

Rail Firemen Halt 4-Day Walkout; Trains Roll

Ten Arrested in Dope Raids

By DAVID J. COOK

Fast-moving squads of Pontiac and State Police along with federal narcotics agents struck at alleged dope operations throughout the city late Saturday and early yesterday, arresting 10 persons.

The rapid-fire raids, carried out by some 20 plainclothes officers and detectives climaxed five months of undercover work by investigators.

The suspects were held at the Oakland County Jail and faced arraignment today on charges ranging from possession and sale of narcotics to illegal dispensation of drugs.

The latter count is faced by Louis Finegold, 45, of Southfield, a pharmacist and owner of Lou's Drugs, 493 S. Sanford.

Charged with possession and sale of narcotics were James A. Hudson, 28, of 287 S. Edith, a service station attendant; Willie L. Duncan, 26, of 274 Osmon; M. C. Smith, 33, of 501 Alton, a pool hall employee; and Arnzell Mayo, 38, of 384 S. Anderson.

OTHERS CHARGED
Also, Richard S. See, 46, of 196 Sanderson, a cab driver; Ronald Lewis, 20, of 461 Going; Charles E. Douglas, 23, of 602 Linda Vista; Freda J. Sanford, 52, of 384 S. Anderson; and Melvin R. Williams, 29, of 226 Prospect.

The improper dispensation count against Finegold is a misdemeanor.

Illegal use of narcotics is a felony punishable on conviction

by as much as 20 years imprisonment.

Growing concern over dope-running into Pontiac had been heightened earlier this year with the death of a 19-year-old girl from an overdose of illegally-obtained narcotics.

TEENS TREATED

In addition, several other persons, some of them teen-agers, had required treatment at intensive care units of local hospitals after taking quantities of barbiturates.

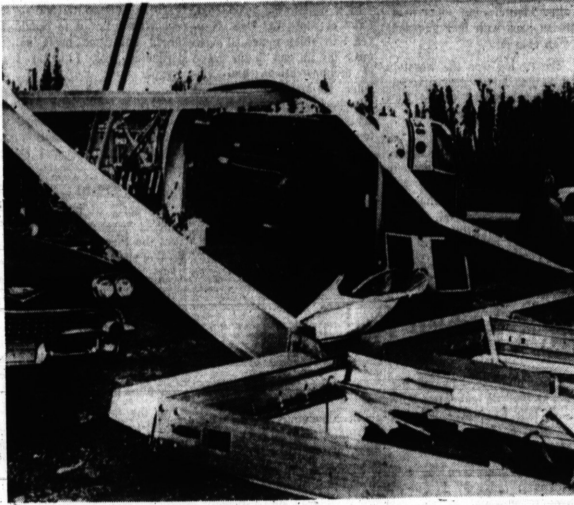
Agents armed with warrants launched the dragnet operation shortly before noon Saturday, picking up half a dozen persons within hours and still making arrests into yesterday's early-morning hours.

"Large quantities" of cocaine, heroin, and marijuana — some of it purchased by undercover men with marked money — were confiscated and held as evidence.

Success of the raid hinged on combined efforts of special investigation and racket squads from five different police agencies.

Coordinating the operation were Sgt. Robert C. Gaines.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



AP Photofax

TWISTER STRIKES TAMPA—An overturned school bus, wreckage strewn about in this view, was a victim of the twister that

In Central Florida

Tornadoes Claim 7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A series of tornadoes — spawned in the Gulf of Mexico — raced across central Florida today, leaving a wide path of death and massive destruction.

Seven persons were known dead, at least 150 injured — and officials indicated the toll might go much higher.

Property damage was conservatively estimated in the millions.

Two stricken counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Haydon Burns and the National Guard was sent in to help search for survivors in dozens of smashed and twisted buildings.

Mal Ogden, administrative assistant to the governor, said from his office in Tallahassee that Burns had received reports of heavy looting and "many, many deaths" in the two counties.

MORE DEATHS
"The sheriff of Polk County told us there was evidence of many, many deaths — far more than first reports indicated," Ogden said.

"He asked us for all available help and all available men."

The seven confirmed deaths

were in Tampa, the state's second largest city with a population of 274,000 and one of the hardest hit areas.

About 30 children were hospitalized at Lakeland, some 50 miles east of Tampa, after a twister ripped the roof from a junior high school shortly after the start of classes.

NO COUNT

"We're so swamped in the emergency room, we can't tell you exactly how many people are hurt," a spokesman for a Lakeland hospital reported.

Light Flurries, Mercury Drop Are Expected

A few scattered light snow flurries are expected in Pontiac today and this evening. The mercury will dip to a low of from 26 to 32 degrees.

Partly cloudy with little temperature change is the forecast for tomorrow. Highs will be in the 38- to 44-degree range.

In downtown Pontiac the low temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 30. The temperature indicator registered 36 at 1 p.m.

Federal Judge Drops Threat of Heavy Fines

Eight Lines Pledge Not to Take Reprisals Against the Strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trains began to roll today at the end of a firemen's strike on eight railroads, and a federal judge lifted the threat of \$510,000-a-day fines against the union and its leaders.

At the suggestion of railroads, District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff vacated an order calling on the union to show cause why the heavy penalty should not be levied.

In ending the four-day strike which partly paralyzed industry and commuter service and cost tens of millions of dollars, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen acted under the threat of the fines for contempt of court, and under heavy pressure from President Johnson.

The union won nothing tangible, though its president, H.E. Gilbert, contended collective bargaining was vindicated and that the roads were pledged not to take reprisals against strikers, or other union men who refused to cross picket lines.

Before Judge Holtzoff opened court this morning, lawyers for the railroads and the union conferred and agreed on procedure.

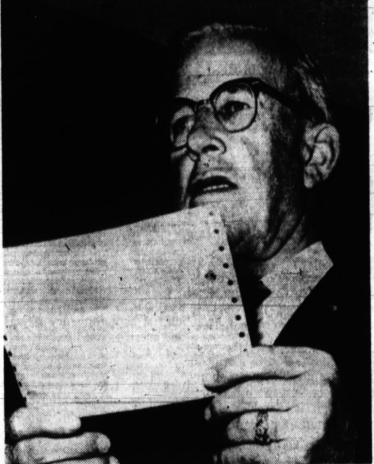
HEAVY FINES
Last night the judge had ordered the union to show cause why it should not be fined \$500,000 a day and Gilbert, \$10,000 a day.

The judge acted to increase fines he had previously imposed of \$25,000 a day against the union and \$2,500 a day against Gilbert, effective at noon yesterday, unless the strikers had returned to work.

The strike ended just before midnight yesterday.

Francis Shea, speaking for the railroads to Judge Holtzoff, said it had been agreed that the first item would be consideration of the show cause order on increasing the fine.

Shea said that should there be any renewal of the strike — and he emphasized he had no reason to believe there would be — the railroads would be back in court.



AP Photofax

YIELDS TO PLEA—H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, reads a statement yesterday in Washington as he met with newsmen after yielding to a plea by President Johnson to end a strike which halted operations of eight rail lines in 38 states. The strike began last Thursday morning.

Auto Plants in City Will Resume Today

Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body officials said normal production will be resumed today, starting with the return to work of the second and third shifts.

First shift employees will report to work tomorrow morning.

The layoffs came as the result of the nationwide rail strike which started Thursday.

GMC Truck & Coach Division did not find it necessary to halt production.

A spokesman for Grand Trunk Western Railroad said this morning he expected it will be the greater part of the week before freight-shipping operations will be back to normal.

NORMAL SCHEDULES

However, officials at the two General Motors plants in Pontiac believe they can return to normal work schedules this afternoon with the materials they have on hand.

The automotive industry has been among the hardest hit by the four-day strike, but Hugh F. McLeod, the spokesman, said it was not immediately determined whether the Grand Trunk would grant possible priority to shipment of automotive parts.

Approximately two dozen freight trains running daily in and out of Detroit were halted. Grand Trunk's four daily passenger trains between Detroit and Chicago are expected to be placed back in service "within the next day," he said.

COMMUTER TRAINS
Four commuter trains between Detroit and Pontiac will be returned to service tomorrow morning, McLeod said. An estimated 1,500 to 1,000 commuters ride these trains.

The railroad estimated its daily loss in income during the strike at \$200,000.

Klingler died Saturday in Boynton, Fla., after a brief illness.

He headed the local Pontiac division from 1933 until 1951.

Klingler was the first head of the Pontiac Area United Fund. He was mayor of Bloomfield Hills, and among many directorships in corporations, he served on the board of Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

HOME ADDRESS
He lived at 3460 Westchester, Bloomfield Hills.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, and had been a member of the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce.

In addition to his wife, Phyllis, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frederick M. Warner of Birmingham, and two sons, Robert of Delray Beach, Fla., and Harry of Ann Arbor; two sisters and a brother.

Jewish Festival

Passover Will Begin Tonight

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor,
The Pontiac Press

Jewish homes throughout the Pontiac area will be ablaze with flickering candlelight tonight as families sit down to the annual ceremonial meal of Seder.

Beginning at sundown, Jews will mark the festival of Passover which celebrates the exodus of the Jews under the leadership of Moses from the slavery of Egypt thousands of years ago.

The festival lasts for a week among liberal Jews and eight days among the traditionalists.

The Seder is built around the family dining and worshipping together, and handing down to children the greatest story of Jewish heritage.

The festival is called Passover because the Bible says God "passed over" the homes of Israelites in Egypt to strike the blow that liberated Hebrew people enslaved by the Pharaoh Rameses II more than 1,300 years before the birth of Christ.

The Seder table is set with the best dishes, linen and silver

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Pontiac Press Photo

GATHERING EVIDENCE—Detective Robert Neigebauer (left) and Trooper Robert Hagstrom of the Michigan State Police Pontiac Post, are shown examining and classifying evidence obtained in a sweeping narcotics raid in the Pontiac area Saturday. The raid was one of the most extensive ever staged here.

In Today's Press

Space First
Russians put Luna 10 in moon orbit. — PAGE C-4.

'Paper Tigers'
Army brigades exist only on paper. — PAGE A-3.

Bentley
Named to U. of M. Board of Regents—PAGE C-11.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-5
Bridge C-8
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Sports D-1—D-4
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Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1—B-4

County Budget Recommended

The Oakland County Board of Auditors today recommended a \$22,907,852 tentative 1967 county budget, which is \$3.5 million over the preliminary budget proposed a year ago.

Included in the proposed budget for next year are non-departmental appropriations totaling \$3,875,360, departmental expenditures of \$10,902,101, and appropriations of \$8,130,391 for salaries.

A year ago at this time, a preliminary 1966 budget of \$19,428,037 was proposed by the auditors. A final 1966 budget of \$18,380,657 was adopted last fall.

The proposed 1967 budget, based on a projected county equalized value of \$2.7 billion, is being reviewed today and tomorrow by the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

The wind is against you, old man. Why fight it? Give in. Be sensible and heed the ruling pressure of the day. It's politics. It is approved. It bears the sanction of the crowd and crown, of Caesar's power and majesty.

And yet you bridle at this course! What ails thee, Nicodemus, great old rabbi, learned teacher, sage of Israel?

How stubbornly you fret. "They drink the wine of violence!" So the prophets often warned—in vain. Be realistic. It is fruitless to object. The thing is set, the order sealed and duly authorized. The man will die.

"Oh God, Thy justice is

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Strangely, the only voices raised in support of Christ in the period of His condemnation and execution came not from His closest allies, but from those outside His following. This, first of five Easter articles, concerns a Jewish scholar who defended Christ in His time of crisis, when his usual advocates failed Him.)

You tread on dangerous ground, gray-bearded one, and few will stand beside you in this hour. You realize this full well. As a member of the Temple

court, the Sanhedrin, you already have felt the lash of scorn for sympathizing with the rebel Nazarene.

Now the incriminating gale blows even stronger. And who could move against it, who re-

sist? Even the apostles of Jesus, His closest companions, had scattered into hiding, silence and fear.

One, Judas, had sold Him out, and another, Peter, dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



JUST ONE—When Jesus was taken before Pontius Pilate for sentencing, an ancient non-Biblical document records that only one

person, Nicodemus, an elderly rabbi, spoke out that Jesus should be spared.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Men's Dress Shoes

• Loafers, oxfords, points,
in wide range of styles

688
Pair

All Sizes
6½ to 12 in
black or brown uppers

US
MADE

58 North
STUMPS
House of

Showplace Farm Near Romeo Sold

ROMEO — The Witham-Gardner property, a "showplace" farm dating back to 1824, has been sold according to Bruce J. Annett, president of Annett Inc. Realtors of Pontiac.

The 320-acre farm was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold V. Harrell of Fraser from Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gardner.

Clarence Knechtel of Annett Inc., who represented both parties in the transaction, said the property sold for "approximately \$200,000."



Located two miles east of Romeo on 32 Mile, the farm was settled by Col. Norman Perry, who came from Saratoga County, N.Y., at the age of 28

and claimed 20 acres on the north branch of the Clinton River.

The pioneer settler cleared four acres and built a log cabin on the site. He died in 1880 after enlarging the farm to its present size.

SOLD IN 1941

The farm stayed in the Perry family until 1941, when it was sold to Arthur Witham. The Withams completely restored the property, which had deteriorated some through the years, and became nationally known for their purebred Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Among the animals from the Witham herd was Pardella M., the 1949 International grand champion heifer which sold for \$17,500, a record price at that time.

Gardner, retired head of the foreign department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, kept the beef operation going for some time before selling the herd.

Mrs. Gardner is the former Mrs. Witham.

Besides the luxurious main house, the property contains two large tenant houses, two cattle barns, a large tool shed and repair shop and numerous other farm buildings.

The north branch of the Clinton River runs through the entire length of the property.

Community Good Friday Service Set

TROY — The Troy Pastors' Association will sponsor a community Good Friday service at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church of Troy, 6363 Liver-

nois.

The Rev. Richard Snod of the American Baptist Church of Troy will conduct the service.

Other participating churches and their pastors are Big Beaver Methodist Church, the Rev. Albert Hartog; First Baptist Church of Troy, the Rev. Buell Eldridge and the Rev. Ralph Jackson; First Methodist Church of Troy, the Rev. Ralph Janka.

Others are the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, the Rev. Frederick Huish; John R. Bethesda Church, the Rev. Finley Dafe; Lutheran Church of The Master, the Rev. C. William Pearson; and Troy Assembly of God, the Rev. Louie Calaway.

Special music will be provided by the children's choirs from participating churches.

PTA in Walled Lake to Discuss Girl Scouts

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Elementary School PTA will devote an evening to the Girl Scouts of America in the multi-purpose room of the school beginning at 8 tonight.

Following the election of PTA officers for next year, Brownie Troop No. 924 will receive an American flag presented by Mrs. Harry Wimbrow and the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW No. 3952.

There were approximately 3 million more vehicles on the roads last year than in 1963.

In Independence Twp.

\$195,738 Budget for 1966-67 OK'd

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The proposed township budget of \$195,738 for 1966-67 was approved by the people Saturday afternoon at the annual township meeting.

Estimated expenditures are about \$20,000 more than the 1965-66 budget, according to Clerk Howard Altman.

The proposed increase is attributed to library expenses, salary boosts for township employees, purchase of voting machines and an automobile and building and heating improvements at the township hall.

Salary increases are earmarked for all township employees except Supervisor Duane Hurstall whose present yearly pay is \$9,500.

Persons attending the meeting unanimously approved pay raises of \$500 annually for Altman and Treasurer Kenneth Johnson. Altman's salary will be \$8,500, while Johnson will make \$7,500.

LIBRARY HIKE

The increase in library expenditures would total about \$7,000. Building expansion and salaries are the foremost proposed allocations.

Improvements at the township hall would total between \$4,000 and \$5,000, according to Altman.



BOYS' CLUB BENEFACTORS — Members of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club choir are wearing new robes, thanks to the Auburn Heights Area Lions Club which is sponsoring the choir. Calvin Barnhart (left), vice-pres-

ident of the Lions Club, presents a check for \$528 to choir member Harry Hart while Benjamin Douglas, Lions Club secretary, watches. The new robes were purchased with the money.

\$1.5-Million Federal Grant OK'd for Water Main Project

ROMEO — A \$1.5-million federal grant, which will cover

nearly half the cost of a water main between 29½ and 34 Mile has been approved for the Detroit Department of Water Supply.

The grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be used for construction of the 4½-mile portion of the 83-mile Lake Huron pipeline.

The 96-inch main line lies in the Dorsey and McKay roads area.

Bids are to be let in May and construction is scheduled to start in June. This will make 20.7 miles under construction on the 33-mile north-south leg of the Lake Huron Water Project.

When the first two stages are completed in 1967, the DWS will begin supplying water to the Flint area.

THIRD STAGE

The third stage of the project is a 26-mile main to Lake Huron from the juncture of the first

two pipelines northeast of Imlay City.

The DWS also plans to build a water intake and tunnel five miles out into Lake Huron and construct a 400-million-gallon-a-day filtration plant north of Port Huron.

When these facilities are completed in 1969, water will be pumped to Detroit and Flint.

A number of other applications for grants are pending. The entire pipeline is expected to cost about \$98 million.

PIPELINES

The 83 miles of pipeline include 72-inch, 96-inch and 120-inch pipes. The 120-inch pipe runs from Lake Huron to Imlay City.

The 72-inch continues up to Flint, and the 96-inch line runs from Imlay City through Romeo and on to the pumping station at 20 Mile and Dequindre.

Secretaries of the state served as directors of the census between 1790 through 1830.

Classes Held by Red Cross

WALLED LAKE — The American Red Cross is now conducting a standard first aid course at the Walled Lake Elementary School, 1055 W. Maple.

The course, consisting of five two-hour sessions, is taught from 7-9 p.m. each Wednesday. Certificates will be awarded to those who complete the course.

Those wishing to enroll are encouraged to call the Oakland Regional office of the Red Cross.

Rochester School Board to Explain Bond Issue

ROCHESTER — The board of education's \$7.3-million bond issue proposal will be explained at a special meeting of the Baldwin School PTA at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The proposed building program, to be voted on April 25, will be discussed by board members Mrs. Gayle Kember and Mrs. Mary Ann Beatty.

Michigan Traffic Claims 18 Lives Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Two 18-year-old girls from Goodells died in a two-car collision in St. Clair County Sunday night, boosting the state's weekend toll to 18.

The Associated Press count began at 6:00 Friday night and ended at midnight Sunday.

State Police said Carol Ann Martin and Gloria Jean Farnsworth were thrown from their car and killed in an intersection collision shortly before 11 Sunday night.

Others killed were: Anthony Soraruf, 18, of Ypsilanti, when he was struck by a car in Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Sunday night.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH

John Raymond Windus, 23, of Munising, whose motorcycle hit the rear of a parked car in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Carl Oscar Leneberg, 54, of Durand, in a two-car collision at a Shiawassee County rural intersection.

Clifford C. Clay, 26, Detroit when his auto overturned on a curve on I-75 in Monroe County Saturday night.

Walter W. Hocutt, 51, St. Joseph, Sunday when his auto hit a tree off a Berrien County road.

2-CAR WRECK

Marvin Whitaker, 48, of Taylor, in a two-car collision on U.S. 25 about 10 miles south of Monroe Saturday.

The Rev. Thomas Pollard Sr., 59, and his son, Thomas Jr., both of Jackson, in a three-car collision west of Lowell on M21 Saturday.

Clarence Jackson, 58, of Muskegon Heights, in a head-on collision at a Muskegon Heights intersection Saturday.

Frank Vanker, 74, of Ulica, in a two-car collision in Berlin Township of St. Clair County Saturday.

TREE HIT

James Butler, 24, of Monroe, when his car hit a tree off Custer Road five miles west of Monroe.

Richard G. Wirth, 38, of Romeo, when his pickup truck skidded on icy M 63 north of Ulica, struck a guard rail and overturned Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Fry, 58, of Kalamazoo in a two-car collision Friday night on M96 near Kalamazoo.

Gilberto Villereal, 36, of Scottville, in a two-car collision on U.S. 10 in Amber Township of Mason County Saturday.

Lewis McKinney, 64, of Bangor, in a two-car collision at M43 and U.S. 131 in Oshtemo Township of Kalamazoo County Friday night.

Mrs. Mabel Fowler, 65, of St. Johns, in a three-car collision at M46 and M30 in Jonesfield Township of Saginaw County Friday night.

2 at Avondale Earn Science Fair Awards

Two Avondale High School students were honored Saturday night for their entries in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair being held at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Cathy Loeser, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loeser, 1389 Ashover, Bloomfield Hills, and Peter Toth, a junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Toth, 2410 Hempstead, Pontiac Township, were presented with awards by the Society of Engineers.

Cathy was a second place winner in the botany division. Her project, air pollution of plants, earned her a plaque and a savings bond.

Toth, a fifth place winner in the fair, entitled his project "Are there Metals on the Moon?" He was the recipient of a plaque.

PTA Will Discuss School Bond Issue

ROCHESTER — The April 25 referendum on a \$7.3-million school bond issue will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the North Hill PTA.

Board members Mrs. Virginia Allured and Norman May will present facts and answer questions at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Avondale Citizens to Report on Schools

A citizens committee report, which has been in the works for several months, is to be presented to the Avondale Board of Education tonight for final approval.

The report, which makes a number of recommendations for the future of the school system, was originally scheduled for completion last June.

It was then to be presented to the board of education in January, but committee members complained they had never met to discuss the report.

Schools Supt. Charles E. Johnson said the report is supposedly back from the printers and ready for board action at the 8:30 p.m. meeting.

A probable bond issue or millage vote will be determined by the report according to Johnson.

MORE BUILDINGS

Anticipating a recommendation for additional buildings, the board recently asked its architects to draw up plans for a new elementary school with the understanding that they will be paid when a tax increase is approved.

Drawings for the school in Bloomfield Orchards

Subdivision are to be presented to the board tonight.

The 1966-67 budget is also scheduled to be presented to the board for approval.

Johnson plans to recommend to the board that William Saville, principle of Auburn Heights Elementary School be appointed business manager.

BUSINESS MANAGER

He has been acting as business manager since George E. Shackelford, former schools superintendent, resigned in December.

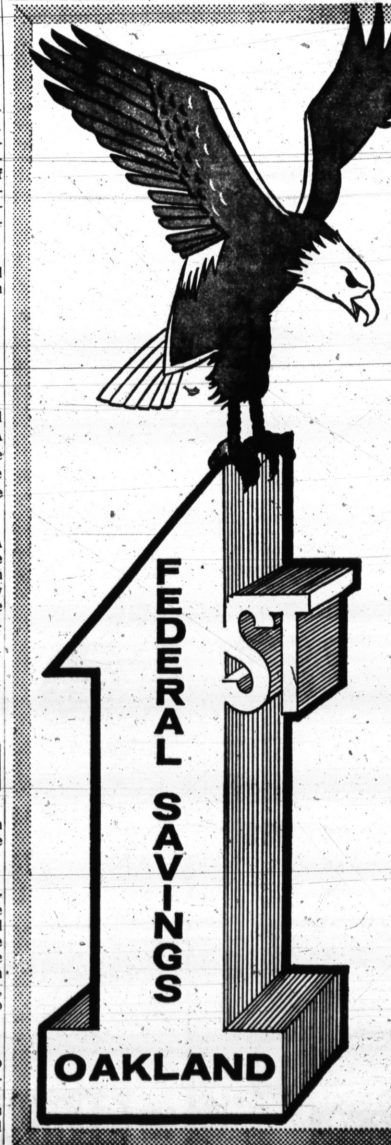
The district has not had a business manager since Arnold Ojala retired last June.

The board is also slated to grant a contract to new superintendent John Dickey for a period from April 18 through the end of the fiscal year.

He has a three-year contract starting July 1 but needs a special one to cover him when he starts his new duties in two weeks.

Dickey, now principal of Birmingham's Berkshire Junior High School, replaces Shackelford.

There were approximately 3 million more vehicles on the roads last year than in 1963.



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761 W. HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac — Clarkston — Drayton Plains
Rochester — Walled Lake — Lake Orion — Milford



Soviet Writer Kids Red Bureaucracy

MOSCOW (AP) — Now it's applause, the delegates are spending as much time as they can lobbying.

"During the breaks," he said, "you go about hawk-eyed in the corridors seeking out ministers and thinking: 'What could I get out of him?'"

KNOW SOMEBODY

Everyone has known for years that you had to know somebody to get something in this country, but this was the highest public acknowledgement of it.

Sholokhov said that when farms in the Rostov region,

Then he told of his own experiences.

"I am coming to a minister," he said, and quoted his own remarks:

"Comrade minister, please let me have 3,000 sheets of slate for collective farm cow and calf sheds."

"And he replies, 'Don't you

understand that we have a planned economy and under the plan you have already received everything you are entitled to?"

"And I tell him, 'I understand, but the cows, let alone the calves, do not understand why they must get wet in the rain in the autumn and be cold in winter. Roofing slate is not a matter of fashion or beauty, but an economic necessity.'"

Sholokhov didn't say just what he was lobbying for at this congress.

Waite's

the perfect blend
fashions of the land

- ... favorite silhouettes
- ... curl loops
- ... cool basket weaves
- ... exciting fabric interest
- ... misses and petites 6 to 16.

Colors of
the Sea ...

- ★ White Sails
- ★ Oyster Beige
- ★ Shell Pink
- ★ Splash Blue
- ★ Middy Navy
- ★ Black and White
- ★ Tweeds
- ★ Mint Green

\$25
to
\$40

COAT FASHIONS ... THIRD FLOOR

the "windswept"
skimmer

by
Mr. Almo

\$13.00

Hats go to the back of the head this season. Wear the "Windswept" look. Mr. Almo features it in fine straw with the new slightly rolled, brim bound in velvet. For a provocative touch and excellent fit, an underneath lift of contrasting velvet offsets a beautiful rose. It's as light and airy as a gentle spring wind.

MILLINERY DEPT ... THIRD FLOOR

Waite's



Butte
Knits ...

Lovely miracle knits and Arnel linen knits. 1, and 3-piece Butte's and sheaths, shifts and costumes. Many lovely spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$25 to \$45

Dresses ... Third Floor

Junior Blouson
of Arnel Jersey

Stripes are smart for jrs. Long sleeve blouson sheath has smartly striped bodice and sleeves trimmed with solid white skirt. Yoke and cuffs, White/ navy and white/green.

• Sizes 7-15.

\$11.99

Junior Dresses ... Third Floor



Theodor
Handbags

Fashion handbags in calf leather-like vinyls. Many dress or casual styles. Choose from white, black, navy, brown, celery or raspberry. Black or white patent. Charge Yours.

\$6.00 to \$14.00

Handbags ... Street Floor

Spring looks
young, fresh
and carefree



Whip cream prints
by DuPont

1-piece whipped cream print dress. Double breasted top and short sleeves. Pleated skirt. Choose from blue, green or gold. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Just Say "Charge It" at Waite's.

\$14.99



Betty Hartford

BETTY HARTFORD presents the season's bright, new look ... alternating rows of lace and tucking accent flatters skimmer. Fashioned in 100% rayon—crisp linen-like look is wrinkle resistant and washable. In cream, white, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Charge Yours at Waite's.

\$12.99

Dresses ... Third Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966

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President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Vice President and Editor

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Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Harry J. Klingler

One of Pontiac's greatest citizens answers the Big Call that must come to us all.

HARRY KLINGLER took charge of Pontiac Motor Division when the repercussions of a cruel depression had hamstrung the local division and left it floundering and reeling. Spirits were low and community morale was depressed.

Cheerful and ebullient in spirit, yet happily possessed of administrative talents, Harry J. Klingler slowly led this area out of despondency and gloom. Ultimately we reached the heights in which we glory today, but it was the patient, capable and skillful guidance of this grand man that started Pontiac Motor Division on the long trail that led to a pinnacle of achievement.

Others have contributed mightily — CRITCHFIELD, KNUDSEN, ESTES and DeLOREAN to name a few — but the rock-ribbed foundation of brilliant success was painstakingly laid by this automotive genius. Nor did his contributions rest

with industrial achievements. Contrary to the policy of his predecessors, Mr. KLINGLER "came down-town" and when he stepped aside because of retirement, one of his chief aides said:

"He's going—but he leaves us 60,000 local salesmen." And that he did.

Nobody in any industry made more firm and lasting friends than Harry J. Klingler. A great hunter, a wonderful shot, a fine fisherman and a grand companion anywhere you found him, this area was blessed by his presence and activity in our economic history. I recall the time up north he caught the 14 largest bluegills I ever saw in an incredibly short space of time — and threw each one back with the laconic: "They're too beautiful to keep."

And I've seen him throw back saffish and marlin with the remark: "Didn't he put up a great fight!"

A community says "goodbye" for the last time—and it's with heavy hearts and heads bowed low.

An Encouraging Sign . . .

Newspapermen across the country believe the days of the lurid and sensational murder trials are gone.

This CANDACE MOSSLER — MELVIN POWERS trial in Miami drew less attention than any equally sensational court brawl in several score years.

This is a very encouraging sign.

A few years ago, the newspapers would have flashed the seamy details of this sickening affair in all their elemental appeal. Readers

demand it. But this time, the space was fragmentary in comparison with previous years.

At lunch in Dorado Beach, Wes Gallagher, General Manager of the Associated Press, said the AP had made a survey of 60 representative newspapers and this disclosed a good third were ignoring the matter completely. Most of the balance gave it scant attention.

Allah be praised.

Little Green Men . . .

Out of all this welter of information and mis-information, I string along with the boys and gals who say: "we've had no flying objects from other planets."

Over the years the U. S. government has dispelled too many myths by proving the "celestial

visitors" were balloons, weather kites, cloud formations, distant planes, reflected light, marsh gas, imagination, homemade hoaxes and kindred soulmates. Perhaps there really are little green rascals scurrying hither and yon, but it's pretty dubious.

What do YOU think?

And in Conclusion . . .

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

To help the lazy people, they have a gadget now that makes a golf ball jump out of the cup. . . . A father complained his daughter took no exercise except to turn the TV volume louder. However, he thinks she'll make the Olympic team if they have a hair-spraying contest. . . . Southwestern Scout tells me the sun has only failed to shine in El Paso one day in the last 1,515. . . . Huntley and Brinkley may call it a day.

Trusted scouts advise me Diane Hodges deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . Sign in Chicago church: "Going to Heaven? Get Your Flight Training Here."

I hear nothing brings more infuriated letters on TV than a bullfight. They complain the bull doesn't get a fair chance. . . . Father: "How in the world can you sit at that phone 30 minutes and just listen?" Daughter: "Louise said to hold on. She had to go to dinner." . . . By the way, did anyone ever read how that Gaseous Clay fight came out?

They told me in South America the Spaniards have a perfume so powerful a girl isn't allowed to use it unless she has a secondary award in karate. . . . Now we have contact lenses for dogs. My Chief Pontiac may need 'em. He can only read the top line on his food can. . . . Americanized diets have increased the average height of 14-year-old Japs by 4½ inches. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the incredible and marvelous color photography on that BARBRA STREISAND show; the J's—some of her singing on the same show.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



David Lawrence Says:

Punish Union for Illegal Strike

WASHINGTON — When are the American people going to demand that their elected representatives in Congress pass a law punishing the members of any labor union for participating in an illegal strike or for refusing to cross its picket lines?

The New York transit LAWRENCE strike was an example of serious damage done to the public by an illegal strike. But an even more flagrant strike — against eight railroads last week — has hurt businesses and plants in 38 states by an interruption of rail transportation.

Damages amounting to tens of millions of dollars were inflicted not only on the railroads but on the users of transportation, especially in delayed deliveries. Some plants had to be closed, and many thousands of workers were idled. It is questionable whether any of this will ever be recompensed.

Why should citizens be subjected to such expenses, particularly since no action on their part was in any way responsible for the strike?

There are plenty of laws that penalize anybody who takes money away from someone else, but unfortunately the losses suffered by innocent persons in a labor dispute have been ignored by the nation's lawmakers.

DEMAND IMMUNITY

Nor does the ending of a big strike seem to solve the question of payment for damages already inflicted. In fact, some labor leaders have been demanding immunity from prosecution — or the payment of damages — as the price of a final settlement. It's a form of blackmail.

Railroads have, of course, a right to sue for damages if a strike is proved to have been illegally called. But this, too, becomes a problem.

It arouses in management circles a fear of reprisals by the union. So court litigation is sometimes dropped by the employers when a strike settlement is reached.

In the case of the New York City transit strike, even the state legislature, in effect, repealed retroactively the law forbidding strikes on public transportation facilities. Hence, the union which had been held by the courts to be in contempt wasn't penalized.

DISAPPROVAL

Some of the railroad unions which did not initiate the strike but were affected by it expressed openly last week their disapproval of the work stoppage and denounced it as illegal.

But would they today support members of congress who vote to pass a

law meting out severe punishment to union officers when the latter call an illegal strike or disobey a court order, and would any labor leaders approve legislation imposing heavy damages on unions which refuse to cross picket lines when illegal strikes are in progress?

What is needed is a citizens' organization independent of

any party but willing to seek pledges from large numbers of people that they will vote against the party in power in either the White House or in Congress as long as a labor-union dictatorship is allowed to call strikes in defiance of legal restrictions and to subject innocent persons to financial hardship.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Integration Pioneer Calls Nonviolence Senseless

NEW YORK — This is a progress report on James Meredith, the Negro whose stormy entrance into the all-white University of Mississippi in 1962 shook the conscience of the nation.

He is now a freshman law student at Columbia University. His book, "Three Years in Mississippi," will be published later this month by the University of Indiana Press.

The country has not heard the last from this soft-spoken, slim but extraordinarily durable man. What he is saying now, and what his book will say, is not calculated to comfort either black or white.

"I don't believe that any of the current so-called Negro leaders has a mandate to speak for the Negro," he told me.

"What about Martin Luther King?"

INCOMPATIBLE PROGRAM Meredith shrugged. "His nonviolence program is incompatible with American tradition," he said. "Nonviolence has no meaning. It is not the opposite of violence."

"This is a rough, tough country and always has been. Every minority group in this country that won equal status — the Irish, Jews, Germans, Italians, Scandinavians — won it by vigorous, manly, legal activities, not by supine submission to others."

I asked him if he preferred the practices of the Black Muslims. "Of course not," Meredith said with a laugh. "Those people are of no significance except to the whites who built them into mysterious menaces. The Negroes have no use whatever for them."

What does he consider the Negro's greatest handicap? "His lack of pride," Meredith said. "That, and the fact that Negroes have a total lack of respect for one another. They have little pride in family, little family life. They lack responsibility."

ity. They carry a basic fear with them wherever they go, a fear they cannot define."

I said I thought the Negro's future was brighter what with the passage of the most recent civil rights legislation.

"It's a small step," Meredith said. "It says, in effect, that if a white Southerner now kills a Negro he must be punished by federal action whereas fellow Southerners once could acquit him and usually did. It means he might get a whole year in jail."

NEED GOOD TIMES

"I think that in time America will become the most egalitarian society the world has ever known. But that will largely depend, I think, on continued good times."

"If there is ever another Great Depression, there will be a search for a scapegoat, and the scapegoat almost certainly will be the Negro who has crowded into the cities. He might suffer as did the Jews in Germany."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Optimist

The Kiel (Wis.) Record

An optimist is a man who thinks that the dry cleaners are shrinking the waistline of his trousers.

Tragedy of Errors!

The Spotlight

Four out of five traffic accidents result from avoidable driver errors. Is there any logic in dying because some fool passed on a blind curve? Where is the logic when a child is mowed down by a car driven by a drunken man? What's so logical about being the victim of a maniac who speeds through a 25 m.p.h. residential zone?

Fools? Drunks? Maniacs? Harsh terms to use indeed. Unfair to the driver, you say.

But what about fairness to the victims?

One compelling fact stands out: The overwhelming majority of traffic accidents were caused by driver error and hence could

Voice of the People:

Reader Discusses Need for Larger County Jail

Sheriff Frank Irons has made quite clear the need of a new jail to take care of crowded conditions at the present one. The old courthouse was torn down, why not the jail?

Is this progress? What is being done? I am sure more citizens are interested, so let's hear some comments.

E. A. SCHULTZ
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Drivers Should Look Before Backing Up'

When two deputy sheriffs had difficulty pulling out of the parking lot on Huron and Saginaw recently, they backed up and went around to pull out onto Huron. They should take a better look behind them: Next time the person behind them may be knocked down.

STILL STANDING

'True Facts on UFOs Should Be Known'

On the subject of UFOs, why don't the people consult an expert on swamp gas—someone who is not working for the Air Force—and maybe we'll get the truth.

FOR THE TRUTH

I believe the Air Force experts' explanation that UFO sightings are the result of marsh gas is a cover up. How could the experts so positively announce that an explanation would be forthcoming within 24 hours from the start of the investigation?

For many years many credible people have reported sighting UFOs. I believe the Air Force knows what these UFOs are and will not inform the people of the truth because they feel it would create mass hysteria and fear. In view of our own technological advancements, I feel people are conditioned to accept the truth. Write your congressman urging that the true facts be made known to the public.

R. C. CROW
234 LIBERTY

Hearing so much about flying saucers being swamp gas reminds me that about 1893 my uncle told of seeing a fireball near a swamp by Cass City. It was all white and he couldn't get within ten feet of it. I think we have a secret they don't want to let out. We have helicopters, why don't they send one to investigate?

GEORGE H. MORGAN
123 REA

'Give Thought to Next Presidential Election'

Let's not forget to elect men at next election who will not vote our boys and money away. I was one who was afraid to vote for Goldwater. Everyone should take a second look and vote all Democrats out if they follow this trend. I'm sure Johnson will go. I firmly believe he is ruining all Democrats.

THOMPSON G. MOORE
HIGHLAND

Questions Proposed State Spraying Program

I have read about the proposed spraying program for lower Michigan, supposedly to kill the corn leaf beetle. It is to be carried out by dive bombers coming down with a poison so strong it could not be used in warfare, poisoning the air, land, water, birds and animals. How will we protect livestock and small animals?

There is a bill in Lansing to spend \$1. million to stock the lakes with fish. How long will they last with this careless treatment? Why does the government spend money and time studying air and water pollution when they poison the lakes to kill weeds and the air and ground are poisoned by insect sprays?

CONSERVATION CONSCIOUS

Suggests a Suitable Site for Sports Arena

I commend the organizations showing the great need for a sports arena in Pontiac. The City has many areas where this could be placed without interfering with the downtown project. As an example, the Aaron Perry Park section near the water tower at Montclair and Edison has been an unused mud hole for some time and would nicely fit the needs of an arena with plenty of parking.

100 PER CENT FOR PONTIAC'S
SPORTS CENTER

Foreign Aid Program Puzzles Taxpayer

Regarding the editorial "Your Money Goes Here," I can understand some of the foreign aid program, but why have we given aid to Cuba, East Germany and USSR? What are they doing with it?

TAXPAYER THAT NEEDED AID
AND COULDN'T GET IT



DIANE

Slayer of Three in Benton Harbor Still at Large



AROUND CAMP FIRE — Lady Bird Johnson (center) site by a camp fire at Big Bend National Park in Texas after listening to songs sung by Dr. N. L. McNeill, president of Sul Ross State College. Mrs. Johnson spent the weekend in the rugged terrain country in southwest Texas.

Lady Bird Ends Weekend in Texas Big Bend Country

PANTHER JUNCTION, Tex. (AP) — Sunbanned from a Rio Grande raft ride, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson ended a weekend in the Big Bend country today expressing delight at its spectacular wilderness grandeur.

The President's wife went Western in blue jeans, checked shirts and sneakers amid the rugged peaks of the Chisos (ghost) Mountains on the Texas-Mexican border.

Everything from the dramatic lighting effects to the tenacity of life here — "things growing in a cupful of soil" — intrigued her.

Though she brought along a press party of 70, Mrs. Johnson was struck mainly by the vast solitude and how quickly "you are able to get this completely out into the wilderness."

RUGGED FUN
Her stay in the 708,000-acre Big Bend National Park was rugged and colorful fun.

The 53-year-old First Lady took in gay stride a mile and a half hike up Lost Mine Trail. She sang along at a moonlight camp fire and listened to the tales of the Old West.

She was unperturbed by a sudden dust storm that climaxed a riverside steak fry. She even helped paddle and dangled her feet in the cold water on an 11-mile Rio Grande float trip in a big yellow life raft through Mariscal Canyon, with its towering limestone cliffs 1,500 feet high.

The Palm Sunday raft ride was the highlight of the visit. It took up most of the day — after a flapjack outdoor breakfast and a 5-minute special Palm Sunday church service conducted by the park chaplain.

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — One year ago today two women and a child were found slain in a grove of pines near Benton Harbor.

The bodies of the women were mutilated. The child, a 7-year-old girl, had been strangled.

Their killer, believed a possible sex deviate, still is at large. Police, by their own count, have received 1,125 "tips." Fifty persons have been investigated.

NO DIRECT CLUE

But there has been no direct clue to the person who, put to death.

Mrs. Mary Esther Jones, 37, who lived with her mother... Mrs. Amelia Boyer, 60, coin laundry caretaker.

Diane Carter, one of several children of a family here.

Discovery of the slayings spread fear through the community. Though less severe with the passing of time, fear still exists today.

Possibly linked to the three slayings was a fourth, earlier death by violence—that of DeLores Young, 19. Miss Young's body was found in a house Feb. 15, 1965.

BODIES FOUND

Two boys playing in the pine grove discovered the slayings. The grove is in Bainbridge Township, 10 miles east of the city.

Instantly police of this city, together with State Police and the

Berrien County Sheriff's Department, swept into a search for the killer.

Nothing came of that, nor in the weeks of intensive effort that followed.

Mrs. Jones had been decapitated. A head believed from her body was found April 23 in a field about 10 miles from the pine grove.

MEA President-Elect Is East Lansing Teacher

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Education Association representative assembly met here Saturday and chose Clifford D. Worden, a physics teacher at East Lansing High School as

authorities, including psychiatrists, have tried to fit a "pattern" to the slayings. All three pine grove victims were stabbed and strangled. Evidently the slayer had some surgical skill.

The killer may have taken his victims' lives elsewhere and taken their bodies to the grove. Rewards totaling \$7,520 have been offered for the apprehension of the killer.

Police bulletins on the slayings went to 5,000 police agencies. The investigation extended as far as Australia where there had been similar killings.

Disturbing to citizens is the slay, Smith said.

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News Briefs From Around the Globe

Gronouski Urges U.S. to Lower Trade Barriers With E. Europe Nations

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski says after a tour of Communist East Europe that the United States should lower its trade barriers to take advantage of the growing desire for trade in the Communist nations.

"There is a great deal of economic ferment," said Gronouski, U.S. ambassador to Poland, after a hurried survey of conditions in Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will stay for another term at the Australian school he is attending in the bush country. Buckingham Palace announced today.

MOSCOW (AP) — Chi-Chi, the West's only giant panda, will stay at the Moscow Zoo until she's in a "breeding condition" in July or August. Soviet and

British zoo officials hope she will get together then with An-An, the Moscow male panda.

Chi-Chi and An-An are the only two giant pandas in captivity outside of Red China.

LONDON (AP) — All 10 crewmen aboard a British pleasure ship died Sunday when a North Sea gale demolished the ship.

River, about 140 miles north of London, which had been en route from London to Inverness, Scotland, near the mouth of the Humber, watched helplessly as the storm to begin tourist cruises.

(Advertisement)

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AP Photofax

RUSHING WATER — The flooding Snake River cuts through Alvarado, Minn., and sends water rushing across streets and yards yesterday. Alvarado, 25 miles north of Grand Forks, N.D., gave up their fight with the river Saturday morning.

Floods Threaten Communities in North Dakota and Minnesota

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI) — The flooding Red River rose ominously toward a modern-day record crest today. Residents sandbagged the lawns in front of expensive homes, and authorities called for 1,300 more dike workers.

The Red's murky waters had risen to 45.18 feet spread over a wide area last night and were threatening the fashionable Belmont road area on the city's south side.

Home owners were rapidly throwing up sandbag dikes across their front lawns. The swelling river already had submerged a golf course, and a street in front of the costly homes is no longer passable.

National Guardsmen used an amphibious vehicle to rescue the personal belongings of a doctor after his home became isolated.

The highest flood crest in modern times was 45.61 feet set 16 years ago. Mayors of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., called yesterday for an additional 1,300 workers to help fight back the rising waters.

DIKES HOLDING

At Roseau, Minn., 400 workers had to stand idly by and watch the river rise to more than 21 feet after the town had run out of sandbags. The municipal power plant was in danger of being flooded. However, dikes were holding and more sandbags were expected today.

In addition to rising river waters, Roseau residents were concerned about storm sewers which were backing up.

U.S. Sen. Milton Young and Rep. Mark Andrews, both North Dakota Republicans, inspected flooding in northeastern North Dakota yesterday.

Young said here that the purpose of the trip was to see what government action might be taken to prevent future floods.

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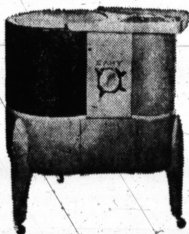
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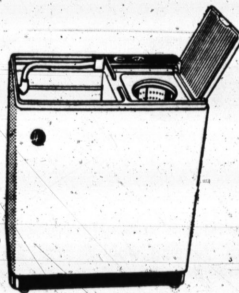
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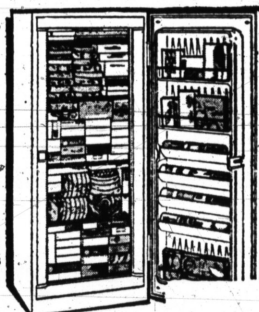
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Suspect Held in Gem Theft

Quizzed in Biggest Miami Beach Holdup

MIAMI (UPI) — Police held a man on \$250,000 bond today claiming he was a member of a big New York gang which robbed a posh Miami Beach health spa of \$1.7 million in jewels.

The gem'heist by four armed gunmen March 31 was the biggest in the history of this tourist mecca.

John Matera, 32, was arrested in a Biscayne boulevard bar Friday morning but police did not announce it until yesterday. They were also tight-lipped about the New York gang.

Matera was booked for armed robbery. A second man arrested with him, Frank Giampaoli, 36, also of New York, was questioned, charged with vagrancy and released on \$250 bond.

Local police said that Matera was suspected to be a member of the Mafia and that Giampaoli was a "bodyguard."

In New York, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's office said that "confidential information" on the case was being relayed to Miami police. Miami authorities said more arrests were pending in New York.

None of the jewelry stolen from the Harbour Isle Health Spa has been recovered.

The owner of the resort said that \$1 million of the loot was insured. He offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

Four men walked into the hotel before dawn last Tuesday, tied up a clerk, bell captain and delivery man, punched open 70 safety deposit boxes with a hammer and chisel and cleaned them out.

40 MINUTES

The whole job took about 40 minutes and was, according to one Miami Beach police spokesman, "professional from the word go."

New York authorities said Matera was indicted in New York Jan. 4, 1965, for the \$125,000 robbery of a rare coin shop in Manhattan. He was under \$35,000 bond for that charge when he was arrested here Friday morning.

Sheriff's detectives said Matera and Giampaoli were staying in an apartment in nearby Miami Springs. Detectives said they searched the apartment and found quantities of stolen driver's licenses and credit cards.

Profit Is Slim for Bookies in British Vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's election was a big victory for the Labor party, but it was a close race for the bookies. They almost lost it.

Ladbroke's and William Hill, the two bookmakers who handled most of the election betting, said \$7 million was bet with them but their profit was only about 2 per cent.

Most of the money was in straight bets on Labor or the Conservatives, but the bookies also took bets on the size of Labor's victory margin and on contests in individual districts.

The bookies protected themselves by raising the odds on such a sure thing as a Labor victory. At one point they reached 66 to 1 on Labor — a bet of 66 pounds to earn only one.

On the straight bets, Ladbroke's said they expect to make a profit of \$28,000, and a profit twice that on estimating the size of the margin. They expect to lose \$1,400 on the individual races.

Hill came close to showing a loss on part of the operation. With Labor's victory margin 97 seats in the House of Commons, Hill made a profit of \$112,000 — minus half that amount for advertising. But if the margin had gone over 100, Hill's profit would have been only \$19,600 — still minus \$56,000 for advertising.

Perhaps that's why Hill prefers to take bets on horses rather than people. The company says it feels it is immoral to bet such large sums on elections, although it will continue to do so because "we have to stay in business."

The next election may not be held until 1971, but the bookies already will give you 3 to 1 on Labor. They rate the Conservatives at even odds.

Lindsay Has Had Hard Three Months as NY Mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — John V. Lindsay has been mayor for three months, and they've given him a hard time.

From the transit strike that began on his inaugural day to his current battle for a \$520-million tax boost, the 44-year-old Republican mayor has been in constant controversy.

Lindsay's November election victory in this Democratic stronghold pushed him into the national spotlight — a handsome, liberal and charming man.

By St. Patrick's Day, when Scott Lindsay walked in the Fifth Avenue parade, he was alternately booed and cheered. Irishman Robert F. Kennedy, a short distance from the mayor, was wildly cheered.

OPPOSITIONS

Lindsay has tangled with the City Council, the legislature, the police brass and the press. He

has been alternately short-tempered and humorous with opponents. City councilmen once accused him of lecturing them like schoolboys.

He has jostled with the late Transit union leader Michael Quill, crusty highway builder Robert Moses, and President Keith Funston of the Stock Exchange. He has warily sparred with Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who may view him as a political rival, but whose help Rockefeller will need in this year's state election.

Lindsay insists he's not interested in any job but mayor.

His performance in the first 90 days has delighted some, and caused others to picture him as a bungling Boy Scout or an arrogant dictator.

CONSOLIDATION

He has proposed consolidation of all transit agencies under a single authority, over which the

mayor would exert considerable control. Moses, 75, who would lose his job as chairman of the bridge and tunnel authority, calls it a "power grab."

"I know my program is fair because everyone is equally mad at it. I will not accept defeat," Lindsay said of his tax plan.

But the former congressman was arranging compromises in an effort to get it through an election-year legislature and a Democratic City Council.

The Democrats, out of City Hall control for the first time in 20 years, have been handling Lindsay with kid gloves. City Council President Frank O'Connor, a possible candidate for governor, has assumed the role of reasonable critic.

'FIRESIDE CHATS'

Lindsay announced his tax plan in one of several television "fireside chats," a format

which exploits his good looks and charm.

The tax program includes a city income tax and a 50 per cent increase in the stock transfer tax.

Funston threatened to move the exchange out of the city, and announced it was canceling plans for a new \$50-million downtown headquarters.

"Lots of people have lost money on the stock market," commented Lindsay, "but I may be the first to have lost the whole market."

UPSTATE SUPPORT

Suburban legislators lined up to support Lindsay's income tax on commuters was out. They demanded that he raise the 15-cent transit fare, or they would chop his tax program by the amount of any transit subsidy.

Lindsay, in an off-the-cuff speech, threatened to "take to

the streets" to campaign against legislators who vote against his tax program. The legislators howled, many with delight.

The mayor generally has been praised for his appointments, although the naming of his campaign manager — Robert Price — as deputy mayor has created controversy. Critics say Price is "the hatchet man."

Many of the new commissioners are young, Ivy League types in the mayor's image.

WIDE CAMPAIGN

One, Buildings Commissioner Charles G. Moerdler, launched a widely publicized campaign against slum landlords for not providing heat, hot water, or building repairs.

Moerdler and his family personally manned City Hall phones at night to take complaints. Then it developed that in-laws of both Moerdler and his

young deputy owned apartments which failed to meet city requirements.

Moerdler disclosed he had told a member of the ethics board about it, but not the mayor. The ethics board later ruled there was no conflict of interest.

The mayor's most bitter fight has concerned the police department and his plan to create a civilian-dominated board to review charges of police misconduct.

FAVOR PLAN

Negro and Puerto Rican leaders favor the civilian review plan, although they don't think it goes far enough.

Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick accused Lindsay of political interference in department affairs, and rejected the civilian board. Lindsay replaced him with Howard Leary, the police commissioner of Philadelphia.

Lindsay insisted that the mayor or is responsible for the department's activities.

Leary, denying that Lindsay was calling the shots, immediately shook up the high command, promoting a Jew and a Negro to top jobs in what had been an Irish hierarchy.

At a department breakfast there were rebellious mutterings when it was announced that Leary would not attend because of a virus. Broderick showed up, and was cheered.

Lindsay's "night owl" plan also has been a source of considerable discussion. Under the plan, commissioners and other high-ranking members of the administration man City Hall, on a rotating basis, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Administration Democrats — except those who got their jobs through appointment by Lindsay — have declined to participate.

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It looks expensive.



It looks so expensive that a lot of people don't realize it's priced right down there within reach of most low price buyers. Which sort of makes you wonder why you should buy a low-priced car when you can buy a high-priced car for the same money. A Pontiac Catalina.

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(A big, powerful Pontiac for less than \$3,000*)

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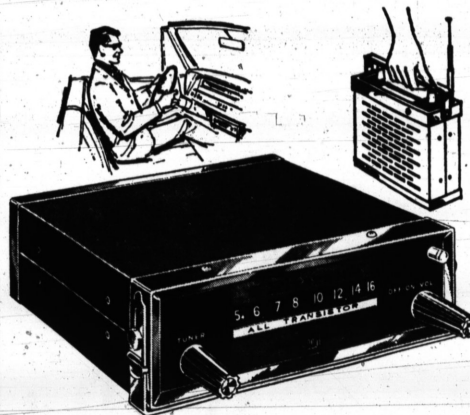
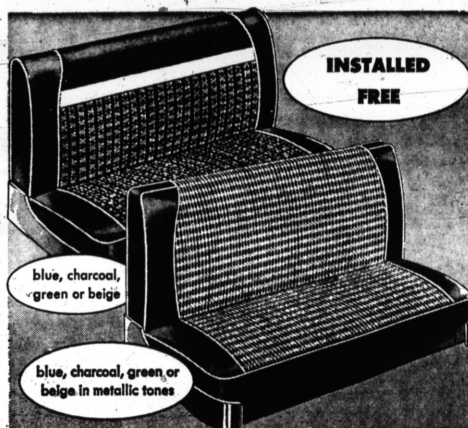
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NO MONEY DOWN**\$5 off! "2-in-1" car radio****Riverside seat covers!****REG. 19.99 WOVEN
PLASTIC SEAT COVERS****16⁸⁸**FRONT
AND REAR

Brighten and protect any car interior! Color is sealed in tightly woven yarn which resists stains and fading, cleans with a damp cloth. Sizes for most cars.

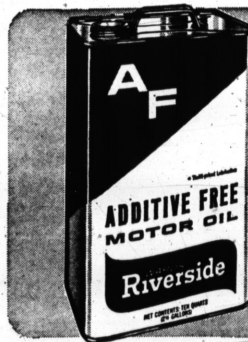
BONNEVILLE SEAT COVERS!

As durable as original car upholstery! Made from rugged woven plastic and fabric combination. Most cars.

24⁹⁹**Can your car stop in time?****FOR SAFETY, BUY WARDS
RELINED BRAKES****13⁹⁸**EXCHANGE
4 WHEELS

- Precision ground for best fit!
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- Bond tested for braking safety!

Stop risking your life . . . replace your worn out brakes now! Riverside relined brakes equal original equipment. Only the finest friction materials are used and each shoe is rigidly inspected 8 times. Arrange installation at Wards today!

**70¢ off! Riverside®
Additive-Free Oil**

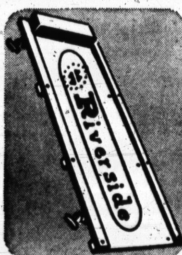
Buy 10-qt. can and save! Highgrade crudes, refined and filtered. For service ML. SAE grades 20-20W, 30, 40. Save now at Wards!

1⁹⁹10 QUARTS
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Heavy Duty oil**

Get complete oil change in 1 can! Designed for severe service. API class. MS, DG, DM. SAE grades 20-20W, 30, 40. At Wards!

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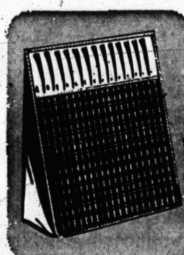
5 QUARTS

Reg. 9.49 garage
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Padded headrest, air-dried hardwood frame, varnished plywood platform. Angled casters. Swivel wheels.

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99¢

Riverside® Standard oil filters equal original equipment quality. Save now! Spin-on low as 1.99

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car seat cushion!**2²⁹**

Ride in comfort with wedge shaped cushion of comfortable polyurethane foam! Wipe-clean plastic cover.

FRONT END SPECIALonly **9⁹⁵****FOR MOST CARS**

Restore proper steering control! We correct camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out; check hydraulic brakes. Stop-in today.

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ONE COAT DOES THE JOB!

WARDS PREMIUM-QUALITY DRIPLESS PAINTS NOW SALE PRICED!



SAVE \$1.70 A GALLON ON ONE-COAT DRIPLESS LATEX

4⁹⁹
Gallon
REG. 6⁹⁹
"CHARGE IT"

Won't drip, splatter or splash... and one, easy-to-apply coat does the job! No thinning or stirring... just open the can and paint. Rolls and brushes on effortlessly. Dries odor-free in only 30 minutes. Levels to an attractive, silky-smooth flat finish that's really tough... highly scrubbable on walls and woodwork! Easy clean-up too, soapy water does it. Choose from 20 latest fashion colors and white.

50¢ OFF! WARDS 1-COAT DRIPLESS SATIN ENAMEL

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quart

7.79 Gallon... 5.99 REG. 2.49

A perfect low-sheen finish for bathroom, kitchen, walls, woodwork and furniture. Won't drip, splatter or splash... 1 coat covers any color! Dries odor-free to a highly-scrubbable finish that's fade, stain-resistant. Attractive colors match Wards latex paints.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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MONTGOMERY WARD



Economy aluminum extension ladder

16-FT. SIZE REDUCED 2

11⁹⁹
REG. 13.99

So strong it's twistproof, yet it costs less than \$1 a foot! Alloy is 40% stronger than most ladder alloys, yet it's lightweight! 20-ft. ladder, regularly 18.99... 15.99 42-ft. ladder, regularly 22.99... 18.99

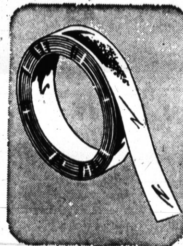
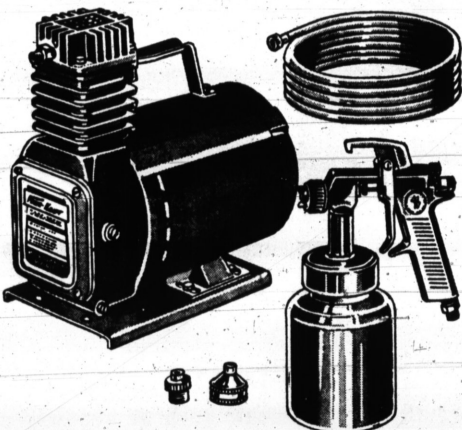
Paint 5-10 times faster!

\$20 OFF! 1/2-HP SINGLE PISTON SPRAY OUTFIT

64⁹⁹
REG. 84.99

- Unit delivers 3.2 CFM at 40 PSI; 50 PSI maximum pressure
- Ideal for home, farm, shop use

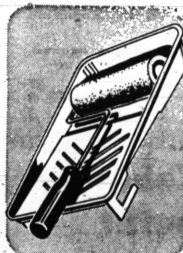
Here's the ideal portable sprayer for the home handyman or pro! Sprays heavy or thin-bodied paints, lacquers, insecticides—does the job fast, yet handles easily for close, careful work. Unit includes everything needed for complete job.



50¢ off! Reg. 1.39
Masking Tape

88¢ 1" x 180'

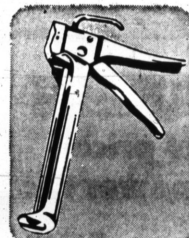
Large economy roll for painting, repairing, many more household uses. Non-marking, pulls right off.



Reg. 1.59 9-Inch roller and tray set.

\$1

Faster, easier painting with convenient woolly roller and rust resistant metal tray. Use for latex or oil-base paint.



SAVE ON WARDS CALKING GUN

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Calk now and save! Rustproof, ratchet-action. Easy-grip gun uses "flow-control" cartridges. 9"x2 1/2".

Glamorize and economize

WARDS DECORATIVE LATEX FLAT CUT #1

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GALLON
REG. 3.99

- High-hiding—1 coat often covers
- Dries odor-free in only 30 min.
- Leaves a smooth, washable finish

Only at Wards can you get such fine quality paint at such a low price! Rolls and brushes on easily. Dries odor-free in 30 min. Leaves an attractive, even finish. Hands, tools come clean in water. Fade, stain-resistant colors and white.



Save 1.99! 1-Coat Super House Paint

Covers in 1 coat, protects like two! Resists mildew, smog, smoke discoloration. Choose self-cleaning white or 13 fade-resistant colors.

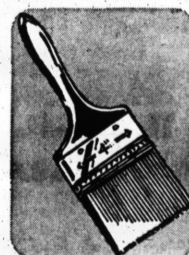
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gal.
REG. 6.98



• calk cartridges
Reg. 3 for 1.17

3 for 99¢

"Flow-control" cartridges prevent costly overflow. Fit all standard guns. Each fills 15 lineal feet.



100% tapered Tynex® nylon brush

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4" model is tapered and processed to assure maximum pick-up, uniform paint release. Won't shed!

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YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE AT WARDS—OPEN A CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

Clearance! 50% Off women's coats

\$10 to \$40

REG. 19.99 to 79.99

- Choose from an assortment of colors
- Car coats and all weathers
- Pick for trimmed & untrimmed styles

Shop today for quality coats at an extra low price! Choose from a large assortment of beautiful coats in many fall styles and colors. Trimmed, untrimmed!

Special! Girls' playtime shifts

\$1 EACH

"CHARGE IT"

- Shifts are machine washable — warm
- In sizes S (2-3), M (4-5), & L (6-6X)
- Choose from an assortment of colors

Sleeveless cotton shifts with over-size designs screen-printed in bright colors. Choose from assorted designs. A great buy at Wards low price. S, M, L. Save!

Lightweight girdle is powered with Lycra

2.99

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- Carol Brent panty gives firm streamlined control
- Dip-waist styling for breathe-easy comfort
- Downstretch satin panel flattens tummy

Amazing control...sheer, lightweight comfort...and all at Wards value price. Front panel flattens tummy, dip-waist lets you stretch and bend in freedom. Power net body. Nylon, Lycra® spandex, rayon, cotton. White. S,M,L.

Top buy! Boys' slacks never need ironing



3.44

REGULARLY 4.99

- Not even touch-up at seams, pockets, waist
- The crease is "locked in" ... permanently!
- Specially reduced for this pre-Easter sale!

Tested in Wards own lab and given the seal of approval—yours now at big savings! Trim-tapered for a neater, slimmer look. Durable reverse twist of rayon-acetate fortified with 420-nylon for extra wear. Popular colors.

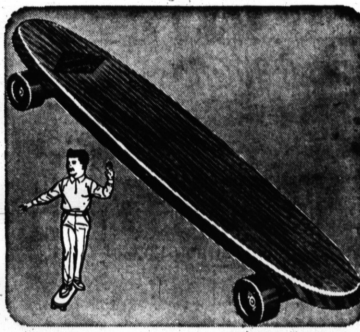


Save \$2.33 Style House rayon/nylon blanket

Floral print or plaid blanket fits full or twin. 6-inch acetate binding. Machine washable. "Nap-Seal" finish minimizes shedding.

3.66

REG. 5.99

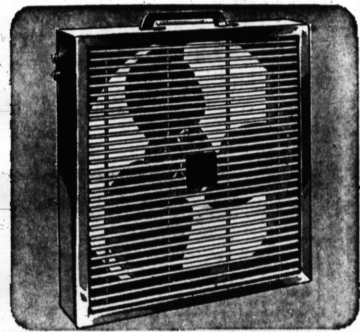


Deluxe skateboard for sidewalk fun!

22 x 5½-in. board with wide track composition wheels, deluxe adjustable double rubber trucks for instant turning action and control.

2.88

ORIG. 5.99

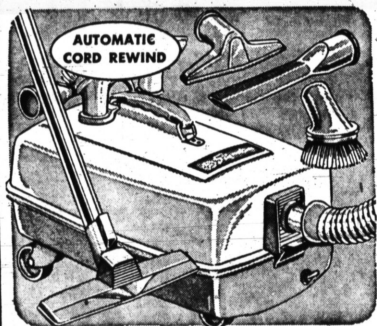


New 20" Signature automatic portable

3-speed cooling with automatic thermostat control! Slim square-cornered wood-tone cabinet is 22x24x6½". Rotary switch, fine handle.

22.88

REG. 29.99

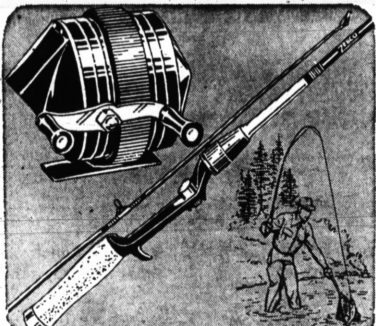


Special low price! Signature power vac

- Powerful motor
- 7 all purpose attachments
- Easy-roll swivel wheels
- Made of lightweight steel
- Uses big toss-out bags

\$27

REG. \$33



\$2.11 off! Zebco rod and reel outfit

Feathertouch-control Scottee 66 reel for precision casts. Prespooled with 130 yds. 6-lb. mono line. 6-ft., 2-pc. solid glass rod.

7.88

REG. 9.99

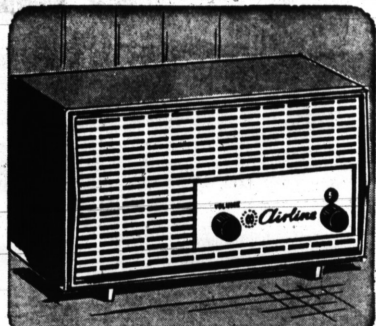


Bulk oil sale—bring your own container

Riverside Heavy Duty oil. API class MS, DG, DM. SAE 20-20W, 30, 40. Standard Oil Filters.

19¢

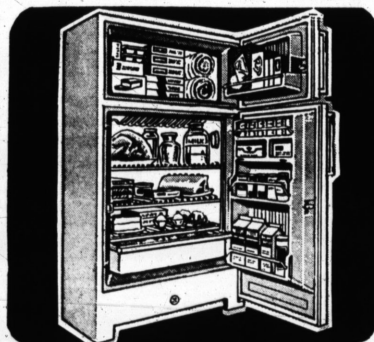
REG. 28¢ QT.



Budget-priced AM 5-tube table radio

- Handsome, practical gift
- Big 4-inch front speaker
- Built-in loop antenna
- Front tuner with window
- Hi-impact plastic case

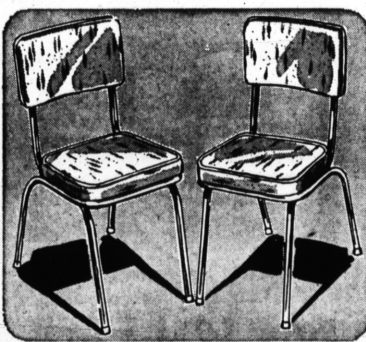
12.99



Signature 11.8 cu.ft. refrigerator-freezer

- Refrigerator section defrosts automatically!
- 17 sq. ft. of shelf space plus bonus door storage
- Full width crisper; freezer holds 98 pounds of food

\$188



Dinette chairs for additional seating

Choose from two colors to blend with your set: bronze-finish frame with beige upholstery or chromed frame with gray upholstery.

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2 FOR \$8



Save 33%—9x12-ft. vinyl surface rug!

A pattern to complement every room in your home! Easy to install, lies flat without pasting. Plastic reinforced for longer wear.

3.99

REG. 5.99



Full-size Signature wringer washer!

- Family-size capacity
- Efficient 3-vane agitator
- Porcelain tub won't rust
- 4 easy-rolling casters
- Heavy-duty ½ HP motor

\$79

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Participating in the Personal Development Conference of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Saturday, at Oakland University were Mrs. Paul Goebel (from left), chairman, Gov. Romney's

Commission on the Status of Women; Sister Mary Sheila Crampton, Aberdeen, S.D.; Helen Zdeba, Pontiac BPW Club employment adviser and James Davis, assistant professor of chemistry, OU.

In Technological Society

BPW Focuses on Change

More than 425 Michigan women gathered at Oakland University on Saturday for the Personal Development Conference of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

According to Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, general chairman for the conference, and Pontiac BPW Club president, the seminar was planned to alert women of the existence and significance of the many changes in a world society which is becoming increasingly technological.

EFFECTS OF CHANGE

In her opening address, Marie Mylan of Grand Rapids, program chairman, told how these changes affect every person and how, in order to cope with the personal implications of the changes, women must recognize their existence.

The Civil Air Patrol cadets, Robert Grace, David Rowden,

LeRoy Hawkins and Gary Klann, all of Clarkston, presented the colors preceding a welcome from Frederick Obeir, assistant provost of OU.

Greetings were also extended by Marguerite Holcomb of Muskegon, first vice president of the Michigan Federation.

Harold P. Pluimer, Bloomington, Minn. director of Aerospace Education, North Central region, USAF, speaking on the "Frontiers of Our Time" feels that the greatest single influence of our time is the scientific revolution we are now experiencing.

"These explorations into the unknown will have a profound impact on everyone regardless of age, profession or location," he said. "Everyone must be aware of the extent to which this explosion of knowledge, this crescendo of accomplishment, is changing his life."

James Davis, assistant professor of chemistry at OU, spoke of the miraculous advances in biological sciences in presenting a scientific revolution.

Rev. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, gave the luncheon invocation.

Mrs. Paul Goebel, chairman, Gov. Romney's Commission on the Status of Women, discussed "Woman's Role in Modern Society" at the afternoon session.

A panel of three discussed the impact of space age on the emotional life of women.

Mrs. Walter Jackson, director of conferences at OU spoke on "Women: Has Space Changed Their Role?"

Choosing the title "Spiritual Response to the Scientific Age" Sister Mary Sheila Crampton, chairman of the Department of English, Presentation

Heights Convent, Aberdeen, S.D. stated that the scientific age demands a spirituality geared to the awe-inspiring beauty and holiness of THINGS.

The Hon. Martha Griffith, Michigan's 17th district congresswoman, concluded the panel with a summary of international relations and great power policies in her remarks on "World Politics in the Space Age."

J. Lewis Powell of Alexandria, Va., author, lecturer and producer of industrial pictures, concluded the program with his talk on the "Collapse of Time."

Colorful charts dramatized how the stampede of science is drastically changing the world. He said, "We still have no substitutes for thinking people. Neither obsolete experience nor modern electronics are complete substitutes for updated intelligence."

Assisting Mrs. Floyd Bunt with registrations were Mrs. John Spears, Mrs. Paul Easterle and Mrs. Virginia Chandler, president Union Lake BPW's.

Mrs. Clifton Gabler and Helen Zdeba, Pontiac BPW's, along with Mrs. Douglas Owen of the Continuing Education Department at OU assisted Miss Mylan with the program.

Among those registered for the conference were Marion McClench of Lansing, past national BPW Federation president; also past presidents of the Michigan Federation, Dr. Fanny Kenyon, Lansing; Mrs. Hazel Meyers, Mildred Chamberlain and Arvilla Winegarden of Grand Rapids; Emilia Kennedy, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Eva Puffer, Traverse City and Olga Taylor of Detroit.

Women to Hear a Book Review

A Tuesday evening membership meeting in the Lake Orion home of Mrs. Byron Chapin is scheduled for Alpha Lambda chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

Mrs. John Lessiter will review the book "Up the Down Staircase" following the business meeting.

The group recently attended "The Sound of Music" in Detroit and has made reservations for the ADK spring luncheon at The Roostertail, April 30, in Detroit.



Marie Mylan of Grand Rapids, conference program chairman (at left) takes time to chat with author J. Lewis Powell, Alexandria, Va. about his lecture on "Collapse of Time." Mrs. Floyd Bunt, Pontiac BPW club member was chairman of registrations for the seminar.

Assisting Mrs. Floyd Bunt with registrations were Mrs. John Spears, Mrs. Paul Easterle and Mrs. Virginia Chandler, president Union Lake BPW's.

Mates Share Daughters of Isabella Gather Their Food Eating Out

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: A group of us usually go out to dinner together in a restaurant once a week. One couple (husband and wife) are in the habit of exchanging their food with each other. She orders one entree and he another and as soon as it is served, he puts half of what he ordered on her plate and she does the same.

They also do this with dessert. The others in the group are embarrassed by this and think it most improper. We would like to know what you think about this.

A: To transfer half of everything they order onto each other's plates is certainly most improper. However, if one of them has ordered something unusual and the other wishes to taste it, a small sample of it may quite properly be put on the other's plate.

Q: My daughter is to be married in June. We are compiling the guest list and are trying to keep it down to a minimum. The problem is this: There will be a maid of honor and three bridesmaids and an equal number of ushers.

The parents of the maid of honor are personal friends and therefore included in the guest list. The parents of the bridesmaids and ushers are strangers. My daughter feels that all of the parents should be included at the reception. I don't. We would very much appreciate your help in this matter and will abide by your decision.

A: You really should invite the parents of the bridesmaids to the church so that they can see how their daughters look in their lovely dresses, but it is not necessary to invite those who are strangers to the reception. The ushers' parents need not be invited to either the church or the reception.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Daughters of Isabella held their annual conferring of degrees Sunday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Initiated were Mrs. Patrick Daly, Mrs. Donald Donahue, Mrs. Leonard Degg, Mrs. Olaf

Solwold, Mary Degg and Marie Ingles.

Mrs. Robert Adams, regent, was assisted in the ceremonies by her officers.

Guests included Mrs. Felix Kremer, Mrs. Walter Stagiak, Mrs. Ernie Mailloux and Mrs. Alfred Turch.

WOMEN'S SECTION



Visiting with speaker Harold P. Pluimer, Bloomfield, Minn., Director of Space Education, North Central Region, USAF, are Mrs. Raymond L. Cole (at left), president of Pontiac Business

and Professional Women's Club and general chairman for the Personal Development Conference at OU, and Mrs. Clifton Gabler also of the local club, who assisted with the program.

Show and Tell Time

Good Experience for Tots

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every teacher who has a show and tell time in her classroom repeatedly tells the children, "Be sure you ask your mother and daddy for permission before you take anything out of the house for show and tell."

And the teacher also stresses that no child is to bring valuable, fragile, or irreplaceable treasures to school. Children will bring anything from an old dried up flower to a live kitten and delight in talking about it. Once a youngster brought a "human" skull to

school for show and tell, and you should have heard the wild tale he unraveled about how he happened to have it!

I later learned it was plastic. His mother allowed him to take it to school, but when it came time to tell the story, the poor

darling got completely carried away.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been a kindergarten teacher for 10 years, so nobody has to tell me where the mother was when her child slipped out of the house with a pair of 44 falsies for show and tell. Mamma was in bed!

Believe me, I could curl your hair with some of the stories children tell me. One child came to school freezing because every button was missing from her coat. I finally brought some buttons from home and sewed them on during my lunch period. This child is from a prominent, well-to-do family.

I once asked the child if she has breakfast at home and she said, "No, Mamma is sleeping when I leave, and she asks me to be quiet. But I don't care, my mommy is so pretty!"

UPPER DABBY TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: How I wish we had a show and tell time in school when I was a youngster. My teacher (a man) was so strict and stern we were all scared to death of him.

Most teachers in my day were like that. The only time a child got a chance to say anything was when he was called upon to answer a question, or if he had to recite something he was told to memorize. A teacher certainly did not invite the children to bring odd items from home and discuss it with their classmates.

Perhaps if we had had show and tell back in those days, we wouldn't have so many people who grew up petrified to open their mouths before more than four people. I was one of those self-conscious tongue-tied boobies, and I never got over it.

PUSHING SEVENTY



The Brady S. Brentons of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Gary Richard Lytle, son of the Richard M. Lytles of Grosse Pointe. The Dec. 28 bride-elect will graduate this month from the School of Dental Hygiene at the University of Detroit Dental School. Her fiancé is in graduate school at Michigan State University and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Pontiac Jaycee Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. Benefit hair styling demonstration by Philip's of Pontiac. Proceeds to Pontiac State Hospital.

Past Noble Grand's Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Clarence Cavalier of Lakeview Drive.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "The Undercover Story" by Mrs. Anna Beth Williams of Arthur's.

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Report Reveals Smoker to Have More Illnesses

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "If too much of a good thing can be bad for you, too much of a bad thing can be worse for you. At least that seems to be the moral of the following reports having to do with smoking."

There is wide agreement that cigarette smoking is bad for the health. But while people who smoke one pack of cigarettes a day are not confined to bed with illness more often than nonsmokers, people who smoke two packs or more a day are troubled with illnesses of various kinds more frequently than the moderate or nonsmokers. Two army obstetrician-gynecologists and a civilian colleague report that in a study of 7,740 patients with uncomplicated pregnancies, the over-all incidence of prematurity was significantly higher for those who smoked during pregnancy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stant Persinger Jr. of Keego Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Marie, to Robert Lewis Snideman, son of the Wilber Snidemans of Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University. An Aug. 13 wedding is being planned.

Call Her Delilah

KENNEY, Ill. — Eighteen-year-old Ann Martin is the barber at the shop of Carl Fort while he is on a month's vacation. She is the only female in a barber school class of 24 at nearby Decatur, Ill. Why did she decide on barbering? "It looked like nice work."

Good combination: shrimp an crab in a cream sauce served on toast or rice or in pattie shells.

Boys' Club Members Join Effort

Brownies, Scouts Send Goodies to Servicemen

"Letters and packages from stateside are very important, to know that people back home really care. This may sound strange and a little out of line for the Brownies, but could they perhaps send cookies, candy, gum, books, etc. to the Marines over here?"

The above excerpts are from letters sent by Dave Hooper, a Navy medic attached to a Marine field hospital in Viet Nam, to his sister Mrs. John Ward of Mark Street.

"It could be for the whole outfit, because some guys don't get things from home," continued Corpsman Hooper. "There are 50 people in our platoon of all ages, creeds and races." He is with the First Marine Division, First Battalion, First Platoon, B Company.

STARTED SOMETHING

Hooper's suggestion started a chain reaction of activity locally. Mrs. Ward, a Brownie leader, shared the letter with other Scout workers. Consequently, all Girl Scout troops in Pontiac's Webster-Washington Neighborhood decided to meet this touching request.

Group clubs of the Pontiac Boys' Club also volunteered to help by sponsoring dances to raise funds for postal costs and additional purchases. Over 300 Scouts and 300 Boys' Club members currently are

participating in this joint effort.

Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts are collecting books, using troop funds and their own allowances to fill boxes with needed items.

The men of B Company soon will be receiving combs,

'Planned' Babies Best, Says MD

NEW YORK — "Allow women to have pregnancies that are both planned and desired," and the incidence of prematurity and various serious complications of pregnancy will be drastically reduced. This is what Dr. Charles E. Flowers Jr. of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine told a conference on public family planning clinics held here recently.

Dr. Flowers noted that both prematurity and pregnancy complications are higher among indigent women, who are often poorly nourished and who neglect themselves during their unwanted pregnancies.

The doctor reported that a recent survey showed that 85 per cent of impoverished women were both "anxious and willing" to have contraceptive advice.

toothbrushes, toothpaste, razor blades, candy, cookies, popcorn, books and other articles.

Through this project the area Scouts are fulfilling their promise of service. Brownies pledge, "... to help other people every day." The Girl Scout promises "... to help other people at all times."

As stated in the Girl Scout handbook, "The gift of service is ... something of yourself. People need friends who care enough about them to show it by doing something in practical helpful ways."

Boys' Club members also feel a closeness to the men in Viet Nam. Many of them have friends or relatives there. When Dave Hooper heard of their benefit dances, he wrote Mrs. Ward, "Please tell the Boys' Club that the platoon is honored that they are planning a dance for Viet Nam. This comes from their hearts, and we are glad that someone is thinking of us."

RANKS REDUCED

When this project first was discussed there were 50 men serving in Hooper's platoon. Now there are 46. Two were killed in action and two wounded and sent back to the United States.

Scouting and Boys' Club leaders feel that the biggest achievement of this endeavor could be encouraging additional youth groups and agencies to "adopt" other Viet Nam line troops and field hospitals.

The project will be a continuing service for both Scouts and Boys' Clubbers.

NO POINTED TOES IN HACK'S PATENT STRAPS



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BIRMINGHAM



A Marine's poignant letter asking if Brownies might send books and goodies to Viet Nam has snowballed into a bustling local service project. A neighborhood Girl Scout unit and Pontiac Boys' Club members enthusiastically are readying packages for the platoon of Medical Corpsman Dave Hooper, whose sister is Mrs. John Ward of Mark Street (left), a Brownie leader. Handling the packaging are Gretchen Hull, Ottawa Drive, Troop 616, and Patrick Leonard, North Edith Street.

Bishop Method Sewing Classes Slated

Two classes in the Bishop Method of clothing construction will start next week at McConnell School. Bishop I starts April 15; Bishop II begins April 14. Both classes meet from 7-9 p.m. Mrs. John Denihan, a

trained Bishop teacher, has charge of the classes which teach modern methods of sewing from the simplest apron in course I through advanced tailoring in course IV. She is assisted by Mrs. Millerine Cattlett.

All classes are by the demonstration method.

Any adult in the Pontiac area may attend these classes.

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Econo-Wash
and DRY CLEAN
FE 5-0725

es; high school students will not be accepted.

Further information and registration are available from Mrs. M. Carter, community school director who has offices in McConnell School. There is a fee for the course.

Be Biased

When making aprons, do not leave a raw seam on the underside. Most aprons have frills as trim. It is best to sew these with the seam on the right side and cover the seam with a band of opened bias binding. The bias binding also makes the apron more decorative.

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OU Guild Stage Play This Week

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild at Oakland University will present Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An artist's struggle to determine the difference between illusion and reality is the theme of the play, written in 1926.

A family of six characters who refuse to leave until the artist (Pirandello) has set their drama down on paper walk into his imagination in the play.

After its revival on Broadway several seasons ago, the play proved to be one of the recent theatrical history.

Area members appearing in the cast are Joy Beaudry, Pontiac; Will Coffin and Hugh Slowinski, Rochester; John Slade, Clarkston; Lawrence Boyce, Farmington; Jim Shotey, Waterford, and Tom Fowler of Troy.

CURTAIN TIME

The OU production will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Sports and Recreation Building. Tickets will be available at the door or at the university's Activities Center desk.

States Possibility of Mongoloid Child

For the woman under age 20, there is only one chance in 3,000 that she will bear a mongoloid child, says Dr. M. W. Thompson, pediatrician at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada.

The chances rise to one in 70 for the woman aged 40 to 44, and soar to 1 in 40 after that, the physician reported in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

Why Grow Old? JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The other day my husband and I had the loveliest surprise. We returned home late one afternoon recently and guess what met our eyes? The most beautiful bouquet!

Emma is that jewel who has been cooking wonderful food for us for many years, which is the main reason I have trouble keeping my waistline reasonable. I asked, "Emma, who sent those?" She said she didn't know. I stopped to ponder, "It isn't my birthday; it isn't my husband's birthday; it isn't George Washington's birthday; it isn't Valentine's day or Easter or Christmas."

"What could be the occasion and who could be sending them?" I looked at the card and it said, "Just because we love you" and was signed by two friends we love very much."

How often have you had something like that happen to you? I'll bet not very often, if ever. Most people do not think that way. They tend to wait until we are in the hospital or dead or at least for some special day to come along.

REASONS

It is almost as though we must have an excuse to make a thoughtful gesture or express a gracious thought. There are many thoughtful people in the world but I

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'A New You' by Emily Wilkens

Let Healthy Hair Frame Face

CHAPTER 13

You know what a difference a good frame makes for a picture; hair is a frame for your face. Nothing can do more for your looks than clean, glowing, healthy hair.

The health part comes from eating a wholesome, vitamin- and mineral-enriched diet. Fruits and foods from the sea are especially good for hair, and unsaturated natural vegetable-seed oils are marvelous. Be sure to use them in salads and cooking.

GO HATLESS

Changes in temperature are good for your hair. Unless you catch the sniffles easily, keep your head uncovered, especially during the winter. There are times, of course, when a hat is a must — tea with Aunt Lucy, a shopping trip in town, or an interview for a job. But just remember — your hair has to breathe.

Cold weather is especially good for your hair. Why do you think polar bears grow all that fur? They have to because they live in a cold climate and need to keep warm.

When you're brushing your hair, swing your head back and forth so your hair can get aired out. And if you're out in the country picking daisies, swing your hair around a little too.

After shampooing, squeeze excess water from your hair with a Turkish towel and brush or swing it dry. The trick is to let it dry naturally. You can always wet your hair again just before you set it.

Brushing not only stimulates the scalp, it also polishes each strand to a high gloss. No amount of hair spray or cream can duplicate this natural luster — no matter what the ads say.

BEST BRUSHES

To brush correctly, two natural-bristle brushes are best. They



are the nearest in structure to hair, rounded at the ends (not square-cut like nylon bristles) and much less likely to tear at or break your hair. They're also expensive, but they're a basic beauty investment and last for ages.

Care for them like the jewels they are. Keep them clean by swishing them through a mixture of warm water with a little ammonia, vinegar or baking soda added. Then rinse under fresh running water and dry away from heat, with bristles down on an absorbent towel, or with handles down in a jar. Wash them every time you shampoo your hair (this goes for combs, too).

Here's how to brush: Bend over with your hair hanging down toward the floor. With a brush in each hand, brush in sections with alternate strokes, starting at the nape of your neck and working forward. Always touch the scalp first, then pull the bristles through your hair in long strokes.

This technique helps normalize an oily condition by lifting

excess oil off the scalp and distributing it evenly through the hair. Unbrushed oil hair has a tendency to mat, turn dark at the roots, and collect dandruff. Brushing also helps dry hair, which suffers from a lack of oil, because it stimulates oil glands and distributes their secretions from the scalp to the ends of the hair.

Brush your hair every day. You'll know if you've done a good job because your scalp will tingle with satisfaction and your set will have more bounce.

Shampoo your hair whenever it needs it. Cleansing can't hurt your hair, and helps prevent the face eruptions that often appear when your hair is oily or dirty.

SHAMPOO SCHEDULE

How frequently you shampoo depends upon where you live and what type of hair you have. If your hair is oily and you live in a large city, you'll naturally have to shampoo every few

days. If your hair is dry and you live in the clean country air, you may need to shampoo only once every ten days.

When it comes to thorough cleansing, nothing compares with a good shampoo. I think Castile is the most compatible to all hair types. If you prefer, of course, you can try enriched cream and protein shampoos. It's important to find the shampoo best for your hair type.

Massage your scalp with your fingertips, not your nails, when shampooing. Give your hair two soaps, and jump under the shower (if you aren't there already) for a good final rinsing. A final rinse in cold water makes your hair shine. To be sure all the soap is gone, rinse until it squeaks.

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. (C) 1965 by Emily Wilkens. TUESDAY: Give yourself a home hair conditioner.

Big 'Lift' for the Ladies

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Heave Ho! The ladies are taking up weightlifting.

Housewives here have joined their husbands' YMCA classes on keeping fit with dumbbells, barbells, presses and weights.

Dante Santo, weightlifting teacher in the nearby Santa Barbara YMCA, recommends women take the course. Weightlifting "streamlines the figure and tones down flabbiness."

'LITTLE DEMAND'

"When you put a little demand on your body, it works better," he said. This results in better health, relaxation and a firm mental outlook.

Santo says the average woman should start with a set of three pound weights even the children can use. Results, he said, will be obvious within six weeks.

Santo recommends these exercises for toning the body: leg lunges, stiff arm pullovers, dumbbell presses, flyers, curls and situps.

Situps are done while someone holds your feet, or with the feet under a heavy object like a couch. Situps should be done slowly, curling up the head first. Hands should be behind the neck.



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Rice Croquettes Offer New Treat in Eating

By JANET ODELL Pontiac Press Food Editor This is Passover week for those of the Jewish faith. With that in mind, we are bringing you a recipe today from the little cookbook put out by Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood.

We've selected a recipe by Mrs. Herman Stenbuck.

Bess Stenbuck is a beloved nursery school director; hundreds of children have been taught by her. She is an active member of Zonta and of the Sisterhood. She's always good company.

RICE CROQUETTES

By Mrs. Herman Stenbuck
½ cup raw rice
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind and juice of a lemon
2 eggs, well beaten.

Boil rice in milk until milk is absorbed. Add rest of ingredients and cook in double boiler until thick. Cool.

Shape into ovals or rounds. Dip in cracker meal, in beaten egg and again in cracker meal. Let stand 10 minutes.

Fry in deep hot fat until brown. Serve with a dab of jam in the center.

last call for Easter

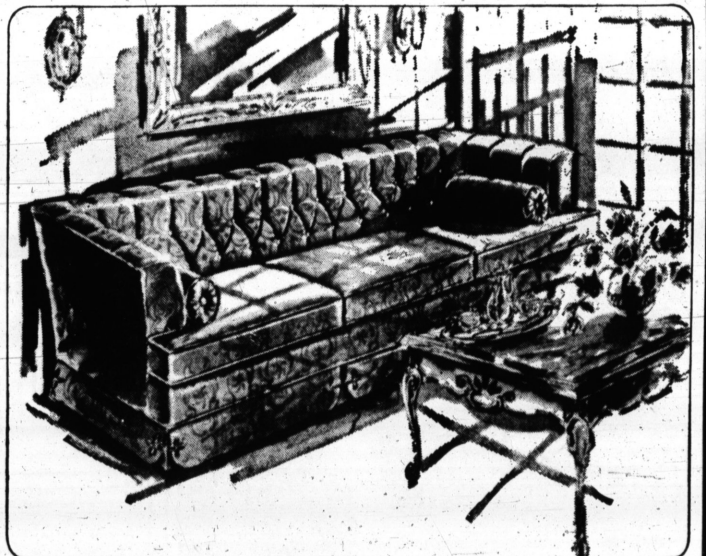
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Miss Hewitt Is Attended by Twin Sister for Rite

A twin sister and three brothers of Carol Jean Hewitt were among the attendants when she became Mrs. Elery Mott Hess, Saturday, in the First Church of God.

Parents of the bridal couple are the David Hewitts, Arlene Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Hess, North Marshall Street.

COURT TRAIN

White silk alpaca, with Empire bodice of Alencon lace fashioned the bride's sheath gown and court train, worn with bubble veil of imported illusion. She held white orchids and roses.

Charlene J. Hewitt was honor maid with bridesmaids Mrs. David L. Hewitt, Mrs. Robert E. Hewitt, Margarite Carroll and Andrea Hewitt.

her aunt's junior attendant. Shelley Payne was flower girl. With Kenneth Tubman, Oak Park, best man, were Robert, John and David Hewitt ushering with their nephew Eric Hewitt.

The couple left for a Niagara honeymoon after the reception in the Italian-American Club.

She is a graduate of the Pontiac General Hospital School of X-ray Technology. Mr. Hess attends Oakland Community College.



MRS. E. M. HESS

Humphrey-Hurst Vows Repeated

An evening ceremony and reception, Saturday, in the Grace Lutheran Church marked the marriage vows of Clarice Ann Hurst and Evan C. Humphrey.

Their parents are the Martin E. Hursts of Cambrook Lane and the Evan Humphreys of East Longfellow Avenue.

For the candlelight rite performed by Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer, the bride chose a chapel-length gown of white taffeta touched with seed pearls and sequins.

A crystal tiara holding her

bubble veil of illusion, and a bouquet of white roses, ivy and Stephanotis completed the bride's ensemble.

With maid of honor, Karen A. Harvey, were Patricia Hurst, attending her sister as bridesmaid, along with Darlene Toney. Joann Hurst was

flower girl and Fred Joiner, ring-bearer.

On the esquire side were John Joiner, best man, with ushers Larry Kraus and Steven Humphrey.

The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac after a Niagara honeymoon.



MRS. E. C. HUMPHREY

Color Has an Effect on Senses

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Everybody knows there are colors that make some people restful and others that keep people alert. But Col. V. J. Hack, a color authority, thinks we should go much further in use of colors.

ABOUT BLACK

For example, he said, a large woman with plump face, ankles and hands should avoid black. But a large woman with small face and hands can wear black successfully. The eyes go to the light areas, he said.

Hack is chief of training aids for the Medical Field Services School at Ft. Sam Houston.

Color has applications in making a room do things for certain people, in making training or class sessions more successful, and in making certain medical areas more effective, Hack said.

"If you want people to look at certain things, as in a lecture hall, you use color a certain way," Hack said. In total darkness for example, when you are using projected slides, red is the color of choice. Red is most visible in that situation.

Most people give certain shapes a certain color, Hack said.

"Most say the square is blue, the triangle white or yellow, the circle red and the oval violet," he said. "So, if other factors are equal, that would dictate what colors those things are in training."

SICK COLORS

Colors even can make a sick woman look even more ill, Hack said.

"In a hospital, we would not want any woman to have her bed backed up against blue or green walls. When she puts on lipstick and rouge, and the red colors reflect against blue or green, that grays them. She looks sick."

In a classroom, three walls of soft colors and the wall behind the teacher in a warmer tone would lead students' attention to the teacher, Hack said.

Smart Sun Specs

It was bound to happen — sunglasses lens keyed to eye makeup. Women's Wear Daily reports that one Los Angeles firm is introducing the specs in 10 shades of lenses to complement eye cosmetics and dress fabrics.

April's Brides Bow

Pair Travels to Nassau

Off on a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau are Jerry Don Paul of Slocum Street, Pontiac Township and his bride, the former Joanne Mae Muirhead.

Saturday vows in the Walled Lake Methodist Church were followed by a reception in the

Local UAW Brotherhood Hall in Wixom.

Their parents are the William D. Muirheads of Walled Lake and the James Q. Pauls of Waldon Road, Orion Township.

WHITE SATIN

With her gown of white satin styled with bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, the bride wore a bouffant fingertip veil of silk illusion. Carnations centered her bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums.

With Mrs. Raymond Downing, honor matron, were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Paul Koenig and Carolyn Olds as bridesmaids.

Susie Olds and Ronni Diehl were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

Harry Diehl was best man. Seating guests were Gerald Muirhead, Robert Prunty and Charles Dotson.



MRS. J. D. PAUL

No Hem Stitching

Something to please women who hate to hem is a new iron-on seam binding that cuts the job of hem raising right in half. The binding will adhere to any fabric and all it takes to bond it to the fabric is a pressing with a hot iron.

Northern Trip Follows

Pvt. and Mrs. Gregory Lynn Dowdy (Elaine Frances Faulkner) left for a northern honeymoon after their marriage, Saturday, in the First Social Brethren Church.

Their parents are the Ralph Faulkners of Queensbury Street, Orion Township, and the Glenn Dowdys, who hosted at the reception in their home on Grafton Street, Orion Township.

With her suit of white wool tweed, and short white veil, the bride wore a powder blue shell and matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller attended the couple at the mid-afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Lloyd Barger. Dennis Wink and Terry Brookens were ushers.

Pvt. Dowdy is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Elegance on Easter

With lots of excitement for Easter Parading. COSTUME stars a slim dress, cardigan coat; some of laminated silk or rayon acetate, double breasted.

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Polly's Pointers

Two Heads Best

DEAR POLLY — Your column proves the truth of the old saying, "Two heads are better than one." What one of us does not think of another will. The following Pointer has been of so much help and comfort to me that I want to pass it on.

My skin is too dry and sensitive for the ordinary bath brush so I use a little dish soap as a backwash in the tub or shower. It is softer and the short handle makes it easy for reaching. Children who are old enough to bathe themselves could wash their own backs and save mother the trouble. Each could have his own soap as he has his own toothbrush.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—What do you do with your bird while you clean its cage? Just before I wash the cage I spread out a piece of paper and sprinkle a bit of gravel over it. I wet a large colander or strainer, put the bird under it and he is happy until the cage is dry.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY — We find that Problem, a solution to a problem the coffee-grounds basket from an old percolator makes a idea will receive a dollar if Pol-wonderful child's bath toy. Chil-ly uses the item in Polly's Point-dren cannot drink out of it as ers.

the water runs through the holes until they enjoy scooping up the water and seeing it run out.—MRS. C. D. H.

DEAR POLLY — When lending books (my policy is one book to each person at a time) remove the dust jacket and place it back on the book shelf with the name of the borrower and the date of borrowing attached with a paper clip.

When there is no dust jacket write the title, borrower's name and date of borrowing on a 5x7-inch file card and place it on the shelf. Borrowers respect these simple rules, are not offended and say they are good reminders.—ANNE

DEAR POLLY—When taking a hot meal to a sick friend, I use my electric skillet. I first heat the skillet until it is very hot and then fill it with the foil pans of food (various shapes and sizes). Cover and deliver, and the food stays warm.—HELEN

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem the coffee-grounds basket from an old percolator makes a idea will receive a dollar if Pol-wonderful child's bath toy. Chil-ly uses the item in Polly's Point-dren cannot drink out of it as ers.

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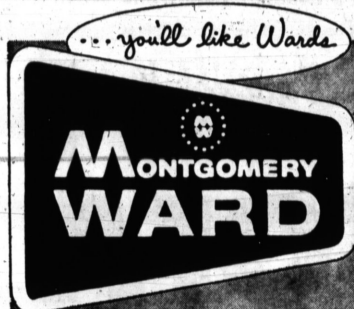
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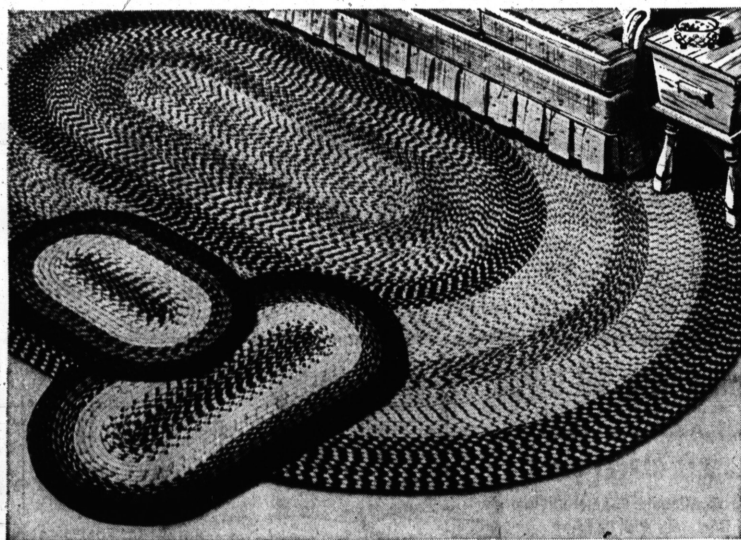


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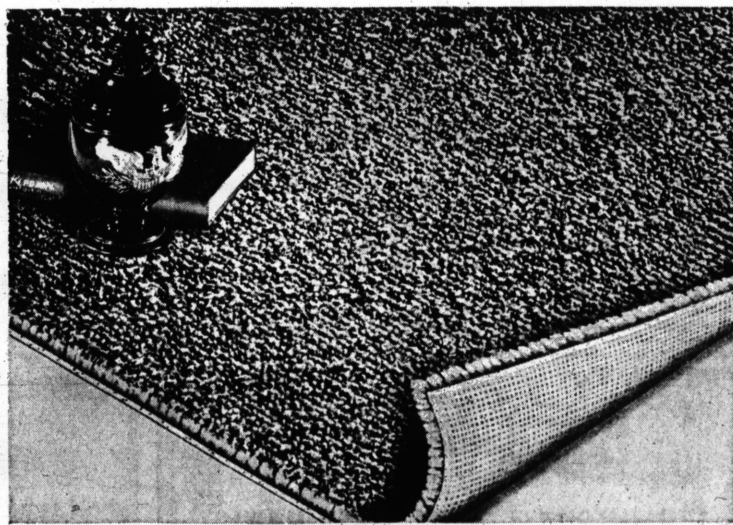
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Boyle Tells a Real Gem About Prediamond Days

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Until diamonds were discovered in South Africa only 100 or so years ago, pearls were a girl's best friend. They were the most precious of all jewels.

Every 37 seconds a fire breaks out somewhere in the United States. One in three damages or destroys a house or apartment.

Living in a mobile home isn't exactly cheap. Rental ranges from \$25 to \$60 a month for most parking lots, but — now hear this — some luxury sites cost up to \$450. Incidentally, the median income of mobile home owners, many of whom are retired, is \$6,200 a year.

FEW WORRY

Few parents worry when a child comes down with measles.

But 500 of the five million annual victims of this disease die from it. About one in every 1,000 patients develops encephalitis.

But you don't know how brides from evil spirits flying doughnuts got their name. They about during the marriage ceremony first made here by Dutch money.

settlers in 1796 and had no holes in the middle. Instead their doughy centers were filled with nuts — hence, doughnuts.

Quotable notables: "Too much youth is a bore, since youth lacks variety and has little to fall back upon but animal spirits, which are an even greater bore" — George Jean Nathan.

Health help: Many doctors believe that one way to reduce the heart-threatening level of blood cholesterol is to cut your intake of eggs to no more than four a week.

BANE OF MOTORIST

To Oklahoma City went the honor of introducing the nation's parking meter in July 1935. The new gadget, the bane of millions of motorists, was promptly dubbed "the snitching post."

Now that April's here, now is the time to swat that housefly. If left alone, a pair of houseflies theoretically could produce 191 quintillion offspring in a single season — and they'd sure leave your neighborhood buzzing, cousin.

Ever wonder why brides wear veils? The custom was started by the ancient Greeks. They thought the veils would protect

brides from evil spirits flying doughnuts got their name. They about during the marriage ceremony first made here by Dutch money.

Successful gag: The U.S. Congress might take a tip from India's Parliament. It limits speeches to 25 minutes and time lost because of shouting and disturbances is taken from the speaker's allotment.

BEING HUMAN

Worth remembering: "It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human."

The answer: Because Napoleon Bonaparte often is pictured with one hand inside his coat, people have wondered whether he was scratching a chronic itch. Nope. He adopted this pose on the advice of an actor friend, Francois-Joseph Talma, who told the emperor this would rid him of his undignified habit of gesturing nervously in public.

It was producer Samuel Goldwyn who observed, "This makes me so sore it gets my dandruff up."

Red Cross to Offer Leadership Training

The Red Cross will offer instructor and leadership training in water, first aid, and small craft at Camp Ohiyesa, Holly, June 15-25.

Students pay only for room, meals, and individual supplies. Application can be made through the local Red Cross chapter.



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or a widow,
you can take advantage of us.

Now we pay interest monthly on Savings Certificates of \$5000 or more. Think of it! Simply by joining our Secured Monthly Income Plan you can have a check coming in each and every month for the interest your money earns. It's like having a second Social Security program.

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Not everybody can take advantage of us. Just widows and people over 60 can enjoy the benefits of our Secured Monthly Income Plan.

Stop in at any of our convenient branch offices, or mail the coupon for complete details. Your first interest check will be mailed to you within 30 days after you start on the Secured Monthly Income Plan. And each month thereafter, you'll receive a check in the mail.

Oh, yes. There's a FREE checking account included—no minimum balance, no service charge. It's just one more advantage you can take of us.



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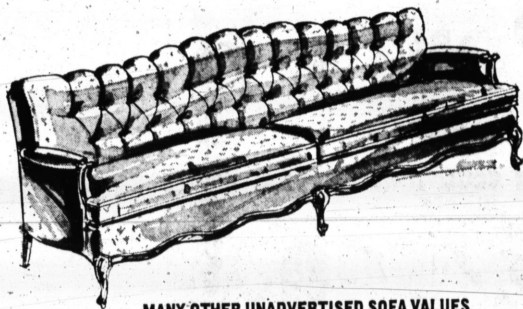
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LUXURIOUS STYLING FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA

Diamond tufted French Provincial sofa with fruitwood finish framing. Reversible polyfoam seat cushions. Damask cover.

\$139



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Traditional 3 cushion sofa with attached pillow backs. Dacron wrapped polyfoam cushions. Rich figured fabric.

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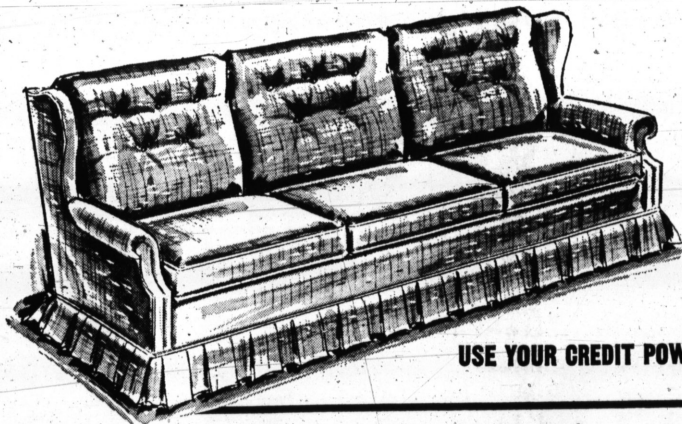


MATCHING CHAIRS ALSO AVAILABLE

CHARMING COLONIAL WING BACK SOFA

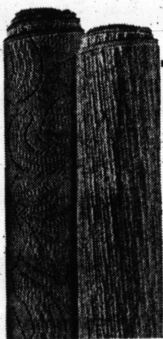
Colonial Sofa in heavy textured tweed with Maple trim. Reversible polyfoam cushions, wing-back styling and pleated skirts.

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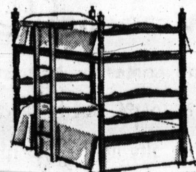


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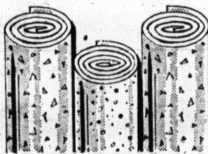
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SPRING SEASONING '66



NEW COCOONA SHANTUNG BY BOTANY 500. From Botany's collection of Custom Royal Tropicals comes this distinctive new shantung, to season your wardrobe this spring-into-summer. It's a luxuriously silky blend of 60% Dacron® (for wrinkle-resistance) and 40% fine worsted (for supple body and drape). A fabric that's exceptionally light in weight without being flimsy, keeps its freshly pressed look throughout even the most humid days. And it takes richly to color—adding subtle highlights to brown-olive, black, azure blue and grey. It's tailored by Daroff in a particularly smart, handsomely detailed two-button, and we have it—happily—in a complete range of proportioned sizes. The price is 79.95

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

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Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9; Sat. to 5:30



EARMARKED FOR APPALACHIA—These third and fourth graders of Mrs. Leonard Berglund's class at Silver Lake School in Waterford Township prepare another bag of clothing for the poverty-stricken children of Appalachia. Shown packing a bag are (from left) fourth graders Gregor Brown and Andrea Hewitt and third grader Kathy Warner. School Principal Ronald Arnold estimates that the class project will amount to 40 full bags, which will be transported to the Save the Children Federation in Knoxville, Tenn.

U.S. House Set to Tackle Busy Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The understanding forbidding roll-than \$7. billion for the department House starts today what may be call votes until Wednesday may mean. The two appropriation measures of the year. Seventeen other bills, all of which may give budget-conscious advocates of cutting nondefense programs a chance to renew their battle. They failed last week to slash the \$2.5-billion appropriation bill the House has sent to the Senate. The bill included funds to start the new rent subsidy and Teachers Corps programs.

\$1.1 BILLION Tuesday the House will tackle a bill appropriating \$1.1 billion to finance the Interior Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It will follow Wednesday with the annual Treasury and Post Office appropriation bills. The President has requested more

Congress plans to quit after Thursday's session for the Easter break, with return scheduled for April 18.

The Senate's only business this week will be consideration Tuesday of a resolution to veto President Johnson's plan to shift the Community Relations Service from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department. Unless Congress votes down the shift, it will go into effect April 11.

PAY RAISE The Senate does not meet today, but the House considers a bill to give federal civilian and postal employees a pay raise and fringe benefits of about 3.2 percent.

After that, the House will take up a bill to sell or give India surplus food, including 3.5 million tons of feed grains. Although the President already has authority to make the transaction, Congress was asked to reaffirm it.

The pay raise and food-for-India bills are certain of House passage, although an informal

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Record of Human Tragedy Is Held by Florida Woman

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Irene Albert, staff writer for the Clearwater, Fla., Sun, wrote this poignant story of human suffering for the Associated Press. Miss Albert has known the Esposito family for years.)

By IRENE ALBERT

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-one-year-old Elaine Esposito has set a world record. But it is a record of human tragedy.

For the past 25 years, she has been in a coma — the longest period of human unconsciousness known to medical science. Her case is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records published in London.

On August 6, 1941, the 6-year-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esposito was given anesthesia during surgery for a ruptured appendix. She never regained consciousness and since has alternated between deep sleep and opened unawareness of the world about her.

Elaine knows neither her mother nor father, himself now the victim of a heart condition.

SPLIT OPINIONS

Medical opinion has been divided as to whether the child had incipient encephalitis at the time of the appendectomy or whether oxygen to the brain was insufficient while she was on the operating table.

Surgeons were closing the incision when their patient went into convulsions and her temperature soared to 107.6.

"At first, the doctors told us Elaine wouldn't live through the night. I waited for her to open her eyes and speak to me. But she never did," Mrs. Esposito recalled as she adjusted the coverlet around the shoulders of her dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter whose last words had

been, "Mommy, I'm not afraid. Don't worry."

The tenacity with which the young woman has clung to life has baffled medical science. Attending physicians attribute the fact that she is still alive to the meticulous and devoted nursing she receives from her mother.

IMMACULATE

In a pink hospital bed topped with blue bows, she is kept as immaculate as a baby. Four times a day she is fed eight ounces of special formula through a nasal tube. Medication is also administered through the tube.

The Espositos have been told over and over by specialists that there is no hope for Elaine, that she can never recover from such extensive brain damage and can never be normal.

"But I always hoped they were wrong," said the mother, who has nursed her daughter through other serious illnesses.

Two years after the appendectomy, she had further major abdominal surgery and was given a 1000-to-one chance of pulling through. She has survived several bouts of pneumonia and an attack of measles.

BODY CURVES

About 16 years ago, the girl's right lung collapsed and doctors said that a lower rib growing to the hip bone was causing her body to curve as she grows. Although she has gained a few pounds and added a few inches since childhood — she now weighs 85 — her hands and feet are still those of a 6-year-old.

When the Espositos realized that medical science could offer them no hope, they made a last desperate effort to rescue their daughter from her living death.

In 1956, they took her to the Grotto at Lourdes in southern France in search of a miracle.

Today, their lives absorbed by the unstirring figure in the pink bed with the blue bows, they are still waiting for the miracle.

Yankee Sale of Shoes

Boys' Girls' Easter Shoes

297-597

Over 20 Styles to Choose From
Your Dollar Buys More at Yankee
Here's Proof of Savings!



Get Style and Low Prices at Yankee
Men's London Boot

\$8.97
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Sizes 7-12

Perry-Montcalm—Miracle Mile

Three Children Die in U.P. House Fire

NATIONAL MINE (AP) — Three young children died Sunday in a house fire in this little Upper Peninsula community. Four adults and two youngsters escaped.

Firemen from nearby Ishpeming blamed an overturned oil heater for the blaze.

The victims were Emily Halverson, 4; her sister Helen, 3; and brother Peter Jr., 2. All were children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halverson. The parents escaped.

American automotive manufacturers sold more than 9.2 million vehicles last year. Sales in 1900 amounted to only about 4,000 vehicles.

Pepsi-Cola's "Two Nickels Off" Offer

Pepsi wants to get everyone into the "come alive" generation. So we thought we'd offer "two nickels off" instead of the standard 10¢ off. One nickel off for trying Pepsi's clean, refreshing taste. One nickel off for trying the convenience of Pepsi's 16-ounce six packs. And since you can hardly do one without the other, you're going to save a dime. What it all adds up to, for us, is a way of adding you to our Pepsi generation, and letting you save two nickels in your pocket.



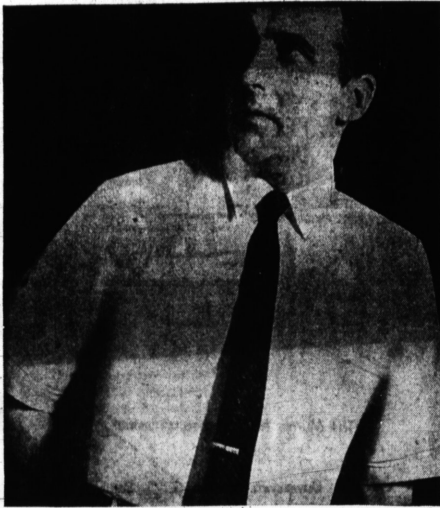
Toward the purchase of a six bottle carton of 16-ounce size Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi-Cola. Just hand this coupon to your favorite dealer and pay 10¢ less than his regular price, plus bottle deposit. Note to dealer: Our salesman will redeem this coupon. Customer must purchase one carton of 16-ounce size Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi-Cola.

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May 1, 1966.

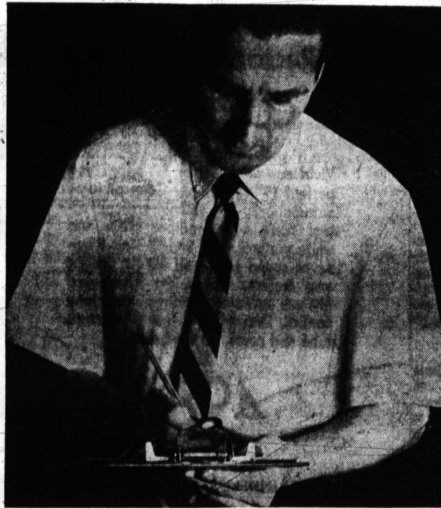
Offer valid only in areas served by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan, Inc. Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan, under appointment from PEPSICO, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Cash-Value
One-Tenth of One Cent.

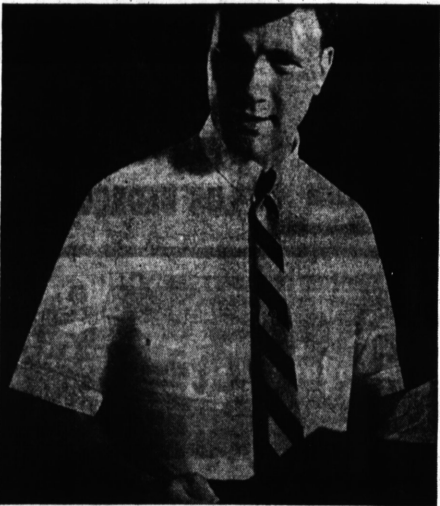
Check the value features in Cranbrook permanent press shirts



A. Men's regular collar style with short sleeves; Permanently-pressed Dacron® polyester-cotton. White, blue, maize and linen; sizes 14½ to 17. **3⁵⁰**



B. Men's button-down collar style with short sleeves. Dacron® polyester-cotton; white, 14½ to 17; blue, maize and linen; 14½ to 16½. **3⁵⁰**



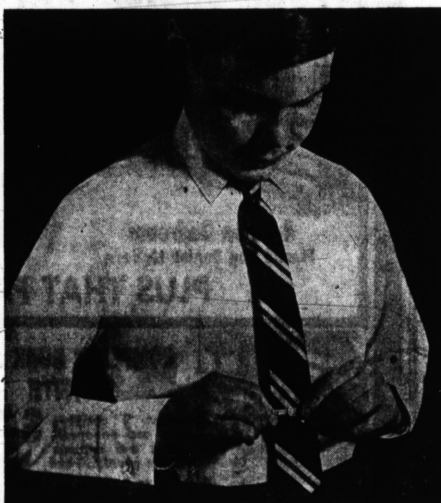
C. Men's snap-tab collar style with short sleeves; Permanently-pressed Dacron® polyester-cotton that needs no ironing. White; men's sizes 15 to 16½. **3⁵⁰**



D. Men's regular collar style with long sleeves. Permanently-pressed Dacron® polyester-cotton that stays neat. White; 14½ to 17; 32 to 35-in. sleeves. **4⁵⁰**



E. Men's button-down collar style with long sleeves. Permanently-pressed polyester-cotton. White, blue; sizes 14½ to 16; 32 to 35-inch sleeves. **4⁵⁰**



F. Boys' regular collar style with long sleeves. Permanently-pressed Dacron® polyester-cotton that stays neat-looking. White; in boys' sizes 6 to 20. **3⁵⁰**

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**Hudson's
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HAS THE MOVES—Jemala Omar of New York seems to know best how to please the eye and heart of Arab men. She is currently the top belly dancer in Beirut, Lebanon. The producer of her show claims her wiggling is more expressive than an Arab girl's.

American Wiggles Her Way to Fame as Arab Belly Dancer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leading Oriental dancer in Beirut, the belly dancing capital of the Arab world, is an American from New York.

"I wanted to see the world

Tracking Ship Scheduled for Missile Role

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The 563-foot-long missile tracking ship Observation Island is scheduled to be outfitted in 1968 as a sea-going launch platform to test-fire a new missile—the Poseidon.

When the Poseidon becomes operational, probably in the early 1970s, it will replace Polaris missiles now poised in the strategic role of the Polaris-firing submarine fleet.

Navy officials aboard the Observation Island, which now is equipped with two launch tubes to fire Polaris A3 missiles from the ocean's surface, said the vessel is expected to go into a shipyard sometime in 1968 for about eight months to be equipped for Poseidon.

Launches from the Observation Island, coupled with a few test-firings from land-locked test stands at Cape Kennedy, will open up the testing program for the new missile.

TEST LAUNCHINGS

The Observation Island generally is stationed at the Cape and is expected to carry out her test launchings here.

Poseidon will have a longer range — more than 3,000 miles compared to 2,800 for the Polaris A3 — and be capable of carrying a mightier warhead.

(Political Advertisement)

We Have Drafted . . .

JOSEPH SINGLETON

As Write-In City Commissioner Candidate—DISTRICT 7

(We have secured over 302 signatures of registered voters in District 7, on draft petitions)

We are of the opinion that we are again faced with the possibility of having a Commissioner who does not represent the people of District 7. Therefore, we feel that we have no other choice but to draft Joseph Singleton, a well qualified person as our write-in candidate for the April 18, General Election.



Joseph Singleton

THE COMMITTEE FOR JOSEPH SINGLETON FOR COMMISSIONER
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Anyone Interested May Call 338-3366 or 338-4288

Student Political Violence Is Old Idea Grown More Contagious

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Around the world, students are flexing political muscle, sometimes providing the weight which tips the scales of power in one direction or another.

Political violence by students is as old as universities themselves. But in a day of swift communication it is far more contagious than ever before.

An idea travels around the world in minutes. Thus, although 10,000 miles separated a student uprising in Indonesia from one in Latin America, the Indonesian upheaval may have played a significant role in the overthrow of a Latin-American military junta.

In turbulent Ecuador, a paper gave spectacular front-page play a week ago Sunday to a dispatch from Jakarta telling in detail of a student crusade which helped sweep Communists out of the Indonesian government. It was labeled "heroic student task."

NATION IN FERMENT

Ecuador already was in ferment, provoked by a strike of business and professional groups in Guayaquil, the country's second city, against the junta's economic measures. This week students took to the streets, adding their not inconsiderable clamor to rising public dissatisfaction with the regime. Some in Quito, the capital, suggested that the news from Indonesia provided inspiration.

On Tuesday, Ecuador's junta gave way. The military high command announced its dissolution and the transfer of power to a civilian as head of a provision government.

Restless students are on the move around the world.

HEAVY WEIGHT

In South Viet Nam they have been turning out in the streets to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with lack of popular representation in a U.S.-backed military government preoccupied with war against a Communist revolution. The weight of their protests was sufficiently influential to bring promises of eventual civilian rule from the military leaders.

In South Korea over the past decade or more, students have clashed frequently with their government and today are a fountainhead of political unrest. They played a major role in bringing down the aged dictator, Syngman Rhee.

In Japan, students are in the forefront of violent political demonstrations.

Younger generation restless-ness is a factor even in rigidly ruled Communist nations. Soviet authorities constantly are preoccupied with the attitudes of young people, particularly students and intellectuals and their apparent urges to liberalize the Soviet system. Such groups have been making their voices heard more frequently in the European Communist nations since the 1956 Hungarian revolt against communism.

Student eagerness for quick change, for power and for simple solutions to complex problems is pronounced in Latin America, where students are invariably in the vanguard of revolutionary movements.

In the Dominican Republic where, after taking part in a violent rebellion, they have moved to the center of the stage in organized demonstrations on anti-Yankee themes. Their current activities in Santo Domingo indicate that extreme left-wing and Communist groups have been busy recruiting among them.

Student violence is an old story in Latin America. It was there long before communism. Traditions moldy with age propel the university student into the stormy politics in nations where university grounds are sacrosanct and cannot be invaded by authorities. The traditions were imported from Spain, Italy and France where, centuries ago, students and faculty shared university authority free of government interference.

Communists, realizing the enormous political potential of student bodies, long ago concentrated attention on that element. Students have proved easy targets for political opportunists.

RIPE STUDENTS

Communist strategists evidently see promise in the penchant of young men for quick solutions. Older men know by experience that answers do not come quickly or simply.

Why students? Usually, they

are sons and daughters of better-off people in such countries. Revolutionary ferment is not pronounced among what the Communists call "the masses," especially in poor countries where people lack physical energy and mental agility for organized violence.

Students have the energy and agility. In the eternal conflict between older and younger generations, they seem impatient for power and authority, impatient to prove their elders wrong.

The story is centuries old, the same with each succeeding generation. Frustration feeds youthful impatience. When the students themselves become the older generation, they, in turn, are opposed by the youngsters who come after them.

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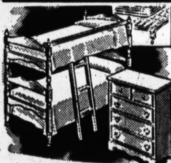


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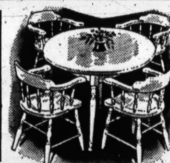
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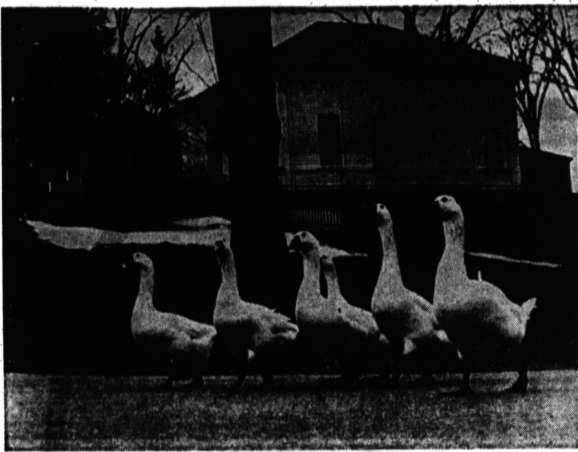
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OREGON HONKERS — The Portland, Ore., Public Works Department recently erected this sign to aid geese in crossing the street. This group is owned by 12-year-old

Tris Thompson of Portland. Stephen P. Schmidt, also of Portland, gets credit for the sign idea.

AP Photos

Redirects Noncollege Youth

Taste of Work Is Beneficial

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
"I'm not going to college," announced Jack. "When I graduate in June, I'm going to get a job with the Forestry Service."

Such a statement would strike terror in the hearts of most parents. They know that more than a high school education is needed for the success they hope their sons will achieve. They feel that once they leave school, their sons may never return.

Jack's father was wise. He realized that his son's heart was never in his high school studies. To force him on to college would be futile. Instead, he encouraged Jack to make application immediately for any kind of a job that the Forestry Service would offer.

The young man was put on the force as a laborer and left happily for six months in the field. But his joy was short-lived. He soon realized that he could not advance without more education.

When he returned home at Christmas, his first statement was, "I'm going to college next September if it is at all possible;

otherwise, I might be a laborer for the rest of my life."

Jack entered college in September. Still interested in the Forestry Service, his program was heavily loaded with science as well as English and economics.

His program was far more difficult than that he had carried in high school; even so, his grades were higher. With a new attitude toward learning, no one had to push him.

More learning takes place when the drive to learn comes from within the student rather than from the parents.

Jack's father had hit upon a successful plan. He gave Jack encouragement in the thing he wanted to do, as a high school graduate but, at the same time, he gave him a taste of being self-supporting without an adequate education.

It is not just the work alone

that produces the effect. Several young men of my acquaintance have been allowed to go to work and live at home free of charge.

Consequently, they lived very comfortable lives with automobiles and spending money. These boys did not develop a drive for more education. Why should they?

Girls and boys graduating from high school and not immediately entering college should be expected to take positive steps toward becoming self-supporting. If they have no specific goal, such as Jack had, they should search out some kind of a job or training program and start on something.

In many cases, again such as Jack's, any firsthand contact with work brings an understanding of what is required for success.

85,000 Said Risks to LBJ

Secret Service Lists Potential Threat Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service has identified some 85,000 individuals who pose a potential threat to the President.

Of that total, about 1,800 are considered "somewhat higher risks" whose whereabouts are automatically checked when the President, vice president or other protected official travel to the community where the security risk lives.

The statistics were made public yesterday in a transcript of hearings held before a House Appropriations subcommittee on the fiscal 1967 request of the Secret Service, which also includes funds for the White House police and the Treasury guard force.

David C. Acheson, a special assistant to the Treasury secretary, told the subcommittee that the number of prime security risks had more than quadrupled from the 400 so designated at the time of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Acheson said the group of 1,800 "gets an automatic and thorough check every time the President or any of the protected officials plan a trip out of Washington to some area where one or more of these people might be located."

He told the subcommittee that the agency was now involved in converting data on potential presidential attackers to an automatic storage and retrieval system.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Lord Bath opened the grounds of his stately ancestral home to tourists yesterday. The lure: 31 lions running loose. The 61-year-old peer took newsmen on a safari among the lions in a 97-acre enclosure on his estate of Longleat. One lioness sprang from a slope and thumped the side of the car, but the only damage was grazed paintwork on the auto.

Lord Bath installed 3,200 yards of high double fence. The inner fence is electric. A staff of 20, including 10 armed wardens, keep guard.

Scranton Will Visit Viet Nam

Gov. William W. Scranton plans a visit to Viet Nam in conjunction with a previously announced trip to Japan, a spokesman said yesterday.

Scranton also is to make a speech in Alaska, then travel to Tokyo to boost Pennsylvania at a Japanese trade fair.

"On one of the governor's visits to Washington," said Jack Conmy, Scranton's press secretary, "the President suggested that maybe Scranton ought to see what is going on in Viet Nam. Last time he was down there, Scranton told him he wanted to go—and the trip was put in the works."



SCRANTON

Sorensen to Teach 'Presidential' Course

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to President John F. Kennedy, is to teach a course in "presidential leadership in foreign policy" next term at Princeton University, it was announced Sunday.

Sorensen, now a New York lawyer will hold the rank of visiting lecturer in public and international affairs, a university spokesman said.



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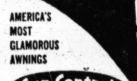
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Sky Object Spotted by Its X Rays

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A new type of heavenly object — equally as numerous as the 10,000 sources in the sky suspected of emitting radio waves — can be detected only by the X rays it emits.

One such X-ray object, a supernova known as the Crab Nebula, which exploded in 1054 A.D. to become as bright as Jupiter, has been positively identified.

Identification of four more X-ray sources with optical and radio objects was proposed here by three scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory.

They base their suggested identification of the objects, two within the Milky Way galaxy and two in far-distant galaxies, on scans of the sky made from an Aerobee rocket during 1965.

The scientists hope that observations to be made from the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, soon to be launched, will confirm their identifications.

CLOSER LOOK

If not, they plan to launch another Aerobee rocket this summer from which a closer look can be taken at the five objects.

Their observations so far show that each of the five sources is spewing out X rays with much more energy than that required to account for the combined radio and optical radiations emitted by each.

One puzzling feature of one of the new sources, known as Cygnus XR-1, is that its X-ray emission decreased about 75 per cent between the observations made in 1964 and those in 1965.

This makes it "the first clear example of an X-ray variable," Drs. H. Friedman, E. T. Byram and T. A. Chubb of the Naval Research Laboratory here report in Science, journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

GREAT MAJORITY

Although the great majority of X-ray sources have not yet been identified with optical or radio "stars," they propose Cygnus A, Cassiopeia A and M87 as the other three objects emitting X-rays.

The scientists note, however, the likely existence of "a large number of X-ray sources that do not fit radio supernova remnants (as the Crab Nebula is) or radio galaxies (as M-87 is)."

This discovery "implies the existence of a new type of celestial object observable only in the X-ray spectrum."

If the ratio of identified radio sources to those believed to exist holds true also for X-ray objects, then there should be some 10,000 of each type in the observable sky, Dr. Friedman told Science Service.

Ex-NY Chancellor Dies

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — John Platt Myers, 79, former chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents and a former president of the New York State Bankers Association, died Sunday.

'Congo Missions Not in Vain'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 35th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By ROY A. HARRELL JR.
Washington, D.C.,
Research Librarian

Despite the recent tragic events in the Congo, an experience I had in Leopoldville in 1960 makes me feel that the work there of Christian missionaries will not be in vain.

In October of that year, I was on a flight to Brazzaville, which was forced to land in Leopoldville because of engine trouble. We were told our flight would be indefinitely delayed and HARRELL cautioned to stay away from the city itself where there was great unrest.

Nevertheless, I left the airport on foot determined to find some way to reach my destination. I was doing research work on the Portuguese Territories under the auspices of the U.S. Library of Congress.

My next appointments were in Brazzaville which was not too far away across the Congo River.

Walking down the Avenue Albert Premier I noticed ahead of me a group of native soldiers talking angrily.

As I approached, one of the soldiers grabbed me by the shoulder. I shook him off. Then another knocked me flat with a blow to the side of the head.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

I ducked down an alley, eluded the soldiers and sought out the American embassy.

ANGRY SOLDIERS

Worried officials of the embassy staff told me the soldiers were angry because they had not been paid for some time. They said it would be impossible to get transportation across the river and advised me to return to the airport.

In my records were the names and addresses of two contacts in Leopoldville. I was able to hire a car and chauffeur — without difficulty. We started out to find these people to see if they could help.

My driver pointed out a large home surrounded by high iron fence. It was the home of President Joseph Kasavubu, he said.

CAUGHT AGAIN

As our car passed the entrance some native soldiers rushed out at us. They dragged both my driver and me from the car.

Before I could protest one soldier hit me on the shoulder with his gun butt. For the second time that morning I was flat on my back.

Then a strange thing happened: as I looked up into the angry faces of the Congolese soldiers I found I was repeating to myself the words of the 121st Psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord . . ."

To this day I do not know why that verse came to mind in that particular tense moment.

ANGER LEFT

But suddenly my anger left me. I made no further effort to resist and remained on the ground, watching.

The soldiers did not seem to know what to do next. Finally, a guard rushed out, pulled me to my feet and told me to leave.

Sore, bleeding, my clothes torn, I continued my journey on foot. A little while later I was in the market place.

As I stood hesitant on a street corner an African woman spoke to me, "Qu'est-ce qui est arrivé?" (What happened?) she asked in French. I told her of the attacks.

SHE AGREES

"They are savages — all of them," she cried.

Then she took me over to a public water hydrant, wet a cloth and began bathing the cuts on my face.

Suddenly a thought occurred to me, and I turned to the black woman with the gentle hands. "You had better not let the Force Publique see you helping a white man."

"Monsieur, I don't care if you are white or not . . . it's my Christian duty to help," she said simply.

Then she led me back to the safety of the embassy. "As children of God," she said, "we must have faith in the Lord, and in His mercy that all things happen for the best. Through misfortune we often become better Christians."

I started to ask her name, but she was gone.

Later that evening the ferries resumed operating and I left Leopoldville, happy, I thought, to forget the entire experience.

But I find I can't forget that gentle Congolese woman, so quietly practicing her Christian belief in the face of mob violence.

REAL TEST

I always had believed that the real test of my own religion would come someday when I had to live through adversity and hardship.

That test hasn't come, yet — but when it does I will have a stronger faith with which to meet it because of that brief encounter in Leopoldville.

(Next — Maureen O'Sullivan, star of stage and screen, tells how she learned to live with loneliness when her husband died.)

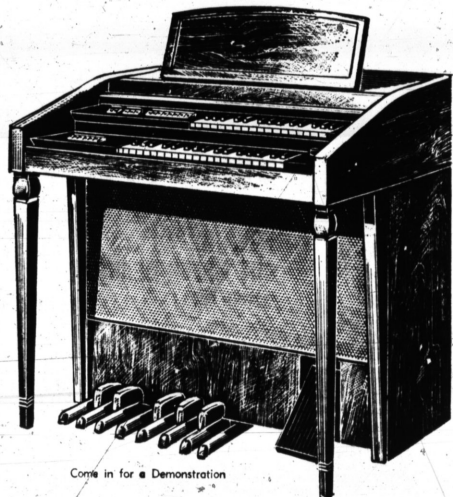
(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1966, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y., distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

Physically Draft-Unfit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Alex Doyle, a student at the University of New Mexico, telephoned the Selective Service center here asking for an exemption after receiving a draft notice. The 19-year-old girl had no trouble qualifying for the exemption.



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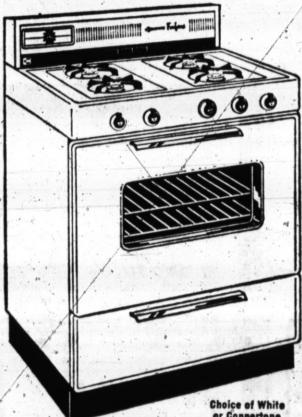
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Glamorous

Carol Kahn, 26-Year-Old
Mother of 2 from
Maternity to
Glamorous

Before After
34 — Bust — 36
27 — Waist — 23
38 — Hips — 35

Barbara
Thompson
Age 27
Achieved These
Changes in Her
Measurements

Before After
33 — Bust — 36
26 — Waist — 23
37 — Hips — 35

WHAT A BEGINNER CAN EXPECT IN 60 TO 90 DAYS

★ BUST Firm, Tone and Build Sagging Bustline

★ WAIST Lose 2 to 4 Inches Off Waistline

★ HIPS Lose 2 to 4 Inches Off Hips

★ THIGHS Lose 1 to 3 Inches Off Thighs

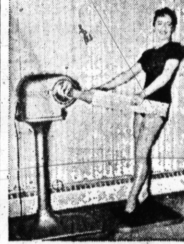
PLUS LOSE 15 TO 25 POUNDS

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New President of Ecuador Will Need All His Talents

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Clemente Yerovi Indaburu, the new president of Ecuador, is a businessman and an economist and his skill in both fields will be sorely tested in the months to come.

A balding, heavy-set man of 62, Yerovi took over as president last Tuesday after a strike by businessmen and bloody demonstrations by workers and students forced the military command to fire the three-man junta.

Immediately ahead are the problems of a government deficit and an unfavorable balance of payments caused by increasing imports and decreasing exports.

The budget of \$200 million was badly out of balance, and the reserve of foreign currency slumped to about \$25 million. The chief export is bananas, and the crop ran into trouble

with low prices on the world market.

TOUGHER LAWS

The junta's solution was to slap a 5 per cent levy on all imports and to impose a tougher tax law. This brought an outcry from businessmen in Guayaquil, the second largest city and Yerovi's home town. Merchants insisted the way to balance the budget was to cut taxes and halt import duties.

While government fiscal experts said the tougher tax law was necessary to continue such development programs as agri-

an reform, the junta gave in to the businessmen to some degree. It altered import duties to include mostly luxury items.

The businessmen of Guayaquil were dissatisfied and called a commercial strike March 22 that paralyzed the city. Students followed with riotous demonstrations there and in Quito, calling for an end of "the oppressing dictatorship of the junta."

The junta had taken over July 11, 1963, when the military kicked out President Carlos Arosemena for habitual drunkenness.

Case of Mind Over Matter

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—An Atlanta executive, visiting a motel yesterday, forgot he didn't know how to swim when he leaped into a pool to rescue a child who had fallen in and was screaming for help.

Sol Wolkin, a mattress company official, said he developed a sort of "slashing style" all his own to reach the girl and push her to the edge of the pool.

Spectators quickly pulled her out and Wolkin "slashed" his way to safety.

"Ah, can't we just forget it?" Wolkin said afterwards when asked for details.

He said he didn't learn the child's name although her father had visited him to express thanks.

Flint Man, 63, Dies in Apartment Blaze

FLINT (UPI)—Glen McDonald, 63, was found dead of burns and suffocation here yesterday after fireman broke into his apartment.

Authorities said the interior of the apartment was heavily damaged by the fire which started when McDonald apparently dropped a cigarette into the bed clothing.

11 DAYS LEFT



Many taxpayers have two Federal income tax returns to choose from—the old Form 1040A and Form 1040.

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30" Deluxe DETROIT JEWEL San Remo Washes and dries 28 lbs.—New only \$109

Family Size Home FREEZER 266 lb. Capacity \$149

15" Double R. WETPOINT Refrigerator Lg. Freezer—New \$149

ZENITH COLOR TV 25 inch Rectangular Screen

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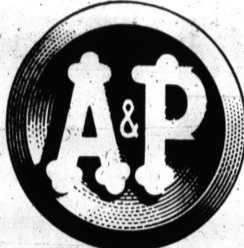
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Butt Portion **69¢** Shank Half **59¢** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" IS 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES

Whole Smoked Ham..... **65¢** lb

TOP QUALITY, BOVT. INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers CUT-UP **39¢** WHOLE FRYERS **35¢** lb

FRYER LEGS OR

Fryer Breasts RIBS ATTACHED..... **59¢** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT

Beef Chuck Roast..... **59¢** lb

CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN

Haddock Dinners..... **49¢** NET WT. 1-1/2 OZ. PKG.

A&P GRADE "A" CRUSHED

Pineapple **4** 1-LB. 4 1/2 OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P GRADE "A"

Sweet Potatoes **2** 1-LB. 2 OZ. CANS **49¢**

HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise..... **65¢** QUART JAR

PIZZA OR HICKORY FLAVORED

Hunt's Catsup..... **15¢** NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL.

HEAVY DUTY 18" ALUMINUM FOIL

Wonderfoil..... **55¢** 25-FT. ROLL

California

Fresh Asparagus



29¢ lb

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Solid Chocolate Eggs

79¢ 1-LB. BAG

ANN PAGE—MIXED CANDY, CARNIVAL

Easter Basket Mix NET WT. 13-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

ANN PAGE—PANNEED

Marshmallow Eggs NET WT. 12-OZ. BAG **29¢**

MELVILLE ASSORTED

Jelly Eggs..... **29¢** 1-LB. BAG

YELLOW, PINK OR WHITE

Rodda Peeps..... **25¢** 3 4-CT. PKGS.

ANN PAGE SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE

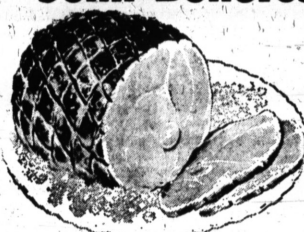
Easter Rabbit..... **35¢** NET WT. 4-OZ.

ANN PAGE

Mello Creme Eggs NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

"Super-Right"™ Skinless FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless Hams

WHOLE OR HALF



79¢ lb

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED

Canned Hams



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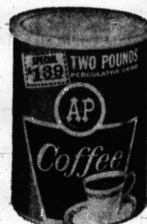
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A&P GRADE "A"

Tomato Juice... **99¢** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS

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dexo Shortening... **69¢** 3-LB. CAN

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GREAT LAKES—PIBES AND STEMS

Mushrooms... **89¢** 4 NET WT. 4 OZ. CANS

Blood Test Tells Cancer Drug Effect

By Science Service
PHILADELPHIA—Whether or not a cancer patient will respond to drugs has been shown in a blood test conducted here on 190 cancerous patients and on 57 persons without malignancy.

Response depends on enzyme behavior, especially for one called PHI, or phosphohexoseisomerase.

There was a distinct difference between patients with PHI activity in different blood fractions.

A team of scientists at the Albert Einstein Medical Center and the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital developed the test, which simultaneously separates a half dozen or more enzymes in a single blood serum sample.

Enzymes are catalysts that spark innumerable chemical reactions in the cell and in the body.

In some patients the greatest PHI activity was found largely in gamma globulin, a blood protein from which antibodies are made.

In other patients measurable activity could be found in different blood proteins such as albumin and alpha globulin.

It was these latter patients who usually responded to drug treatment.

Those with PHI activity almost exclusively in the gamma globulin fraction never did show a really good response to anti-cancer drugs. Any apparently good reaction was extremely brief, the researchers said.

As drug resistance developed in the once-responsive cases, blood patterns changed accordingly.

The scientists are now trying to obtain PHI in pure form so they can determine what the enzyme does in the healthy and the diseased and why its activity shifts from one serum protein to another as drug resistance develops in cancer.

Patients with noncancerous diseases of liver showed PHI activity in both fractions, but particularly in the albumin-alpha globulin area.



AP Photofax

PUZZLED PRIMATE—Patti, a baby baboon at the Chicago Animal Kingdom, got her Easter basket early and seems puzzled (left photo). She appears to be thinking:

"Someone's monkeying around." Then, "Well I'll be a monkey's uncle, this stuff's not bad." Her conclusion: "I'm ape for eggs—they swing."

British Plan to Continue Gibraltar Rule

LONDON (AP) — Britain intends to reaffirm its sovereignty over Gibraltar in talks this month with Spain.

The British government, in a surprise move at the end of February, agreed to Spanish demands for unconditional talks on the future of the 1,400-foot-high rock at the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Britain had steadfastly refused to negotiate under the duress of a Spanish campaign of border harassment designed to force Britain to the conference table.

The talks may prove a milestone in British-Spanish relations. They will be watched anx-

iously by the 25,000 Gibraltarians, many of whom have signed their desire to remain British.

The British government has stated that while it is willing to hear what the Spanish propose, it has no intention of discussing Britain's sovereignty.

Many Britons regard the Rock as a symbol of the British Empire. They applauded Sir Winston Churchill when, during World War II, he moved to replenish the supply of big Barbary apes that live wild on the Rock.

By legend, Gibraltar will remain British as long as the apes remain. Churchill made his move when the number of apes was growing low.

Gibraltar's military role in the missile age has declined greatly. It is not a base of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but would be available to NATO in time of war. Its main military usefulness is as a naval refueling station.

SPANISH SIEGE
Gibraltar withstood years of Spanish siege in the 18th century. It was a key point in World War I's antisubmarine campaign in the Mediterranean. In World War II, sea and air cover for the North African campaigns was controlled from deep within its subterranean fortifications.

The three-mile-long Gibraltar peninsula has been fortified ever since the Moorish chief Tariq Ibn Ziyad landed with 12,000 men in 711 and built a castle on the rock.

The Moors held Gibraltar with one short intermission for 750 years. The area then became a pawn between rival feudal families. From the beginning of the 16th century to the beginning of the 18th century, it was under firm Spanish control and Gibraltar's fortifications were improved.

Britain gained its first hold on

the peninsula in 1704 when the combined British and Dutch fleets under Sir George Rooke drove out the Spanish garrison during the war of the Spanish succession.

1713 TREATY

Under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, the Spanish king for himself, his heirs and his successors, yielded to Britain the "full and entire propriety" of Gibraltar "to be held and enjoyed absolutely with all manner of right forever."

The Spanish were not happy about it, however, and repeatedly tried to take the Rock back. In 1783, Spain agreed to withdraw its claim in return for Menorca and Florida.

With the opening of the Suez Canal and the extension of British interests in India and East Africa, Gibraltar gained an important place in the empire.

Today the rock is still headquarters of the British Mediterranean fleet, but the presence of the U.S. 6th Fleet, the unity of Western Europe, and Britain's decline as a world power have lessened the rock's military importance.

NAVAL SHIPS

Economically, Gibraltar still depends heavily on the presence of naval ships, dockyards and installations, but most American and NATO ships patronize Spanish, French and Italian ports.

The Gibraltarians are, in numerical order, of Italian, Maltese, Portuguese and Spanish origin. Many Spanish commuters have worked in the colony.

The constitution of 1964 grants almost complete internal self-rule. Spanish officials argued at the United Nations that a grant of self-determination to Gibraltar would break a Treaty of Utrecht stipulation—that if Britain relinquished sovereignty, it would give first offer to Spain.

Spain has accused Britain of extending its territory beyond the fortress by building an airstrip in a neutral zone. It claims that Churchill promised to return Gibraltar to Spain during World War II.

The Spanish authorities have refused foreign tourists entry by car into Spain and cut off Spanish exports to the colony.

Police Break Up Cells of African Terrorists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Security police have broken up several cells of an alleged black African terrorist organization and arrested three members, it was reported today.

The organization, the "Poqo," is reported to be in a terrorist wing of the banned Pan Africanist Congress — a Negro group opposed to the white government's racial policies.

"YOUR HEALTH" "HEADACHES"

Do you suffer from frequent headaches? Too many people do. Covering them up with aspirin gives only temporary relief. The underlying problem remains. Chiropractic treatments attempt to get to the cause of the condition, which in many cases, is pressure on the nerves in the spine and neck. Once the nerve pressure is removed, most headaches disappear. If you have lived with this pain over the years, and been told, "It's your nerves, take some aspirin," then give chiropractic a chance. Results measure the merit of anything. Chiropractic chains nothing it has not already accomplished many times.

Dr. H. H. Alexander

Chiropractic Physician

1029 Joslyn Ave.,

FE 2-0111

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Desert Fever Usually Leaves Immunity

Q—My husband, 48, and my son, 20, both have an infection of the lungs called coccidioidomycosis or San Joaquin Valley fever.

Is it contagious? Is it serious? Is there any cure for it?

A—This disease, also called desert fever, is caused by the mold, coccidioides. It is usually acquired by inhaling the fungus spores from dust or soil.

About 65 per cent of those who inhale these spores become immune without showing any signs of illness.

The disease is not transmitted directly from man to man.

MOST RECOVER

Most victims recover and have a lasting immunity to the disease thereafter.

In the early stages of this disease the temperature may reach 104 and there is usually

chest pain and generalized aching.

The only effective treatment is the antibiotic, amphotericin B. The dose must be carefully regulated to prevent severe side effects.

Some doctors advocate early treatment of this disease and others prefer to wait and see whether, with good nursing care, the disease will not subside.

Q—What is Metahydrin? Does it cause any bad side effects?

A—This drug is given to relieve edema or waterlogging of the tissues.

It increases the amount of urine passed.

It should be taken only under medical supervision and should not be taken by persons with gout, diabetes, cirrhosis of the liver or chronic diarrhea or by persons who are taking digitalis or drugs of the cortisone group.

Side effects rarely occur but may include mild nausea, flushing and muscle cramps.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

LBj Aide Hints on Tax Boost

'Small, Temporary' Raise Said Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's top economic adviser believes a "small, temporary" tax increase may be needed to dampen down the nation's inflation-threatened economy — but not yet.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, referring to the chief executive's recent statement that a 5 to 7 per cent tax increase might be necessary, said, "We haven't advised any such action to the President yet."

Appearing yesterday with House whip Hale Boggs, D-La., on a television program taped for a New Orleans station, Ackley said any tax increase would only have to be temporary to cool down an overheated economy.

"A small temporary surcharge on everyone's tax bill" would do the trick, Ackley said. But he suggested waiting further to see whether prices level off after their recent upward surge.

In a separate statement, Ackley noted there were signs that the inflationary spiral was coming under control.

BANK CREDIT

"Recently, there has been a slower advance in bank credit. The money supply actually fell in February."

"We have seen the postponement of a lot of bond issues," he said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

He described the present business situation as one of "healthy warmth," and indicated he believed the danger of inflation is not nearly as great as some other economists and businessmen fear.

But House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told UPI in an interview that he thought President Johnson undoubtedly would recommend a tax boost as his answer to the inflation threat.

'OTHER TRACK'

Republicans believe federal spending ought to be trimmed before taxes are raised, Ford said, "but unfortunately the President takes the other track."

"He wants to spend as much as he proposed, and in order to do that the President apparently feels that there should be additional taxes."

Ford said Republicans in Congress will continue to vote against Great Society spending increases and new domestic programs. In this way, he said, "we can avoid wartime taxes which the President undoubtedly will recommend to the Congress."

Ackley's position that the time is not ripe for a decision on a tax hike coincided with the views of other administration economic experts in March 17 testimony made public yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Counterfeiting Increase Blamed on Technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improvements in photographic and printing technology have made it easier for 'anyone with minimal skills' to manufacture counterfeit money, the Secret Service says.

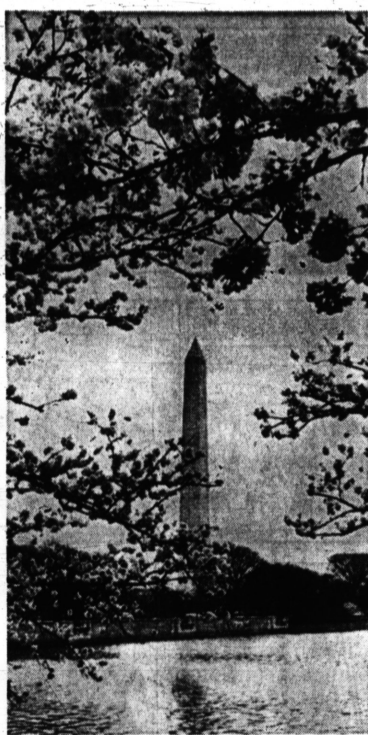
David C. Acheson, special assistant to the secretary of the Treasury, told the House Appropriations Committee this in reporting "a noticeable increase" in counterfeiting. His testimony was released Sunday night.

Since July 1, 1965, agents have seized \$4.5 million in counterfeit money, Acheson said, compared with \$2.5 million in the previous 12 months.

Pastor Dies at Mass

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Edward A. Timmons, 59, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack Sunday as he was conducting Mass. Last rites were given him, and an aide finished the Mass. Fr. Timmons, a native of Cleveland, came to Detroit 25 years ago.

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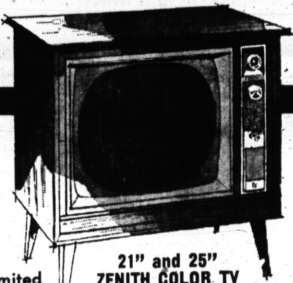


AP Photofax

SPRINGTIME SHOW—The cherry blossoms are bursting into full bloom today on the trees which surround the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., heralding the start of the annual National Cherry Blossom Festival. The festival will be held April 12-17. The Washington Monument is in the background.

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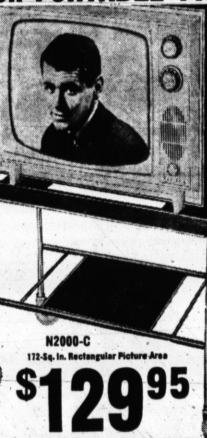
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Major Universities Plagued by Narcotics Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents are finding a marijuana problem "in just about every one of the major universities in the country."

And what is worse, solving the campus narcotics problem has been more difficult because some educators refuse to crack down on drug experimentation at their schools.

These charges were made by Federal Narcotics Bureau Commissioner Henry L. Giordano in a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing March 7. The testimony was published yesterday.

Giordano told the subcommittee it was particularly "disturbing" that "educators themselves are not frowning upon the use of marijuana and some of the other dangerous drugs."

But he said the problem was limited to the less-destructive drugs. "Fortunately, you will not run into any heroin. It is amphetamines, hallucinogenic drugs, tranquilizers and drugs of that sort," he said.

Giordano said some college officials had indicated that persons should have the "privilege of self-expression and should be able to experiment."

"Our files, of course, are full of cases involving violence and other acts performed by these people when they are under the influence," he added.

The commissioner said, in response to a question, that he did not know how close the relationship was between drug

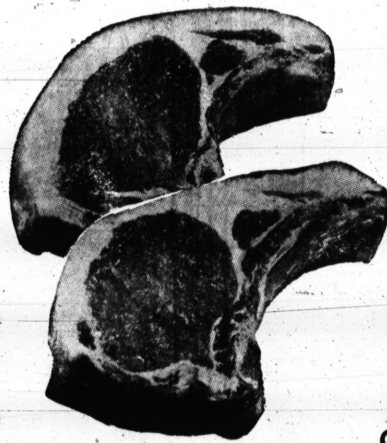
use and "this beatnik and kookie type of activity" on our campuses.

But bureau reports of campus drug experiments indicated lowered morals and "unpredictable action" among drug users, he said.

In regard to the general drug addiction situation, Giordano said even hard-core addicts are turning to the more easily obtainable barbiturates because a federal campaign against drug traffic has caused a shortage.



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PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS!!



Fresh Country Style

Spare Ribs

lb.

69^c

Cut From the Choicest Corn Fed Porkers

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89^c lb.

Michigan Grade 1—Tender and Juicy

Skinless Franks

2 Lb. Pkg. 99^c

Royal Hawaiian — Ripe and Ready to Eat!

Pineapple **31^c**
3 size for
Lesser Amounts 39c ea.

Reg. or Drip Grinds

Maxwell **COFFEE** **59^c**
1-lb. Can with coupon

Kraft Salad Dressing

Miracle **WHIP** **39^c**
Qt. Jar with coupon

Assorted Flavors Gelatin

Jell-O **DESSERTS** **5^c**
3-Oz. Wt. Pkg. with coupon

FREE! **HELLMAN'S TARTAR SAUCE**
WITH PURCHASE OF W BRAND LAKE PERCH AND COUPON

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

WRIGLEY COUPON
Reg. or Drip Maxwell House **COFFEE**
1-lb. Can **59^c** Save 24c With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
Kraft Salad Dressing **MIRACLE WHIP**
Qt. Jar **39^c** Save 10c With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
Assorted Flavors **JELL-O**
3-Oz. Wt. Pkg. **5^c** Save 15c With This Coupon
Limit three with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

WRIGLEY COUPON
FREE **HELLMAN'S TARTAR SAUCE**
with this coupon and the purchase of a 12-oz. pkg. of W. Brand Lake Perch. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH
K 6 2
A 10 7
K 10 9 7 2
A 8 4

WEST
10 9 7
A K 5
8 6 4
A 9 5 3

EAST
J 8 4 3
Q 8 6 4 2
5 3
Q 10

SOUTH (D)
A Q 5
J 9 3
A Q J
K 7 6 2

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass S.N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥K

By JACOBY AND SON

"Bid Better, Play Better" is the title of a new book by Dorothy Hayden of New York. Dorothy's tournament record of the last few years has never been equaled by any woman player.

Her book which covers both bidding and play is designed to impress points of bidding and play on the reader.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Outside pressures dominating. Public relations and comments create excitement. Active day. Don't be too sure of your own strength. Be open to the unexpected.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): If you expect others to be discreet, you may be disappointed. Not a good time for secret or clandestine meetings. Caution should be key word. Check twice.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Pace steps up. You may not get too much rest, but excitement is plentiful. You enjoy variety, but need to guard against letting fatigue dominate.
CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Take care where instructions, directions and journeys enter picture. Tendency to skip pertinent details. People who relate information may have only superficial facts. Know this.
IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you possess vitality, are attractive to members of opposite sex - you enjoy travel and never are satisfied with mere routine tasks.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Full Moon position points to broken agreements. (Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

- Francis G. Reeder, 1227 N. Campbell
- Edward A. Hayes, 24 Green, Pontiac
- John Kervitris, 270 Draper, Pontiac
- Carl C. Morrow, 284 Silver Lake Road, Pontiac
- James D. Pearce, 454 Auburn, Pontiac
- Jerry E. Runyan, 734 Livingston, Pontiac
- Robert L. Schuppach Jr., 3415 Shaw, Drayton Plains
- Robert J. Stone, 3515 Minton, Pontiac
- David R. Anthony, 1541 Joliet, Pontiac
- William N. Barron, 359 Ivin, Pontiac
- William C. Drongowski, 40 George, Milford
- Lauren D. Johnson, 33 Ruth, Pontiac
- Leon E. Renner, 5030 Cooley Lake Road, Pontiac
- Jerry W. Thompson, 382 Oakland Ave., Pontiac
- William N. Young, 68 N. Marshall, Pontiac
- Howard R. Farnsworth, 722 Corwin, Pontiac
- Richard C. Harris, 151 S. Roseville, Pontiac
- Thomas L. Kyle, 4830 Long, Walled Lake
- James M. McKinley, 423 Iroquois, Pontiac
- Gerald J. Smiley, 725 Birchwood, Pontiac
- Larry C. Cackley, 1117 Meadowlark, Pontiac
- Thomas H. Crandall, 2264 Grafton, Pontiac
- Henry L. Darrin, 3603 Grafton, Pontiac
- James L. Davidson, 4175 East, Walled Lake
- Kenneth A. Ruben, 994 Argyle, Pontiac
- John W. Carson, 310 W. Columbia, Pontiac
- Frank A. Parsons Jr., 408 Henley, Bloomfield
- Joseph G. Wilcoxson, 43019 Portner, Ulfic
- Adalbert N. Zimmer, 11023 Fish Lake, Holly
- Larry C. Engler, 1983 Kent, Ortonville
- John R. Jasso, 4087 Livernols, Troy
- Dart Z. Rockerman, 1137 Livorno, Rochester
- C. May, 21850 Hampshire, Southfield
- Daniel W. Oliver, 2074 Arthur, Troy
- John P. Kilcher, 1808 Boutan, Troy
- Robert F. Baker, 485 Lestonia, Troy
- Charles B. Smith, 4273 Green, Lake Walled Lake
- Albert H. May, 4909 Davidson Drive, Orchard Lake
- Charles H. Busch Jr., 234 Wimbly, Rochester
- Douglas G. Heussner, 1508 Goddard, Bloomfield
- Robert D. Button, 33000 Freedom, Robert W. Jenkins, 1546 Wilmot, Union Lake
- Bobbie L. Odneal, 443 Orchard Lake, Pontiac
- Alexander J. Riker, 5674 Raven, Birmingham
- Robert C. Schenke, 1003 Boston, Pontiac
- Ronald N. Troy, 738 E. Mansfield, Pontiac
- James D. Willis, 319 Third, Pontiac
- Krishan L. Agarwal, 71 Bloomfield Terrace, Pontiac
- Edward J. Klavitter Jr., 515 Laguna, Walled Lake (twice)
- James K. Converse, 5775 Opaline, Pontiac
- James R. Oltch, 84, Dwight, Pontiac
- Lawrence R. Saltsick, 423 Fourth, Pontiac
- William A. Hedden, 5935 Dvora, Clarkston
- Larry G. Goff, 2234 Rosemary, Pontiac
- Murray L. LaPratt, 1867, Payson, Walled Lake (twice)
- Dennis H. Ashton, 6125 Sashabaw, Clarkston
- John F. Boom, 7428 Hardisty, Union Lake
- Donald L. Collins, 1760 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford
- William F. Mehan Jr., 2862 Rossmore, Bloomfield Hills

"The eight: 'FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE LEAD ANOTHER HEART!'"

NEW CHEMISTRY CURRICULA MISSES MARK--PAULING

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Linus Pauling, twice a Nobel Prize winner, for biochemistry and peace, says the new chemistry curricula has "possibly overhot the mark in high school," although there had been a "great need for revision."

Pauling, holding a news conference Sunday prior to addressing some 6,000 members of the National Science Teachers Association, added concerning the new chemistry: "I have a feeling the young enthusiasts have gone a bit too far... They are getting away from solid facts."

Pauling said he just had turned 65 and "can be expected to be something of a conservative" on the subject, even though the new chemistry is based on a book he wrote in 1947. He called it "a revolutionary book."

The word "amateur," which literally means "one who has a taste for anything," came into use in France during the reign of Louis XIV to denote a connoisseur of the fine arts.

Justice Visits Texas

Seeking Book Material

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas visited East Texas' Big Thicket yesterday to gather material for a new book.

Touglas, 67, said he plans to write a chapter about the state's vast prairie and hardwood forest—known as the Big Thicket—in his new book, "The Wilderness of Texas."

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



GOP Group Votes Help to Reagan

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan carried the enthusiastic backing of a group of conservative, grass-roots volunteers today and welcomed their sometimes controversial help in his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

The California Republican Assembly, the oldest and largest of the state's organizations of political volunteers, voted overwhelmingly Sunday to endorse Reagan.

He expressed gratitude and asked the CRA to support the winner of the June 7 primary, whoever he is.

However, the 491 delegates indicated their resentment of Reagan's main primary foe, former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher.

BOODED

Christopher, who said he wasn't seeking CRA endorsement, didn't get a vote, and he was booed when he appeared before the convention the day before.

CRA members booed his call for rejection of "the radical right as well as the radical left" and his warning that the party will lose "if we insist on America's withdrawal from the United Nations."

Only one other candidate for governor got any support in the convention. William Penn Patrick, a San Rafael businessman, received a handful of votes.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn, who did not specifically ask for endorsement, received none.

Two more volunteer-endorsing conventions face the candidates. The California Republican League, filled with Christopher supporters, and the United Republicans of California, whose leaders favor Reagan, meet later this month.

50 Invited After Job Corps Ban

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Only 50 of the 1,500 trainees at the Fort Custer Job Corps Center ventured into Battle Creek yesterday, and they had all been invited, following a ban by city and Job Corps officials.

The small group of corpsmen had been invited to Battle Creek as guests of church or civic groups or private families wanting to share Sunday dinner with the youths.

The rest were restricted to the center.

The ban was imposed by Mayor Harry Wilkow Jr., following a brawl between corpsmen and local teen-agers at a party March 25.

Wilkow had threatened to ask for National Guard patrols if the Job Corps trainees were allowed to come into Battle Creek over the weekend.

SENT 'ON LEAVE'
Job Corps officials said 12 trainees had been sent home on "administrative leave" for their part in the fight.

Members of the Job Corps Battle Creek Community Relations Committee are scheduled to meet to try and work out supervised activities for the youths when the 30-day ban is lifted.

Activities of the first session of the 89th Congress this year filled 33,250 pages of the Congressional Record printed at a cost of approximately \$3 million.

Divorces

Beverly from Lester Zeff
Nancy R. from Robert W. Wrasse
William from Wanda Amrhein
Aime from Geraldine Gust
Mary L. from John T. Howells Jr.
Henry from Angelina E. Trupiano
Sherida M. from Joseph D. Jenkins
Shirley A. from Ellis A. Black
Beve from Dunitz Voss
John H. from Kaye Gainer
Robert H. from Rada A. Jones
Chester H. from Adele R. Davis
Thomas J. from Sandra K. Zent
William M. from Phyllis M. Campbell
Nancy R. from Paul J. Duval
Thomas E. from Sandra D. Herbst
Edmond J. from Mary F. Brooks
Thomas G. from Anita M. Carter
Helen E. from Donald J. Cullman
Stanley W. from Joy F. Ramsey
Bonnie from David Vorce
Gerardine E. from Glenford J. Meier
Barbara S. from Thomas L. Shilton
Gladys M. from Ralph V. Machesney
Elaire R. from Anthony D. Sciglioso (Annulment)
Janet S. from William D. Smith
Nancy L. from Robert J. Teichman
Virginia from Clarence L. Metzger
Mary K. from Roscoe Flak
Laurel J. from Gary C. McMillan
Mildred M. from Mitchell C. Gusk
Doris J. from Arthur B. Ungler
Eileen from Alexander Martin
Nancy A. from Clifford L. Pachota
Laura from Eugene Trosini
Esther C. from Russell F. Conrad
Douglas A. from Monica Griffin
Martha V. from William S. Sharp
Edward P. from Elaine L. Smith
Leona E. from Norman F. Wright



KROGER PRICED MEANS

LOWER-PRICED

HIGH QUALITY FOODS *Plus* TOP VALUE STAMPS

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
69¢ LB



U.S. CHOICE
BLADE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
49¢ LB

CENTER CUT-RIB
PORK CHOPS
89¢ LB

SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON
79¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS... **69¢** LB
HYGRADE'S-BALL PARK
WIENERS... **69¢** LB

COUNTRY CLUB
WIENERS... **59¢** LB
COUNTRY CLUB-SLICED
Bologna... **59¢** LB



WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAM
79¢ LB

FREE THIS WEEK!
Town 'n Country
POT HOLDER
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. RETAIL & MAILER COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB
CORNERED BEEF
79¢ LB

SAVE 6¢-EMBASSY BRAND

SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR **33¢**

PACKER'S LABEL-CRUSHED, TIDBITS OR SLICED

PINEAPPLE 2 15-oz CANS **39¢**

SAVE 8¢-ASSORTED COLORS-2 PLY 9 3/4" X 8 1/2"

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 4 200 CT PKGS **1.11**

SAVE 9¢-PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE 8-oz PKG **29¢**

SAVE UP TO 30¢-ELSIE OR OLD FASHIONED

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL CTN **69¢**

SAVE 16¢-PACKER'S LABEL-FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES 4 10-oz PKGS **1.11**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
4.99 1-LB CANS

ASSORTED COLORS-FOUR 2 ROLL PACKS
LADY SCOT TISSUE 2 8-ROLL PKGS **1.11**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

KROGER GELATINS... 2 6-oz WT. PKGS **29¢**

KROGER BRAND-HALVES

FREESTONE PEACHES 3 14-oz CANS **1.11**

FULLY BAKED-KROGER TWIN
DINNER ROLLS... 2 9 1/2-oz WT. PKGS **35¢**

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 8-oz TUBES **25¢**

DESSERT TOPPING
DREAM WHIP... 4-oz WT PKG **39¢**

BORDEN'S ELSIE-TWO PKGS OF 6
ICE CREAM BARS... 12 BARS **49¢**

SAVE 10¢-FRESH
BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM PINT **39¢**

FROZEN
BIRDS EYE SALE!
BIRDSEYE SWEET PEAS 10-oz PKG **15¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES, CORN, SPINACH, SQUASH, OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS

5.01 9-oz PKGS **1.33** SAVE UP TO 33¢

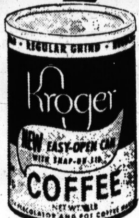


SAVE 20¢
KROGER FRESH BAKED
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
39¢ 1-LB PKG

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
10¢ LB

113 SIZE NAVEL
SUNKIST ORANGES
2.99 2 DOZ BAG

LESSER QUANTITIES AT REGULAR RETAIL



KROGER REG. OR DRIP
VAC PAC COFFEE
59¢ 1-LB CAN **SAVE 16¢**



REFRESHING
VERNORS GINGER ALE
15¢ 1-PT, 8-oz BOTTLE **SAVE 28¢ ON 6 BOTTLES**

BORDEN'S
WHIPPING CREAM
29¢ 1/2 PINT CTN **SAVE 20¢**

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75 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 LOAVES MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR BUNS VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1966. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON \$1 PURCHASE OR MORE GOLD CREST EASTER CANDY VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1966. **E**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY CARTON KROGER GELATIN SALAD VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1966. **B**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON QT. CTN. FRESH BORDEN'S EGG NOG VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1966. **D**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS. KROGER SNACK CRACKERS VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1966. **C**

3-Week Drive in Legislature

LANSING (AP) — The House and Senate begin a three-week drive tonight to act on the bulk of legislation for the year. Topics ranging from county home rule to deer hunting, from 500 bills.

Most of the measures were sent from committees last week in a deadline race that lasted until nearly midnight Friday.

Now each House will have until April 22 to deal with those bills it originated. In the more jammed House, this means an average of 20 bills a day must be disposed of. Those bills which survive will go to the opposite chamber for consideration through June 10.

Exempted from the committee deadline were bills spelling out the general fund budget recommended by Gov. George Romney at \$944.5 million.

But these measures must also be passed in their house of origin within the three weeks. Each chamber has about half the budget.



TV PERSONALITIES WED — Actor Les Crane and actress Tina Louise drink a toast following their marriage at the pair's new home in Beverly Hills yesterday. No honey-moon plans have been made yet, since Miss Louise is busy with a TV series and Crane will costar in a film.

Coordinating Oscar Show Fashion

Edith Head Faces Tough Task

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Picture a combination baseball commissioner, U.N. truce mediator and chief of protocol for the State Department.

That gives you a notion of Edith Head's job as fashion coordinator for the 38th Motion Picture Academy Awards, which will be dispensed two weeks from tonight.



Miss Head is up to the task. Her self a seven-time winner of Oscars, she has designed gowns for many of Hollywood's most glamorous and temperamental stars. She described her duties: "I've got to find out who wears what. It didn't matter so much when the television show was in black and white. But this year it is being shown in color for the first time."

CHORUS OF PINK
"Supposing a number of the actresses decide to come in pink

this year. Then we might end up with a chorus of pink on the stage, and everyone will get upset."

"The style of the dresses doesn't matter. They can come in granny gowns, for all I care. But I am trying to find out the color, so I can be sure of no embarrassing moments."

The girls are cooperating, Miss Head said, "but females being females, they might change their minds. I've had that happen. I do the fashion commentary on radio. I've sometimes had a star tell me she'll be wearing pale blue. Then I look through my binoculars at the broadcast and see her coming out in bright purple."

The chance to appear in living color has sparked greater participation by the glamorous girls, Miss Head reported.

STRANGE THINGS
"Some have been reluctant to be telecast in black and white, which can do strange things to certain colors," she said.

"But color allows them to look

their best, and they prepare themselves with care. After all, this is the only time when they appear as themselves. On the movie screen, they may be overdressed or poorly dressed, as the role calls for."

"Up there on the stage of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, they have no excuses. They are saying, 'This is my taste; this is how I really look.' They can afford the best, and they pay six to eight thousand for a dress they will probably wear once. But if it makes them look their best, they will think it's worth the expense."

Edith's own advice to the girls: Avoid "poster colors" — pastels are more flattering; don't try to shock with eye-catching jewelry or low necklines; eschew hobble skirts.

The designer maintains a "crash crew" backstage to repair broken heels, slit unworkable skirts and adjust necklines, if needed.

"But so far we haven't had to plug up any décolletage," she said.

U.S. Has New Blast Detector

'System Foolproof in On-Site Inspections'

GENEVA (AP) — The United States announced today a new system of detecting underground nuclear explosions which it said would make it almost impossible for a nuclear power to deceive on-site inspectors.

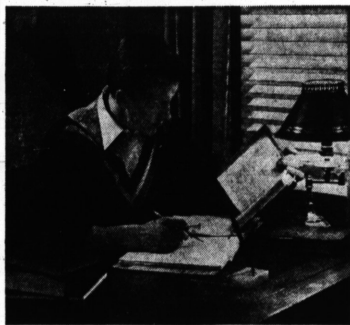
The announcement seemed to offer no promise of progress toward an agreement to ban underground nuclear tests, however, unless the Soviet Union modifies its opposition to inspections.

Chief U.S. delegate Adrian Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference the new system is based on the detection of gases produced by nuclear fission which leak slowly toward the surface after an underground nuclear explosion.

He said that even if all surface traces of an underground explosion had been removed, sensitive detectors could still pick up traces of the telltale gases.

REJECTS CLAIM
Fisher rejected Soviet claims that an underground test-ban treaty could be supervised without on-site inspections. He said that the United States, even with a seismic system "more sensitive than any which has previously existed," still cannot tell whether some 45 underground disturbances a year in the Soviet Union are earthquakes or underground nuclear explosions.

"10,000 HOURS OF STUDY PER MAN" — TO HELP HOLD PLUMBING AND HYDRONIC HEATING COSTS DOWN IN THE DETROIT AREA



Apprentice pipefitters and plumbers, like the young man pictured above, must spend long hours studying . . . and undergoing specialized training.

500 of them are being schooled right now.

They will have to have 1,000 hours of classroom study and 9,000 hours of on-the-job training before taking a journeyman's examination, because they help safeguard your family's health and safety.

When and if they pass, their services will represent a real bargain to you because they will apply specialized education and skills that will enable them to work more swiftly.

All things considered, the rates for their services are low indeed.

Plumbing & Heating Industry of Detroit
14901 Meyers Road • 273-4700

Detroit Batman Ruffled Over 'Jokers'

DETROIT (AP) — You won't believe this, but Batman is a woman with a southern accent.

And her Robin is a gray cat named Smokey.

"I'm not going to change my name, but I am going to get an 'unlisted telephone,'" Ann Batman, 29, said today.

"Ever since that television program started, I've been getting about 10 telephone calls a day. But I figure this Batman stuff will die out in a couple of months and then they'll leave me alone."

Mrs. Batman, a divorcee, is the only Batman listed in the Detroit telephone book.

LOOKS AT BOOK

"When these kids first started calling me and asking to talk to Batman, I went and looked in the telephone book for other folks named Batman," she said.

"I wanted to see if they were being bothered too. But I was the only one and I get all the calls."

Mrs. Batman, whose Batmobile is a red 1964 sedan, is a restaurant manager. She said she came to Detroit from Fayetteville, N.C., about eight years ago.

"It's mostly little kids that call and ask for Batman, but I've had a few teen-agers call. I hang up on the older ones because I know they're kidding me."

LITTLE ONES

"The little ones I just tell that Batman isn't in at the moment. I tell them I'll tell Batman they called when he gets in and that seems to make them happy."

"One boy called and said he had a picture of Batman and could he bring it over and get it autographed. I told him Batman wasn't in and I didn't know when he would be. He never called again."

Mrs. Batman said she takes a lot of kidding about her name.

"Whenever I go somewhere where I have to give my

name, the people give me that 'are you kidding?' look. It happens at the laundry, at the bank and all over," she said.

STARTED IT

Mrs. Batman said her name never had caused any difficulty until the Batman television program went on the air.

LAKE WALLED LAKE
624-3980
Tonight
Greatest Comedy
of All Time

Jack
Lemmon • Curtis

Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS
"The Great Race"
IN TECHNICOLOR

May We Serve You . . .

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INSURANCE
SERVICE

See Us Today for Special New
Pre-Season Rates on Complete
BOAT INSURANCE PROTECTION

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IN-CAR HEATERS FE 5-4500
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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IN-CAR HEATERS 332-3200
BLUE SKY
OPOYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN
474-1800
Waterford 7254
WMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN/FE 2-1000
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
MIRACLE MILE
50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN!
WALT DISNEY
THE UGLY DACHSHUND
and
Walt Disney
Winnie the Pooh
Plus
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
STEVE FORREST
THE SECOND TIME AROUND

FIRST RUN
TAKES ON THE
RAW WEST!
JAMES STEWART
MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE RARE BREED"
Plus
TONY CURTIS
SUMMIT
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
COLOR

FIRST RUN!
500
miles of
GUT
wrenching
THRILLS!
THUNDER
IN DIXIE
HARRY MILLARD
and
RED LINE 7000
And
DEMO DERBY

FIRST RUN!
LAST 2 DAYS
DEAN MARTIN
AS MATT HELM
"THE SILENCERS"
and
A supersonic
thriller. —TIME
Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stacy Baker's
Dr. Strangelove

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- More than 5,000 delegates and foreign observers met for the opening of the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress. In the Soviet Union, most citizens are Communist Party members. True or False?
- A group demanding a return to representative government overthrew the ruling junta in . . . last week.
a-Venezuela b-Haiti c-Ecuador
- A government report last week showed another sharp increase in the cost of living, with . . . costs leading the way.
a-housing b-clothing c-food
- "A strong and vigorous democracy" can solve any problem, President Johnson said when he greeted India's Prime Minister, who leads the world's . . .
a-most heavily-populated democracy
b-largest nation in land area
c-oldest independent democracy
- Republican leaders last week said that . . . will probably be a key issue in this fall's Congressional elections.
a-unemployment b-inflation c-highway safety

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....humane | a-having to do with one's own nation |
| 2.....domestic | b-covered with water |
| 3.....submerged | c-kind |
| 4.....mansion | d-large, stately house |
| 5.....purge | e-get rid of |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1.....Liu Shao-chi | a-Internal Revenue Commissioner |
| 2.....Cordell Hays | b-Prime Minister, India |
| 3.....Sheldon S. Cohen | c-Interior Secretary |
| 4.....Stewart L. Udall | d-chosen to replace Turkey's dying President |
| 5.....Indira Gandhi | e-President, Communist China |

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Pontiac Press

Monday, April 4, 1966

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

1.....
"Golden Passport" to 7,000 U.S. recreation areas

2.....
recovery proved difficult

3.....
seaway scheduled to open this week

4.....
shortages cause transport problems

5.....
Congress approved an official mansion for him

6.....
safety hearings continue

7.....
April 5 is the first day of this Jewish holiday

8.....
new stamp honors society for humane treatment of animals

9.....
statue of this honorary citizen to be dedicated this week

10.....
Clay beat Chuvaco

PASSOVER

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Is daylight saving time approved by members of your family?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!	71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.	
51 to 60 points - Excellent.	40 or Under ??? - W!?!?

PHONE: 335-6211
FEATURE: 7:10-9:10

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AP Photofax

DETAINED BY FBI—Held on charges of extortion and attempting to obtain property by fraudulent promise in connection with last week's kidnaping of 18-year-old Daniel Goldman is Gaston F. Genereux, 51, of Pawtucket, R.I. He is being held in Boca Raton, Fla., after his arrest by the FBI yesterday.

FBI Nabs Seasonal Worker in Florida Kidnaping Calls

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—A seasonal worker who told police he had information on the whereabouts of kidnaped Daniel Goldman is being held on charges of extortion and attempting to obtain property by fraudulent promise.

H-Bomb Hunt Is Resumed Near Spain

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—U.S. Navy Task Force 65 resumed its search today for a missing 1.1-megaton hydrogen off the coast near here.

The weapon, in deep mud on the seabed some 2,500 feet below the surface, disappeared Saturday into what informed sources called "a soft slope."

At the time of its disappearance, the searchers were involved in the third attempt to raise the weapon.

For the third time in less than two weeks, the lift line snapped and the bomb rolled down an underwater ridge into the mud.

American ambassador Angier Biddle Duke said yesterday the bomb would be recovered "within a few weeks."

2 OR 3 WEEKS
"I hope within two or three weeks," Duke said.

On Saturday, the ban on fishing in the area was lifted and fishermen were permitted to resume normal operations for the first time since the bomb was lost in the crash of a B-52 bomber Jan. 17.

New Bride's a Pain

BLACKBURN, England (UPI)—Truck driver Stuart MacFarlane was taken to hospital with back pains yesterday after he carried his young bride in his arms from the church to a waiting car.

Indonesia Planning Return to U.N., Improved Ties With U.S.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—that Indonesia's return to the United Nations would "depend on many questions." He did not elaborate.

President Sukarno defiantly announced Jan. 7, 1965, that Indonesia was walking out of the United Nations because of the aid for the founding economy, world organization because Malaysia — which Sukarno has vowed to crush — had been elected to the Security Council.

Malik, who replaced pro-Peking Foreign Minister Subandrio last month, said the new government led by Lt. Gen. Suharto would return Indonesia to its traditional foreign policy. This have not always been good, but

the government would do its best to improve them soon. "We will overcome difficulties existing now," he added.

The foreign minister said there would be no change in the country's attitude toward Red China, but added: "If Peking is not satisfied with our new policy, it is, of course, not our business."

He said Indonesia would continue its undeclared war with Malaysia but would "always be opened for peaceful settlement."

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SUNRAY EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE Eye-high oven. Full width glass window oven door. Adjustable oven racks. Broiler pan. Wall light. Lift-up surface top for quick cleaning. Deluxe features. \$158 FREE HAM	RCA WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC EYE-LEVEL Full-width oven. Balanced heat oven. French oven doors with full windows. Automatic meal timer. Budget buy priced. \$189.90 FREE HAM	DETROIT JEWEL 30" WITH ROTISSERIE Gas, glass door, automatic rotisserie with spit and motor. Built-in griddle. 5th burner. Oven light. Very deluxe. \$199 FREE HAM	RCA WHIRLPOOL 36" GAS with Teflon Griddle Built-in Teflon griddle. Lift-up oven control keeps food hot for hours. Meal timer clock. Storage space. Wide oven window. \$189.90 FREE HAM	HOTPOINT ELECTRIC WITH TEFLON OVEN Removable Teflon oven wall panels for easy cleaning. 30" width. Oven timer clock. Picture window in oven. Colored heat units. \$219.90 FREE HAM	
PHILCO DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Automatic timer. Window in oven. Tilt-up for cleaning. Signal lights. Adjustable racks. Dial heat units. Deluxe convenience features. \$158 FREE HAM	NORGE DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Colored heat units lift up for cleaning. Automatic clock-timer. Timed appliance outlet. 5-burner control. Removable oven door. \$169 FREE HAM	HOTPOINT DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Loaded with convenience features. Fully automatic electric operation with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Oven light. \$167 FREE HAM	RCA WHIRLPOOL ELEC. with B.B.Q. Oven Control B.B.Q.-Exotic infrared heat oven control. Auto meal timer. High-speed broiler. Removable built-in griddle. Balanced heat oven. Wide oven window. \$219.90 FREE HAM	WESTINGHOUSE 30" ELEC. WITH FREE \$29.95 GRIDDLE King size oven. Automatic timing center. Hi-speed broiling. Automatic controls. Storage drawers. Removable racks. Free \$29.95 automatic electric griddle. \$199.90 FREE HAM	
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KALINE COMES HOME—Detroit Tigers outfielder Al Kaline nears home plate in the seventh inning of the Detroit-Boston exhibition game yesterday in Lakeland, Fla.

Kaline made it home on a single to center field by Don Wert. Catcher Russ Nixon waits for the throw from the outfield that came too late. Red Sox won, 6-4.

AP Photos

Sluggers Outguessing Tiger Pitchers

Dodger's Bat Stings Giants' Marichal

By The Associated Press
The last time they tangled, Juan Marichal handled the bat and John Roseboro did the catching. This time Roseboro swung on Marichal.
And there wasn't even a lawsuit afterward.
Roseboro walloped a three-run inside-the-park homer Sunday in his first confrontation with Marichal since the bat-swinging incident last August that left the Los Angeles catcher with a cut scalp and the San Francisco pitcher with a \$1,750 fine and an eight-day suspension.

Roseboro's shot helped the Dodgers to an 8-4 victory over the Giants that was overshadowed by the meeting between him and Marichal.

NO TROUBLE

"He said nothing to me and I said nothing to him," Roseboro said later. "I knew there would be no trouble. The only thing I was worried about was that he would make some kind of overture. If he had, I would have had to turn him down."

San Francisco General Manager Chub Feeney said he had approached Dodger General Manager Buzz Bavasi before the game with an offer from Marichal to shake with Roseboro. The Dodger catcher declined.

Roseboro said his \$10,000 lawsuit against Marichal and the Giants is still pending. "He has kept his distance," Roseboro said, "and that's the way I want it."

There were two men on in the second inning when Roseboro laced a 2-2 Marichal pitch past Giant right fielder Jesus Alou and circled the bases for his home run. He flew out the next time he faced the Giant hurler.

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta shaded Cincinnati 2-1 in 11 innings, the Chicago White Sox shut out Houston 6-0, Kansas City walloped the New York Mets 10-2, the New York Yankees whipped Philadelphia 8-3, Washington whacked Pittsburgh 12-3, Minnesota nipped St. Louis 2-1, the Chicago Cubs edged California 8-7 and Boston defeated Detroit 6-4.

Cleveland downed Portland of the Pacific Coast League 9-7 and Baltimore took Miami of

the Florida State League 8-5 in other games.

Atlanta snapped a four-game losing streak when Lee Thomas drew a bases-loaded walk in the 11th inning against the Reds. Loser Jack Baldschun had intentionally walked Hank Aaron after yielding singles to Felipe Alou and Ed Matthews. Then Thomas walked, forcing Alou across the plate.

John Buzhardt and Eddie Fisher combined for the White Sox' three-hit shutout of the Astros.

Tommy Agee's two-run double highlighted Chicago's four-run seventh inning.

Kansas City rocked three Met pitchers for 14 hits and whacked

New York. Dick Green belted two home runs and Rolie Sheldon went seven innings for the Athletics.

Tom Tresh, Clete Boyer and Bobby Richardson all homered and rookie Fritz Peterson worked seven strong innings as the Yankees whipped Philadelphia, New York scored seven runs in the first two innings against Chris Short.

HIT BARRAGE

Frank Howard and Don Lock homered for Washington as the Senators overcame a 17-hit Pittsburgh attack that included two homers by Roberto Clemente to beat the Pirates. Mat Alou and Dave Roberts had three hits apiece for the losers.

S P O R T S

Boston Pounds Detroit, 6-4, With 3 Homers

George Thomas Tops 12-Hit Bat Barrage on Lolich, Gladding

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Manager Charlie Dressen figures he's finally discovered why Detroit Tiger pitchers have been hit so freely of late.

They're putting the ball almost exactly where they want it to go — thus pitching well. But the hitters have been guessing right.

Dressen said Mickey Lolich and Fred Gladding were examples Sunday when the Tigers lost their third straight game, 6-4 to Boston.

Dressen said he would find little wrong with the work of starter Lolich.

"He was really buzzing them in there the first three innings," Dressen said. "And he was still getting the pitches where he wanted them when Boston scored the four runs off him in the fourth."

Tony Conigliaro hit a two-run homer and George Scott a solo smash in pacing the fourth-inning attack.

SOLO HOMER

Ex-Tiger George Thomas cracked a solo homer off Gladding in the seventh — which proved the winning run — and contributed two other hits to Boston's 12-hit attack.

"I know when Thomas was with us he would never come close to a low pitch after he had two strikes on him. He hit one of Gladding's good pitches, though," Dressen said.

George Smith, the other player the Tigers gave up to get pitcher Bill Monbouquette, doubled home the final Red Sox run in the eighth.

"We're still not playing the way we should, but maybe we are getting some of the bad things out of our system," Dressen said.

A sacrifice bunt attempt by Dick Tracawski went awry in the sixth and Don Wert was forced at third. Jim Northrup then hit a long fly ball in a pinch-hitting role which easily would have scored a runner from third.

BACK LUCK

Northrup has had some bad luck but he's stinging the ball," Dressen said. "If we could have scored a run then they might have had to change their thinking. But that's baseball."

A walk to Mickey Stanley, a stolen base and two errors gave the Tigers a run in the third, and doubles by Stanley and Norm Cash another in the fifth.

Wert singled in the final two runs in the seventh.

The Tigers were off today and play their final Florida game of the spring season in St. Petersburg against the New York Mets Tuesday.

They move to Houston Thursday for a three-game series with the Astros.

The Tigers attracted 27,808 fans to their 11 home games, a new record. The per game average of 2,528 set another mark.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	BI	DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BI
G. Smith	2b	5	1	1	1	Stanley	cf	4	2	1	0
Thomas	cf	5	1	1	1	McPhee	1b	4	2	1	0
Tracawski	1b	5	1	1	0	Cash	1b	4	0	1	1
Congilio	rf	5	1	1	0	Wert	2b	4	0	1	0
Scott	3b	5	1	1	0	Wood	ph	1	0	0	0
Thornton	lf	4	1	1	0	Kaline	rf	4	1	0	0
Reynolds	cf	4	1	1	0	Horton	lf	4	0	0	0
Tillman	c	4	1	1	0	McCaulliff	ss	4	0	0	0
Nixon	c	4	0	0	0	Wertz	3b	4	0	0	0
Burnett	p	2	0	0	0	Gladding	ph	1	0	0	0
Conigliaro	p	2	0	0	0	Lolich	p	2	0	0	0
Green	ph	1	0	0	0	Krivanich	ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	12	7	2	Totals	28	4	12	7	2
Boston	6	4	12	7	2	Detroit	4	0	0	0	0
Errors	1					Errors	1				
E-Tillman, Scott, Foy, LOB—Boston 4, Detroit 1.						E-Tillman, Scott, Foy, LOB—Boston 4, Detroit 1.					

WP—Lomborg, T-2-34, A-2-39.

NHL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Standings			
Team	W	L	Pts
Montreal	41	21	82
Chicago	38	24	79
Toronto	34	28	70
St. Louis	31	31	62
San Jose	27	35	54
New York	21	41	42

Saturday's Results			
Team	W	L	Pts
Montreal	4	3	8
Chicago	3	4	6
Toronto	3	4	6
St. Louis	3	4	6
San Jose	3	4	6
New York	3	4	6

No games scheduled.

Out-of-Staters Take Top Archery Honors

Michigan Archers were off target in the annual International Open Indoor Archery tournament at Cobo Hall over the weekend.

The top honors in the three divisions of the men's and women's classes went to out-of-staters.

Replacing Pontiac's Roger Chappelaine as men's amateur free style champion was Jerry Brinkman of Dyer, Ind., who finished with 587 out of a possible 600 points.

Chappelaine, who had 284 on Saturday out of a possible 300, finished in eighth place with 571.

In the Men's Open Class, the top \$1,000 prize of the \$12,000 purse went to 27-year-old Les Gervais of Highland, Ill., who shot 592. Runnerup Vic Leach of Sacramento, Calif., had 589. Women's Open honors and the \$800 first prize went to Gwen Learn of Pittsburgh who found a deadly range in her first 150 shots hitting on 149.

Gervais withstood a record-shattering second round by Ed Robde of Muscatine, Iowa.

NEAR PERFECT

Rohde had an almost perfect 299 out of 300 Sunday, breaking a 297 record posted only a day earlier by Gervais, but finished

Lake Orion Five in Title Defense

Defending state YMCA Church Basketball Program champion Lake Orion Baptist will defend its laurels this week after emerging with a district title over the weekend.

Jerry Olsen paced the Pontiac 'V' representative with 41 points in the 95-90 championship victory over Flint's First Presbyterian.

Olsen scored 38 in the Lake Orion team's 93-79 semifinal win over Port Huron St. Joseph Catholic. Flint ousted host Saginaw Mt. Olive Baptist, 73-61, in the other semifinal Friday.

Saginaw won the consolation final, 72-57, over Port Huron.



WRONG TARGET — The huge, mounted Polar Bear standing in the archery exhibit area of Cobo Hall yesterday wasn't the prize of 15-year-old Roger Chappelaine of Pontiac who tried to defend his Amateur Freestyle title in the International Indoor Archery tournament over the weekend. Chappelaine finished 8th with 571 out of a possible 600.

Pearson Drives Dodge to Victory in 250-Lap Race

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — David Pearson, driving his year-old hemi-powered Dodge where it handles best — on the short clay tracks — won a duel with Curtis Turner Sunday and captured the ninth annual Hickory 250-lap stock car race.

The Spartanburg, S.C., driver nosed out Turner of Charlotte by a mere four seconds at an average of 68.428 miles per hour to pick up the \$1,000 winner's purse.

Pearson, the NASCAR circuit point leader, grabbed the lead from Turner on the 199th lap and held on for his first NASCAR Grand National victory of the year in the 100-mile race.

Turner drove a Ford Fairlane in that model's racing debut. Ford had been racing with the Galaxie model.

Howe Garner's MVP Award

Wings, Leafs Tie 3-3; Playoffs Next

DETROIT (UPI) — For the second time in as many games, Gordie Howe was upstaged by lesser-known teammates but it didn't upset the 20-year Detroit Red Wing star.

Val Fonteyne and Bruce MacGregor scored third period goals Sunday night to give the Wings a 3-3 tie with Toronto in the final game of the regular season and the last warmup for the Stanley Cup playoffs which begin Thursday.

Big Gordie was awarded the team's Most Valuable Player award before the game began and the crowd of 14,103 was hoping to see him score his 30th season goal before the night was over.

Ironically, it was Fonteyne, the hard-working utility man who had earned the "Unsung Hero" honor in the pre-game festivities, who started the Wing fireworks by cutting loose a 25-footer midway in the last period.

NOT UPSET

Howe, in finishing with 29 goals, failed to reach the coveted 30-goal mark which he has attained 11 times before. But it didn't upset him.

"No, I just feel lucky about getting 29," he said after the game.

"They all tried to help me. They always do but I just wasn't helping myself tonight."

"I hit the post once and Alex Delvecchio set me up once," Howe shrugged.

In the Detroit game last Thursday, Howe was celebrating his 38th birthday but it was Alex Delvecchio who took scoring honors and pinned a defeat on New York.

The Wings were outskated severely by Toronto in most of the first two periods of play Sunday as the Leafs grabbed a 3-0 lead on goals by Brit Selby, George Armstrong and Eddie Shack.

Norm Ullman finally started Detroit's scoring by beating Terry Sawchuk at the crease of the Toronto goal. It was the 31st goal of the year for the Wings from line center.

The third-period turned into a furious, hard-checking session of hockey in which Fonteyne fired his goal at 9:11 and MacGregor fired the tying shot just 42 seconds later.

Paul Henderson and Leo Boivin assisted on both goals. Detroit's spunky defenseman, Brian Watson, was ejected from the game in the third period. He was given a two-minute penalty for board-checking Shack. When he protested too strenuously to referee John Ashley, he was handed a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct.

In other pre-game ceremonies, Alex Delvecchio received the team award for most sportsmanlike conduct, Roger Crozier was given the Three-Star Selection

prize. Bert Marshall was named the top rookie on the team and Bill Gadsby was given the team's humorous honors for top dramatic performance.

Soccer Team

'Taints' Record With Victory

WIMBORNE ST. GILES'S, England (AP) — Britain's most terrible soccer team is in danger of losing its reputation. It won a game Sunday.

"We're playing over our heads," commented the team chairman, Charles Hibberd. "We're doing too well."

Wimbome St. Giles defeated a team from London's National History Museum, 2-0.

The museum's center forward is an expert on dragon flies. The goalie studies worms.

Said the museum's captain, David Cleveley: "We feel humiliated."

Earlier this year—in London—the museum beat Wimbome St. Giles 6-2.

Officials Slate Vote

A revised constitution will be presented to members of the Pontiac Officials Association at a meeting April 11 at 7 p.m. in the city Parks and Recreation office. A general membership vote on new proposals is scheduled.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



THINK A 7-IRON, GARY. I USUALLY RECKON ON GETTING 140-145 YARDS WITH IT.

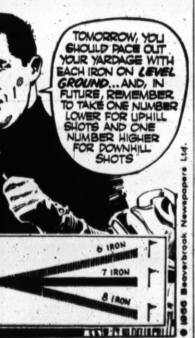
Uphill-downhill



PROPER CLUB SELECTION IS VITAL. YOU CAN BE THE GREATEST SWINGER IN THE WORLD—AND THE WORST PLAYER IN THE WORLD—IF YOU DON'T CHOOSE THE RIGHT CLUB. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET CLOSE.



TOMORROW, YOU SHOULD PACE OUT YOUR YARDAGE WITH EACH IRON ON LEVEL GROUND. AND IN FUTURE, REMEMBER TO TAKE ONE NUMBER LOWER FOR UPHILL SHOTS AND ONE NUMBER HIGHER FOR DOWNHILL SHOTS.



6 IRON
7 IRON
8 IRON

Wins Greensboro in Overtime

Sanders Blazing Hot Golf Trail

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—straight tournament victory and confidence that is growing with his string of successes, plus an excellent putter, have made Doug Sanders the choice of at least one highly-qualified expert to win the Masters Golf Tournament.

"He is going good and has confidence," said Al Besselink, and named Sanders as the man most likely to succeed in the Masters, opening Thursday in Augusta, Ga.

Sanders racked up his second

Team Manager Meetings Set

Softball managers' meetings are slated for three Waterford Township Recreation Department programs this week.

All the meetings will be in Room 103, Schoolcraft Elementary School on Maceday Drive.

Representatives of teams in the boys' elementary softball program are requested to meet at 7:30 tonight. The girls' team managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

In adult softball, all teams desiring to play in the men's fast pitch league this summer should be represented at the organizational meeting, 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

The men's meeting will include discussions of team and player fees, scheduling, roster limitations, rule changes, practice and league playing dates.

Those managers unable to attend the appropriate meeting should contact the recreation office in the CAI Building.

Each parred the 15th, where the playoff began. On the par three 225-yard 16th, Weiskopf missed the green, chipped up short and missed his putt. Sanders trapped his shot, blasted out and sank it for a par.

Weiskopf picked up \$12,000, his biggest check since turning pro in 1964. The total purse was \$100,000.

Bears Foes for Lions in Opener

The rugged Chicago Bears, one of the oldest rivals on the Detroit Lions' schedule, will be the opponent in the NFL 1966 opener at Tiger Stadium for the Lions.

This will be the 12th time in 33 years for the Lions to open the regular season at home and in the 12 home openers they have yet to suffer defeat.

The newest NFL team, the Atlanta Falcons will be the second home foe, Sunday Sept. 25, with a visit to Pittsburgh sandwiched in between.

San Francisco is the Thanks giving Day opponent this year.

LIONS COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Aug. 6—Vikings at N. Orleans	8:00
Aug. 11—Cardinals at Detroit	8:00
Aug. 21—Giants at N. Haven Conn.	1:00
Aug. 27—Cowboys at Tulsa, Okla.	8:00
Sept. 1—Colts at Detroit	8:00
Sept. 11—Bears at Detroit	1:30
Sept. 18—Steelers at Pittsburgh	1:30
Sept. 25—Falcons at Detroit	1:30
Oct. 2—Packers at Green Bay	1:30
Oct. 9—Bears at Detroit	1:30
Oct. 16—Colts at Baltimore	2:00
Oct. 23—Bears at San Francisco	1:00
Oct. 30—Packers at Detroit	1:30
Nov. 6—Bears at Chicago	1:00
Nov. 13—Vikings at Minnesota	1:30
Nov. 20—Colts at Detroit	1:30
Nov. 27—Bears at Detroit	12:15
(Thanksgiving Day)	
Dec. 4—Bears at Los Angeles	1:00
Dec. 11—Vikings at Detroit	7:30
Dec. 18—Bye	
Dec. 25—Bye	

All Times are P.M.

Citrus CIRCUIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	Win	Loss	Pct.
St. Louis	12	8	.600
New York	12	10	.545
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Chicago	12	10	.545
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
Cincinnati	8	14	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	Win	Loss	Pct.
Chicago	18	6	.750
California	14	9	.609
New York	12	10	.545
Minnesota	12	10	.545
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Cleveland	7	13	.350
Washington	7	13	.350
Boston	7	17	.292

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 5, Houston 4	Philadelpia 2, Washington 1
St. Louis 3, Boston 1	New York 4, Cincinnati 1
Minnesota 4, Atlanta 7	10 Innings
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3	Cleveland 3, Portland 2
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2	Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2	

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1	11 Innings
Chicago 4, New York 2	Kansas City 10, New York 2
New York 4, Philadelphia 3	Washington 12, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4, California 2	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 4
Boston 6, Detroit 4	Cleveland 9, Portland 4
Baltimore 5, Miami 5	F5, 3

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at West Palm Beach, Fla.	Cincinnati vs. New York A. at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Houston vs. Baltimore at Ft. Myers, Fla.	New York N. vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.	Chicago, N. vs. California at Los Vegas, Nev.
Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Mesa, Ariz.	Washington vs. Baltimore at Potomac, Md.
Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Bradenton, Fla.	

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at West Palm Beach, Fla.	Cincinnati vs. Chicago, A. at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.	New York N. vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago N. vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Boston at Miami, Fla.	New York A. vs. Washington at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Local Cyclist Wins

Rex Beauchamp of Pontiac picked up a trophy for a second place finish in the expert light-weight division of the motorcycle scramble races yesterday at Irish Hills near Clinton.

Keg Tourney Unveils Three New Leaders

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Leaders in the Women's State Bowling Championships got a sound shaking up as the tourney reached its halfway point on its sixth weekend.

New leaders took over in three handicap events and a parade of entries filled in other top spots.

At the same time Betty Peck of Adrian, a 160-average bowler, rolled the tournament's top game, a 277 actual in the singles. This gave her a 613 actual total. The 277 was 305 with handicaps.

Youman's Insurance of Flint took first in teams with 3,041. Dorothy Griffin of West Branch first in singles with 733, and Sarah Ventimiglia of Detroit first in all-events with 1,979.

Ford Sparkles at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP)—Several cars made practice runs this past weekend in preparation for the 24-hour Le Mans classic June 18-19, but the track belonged to Ford.

New Zealand's Chris Amon piloted a Ford with an automatic transmission around the 8.35-mile course in 3 minutes, 34.4 seconds, the lowest time of the 24 cars making practice runs.

Amon's teammate, Bruce McLaren, another New Zealander, drove the same car around the course in 3:35.8. Both times beat the official race record of 3:37.5, and were close to the best-ever practice run of 3:30.0.

The car, known as the Model J, has a 7,010-cc engine which develops 475 horsepower at 6,200 RPMs.

Canadiens Champs; Hull Collects Record

By The Associated Press
Montreal's proud Canadiens have grabbed the brass ring again in the National Hockey League, leaving Bobby Hull with a fistful of records and Hull's Chicago Black Hawks with a handful of dust.

The Canadiens, who nailed their eighth NHL championship in the last 11 years by overpowering the Black Hawks 8-3, Saturday night, tuned up for their defense of the Stanley Cup with a 4-1 victory over New York in Sunday's regular season wind-up.

Chicago played the reluctant bridesmaid again — the Hawks never have won a season title — despite Hull's sweep of the league's all-time scoring records.

Hull, added to his scoring mark with goal No. 54 against the Canadiens Saturday, then set a record of 97 points with an assist in Sunday night's 4-2 loss to the Boston Bruins. Dickie Moore of Montreal set the old record of 96 points seven years ago.

"This didn't match the thrill of scoring the 51st goal," Hull said, "and it's overshadowed by my disappointment of not beating out Montreal."

Mickey Wins Golf Tourney

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Wright of Dallas took \$1,275 first place money in the \$10,000 Venice Open Golf Tournament by paring all 18 holes in the final round for a seven-stroke victory.

"I wasn't trying to play cautiously," she said. "I was just doing the best I could."

Her 72 Sunday, combined with a 74 Friday and 71 Saturday, the only sub-par round of the tournament, gave her a 217 total.

Mickey Wright, \$1,275 74-72-71 217
Clifford Ann Creed, \$850 73-73-71 217
Judy Kimball, \$600 74-74-69 217
Sandra Hawley, \$570 74-74-77 225
Pattie Berg, \$374 76-74-74 224
Betty Rawls, \$374 74-74-80 228
Kathy Whitworth, \$374 77-73-78 228
Marge Masters, \$374 76-74-78 228
Jo Ann Prentice, \$374 75-75-78 228
Shirley Anderson, \$355 78-74-77 229
Judy Toruemeke, \$197.50 75-74-81 230
Sandra Palmer, \$197.50 76-76-78 230
Ruth Jensen, \$197.50 76-75-79 230
Sandra McClinton, \$197.50 76-79-75 231
Marilyn Smith, \$150 80-74-78 232
Gloria Ehret, \$135 78-75-79 232
Sue Maxwell, \$112 74-78-81 233
Marlene Hagg, \$112 78-75-80 233
Carol Mann, \$112 80-74-79 233
Sybil Griffin, \$100 76-81-79 235

Lakeland Hawks Shut Out Warren Six

The Lakeland Hawks took a vision playoffs with a 3-0 win over Warren Sunday at Port Huron.

Swedes Set Marks

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Swedish swimmers set one national record and matched another Sunday while defeating Holland 124-81 in an international meet. Sweden set a national record of 4:11.3 in the 400-meter medley relay, and Jan Lundin equaled the Swedish record of 2:01.8 for 200 meters as leadoff man in the 800-meter freestyle relay.

The Lakeland midget team in the spring league dropped a 4-1 opening decision to Lathrup Saturday.

Church Loop to Meet Officials' Meeting Set

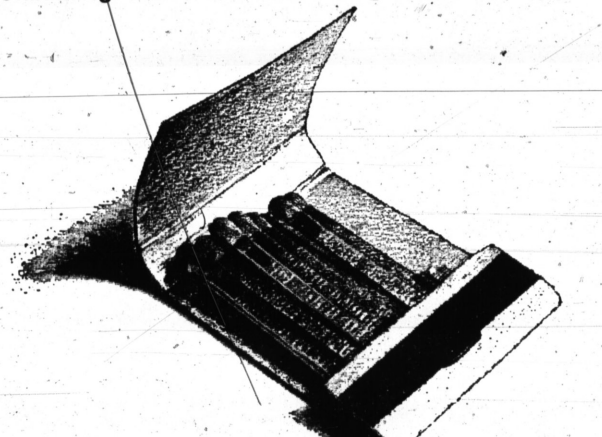
An organizational meeting of teams interested in joining the Pontiac Church Softball League is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Al Carline, 355 Fourth Street, Pontiac.

The winner will play St. Clair

Church Loop to Meet

An organizational meeting of teams interested in joining the Pontiac Church Softball League is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Al Carline, 355 Fourth Street, Pontiac.

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



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Diane's Triumph.

Diane Snyder is proud of her little Spitfire. And when we accidentally dribbled some gasoline on its shiny finish—she told us she was mad. So we sent her money back. That's our way of saying: "Sorry 'bout that." As far as we know, we're still the only oil company to offer you a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. It covers everything we sell and all our services. We do it because we believe in our products—and our dealers. Maybe that's why so many people are stopping at Marathon now. Try us, won't you? Try our guaranteed spring service, for example. Then get out and go somewhere. Worry-free. Diane knows what we mean. She's still a regular customer of ours. And in our business, we count that as another little Triumph.



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Dryden Choice in Thumb Play

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth in a series of articles in which Press sportswriters size up league races among the area high school baseball teams.)

The baseball coaches are playing it safe in the Southern Thumb League.

They're sticking with the '65 champion — Dryden — and their choice is understandable.

After Dryden it's a tossup—Anchor Bay, Armada, or Capac, followed by New Haven, Brown City, Almont and Memphis.

Dryden's Cardinals piled up a 7-0 record in claiming the title last year, and they have four top-notch performers back from that squad.

Among the returnees is senior pitcher George Couzens, who in three years has piled up a won-lost record of 14-4.

SELDOM LOSES

Couzens seldom loses; and the way the Cardinals hit, it's understandable.

Catcher Dennis Hilliker led the team in batting last year with a mark of .439. He's back. Couzens rapped the ball at a 428 pace and second baseman Ken Kitchenmaster posted a .370 mark.

With that hitting and pitching combination, it could be another banner year for the Cardinals.

Anchor Bay has its top pitcher back in the fold — Buster Lentine, who picked up a 3-1 mark last year.

The Tars, second to Dryden at 6-1 in '65, may have a little trouble producing runs.

FOUR VETERANS

Armada, 2-5 in '65, has four veterans returning, two of them

pitchers, so the Tigers will have to be reckoned with.

Returning are Karl Reiter, 0-1 last year, who'll see duty when he's not on the mound at third base, and Lee Thompson, who posted a 2-4 mark in '65.

Reiter also led the team in hitting with a .360 average and Thompson came through with a .310 mark.

The other two returnees at Armada are Bob Schlentz, senior catcher, and Bob Harmon, first baseman.

Capac has 10 lettermen returning and the Chiefs should be able to produce a lot of runs. Unless the team's so-so defense tightens up, a lot of runs won't mean much.

Capac coach Don Smith has three fair hurlers in juniors Rex Ackery and Bill Evans and sophomore Jim Sanchez.

Most of the Chiefs' infield is back, leaving Smith with only a couple of holes to fill in the outfield.

City Tankers Sixth in State 'Y' Meet

Only one Pontiac swimmer was able to take a first place in the three divisions of the Michigan YMCA Swim Championships held at Garden City Saturday.

Dan Hardenburg won the 25-yard freestyle in the Midget Division (10- and under) in a time of 13.7.

Numerous Pontiac swimmers finished in the top six and helped the local YMCA to sixth place in the team scoring.

Flint won the title with 430 points, followed by Lansing with 389 and Lalamazoo with 341.

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Owens' Commodore 24' Sea Shift—A full sized cruiser priced just right for the family budget. All the pleasures of boating—fishing, cruising or just plain relaxing—are packed into this rugged 4 sleeper. You'll enjoy the quiet, reliable power of the Flagship V-8 135 H.P. engine. Beautifully appointed—it's the 24' Sea Shift . . . the Commodore by Owens.

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6.70-13		\$24*
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*Plus Excise Tax and Trade-In—Whitewalls \$3 more per tire

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Here's a high quality new-tread with new-tire depth and width. The XLT has mileage making RIV-SYN and a certified cord body . . . built to outlast original equipment tires. Guaranteed 24 months against tread wearout and road hazards.

*Plus excise tax and same size tire in trade

RIVERSIDE ST-107 2 TIRES FOR ONE 1 PRICE

2 FOR \$22*

RIV-SYN tread gives more durability and mileage; full 4-ply nylon cord for added safety. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

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6.50-14	19.95*	\$22*	7.50-14	26.95*	\$24*
7.00-13	20.75*	\$22*	8.00-14	30.75*	\$24*
7.00-14	20.75*	\$22*	8.00-14		
8.00-13			8.00-15		

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for an eye appealing Split-level
will be sold either furnished or
ing included in sales price.) Prices

will not be duplicated. Write
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by appoint-
ment Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.
(at Our Lady of Lakes), left to

L. REALTOR

Open 9 to 9
EM 3-7961

Boats—Accessories

PINTER'S
Starcraft—MFG—Thompson
Johnson Boats and Motors
Weaver Pontons and Water Bikes
"Double A Motor Repair Station"
1370 Oakdale—Open 9 a.m. Sat. 9
(353 on Oakland University Exit)

Wanted Cars—Trucks

California Buyers
For cars, trucks,
M & M MOTOR SALES
1150 Oakland Avenue
358-7591

EXTRA

EXTRA Dollars Paid
FOR THAT
EXTRA Sharp Car
Check the rest
that get the best of
Averill
AUTO SALES
FE 2-9787 2020 Dixie FE 4-6898

HELP!

We need 300 Sharp Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Olds and Buicks for our state market. Top dollar paid.
MANFIELD
AUTO SALES
1104 Baldwin Ave.
FE 3-5990 FE 8-8925

MONEY

PAID FOR SHARP CARS
I need hundreds of sharp cars to
stock my lot that is a full city block
Call me for more details.
GAIL MCANALLY'S
NATIONWIDE
AUTO SALES
1304 Baldwin FE 8-4525

"TOP DOLLAR PAID"

FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
GLENN'S
FE 4-7379
TOP 300 FOR CLEAN CARS, Olds, Buicks, Economy Cars, 2333 Dixie
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR
SHARP PICKUPS
BURMANFIELD USED CARS
1501 Baldwin, 3 blocks N. of Walton
FE 3-3641

WANTED GOOD USED CARS
Cash, Oxydize, Clean
FE 8-6886
Junk Cars—Trucks
101-A
2 and 3 JUNK CARS—TRUCKS
after 10 a.m. call 3-3641
14 and 18 JUNK CARS—TRUCKS
Free tow, 3-3078
ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS
and scrap, we buy FE 5-9948
COMPLETE JUNK CARS, PICKED
UP, OXYDIZED, CLEAN, WE BUY
SALES & SERVICE, OR 3-5200, Open
Sundays

COPPER & SONS, AND UP
BRASS radiators, batteries, starters,
alternators, and more. We buy any
of these vehicles. Smith-Wood
332-9408, after 7 p.m. 335-2511

Used Auto-Track Parts

1 CHEVY 34 ENGINE, 474-3972
Best 1300 p.m.
2 CHEVY ENGINE, TIRES AND
wheels, 518-2346
3 1963 speed transmission, \$100, 825
1817 after 10 a.m. Terms, 3-3641
4 CHEVY—FORD—COMET—FALCON
—Cavalier, factory rebuilt motors, 399
Call, install, terms, 3-3641
5 ENGINE, TRANSMISSION,
TIRES, 11-1111

TANDEM LOW-BODY, REBUILT '53
GMC rear end and transmission
3-3641, rear end, and, 3-3641
mission for Chevrolet, 3 ton trucks
call 5-1212, 3-3641

1961 GMC PICKUP, 1950 Chevrolet
Right camper-seater, 280 W.
Princeton, Pontiac, 3-3641
1953 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP—
N. Good condition. Call after 3
367-5006, Highland.

1954 DODGE, 4 TON, FLAT BED
Pickup, Good condition, \$250, OR
3-4588

SPECIAL

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup
\$195 full price. As low as \$125
and just \$22 per week

KING

AUTO SALES
M59 at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 8-4088

1964 CHEVY TRUCK, VAN, 1955
GMC—CASC, 2400 3 flat deck
trailers, \$125 each, 2 wheel G.I.
1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960
on these vehicles. Smith-Wood
332-9408, after 7 p.m. 335-2511

1961 CHEVY, with HUBBARD
reducer complete, FE 3-5889 or 825-
4732
1962 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1/2
ton, by owner, \$950, M4-1126
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
with a R. body. Excellent condition
Save

Autobahn Motors, Inc.
AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
1745 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531
1963 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 3-ton
cab, 58-6800
1964 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON
p.m., \$2,350, FE 2-9855, after 3
p.m.

1965 Chevy Pickup
% Ton with camper unit.
Wolverine Truck Camper, truck
contains and has beds and inter-
com. Only 10,000 miles on truck!
Save!

HOMER
HIGHT
Fibers Inc.
Oxford, MO 8-2538
1965 FORD 1/2 TON CYLINDER AU-
tomatic, like new \$1995 JEROME
Ford Rochester Ford dealer, OL 1-9711

1965 GMC SUBURBAN
Red and white paint
Several to choose from
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass FE 5-9485

1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8
engine, long body, Fleetstar, 10,000
miles
Autobahn Motors, Inc.
AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
1745 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531
1966 GMC
For top quality service
and rock bottom prices
see
Houghton
528 N. Main ROCHESTER
OL 1-9761

1966 GMC SUBURBAN
Red and white paint
Several to choose from
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass FE 5-9485

1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8
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miles
Autobahn Motors, Inc.
AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
1745 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531
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For top quality service
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528 N. Main ROCHESTER
OL 1-9761

1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8
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AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
1745 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531
1966 GMC
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engine, long body, Fleetstar, 10,000
miles
Autobahn Motors, Inc.
AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
1745 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531
1966 GMC
For top quality service
and rock bottom prices
see
Houghton
528 N. Main ROCHESTER
OL 1-9761

New and Used Trucks

1965 FORD F100 with V-8 engine
and 4 door hardtop, 4 door
tires, JEROME FORD, Roch-
ester Ford Dealer, OL 1-9711.

1966 GMC

1-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-
up lights, seat belts, 2-
speed wipers, washers,
inside rear view mirror

\$1779
including all taxes

GMC

Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass FE 5-9485

New

1966 FORD
F-100 Pickup
240 ci. cylinder engine, oil filter,
new front heater and hood
roosters, 57,731.40 miles. Fed
real tax and \$1995 warranty.

\$1795
Ask for Truck Dept.
John McCalliff Ford
377 West Main, Oakland
(One block N. of Oakland Ave.)
FE 5-4101

Auto Financing

CHEVY-FORD-PLYMOUTH
Credit problems?—Will finance.
TIC CORP., 3000 N. Main, MI 6-5500
Estate, 4000 N. Main, MI 6-5500
FIND A CREDIT CAR AND COM-
plete the Deal with Pontiac
Co-op Federal Credit Union, FE
3-7838

Foreign Cars

1959 VW, BLACK, GOOD CONDI-
tion, 5055, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400
1963 VW, SUN ROOF, LIGHT
green, radio, whitewall, good con-
dition, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400
1964 VW CONVERTIBLE, LOW MI-
lage, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400
1964 VW, 2 door, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400

1964 VW

1964 VW, 2 door, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400
1964 VW, 2 door, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400
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1976 VW, 2 door, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400
1976 VW, 2 door, 4400, 4400, 4400, 4400

New and Used Cars

50 Select Used Cars
Have over 50 select used cars
to choose from. Most are
newer models. No fair other trade
price. Excellent financing.

SUPERIOR

RAMBLER
500 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4431
1964 CADILLAC CONVERTI-
ble, both are immaculate condi-
tion. Full factory equipment. Just
in. Call Mr. Dan at 3-7838

BOB BORST

LINCOLN-MERCURY
300 S. Woodward, Birmingham
352-9408

Cadillac

1964 SEDAN DeVille
Like new, radio, heater, head-
lighters, Loads of equipment
interior, sharp and ready to
go at only \$3295

WILSON

1964 Cadillac
LATE MODEL CADILLACS ON
HAND ALL THE TIME
JEROME
MOTOR SALES
1900 West Main, Oakland
FE 5-4101

1965 CHEVY

1965 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1966 CHEVY

1966 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1967 CHEVY

1967 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1968 CHEVY

1968 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1969 CHEVY

1969 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1970 CHEVY

1970 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1971 CHEVY

1971 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1972 CHEVY

1972 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1973 CHEVY

1973 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1974 CHEVY

1974 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1975 CHEVY

1975 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1976 CHEVY

1976 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1977 CHEVY

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steering, Auto. transmission,
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5100 each, OR 3-5257

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steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

1979 CHEVY

1979 CHEVY 4 DOOR, STATION
wagon, 1967 Mercury, 2 door, Pow.
steering, Auto. transmission,
Both in good running condition,
5100 each, OR 3-5257

MARMADUKE

By Anderson and Leeming
1960 FORD—NEW TIRES, AMP
Shock absorbers, some rust
Very reliable. Nice for tuner.
Price right. Call Mr. Dan at 3-7838

SPECIAL

KING
AUTO SALES
M59 at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 8-4088

1961 FORD

1961 FORD FALCON 4 DOOR WITH STICK
radio, heater, good transportation,
\$995 at JEROME FORD, Roch-
ester Ford Dealer, OL 1-9711.

1961 T-BIRD

1961 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE
WITH FULL POWER, AUTO
MATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO
AND HEATER A N D
WHITEWALL TIRES. ABSO-
LUTELY NO MONEY DOWN
Assessments as low as \$10.00
Call Mr. Dan at 3-7838

1961 FORD

1961 FORD FALCON 4 DOOR WITH STICK
radio, heater, good transportation,
\$995 at JEROME FORD, Roch-
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\$995 at JEROME FORD, Roch-
ester Ford Dealer, OL 1-9711.

1961 FORD

1961 FORD FALCON 4 DOOR WITH STICK
radio

D N
G
E
355 Oakland
FE 8-4528

—Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports
(7) Movie: "The Kid From Left Field" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(10) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Christopher Program
6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(10) Little Rascals
(56) (Special) Successor
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Dobbie Gillis
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) (Color) Stories From Beyond
(9) Movie: "The Twonky" (1953) Hans Conreid, Gloria Blondell
(50) Soupy Sales
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(10) Merv Griffin
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) (Color) John Forsythe
(56) Great Books
8:30 (2) (Color) Lucille Ball
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) Jesse James
(56) Math for Parents
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Andy Griffith
(4) (Color) Andy Williams
(7) Shenandoah
(9) Mystery Theater
(56) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) U.S.A.
9:30 (2) (Color) Hazel
(7) Peyton Place
(56) Japan: Enchanted Isles
10:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) (Color) Run for Your Life
(7) Avengers
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Roller Derby
10:30 (9) Sixties
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Actress" (1953) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright, Anthony Perkins
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Crazy for Love" (1955) Brigitte Bardot
(9) The Saint
12:45 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

TV Features

Soupy Sales Is Host

By United Press International
HULLABALOO, 7:30 p.m. (4) Comic Soupy Sales hosts tonight's show.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:00 p.m. (2) When Opie asks long-time citizens about Battle of Mayberry for an essay he's writing, they all claim relatives who were heroes of the battle.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 9:00 p.m. (4) Guests include Pat Boone, the Smothers Brothers and Indian folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie.

AVENGERS, 10:00 p.m. (7) In peaceful England countryside near London, farmhand is struck down by Shireland, the voodoo curse of sleep, practiced only by one tribe in Africa.

- 1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:15 (7) Dragnet

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:25 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funies
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
(4) (Color) Today
7:00 (2) (Color) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:05 (2) Network News
7:30 (2) Happyland
7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Comrade X" (1940) Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr
8:45 (56) English VI
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(56) American History
9:55 (4) News
(56) Spanish Lesson
(2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Eye Guess
(9) Canadian Schools
10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Friendly Giant
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) (Color) Morning Star
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Butternut Square
11:20 (9) Across Canada
(56) What's New
11:30 (4) (Color) Paradise Bay
(7) Dating Game
(50) Dickory Doc
11:50 (9) News
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Razzle Dazzle
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Post Office
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30

- 12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Come, Let's Read
1:55 (4) News
1:55 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "Timetable" (1956) Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr
(56) Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey" (1957) Sterling Hayden
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
(56) Young Artists at Work
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
(56) American History
2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Days of Our Lives
(7) Confidential for Women
2:25 (56) Safety
2:35 (56) Book Parade
2:30 (2) (Color) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us
(50) Conciliator
2:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Captain Detroit
3:25 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Nurses
(9) Swingin' Time
4:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) (Color) Bozo
(7) Never Too Young
(50) Topper
4:25 (7) (Color) Arlene Dahl
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
(50) Love That Bob
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) (Color) Movie: "Samson and the Slave Queen" (1963) Alan Steel
(50) (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Japan: Enchanted Isles
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

Vehicles

- ACROSS
1 Two-wheeled vehicle
5 Winter vehicle
9 Motor coach
12 Oil (comb. form)
13 Large volume
14 Away from
15 Believer month
16 Small quantity
18 Bright red
20 Sales of a kind
21 Hours (ab.)
22 Pronoun
23 Encountered
25 Musical composition
27 Exclamation
30 Automobile
33 Wild ox of
34 Nomad
36 Connecting devices
37 Name meaning "king"
38 Commission

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Four-wheeled vehicle
2 Birchlike tree
3 Elevator
4 Molding
5 City vehicle
6 African worm
7 Send out
8 Cotton cloths
9 Singing voice
10 Preposition
11 Soaks in liquid
12 Scottish river
13 Turban salt lake
14 School book
15 Lawless crowd
16 Crude Indian
17 Mountain in Edom (Bib.)
18 Western hemisphere group (ab.)
19 Impair
21 Native metal
22 Vehicle to ball
23 Attorneys (ab.)
26 Hammer head
28 Noblemen
40 Volume (ab.)
42 Light carriage
43 Following
44 German state
45 Challenge
46 Black (poet.)
47 Cut with scissors
49 Sea mammal
51 Guide's high note



RUSSEL M. CROUSE

Death Comes to Playwright

He, Howard Lindsay
Teamed on Many Hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway today mourned the death of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright-producer Russel M. Crouse, a jovial, witty punster whose 32-year collaboration with Howard Lindsay resulted in "Life With Father," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and many other hits.

Crouse, 73, died here yesterday of complications following pneumonia.

A carelessly dressed newspaperman, his deft touch with humor and painstaking drive for perfection helped make the Lindsay-Crouse writing and producing team the theater's most successful since Gilbert and Sullivan.

The book for "Sound of Music" was the latest in the long string of triumphs by the "Must and Jeff" team that drafted the longest-running play in Broadway history — "Life With Father" — as well as "Call Me Madam," "Red, Hot and Blue" and "State of the Union."

The latter comedy won a Pulitzer Prize in 1946.

BROADWAY HIT
"Life With Father" ran on Broadway for seven years, logging 3,213 performances. Only three productions, all musicals, had longer runs — "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" played 1,444 times on Broadway and 1,377 times in London. "Sound of Music" was the team's biggest money-maker.

Unlike Gilbert and Sullivan, Crouse and Lindsay were close personal friends.

Lindsay, who learned of his associate's death while traveling in the south, caught the first New York-bound train last night and was to arrive here today.

JOIN TALENTS
The short, rotund and mustached Crouse and the tall, thin Lindsay joined talents in 1934 to do the script for "Anything Goes."

It went over big and cemented the partnership that led to "Red, Hot and Blue" in 1936; "Hooray for What?" in 1937; "Life With Father" in 1939; "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1941; "State of the Union" in 1946; "Call Me Madam" in 1948; "Life With Father" in 1950; "The Great Sebastian" in 1955; "Happy Hunting" in 1956; and "Tall Story" and "Sound of Music" in 1959.

As producers, the Lindsay-Crouse team staged "The Hasty Heart," "The Detective Story" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Crouse's first wife, Alison Smith, whom he married in 1923, died in 1943.

WIFE SURVIVES
His second wife, Anna Erskine best-selling authoress of children's books whom he wed in 1945, survives along with two children, Timothy and Lindsay Ann. Funeral arrangements were pending.

British to Aid Flood Victims in Indonesia

LONDON (AP) — The British government made a donation of \$5,600 today for the relief of flood victims in Indonesia. One aim was to ease the way for talks to end Indonesia's undeclared war against Malaysia.

A foreign office statement said the money would be spent by the British Red Cross for medical supplies for the Indonesian Red Cross.

Heads Behind Iron Curtain to Give People Peek at U.S.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Kirk Douglas sat up in the sky in a helicopter over New York, Long Island and New Jersey the other night.

As we skimmed the tops of the Empire State Bldg. and the Chrysler Bldg., Kirk spoke of a greater adventure . . . his forthcoming trip behind the Iron Curtain to tell foreign movie fans about America.



WILSON

"They ask tough questions, but that makes for stimulating meetings," Kirk said. "In Istanbul," he recalled, "some young Communists attacked America one by one. I asked to be heard. They booed. They started after me. Suddenly I felt some strong arms lift me and carry me out of there back to my hotel!"

Kirk, 20 other reporters and I had first boarded a big chopper at the very wind-swept Pan-Am roof.

Soon we were on stage at the Fantasy Theater, Rockville Centre, L. I., then via another 'copter we were at Cinema 46, Totowa, N. J., where I introduced him at openings of his film, "Cast a Giant Shadow."

"I was in Washington Friday," he told me, "where I spoke to the President, the Vice President, and Secretary of Defense McNamara . . ."

Washington feels that movie stars have unusual access to world leaders. In Yugoslavia, Tito invited Douglas to his home, though one Ambassador couldn't get in.

"How many movies have you made?" Douglas asked the Ambassador, who couldn't understand it. Tito told Douglas he sees a movie every night.

"You see more than I see," Douglas said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

"John" (Mayor John Lindsay, of course) will start inviting entertainers to Grace Mansion . . . Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin & Joey Bishop will all be at the Vegas Sands April 13 & 14. I've attended some of these summit meetings, and the next week I always check in at Menninger's.

Ava Gardner's back in town, and back at the Chateau Madrid, as usual . . . Debbie Reynolds'll probably replace Ann-Margret in "Wildcat"; A-M had demanded script approval.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Seaman Jacobs heard of a man who crossed a boa constrictor with a Volkswagen. He doesn't know what he has, but he can't get parts for it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow declared he loves living in New York: "Trouble is, it's so handy to everything I can't afford."

EARL'S PEARLS: In H'wood a May-December marriage is one that may last till December.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "America is still the land of opportunity for any man who can invent a new way for people to do nothing." — O. A. Battista.

It's become very stylish for males to wear their hair long, and composer Joe Sherman figures that if "King Kong" were filmed today, the gorilla would get the girl. That's earl, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Ex-Indonesian Leader in Critical Condition

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — stroke, Antara news agency reported today.

Former Indonesian Premier Sumarto Sjahrir is in critical condition in a hospital in Zurich, Sjahrir, now 57, went to Switzerland, after a second

Seek Ex-Sergeants for Specialist Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army, in urgent need of trained specialists for its big Viet Nam buildup, is planning to ask 7,500 retired sergeants to return to active duty for two-year hitch.

A spokesman said Saturday there were 119 military jobs where the trained sergeants, now retired after more than 20 years of active duty, are urgently needed.

The specialties are in the engineer, ordnance, medical and signal categories.

The Army will notify the needed retired men. It is not inviting general applications for return to active duty.

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—Weekend Radio Programs—

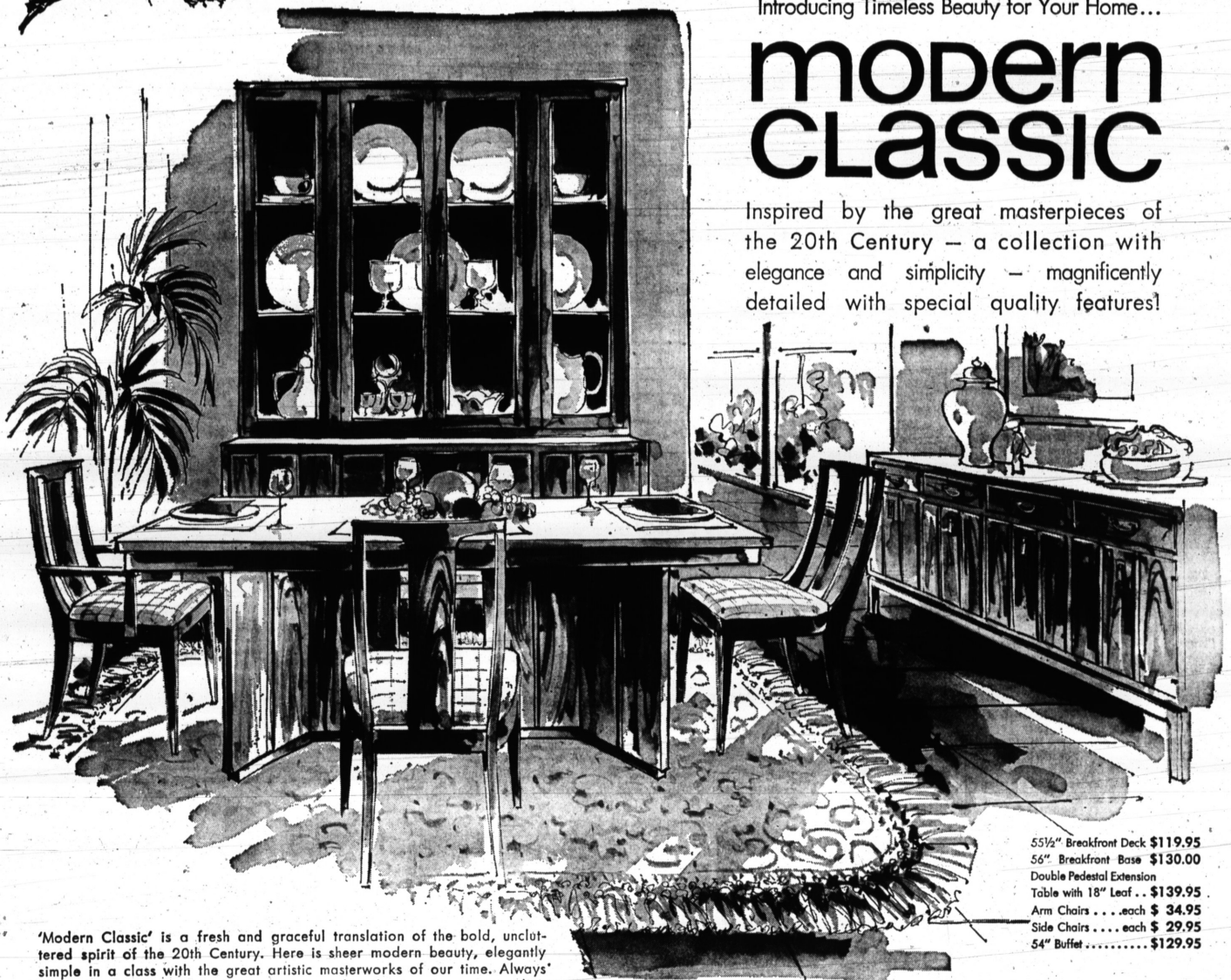
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Thomas Furniture's New Spring Arrivals for your Home!

Introducing Timeless Beauty for Your Home...

modern CLASSIC

Inspired by the great masterpieces of the 20th Century — a collection with elegance and simplicity — magnificently detailed with special quality features!

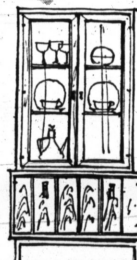


'Modern Classic' is a fresh and graceful translation of the bold, uncluttered spirit of the 20th Century. Here is sheer modern beauty, elegantly simple in a class with the great artistic masterworks of our time. Always in good taste . . . as imaginative as you are! each piece is an outstanding example of the finest craftsmanship executed in walnut and pecan. We'd like to show you our complete collection of 'Modern Classic' including many additional pieces which are not shown. Shop Thomas Furniture today.

WINNER OF OUR \$500 GRAND PRIZE ANNIVERSARY DRAWING WAS:
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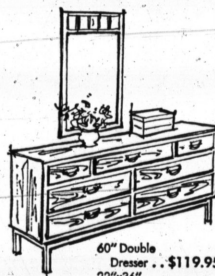
48" Mobile Bar Cart \$139.95



38" China base and Deck . . . \$169.95



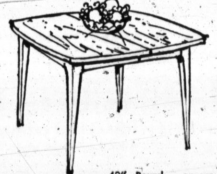
72" Hutch top . . . \$159.95
72" Credenza base . . . \$179.95



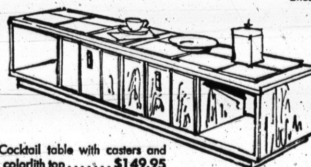
60" Double Dresser . . \$119.95
22"x36" Mirror . . \$ 34.00



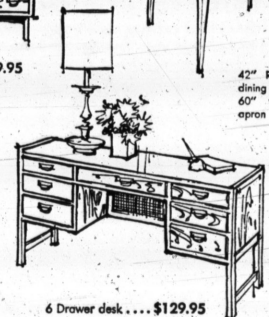
44" Door Chest \$149.95



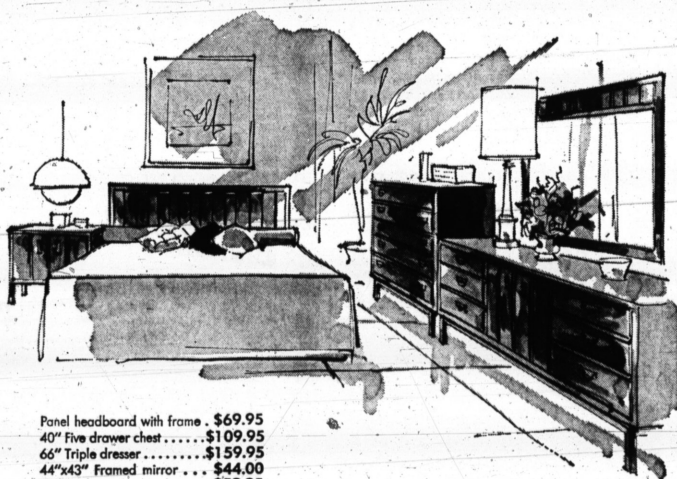
42" Round - square dining table extends to 60" with one 18" apron leaf . \$89.95



60" Cocktail table with casters and black colorfith top . . . \$149.95



6 Drawer desk . . . \$129.95



Panel headboard with frame . \$69.95
40" Five drawer chest . . . \$109.95
66" Triple dresser . . . \$159.95
44"x43" Framed mirror . . \$44.00
Commode night stand . . . \$59.95

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Trains Roll as Firemen End Strike

In Pontiac

Nab 10 in Dope Raids

By DAVID J. COOK

Fast-moving squads of Pontiac and State Police along with federal narcotics agents struck at alleged dope operations throughout the city late Saturday and early yesterday, arresting 10 persons.

The rapid-fire raids, carried out by some 20 plainclothes officers and detectives, climaxed five months of undercover work by investigators.

The suspects were held at the Oakland County Jail and faced arraignment today on charges ranging from possession and sale of narcotics to illegal dispensation of drugs.

The latter count is faced by Louis Finegold, 45, of Southfield, a pharmacist and owner of Lou's Drugs, 493 S. Sanford.

Charged with possession and sale of narcotics were James

A. Hudson, 28, of 287 S. Edith, a service station attendant; Willie L. Duncan, 26, of 274 Osmun; M. C. Smith, 33, of 501 Alton, a pool hall employee; and Arnzell Mayo, 38, of 384 S. Anderson.

OTHERS CHARGED

Also, Richard S. See, 46, of 196 Sanderson, a cab driver; Ronald Lewis, 20, of 461 Going; Charles E. Douglas, 23, of 602 Linda Vista; Freda J. Sanford, 52, of 384 S. Anderson; and Melvin R. Williams, 29, of 226 Prospect.

The improper dispensation count against Finegold is a misdemeanor.

Illegal use of narcotics is a felony punishable on conviction by as much as 20 years imprisonment.

Growing concern over dope-running into Pontiac had been heightened earlier this year with the death of a 19-year-old girl from an overdose of illegally-obtained narcotics.

TEENS TREATED

In addition, several other persons, some of them teen-agers, had required treatment at intensive care units of local hospitals after taking quantities of barbiturates.

Agents armed with warrants launched the dragnet operation shortly before noon Saturday, picking up half a dozen persons within hours and still making arrests into yesterday's early-morning hours.

"Large quantities" of cocaine, heroin, and marijuana — some of it purchased by undercover men with marked money — were confiscated and held as evidence.

Success of the raid hinged on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Twisters Hit West Florida; 44 Are Injured

Tornadoes Rip Roof From Junior High and Overturn School Bus

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tornadoes slashing out of the Gulf of Mexico roared destructively through several west Florida cities today, taking the roof off a junior high school and overturning a school bus.

At least 44 persons were injured.

About 30 children were hospitalized at Lakeland, some 50 miles east of Tampa, after a twister ripped the roof from their school shortly after the start of classes.

"We're so swamped in the emergency room we can't tell you exactly how many people are hurt," a spokesman for a Lakeland hospital reported.

The twisters, spinning viciously out of a dark squall line, struck first at populous Tampa and St. Petersburg, on the Gulf Coast, then moved inland to strike at Auburndale, Lakeland and several other smaller communities.

DEATH REPORTS

From the Tampa Weather Bureau came unconfirmed reports of some deaths and at least nine persons were injured in that city, the state's second largest with a population of 274,000.

The National Guard was called out in the Tampa and Lakeland areas.

From the paths of the tornadoes came dozens of reports of homes smashed, trees and utility poles toppled, buildings unroofed and cars tossed around like toys.

Two small girls were injured when the school bus was overturned by a twister in a fashionable residential area on Tampa's north side.

"It picked up the bus and threw it over," said a witness, Florence King.

Trees, windows and cars were buffeted and smashed by the twister and several homes were unroofed. A dormitory at the University of South Florida, on the city's northeast side, lost its roof.

"There were no students hurt that we know of," said Andrew Rodgers, the university's business manager.



AP Photo/...

YIELDS TO PLEA—H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, reads a statement yesterday in Washington as he met with newsmen after yielding to a plea by President Johnson to end a strike which halted operations of eight rail lines in 38 states. The strike began last Thursday morning.

H. J. Klingler Rites Scheduled Tuesday

Harry J. Klingler, 76, former head of the Pontiac Motor Division died Saturday in Boynton, Fla., after a brief illness.

Service for the former industrial chief will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be made to Camp Oakland.

Klingler headed the local Pontiac division from 1933 until 1951. Under his leadership the production of Pontiacs rose from 80,195, in 1934, to 469,813 in 1950.

Employment increased in the division from approximately 5,000 to 16,500.

Named a vice president in 1942, Klingler was elevated to the board of directors in 1950. Klingler was the first head of the Pontiac Area United Fund. He was mayor of Bloomfield Hills, and among many directorships in corporations, he served on the board of Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

HOME ADDRESS

He lived at 3460 Westchester, Bloomfield Hills.

A firm believer in the importance of advertising and promotion, Klingler wrote many Pontiac ads and coined a number of sales slogans.

Klingler was also author of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



8 Lines Vow No Reprisals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Train movements rapidly picked up speed over eight major railroads from coast to coast today after rail firemen ended a paralyzing four-day strike.

Under stiff pressure from President Johnson and heavy fines imposed by a federal judge, the union held out to the last minute to win pledges of no reprisals against strikers or members of other unions who refused to cross picket lines.

"We have received assurances that the eight struck railroads will not make any reprisals against any employees," said President H. E. Gilbert of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in calling off the 38-state strike just before midnight yesterday.

The first commuter train rolled out of the Illinois Central station in Chicago 25 minutes later and operations resumed on the seven other railroads from Maine to Florida to California.

But Gilbert goes back before U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff today, facing possible punishment for the 12-hour delay from Holtzoff's yesterday noon deadline for ending the strike.

Holtzoff had imposed fines of \$25,000 a day against the union and \$2,500 a day against Gilbert, effective at noon.

PICKETS REMAINED

When pickets remained hours after Gilbert's noon statement that he would end the strike if no reprisals were promised, railroad attorneys went to Holtzoff's home and the judge ordered the union to show cause why the fines should not be raised to \$500,000 and \$100,000 a day.

The end of the strike came 12 hours after Johnson told Gilbert "the nation's interest and respect for our courts require your immediate compliance to day with the district court order."

When the strike dragged on into the night, Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds described it as "the most serious breach of faith that I have ever seen in many years of labor negotiations."

But the union credited Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz with helping wrap up no reprisal pledges from the final two railroads — the Central of Georgia and the Seaboard Air Line — finally ending the walkout. The firemen had refused to go (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac Plants Set to Resume

Auto Workers Due Back on Jobs Today

Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body officials said normal production will be resumed today, starting with the return to work of the second and third shifts.

First shift employees will report to work tomorrow morning.

The layoffs came as the result of the nationwide rail strike which started Thursday.

GMC Truck & Coach Division did not find it necessary to halt production.

A spokesman for Grand Trunk Western Railroad said this morning he expected it will be the greater part of the week before freight-shipping operations will be back to normal.

NORMAL SCHEDULES

However, officials at the two General Motors plants in Pontiac believe they can return to normal work schedules this afternoon with the materials they have on hand.

The automotive industry has been among the hardest hit by the four-day strike, but McLeod said it was not immediately determined whether the Grand Trunk would grant possible priority to shipment of automotive parts.

Approximately two dozen freight trains running daily in and out of Detroit were halted.

Grand Trunk's four daily passenger trains between Detroit and Chicago are expected to be placed back in service "within the next day," he said.

COMMUTER TRAINS

Four commuter trains between Detroit and Pontiac will be returned to service tomorrow morning, McLeod said. An estimated 1,500 to 1,000 commuters ride these trains.

The Grand Trunk's total work force of 5,200 in the four states the railroad serves was expected to report back to duties on regular shifts. Pickets were withdrawn from the road by last midnight, the spokesman said.

The railroad estimated its daily loss in income during the strike at \$200,000.

The Grand Trunk agreement with the union, similar to those signed by seven other railroads, included a "stipulation that there be no reprisals against the men," McLeod said.

He said the Grand Trunk and the Brotherhood signed the agreement in Detroit early last night and transmitted it to the union's Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters where it was ratified.

Light Flurries, Mercury Drop Are Expected

A few scattered light snow flurries are expected in Pontiac today and this evening. The mercury will dip to a low of about 26 to 32 degrees.

Partly cloudy with little temperature change is the forecast for tomorrow. Highs will be in the 38- to 44-degree range.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 30. The temperature indicator registered 36 at 1 p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sundown Will Mark Start of Traditional Passover

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor,
The Pontiac Press

Jewish homes throughout the Pontiac area will be ablaze with flickering candlelight tonight as families sit down to the annual ceremonial meal of Seder.

Beginning at sundown, Jews will mark the festival of Passover which celebrates the exodus of the Jews under the leadership of Moses from the slavery of Egypt thousands of years ago.

The festival lasts for a week among liberal Jews and eight days among the traditionalists.

The Seder is built around the family dining and worshipping together, and handing down to children the greatest story of Jewish heritage.

In Today's Press

Space First
Russians put Luna 10 in moon orbit. — PAGE C-4.

'Paper Tigers'
Army brigades exist only on paper. — PAGE A-3.

Drugs on Campus
Narcotics problem plagues major universities. — PAGE C-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-8
Editorials A-6
Markets C-11
Obituaries C-4
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters C-10
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

The festival is called Passover because the Bible says God "passed over" the homes of Israelites in Egypt to strike the blow that liberated Hebrew people enslaved by the Pharaoh Rameses II more than 1,300 years before the birth of Christ.

SEDER TABLE

The Seder table is set with the best dishes, linen and silver the family can afford. Just before sundown, the mother lights the candles and all members of the family gather around, including the young children.

Each step of the Seder is prescribed by tradition, and each item of food has a symbolic meaning.

There is the matzoh — the unleavened bread to recall the bread baked in haste as the Israelites took flight from Egypt.

There are the bitter herbs as reminders of the hardships undergone by the slaves under pharaohs in the years of oppression.

PARSLEY SPRIG

The sprig of parsley on the table is to remind the assembly that the Passover is also a festival of spring.

A roasted shank bone is an emblem of the paschal lamb, and the charoseth, a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and wine, symbolizes the mortar from which the Israelites made bricks for the Egyptian pyramids.

As the Seder service is designed to instruct children, it is filled with gay songs and song games to keep their interest.

At Congregation B'nai Israel, services led by Rabbi Israel Goodman will be held at 6:45 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday. There will be services at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Temple Beth Jacob has scheduled services for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Ernst Conrad will conduct the worship.

Elections in Area Being Held Today

Voters are casting their ballots today in the cities of Keego Harbor, Troy, Lapeer, Walled Lake and Wixom. All except Keego Harbor have propositions on the ballot in addition to candidates for office.

West Bloomfield Township voters will also decide the fate of a two-mill tax increase to finance additional police and fire personnel, and a proposal to ban hunting in the township.

Voters in the Brandon School District will decide a proposal to annex their district to the Clarkston School District.

Only Nicodemus Defended Jesus

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Strangely, the only voices raised in support of Christ in the period of His condemnation and execution came not from His closest allies, but from those outside His following. This, first of five Easter articles, concerns a Jewish scholar who defended Christ in His time of crisis, when his usual advocates failed Him.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

The wind is against you, old man. Why fight it? Give in. Be sensible and heed the ruling pressure of the day. It's politics. It is approved. It bears the sanction of the crowd and crown, of Caesar's power and majesty.

And yet you bridle at this course! What ails thee, Nicodemus, great old rabbi, learned teacher, sage of Israel?

How stubbornly you fret. "They drink the wine of violence!" So the prophets often warned—in vain. Be realistic. The thing is fruitless to object. The thing is set, the order sealed and duly authorized. The man will die.

turned back, and truth is fallen in the public squares."

You tread on dangerous ground, gray-bearded one, and few will stand beside you in this hour. You realize this full well. As a member of the Temple

court, the Sanhedrin, you already have felt the lash of scorn for sympathizing with the rebel Nazarene.

Now the incriminating gale blows even stronger. And who could move against it, who re-

sist? Even the apostles of Jesus, His closest companions, had scattered into hiding, silence and fear.

One, Judas, had sold Him out, and another, Peter, dis-

avowed Him. None of the others raised a voice in protest.

In His crisis, only a strange, mixed handful of individuals are stated by Scripture to have demonstrated support for Him. An odd lot they were — some women, a thief, a soldier and two ranking Pharisees.

The lonely minority, the deviants, the brave.

MOST TO LOSE

The pair of Jewish leaders had the most to lose. Their titles, fortunes, reputations. Why risk it all? How much safer and discreet to acquiesce, to nod agreeably and go along with the prevailing current.

Yet you balk, Nicodemus. You demure, old master of the law. You sense another kind of wind that stirs the conscience and the soul.

You remember that night, a year ago, when you talked with this Galilean and He spoke of that other wind.

Nicodemus, in his responsibility as an eminent instructor in the academies of Jerusalem, and one to whom others looked

JUST ONE—When Jesus was taken before Pontius Pilate for sentencing, an ancient non-Biblical document records that only one person, Nicodemus, an elderly rabbi, spoke out that Jesus should be spared.

Attorney Seeks Dem Senate Bid



G. DOYLE DODGE

GOP Picks Director for Organizing

G. Doyle Dodge of Birmingham has been named organization director of the Oakland County Republican Committee, it was announced today.

The important post has been a stepping stone to party chairman for the last two officeholders, Joseph R. Farnham, present chairman, and Dale A. Feet.

Prior to his appointment, Dodge was chairman of the issues and research committee of the county GOP, and was campaign manager for William P. Hampton in his successful bid for state representatives from the 65th district.

Dodge, who lives with his wife Joan at 1239 Maryland, is sales analyst in charge of market research for the McLouth Steel Corp.

A member of the Detroit Area Economic Forum and a past president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Statistical Association, Dodge is serving on the Economic Advisory Subcommittee of the Michigan Energy Study, which operates under the Michigan Economic Expansion Commission.

He is coauthor of a book on Michigan's energy requirements in 1980, to be published by the University of Michigan Business Research Department as part of their business study series.

Dodge received his masters degree in business administration from the University of Indiana following his graduation from the University of Oregon.

Funeral for Klingler Set

(Continued From Page One)

the car distribution axiom: "The objective of a good distribution system is to have the right car at the right place at the right time."

His hobbies included hunting, fishing and farming. His 305-acre farm near Marine City is known for a fine herd of Ayrshire dairy cattle.

CLASS OF 1912
At the University of Michigan, he was a member of the "literature-law" class of 1912, after completing high school at St. Clair in 1908.

Klingler joined General Motors in 1919 with the sales organization of the Delco Light Co. at Dayton, Ohio. In 1924 he joined the Chevrolet Division as manager of the St. Louis zone, and in 1927 he was made general sales manager.

Two years later, he became vice president of Chevrolet in charge of sales.

It was while Klingler was with

A Birmingham attorney today entered the U.S. Senate race against former governor G. Menne Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh.

James L. Elsmann, 29, of 175 N. Adams cited three reasons for seeking the Democratic nomination:

- "The present candidates' overemphasis on politics in building up already established machines and securing meaningless endorsements before the issues and candidates have been heard."

- "The present candidates' de-emphasis of the critical issues of contemporary domestic and international life."

- "A concern that the U.S. in foreign and domestic policies keep itself aware of the principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition upon which the country was founded—absolute love of God and fellow men."

Elsmann emphasized his concern that Democratic politics in the state needed someone to run "who would not go begging for endorsements and play traditional back-scratching politics with entrenched organizations."

Elsmann received his bachelor degree from the University of Michigan in political science, then studied for one year at Harvard Divinity School, before earning his law degree at Ann Arbor in 1962.

During his campaign, he said there will be no over-emphasis of Wayne County, as is traditional, but that he would attempt to visit every county in the state.

AFTER EASTER
He said, however, that his campaign announcement speech on "Why I Am Running" would be made in Detroit after Easter, probably on April 11.

Elsmann offered an apology for opposing, without a background in active politics, "two Goliaths of Michigan politics," but that his hope lies in his faith of Michigan voters "to vote for the independent man if he runs a good campaign."

More Riots in Saigon

Ky Battles Rebellion

SAIGON (AP)—Rioting broke out in Saigon today as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime wrestled with a rising rebellion on its doorstep and in the northern city of Da Nang.

This U.S. military command declared the capital's streets, bars and public places off limits to off-duty American military personnel.

Government police with tear gas and clubs broke up about 500 teen-age demonstrators at the old National Assembly building but the youths then surged toward the Saigon River in the direction of the U.S. Embassy.

Another 1,000 demonstrators struck out from the Buddhist Institute, but police beat them back with tear gas and club charges.

The rioting was the worst to

hit Saigon in the current crisis that threatens the life of Ky's nine-month-old government.

There were no reports of fresh demonstrations elsewhere in the country to coincide with the outbursts in Saigon. Nha Trang, a scene of demonstrations over the weekend, was reported under martial law. Demonstrations also have been staged in Dalat, a mountain resort, and Hue, the nation's Buddhist center.

OFF LIMITS

The U.S. command declared Saigon off limits round-the-clock to military men shortly before the demonstrations broke out tonight. The aim was to avert incidents involving Americans.

In a nationwide broadcast, Chief of State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu appealed once more for an end to the wave of demonstrations and violence. He also announced that all schools would be closed for an indefinite period beginning tomorrow.

Facing his gravest test as head of the ruling military junta, Ky mobilized planes and paratroopers to end what he called a Communist-inspired state of insurrection in Da Nang against his U.S.-backed government.

Da Nang's mayor denounced Ky's charges and said the people of South Viet Nam's second largest city "will stand up" to any attempt to seize it.

In Hue, another center of unrest 40 miles north of Da Nang, 4,000 persons staged a protest rally climaxed by an orderly march past the U.S. consulate.

Combined efforts of special investigation and racket squads from five different police agencies.

COORDINATION OPERATION

Coordinating the operation were Sgt. Robert C. Gaines, night supervisor of the Pontiac vice squad, and Detective Robert Neugebauer of the Pontiac State Police post.

Federal narcotics agents trained in undercover work were brought in especially for the raid, and, according to Neugebauer, were "vital" in making the arrests.

Gaines, night supervisor of the Pontiac vice squad, described the arrests as "a big blow" at narcotics operations in the city.

City Man Shot by Policeman in Arrest Attempt

A Pontiac man was shot and injured this morning by a Livonia police officer who attempted to arrest him at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office at 242 Oakland.

The victim was identified as William Jarrett, reportedly sought on a warrant for uttering and publishing.

Jarrett was shot in the leg by Lt. William Teeter when, according to Teeter, Jarrett attempted to escape arrest.

Jarrett was apprehended after being shot and rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where he is reported in fair condition.

A half-dozen police cars converged just after 10 a.m. at the scene of the shooting near the intersection of Baldwin and West Howard.

OCC Trustee Is Seeking Reelection

Vernon M. Fitch of Bloomfield Township has announced he will seek reelection to the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees June 13.

Fitch, 2950 Middlebury, has served as treasurer of the board since it was organized in 1964.

An attorney, Fitch is a trust officer of Manufacturers National Bank and legislative counsel for the Birmingham PTA Council.

He is a member of the Michigan State Bar Association's probate and trust committee, the Oakland Bar Association's judicial liaison committee, the Detroit Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

A magna cum laude graduate of Wayne State University, Fitch earned his law degree from the University of Michigan. He also studied at the University of Paris and the University of Biarritz in France.

Fitch noted that Oakland Community College has made "tremendous strides" toward its goal of providing the opportunity for a college education to every Oakland County high school graduate.

St. Joseph Emergency Unit Opens

At 8 a.m. today, officials at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital opened the doors of their new emergency facilities, which are part of the hospital's \$6.5-million expansion and modernization program.

Completion of the emergency facilities eliminates former conditions that would have seen the hospital "swamped" in the event of a local catastrophe.

Located on the south end of the Woodward Avenue hospital complex, the emergency room annually serves over 25,000 patients—60 per day or about three per hour.

The new unit has five treatment rooms, a separate cast room for immobilization of fractures, a waiting room for ambulatory patients and a separate waiting area for relatives of patients.

New emergency facilities at St. Joseph also include an 8-bed intensive care unit to be used as a ward for treating, observing and admitting patients.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is in the midst of a building fund drive to raise \$3.25 million toward the cost of its \$6.5-million expansion and modernization program.

Railroad Firemen End 4-Day Strike

(Continued From Page One)

back on any railroad until all eight made such pledges.

The other struck lines—in addition to the Illinois Central—were the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Grand Trunk Western, Boston & Maine and the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa.

Holtzoff also scheduled court hearings today on the basic fight—the elimination of about 18,000 firemen's jobs the past two years under a federal arbitration award that expired at 12:01 a.m. last Thursday when the strike began.

Just One Spoke for Jesus

(Continued From Page One)

for guidance, had visited Jesus privately to inquire into His unconventional teachings.

Nicodemus had wanted to determine, fairly and open-mindedly, just why some of his colleagues were so disturbed by the ways of the newcomer from the north.

Nicodemus had addressed the Nazarene as a fellow teacher. "Rabbi, we know that You are a teacher come from God; for no one can do these signs that You do unless God is with Him."

Jesus, dismissing the outward words, had said that what mattered chiefly was man's inner condition, that he must renounce his self-righteous pride, recognize his moral inadequacies and become dependent on God as a little child.

"Truly . . .," he said, "you must be born anew."

Then he spoke even more puzzling of His being offered up, a light to the world, not to condemn it but save it.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

Under Rome, even the high priesthood was appointed through approval of Caesar's procurator, Pilate, and the collaborators of the Sadducean party had to follow his suppressive policies to retain their posts.

Two months ago, Jesus had been ordered eliminated as an incendiary, fomenting unrest.

NICODEMUS PROTESTED

When the decision was put before the Sanhedrin, meeting in the Chamber of Hewn Stone adjoining Pilate's apartments at the Fortress Antonia, Nicodemus had protested against prejudging the man, without deliberation or evidence.

Other Pharisees on the council, including the venerable Gamaliel and Joseph of Arimathea, also were tolerantly disposed toward the nonconformist Jesus, but only Nicodemus is recorded as

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness and cool with a few scattered light snow flurries today and tonight. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs today 36 to 42, lows tonight 26 to 32, highs Tuesday 38 to 44. Northerly winds eight to 15 miles. Wednesday's outlook: partly cloudy and continued cool.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature	
Sun 8 a.m. Wind Velocity, 9-10 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	
Direction: North.		Weather: Cloudy.	
Sun sets Monday at 7:52 p.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:09 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:30 a.m.			
Moon rises Monday at 6:16 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	30	Alpena	36
9 a.m.	31	Ann Arbor	37
12 m.	32	Ashtabula	38
3 p.m.	33	Birmingham	39
6 p.m.	34	Butte	40
9 p.m.	35	Chicago	41
11 p.m.	36	Cincinnati	42
12 a.m.	37	Cleveland	43
1 a.m.	38	Dallas	44
2 a.m.	39	Denver	45
3 a.m.	40	Detroit	46
4 a.m.	41	El Paso	47
5 a.m.	42	Houston	48
6 a.m.	43	Los Angeles	49
7 a.m.	44	Memphis	50
8 a.m.	45	Minneapolis	51
9 a.m.	46	Muskegon	52
10 a.m.	47	Nashville	53
11 a.m.	48	New Orleans	54
12 m.	49	New York	55
1 p.m.	50	Phoenix	56
2 p.m.	51	Pittsburgh	57
3 p.m.	52	Portland	58
4 p.m.	53	San Francisco	59
5 p.m.	54	Seattle	60
6 p.m.	55	St. Louis	61
7 p.m.	56	Tampa	62
8 p.m.	57	Washington	63
9 p.m.	58		
10 p.m.	59		
11 p.m.	60		
12 a.m.	61		

Attention

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION AND FISHER BODY DIV.—PONTIAC EMPLOYEES

Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Division, Pontiac, will resume second and third shift operations today, Monday, April 4. All second and third shift employees should report for work at their regular starting times today, Monday, April 4.

First shift employees should report for work at their regular starting times Tuesday, April 5.

Pontiac Motor Division
Fisher Body Division—Pontiac

Birmingham Area News

Eastertime Showings Listed at Planetarium

30S 2-2K—EASTERTIME SHOWINGS—The Birmingham Public Schools will begin spring vacation when schools close Thursday afternoon.

All schools will reopen on the morning of April 18.

Extra demonstrations have been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on April 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in the Planetarium and 3:30 p.m. in the Automarium.

The Cranbrook Institute of Science has announced that the film, "World Without Sun," viewing the inner reaches of the sea, will be presented April 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranbrook School.

The film, compiled by Capt. Jacques Cousteau, explores the underwater reefs and visits the varied fish and plant life by means of sea-slides, aqua-lungs and special cameras.

The Cranbrook Curriculum Conferences, held last year and sponsored by Brookside School Cranbrook, Kingswood School Cranbrook and Cranbrook School, are now offering a publication of its proceedings, entitled, "Revolution and Reaction."

A bibliography of useful materials for the new approach to teaching social studies, the three major contributors to the work are Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program; Evans Clinchy, director of curriculum research, Boston Public Schools, and Fred M. Newmann, Harvard University, Project Social Studies.

BIRMINGHAM—Dr. John Blackhall Smith, schools super-

intendent, has announced that students of the Birmingham Public Schools will begin spring vacation when schools close Thursday afternoon.

All schools will reopen on the morning of April 18.

Press Lensman Wins Awards

Pontiac Press photographer Edward R. Noble was among those honored at an awards dinner climaxing the 18th annual Michigan Press Photographers Association (MPPA) Photo Seminar in Detroit Saturday.

Noble, 30, won two awards in photo contests held in conjunction with the two-day seminar at the new Pontchartrain Hotel.

Noble received a special award for his shot, "Payoff for New Wire Idea." The Pontiac Press staffer submitted a photo of two men framed by coiled wire.

The second award presented to Noble was a third-place finish in the contest for general news pictures.

Flint Journal photographer Barry Edmonds was selected as Michigan Press Photographer of the year by MPPA members. It was the second time Edmonds had won the top award.

SIMMS Special Fashion Buys

in tune for Spring

Ladies' Dresses Arnel or Cotton

The ever-popular shirtmaker style of Arnel triacetate textured 2-pc. rayon in linen look with darted bodice and ribbon belt or Don River combed cottons in woven stripes plus other deluxe dresses for spring and summer wear. Sizes 12 to 20 and half sizes to 24½.

Coreline stay fresh fabrics in stripes, top slouch dress, plaid jacket dresses, linen weave rayon in the Chelsea look, the white collar on black with slim skirts and the tunnel woad look dress, combed cotton in tiny woven flowers. Sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes to 24½.



Arnel and Cotton Knit Suits for spring and summer wear

2-Pc. Arnel and cotton knits, 2-pc. "Chelsea Look" rayon and cotton, 2-pc. suit with appliques, 2-pc. double knit cottons, 3-pc. black and white costumes and a double knit cottons, 3-pc. black and white costumes and a double knit costume with jacket, blouse and skirt. Choice of rich colors for spring and summer wear in sizes 10 to 18.

'Ban Lon' and 'Antron-Nylon' Double Knit 2-Pc. Co-ordinates

Choice of 2 styles in the 2-pc. co-ordinates. — Antron Nylon has a sleeveless V-neck top and slim skirt, Ban-Lon knit comes with a ¾ sleeve collar top. Antron Nylon in beige, pink or blue, Ban-Lon in fuchsia, blue or camel tan. Sizes 10 to 16.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Miss Hewitt Is Attended by Twin Sister for Rite

A twin sister and three brothers of Carol Jean Hewitt were among the attendants when she became Mrs. Ellery Mott Hess, Saturday, in the First Church of God.

Parents of the bridal couple are the David Hewitts, Arlene Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Hess, North Marshall Street.

COURT TRAIN

White silk alpaca with Empire bodice of Alencon lace fashioned the bride's sheath gown and court train, worn with bubble veil of imported illusion. She held white orchids and roses.

Charlene J. Hewitt was honor maid with bridesmaids Mrs. David L. Hewitt, Mrs. Robert E. Hewitt, Margaret Carroll and Andrea Hewitt.

her aunt's junior attendant. Shelley Payne was flower girl. With Kenneth Tubman, Oak Park, best man, were Robert, John and David Hewitt ushering with their nephew Eric Hewitt.

The couple left for a Niagara honeymoon after the reception in the Italian-American Club.

She is a graduate of the Pontiac General Hospital School of X-ray Technology. Mr. Hess attends Oakland Community College.



MRS. E. M. HESS

Humphrey-Hurst Vows Repeated

An evening ceremony and reception, Saturday, in the Grace Lutheran Church marked the marriage vows of Clarice Ann Hurst and Evan C. Humphrey.

Their parents are the Martin E. Hursts of Cambrook Lane and the Evan Humphreys of East Longfellow Avenue.

For the candlelight rite performed by Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer, the bride chose a chapel-length gown of white taffeta touched with seed pearls and sequins.

A crystal tiara holding her

bubble veil of illusion, and a bouquet of white roses, ivy and Stephanotis completed the bride's ensemble.

With maid of honor, Karen A. Harvey, were Patricia Hurst, attending her sister as bridesmaid along with Darlene Toney. Joann Hurst was

flower girl and Fred Joiner, ring-bearer.

On the esquire side were John Joiner, best man, with ushers Larry Kraus and Steven Humphrey.

The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac after a Niagara honeymoon.



MRS. E. C. HUMPHREY

Color Has an Effect on Senses

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Everybody knows there are colors that make some people restless and others that keep people alert. But Col. V. J. Hack, a color authority, thinks we should go much further in use of colors.

ABOUT BLACK

For example, he said, a large woman with plump face, ankles and hands should avoid black. But a large woman with small face and hands can wear black successfully. The eyes, go to the light areas, he said.

Hack is chief of training aids for the Medical Field Services School at Ft. Sam Houston.

Color has applications in making a room do things for certain people, in making training or class sessions more successful, and in making certain medical areas more effective, Hack said.

"If you want people to look at certain things, as in a lecture hall, you use color a certain way," Hack said. In total darkness for example, when you are using projected slides, red is the color of choice. Red is most visible in that situation.

Most people give certain shapes a certain color, Hack said.

"Most say the square is blue, the triangle white or yellow, the circle red and the oval violet," he said. "So, if other factors are equal, that would dictate what colors those things are in training."

SICK COLORS

Colors even can make a sick woman look even more ill, Hack said.

"In a hospital, we would not want any woman to have her bed backed up against blue or green walls. When she puts on lipstick and rouge, and the red colors reflect against blue or green, that grays them. She looks sick."

In a classroom, three walls of soft colors and the wall behind the teacher in a warmer tone would lead students' attention to the teacher, Hack said.

Smart Sun Specs

It was bound to happen — sunglasses lens keyed to eye makeup. Women's Wear Daily reports that one Los Angeles firm is introducing the specs in 10 shades of lenses to complement eye cosmetics and dress fabrics.

April's Brides Bow

Pair Travels to Nassau

Off on a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau are Jerry Don Paul of Slocum Street, Pontiac Township and his bride, the former Joanne Mae Muirhead.

Saturday vows in the Walled Lake Methodist Church were followed by a reception in the

Local UAW Brotherhood Hall in Wixom.

Their parents are the William D. Muirheads of Walled Lake and the James Q. Pauls of Wadon Road, Orion Township.

WHITE SATIN

With her gown of white satin styled with bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, the bride wore a bouffant finger-tip veil of silk illusion. Carnations centered her bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums.

With Mrs. Raymond Downing, honor matron, were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Paul Koenig and Carolyn Olds as bridesmaids.

Susie Olds and Ronn Diehl were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

Harry Diehl was best man. Seating guests were Gerald Muirhead, Robert Prunty and Charles Dotson.



MRS. J. D. PAUL

No Hem Stitching

Something to please women who hate to hem is a new iron-on seam binding that cuts the job of hem raising right in half. The binding will adhere to any fabric and all it takes to bond it to the fabric is a pressing with a hot iron.

Northern Trip Follows



MRS. G. L. DOWDY

Tops for Thrift

When the feet of children's sleepers become worn, as they usually do before any other part of the garment, cut off the worn feet and add the heavy tops of worn socks to the leg, for an ankle band. Sleepers will wear at least a year longer.

You can stretch cole slaw by adding drained canned whole-kernel corn.

Polly's Pointers

She Needs Advice

DEAR POLLY — Your column proves the truth of the old saying, "Two heads are better than one." What one of us does not think of another will. The following Pointer has been of so much help and comfort to me that I want to pass it on.

My skin is too dry and sensitive for the ordinary bath brush so I use a little dish mop as a backwisher in the tub or shower. It is softer and the short handle makes it easy for reaching. Children who are old enough to bathe themselves could wash their own backs and save mother the trouble. Each could have his own mop as he has his own toothbrush.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—What do you do with your bird while you clean its cage? Just before I wash the cage I spread out a piece of paper and sprinkle a bit of gravel over it. I wet a large colander or strainer, put the bird under it and he is happy until the cage is dry.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY — We find that the coffee-grounds basket from an old percolator makes a wonderful child's bath toy. Children cannot drink out of it as

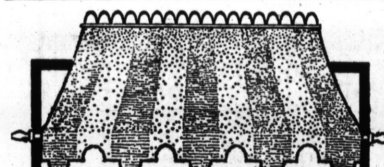
the water runs through the holes but they enjoy scooping up the water and seeing it run out.—MRS. C. D. H.

DEAR POLLY — When lending books (my policy is one book to each person at a time) remove the dust jacket and place it back on the book shelf with the name of the borrower and the date of borrowing attached with a paper clip.

When there is no dust jacket write the title, borrower's name and date of borrowing on a 5x7-inch file card and place it on the shelf. Borrowers respect these simple rules, are not offended and say they are good reminders.—ANNE

DEAR POLLY—When taking a hot meal to a sick friend, I use my electric skillet. I first heat the skillet until it is very hot and then fill it with the foil pans of food (various shapes and sizes). Cover and deliver, and the food stays warm.—HELEN

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers cannot drink out of it as



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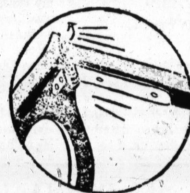
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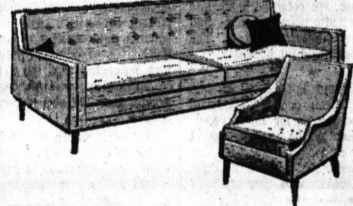
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NEW COCOONA SHANTUNG BY BOTANY 500. From Botany's collection of Custom Royal Tropicals comes this distinctive new shantung, to season your wardrobe this spring-into-summer. It's a luxuriously silky blend of 60% Dacron® (for wrinkle-resistance) and 40% fine worsted (for supple body and drape). A fabric that's exceptionally light in weight without being flimsy, keeps its freshly pressed look throughout even the most humid days. And it takes richly to color—adding subtle highlights to brown-olive, black, azure blue and grey. It's tailored by Daroff in a particularly smart, handsomely detailed two-button, and we have it—happily—in a complete range of proportioned sizes. The price is 79.95

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Blood Test Tells Cancer Drug Effect

By Science Service
PHILADELPHIA—Whether or not a cancer patient will respond to drugs has been shown in a blood test conducted here on 190 cancerous patients and on 57 persons without malignancy.

Response depends on enzyme behavior, especially for one called PHI, or phosphohexose-merase.

There was a distinct difference between patients with PHI activity in different blood fractions.

A team of scientists at the Albert Einstein Medical Center and the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital developed the test, which simultaneously separates a half dozen or more enzymes in a single blood serum sample.

Enzymes are catalysts that spark innumerable chemical reactions in the cell and in the body.

In some patients the greatest PHI activity was found largely in gamma globulin, a blood protein from which antibodies are made.

In other patients measurable activity could be found in different blood proteins such as albumin and alpha globulin.

It was these latter patients who usually responded to drug treatment.

Those with PHI activity almost exclusively in the gamma globulin fraction never did show a really good response to anti-cancer drugs. Any apparently good reaction was a extremely brief, the researchers said.

As drug resistance developed in the once-responsive cases, blood pattern changed accordingly.

The scientists are now trying to obtain PHI in pure form so they can determine what the enzyme does in the healthy and the diseased and why its activity shifts from one serum protein to another as drug resistance develops in cancer.

Patients with noncancerous diseases of liver showed PHI activity in both fractions, but particularly in the albumin-alpha globulin area.



Puzzled Primate—Patti, a baby baboon at the Chicago Animal Kingdom, got her Easter basket early and seems puzzled (left photo). She appears to be thinking:

"Someone's monkeying around." Then, "Well I'll be a monkey's uncle, this stuff's not bad." Her conclusion: "I'm ape for eggs—they swing."

AP Photos

British Plan to Continue Gibraltar Rule

LONDON (AP) — Britain intends to reaffirm its sovereignty over Gibraltar in talks this month with Spain.

The British government, in a surprise move at the end of February, agreed to Spanish demands for unconditional talks on the future of the 1,400-foot-high rock at the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Britain had steadfastly refused to negotiate under the duress of a Spanish campaign of border harassment designed to force Britain to the conference table.

The talks may prove a milestone in British-Spanish relations. They will be watched anx-

iously by the 25,000 Gibraltarians, many of whom have signified their desire to remain British.

The British government has stated that while it is willing to hear what the Spanish propose, it has no intention of discussing Britain's sovereignty.

Many Britons regard the Rock as a symbol of the British Empire. They applauded Sir Winston Churchill when, during World War II, he moved to replenish the supply of big Barbary apes that live wild on the Rock.

By legend, Gibraltar will remain British as long as the apes remain. Churchill made his move when the number of apes was growing low.

Gibraltar's military role in the missile age has declined greatly. It is not a base of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but would be available to NATO in time of war. Its main military usefulness is as a naval refueling station.

SPANISH SIEGE

Gibraltar withstood years of Spanish siege in the 18th century. It was a key point in World War I's anti-submarine campaign in the Mediterranean. In World War II, sea and air cover for the North African campaigns was controlled from deep within its subterranean fortifications.

The three-mile-long Gibraltar peninsula has been fortified ever since the Moorish chief Tariq Ibn Ziyad landed with 12,000 men in 711 and built a castle on the rock.

The Moors held Gibraltar with one short intermission for 750 years. The area then became a pawn between rival feudal families. From the beginning of the 16th century to the beginning of the 18th century, it was under firm Spanish control and Gibraltar's fortifications were improved.

Britain gained its first hold on

the peninsula in 1704 when the combined British and Dutch fleets under Sir George Rooke drove out the Spanish garrison during the war of the Spanish succession.

1713 TREATY

Under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, the Spanish king for himself, his heirs and his successors, yielded to Britain the "full and entire propriety" of Gibraltar "to be held and enjoyed absolutely with all manner of right forever."

The Spanish were not happy about it, however, and repeatedly tried to take the Rock back. In 1783, Spain agreed to withdraw its claim in return for Menorca and Florida.

With the opening of the Suez Canal and the extension of British interests in India and East Africa, Gibraltar gained an important place in the empire.

Today the rock is still headquarters of the British Mediterranean fleet, but the presence of the U.S. 6th Fleet, the unity of Western Europe, and Britain's decline as a world power have lessened the rock's military importance.

NAVAL SHIPS

Economically, Gibraltar still depends heavily on the presence of naval ships, dockyards and installations, but most American and NATO ships patronize Spanish, French and Italian ports.

The Gibraltarians are, in numerical order, of Italian, Maltese, Portuguese and Spanish origin. Many Spanish commuters have worked in the colony.

The constitution of 1964 grants almost complete internal self-rule.

Spanish officials argued at the United Nations that a grant of self-determination to Gibraltar would break a Treaty of Utrecht stipulation — that if Britain relinquished sovereignty, it would give first offer to Spain.

Spain has accused Britain of extending its territory beyond the fortress by building an airstrip in a neutral zone. It claims that Churchill promised to return Gibraltar to Spain during World War II.

The Spanish authorities have refused foreign tourists entry by car into Spain and cut off Spanish exports to the colony.

Police Break Up Cells of African Terrorists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Security police have broken up several cells of an alleged black African terrorist organization and arrested three members, it was reported today.

The organization, the "Pogo," is reported to be in a terrorist wing of the banned Pan Africanist Congress — a Negro group opposed to the white government's racial policies.

"YOUR HEALTH" "HEADACHES"

Do you suffer from frequent headaches? Too many people do. Covering them up with aspirin gives only temporary relief. The underlying problem remains. Chiropractic treatments attempt to get to the cause of the condition, which in many cases is pressure on the nerves in the spine and neck. Once the nerve pressure is removed, most headaches disappear. If you have lived with this pain over the years, and been told, "It's your nerves, take some aspirin," then give chiropractic a chance. Results measure the merit of anything. Chiropractic claims nothing it has not already accomplished many times.

Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician,
1029 Joslyn Ave.,
FE 2-0111

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Desert Fever Usually Leaves Immunity

Q—My husband, 48, and my son, 20, both have an infection of the lungs called coccidioidomycosis or San Joaquin Valley fever.

Is it contagious? Is it serious? Is there any cure for it?

A—This disease, also called desert fever, is caused by the mold, coccidioides. It is usually acquired by inhaling the fungus spores from dust or soil.



BRANDSTADT

About 65 per cent of those who inhale these spores become immune without showing any signs of illness.

The disease is not transmitted directly from man to man.

MOST RECOVER

Most victims recover and have a lasting immunity to the disease thereafter.

In the early stages of this disease the temperature may reach 104 and there is usually

chest pain and generalized aching.

The only effective treatment is the antibiotic, amphotericin B. The dose must be carefully regulated to prevent severe side effects.

Some doctors advocate early treatment of this disease and others prefer to wait and see whether, with good nursing care, the disease will not subside.

Q—What is Metahydrin? Does it cause any bad side effects?

A—This drug is given to relieve edema or waterlogging of the tissues.

It increases the amount of urine passed.

It should be taken only under medical supervision and should not be taken by persons with gout, diabetes, cirrhosis of the liver or chronic diarrhea or by persons who are taking digitalis or drugs of the cortisone group.

Side effects rarely occur but may include mild nausea, flushing and muscle cramps.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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