

Pakistan, India Cities Are Bombed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian and Pakistani bombers struck at large cities in both countries today, spreading the conflict 1,000 miles across the subcontinent to East Pakistan and eastern India.

Hit in Pakistan were the capital, Rawalpindi, the chief port of Karachi, and Decca, capital of East Pakistan. A Pakistani spokesman declared Indian planes "indiscriminately bombed civilian areas" and warned the attacks will be met in kind. This implied an air raid on New Delhi.

India reported Pakistani planes hit "civilian areas" in Amritsar, largest city in Punjab State adjacent to Kashmir where fighting was raging on the ground.

Also hit was Ferozepore, 50 miles southwest of Amritsar. Six persons were reported killed.

The Indians said Pakistani planes bombed Kalkunda Air Base at Calcutta, far from the front in eastern India, and Kharagpur, about 70 miles southwest of Calcutta.

These reports showed the air war had spread 1,000 miles eastward from Kashmir and border areas of India and Pakistan to East Pakistan and eastern India.

A Pakistani spokesman said six persons were killed and 15 wounded in the Indian air raid on Rawalpindi.

The Pakistani air force claimed destruction of 46 Indian planes, including 24 today in an air battle over Sargodha, in Pakistan 260 miles south of Rawalpindi, and in raids on India bases.

India conceded the loss of eight planes but said its air force decisively defeated the Pakistanis in aerial combat, destroying 19 U.S.-made B57 bombers, F104 supersonic jet fighters and F86 Sabres.

AT LEAST 2

A report gave no breakdown, but earlier accounts had said at least two supersonic F104s and a B57 bomber were shot down.

Official sources in Rawalpindi said the Indian air force attacked a number of other targets in East Pakistan, including Chittagong, Kurmi, Karmitsa, Jessore and Lal-muirhat.

A spokesman said the Pakistani raids in eastern India were in retaliation for Indian air force attacks on East Pakistan. One Pakistani Sabre jet was downed but the pilot bailed out over East Pakistan.

Newsmen in Rawalpindi visited a residential suburb where bombs demolished one home, killing a woman, child and two men, and damaged surrounding dwellings.

The Pakistani spokesman, pointing to the raids on Rawalpindi and Karachi, declared: "They are forcing us to react, forcing us to take further action to stop this madness in which they are indulging. These attacks are going to be met."

For military reasons, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Leaders in Congress Express U.S. Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said today President Johnson should demand immediately that Pakistan and India stop fighting or face a complete cutoff of U.S. aid.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield also said in a separate statement that the foreign aid program might be the only "flexible device" America could employ to halt the conflict over Kashmir.

The statements by the congressional leaders came as U.S. officials expressed grave concern over the deepening conflict and reviewed the multibillion aid program to both India and Pakistan.

Ford, in his statement, said: "I strongly recommend that President Johnson immediately appeal to leaders of India and Pakistan to halt the fighting or be denied U.S. economic assistance, which so far since World War II totals nearly \$10 billion."

"Both countries are now at war in a senseless armed showdown that endangers peace throughout the world," Ford said. Johnson should "give a 'cease-fire-or-else' message to the two governments as quickly as possible in the interest of returning peace to the world."

Mansfield said the United Nations offered the best prospect of bringing peace in the troubled area.

The United States does "not have much leeway," he said, because it has supplied arms to both India and Pakistan.

Ask Aid Cutoff to Combatants

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy sat astride Nassau today, giving the world-famed resort city a terrible beating with 135-mile-an-hour winds and massive tides, and southern Florida was warned that it might be in for days of anxiety.

A radio report picked up by the Miami Weather Bureau at 9 a.m. said winds had risen to the screaming pitch of 135 m.p.h. in Nassau.

Otherwise, a communications blackout caused by widespread power failure hid the fate of Nassau and other Bahamas islands battered by the vicious and abnormal tropical storm.

Although Betsy was stationary, her gale winds were spreading outward closer to the Florida coast. Gusts reached 60 miles an hour at Miami and were expected to increase gradually.

"Florida is in for a long seige," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster at Miami. "We must be reconciled to a prolonged period of warnings and threats. Betsy may be around for several days."

Dunn said latest reports indicated that the calm center of the eye did not pass over Nassau, giving the city that brief respite.

GREATEST FORCE

Instead, he said, the eye evidently passed just off the island and Nassau had been in the wall of the eye where the greatest wind and water turbulence occurs in a hurricane.

By 11 a.m., Nassau's 50,000 residents had been under the brutal hammering of hurricane winds more than 10 hours. And with Betsy still stalling over the island, nobody could tell how many more hours of savage punishment the Bahamian capital would have to endure.

Ever since its start Aug. 27, Betsy has thrashed about in aimless fashion, making the job of the forecasters unusually difficult.

Normally, Dunn said, when a hurricane hits the forecasters' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Weekend Toll Is New High

558 Highway Deaths Shatter 1963 Mark

By The Associated Press

The number of deaths on the nation's highways during the extended Labor Day holiday set a record.

Hours after the 78-hour period had ended at last midnight, belated reports sent the figure to 558. The previous record, was 557, set in 1963. Last year, 531 died in traffic accidents during the same holiday.

In other accidents during this nation's Labor Day period, 25 persons died in boating mishaps, and 43 drowned in mishaps not connected with boating, bringing the total of accidental deaths to 625.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 500 and 600 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents between 5 p.m. local time Friday and midnight of Labor Day.

Texas led its 1961 record of 46 deaths on highways. California had 41.

Several multiple-death accidents were reported in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina and West Virginia.

WORST MISHAP

The nation's worst accident during the holiday period killed seven persons, all under 21, near Madison, Wis., Sunday. Four persons, also under 21, died in a two-car crash near Lake Geneva, Wis., yesterday for a total of 17 killed in four accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Five persons lost their lives in a two-car crash in Philadelphia yesterday, the fourth multiple fatality accident in Pennsylvania during the holiday period.

Eleven persons died in two crashes in Texas, including a father and his four children in a car-train crash near Raymondville.

An Associated Press survey of traffic deaths in a non-holiday period covering 78 hours from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20 to midnight Monday, Aug. 23, showed 451 fatalities.

The over-all total of 507 included 11 deaths in boating accidents and 45 drownings.

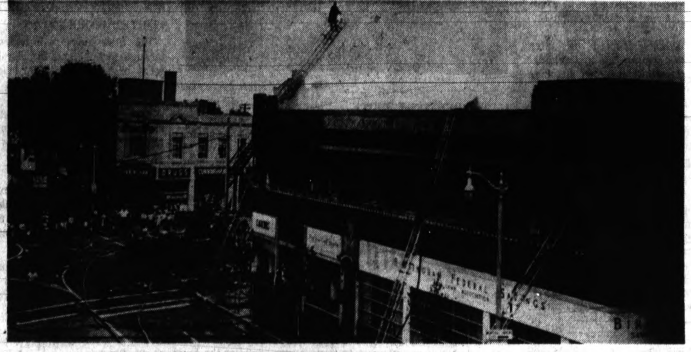
In Today's Press

Education
New introductory science course planned — PAGE A-3.

Steel
Contract signed, guaranteeing 15 months of labor peace — PAGE A-4.

Marines
Reluctantly considering use of draft — PAGE C-4.

Area News
Astrology
Bridge
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FIGHT BIRMINGHAM FIRE — Men from three area fire departments yesterday waged a 5½-hour battle against a blaze which gutted the building on the southwest corner of Woodward and Maple in Birmingham. The building housed Lakes' Jewelers, the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association and several offices, including that of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Fire Guts Birmingham Building

A spectacular fire yesterday afternoon left little but the shell of a building standing on one of Birmingham's main four corners.

The four-alarm blaze gutted the Savings and Loan Building on the southwest corner of Woodward and Maple.

No injuries were reported.

It was believed to have started on the mezzanine of Lakes' Jewelers, which occupied the northeast corner of the building. Firemen still were unable to determine the cause, however.

Estimate of damage was not immediately made, although the building alone is valued at \$300,000.

Birmingham Fire Chief C. G. Nunneley today was continuing his investigation into the cause of the fire, which started shortly before 1 p.m.

DESTROYED IN FIRE

Destroyed in the fire were the quarters of Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association and Lakes' Jewelers.

Also gutted were the second-floor offices of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, Edmund C. Risdon Real Estate, the Birmingham Construction Co., the Beresford-Thompson Agency and three dentists, Dr. F. I. Schoenfeld, Dr. Edson K. Pool and Dr. G. E. Marin.

Constructed in 1900 and remodeled three times, the block-long building is owned by the savings and loan association.

Swollen River Delays Rescue

21 Persons Stranded in Utah National Park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Park rangers, ready to enter Zion Narrows gorge this morning to rescue 21 stranded persons, were delayed for the second straight day when the Virgin River rose after more rain last night.

The park's lookout service reported 40 inch rain fell during the night. Rescuers were standing by as the rising river snagged attempts to enter the gorge.

Five Californians who disappeared while hiking out early yesterday remained unaccounted for.

Two 16-year-old Utah boys who swam and waded out late yesterday said the 21 persons were still holed up in a gorge-bottom camp. Sixteen persons have found their way out.

The boys — Mark Richtelg of Cedar City and Scott "Un of Bountiful — said one man had a bruised leg and sprained ankle when hit by a log.

They said several other persons, who thought they were coming out yesterday, threw away their sleeping bags because they were too heavy. The boys also said they were able to track the missing Californians part of the way but lost their footprints along the gorge bottom.

Officers of the association were to meet today to discuss plans for reconstruction.

BUILDING INSURED

The building was insured, according to Mrs. Jack Miller, secretary-treasurer of the association.

See Additional Photos on Pages A-2, D-3

She said the offices of the association on the street level of the building were damaged mainly by water and smoke.

All records and securities were found intact, she said. They are kept in fireproof file cabinets and in a vault.

More than 1,000 persons flocked to the downtown area as firemen waged their 5½-hour battle with the blaze.

Forty firefighters from Birmingham, Pontiac and Royal Oak departments battled the blaze until 5:30 before bringing it under control.

The blaze was not completely extinguished until 10:30 p.m., firemen said.

GM Facility Planned

FLINT (AP) — A new administration building and parking facility will be built on a three-block site near the main office of General Motors Corp.'s Buick Division here. GMC has announced. Construction will start early next year with completion scheduled for the summer of 1967.



SAFETY CAMPAIGN — The opening of school this week and safe driving are two actions which go hand in hand, according to local school and safety officials. Police Chief William K. Hanger (center) and safety patrol leader Donald Widener of 285½ W. Huron display a sample of the posters which are being distributed throughout the area. Looking on are Auto Club Pontiac District Manager Harold Heumann (left), and Lewis A. Crew (right), director of instructional personnel service for the Pontiac School District.

Ask Aid Cutoff to Combatants

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The United States does "not have much leeway," he said, because it has supplied arms to both India and Pakistan.

Thant Leaves NY Tonight for Peace Try

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General U. Thant will leave New York tonight for Pakistan and India to seek to end the fighting between the two countries.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant will arrive in Rawalpindi via Karachi on Thursday. He will go on to New Delhi from Rawalpindi, but his flight plans are not yet fixed for that part of his mission, the spokesman said.

He planned a brief stopover in London.

The Security Council unanimously called last night on both governments to cease hostilities and asked Thant "to exert every possible effort" to gain that objective. The council acted after India invaded Pakistan proper, extending the conflict previously confined to Kashmir.

The peace mission is Thant's second such trip since he became secretary general Nov. 5, 1961. His first took him to Havana in October 1962, during a U.S.-Cuban crisis.

The council's cease-fire resolution was its second in three days. It called on the parties "to cease hostilities in the entire area of conflict, and promptly withdraw all armed personnel back" to the positions held before Aug. 5, when fighting erupted in Kashmir.

The resolution also asked Thant to strengthen the 45-man U.N. military observer group in Kashmir. The council also agreed to keep the situation "under urgent and continuous review."

Southwestern winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour today will shift to north late tonight.

Fifty-eight was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 2 p.m., the mercury had edged up to 77.

HURRICANE WATCH — Lookout George S. Mackey of Miami, Fla., watches the clouds roll in yesterday as Hurricane Betsy roared toward the Florida coast. Hurricane flags are shown in the background at the Dinner Key marina in Miami.

Betsy Lingers, Pounds Nassau

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Periodic Showers Predicted in Area

Showers will come and go in the Pontiac area through Thursday with temperatures sliding up and down.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts scattered showers scheduled tonight will end tomorrow morning, leaving skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little cooler, the high 60 to 74.

Leaves will fall to 58 to 65 during the night.

Southeasterly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour today will shift to north late tonight.

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Fiery Bus Accident Kills 30 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A passenger bus careened off a rural road Monday and burst into flames, killing 30 persons, press reports reaching here today said.

The accident occurred near Teolaplan, in an isolated area of southern Mexico's Guerrero State. Several persons were reported injured.

Russians Willing to Ban All Underground N-Tests

Again Reject Site Inspection

Offer Is Tied In With 'Moratorium' Demand



YANK PARATROOPS MOP UP — Viet Cong suspects are herded along Route 19 in South Viet Nam by paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Brigade. The suspects were taken

recently while the outfit was clearing the road, the main artery between the highlands and the sea.

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union offered today to join the West in a ban on all underground nuclear tests, but again rejected an international control and inspection system to police the ban.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Russians are prepared to sign a formal treaty extending the Moscow limited test-ban treaty to those large underground tests which can be identified by existing national control systems.

Tsarapkin linked his offer with a demand for a simultaneous "moratorium" on all other underground tests.

Tsarapkin reiterated that the Soviet Union would not accept any kind of on-site inspection to police the ban.

REJECTED REPEATEDLY

The Western powers have repeatedly rejected similar Soviet suggestions, saying there is no way to distinguish at long range between the shock tremors of a small nuclear blast and those of a natural earthquake.

The Moscow treaty banned tests above ground, in the atmosphere and under water, which can all be detected. The treaty did not extend the ban to underground tests because the Russians refused to accept a verification system, demanded by the West.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster told newsmen the Soviet offer was just as unacceptable to the United States as similar Soviet proposals in the past.

"The United States has a long-standing opposition to an unverified ban," Foster said.

CREATE SUSPICIONS

He described Tsarapkin's demand for a moratorium on small underground tests as a "half measure which would only create suspicions and would not help to develop the proper atmosphere for seeking a ban on all tests."

Tsarapkin again told the conference the American proposal for a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would remain unacceptable to the Soviet Union as long as it allowed West Germany to take a share in control of the West's nuclear deterrent.

There are about 3,000 Americans in the Lahore area and U.S. officials made emergency preparations to evacuate them if necessary.

The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi advised Americans in India's Punjab State to leave the area immediately.

Pakistani paratroopers dropped deep behind the Indian lines in Punjab during the night, and more followed them this morning. Their mission appeared to be destruction of roads and communication lines 100 miles or more behind the frontier, perhaps in preparation for a massive conventional ground attack across the border.

TREATY PLEDGE

Pakistani Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto announced he was calling on Pakistan's allies in the Central Treaty Organization to fulfill their treaty pledge to help, against an aggressor.

Britain, Turkey and Iran are the other full members of the alliance, and the United States is closely associated with it and has bilateral defense agreements with the members.

The alliance was organized as a defense against communism, and some British officials doubted that their government would go to Pakistan's aid since both Pakistan and India are members of the British Commonwealth.

Neither India nor Pakistan had formally declared war but their leaders told their people a war was on.

ARE AT WAR

"We are at war," Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan told his country's 110 million people. "Go forward and meet the enemy."



HAMPERED BY SMOKE — Firemen cut through billows of smoke yesterday to play their hoses on the Savings and Loan Building and neighboring structures in Birmingham. Here on Pierce Street, a Birmingham fire fighter uses one of two aerial ladders which saw service during the 5½-hour battle with the fire.

Betsy Punishes Nassau

(Continued From Page One)

job of predicting the next move becomes tougher than ever.

"The center of the hurricane will likely be as close or even nearer Miami tomorrow morning than it is today. It seems probable that hurricane warnings must be continued for another 36 hours or possibly even longer."

Ham radio operators in Miami received their last signal from their Nassau counterparts at 10:30 p.m.

"It's very discouraging," said Jay Smith, who directs a hurricane watch network at the City of Miami Department of Communications.

If tides were running 10 feet above normal at Nassau, as in some other areas, severe flooding of the low-lying island was inevitable. And it was feared that the screaming winds had taken a heavy toll among the flimsy native homes.

Early this morning, forecasters said Nassau, a city of 50,000 persons, had vanished on radar into the 40-mile wide eye of the hurricane or into the cloud wall of the eye, and Betsy had come to a stop.

If it was in the eye wall, the area of a hurricane's most frightening turbulence, Nassau could be taking the sledgehammer blows of winds up to 150 miles an hour.

If it was within the eye itself, it would be experiencing a period of calm before being hit again by the winds of the hurricane's other side.

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Birmingham Area News

Sign-Up Begins Today for Library Story Hour

BIRMINGHAM — Registration starts today for the preschool story hour at Baldwin Public Library. Parents can enroll youngsters 3 to 5 years old for the fall round of stories, games and pictures.

Mrs. Charles Burch, of the boy and girls' department, emphasizes that parents should go to the library. Registrations are not taken over the telephone.

To be eligible for the sessions, children must live in the Birmingham - Bloomfield Library District, which consists of Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Billings Farms, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township.

The youngsters meet on Wednesday or Thursday mornings for seven weeks, starting Sept. 15 and 16.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

The first series will extend through Oct. 27 and 28. Enrollment is limited to 25 for each group.

FRANKLIN — The 125th anniversary of the Franklin Community Methodist Church will be celebrated Sept. 19 with a day full of activities.

Dr. Herbert Hauser, executive director of the Methodist Union, will speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Old-time hymns will be sung by Dr. Frank W. Stephenson of Adrian, curator of the Detroit Conference Historical Society.

Dr. Stephenson was born in Franklin when his father, Rev. C. W. Stephenson, was minister here.

CHURCH LAWN

Following the mode of families in 1840, members and

Reports that the strikebound Waldron Hotel, 36 E. Pike, may be closed remained unconfirmed today.

Arnan Simone, president of the Simone Management Co. of Detroit, which owns the hotel, said today that he had no comment regarding the reported closing.

Last Friday Leonard Silber, vice president of the management company, indicated that a decision on the hotel's future would be made today.

Employees of the hotel went on strike last week.

Ball Arrives in London

For Talks With Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball arrived from Paris today for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other government officials.

Ball will meet Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart before seeing Wilson. Ball flies back to Washington Friday night or Saturday morning with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler.

STOOD STILL

At 7 a.m., Betsy had stood still for two hours, with the eye centered about 20 miles north-east of Nassau. Radar confirmed that the city was very close to the wall of the eye.

Highest wind reported on the mainland was 41 miles an hour at Hillsboro Light on the lower southeast coast.

MIAMI (UPI) — A spanking new Dutch freighter with 11 persons aboard reported today it was in danger of foundering in Hurricane Betsy's mountainous seas and 150 M.P.H. winds, and then its radio went silent.

The Coast Guard said the ship identified itself as the 227-foot Sarah Elizabeth and reported it was being washed toward Egg Island and the surrounding reefs in the Bahamas.

The Coast Guard said the last message received from the Sarah Elizabeth, "no way that it doesn't even have a radio call signal yet," was at 4:15 a.m. EDT.

"The hurricane is bad," the ship reported. The Coast Guard said it apparently was "right on top of him."

The 150-foot cutter Andromeda was also dispatched to the scene from the Florida Straits where it had been sent to ride out the big blow. The Coast Guard estimated it would not

reach the scene until "Wednesday at 7 a.m. EDT at the earliest."

The Sarah Elizabeth pinpointed its position in the first S.O.S. message as somewhere in the Providence Channel in the Bahamas between the islands of Eleuthera and Great Abaco.

SEA POSITION

This would have put it about 55 miles northwest of Nassau and about 140 miles east of Miami.

"But there's no telling where she drifted after that," the Coast Guard said.

The Miami Weather Bureau reported in its 6 a.m. EDT advisory that the center of Hurricane Betsy was near or over Nassau.

"This means, the Coast Guard said, "the eye of Betsy passed pretty close to or right over the Sarah Elizabeth."

Yanks Chase Cong

(Continued From Page One)

scribed the tear gas as "just old-fashioned tear gas that affects the eyes and makes people cry." He said 48 cannisters, one of them a dud, were used.

The spokesman said the commander of the Marine battalion involved was said to have called for the use of tear gas on his own authority. The spokesman said he did not know why the commander had taken the action, adding that he may not have been aware of a policy against the use of tear gas or any other gas in Viet Nam.

Controversy arose here last March when it was disclosed that U.S. and Vietnamese forces had been experimenting with various nonlethal gases. These involved gases that produced nausea and vomiting. Only a few of these experiments were carried out and from information available they were not too successful.

AGAINST POLICY

It is believed they were abandoned after it was reported that such experiments had been made and it was officially stated that use of gas of any type would be against U.S. policy here.

There are military men here and other persons familiar with the Vietnam war who believe the use of tear gas is the best method of dealing with certain situations. They claim that this could be employed in cases such as that at Qui Nhon where the Viet Cong have hidden or taken shelter among civilians.

The spokesman said American troops are issued tear gas as part of their basic equipment, but that permission to use it is supposed to come from highest authority.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese policeman was killed last night and seven others injured when a terrorist hurled an American-made grenade into a police substation downtown. No Americans were involved. The terrorist escaped pursuing police.

The assault on the Batangan peninsula was launched with support of gunfire from ships of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet.

India, Pakistan Bomb Cities

(Continued From Page One)

spokesman declined to say whether the Pakistani air force would bomb New Delhi. He could give no details of the air raid on Karachi.

In the ground fighting, New Delhi radio claimed Indian troops were "maintaining steady pressure" on Pakistani troops and were making progress on the Lahore front. But other accounts indicated the drive was stalled. Lahore is 15 miles inside Pakistan and about 110 miles south of the fighting front near Chahamb in Kashmir.

Pakistani spokesmen declared the Indian troops had penetrated into Pakistan near Lahore but had been pressed back to near the frontier.

HOLY CITY HIT

Lahore, a city of 1.5 million and Pakistan's second largest, is a holy city to Pakistan's 110 million Moslems. It has many mosques. If Indian strategy is to capture Lahore, it is likely the Indians will find the city bitterly defended.

There are about 3,000 Americans in the Lahore area and U.S. officials made emergency preparations to evacuate them if necessary.

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Fair Mishap in Nebraska Still Mystery

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The cause of the collapse of an airliner at the Nebraska State Fair remained a mystery today.

While a record crowd of over 100,000 tramped around the grounds Monday, investigators painstakingly went over the wreckage of the carnival ride that tumbled people from gondolas to the ground Sunday. Two died in the accident. Three others were listed in serious condition at Lincoln hospitals.

Fair manager Henry Brandt said, "I don't know what the official reports will show, but from everyone I have talked to there certainly was no indication of negligence on anyone's part."

Bill Collins, operator of the carnival, announced the incorporation of the firm that built the Alpine car-like ride, said there was no equipment failure. "I just can't figure what caused it," Collins said.

To Hear Delay Pleas

In Hugo Dope Case

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) — Defense attorneys were expected to argue in U.S. District Court today motions to delay the trial of four Canadians in one of the biggest narcotics cases ever to break along the U.S.-Mexico border. The trial was expected to be set for Sept. 13.

The most prominent defendant is Lucian Rivard, who has been held in an undisclosed jail in Laredo since his arrest in 1964. He is the best man. The place of his confinement has been kept secret because of fears of an attempt on his life.

Strike Closes Plumbing Firm

Union Pulls 27 Men Off Company Projects

A company-union dispute that began last week when a pipefitter was hired as superintendent of a Southfield school construction job, today closed down all projects of the Sylvan Plumbing and Heating Co.

James Morrissey, co-owner of the firm at 2005 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township, said that Plumbers Local 90 has pulled 27 men off various jobs.

Among the plumbing company's projects affected by the walkout are a junior high in Milford, the Crittenton Hospital and a Parke, Davis facility in Rochester, and jobs at General Motors proving grounds and Pontiac Motor Division.

The labor rift began when a dozen plumbers walked off the job at a junior high school on 18th Mile Road in protest of a pipefitter being named to succeed the superintendent, a plumber, who had quit his job.

Morrissey explained that the pipefitter was hired to direct the job because the company felt he was the best man. Morrissey said that the union also had a man in mind for the superintendent job.

With 11 Aboard

Ship Missing in Hurricane

MIAMI (UPI) — A spanking new Dutch freighter with 11 persons aboard reported today it was in danger of foundering in Hurricane Betsy's mountainous seas and 150 M.P.H. winds, and then its radio went silent.

The Coast Guard said the ship identified itself as the 227-foot Sarah Elizabeth and reported it was being washed toward Egg Island and the surrounding reefs in the Bahamas.

The Coast Guard said the last message received from the Sarah Elizabeth, "no way that it doesn't even have a radio call signal yet," was at 4:15 a.m. EDT.

"The hurricane is bad," the ship reported. The Coast Guard said it apparently was "right on top of him."

The 150-foot cutter Andromeda was also dispatched to the scene from the Florida Straits where it had been sent to ride out the big blow. The Coast Guard estimated it would not

reach the scene until "Wednesday at 7 a.m. EDT at the earliest."

The Sarah Elizabeth pinpointed its position in the first S.O.S. message as somewhere in the Providence Channel in the Bahamas between the islands of Eleuthera and Great Abaco.

SEA POSITION

This would have put it about 55 miles northwest of Nassau and about 140 miles east of Miami.

"But there's no telling where she drifted after that," the Coast Guard said.

The Miami Weather Bureau reported in its 6 a.m. EDT advisory that the center of Hurricane Betsy was near or over Nassau.

"This means, the Coast Guard said, "the eye of Betsy passed pretty close to or right over the Sarah Elizabeth."



NATIONAL WEATHER — Numerous showers and occasional squalls with hurricane force are forecast for the central Florida tonight. Showers are expected along the South Carolina and Georgia coast, northern Florida and lower Lakes region. Rain is forecast in the eastern portion of the central Plains and the upper and central Mississippi Valley.

Our Changing Schools—I

New Introduction to Science

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The curriculum reformers changing the course of U.S. education have concentrated much of their efforts on the teaching of science. There has not been unanimous acceptance of their work as the following first of five articles on the revolution in the 3Rs shows.)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WATERTOWN, Mass. — The house of science the curriculum reformers have built for the nation's high schools may have been set down on very shaky foundations.

There's too big a gap between the general science that most youngsters get in junior high and the biology, chemistry and physics that many of them now study in senior high, says Dr. Uri Haber-Schaim.

Haber-Schaim is directing the development of a new introductory physical science course. It is aimed primarily at the 8th and 9th grades, and goes to the pupils a better preparation for what's to follow. The development is part of a revolution in the 3Rs now going on in U.S. schools.

That greatest handicap faced by science teachers is the new curriculum is that most pupils in senior high school have no experience in observations, no basic laboratory skills, no knowledge of how to apply elementary mathematics to experimental results," Haber-Schaim said.

LACK ABILITY

"They also lack the ability to correlate an abstract idea with a concrete situation. Often they have no idea of orders of magnitude, no feeling for approximation, no ability to judge what is important and what is not." The course is one of many curriculum improvement projects sponsored by Educational Services, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization originally established in 1956 to handle the new high school physics program.

"This may be a replacement for the traditional junior high science program," Haber-Schaim said, "and if it is good. But it could also be used as a terminal science course in the 10th and 11th grades."

The course, which may be ready for commercial distribution next year, will take the student up to the beginning study of the atom. Makes you think, doesn't it, dad?

LAB WORK

"The course will be strong in laboratory work," Haber-Schaim said. "It will be strong in doing, using the eyes and ears and 10 fingers."

"If the schools have a good lab, so much the better. But it

can be done with a flat-top table, and one sink per class.

"This course also will teach English, although that is not its primary function."

"Kids today can't seem to read a short, concise paragraph and know what it means. They have trouble answering a question which requires more than a one-word answer."

NOTES NEEDED

"In this course they'll have to keep complete, legible notes when they do an experiment — they may have to refer in March to an experiment they did in October."

The big thing that's needed in science education, Haber-Schaim said, is to get the students personally involved.

"Often their earlier training has given students the idea that science is remote from real life and from anything they can do. The standard phrase in many textbooks is that 'Scientists have found such and such,' and 'Scientists do so and so,' and the teacher insists that the student memorize it."

"In many books, science means primarily the vocabulary of the scientists. But in science, words can have meaning only as they are associated with an action or an operation."

FALSE IDEAS

Haber-Schaim said, "Most textbooks are written by looking at other textbooks. Once a false idea gets in, you can't get it out. This course is being written without another textbook around."

A published description of the new course quotes this comment from Thomas J. Dillon, a teacher in the Concord-Carlisle High School in Concord, Mass. "The major source of dissatisfaction with our general science courses had been with the heroic attempt on the part of our textbooks to cover a little bit of all the sciences from astronomy to zoology."

"As a result, we found ourselves saying almost nothing about everything, often repeating 7th- and 8th-grade materials, covering worn-out trivial and — perhaps what is most important — becoming increasingly aware that we were really not preparing our students for chemistry and physics."

INITIAL BATTLE

The introductory physical science course, Haber-Schaim said, "fights the initial battle for those going on in the new curricula in biology, chemistry and physics."

"It's a study of matter and it crosses the boundaries between physics and chemistry."

"I don't believe in integrating chemistry and physics just to be doing it, but if you follow a line of investigation and the lines cross, that's fine."

CUT CHAPTERS

"Several chapters of chemistry can be eliminated," he said, "and so can much of the physics. The students will have a

better orientation toward science and they will be well-equipped with the essential skills."

Brass-tacks work on the course got under way just two years ago. Eight teachers tried the program in pilot projects during the 1963-64 school year. After it was revised on the basis of their reports, 55 teachers tried it last school year.

After one more year of testing, Haber-Schaim said, the course materials will be ready for general use in the fall of 1966.

(NEXT: The new chemistry.)

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Latest back-to-school footwear for boys and girls — smart oxfords, dainty straps, saddles, points, loafers etc. Long wearing composition soles, leather uppers, etc. Sizes for boys and girls in 8½ to 3. — Basement



Boys' Tennis Shoes

Compare this American made shoe for gym use. Black canvas uppers, non-skid gripping rubber soles. Sizes 12½ to 2 and 2½ to 6.

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Popular low-cut or hi-cut shoes with smart white uppers and the sure-gripping non-skid soles for the basketball court. All sizes 12 for boys, men and youths.

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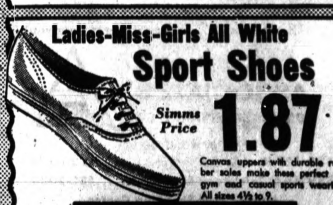
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Sport Shoes

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Canvas uppers with durable rubber soles make these perfect for gym and casual sports wearing. All sizes 4½ to 12

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in 30 Days

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Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months. In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation #9. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation #9 Suppositories or Preparation #9 Ointment with special applicator. Preparation #9 is sold at all drug counters.

Look at the trim lines in this convenient, popular lavatory. Has a deep bowl, roomy shelf back and large soap dishes. Hard to mar but easy to keep sparkling bright through the years!

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AMERICAN-Standard

plumbing & heating

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gives you a

*** 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

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- And clothes come out so loose and easy even apron strings seldom snag!

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Wyoming Jaunt
Starting Today
for First Lady

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson sets out today on a speckmaking, sight-seeing trip to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Joined by her daughter Lynda, Mrs. Johnson will spend four days at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and take part in the dedication of gardens at the University of Denver on her way back to Washington Friday.

Tonight, in her campaign to promote beautification projects, the first lady will speak to the American Forestry Association and the National Council of State Garden Clubs meeting in a joint dinner session at Jackson Lake Lodge.

Mrs. Johnson will be staying at the ranch of Laurence S. Rockefeller, who heads the American Conservation Association.

Just 6 Reasons For Shopping SIMMS 2nd Floor Tuesday & Wednesday 2nd FLOOR SPECIALS Dependable General Electric

Wall Clock
Simms Discount Price **366**

A harvest of color highlights this attractive metal cased wall clock. Multi-colored face design is choice of beige, yellow or blue on white. Has sweep second hand and factory guarantee.

16-Pc. Dish Set
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Perfect for newly weds or gift giving. Set consists of service for 4, plates, pie plates, cups and saucers.

10 Inch Stainless Steel Chicken Fryer
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Heavy stainless steel chicken fryer with cover, bakelite handle and hook for hanging.

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Laminated hardwood board with leather thong for hanging. Protects your counter top. 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches.

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Ideal for potatoes, onions etc. or small toys. They stack together, and top tray free with 2 bins.

5-Ft. Step Ladder
Simms Price **299**

Sturdy wooden step ladder for painting or any household chores. Folds for storage. Limit 1.

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

To Start Work on New School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Construction of Walled Lake School System's ninth elementary unit is scheduled to begin this week on Oakley Park Road.

The 20-room building will be located on the north side of the road, about one-quarter of a mile east of Walled Lake High School.

Scheduled for completion a year from now, it will be an exact duplicate of Keith Elementary School and will include a library, multipurpose room, special activities room and cafeteria.

The school is designed to accommodate 550 to 600 students. Keith Elementary School is

being duplicated because of the savings in architectural fees, according to Schools Supt. George Garver.

HIGHER BIDS

He said bids on the new school ran about 10 per cent higher than those for the original Keith unit which were awarded three years ago.

"However, we are pleased that the increase is only 10 per cent," he said.

"Many school districts have found their bids running as much as 40 per cent over estimates because of wage increases in the skilled trades, increases in the price of materials and the general construction boom."

General contractor for the school is Waterford Construction Co., which submitted a low bid of \$424,000.

The other two major contracts were awarded to Inter-Lakes Mechanical Contractors of White Lake Township, \$156,000, and Electrical Maintenance Service, Inc., of Orchard Lake, \$58,200.

Three Jailed in Looting Try

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three persons were arrested last night by state troopers from the Pontiac Post and held in connection with an attempted looting of the recently fire-ravaged Whoopee Bowl, 5550 Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan Jr., both 26, of Detroit, and Dale Bentley, 18, of 21301 Telegraph, Southfield, were being held at the Oakland County Jail pending their arraignment, which was scheduled for this afternoon.

The three were caught by Dale Wilder, owner of the second-hand store, as they attempted to remove two tubs of semi-precious stones and a large quantity of tools from the building, state police said.

The Whoopee Bowl was gutted by a fire on Aug. 28.

State police said Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and Bentley were caught about 8:45 p.m. by Wilder, who told them to leave the premises.

RETURNED LATER

They left, but returned about 45 minutes later.

The store owner was waiting for them and after firing a warning shot into the air, he held the trio at bay with a 45-caliber revolver until state police arrived.

Youths Hurt in Fights at State Fair

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven youths received minor injuries last night when fights broke out at the closing of the Michigan State Fair.

None of the injured were seriously hurt. They were all released from Mt. Carmel Hospital after first aid treatment.

Police arrested 10 youths and charged them with the felonious assault and the others with illegal possession of knives.

All of the fights were "unrelated incidents," police said.

It was the second straight year ten-year-old violence has erupted at the fair during its final days.

NEAR MIDWAY

Several of the incidents broke out near the midway which closed early at 10 p.m. A similar closing a year ago also touched off fights.

Police reported the fights were minor with most of them broken up before they involved too many fairgoers.

Mounted policemen and several of Detroit's new crack tactical mobile unit teams rushed to the scene. Aided by Fair police, teen-agers and others at the midway were told to leave the fairgrounds.

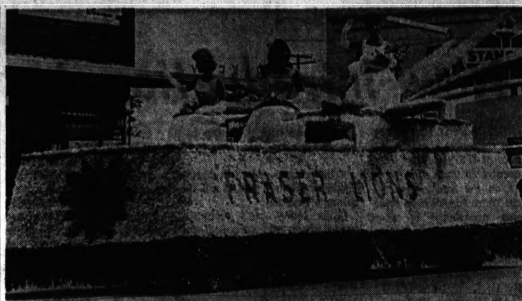
Some fights broke out at exit gates as people left the fairgrounds.

WANTED FIGHT

One fairgoer said he overheard some boys saying "I want to get into a fight."

Police said the trouble was caused by "ornery" teen-agers and had nothing to do with race relations.

Several people complained of youths throwing beer bottles at them during the evening.



PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT — The Fraser Lions' float was named the "most beautiful" in the 32nd Annual Peach Festival parade in Romeo yesterday. Fair weather favored the throngs who lined the parade route to see the gaily decorated floats. One of the largest crowds in recent years turned out for the parade.

Thousands Watch

Floral Parade Climaxes Peach Festival

ROMEO — Thousands of persons lined the streets yesterday for the decorative floral parade, the climax of the 32nd annual Peach Festival.

Sixty-nine floats, marching units and novelty groups took part in the parade, which was the highlight of the three-day festival.

The Fraser Lions took first place in the "most beautiful" float division.

Second place went to a Mexican folk dancing group from Detroit and third place to Airway Manufacturing of Romeo with its "freedom rings" theme.

The Algonac Lions won fourth place with a garden theme and the town of Richmond won fifth place with a "good old days" steam boat theme.

Prizes in the novelty groups went to the East Detroit Fire Department and second place to Dopp Distributing of Mount

Clemens with a car full of "old timers."

MARCHING GROUP

The Karenette Drill and Drum Corps of Port Huron won first prize in the marching groups

division and the Marracé Temple 13 Drill Patrol of Detroit won second.

Storybook characters came to life in the morning as the children staged their own parade.

"The Old Lady in the Shoe," built by nine Romeo families, won first prize in the children's parade.

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New Principal Is Appointed for W. Bloomfield Junior High

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Richard D. Phelps, an educator for 16 years, has been appointed principal of the new West Bloomfield Junior High School.

The unit constructed on the west side of Orchard Lake Road north of Maple is scheduled to open Thursday.

Phelps, 62, of Vachon, Bloomfield Township, was principal of Highland High School last year after serving in the same capacity in Brighton the previous year.

Connected with the Clawson Public School System for 12 years, Phelps was a high school teacher, counselor and assistant principal.

For five years he was the district's first assistant to the schools superintendent.

TAUGHT IN OSCODA

Phelps also has taught in Oscoda.

He holds bachelor's, master's and educational specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

Phelps and his wife have three children.

Motorist, 24, Killed

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Sharon King, 24, of Pinckney was killed today when her auto and another car collided head-on on M36 near Hamburg.



SHEILA MINTON

Brunette, 16, Teen Queen for Gala Days

SOUTH LYON — Sheila Minton, a 16-year-old brunette, reigned as Teen Queen this weekend at South Lyon's Gala Day festivities.

Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Minton, 4218 Ada, won the honor by collecting the highest number of penny-votes cast by downtown shoppers during the last two weeks.

Baby royalty also was crowned at the three-day celebration. The new tiny-tot queen is Jeanine Clair, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clair, 87127 Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township.

Two-year-old Kenneth Mosley is the king. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Mosley, 537 Whipple.

Most of the activities for the annual three-day celebration were held in McHattie Park, where a carnival was set up.

Other events included a parade, fireworks display and Labor Day speech by State Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-14th District.



School bells mean school bills!

Get The Cash You'll Need Right Now At Associates!

For back-to-school expenses, the first place to go is Associates. Money is available for tuition, clothes, books and other educational expenses. Consolidate other bills at the same time and cut your monthly payments.

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Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

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4476 Dixie Highway.....OR 5-1207

On Rochester Site

Bell Plans New Central Office

ROCHESTER — A new \$1.312,000 central office will be built by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at Tenken and Wintry roads.

The project will contain the latest in central office switching equipment to replace the present facilities at 234 Walnut.

Charles B. Woodhead, Michigan Bell manager, said the cost of the project includes expenditures for the new building, new central office

equipment, outside plant facilities, and the land on which the new office will be built.

The building will consist of a service wing and equipment area, both containing more than 7,000 square feet of space. The equipment portion will measure 97 by 61 feet and the service wing will be 75 by 27 feet.

The architectural work on the new structure was done by the firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc. The gen-

eral contractor is Arrow-Swift, Inc. of Pontiac.

The new building, housing the latest in switching apparatus, will provide faster and more efficient local calling, as well as providing a margin of central office facilities to meet future growth.

The building is scheduled for completion next April. Several months will be required after its completion for the installation of the intricate central office equipment, Woodhead said.

PARENTS!

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A Trumpet, Cornet, Clarinet, Flute, Trombone, Violin or Snare Drum Kit

- Rent for as long as you wish!
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BREAD 6 LOAVES \$1.00 **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

SEPTEMBER FEATURE FLAVORS
• Butter Crunch • Toasted Coconut Marble
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Richardson
5 Farm Dairy Stores

• 4342 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS • 7350 HIGHLAND ROAD 46-60 PLAZA • 3414 W. HURON AT ELIZABETH LAKE
• 6838 MID CLARKSTON • 2406 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD SYLVAN LAKE

Lifeguards to Recue

WOOLACOMBE, England (UPI) — Two lifeguards taking part in a combined competition

and demonstration at this popular resort had to be rescued by other guards when they got into real difficulties in the choppy surf.

Fraud on Wheels—II

Insurance Claims Tempt Otherwise-Honest People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on the auto insurance claim racket.)

By BILL MCCORMICK

NEW YORK (NEA)—All sorts of ostensibly honest people become involved in padded and completely fraudulent automobile accident claims.

One hospital victim was hustled by the ambulance driver, an admitting clerk and another hospital employee, each of whom recommended a

lawyer and each of whom, no doubt, was on the payroll of the attorney he endorsed.

Many lawyers build up business by paying fees to policemen who refer accident victims to them. It is well known that one attorney in a Florida city pays a flat \$100 for each case sent to him by a cop.

Despite their best efforts, the legal and medical professions have been unable to stamp out unethical accident claim prac-

tices on the part of a small minority of their membership.

★ ★ ★ Ambulance chasing, with stooges called cappers or runners usually doing the actual chasing, persists even in the face of specific legislation against it in some states.

CASE HISTORIES

The National Association of Independent Insurers has case histories on many conniving garagemen.

One owner admitted that to

stay in business he had to cover the deductible provision on collision losses. If he didn't, he said, the owner of the damaged car would take his business elsewhere.

This garage owner kept a double set of books. A customer who paid \$50 for repairs on a damaged car was given a receipt for \$95. The books showed \$95 if an insurance representative examined them, but \$50 for legitimate accounting and tax purposes.

from the head snapping back and forth in a collision — is a frequent basis for damage claims.

★ ★ ★ Humorous, tragic or startling, all automobile insurance claim frauds have one thing in common.

They cost all the honest people money.

ANNOYING STOP AND GO NOISES

GET THE GENUINE **WATER MASTER**

"Thrust-Back Collar" **TOILET TANK BALL**

The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

KRESGE'S

Boys and Girls! Learn Your ABC's of **SCHOOL DISCOUNTS** and you may **WIN THIS DE LUXE BICYCLE**

From this ad, select and list 26 words, each starting with a different letter of the alphabet. Attach list to entry blank. Bring or mail to Kresge's. No purchase necessary. Contest, open to ages 17 and under, closes Friday evening, September 10. Winner will be selected from all correct entries by a drawing in the store Saturday, September 11, at 11:00 A.M. You need not be present to win.

KRESGE'S Alphabet Contest Entry Blank

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Attached is list of 26 words in alphabetical order, taken from your ad, each starting with a different letter of the alphabet.

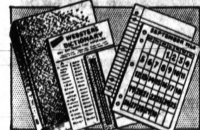
Kresge employees or family members not eligible to participate.



"BIC" PEN SPECIAL

Two reg. 19¢ med. point crystal ball pens plus a 49¢ extra-fine point pen.

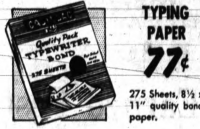
49¢



FILLED BINDERS

\$2.30 Value! Vinyl clip-n-binder, zippered pouch, calendar directory, dictionary and paper.

75¢



TYPING PAPER

275 Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11" quality bond paper.

77¢



CLIP-BOARDS

9 x 12 1/2" Kram-line regular or briefcase style.

57¢



MARKS-A-LOT

Reg. 59¢

Felt-tip marker by Carter, in several colors.

47¢



T-BALL JITTER

For Parker Nylon Balls

1.98



FILLER PAPER

300 SHEETS **44¢**
500 SHEETS **58¢**

- Quality Paper
- 2 and 3-Ring
- 10 1/2 x 8"
- Wide Margin Rule
- Save on loose leaf paper here!



CRAYOLA CRAYONS

16 Colors **19¢**
24 Colors **28¢**



Executive BALL PEN

Retractable. Fine or medium metal tip.

29¢



SNACK BOX

Reg. 99¢

Metal lunch box with your name. Assorted plaid.

99¢



Webster's DICTIONARY

57 1/2 x 14 1/2" Over 50,000 entries. Has good index.

57¢



Fine Point Pen Set

76¢

Ball pen, pencil, refills, erasers, lead.



FILLED BINDER

77¢

Vinyl wrap-around binder, paper and organizer.



Pencil BOXES

Fitted snap-button cases. Choice of designs.

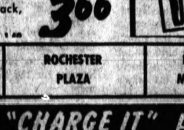
97¢



Swingline STAPLER

Easy to carry, handy to use "To" stapler.

98¢



CARTRIDGE PEN

Visible ink supply — no need for x-ray vision.

67¢



"6-K" PEN PACK

Don't miss this value! Six Royalline stick or retractable ball pens on a card. Save now!

37¢



A. Rayon Laminated on Taxon® School Bags in just the right colors

..... **2.97**

B. Leather-look Student Bag, 3.88



LESSON PADS

Two 40-sheet pads; one lined, one unruled.

17¢



POSTER PAINTS

Six: red, yellow, blue, green, black and white.

98¢



Star Pencil Sharpener

Full size, twin cutter. Metal base. Colors.

1.47



24-PACK PENCILS

Twenty-four #2 pencil pencils with erasers.

53¢

COMMON CLAIM

What is commonly called "whiplash"—ordinarily used to describe neck injury resulting



HELPING THINGS ALONG

Some garages use wreckers, sledge hammers and other tools to add further damage to cars involved in accidents, and thus run up the bill.

Waites

SHOP TONITE, THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NITES TILL 9

Dormitory Warmers ..

Choose from cotton quilts, cotton pop-ons and Nylon fleece styles. Long and short styles in a wide assortment of lovely colors. Sizes S-M-L and Junior 7-15. Use your credit ... Charge it.

\$9.00 to \$13.00

Loungewear ... 2nd Floor

Waites

SHOP WAITES TONITE, THURS., FRI. and SAT. NITES 'TIL 9!

2-Piece Bonded Orlon Knit Suit Dress

2-piece Orlon acrylic knit suit dress has jewel neckline and pocket trim, sheath skirt. Choose from red or black in sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Charge Yours at Waites.

\$14.99

Dresses ... Third Floor

USE YOUR FLEXIBLE CHARGE ACCOUNT

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER DRAYTON PLAINS ROCHESTER PLAZA BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE PONTIAC MALL

SHOP WITHOUT CASH - "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

THE PONTIAC PRESS

68 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1965

BROWN R. PRITCHARD II
Business Vice President and
Editorial Manager

JOHN W. PITCHER
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

JOHN J. BERRY
Local Advertising
Manager

JOHN J. BERRY
Local Advertising
Manager

Child Care Extends Beyond the Hearth

During the September 8-15 period there will be a nationwide observance which deserves the wholehearted cooperation of everyone in this country. It is National Child Safety Week, and its purpose is to instill in the minds of our school children sound and proven safety practices.

The toll of injuries and deaths that accidents take from our youngsters is appalling. It is true, of course, that children are naturally adventurous. They look to try new and fascinating things — some of which are filled with hazards.

Being immature, they are frequently thoughtless — as is attested by grim news items telling of children running out from between parked cars into traffic-heavy streets and being run down.

The rules of safety must be everlastingly emphasized to them if tragedy is to be averted.

Adults must do the teaching. And adults must also advance the cause of safety by example. We read of children who drown because their parents allowed them to swim alone or in dangerous waters. We read also of parents, with their children, venturing out in overloaded boats and swamping — often with loss of life. And, in innumerable instances, motorists callously fail to take the proper precautions when passing schools and playgrounds.

So the story goes. It is a story which can be brought to a happy end if we will all interest ourselves in National Child Safety Week — and then keep its sermon in our hearts for all the weeks to come.

Government Unsited for Medical Research

With Medicare now a reality, the cost of which is yet to be fully determined, the Federal Government has indicated its intention of moving into the field of medical research.

Proposed is a series of regional medical complexes to fight heart diseases, cancer and stroke.

This is a grandiose concept, with enormous potential cost. It is difficult, in one way, to oppose it, for everyone wants to see these diseases, which account for 71 per cent of all deaths in the U. S., defeated. But top medical authorities are convinced it is simply the wrong way to get the job done.

The medical profession and related institutions are vitally interested in reducing the ravages of these as well as all other ills, and are constantly working toward that end.

But there is sound ground for questioning the efficacy of the medical center concept proposed by the government.

Weakened would be the traditional and all-important doctor-patient relationship. Inevitably, political factors would insinuate themselves, with more and more bureaucratic domination and direction of the system. The existing private medical and research establishment, which has so dramatically proven its worth, would be unbalanced.

In the view of a member of the American Medical Association board of trustees, "Medicare in peanuts compared to this government plan. These complexes

could involve Washington in health care for the entire nation."

The government would be well advised to get Medicare off to a good start and on a sound, enduring basis before, if ever, conceiving such broad infiltration into the social area of the Country as a Federal medical agency would represent.

Press Grid Test Simplicity Gem

Entrants Not Challenged
by Superfluity of Rules

If we were pressed for the outstanding feature of The Press Annual Football Contest, we'd have to, with becoming modesty, point out its simplicity.

In participating in our parlor pastime there are just four rules to observe—one, two, three, four (see below).

But consider the welter of regulations that engulf sod-staged gridiron grapples—regulations with which presumably the combatants, and certainly the officials, are on violation terms.

How many plain and fancy do's and don'ts would you think clutter up the rule book circa 1965? Boy, if you guess this, you're a sho-in to top the contest guessers.



Well, so you'll not lose and turn all night over it, we'll tell you. There are 10 basic rules, divided into 60 sections made up of 187 articles. And there are 63 acts of hanky-panky for which penalties can be inflicted.

Now back to the main order of business. In case you joined us late, there is a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond award awaiting you if you can outlast your fellow contestants in picking the winners of the games listed below. (A tie is as good as a win—that is, if you call it.)

After making your game predictions on the entry form (or facsimile), check the four easy rules already noted to guard against a fumble, and then dispatch your handiwork to The Press postoffice. We suggest you stick to orthodox methods of delivery. A contestant who once resorted to an Indian runner lost both entry and Indian.

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest, but entries are limited to one for each family member. Employees of The Press and immediate members of their families are ineligible.
2. The contest deadline is noon of Sept. 18. Entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Even though postmarked earlier, they will be disqualified by late arrival.
3. To facilitate handling, please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Affix them to postal cards—or cards of similar size—and address to Football Contest, The Pontiac Press, Box 9, Pontiac. A bonus of another \$500 bond will be awarded if the winning contest fully complies with this request. Entries may be mailed, or dropped in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.
4. The decision of Contest Judges will be final on all questions relating to the contest.

Sept. 18—	Auburn
Sept. 25—	Purdue
Oct. 2—	Maryland
Oct. 9—	Michigan
Oct. 16—	Arkansas
Oct. 23—	UCLA
Oct. 30—	Ohio State
Oct. 31—	Rams
Nov. 6—	LSU
Nov. 12—	Kettering
Nov. 13—	Wisconsin
Nov. 18—	Pontiac Cent. vs. Pontiac North
Nov. 20—	Pitt.
Nov. 25—	Colts
Nov. 27—	Navy

(Indicate tie game by leaving both teams' check boxes blank).

Name _____
Address _____



We Don't Like To Guess!

David Lawrence Says:

It's Compulsion, Not Bargaining

WASHINGTON — Collective bargaining as the means of settling wage disputes in the major industries of the country has been superseded by presidential intervention and by what Herbert Spencer, the British philosopher, once called "compulsory cooperation."

Without sanction of law but relying on the argument that the "public interest" is paramount, President Johnson has, in effect, forced a settlement in the steel industry which gives the workers more than they have ever had before — they'll be earning an average of \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year.

As for the steel companies, it has been emphasized in the press that prices were not mentioned in the President's discussions with the negotiators.

This is understandable inasmuch as competing steel companies cannot discuss prices in each other's presence, even during a labor negotiation, without subjecting themselves to threats of prosecution under the antitrust laws.

Inevitably there will be price rises. The steel companies will not raise them "across the board" or engage in any dramatic announcements. They'll be "selective" about it.

This means that, in those specialties in which certain companies excel, the latter will move the prices upward. In the usual category of products, the prices will go up gradually in due time.

So the settlement does impair the image of "wage-price stability" which has been painted. Other unions, moreover, will not be content to stay far below the wage rates earned by the steelworkers.

As for the oft-used but little understood word "guidelines" — which supposedly offset the cost of wage increases by gains in the "productivity" of labor — this is the kind of catchword which confuses the public but doesn't disturb the labor leaders who know only one direction for wage rates to go, and that's upward.

The whole drama in Washington, including the free meals for the negotiators at the White House and the spectacular press to "remember the boys in Viet Nam," fitted in with the tactics of the steel union leaders.

They wanted to make gains in wage rates but were afraid their own opposition inside the

union would demand more if it appeared that the union representatives were too willing to agree with management.

BOTH SIDES KNEW

As a matter of fact, the negotiators on both sides knew from the beginning the approximate point at which an agreement could be reached and were not too unhappy when the president stepped in. The effect was to help the union leaders to accept a "compromise" that was really a victory for them.

It helped the steel companies, too, to build up their case for essential price rises with a confident feeling that the administration will not clamp down on them and

send FBI agents scurrying around at night to get evidence for antitrust suits against them, as happened during the Kennedy administration.

But what's become of "collective bargaining"? The New York Times editorially declares that "the bargainers had to be summoned to the White House and held virtual prisoners until they signed a pact."

Meanwhile, the ideologists in far-off Moscow will rejoice that America may be beginning to travel the road to state socialism under a government-controlled economy and in keeping with "the spirit of the times."

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

Bob Considine Says:

Dean Rusk's Star Rising, Despite Author's Slam

NEW YORK — People ... things ... The heartless disclosure by biographer Arthur Schlesinger Jr., that President Kennedy was preparing to dump Dean Rusk as secretary of state at the end of the first term has taken on an O. Henry ending.

Instead of losing ground (and face) in the course of his heavy daily duties at home and abroad Rusk's stature has risen. Diplomats will tend to seek out others in efforts to get through to LBJ or bend a U.S. policy, have been coming to Rusk himself.

Recently, the entire Congress was briefed on Viet Nam at five all-the-record meetings by a panel which included Rusk, Secretary McNamara and special presidential assistant and former ambassador to Viet Nam, Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

"Every time secretary Rusk rose to reply to a question from the floor, his answer was a burst of applause," Gen. Taylor told us the other day. "And I mean just that every time. It was a warm tribute to a fine man."

A slab of loving laughter left the land the other day when Pat Harrington cashed his chips at \$4. Pat was a nightclub star who never told a sick joke in his life, never poured salt in a patron's wound, got along without obscenities ... but still made a living. A decent living, in more ways than one.

He was part of the greatest nightclub act of my time: The crew at Jack White's club in New York's 52nd Street. White himself, Frankie Hyers, Jackie Gleason, one-round Jackson (the pro in the men's room), Dr. Lee (the bald waiter who carried the night's mythical door-prize stunk in his nude head under a hand-aid), big blond Gerry Blanchard ... and Pat. He was a jewel.

The recovery of the DeLong

Star Ruby recalls Bugs Baer's searching definition of a friend.

"A friend," Bugs said, "is a fellow who can see the star in your applewhore."

(Contributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

O'Brien Gets Well-Earned Post

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson himself told the story, to the congressional leaders at their weekly White House breakfast:

Early Friday afternoon, Aug. 27, he asked his chief congressional liaison man, Lawrence F. O'Brien, to drop into his office for a moment. O'Brien dashed right down.

As he walked into the President's oval office, he saw Johnson reading his news ticker. "Good news or bad news?" asked O'Brien.

Straight-faced, the President turned and replied:

"It's bad news. I'm going to have to get you out of the White House. You've gotten things badly messed up. So I'm making you postmaster general of the United States."

By the President's account, "Larry just stood there and there wasn't a sound out of him."

O'Brien was indeed stunned. Friends say he doesn't remember anything he said in response. He heard Johnson say he could tell his wife and that he should bring her and their son to the LBJ ranch Sunday for the big announcement.

Again from intimates, the word is that O'Brien drifted back in his panicked office,

Voice of the People:

Area's Athletic Events Get Excellent Coverage

The coaching staff of Pontiac High School wishes to offer sincere thanks to The Pontiac Press for the excellent Oakland County Athletics get-together at the Pontiac Elks Club. The Pontiac Press is to be congratulated for its leadership in athletics through its sponsorship of the baseball tournament, golf tournament, all-county team, etc., as well as the excellent coverage of athletic events.

JAMES E. GRAYBIEL
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
PONTIAC CENTRAL SENIOR HIGH
SCHOOL

Reader Comments on Recent Pay Increases

When I read of the huge increases in salary our congressmen and legislators are voting for themselves, I wonder if they realize that there are hundreds of elderly people existing on \$40 a month.

Now the judges in Oakland County want increases too. They had their tuition and books paid for by the County not long ago as they could take extra courses. Teachers have to take courses at their own expense and they do not get the salaries the judges get.

SALLY

Smokers Should Be Considerate of Patients

I visit patients in the hospitals and in homes of shut-ins. It is sad to see groups of well-meaning people sitting around a sufferer and filling the room with smoke. Not all patients smoke and some can hardly breathe at times.

MRS. A. LECHNER
490 N. SAGINAW

Questions Moving of Industry to Township

Why does the City of Pontiac think it can take over Pontiac Township and send undesirable industry to us? Why was this purchase of land by the City not announced so we could have our chance to accept or reject it? Why does Mr. Lodge think it right to place the people of South Saginaw Street and offend the people of Pontiac Township? We don't want this noise any more than the people of South Saginaw do. I thought we lived where a man's rights were protected by the government.

MRS. DON SCHELL
321 COLLIER ROAD

Attorney Comments on Increases for Judges

I am appalled to learn that various Oakland County residents are opposed to the request for the reasonable increase in the salaries of Oakland County Circuit Judges. Our judges are on the job in the court house by 8 a.m. and seldom finish their day until 5 p.m. Most of their evenings are filled with examining briefs, dictating opinions or attending public functions.

Each of our circuit judges would have more income practicing law, would be under less stress and pressure, and would not be so confined to his job.

There is a shortage of qualified attorneys who are willing to give up their income and their freedom for the pressures and responsibilities which would accompany their life as a judge.

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG
ATTORNEY

518 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Says Parents Should Pay Cost of Vandalism

Parents should be held financially responsible for all vandalism, no matter what the cost. This might teach some of them to stay home occasionally and help bring up their families. They gaud about today a lot more than we do.

EIGHTEEN

To help accomplish this task, he lifted the White House and other liaison efforts to a highly organized endeavor not remotely approached before 1961.

Johnson knew his multiple debt to the man, not alone for his achievements but for his loyalty in staying with the ship after Kennedy was slain in Dallas.

People at the ranch Sunday were aware that the O'Brien decision was the President's way of telling not just him but others in the White House that faithful but anonymous staff laborers there may lead to higher things, not to the dead-end street feared by most men of reasonable ambition.

Speculation over the effect of the choice on Johnson-Kennedy relations is not likely to be fruitful. Senators Robert and Edward (Ted) Kennedy were quick with their congratulations, even though Ted badly wanted O'Brien to make a political run next year in Massachusetts. The new postmaster general has always managed to have the full trust of both the President and the Kennedys.

For a good while now, in his new 3-4 job (post office, politics and liaison), he will be mostly the President's man. But O'Brien, as the warm response shows, really belongs to everybody.

A two-year study of Congress is being conducted by the American Political Science Association under a \$250,000 grant by the Carnegie Corp.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PARTIALS, a pleasant alternative (non-surgical) procedure, holds false teeth more firmly. To say and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PARTIALS on your plates, not gummy, sticky, messy or falling. Check PARTIALS at any drug counter.

PRIVATE to Women

Thousands of women had speedy relief from the distressing effects of irregular, scanty, or painful menses due to functional disorders by taking HUMPHREYS "11"—a gentle, non-hormonal, homeopathic remedy. At all drug stores. No prescription needed.

Long Week Ahead

Congress Can't Relax—Too Much Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Labor Day behind it, Congress faces some long days this week with wrangles over a farm bill, a presidential veto and some big-money appropriations.

Although there had been hopes lawmakers would be on their way home by now, they have a big docket with major and minor bills—and controversies—that could well extend into October.

The House starts it out today with a dispute over its Armed

Services Committee's decision not stir up a fight over President Johnson's veto of a plan to strengthen Congress' hand in base-closing arguments with the Pentagon.

Instead, the committee worked out with the administration a milder, compromise version to require the Pentagon to give Congress a 30-day notice and a full report on future base shutdowns.

VOTE TODAY

The compromise goes to the

floor today, contained in a \$1.78-billion military construction authorization, to face protests of some congressmen—including about six members of the committee.

Many of them would like to take a crack at overriding the veto, even though few believe the attempt would be successful.

The Senate is heading for a bigger battle over the farm bill, to be taken up after action on \$1.2 billion in supplementary funds for the Labor and Welfare departments.

The Senate Agriculture Committee set the stage for the fight last week.

NEARLY SAME

It approved a measure not only drastically different from the one already approved by the House, but with wheat and cotton provisions vigorously opposed by the administration.

The committee also agreed unanimously to hook on another highly combustible provision already drawing fire: a plan aimed at making it cheaper for the Soviet Union to buy wheat from the United States.

The proposal would make it the sense of Congress that the government should scrap a requirement that half the wheat sales to the Soviet Union be shipped in U.S. merchant ships which charge rates higher than other nations.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., expressed belief the Senate would accept the plan but questioned whether the House would without a sales pitch from Johnson.

TROUBLE AHEAD

As a sign of the trouble ahead, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., charged the administration was embarking on a "feed the enemy" program through "behind-the-scenes administration plans to subsidize the Soviet Union through the sale of surplus wheat."

In addition to a variety of minor bills, the House is confronted, probably Wednesday, with the troublesome foreign aid appropriation. This year it has a \$4.1-billion price tag.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

John A. Alred, 1822 Point, Union Lake
Dorothy E. Crenshaw, 44 Montrose
Dennis B. Edwards, 12 Parkview
James E. Evans, 412 Central
V. C. Ferguson, 48 Seminole
David L. Kirby, 745 Summit, Milford
Ronald G. Olson, 107 Myrtle
Clifford C. Taylor, 146 W. Pike
Gerald M. Billington, 15 Porter
Lawrence E. Frank, 17 N. Holcomb
Clarkston
Joseph H. Hammond, 4 Parkhurst
Richard Hancock, 3410 Grifton
Robert M. Cochran, 24 W. Wilson
Jack G. Quisen, 4140 Lamon, Drayton
Malvin E. Heller, 244 Stanley
Ronald G. Sommer, 257 Malden, Warrenton
Richard H. Goldsberry, 1341 Maple, Rochester
Joseph E. Carter, 1306 Embarras, Drayton
Jerry D. Johnson, 3147 Margaret, Auburn Heights
Steven Karadimas, 19 Bloomfield
Larry D. Potter, The Aven Manor, Rochester
Larry G. Hollister, 1271 Pontiac Lake
James D. Price, 233 W. Commerce, Milford
Barlow E. Salvage, 3444 Lyle
Paul B. Backus, 2945 Lake Angelus
Robert M. Worth, 1911 Green Meadow, Wallingford
Charles E. Erling, 1277 Maple, Rochester
Robert M. Lelstein, 31925 Shawnee, Farmington
Patrick K. May, 1280 Avondale
William J. Fairbrother, 141 Augusta
James L. Kelly, 2171 Grand River, Farmington
Diane F. Elgott, 207 Milford, Highland
Dennis M. Inch, 2228 53th, Farmington
Doris T. Sheppard, 7101 Vanhook
Gilbert Matthews, 63 E. Bay
Robert W. Cook, 214 David K, Waterford
G. R. Flansy, 3391 Colledge
Virgil R. Goodman, 67 E. Third
Vernon W. Kuback, 127 Heights, Orion
Dennis P. Leone, 122 Oliver
Marty E. Smith, 183 Stanley, Wallingford
William E. Hane, 2244 Aubrey, Rochester
Freddie Norman, 244 E. Walton
Norman L. Rasmussen, 779 Airy
Richard Stokes, 41 S. Wallingford, Oakford
Bill L. Brown, 2421 Lyle
Malvin J. Hodgins, 239 Grifton, Orion
Charles L. Smith, 2440 Blackhawk
Larry L. Miller, 4425 Seneca, Drayton
Charles M. Lusk, 224 Alton
John F. Pate, 73 Glenwood

Dear Allison,
"How can I keep people from mooching my Half and Halfs? They can't resist that rich aroma."

Dear Smoker,
"Who can? May I have one?"



Half and Half Cigarettes

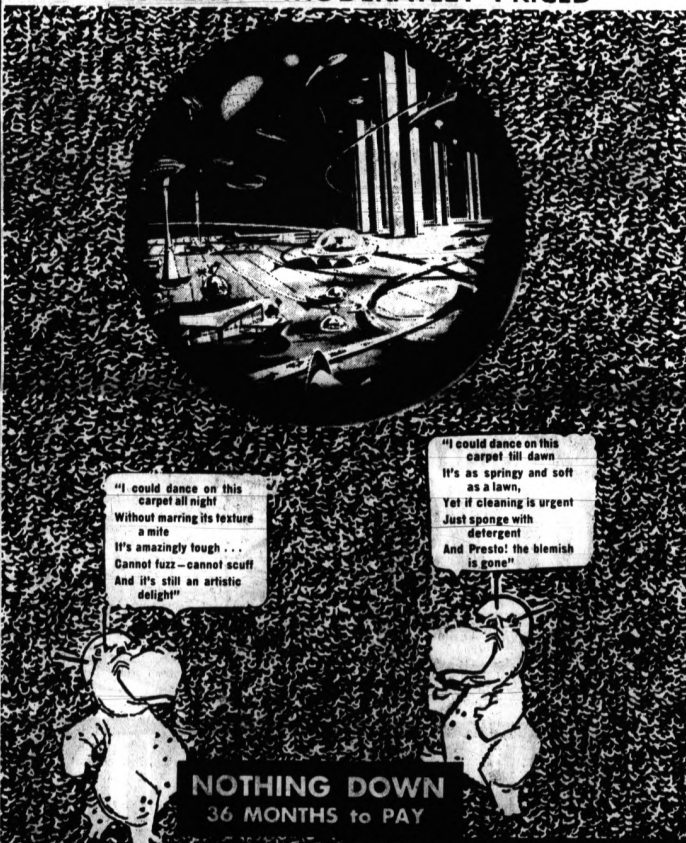
DUPONT



NYLON SALE

The Fabulous Fiber That's OUT OF THIS WORLD!!

LONG WEARING — EASY CLEANING — RESILIENT — MODERATELY PRICED



"I could dance on this carpet all night Without marring its texture a mile It's amazingly tough... Cannot fuzz—cannot scuff And it's still an artistic delight!"

"I could dance on this carpet till dawn It's as springy and soft as a lawn, Yet if cleaning is urgent Just sponge with detergent And presto! the blemish is gone!"

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL

"501" and continuous filament nylon
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

You get your choice of colors, in 12" or 15" widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe "backless" installation over heavy rubberized mothproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door mat, no extras.

Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous "luxury" carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet of a record low price... many dollars below its usual selling price. Lightly woven, weaved, lends an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "HILVUL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart desirable colors.

30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 its usual price.

ONLY
\$262

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59



SAVE \$3.00 a yard!

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.
COLORS

Antique Gold—Maple Sugar
Glade Green—Blue Flame
Cordovan—Dawn Grey
Crème de Menthe—Delta Blue
Biscuit Beige—Bay Leaf
Eternal Fire—Mushroom
Sauterne—Muscatel

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OR 3-3311
4528 Dixie Highway

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



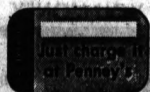
10 OUNCE
ALL COTTON
DRESS-UP
JEANS

3 for \$5

Sizes 6 to 18

Practical good looks highlight these sturdy sanforized 10 oz. cotton jeans. Sizes are tailored to fit exactly right!

SORRY: NO TELEPHONE ORDERS



PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Remember, you'll find the better, new things

Sex Angle Is Proving Thorny to Equal Employment Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sex angle in employment threatens to provide a network of side issues for the agency originally created to ensure equal treatment for Negro job-seekers.

"We're still in the confusion stage," an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission official said today.

He was referring to the organizational problems which face

any new bureau, but the description also might be applied to the commission's first steps over uncharted legal ground.

Significantly, a decision on whether to permit separate "help wanted" ads for men and women was delayed for weeks. Commission Chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. appointed a committee representing employers, employment agencies,

women's organizations and newspapers to offer suggestions.

NEW DECISION

Sources close to the commission said it now has decided to permit "separate but equal" ads. An employer may advertise jobs for men and women separately.

Barring further snags, guidelines on what ads will be announced in a few days.

There was wide disagreement within the committee. A closed session last week was described as "pretty steamy."

Newspaper representatives reportedly argued heatedly for the separate ads.

DRAWN LINES

Roosevelt previously had said that the commission would not tolerate ads which specify "colored" or "white."

An official said a relatively small percentage of the 600 complaints received so far involved alleged discrimination against women. Some 235 were recommended for investigation, 123 were referred to state or local commissions, 142 were sent to other federal agencies and 200 were rejected.

Many of the rejected complaints involved alleged discrimination because of physical handicap or age — two areas which are outside the commission's jurisdiction.

The ban on discrimination because of sex was written into the law by opponents of the commission — some say in an attempt to toss a monkey wrench into the commission's machinery.

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A TOP QUALITY

Coleman

Gas or Oil
FURNACE

With the Wonderful
Blend Air DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM
Installed by Dependable

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC
HEATING CO.

3401 W. Huron Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 8-0484

DON FRAYER'S HAVING A GREAT BIG

THANK YOU SALE

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Pontiac area people for their tremendous response to our new store, now, after five months of business, we are having a floor model clearance to freshen up our displays. To those who have not been in, come in now and take advantage of this outstanding event. For those who have purchased during our first five months, please send a friend in to take advantage of our low, low floor clearance sale prices.

ALL THIS WEEK!

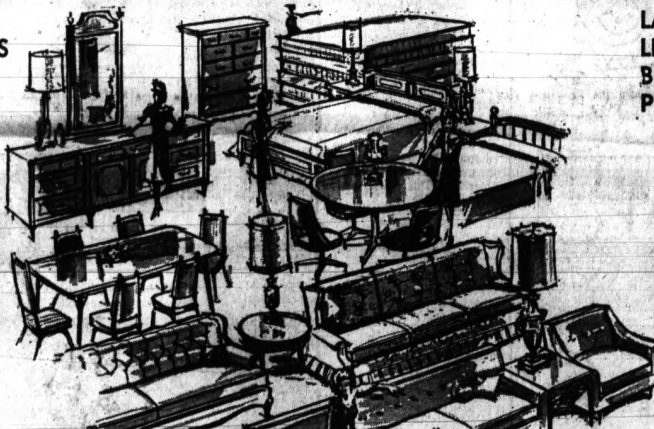
DON'T MISS OUT!

COME IN TODAY!

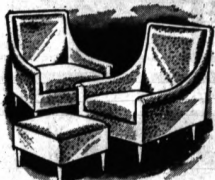
• ALL FLOOR MODELS PRICED TO SELL FAST AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS •

LARGE SELECTION OF LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM GROUPS FORMERLY PRICED AS HIGH AS \$279⁹⁵ AND EVEN HIGHER

LARGE SELECTION OF LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM GROUPS. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$219⁹⁵ AND HIGHER



TREMENDOUS VALUES!



MR. & MRS. CHAIR GROUP

Striking sculptured arm styling in textured cover. Deep foam cushions. 2 chairs, matching ottoman.

SALE PRICE \$9800



LARGE 1 PIECE FINER STYLED MODERN DINETTE SETS — PRICED FROM ONLY

\$6800



6-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM GROUP

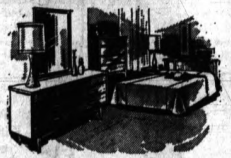
SALE PRICE \$19800



6-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Authentically fashioned colonial group includes round extension table, 4 chairs, hutch cabinet.

LOW SALE PRICE \$15888



DANISH MODERN BEDROOM ALL FOUR PIECES: LARGE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BOOKCASE BED, STAIN-PROOF, MAR-PROOF TOPS, WALNUT FINISH.

\$9888

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Schweitzer Hospital Continues Its Work

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Work continued as usual today at Dr. Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital, but some of the famed old humanitarian's successors feared the government of Gabon would impose new regulations on the institution.

Dr. Schweitzer, who died Saturday night at the age of 90, had steadfastly refused to apply European standards of hygiene or to teach the Africans European medical methods. Despite criticism from African nationalists, he contended that advanced methods were not applicable to the continent's primitive heart.

"This hospital will continue in the spirit of my father," said Rhena Eckert, Schweitzer's daughter. "I am confident that everything will work out."

"We want to continue work in his spirit," said Charles Michel of Strasbourg, France, treasurer of the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital Association, which owns the hospital.

SEEK MEETING

Mrs. Eckert said she would seek an appointment with President Leon Mba of Gabon to "discuss everything."

"We count on the help of Schweitzer committees throughout the world," she said.

Dr. Walter Munz, Schweitzer's 32-year-old Swiss assistant, is the new head of the medical staff, and Mrs. Eckert is directing the hospital administration.

Dr. Schweitzer suffered a cerebral stroke on Aug. 28 and for most of last week was in a semi-coma. The coma deepened Friday and he died quietly the next night in his wooden hut. "At no time was there any suffering," a medical bulletin said.

'Sealab Crew Feels Buoyant'

Spirits Not Dampened
by 10 Days in Ocean

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Ten days of living underwater around-the-clock has not dampened the enthusiasm of America's 10 aquanauts, according to project psychologist Robert Helmreich.

"Their mood is great," Helmreich reported. "They are cheerful, they feel very active. They are buoyant and not at all blue or distressed."

"I have particularly noticed the consistency of their reactions," Helmreich added. "Not one departs very far from the general good mood."

Helmreich said that if anything, the mood of the aquanauts is even better now than it was before they went 205 feet underwater in Sealab 2 — a 200-ton, 57-foot-long steel cylinder.

The aquanauts, including astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, disagree, however, on the food they have been receiving. Carpenter, the team leader, was quoted as saying he was becoming tired of omelettes.

NIGHTLY REST

Since they descended to the depths Aug. 28, the aquanauts in the man-in-the-sea project have been sleeping 7-9 hours nightly.

Scientists monitoring the aquanauts' doings via closed-circuit television said the 10 men were full of wisecracks and jokes.

The scientists also reported that underwater electrocardiograms proved satisfactory.

Yesterday the aquanauts put in a busy day outlying with stakes and buoys a sea area extending as far as 235 feet from Sealab 2 in which a Navy fighter plane will be dropped for an experiment to see whether they can salvage it.

CARE GIFT

LA Robert Sonnenburg of San Diego, Calif., who was 28 yesterday, received a devil's food cake baked by his wife, Patricia, who took it to the "mother ship" Berkona. The cake was lowered to Sealab 2 through a tube.

He was buried Sunday close to his hut, beside the grave of his wife. She died in 1957.

Schweitzer abandoned promising careers as a theologian, musician, writer and physician to set up his hospital deep in the rain forests of French Equatorial Africa in 1913.

"I am here to help," he repeatedly told visitors who wanted to know why he had sacrificed a comfortable life in Europe. "I am not asking for anything. I am just a doctor in Africa."

At the ramshackle hospital in a clearing on the banks of the Ogooué River, Schweitzer became a legend, a man variously called a saint and the world's greatest living missionary.

Over the years, some 60,000 Africans flocked to the hospital for care by "the great white doctor." They came by canoe and over jungle trails although more modern medical facilities were sprouting up elsewhere.

With the rise of African nationalism, the old doctor with the shaggy mustache, pith helmet, and old world manner seemed strangely out of place. Many young Africans protested the hospital's squalor, its lack of modern sanitary facilities and the absence of any African medical personnel, but Schweitzer replied he was running an African hospital for Africans.

Life in the hospital had been made to resemble life in the bush villages intentionally. Schweitzer said there was no point in applying Western standards of hygiene, he said, because the patients would lose their natural immunities.

Schweitzer also had little use for Africa's rush to independence.

LITTLE NEED

"At this stage Africans have little need for advanced training," he said. "They need very elementary schools run along the old missionary plan, with the Africans going to school for a few hours every day and going back to the fields. Agriculture, not science or industrialization, is their greatest need."

Schweitzer was born in Strasbourg, Alsace, on Jan. 14, 1875, the son of an evangelical preacher. Alsace was then under German control and after Schweitzer finished his compulsory tour of duty in the German army at the age of 21, he determined he would devote the next nine years of his life to the mission.

She's Again 1st for Social Security Pay

LUDLOW, Vt. (AP) — Miss Ida Fuller is again a Social Security pioneer — this time with an assist from President Johnson.

Miss Fuller was the first American to receive a monthly Social Security check.

Monday she became the first to receive a check under the new retroactive increase in benefits.

The occasion was her 91st birthday, and it was a busy day. She got a phone call and letter from the President, signed off for Medicare, fired off a telegram of thanks to Johnson and met newsmen at her small apartment.

LBJ LETTER

The President wrote Miss Fuller:

"I am happy you can receive this 'bonus' check on your birthday. I hope you receive it — and many others in the future."

Miss Fuller said, "In his telephone call, well, he congratulated me on my birthday and gave me good wishes and so forth and so on."

"He told me he wished I could be in Texas because the weather was so good today."

Miss Fuller was a legal secretary who retired after her 65th birthday in 1939. The following January she received the first Social Security check — for \$20.34. The latest seven per cent increase brings her monthly check to \$40.00.

istry, music, teaching and writing.

After that, he vowed, he would study medicine and use his skills to serve mankind in Africa.

He studied the organ in Paris and became one of Europe's authorities on Bach. He also immersed himself in philosophy, theology and literature, writing a widely praised study of the German philosopher Immanuel Kant and another work, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

WENT TO AFRICA

Then, at the age of 38, he and his young bride, Helene Breslau, a sociologist, set off for Africa as medical missionaries.

They were interned by the French during World War I as enemy aliens but returned to Africa with their 5-year-old daughter in 1924.

Schweitzer frequently traveled abroad. He made his only trip to the United States in 1949 to address a commemorative gathering at Aspen, Colo., on the 20th anniversary of the German poet Goethe.

In 1953, he went to Oslo, Norway, to accept the Nobel Peace Prize. Characteristically Schweitzer used the \$33,200 prize money to improve his leper colony.

Schweitzer summed up his personal philosophy as a "reverence for life." He defined this as a respect not only for his fellowman but for all the creatures around him.

"That man is truly ethical (who) shatters no ice crystal as it sparkles in the sun, tears no fern from a tree, cuts no flower," Schweitzer wrote.

A Christian who subscribed to no individual church, Schweitzer held the pantheistic view that God shows Himself in everything.

It was this belief that prompted him to post orders in his hospital against needless killing of flies or mosquitoes. He confessed that he sometimes considered himself "a mass murderer of bacteria" when he peered through his microscope.

But, he added, "I have to sacrifice this life in order to preserve other life."



SIGNING THE PACT — R. Conrad Cooper, president of the United Steelworkers of America, last night in Pittsburgh where steel industry, hands a contract to I. W. Abel.

Egypt Breed Thought Extinct

Detroit Cat a 'Reincarnation'

DETROIT (UPI) — When the Thomas Browns fell in love with and bought "a polka-dot kitten with big ears" last year, they never thought the hopes of ancient geneticists and the echoes of Egypt's pharaohs would descend on them.

Brown, a medical student at Wayne State University, and his wife, a nurse at women's hospital here, began reading magazines on cat breeding shortly after they bought the cat from Mrs. W. C. Daly, a cat breeder in nearby Berkley.

Then the saga of Tonga — the name they gave their cat — unfolded.

The Browns read an article by Dr. Clyde Keeler, considered the leading animal geneticist in the country. Dr. Keeler wrote about a breed of cats, the Egyptian Spotted Fish Cat, coming extinct more than 2,000 years ago. Statues of the Spotted Fish Cat stand in many museums.

Dr. Keeler, in the article, recommended breeders to cross

purebred Abyssinians with Siamese in an effort to reincarnate the long, lost cat, Mrs. Brown said.

GOT A HUNCH

The Browns had a hunch about their cat. They took color pictures of Tonga and sent them on to Dr. Keeler.

"He got pretty excited," Mrs. Brown said. However, she said, "he nearly fainted" when he read the Browns were planning to have the cat neutered.

A quick check with other leading geneticists confirmed Dr. Keeler's observation of the rarity of Tonga. Mrs. Brown said.

Since then life has brought problems to the Browns. But Tonga, their pride and joy, has grown into a beautiful tawny cat with golden eyes and those small spots all over him.

He also began getting very adult ideas. Mating was a problem for Tonga. He yowled quite a bit and forced his owners to

move from their apartment to a home.

Then Mrs. Brown encountered another problem — she was allergic to cats. She said she took shots and wore a mask when she fed or petted Tonga.

Last week Tonga disappeared. The Browns offered a \$25 reward, and the neighborhood children took off in pursuit of the "reincarnated" cat. He was found sleeping in a neighbor's garage.

Now that Tonga has become a national celebrity, the Browns spend much of their time getting him ready for exhibitions, writing magazine articles, and making and sending out hundreds of pictures.

With geneticists hoping many little Egyptian Spotted Fish Cats may come from the union, the Browns are looking for a chocolate-point Siamese lady with the proper ancestry.

The Browns are advertising, and Tonga and the geneticists are hoping.

New Steel Contract Signed; Guarantees 35 Months of Peace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The signatures are on a new contract, and labor peace in the basic steel industry is guaranteed for 35 months.

The agreement, which was negotiated last week in Washington under constant prodding from President Johnson, was signed late Monday night by President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers union and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper.

Although the contract has averted what Johnson said would have been an economy-jarring strike, it remains to be seen if it will lead to a general or selective increase in steel prices. The industry has given no inkling of its plans.

The pact, approved by the union's wage policy committee Sunday, provides an hourly increase of almost 50 cents in wages and benefits for about 450,000 steelworkers.

OVER GUIDELINE

The settlement exceeded the White House wage guideline of 3.2 per cent a year. It is closer to 3.5 per cent.

Both Cooper and Abel were in good spirits for the signing ceremony in a downtown hotel. Cooper later attended a union party for about an hour. He shook hands with Abel and the two men drank a toast to the new pact.

Just before the signing, Cooper, an executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., told newsmen he was 62 and probably would never sign another contract.

Asked if he would be interested in the early retirement included in the agreement, Cooper replied: "If I could get \$150 a month, I'd retire right now."

CAN GET

That is the amount steelworkers can now get after 30 years service. About 50,000 of them are eligible.

Cooper's salary with U.S. Steel, highest of the 10 producers who signed the contract, is estimated at \$100,000 a year.

"Well, I suppose you might as well sign it," Abel told Cooper at the ceremony attended by hundreds of persons, most of them union officials who loudly applauded the signing.

The new contract, which runs to Aug. 1, 1968, provides for increased earnings and benefits estimated by the union at 47.3 cents an hour. The government estimated the raises at 49 cents an hour. The industry reportedly placed an even higher price tag on them, but Cooper declined to comment.

Under the old contract, steelworkers were among the nation's highest paid industrial workers, averaging \$4.40 an hour in wages and benefits.

Differences in the cost estimates were based largely on the predictions of how many workers would take advantage of the early retirement provisions.

The contract calls for immediate hourly pay boosts ranging from 10 to 15 cents, depending on job classification, and additional hourly boosts of 6 to 12 cents effective Aug. 1, 1967.

Improvements in vacations, medical benefits, life insurance and relocation pay for employees moving to another plant also were included.

Nixon: Halt Aid to Combatants

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon called today for a halt in U.S. aid to both India and Pakistan until they cease hostilities.

Nixon, ending a two-day visit in Thailand, declined to tell reporters at Bangkok's airport if he felt America's membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization obligated it to come to Pakistan's aid if asked.

He said SEATO was designed to combat aggression against its members, but he added he was not decided which nation — SEATO — member Pakistan or non-SEATO India — is the aggressor.

"But I can say this," Nixon said. "Neither country can carry on an all-out war effort for any sustained period of time. They don't have the industrial or economic power without outside assistance."

"Therefore the U.S. position should be to not support either."

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I changed to Winston and changed for good...

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Projects stemming from the summer course in community resources were on display at the 21st annual Pontiac Education Association coffee hour this morning at Pontiac Northern High School. Busy in the refreshment booth which was decorated with papers

and plates from The Pontiac Press are (from left) Margaret Scott, audio visual consultant for Pontiac schools; Mrs. Cloud Houts, member of the PNHS cafeteria staff; and Mrs. George Morrow, Sylvan Lake, chairman of the coffee hour.



Edward Macaulay of Rochester, a teacher at Alcott School, came in last weekend to get some of the decorations made for today's coffee hour. He paints Gemini, one of the

signs of the Zodiac used throughout Pontiac Northern High School cafeteria. What looks like a cake in the background is a huge sun.

Educators' Projects Shown at Coffee Hour

Mrs. Kenneth Eaton was a special guest at this morning's coffee hour, sponsored by the Pontiac Education Association, at Pontiac Northern High School. Mrs. Eaton originated the custom 21 years ago.

Projects from the Pontiac Community Workshop, a course given for teachers during the summer, were on display.

Wearing disposable newspaper aprons and caps, the refreshment committee served coffee and doughnut "holes" from metal newspaper plates on a table covered with papers from The Pontiac Press.

DREAM STUFF

In the patio outside the cafeteria a GTO tiger gold convertible, rushed from the Michigan State Fair, was on display.

Music was provided by "The Siblings," a four-piece combo who are the children of Dr. Joseph Davenport, dean of Oakland Community College.

Clarence Dusenberry furnished organ music. A number of teachers worked last week and over the weekend to ready the decorations and displays. These included Jerry Ferre, Jerry Johns, Evelyn Maturo, Ed-

ward Macaulay and Carolyn Cross.

Others on the planning committee were Mrs. Francis Larkin, Margaret Scott, Ted Pruett, the Curtis Cheeks, Mrs. Ernest Jackson and Mrs. George Morrow, chairman.

Bridegroom May Have Ushers

By The Emily Post Institute Q: I am a widower and very shortly will marry a young woman who has never married before. She is going to have two bridesmaids and a maid of honor. I would like to know if it would be proper and in good taste for me to have ushers. I have been told that as this is my second marriage, I can have only one attendant — a best man.

Will you please tell me if this is true?

A: If the wedding is to be a large one, ushers will be necessary to help seat the guests and it will be entirely proper to have them even though it is your second marriage.

A bride marrying for the second time may not have bridesmaids.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Q: What is the proper behavior for a guest who finds himself a stranger at a large cocktail party?

May he go up to other guests and start a conversation without being introduced?

A: Yes, the roof of a friend serves as an introduction.

One should, however, use circumspection and not interrupt any seemingly serious conversations and most certainly not one between a man and a woman who might be interested in each other.

MARKING SILVER

Q: I am going to have my silver marked and have been told that the initial should be placed so that it appears right side up to the user. I always thought it was the other way around.

Is this something new in marking table silver?

A: Table silver is marked so that when the implements are set on the table, the initial appears right side up to the person seated on the opposite end.

The clothes of the bride and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Music Workshop

A piano workshop for teachers will be conducted at Oakland University Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Goose and Gander Story Is an Old One

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend. He and I have been together for a year. He says I'm the girl he wants to marry, but first he wants a "taste of life."

When I counter with the same general idea, he says he is not at all for that.

— he loves me and doesn't want to lose me. I really don't want to lose him, but I just want to get him to change his mind about getting a taste of life.

MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE: Ask him to tell you what it takes to satisfy his appetite. And if he expects you to live without it, so can he.

DEAR ABBY: The question is this: Are married children at liberty to return to their parents' home with their families and regard their parents only as servants?

Our married daughter visits us with her husband and children every summer. When she was single we would give in to her to keep the peace. But we expected her to mature after marriage.

If anything, she's worse now. Our home has looked like a cyclone struck it from the moment they unpacked. Our daughter, sleeps until noon and I am expected to look after her children.

Last night we had a big blow-up when Dad and I tried to explain that they were welcome if they waited on themselves. Our son-in-law exploded all over us.

He is an obnoxious loud-mouth and our daughter is

afraid to open her mouth except to agree with him. How do we handle this delicate situation without alienating them entirely?

GROWING GRAYER

DEAR GROWING: By "giving in" to your daughter when she was younger and should have been learning respect for elders, you won the peace, but lost the war.

It's much too late to train her. Either you must continue to give in, or give up hope of entertaining your daughter and her family except on her terms.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, married (happily), have four children, all healthy, average kids, thank heavens.

My husband is a good husband, father and provider, but he travels so much! He is gone all week and comes home only for week-ends.

Here is my problem: I think I am an alcoholic, or could easily become one. I've tried to cut down on my drinking

but I seem to have less and less will power.

When my husband is home, I have no trouble controlling my drinking, but the minute he leaves I seem to need it. I don't want to worry my husband about this. He has enough on his mind with his job and being a father on week-ends when he's home.

The thing that scares me most is that when my kids need me, I am "out." I can't confide in anyone about this. How can I handle it without worrying my husband? I am

AFRAID OF MYSELF

DEAR ABBY: Call ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. They are listed in your telephone directory. Someone who has faced this problem, and knows it well, will call on you.

If letters from my readers mean anything, I know of no more sincere, selfless and dedicated group of people. You owe it to yourself and your children to try it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A SERIOUS MATTER" IN SILVER SPRING: The unwed mother decides whether the child shall be kept or placed for adoption. The father (even if he admits paternity has no say in the matter.

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

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

Following a luncheon the skit "The Devil With the ECW" will be staged. Board members of ECW will be in the cast, each reporting on her work, while heckled by the devil.

February votes are planned by Karen Elizabeth Christenson, daughter of the Clifford Christensons, Mt. Clemens Street, and William Anthony Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Haase, Teaneck, N. J. She is an alumna of Michigan State University where her fiancé is a senior.

The Drayton Plains extension study group plans its first fall meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Williams of Eason Street will host the group.

The lesson will be a repeat on making of the tote bag, by Mrs. J. R. Dugas.



ABBY

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KAREN E. CHRISTENSON



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Big Improvement

Fake Fur Has Real Touch

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Fur that is frankly fake has been around for a long time and it gets better looking each year. But this may be the season to top the whole story.

The news (the result of a process developed by Alameda Knitting Mills) is that now there are fabrics for synthetic fur coats which contain 15 per cent genuine fur fiber. In the past, fake fur was all synthetic, chiefly blends of Dynel and Orlon.

Costs made from the new fabric are cut individually with razor-sharp instruments (as real fur is cut) so that the ends of the hair taper naturally.

The coats are also individually blended for color so that the markings give each coat a "let out" look. This is a result impossible to achieve if the fabric is color-blended by the yard.

Lou Nierenberg, a master craftsman, who designs coats of the new knitted fabrics, explained the advantages of the addition of genuine fur fiber to the fabric and then handling it as though it were real fur.

edges—hems, collars, sleeves—look as though they were sheared with a lawn mower or given a Beale haircut.

Nierenberg has installed closed circuit television in his office through which he can watch the entire factory all day.

I felt I had wandered into a scene from "1964." But this kindly "Big Brother" said the television simply made it possible for him to immediately contact cutters, blenders or pressers without wasting time should any difficulty arise.

And well it might, for the process seems detailed and complicated.

After a coat is cut and color-blended it is electrified to make the hairs go all one way and stay that way.

Alameda's new fabrics include racoon, which is further news, for until now no one has tried to imitate racoon. Each coat has 15 racoon hairs to every 100 hairs of Dynel.

Beaver and mink also are among the new fabrics and other "furs" are in the works.

Aside from women's coats there are men's coats and children's wear, as well.

A silicon finish makes these moderately priced garments moth and mildew-proof and nonallergenic, pretty much waterproof and they require no storage.

Should you doubt all this interest in fake fur is warranted, an anecdote of Lou Nierenberg's may sway you. He was sent to Russia by our State Department to teach his craft. And in Russia, the land where everyone is pictured muffled to the eyes in real fur, the government offered to buy 10,000 fake racoons to be paid for in vodka.

I asked if he made the trade. "I just couldn't use that much vodka," he admitted.

Mrs. R. J. MAGNAN

R. J. Magnans

Visit Falls

After Vows

The Richard John Magnans (Catherine Ann Carry of Hazel Street) who were wed recently in St. Benedict's Catholic Church will reside on Silver Lake Road after a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Their parents are Robert E. Carry, of Pontiac, the late Mrs. Carry, and the Albert Magnans of Airport Road.

Chantilly lace applique accented the bride's gown and train of white silk organza over tulle with illusion veil.

She carried white orchids for the rite performed by Rev. Richard Thomas.

Mrs. Max Evans was honor matron and bridesmaids included Mrs. Jerry Harrell, Cecilia and Mary Sue Ritter.

With Wayne Fisher, best man, were brothers of the bride couple, Robert D. Carry, Wayne and Michael Magnan who ushered.

The evening reception was in the Knights of Pythias hall.

First Fall Meeting

The Drayton Plains extension study group plans its first fall meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Williams of Eason Street will host the group.

The lesson will be a repeat on making of the tote bag, by Mrs. J. R. Dugas.

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KAREN E. CHRISTENSON

R. J. Magnans

Visit Falls

After Vows

Fall Sessions

Are Scheduled

by Two Groups

South Oakland Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will attend its first meeting of the season Sept. 14.

Afternoon group members will meet for a 12:30 luncheon at the Birmingham home of Mrs. W. H. Amos. Hostesses are Mrs. John C. Crawford, Mrs. John S. Hamilton and Mrs. Ray Kassabian.

Mrs. Stuart Totty of Birmingham will give highlights of the sorority's national convention in Chicago this summer.

The evening group will gather at 8 p.m. in the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Laurence Pate. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eldon Trueman, Royal Oak, and Mrs. John E. Gates Jr., Birmingham.

Mrs. Amos or Mrs. Pate may be contacted for reservations.

Church Group

to Celebrate

Covert Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will mark the silver anniversary of all Methodist women's societies on Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Jones of Owosso will speak to members at the luncheon. Local women in costume will discuss Methodist work in foreign countries.

Special recognition will be paid to charter members of the organization.

Mrs. R. J. MAGNAN

R. J. Magnans

Visit Falls

After Vows

Mrs. Beatty

to Be Hostess

Mrs. Charles Beatty of Franklin will be hostess for the Sept. 14 meeting of the Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

The program, opening at 8:15 p.m., will feature a report from Mrs. John Goodwin on the 1965 Alpha Omicron Pi International Convention in June at St. Louis, Mo.

A display of miniature petit point articles by Mrs. Walter Beck, Detroit, will conclude the program. Mrs. Beck also will be cohostess for the evening.

An open house Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in the Congregational Church, Almont, will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bechtel of Almont. The pair was wed Sept. 8, 1915 at Mt. Vernon. They have three sons, James of Berkeley and David and Howard of Almont. There are 10 grandchildren.



'Foreign Aid' Goes to Soviets' Heads

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. John A. McIntyre, a professor of physics at Texas A&M came home from a trip to Moscow with a Texas style impression of the Russians. "Everything in Russia is done on a big scale," he said. "The Russians remind me of Texans. They are dynamic people."

He had one suggestion for the Soviets: "Distribute 100 million hats" to women as a morale builder.

"My wife and I didn't see a single woman's hat during the 10 days we were in Russia," he said.

PRE-SCHOOL and FALL SPECIALS

Consider Hair Conditioning for Summer Sun Worn Hats

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2 pairs 85¢

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CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplements, and costs less including Capsules, suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gastritis or Irrregularity with Medic-Way caps. DON'T DIET — JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF! MEDIC-WAY

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Money Requirements for Retirement

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

A 50-year-old Chicago businessman asks a question that concerns an increasingly large number of us—if not this year, then maybe next or a few years hence. The question is: How Much Money Will We Need for Retirement? Here's the letter:

"In a discussion we had the other night on retiring—most of us are around 50—we were wondering how much money it would take to retire for the average family.

"If we have cash, how much would it take? If a monthly income, how much? If it meant selling out our interests such as home and business, what would we buy to insure this income?" H. K., Chicago.

Well, H.K., there's more speculation than information to be had. Bureau of Labor statistics show that cost-of-living rises from 1953 to 1964 average about 1.4 per cent per year. There seems no particular reason to believe the trend will change. It has always seemed to me, though, that the most satisfactory way to plan for retirement is first to decide how you want to live and where you want to live. Then try to figure up what your total income will be.

Many people know way ahead of time that they plan to sell their present home and move into smaller quarters. Some put a mild climate ahead of all other factors. Others build their plans around accessibility to children and grandchildren.

If you own your own paid-up home, you can do with considerably less money. But remember that the house will still need repairs and maintenance over the years; that

real estate taxes can increase very likely will. The water bill and other community facilities can, and probably will, increase in cost. Your health insurance may increase. On the other hand, your food costs will probably be less than they are now. Even if food prices go up, your appetite will decrease. Your recreation activities will probably be less expensive and less frequent. You'll need and want fewer clothes.

Polly's Pointers

Those Paper Bags

DEAR POLLY—Those brown paper bags used to carry groceries home from the market are good for so many things. I always tie one over the lighting fixture when I am starting to paint a room.

Slip the dust mop in a paper bag before putting it away to prevent the mop from staining the walls or gathering lint. When reheating day-old rolls and bread, slip them into a paper bag and twist the end shut. Dip the bag in and out of water. Place in hot oven. By the time the bag is dry, rolls will be hot.

Place french fried potatoes and salt in a paper bag to salt and drain them. After our family has enjoyed the Pointers, we put them in our family round-rub-in letters for others to read.—MARTHA.

GIRLS—I would find it hard to keep house without these handy grocery bags. The kitchen stays so much neater if one or two are kept open and ready to receive empty cans, papers, food discards and so on as you go about preparations for a big meal or a party.

Fasten the tops, pop into the proper containers and cleaning up's done.—POLLY

Spadea Designer Pattern by Anthony Blotta



Anthony Blotta, long famous for his elegant lines and masterful tailoring, has designed this three-piece ensemble. The circular cardigan jacket has cape effect sleeves and a jaunty tie collar.

The top stitching adds the finishing touch to this chic outfit. The contrasting overblouse, which matches the lining of the jacket is simple cut with gusseted panels inset on the sides and a zipper up the back.

This blouse tops a simple straight cut skirt. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Pattern No. NS-361 Misses Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 54" fabric for overblouse and 1 yd. of 54" fabric for Skirt. Pattern No. NS-362 Misses size 12 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 54" fabric for jacket and 1 yd. of 54" fabric of contrast for lining.

To order, state correct pattern number (No. NS-361 Overblouse and Skirt; No. NS-362 Jacket); state size and send \$1.25 for each pattern.

Address: SPADEA, Box 835, G.P.O. Dept. P-4 New York, N.Y. 10001.

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Working Wives

Expenses directly related to the working wife's job are between \$800 and \$1,000 a year, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Meet Friends for
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Always Good Coffee
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Styled to enhance the hidden beauty of your favorite furniture. Our quality workmanship adds years of wear.

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SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

WIGGS

Wall Shattering SAVINGS EVENT

We're cutting a hole 8 foot wide in the south wall of our Bloomfield store . . . you see we're expanding! But first, we must remove all furniture displays in the area quickly to make room for workmen. Floor samples in the area include many pieces from our Ethan Allen custom room plan in nutmeg maple. Some pieces slightly scratched, but all are structurally good. Everything sold "as is" with savings from 10% to 30% depending on condition. Only the display pieces at sale prices!

Complete, Professional decorating services available!

249.95

BROWN TWEED HIDE-A-BED

This Hide-a-Bed is in the construction area and must be disposed of. Regularly \$299.95 . . . just one example of the many fine floor samples you'll find in the area priced for immediate removal!

Sold Floor Samples

71" GRANDFATHER CLOCK \$200

Fruitwood carved case, engraved dial face and a weight-driven Westminster chime movement. Strikes on the quarter, half and full hour.

Hooked or Braided SEAT PADS Set of 4 \$5

Imported, colorful pads in many fine designs. 15" diameter. Ideal for dining room and dinette chairs.

Maple BOSTON ROCKERS \$29.95

Nutmeg finish. Solid maple in black lacquer or antique white, priced from \$25. Seat and back pad sets from 4.95

28" WALL EAGLES \$10

Gold or black iron finish. Others from 12" to 46", priced accordingly.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4080 TELEGRAPH RD.
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WIGGS

PONTIAC
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In Downtown Pontiac—FE 4-1234
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Tape Split Seam

If the seam of a dress pulls apart, press the seam open on the wrong side and then iron a strip of iron-on tape down the center of the seam.

Melodious Machine for Singer

ARILENE, Tex. (U) — Jack Chambliss is a singer, music educator and a church choir director by profession — but in his spare time, he chooses to make a sewing machine sing.

WIFE BENEFITS

Chambliss says sewing provides the same kind of pleasure for him as does his wood-working hobby. He makes his wife at least one new outfit each season and sews for his daughter as well.

When Jack and Wilmoth Chambliss were first married, his mother and sister sewed for the bride. Then they moved 1,000 miles away to St. Cloud, Minn., where he served on the faculty of St. Cloud State College.

FIRST CREATION

When Mrs. Chambliss needed new clothes, he decided to try his hand at it. His first creation was such a success that he has continued sewing.



Pontiac Press Photo

Fred Mellado, 5, of Nancywood Drive and Anita Compton, also 5, of Granada Street will be crowned "Little King and Queen" at the Mexican Independence Day Fair on Sunday. The celebration sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Mexican Mutual Society will be held at the Pontiac Road Clubhouse. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. That same evening from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. there will be a dance and the coronation. All are open to the public.

Top Pineapple Torte With Fruity Sauce

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

The club season is upon us and hostesses will be wondering what new dessert they can serve.

Mrs. Woodrow Griffith has one answer — Scotch Pine Torte. The sauce she makes for this torte is also good on ice cream or gingerbread.

Mrs. Griffith was president of Central Elementary School PTA last year. The mother of four youngsters, she likes art work, especially cartooning. She is also active in church work.

SCOTCH PINE TORTE
By Mrs. Woodrow Griffith
¾ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup chopped nuts
Sift dry ingredients and mix with all other ingredients. Bake in a 8x12 greased pan 35 minutes in a 325-degree oven.

Sauce
Cut into squares to serve. Top with sauce and garnish with whipped cream and a cherry. Makes 12 servings.

¼ pound butter, melted
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup water
1 cup light brown sugar
1 beaten egg
Add flour, juice, water and sugar to melted butter. Boil three minutes. Add beaten egg and mix well. Chill until time to serve.

An Ink Anchor

Turn a paper plate over, cut a hole in the center to fit bottle of ink. Set bottle in the opening. The child using ink fixed like this cannot easily tip the bottle over.

Easier on Thumb

A rubber finger slipped over your thumb will cut down on knicks and scratches when you are peeling fruits or vegetables.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Whatever its present condition — thin, dry, brittle, abused — you can give your hair a new lease on life with this remarkable new cold wave!

Deluxe Cold Wave
\$7.50
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SUPREME PERMANENT
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\$9.95
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Gal All Aglow About Work

HOUSTON, Tex. (U) — When Mrs. Cecil Donaldson finishes a job, her words glow in the dark. As a neon tube-bender, she makes the letters for neon signs.

Following World War II, her husband opened his sign company. He had never worked with neon sign tubing, but decided to get a small plant and learn.

NEON NIGHTS

Since he was spending so many of his evenings with neon, she retorted, "If you'll hire my laundry done and let my house cleaned a couple of times a week, I'll learn how to do this."

TOOK PRACTICE

He agreed and turned to other types of sign-making. Mrs. Donaldson learned the neon trade from a glass blower whom they paid \$10 an hour three hours a week. She also practiced six to eight hours a day for six months before she produced her first sign.

(Advertisement)

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills—often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 14 million DeWitt's Pills are sold by drugists day after day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

Choose from more than 2,500 beautiful patterns of special selected stock.

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Trimmed—Pastel—Washable
from 29¢ s.r. to 99¢ s.r.
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IN THIS STORE THE PROPER FITTING OF YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOES COMES FIRST!

Your children's feet must last a lifetime and we have chosen the fitting of children's shoes as our life's career. We have spent years gaining the knowledge necessary to give your child an accurate fit... on both feet.

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Boys' 5½ to 8, 8 to 10
Boys' 11½ to 13, 13 to 15
Boys' 4 to 6, 6 to 8
Boys' 11½ to 13, 13 to 15
Boys' 5½ to 8, 8 to 10

Since 1800—over 80 years dedicated to better shoes for America's children.

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Flatters Everyone from A to D

Flattery—to the Fullest extent! That's Peter Pan's In-Genius. Now in every cup size including D. No wires, no padding, no rigidity. The only padding is you. Fits and forms you to perfection.

Bandeau: Lycra side sections — lace in upper cup section and front panel. Non-curl flatter band. White, D, 32/40. \$6

Longline: Lycra side sections — lace in upper cup section and front panel. Non-curl flatter band. White, D, 32/40. \$9

another Peter Pan look

The figure you want is in every Peter Pan Bra • Girdle • Swimwear

VISIT ELIZABETH TIBERG, Graduate Corsetier, in Charge of Our Foundation Department

What's New For The '65 Campus?

The Total Look!



See Alvin's collection of the year's most exciting styles in the mix and match story!

That all important look of a sweater — under-a-sweater. With slim skirt or pants, it acts like a jumper! Just one from Alvin's "A" plus selection of wardrobe maker separates. Solids, plaids and Novelties, all in the newest styles and vibrant fall colors.

SWEATERS 8⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰
SKIRTS 10⁰⁰ to 19⁹⁵
PANTS 9⁰⁰ to 19⁰⁰
SOCKS 2⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰

Foam Soft Moccasin



A classic moccasin now so soft and comfortable you'll hardly know you have it on. Combining soft, soft kidkin leather and a silky-soft foam lining in the exclusive Unimoc® Construction to make the most comfortable sport shoe you ever wore.

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Sizes 4½ - 10
AAA to B widths
Black or Brown

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Alvin's Man's Store



Sweaters lead a colorful college life...

Shaggy or smooth, our large selection of pullovers and cardigans are perfect for playing, traveling, or just plain relaxing.

17⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Curfew, Liquor Ban, Police Remain

Guardsmen Leave Natchez; School Integration Try Readied

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Negro leaders prepared a school integration move today — the first civil rights effort since the National Guard was ordered in to block "imminent riot."

The 650 Guardsmen pulled out Monday after patrolling this Mississippi River city for five days.

The Rev. Sheed Baldwin said he was delighted by the withdrawal. "They were only spending the taxpayers money," he said.

Negroes and the Ku Klux

Klan were both reported armed but few guns were in evidence during the Guard's stay.

POLICE ON SCENE

Extra highway patrolmen stayed on the scene. The number of officers involved was not disclosed. The 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew remained in effect, along with a liquor ban.

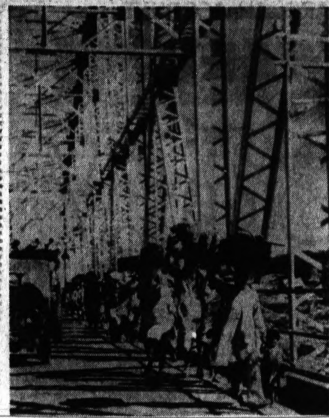
Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. sent the Guard into Natchez at the request of city officials, due to a tense situation resulting from the booby-trap bombing of a Negro leader's auto and the rejection of civil rights demands.

The bomb, wired to the auto's ignition, injured George Metcalfe, president of the Natchez chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Withdrawal of the Guard came shortly after the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, a mostly Negro organization, urged the governor to "end the virtual martial law."

"We would like to point out

the continued presence of the Negro people into disrupting their lives," a party Guard has now begun to actual- staying at home and otherwise spokesman said in Jackson.



AP Photo

FLEE FIGHTING — Refugees from the fighting between Indians and Pakistanis in the Chhamb sector of Kashmir carrying belongings on their heads as they cross the strategic bridge over the Chenab River at Akhaur, 21 miles from Jammu, on their way to safer ground. The bridge has been the target of Pakistani jets the past three days.

Explains Why Brain Surgery Used for Parkinson's Disease

By Science Service

VIENNA, Austria — Why brain surgery for Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, relieves the symptoms of tremor has been explained here by a comparison with television sound and picture distortion when an airplane passes overhead.

Dr. Raymond N. Kjellberg of the Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital Boston, said here that surgery, which may involve electric currents, chemicals or radiation probes, reduces the size of the thalamus, the mass of tissue at the base of the brain that relays sensation and other stimuli to the cerebral cortex.

The analogy of the television receiver and the aircraft emphasizes that there is no disorder in either the brain or the TV set, but that information items or bits are "indiscriminately scattered into motor performance in a nonsensical way."

By reducing the size of the thalamus, Dr. Kjellberg believes the rejection function is no longer overloaded and thus there is no overflow of digital information bits.

"The traditional explanation," Dr. Kjellberg said, "attributes these abnormal movements to a so-called extrapyramidal motor system which assumes that deep in the brain there exists a hidden place, a tremorogenic (tremor-starting) Zone, from which emerge abnormal impulses that cause certain persons afflicted with Parkinson's or other similar diseases to stiffen, shake, twist, etc."

STORE FACTS

"The thalamus may store information in terms of billions of digital ('on' or 'off') bits —

learned skills, alarm stimuli and emotional responses — all of which influence motion control.

If the thalamus, however, is unable to decode the information supplies to it, and rejects it, nonsensical information is passed on.

Dr. Kjellberg, who is a neurological surgeon, reported the new proposition at the eighth meeting of the International Congress of Neurology in Vienna.

Electrostatic Process Use Is Increasing

By Science Service

CAMBRIDGE, England — Paints, enamels and even metal coatings can be applied without solvents using a new electrostatic process described here this morning to the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cars, radiators, and even wooden chairs can often be painted electrostatically with automatic machinery, said Dr. A. W. Bright, electrical engineer at Southampton University.

Electrostatic crop spraying has already been used to protect tobacco crops, and Dr. Bright predicts that such applications will become very important in the future.

Current applications of electrostatics include the separation of minerals, chucks for machine tools, devices for propulsion of space vehicles, and machines for neutron logging of oil wells. Electrostatic generators which were formerly inferior in operation to the usual electromagnetic dynamos as sources of electrical energy are now available and in operation with bright promise for the future.

Prof. N. J. Felici of the National Centre for Scientific Research, Grenoble, France, told the Association that such electrostatic generators are uniquely suitable for the generation of ripple-free current at high voltages and are now successfully being applied in industry and science.

Bridge Walk Records Fall

ST. IGNACE (AP) — A record breaking crowd of 10,000 walkers, many of them wearing parkas and earmuffs, took part in the annual five mile hike across the Straits of Mackinac bridge Monday.

Ron Laird of Pomona, Calif., winner of three previous Mackinac walks, picked up his fourth championship and set a new bridge record of 33 minutes and 8 seconds. This broke his old mark of 34:08.

Jeanne Rautio of Calumet was winner in the women's division, with her time of 45 minutes and 2 seconds also being a new mark, exactly one minute ahead of the old mark.

The first known lighter-than-air craft was a 35-foot paper balloon built by the Montgolfier brothers of France in 1783. Lift was provided by hot air from a brazier of charcoal suspended below the balloon.

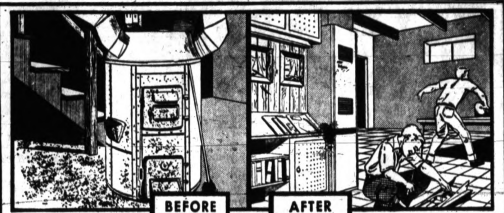
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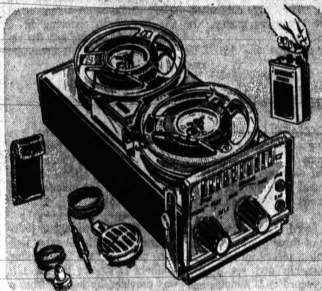


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Bring the distinctive beauty of the tropical rubber plant into your home. It is noted for its ability to do well in any location with very little care and fit into any decor. Broad, shiny, oval leaves will enhance home, office, porch or patio.

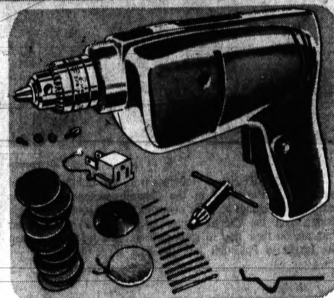
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- All-transistor, compact
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- Earphone for private use
- Rugged all-metal case
- Roll of tape, batteries

19⁸⁸



3.11 off! 35-piece, 1/4-inch drill kit

Price includes drill, 13 bits, 12 sanding discs, backing pad, polishing bonnet, paint mixer, key, 3-wire adapter, adapter kit.

9⁸⁸
REG. 12.99

Save 1.52 on 16-ft. all-aluminum ladder



1147

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- Aluminum alloy will not rust or corrode
- Pivoting safety feet with rubber treads
- Mar, scratch-resistant plastic-coated bumpers

Wards ladder is quality constructed, yet is low in price! It's made of an extra-strong aluminum alloy for strength and durability, yet is lightweight, easy to handle! 20-ft., reg. 18.99 . . . 14.47 24-ft., reg. 22.99 . . . 18.47

Striped double-knit men's Orlon cardigan

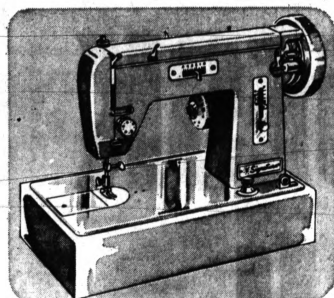


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- Be smart, save both time and money
- Pick up this machine-wash Orlon® sweater
- A great fabric, famous for easy care . . . wear

Get this striped double-knit . . . a cardigan coat style of famous Orlon® acrylic—it's machine-washable so the value doesn't stop when you pay the low Wards' price! Light shades of blue, gray or natural. S, M, L, XL.



Signature zig-zag ...automatic sewing

- Fancy stitches galore!
- Flawless straight stitch
- Fashion pattern cams
- Automatic bobbin winder
- Base, control included

\$56

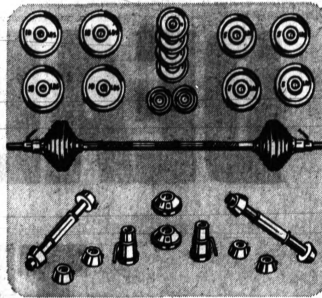


\$10 off! 9x12' rug —nylon foam back

Long-wearing nylon pile resists abrasion, cleans so easily. Mesh-covered foam backing cushions rug. In 9 clear solid or tweed colors.

29⁸⁸

REG. 39.99

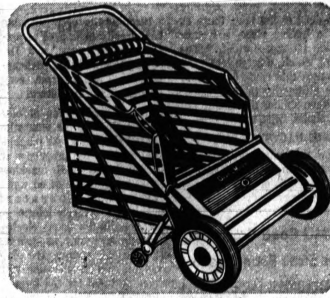


BE PHYSICALLY FIT 110-LB. BAR AND DUMBBELL SET

Exercise daily—look, feel better! One low Wards price buys: 5' bar with revolving sleeve; collars; weights. Plus, 2 dumbbells with sleeves and collars.

16⁸⁸

REG. 18.99
NO MONEY DOWN



Big 28-inch deluxe lawn sweeper

Funnel-action brush design sweeps any surface clean! Easy-dumping portable hamper has extra-large capacity. Height adjusters.

19⁹³

REG. 24.99



Handy lightweight Signature Jiffy-Vac

\$16

Ideal for quick clean-up on rugs and bare floors. Swivel head gets under furniture. Disposable dust bag.



Wards Signature shampoo-polisher

\$16⁸⁸

Scrubs, waxes and polishes floors, shampoos rugs and carpets. Pays for itself after just one complete cleaning!



Reg. 2.25 bra has light stretch back

1⁸⁸

Carol Brent Contemporary bra in cool cotton has adjustable stretch straps, stitched cups. A, B, C, 32 to 40.



Reg. 3.99 slip in your dress size

2⁹³

Carol Brent nylon satin tricot with Ban-Lon® Alençon lace trim. Petite, 10-16; Ave., 12-18. White, colors.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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CELEBRATE WITH US!

You save as we celebrate our 93rd year of serving the customer. Come in and join the celebration! You'll find an assortment of bargains in every department, but hurry for best selections!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD****Wards finest boys' Brent Jr. oxfords**

Brown leather uppers resist scuffs. Unimold PVC construction molds polyvinyl soles and heels to uppers. 8½ to 3 B or D.

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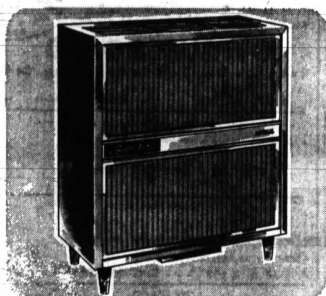
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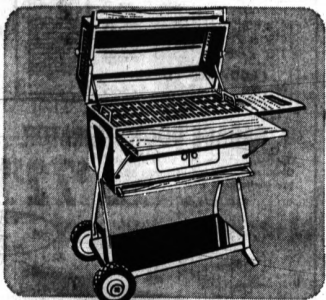
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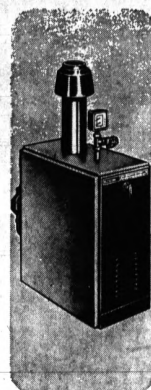
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adults for a Special High School Equivalency Certificate. The National School of Home Study, chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, offers a short course that helps prepare "DROP-OUTS" for the Equivalency Certificate Exams.

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns \$230,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay? For a free Home Study High School Book, Write to: National School of Home Study, Dept. PP, 2743 Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.

U-M Said Exception

'Student Protests Rarity'

CHICAGO (AP) — Student protest movements like those at the University of California's Berkeley campus are unlikely at most schools, although the University of Michigan may be an exception, a psychologist said Monday.

Speaking to the American Psychological Association, Dr. Apul Heist, research psychologist at the Center for Study of Higher Education at Berkeley, presented results of a study of 5,000 students at eight colleges from 1958 to 1963.

He said protest movements such as the so-called Free at Berkeley, anti-segregation demonstrations at Antioch College and peace demonstrations at Swarthmore are unlikely at other schools "with rare exceptions."

The U-M is one such exception, Dr. Heist said, partly because it has a small group of active and bright students, with social issues and some past record of student concern about these subjects.

SPECIAL BREED

Dr. Heist said his studies indicated students who start or actively support protest movements seem to be "a special breed and a minority group." They are highly intellectual, keenly interested in social issues, and "have a slight fever of mind to be involved" in government and social developments, said Dr. Heist.

He said the FSM students were like the activist students at a few other colleges who organized protests against segregation or to stage peace conferences.

Such students "are the nucleus of scholarship" and they "feel free to experiment or deal with ideas that might be controversial," Dr. Heist said.

ONLY MINORITY

But they are a minority, he said, with only 800 of 27,000 students at the Berkeley campus staging a sit-down for which they were arrested and later fined or given jail sentences.

Dr. Heist said a comparison, through interviews and questionnaires, between samples of FSM students and seniors at Berkeley, showed:

FSM students were more committed to learning, felt more freedom to think about issues and make decision for themselves, and larger percentage were not members of, or active in, a church or faith.

Dr. Heist said the FSM was "well-organized, well-directed, and there was no evidence of outside leadership."

The majority of FSM students were majoring in the humanities and liberal arts—in English and history, political science, social science, mathematics and psychology, he said.



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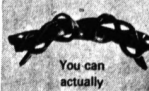
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Then One Day ...

Lion Was One of the Family

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — At 20 months, Simba the lion weighed a muscular 325 pounds but showed none of the savagery of his jungle forbears.

From infancy, he had been raised with love and affection. He was docile, affectionate. His favorite food was ice cream cones.

To Herman Dail, 52, a painter, getting Simba as a cub was a lifelong dream come true. He had "always wanted a lion."

Last January, Dail and his wife had to admit Simba was getting too big for their home. Regretfully, they donated him to the Norfolk Zoo.

HUNGER STRIKE
Simba staged a hunger strike. "They weren't giving him the affection and the treatment he was used to," said Dail. "Simba had to be loved."

So the Dails took him home, where, Dail said, "we never treated him like an animal."

Over the weekend Simba became restless.

Mrs. Dail, to whom Simba was strongly attached, had gone to North Carolina to visit relatives over the Labor Day weekend.

WAS GROANING
"He was groaning and moaning, looking for her," said Dail.

Simba loved to ride in Dail's car on a specially built plywood platform in the back seat. A ride apparently calmed Simba. Then he got restless again.

Dail took him out a second

time. On the way to the car, Simba broke away, dragging Dail behind on the lion's chain leash.

Dail caught Simba, and suddenly Simba leaped on his master, knocking him to the ground, then biting him on the arm, leg, chest and face.

POLICE CALLED

Neighbors called police. Officers hunted Simba in a wooded area near the house, found him

and — with three bullets — killed him.

Dail was treated at a hospital but was not seriously injured.

Later, Dail said: "We loved that lion. You know how it is when you raise something up from a tiny baby. It's going to be tough."

To replace Simba, Dail plans to get a cheetah.
"We love wild animals."

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State Jobless Figure Rises

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's unemployment rolls increased by 46,000 persons from July 15 to August 15, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported Monday.

The commission blamed model changeover layoffs in the auto industry for part of the increase which boosted the number of jobless in Michigan to 175,000 or 5.8 per cent of the state's labor force.

Unemployment was up to 21,000 to 91,000 or 6 per cent of the labor force in Detroit as of August 15, commission director Malcolm R. Lovell said.

"Barring labor disputes, this probably will be the highest unemployment figure recorded for several months," Lovell said.

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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

World News

Indonesian Boat Is Sunk Near Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — A British navy patrol ship fired on and sank an Indonesian boat which tried to break through the marine security screen around Singapore today.

Four Indonesians were rescued unhurt. They told Singapore police they fled from the nearby Indonesian-owned Rion islands because they could not

stand the economic conditions in Indonesia.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iraqi government is expected to step up its campaign against the rebellious Kurds in northern Iraq following announcement of Brig. Aref Abdel Razak as premier.

Baghdad radio announced that Premier Taher Yehya had

resigned and Razak, chief of the air force, had formed a new government at the request of President Abdel Salam Aref.

A presidential directive instructed the new government to "overwhelm the elements of dissension in the country," presumably a reference to the Kurdish tribesmen.

The broadcast said Razak also would continue implementation of the agreement to unite Iraq and the United Arab Republic.

Some 800 guests left the massive castle high above the St. Lawrence River before the strike began Monday. The hotel refused all reservations but said any guests willing to put up with the reduced service were welcome to stay.

Roland Jette, chief union negotiator, said there were no signs of resuming the talks that began July 15.

The employees turned down a last-minute offer of pay increases totaling 11 cents an hour over a 2 1/2-year contract. The employees demanded a general 15 per cent wage increase, a one-year contract and better working conditions.

Church Leader Dies

OXFORD, Maine (AP) — Dr. Gaia R. Weaver, 70, of Scarsdale, N.Y., national secretary of the United Church of Christ in New York City since 1946, died Sunday. He was born in McClure, Ohio.

QUEBEC (AP) — One of Canada's most famous hotels, the Chateau Frontenac, was reduced to 200 guests and a skeleton staff today by a strike of about 500 employees demanding higher wages.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



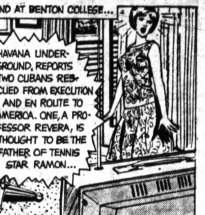
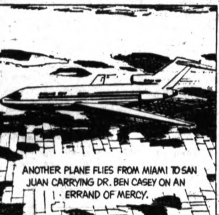
... An' now we're providin' separate but equal facilities for staffers who aren't from Texas.

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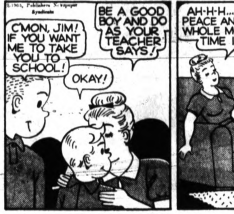


MOMENTS WE'D LOVE TO LIVE OVER 9-7 THE GREAT AWAKENING

BEN CASEY

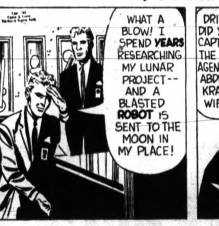
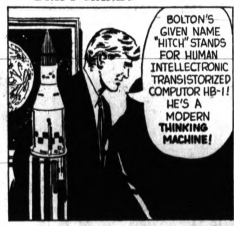


THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP



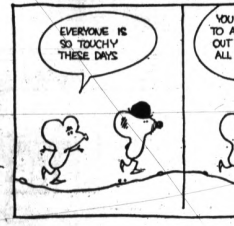
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



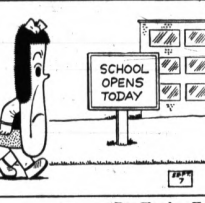
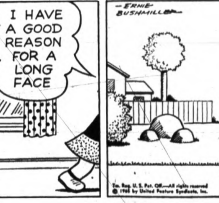
EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



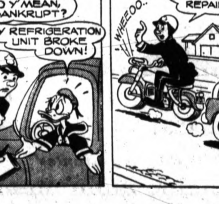
GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



NORTH (D)			
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By JACOBY AND SON

All trappers don't wear fur hats. Some wear pin stripe suits and play in bridge tournaments.

Six clubs is a very good contract for North and South to reach. With the queen of spades back of the king and trumps breaking evenly, it makes with little or no trouble. Six no-trump is an even better contract from a result standpoint.

With the spade king in the right place and the spades breaking 3-3 that contract makes also.

Most pairs settle for game only because the slam is hard to bid. Consequently those pairs who did bid six clubs in the recent Brooklyn championships earned very good scores.

One North-South pair managed to get to seven clubs and poor South is still complaining

about the trap sprung by his partner.

We aren't exactly sure what system they were playing but their bidding is shown in the box. South's three club response to the opening two no-trump was Stayman. His four club bid showed a club suit and North's four diamond bid was for purposes of marking time.

South's four-no-trump must have been Blackwood and North's five club showed all the aces. In modern Blackwood five clubs shows either four aces or no aces since partner can always tell which one it is.

South's six clubs should have ended the bidding at the right contract, but North sprung his trap and poor South had to go down one at the impossible grand slam.

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass

4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

4♠ Pass 4NT Pass

5♣ Pass 6♣ Pass

7♣ Pass 7♣ Pass

Opening lead—A J.

Q—What do you do now?

A—Six three no-trump, in modern bidding the four club response guarantees at least 10 or 11 points and at worst you should have a finesse for this contract.

Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner bids three diamonds over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner bids three diamonds over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You gain if you take slow, steady steps. Indirect methods often yield best results. Avoid basic lines. Exhibit patience, diplomacy. These qualities favorably impress others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): May be necessary to counter with associate or necessary. By acting... you actually expect. Edge of where rises when you express interest. But avoid obvious flattery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): One has valid reason from LEO. Follow your natural inclinations. Observe others' reactions. Be direct of personal appearance. Display sense of self-worth.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You gain with security in overconfidence. Patience required. Those in authority are likely to be impressed. Aid from special organization indicated. Relax from hectic pace.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are practical when others are confused. You are at your best during times of emergency.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Partners, friends, make possible our progress. Friends, make possible our progress. Friends, make possible our progress.

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Boyle Dips Into Mailbag, Pulls Out Trivia

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
Some 11 million surgical operations are performed in America each year. The chances are you'll undergo surgery four times in your life, or about once every 17 years. The average surgeon now performs about 175 operations annually.



Quotable notables: "Football is a sport that bears the same relation to education that bull-fighting does to agriculture." — Elbert Hubbard.

It is estimated that one-fifth of U.S. dogs now take vitamins regularly.

In 1850 there were 109 physicians for every 100,000 people in this country. Now there are fewer than 97.

3 AMERICANS

Can you name the three la-

rious Americans who suggested "E Pluribus Unum" — One Out of Many — in 1776 as the motto of the United States? They were Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson.

The "Keep America Beautiful" organization figured that during the three-day holiday period just ended, motorist litterbugs tossed enough debris on streets and highways to fill 2,200 freight cars. The cost of cleaning it up: about \$10 million.

The typical male adult has

pounds of muscle but only about three pounds of brains. This may explain most of mankind's problems.

Among the worst gyms are those who prey on the 12 million Americans who suffer from chronic arthritis — most of them elderly. Quacks fleece them of \$250 million a year with worthless remedies.

It was Carolyn Wells who observed, "We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live."

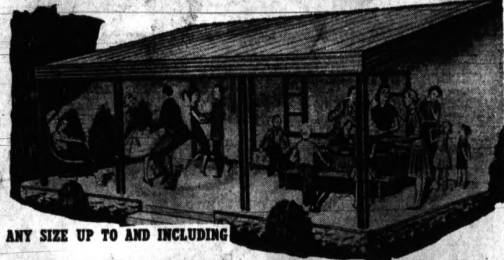
Search Abandoned for Lost U. S. Plane

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines (AP) — The search was abandoned last night for an American military transport plane which disappeared on a flight from South Viet Nam to Nationalist China.

Search operations began last Wednesday and covered a 150,000-square-mile area over the South China Sea.

Nine persons were aboard the plane when it left Nha Trang in South Viet Nam en route to Taipei.

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Teacher Due to Retire Leaves Good Example

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Owen W. Allen, who is retiring soon after 42 years as a teacher in the Arizona schools, has set a good example for his students. In 42 years he has never missed a day due to illness. He has been an agriculture teacher at Glendale high since 1935.

WARD'S



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17-19

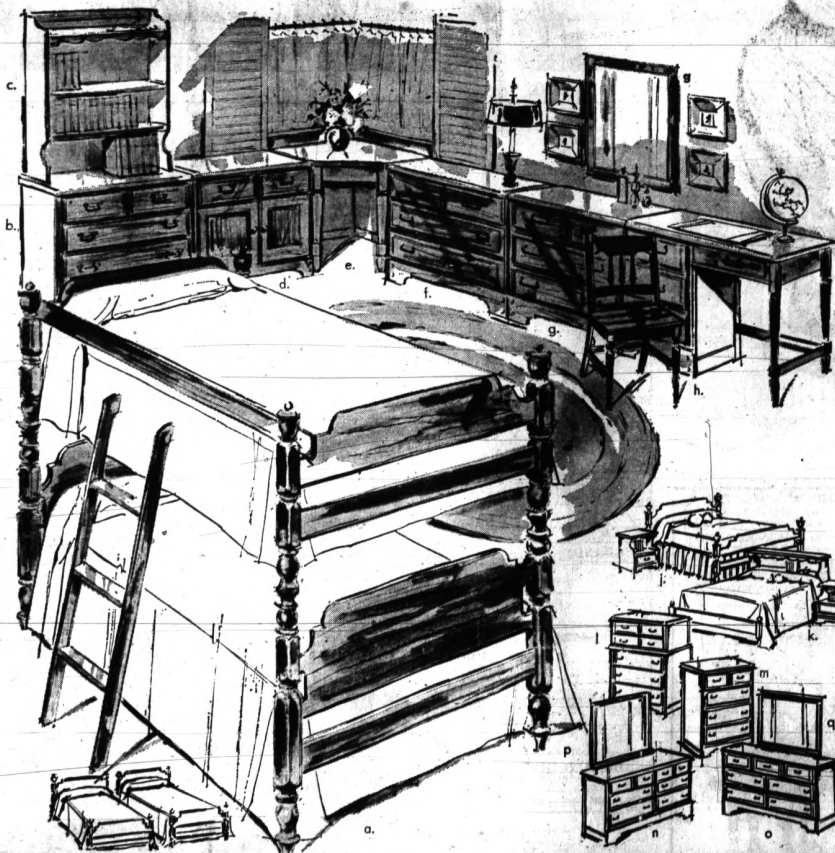
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- a. "Old West" bunk beds, with ladder, guard rail \$59
- b. and f. Bachelor chest with 3 roomy drawers \$49
- c. Stack bookcase, 31" wide — fits a-top many of the chests \$29
- d. Utility cabinet — 2 drawers, doors open to shelves . . . \$49
- e. Corner Table — make the most of every inch of space . . \$39
- g. Single dresser and oak framed mirror, complete \$59
- h. Frontier desk with 4 drawers \$59
- j. Wrangler's bed (full or twin size) and nite table, complete \$59
- k. Bookcase Bed (full or twin size) and nite table, complete \$59
- l. Chest-on-chest — 7 drawers to hold just about everything \$59
- m. Ranger's chest — 5 drawers make neatness easy \$59
- n. Conestoga double dresser, 6 roomy drawers \$59
- o. Triple dresser, 7 drawers hold most everything you own \$89
- p. and q. Oak-Framed mirror for double or triple dresser \$19

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B is for back-to-the-books in bottle green

And here's how bottle green makes the scene this fall—from a groovy selection in our Red Hanger Shops (for the student body) and our Fashion Shops (for gals). (A) Wool melton Benchwarmer with raglan shoulders, attached hood, three patch flap pockets, and a zip-out pile lining. Boys' sizes 14 to 20 . . . 17.98. Student sizes S, M, L . . . 19.98. (B) V-neck saddle-shoulder pullover in

washable lambswool and Dacron®. Sizes S, M, L . . . \$10. (C) Consort slacks with drop-front pockets and no belt; in smooth, long-wearing Orlon® and worsted. Waist sizes 26 to 34 . . . 9.98. (D) C.P.O. shirt styled like an Army jacket in wool melton, with two patch flap pockets, button cuffs. Collar sizes 13, 14, 15, 16 . . . 9.98. (E) Long sleeve sweatshirt with Michigan or

Michigan State emblem. Sizes S, M, L, XL . . . \$3. (F) Benchwarmer in warm wool with zippered front, attached hood, great big patch, flap pockets, and a zipout Orlon® pile lining. Women's sizes 8-16 . . . \$20. (G) Long sleeve, crew neck cardigan in Shetland-type wool (mothproofed for kicks). Sizes 36 to 40 . . . \$8. (H) Sleeveless, A-line dress in pure wool; sizes 5 to 13 . . . \$20. (I) Henley

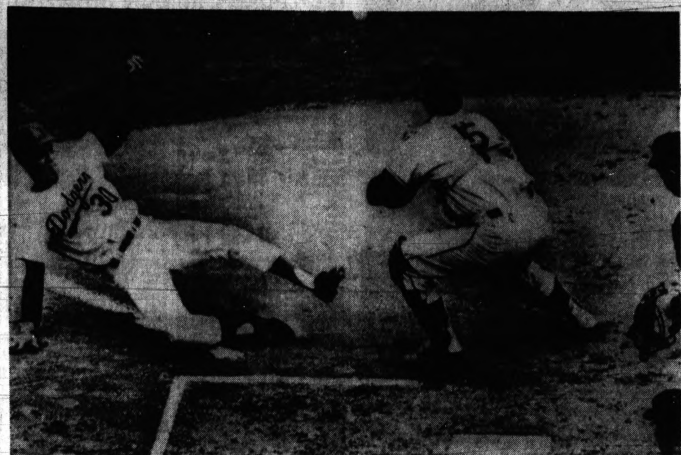
shirt in oxfordcloth, with contrasting white edging. Sizes 30 to 36 . . . \$5. (J) A-line wool flannel skirt, fully lined, by Collegetown. Sizes 8 to 16 short, 10 to 20 average . . . \$9. (K) V-neck pull-over with full-fashioned saddle shoulders; in pure, mothproofed wool. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . \$11. (L) All-wool flannel slacks bonded with 100% Acetate Tricot with back zipper and no waistband. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$10.

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Page 46, Mod. 8300, Tan

White Sox Continue to Peck Away at Minnesota's Lead in AL



BEATS THE THROW — San Francisco Giants' catcher Tom Haller waits for the ball from centerfielder Willie Mays as Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides into the plate.

LA Loses to Giants in 12th

Fans Try to 'Cushion' Defeat

By The Associated Press
Tension filled the air as the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers met for the first time since the Juan Marchal-John Roseboro bat-swinging incident.

However, the only thing that filled the air at the end was cushions. And the most serious problem turned out to be an elusive shovel.

Angelo filled the air with seat cushions in a display of frustration as the Giants edged the National League leading Dodgers 7-4 in 12 innings on Jim Davenport's run-producing blop single.

Davenport's game winning hit came in an inning after players milled around for about five minutes while the umpires and the ground crew tried to locate a shovel to take care of a re-

quest by Dodger reliever Ron Perranoski, who wanted a hole on the mound leveled out.

DIGS HOLE
That was taken care of once the shovel finally was located but in the 12th Howie Reed, Perranoski's successor put himself in a hole he couldn't get out of.

With one out and pitcher Frank Tomy on with a single, Matty Alou grounded to second.

Ralston-Froehling Meet in Key U.S. Tennis Match

FOREST MILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Temperamental Dennis Ralston, suddenly faced with the fact he still must prove himself despite being the nation's top-ranked tennis player, was favored over Frank Froehling today in their third round match of the U.S. singles championship.

The 23-year-old Ralston, who lost to Australia's Fred Stolle in the quarter-finals last year, has made the semifinals only once during all the times he has played in this event.

He and Froehling both were members of the U.S. Davis Cup team which suffered a surprise beating at the hands of Spain in Barcelona last month and neither has been particularly impressive in these championships so far.

Ralston breezed past his first opponent, James Hobson of Fullerton, Calif., easily enough, but was forced to go four sets before beating his second one, Chaney Steele of Chambridge, Mass.

Froehling was pushed to five sets in his second round match with John Picken of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and had to come up with some spectacular shots to win.

In other feature matches today, Italian veteran Nicola Pietrangeli faced Reg Holmberg, Highland Falls, N. Y.; sixth seeded Rafael Osuna of Mexico opposed Herb Fitzgibbon, Garden City, N. Y.; and eighth seeded Cliff Drysdale, South

Africa, met Paul Sullivan, Belmont, Mass.

"Giant killer" Chuck Passarelli of Porto Rico, who eliminated second seeded Fred Stolle on Sunday, goes against Keith Jennings, New Canaan, Conn.

Keane Expects to Be Rehired

Yank Manager Feels He Will Be Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Keane hasn't heard a thing but he has a feeling he'll be back as manager of the New York Yankees next year. All his thinking is pointed toward 1966.

The players feel he should be given another opportunity to prove himself. They believe he hasn't had a real chance this year.

"I'd say Keane hasn't had a chance at all," observed Cleve Boyer, the Yankees' third baseman and team player representative.

"He practically started the season with two strikes on him. Willie Howard got hurt right off and John's been handicapped ever since."

"We've played without Mickey Mantle and Howard a good part of the season and without Roger Maris and Tony Kubek most of the season. Figure it's a run and a half you lose games when just Maris and Mantle are out at one time."

"Unfortunately, our pitching hasn't been good enough to offset it. We've had only two reliable starters all year and the bullpen has hurt us. We could have won 15 or more games this year if we had any relief pitching at all."

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Ball	Team	W	L	Pct.	Ball
Minnesota	50	48	.510	108	Los Angeles	50	48	.510	108
Chicago	48	50	.490	108	San Francisco	48	50	.490	108
Baltimore	47	51	.480	108	San Diego	47	51	.480	108
Cleveland	46	52	.469	108	Philadelphia	46	52	.469	108
New York	45	53	.459	108	Pittsburgh	45	53	.459	108
Kansas City	44	54	.448	108	St. Louis	44	54	.448	108
Washington	43	55	.438	108	Chicago	43	55	.438	108
Seattle	42	56	.432	108	San Francisco	42	56	.432	108
Los Angeles	41	57	.418	108	San Diego	41	57	.418	108
Seattle	40	58	.408	108	Philadelphia	40	58	.408	108
Seattle	39	59	.398	108	Pittsburgh	39	59	.398	108
Seattle	38	60	.388	108	St. Louis	38	60	.388	108
Seattle	37	61	.378	108	Chicago	37	61	.378	108
Seattle	36	62	.368	108	San Francisco	36	62	.368	108
Seattle	35	63	.358	108	San Diego	35	63	.358	108
Seattle	34	64	.348	108	Philadelphia	34	64	.348	108
Seattle	33	65	.338	108	Pittsburgh	33	65	.338	108
Seattle	32	66	.328	108	St. Louis	32	66	.328	108
Seattle	31	67	.318	108	Chicago	31	67	.318	108
Seattle	30	68	.308	108	San Francisco	30	68	.308	108
Seattle	29	69	.298	108	San Diego	29	69	.298	108
Seattle	28	70	.288	108	Philadelphia	28	70	.288	108
Seattle	27	71	.278	108	Pittsburgh	27	71	.278	108
Seattle	26	72	.268	108	St. Louis	26	72	.268	108
Seattle	25	73	.258	108	Chicago	25	73	.258	108
Seattle	24	74	.248	108	San Francisco	24	74	.248	108
Seattle	23	75	.238	108	San Diego	23	75	.238	108
Seattle	22	76	.228	108	Philadelphia	22	76	.228	108
Seattle	21	77	.218	108	Pittsburgh	21	77	.218	108
Seattle	20	78	.208	108	St. Louis	20	78	.208	108
Seattle	19	79	.198	108	Chicago	19	79	.198	108
Seattle	18	80	.188	108	San Francisco	18	80	.188	108
Seattle	17	81	.178	108	San Diego	17	81	.178	108
Seattle	16	82	.168	108	Philadelphia	16	82	.168	108
Seattle	15	83	.158	108	Pittsburgh	15	83	.158	108
Seattle	14	84	.148	108	St. Louis	14	84	.148	108
Seattle	13	85	.138	108	Chicago	13	85	.138	108
Seattle	12	86	.128	108	San Francisco	12	86	.128	108
Seattle	11	87	.118	108	San Diego	11	87	.118	108
Seattle	10	88	.108	108	Philadelphia	10	88	.108	108
Seattle	9	89	.098	108	Pittsburgh	9	89	.098	108
Seattle	8	90	.088	108	St. Louis	8	90	.088	108
Seattle	7	91	.078	108	Chicago	7	91	.078	108
Seattle	6	92	.068	108	San Francisco	6	92	.068	108
Seattle	5	93	.058	108	San Diego	5	93	.058	108
Seattle	4	94	.048	108	Philadelphia	4	94	.048	108
Seattle	3	95	.038	108	Pittsburgh	3	95	.038	108
Seattle	2	96	.028	108	St. Louis	2	96	.028	108
Seattle	1	97	.018	108	Chicago	1	97	.018	108
Seattle	0	98	.008	108	San Francisco	0	98	.008	108
Seattle	0	99	.000	108	San Diego	0	99	.000	108
Seattle	0	100	.000	108	Philadelphia	0	100	.000	108

300 Bowl '9' Out of Action

PONTIAC (AP) — One thing is certain, whatever the Pittsburgh Steelers do this year in the National Football League, they'll do it under a new head coach — Mike Nixon.

The 53-year-old former head coach of the Washington Redskins, was signed to a one-year contract Monday, replacing Raymond K. Bucky Parker, who resigned Sunday.

"Every player came to me to shake hands," Nixon, who was Parker's top aide, said at the Steelers training camp at Kingston, R.I. The signing was announced in Pittsburgh.

Parker, 51, took over the Steelers' helm in 1957, and was unable to guide them to a division title — something they have

failed to win in 31 years. On Saturday the team lost its fourth exhibition in as many games, losing 23-9 to the San Francisco 49ers.

Mike Nixon Is Named Steelers' Coach

things other than football. He was a coal miner, played pro baseball in the Southern Association and was a Pennsylvania state senator from the Pittsburgh area in 1947-50.

Parker, whose Steelers' teams compiled a 51-47 record, said: "I came to Pittsburgh eight years ago to win. I haven't won so I feel it is in my best interest to quit. I also feel it is best for the team."

His best season was in 1962 when the Steelers took second place in the Eastern Conference with a 9-6 mark.

Before joining the Steelers in 1957, Parker had coached the Detroit Lions to three Western Division and two NFL titles.

SPORTS

Top MSU End Hurt; 'M' Drills

By The Associated Press
Michigan State football coaches are keeping their fingers crossed that a dislocated digit has not curtailed the Spartans' planned aerial attack for the coming season.



At the University of Michigan, a regular split end has been selected, but the battle for the starting quarterback berth has tightened.

Gene Washington, MSU's top end, dislocated the ring finger on his left hand Sunday while tossing a football around with some fellow students.

Another injury that popped up during impromptu play hit the Spartans' defensive unit. Roving back George Webster pulled a muscle in his right side.

Labor Day was not a holiday for the Michigan football team. Coach Bump Elliott's gridders saw films of Saturday's scrimmage, worked out lightly Monday morning and conducted a regular afternoon practice session.

Jack Clancy was rewarded for his performance Saturday by being named regular split end.

Senior quarterback Wally Gahler's running and signaling recalled in his promotion Monday to the first offensive team. He will alternate with Dick Vidmer.

Elliott said Vidmer is "a shade ahead of Gahler," with Vidmer a better passer although Gahler is a stronger runner.

Guard Tom Landstiel of Delaware, Ohio, was the first Wolverine casualty this season, suffering torn ligaments in his knee Saturday. The fourth-team guard underwent an operation and is out for the season.

Clayton White, third team end, a kickoff specialist, is nursing a bruised knee. The injury, suffered Saturday, reportedly is not serious.

Sophomore end Tom Pullen of Toronto was chosen as the offensive end for use when the first defensive team is on offense.

Defensive coach Bob Holloway said he generally was pleased with the defensive play Saturday.

Joe Sparma struck out 12 batters for a career high but got little hitting support. His teammates were held to two hits through the first seven innings by Earl Wilson.

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Pascual Fails in First Try Since Aug. 2

Chicago Gains Game After Sweeping Two From Angels

By The Associated Press
P is for pennant, Pascual and Problem.
B is for Beeline, Burgess and Berry.

The Minnesota Twins, who had been cruising toward the American League pennant, suddenly have found themselves with a problem or two — a slight skid and Camilo Pascual.

Chicago, meanwhile, continued its beeline toward the Twins with clutch help from Snaky Burgess and Ken Berry in a 4-3 and 2-1 sweep of the Los Angeles Angels Monday.

The double triumph shot the second-place White Sox to 14th place since Aug. 13. In that same period, the Twins have played 500 ball, splitting evenly in 26 games and allowing Chicago to storm from fifth place, 11 1/2 games back to their present position.

Minnesota, whose lead hasn't been eroded in six weeks, hopes to receive some pitching help from Pascual, who returned Monday after undergoing arm surgery Aug. 2.

"If he can go four or five innings, it will be great," Manager Sam Rice said before the game. "That will mean he's ready to help us in the stretch drive."

But Pascual, twice a 26-game winner, didn't go four or five. He lasted only 1 1/2 innings in the opener, being battered by the Athletics for five runs.

The White Sox, meanwhile, came from behind for all of their victories. They won the first game in the 10th inning on pitcher Smokey Burgess' run-scoring single.

The blow was the 11th career pinch hit for Burgess, who set the major league record earlier in the season.

Berry, a 214 hit, provided the punch in the nightcap. He doubled in the third inning and scored on Jack Sanford's wild pitch, tied the game 3-3 with a homer in the seventh, then led off the ninth with a single and raced home with the winning run as Aubrey Gatewood fired a bases-loaded wild pitch.

In other games, Baltimore swept New York 2-1 and 5-2 and Cleveland took Washington 5-3.

Minnesota overcame the five-run deficit in the first game, going ahead to stay on Rich Rollins' run-scoring single in the fifth. They added two necessary runs in the ninth, one scoring on Earl Battey's ground out and the other on Don Mincher's single.

The Twins' Jim Merritt drove in two runs and had a two-hit fifth. They added a game-winning homer in the eighth and a 3-3 tie in the eighth on doubles by Mike Herberberg, Dick Green and Jose Tartabull with a run-scoring ground out by Bill Bryan thrown in. They won in the ninth on Santiago Rosario's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

FORD ROUTED
New York's Whitey Ford suffered his first loss in 10 victories at Yankee Stadium as Baltimore won the opener behind Sam Bowens' fourth-inning, tie-breaking home run and Dick Hall's four perfect innings of relief pitching.

Andy Eckhardt lashed a three-run inside-the-park homer and Curt Blefary connected with one for the Orioles' second-game victory. Jim Palmer and Stu Miller shut out the Yankees in eight innings of relief.

Ace for Team Captain
Al Kravitz, captain of Moravia's MPGA golf team, fired a hole in one last weekend on the 165 yard 7th hole of the White Pine at Moravia's Gold Course. The hole was drilled by a 25 lb. ball, played with Bill Schwabe, Joe Peck and Pete Kravitz.

3900

Marines Reluctantly Considering Use of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is seriously — and reluctantly — considering use of the draft for the first time since the Korean war, defense sources said today.

The corps, which considers itself an elite organization, would rather not resort to the draft.

Although recruiting is up, there is a question whether the Marines can get the 65,000 recruits they will need without taking some draftees.

The corps said no decision has been made on whether to dip into Selective Service for the first time since May 1952 — more than 13 years ago.

20 PCT. INCREASE

Last month enlistment of young men in the Marine Corps increased by 20 per cent, an experience shared by the other armed services in the wake of President Johnson's action doubling monthly draft quotas.

If the level of about 5,600 new

recruits could be sustained over the full fiscal year ending next July 1, the Marines could fill their requirements wholly with volunteers. It would be a tight fit, however.

The Marines need about 35,000 new men to make up for normal losses through attrition.

In addition, the corps has been authorized to increase by 30,000 men above the previously planned 193,000. This is part of the general buildup of U.S.

forces in connection with the war in South Viet Nam.

FILL OUT UNITS

The 30,000 increase will be used to fill out units in the three regular Marine division-air wing organizations and to create new units, among them helicopter squadrons, communications, engineer and other types of formations.

The Marine Corps drafted 70,729 men in World War II. In the

Korean war, it took 83,890 men through Selective Service.

For nearly a decade, the Army has been the sole armed service to draw on the draft.

Recently, however, the hard-pressed Navy had to call for some help to the tune of 4,000 seafarers next month. This is the Navy's first use of the draft in nine years.

The Air Force has voiced con-

vidence it can continue to fill its monthly manpower requirements without drafting.

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ANN PAGE

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U.S. Ready to Evacuate Citizens From Pakistan Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials were making emergency preparations today to get about 3,000 Americans out of the area of Pakistan's Lahore front in case an evacuation order is issued.

In India, Americans were warned to keep a safe distance from any areas of Pakistan-Indian fighting.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said there are about 900 Americans in Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, which over the weekend

became the target of a broad Indian military offensive.

Reap said most of the 900 are officials connected with U.S. government programs. Northwest of Lahore, about 2,000 Americans are helping to build a large dam.

EVACUATION PLAN

If an evacuation order is issued, the Americans will be moved out of the Lahore area by air if possible, Reap said. Otherwise the exodus would be by overland transportation to

Rawalpindi, Pakistan's temporary capital.

Washington was having no trouble in keeping in touch with the U.S. embassies in India and Pakistan, Reap reported.

The press officer said Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in Pakistan's Ambassador Ghulam Ahmed and India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru for separate sessions Monday night and told them that a war between the two nations "could be a disastrous situation for that part of the world."

Reap said the United States support a U.N. Secretary General U Thant "100 per cent" in his efforts to restore peace between the neighboring nations on the subcontinent. Thant announced Monday night he planned to leave shortly on a peace mission to India and Pakistan.

SOLID SUPPORT

Reap said the United States was solidly behind the ceasefire appeal reaffirmed Monday night by the U.N. Security Council

which met in an emergency session.

President Johnson, spending a holiday weekend at his Texas ranch, kept in touch with the situation through phone talks with Rusk and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. The President was reported "deeply concerned" about the expanded fighting.

since 1956 totals about \$8.5 billion. The United States ships in an average of 900,000 tons of wheat monthly to make up a major part of India's food deficit.

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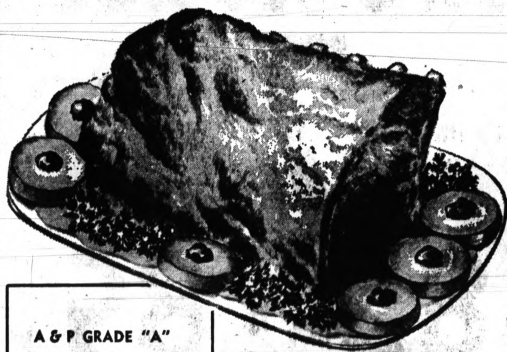
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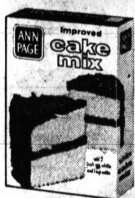
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ANN PAGE

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natural shoulder, two-button front, flap pockets, center vent. In regulars, shorts, longs, extra-longs . . . \$45. (C) McGregor Mystic Sports Buhl—a trimly tapered sweater-look jacket of pure wool, laminated to foam, with a lightweight nylon quilt lining. Zip-front model with contrasting knit trim, Tyrol-type collar, and lower pockets. Sizes 36-46 . . . \$27.95. (D) Charter Club hopsack blazer

in pure wool worsted, in a three-button model with lower patch flap pockets and center vent. Regulars, shorts, longs, extra-longs . . . \$39.95. (E) Velour turtleneck pullover with zippered neck, rib knit waist. Sizes S, M, L, XL . . . \$10. (F) Corbin "natural shoulder" slacks—trim, tapered, and plain-front; with belt loops; in all worsted flannel. Regulars, shorts, longs . . . \$25. (G) Shortie

Benchwarmer in a new 30" length. Warm wool melton with zip fly front, raglan shoulder, three flap patch pockets, and a zip-out lining of two-tone Orlon® pile. Sizes S, M, L, XL . . . \$19.95. (H) White Stag zip-front cardigan in pure worsted wool. Tubular link stitch design with full-fashioned raglan shoulders. Sizes S, M, L, XL . . . \$17.



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Charge Holdup to Father of 8

\$38,000 in Checks Located in Furnace

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A father of eight was charged yesterday with the \$38,000 holdup of a local supermarket Sunday.

Robert Windem, 43, Grand Rapids, was charged with the holdup of the Thrifty Acres Supermarket.

Police said they found \$38,000 in checks in a furnace of an old athletic club headquarters which Windem used to operate.

Windem suffered a heart attack during questioning Sunday following his arrest in Holland. He was hospitalized under police guard and returned to Grand Rapids yesterday following his release from the hospital.

Lester Meyer, 24, the supermarket's assistant manager, said he had just dumped a bag containing \$38,000 in cash in the night depository of a bank next to the supermarket when he was confronted by the bandit.

DROPS MONEY

Meyer said the bandit shouted "Hold it, this is a holdup," and ordered him to put the money down and walk away.

Meyer did as directed. The holdup man, who had held his hand over his face and a pistol in the other, picked up the two bags.

One contained \$9,800 in cash and the other \$39,751 in checks.

Police set up roadblocks and one car ran the blockade, officers said.

LAUNCH SEARCH

The money had not been recovered late yesterday but officers launched a search. Windem was picked up in a field near Holland, some distance from his parked car.

He was stricken at Holland police station while being questioned and taken to the hospital.

Windem, according to police, suffered a heart attack several weeks ago when he was caught in a gambling raid.

Meanwhile, the supermarket owners appealed cashed checks at the store to get in touch with them and help end the confusion over the missing checks.

Tot in Hospital After Crash

A 2-year-old Pontiac girl was in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital following an auto accident at noon yesterday on Orchard Lake Avenue near Johnson.

Stephanie Duncan, of 79 Jackson, was a passenger in a car driven by Roy M. Hudson, 20, of 44 Bagley.

Hudson and a second passenger, Willie L. Duncan, 3, also of 79 Jackson, were treated at the hospital and released.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident in which Hudson lost control of the car he was driving and struck a tree.



MISS MICHIGAN READY — Esther Smith of Portage, Miss Michigan, is given her roses at the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., yesterday. Finning the

emblem on is Mrs. Harry P. Goodman, who will be Esther's hostess for the entire contest. Miss America will be selected Saturday night.

AP Photo/Max

Final Preview Tonight

Pageant Nearing High Gear

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — The 56 contestants for the 1966 Miss America crown brave nippy air breezes as they parade in evening gowns tonight in the traditional cavalcade of beauties along this city's famed boardwalk.

About 100,000 persons are expected to watch the two-hour parade of contestants, bands and floats — the final preview to judged competition for America's most coveted beauty crown.

The parade follows a busy day of posing for pictures and rehearsals for the talent competition which begins tomorrow night.

The 30th pageant got underway yesterday as the contestants gathered in a cavernous ball room, and were told by the pageant's director that becoming Miss America wasn't important.

Lenora S. Slaughter, executive director since 1941, welcomed the girls after receiving a standing ovation, and urged them to "enjoy this week. Live it."

NEVER A LOSER

She told them, "You can never be a loser here. It's not important to be Miss America, but to leave here having every one like you — that will give you something you will always treasure."

"Your state loved you enough to send you here for the wonderful experience you'll receive. This is the important thing," she said.

Arizona's Vonda Van Dyke, the reigning Miss America, told the field she "noticed a few of you had your handkerchiefs out, dabbling at a few tears. I did it last year and I thought I might be doing it again today. Being here last year is something I'll never forget."

Mrs. John M. Alton, chairman

of the 65 hostesses who will accompany the girls at all times throughout the pageant, warned contestants they were starting a "manless week."

IDLE GOSSIP

She said the reason the girls cannot talk to any man — not even their fathers — unless a

hostess is present, is to "protect you from idle gossip."

"People may not know that the handsome, young-looking man you talked to in the lobby was daddy," she said.

Per instructions, the girls wore fall or winter ensembles, including hats, despite the warm weather. Miss Montana, Dianne Sue Feller, and Miss Mississippi, Patricia Puckett, turned up with identical dresses.

The same dress incident was repeated two-fold at last night's first general rehearsal in Convention Hall, where the 1966 Miss America will be crowned late Saturday night.

Misses Washington, Oklahoma, Indiana and Texas appeared in identical white chiffon cocktail dresses. All took the coincidence in good humor.

'No Heresy Trial Slated by Bishops'

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — The substance of the heresy charges leveled against Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco probably will not even come before the Episcopal House of Bishops which opens its annual conference here today.

A responsible source said on the eve of the conference no charges are presently before the house of bishops. A group of Arizona clergy accused Pike of heresy mainly because of Pike's view on doctrines of the Trinity, virgin birth of Jesus and the Incarnation.

The Bishop of Arizona, Joseph M. Hart, forwarded the accusations to church leaders but refused to sign it. Unless three bishops sign a charge of heresy, the machinery of a heresy trial cannot be put in motion.

The source said unless a bishop raised the issue from the floor, it would not be before the house for deliberation.

It appeared unlikely a bishop would force the issue because many, although not agreeing with Pike, feel the controversy could only hurt the American Episcopal Church.

People in the News

Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and comedian Peter Sellers have taken part in a slapstick homemade movie, the London Daily Sketch reported yesterday.

The report said the princess and her husband did a song and dance routine, and gave these highlights of the movie: Sellers announces he's going to do an impersonation of Princess Margaret, ducks behind a screen and—as in old burlesque—throws a lot of clothing over the screen.

Then the real Princess Margaret steps out, curtsies and blows a kiss toward the camera. She retreats behind the screen and Sellers steps out and takes a bow.

In the second scene, Sellers and Lord Snowdon do a song and dance act.

The final scene shows Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and Sellers doing a high-kicking dance routine.

Pope Urges Patience to Student Priests

Pope Paul VI, speaking to student priests yesterday at his summer retreat, cast Gandolfo, Italy, advised them to be patient in trying to solve the problems of the world.

"These are challenging times," the pontiff said. "Old methods will have to be transformed, but always in the light of past lessons. Sometimes new solutions are proposed but these are not always in keeping with Catholic teachings and principles."

Two Parties Held for Joe Kennedy

Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, described in "very good spirits and enjoying himself," had two parties yesterday in celebration of his 77th birthday at Hyannis Port, Mass.

In the afternoon, the 25 Kennedy grandchildren sang "Happy Birthday" and gave their presents to the father of the late President John F. Kennedy.

In the evening, the Kennedy children, along with Kennedy's wife, Rose, gave another party.

Among those on hand were Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, son-in-law Steven Smith and their wives.

Envoy Says Nation Backs Viet Policy

U.S. Special Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said last night in Copenhagen, Denmark, that most Americans stand squarely behind President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

The 74-year-old envoy told newsmen that the President's policies "are supported by an overwhelming majority of Congress and an overwhelming majority of the American people. Some accounts suggesting differently in the press are just not true."

MR-A Lauded by Gerald Ford

MACKINAC ISLAND — The ranking Republican in the House of Representatives, Michigan Congressman Gerald Ford, was among the dignitaries from Washington, New York and Eastern Canada to attend the Moral Re-Armament Demonstration here this weekend.

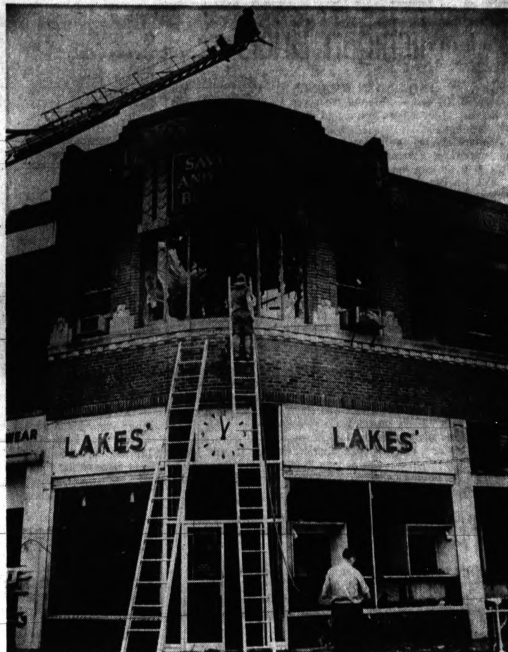
Congressman Ford "commended and congratulated" 1,000 youths at the program to organize "a counter-movement on the campuses of America to the pacifist, beatnik minority that is undermining U.S. policy abroad."

The Grand Rapids Congressman emphasized in his talk the need to provide the nation with "a purpose and big enough aim to live for."

He said it was in this field that "our government effort has been the weakest. This is where Moral Re-Armament can fill the void. It may well be the vehicle by which this can be accomplished."

Gallup Editor Dies

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Emory Ruby, 55, executive editor of the Gallup Opinion Poll, died Saturday while vacationing in Greeley, Colo. Ruby, who had been with the organization headed by Dr. George Gallup for 30 years, earlier had served as dean of the school of journalism at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.



INSPECT RUINS — Firemen enter the second-floor area which housed the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce office after they brought under control the fire which gutted

the Savings and Loan Building, on the street level is Lakes' Jewelers, damaged along with the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association and other offices.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ARVIL E. CANADY

Service for Arvil E. Canady, 48, of 29 E. Yale will be Friday at the Cross Funeral Home, La-Follette, Tenn., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. His body will be taken there tonight by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Canady, an employee of Fisher Body Division, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dessie M., a son, Edward E. at home; and four sisters.

THOMAS J. CHERRY

Thomas J. Cherry, 74, of 2771 Mott, Waterford Township, died this morning after a long illness. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Cherry, a carpenter, leaves his wife, Mary K.; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Slade and Mrs. Perce Jenkins, both of Pontiac; and four sons, Morian of Port Huron, Raymond F. of Union Lake, Walter T. and Daniel R., both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two brothers.

GILBERT REID

Service for former Pontiac resident Gilbert Reid, 45, of Corona del Mar, Calif., will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bell Broadway Mortuary in Costa Mesa, Calif., with burial in Pacific View Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Reid, a member of Masonic Lodge No. 708, Newport Beach, Calif., died Sunday after a brief illness. He had been a member of First Christian Church and an employee of Roth Lumber Co., both of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; his father, David of Pontiac; three sons and three daughters, Gary, Roger, Michael, Beverly, Linda and Brenda, all of California; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Ritter of Pontiac and Mrs. Donna DeCatur of Jasper, Ala.; and a brother.

HENRY BLOW

TROY — Service for Henry Blow, 76, of 2280 W. Big Beaver will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Blow died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired draftsman with the Fisher Body Plant in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Donald W. of Birmingham; a brother, Jesse of Dryden; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

LEONARD CHESTERFIELD

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Leonard Chesterfield, 66, of 1456 Indianlake will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield, by Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Mr. Chesterfield died today after a short illness. A retired employee of the Ford Motor Co., he was a member of the Builders Lodge 563, F&AM of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two daughters, Mrs. William Filpatrick of Lake Orion and Mrs. Kendall Anderson of Boston, Mass.; one son, Gary of Crystal Lake, Ill.; one sister; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. JOE CONANT

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. (Allie) Conant, 80, of North Main will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, North Branch. Mrs. Conant died today after a short illness. She was a member of the Deerfield Church of Christ.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Carol Kirkpatrick of Lake Orion, Mrs. John Mahan of LaPeere, Mrs. George Blach of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman of Fostoria; one son, Bernard Klauka of Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Crawford of North Branch and Mrs. Lucy Einelder of LaPeere; and 16 grandchildren.

and Mary Bailey, and two brothers.

ROY C. PATTEN

TROY — Service for Roy C. Patten, 74, of 2876 Spencer was to be 3 p.m. today at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park, Berkeley.

Mr. Patten died Saturday. He was a retired employee of Long Manufacturing Co. of Detroit. Surviving are his wife, Edna; a son, Ellis H. Allen of Troy; one sister; and seven grandchildren.

BRUCE C. SHEAR

LYON TOWNSHIP — Service for Bruce Christopher Shear, 75, 56700 12 Mile, was yesterday at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Burial was in New Hudson Cemetery.

Mr. Shear died Friday. An employee of the Ann Arbor Construction Co., he was a member of Lodge 319, F&AM. Surviving are his wife, Leola; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Genevieve) Abrams of Wixom and Mrs. Fred (Barbara) Henry of South Lyon; one son, Charles of Rochester; a sister; a brother, Dewey of New Hudson; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

GEORGE M. SMITH

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — George M. Smith, 66, of 4418 Elmwood died Sunday of a heart attack. His body was bequeathed to Wayne State University College of Medicine.

Surviving is his wife, Anna. About 10,000 Peace Corpsmen were serving in 46 foreign countries at the beginning of this year.



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FE 8-9288



CONVOCATION — Approximately 1,500 parents and students stand as Oakland University faculty and administrators approach the stage of the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion during Sunday's convocation procession. Following Chancellor D. B. Varner's welcome,

Dr. Frederick Ober, associate dean of students and dean of freshmen, delivered the keynote address. Returning students will register Thursday. Freshmen and transfer students will complete registration Friday. Classes will begin Monday.

Michigan Briefs

ESTHER VAN WAGONER TUFTY

WASHINGTON — Three of the seven Michigan Republicans in the House signed the petition to discharge a home rule bill for Washington.

James Harvey, a former mayor of Saginaw, said "under our system of government the people of Washington have a right to their own mayor."

William Bromfield of Royal Oak said "passage is long overdue" and blamed the Democrats on the District committee for the long delay. Robert Griffin of Traverse City said "the right to exercise a voice in your own government is a basic right which can not logically be denied the residents of the district."

Thirteen Michigan airports received \$662,644 in federal funds for the construction and improvements under the FAA's airport program for fiscal 1965.

The largest (\$177,500) benefits Saginaw-Midland-Bay City airport. Smaller amounts went to airports in Port Huron, Benton Harbor, Caro, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Houghton, Houghton Lake, Ironwood, Jackson, Lansing and Newberry.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has not answered the letter of Democratic Sen. Philip Hart who is concerned about the pickle of the pickle packers who claim a pickle loss if more pickle pickers are not provided.

Hart went along with the experiment to give more jobs to domestic workers by prohibiting migrant workers (mostly Mexican nationals) to work. The senator contends until the crop is in and all factors evaluated, no decisions on the worthiness of the policy switch can be made.

The Census Bureau has just announced that the population of Michigan as of July 1, 1965, was 5,219,000 as compared to 5,153,000 in 1964.

Sen. Hart held up Look magazine at his news conference and said: "I am putting the article about Detroit Mayor Cavanagh in the Congressional Record. He's a man on the way up." (Hart wasn't so fond of Look when it lambasted his truth-in-the-packaging bill.)

Gas Extension to Be Resumed

PETOSKEY (AP) — With the way cleared by court settlement of a \$5-million damage suit, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. continued today on a program of extending natural gas service to Petoskey suburbs.

The settlement announced Saturday provides that the extensions will cover Petoskey's suburban areas now served with propane gas by Northern Public Service Co. It also said Michigan Consolidated will purchase the facilities of Northern Public Service as it replaces them with natural gas lines.

A temporary injunction obtained Aug. 12 by Northern Public Service to block Michigan Consolidated's expansion program was dissolved Friday in Emmet County Circuit Court by visiting Judge Allan Miller of Tawas City.

The propane gas firm had sought damages alleging that the utility firm was expanding in violation of public utilities regulations and had caused business losses to the plaintiff. Michigan Consolidated argued that Northern Public Service Co. was a bottled gas distributor and not a public utility.

The settlement announcement said that Northern Public Service would continue to serve the Harbor Springs and adjacent areas until next year when Michigan Consolidated will extend natural gas to those sites.

Parachute Descends in the Wrong Yard

SIDNEY, N.Y. (UPI) — William J. Fuller landed in the wrong back yard when giving an exhibition parachute jump for a crowd at a nearby Little League baseball game.

Fuller, 34, of Coatsville, Pa., landed in the yard of Police Capt. N. G. Leekes. He was arrested for violating a state law prohibiting sport parachuting, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

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Laos Premier Presents His New Cabinet

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Neutralist Premier Souvanna Houma presented his newly formed cabinet to the Lao National Assembly yesterday. He expressed regret that the Communist Pathet Lao refused to participate in the elections which formed the assembly.

But he offered the Pathet Lao four posts in the 15-member-tri-partite cabinet. The Pathet Lao still retains government positions, although in actuality, they have all but withdrawn from the government and are usually absent from the capital.

In his speech, Souvanna appealed to the newly elected assembly to adhere to the spirit of the 1962 Geneva accords on Laos.

He announced three major cabinet changes: • The Insping Suriyodhay will become minister of justice replacing Bouvan Norasing, now in military custody because of his association with an abortive right-wing coup last February.

• Prince Boun Oum Na Champasack, brother of former Prime Minister Boun Oum, will replace Oumhuanee Norasing as minister of cults.

• Thao Chantay Kelouangkhot, formerly state secretary for education, will replace Outhong Souvanna Vong as public health minister.

Among the posts proposed for the Communists, Souvanna offered the Pathet Lao's titular leader Prince Souphanouvong his old portfolio as vice premier and minister for the economy and planning.



NO INJURIES — Four persons escaped injury yesterday in a freak accident at Dalton Airport near Flint. Student pilot Edward P. Dudock, 31, of Sault Ste. Marie landed his light plane on the wing of another which had

landed seconds earlier. In the other plane were pilot Duane R. Anderson, 54; his wife, Jean, 33, and stepdaughter Lana, 12, all of Flint.

AP Photo/

Crime Spree Ends in Death

Police Kill Man, Said Former Mental Patient

DETROIT (AP) — A wild robbery - kidnap spree ended, police said, when officers shot and killed a 25-year-old Detroit man Monday.

Donald L. Gumbleton, 25, described as a former mental patient, was fatally wounded by police bullets as he rode down a city street with his revolver pointed at an abducted driver, officers said.

The driver, Donald Lee, 30, of Detroit, was uninjured. The escapade began when Gumbleton grabbed a bottle of Deauville, a pain - killing narcotic, from a pharmacy where he forced the store operator into a rear room, Patrolmen Roy Montgomery and Robert Blue told said.

ROBBER 2 TAVERNS Within 45 minutes Gumbleton robbed two taverns of a total of \$900, the officers said. The officers said they spotted Gumbleton running down a street and they exchanged a total of nine shots with him.

Gumbleton then got into Lee's car at a stoplight and ordered Lee at gunpoint to drive to an expressway. Lee told officers. Police said they shot Gumbleton as he was riding in Lee's car.

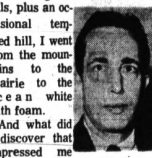
Gumbleton in August 1963, was diagnosed at Ypsilanti State Hospital as having a "socio-pathic personality and drug addiction," police said.

The narcotic bottle, emptied of approximately 20 tablets it had held, was found in Gumbleton's pockets, officers said.

About 13 million American couples count on the earnings of both husband and wife. This is about 30 per cent of married couples.

Welcome (Guzzle) to Our (Hic) City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During my vacation this summer, I made a valiant effort to conform to President Johnson's "discover America" program.



WEST

And what did I discover that impressed me the most? I'm glad you asked that question. All things considered, I believe my most memorable discovery was Impact, Tex.

What made it so memorable was the reception that I received from Mayor Dallas Perkins.

"Welcome to the town that booze built," he said. "Allow me to present you with the key to the city."

HANDS OFF He handed me a beer can opener.

A lot of towns in Texas have names that promise more than they can deliver. Big Sandy, for instance, is neither large nor dune-like. Grand Saline is neither magnificent nor very salty.

But Impact is one town that truly lives up to its name. It has become one of the nation's most successful do-it-yourself antiperversion projects.

Until about two years ago, Impact was just a shabby little settlement of 100 people on the outskirts of the city of Abilene. As Perkins pointed out, "we would have had to upgrade the place to qualify for slum clearance."

STILL SHABBY Today it is still a shabby little settlement of 100 people, but it now has paved streets, sev-

eral street lights and some other metropolitan features.

Thirsty Texans drive for miles to visit. It has received publicity all over the country.

What brought about the transformation? The answer is simple. Whereas other depressed areas have been trying to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, Impact lifted itself with a cork screw.

Its citizens banded together, incorporated themselves, held a municipal election and voted to legalize the sale of liquor and beer. This made it the only wet spot in a 1,600-square-mile region of western Texas, which is dry in more ways than one.

Its two liquor stores are now taking in about \$2.5 million a year, mostly from the sale of bourbon, and Impact is booming. In fact, the mayor told me he is now thinking in terms of "industrial diversification."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on September 7, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 2550 Woodward, Ferndale, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1962 Mercury 8 door Sedan bearing serial number 26427-21776, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at above address, the place of storage.

Dated: August 23, 1965
Associated Discount Corporation
2550 Woodward, Ferndale
By B. KEITH
Collection Manager
September 7 and 8, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, September 10, 1965 at 2:30 p.m., at 361 West Maple Road, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1959 Lincoln bearing Motor No. HY8B-24411 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. 361 West Maple, Birmingham, Michigan is the place of storage.

Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank
EDWARD M. GREENE
Assistant Vice-President
361 W. Maple
Birmingham, Michigan
September 7 and 8, 1965

State Traffic Fatal to 21, Five Less Than Last Year

By The Associated Press

Traffic mishaps in Michigan during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend claimed at least 21 lives, five less than the toll for Labor Day, 1964.

Only three drownings were reported during the period. There were no fatal boating accidents in the state.

The Associated Press tally ran from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

NOT REPORTED

Victims not previously reported:

Lindsay Athey, 25, of Flint died in a Flint hospital from injuries suffered when her car struck another then hit a building in Flint Monday.

Roy C. Peltier, 65, of Madison Heights was fatally injured when his car was struck by a vehicle at a Detroit intersection and was driven into the path of an oncoming car Monday, police said.

Mrs. Helen Kiel, 45, of Holland, was fatally injured Monday in a two-car collision near Grand Haven.

Carlos Blair, 58, of Detroit died Monday of injuries sustained Friday night when hit by a car as he crossed a Detroit street.

DUE TO CRASH

An autopsy Monday confirmed that the death of Max Guzikowski, 87, of Manistee was due to auto accident injuries. He was injured in an auto collision Sunday and police were uncertain at first whether he had died of a heart attack or injuries.

Swims in 2 Races and Wins Them Both

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Andy Srenk, 16, won the rough water swim yesterday at Ventura, Calif.

Then he drove 160 miles to come here and take part in the 35th annual oceanside rough water swim—a mile-long competitive event in heavy surf. He won that, too.

Body Caught in Detroit by 2 Fishermen

DETROIT (UPI) — Two fishermen hooked the bound body of a woman yesterday and reeled it up from the depths of the Detroit River.

Police identified the woman as Lillie Mae Ward, 35, of Detroit. They said her ankles and waist were bound with coal-hanger wire and an electrical extension cord was tied around her waist and extended to her ankles.

Officers said the woman apparently died recently. Her body was to undergo an autopsy to determine whether the drowned or died from other causes.

The two fishermen were a man and his son angling from a riverbank station. They told police they reeled in their line, believing they had become entangled, and pulled up the body.

The Australian government will consider a change to metric weights and measures after the introduction of the decimal coinage system next February.

Back to College Notes



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1956 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power. Runs like new \$72.00 Mo.

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**GREAT
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1965 Buick
LeSabre
Convertible. Radio and heater,
automatic, power steering and
brakes, white top, midnight blue.
\$2795

1965 Chevy
Biscayne
4-Door. 6-cylinder engine, radio
and heater.
\$1995

1965 Pontiac
Convertible
2 + 2. Rear with white top,
power steering and brakes, auto-
matic transmission, dema.
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1965 Pontiac
Hardtop
4-Door. Power steering and
brakes, radio, heater and auto-
matic.
\$2995

1965 Chevy
Station Wagon
Impala. Radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, luggage
rack, stereo.
\$3595

1960 Buick
2-Door
4-Door. Power steering, automatic
power steering and brakes,
16,000 actual miles.
\$ave

1958 Chevy
Pickup
1/2-Ton. Corvette engine, 4-speed
transmission.
\$495

1964 Pontiac
Catalina
Hardtop. 4-Door. Radio, heater,
power steering and brakes,
automatic, factory air.
\$ave

1964 Corvair
Monza
4-speed, radio, heater and white
tops.
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1962 Pontiac
Catalina
4-Door Sedan. New tires, radio,
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\$1195

1963 Chevy
Super Sport
Rad. 6-cylinder, speed, power
steering and brakes.
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
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the Sandpiper

German Navy Captain Held

Say He Let Prisoner Drown as Ship Sank

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — German naval captain who scuttled his ship in 1944 with a prisoner left on board has been arrested as a suspected accessory in the man's murder, the state prosecutor's office announced today.

Heinrich von Altwörden, now captain of a German merchant ship, was briefly held on Aug. 18 but later was freed.

Retired Adm. Paul Wennerke, German wartime naval attaché in Tokyo, already is under arrest in connection with the death of the man on Von Altwörden's ship; and a journalist who was shot on another ship.

The state prosecutor said that Von Altwörden, while captain of the blockade-running freighter Rio Grande, was transporting a sailor back to Europe in custody to face trial on a larceny charge.

DEATH CHARGE
The prosecutor charges that Wennerke ordered the captain to let the prisoner go down with the ship if he was attacked and had to scuttle his ship. The ship was attacked, Von Altwörden and his crew escaped, and the prisoner drowned in his cell.

State Fair Crowds Set New Records
DETROIT (A) — A record 1,000,260 persons—including the most visitors for any Labor Day—milled through the 116th annual Michigan State Fair.

After a slow start in which attendance apparently was hampered by weather conditions, crowds increased until they reached the record 129,544 for Labor Day, state fair spokesmen said.

The fair was closed Monday night. The over all attendance compared with the previous record of 1,006,308 in 1963. The Labor Day attendance record surpassed the 115,270 on Labor Day of 1963, officials said.

Some 650,000 Chinese live on Cholon, a section of Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam.

Glad She Wasn't Sex Symbol

Roz Continues at Steady Clip

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "I count my blessings that I was never a sex symbol," says Rosalind Russell, with a candor for which she is noted.

The explanation helped to make clear why her career continued at a steady clip while those of most of her contemporaries of a decade or three ago have faded.

Roz is in one of those periodic spurts of acting activity that have characterized her recent career. She just finished romping through what she termed the "blackest of comedies," "O' Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." Now she is acting in the more economically titled, "Mother Superior."

"What a wonderful combination of roles," she said glowing.

ly over tea at her Beverly Hills Drive manse. "I've always wanted to play a harem and a nun. Now I get to play both, one after the other."

"There are not many stars who could manage both roles with conviction. But the two films mark further advances in the widely divergent career of Rosalind Russell, whose portrayals in recent years have ranged from a rapacious stage mother ("Gypsy") to a Jewish matron ("A Majority of One") to "Auntie Mame."

THE REASON?
The reason she remains in demand? It goes back to the fact that she wasn't a sex symbol.

"I must say I wasn't thankful for it at the time, but I am now," she commented. "I do think the girls who were the sex queens have a most difficult time of it when they are no longer fresh and sexy. Many get very upset about it."

"But I always played character roles. I was only 23 when I played in 'Craig's Wife,' which really called for an older woman. Even all these professional women I played, although they had glamor trappings, were character roles."

Of her "Oh Dad" role she

Ocean Sailor Gets Dunked

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Robert Marry and his 13½-foot sailboat, Tinkerbell, which he sailed across the Atlantic to Falmouth, England, this summer, took a dunking Monday in Lake Erie. Marry said it was "worse than in the Atlantic."

The mishap occurred while Tinkerbell was being towed ashore by a motorboat to escape dangerously high winds and eight-foot waves. The rudder scraped bottom, the tow line broke and a wave hit at the same time as the boats were entering a channel off the mouth of the Chagrin River.

Many was tossed overboard, and water poured into the cabin.

Roz has these spurts of career activity, which are followed by periods of seeming quiescence. "I plan it that way," she explained. "I try to arrange my movies to be back-to-back. In that way, I can devote my energies to my other activities. I'm on so many committees you wouldn't believe it. Sometimes I think it's a rest to go back to work."

LBJ Names New Envoys

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Richard Hallock Davis, a career diplomat, was named U.S. Ambassador to Romania yesterday by President Johnson.

The President also named John Howard Burns as U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania. Davis succeeds William A.

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR
1650
11. PERNY
at Pontiac Rd.
FISH
DINNER
a French Five
a Calabrese
and Butter
\$1

EAGLE
NOW SHOWING!
THE RAILROADS
STORY OF A RIBBON
CENTURY THE
REALLY SHOULD
HAVE BEEN
RESIGNED
OF ITSELF!
THE ADVENTURES OF
MOLL
FLANDERS
THE WORLD OF
SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN

NOW! HURON
BURT LANCASTER
THE TRAIN
CRACK
IN THE WORLD
Starts WED.
FIRST SHOW AT 7:00
THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST
BENJAMIN
HARRISON
ALAN
DELON
JEANNE
MOREAU
OLIVIER
SHARIF
SHIRLEY
MACLAINE
EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN
The Yellow
Rolls Royce
AND
CLIFF ROBERTSON - RED BUTTONS
UP FROM
THE BEACH

THE FORNERS
NOW
Exclusive
1st Run
BRILLIANT, HILARIOUS!
— N.Y. Journal American
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MASTROIANNI
LISI
Casanova
70
FILMED IN COLOR
FEATURES AT 7:20 - 9:30
ADDED
"CANINE CASANOVA"
A Color Cartoon Riot!

Labor Day 'Revelry' Contained

By The Associated Press
The long Labor Day weekend ended with comparative peace and quiet at vacation spots previously troubled by youth rioting. Hundreds of arrests were made, but mostly for minor violations. Property damage was practically nil.

At Lake George, N.Y., nearly 300 persons were arrested, mainly for violating a local ordinance that prohibits carrying open beer cans in the street.

Robert Caldwell, mayor of the Adirondack Mountain resort, termed this Labor Day weekend "the most trouble-free in recent years." Caldwell said the biggest problem was traffic as nearly 10,000 persons crowded into the area, which has a permanent population of 1,000. During the Labor Day holiday at Lake George in 1961, several hundred youths battled police until dispersed by fire hoses.

NOBODY AROUND
At Rockaway Beach, Mo., scene of disorders over the Fourth of July weekend, Sheriff Lyman Cardwell said Sunday night: "It's awful quiet here. All the traffic has left. We have here a ghost town."

There were 15 arrests, Cardwell said, for public drunkenness and illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, but he said that number was subnormal for even a nonholiday. "Over Independence Day, there were 186 convictions on similar charges," the sheriff said.

At North Beach, Md., a total of 58 arrests were made over the weekend, mostly on disorderly conduct charges.

SERIES OF BRAWLS
Local police, aided by state troopers, broke up a series of brawls on Sunday involving about 1,000 motorcyclists jamming the Chesapeake Bay resort for races at a nearby track. Sunday night quiet prevailed. Police Chief Gerald Ray said, "Most of them were from out of state and have gone." At Russell Point, Ohio — where rioting marred the Fourth of July weekend, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage — police were ready with roadblocks on routes leading into town.

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49¢ PER DAY
Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...
49¢

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COMMERCE
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NOW thru WEDNESDAY
Winner of 27 International
Awards... 7 Academy Awards
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALAN DELON
JEANNE MOREAU
OLIVIER SHARIF
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ALSO - A HILARIOUS SLAP-HAPPY MARRIAGE! DORIS DAY DAVID NIVEN "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DASIES"

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Only to down install it with Budman's Special Home Improvement Credit Service
DON'T PAY A THING 'TIL NEXT Spring
Phone 682-4910 for immediate installation

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ALUMINUM WINDOWS
Combination Storm-Screen
\$10.88
ANY SIZE except picture windows. Features 2 1/2" x 6" aluminum frame. White finish. 10 days delivery. No payment 'til next spring.
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SASH!

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Hurry! Beat the Fall Rush!
All furnace, boiler and water heater units at 25% off. Installation included. Use it from all states — no payment 'til next Spring!

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A.G.A. Approved
Forced Air Model
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Save up to 30% ON FUEL BILLS
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Positively Our Lowest Prices!
A free estimate will prove it!

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Add winter protection with Penn-Seal awning. Cover all windows up to 10' x 12'. Includes 2" x 4" frame.
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THE GREAT SPY MISSION
COLOR
AND
TOMMY CARPIS
DEBRA REYNOLDS

THE SABOTEUR
MARLON BRANDO
JAMES STENWART
"SHENANDOAH"
AND
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
BARBARA

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
AND
THE OUTLANS
THREE STORIES COMING

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 54—WTWS

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "Amazing Colossal Man" (In Progress)

(8) Bat Masterson

(50) Movie: "Appointment in London" (English, 1955)

(7) Ruffman

(56) Born Chinese

6:30 (7) News

(4) Marshall Dillon

7:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver

(4) (Color) Weekend

(7) Ruffman

(56) Arrest and Trial

(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports

(4) (Special) American White Paper

(7) Combat

(56) Colorful World

(56) Creative Person

8:00 (2) Passport

(56) Roller Skating

(56) Silver Wings

8:30 (2) Talent Scouts

(7) McHale's Navy

(56) Heritage

9:00 (7) Tycoon

(56) Musical Showcase

(56) Desilu Playhouse

(56) Roomful of Music

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction

(9) Newsmagazine

10:00 (2) Doctors and Nurses

(7) Fugitive

(9) Great War

(56) Merv Griffin

10:30 (7) Swinging

(2) (4) (7) (9) News

11:00 (7) Sports

11:15 (7) Nightlife

11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging" (1959)

Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn

TV Features

U. S. Foreign Policy

By United Press International
AMERICAN WHITE PAPER, 7:30 p.m. (4) This 3½-hour program, replacing NBC's entire entertainment schedule for the evening, traces the growth of America's role in international affairs since World War II, showing its successes, failures and aims. Many noted world figures will appear.

TALENT SCOUTS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Bing Crosby, Bob Cummings, Milt Gray, Alan Young and Jack Linkletter are among those on hand.

MERV GRIFFIN, 10:00 p.m. (50) Guests include Bert Lahr, Wally Cox and New York Times Science Editor Walter Sullivan.

WEDNESDAY

TODAY, 7:30 a.m. (4) First hour of show is report on "Feminization of the American Male." Also, Edmund G. Love discusses his book "The Situation in Flushing" about the Michigan town of his boyhood.

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(9) Espionage

12:45 (9) Film Feature

1:00 (4) Thin Man

WEDNESDAY

6:15 (2) TV Chapel

6:30 (2) News

6:55 (2) Operation Alphabet

7:00 (4) Classroom

7:05 (2) Funnies

7:10 (2) Editorial, News

7:15 (4) Today

7:20 (7) Johnny Ginger

7:35 (2) News

7:40 (2) Happilyland

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Fractured Flickers

8:30 (7) Movies: "The Senator Was Indiscreet" (1948)

William Powell, Ella Raines

8:55 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Living

9:30 (2) Romper Room

9:55 (4) News

10:00 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

10:30 (2) Vacation Time

10:55 (2) McCoy's

(4) (Color) What's This Song?

11:00 (4) News

11:05 (2) Divorce

(4) Concentration

(7) Young Set

11:30 (4) (Color) Jeopardy

(9) Across Canada

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Call My Bluff

(7) Donna Reed

(9) Forest Rangers

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) I'll Bet

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Hawkeye

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (2) News

1:00 (2) Scene 2

(4) Match Game

(9) Movie: "Those Red-Headed Strangers From Seattle" (1953) Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry

(8) Movie: "Appointment in London" (English, 1955)

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

(7) One Step Beyond

1:55 (4) News

2:00 (2) Passport

(4) Moment of Truth

(7) Where the Action Is

2:30 (2) House Party

(4) Doctors

(7) A Time for Us

(9) Love That Bob

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

(9) Topper

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say

(9) Movie: "Time" (1959) Burt Reynolds, George C. Scott

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) (Color) Bored to Death

(7) Trailmaster

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas

(9) Fun House

4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac

5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot

(7) Movie: "How to Make a Monster" (1958) Robert Harris, Paul Brenner

5:30 (2) Lloyd Thaxton

(56) On Hearing Music

(4) Hole in One Golf

5:50 (2) What's New

6:00 (2) News

6:15 (2) News

6:30 (2) News

6:45 (2) News

7:00 (2) News

7:15 (2) News

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1:30 (2) News

1:45 (2) News

2:00 (2) News

Teacher Strike Threatens NY

Union, School Board Apart on Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's school system, scheduled to begin classes in six days, is faced with a threatened strike by its 48,000 teachers.

Mediators, teachers union representatives and board of education members met until early today seeking agreement on the issues that divide the teachers and the board.

The mediators reported progress but Albert Shanker, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, said, "The strike still is on, it looks like."

The union has vowed the nation's largest school system, with a million pupils, will not open on schedule Sept. 13 unless agreement is reached on a new two-year contract.

SALARY HIKES

The federation is asking \$100 million in salary increases and other benefits over the two years. It also wants smaller classes and more specialized instruction groups. The school board has publicly offered \$16 million but sources close to the negotiations said a \$45-million offer had been made at Monday's session.

There has been no breakdown on how the package would be divided but \$45 million would mean \$900 for each teacher. Current classroom teacher salaries range from \$5,300 to \$11,025. Average pay last year was \$9,489.

Dr. Harry Taylor, head of the three-man mediation team appointed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, said today, "Real progress has been made and we're hammering away."

"As they say in England, we're down to the crunch," said Theodore W. Wheel, another mediator.

PROGRESS MADE

Shanker said, "Some progress has been made on some items. But there has been no movement on money."

Informal talks between the union and the board began in June. Wagner's mediation panel sat down with the parties a week ago today.

Johnson Ends Holiday at Ranch, Concentrates on India-Pakistan Fighting

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson ends a holiday stay at his ranch today, his attention focused on the fighting in Pakistan and India.

Johnson has been keeping in close touch with the situation through telephone conferences with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and others.

Spending much of Labor Day at his desk — before and after an auto tour of his ranch property — Johnson signed the \$2.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

In line with congressional recommendations, he announced an administration review of aid efforts with the aim of making them more effective.

ALTER PROGRAM

He said he expects to ask Congress next year to authorize a multiyear program, rather than seek again a year's spending authority.

The spending authorization he signed covers the fiscal year

that began July 1. The money still must be appropriated.

Johnson also signed a bill paving the way for establishment of a library to house his official papers when he leaves office. This will be built on the University of Texas campus in Austin, 50 miles east of here. The president telephoned birthday greetings to Miss Ida

Prison Warden Nabs Taxi-Riding Escapee

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Warden W. D. Leeke of the South Carolina State Penitentiary was driving along Monday when he spotted an escaped convict, Howard Golightly, in a passing taxi.

Leeke swerved his car in front of the taxi and captured the 33-year-old convict, who had escaped four hours earlier. Golightly of Greenville, S.C., was serving a two-year term for housebreaking and larceny.

Fuller, 51, in Ludlow, Vt. Miss Fuller in 1939 became the first American to receive a monthly Social Security benefit check.

RETROACTIVE CHECK

Johnson arranged a further birthday surprise, sending her the first check to cover retroactive increases in benefits voted recently by Congress.

Monday night, the President went out on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson in his 18-foot speedboat. The sky was cloudy and few boats were in sight. A security helicopter hovered over the President's boat.

Later, the President took the wheel of an automobile that operates both on land and water and drove it briefly on the lake.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The president's press office made these further announcements today:

— Rapid progress is being made in converting former President Herbert Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, into a national shrine. Johnson on Aug. 12 signed legislation making this a national historical site.

— Johnson has been told by the Budget Bureau that economy programs by civilian agencies in the 18 months ended June 30 produced savings of more than \$1.1 billion. He said, "There is always room for further improvement."

— The 12 months ended June 30 produced the worst spate of natural disasters on record. Johnson declared 29 major disasters during the period and allocated \$66 million of disaster relief funds — nearly double the amount earmarked in the preceding 12 months.

— The now-defunct Area

Redevelopment Agency loaned and spent nearly \$1.2 billion from its establishment on May 1, 1961 until last Tuesday when it was succeeded by the new

Economic Development Administration.

— John L. McGruder, director of the Office of Emergency Transportation, will represent

the United States at a conference in Paris Sept. 21, on the emergency role of civil aviation in the 15 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

NEW 7-FOOT VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
Braided Cloth, All Rubber
Exchangeable With Your Old Re-Use-able Hose Ends Regular 7.50 **\$3.95**

Come In or Free Delivery
PARTS AND SERVICE ON ALL CLEANERS
Disposal Bags-Hoses-Brushes-Belts-Attachments-etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"

WE RENT TYPEWRITERS and SEWING MACHINES

Fully Guaranteed Attachments Included **1.25 Week**
\$12.50
Free Home Demonstration—OR 4-1101 Within 25 Mile Radius
CURT'S APPLIANCES
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NEW LOCATION 4411 HATCHERY ROAD OR 4-1101
West on M59 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery Turn West 2 Blocks on Hatchery Rd. Open Monday and Friday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Ask the MAN with the PLAN! A Cash loan from us means prompt service . . . friendly office people who will show you how we appreciate your business . . . and repayments tailored to fit your budget. Try us. Stop by, or phone—but do it NOW!

LOAN SIZE	CASH YOU REPAY MONTHLY			
	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.	30 Mos.
\$100	\$ 9.77	\$ 6.99	—	—
300	29.31	20.96	\$16.83	\$14.39
500	48.12	34.19	27.28	23.17
800	75.81	53.30	42.20	35.57
1000	93.80	65.91	52.02	43.72

Charges are computed at a rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of the unpaid principal balance not in excess of \$300.00; and at the rate of 1 1/2% per month on any remainder of the unpaid principal balance.

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401 Main Street — Rochester
1102 W. Maple Rd. — Walled Lake
351 N. Main — Milford
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4416 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains
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Oakland County's Largest Mortgage Lending Institution

FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

761 WEST HURON . . . PONTIAC

India, Pakistan Bomb Large Cities



HURRICANE WATCH — Lookout George S. Mackey of Miami, Fla., watches the clouds roll in yesterday as Hurricane Betsy roared toward the Florida coast. Hurricane flags are shown in the background at the Dinner Key marina in Miami.

Nassau Lashed by Erratic Betsy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy sat astride the world-famed resort city of Nassau today, lashing it with ferocious winds and tides, and south Floridians resigned themselves to at least 36 more hours of anxiety.

A communications blackout caused by widespread power failure hid the fate of Nassau and the other Bahamas Islands battered by the vicious and abnormal tropical storm.

By 9 a.m., Nassau's 50,000 residents had experienced the brutal force of hurricane winds more than eight hours.

Thrashing about in the aimless fashion that has marked the freakish storm since its birth Aug. 27, Betsy hovered close enough to the densely populated southeast coast of Florida to rake it with winds gusting to 40 miles an hour.

"All interests in extreme south Florida must be reconciled to a prolonged threat from this slow-moving hurricane," the Weather Bureau said in a 9 a.m. bulletin.

"The center of the hurricane will likely be as close or even nearer Miami Wednesday morning than it is today. It seems probable that hurricane warnings must be continued for another 36 hours or possibly even longer."

BEDS OFFERED

As the tension grew in Miami, hospitals offered beds to expectant mothers seven months or more.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Education
New introductory science course planned — PAGE A-2.

Steel
Contract signed, guaranteeing 35 months of labor peace — PAGE A-5.

Marines
Reluctantly considering use of draft — PAGE C-6.

Area News A-4

Astronomy B-11

Bridge B-11

Crossword Puzzle D-11

Comics B-11

Editorials A-6

Markets D-2

Obituaries D-3

Sports C-3-C-5

Theaters B-10

TV-Radio Programs D-11

Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-3-B-4

Weekend Toll Is Expected to Top 557 Mark

Multiple Fatalities Push Accident Total; Count Not Complete

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic deaths over the extended Labor Day weekend, with a rash of accidents causing multiple fatalities, appeared headed to near the record of 557 for the holiday.

With the belated reports expected to boost the final total, the count for the 78-hour period which ended at midnight showed 538 persons killed in traffic accidents. The record high for a Labor Day weekend was set in 1963. Last year's total was 531.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 500 to 600 persons might lose their lives in traffic accidents during the holiday period which started at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday. A spokesman said the heavy toll yesterday and late reports of deaths could set a record toll.

In other accidents over the weekend, 25 persons lost their lives in boating mishaps and 41 persons drowned for an overall total of 604.

Several multiple-death accidents were reported in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina and West Virginia.

WORST MISHAP

The nation's worst accident during the holiday period killed seven persons, all under 21, near Madison, Wis., Sunday.

Four persons, also under 21, died in a two-car crash near Lake Geneva, Wis., yesterday for a total of 17 killed in four accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Five persons lost their lives in a two-car crash in Philadelphia yesterday, the fourth multiple fatality accident in Pennsylvania during the holiday period.

Eleven persons died in two crashes in Texas, including a car-train crash near Raymondville.

The park's lookout service reported 40 inch rain fell during the night. Rescuers were standing by as the rising river snaggged attempts to enter the gorge.

Five Californians who disappeared while hiking out early yesterday remained unaccounted for.

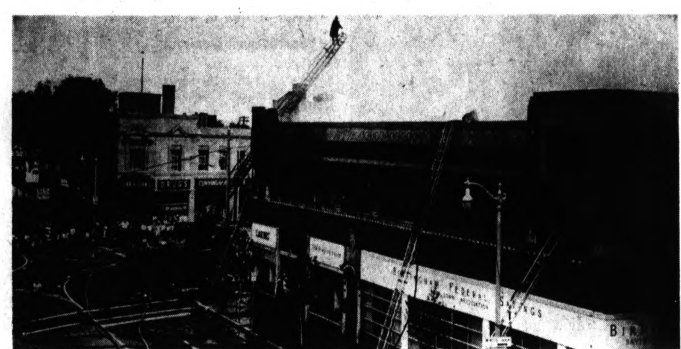
Two 16-year-old Utah boys who swam and waded out late yesterday said the 21 persons were still holed up in a gorge-bottom camp. Sixteen persons have found their way out.

The boys — Mark Richtelg of Cedar City and Scott Atkin of Bountiful — said one man had a bruised leg and sprained ankle when hit by a log.

They said several other persons, who thought they were coming out yesterday, threw away their sleeping bags because they were too heavy. The boys also said they were able to track the missing Californians part of the way but lost their footprints along the gorge bottom.

They were identified by a companion as Bill Blair and Bob Rodman of Santa Monica, Los Angeles and two of Frazee's friends.

The companion, Chris West of Santa Barbara, said he started into the gorge with the five men — but got sick and had to turn back.



FIGHT BIRMINGHAM FIRE — Men from three area fire departments yesterday waged a two-hour battle against a blaze which gutted the building on the southwest corner of Woodward and Maple in Birmingham. The building housed Lakes' Jewelers, the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association, and several offices, including that of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

4-Alarm Fire Guts Building in Downtown Birmingham

A spectacular fire yesterday afternoon left little but the shell of a building standing on one of Birmingham's main four corners.

The four-alarm blaze gutted the Savings and Loan Building on the southwest corner of Woodward and Maple.

No injuries were reported. Estimate of damage was not immediately made, although the building alone is valued at \$350,000.

Birmingham Fire Chief Richard Nunneley today was continuing his investigation into the cause of the fire, which started shortly before 1 p.m.

DESTROYED IN FIRE

Destroyed in the fire were the quarters of Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association and Lakes' Jewelers.

Also raised were the second-floor offices of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, Edmund C. Risdon Real Estate, the Birmingham Construction Co., the Beresford-Thompson Agency and three dentists, Dr. F. I. Schenck, Dr. Edson K. Pool and Dr. G. E. Martin.

Constructed in 1909 and remodeled three times, the block-long building is owned by the savings and loan association. Officers of the association

were to meet today to discuss plans for reconstruction.

BUILDING INSURED

The building was insured, according to Mrs. Jack Miller.

See Additional Photos on Pages A-2, D-3

secretary-treasurer of the association.

She said the offices of the association on the street level

Periodic Showers Predicted in Area

Showers will come and go in the Pontiac area through Thursday with temperatures sliding up and down.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts scattered showers scattered tonight will end tomorrow morning, leaving skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little cooler, the high 69 to 74.

Lows will fall to 58 to 65 during the night.

Fifty-eight was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m., the mercury had edged up to 75.

of the building were damaged mainly by water and smoke.

All records and securities were found intact, she said. They are kept in fireproof file cabinets and in a vault.

More than 1,000 persons flocked to the downtown area as firemen waged their four-hour battle with the blaze.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

At the scene were trucks from the Birmingham, Pontiac and Royal Oak departments. A Ford truck stood by at the Adams station.

Floodwaters Force Omaha Evacuation

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Thousands of Omaha residents were routed from bed early today as a pair of suburban streams rose after a night of storms.

Quickly organized Civil Defense forces removed hundreds to higher ground after the Weather Bureau advised evacuation of the Papio and Little Papio basins.

By 8 a.m., the floodwaters were generally receding on the two Papio creeks, which meander in a southerly direction along Omaha's thickly populated western edge.

In June 1964, a flash flood on the day after striking by land, sea and air in a joint operation with Vietnamese ranger and army units.

MADE CONTACT

A Vietnamese unit, operating south of the Marines, was reported earlier in contact with the Viet Cong. Helicopters were ferrying Vietnamese to the Da Nang military hospital.

The spokesman in Saigon described the tear gas as "just old-fashioned tear gas that afflicts" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Red China Charges Indian Aggression

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China accused India today of aggression against Pakistan and said it is strengthening defenses and is heightening its alert along the India-China border where the two nations fought over disputed territory in 1962.

A government statement said the Red Chinese regime "sternly condemns India for its criminal aggression, expresses firm support for Pakistan in its just struggle against aggression and solemnly warns the Indian government that it must bear responsibility for all the consequences of its criminal and extended aggression."

Three hours later, Mrs. Fowler was returning from a trip to Greenville, Ky., early today when they learned of the floods. The Fowlers had their 4-month-old daughter, Vera Yvonne, with them but had left their 9- and 11-year-old sons with neighbors.

"We tried to beat the flood," Mrs. Fowler said. "We got within three houses of our place but couldn't go any further because of the water. My husband jumped out. The water was up to his knees," she said. "He told me to back up, and get out and find some place to go."

Three hours later, Mrs. Fowler was one of 76 evacuees in a downtown hotel. She had not heard from her husband and could not contact the neighbors where her boys were staying.

Yanks Chase Phantom Cong

Few Guerrillas Found; Troops Use Tear Gas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines launched a major assault today on a peninsula along the South China Sea, but at day's end reported no major contact with Communist guerrillas.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon reported that a U.S. Marine unit used tear gas in another action Sunday as the "most harmless method" to remove women and children from tunnels where Viet Cong suspects were believed hiding.

The civilians — along with the Communist suspects — were removed from tunnels and caves near Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, the spokesman said. He said they suffered nothing more than crying from the effects of the tear gas.

BIG ASSAULT

Of today's big assault, 20 miles south of Chu Lai, on the Batangan peninsula, a Marine spokesman said:

"We have not located any of the Viet Cong units reported in the area. Indications are right now they may have gone."

The Marines were reported to have killed three Viet Cong after engaging a squad of guerrillas in a cave.

One Marine helicopter crewman was wounded by Viet Cong sniper fire, a spokesman said.

The Marines drew no more than 40 rounds of sniper fire during the day after striking by land, sea and air in a joint operation with Vietnamese ranger and army units.

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Aircraft Battle in Skies Over Both Nations

Some Civilians Said Killed; Ground Fight Continues at Border

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian and Pakistani bombers carried the war to large cities in both countries today as the conflict spread 1,000 miles across the subcontinent to areas along the border between India and East Pakistan.

The Pakistani air force claimed destruction of 46 Indian planes, including 24 today in an air battle over Sargodha, 250 miles south of Rawalpindi, and in raids on Indian air bases.

Official Pakistani sources in Rawalpindi said the Indian air force attacked early today at Rawalpindi and Karachi, in West Pakistan, and at Dacca, Chittagong, Kurmi, Kurmitola, Jessore and Lalmonirhat, all in East Pakistan. Details were available.

AIRBASE HIT

India said its bombers attacked Chaklala airbase at Rawalpindi, Pakistan's capital, but a Pakistani spokesman there said no bombs fell on military areas.

Unofficial reports in Rawalpindi said eight persons were killed in the Indian attack.

Pakistani officials denied an earlier radio report that Indian planes had bombed Karachi, the nation's biggest city and the major seaport in West Pakistan. They said raiding planes were sighted approaching the city, but Pakistani planes drove them off.

An official Indian announcement said Pakistani planes hit "civilian areas" in Amritsar, largest city in Punjab State, and Kalkanda airbase at Calcutta.

New Delhi claimed its fighters beat Pakistan's air force in air battles over wide areas of the subcontinent and destroyed nine American-made planes flown by Pakistani pilots — two F-104 supersonic jet fighters, six American Sabre Jets, and one B-57 bomber.

India said it lost eight planes but had turned back many Pakistani attacks.

In ground combat, India accused (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Thant Plans to Seek End to Fighting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant made plans today to fly to India and Pakistan to seek an end to the fighting there. He was expected to leave tonight.

The Security Council unanimously called last night on both governments to cease hostilities and asked Thant "to exert every possible effort" to gain that objective. The council acted after India invaded Pakistan proper, extending the conflict previously confined to Kashmir.

The peace mission is Thant's second such trip since he became secretary-general Nov. 5, 1961. His first took him to Havana in October 1962, during a U.S.-Cuban crisis.

The council's cease-fire resolution was its second in three days. It called on the parties "to cease hostilities in the entire area of conflict, and promptly withdraw all armed personnel back" to the positions held before Aug. 5, when fighting erupted in Kashmir.

The resolution also asked Thant to strengthen the 45-man U.N. military observer group in Kashmir. The council also agreed to keep the situation "under urgent and continuous review."

Yanks Wanting to Ban All Underground N-Tests



YANK PARATROOPS MOP UP — Viet Cong suspects are herded along Route 19 in South Viet Nam by paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Brigade. The suspects were taken recently by the outfit, the main and the sea.

Yanks Chase Cong

(Continued From Page One)

fects the eyes and makes people cry." He said 48 canisters, one of them a dud, were used.

The spokesman said the commander of the Marine battalion involved was said to have called for the use of tear gas on his own authority. The spokesman said he did not know why the commander had taken the action, adding that he may not have been aware of a policy against the use of tear gas or any other gas in Viet Nam.

Controversy arose here last March when it was disclosed that U.S. and Vietnamese forces had been experimenting with various riotless gases. These involved gases that produced nausea and vomiting. Only a few of these experiments were carried out and from information available they were not too successful.

AGAINST POLICY

It is believed they were abandoned after it was reported that such experiments had been made and it was officially stated that use of gas of any type would be against U.S. policy here.

There are military men here and other persons familiar with the use of tear gas who believe the use of tear gas is the best method of dealing with certain situations. They claim that this could be employed in cases such as that at Qui Nhon where the Viet Cong have hidden or taken shelter among civilians.

The spokesman said American troops are issued tear gas as part of their basic equipment, but that permission to use it is supposed to come from the highest authority.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese policeman was killed last night and seven others injured when a terrorist hurled an American-made grenade into a police substation downtown. No Americans were involved. The terrorist escaped pursuing police.

The assault on the Batangan peninsula was launched with support of gunfire from ships of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet.

Egypt's Aswan Dam, when completed in 1968, will be 364 feet high and create a lake 300 miles long.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a little warmer today. High 70 to 78. Scattered showers and a possible thundershower tonight. Low 60 to 65. Showers ending Wednesday morning becoming partly cloudy and cooler. High 69 to 74. Southeast winds 8 to 15 miles today shifting to north late tonight. Thursday outlook: Showers and thundershowers and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	Lowest temperature	64
at 8 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 2 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 5 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 8 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
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at 2 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 5 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 8 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 2 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 5 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 8 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
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at 5 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 8 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 2 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
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at 8 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 2 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
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at 11 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 2 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
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at 8 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 a.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 2 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 5 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 8 p.m.	61	Mean temperature	62
at 11 p.m.</			

