

Protest Adds a New Wrinkle



She's Big Wheel With 'Wobblers'

AP Wirephoto

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sign-waving senior citizens marched on City Hall Wednesday and put a few new wrinkles in the art of protest.

Instead of paddy wagons, they had ambulances trailing them. In place of beads, beards and bell bottoms, there were bonnets and baggy business suits.

And if a police officer moved into their ranks, it was only to assist one of the wobbly ones.

With the exceptions of a flare-up where blue-veined fists flew briefly and a single case of heat exhaustion, the protest went off without a hitch.

A STAND-IN

Led by four activists in wheelchairs, the protesters straggled along seven blocks, then held what they called a stand-in on the City Hall lawn.

The sunbonnet set confronted Mayor Jay Derner and the City Council demanding more low-cost public housing on this stretch of sand that has become a playground for the rich.

Toting signs hand-lettered with "Senior Power Vote" and waving a large American flag, the crowd of about 350 watched an attorney for the present Council of Senior Citizens present a petition to Derner and the council. The petition demanded the city redouble efforts to secure 474 units of public housing.

One umbrella-carrying white-haired woman, apologizing for the turnout, said, "We would have had lots more here, but the rain last night kept the crowd small because it kicked up a lot of peoples' arthritis."

10 Killed in Peru

24 Hurt in California Quakes

From Our News Wires

At least 24 persons were injured by two earthquakes that ruined two houses in Santa Rosa, Calif., last night, knocked out electrical power and broke gas and water mains.

No fatalities were reported.

A third tremor, milder than the first two, was recorded between 5:27 and 5:28 a.m. today.

Another earthquake yesterday killed 10 persons and injured 50 in Peru, authorities reported today.

The tremor destroyed about 300 houses in several small villages near Huancayo, about 180 miles east of Lima.

In the village of Coto Coto a family of six was killed when their home collapsed while they were sleeping. Near the town

of Comas, four brothers, ranging from 6 to 14 years in age, were killed when their house collapsed.

Authorities said two highways in Satipo and Huancavelica were blocked by landslides.

Electricity and water in the city of Huancayo are being rationed and the central government sent medicine and food to the affected areas.

The California tremors centered at Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of San Francisco, but were felt as far south as Gilroy, 75 miles south of San Francisco.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said electrical power was off for eight minutes in the city of nearly 50,000 residents.

The utility called in emergency crews and had 50 men shutting off leaking gas

mains. One small fire was extinguished before there was serious damage.

Water from broken pipes caused damage in one department store.

Injured persons were taken to three hospitals in the Santa Rosa area. Most suffered cuts caused by broken glass, although there was one report of a broken neck.

2 HOUSES RUINED

One house was jolted four feet off its foundations and another was so badly rocked that it probably will have to be demolished.

Seismologists at the University of California in Berkeley said the first quake was at 9:56 p.m. and the second at 11:19 p.m. and that both registered at between 5.5 and 5.6 on the Richter scale.

In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake registered at 8.25.

Police, California highway patrol officers and Sonoma County sheriff's deputies sealed off a 15-square-block area in downtown Santa Rosa to stop an outburst of looting through broken windows in a number of stores.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOOK
Buildings shook in downtown San Francisco. Police in communities throughout northern California reported hundreds of anxious calls. But outside of Santa Rosa, most damage seemed to involve only an occasional broken window and items crashing off shelves.

Showers to Retire Early This Evening

Today's rain will continue in occasional showers through early evening and there is a chance of thunderstorms, the weather man reports.

It will be partly cloudy and warm tomorrow and increasingly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday.

Temperatures for the period will range from the 70s to the 80s.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 60 today, 30 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

Low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 60. It was 65 at 12:30 p.m.

Mansfield Prods President on Viet Cease-Fire, Pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon today to seriously consider declaring an immediate cease-fire by U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The Montana senator also proposed that the United States step up troop withdrawals from Vietnam to put pressure on Saigon to accept a coalition government to prepare for new elections.

Mansfield insisted that the United States is not moving fast enough to get out of Vietnam.

"We ought to consider seriously a cease-fire and stand fast," he said in an exclusive UPI Washington Window interview. "In other words, fall back into the Gavin enclave-theory and do what we can by actions as well as by words to try and bring this dreadful and tragic war to a conclusion."

This was a reference to a proposal by retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin that the United States end offensive actions and concentrate on defending certain strategic areas in South Vietnam.

Mansfield said the United States should announce to the world and to Hanoi that American forces will no longer fire in Vietnam unless fired upon.

He made clear he was suggesting a unilateral cease-fire by the United States.

This, he argued, would put the onus on Hanoi to decide whether to continue the fighting.

ONLY IN RESPONSE

Under the cease-fire he had in mind, he said U.S. forces in Vietnam would silence their guns and fire only in response to enemy action.

"We will, of course, fire in return," Mansfield said.

He also urged that the United States start moving more independently of the Saigon government in efforts to end the war.

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Meany Blasts Nixon

From Our News Wires

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon today of "pious platitudes and blatant baloney" to disguise economic policies that are increasing unemployment in the nation.

Meany opened the convention of the 13.6-million member labor federation with a sharp attack on Nixon's anti-inflation policies, tax legislation and other policies of the Republican administration.

Meany said the Nixon policies of tight money, high interest and federal budget cuts may eventually curb the nation's worst inflation in 18 years, "but not until you have a serious unemployment problem."

Meany told more than 1,000 delegates representing 122 unions that administration tax proposals would favor big corporations at the expense of tax relief for middle-income groups. He said the labor federation will fight the administration's tax proposals in Congress.

BIG BUSINESS PRIMED

But it will not be easy, said the 75-year-old "Mr. Labor," because "Washington is crowded today with well-heeled lobbyists" seeking to protect big business tax advantages.

Meany also repeated the labor federation's opposition to Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Meany said the Supreme Court has a major role in determining the nation's moral climate and that Haynsworth is not qualified to sit on it.

Other actions before the labor convention include plans to expel one union and raise dues by \$4.6 million a year for some 13 million members of remaining AFL-CIO unions.

26 Americans Die as Navy Aircraft Crashes Off Viet

From Our News Wires

ATSUGI, Japan — A two-engine U.S. Navy turboprop plane crashed into the Tonkin Gulf off Vietnam today, killing all 26 Navy men aboard, the Navy reported.

The Navy said the C-2A Greyhound aircraft, used for deliveries to aircraft carriers, was flying from the naval air station at Cui Point near Subic Bay in the Philippines to a carrier off Vietnam on a routine supply flight.

Radiomen on the carrier, which was not identified, reported they lost contact with the Greyhound this morning.

The carrier immediately sent out a rescue helicopter which found only wreckage. No bodies have been recovered, said a Navy spokesman at Atsugi Naval Air Station, Japan.

ALL AMERICANS

The Navy said all 26 persons aboard the supply carrier were Americans. Identities were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Navy declined to say whether any of the victims were civilians.

The Greyhound was attached to Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 50 stationed at Atsugi at the time of the mishap.

The cause of the accident was not known. A board of inquiry has been formed and flown to the Tonkin Gulf to probe the accident.

The 28-member AFL-CIO council voted yesterday to ask the convention to oust the 110,000-member Chemical Union,

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which joined the Alliance for Labor Action (ALA) set up by Walter Reuther after he took his United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO last year.

SPLIT FIRMS UP

The separation of the Chemical Workers firms up the splitting of the labor movement that began in 1957 when the AFL-CIO expelled the 1.7 million member Teamsters Union, largest in the nation, for corrupt activities.

Reuther took his 1.6-million member UAW, second largest union in the nation,

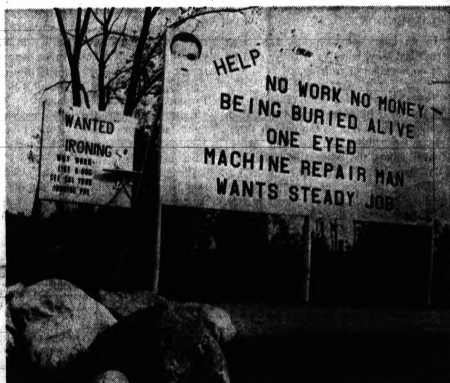
out of the AFL-CIO in 1968 in a dispute with AFL-CIO president George Meany. Reuther said the labor federation under Meany's leadership was not militant enough in recruiting new workers into unions and in trying to solve some of the nation's social ills.

ALLIANCE WITH TEAMSTERS

The UAW president then joined his union with the Teamsters early this year to form the rival ALA.

The loss of Reuther's 1.6 million auto workers left a financial hole of about \$1 million a year in the federation's income.

The porposed dues increase from 7 cents per member per month to 10 cents will add \$4.6 million to AFL-CIO income, bringing it to \$15.6 million a year.



Pontiac Press Photo

Work, Not Pity, Is Asked

Injured Tradesman's Plea: 'Just Give Me a Chance'

By TIM McNULTY

What should a skilled tradesman do after he's robbed and loses an eye? Pick mushrooms? Rake leaves?

The going has been rough for Charles Hamilton, 49, of 620 E. Auburn, Avon Township, since last March when he was attacked in Detroit and had acid sprayed in one eye.

A journeyman machine repairman and tool radial drill operator, Hamilton was in Detroit for a meeting when two men approached him and asked for a dollar. As Hamilton reached in his pocket they squirted some form of tear gas in his face. It burned his left eye and knocked him unconscious. He woke up in Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Since then, he has been trying to find a "steady job" to support his family. Hamilton was fired from his job at a tool and die shop in Hazel Park three days after he lost his sight. It was a nonunion shop.

"I don't hold any grudges," Hamilton said. "I'm not trying to cause trouble for anyone — bygones are bygones. But I do

resent it a little when people won't give me a chance. They won't even let me try."

In desperation, he made and erected a billboard-sized sign in front of his home asking people to "give him a chance." He said having a skill and not being able to use it is like "being buried alive."

Hamilton said: "I'm still a man with the same responsibilities as every man with a wife and children."

His wife, Thelma, also put up a sign offering to do laundry and ironing. She explained, "You get a little work now and then ... it all helps." The couple has two children, a boy, 15, and a 6-year-old girl.

OFFERED YARD WORK

Some passersby have seen the sign and offered him yard work for a day or two. One man stopped to ask if he wanted to pick mushrooms at \$1.35 an hour. Hamilton's family would receive more money than that with monthly Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) checks.

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Harambee Rezoning OK'd Over Opposition

By ED BLUNDEN

Two black officials attempted to block a Harambee Inc. project at last night's planning commission meeting, but were unsuccessful. The project was one of three for which Harambee sought and received rezoning approval.

Opposition to the project, largest of the three, came from T. Warren Fowler, city commissioner of district 1, and John L. Crump Sr., planning commissioner appointed for the district.

Final rezoning approval still must come from the City Commission.

At last night's hearing, much of the testimony revealed problems and conflicts confronting the black community on the southwest side and opposing thoughts on what should be done.

Crime in the area was the main concern of the two black officials opposing a Harambee project for 200 apartments to be located just north of the present 400-unit federal housing project, Lakeside Homes. The other projects approved are for 60-unit and 38-unit apartment complexes.

Harambee sought planning commission approval of rezonings that would allow the 400-apartment project to be in twin, 10-story towers on property bounded by Branch, Warner, Gillespie and the Clinton River. Also an extension of commercial zoning east of Howard McNeill was proposed.

The apartments are to be moderate-sized, small, one- and two-bedroom and efficiency units. The project is designed

mainly to meet housing needs of single persons and couples without children, among them teachers, students and medical trainees.

Harambee, a nonprofit corporation, has purchased several sites on Pontiac's South Side for the development of new housing.

Commissioner Fowler said the project "is a luxury we cannot afford." He said the apartment complex would be right next to Lakeside Homes. "You can't control the crime there, we don't have police protection ... I don't see how you can add 200 more apartments."

PROSPECT 'FRIGHTENING'

Crump termed the prospect "frightening." "You can hardly walk or even drive

your car through the area now," he said. Businesses in the area were driven away by constant theft and vandalism, Crump added.

"You talk about getting teachers and doctors to live in the apartments, but I wonder if you'll get them to live there," he concluded.

Crump offered a motion to defeat the proposed rezoning which died for lack of a second from any of the seven other planners present (one was absent). However, Crump did vote for approval in the final motion, making it unanimous.

10 PRESENT OPPOSED

About 10 persons in an audience of over 30 appeared opposed to the lower price on the basis of crime and congestion. Fowler's group did not oppose the two proposals.

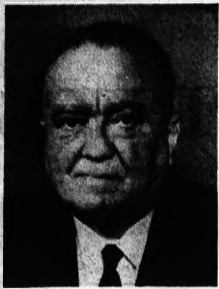
Planners pointed out the area was already zoned for multiple development and would allow 200 units even if they were spread out further. The high-rise building allows more recreation area surrounding the buildings.

Several speakers backed the project including Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., an ex-officio planning commissioner. "The southwest needs to be rebuilt ... Harambee is providing new incentive, new visions."

James Kirk, city housing relocation officer, told of the huge demands for housing in the city, particularly for blacks. He said the city recently has been asked to locate large numbers of

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J. EDGAR HOOVER

FBI Chief Gives No Hint on Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House sources say FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, dinner party host to President Nixon last night, has given no indication he will retire on his 75th birthday Jan. 1.

They say they know nothing to support renewed widespread speculation Hoover was contemplating stepping down in the near future.

The possibility of Hoover's retirement has cropped up from time to time ever since 1965 when former President Lyndon B. Johnson waived the mandatory federal retirement age of 70 for the FBI director. President Nixon continued the waiver.

During the recent controversy over who authorized an FBI wiretap of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's telephone in the early 1960s, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark suggested Hoover's usefulness had come to an end.

In an interview with the Associated Press last May, however, Hoover said he has no intention of retiring.

The short, bald-faced Hoover has headed the FBI since President Calvin Coolidge named him to the post in 1935.

Long a symbol of law and order, Hoover enjoys the respect of Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Perhaps because of concern about fulfilling a 1968 Nixon campaign pledge to counter crime, they seemed pleased that Hoover continues to direct the FBI.

Canadian Students Protest N-Blast Plan

By The Associated Press

Traffic was slowed at entrances to Canada at Detroit and Port Huron yesterday as Canadian college students protested U.S. plans to detonate a nuclear device in the U.S. Aleutian Islands off western Canada.

Police arrested at least four students during an hourlong demonstration by about 300 University of Windsor students at the Canadian entrance of the Ambassador Bridge connecting Windsor, Ont., and Detroit.

They were released on their own recognizance, police said.

A motorist also was taken into custody at the tunnel exit connecting the two cities when he up to 250 St. Clair College students staged a protest.

At least one student was slightly injured when a car tried to pass through student lines, police said.

PORT HURON PROTEST

At the Bluewater Bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., between 800 to 1,000 demonstrators carried on an orderly protest.

In the only incident, a car reportedly driven by a Port Huron woman hit two demonstrators as she drove away from Canadian customs.

David Pettigrew, 20, of Courtland, Ore., was carried 300 feet when his leg became entangled in the front wheel of the car. He was not seriously injured.

The demonstrators at Sarnia were from the University of Western Ontario, Fanshawe, and London Teachers' College.

The protesters dispersed after picketing for an hour.

At Windsor, police said they had to drag away some students, who tried to lie in front of cars.

Birmingham Art Curator Will Speak to History Group

BIRMINGHAM — Graham Hood, curator of American art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak before the Birmingham Historical Society next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community House auditorium.

Hood will speak on the recent renovation of 17 rooms of fine arts and crafts representing the Colonial and Federal periods through the early 1800s at the Institute of Arts.

Hood studied modern history at Oxford University, did graduate work in the history of art at the Courtauld Institute of Art, London University.

He was curator of European Decorative Arts at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut from 1961-64 and associate curator of the Garvan and related collections of American Art at the Yale University Art Gallery, from 1964-68.

The opening meeting of Birmingham Musicale will present "Libra with Apollo 11 — Fly me to the Moon" next Thursday at the Community House in Birmingham.

Harriet Murdock, contralto and church soloist in the Birmingham area, will perform. She will be accompanied by Helen Gridley.

A Libran Ensemble directed by Hazel Laurence and accompanied by Eleanor Auld will also be featured.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Frederick C. Hertel of 5090 Mohr Valley Lane has been promoted to vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust.

Hertel has been associated with the bank since 1959. He served first as a credit analyst and later as assistant manager of the credit department and as a commercial loan officer in the national division.

Hertel was named an assistant vice president in 1967.



HERTEL

Third Week of Battlefield Lull

GI Toll Lowest Since '67

SAIGON (AP) — The lowest weekly combat toll among Americans in two years was announced today by the U.S. Command, reflecting a three-week lull on the battlefield.

An official summary said 95 Americans were killed in action during the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday—a drop from 135 the previous week and the lowest weekly toll on the battlefield.

While the American death toll decreased, South Vietnamese troop casualties rose from 297 to 308 last week. Since the week ending May 10, South Vietnamese casualties have been consistently higher than American combat deaths, which many officials say is a result of "Vietnamizing" the war.

The number of Americans wounded last week also went up to 1,315 from 1,114 the previous week, and South Vietnamese wounded from 883 to 896. The number of enemy killed declined to 2,382 from a revised total of 2,696 the previous week.

Military Critics Focus on C5A

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military spending critics focused their attack on the controversial C5A supercargo plane and plans for new ships as debate continued today over efforts to slash \$2.2 billion from a \$21.35-billion defense bill.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., told the House yesterday the huge C5A suffered a new test failure of a rear beam last week and the Pentagon did not tell Congress about it.

"The main problem in this country is not something called the military-industrial complex," he said. "It's something called secrecy."

Interrupting Pike on the floor, armed services committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he had been appraised of the test failure.

PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE

Pike, a member of Rivers' committee, asked if he didn't think the full committee should have been appraised.

"I don't know whether I do after hearing the gentleman (Pike) talk," Rivers answered.

The exchange came during opening debate on the authorization bill for the Safeguard antimissile system, planes, tanks, ships and missiles.

38,823 AMERICANS KILLED

The U.S. Command said 38,823 Americans have been killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, with 556,629 enemy claimed killed in the same period.

Last week's low casualty count was coupled with U.S. intelligence reports that elements of four North Vietnamese divisions in the area around Saigon had pulled back along the Cambodian border farther than at any time since early 1968.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said he saw no immediate political significance in the latest developments.

"They are posing a threat to the outlying areas," he said, "but they are not posing as great a threat to Saigon. Everything he (the enemy) says indicates he plans a continuation of campaigns punctuated by high points, along the lines of protracted combat."

"What we anticipate is a low level of activity punctuated by high points. We anticipate he will not jump off any large scale offensive in the near future. He has not taken the position yet of a sustained type offensive."

Despite the low level of enemy activity, the U.S. Command spokesman said American B52 bombers are keeping up their heavy raids along the border north of Saigon.

AEC Continues Test Countdown

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Despite a chorus of protest, the countdown continued for the U.S. nuclear test today in the remote Aleutians.

On windswept Amchika Island, 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage, scientists and technicians readied monitoring devices and television cameras to record the one-megaton blast, equal to the detonation of one million tons of TNT.

Although some scientists feared the big blast might trigger an earthquake and tidal wave, "We are very optimistic of a safe and successful experiment," Robert Miller, operations manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, told newsmen gathered in the information center here yesterday.

International objections to the test reached a climax with demonstrations along the U.S.-Canadian border involving more than 7,000 students in British Columbia alone.

The explosion was scheduled for 5 p.m. (Pontiac time).

The AEC said weather conditions appeared favorable for the observer planes set to fly over the desolate, 42-mile-long Aleutian island 700 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula.

The nuclear device was buried 4,000 feet below the tundra in a shaft drilled in solid volcanic rock. Twenty-eight miles away about 130 persons gathered in a concrete bunker to check the effects of the explosion.

Rain Puts Damper on School Disruptions

Rain that fell on the city this morning put a damper on student disruptions that have plagued Pontiac Northern and Central high schools this past week.

At the same time Pontiac police took every precaution to prevent disorders before they could get out of hand. Both schools were open today.

In the latest episode yesterday, many students left Northern before noon as city police, assisted by State Police and sheriff's deputies, were called to the school to disperse about 200 students milling around outside the school.

During one outbreak, Neal Geiger, a 15-year-old Northern student, was stabbed in the shoulder with what he thought was a can opener.

TAKES 5 STITCHES

Geiger of 891 Spencer was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after receiving five stitches to close the wound.

City police again were on double shifts today, and all leave days were canceled by Chief William K. Hanger.

Officers were directed this morning to

ward off any potential trouble at either school. They had instructions to make arrests if there was trouble, and to break up any groups of students.

Both measures were cited by Hanger as preventive steps aimed at stopping potential confrontations before they began.

"We're going to take whatever precautionary or arrestive actions that we feel are necessary to protect the safety of students and the continued operation of schools," said Hanger.

Following yesterday's disorder, Pontiac Police Capt. Harry Nye met with four black and four white students in an effort to solve Northern's racial problems. The students were not identified.

Harambee Plans Get Zoning OK

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apartments for school teachers and for trainees in General Motors programs, but that they were unavailable. He said the Harambee project would begin to fill the need.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS

William Waterman, an attorney and chief counsel for the NAACP, said "People need proper places to live to provide dignity and Harambee is providing it."

Clarence Simuel, area representative for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said "One of the basic ills of the area is lack of housing. This may stabilize the area."

Speakers in favor of the project objected to the inference that "criminals" would be moving into it.

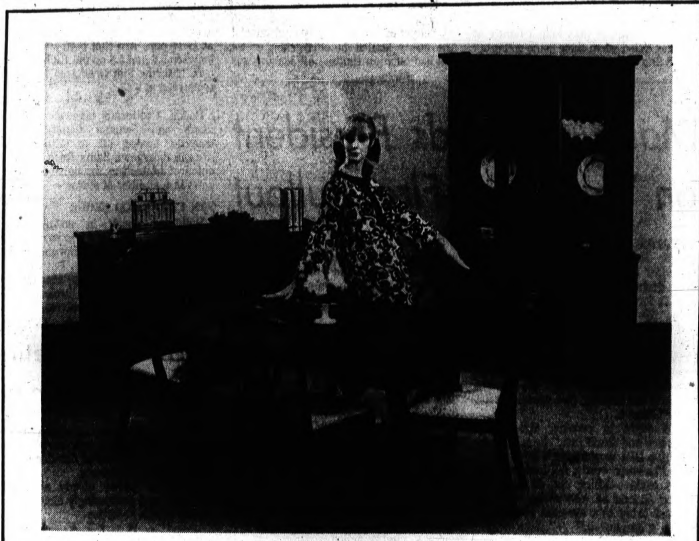
Charles Tucker Jr., Harambee, president explained the entire project was based on surveys of sociological needs of the community and pledged that Harambee would cooperate in law enforcement and in providing of recreation.

SITE-PLAN OK NEEDED

The Harambee proposal, plus the other two less-controversial developments, will need site-plan approval from the planning commission and final approval by the City Commission.

The other two Harambee projects for which rezoning requests were recommended were:

- A change to low-rise multiple (from residential and manufacturing) for an area northwest of Diston and Bagley. There is planned a 60-unit apartment complex.
- A change from single-family to multiple family zoning for the southwest corner of Bagley and Wesslen. There is planned 38 units of larger apartments for families.



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The Weather

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PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy with occasional showers likely and a chance of thundershowers, high in the 70s. Tonight cloudy to partly cloudy, chance of a few showers early, the low mostly in the 50s. Friday partly cloudy and warm, the high mostly in the 70s. Outlook for Saturday: increasing cloudiness, chance of rain. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming westerly tonight, and variable 8 to 12 miles per hour Friday. Probability of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac (last recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40	Highest temperature	77
At 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	59
Direction	Northeast	Mean temperature	64.5
Sun sets Thursday at 6:14 a.m.		Weather	Sunny
Moon rises Friday at 6:30 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 1:55 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 10:15 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	41
7 a.m.	41
8 a.m.	41
9 a.m.	41
10 a.m.	41

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	48
Weather	Partly sunny, rain 1 inch

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
85 in 1961, 83 in 1962, 84 in 1963, 84 in 1964

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NAACP Raps Police Group

The Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) has been charged with "coercion and intimidation" of the city government by a spokesman for the Pontiac chapter of the NAACP. The charge grew out of a recently completed Police Trial Board acquittal of an officer charged with brutality in the arrest of a black man.

In a letter to the City Commission, William Waterman, chief counsel for the NAACP, questioned the PPOA's role during deliberations of the board and asked that the City Commission investigate the group.

Complaints against Patrolman Raymond Hawks were dismissed Sept. 25. A complaint arising out of the same incident was dismissed earlier against Patrolman Carl Yuill. Both men were involved in the arrest and injury of Ellick Shorter, 25, director of education for the Pontiac Area Urban League, on July 10 in front of the Hayes Jones Center.

"INFLUENCE EXERTED" Shorter had been attempting to intervene in a disturbance at the center during the arrest of Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie.

Both men were charged with resisting arrest. Waterman, who represented Shorter during the proceedings, charges the PPOA exerted influence on the six-man trial board by a threat to walk out if

the police involved were suspended. His letter states, "The actions and pronouncements of the PPOA were irresponsible and inflammatory and constitute a threat to the general welfare of the community."

The letter also states, "The citizens of Pontiac cannot be expected to acquiesce under the board and threatening implications of unbridled police power arising out of this case." and asserts a failure by the City Commission to investigate the PPOA would be an abandonment of its duty.

PPOA VOTE The PPOA had voted a week before the final determination was made by the trial board, to take as many days off as any suspension given in the case.

In defense of the action, R. Kenneth Davison, PPOA president, said "We have to stand up for policemen — we're citizens too." Davison said the PPOA had conducted its own investigation and had determined Hawks and Yuill were not guilty of the charges. "If a man is not guilty, we'll support him and if he is, we won't."

Davison indicated the PPOA

will conduct its own investigation into future police brutality charges. "How else can we determine if we're going to support the officer?"

He said he also regretted the increased violence in the community. "Everytime we make an arrest, we have to fight... we can't fall back," he said.



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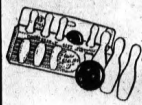
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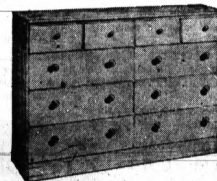
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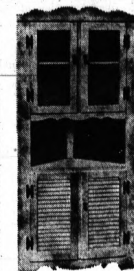
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COUNTRY LANE — Autumn's weekend motorists have an abundance of rustic viewing pleasure ahead through October and November. Winding roads throughout Oakland County

offer perhaps the best sights, such as this one in Independence Township.

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At Walled Lake Site

Prefab Housing Planned

WALLED LAKE — Rolling land on the southwest corner of Walled Lake is one of 20 Michigan sites proposed for low-cost mass-produced housing being

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planned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Mass-produced housing is the construction of complete modules (rooms sized 12 feet by 36, 42 or 52 feet) in the

factory. The rooms are then carted to the site and bolted in place on a foundation.

On-site construction of this building would take about six hours, according to Walled Lake City Manager Royce Downey.

The homes would be two stories high with basements.

COST FACTOR DROPS

The cost factor for such a home drops from \$14 to \$9 a square foot, thus dropping the cost for a normal \$18,000 house to about \$10,000, Downey explained.

The proposal was submitted under HUD's "Operation Breakthrough" program initiated recently to find methods for constructing low-cost housing at a rapid rate.

More than 500 corporations submitted proposals for methods of construction — some companies actually have lines working on the construction of sample units — while 161 communities offered site proposals.

The proposals will be evaluated during the next few months, with 10-20 systems chosen along with 8-15 site plans, Downey said.

DEMONSTRATION

The city manager indicated that the sites will be constructed as a demonstration of what can be done in the low-cost housing field.

HUD is budgeting some \$20 million for construction in Michigan alone. The units would be leased and sold later at their assessed valuation.

Michigan faces a serious housing shortage. Gov. William Milliken claims

that at the present rate builders are constructing nearly 40,000 fewer living units per year than are necessary to keep pace with the growing population.

Nationwide, since 1948, the building of residential units has averaged 1.4 million yearly, with the exception of 1961 with 1.9 million were built.

Apparently, the deterioration of existing living units and the rising population have combined to cause a nationwide deficit of 26 million units.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Petitions calling for a direct, binding presidential primary are being circulated door-to-door here. Canvassers are also covering the Farmington and Bloomfield areas in conjunction with a statewide effort.

Specifically, the petition calls for a statewide vote in November 1970 on whether or not Michigan should have a presidential primary.

"This is a bipartisan effort of local voters in a statewide petition drive to give Michigan citizens a direct voice in the choosing of their presidential candidates," emphasized local chairman Mary Lou Callaway.

She noted that people vote in primaries for candidates for almost every other office, yet there is no office which affects

people more importantly than that of the president.

DRIVE DEADLINE

Deadline for the drive is Dec. 1. Some 200,000 signatures are needed by then to put the issue on the ballot. Unless signatures are collected this year, it would not be possible to initiate a presidential primary in time for 1972.

The petition is nonpartisan and the law would apply to both parties. According to the Michigan Citizens for a Presidential Primary, there would be no additional cost to the state since a primary must be held anyway. The date for a primary election could merely be moved up one month in a presidential election year.

Persons interested in signing or circulating petitions may contact the Michigan Citizens for a Presidential Primary, 6270 Commerce, Orchard Lake.

Contract Talks Resuming in Clarkston School Strike

CLARKSTON — Negotiators for the board of education and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) were set to resume contract talks at 10 a.m. today at Clarkston Elementary School.

Board of education negotiators agreed to meet with representatives of the CEA, bargaining agent for the striking Clarkston teachers, following the teachers' offer yesterday to resume negotiations "without conditions."

Negotiators will discuss the three primary obstacles to settlement — personal leave days, salary scale and longevity pay.

Teachers are asking for two personal business days off or one personal day and one "legal and moral day." School board acceptance of the state fact-finder's salary recommendations, which range from a BA degree minimum of

\$7,375 to a master's degree maximum of \$12,625, is also asked by the CEA.

LONGEVITY CLAUSE

The fact-finder's salary recommendation also includes a longevity clause calling for a three per cent increment for each five years beyond the top step.

Principal areas of disagreement center between the board's claim that the CEA's salary demands would represent expenditures of \$300,000 over its income or a school operation tax increase of 25 per cent and the CEA's contention there is available monies to meet its demands.

The CEA maintains the difference between the school board's offer of a pay range of \$7,325 to \$12,550 and the fact-finder's recommendations approximates \$37,000 and does not create deficit financing as the board contends.

Board officials also believe that approval of the personal days request would cost the school district another \$13,000 in payment to substitute teachers if all teachers in the system took the full leave time.

INJUNCTION ACTION

Present policy which allows time off for a number of reasons without loss of pay adequately covers any situation that might warrant leave time during the year, the board says.

Rumors have persisted during the past two days of possible injunction action either by the school board or by citizens' groups. However, nothing has been confirmed on whether any such action would be forthcoming this week.

W. Bloomfield Petitions Ask Direct Presidential Primary

3rd State District Ordered to Have School All Day

DETROIT (AP)—A Wayne County Circuit Judge has ruled that the Westwood School District will have to reinstate full-day sessions—but not right away.

Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy ruled—in line with other recent court decisions in Michigan—that the half-day sessions now provided to pupils in Westwood's first six grades are illegal.

But the judge ruled the school district, which includes parts of Inkster and Dearborn Heights, has too little money to reinstate immediately the full-day sessions.

She said a millage election might be held within 45 days. The district is about \$1 million in debt, but voters have turned down two millage proposals this year.

The same decision was reached Sept. 12 by Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer involving Waterford Township schools.

Manager Aide in Troy Leaving

TROY — Patrick H. Hynes, Troy's No. 2 administrator, is leaving Oakland County to become city attorney for Midland.

Hynes, assistant city manager to Paul York, studied law at night school while working for the City of Troy in three different positions since 1963.

Hynes, 31, joined the city in 1963 as administrative assistant to the city manager after having previously been employed as a loan office manager. Hynes worked as personnel director and assistant city manager from 1966 to the present.

Troy City Commission will consider Hynes' resignation at its regular meeting Monday.

Injured Tradesman

He Wants Chance

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During the summer, Hamilton has cut grass and raked leaves.

After he left the hospital in March, the state's division of vocational rehabilitation

got him a job at a precision tool company. A week after he started work, some cutting oil infected his bad eye and he was taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor to have the eye removed and a glass eye put in.

His doctor advised him not to return to that job because of the danger of further infection.

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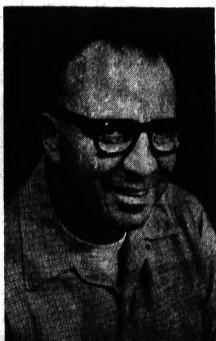
"Sometimes people are willing to hire me," Hamilton said. "Then when they find I have a glass eye, they either let me go or try to cut my salary in half."

He added that his work isn't judged on equal grounds. "Whether you can do the work doesn't count with some people."

A member of UAW Local 157, Hamilton was working at a union shop three years when he had to have a back operation. He lost that job and found another one. Working at his new job, he had no problem. He said his back was completely recovered, but when the company found out six months later about his operation, they fired him.

"I couldn't get a job if I told the truth," said Hamilton, "I didn't have any problem with the work, it's just filling out the applications that worry me."

Hamilton said he's "been tempted to memorize eye charts" in order to get a job. "I'm one of the best machine repairmen you can get," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

Charles Hamilton

CLARKSTON TEACHERS HAD TO DO IT!

Someone had to stop the deteriorating conditions of Clarkston Schools.

With a teacher loss rate of nearly TWICE THE NATIONAL AVERAGE, teachers were forced by the school board to take this action.

Teachers tried everything possible to avert this interruption in the educational program of Clarkston students...

- Negotiated since Spring to resolve contract issues
- Requested the State to assign a mediator to the dispute
- Asked the State to schedule a Fact Finding Hearing to review issues and recommend a settlement
- At the recommendation of the Fact Finder, dropped or conceded most of the pressing concerns of teachers

THESE ARE THE ISSUES:
PERSONAL BUSINESS DAYS - LONGEVITY PAY
SALARY SCHEDULE

THESE ARE THE FACT FINDER'S RECOMMENDATIONS:

"I can imagine a rare instance in which a teacher would desire to miss work for purely personal reasons. In general I believe that personal business privilege is sound and that restrictions and approvals concerning its use are unduly stringent, if not degrading. Thus, I am satisfied with the theory of the Association's proposal..." "On this issue I recommend that the Association's proposal be granted to the extent of one (1) day of personal business each year..."

"Longevity pay is customary and desirable and I recommend it at a 3% increment for each 5 years beyond the top step. Based on what was last known of settlements, this schedule would tend to continue the relative community-wide salary standing of Clarkston teachers."

"The recommended schedule is:

BA min	\$7,375
BA max	\$11,625
MA min	\$8,075
MA max	\$12,625

TEACHERS HAVE ACCEPTED THESE RECOMMENDATIONS
YOUR SCHOOL BOARD HAS NOT
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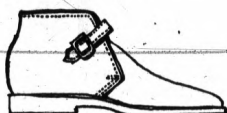
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'Good Secretary Can Double Boss's Worth'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — good secretary complements a wife's role. A good secretary can make a \$20,000-a-year executive worth \$40,000 to his firm, says a University of Michigan business expert.

On the other hand, a poor secretary can halve his worth.

HIS OWN SECRETARY

Thomas Connellan, editorial director of the school's Bureau of Industrial Relations and a management consultant to several large corporations, said a

secretary can double a boss's effectiveness. He said in an interview he started thinking about all the things his secretary, Mary Lou Geasman, was doing for him. "I put them down," he said, "coming up with the belief a good secretary can double a boss's effectiveness."

"How can Jim Roche run an organization the size of General Motors in probably less time than it takes for a guy to run a service station?" said Connellan. Roche is chairman of GM.

Connellan attributed the smooth flow of many executive offices to a secretary who takes care of routine matters and determines priorities, without bothering her boss.

"Some people have secretaries who are like volunteer firemen who start fires so they can put them out. They get their bosses involved in matters they shouldn't be." Earlier, he listed three ways

in which a secretary readily can increase a manager's worth:

• Serve as a filter, handling all the items she can and letting through to her boss only those important matters deserving his full attention.

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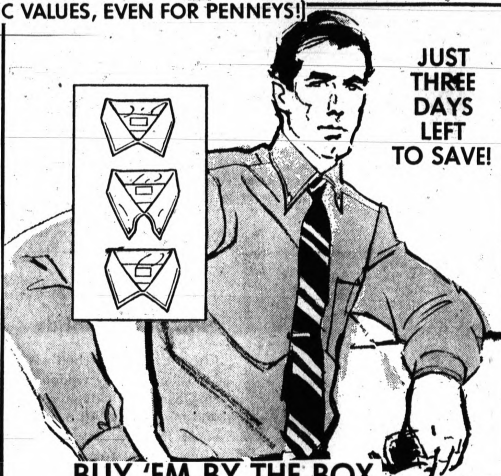


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'Nursing Home Series True, but Not Whole Truth'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An official of the American Nursing Home Association said here Wednesday that a recent series by the Associated Press on nursing home conditions around

the nation was "absolutely true." However, David R. Mosher of St. Petersburg, Fla., first vice president of the association, claimed that "the AP reported only the bad 5 per cent of what

goes on in nursing homes and not the good 95 per cent." Mosher spoke Wednesday at the convention of the Nebraska Nursing Home Association in Omaha.

On another topic, Mosher said that some nursing homes are becoming chain operations in order to economize on buying equipment and food. He said some adequate nursing homes have closed because they could not meet expenses or make a profit. In Florida last year, he said, seven homes declared bankruptcy and one was a new 480-bed home.

According to Mosher, welfare payments are the key reason homes are going under. He said payments form a floor for all charges. However, he predicted that increased welfare payments will help keep homes open.

Joint Endeavors on Space Seen

Greater Cooperation Predicted by 3 Soviets

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. (AP) — A trio of Soviet space scientists predicts greater cooperation between nations in the conquest of space, perhaps including a Russian crewman on a U.S. moon-landing mission.

The Soviet scientists spoke with newsmen at a meeting of the International Academy of Astronautics ending today.

"The whole business of the conquest of space doesn't belong to any one country," Oleg Gashenko, a Russian space medicine expert, said Wednesday. "It belongs to all mankind."

More than 100 scientists attended the three-day meeting to discuss problems facing manned orbiting space laboratories. Gashenko, E. Tjij and Y. G. Nefedov were the Russian delegates.

APOLLO COSMONAUT Gashenko said it was technically feasible for a Russian cosmonaut to be a member of a future Apollo moon-landing crew. He said little extra training would be needed.

From a standpoint of mutual human understanding, he commented, it would be desirable to have an exchange of specimens.

Some U.S. officials have suggested that a future Apollo crew include a Russian cosmonaut as a gesture of international good will.

Gashenko said he believes the exchange of scientific information between the United States and the Soviet Union is on the increase, usually at international meetings.

Quits at College

LIVONIA (AP)—Dr. Eric J. Bradner has announced his retirement as of June 30, 1971, as president of Schoolcraft College. A former dean of Bay City Junior College, Dr. Bradner has been at Schoolcraft since its founding in 1961. Schoolcraft now has a student body of 5,500 and a faculty of 150.

Grad Students Get Reprieve From Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has granted a year-long reprieve to draftable graduate students faced with possible induction at the end of the fall semester.

Following a recommendation of the National Security Council, the White House had told the Selective Service System to keep hands off graduate students until the end of the academic year.

About 10,000 draft-age graduate students will be affected by the policy change, presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler said. He stated flatly the new policy will be followed, although the change came in the form of a recommendation rather than a decree.

The NSC said, in its recommendation, that for graduate students "interruption at the end of a term, other than the final term of the academic year, is costly to the student in terms of expenses and academic progress and therefore contrary to the national interest."

College Reverts to All-Girl Norm

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Queens College is an all-girls school again. Its only male student is enlisting in the Army instead of being drafted.

Robert Jay Glenn, 23, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was taking a course in physics at Queens to qualify for dental school.

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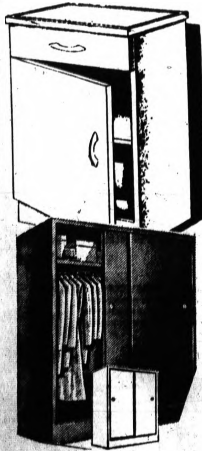
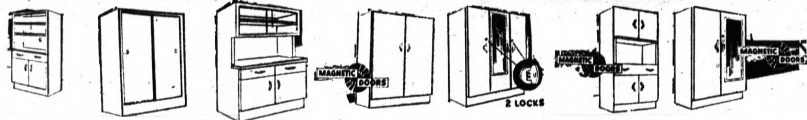


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Faculty Panel at U-M Urges ROTC Curbs

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A University of Michigan faculty committee will send to the University Senate a recommendation that the school sharply curtail support for the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

All but one of the committee members voted for the proposal that would stop all financial support to ROTC and evict the program from its present classrooms. The other member urged abolition of ROTC on campus.

Under the recommendation, the military training program would be denied the \$80,000 it now receives from the university.

Czech College Shakeup Is On

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist party moved today to shake up major universities after virtually admitting failure to sell pro-Soviet policies to the nation's 140,000 college students.

As the students returned from vacation to begin the new academic year, the party's ruling Presidium announced Wednesday Communist committees are being disbanded at the universities in the major cities of Prague, Brno, Bratislava and Koscice.

The announcement stressed a need to "increase the effectiveness of party work and observe the principles of territorial party structure."

But those familiar with campus activity interpreted this to mean the regime of Gustav Husak has been unable to place its backers in control of the big university party cells. The informants reported continued resistance from professors and students refusing to accept the Soviet occupation and abandon the freedoms of 1968.

Czech informants said that in the past few days college rectors and deans were shocked to receive a questionnaire from Jaromir Třebař, the new hard-line Czech state education minister, demanding to know what they, their staff and students were doing during August 1968, the time of the Soviet invasion.

The 14-member Academic Affairs Committee of the faculty senate also recommends that:

• No academic credit be given for ROTC courses.

• ROTC not have the departmental status of academic disciplines.

• ROTC instructors not have academic titles.

• A student, faculty and administrative screening committee be formed to determine the qualifications of ROTC personnel and course content.

4-MONTH STUDY

If the faculty senate passes the recommendations—the result of a four-month study—they will be forwarded to the university's board of regents. The senate is to review the recommendations Oct. 20.

Three members of the committee submitted another recommendation forbidding the ROTC courses to deal with the destruction of life.

The program now operates out of North Hall, a central campus building with 33 offices and nine classrooms and laboratories.

No suggestion was included in the report as to future location of the ROTC program, although presumably the Defense Department would have to rent its own facilities if the courses were to continue.

OBJECT OF DEMONSTRATORS

The Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs have been the object of demonstrations at the school this summer and fall.

Last week, a group of protesters seized the building and held it for several hours at night. Earlier, a group of demonstrators disrupted military science classes in an attempt to establish what they called a "dialogue" with ROTC students and instructors. There were no arrests in either incident.

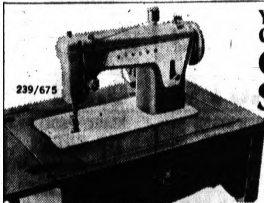
Early in the summer, the staff car of the Army ROTC commander was destroyed and the ROTC building slightly damaged by a bomb blast. There no injuries and the case remains unsolved.



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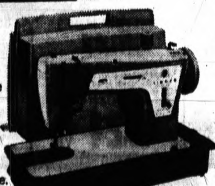
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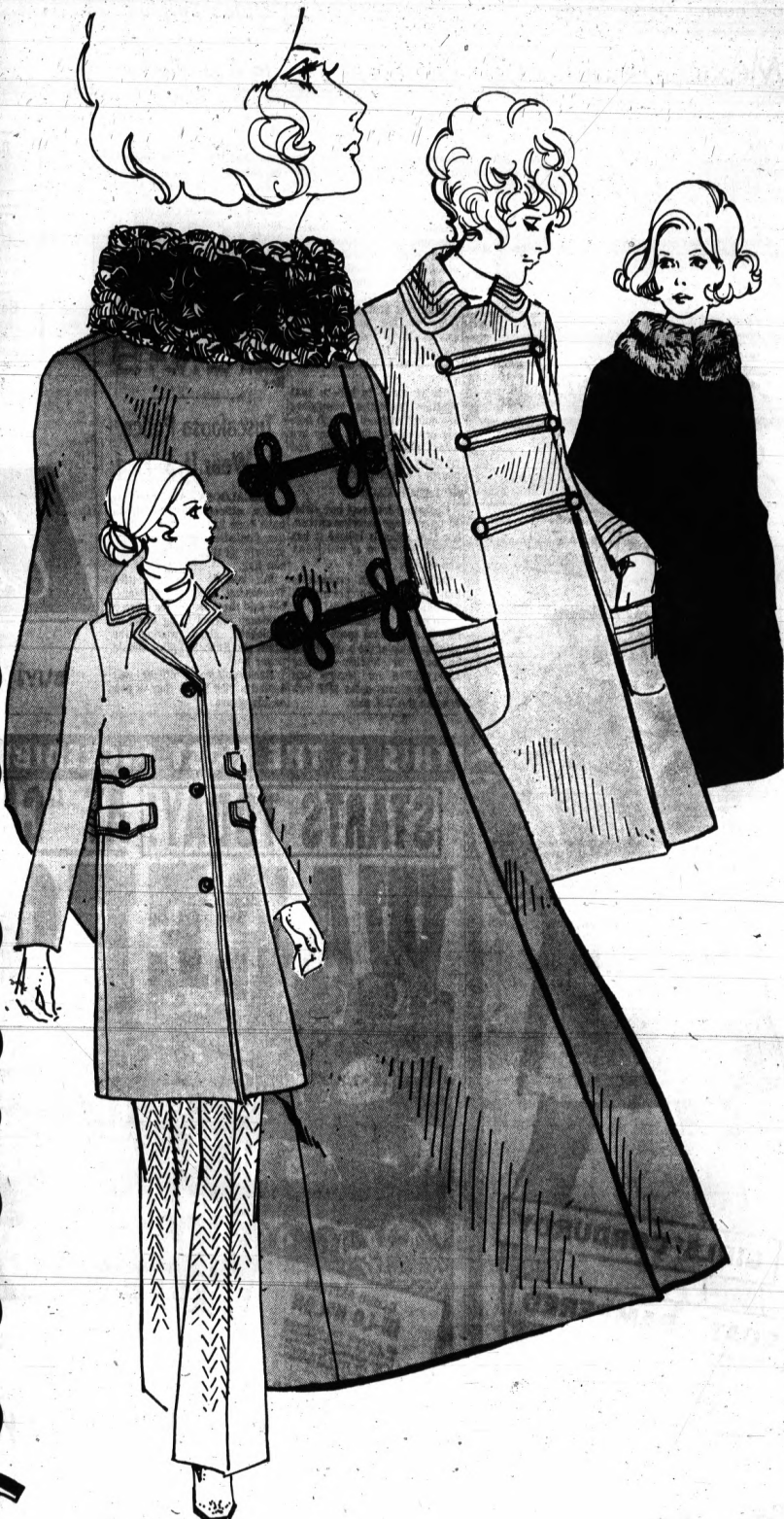
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Mexicans Set U.S. Boycott

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Civic leaders launched today a boycott on nonessential travel by Mexicans to the United States.

The boycott, dubbed Operation Dignity, was in reply to Operation Intercept, the wide-ranging U.S. screen against narcotics from Mexico which has sharply reduced the dollar tourist trade.

Meanwhile, Dr. Alfonso Quiroz Cuaron, leading Mexican

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They are surplus cast aluminum roadside sign supports and tubular aluminum end supports and box trusses, varying in length from 25 to 100 feet. The surplus items were designed to support roadside overhead signs on interstate freeways. They became obsolete when federal specifications were changed to improve highway safety.

The department is accepting sealed bids for the 233 items involved, with a Nov. 5 deadline.

Tuscaloosa Police to Wear U.S. Flag

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Police officers in Tuscaloosa have been instructed to replace the Confederate flag on their uniform sleeves with an American flag.

In issuing the directive Wednesday, Chief W. M. Marable said there is "all too often a tendency toward being timid or apologetic about waving the Stars and Stripes. Police should never be."

Each uniformed officer was issued a 2-by-3-inch flag to sew on his sleeve.

Operation Intercept, involving searches of all persons and vehicles crossing the border, has discouraged tourism and commercial traffic from Brownsville, Tex., to San Ysidro, Calif.

The objective of Operation Dignity, said Rafael Longoria, president of the Nuevo Laredo Chamber of Commerce, "is to create pressures on higher level officials to do something to end this humiliating situation."

Launched Sept. 21, Operation Intercept has aroused widespread official and unofficial indignation in Mexico.

Dr. Cuaron said in an interview:

"It is naive to believe that big-time narcotics smugglers are doing business through border crossing stations. They are using planes and boats and couriers at obscure and unguarded border points."

Operation Intercept has yielded up no large narcotics caches, but U.S. officials believe it has curbed the inflow of marijuana and opium.

Official Mexican concern is that the border searches imperil the inflow of U.S. dollars. Border transactions—the money Americans spent on the Mexican side of the boundary on business or tourism—grossed \$713 million for Mexico last year. Mexicans spent \$437 million on the U.S. side.

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Legislators Try to Work in Wisconsin Protests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin legislators planned another attempt to carry on official business today in the face of welfare demonstrations which have turned the Capitol into an armed camp.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, who had led the demonstrations, was jailed Wednesday on a disorderly conduct charge arising from an invasion of the Assembly chambers Monday.

Despite this, the legislators later adopted a contempt citation against the Roman Catholic priest. They ordered him jailed for contempt of the State Assembly under a never-tested 1848 statute.

The statute provides imprisonment for the duration of the legislative session or for six months, whichever is shortest.

SENT TO SHERIFF

A copy of the contempt resolution was delivered to the Dane County sheriff, who had the priest under arrest.

Father Groppi had declined to post \$50 bail on the county charge, saying, "I'm happy to go to jail. I consider going to jail a holy act."

"We have decided it is no longer enough just to keep factions apart and break up mobs," the army spokesman said. "Until now agitators have been able to throw something nasty, knowing they could disappear into a friendly crowd."

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said the 33-year-old priest's lawyers were considering a court challenge of the constitutionality of the 1848 contempt statute.

About 400 Groppi supporters rallied Wednesday night outside the Capitol after the priest was taken into custody. They said they did not intend to abandon their demands for restoration of welfare funds which legislators eliminated from the 1969-71 budget.

Father Groppi led a group of Milwaukee welfare recipients on a 90-mile march to Madison. His group of about 100 protesters were joined by hundreds of University of Wisconsin students, and National Guardsmen were called to protect the Capitol.

The Assembly, angered over an estimated \$26,000 damage to carpets and furniture when demonstrators invaded their chamber Monday, voted 71-24 to have Father Groppi jailed for contempt.

Tough New British Squads

By ANDREW TORCHIA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army has formed "heavy squads"—tough, specially trained troops armed with clubs—to break up religious riots in Northern Ireland. They will carry no guns, only two-foot nightsticks, with orders to use them when necessary.

"They are not going to be bully boys," an army spokesman said. "But this will be a move away from the more passive role the army has taken so far."

Each squad will have about 10 men, equipped with steel helmets, gas masks, bullet proof vests and combat jackets. They include boxing champions, football heavyweights and others selected for their athletic prowess, the spokesman said.

RINGLEADERS TARGETS

Their job will be to penetrate angry crowds and arrest ringleaders and persons who throw stones and gasoline bombs.

Frustration has mounted among the 7,650 British soldiers here to keep the peace between

warring Protestants and Roman Catholics. The troops have been targets for both sides, and short of using tear gas to control mobs, the army spokesman said, they have been under orders simply to separate the combatants at rifle point.

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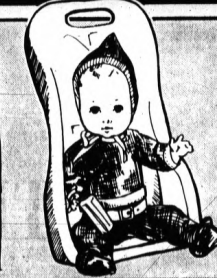
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By-Election Upset Buoy House Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats, elated by a 300-vote margin in Tuesday's special election in the 6th Massachusetts Congressional District where a Democrat won for the first time since 1875.

"These special elections clearly foretell what is going to happen in next year's mid-term congressional election," said House Majority Leader Carl Albert.

His and other Democratic statements came in response to Tuesday's special election in the 6th Massachusetts Congressional District where a Democrat won for the first time since 1875.

Albert forecast that the 1970 elections "will result not in Republican gains in the House but rather a substantial increase in our Democratic majority."

"NATIONAL PATTERN" During a flurry of House

speeches by Democrats Wednesday, Albert said he felt the elections represent a national pattern.

With President Nixon taking the White House last year, the Republicans were able to pick up only four House seats.

Now the Democrats have won back three seats in special elections this year. Their margin is 244-188 with three vacancies yet

to be filled. And, traditionally the party in power at the White House loses strength in the House in off-year elections.

In Massachusetts, Michael J. Harrington, a 35-year-old Vietnam war dove, won the seat held for 18 years by the late GOP Rep. William Bates, who followed his father in the post.

ALSO A DOVE The other turnovers this year

came when Rep. David R. Obey, also a Democratic dove, captured the 7th District in Wisconsin and Rep. John Melcher took over Montana's 2nd District.

Meivin R. Laird, named Nixon's Secretary of Defense, had represented the Wisconsin area for 16 years, and James F. Bat-

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Service for Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, 80, of 14 James will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Beach Grove Cemetery, Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Brown died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, Royal Order of Moose Auxiliary, Golden Age Group of Pontiac and the Loyal Philathea Class.

Surviving are two sons, Gail and Thomas, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nutting and Mrs. Opal Curtis, both of Milford, N.Y.; a sister, 22 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Carl J. Kuerbitz

Service for Carl J. Kuerbitz, 72, of 26 W. Kennett will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in the White Chapel memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kuerbitz died yesterday. He attended Trinity Lutheran Church, Pontiac, and was a retired tool-crib attendant at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Ider, Mrs. Betty Stockwell and Mrs. Carl Martin.

all of Pontiac, Mrs. Howard Hubbell of Clarkston and Mrs. Bernice Hicks of Searcy, Ark.; five sons, Albert of Lake Orion, Carl Jr. and Arnold, both of Township and Eugene of Detroit; a brother, 37 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

William H. Gould

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for William H. Gould, 70, of 1875 Shoup will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Gould died yesterday. He was a carpenter and former manager of Buhl Estate.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; one daughter, Mrs. Marcella Ortwin of Detroit; one son, James of Oxford; mother, Mrs. Sadie Schick of Detroit; one brother; and one grandchild.

Miss Azel Johnston

LAPEER — Service for Miss Azel Johnston, 76, of 39 Suzanne Court will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Goodland Cemetery, Inlay City.

Miss Johnston died Tuesday. She was a member of West

Goodland Methodist Church and Lum OES Chapter 438.

Chester V. Smith

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Chester V. Smith, 64, of 3530 Maybee will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Smith died Tuesday. He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are two brothers, and one sister, Mrs. Blanch Greybuehl of Pontiac.

Mrs. George M. Watson

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. George M. (Mildred D.) Watson, 73, of 550 W. Brown will be 11 a.m. Monday at Spang Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with a private committal burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Watson died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham and Tuesday Musical.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. John Geer of Farmington; one sister, Mrs. Home, with burial in Goodland Cemetery, Inlay City; one brother, Raymond Richardson of West Branch; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to friends' favorite charities. The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Judge Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Detroit attorney Edward F. Bell has been named Wayne County Circuit Judge, succeeding the late Judge Thomas J. Murphy, it was announced by Gov. William Milliken. Bell, 40, is a senior partner in a Detroit law firm.

Road Toll Rises

LANSING (AP) — A total of 211 persons died on Michigan highways during September, two more than reported during the same month last year, State Police report. The "deaths" brought the nine-month death toll to 1,776 or 5 per cent more than a year ago.

Trooper Retiring

LANSING (AP) — State Police Lt. Russell Olson, 52, East Lansing, will retire from the force Friday after completing more than 29 years of service. Col. Frederick E. Davids announced Wednesday. Olson served at the East Lansing, Romeo, Paw Paw and Newaygo posts during his career.

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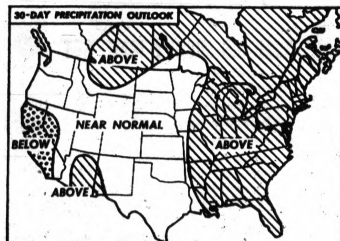
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Animals Add Airport Woes

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if planes stacked up over airports weren't enough, one of the nation's busy air traffic controllers received a new alert: "Watch for turtles."

Others were told to keep an eye out for elk and mountain lions.

These animals caused traffic jams at municipal airports, according to The American City Management Journal for 35,000 local government officials.

In LaCrosse, Wis., the airport issued turtle warnings. A herd of turtles began its migration (to lay eggs) right across the runway. Pilots were warned: turtles can cause "messy and dangerous landings."

HAD TO CLOSE

In Jackson, Wyo., officials had to close the airport briefly. Five elk were fighting on the runway.

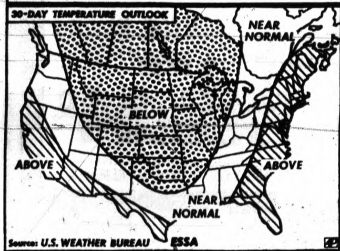
In Yakima, Wash., one flight was delayed for two hours. A mountain lion got loose in the cargo compartment. Tranquilizers finally subdued the big cat.

"Today's airport manager still watches people-traffic in the air," said Bill Foster, editor of the publication. "But he must monitor animal-traffic on the ground, too."

Husbands Feel Political Pressure

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Two women running for town treasurer finally have their husbands in their political corners. The men switched their party affiliations to those of their wives.

Paul Tucker, husband of Democrat Ruth Tucker, went from Republican to Democrat, and Raymond Quish, husband of Republican incumbent Rosalind Quish, changed from Democrat to a Republican.



WEATHER AHEAD — Above-normal precipitation and near-normal temperatures are forecast for the Pontiac area during October, according to charts released by the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C.

2 Allegan Youths Would-Be Caddies Die After Blowout

ALLEGAN (AP) — Two Allegan youths were killed Wednesday when a tire blowout threw their car out of control and it whizzed into a tree off M89 and broke itself into two pieces seven miles northwest of Allegan, police said.

The two were identified as Dart Kurtz, 19, and Dennis Hoist, 20.

Fete at College

ADRIAN (AP) — Siena Heights College in Adrian will celebrate its 50th anniversary at a special ceremony Oct. 17 and 18. Honored will be the classes of 1919 and 1944.



CAPITOL WITHOUT A STATE — This humble log cabin served as the capitol of a state that didn't exist. Frontiersmen in eastern Tennessee formed the State of

Franklin in 1784, but could not gain congressional approval and gave up four years later. For part of the period, the government operated from this Greenville structure.

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4 BUCKLE ARCTICS

Hardy Little Fish May Be the Answer in War on Encephalitis

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—A hardy little fish that likes to gorge on mosquito larvae may be the answer state health officials are seeking in a fight against encephalitis.

The disease, which strikes man and other animals alike, is borne by mosquitoes.

Knowing the fishes' affinity for the larvae of this insect, State Health Department officials imported some of the fish from the Gulf and East Coast states and planted them in stagnant ponds in areas where there had been outbreaks of encephalitis.

This was in the Columbia basin of eastern Washington.

COULD IT SURVIVE?

The question was whether the fish, known, appropriately, as mosquito fish, could survive the winters in the Pacific Northwest.

The weather last winter was the worst the Basin had

seen in many years and it was doubtful that the fish would survive.

"We had given them up for lost," explained John Girard of the Health Department. "But they did survive, and cursory evidence indicates they have significantly reduced the mosquito population in that area."

The fish is only one to two inches long when it reaches

maturity. It thrives in stagnant ponds and sloughs closed from lakes or streams containing game fish.

FINE FISH FARE

Game fish like to eat them as much as they like to gobble up larvae of mosquitoes.

In fact, the State Game Department, which cooperated with the health officials in making the fish plants, would not

permit the mosquito fish to be transplanted in any place but isolated ponds and sloughs because no one was sure the strangers would not harm the regular denizens of the lakes and streams.

Girard said that evidence from other states indicates that the fish might pay its way, not only as an eater of mosquito larvae but also as a food for other fish.



BOUNCED IN BOSTON — A youth is helped from a Boston high school by companions, said to be associated with Students for a Democratic Society. Students from the school beat the youth in a confrontation with about 20 SDS-linked outsiders yesterday.

Scents Making Sense and Cents for Business

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — The magic worked by a modern alchemist, called the industrial perfumer keeps American products smelling better than hot dogs at the World Series.

Besides enticing soap and detergents, fragrances are used for pleasure to floor wax, es, diapers, and lighter fluids. The perfumes and aromatics used in commercial goods far exceed the quantity applied at vanity tables.

Department stores enclose scented inserts with the monthly bill to dull the pain and inspire new purchases. Textile mills regularly scent-treat new fabrics; one formula suggests "the pleasant ozone smell of a hayfield after a thunderstorm."

Perfumed ads pop up in nationally distributed magazines that invite the reader to scratch and sniff the page.

DUPLICATED ODORS

To meet the increased demand, chemists have created low-cost synthetics. Combined with small quantities of natural oils, these duplicate nature's true odors.

For example, a ton of violet petals produces two pounds of pure essence which sells for about \$1,300 per ounce. A violet-type scent has been produced in the laboratory from lemon-grass oil, acetone, and sulphuric acid. The cost—\$1.00 per ounce.

The maestros of the profession — the men who pass on

perfume formulas — are called "noses." Often expert chemists, they are able to remember and recognize thousands of different odors and blend them into original creations.

"A great nose," said an admirer, "is like the composer; he builds a symphony of odor. He is working on it in his laboratory, his garden, or when he goes to the theater. He may take a year or more to create a successful composition."

SELLS USED CARS

Some of the most successful formulas are created to mask unpleasant aromas. A special spray gives that expensive new car smell to used models, belying mileage records.

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Junior Editors Quiz on MOON COLOR



QUESTION: If the moon is actually so drab, why does it shine like silver?

ANSWER: We all were fascinated to hear the astronauts, standing right there, describe the color of the moon. "Our boots are colored cocoa brown with moon dust," said one. Other descriptions were: "greyish tan," "like dirty beach sand," or "essentially grey, no color."

But if the actual color is a drab greyish brown, the contrasts of light and dark are tremendous. The sun, blazing on the ground, makes it almost white. Shadows are jet black.

Now think of the moon as in (1) with the sun shining right down on it. We don't get any black shadows at that distance — only the brilliant blaze of the sunlight. We must remember we are seeing the moon through the heavy layers of our atmosphere.

In situation (2), light from the full moon is coming directly down. In this situation, the shorter vibrations of light rays have the best chance to get through our atmosphere. Being toward the blue and white, they tend to give the moon a silvery white effect.

But when the moon is lower in the sky (3), we see its light coming slantwise through much atmosphere. Since the blue and white rays are too short to get through, the longer rays make the moon look yellow or orange.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is the fourth in a 14-part series on how to stop smoking and not gain weight. The Newspaper Enterprise Association series offers a double-pronged solution to the problem. It is written by Julius Fast, novelist, medical editor and mystery writer.)

By JULIUS FAST

In the course of assisting in a National Smoking Quiz on CBS, Dr. Daniel Horn of the U.S. Public Health Service discovered there were six different kinds of smokers.

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Spec. 4 Richard R. Sae, ARMY.

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WISCONSIN — Pfc. Ronald L. Guffe, Amos.

smoker in the post-World War II pictures as he tumbled into a ashtray and lit a butt with shaking hands, drawing strength and courage from the first breath.

Today Lee Marvin may play the same parts in updated war movies, or at sea when the storm reaches its height, or in the passenger plane when two jets out of four have failed.

Women need crutches too. Actress Jane Fonda lights the "crutch" cigarette when her boyfriend tells her he doesn't believe the baby is his, or that the spaceship's antigravity units have failed and they're plunging into the sun.

It's the cigarette the traditional father-of-the lights and reights as he paces the maternity ward waiting-room, the income tax cigarette, the client-crisis cigarette, or the

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The 'Habit' Smoker

This is the smoker who isn't really aware of what he is doing.

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The habit smoker may take a cigarette from his mouth and stare at it in some bewilderment as if wondering where it came from.

He can light a cigarette while one is still burning in the ash tray because the act of lighting it is involuntary.

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satisfaction out of smoking the cigarette than out of lighting it. It's the process that satisfies, the habit that counts.

The 'Handling' Smoker

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By JANET ODELL

The Pontiac Press Food Editor
CHICAGO—More beef will be coming to market in the months ahead, but it won't be cheaper. R. W. Reneker, president of Swift and Company, made this prediction to food editors at breakfast Wednesday.

Very few persons will admit to being affluent, but the Swift executive insists this is part of the cause of higher prices; greater demand for higher-priced cuts.

While supplies of beef will rise slightly, or about 10 per cent, both veal and lamb supplies will decline. Fewer calves are being sold young and the 1969 lamb crop was smaller.

Pork supplies in the first half of 1970 will be about the same as this year and rise toward the end of the year. This pork reflects the consumer's desire for leaner meat.

Included in the overall meat picture are chicken and turkey. Both will be in ample supply. Pontiac area consumers can look for a new turkey breast roast later this fall; it is a self-basting roast with either butter or oil injected for basting. One meat expert told us it is impossible to overcook this type of roast fowl; it will always remain moist.

Incidentally the Swift breakfast would have sent a construction worker out on the job well fed. Most of us couldn't begin to eat all the orange omelet, breakfast steak and bacon that was on our plates.

Minnesota Mining gave us a quick glance into the future in their "protection for the 70's" meeting. The plastic cooking pouches they showed us a year ago in New York are still only in test marketing. But new products in their glass division hold interest for homemakers. For instance, there is a new toaster with unbreakable glass sides. It is an opaque glass with a bright design baked into it. This same type of glass is being used on counter tops.

Skeptics that we are, we questioned the use of the latter as a cutting board, even though our male speaker proclaimed its usefulness as such. And we objected to the metal frame around both the counter top and the toaster sides as being difficult to keep clean. Men designers should have to keep house for a few weeks before they're let loose to design appliances. Or the companies should hire women designers.

Luncheon with the California Cling Peach Advisory Board and the Wine Growers of California did two things. It gave us a delightful relaxed meal and showed a simple way of entertaining even a large group.

The first table of three tables featured finger food like raw vegetables, and crisp cheese wafers. Sherry or vermouth was the wine choice for this course.

The main dish was perfectly roasted beef tenderloin slices in small buttered rolls, peaches, marinated shrimp and stuffed mushrooms. Here the wine choice

was greater, including several varieties of both red and white.

On the dessert table we found tiny tarts and dessert wines. Everyone ate at his own pace, accepting or ignoring whatever he liked. We all had a chance to try some new wines or to enjoy old favorites.

Less sophisticated perhaps, but just as enjoyable to many was the late afternoon reception hosted by U.S. Brewers Association and the National Kraut Packers Association. Here, the food was hearty and in the Germanic style. I like sauerkraut, but never cook it at home. However, I'll admit I'd never tasted sauerkraut-beer chocolate cake before. Don't turn up your nose. Unless you knew what it contained you would never guess.

In a swing back to elegance, Campbell Soup Company played host for dinner Wednesday evening. To mark the debut of their new cookbook, "Great Restaurants U.S.A." they had invited representatives of these restaurants to attend the dinner. Twenty-one responded. Our menu included red snapper soup from the Cape Cod room here at the Drake Hotel and beef tournados, a specialty of Brennan's in New Orleans.

We've had beef every night this week and for some other meals as well. This is the sort of demand Swift president Reneker was talking about earlier in the day.

Women's Section

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At a brunch Wednesday, members of the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary met to start activities for their 10th year. Taking time from her duties as hostess, Mrs. William Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, at left, joined this year's president, Mrs. John N. O'Brien of Berkley, and the Auxiliary's first president, at right, Mrs. Philip E. Rowston of Bloomfield Township.

Clings to Impossible Union Hoping It's Best for Children



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I fight all the time. I have begged him to see a marriage counselor with me, but he refuses saying he doesn't need anybody to tell him how to run his life. We have three kiddies or I would have left him long ago.

I have spoken to my pastor, a marriage counselor, a lawyer, my family doctor, and I even went to a psychiatrist, thinking maybe it was MY fault. They all told me they couldn't help me unless my husband came in. And if he refuses to come in, I should leave him. I would like your opinion, and the opinion of some of your readers who have had the same experience. Is it better to raise children in a home where there is no love, or in a home where there is no father?

NEEDS TO KNOW



AP Wirephoto

Queen Anne-Marie of Greece carries her slippers as she leaves her Rome residence Wednesday to be taken by her husband, exiled King Constantine, to the Villa Claudia for the birth of her third child. The 23-year-old queen and her new son were later reported in "perfect health."

Goodwill Junior Group Plans for 22nd Annual Antiques Show

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries is preparing for its annual antiques market and sale which is scheduled Nov. 8-11 at the Goodwill Industries Plant, Detroit.

Gov. and Mrs. William G. Milliken and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge are the honorary chairmen.

This is the 22nd antiques market sponsored by the Junior Group, an organization of volunteers founded in 1933 which has raised over half a million dollars for Goodwill Industries since that time.

Funds are used for such projects as building repairs and equipment, prosthetic devices, truck rentals, rehabilitation services, etc.

An invitational champagne party and preview is scheduled Nov. 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DEAR NEEDS: Some misguided wives who cling to an impossible marriage "for the sake of the children" should leave for that reason. If you have really tried, and I believe you have, I can't give you any better advice than the others.

DEAR ABBY: I am a transplanted Texan, having lived most of my life in Colorado. I like Texas, and wouldn't mind spending the rest of my life here, but I work for a company with offices spread all over the country and I have no guarantee that I won't be transferred.

I met a very nice girl here and the subject of marriage came up. She said she would marry me tomorrow IF (and here is where the problem comes in) I promised her we would never move out of TEXAS.

ABBY: I told her I couldn't make her that kind of promise on account of my job, and she said, yes, I could. I could refuse to leave Texas, or take a job with another company if they tried to transfer me.

I've got a lot of seniority built up with this company, and I sure wouldn't want to lose it, but I really do like this little girl and don't know what to do. What do you say?

DEAR JIMMY: I say keep looking. And don't stop until you find a girl who will gladly go whether you go or not.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a man to show off an engagement ring to his family, friends and co-workers before presenting it to his fiancée? I thought an engagement ring was a private, almost sacred gift to be placed on a girl's finger before others viewed it.

My fiancée lives about 100 miles from here and he's coming in this weekend and bringing me the engagement ring, but I have heard (from my girl friend who lives in his town) that his whole family and nearly half the town have already seen it.

How should I handle this situation? Should I refuse the ring?

I am 24. He is 30, which is old enough to know better, wouldn't you say?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Your childish reaction shows you to be more in need of "growing up" than your fiancée. And if you would even consider refusing the ring for this petty reason, I wonder if you are old enough to get married.

DEAR ABBY: I would gladly pick up the tab for a date in exchange for the privilege of asking the man out instead of waiting to be asked, or maybe never being asked by the ones I prefer. Also, for the privilege of earning enough money to be able to afford it!

Women are still being treated as second class citizens when it comes to jobs. When women are treated as equals, we will gladly accept ALL the responsibility that goes with it.

A WOMAN IN K.C.

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Why Some Marriages Fail

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE L-505: Squire Rushnell directs the "Contact" show on WBZ-TV at Boston.

Via telephone he recently invited me to fly to Boston for another appearance under his direction.

"The Jerry Williams show is on from nine to 10 each morning," DR. CRANE Squire informed.

"And we want to focus attention on problems of love and marriage, so you immediately came to mind."

"Could you please hop a plane and be with us again for Friday?"

LOVE DIALOGUES
After Jerry Williams and I had discussed various facets of love and marriage for 15 minutes, we then began accepting telephone calls from women viewers.

In fact, the switchboard was jammed! Many calls came from irate women who resented my warning them that Cupid seldom shoots his arrows at fat females.

Our regular readers will recall my standard "needing" of fat wives, for I repeatedly warn them that when they look like waddling walrus as they jiggle down the street, they produce laughter but no romantic notions in men.

And if their docile husbands finally try to revive some of the courtship memories that have been in cold storage for maybe 20 years, and thus hold their wife on their knee, it is like balancing a baby hippopotamus.

Or, if he struggles to steer her across the dance floor, it is like waltzing with the GOP elephant!

And some of the viewers grew

incensed because I warned them that cigarettes reduce their allure.

"Dr. Crane," one college woman primly announced, "I have never yet seen my husband show any dislike of my smoking."

To which I replied that many a husband is too gallant or else intimidated by his shrewish wife to tell her the plain truth.

But these men will then report to us doctors that their apparent platonic nature with their mates is really not due to impotence.

"No, Dr. Crane," they will confess, "I just find all my ardor disappear when I try to kiss her in the morning."

"For the stench of her stale cigarette halitosis almost asphyxiates me!"

And to corroborate my warnings, I reminded these wives that movie date is over at the Drive-in some 50,000 cultured men in.

Family Planning Cuts Military Paternity Rate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WMNS) — Air Force servicemen father fewer babies than in 1960. In fact, three times as many children are born to Marines. But a drop in the fertility rate of all military personnel is saving taxpayers millions of dollars annually in Government obstetrical and child support costs.

The Armed Forces Journal credits "one of the Department of Defense's most successful programs, military family planning." Contraceptives have been dispensed in military medical facilities since January 1967. Before then, service wives had to have their prescriptions for birth control pills filled in civilian pharmacies.

To prevent boiled eggs from cracking, add a little salt to the water.



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Mrs. A. J. Baker, a resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, is 100 years old today. In celebration, Mrs. Baker will be taken out to dinner and will be the recipient of a shower of cards from fellow-members of First Baptist Church. A birthday cake will be shared with friends at the Convalescent Center.

Woman Watcher Is Writing Book

CHEMULUT, Ore. (AP) — For 21 years now Pat Lake has been up in her lookout on Yamsay Mountain watching for fires when fire weather comes to the Pacific Northwest.

She is looking for "Tiger Red" in the Winema National Forest in Southern Oregon. "Tiger Red" is any fire sign in the forest below, and that is the name of the book she is writing about her experiences.

"Hunting fires has a fascination, like hunting gold or agates, or any surprise activity," she explains. She spots an average of nine fires a season.

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Adopting 2nd Child

Single, Handicapped, Negro

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Juanita Cotton is single and confined to a wheelchair. Yet she has adopted one child and is in the process of adopting another.

Being an adoptive mother isn't difficult, she says, but becoming one is.

"I've been the object of every kind of prejudice—racial, religious, professional," says the 41-year-old Negro art teacher.

"But the prejudice against physically handicapped people is the most vicious. I get pretty tired of being told what I can't do because I'm handicapped. Most of the things I'm not supposed to do are things I've been doing all my life," she says.

The Children's Home Society agrees. It permitted Miss Cotton to adopt Yvonne Marie now 2, in March 1968, and currently is in the process of giving her a second Negro child.

READY "Through our experience with her and her care of the first child, we feel comfortable in saying she is ready for a second," said Mrs. Malmarie Suk, director of the agency.

Miss Cotton, an instructor at West Virginia State College, has

been confined to a wheelchair since the age of three when she was stricken with polio. But she used to baby sit for as many as eight children at once, she says, so caring for Yvonne Marie is no problem.

"I bathe her. I feed her. I love her," she said. "I do things a little differently from the way other mothers would, but I do them."

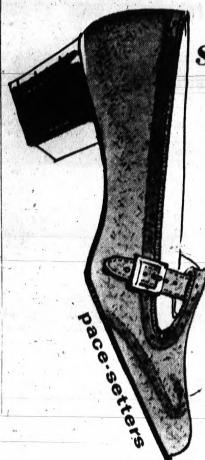
Like many working mothers, Miss Cotton retains a baby sitter to take care of Yvonne Marie during the day.

Miss Cotton instructs classes in art appreciation, history of art, sculpture and related subjects. She holds two degrees from Oklahoma University.

Her application for a second child has been approved. "I want a little boy so much, but I'm going to take another girl because I think a boy really needs a father when he gets older," she added.

"I couldn't guarantee some knight in shining armor is going to show up to be a father."

If you have several small children to get off to school on time, you can save hunting for report cards, papers and notes that they must take to school, by clipping these items together, with a spring-type clothespin, to the inside of the closet door where the children store their outdoor clothing.



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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some like it straight! Some year. It should not be done like it curled! That's the story of hair styling today. The long, straight hair seems to remain most popular with the younger set but many famous heads now appear with a topknot of curls.

Actually, for a long time, the majority of women have had "body permanents" which give the hair body rather than curls, or, if they were curls, they were loose swinging ones. At first it seemed a startling idea that anyone would want to straighten their tresses.

Heat is used to straighten hair as well as to curl it. A few years ago there was a great vogue among teen-agers for literally ironing the hair. This is not recommended since it can damage it thus causing breakage. There is also the danger of burning the scalp. Then there is the metal comb heated to a high temperature. If used carelessly this can cause serious scalp burns and, repeated continuously, may weaken the hair.

SEE PROFESSIONAL If unruly locks annoy you and you wish to have them straightened, the best bet seems to be to have this done professionally. This is a chemical process and must be carried out with care. Experience helps too. However, the products available for doing it yourself at home (with chemicals) seem to be safe and successful if you follow directions exactly.

Some types of hair can be straightened more perfectly than others. For instance, very fine hair can never be completely straightened without damaging it. No hair should be straightened more than twice a

Those with frisky hair who do not wish to resort to the straightening process can use a few first aids. Use a setting lotion that adds body or stiffness to the hair. If you wear it long, the weight will inhibit the curls somewhat. If you have an expert haircut you can wear it short. Fairly large rollers help. A touch of pomade does too.

In her leaflet, "Stars in Your Crown," Mrs. Lowman offers further information on the care your hair needs to look its best. For this leaflet, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Pin curl clips are just the thing to hold back sheer curtains when vacuuming or airing the bedroom. These clips hold tightly yet do not damage or mark the curtains.

Coed Catches Rare Specimen

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Beverly Chilton, a 21-year-old Arizona State University coed, has gained international zoological recognition.

While gathering insects for a collection as part of a course at ASU, she happened upon a gray fly which she misidentified as a similar-looking bug.

Her zoology professor, Dr. Mont Cazier, immediately recognized the insect as a new Apocierinae species which had never been collected before.

"Apes," as Beverly, her professor and other researchers called the Apociera, are restricted to arid or semi-arid regions and seldom are seen in insect collections.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the female journalists attending the 1968 Food Editors Conference at the Drake Hotel in Chicago are worried about their waists.

They have been given dozens of free meals, compliments of the nation's food processors and packagers and crop growers' associations.

They also have been hearing dire predictions from health experts of what happens when one eats and doesn't exercise.

But Mary Marlett of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette thinks she has found a solution in jogging. Every day at 7 a.m. she gets up, dons a pair of slacks and tennis shoes, walks out the front door of the hotel and through a tunnel under Lake Shore Drive to Oak Street Beach.

There, under the skeptical glances of the long-haired flower children who sometimes occupy the beach early in the morning, she jogs.

Well, she confesses, she does cheat a little. She jogs awhile, walks awhile and then jogs again.

INVITED OTHERS

Joining her lately has been Ruth Ellen Church of the Chicago Tribune. The two women have invited some of the other 136 food editors attending the conference to join in. "Many say they will, but none show," Mrs. Marlett relates disappointedly.

Mrs. Marlett said she is struggling to work off the effects of rich desserts, filets and such creations as Ham Caribbean and Mexican-style tacos.

The editors once had a breakfast of steak and eggs, but to make sure participants ate heartily, they were given a second breakfast of bacon and beef.

If Mary Marlett doesn't get more company on the beach soon, managing editors can expect to find their food and women's editors returning slightly plumper.

(ED. NOTE: Janet Odell — we believe in you. The reason you're not on the beach is 'cause doing all those daily push-ups in your room eats up the free time — right?)

Mrs. Marlett doesn't need too much exercise to keep her pretty figure in line. She says she gets plenty not only being food editor of her paper but also covering general news.

The Food editors Wednesday participated in workshops. The week-long conference will end Friday when editors will hear talks by more government food experts.

You can bring leftover mashed potatoes back to the table that will be as tasty, light, and fluffy the second time they are served as the first. Add a little milk to moisten the potatoes, then reheat the over water in a double boiler. Beat again and they will be light and fluffy.



Marc Bohan's dresses reflect his interest in art and modern materials. Illustrated here, the black, shiny paillettes are placed with a sculptor's precision and taste to border this season's most modern fabric, a velvet of "Qiana" nylon by Staron.

Easy, Natural Lines Are Marc Bohan's Way

PATRICIA McCOLL

Paris Bureau Women's Wear Daily

This season, Marc Bohan dared to dispense with the basis of haute couture — inner construction — and came up with one of the most successful collections he has ever done for Christian Dior.

Soft, fluid, supple clothes that look deceptively simple but as Bohan points out, when construction goes, something else has to take its place.

"Balance," he says. "Proportion. The right fabrics."

"It's easy to make any fabric fall right when it is lined, but to get a fabric to hold without lining it, that's something else." There's a bounce in Bohan's step these days as he strides up the Avenue Montaigne, a sure, casual confidence that can be explained in part by the fact that he's just back from a month's holiday and also: "Because now, I am alone and I can do what I want."

Alone because Mme. Marguerite, who headed the Dior workrooms from the time of Christian Dior, retired just before the winter collections.

BITTER SWEET

"It was sad to see her go," Marc says, "but you must change. The way people live now, the way they want to look—all that has changed from 20 years ago."

It is obvious that these unconstructed clothes are something he has thought about a lot... that those little jersey dresses aren't just a whim of the moment.

"We've arrived at something completely abstract. As the form becomes freer, proportion becomes more and more important."

Finally, I think it all goes back to the sweater. What I wanted to do was make a dress... even a coat... that would be as comfortable and easy to

wear as the softest sweater. After all, it's what everyone likes best, isn't it?"

But for Bohan, fashion isn't abstract philosophy, it's fun. "Amusing" is a word he uses over and over again when describing a manner of dressing.

That's how he describes his gypsy dresses. "Everything that's folklore is a little bit of an escape and that's what people want. Not a disguise but things that hide... that are naive. I think such things are a lot more sexy than a see-through."

What isn't sexy in his opinion are stiff fabrics. "You might as well put a woman in a wooden box," he says... and he folds one of those stiff Relais Plaza linen napkins to show what happens when a woman sits down in a super-constructed dress.

"Look, a box. And why? If a woman crosses her legs when she sits down, a man likes to see at least the form of her leg through the dress... not a square of fabric."

He admits that soft fabrics can sometimes reveal too much... cautions that not every woman should go without a bra. "I like a natural breast but there really are very few women who can go without a bra. What is finished is all those constructed bras..." and he hints that he's thinking about a cache-poitine which will be invisible under clothes but will shape naturally.

"And with things that cling, the fabric mustn't be too tight because that only makes a woman look bigger."

Soft, unconstructed clothes are not just for the very young... the very thin, he insists and to prove his point, he lists some of the women who bought a soft jersey pants and turtleneck outfit from the boutique collection... "Marie Bell, Regine, Louise De Vilmorin..."

For the new clothes, fabrics are all important.

"Fabrics, now, take a great role. In stiff fabrics, everything looked the same... but with softer ones like jerseys and chiffons, the look changes everytime a woman moves."

"I adore Arab things... the way Arab women dress. But

look at them. The construction is simplicity itself. Everything is in the fabric."

He describes himself as introspective—insists he is not retrospective. "Dresses, with big satin skirts. We had all that 20 years ago. Can you dance at Castel's in such a dress? Get into a sportscar?"

As for the longer lengths, again, he describes them as "amusing."

"They are for fun. For Sunday lunch in the country... the evening, of course, and the coats, a woman can wear them all the time."

U.S. TOUR

Now Bohan is on a tour of the States in connection with his men's wear. Before leaving he caught up on all that Paris has to offer... trintignant film to offer... the Polanski film "Bal Des Vampyres" and the Jean-Louis Trintignant film "Ma Nuit Chez Maud."

"It was very good. So natural. So French."

And like everyone else in France these days, he's been reading "Papillon" and "Piaf."

"I think the reason that everyone likes them is because they are so simple to read... so easy... like talking to someone or reading a newspaper quickly. Ease, that is what people want today. In clothes, too."

"It's the modern way. I don't think we can ever go back to what fashion was before."

Paste the pages of a large scrapbook together in pairs, pasting three sides and leaving the top open. Patterns are slipped in these envelopes, and a picture cut from the pattern envelope is pasted on the outside, to help you locate patterns at a glance.

Neighbors Help

Bedridden Pair to Stay Together

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 73-year-old Negro woman clasped the hand of her white stepdaughter and said: "She's my baby. I told them if they take her from me they can go ahead and throw me in the grave."

Then Stella Jimmerson released the hand of the 19-year-old retarded girl she adopted at the age of five weeks. It was Wednesday night and time for both to be taken from a hospital to a nursing home, thanks to \$2,743 in donations received from across the nation.

After Mrs. Jimmerson's husband Iverson died in August, neighbors helped take care of Mrs. Jimmerson and Joan. Both are bedridden and Joan cannot speak.

Thelma Watson Watt, owner of the funeral home which buried Jimmerson, told reporters of the situation and arranged for the pair to be taken to a hospital for a checkup. Mrs. Watt said a doctor told her if the two were separated "it could be fatal for both."

DONATIONS

The fund is to help pay for Joan's nursing home and medical costs until she is 21 and qualifies for state medical care benefits. Two checks of \$500 were received. A \$1,000 check came from a New York businessman.

"If you drop her you better take off running," Mrs. Jimmerson warned attendants as they carried Joan from the hospital bed for the ride to the nursing home.

Someone said, "It's okay. Grams." She lay back and while Joan cried going down the hall, said: "Land sakes, I've taken care of that baby for 20 years."

Mrs. Jimmerson baby-sat for Joan's mother and when she died took the child. Joan's father, twin brother and sister have not been heard from. The Jimmersons cared for the girl with meager earnings from their confectionary store.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Stella Jimmerson (right), 73-year-old Negro foster mother of 19-year-old Joan, a retarded white girl, smiles as she and the girl are taken to a nursing home, together. Neighbors raised more than \$8,700 to help pay Joan's nursing expenses until she qualifies for full welfare benefits at age 21. The two had no one to care for them after the death of Mr. Jimmerson in August.

Parents Now Get the Blame if Junior Has an Accident

DETROIT (AP)—Parents who spoil their children may be responsible for the youngsters having accidents, reports a Michigan State University sociologist.

Prof. David Klein told a statewide meeting of physicians, students and public health officers yesterday in Detroit that many parents want their children to have the things they did not have as youngsters.

"For example," Klein said, "many middle-class parents want their children to have a bicycle at an earlier age than they did. As a result, the average age of children who have the most bicycle accidents is four and one-half years."

Parents also give their children hazardous playthings, such as trampolines, he said. The children may not be prepared

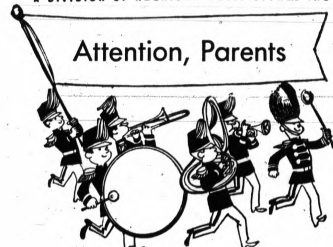
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NEW YORK (AP) — It was a catered, kosher affair as the city served up its warmest of official honors for visiting Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Tuesday night.

"You said when you gave me the keys to the city yesterday, New York City was mine. You were so right!" Mrs. Meir told Mayor John V. Lindsay when he introduced her to 1,200 guests at the gala dinner at the Brooklyn Museum.

The 71-year-old grandmother earlier had met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and addressed a group of high school and college students during a busy schedule on her second day in the city.

At one point, she said the reception accorded her by New Yorkers was "overwhelming. I have no words to describe it. It's beyond anything I ever dreamt of."

About 1,500 spectators, many wearing "Shalom Golda" buttons, were on hand outside the museum when Mrs. Meir arrived with Lindsay.

She visited first a succah, a structure of branches and leaves set up in a courtyard to accommodate Orthodox Jews making formal observance of the Jewish harvest festival of Succoth.

Later at the dinner inside she was presented with a rare volume on the museum's collection of Aramaic payri from the 5th century B.C. In turn she presented a box of ancient coins to the museum.

The city spent \$20 to \$25 a plate on the dinner, or about \$5 or \$10 more than usual. The "entirely kosher" meal included whole stuffed artichokes and boned rock cornish hen.

Mrs. Meir's visit here ended Wednesday when she flew to Los Angeles.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhaher

What are those UFOs flying around? Don't be alarmed; they're just United Fund Objects chime, Linda Herbert, left, and Genie De-Rousse, both of Waterford Township. Camp Fire Girls will take

part in a FAUF gala Saturday at The Pontiac Mall starting at noon when the paper saucers, numbered for prizes, begin flying. Youngsters may exchange the plates for gifts at the parking lot torch site.

Taking Grinnell Award Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1969-70 Grinnell Foundation's \$2,500 opera scholarship, and other awards given through the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions program. Applicants must be in the age brackets of 17-28 for sopranos; 19-30, mezzos; 20-30, tenors; 20-30, baritone; and 20-32 for basses. Proof of age to be submitted with application.

The Grinnell scholarship is for advanced study in voice and opera training under supervision of the scholarship committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

The auditions offer many opportunities for young singers including: the Stuart and Irene Chambers award, \$2000; Fisher Foundation award, \$2000; Euclid W. McBride Memorial award, \$1000; Elizabeth Hodges Donovan award, \$1000; and many other financial awards.

Also included are several admissions to the Metropolitan Opera studio and the top award of a Metropolitan Opera Association contract. Preliminary auditions will be held in Ford Auditorium, Jan. 4, 1970, beginning at 9 a.m. Finalists will be eligible for the Regional auditions which will take place in Cleveland, March 1.

Grate, Don't Chop

When a recipe calls for "grated" nuts, use a hand-operated rotary-type nut grater. Putting nuts through the fine blade of a food chopper does not usually give the same effect as grated nuts.

Splashing grease from overheated frying pans can be eliminated by sprinkling a little salt in the skillet.

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Ten of the most common stains on clothes and home furnishings, according to the Cleanliness Bureau of the Soap and Detergent Association, are coffee, tea, fruit juices, eggs, tomato (in any form), chocolate, gravy, sauces, baby formula and perspiration.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alburn W. Davis of Auburn Heights mark 50 years of marriage today. An open house, hosted by their children, will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Auburn Heights home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred (Shirley) Tubbs. Their other children are: Alburn W. Jr., Donald L., Mrs. David (Ruth Ann) Nelson, all of Auburn Heights; Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Smith, Schnecksville, Pa., and LeRoy W. of Clarkston. There are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

An open house at the home of their daughter, Sunday, from 4 to 7 p.m., will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hould of Springhill Road, White Lake Township. The couple married in Dollar Bay on Oct. 7, 1919, and have lived in this area ever since. Their children are: James of Oakknoll Street and Beverly, Mrs. William Densmore of Bielby Street. They have four grandchildren.

Visual Care Precautions Are Detailed

Is television viewing harmful to the eyes of young people?

"It is too soon to tell, but what optometrists see, they don't like," says Dr. Alden Norman Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care.

There is evidence that constant television viewing at a relatively close distance "tends to cause some attributes of nearsightedness in young people."

The question is whether this factor will be a long-term one

and if it will affect a whole generation of young people.

Young people will continue to watch television, but they should be aware of how to ease the strain of viewing, he says. More than 80 per cent of everything we learn comes to us through our eyes, so they are really precious.

Here are Haffner's suggestions to help ease eyestrain at the television:

- Sit in a comfortable

upright position as far away from television as possible — the other side of the room.

- Use indirect light so that the room is not completely dark. Relative darkness has a tendency to set up fatigue mechanisms. Light should not reflect on television. It should be placed at the side of set.

- If one experiences fatigue — a little drowsiness or tired eyes — it may be a warning sign that some visual problems exist that should be investigated

by a competent person. It is an adequate warning that distress factors may exist and that the young person cannot cope with them.

- An eye examination may determine that one needs glasses. Glasses should be selected with the highest standard of lenses, frames, workmanship.

(For example, there are no regulations in the eye field for sunglasses sold over the counter, Haffner explains. He has found lens imperfections such as bubbles and low-grade power and has observed lenses that are not tinted alike.)

FOR SAFETY

Safety lenses made from tempered glass plastic are a great protection for young people who must wear glasses, especially if one engages in sports. They will not splatter and harm the tissues of the eyes.

Hairlike scratches on glasses may cause problems, even though they are barely noticeable. If glasses are worn, they should be protected when not in use. They should not be thrown into a handbag or rested on a lens instead of on a frame.

Sex Problems to Be Topic at University

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — Starting next Monday it's "Sex Week" at the University of Nevada. It will feature, sponsors say, talks on such topics as lesbianism, communal living and rape.

"The name is a little misleading," says Roberta Barnes, dean of women. "Basically, it is a program that deals with current issues and social problems."

"Sex Week," so named by the Associated Women Students, its sponsors, includes films on sex education and a university health department presentation on birth control, planned parenthood and premarital sex.

"These are timely and contemporary topics we are interested in," said Toni Karagiosian, vice president of the Associated Women Students. "I am not certain we have all the facts about them."

Money to finance "Sex Week" came from students fees.

The discussion of lesbianism will be led by Rita Laporte, president of the Daughters of Bilitis, a San Francisco-based organization which defends female homosexuality.

A show will be staged in the campus gymnasium by members of Messiah's World Crusade, a communal living group that travels with band, chorus and speakers to spread its message.

"Assaults on Women and Their Prevention" will be dealt with by the Reno police department. There will be a fashion show, titled "Sexuality in Fashion."

"I just hope people are curious enough to come and ask questions," Miss Karagiosian said. "These are problems in the world around us."

The Independent American party, Nevada version of George C. Wallace's third party, has passed a resolution censuring Gov. Paul Laxalt and the university administration for allowing "Sex Week."

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Dental Health

Immediate Replacement Is an Advantage

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
 Numerous readers are in a quandary about whether or not to get an immediate denture and want me to discuss the subject.

Their indecision is based upon the choice of their dentist has given them of having dentures put in immediately after their teeth have been extracted or waiting until the dentures are made and fitted before making the dentures.

More and more people are favoring immediate dentures because, with our modern emphasis on personal appearance, they do not want to be without teeth for the time it takes for the mouth tissues to

settle. This period of marked edging and the new denture is in changes in the ridges usually takes about two months. A very slight shrinkage, however, can continue for the rest of the person's life.

Some readers have asked if it isn't extremely painful to have a denture put right over the fresh wounds of extracted tooth sockets. No, it usually is not. In fact, it often is less painful than the aftermath of routine tooth removal where the socket is left free to the air. This is because the denture acts as sort of a splint over the fresh wound.

Of course, there are different ways of doing this, but the usual procedure in immediate denture service is to extract all teeth except the front six. As soon as these extracted teeth areas have healed, the denture is constructed. Then remaining six teeth are removed and the new denture is immediately put into place. This makes for a smooth transition from natural teeth to the artificial dentition. At no time does the patient have to be without any teeth at all. After the insertion of the immediate denture, the patient usually speaks quite normally and experiences little, if any, change in their routine eating habits. There is little or no change in the person's appearance now take place under the new immediate denture. This means that, after two months or so, the patient should return to the dentist for either a refitting of the immediate denture or the construction of a new one.

The immediate denture can be worn while the new one is being made, so again the person will never be without teeth in the month.

After the new denture is put into use the old immediate one can be kept as an emergency spare. This is one more of the definite advantages of immediate denture service.

Youngster Has 10 Grandparents

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth, and Harry T. William Ronald James, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman James, has more than the usual number of grandparents to spoil him. He has 10 of them, most of whom live in the Fort Worth area.

Try Ginger Ale

They include his great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pritchett, Fort Worth; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. James, Mrs. Aaron Cramer, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Norman C. Venable, Kopper, Tex., and Mrs. Mary C. Walcott, Madill, Okla.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy James, drop of water will sizzle in it.

Pan-broiling meat? First heat the heavy skillet, in which the meat is to be cooked, until a



Pontiac Press Photo

An open house, hosted by their children, will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Muse of Premont Street. The affair will take place Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pontiac YWCA. Their children are: Mrs. William F. (Arlene) Wilson of Second Avenue; Bernard W. Jr. of Lotus Court; Mrs. Kenneth (Jean) Skrine of East New York Street and Mrs. Paul (Phyllis) Breninger of Maybee Road, Independence Township. The Muses married Oct. 4, 1919, in Gloucester, Va. They have lived in Pontiac 47 years. There are 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Open House Gala Sunday to Honor the Walerychs

Former Pontiac residents, married Oct. 2, 1919 in Saint Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walerych Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

The golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house from 2 until 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walerych of Amy Drive, Independence Township will welcome guests to their home for the party in honor of his parents.

Other children are Mrs. James Carr of Canterbury Drive and Elmer Walerych of Royal Oak. There is one grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Walerych were added.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

DEAR EUNICE FARMER,

Recently a friend of mine brought me a piece of wool from Europe and it is only 27 inches wide. I've never worked with fabric this narrow. Can anything be made with it? Mrs. R. T.

DEAR MRS. R. T.,

Your friend probably brought you a piece of hand-loomed wool, which is usually woven very narrow. Actually, this width can be used for practically any pattern; your garment will take twice as much fabric in order to come out the same as with 54 inch wool.

Eliminate a seam at the center back of the suit by folding the fabric and placing the center back seam line on the fold of the fabric. Otherwise, you will be able to cut it double, just lay one width over the other.

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The only type of pattern that won't work out is one that has raglan sleeves because the 27 inch width won't be wide enough to allow for the sleeves and front or back to be cut in one.

I would also advise you to preshrink this fabric before you use it.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Beverly Smith, Louisville, Ky., this week's winner of the Tailor Trix pressing board for her following suggestion.

"I just finished making my daughter a rain poncho. It is so much more comfortable to put on over her dresses, besides the fact that she can also carry her books under it."

"I used a flannel back table cloth that cost less than a dollar, it's already lined, sews beautifully and costs a mere fraction of the ready-made coats."

DEAR EUNICE FARMER,

I would love to make scarves for gifts for my friends as well as for myself. The ones you buy are so costly and surely they can't be too difficult to make.

Would you please tell me why some patterns call for a scarf to be cut on the bias which takes so much more fabric than one that is cut straight. Mrs. K. G.

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DEAR MRS. K. G.,

If you will look at the ready-made scarves, you will find that there is a wide variation in the way they are cut. Some are cut double on the straight grain of the fabric, some are just a single layer, and others are cut on the bias.

Naturally, a scarf that has been cut on the bias will mold around the neckline much better, however, they tend to look very skimpy if they aren't cut wide enough. I think a bias scarf should be at least seven inches wide when finished.

Today, scarves are such grand accessories; they can be used as ties around the waistline as well as the neck. Be sure to make them long enough, in any event, for that new look.

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For further advice on making scarves or other items to be used as gifts, send for Mrs. Farmer's booklet, "Boutique Gifts." Please enclose 25 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Eunice Farmer in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48065.

There is nothing better than cup of vinegar in the pan and vinegar to take out ob let it simmer for a few minutes. Then wash in the usual way, cooking utensils. The next time and the pan will be odorless and you fry fish or onions, pour a fresh again.

Keep Tabs on Food Prices for Real Bargain

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

Every shopper in America knows that prices are rising, and it doesn't take the monthly announcement of the government to tell them so. The checkout tape at the market is evidence enough.

However, and any shopper in America knows, the damage is done by the time the money is due.

You simply cannot apologize to the supermarket cashier and run back to return the items that burst your budget.

Rather than go into any store unarmed, I think today's shopper simply has to equip herself with the means of assessing prices, estimating values, determining quantitative costs. It can be costly not to do so.

OWN PRICE LIST

I have found that perhaps the most sensible thing a shopper can do, in any kind of store, is to keep a personal list of prices. You do this by taking a little notebook and a pencil along with your shopping list.

Whenever you are tempted to buy the same product on succeeding weeks, check the item's price performance. The effort should not be considered work; if saving money is fun, then efficient shopping should be fun.

CARRY CALCULATOR

There is a much more difficult way of "efficient" shopping that I am sure you know about. This is to watch the specials in the various markets. However, you have to be careful not to spend as much money as you save on gasoline to drive from store to store. And what about the extra time and effort?

The important things in these days of rapidly rising prices are to know what the bargains are at the store of your choice, and to always keep a mental note of how much you are spending. Can you imagine a golfer not being aware of his score until the final hole?

Another way in which you can keep a check on prices is to carry a calculator. Now I do not mean the electronic kind or anything resembling the types used in offices. But a calculator nevertheless.

The purpose of this instrument is to determine the price per ounce or per pound. As we all know, it is next to impossible to determine price differences when there are so

many odd sizes and so many pricing devices.

It would take you several minutes, for instance, to determine whether a 2 1/2 ounce package of preserves at 35 cents is a better buy than 2 1/2 ounces at 29 cents. In fact, not just several minutes but perhaps eternity.

HOW IT WORKS

There's a simple cardboard calculator that can be invaluable. This little instrument permits you to compare products of equal quality but different sizes and prices. It permits you to break down the retail prices of odd-size better buy. Why? Because the yellow

packages so that they may be compared.

For example, a box of a certain product offered at 13 ounces for 39 cents can be calculated very quickly to cost three cents an ounce. Beside it on the shelf is a competitive product at 63 cents for 18 1/2 ounces.

Now most of us would have to admit, that with all the other concerns of shopping, we could not immediately tell which of these two packages represents the best value. But in seconds the calculator has the answer.

And the answer, of course, is that the 39-cent package is the better buy. Why? Because the yellow

18 ounce size costs 3.5 cents an ounce, the smaller one only three cents.

The food cost saver can be obtained for 10 cents from Ekco Housewares Co., 9234 West Belmont Street, Franklin Park, Ill.

When ferns turn yellow, slice a raw potato and put it on top of the soil. Make a 6 to 8-inch layer of sliced potatoes around the plant. The potatoes draw the worms to the surface, where they can be destroyed. It is these worms which are usually responsible for the fern turning yellow.



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'Black Doctors Face Bias'

Regardless of their qualifications, black physicians in America today still suffer from discrimination in the medical field, according to Dr. Charles C. Vincent.

Dr. Vincent, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine, made that assessment yesterday at a luncheon during the Michigan State Medical Society's 104th annual scientific session in Detroit.

His address was entitled "The Black Physician and His Search for Talent."

"While the black physician's income places him far above that of the majority of his black brothers, while the black

physician may be able to afford a fashionable home in the suburbs, while the black physician may be able to send his children to private schools—he still suffers from professional discrimination," Dr. Vincent said.

2ND CLASS TREATMENT

Regardless of where, how long or who a black American physician trained under, black men are still considered inferior and treated as second-class doctors in hospitals throughout the U.S., he said.

Today, if a black man wants to practice at a major hospital he must specialize—and even then the black specialist is too frequently passed over when colleagues refer their patients.

Dr. Vincent, co-chairman of the Detroit Medical Society's talent recruitment program, also reflected on the discouraging lack of minority group members presently attending medical schools.

Today 11.4 per cent of the total U.S. population is black, but only 2.2 per cent of the blacks are physicians, he noted.

FEW ARE BLACKS

For every 100,000 whites there are 132 white doctors, but for the same number of blacks there are only 20 black physicians, he said.

In Michigan, 7.1 per cent of the doctors practicing in 1959 were black; in April of 1960 the figure had risen to 9.4 per cent and by July of 1967 it was up to 12.3 per cent, according to Dr. Vincent.

He expressed alarm at the number of physicians moving to the suburbs, away from the heavily black-populated cities. Of the 22 states with medical colleges, Michigan has the

highest black enrollment in the nation—2.3 per cent of the students.

WAYNE A LEADER

Wayne State University's School of Medicine, where five per cent of those enrolled are black, is one of only two schools in the country with as high a percentage of blacks, he said.

According to Dr. Vincent, in 1968 there were more foreigners than blacks attending our medical colleges.

"And yet the black infant mortality rate is double that of whites, the mentally ill figure for blacks is six times that of whites, death from diabetes is twice as high for blacks and heart diseases four times as great," he remarked.

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Justice Dept. Ouster Fuels Rights Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The forced resignation of a dissident Justice Department lawyer has added fuel to controversy swirling around the Nixon administration's civil rights policies.

Gary J. Greenberg, 27, senior trial attorney in the civil rights division's appeals and research section, stepped down Wednesday after leading 65 of 74 staff lawyers in a public protest against the government's school desegregation stand.

Greenberg resigned at the request of Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, his division chief, who claimed only Monday there would be no retractions against attorneys who disagreed with him.

Even as Greenberg began vacating his office, Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, suggested Leonard himself should step down. The possibility also was raised that other unhappy department lawyers might quit in protest over Greenberg's resignation.

'CYNICAL CALLLOUS'

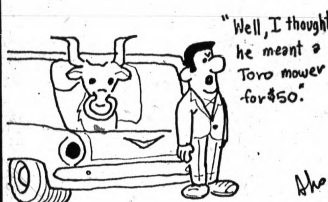
Young accused Leonard of

having a "cynical, callous attitude toward civil rights problems" because of the Justice official's declaration that "nothing would change" if the Supreme Court orders "instand integration."

Leonard made the statement at a news conference at which he insisted the administration's desegregation decisions were sound despite the lawyers' charge that the department was violating "clearly defined legal mandates."

Leonard would not explain why Greenberg was singled out when 90 per cent of his division had joined in the protest against himself, President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

But the young lawyer, a 1966 Harvard law school graduate who joined the division in 1967, had angered Leonard Sept. 10 when he told the U.S. 8th Court of Appeals in St. Louis he disagreed with a desegregation decree granted 35 Mississippi school districts.



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Clarkston Community Schools

The Clarkston Board of Education regrets the decision of the Clarkston Education Association of Teachers to withhold their services effective Monday, September 29.

Negotiations between the representatives of the Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association began early in March, 1969. Since an agreement could not be reached, a State Mediator was jointly requested on July 1, 1969. Certain issues remained unresolved, and it became necessary for the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association to jointly petition the State Mediation Board for fact finding. The resulting fact finder's report was received by the Board of Education on Wednesday, September 24. Of the salary schedule and seven issues that were unresolved, the Board of Education could not accept the fact finder's recommendation in the following areas:

1. Salary Schedule

The Board of Education initially offered a salary schedule approximately one hundred thousand dollars over its income, which was rejected. Following the meeting with the Labor Mediation Board representative, the Board, in an all out effort to keep children in school, increased the offer to two hundred thousand dollars over its income, which was subsequently rejected by the Clarkston Education Association.

The Board of Education is legally accountable for maintaining a balanced budget and must take the position that it is responsible to the members of the community as well as its employees.

The Board of Education does not accept the recommendation of the Labor Mediation Board representative that the Board of Education increase its expenditures to three hundred thousand dollars over its income when such action on the part of the Board would require a school operation tax increase of nearly 25%.

2. Demand for two (2) personal days per teacher to be used at the discretion of the teacher.

The current offer by the Board of Education includes time off without loss of pay for the following reasons:

- a. Personal illness
- b. Death in the family or of a friend
- c. Visits to other schools
- d. Jury duty
- e. Court appearances
- f. Legal and moral obligations
- g. Hospital visitation

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Thousands of Sailors Getting Out Early

By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—Thousands of sailors are going to get out of the Navy six months to a year early, and many Reserve officers will be let go months ahead of normal time because of budget cutting and deactivation of some 100 ships.

First it was decided that sailors could get out up to a year early if they had less than that time left of their obligated duty when they left Vietnam.

The plan was limited to those who complete their tour by July 1, 1970—thus meaning only men already in Vietnam.

The rule excluded some medical corpsmen who are in demand and Seabees.

Then the Navy came up with a policy of letting Seabees out nine months early if they have no more than that time left of their normal service. This, however, won't affect the 14-months early-out permitted first-term Seabees that has been in effect some time.

Next the Navy decided to offer a general three-month early-out, although it made several categories of enlisted men not eligible. A built-in Christmas provision will get some out days earlier.

OUT IN OCTOBER

Generally, sailors whose active duty is due to expire during November, December and January will get out in October. Those due out in February will get out in November. And those due out in March will be let go in December.

However, if this schedule puts a man's early-out date between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5 he'll get the usual special Christmas early-out, meaning he can go home as early as Dec. 10.

This doesn't apply to sailors in the 6th or 7th fleets, but they can get out within 30 days after they return if they're otherwise eligible.

Also excluded are those being disciplined or under medical treatment, Seabees, those in Vietnam, those up for Fleet Reserve or retirement, Reserves on active duty for training and those in other early-out programs such as the one for college-bound men.

CAN BE HELD

Those involved in processing the men out can be held until Dec. 30.

Men assigned to ships being mothballed can get in on this program as well as a special 180-day early out once their ships are deactivated.

The early release of Naval Reserve officers is expected to be handled on a case-by-case basis.

As an extra fillip the Navy is also permitting men to complete most of the final physical exam for discharge or transfer to Fleet Reserve up to three months before discharge date to speed up the getting-out process.

The Air Force also has a new early-out program which I'll detail in a later column. The Army and Marine Corps will continue their early-out programs that have been in effect some time and which I've written about.

Retired Pay Going Up

Retired military men and women are sure to get at least a 3.9 per cent boost in pensions in November, based on the continuing rise in the cost-of-living. The last such raise was 4 per cent last February.

Incidentally, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has frowned on efforts to get military retired pay again based on current active duty pay scales rather than on changes in cost-of-living index. Too expensive, he figures.

But Laird seems inclined to go along with the proposed two-way calculation under which a man's starting pension would be based on the scale when he retires and then recomputed on the active-duty scale in effect when he reaches 60 or 65. Now pay is based only on the scale at retirement and tied from then on to the cost-of-living index.

The index lags far behind the increases in military pay, so a man who retired years ago gets less than a recent retiree of the same rank.

Check Your Insurance

The Army Personnel Letter to the field has cautioned soldiers to check their civilian insurance policies for war clauses that make the policies useless.

It cites instances of men who purchased credit life insurance in connection with loans they obtained to buy autos.

The men were killed in Vietnam and it turned out the insurance didn't liquidate the loans because the policies contained a clause barring payment for death due to armed conflict or military aircraft accidents.

To avoid getting such worthless protection, the Army suggested those in service look into federal and state credit unions that operate on military installations, which provide loans that include life insurance at no cost and without a war clause.

Navy ROTC Scholarship Time

The Navy has announced it will conduct on Dec. 13 its 24th annual national competition for regular Naval ROTC scholarships.

A man can earn a Navy or Marine Corps commission while going to college with his tuition fees, uniforms and books furnished, plus a \$50 a month subsistence allowance, for up to four years. During the summer he goes to sea for training as a midshipman with pay.

If you're a high school senior or graduate and interested you have to apply before Nov. 14. You can get the forms from your high school counselor or the nearest Navy recruiting station listed in your telephone directory. Or you can write the Chief of Naval Personnel, Pers-6B411, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

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Dear Jerry: What is the maximum service limit for foot size? I wear a size 14 shoe and was wondering if this would cause me to fail my draft physical.

DP, Oneida, N.Y.

Dear DP: Your feet aren't a bit too big. You'll make it if you're otherwise physically qualified. There is no specific foot size limit. The Army stocks size 14 extra wide combat boots and size 15 extra wide regular shoes. And they make up special shoes for people with more giant size feet. Only rarely do they find a foot so outsized they have to let the man go.

Dear Jerry: I receive a pension of \$109 monthly from the Veterans Administration. My wife works and I receive \$86.90 from Social Security. Our bills are now paid up. How much are we allowed to accumulate in cash before my pension would be reduced?

WJS, Springfield, Mass.

Dear WJS: Since you receive the \$86.90 from Social Security, that puts your income from other than VA sources between \$900 and \$1,000 a year and that is the basis for your \$109 VA pension. Since your wife's income is all earned income it does not count in figuring your eligibility for a VA pension. Your savings would have to be considerable to offset your VA pension. There is no specific limit but is measured according to the family needs and habits of living.



'RED BARON'S' WORK READ—Maurice (Red Baron) stands in front of his 1942 Stearman biplane at St. Louis, prior to a day's skywriting. He is one of the few practicing skywriters left in the business.

Pilot High on 'Great Fun'

Skywriter's Spell a Long One

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — When the weather is right, and there's a job to be done, Maurice (Red Baron) Pierce puts on his old cloth helmet, flying goggles, black leather jacket and backpack parachute.

Pierce climbs into the open cockpit, and guns his 1942 Stearman biplane to 8,000 feet.

He's one of the few practicing skywriters left in the country. For 20 years he has been St. Louis' only sky artist.

"But you can't make a living at it," said Pierce. "I do it because it's great fun."

WWII VINTAGE

Part of the fun is zipping along in the rugged old silver plane, the kind he used as a Navy pilot instructor during World War II.

Pierce works full time for a firm that sells and services sophisticated business planes. Boats, cars, autos, radio stations, flying them is "boring" compared to the Stearman, which has no radio and an instrument panel simpler than an auto's. His hand is the windshield wiper.

The front seat contains a 40-gallon tank for the light oil that he converts to white smoke when he releases it through a hot exhaust pipe of the radial engine.

Part of the artist's work is carefully charting maneuvers before going aloft.

RIGHT-ANGLE TOUGH

Right-angle turns are tough on the pilot. Pierce said he used to black out briefly while making the turn on a seven. Now, at 56, he rounds it out a little.

When he reaches 120 m.p.h. he lets the vapor out while counting to himself. "The object is to get it up fast so it hangs together. I like to look back and see them laying like oops."

A seven-letter word is about a mile high, six miles long and can be read over a 150-mile area. Pierce has written the names of beers, soft drinks, ice cream, autos, radio stations, political candidates, vote yes, vote no, and countless other messages. He can't remember ever misspelling a word.

But the important thing about the messages is not how well they look or how long they last, Pierce said.

"It's the curiosity of watching the letters formed. There's not one person in 10 who can walk away from it. They want to see how the last part of the word is formed. It's fascinating."

Skywriting is said to have originated in England in 1922 when Maj. John Clifton Savage spelled out "London Daily Mail" over the Epsom Downs racecourse.

On Oct. 22 of that year the first sky message was written over New York City. It said: "Hello U.S.A. Call Vanderbilt 7200." The advertiser reported that calls swamped his switchboard for five hours.

Pierce said skywriting became more popular after World War II. His scrapbook tells of one soft-drink firm that in 1946 had 18,000 messages put up over 5,000 communities in the 48 states and of a cigarette company that paid \$1,000 per message.

Will television commercials finally kill skywriting?

Pierce says no.

"Someday a fellow will say 'Hey, let's write it in the sky' and it will come back strong."

U.S. Mass Transit Is Neglected

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

It seems strange that a nation that can transport men to the moon can't get people to work on time in the cities. Public transportation is the lifeline of American cities, but it's usually inefficient and too expensive.

Part of the reason is the obsession with road building. Since that's gripped the country, since World War II, \$50 has been spent on roads for every \$1 spent on mass transit.

One reason why roadbuilding has been so popular is that there is a limitless supply of federal funds for it. The federal government puts up 90 per cent of the cost of highways, so it's difficult for cities and states to resist the temptation to build roads just to get some of that bankroll.

There's always plenty of cash around for highways because they're financed by a trust fund pockets are empty, that bus ride becomes a major luxury.

ECONOMIC HEALTH

Too often the people charged with running transit systems don't understand the relationship of cheap transportation and the economic health of the city. In New York, another city planning a fare raise, one executive said he wasn't worried about any drop in passengers because the system was down to a hard core of riders who had no choice but to use public transportation.

In other words: soak the poor. They can't do anything but holler and scrape up the extra fare. So what if the money comes from kids' clothing allowances or a family's food bill. The system has to show a profit.

Why? We don't expect police, health or sanitation departments to show a profit. They are considered basic social services whose budget comes out of general revenues. Everyone in the city benefits from such services, even if they never have occasion to use them directly.

Transportation is the same. Cheap public transportation may show red ink on the accounting books, but it brings more important benefits.

made up of earmarked gasoline taxes. So whether they're needed or not, highways are built.

HOUSES DESTROYED

They're built through cities, destroying homes and neighborhoods. They're built through the ghetto, evicting people who can't find decent housing elsewhere.

What a waste!

Good, cheap public transportation is needed to unlock the gates of the ghetto and stimulate inner-city business. Instead of piling up still more billions to create traffic jams, and should go to city bus and subway lines.

They need help to develop faster, more efficient service. But they also need subsidies to keep fares down. Several cities are now considering fare raises, but higher fares hit the poor and the black ghetto-dweller hardest.

In many places a short one-way ride costs 35 or 40 cents. That means a man looking for work may have to spend nearly a dollar and a couple of hours just to get downtown. When they're financed by a trust fund pockets are empty, that bus ride becomes a major luxury.

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Things in N. Dakota Are in Such a State He Admits It

By GEORGE MOSES
Associated Press Writer

As a native North Dakotan, I am forced to admit that the image of my state leaves something to be desired.

Foreigners—that is, non-North Dakotans—few of whom have ventured into the state, regard it as a bleak, barren, treeless Siberia where it gets 100 below in the winter, 200 above in the summer, and snowdrifts are mistaken for mountains.

(Fellow North Dakotans: I know it's not true.)

Persons seeking work with gimmick for his employer, a "Modern Guide to North Dakota." Whether it boosts sales for the Melroe Co. of Gwinner, which makes front-end loaders and the like, it is likely to cause a stir in the graves of such legendary North Dakotan folk heroes as Gen. George Armstrong Custer and Sitting Bull.

Froeschle's guide, a booklet replete with woodcuts, goes like this:

"You've been wondering if it's true about the howling blizzards and the 40-below-zero temperatures and the dust storms and the Indian massacres . . . Of course it's true. That's what keeps out the riffraff."

He lists historic dates:

"1851—First North Dakota post office was established at Pembina. Fur traders promptly began complaining about ZIP code service."

"1874—First U.S. Weather Bureau established at Bismarck. First annual weatherman's picnic rained out."

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"1908—Melroe Manufacturing Co. changed name to Melroe Co. Only two employees could spell 'manufacturing' and they were sick a lot."

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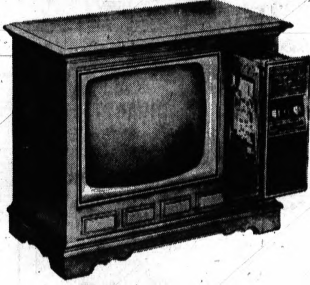
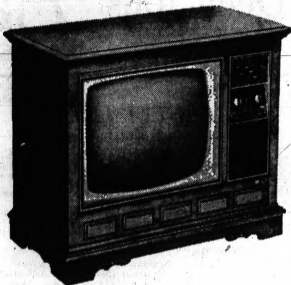
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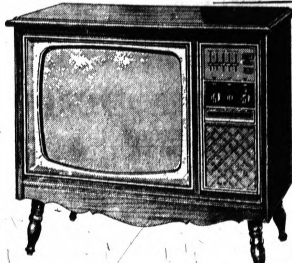
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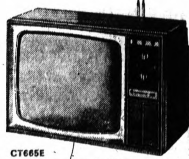
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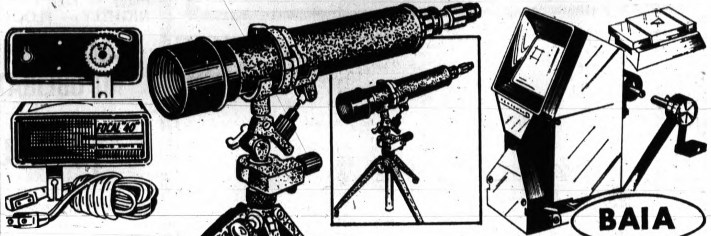
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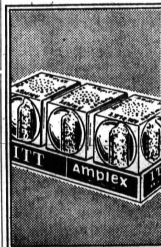
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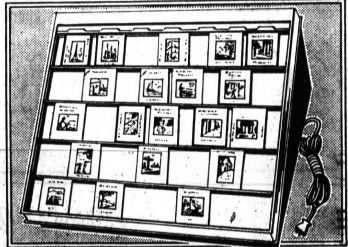
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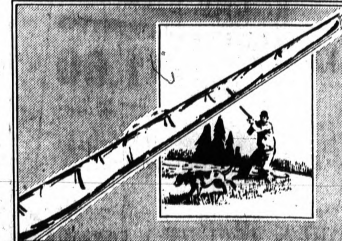
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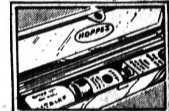


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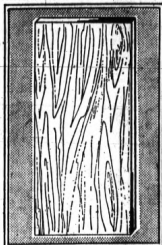
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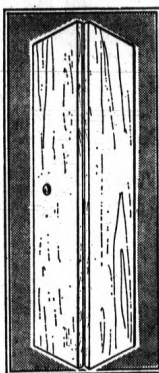
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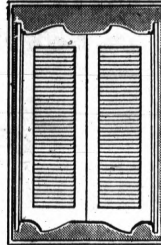
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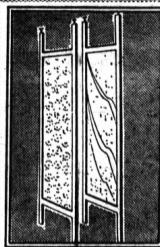
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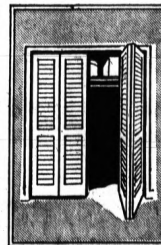
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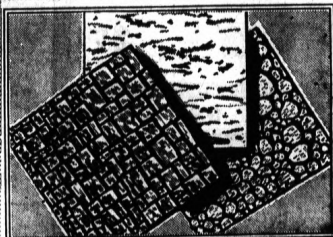
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Poles Show American Flag Makers Having a Banner Year

NEW YORK (AP) — America is being draped in flags and bunting in a surge of patriotism that has flag makers flying high.

Manufacturers report increased demand, stores complain that shipments are delayed up to six weeks, and consumers keep buying. Servicemen in Vietnam are putting in a steady stream of flag orders.

"Demand is probably 100 per cent greater than last year," said William C. Dwiggins, vice president of Amin & Co., a New York flag maker. He said sales

have been on the increase since 1963, but this year the boom is at its peak.

Michael Liberman, vice president of Valley Forge Flag Co. Inc., attributes the increase to a more positive attitude toward the flag.

TO SHOW PRIDE

"It used to be if you were flying the flag, people thought you were right-wing, superpatriotic," he said. "Now with all the anti-American feeling around and flag-burning, the av-

erage person flies the flag to show pride—the good old reasons."

A clerk at a New York store recalls that one man saw a peace parade marching down Fifth Avenue and then rushed into the store to buy a \$500 flag and pole set.

"Whenever the country goes through a period of soul-searching and criticism, an awareness develops of the good in our system, too," said Mabel Owen,

president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

"Criticism is the rule of the day, and interest in the flag may be the reaction," she said. "When our astronauts planted a flag on the moon it made an impression, and the moonshot is the symbol of the best."

"The demand for flags over the past six months has more than doubled the demand of a year ago," said Clayton Starr, spokesman for the American Legion in Chicago.

The Ohio Department of De-

velopment said it has a hard time keeping up with the demand from Ohio soldiers in Vietnam for state flags. The California Department of Veterans Affairs gets requests from soldiers for state flags.

J. C. Goss Co. of Detroit reports delivery delays and says it used to install one or two flags a month for industrial or commercial firms, but now it puts up six or seven.

Louise Sellers, owner of the J. Hugh Campbell Co. of Dallas,

said sales of flag accessories also are up. She notes a new interest in flagpoles in architectural blueprints as well as on new homes and businesses.

TAXPAYING BACKBONE

Said Charles W. Williams, president of ABC School Supply in Atlanta: "My friends and I are the tax-paying backbone of the country. My generation felt a thrill saluting the flag before the schoolhouse in the morning. It is time we stand up for our heritage. Maybe the flag sales indicate this is happening."

A San Francisco store manager, Vincent McLogh, says his customers indicate they buy flags "to show radicals and protesters they haven't lost faith." Some young people buy flags, McLogh said, to show they don't hate their country even though they dissent from some of its policies.

An ape's heart valve has been transplanted into the heart of a 17-year-old boy in Hungary recently.



IT'S UTILITARIAN — At 4 feet, 10 inches tall, British lass Rosanna McCarthy was too short for the table. She pressed a set of telephone directories into service, and the Liberal party meeting she attended continued.

Negroes Boost College Rolls

Black Enrollment Up 85 Pct. in 4 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reported today that enrollment of Negroes in colleges increased 85 per cent from 1964 to 1968.

The 434,000 Negroes in colleges in the fall of 1968 represented 6 per cent of all the students in college. Total college enrollment was 8.8 million students last fall, an increase of 46 per cent over the number enrolled in 1964.

The result of a Census Bureau survey in October 1968, published today, showed that about 58.8 million persons 3 to 34 years old were enrolled in school or college in the fall of 1968. This was an increase of 6.3 million students, or 12 per cent over 1964.

However, the rate of increase varies slightly by level of school. Nursery school enrollment increased by 73 per cent, kindergarten by 15 per cent, elementary school by 6 per cent, high school by 10 per cent, and college by 46 per cent.

There were 4.7 million persons aged 14 to 24 years who were not enrolled in school and were not high school graduates in the fall of 1968. Among Negroes of that age, 22 per cent were not enrolled in school and were not high school graduates. Among whites of that age, 12 per cent were in that category.

Around 22 per cent of the college students in 1968 were married and living with their spouses. The Census Bureau said that since 1960, there has been little variation in the percentage of college students who are married.

Ole Miss Unveils Its New 'Pot' Plot

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi will put its new plot of grass on display Sunday but you can't walk on it and you'd better not pick any.

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Chemical Weapons Tested on Humans at Remote Site

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Nestled on the calm shores of the Chesapeake Bay, Edgewood Arsenal looks like a typical old Army post. But it is much more than that, as this dispatch by a member of the AP Special Assignment Team discloses.)

By JEAN HELLER

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md. (AP) — Among the men stationed at this secluded old Army post are 70 human guinea pigs whose minds and bodies are used to test a debilitating

and deadly catalogue of chemical warfare weapons.

All of the men are recruited volunteers.

Tests show all of them are sane.

And yet they've come here without extra pay, without promises of exemption from Vietnam duty and mostly without qualms — to allow themselves to be gassed, injected and sprayed with the most controversial weapons of war since the atom bomb.

Edgewood Arsenal doesn't look sinister enough to be the nerve gas capital of America.

But perfecting the art of chemical warfare has been the principal function of Edgewood Arsenal since its founding in 1918. And since 1922 — for 47 years — testing on human beings has been an integral part of operations.

But it has never been publicized. It is not widely known. It is, at best, a controversial practice.

Now, in the midst of bitter public debate over the necessity of stockpiling chemical and biological weapons, amid loud protests that they are a cruel and inhuman way to fight a war, the Defense Department granted an Associated Press request to tour this facility, photograph it and interview the volunteers.

TALK FREELY

During the conducted tour, officials talked freely about the volunteer program but turned aside many technical questions about their work and the nature of the agents tested on grounds that information was classified.

They described in general terms chemicals tested on the human volunteers: nerve agents which in sufficient quantities can kill in minutes; incapacitating drugs that disorient, confuse, create lethargy and hallucinations, suppress a soldier's desire to fight and destroy his coordination; and several types of irritants, such as tear gas, whose effects wear off in minutes.

The volunteers also test the protective clothing and equipment which would be issued to troops engaged in a chemical biological war.

Edgewood officials have Pentagon-approved answers to questions about the necessity of developing a chemical warfare capability, the necessity of testing the agents on humans and the safety of the tests.

'NEED CAPABILITY'

"We would never be the first to use these things in a war," said Col. Joseph R. Blair,

deputy director for medical sciences. "But we have to have a strong capability in this field as a deterrent against any chemical weapons any enemy or potential enemy might use against us. We have to develop these things because they are." He did not identify "they."

"We have to test these drugs on people," Blair contended. "You cannot develop something for human beings without testing them on human beings. It's safe. We've been doing it

since 1922 and we've never had a serious accident."

To be sure, safety precautions are extensive. Experimental drugs — a term used to cover all the agents developed and tested at the arsenal — are used extensively on animals before they are tested on people. The dosages given to human subjects are minimal and well below the lethal level.

Doctors and medical aides are on 24-hour call in case of accident. Nearly every corridor of the testing laboratory has a 50-gallon-a-minute fresh water shower and eye bath; so the victim of an accidental spill doesn't even have to disrobe before he can thoroughly wash down.

BATTERY OF TESTS

Before a volunteer is approved for testing he must pass a week-long battery of physical, psychological and psychiatric tests to assure that he is in perfect mental and physical health. And if he has any second thoughts about subjecting himself to experimentation, he may back out of the program at any time.

Any of the 70 men approved for the September-October program heard about it from friends who had taken part. Unanimously, they say, they heard it was good duty and so far have no reason to doubt it.

"Most of them want to come here to make an honest-to-God contribution to medical science and their country," Col. Blair said.

In an interview with the volunteers, they were asked how many were at Edgewood for patriotic reasons.

"Aw,—!" replied Spec. 4 Joseph Monahan, 26, a burly Irishman from New York City. "I'm here for just two reasons — a reaction against Ft. Rucker, (Ala.), where he was stationed and cause this place ain't far from the Jersey Turnpike. If they'da had the same program in Nebraska I probably wouldn'ta went."

"Men, it's good duty. We mostly sit around here or play ping-pong. We get a three-day pass every week and for the two months we're here — well, we got our flies with us. We stay off that little list, you know? While we're here we ain't over there. Two months from now we go back into the lottery. But a lot can happen in two months."

That's what a lot of the men say. It's good duty. There's no assurance they won't go to Vietnam when their time at Edgewood is up, but two months at Edgewood is two months of reasonably certain safety.

Edgewood officials are not surprised at this attitude. Col. Blair's patriotic statement not withstanding.

'NOT UNHEALTHY'

"There's said an unhealthy attitude," said Lt. Col. James Ketchum, chief of the Clinical Research Department. "When we go out recruiting volunteers, we're wary of the ones who give us a lot of patriotic speeches. That's not why they want to come. They come because they don't like their posts or this brings them close to home. And it is good duty. It's a pretty good life they lead."

Edgewood Arsenal is not the only post in the country that uses human volunteers to test the weapons of chemical biological warfare. Just 50 miles away, near Frederick, Md., at Ft. Detrick, humans also are used.

Detrick is sort of the companion post to Edgewood, and much the better known and more controversial of the two. At Edgewood, scientists develop the weapons of chemical war. At Detrick, the emphasis is on biological war.

Much of the time and money expended at Edgewood goes into developing antidotes, protective equipment and clothing for soldiers who might someday be thrown into a chemical-biological war. The equipment that works at Edgewood is also said to work at Detrick, for in the event of such a war, chemical and biological agents would undoubtedly be used in concert.

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Designed to prove that elegant eating is possible on a low-saturated-fat diet was a luscious luncheon served to the food editors in the private dining room of Sage’s East.

Among the dessert treats you can enjoy within the framework of the low-saturated-fat diet are Pineapple Cheese Cake and Applesauce Cake. Both recipes come from “Dietary Control of Cholesterol.”

For your free copy of the booklet, write: Fleischmann’s Margarine, P.O. Box 367, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10559.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 package (3-oz.) pineapple gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1½ pounds cottage cheese, not creamed
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (8½-oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine first 4 ingredients. Press on bottom of 8-inch spring form pan. Chill.

Dissolve gelatin in water; cool to lukewarm. Blend cheese, sugar and salt well. Slowly add gelatin; mix until blended. Pour onto crust. Chill until firm.

Then, stirring constantly, bring remaining ingredients to a boil. Cool 15 minutes; spread over cheese cake. Chill at least 1 hour longer. Makes 8 servings. Contains 275 calories per serving.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
¾ cup (½ stick) margarine, softened

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup applesauce
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup seedless raisins

Cream margarine. Add brown sugar, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Beat until well blended. Stir in flour, applesauce and baking soda; beat well. Add raisins and pour into lightly greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan.

Bake in a 350 degree oven about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until done. Let stand in pan 10 minutes before removing; place on wire rack to cool. Makes 12 servings.

Salmon Steaks Basted With Wine

Glory in salmon steaks with a wine sauce. Sprinkle 4 salmon steaks with 1 teaspoon salt. Place in oiled shallow baking dish; dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes; pour off any liquid which accumulates.

Meanwhile, combine 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese, ¼ cup dry white wine, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; pour over salmon. Bake 30 minutes or just until fish flakes easily; baste often with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

MARKET BASKET

Kids Will Down Hot Dog Chowder

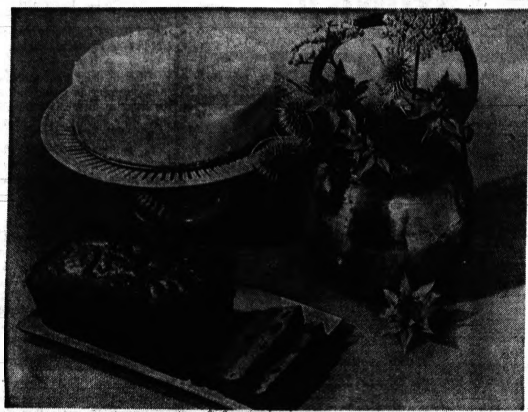
Coax vegetables into kids by making scrumptious homemade soups like Corny Hot Dog Chowder.

Combine 2 cans (8 ounces each) or 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits, 1 can (1 pound) creama style corn, 1 cup water, ½ teaspoon basil, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in skillet brown 2 frankfurters, thinly sliced. Pour soup into mugs; float frankfurter slices on top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Will Get Thicker

When making quick-cooking tapioca, bring it to a full boil. The mixture will thicken as it cooks and will even continue to thicken as it cooks and will even continue to thicken as it cooks.



LOW IN SATURATES—Pineapple Cheese-Cake and Applesauce-Cake are two luscious desserts you can enjoy on a low-saturated-fat diet. Prepared with Fleischmann’s Mar-

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Spices Keep Best in Glass

Housewives, take heart. Husbands, take notice. Spice packaging is undergoing a revolution.

Recent surveys indicate that 70 per cent of consumers have a strong preference for spice containers that let you see the contents. As a result, reports the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, more and more spice packers are turning to glass jars.

The clear-view provided by glass spice containers is not the only advantage, explains GCMI. Spices are usually used in very small amounts and last for very long periods of time. It is, therefore, important to keep them from going stale, drying out and losing their flavor.

Glass containers provide the answer. Tightly sealed glass jars keep moisture and mites out, flavor and fragrance intact. They even allow homemakers to measure more easily.

Claves on glass jars can be removed, enabling cooks to get measuring spoons into the containers. Or they can be replaced with a shaker device, allowing small amounts of ground spices and herbs to be sprinkled for garnishes.

PLEASING DESIGNS

Homemakers are also enthusiastic about the elegant designs of glass spice jars. When stored in racks in full view in the kitchen, spice jars add interest to the decor and enable the busy housewife to take inventory at a glance.

If you're setting up a spice shelf for the first time, these are the basic spices that are most popular in America: bay leaf, cayenne, chile, cinnamon, cloves, curry, garlic, ginger, mustard, paprika, poultry seasoning, sage, oregano and thyme.

Next in popularity come allspice, basil, caraway, celery seed, dill, mace, marjoram, onion in flake or powder form, parsley, peppercorns, poppy, rosemary, savory, sesame and tarragon.

The third group of spices, less popular in America, but good for special dishes, includes anise, cardamom, chervil, coriander, cumin, fenel, mint, pickling spice, saffron and turmeric.

Tongue Spread

Good spread for crackers: Put cooked smoked tongue through the fine blade of a food chopper along with sharp cheddar cheese. Mix in mayonnaise and pickle relish to taste.

For an appetizing glaze: about half an hour before a ham is ready, baste it with honey.

CHICKEN IN A BASKET — Present fried chicken and crisp vegetables in a crunchy bread basket that gets eaten too. Offer a spicy sauce for dipping.

Cocktail Dinner Means Easier Party Planning

Up-tightness gives way to freer style. Individuality substitutes for conformity. "Unisex" is reflected in menus and cocktails, as well as fashions.

Easy does it — harmony and understanding, drinks as a welcoming prelude that flows casually into a new kind of meal: the cocktail dinner at buffet or cocktail table.

Men and women move more closely in shared tastes, as reflected in foods and drinks choices. The hard-drinking, two-fisted American hero out to assert his manhood yields to a more sophisticated cocktail sipper. The shared cocktail hour reflects this changing image.

Modern hostesses, enjoying the letting down of the barriers, find the new ease of party giving, entertain more often and more casually.

SHOWS HOW — Even with little or no preparation, a hostess can present a meal in style, Sylvia Schur, the Licensed Beverage Industries' consultant demonstrates. She serves chicken in a bread basket, using a hole loaf of bread from the freezer to hold prepared fried chicken.

No whole loaf? Line a basket with buttered toast slices. The same bread is used for scooping up a seasoned tomato dip — and no dishes needed.

CHICKEN IN A BREAD BASKET

Cut a small slice from one

end of a round Italian loaf to make a flat base, and stand the loaf on end. Cut off all but a 1-inch piece in the center of the top third of the loaf, cutting a wedge from each side and leaving a handle.

Scoop out the inside to make a basket 1 inch thick. Brush the inside of the basket with melted butter and toast it in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until lightly browned. Fill with pieces of hot fried chicken (home-made or from a frozen package), carrot curls and celery stalks.

Cut the bread basket as chicken is served. Use bread pieces to scoop up tomato dip. Cut any left-over bread into slices and toast in a slow oven (250 degrees) to make wonderfully crunchy Melba toast. Delicious with a sprinkle of garlic salt!

TOMATO DIP — A bowl of spicy tomato dip, kept hot over a candle warmer, makes both chicken and vegetables taste zestier.

Tomato Dip
1/2 cup oil
1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce
2 garlic cloves, mashed
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
Pepper, cayenne
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat oil, tomato sauce and garlic together, stirring until smooth. Add seasonings to taste. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Keep hot over a candle warmer and use as a dip for cold crisp vegetables, hot fried chicken.



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Good Cup of Coffee Depends on Method

Since many countries export coffee, the beans vary widely in flavor and strength as well as in price. Finding a blend and roast you like requires some testing and tasting. Once you've developed a taste preference, you'll find that brewing consistently good coffee depends on your methods.

Be sure you start with a thoroughly clean coffee maker. To keep your coffee pot clean, give it a good scrubbing with a brush and hot sudsy water after each brewing.

Since oils from the coffee beans often leave stains, it is good to give the pot an extra cleaning every few weeks with a special cleanser.

Freshness is a key word in the brewing of good coffee — so coffee shouldn't be more than a week old (buy just one week's supply).

The water used should always be cold and fresh.

Know how to determine strength. Two level measuring tablespoons to each ½ standard measuring cup (6 fluid ounces) of water. Less may be used if you prefer milder coffee.

Use the grind recommended for your coffee maker — you will find it noted on the instructions.

The next time you entertain around coffee, try some of these international favorites, which complement each other and are contrived to get compliments for the hostess:

CAFE A' L' INFERNO

Hot, freshly-brewed coffee
Peel 1 orange
1 jigger of brandy per each coffee cup
Rub orange peel around rims

of large coffee cups; fill cups with freshly brewed hot coffee. Slowly float 1 jigger of brandy on surface of coffee in each cup. Ignite.

TOM THUMB TARTS

Pastry:
1 cup butter or margarine
2 ½ cups packages cream cheese
2 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften butter at room temperature. Add cream cheese; beat until smooth and creamy. Add flour ½ cup at a

time, blending well after each addition. Work with fingers to a smooth dough. Shape into balls about ½" in diameter.

Place each ball in cup of small muffin pans; press with thumb to line bottom and sides easily.

Filling:

2 eggs
1 ½ cups firmly-packed light brown sugar
Few grains salt

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup coarsely broken pecans
Beat eggs with fork just enough to blend yolks and whites. Combine sugar and salt; add gradually to eggs, beating well after each addition. Add melted butter and vanilla.
Sprinkle pecans in pastry cup; spoon filling over pecans, filling cups not quite to tops. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes or until set. Makes about two dozen.

Hearty Mixture Served on Buns

New for a family lunch are hearty, protein-rich "Hot Beef and Bean Omelette Sandwiches." They combine several favorite foods — ground beef, Cheddar cheese, eggs and green beans — in hot main dish sandwiches, everyone should like.

Hot Beef and Bean Omelette Sandwiches

6 burger buns or 12 slices bread
Mayonnaise
Pepper
1 can (8 oz.) cut green beans
8 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oregano, crumbled
¼ teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
½ cup cubed mild Cheddar cheese
½ lb. ground beef
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Split and toast buns; spread generously with mayonnaise and sprinkle with pepper. Drain beans, saving ¼ cup liquid. Chop beans coarsely.

Beat eggs with reserved bean liquid, ½ teaspoon salt, oregano and rosemary; mix in chopped beans and cheese. Add remaining ¼ teaspoon salt to beef; brown in butter in 10½-inch skillet.

Pour egg mixture over and cook slowly until set and cheese begins to melt, lifting edges to let uncooked egg run underneath. Serve between bun halves. Makes 6 servings.

Tamale Topping Important Part of Casserole

This casserole is an interesting combination of flavors and textures.

TEX-MEX CASSEROLE
1 pound lean ground beef
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1 envelope (1½ ounces) spaghetti sauce mix
1 can (12 ounces) whole-kernel corn
1 can (3½ ounces) pitted ripe olives (about 20)
8 beef or chicken tamales

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat cook the beef, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color. Add tomato sauce and spaghetti sauce mix; remove from heat.

Drain corn over a measure; to corn liquid add enough water to make ½ cup; stir into beef mixture; simmer, uncovered, about 20 minutes. Stir in corn and olives.

Turn into a 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11½ by 7½ by 1½ inches) or similar utensil. Add tamales in a single layer and spoon some of the meat sauce over them. Cover tightly with foil.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tamales are hot through and sauce mixture bubbles — 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 hearty servings — 2 tamales per portion.

If you broil pork chops, make absolutely sure that the meat is cooked through.



Beets and Onions Are Practical Choice for Home Pickling in Harvest Season

These pickles can be made almost anytime of year, but vegetables are usually at their best and cheapest at the peak of their local harvest season.

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Use fresh, small, tender red beets and thoroughly cured pickling onions. If onions are not available, pickled ones may be used, but they increase the cost. Takes 40 to 50 small beets and 1 to 2 cups tiny onions for 6 to 8 pint pickles.

In addition to beets and pickling solution, 2 teaspoons light mustard seed, 1 teaspoon celery seed and ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper are needed for each pint of pickle.

To make pickling solution use:

4 cups high-grade bottled vinegar
1 cup water
1 cup sugar — more may be used if sweeter pickle is wanted

1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons whole allspice
1 stick cinnamon — break in small pieces
½ teaspoon whole cloves

Tie spices in thin piece of cloth. Combine all ingredients for solution and boil for 5 minutes. Set aside while preparing beets and onions.

Leave on all beet roots and 1 or 2 inches of stems. Thoroughly wash, rinse and drain beets. Drop them into kettle of boiling water and cook until barely tender. While beets cook, remove skins from onions.

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Arizona Sun Eludes Local Cyclists

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
 Prospects of roaring onto the promised land have all but gone up in dust for a local motorcycle club.

Members of the Matador Club and their families had planned a mass move to sun-dried Arizona. However, the plan fell flat with the sudden disappointing news that jobs might be scarce.

According to acting president Wes Campbell of 511 Omar, members decided to move West in hopes of alleviating the damper police and weather conditions here have had on their activities.

Where police are concerned every black-leathered bike fan is a menacing road tramp out to make trouble on the highway, says Campbell.

NO ROAD BUM
 "I would hardly call anyone who pulls in \$7.00 an hour a road bum," snapped Campbell, who is a crane operator for a local steel construction firm.

Campbell continued: "We make it a point to see that all members abide by posted speed limits and stick as close to road order as possible, but the police still pull us over."

Campbell blames groups like the notorious California Hell's Angels as well as rebel local clubs who ride in the light of bad publicity for the negative trademark.

"As far as I'm concerned the Hell's Angels would have been bad if they were pushing baby buggies—I'm just sorry they picked bikes," he said.

UNJUSTLY TREATED
 Nonetheless, the police problem is there, and more and more members are feeling that they are unjustly treated for their sport.

Memorial weekend, for example, members and their families were stopped eight times while driving to Nile for a canoe trip, according to Campbell.

"The trip took us nine hours and it's only a three- to four-hour journey," said the 30-year-old semiprofessional wrestler.

According to Campbell, "Every time we asked why we were being pulled over, the answer was the same—'Shut up and get off that bike and we'll find a reason.' But they never did."

The public's reaction is seldom better.

Labor Injunction
 DETROIT (AP)—The State Labor Department reports it has filed an injunction in Detroit U.S. District Court against Quaker Food Products Inc. of Hamtramck, and corporation officials, charging violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The firm is charged with failing to pay 31 workers the minimum wage and premium pay for overtime totaling \$3,030. It also is charged with illegally hiring three minors.

Motel owners often double the rate or say they're booked up for the night when motorcycle clubs roll in.

The Matadors solved that problem long ago by simply camping out.

"We've also found that restaurant owners get a little edge when we pull into a new town. After all, it's kind of hard not to be conspicuous. If five bikes can sound like 10, imagine what 28 sound like," he said.

"I'll say one thing, however. We've been invited back to every restaurant we've ever been in."

Arizona Weather
 Campbell, who like other married members travels with his wife and 3-year-old son Scott, also favored the move West riding weather which outlines Michigan by two or three months.

"Three or four members out of 28 had too many ties to leave behind, but the majority agreed 'If Five Bikes Can Sound Like 10, Imagine What 28 Sound Like,'

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All Systems 'Go' for Oakland-Pontiac Airport Expansion

All systems appear "go" at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport on M59 in Waterford Township where a major expansion program is under way. The airport is currently operating at a rate considered beyond capacity.

Once complete, in 1974, the facility should accommodate 200,000 landings and takeoffs a year. Some 20 additional acres will be purchased to make room for an instrument-landing system and a parallel east-west runway. The land is a part of a required 77.56 acres to fulfill terms of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approved master plan for the airport's development.

Annett Inc. Realtors of Pontiac has been approved by the county airport committee to negotiate with the owners of 10 homes north of the airport and 22 parcels east of Airport Road. Prices paid will be based on appraisals being made by two Oakland County firms, and Annett will be paid 5 per cent commission, according to terms of the agreement.

The instrument-landing system, in its first phase will consist of a localizer and outer marker to be installed late in 1970. To be paid for entirely by the FAA, the system is an electronic runway alignment and direction finder.

It will permit the airport to be used in weather now considered unsafe for landings, according to J. David VanderVeen, who is currently managing the airport.

In its completed form, the instrument landing system is to consist of a glide slope indicator (showing the pilot his proper bath of descent) and a more sophisticated approach lighting system.

Certain clear space and air easements have to be purchased for the system's installation. The county now has \$800,000 for that purpose (\$400,000 returnable in federal

grants). Another \$250,000 has been proposed in the 1970 county budget, but not earmarked strictly for that purpose.

RUNWAY COSTS

Construction of a parallel east-west runway and taxiway north of the existing east-west runway, slated for 1970-71, is estimated to cost \$1.1 million, some \$230,000 recoverable in federal grants.

The runway is expected to increase airport capacity by half—from 200,000 operations clocked in 1968 to some 300,000 operations a year.

Extensions of the existing east-west and diagonal runways, costing \$330,000, are also contemplated by 1973. The federal government is expected to reimburse \$165,000.

The day-to-day operation of the airport, which last year became profitable for the first time since the facility's early

days, also has undergone improvements.

HANGAR INVESTMENTS

Private capital has been invested at the site—showing in large new hangars and increased planes based there.

The county also increased its hangar investment — by last June reading 51 new T-hangers which are now all rented to plane owners. Contracts are now being negotiated to provide 24-hour fuel service at the airport.

VanderVeen is currently talking with three restaurateurs regarding reopening of an airport dining room. The county has been informed a liquor license is available for such a facility.

The first six months of 1969 showed a \$4,027 profit with operations up 14 per cent from last year, VanderVeen said.

Obviously, larger things are to come.

Louisiana Becoming Industrial 'Kingfish'

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Napoleon Bonaparte thought he got the best of Thomas Jefferson when he sold him the Louisiana Territory for \$15 million. Louisiana then encompassed most of the Mississippi Valley all the way to Canada.

However, even if the French emperor had sold Jefferson only the land in the present state of Louisiana, he still would have pulled a tremendous boner, according to William T. Hackett Jr., the state's director of commerce and industry.

Hackett was in New York the other day for a party marking an important milestone, the 3-billionth investment dollar put into Louisiana by out-of-state industry since Gov. John McKeithen pushed "right-to-profit" laws through the legislature in 1964.

"This program has created 129,000 permanent jobs in the state," Hackett said. Once considered a typical somewhat backward southern state, Louisiana now crowds the top 10 of the 50 states in industrial rank. It also spends 44 per cent of its income on education and

turns out 10,000 college graduates yearly.

Thus it has pushed itself up to 14th place among the states in educational progress as measured by outlays and statistics.

Under the right-to-profit laws, Louisiana recently approved 16-year exemptions for 197 more new or enlarged factories.

"By foregoing \$1.8 million a year in taxes on these projects for 10 years we get 8,335 new jobs and \$188 million in investments," Hackett said.

Petrochemicals are Louisiana's biggest new industry, centered along the 200-mile stretch of the Mississippi between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Oil and gas, ocean shipping, salt, sulfur, lumber, paper, primary aluminum and of course sugar and cotton help Louisiana rank so high among the states in total wealth.

The state cuts a million board feet of lumber yearly on a sustained yield basis from 16 million acres of timberlands.

The migration of industry into Louisiana is accelerating.

"The 1969 pace is 33 per cent ahead of last year's," Hackett said, "because profit margins can be high in Louisiana. A \$6-million drug plant in the state can generate \$15 million yearly in sales and earn 8 per cent on sales before taxes."

HOSPITALITY
Southern hospitality also figures in Louisiana's success.

Hackett told of a major California electronics company that established a factory in the state but feared many of its key West Coast personnel would refuse to move to Louisiana.

Working with the local Chamber of Commerce, the company flew in husbands and wives for a "look-see" weekend. "Our folks entertained the Californians, traveled around with them, even showed them available homes," Hackett said. "And most of the Californians are now Louisianians."

Car With \$50,000 in Gems Is Stolen

CHICAGO (AP)—An auto containing \$50,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from in front of a South Side motel Wednesday.

The car's owner, Harry Nest of Southfield, Mich., told police that his car had an elaborate burglar alarm system which required several keys.

Nest, 50, is a self-employed salesman. He said he had eight cases of jewelry in his motel room and had just transferred them to the car when it was stolen.

Newsboy Finds

Honesty Does Pay

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — To 11-year-old Mike Hooper, the \$100 he found in a receipt bag in the street was a lot of money — "an awful lot."

Mike had broken his glasses and everything beyond 19 inches was blurred and his parents couldn't afford to buy him new ones.

But Mike walked to the Poothill Division of the police department and turned the money over to Detective Ron Barnes. The officer noticed the boy was squinting and learned about the broken glasses. "How will you get new ones?" Barnes asked.

A NEWSPAPER ROUTE

"My mom and dad can't afford to buy me any, so I've started delivering newspapers, sir," Mike replied. "I'm saving up."

Barnes is president of a Lions Club and he took Mike's story to the members. "He could have taken part of the lost money," Barnes said. "But he didn't. He turned it in."

At the next club meeting Barnes brought Mike with him. The Lions gave him his new glasses.

"When he put them on, after living in a blurred world for more than a month, his eyes beamed," Barnes said.



AP Wirephoto

THEY'LL WALK ON MOON — Apollo 12 astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad (foreground) and Alan L. Bean tell of how they plan to work on the moon. They said they may walk more than half a mile from their landing craft to fetch a television camera attached to an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft now on the lunar surface.

Double-Deck Buses Head for Scrap Pile

LONDON (UPI) — It's hard to believe, but the big double-decker red buses that are as much a trademark of London as Big Ben are gradually being overtaken by squat one-deck models.

The double-deckers, which Londoners and visitors alike regard as an inseparable part of the city's landscape, face an economy ax.

Over the next 15 years they will be replaced by ordinary buses.

By spreading the change over many years, the Transit Authority hopes to soften public protests against the removal of the traditional Big Reds.

AN EXTRA MAN

The problem with the 6,000 double-deckers is that they need two employees, a driver in front and a fare collector (known as a "clippie" to Londoners) in back.

"We decided we had to economize in the cost of our

operations and that we needed, in the long run, fewer but better paid employees," a London transport spokesman said.

A few of the double-deck buses will be kept indefinitely on major routes into central London, partly in deference to tradition, the spokesman said. It is hoped those few may satisfy the tourists who clamber atop and to the front of the upper deck, where wide windows provide a panoramic view of the city scene.

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Geologist's Odd Quest: Ear Stones of Fish

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) — Don Frizzell is with the geology department of the University of Missouri at Rolla and for some 800 species and he says: "Fish stomachs of fish to count the ear stones and determine what kinds of fish are eaten by larger fish."

Frizzell now has a collection of ear stones from more than 800 species and he says: "Fish stomachs of fish to count the ear stones and determine what kinds of fish are eaten by larger fish."

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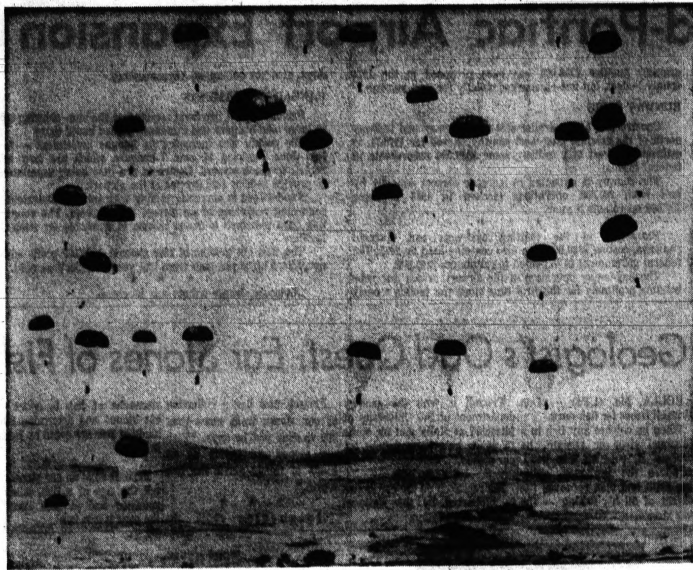
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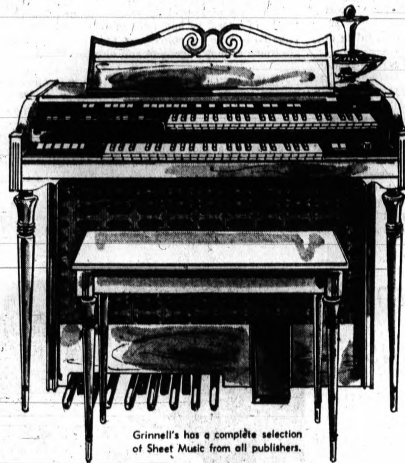


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S. African Regime Faces Internal Fight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A general election called for next year will provide the spectacle of a firmly entrenched government fighting not so much the official opposition, since they were swept into power in 1948. Nationalists have steadily increased their grip on Parliament and have gained 126 of 170 seats in the House of Assembly.

Prime Minister John Vorster caught the country by surprise when he announced the elections, originally scheduled for 1971, will be held April 22, 1970. He said it has been "spread abroad" that the Nationalist party government has become unstable. Nothing could damage South Africa more than if the outside world were to believe influential right-wing dissidents

who caused the first major rift in his party in 21 years.

The man Vorster specifically wants to crush is a study in contrast. Dr. Albert Hertzog, 70, is the leader of a Nationalist group that has given Vorster headaches almost from the day he took over in September 1966.

He is a far subtler politician than Vorster. An urbane academic, he set the pace in an undercover war of nerves which has lasted nearly three years. Vorster last year managed to ease Hertzog out of the Cabinet, but it took the concerted effort of the Nationalist party machine to flush Hertzog into the open where he could be combated on Vorster's terms.

The issue which precipitated the showdown was a proposed 1970 tour of South Africa by New Zealand's all-black rugby team.

POLICY ON LINE

At a Pretoria party congress, Vorster laid his foreign policy on the line in four motions.

With hardly any outward opposition, the congress passed three motions requiring support for Vorster's policy of cooperation with English-speaking whites, diplomatic exchanges with black African states and immigration to swell the white population.

The fourth motion caused the long-awaited revolt. Asked to support apartheid relaxations permitting nonwhite sportsmen to visit the country, Hertzog said he could not stomach the idea of Maori rugby players touring South Africa.

Hertzog and 10 more of the 1,041 delegates voted against the motion.

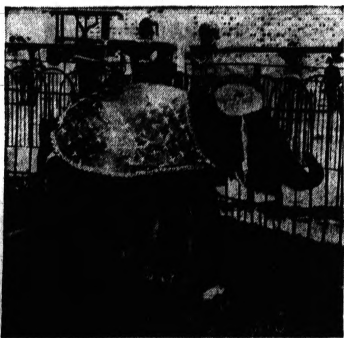
Cairo's Children, Adults Find Haven at Merryland

CAIRO (AP) — Merryland is a larger pond, which partially surrounds the two-story casino.

Other children prefer to fly on fast swaying swings, while still others watch and imitate the restless little monkeys that run ponds paddle to a little island, and jump about. Others gather around the 3-month-old elephant, teasing it into playfulness and beckoning their parents to join the fun.

Merryland is also home to a mini-elephant, a gift to Egyptian children from the government of Ceylon, and home to some mischievous, grinning monkeys.

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Hawaii Wants Films to Make Its Scene

By BOB THOMAS

HONOLULU (UP)—Now Hawaii is trying to lure the movie industry away from Hollywood.

First it was New York City, where Mayor John V. Lindsay effectively cut red tape to encourage film companies to shoot in the big city. Then New Mexico, Arizona and other states and other cities made the pitch for producers to use their natural settings.

The reasons were obvious: Film locations can mean millions for local residents and businesses; the movies themselves are splendid advertisements for tourists.

Hawaii has long been a location for Hollywood films, but only on a sporadic basis. Now certain Hawaiian officials would like to see more regular patronage of the islands by the movies.

MAYOR A PROMOTER

Chief promoter is Honolulu's aggressive new mayor Frank Fasi.

"Before I took office, I visited Hollywood and talked to television and movie people," he says. "I told them I would do everything in my power to create a preferable climate for the two industries to come to Hawaii. I explained to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty that, unlike John Lindsay, I didn't want to take all the business away from Los Angeles; I just wanted a piece of the action."

"I told the producers that there would be no red tape as far as the city was concerned. There would be no possible passing of money to civil employees for favors and I would give whatever police protection was necessary."

Hawaii has taken a big step forward with the building of the first real movie studio, Hawaii Studios Ltd., which is the home of the CBS series, "Hawaii Five-O."

MODEST STUDIO

The studio is modest by Hollywood standards—a single sound stage and a cluster of

offices at an investment of \$185,000. But the place has meant the difference between profit and loss for "Hawaii Five-O."

"Last year, the company was working out of a converted warehouse in Pearl City, 45 miles away," said producer Leonard Katsman. "The cost in travel time helped put the show a half-million dollars over budget last season. Now we save at least two hours of travel time daily and the show has been coming in on the budget, even below."

After its shaky beginnings, "Hawaii Five-O" appears to have convinced Hawaiians that it's worthwhile for the islands.

The most immediate benefit is monetary. Says star Jack Lord: "Last year this show pumped between \$2½ million and \$3 million into the Hawaiian economy. That's a pretty good benefit. Not to mention the subliminal use of promoting the tourist trade for Hawaii."

'WRONG IMPRESSION'

The latter is a matter of debate among some of Hawaii's boosters. One of the tourism promoters commented: "I do wish 'Hawaii Five-O' wouldn't give the impression that the islands are filled with hippies, degenerates, swindlers and murderers."

Mayor Fasi remarked: "Taken as a whole, the series is a plus for Hawaii. The photography certainly indicates that we have a very beautiful place and nice people we well. And I think, though the film makers realize it or not, they are giving a good demonstration of the brotherhood of man."

"The show displays a variety of persons of different racial backgrounds working together on a day-to-day basis. So the sociological aspects may well transcend the presentation of Hawaii as a place of crime."

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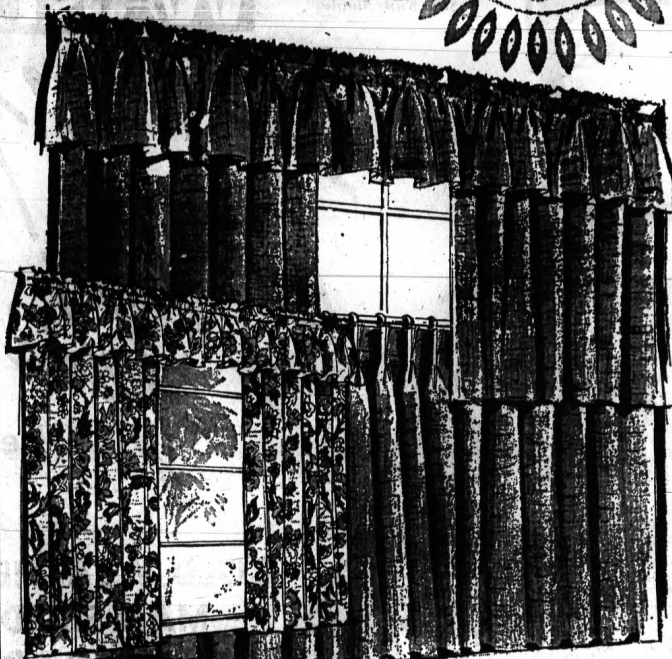
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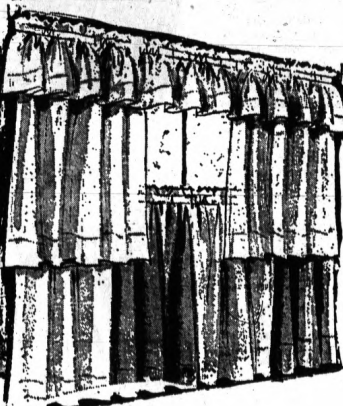
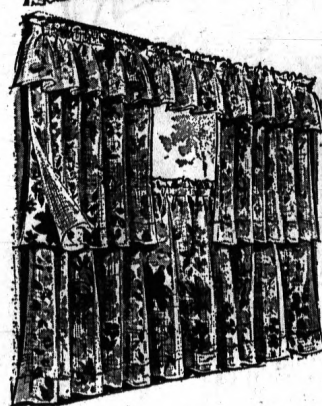
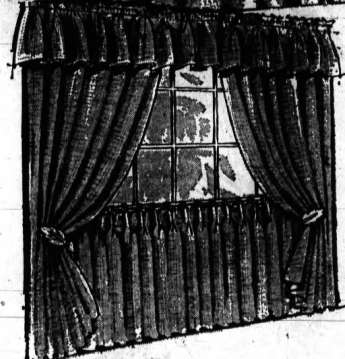
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Beasts, Birds to Be Auctioned to Take Creditors off Scent

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Would you buy a used hippopotamus from this man? That is what Milton J. Wershow, one of the nation's

top auctioneers, will find out Wednesday when he puts on the block the animal population of Jungeland, including 14 lions, 10 tigers, 7 elephants, 3 hippos, 7 two-hump camels and an array of 1,800 other birds and beasts all the way down to the skunk.

Jungeland Inc., for 43 years a zoo tourist attraction and a trainer of animal movie stars, has gone into bankruptcy, and its personnel will be sold at auction to pay off the creditors.

EXPERT ON HAND
While an elephant could possibly be snapped up for a couple of bucks, Wershow will have an animal price expert at the auction to suggest just what the bird will go for. He

hopes to sell an animal a minute during the auction. **ACTUALLY I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT ANIMALS.** Wershow said. "But it's a challenge. There is a sort of blue book, as they use for used automobiles, for animals so I have some guidance to what a bare-eyed

cockatoo is worth. But the law of supply and demand will prevail, and we are going to sell every single animal, no matter what price he brings." The buyers will range from public zoos to Ed Sullivan-type animal acts for show biz to ill-

old ladies from Pasadena who might like to have a pigmy goat of their own. "I'm told one of the costliest items is the two-hump camel," Wershow said. "They may go for \$5,000 a piece. Lions and tigers are big and the orangutan is a gold mine."

Wershow said he would use wireless microphones to get bids from the audience. "I used to have a bidder who would scratch when he wanted to raise the price," he said, "but in this case it would probably be impractical."



RIGHT-WINGER — New head of the Minutemen, an arms-carrying anti-Communist organization, is Ralph DePugh. He replaces his father, who is serving a prison term after being convicted of conspiring to rob four banks so his group would have money to arm itself. The elder DePugh named his successor.

East Berlin Observance Gets Buildup

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin resembles a gigantic construction project.

Enlisting the aid of thousands of soldiers, students and youths, the Communist government in East Germany is making a dramatic bid to complete extensive renovations in time for its 20th anniversary Tuesday.

The renovations and additions are centered in and around an old Berlin city center area once planned and originally built by the Prussian king, Frederick the Great. Another historic area, the Alexander Square, bombed out in World War II, is presenting a mostly new face. Buildings nearing completion include:

- The Princess Palace, rebuilt to look as it did before wartime bombing, one of the loveliest buildings in old Berlin.

- The old Kaiser Wilhelm I Palace, also on Unter den Linden boulevard, along with the 18th century "old library."

- A 40-story luxury hotel called the City of Berlin.

- An 1,170-foot television tower, like the hotel on the Alexander Square.

EARLIER PROJECT

Rebuilt earlier, in the tradition of the imperial German capital, were the State Opera House on Unter den Linden, the National Art Gallery and St. Hedwig's Catholic Cathedral. These were added to the cleaned-up Pergamon museum complex, other museums, and the old Berlin University.

Work also has been begun on rebuilding the German and French cathedrals and the Schauspielhaus, all on the old Gendarme Square.

Beyond this downtown complex are rows of new apartment houses and streets that stretch into East Berlin away from the Berlin Wall and isolated West Berlin.

Whole squares have been ripped up with trees dumped from trucks to be planted like so many bushes.

The Communists have also brought back to public view the giant Neptune Fountain that once stood in front of the official royal palace which they razed to make way for their Marx-Engels-Square. The bronze fountain was dismantled in 1943 to protect it from bombing and had not been seen since.

He Doesn't Figure as Queen Candidate

HONOLULU (AP) — One of the contestants for homecoming queen at the University of Hawaii has measurements of 32-44-32.

Brice Bickle, a 275-pound senior, says he entered the contest because he believes its exclusion of males violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Bickle, whose friends call him "Buddha," says the idea came to him while he was taking a bath.

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Kenya Still Feels Effect of 'Oathing,' a Mau Mau Carry-Over

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — "There cannot be unity unless we give the oath to these people, for that is the only way to be sure of them," a Mau Mau leader told his men in 1962.

Oaths are still being administered to Kikuyu tribesmen. The tribe is Kenya's largest, among some 50, and was the principal tribe of Mau Mau.

Where it is not willingly taken, force is often used.

"My brothers and sisters are living in fear," says 20-year-old Charles Gethinji. His father, a Presbyterian church elder, was fatally beaten after refusing to take the new Kikuyu oath.

NEARLY BINDING

In his book "Mau Mau General," Waruhiu Itote, known as General China during the Mau Mau troubles, says forceful oaths are nearly as effective and binding as those administered voluntarily.

Itote, now an official in the National Youth Service, described the forceful oath-taking of an entire home guard post under threat of death during the Mau Mau emergency.

"We wanted to recruit home guards on our side, and this could only be done through giving them the oath," he wrote.

Kenya's vice president, Daniel Arap Moi, has condemned the current administration of secret, illegal oaths by force. But oathing continues despite Kenya laws requiring permits for political gatherings or fund-raising.

UNDER CONTROL

Unlike the Mau Mau oath, which was antiwhite and designed to foster hatred for the white colonial administration, the current oathing seems to be aimed at keeping Kenya's government under the control of Kikuyus.

It consists in many cases of

drinking a spoonful of blood and eating soil, according to allegations made in Parliament by non-Kikuyus.

Tribal clashes occurred here in July following the assassination of the planning and economic development minister, Tom Mboya, one of Kenya's leading young politicians. Mboya was a Luo tribesman but had the backing of both Luos and Kikuyus.

During the tension two died, more than 60 were injured and President Jomo Kenyatta's car was stoned. Non-Kikuyus

charged in Parliament that hundreds of Kikuyus were later given the oath at Gatundu, Kenya's home outside Nairobi.

A Kikuyu was arrested, tried and sentenced to death by hanging for Mboya's murder, largely on circumstantial evidence. Police reported they found the

murder weapon in his possession. The accused pleaded innocent, said he got the gun after the murder. He has appealed his verdict to the High Court of East Africa.

Parliamentary elections, the first since independence in 1963, are scheduled for sometime

prior to June. Opposition candidates fear continued oathing going on in some parts of the country will result in election by

commenting editorially, the government-owned Voice of Kenya said in a broadcast: "It would be futile to pretend

that something terrible is not

Members of Parliament, religious leaders, small traders and others have related their experiences of terrible ordeals. "To cap all these a church elder has been brutally mur-

dered and his wife beaten mercilessly. A number of people are lying in hospitals...

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Officials Seen as 'Too Nosy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Cornelius Gallagher thinks zealous officials seeking data on traffic patterns are getting too nosy. And he cites the sad case of the wrong-way trip as evidence.

The New Jersey Democrat, chairman of a House right-to-privacy inquiry, said in a statement Sunday he had learned of a domestic debacle resulting from a program conducted by the Metropolitan Regional Council of Governments of the Washington area.

Roadside cameras take pictures of passing automobiles. The license plates are checked and a questionnaire is sent to the owner's home to learn details of his journey.

Gallagher said a man was driving south on the Washington-Baltimore Parkway when the automatic camera snapped him. The car was registered in his wife's name so the questionnaire was sent to her.

WRONG PLACE, TIME

The trouble was, the congressman said, the husband shouldn't have been where he was, going in the direction he was, at the time the picture was taken so the questionnaire "caused havoc in the home." He added:

"This issue will not shake the foundations of the Republic in quite the same manner as it shook the foundations of this marriage."

"But it is indicative of the incredible surveillance mechanisms provided by the new technology."

He urged that the program be discontinued.

Castro Shows Gear of Spies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Spy paraphernalia seized from anti-Castro agents has gone on public display in Havana, the Cuban radio reports.

The exhibit includes "high-efficiency equipment used to send messages and receive instructions from the CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency)," said the broadcast, monitored in Miami.

It said the display was part of a weeklong observance of the ninth anniversary of the establishment of the Committee for Defense of the Revolution, a nationwide network of neighborhood vigilantes.

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Herb Alpert Is Turning Brass Into Gold



HE HAS HORN OF PLENTY—Herb Al-

pert is shown here with three of his sidemen (background). His leap from rags to riches started with the success of a new sound—his distinctive trumpet playing combined

AP Wirephoto

with the Tijuana Brass. Now a top recording star as well as part owner of a million-dollar film and recording studio, Alpert will appear in a television special on NBC Oct. 29.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(H) Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD — It is really no trick at all to turn brass into gold. No trick, that is, if your name is Herb Alpert and have a partner named Jerry Moss.

Alpert and Moss teamed up seven years ago when they started fooling around in the Alpert garage with a tape recorder and Herb's trumpet playing.

Seven years later, their original \$200 investment has exploded into A and M Records, a film and recording studio into which they have poured more than \$7-million in improvements and which does an annual gross business of between \$25 and \$30 million dollars selling 15-million to 20-million records each year.

Alpert himself has become a top-flight recording star, a TV star whose annual special draws top ratings. He has shot up to that extraordinary position in life where he can decide whether he wants to be a movie star. At the moment, he doesn't.

In his comfortable art-filled offices in the A and M Studio—built in 1919 as the home of Charlie Chaplin and more recently the studio where "Perry Mason" solved his cases—Alpert was thinking about his next television special and the attractive film offers he receives.

Alpert, who will be 35 next March, has been playing the trumpet since he was 9. And while he still loves the instrument, he is fascinated by an electronic console through which he can mix musical

sounds to produce almost any effect he chooses.

"I can play everybody's instruments on the board," he said. "Guitar, drums, my own trumpet. It is very exciting. The television special is one of the most important things we do," Alpert said. "We know that after each one—there have been two in the past two years—all of our albums have picked up in sales."

AT TOP OF RATINGS

The shows have been at the top of the ratings lists, and

Moss has been able to negotiate from strength in picking a sponsor and a time period for the next one. That is Oct. 29, on NBC.

When the special is finished, he and the rest of the Tijuana Brass will take off for a whirlwind six-week tour, playing the biggest auditoriums in the nation for one-night stands—Madison Square Garden in New York, coliseum in Oakland, Charlotte, Fort Worth among other spots—and then on to Europe for more of the same.

When Alpert isn't fooling around with his mixing console or his trumpet, he's studying language. Fluent in Spanish, he now is tackling Portuguese and French at the same time.

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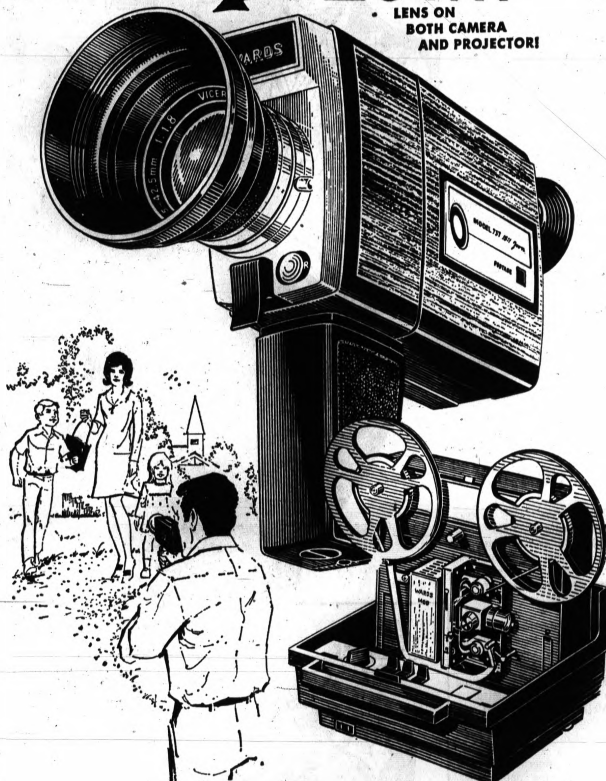
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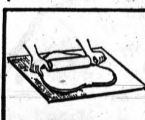
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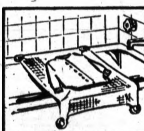
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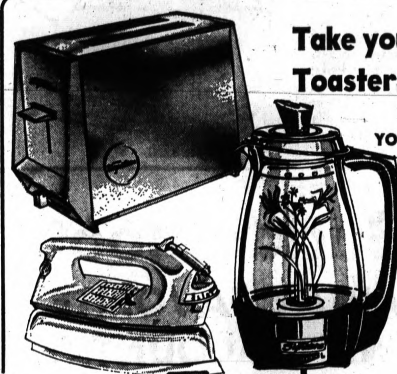
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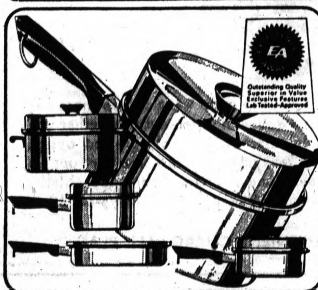


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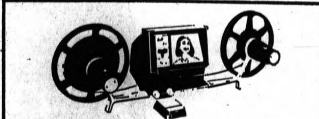
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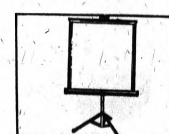
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Jockeying for Top House Democratic Posts Already Begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats already are beginning to choose up sides in a leadership contest that will erupt when Speaker John W. McCormack steps down.

There is no indication the 77-year-old McCormack has retired in mind, but the possibility that he will make this Congress his last is enough to start the jockeying for position.

Because of McCormack's sensitivity on the subject nothing is being said or done openly, but it is a lively topic of discussion in private talks in a number of offices.

Majority Leader Carl Albert, who avoids such talk or meetings, appears solidly in line to succeed McCormack. The fight shapes up as one to replace Albert as majority leader—providing that Democrats still have control of the House when the showdown comes.

RUNG BEHIND

Moderate, urban-oriented Democrats are determined to put one of their members in the position. This would mean hunting aside Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who as party whip is a rung behind Albert on the current leadership ladder.

The more conservative Democrats, largely southern-based, would like to see a majority leader closer to their views.

For years the most likely can-

didate of conservative Democrats has been Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the ways and means committee. But Mills' ambition is to be speaker, not majority leader.

Until recently it appeared Mills might be in a position to challenge Albert as Mc-

Cormack's successor. His already great stature was enhanced by his performance in putting through the big tax reform bill, and Albert seemed unwilling to emerge from McCormack's shadow.

NEW MILITANCE

But in the past few weeks Al-

bert has shown a new militance and independence that has heartened his supporters and strengthened his position.

As an Oklahoman, Albert has enough "country" in him to satisfy the southerners, and his stalwart support of Democratic party programs has kept his

standing high among the liberals and moderates.

If McCormack should retire at the end of the 91st session, or if he were forced by illness or other circumstances to step down earlier, there seems little likelihood now of anyone successfully

challenging Albert. It would be a new and far different situation among the 243 House Democrats. It has about 125 members.

The candidate of the moderates and liberals for a new majority leader is likely to come from the Democratic Study

Group, the only organized bloc among the 243 House Democrats. It has about 125 members.

Leaders in the DSG include Reps. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, James G. O'Hara of Michigan, John A. Blatnik of Minne-

sota, Jack D. Brooks of Texas and James C. Corman of California. Udall challenged McCormack last January but fell woefully short.

The fight within the DSG to pick a candidate could be as bruising as the one to elect a new majority leader.

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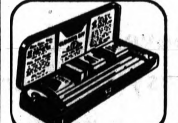
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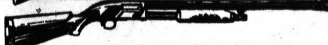
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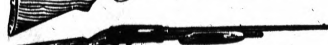
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Two Escapees From Jail in U.P. Recaptured

MANISTIQUE (AP) — Two men who escaped the Schoolcraft County Jail Monday now are back behind bars, authorities said.

Aaron Ziegler, 18, of Manistique, jailed as a parole violator was arrested Wednesday alongside Soo Line Railway tracks in Manistique.

Deputies said he offered no resistance.

Law officers said Thomas Coleman, 25, jailed as a parole violator from Orin, Pa., and also held on a gross indecency charge, was captured Tuesday along U.S. 2 in Delta County's Garden Corners.

Patriotism Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Oct. 12-19 as Patriotic Education Week in Michigan.

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Ceylon Swallows Its Pride; English Is Being Taught Again

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's leaders have swallowed their national pride and reversed a 13-year-old policy of ignoring the English language.

At almost every meeting with American, British and Canadian diplomats, Education Minister I.M. Ariyagalle solicits their help

in finding English teachers for Ceylon.

Iriyagalle, a popular short-story writer in the Sinhalese language, says English is necessary for the people to widen their intellectual horizons and keep up with modern ideas.

To create interest, national

newspapers, magazines and the state radio have begun running courses in English.

FEW TAUGHT IT

During British rule, only a small number of schools located in the cities taught English. In the countryside, the national

languages, Sinhalese and Tamil,

were taught, this indirectly

producing an English-speaking

elite that ended up with the best government positions and the professional jobs in medicine and law.

Shortly after independence in 1948, the government decided on

Sinhalese and Tamil for instruc-

tion in all schools, with English

taught as a second language.

The change from English in the urban schools was to be

gradual and the switchover in

science subjects and at the uni-

versity level would take place

only as books in the national

languages were produced to re-

place English textbooks.

In 1956, after S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike was elected prime

minister, English was down-

graded in all schools.

Translation of textbooks into

Sinhalese and Tamil did not

keep pace with the nationalistic

revival. Publishers did not find

the small market profitable.

There were few competent

translators and it took time to

coin new words for scientific

terms.

Authorities were also upset by

reports that recruits to the pub-

lic service were lacking in gen-

eral knowledge about the world

because they had nothing to

read outside their inadequate

textbooks.

As a result, a crash program

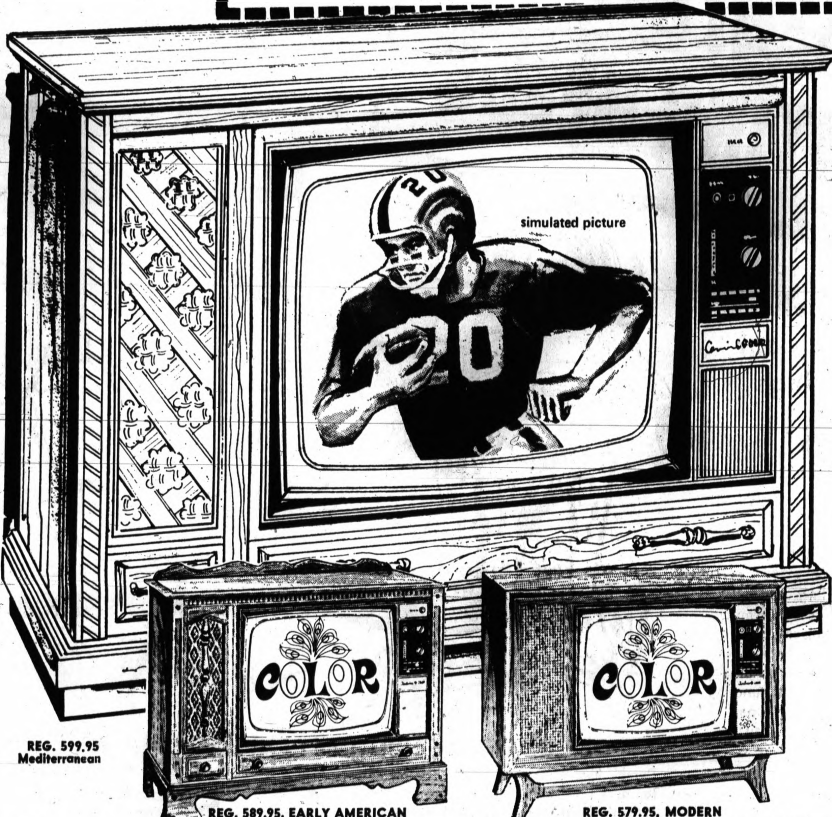
of English was begun, and it has

brought an enthusiastic re-

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By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Who's afraid of losing youth?

Practically every woman over 24 in America, every man who has reached 29—and many in both sexes who are even younger.

So intense is the worship of youth that they fear their developing maturity as if it were a curse, a plague of years. Reaching 30 today is as big a mental hurdle to them as reaching 40 was a generation ago, or becoming 50 was in the early part of this century.

The trouble with this cult of youth is that it is too narrow. It places too much value on being young merely in terms of calendar years. Of much more importance is the calendar of the spirit, and how young it remains.

SOME FACTORS

Surely a wrinkled heart or mind makes you older than a wrinkled face. Certainly a fellow who has become a stuffed shirt at 20 is more of an old fog than one of 55 who is still fresh and unsoft in his ways.

Your true age is told more by your attitude than by your birth date. You're probably still among the youthful ones of mankind if—

You can sing, or even hum a song that became popular in the last five years.

It is possible for you to listen to an idea advanced during a business conference by a younger man without automatically dismissing the idea as immature and its advocate as a whippersnapper.

On the days when you can't find a pair of garters to hold up your socks, you can go to work without losing your self-confidence.

A BETTER GAME

You can still play a better game of gun runny than bridge.

The girls in the office may think of you as a graying wolf, but don't yet regard you as a dirty old man, and they still suspect you're having an occasional date with a secretary.

So does your wife, or at least she doesn't yet take you altogether for granted.

If these things are true of you, forget the rising number of candles on your birthday cake. You're still young enough to stay in the game—and maybe outscore the inexperienced player.

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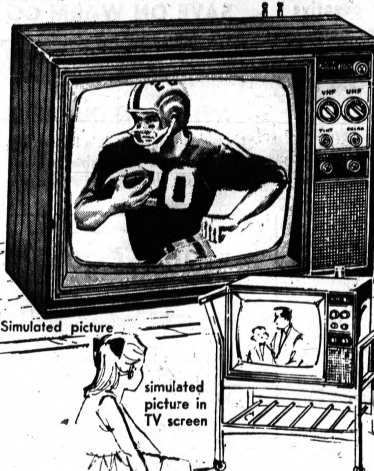
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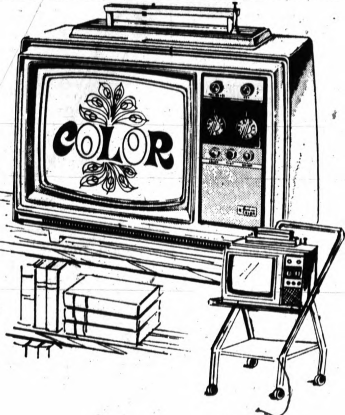
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New Pharmaceutical Weapon Found to Fight Meningococci

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pharmacological science has a promising new weapon for use against a bacterial tribe threatening to regain the upper hand over people by holding it in check.

It is the meningococci tribe whose members can inflame the membranes of human brains and spinal cords, often the point of death. Other bacteria cause meningitis, but this tribe can do it on an epidemic scale.

This it can do by using some people as its carriers. They seem to be healthy or they have a mild respiratory infection but they spray meningococci and the people who pick them up may come down with meningitis.

Before the advent of sulfa drugs, epidemics were not infrequent and some were severe. One of the sulfas, sulfadiazine, proved to be fatal for meningococci, whether they were in patients with inflamed brain membranes or in healthy carriers.

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It became possible to prevent epidemics by dosing both pa-

Playboy Gets a Challenger in Penthouse

NEW YORK (AP) — How to tell Playboy from Penthouse, its new English competitor: If the bosomy girl in the centerfold is three pages tall, that's Playboy. If she drapes across two pages, that's Penthouse.

At first glance there seems to be little else different between the British challenger and the Chicago-based Playboy. But Penthouse editors are a confident lot.

Their slick magazine made its U.S. debut this month and sold out its initial printing of 375,000, they claim. And they hope to be selling a million copies — at 75 cents each — at newsstands across the country by the end of the year.

Both magazines publish copious photographs of girls of copious proportions in palpitating color, but Edward Ernest, the stocky, 48-year-old editorial director of the magazine in the United States, claims Penthouse "Pets" — in Playboy they're "Playmates" — are more true to life.

FRECKLES, MOLES

"Our girls are more real," he says.

"We do very little air brushing."

Which may mean that faithful Playboy readers who peek at Penthouse will discover for the first time that even pretty girls have freckles and moles.

However, the Penthouse descriptions of the girls remain just as electrifying as Playboy's.

"You can't fight the sun," coos one "Pet" photographed splashing in a sunlit stream, attired only in bikini bottom. "You simply relax, take off your clothes and surrender the last vestige of animal in you."

NO 'PHILOSOPHY'

Penthouse claims it has no editorial axes to grind. There is no "Penthouse Philosophy," says Nils Shapiro, 38, associate publisher. "We feel our readers don't have to be told what to do."

The American office is now headquartered on the ninth floor of a black marble and glass office building on Manhattan's East 59th Street, near the New York Playboy Club. "That was unintentional," claims Ernest.

Almost all the advertising is being sold by half a dozen comely, young British girls in miniskirts. "Nobody else does that," he boasts.

Other magazines have tried and failed to challenge Playboy. But Penthouse comes to the United States already well-established. It was founded five years ago by sometime artist Bob Guccione, 38, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y.

With a total circulation of 750,000, Penthouse outsells Playboy 3 to 1 in England and competes successfully in the rest of Europe.

A hormone treatment developed by research is said to be capable of increasing yields of rubber trees as much as 300 per cent without damaging the trees.

tents and their relatives, friends and other contacts. Unhappily the cocci began learning how to deal with the drug. Now there are many strains which respond to sulfadiazine as though it was nectar rather than poison.

The new weapon is a partly synthesized derivative of the natural antibiotic, rifamycin, and called rifampin by the chemists of the Pitman-Moore Laboratories who created it. It is now undergoing intensive testing in people.

Drs. William B. Deal and Eugene Sanders of the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville tested it in 30 healthy college students who were identified as carriers of meningococci by cultured

nasal swabs. Fifteen were given capsules of rifampin daily for four days. The other 15 took capsules of an inactive compound. They were the "controls."

At the end of 30 days only two of these "controls" were free of cocci, indicating the persistence of the carrier state. At the end of four days 14 of the 15 takers of the active drug were free of cocci.

Deal and Sanders said rifampin appeared to have the same lethal effect on meningococci that sulfadiazine had before the cocci learned to live with it.

Their subjects had had no bad reactions to the drug, they said, but "one was alarmed by the appearance of bright red urine during therapy even though he had been advised before treatment of the likelihood of its occurrence. To allay fears, patients receiving rifampin should be regularly advised of this possibility."

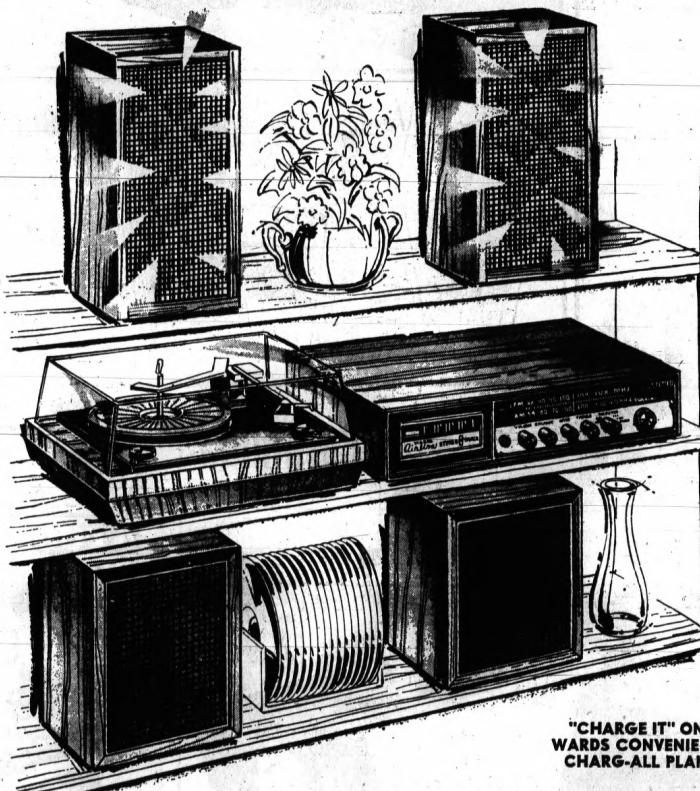
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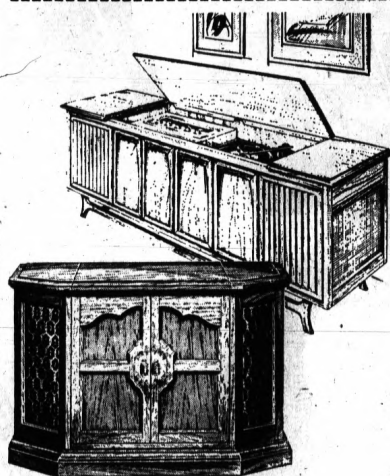
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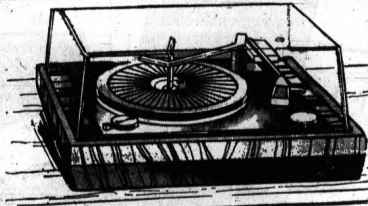
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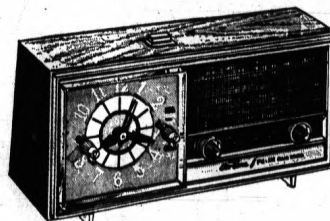
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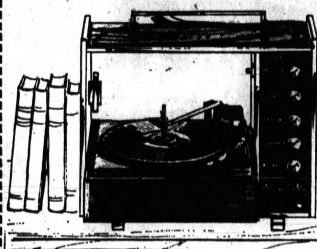
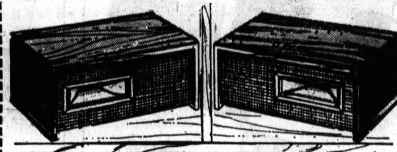
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Teamsters Sign Building Pact

Trades Exec Charges Jurisdiction Invasion

DETROIT (U) — The Teamsters Union has stepped into the building trades and signed a contract with a Detroit manufacturer, expecting to employ 400 workers, recruited from Detroit's inner-city, in the production of prefabricated houses.

A formal complaint was lodged Tuesday with Frank Fitzsimmons, acting Teamsters secretary-manager of the Detroit Building Trades Council, who claimed invasion of building trades jurisdiction.

Teamsters Local 299, home local of jailed Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, signed a contract with Pre-built Homes Inc. of Detroit, which calls for an hourly rate of \$2.75, considerably lower than the going rate for building trades journeymen.

The Detroit scale for journeymen carpenters is \$6.67 hourly, for electricians \$7.01, and for plumbers \$6.65.

FAVORABLE REPLY SEEN

Wood said Fitzsimmons indicated, on the basis of preliminary discussion, he might have a favorable response to Wood's request to transfer jurisdiction over the Pre-built workers to his council.

Fitzsimmons was reported out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

A Teamsters spokesman said of those to be employed by Pre-built, "as their skills increase, their earnings will escalate."

Pre-built has a contract to furnish 800 prefabricated homes for the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, which is headed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, and Walker Ciesla, chairman of Detroit Edison Co., as cochairmen.

REUTHER RAPPEL TRADES

Reuther, who pulled his 1.7 million member UAW out of the AFL-CIO last year, has been critical of building tradesmen, contending they throw roadblocks in the path of programs to construct low-cost housing for the poor. The Teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO several years ago on charges of corruption.

Reuther's UAW and the Teamsters Union recently formed the Alliance for Labor Action (ALA), which they said is designed "to pump new life into the labor movement" and to further involve it "in social problems."

Withdrawal of the UAW followed Reuther's voicing dissatisfaction with what he termed "inaction by the AFL-CIO" and "dictator tactics" he credited to AFL-CIO President George Meany.

In protesting the Teamsters' contract with Pre-Built, Wood pointed out that his council last June broke tradition by signing an agreement with LeBon Home Corp., also a Detroit prefabricator, which roughly parallels that between the Teamsters and Pre-built.

Under the council's pact with LeBon all employees will belong to a single union, rather than individual unions such as plumbers, electricians, carpenters and the like as now is the custom in the building trades. Their pay also will be below journeymen's scales.

A Teamsters spokesman said Pre-built employees will be allowed to become proficient in trades of their choice, but Wood said this would not qualify them as building trades journeymen.

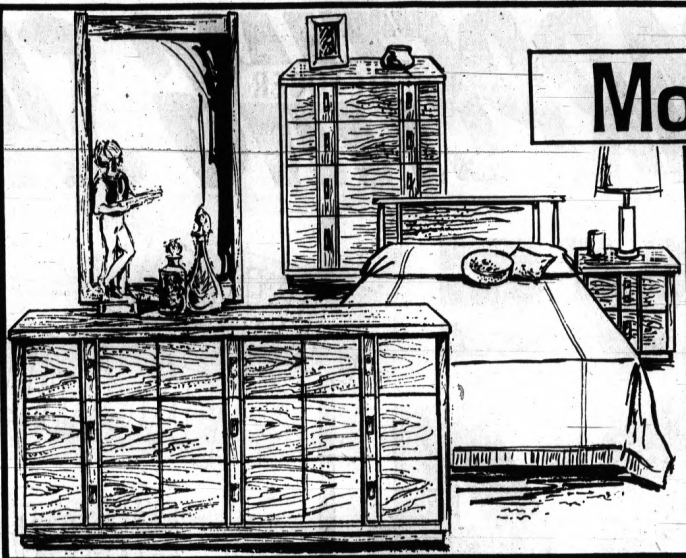
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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Please take notice that the Planning Commission of the Township of Bloomfield shall hold a public hearing at the Township Hall, located at 4200 Telegraph Road on Monday, October 6, 1969 at 8:00 P.M., to consider the following change in Ordinance No. 149, being the Zoning Ordinance:
To amend from R-2, One-Family Residential District, to P-1, Village Center District, the following described property, located on East Barksdale between Woodward and Winthrop Roads directly behind 1575 Woodward and Highland Sub-Lot 14, East Bloomfield Highland Sub-Division, Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
All persons interested in the above described property should appear at the hearing.
CARTER CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman
Bloomfield Township Planning Commission
October 3, 1969

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for the construction of a new 1000 sq. ft. fire station, located on the corner of 10th and 11th Avenues, will be received by the Township of Pontiac, 2000 Chrysler Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 22, 1969, for a Police Car and for a passenger-type car to be used by the Fire Department.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Pontiac Township Office, 2000 Chrysler Road, Pontiac, Michigan.
All proposals shall specify terms and show delivery date. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities in the proposals received, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be most favorable to the interests of the Township.
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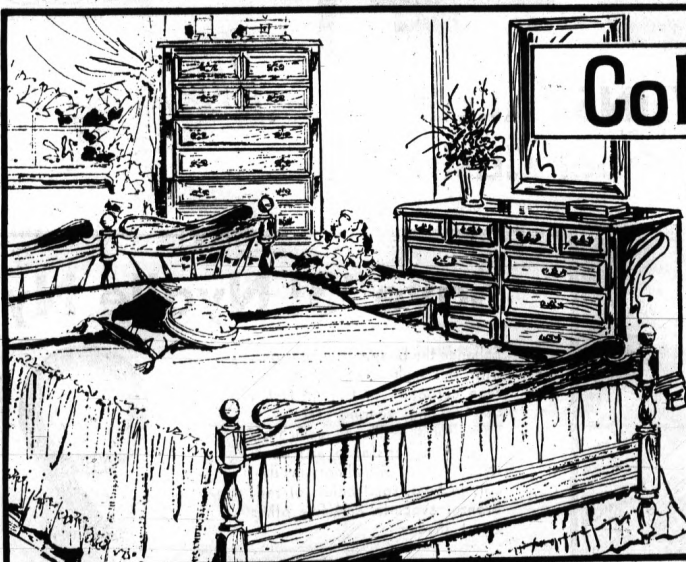
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Psychologist Eases Tension Between Hippies, Boston Officials

BOSTON (AP) — City Hall's psychologist in residence gets \$1,500 and a thousand cards with his name on them for advising the mayor on how to handle the hippies.

Dr. Stanley D. Klein, 33, rides his bicycle from the University of Massachusetts downtown campus, where he teaches, to City Hall, where he advises. During the summer of 1968, when he spent part of every day worrying about hippies clashing with police on Boston Common, he was working for nothing.

This summer, he got paid, but worked less. Mayor Kevin H. White named a full-time "youth liaison" staffer, but Klein still steers meetings concentrating on youth problems.

Klein, a bachelor who sports the widest sideburns of anyone in city government, thinks that good politics solved the worst of the hippie problem. What remains is an unsolved drug problem.

TENSION DEFUSED

Firm but fair city policy has defused much of the tension between hippies and officialdom that at one point in 1968 threatened to turn into nightly riots, Klein said in an interview.

Nightly contests of wit between police and exotically garbed youthful squatters caused mass arrests.

White named Klein, a friend and campaign worker, as a special assistant. Weekly meetings began under Klein's guidance, bringing together police, hippies, clergymen, the mayor's office, and neighborhood groups such as the Beacon Hill Civic Association, which resented problems that trailed after hippies.

Citizen indignation ran high over runaways, drug users, blatant narcotics peddling and traffic-snarl ing impromptu protests.

3 CATEGORIES

Klein separates hippies into three categories:

- "Mature" hippies, who were part of straight society once, but dropped out. One such group lives in communal houses atop Fort Hill in the Roxbury section, and are "an asset to the community—they live the ethic," in the words of Barney Frank, White's chief aide.

- Tourist types, who come in their bell-bottom trousers, to gawk and mix, maybe buy some "pot," but who go home after they've had their fill.

- Youngsters with drug and emotional problems "who never really dropped in on society in the first place." This group along Charles Street also could be found in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury or the East Village of New York City. Klein calls them "emotionally unstable kids—into drugs in a serious way, and they have all kinds of

defenses against what they call the 'sick society.' They get encouragement from some people who should know better."

COMMUNICATION UP

The perpetual round of meetings begun by Klein and others concerned with hippies im-

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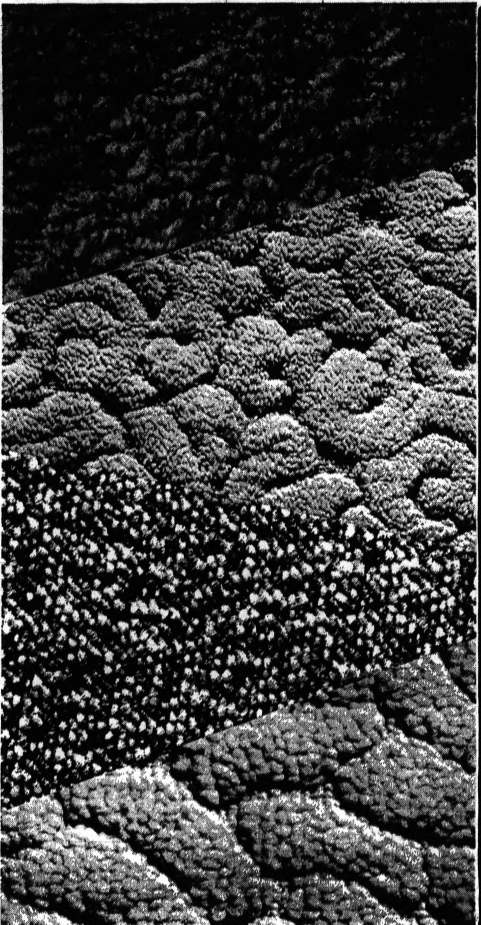
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Erosion-Curb Project Will Be Extended

LANSING (AP) — An erosion control project along Interstate Business Loop 94 south of Benton Harbor will be extended to the south by 1,554 feet, reports the State Highway department.

The additional work will extend the length of the project to 5,554 feet, slightly more than one mile.

The estimated cost of the original 3,900-foot project was \$1 million. This later was revised to \$1.25 million. The decision to add the additional stretch of shoreline will raise the cost to an estimated \$1.9 million.

The project is designed to prevent erosion of a 100-foot high bank which rises above Lake Michigan at this point. The highway closely follows the shoreline and is in danger of collapse unless protective measures are taken.

MAIN FACTOR

High water in Lake Michigan is the main contribution factor. Shoreline in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area has been eaten away, and a number of homes, docks and other buildings have been lost.

The work mainly will consist of restoring areas with sheet metal piling and constructing stone cross walls.

Bids are scheduled to be taken on the project early in 1970. The highway department said the project is expected to take care of the erosion problem along that stretch of highway for the next 30 to 50 years.

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Wasp Lays an Egg, and It Bugs Grain-Killing Leaf Beetle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny parasite shows promise of controlling the grain-damaging cereal leaf beetle found in 10 states without the use of pesticides, the Agriculture Department says.

The natural enemy is a wasp which lays its eggs in those of the beetle. Field tests show that the wasp is capable of holding

its own in beetle-infested areas. Cereal leaf beetles, natives of the Old World, turned up in Michigan in 1962. Since then they have spread to Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Scientists say the beetles in the department's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) "extremely destructive" to oats, wheat and barley crops.

Since then ARS has been cooperating with Purdue University and Michigan State University in raising, testing where none had been released before and releasing the wasps in beetle-infested areas to determine their effectiveness.

Officials say that field beetle in fields where it was other natural enemies, the department reduce beetle damage.

Surveys last summer turned up recovered, the department reduce beetle damage. Officials say scientists hope "massive increase" in the \$76,000 in 1967.

"Although the wasp gave less than 4 per cent control of the of the wasps, in addition to the next two to five years. A recent report showed that beetle damage to oats in selected Michigan and Indiana counties alone totaled more than \$290,000 last year, compared with about \$76,000 in 1967.

Scientists have said the cereal leaf beetle may show a last year, compared with about \$76,000 in 1967.

Checkup Girds Car for Winter

Engine and Ignition Require Attention

DETROIT (UPI) — The first chill of autumn is in the air. The trees are exchanging their there is no longer time for the scarlet and saffron hues of fall. The leaves rustle in the crisp wind, wither and depart to signal the onset of another winter.

The days dwindle down, and there is no longer time for the waiting game. Now is the time to get your car in condition to withstand the onslaught of ice, snow and zero temperatures.

The car engine and the ignition system should be the first items checked over. Engines have to withstand temperature changes of 220 degrees and more during the winter, and operate efficiently in all ranges. The automatic choke must close fully if the car is to start easily on cold mornings, but they get out of adjustment easily.

But no matter how good the carburetion, an engine won't start in the cold if there's a weak spark. Check the condition of your plugs and the points and condenser in your distributor. And don't forget the wires. Broken or "leaking" ignition wires can play hob with winter starting, especially on a wet and damp morning.

BATTERY IMPORTANT

Condition of the battery is equally important. If your battery is more than two years old, chances are it won't survive another winter. In winter conditions, batteries deliver as little as 50 per cent of their rated power, even when brand new. They operate on direct conversion of chemical action to electricity. At low temperatures, the chemical action is slowed down to a marked degree.

The Automobile Club of America, which operates a road service for disabled member motorists, says more than 80 per cent of the trouble calls they receive on cold winter mornings are "won't start" calls. That is, the battery is dead, spark is weak for a variety of reasons, or the gas-encrusted system is malfunctioning.

You also should check over your automatic transmission system to make sure it is functioning properly. Cold weather puts an additional strain on the oil-pumping mechanism in these transmissions. A refill with fresh oil is a good idea in a car a couple of years old. Also check the rear-end oil level and the grease packing of the front wheels.

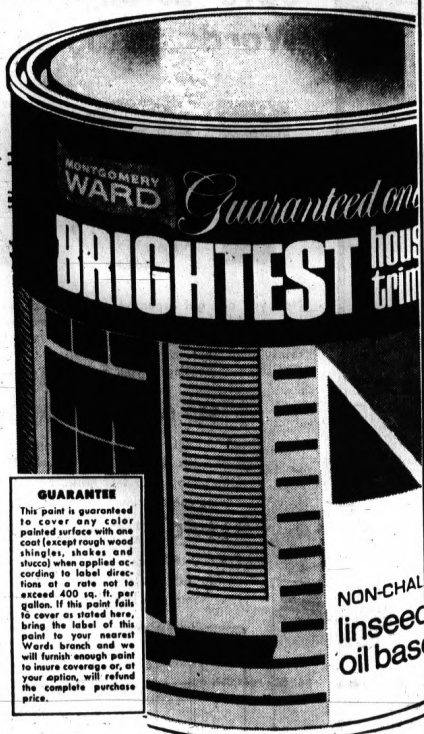
Have you given any thought to switching to winter tread tires for the ice and snow season? More and more motorists are switching to these deep and coarse tread tires because they provide more traction in snow.

Studded snow tires also are legal in virtually every state where snow is a driving problem. These provide greater traction on snow and on ice at median low temperatures. There is some evidence, however, that they lose some of their effectiveness at extremely low temperatures. But they're good for most average driving conditions.

If you are planning on snow tires, give a thought to using them on all four wheels, rather than just the rear traction wheels. This is common in Sweden, and there's considerable evidence that for steering control, and four-wheel braking, four winter treads are a lot better than only two.

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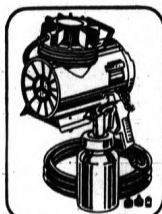
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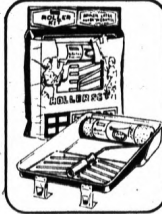
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Hospital, Noodle Factory Are Reminders of Departing Marines

DONG HA, Vietnam (AP) — The men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division are leaving Vietnam, but two projects they adopted will remain as reminders of the Leathernecks can be builders as well as soldiers.

Item No. 1 is the division's \$250,000 children's hospital, a 120-bed facility still under construction at Quang Tri combat base, 18-miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Second on the list is the division's first and perhaps last venture into the noodle business — a factory which, when finished, will produce more than a ton of noodles a day for area refugees.

Col. William E. Kerrigan, the division's civil action officer who had a hand in both projects, says work on the factory and the hospital will continue long after the division's 18,000 men in Vietnam depart under President Nixon's withdrawal orders.

DELAYED BY TYPHOON

It wasn't war but a lady — Typhoon Doris — that delayed completion of both projects, explained Kerrigan, of Arlington, Va.

The noodle factory, located in Na Than village five miles south of the DMZ, was almost completed when the typhoon hit Sept. 1.

"Doris came along and blew off the roof and partially knocked down two of the factory walls," Kerrigan said.

The typhoon also blew down a wood-walled factory used to make bricks for the 10-building hospital facility, the construction of which was being supervised by a Navy Seabee battalion.

FUNDS COLLECTED

As of Sept. 1 the Marines had collected \$130,000 of the \$250,000 needed to build the hospital — of which \$100,200 came from U.S. Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen in Quang Tri Province.

Kerrigan said 3rd Division Marines will continue making donations from their new bases on Okinawa and in the United States.

Cleric Helps Gls in Sweden

Lack of Full Asylum Hurts U.S. Defectors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — "Sometimes Swedish businessmen are more pro-American than Americans. They are afraid that their relations with American industry would be damaged if they employ an American deserter, but I think this fear is more or less one-sided."

This, said the Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes, is just one of the problems he faces in trying to help the 327 U.S. servicemen who have defected to Sweden.

"Sooner or later, we bump into almost every one of them," said Hayes, an Episcopal clergyman. He was sent to Sweden from New York by an organization called Christians and Laymen Concerned About the Vietnam War with what he described as three primary goals in mind:

To build a bridge of communication between the American peace movement and the defectors, to help create a politically stable American community in exile, and to work with and help individuals.

PARAMOUNT QUESTION

Hayes' office in Stockholm's old town is decorated with anti-war posters and peace buttons. There he spends much of his day answering phone calls from American defectors having difficulties in finding jobs, getting housing, or adapting to a new society.

Hayes said to him, and "to almost all of the defectors" one question is paramount and could help solve "some of the more difficult bureaucratic tangles": why doesn't Sweden give the defectors political asylum?

"I think the defectors resent being treated as 'a different breed of cat,' a class apart from other groups of refugees such as Czechs and Greeks," Hayes said. "This also is inconsistent, on a political level, with, for instance, the Swedish recognition of North Vietnam."

"And if they were only given political asylum it would be lot easier to get such things as jobs. Now, the employer is wary since he knows the defector only has a temporary residence permit."

Hayes said he thought the American defectors were in Sweden to stay and that the Swedish government hasn't reneged this.

He continued: "Swedes seem to think the American government will take this burden away from them, once the Vietnam war is over. But this is not so. Many defectors would like to return to the United States, but they know they won't be able to. If these people go back, they face in many cases punishments that are harsher than would be incurred by some other refugees who are given asylum here. I don't understand the Swedish government's way of thinking on this issue."

Sweden now grants American defectors asylum "for humanitarian reasons," and leftist groups have been urging the government to grant them political asylum.

"Sweden does not normally regard American or any other military defectors as political refugees," a government spokesman said. "Our aliens law defines a political refugee as a foreigner who has fled his country because he risks persecution, or even his life, for reasons of race, religion, politics or the like. In effect, this is a description of a person's home country which might be true of a dictatorship, but we can't accept it as true of the United States."

Referring to the some 2,000 Czechs who have permits to stay here, the spokesman said they are not considered political refugees nor have they asked to be classified that way — "It would make it more difficult for them to return to their homeland."

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Better Ride Cited as Ford Partly Goes Back to Rayon Tires

DETROIT (UPI) — A smoother ride — not greater reliability — is the apparent reason behind Ford Motor Co.'s partial switchback to rayon tires.

Thousands of the rayon tires, introduced when the auto industry switched to polyester-fiberglass belted tires for 1970, have been ordered for some of the new model cars, the auto maker announced Monday.

The decision, a Ford spokesman emphasized, was determined on the basis of ride, not reliability.

Rayon tires, according to Firestone, one of the companies from which Ford ordered the tires, give a durability equal to that of polyester-fiberglass tires, but provide softer, more vibrationless ride throughout their life.

The polyester-fiber glass tires have been criticized for breaking down rapidly under high heat and causing what was labeled "catastrophic" failures. The National Highway Safety Bureau has been investigating those charges.

Ford said Firestone would begin delivering limited quantities of the rayon tires in two sizes for use on Ford station wagons and full-size Ford and Mercury cars. Uniroyal is scheduled to begin deliveries of the same kind of tires in November.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the original developer of the safety of the polyester fiber the polyester-fiber glass belt glass tires and was using the tires, has switched its entire production to those materials. It reportedly has no plans to switch back.

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Ex-Dictator of Portugal Still in Dark

LISBON (UPI) — Cabinet ministers and the president of the republic call frequently on the old man.

They report on the nation's fight to retain its African territories, other affairs of state and the international situation.

Then they listen, nodding agreement to his directives on the issues at hand.

The old man is Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who ruled Portugal for 40 years until he suffered a brain hemorrhage a year ago Sept. 16.

STILL IN COMMAND

The 80-year-old Salazar does not realize he no longer runs the country because no one has told him, high government sources say.

The deception is played out in the privacy of Salazar's austere home behind the Portuguese National Assembly in the belief the shock of learning he no longer rules may kill him, the sources said.

A high official who visits Salazar regularly said he dreads the possibility of allowing something to slip which might persuade the old man he is no longer premier.

"I don't want to be the one who tells him," the official said. "I don't want that responsibility."

NO CONTRADICTION

It would take a courageous man to break the news to Salazar, who tolerated no contradiction from subordinates during his one-man rule.

The man most likely to tell him is his successor, Marcelo Caetano.

"He (Caetano) is still teaching law at Lisbon University and sometimes writes me saying what he thinks of my initiatives," Salazar told a French journalist recently. "He does not always approve of them and he has the courage to tell me that. I admire his courage."

Caetano remains a party to the deception. He does not visit Salazar, although Caetano's office in the National Assembly building is but a stone's throw away from the former BUT A GHOST

NO ACCESS TO PRESS

Doctors do not allow Salazar access to radio, television or newspapers on grounds it would irritate him.

It would also surely anger him.

Salazar would learn not only that he no longer rules but of the reforms Caetano has instituted, including less press censorship and the promise of unprecedented facilities, although still restrictive, to political opponents in the Oct. 26 national assembly elections.

As a mark of respect the government has allowed Salazar to retain his old title. The press refers to both him and Caetano as "premier."

"Of course we don't have two premiers," a cabinet minister said.

BUT A GHOST

Salazar's visitors say he is the ghost of his former self-assured, authoritarian self. His voice falters, he breathes heavily. His left arm is still paralyzed from the stroke. He remembers events before the attack quite clearly but does not recall the stroke itself, the grave illness that followed nor many recent everyday events around him.

Dona Maria de Jesus, Salazar's longtime housekeeper, has tried to persuade him to "resign" and let someone else take his place. "I cannot go," he replies. "There is no one else."

3 to Face Trial

DETROIT (AP) — Three high school students charged with resisting arrest during disorders outside Cooley High School two weeks ago were bound over for trial Wednesday. No trial date has been set for the three, who were released to their parents, custody. Charges against a fourth youth were dropped due to insufficient evidence.

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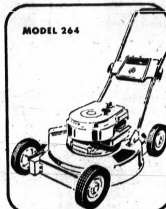
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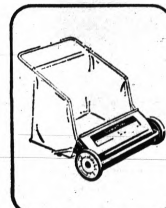


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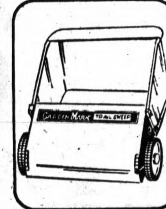


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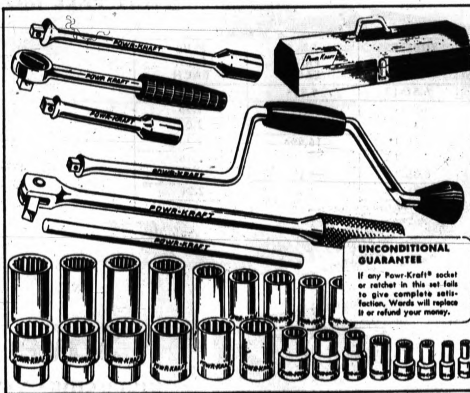
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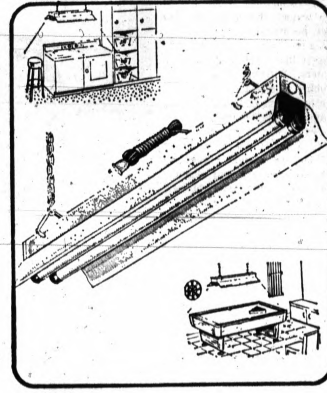
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Visitors Find New Kinds of Treasure on Beaver Island

ST. JAMES, Beaver Island (AP)—There is a legend of a vast treasure in Mormon gold buried in Fox Lake on Beaver Island.

Ever since a distant sect of Mormons was expelled from the island more than a century ago following the slaying of their "king," James Jesse Strang, many have searched in vain for the treasure.

to see a startled deer, red fox or stray coyote are some of the attractions on a tour of the back roads and trails.

GUIDE TO ISLANDS

Sports fishermen, such as Perry Galliff, guide parties to visit the outlying islands of Hog,

Gull, High, Squaw, Trout, Garden and Whiskey to fish for smallmouth bass or explore former Indian camp sites.

There still are Indian families on Beaver Island. The Irish predominate. The French also were among the early settlers. Excavations prove that even before

the Indians known to history, Mound Builders lived there.

"You will either love the island and be bound to it, or hate it for fear of loving it and rush away. You cannot be lukewarm," is the warning in "The Saga of Beaver Island," an authoritative history.

"More than anything else," commented former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in a preface to the history, "I have enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of the island's people, a people whose characters seem to have been formed by the simplicity, the

beauty and the peace amid which they live."

LaFreniere is one authority on island lore. He tells of the days when furnishing wood for the lakes steamers was a main industry.

There once were so many Irish Gallagher families on the island

they had to be identified by nickname.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, a lively 87, recalls when fishing and furnishing sea captains and crews for the lakes fleets were the traditional island occupations.

John Gallagher, a son, was one of those commercial fishermen before the sea lamprey helped ruin the industry. Now he is an engineer on the island ferry. His sons also follow the sea.

Tradition, also, is a way of life on Beaver Island.

Now visitors are more likely to be after the rainbow trout in Fox Lake, the smallmouth bass in Barney's Lake or almost any species in Lake Genesareth, largest inland lake on the island.

Beaver Island is unspoiled although more vacationers are finding their way to "America's Emerald Isle" in northern Lake Michigan each year.

COTTAGES SPRING UP

New cottages are springing up on the 14-mile long island. There is enough wilderness area so they can be tucked away to guarantee the privacy that all who visit the island seem to value more than golf itself.

Rentals were "tight as a drum" on the island in August, according to the West Michigan Tourist Association. You still could rent a spacious home overlooking St. James Harbor at only \$75 a week.

Yachts bob at mooring docks in the harbor. There is a golf course for the country club set.

The atmosphere still is one of simplicity, hospitality and peace. There is no jail on the island. A part-time deputy sheriff takes care of any small troubles that crop up.

MOTORCYCLE SOLUTION

"Everyone knows everyone else here," explained Archie LaFreniere, unofficial mayor of the island. "And how would a criminal get away?"

A visit by a motorcycle gang caused some concern this summer. The islanders have come up with the simple solution of hiking the fare for motorcycles on the ferry from the mainland.

Two stores, two bars, the post office and the churches on the main street are the island social centers. Bingo games twice a week are a top drawing card.

Miles of unspoiled beaches, isolated ponds, stands of virgin timber, deserted cabins built of handhewn logs and the chance

Water Threat to Sea Otter

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — The sea otter spends his whole life in the water. But if he gets too wet, he may die.

He is extremely vulnerable to the killing cold of Pacific waters. Without a blanket of blubber, the sea otter depends for insulation on a layer of air trapped in his fine undercoat.

When he is not sleeping or feeding, he spends almost all his time preening and cleaning his coat to maintain this air layer, preventing the "wet spots" that let through the chill of frigid seas.

The ways of the sea otter and other wild creatures are portrayed in "The Mystery of Animal Behavior," an hour-long color special on CBS Television Network Oct. 14.

NEARLY WIPED OUT

Flimed by Heinz Sielmann, world-famous wildlife photographer the documentary is produced by the National Geographic Society in association with Metromedia Producers Corp.

Wet or dry, the sea otter's pelt almost cost him extinction in the last century. Fur hunters prowled the animal's native coastal waters from Southern California to the Aleutians in search of the dark brown coat, prized for its softness, luster and thickness.

To Alaskan Eskimos, the sea otter was Amikuk, a playful inhabitant of the kelp beds floating off the beaches and islands. They, too, stole his warm fur, but they respected his intelligence.

They watched him dive for abalone and other shellfish, sometimes going down 100 feet and staying under five minutes. Then, floating on his back, he would heap his meal on his chest with his forepaws and get at the edible parts by smashing one shell against another.

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Mediterranean Eats Away at Egypt's Coast

CAIRO (UPI) — "Enjoy Cairo's beautiful Mediterranean beaches and bracing ocean breezes" is a slogan that sounds absurd now because Cairo is more than 100 miles from the nearest salt water. But Arab scientists believe future travel agents just might be able to tout the capital city's seaside pleasures unless unruly Mediterranean waves and currents are controlled.

The government has again formulated plans to check the erosion with the help of a \$63,000 U.N. grant.

A short term project calls for construction of eight concrete walls about 400 feet offshore at 1,400 foot intervals along the

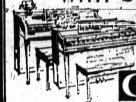
coastal strip most adversely affected by the erosion. The walls would help control the swirling currents responsible for chipping away the land mass.

The government also hopes to establish three observation sta-

tions along the coast to conduct comprehensive wind, wave and sea current studies. The data collected will be used to formulate long-range planning. The Egyptian scientists are puzzled by an about-face in the action of the sea's waves and currents. They reported that until the beginning of this century Egypt's coastline was actually pushing out into the sea at a very slow rate.

Scientists here are unable to confirm the reason for this switch but are working on theories that there was either a change of the sea level or it marked the beginning of a new geological era for the African continent.

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Preschoolers Get New TV Teaching Aid

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

United Press International

Research indicates some children may learn the rudiments of reading from watching television commercials. So we interrupt now to bring you this special message from the letter "W":

"Wanda waved her wand and a washtub filled with warm water."

The above is a spot announcement and is intended to promote the recognition of the letter "W." Accompanied by animation of Wanda the Witch and visual representations of a "W," the alliterative sentence is a humorous television teaching aid.

Such commerciallike spots are one of the ways "Sesame Street," a children's television series, will attempt to demonstrate the potential of television as a means of preparing preschool children for formal education.

NOV. 10 PREMIERE

"Sesame Street" will premiere Nov. 10 on more than 160 educational television stations across the nation. It is a well-researched series developed by children's television workshop, operating with an \$8-million budget—the kind of bankrolling that makes classy prime-time programming on the commercial networks possible.

Dr. Gerald S. Lesser, professor of education and developmental psychology at Harvard University and an adviser to the producers, said "Sesame Street" will try to expose children to ideas and materials they will encounter when they enter school. But it also will be lively, colorful and entertaining to hold their attention. It is designed not to be "fiercely educational," Lesser said.

For example, after Wanda the Witch makes her pitch, Kermit the Frog, a puppet, tells us more about the "W" while another puppet munches on the letter.

In addition to animation and puppets, the program has four regular hosts, two black and two white, whose talk and play-acting both entertain and teach.

"Sesame Street," with its brownstone, candy store and building excavation, is the backdrop for the program, aimed primarily for city-dwelling 3- to 5-year-olds.

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Satellite Radio Test OK'd

BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States and several of its European allies are experimenting with a system that would enable a battalion on one side of a hill to talk to its neighbor on the other side by bouncing radio signals off a satellite.

The participants announced a new agreement on the program today. Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Canada and Norway are in it, as well as the technical center of Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe.

Under the accord, the experiments will use a new

satellite that was launched from Cape Kennedy last month. This is a satellite that revolves with the earth, so that it would always be available for use from America and Western Europe.

The experiments started almost two years ago. The United States built the necessary transmission and reception stations for Belgium, Canada and Italy. These are small enough to be mounted on trucks, or carried in planes. Ships also will be able to use them.



FIRST STAGE ROLE—Frank Gorshin (left), actor-singer-mimic, is forsaking television and nightclub for his first stage role—the title role in the upcoming Broadway musical “Jimmy” in which he portrays former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker (right).

To Play Jimmy Walker

Gorshin Faces Big Challenge

(EDITOR'S NOTE—For more repertoire of such inevitable, where Jolson played. The premiere is scheduled for Oct. 21.

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JUST HAPPENS

“Being asked how I do those impressions is like asking an artist how he paints,” the slim mime muses of the knack that first launched him on the career of entertainer. “It just seems to happen. I've never analyzed it.”

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Studio publicity says Gorshin started acting at 12. His own version is that a “radio” “The Jolson Story,” a film starring Larry Parks, triggered his latent thespian yearning at 15.

About it he has a sort of mystical jubilation to offset any stealthy qualms about tackling such a formidable challenge in his first stage role as a member of Equity.

“It may sound corny,” he says, fixing you with those intense blue eyes and an arch grin, “but I think there's a lot of parallel between my life and his.”

ENGROSSED

As Walker loved his city “more than anything else in the world,” so, Gorshin is utterly engrossed by show business. And adulation.

“Walker was always worried about acceptance and wanting to be praised,” the performer reports from his research. “This is the way I am, too.”

“Whenever I do a show I can't wait to go upstairs and get dressed so I can come back downstairs and hang around, hoping to catch people on their way out. I need that in their time, and that's how Walker was.”

Gorshin's gallery of video characterizations stretches through his two-score mimicry Nov. 15.

Auto Show Queen

DETROIT (AP) — Competition is open for the title of Miss 1969 Detroit Auto Show, Michigan girls from 18 to 23 years old are eligible for the honor, which includes presiding at the opening of the nine-day auto show through his two-score mimicry Nov. 15.

News in Brief at State Capitol

By the Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Announced the appointment of a special committee to study drug dependence and abuse.
Named Detroit attorney Edward Neil to the Wayne County Circuit Court.
THE STATE ELECTIONS DIVISION
Received petitions from the Socialists.
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New Bank Chartered in Troy

Troy, home of several national business firms pioneering in Michigan, will become the site of the fourth state bank to be chartered in Michigan in nine years.

Application for the new bank — The First Citizens Bank of Troy — was filed in December 1968, and approved this week. Capitalization is to be \$13 million.

The new bank is to be located opposite Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, which includes retail outlets for Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Abercrombie & Fitch, F. A. O. Schwartz, I. Miller and Schragitz.

"The growth of the Troy area has created banking requirements that demand additional facilities," commented Roger H. Blackwood, Troy realtor and one of the incorporators of the First Citizens Bank.

BANK'S PHILOSOPHY

Revealing the First Citizens Bank philosophy, incorporator Wallace B. Hudson said:

"Realistic banking approaches to the

problems of the small businessman and a liberal policy on small business loans are surely needed, according to surveys conducted in the area.

First Citizens Bank, which will be a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC insured institution) expects to open its doors for business by Jan. 1, 1970, in a 2,800-square-foot modern steel and aluminum one-story building.

James A. Drysdale has been nominated as the first president of the new banking facility. He previously has been executive vice president of the Public National Bank of Washington, D.C., and president of the American Institute of Banking.

Members of the bank's board of directors are Blackwood, 2880 Charnwood, and Wallace B. Hudson, 2322 N. Dorchester, both of Troy; Dr. Robert Pool, 800 S. Adams, and George B. Kilborne, 1500 N. Woodward, both of Birmingham; William Ku, 1131 Lenox, and Angus G. Goetz Jr., 1670 Hoyt Tower Drive, both of Bloomfield Hills.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A driver testing center developed at the Pennsylvania State University may be the answer to the better screening of drivers that is needed as more cars take to the roads.

The Oval-Eight, as it is called by the designers, contains a one-mile oval plus 2.6 miles of roadway patterned in a figure-eight shape or route numbers to eight.

Once inside it, the driver would encounter anything from a four-lane, four-way intersection to traffic lights and a six-block city layout complete with curbing or freeway on-and-off ramps.

The center could test from five to 10 cars at any one time over a 15-minute period with the cars reaching maximum speeds of 40 miles per hour at various parts of the course.

The drivers would proceed through the testing area by themselves, linked to a control tower by walkie-talkies.

Richard Olsen, a research assistant at the Penn State Safety Center and project director, said drivers will be given instructions and told to follow signs or route numbers to a certain destination.

"His performance will be scored electronically on how well he controls his speeds, adjusts to different situations and manipulates his car in the traffic lane," Olsen said.

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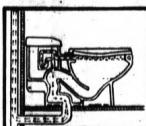
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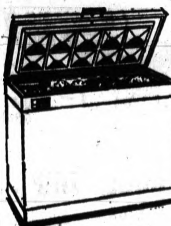
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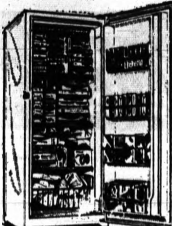


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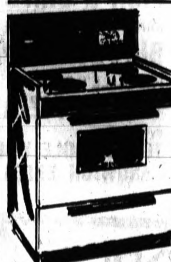


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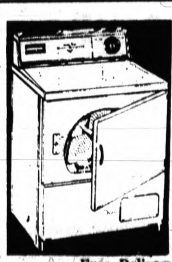


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Inter-Lakes and Wayne-Oakland Leagues Have Important Clashes

PNH, Stevenson Contest Could Decide IL Title

This is the do-or-else week for the Huskies of Pontiac Northern. Coach Dave Schmidt will take the Huskies on the long trek to Livonia Stevenson for a game tomorrow that should decide the Inter-Lakes championship.

BOTH UNBEATEN

Both are 1-0 in league play. Ditto for Farmington, but the Falcons of Farmington don't figure to have the class of PNH and Stevenson.

While PNH is engaged with Stevenson in a 3:30 contest, later in the evening under the lights Walled Lake (0-1) will visit the Skippers of Waterford (0-1).

LATHRUP TRAVELS

A Saturday afternoon contest finds Southfield Lathrup tangle with Farmington.

Both PNH and Stevenson are coming off impressive performances. The Huskies disposed of Lathrup, 31-21, while Stevenson was blanking Waterford, 32-0.

SHARP ON DEFENSE

Stevenson has a fine defensive alignment, buoyed by some speedy linebackers who take either a running or passing attack in stride.

Waterford had a passing game going against Stevenson, but most of the receptions went for short gains and the Spartans picked off four of the tosses.

ROUGH AFTERNOON

Schmidt knows he is in for a rough afternoon. "We've built it up as our big game," says Schmidt, adding "and if we get by them then we have a good shot at the title."

"They're a solid team," continued Schmidt who indicated the Huskies' major problem would be stopping quarterback Rusty Gregg, who scored three touchdowns and passed for another against Waterford.

Senior quarterback Doug Talbott along with running backs Jack Dunn and Al Nance have put some punch in the Huskies offensive efforts, and they've been getting good

Late Rally Sets Up Ranger Win

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Red Gilbert's goal with 44 seconds left in the game capped a four-goal burst by the New York Rangers Wednesday night and gave them a 5-4 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League exhibition game.

U.S. Seniors Five Strokes Ahead of Britons, Irish

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The United States produced a three-man aggregate of 230 and held a five-stroke lead over Britain and Ireland after the first round of the World Senior amateur golf championships at St. Andrews Wednesday.

Thirteen teams of four players each are competing, but only three of the four scores in each team count towards the overall score.

MOODY-TREVINO Duo in Tie for World Cup

SINGAPORE (AP) — The U.S. team of Orville Moody and Lee Trevino and the Taiwan pair of Hsieh Yung Yo and Hsu Chi San tied at 138 for the lead today in the opening round of the 17th World Cup tournament.

Hsieh, the current Asian golf circuit champion, carded the day's individual best of 66.

He was followed by Moody with a 67 for the first 18 holes and Thailand's Sukree Onchum with an identical score.



READY TO PLAY — Bloomfield Andover's Dick Souther (left) and Steve Vanker work out in preparation for the Barons encounter with Milford of the Wayne-Oakland league. Souther, a defensive tackle, will be seeing action for the first time this season after missing the first three games due to illness. Vanker will start at his regular line-backer's position as the Barons bid for their 4th straight victory.

Big Showdown Game

Chiefs Host No. 3 Rated 11

Pontiac Central goes big game hunting for the second time this season Friday when the Chiefs take on Flint Northwestern in a key Saginaw Valley Conference West Division football game at Winder Stadium.

Northwestern's Wildcats will carry the No. 3 state Class A ranking onto the field for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

This will be the Chiefs' second meeting with a ranked team. They opened the season by losing to Midland. The Chemies are rated No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

NBA Warriors Lose 2 Aces

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The differing skills of two forwards that would have been a big factor in a San Francisco Warrior drive to a National Basketball Association title now appear lost to the Warriors.

First, the Warriors lost high-scoring Rick Barry, at least for while, in a court test. Now Rudy LaRusso, the rugged star defensive forward, has retired.

LA SALLE, Ill. (UPI) — If there's one team the Detroit Pistons most likely won't want to meet once the regular National Basketball Association season begins, it's got to be the Chicago Bulls.

Penguins Clip Kings

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — A pair of first-period power play goals by veteran center Dean Prentice sparked the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 National Hockey League preseason victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Kings.

Ex-Giant Series Star Dies

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Hank Thompson, whose baseball career and life rode a roller coaster, is dead at 43.

The fine fielding third baseman and left-handed batter who achieved stardom with the New York Giants in the 1950s, suffered a heart seizure at his home Monday night and, without regaining consciousness, died Tuesday night in a Fresno hospital.

Sports Calendar

Flint Northwestern at Pontiac Central
Bay City Central at Flint Southeastern
Pontiac Northern at Livonia Stevenson
Churchill at Walled Lake Western
Walled Lake Central at Waterford
Northville at Westland
Brighton at Waterford Kettering
Hawthorne at Farmington
Bloomfield Hills Andover at Milford
Berkeley at Southfield
Rochester at Madison Lamphere
Bloomfield Lahar at Clawson
Troy at Madison
Avalonide at Oxford
Lake Orion at Rochester Adams
Brent at Brandon
Dearborn at Waterford Mott
Lapeer at Farmington
North Farmington at Birmingham Grove
Farmington at Farmington
Brown City at Dearbornville
Milford at Birch Run
St. Florian at Westland Oak Star
Utica at Madison
St. James at Waterford O.L.
Royal Oak Dendro at Grass Point
Roper at Saginaw Holy Rosary
Oak Park at Detroit Thurston
John Glenn at Livonia Franklin
Saginaw Arthur Hill at Flint Northern
Rochester at Troy

Today Soccer
Farmdale at Bloomfield Lahar
Cranbrook at Birmingham Grove
Oak City at Birmingham Grove

Today Football
Clawson at Oxford
Waterford at Farmington
Utica at Madison Lamphere
Kalamazoo at Farmington
Rochester at Troy

Tomorrow Football
Utica at Livonia
Royal Oak Shrine at St. Ambrose
Farmington O.L. at Grass Point
St. Mary Francis Cabrini at Pontiac Central
Brother Rice at Catholic Central
Gabriel Richard at Bishop Foley

Andover, W. Bloomfield Must Watch for Upsets

Milford and Northville, antagonists last week, will be trying to help each other when they take on the Wayne-Oakland League pacemakers tomorrow night.

Northville escaped with a hard-earned 12-8 win in a duel with Milford's Redskins last week, a result that left both with 1-1 league records, and they could climb into the thick of the title race with triumphs tomorrow.

Neither is favored, Northville is at West Bloomfield (2-0) while Milford entertains Bloomfield Hills Andover (2-0).

In other games, the Captains of Waterford Kettering will be looking for their first win of the season in playing host to Brighton, while Clarkson will be hoping for similar results in a home contest against strong Clarenceville.

Adams Takes Harrier Title

Oxford Runner Wins Individual Honors

Rochester Adams won the B-C cross country title in the Oakland University Invitational yesterday, but individual honors went to Oxford's Jim Goodfellow.

Goodfellow went over the course in 10:09 while Ed Griffs of Adams was runnerup in 10:19.

Other Adams' finishers included Dave Arnold (4th) Mike Vigna (5th) Stan Ford (15th) and Tom Ford (17th) to account for the 43 point total.

East Catholic of Detroit finished second in team scoring with 48 points, followed by Oxford (78), Shrine (158) Vassar (164) Maryville (192) O.L. St. Mary (246) Clarenceville (361) and Andover (294).

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Old Prognosticator Sees Return to Normal Scores

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
The First Tight End

day. Most of the favored teams will win, with a few notable exceptions.

There are two upsets in the offing in the South, where South Carolina's Fighting Gamecocks will surprise the Georgia Bulldogs, 21-14, and in a great intrastate battle we look for Florida State to nip potent Florida by a 28-26 count.

In the Midwest, Michigan, a slight underdog, will push Missouri from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 27-23 triumph, and on the West Coast Oregon State will hand powerful Southern California its first defeat of the infant season, 22-20—har-rumph.

There you have it, dear readers, and remember after this Saturday there are only 81 days left till Christmas.

Now on with the forecast.

Mississippi 23, Alabama 20
Arizona State 31, Brigham Young 17
Arkansas 39, TCU 25
Texas A&M 34, Army 62
Kentucky 19, Auburn 9
Boston College 28, Tulane 18
West Michigan 17, Bowling Green 14
California 13, Rice 7
Cincinnati 22, Xavier 12
Indiana 24, Colorado 6
Purdue 27, Missouri 23
Holy Cross 19, Dartmouth 12
N. Texas State 25, Drake 10
Duke 35, Pittsburgh 20
Florida State 28, Florida 26
So. Carolina 21, Georgia 14
Georgia Tech 27, Clemson 8
Harvard 26, Boston U. 13
Houston 26, Miss. State 12
Illinois 16, Iowa State 7
Iowa 28, Arizona 14
Penn State 33, Kansas State 12
Louisville 24, Dayton 14
Tenn. 21, Memphis State 12
Michigan 27, Missouri 23
Minnesota 19, Nebraska 9
Kansas 45, New Mexico 12
Vanderbilt 23, North Car. 10
Notre Dame 24, Mich. St. 22
UCLA 24, Northwestern 15
Okla. State 21, Texas Tech 20
Oregon St. 22, South. Cal. 20
Purdue 25, Stanford 21
Va. Tech 26, Richmond 0
Rutgers 14, Cornell 11
Texas 29, Navy 13
Ohio U. 41, Toledo 21
U. Tex. El Paso 17, Utah 14
Wake Forest 20, Maryland 18
Ohio State 27, Washington 12
Washington St. 28, Oregon 16
West Virginia 23, VMI 7
Virginia 13, Wm. & Mary 7
Syracuse 31, Wisconsin 16
Wyoming 25, Colo. State U. 7
Yale 21, Colgate 8

Tennessee's 45-19 win and how about the Ohio University-Minnesota 35-35 battle—70 points to no decision!

One would think someone is—heh-heh—stealing the left guard, leaving the clubs defenseless!

RUN WILD

After running the wild statistics from the past few weeks through our computers, the Hoople System forecasts a return to normalcy this Satur-

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AP Wirephoto

HIS PRIDE AND JOY—Minnesota Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, named the offensive player of the week by the Associated Press, leans tenderly on the fender of his 1939 LaSalle which has been his family car since it was purchased. Kapp suffered a cracked wrist but not until after he threw for seven touchdowns to whip the Baltimore Colts, 52-14, last Sunday.

Vikings' QB Tops in NFL Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Kapp's seven touchdown passes pitched the Minnesota Vikings into the team offensive lead in the National Football League and Detroit's 24-0 shutout of New York has given the Lions the defensive lead.

The Vikings top the league with an average of 474 yards per game while winning one and losing one. They also are first in pass offense with 389 yards per game. Atlanta's 192 yard average is the best on the ground.

Detroit, led by such stalwarts as Lem Barney and Alex Karas, has held the opposition to an average of 212 yards while also splitting its first two games. The Dallas Cowboys have done the best against the rush, permitting only 49 yards a game, and the Chicago Bears

Kasko to Manage Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Eddie Kasko, who like his predecessor Dick Williams has been a successful "organization man," was expected to be named the new manager of the Boston Red Sox today.

The club said it would officially identify its sixth manager in 10 years at 9 a.m. and introduce the new pilot at a 4 p.m. Fenway Park news conference.

Despite a series of security precautions designed to prevent a "leak" of the announcement, it was obvious that Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey planned to dip into his own organization once again for selection of a new manager.

Kasko, a holding 39, impressed the multi-billionaire Red Sox owner during three seasons of managing Boston's top farm club, Toronto, later Louisville of the International League.

Kasko, whose team finished second in the regular 1969 season and was knocked out in the opening round of the playoffs, got the nod over two other experienced candidates already in the organization,

Sashabaw 11 Holding Lead

With three touchdowns in the first half, Sashabaw Products tightened its grip on first place in the Pontiac Men's touch football league as they downed the Paper Lions Wednesday night, 33-0.

Quarterback Tom Dabbs threw three touchdown passes of 18, 38, 48 and eight yards to Don Hayward, Don Derocher, Jack Magee and Dan Dropps.

South End kept close pace behind Sashabaw by blanking Orchard Lanes, 17-0.

STANDINGS

Sashabaw Products 11-0
South End 9-1
Orchard Lanes 7-2
Paper Lions 3-5

Waterford Hill Site of Event

Fall Sports Car Classic Set

The Waterford Hills Sports Car Racing Club's Annual Fall Classics, featuring 17 road racing events for 21 classes of sports cars, will be Saturday and Sunday at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Eight events will be run Saturday, with the first race at 2 p.m. Sunday's program, starting at noon, includes six 10-lap (15 miles) events and three 22.5-mile races over Waterford Hill's road layout.

Over 150 drivers from eight midwestern states and Canada will duel, headed by the track's all-class recordholder, Ken Nielsen of Clawson.

John Greenwood, Pontiac, A-production titlist, will defend his record in a Corvette; Evan Walters, Ann Arbor, will pilot champion now in an AMX; Bill Barber, Birmingham, driving a production recordholder Garret C-Sports Racing Lotus; and Bob Van Camp, Farmington, now driving in Formula Vee class, who will challenge titleholder Jim Purcell, Westland, for his title.

Paul Susalla, St. Clair Shores, will battle for McLaren Ford honors in A-Sports Racing.

Other defending titleholders are: Bill Petree, Warren, in his B-production Corvette; Chris Gahman, Royal Oak, in an F-production Lotus Super Seven; Bill Koch, Columbus, O., in an MG Midget; Dwight Knupp, Southfield, former H-production

Pro-Am in 2nd Round

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — Renee Powell of East Canton, Ohio was \$150 richer today as the second round of the Mickey Wright Pro-Am Golf Tournament got under way at the Lake San Marcos Country Club.



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Simmons Triples in Win

Ex-Local Prep Helps Cards

By DICK COUCH
The Associated Press
The war has been lost but the battle goes on for St. Louis' stubborn Cardinals.
The deposited 1968 National League champions kept alive their hopes for a share of third place in the East Division Wednesday night by nipping Philadelphia 5-3 on rookie Ted Simmons' of Southfield run, scoring triple in the ninth inning.
St. Louis, an early casualty in the division title race following two consecutive penants, trails the third place Pittsburgh Pirates by one game in the league's last undecided contest going into tonight's season finale against the Phillies.
The Pirates stayed in front with a 5-4 nod over Montreal, rookie Al Oliver delivering the

winning run with a ninth inning single. They take on the expansion Expos tonight in their season windup.
Elsewhere, left-hander Claude Osteen posted his 20th victory as Los Angeles topped Houston 5-3 under the lights after Division Kings shaded the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 12 innings and San Diego rocked San Francisco 9-4 in day games. Atlanta, the West Division champion, was idle.
Joe Torre drew a walk with two out in the ninth at St. Louis and Simmons followed with the tie-breaking triple, giving the Cardinals their fourth victory in the last five starts. Joe Hague, another St. Louis rookie, homered to cap a five-run second inning burst but the Phillies bounced back to tie it, with R

chle Allen knocking in three runs.
Roberto Clemente beat out an infield hit to open the ninth at Pittsburgh, took third on Gary Sutherland's throwing error and scored the winning run on Oliver's hit. Coco Laboy smacked a three-run double for the Expos, who committed six errors in all.
Tonight, St. Louis sends Bob Gibson after his 20th victory against the Phillies' Grant Jackson. Bob Moose or Lou Marone will pitch for Pittsburgh against the Expos' Mike Wegener.
Osteen, who had failed in four previous bids to nail his 20th victory, scattered eight Houston hits as the Dodgers beat 20-game winner Larry Dieker. Jim Lefebvre delivered four Los Angeles runs with a single and double.
The Mets, who take on the Braves at Atlanta Saturday in the opener of their best-of-5 pennant playoff, nipped the Cubs on a run-scoring pinch single by Art Shamsky in the 12th. It was New York's 100th victory of the season.
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The STANDINGS

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	109	53	.673	—
Detroit	107	55	.661	2
Boston	87	75	.537	16
Chicago	86	76	.531	17
New York	82	80	.506	21
Cleveland	62	99	.385	40 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	96	65	.594	—
Oakland	87	74	.540	9
Pittsburgh	87	74	.540	9
Chicago	86	75	.534	10
Seattle	64	97	.396	29 1/2

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	101	61	.621	—
Chicago	91	70	.565	10
Pittsburgh	87	74	.540	14
Philadelphia	83	78	.513	18
Montreal	82	79	.509	19

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Pittsburgh 5, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 4
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 9, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 5, Houston 2
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Regular Season Ends
Montreal (Wegener 5-14) at Pittsburgh
(Moore 13-3 or Malone 1-1), night
New York (Gentry 13-12) at Chicago
(Harris 11-11)
Philadelphia (Jackson 14-17) at St. Louis
(Gardner 19-12), night
Houston (Munich 11-5) at Atlanta
(Reed 18-10), night
San Diego (Kirk 9-2) at Los Angeles
(Singer 19-12), night
San Francisco (Gibby 6-20) at San Francisco
(San Diego 1-2)

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715/815-15	454	800/825-14	454
750/845-15	524	850/855-14	524
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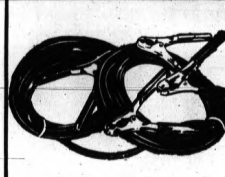
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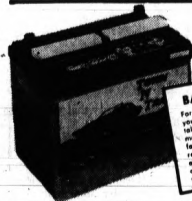
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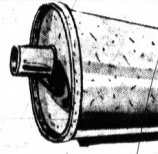
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

against South's contract of four hearts doubled and continues with the ace. If South ruffs this trick, he is not going to make his contract but if South is alert he will simply discard his losing spade and leave West on lead.

There is no reason to make this play. That spade is a sure loser at some stage of the game. Why not lose it right away and leave West on lead?

West is left on lead, he can lead any one of three suits. His choice is unimportant, since any one of the leads is a loser.

If he leads a club, South wins in dummy and discards a diamond. Then he takes the diamond finesse, cashes the ace of diamonds, ruffs his last low diamond with the queen or 10 of trumps. East overruffs with the king for the third and last defensive trick.

If West shifts to a diamond or

ROTC Enrollment at U. of Oregon Drops Drastically

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Freshmen enrollment in Army ROTC at the University of Oregon this week was 35, down about 70 per cent from last year's 123. Army ROTC enrollment also dropped, to 23 from 64 last year.

The drop followed a year of student demonstrations protesting ROTC on campus. Military recruiting booths on campus were burned and recruiters manhandled and ousted. ROTC faculty and students were harassed and threatened.

Maj. James McDaniels, executive officer of the Army ROTC on the Oregon campus, said, "We had expected some drop (in enrollment) in view of the President's announcements on the draft and in view of general attacks on the military."

The cross, the star and the crescent represent the three major world religions — the cross, Christianity; the star, Judaism; the crescent, Indian.

CAMPUS CLATTER

IT LOOKS LIKE THIS SPACE AND AERONAUTICS CLASS IS GOING TO BE THOROUGH AND COMPREHENSIVE, BIMO.

HE'S SURE GETTING RIGHT DOWN TO THE NITTY GRITTY!

REPEAT AFTER ME--

COUNTDOWN
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

THE BERRYS

IMMIE, YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE I'M WASHING YOUR NEW SHOES COST!

ISN'T NECESSARY TO DRAG AND SCUFF ALONG AND KICK EVERYTHING IN SIGHT?

BOYS WILL BE BOYS. (GROAN)

YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU'D RUN THROUGH A PAIR OF SHOES IN A WEEK!

THE BORN LOSER

THIS GUN SAYS YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE, RAFFLES!

HOLD IT, DADDY...

YOU'LL NEED EXTRA CORNS, IN CASE YOU'VE SHOT 'EM MORE THAN ONCE!

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ALLEY OOP

WATCHA RECKON YOU'RE UP TO OVER THERE?

I DUNNO! THEY'RE SURE WORKIN' OVER THAT OLD CAVE, AN'T THEY?

YEP! MAKES ME TIRED JUST WATCHING 'EM!

HOW DO YOU IT LOOKS JUST LIKE THE COOKING-POTS ALL LOADED?

CAPTAIN EASY

I'M EXTREMELY SYMPATHETIC WITH YOUR PLIGHT, CARLA... BUT I GET COLD FEET ABOUT ROBBER AT A PANTHER!

IT'LL SOON BE OVER, CAPTAIN! HERE'S THE GALLERY!

I'M DINNY SARK OF THE 'GUN' BUNT IT TRUS YOUR HUSBANDS BEEN HUSBAND TWO WEEKS?

THAT SO'S THEN NOTIFY THE ST. BLAND COPS HE'S ALIVE AND HEALTHY... BEFORE THEY TRY TO ALL YOUR BACK UP!

EEK & MEEK

DON'T WORRY, FREAKY, SOMEWHERE IN THIS WORLD THERE'S A LITTLE BOY WHO DESERVES YOU.

AND IF YOUR LUCK HOLDS OUT AND HIS DOESN'T...

YOU'LL FIND EACH OTHER!

YOU'LL FIND EACH OTHER!

NANCY

GET OFF THAT HIGH FENCE

YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS

YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS

YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS

TUMBLEWEEDS

WELL, EPIC... I RECKON THIS IS GOODBYE!... I'M TURNIN' YOU LOOSE! YOU CAN SPLIT THIS MORTAL SCENE A FREE AGENT!... MAY WE MEET AGAIN IN THAT BIG CORRAL IN THE SKY!

FAREWELL, OL' PARTNER! OL' HAGGARD BAG O' CONCENTRATED SAG! I'M GONNA MISS YOU!... YOU MAY BE A NO GOOD, ORN'RY, TOBACCO CHEWIN', STUBBORN, LAZY, COWARDLY, LOUSY EXCUSE FOR A HORSE!... BUT, DOWN DEEP, THERE'S SOME GOOD IN YOU!

THERE MUST BE!

THERE MUST BE!

DONALD DUCK

IT'S A TIGHT SQUEEZE! CAREFUL!

WHEN AT LAST!

WHEN AT LAST!

WHEN AT LAST!

Astrological Forecast

BY SYBNEY OMARR

For Friday

Last position good for FISHING.

With family members, if possible.

Chick, price, the route, rate high.

menu tips for family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Might be

with to leave in details. You have

tenacity today to look so far ahead that

you miss the basics. Excellent sense of

indicated. But not so good for essential

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid

unneeded journeys. You could receive

message written in anger from relative

live things time to tell. All facts are in

the versatile — and show off your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Protect

assets. Avoid tendency to act on impulse.

Not smart to commit yourself to long

range financial program. Ask questions.

Go beyond the superficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Avoid

senseless disputes with mate, partner.

Not so good for legal maneuvers. Key is

to be independent without appearing so.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You may not

find it easy to be discreet. Secrets exhibit

tendency to reveal themselves. What is

hidden is shown and even put on display.

MAINTAIN dignity — and confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some

associates, friends seem to have serious

disagreements. Don't get caught in the

middle. Do your best to maintain peace.

Don't firm, and refuse to take blame

for others' mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in

your life are likely to be more active. Give

them a hand. Compound error. Keep cool. You are

finishing up a project of activity. If you will

soon begin another. Applies to personal

and professional life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What is

far away desire comes to fore. Strive to

achieve it. Frontation is likely today. Key is to

be original and to adhere to principles. On

back down) obstacles are healthy

challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Any question comes to fore. Strive to

achieve it. Frontation is likely today. Key is to

be original and to adhere to principles. On

back down) obstacles are healthy

challenges.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One

close to you may appear to be acting for

showdown. Be flexible. Not wise to insist

on having everything your way. Emotional

storm will pass. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to

basic course. Clear away

assignments, which have been neglected.

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BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

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"Maybe now isn't the best time to bring up the subject of the annual alumni fund drive!"

OUT OUR WAY

OH, SULLY-- YOO-HOO!

COME ON, SULLY-- LET'S GO!

OH, THEY'RE JUST CALLIN' ME BY MY NICKNAME, IS ALL -- WE GOT 'EM FOR ALL THE KIDS LIKE SLATS, PUDGE, HIGH-POCKETS, NAME, ISN'T THERE? WHAT ABOUT IT?

YES, BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURS, IN PARTICULAR! WHERE DID THEY GET SULLY? ISN'T THAT SHORT FOR SULLIVAN-- AND THERE'S A BOXER-POCKETED, NAME, ISN'T THERE?

YESTERDAYS WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BOARDING HOUSE

BAH! YOU CLOPS EQUATE WORK WITH MANUAL TOIL! NEWTON DISCOVERED THE LAWS OF GRAVITY WHILE SITTING UNDER A TREE! ARCHIMEDES LEARNED THE PRINCIPLE OF FLOATING WHILE TAKING A TUB!

WE CAN RULE OUT HIS NIBS -- HE'S A TWO-TWO SHOWER MAN!

BUT HE SLEEPS UNDER A TREE LIKE A PRO!

WHEN IT COMES TO A BARSTOOL, HE'S AN ALL-AMERICAN!

BRANIGAN, MCGIMICK

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Judge Is Biased Against Nudes, Club Complaints

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nightclub which features nude dancing has filed a complaint against a lady Municipal Court judge. It accuses her of being prejudiced against unrobbed women.

The Honey Bunny nightclub asks Superior Court to restrain Judge Joan Klein from setting high bail for girls arrested on charges of indecent exposure and lewd conduct.

Donald Boss, attorney for the club, said Judge Klein has continually set bail between \$675 and \$1,125 for each defendant—while other judges have fixed bond at \$100 to \$675.

The "unreasonable bail," says Boss, causes his clients "irreparable harm" and violates their constitutional rights.

BOAT FIRM IS SOLD TO MEET POTENTIAL

DOUGLAS (AP)—The River Queen Boat Works of Douglas and Gary, Ind., has been sold to U.S. Industries Inc. of New York.

R. J. Peterson of Saugatuck, president of the firm, said the sale will allow the company to "expand and meet its potential in today's growing houseboat market."

ABOUT 65 PERSONS ARE EMPLOYED HERE BUILDING 37 AND 50-FOOT HOUSEBOATS. THE GARY OPERATION EMPLOYS 85 WORKERS AND PRODUCES 40-FOOT HOUSEBOATS. TERMS OF THE SALE WERE NOT DISCLOSED.

PURSE PISTOL WOUNDS GIRL

DETROIT (AP) — A 17-year-old high school girl was accidentally shot by the pistol she carried in her purse for protection against threats by some of her classmates. Detroit police reported Wednesday.

Police said Velma Bryant, a student at Mackenzie High School, was shot in the left knee when the 38-caliber nickel-plated revolver discharged inside her purse. She told police she dropped the purse when she was wounded and that the pistol was missing. She said she had been threatened by a group of girls Tuesday.

Police said the inside of the purse showed powder burns.

Undisclosed Sum of
Cash, Notes Involved

Brooklyn Youth's

Crayon Drawing

Grows and Grows

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anthony Silvio, 10, didn't realize how big he was thinking when he entered a crayon drawing contest in the school he attends. As part of a cooperative program by the school and a Brooklyn brewery to spruce up the neighborhood, art classes in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were given an assignment to make 9-12-inch crayon drawings based on the theme, "A Clean Street is a Happy Street."

The Rhinegold brewery, adjacent to the school, agreed to present \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds to the students with the three best drawings, judged by the school's art department. It also agreed to reproduce one of the winning efforts on a 40-by-60-foot space on the wall of a building it owns.

Anthony won out over about 600 youngsters in the contest. As a result, he probably is the only fourth-grade student in the nation to have his school crayon drawing reproduced in oil paints on a big city building wall.

Death Notices

Home, Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, Mrs. Sales will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SMITH, CHESTER V.: September 30, 1909; 3580 Mayberry Road, Orion Township, age 64; dear brother of Carl E. Smith, and John C. Nickerson. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 3, at 11:30 a.m., at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with Rev. Theodore R. Allebach officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WATSON, MILDRED D.: October 1, 1909; 550 West Brown Street, Birmingham; age 73; beloved wife of George M. Watson; dear mother of Mrs. John Geer; dear sister of Mrs. Irving Lancaster, and Raymond D. Richardson; survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, October 6, at 11 a.m., at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Private Committal service at White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Watson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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Death Notices

BROWN, MRS. IDA J.: October 1, 1909; 14 James Street; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Nutting, Mrs. Opal Curtis, Mr. Gail Brown, and Thomas Brown; dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Shannon; also survived by 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 4, at 10 a.m., at Hutton Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert Shelton officiating. Interment in Beach Grove Cemetery, Muncie, Indiana. Mrs. Brown will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

GOULD, WILLIAM H.: October 1, 1909; 1675 Shoup Road, Oxford; age 70; beloved husband of Ethel Gould; beloved son of Sadie Schick; dear father of Mrs. Marcelle Ortwin, and James Gould; dear brother of Oliver Schick; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 4, at 2 p.m., at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Lakeville Cemetery, Lakeville, Minn. Mr. Gould will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

KUERBITZ, CARL J.: October 1, 1909; 26 West Kennett Street; age 72; dear father of Mrs. Howard Hubbell, Mrs. Arthur Ider, Mrs. Bernice Hicks, Mrs. Betty Stockwell, Mrs. Carl Martin, Albert, Carl Jr., Arnold, Jimmy and Eugene Kuerbitz; dear brother of Arnold Kuerbitz; also survived by 37 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 4, at 1 p.m., at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with Pastor Ralph C. Claus officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Kuerbitz will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KAHLE, GEORGE A.: September 30, 1909; 3596 Moberly, Commerce Township; age 80; beloved husband of Anna Kahle; dear father of Mrs. Dale (Delees) File and the late Irene Schmidt; dear brother of William Bennewise and Mrs. Daniel Eickmeyer; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 3, at 11 a.m., at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with Rev. Lawrence Kinnis officiating. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Kahle will lie in state at the funeral home.

SMITH, MABEL L.: September 30, 1909; 330 Sherman Court, Ortonville; age 85; dear mother of Mrs. Gusta Moss, Mrs. Vera Kiech and Gabriel Smith; dear sister of William VanWormer. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 3, at 11 a.m., at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville. Rev. Horace Murray officiating. Interment in Brookside Cemetery, West Branch. Mrs. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home.

SALES, MARY ANN: September 30, 1909; 4734 Kampf, Drayton Plains; age 89; dear mother of Mrs. Gene Shrum, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Pomer Sales, Willy, Henry and Floyd Burgess; also survived by 37 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 3, at 1 p.m., at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 1350 1/2

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey says the former vice president's departure from office has hardly led to "a wonderful period of relaxation."

She said in a speech yesterday in Washington, Minn., her husband is as much on the go as ever.

After teaching at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College in Minneapolis and St. Paul yesterday and today, he flies to Baltimore. Tomorrow he's San Francisco, Saturday Indianapolis, Sunday Milwaukee, Monday Atlantic City and Tuesday and Wednesday Chicago.

"When people say to me, 'You never looked better, you must be enjoying this wonderful period of relaxation,' I am not quite certain what my response should be," said Mrs. Humphrey.

Bing Crosby a Grandfather for Fifth Time

The arrival at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital of Lindsay H. Crosby Jr. makes Bing Crosby a grandfather for the fifth time.

The father is Lindsay Crosby. It was announced that his wife Susan gave birth to their first child Tuesday night.

Bandleader's Children Ask \$500,000 in Death

Two children of bandleader Mitchell Ayres are asking \$500,000 in damages from the driver of a car which struck and killed the musician in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 5.

Named as defendant in the action filed yesterday in Superior Court was Tim E. Heaton, 22, of Alhambra, Calif.

The suit was brought by Judith E. Heys, 26, of San Francisco, and Lawrence E. Ayres, 19, of Encino, Calif.

Georgianna Ayres, the bandleader's widow, died of a heart attack a few days after her husband was killed.

Singer Kate Smith Recovering From Surgery

Singer Kate Smith is recovering from an operation for kidney stones performed in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood.

The entertainer underwent the surgery yesterday and was reported in good condition. Miss Smith is 68.

Jackie Photog in Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — A free-shoving him and "with intent to lance photographer who took pictures of John F. Kennedy Jr. and his mother, Jacqueline Onassis, bicycling in Central Park who was harassed."

He said last week has been charged with the harassment. Onassis told the three agents with her, "Break that man's camera," but he locked it in his car and refused to give up the film.

Mrs. Onassis is no longer entitled to Secret Service protection but her children are eligible until they are 17. Caroline is 12 and charged Gallella with hitting and years old.

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THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) R—C—Plintonses
(56) R—German Lesson
(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R—Dick Van Dyke—Rob walks out of the house after a spat with Laura.

(50) R—Munsters—A visitor is brought to the Munster household to discuss Eddie's creative imagination.
(62) C—Photography: The Incisive Art—Milton Halberstadt guests, showing his industrial, advertising and portrait photography.

(62) C—Robin Seymour
7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(9) R C—Movie: "The Evil of Frankenstein" (British, 1964) Peter Cushing, Duncan Lamont
(50) R—Love Lucy—Lucy and Ethel mistake a talent scout for a burglar and nearly ruin Ricky's chance for a film career.

(56) What's New—An Italian boy's wishes to pilot the family gondola come true.
7:30 (2) C—Family Affair—Recently released convict turns to Uncle Bill for help in finding a job. Dana Andrews guests.

(4) C—Daniel Boone—Israel Boone helps a slave and his son escape from a slave trader. Floyd Patterson guests.
(7) C—Ghost and Mrs. Muir—The Muir children find an injured seal and try to save it from Claymore who wants to destroy it.

(50) C—Beat the Clock
(56) Book Beat—Edwin Corley discusses his "Siege."
(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—The Nile River from Central Africa to Egypt is toured.

8:00 (2) —Jim Nabors—Carol Burnett guests
(7) C—That Girl—Lew Marie traps Ann into her first directing assignment.
(50) R—Hazel
(56) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (4) C—Ironside—Sgt. Brown's life is jeopardized when, an escaped prisoner forces him to aid in his flight. Steve Forrest and Clu Gulager guest-star.
(7) C—Bewitched—Samantha gets a real Julius Caesar (Jays Robinson) when she jays her maid to make a salad.

(9) C—Time for Livin'—Guests are singer-composer Beverly Glenn and singer Francells Jordan.
(50) C—To Tell the Truth
(56) NET Playhouse—Richard Johnson stars in "Rembrandt," a new production for television featuring an all-British cast, giving a picture of the artist's life beginning at the height of his success in 1642.

(62) R—Nelsons
9:00 (2) C—Movie: "The Sand Piper" (1965) Artist living in isolated cabin falls in love with the headmaster of a boy's school. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 (2) TV Chapel
6:30 (2) C—On the Farm
Scene
6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester—Materials on Earth
6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live By
6:40 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom—"See for Yourself: Motion"
(7) C—TV College—"The Military Role"

7:00 (4) C—Today—Movie Critic Judith Crist guests.
(7) C—Morning Show—Dr. Leroy Augenstein will discuss student relocation.
7:20 (2) C—Warm-Up
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) Friendly Giant
7:45 (1) Chez Helene
8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo
(9) C—Bozo
(56) R—A Americans From Africa
8:30 (7) R C—Movie: "Four Girls in Town" (1967) George Nader, Julie Adams
9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed
(4) C—Dennis Whaley
(9) Ontario Schools
(56) Rhyme Time
9:10 (56) Creating Art
10:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hills
(56) Sounds to Say
9:45 (56) Stepping Into Melody
10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show
(4) C—Sale of the Century
(50) C—Jack LaLanne
(56) Pocketful of Fun
(56) R—Washing Week in Review
Elmer Waters, Steve Martin and Paul Winchell guest.
(4) C—Hollywood Squares
(7) C—Galloping Gourmet
(50) C—Herald of Truth
(56) Once Upon a Day
10:45 (4) C—News
11:00 (4) C—It Takes Two
(7) R—Bewitched
(9) Take 30—Synthetic foods are featured.
(50) C—Strange Paradise
(56) R—Ready, Set, Go
11:20 (56) Misterogers
11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall
11:30 (2) C—Love of Lucy
(4) C—Concentration
(7) R C—That Girl
(9) R—Mr. Dressup
11:50 (56) R—Memo to Me
11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz
12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) C—Dream House
(9) R—Real McCoy
(50) C—Underdog
12:25 (2) C—Fashions
12:30 (2) C—H—He Said, She Said
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
(9) C—Tempo 9

Burton, Eva Marie Saint
(7) C—Tom Jones—Diahann Carroll, Bob Darin, Blood, Sweat and Tears and David Seaberg guest.
(9) C—(Debut) Thursday Night—Program features Canadian international topics. Tonight: "The Last Best West" presents a social problems of the Canadian West; Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is interviewed.
(50) R—Perry Mason
(62) R—Movie: "Hallelujah Brand" (1957)—Joseph Cotten, Viveca Lindfors

9:30 (4) C—Dragnet—Friday and Gannon track down a burglary suspect in a jewelry theft.
10:00 (4) C—Dean Martin—Sebastian Cabot, Bob Newhart, Caterina Valente and Stanley Myron Handelman guest.
(7) C—It Takes a Thief—A spy put out word, he has plutonium to sell, thus attracting foreign agents along with Mundy. Peter Sellers guest-stars.
(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) Toy That Grew Up—Don Ferris hosts series which brings back many of the old silent films. Tonight: "On the Night Shift." William S. Hart's first five-reel feature film, is shown.

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Ben Casey—Refugee doctor meets resistance from Dr. Casey in the case of a prisoner patient.
(4) C—Wrestling
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C—Movie: "The Mysteries" (Japanese, 1959) Kenji Sahara
11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Joan Bennett, Joe Namath, Jan Peerce and Keye Luke guest.
(7) C—G. G. Joy Bishop—Director John Huston guests.
(50) C—Merv Griffin—Jackie Vernon and J. F. Stone guest.
(62) R—Movie: "Sea Fury" (1959) Victor McLaglen, Luciana Paluzzi
11:55 (2) R C—Wagon Train—Scout Cooper Smith is captured by the Indians.
12:34 (9) C—Viewpoint
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A Look at TV

Campbell Is a Bit Bland

By CYNTHIA LAWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" was a success last season, and nobody is likely to change its mood in its return year.

The title is a clue to the CBS variety hour's character: It concentrates on cheerful music, mostly country style, and instrumental solos. George Burns, guest comedian Wednesday night, remarked that he felt naked because he wasn't carrying a guitar. Almost everybody on the show strums or picks strings.

Campbell has an attractive singing voice and a way with the guitar. He looks like the all-American boy and has a pleasant manner, but in large doses he seems a bit bland and there seems to be a sameness about his songs. The program would be more stimulating, too, if there were a stronger mood of comedy among the musical numbers.

After eight years, the Clametti family has gone back to the Ozarks for a visit. A change of scene is good for a long-playing situation comedy like "The Beverly Hillsbillies," and the scriptwriters can set the jokes in new surroundings.

JETHRO LEFT BEHIND
In past seasons the family has gone to England and to New York. This time, Jethro was left in the Beverly Hills mansion with Mr. Drysdale, the banker, as a sort of keeper.

Granny and the rest apparently have returned to a sort of Ozark Briggaden where the people still stress as if it were 1880. Jethro, meanwhile, has gone hippy and student protester, giving the writers a chance to poke some broad fun at current events.

"Beverly Hillsbillies" may not be everybody's idea of humor but it has a powerful lot of fans, and it smartly and skillfully accomplishes what it sets out to do.

NBC's "Music Hall" is one variety hour that is not constrained by a format or by the talents or personality of a star host. It can move from one entertainment area to another.

COMIC 'ROASTED'
On Wednesday, it was an anti-semitic parody of a Friars' roast—the Friars being an actors' club and the roast a tradition. The subject was Milton Berle, and on a day to pay jocular tribute was an impressive array of comedians Jack Benny, Alan King, Jan Murray, Henny Youngman and Red Buttons; baseball star Don Drysdale;

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PLYMOUTH (UPI) — A paper route is a fine thing for a young lad. It gives him responsibility, builds character and teaches him about the established values of our society.

An underground newspaper route, especially for a 28-year-old "paper boy," can be a frustrating experience.

Take the case of Rolf Dietrich, a computer technician, who claims police confiscated 15 copies of the Fifth Estate when they stopped him in February and charged him with driving without a license.

He now wants \$3 for the cost of the papers and \$2,997.99 for the trouble he's gone through to try to get the papers back.

NO ANSWER

He filed suit in the 35th District Court, naming 11 city officials, after writing a letter asking that the papers be returned and receiving no answer.

A visiting judge dismissed the case on Sept. 9 because "plaintiff failed to appear." Court records showed that Dietrich appeared at 1:30 p.m. for the scheduled 2 p.m. hearing, and

the judge at 4:26 p.m., shortly after Dietrich left to go to work.

Dietrich was to appear in court again today on a motion he filed asking that the judge's ruling to dismiss the case be dismissed. However, if he is successful, he faces another court appearance on a motion filed by City Atty. Charles Lowe to dismiss the case.

Meanwhile, Dietrich has continued to deliver copies of the hippie newspaper along his established route.

Tax Collector

Vetoes Credit

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County residents won't be able to say "charge it" to the tax collector after all.

County commissioners voted 4-3 Wednesday against a bank's offer to let taxpayers use its credit card when paying the new property levy.

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92 BALDWIN

Helium New Electricity Carrier?

NEW YORK (UPI) — doing the work of more than 20 conventional cables. Helium, the gas that inflates blimps and balloons, can revolutionize production and transmission of electricity, scientists say. By 1990 — when demand will be triple that of today — two They claim a 26-inch pipe such cables could supply New filled with liquid helium will be York's electrical energy, able to carry more electric cord to the Cambridge power than is consumed today Energy Review. by the entire city of New York. These pipes would be placed

underground, eliminating overhead high voltage cables. Since cost per mile is cheaper than today's cable costs, the helium lines would also lower power costs.

DEVELOPMENT BEGUN

The Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp. thinks so much of the helium power line, it has begun a 12-year, \$8 million development program.

Helium also promises to play a role in developing new generators. One is the MHD generator, a unit that develops electricity with ionized gases and a magnetic field.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers says nuclear reactor-helium turbine is being built in West Germany and will be operating by 1972. Advantages of these new generators include lower production cost, high efficiency and dramatic reduction of environmental pollution, according to scientists.



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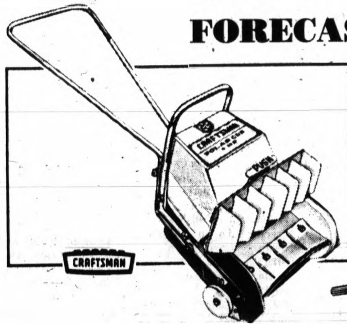
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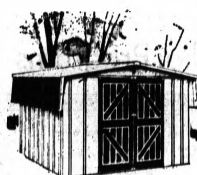


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Protest Adds a New Wrinkle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sign-waving senior citizens marched on City Hall Wednesday and put a few new wrinkles in the art of protest.

Instead of paddy wagons, they had ambulances trailing them. In place of beads, beards and bell bottoms, there were bonnets and baggy business suits.

And if a police officer moved into their ranks, it was only to assist one of the wobbly ones.

With the exceptions of a flare-up where blue-veined fists flew briefly and a single case of heat exhaustion, the protest went off without a hitch.

A STAND-IN

Led by four activists in wheelchairs, the protesters straggled along seven blocks, then held what they called a stand-in on the City Hall lawn.

The sunbaked set confronted Mayor Jay Derner and the City Council demanding more low-cost public housing on this stretch of sand that has become a playground for the rich.

Toting signs hand-lettered with "Senior Power Vote" and waving a large American flag, the crowd of about 350 watched an attorney for the National Council of Senior Citizens present a petition to Derner and the council.

The petition demanded the city redouble efforts to secure 474 units of public housing.

One umbrella-carrying white-haired woman, apologizing for the turnout, said, "We would have had lots more here, but the rain last night kept the crowd small because it kicked up a lot of peoples' arthritis."



She's Big Wheel With 'Wobblers'

Nixon in a Bind on Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has come under mounting pressure from his own party in the Senate, reportedly including the GOP's No. 2 leader, to pull back his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Congressional sources indicated that Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin suggested to the President during his Tuesday meeting with GOP congressional leaders that Haynsworth's name come down.

A spokesman for Griffin declined yesterday either to confirm or deny the report. The spokesman said Griffin considered any conversation he had with the President's strictly confidential. Griffin spearheaded the successful fight last year against President Johnson's attempt to appoint Abe Fortas chief justice.

There was no doubt other Senate Republicans were anxious to see the appointment of Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, withdrawn.

The only Negro senator, Massachusetts Republican Edward W. Brooke, yesterday released a letter he had written to Nixon urging the President to withdraw the nomination or face an "embarrassingly" close vote and possibly even defeat.

"I really think there will be a heavy vote against him," Brooke said in an interview after the letter was released. "If it's presented to the Senate it will be most embarrassing to Republican senators and even some Democratic senators."

Traditionally the Senate has been inclined to go along with a president's nominations.

Ten votes from the President's own party, however, would be enough to take some of the shine off confirmation, not to mention the impact that many could have if coupled with a sizable turnout of the Senate's nearly 40 liberal members.

24 Hurt as Quakes Hit California Coast

From Our News Wires

At least 24 persons were injured by two earthquakes that ruined two houses in Santa Rosa, Calif., last night, knocked out electrical power and broke gas and water mains.

No fatalities were reported.

A third tremor, milder than the first two, was recorded between 5:27 and 5:28 a.m. today.

Another earthquake yesterday killed 10 persons and injured 50 in Peru, authorities reported today.

300 HOUSES DESTROYED

The tremor destroyed about 300 houses in several small villages near Huancayo, about 180 miles east of Lima.

In the village of Coto Coto a family of six was killed when their home collapsed while they were sleeping. Near the town of Comas, four brothers, ranging from 6 to 14 years in age, were killed when their house collapsed.

Authorities said two highways in Salpico and Huancavelica were blocked by landslides.

Electricity and water in the city of Huancayo are being rationed and the central government sent medicine and food to the affected areas.

CALIFORNIA COAST HIT

The California tremors centered at Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of San Francisco, but were felt as far south as Gilroy, 75 miles south of San Francisco. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said electrical power was off for eight minutes in the city of nearly 50,000 residents. The utility called in emergency crews and had 50 men shutting off leaking gas mains. One small fire was extinguished before there was serious damage.

Water from broken pipes caused damage in one department store.

Injured persons were taken to three hospitals in the Santa Rosa area. Most suffered cuts caused by broken glass, although there was one report of a broken neck.

2 HOUSES RUINED

One house was jolted four feet off its foundations and another was so badly rocked that it probably will have to be demolished.

Seismologists at the University of California in Berkeley said the first quake was at 9:56 p.m. and the second at 11:19 p.m. and that both registered at between 5.5 and 5.6 on the Richter scale.

In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake registered at 8.25.

Police, California highway patrol officers and Sonoma County sheriff's deputies sealed off a 15-square-block area in downtown Santa Rosa to stop an outburst of looting through broken windows in a number of stores.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOOK

Buildings shook in downtown San Francisco. Police in communities throughout northern California reported hundreds of anxious calls. But outside of Santa Rosa, most damage seemed to involve only an occasional broken window and items crashing off shelves.

The last quake in northern California to cause much damage hit Daly City near San Francisco, in 1957. It had a Richter rating of 5.7. There was a 5.8 quake at Hollister in 1961, although not as much damage resulted.

Santa Rosa, a city of about 50,000 residents, lies near the San Andreas earthquake fault. In the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 the city was harder hit than any other community.

Showers to Retire Early This Evening

Today's rain will continue in occasional showers through early evening and there is a chance of thunderstorms, the weathermen report.

It will be partly cloudy and warm tomorrow and increasingly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday.

Temperatures for the period will range from the 70s to the 50s.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 60 today, 30 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

Low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 60. It was 65 at 12:30 p.m.

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Harambee Rezoning OK'd Over Opposition

By ED BLUNDEN

Two black officials attempted to block a Harambee Inc. project at last night's planning commission meeting, but were unsuccessful. The project was one of three for which Harambee sought and received rezoning approval.

Opposition to the project, largest of the three, came from T. Warren Fowler, city commissioner of district 1, and John L. Crump Sr., planning commissioner appointed by Branch, Warner, Gillespie and the Clinton River. Also an extension of commercial zoning east of Howard McNeil was proposed.

Final rezoning approval still must come from the City Commission.

At last night's hearing, much of the testimony revealed problems and conflicts confronting the black community on the southwest side and opposing thoughts on what should be done.

Crime in the area was the main concern of the two black officials opposing a Harambee project for 200 apartments to be located just north of the present 400-unit federal housing project, Lakeside homes. The other projects approved are for 60-unit and 38-unit apartment complexes.

Harambee sought Planning Commission approval of rezonings that would allow the 200-apartment project to be in twin, 10-story towers on property bounded by Branch, Warner, Gillespie and the Clinton River. Also an extension of commercial zoning east of Howard McNeil was proposed.

The apartments are to be moderate-cost, small, one- and two-bedroom and efficiency units. The project is designed

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AFL-CIO Hits Rebel

From Our News Wires

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The AFL-CIO opened its convention today with plans to kick out one union and to raise dues by \$4.6 million a year for some 13 million members of the labor federation's remaining 121 unions.

The 29-member AFL-CIO council voted yesterday to ask the convention to oust the 110,000-member Chemical Union, which joined the Alliance for Labor Action (ALA) set up by Walter Reuther after he took his United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO last year.

SPLIT FIRMS UP

The separation of the Chemical Workers firms up the splitting of the labor movement that began in 1957 when the AFL-CIO expelled the 1.7 million member Teamsters Union, largest in the nation, for corrupt activities.

Reuther took his 1.6-million member UAW, second largest union in the nation, out of the AFL-CIO in 1968 in a dispute with AFL-CIO President George Meany. Reuther said the labor federation under Meany's leadership was not militant enough in recruiting new workers into unions and in fighting to solve some of the nation's social ills.

ALLIANCE WITH TEAMSTERS

The UAW president then joined his union with the teamsters early this year to form the rival ALA.

The loss of Reuther's 1.6 million auto workers left a financial hole of about \$1 million a year in the federation's income.

Ironically, Reuther was a major leader in the fight to oust the teamsters from the federation. He also was one of the

architects of the merger in 1955 of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The proposed dues increase from 7 cents per member per month to 10 cents will add \$4.6 million to AFL-CIO income, bringing it to \$15.6 million a year.

USES OF MONEY

The money is used for the federation's programs to organize new workers, lobby in Congress and conduct other

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business of the nation's labor movement.

In addition to offsetting the loss of auto worker dues, the AFL-CIO needs more money to operate its recently created labor studies center in Washington to

train union officials in modern problems facing the labor movement.

In other action, the AFL-CIO executive council urged President Nixon to work to wipe out racial discrimination and segregation in the nation.

"There should be no retreat or compromise," said the council of the labor federation, some of whose unions have themselves been accused of discrimination against Negroes and other minorities.

The executive council report defended the record of AFL-CIO construction unions in taking in nearly 4,000 Negro apprentices in the past two years.

The building-trade unions have been the target of militant Negro demonstrations in Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities.

Injured Tradesman's Plea: 'Just Give Me a Chance'

By TIM MCNULTY

What should a skilled tradesman do after he's robbed and loses an eye? Pick mushrooms? Bake leaves?

The going has been rough for Charles Hamilton, 48, of 620 E. Auburn, Avon Township, since last March when he was attacked in Detroit and had acid sprayed in one eye.

A journeyman machine repairman and tool radial drill operator, Hamilton was in Detroit for a meeting when two men approached him and asked for a dollar. As Hamilton reached in his pocket they squirted some form of tear gas in his face. It burned his left eye and knocked him unconscious. He woke up in Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Since then, he has been trying to find a "steady job" to support his family. Hamilton was fired from his job at a tool and die shop in Hazel Park three days after he lost his sight. It was a nonunion shop.

"I don't hold any grudges," Hamilton said. "I'm not trying to cause trouble for anyone — by-gones are by-gones. But I do

resent it a little when people won't give me a chance. They won't even let me try."

In desperation, he made and erected a billboard-sized sign in front of his home asking people to "give him a chance." He said having a skill and not being able to use it is like "being buried alive."

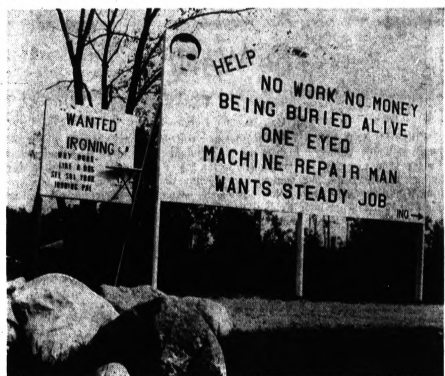
Hamilton said: "I'm still a man with the same responsibilities as every man with a wife and children."

His wife, Thelma, also put up a sign offering to do laundry and ironing. She explained, "You get a little work now and then ... it all helps." The couple have two children, a boy, 15, and a 6-year-old girl.

OFFERED YARD WORK

Some passersby have seen the sign and offered him yard work for a day or two. One man stopped to ask if he wanted to pick mushrooms at \$1.35 an hour. Hamilton's family would receive more money than that with monthly Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) checks.

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Work, Not Pity, Is Asked

your car through the area now," he said.

Businesses in the area were driven away by constant theft and vandalism, Crump added.

"You talk about getting teachers and doctors to live in the apartments, but I wonder if you'll get them to live there," he concluded.

Crump offered a motion to defeat the proposed rezoning which died for lack of a second from any of the seven other planners present (one was absent). However, Crump did vote for approval in the final motion, making it unanimous.

10 PRESENT OPPOSED

About 10 persons in an audience of over 30 appeared opposed to the lower project on the basis of crime and congestion. Fowler's group did not oppose the other two proposals.

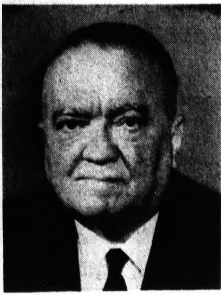
Planners pointed out the area was already zoned for multiple development and would allow 200 units even if they were spread out further. The high-rise building allows more recreation area surrounding the buildings.

Several speakers backed the project including Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., an ex-officio planning commissioner. "The southwest needs to be rebuilt," Harambee is providing new incentive, new visions."

James Kirk, city housing relocation officer, told of the huge demands for housing in the city, particularly for blacks. He said the city recently has been asked to locate large numbers of

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J. EDGAR HOOVER

FBI Chief Gives No Hint on Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House sources say FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, dinner party host to President Nixon last night, has given no indication he will retire on his 75th birthday Jan. 1.

They say they know nothing to support renewed widespread speculation Hoover was contemplating stepping down in the near future.

The possibility of Hoover's retirement has cropped up from time to time ever since 1965 when former President Lyndon B. Johnson waived the mandatory federal retirement age of 70 for the FBI director. President Nixon continued the waiver.

During the recent controversy over who authorized an FBI wiretap of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's telephone in the early 1960's, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark suggested Hoover's usefulness had come to an end.

NO INTENTION

In an interview with the Associated Press last May, however, Hoover said he has no intention of retiring.

The short, bulldog-faced Hoover has headed the FBI since President Calvin Coolidge named him to the post in 1934.

Long a symbol of law and order, Hoover enjoys the respect of Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Perhaps because of concern about fulfilling a 1968 Nixon campaign pledge to counter crime, they seemed pleased that Hoover continues to direct the FBI.

Canadian Students Protest N-Blast Plan

By The Associated Press

Traffic was slowed at entrances to Canada at Detroit and Port Huron yesterday as Canadian college students protested U.S. plans to detonate a nuclear device in the U.S. Aleutian Islands off western Canada.

Police arrested at least four students during an hour-long demonstration by about 300 University of Windsor students at the Canadian entrance of the Ambassador Bridge connecting Windsor, Ont., and Detroit.

They were released on their own recognizance, police said.

A motorist also was taken into custody at the tunnel exit connecting the two cities when up to 250 St. Clair College students staged a protest.

At least one student was slightly injured when a car tried to pass through student lines, police said.

PORT HURON PROTEST

At the Bluewater Bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., between 800 to 1,000 demonstrators carried on an orderly protest.

In the only incident, a car reportedly driven by a Port Huron woman hit two demonstrators as she drove away from Canadian customs.

David Pettinger, 20, of Courtland, Ore., was carried 300 feet when his leg became entangled in the front wheel of the car. He was not seriously injured.

The demonstrators at Sarnia were from the University of Western Ontario, Fanshawe, and London Teachers' College.

The protesters dispersed after picketing for an hour.

At Windsor, police said they had to drag away some students, who tried to lie in front of cars.

Birmingham

Art Curator Will Speak to History Group

BIRMINGHAM — Graham Hood, curator of American art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak before the Birmingham Historical Society next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community House auditorium.

Hood will speak on the recent renovation of 17 rooms of fine arts and crafts representing the Colonial and Federal periods through the early 1930s at the Institute of Arts.

Hood studied modern history at Oxford University, did graduate work in the history of art at the Courtauld Institute of Art, London University.

He was curator of European Decorative Arts at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut from 1961-64 and associate curator of the Garvan and related collections of American Art at the Yale University Art Gallery, from 1964-68.

The opening meeting of Birmingham Musicale will present "Libra with Apollo 11-Fly Me to the Moon" next Thursday at the Community House in Birmingham. Harriet Murdock, contralto and church soloist in the Birmingham area, will perform. She will be accompanied by Helen Gridley.

A Libran Ensemble directed by Hazel Lawrence and accompanied by Eleanor Auld will also be featured.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Frederick C. Hertel of 5090 Mohr Valley Lane has been promoted to vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust.

Hertel has been associated with the bank since 1959. He served first as a credit analyst and later as assistant manager of the credit department and as a commercial loan officer in the national division. Hertel was named an assistant vice president in 1967.



HERTEL

Third Week of Battlefield Lull

GI Toll Lowest Since '67

SAIGON (AP) — The lowest weekly combat toll among Americans in two years was announced today by the U.S. Command, reflecting a three-week lull on the battlefield.

An official summary said 95 Americans were killed in action during the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday—a drop from 135 the previous week and the lowest weekly toll since the week ending Aug. 12, 1967, when 82 Americans died.

While the American death toll decreased, South Vietnamese troop casualties rose from 297 to 308 last week. Since the week ending May 10, South Vietnamese casualties have been consistently higher than American combat deaths, which many officials say is a result of "Vietnamizing" the war.

Military Critics Focus on C5A

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military spending critics focused their attack on the controversial C5A supercargo plane and plans for new ships as debate continued today over efforts to slice \$2.2 billion from a \$21.35-billion defense bill.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., told the House yesterday the huge C5A suffered a new test failure of a rear beam last week and the Pentagon did not tell Congress about it.

"The main problem in this country is not something called the military-industrial complex," he said. "It's something called secrecy."

Interrupting Pike on the floor, armed services committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he had been appraised of the test failure.

PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE

Pike, a member of Rivers' committee, asked if he didn't think the full committee should have been appraised.

"I don't know whether I do after hearing the gentleman (Pike) talk," Rivers answered.

The exchange came during opening debate on the authorization bill for the safeguard antimissile system, planes, tanks, ships and missiles.

The number of Americans wounded last week also went up to 1,315 from 1,114 the previous week, and South Vietnamese wounded from 883 to 896. The number of enemy killed declined to 2,382 from a revised total of 2,696 the previous week.

38,823 AMERICANS KILLED

The U.S. Command said 38,823 Americans have been killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, with 556,629 enemy claimed killed in the same period.

Last week's low casualty count was coupled with U.S. intelligence reports that elements of four North Vietnamese divisions in the area around Saigon had pulled back along the Cambodian border farther than at any time since early 1968.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said he saw no immediate political significance in the latest developments.

"They are posing a threat to the outlying areas," he said, "but they are not posing as great a threat to Saigon. Everything he (the enemy) says indicates he plans a continuation of campaigns punctuated by highpoints, along the lines of protracted combat."

"What we anticipate is a low level of activity punctuated by highpoints. We anticipate he will not jump off any large scale offensive in the near future. He has not taken the position yet of a sustained type offensive."

Despite the low level of enemy activity, the U.S. Command spokesman said American B52 bombers are keeping up their heavy raids along the border north of Saigon.

AEC Continues Test Countdown

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Despite a chorus of protest, the countdown continued for the U.S. nuclear test today in the remote Aleutians.

On windswept Amchitka Island, 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage, scientists and technicians readied monitoring devices and television cameras to record the one-megaton blast, equal to the detonation of one million tons of TNT.

Although some scientists feared the big blast might trigger an earthquake and tidal wave, "We are very optimistic of a safe and successful experiment," Robert Miller, operations manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, told newsmen gathered in the information center here yesterday.

International objections to the test reached a climax with demonstrations along the U.S.-Canadian border involving more than 7,000 students in British Columbia alone.

The explosion was scheduled for 5 p.m. (Pontiac time).

The AEC said weather conditions appeared favorable for the observer planes set to fly over the desolate, 42-mile-long Aleutian island 700 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula.

The nuclear device was buried 4,000 feet below the tundra in a shaft drilled in solid volcanic rock. Twenty-eight miles away about 130 persons gathered in a concrete bunker to check the effects of the explosion.

Rain Puts Damper on School Disruptions

Rain that fell on the city this morning put a damper on student disruptions that have plagued Pontiac Northern and Central high schools this past week.

At the same time Pontiac police took every precaution to prevent disorders before they could get out of hand. Both schools were open today.

In the latest episode yesterday, many students left Northern before noon as city police, assisted by State Police and sheriff's deputies, were called to the school to disperse about 200 students milling around outside the school.

During one outbreak, Neil Geiger, a 15-year-old Northern student, was stabbed in the shoulder with what he thought was a can opener.

TAKES 5 STITCHES

Geiger of 891 Spencer was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after receiving five stitches to close the wound.

City police again were on double shifts today, and all leave days were canceled by Chief William K. Hanger.

Officers were directed this morning to

ward off any potential trouble at either school. They had instructions to make arrests if there was trouble, and to break up any groups of students.

Both measures were cited by Hanger as preventive steps aimed at stopping potential confrontations before they began.

"We're going to take whatever precautionary or arrestive actions that we feel are necessary to protect the safety of students and the continued operation of schools," said Hanger.

Harambee Plans Get Zoning OK

apartments for school teachers and for trainees in General Motors programs, but that they were unavailable. He said the Harambee project would begin to fill the need.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS

William Waterman, an attorney and chief counsel for the NAACP, said "People need proper places to live to provide dignity and Harambee is providing it."

Clarence Simuel, area representative for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said "One of the basic ills of the area is lack of housing. This may stabilize the area."

Speakers in favor of the project objected to the inference that "criminals" would be moving into it.

Charles Tucker Jr., Harambee, president explained the entire project was based on surveys of sociological needs of the community and pledged that Harambee would cooperate in law enforcement and in providing of recreation.

SITE-PLAN OK NEEDED

The Harambee proposal, plus the other two less-controversial developments, will need site-plan approval from the planning commission and final approval by the City Commission.

The other two Harambee projects for which rezoning requests were recommended were:

- A change to low-rise multiple (from residential and manufacturing) for an area northwest of Diston and Bagley. There is planned a 60-unit apartment complex.

- A change from single family to multiple family zoning for the southwest corner of Bagley and Wesson. There is planned 38 units of larger apartments for families.

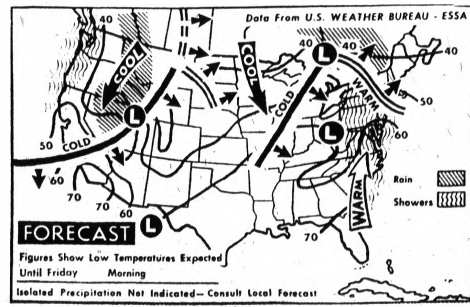
In other business the planners disapproved a zoning change request for from single to multiple family proposed on the south side of Dearborn between Woodland and Kennett. Objecting were neighbors and Commissioner F. Jack Douglas, District 4.

The Weather

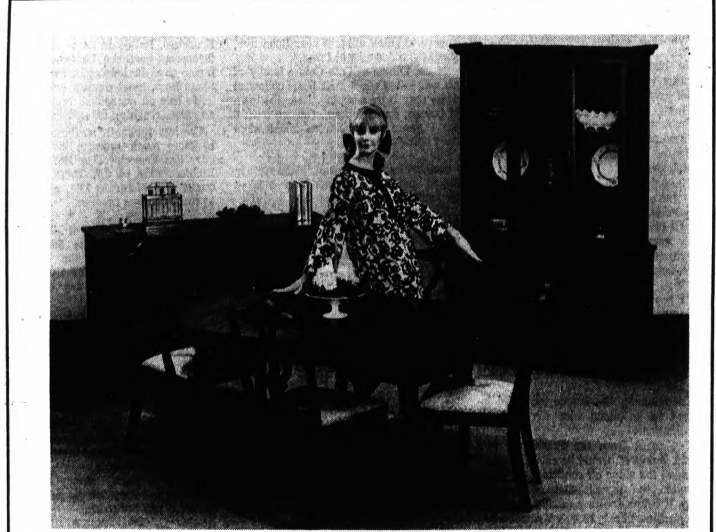
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PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy with occasional showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms, high in the 70s. Tonight cloudy to partly cloudy, chance of a few showers early, the low mostly in the 50s. Friday partly cloudy and warm, the high mostly in the 70s. Outlook for Saturday: increasing cloudiness, chances of rain. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming westerly tonight, and variable 8 to 12 miles per hour Friday. Probability of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac			Wednesday in Pontiac		
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Direction: Northeast			Mean temperature: 64.5	Mean: Sunny	
Sun sets Thursday at 4:14 p.m.					
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Downtown Temperatures			Wednesday's Temperatures		
6 a.m.	43	11 a.m.	43	Alpena	48
7 a.m.	41	12 m.	44	Ann Arbor	58
8 a.m.	40	12:30 p.m.	45	Chicago	60
9 a.m.	41			Cincinnati	59
10 a.m.	41			Cleveland	58
One Year Ago in Pontiac			Wednesday's Temperatures		
Highest temperature: 74				Des Moines	57
Lowest temperature: 44				Detroit	57
Mean temperature: 59				Indianapolis	56
Weather: Partly sunny, rain 1 inch				Los Angeles	64
Wind: Light				Memphis	56
Highest and Lowest Temperatures			Wednesday's Temperatures		
This Date in 97 Years				Minneapolis	56
85 in 1871				Muskegon	56
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NAACP Raps Police Group

The Pontiac Police Officers' Association (PPOA) has been charged with "coercion and intimidation" of the city government by a spokesman for the Pontiac chapter of the NAACP.

The charge grew out of a recently completed Police Trial Board acquittal of an officer charged with brutality in the arrest of a black man.

In a letter to the City Commission, William Waterman, chief counsel for the NAACP, questioned the PPOA's role during deliberations of the board and asked that the City Commission investigate the group.

Complaints against Patrolman Raymond Hawks were dismissed Sept. 25. A complaint rising out of the same incident was dismissed earlier as a first.

Patrolman Carl Yull, both men were involved in the arrest and injury of Elick Shorter, 25, director of education for the Pontiac Area Urban League, on July 10 in front of the Hayes Jones Center.

'INFLUENCE EXERTED' Shorter had been attempting to intervene in a disturbance at the center during the arrest of Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie.

Both men were charged with resisting arrest.

Waterman, who represented Shorter during the proceedings, charges the PPOA exerted influence on the six-man trial board by a threat to walk out if

the police involved were suspended.

His letter states, "The actions and pronouncements of the PPOA were irresponsible and inflammatory and constitute a threat to the general welfare of the community."

The letter also states, "The citizens of Pontiac cannot be expected to acquiesce under the board and threatening implications of unbridled police power arising out of this case."

and asserts a failure by the PPOA to investigate the board and asked that the City Commission investigate the group.

PPOA VOTE The PPOA had voted a week before the final determination was made by the trial board, to take as many days off as any suspension given in the case.

In defense of the action, R. Kenneth Davison, PPOA president, said "We have to stand up for policemen — we're citizens too." Davison said the PPOA had conducted its own investigation and had determined Hawks and Yull were not guilty of the charges. "If a man is not guilty, we'll support him and if he is, we won't."

Davison indicated the PPOA would conduct its own investigation into future police brutality charges. "How else can we determine if we're going to support the officer?"

He said he also regretted the increased violence in the community. "Everytime we make an arrest, we have to fight... we can't fall back," he said.

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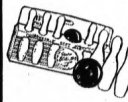
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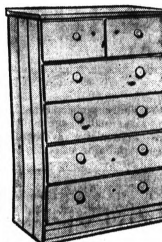
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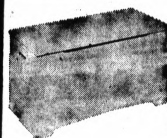
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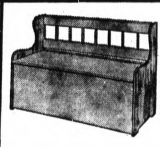
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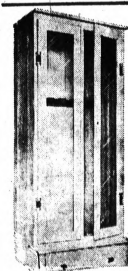
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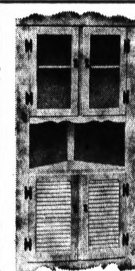
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'Good Secretary Can Double Boss' Worth'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A good secretary can make a \$20,000-a-year executive worth \$40,000 to his firm, says a University of Michigan business expert.

On the other hand, a poor secretary can halve his worth.

Thomas Connellan, editorial director of the school's Bureau of Industrial Relations and a management consultant to such firms as General Motors Corp., Eli Lilly & Co., and Ford Motor Co. but did not

realize the worth of a secretary until studying his own office.

He said in an interview he started thinking about all the things his secretary, Mary Lou Geisman, was doing for him.

"I put them down," he said, "coming up with the belief a good secretary can double a boss' effectiveness."

How can Jim Roche run an organization the size of General Motors in probably less time than it takes for a guy to run a service station? said Connellan.

lan Roche is chairman of GM. Connellan attributed the smooth flow of many executive offices to a secretary who takes care of routine matters and determines priorities, without bothering her boss.

"Some people have secretaries who are like volunteer firemen who start fires so they can put them out. They get their bosses involved in matters they shouldn't be."

Earlier, he listed three ways

in which a secretary readily can increase a manager's worth:

- Serve as a filter, handling all the items she can and letting through to her boss only those important matters deserving his full attention.
- Determine priorities for him while he's out of town, for instance, she can sort his in-basket into four piles—things to sign, high-priority items, things requiring only routine handling and junk mail.
- Keep her eyes open and be

quick to spot ways in which the manager can help his organization perform better. Many managers are busy with other things and fail to notice little things in which organization performance can be improved.

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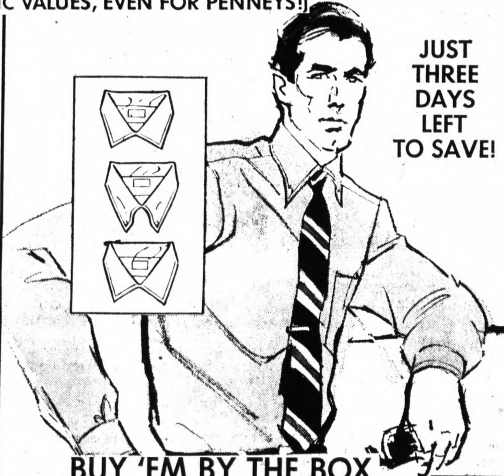
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Faculty Panel at U-M Urges

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A University of Michigan faculty committee will send to the University Senate a recommendation that the school sharply curtail support for the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

All but one of the committee members voted for the proposal that would stop all financial support to ROTC and evict the program from its present classroom. The other member urged abolition of ROTC on campus.

Under the recommendation the military training program

would be denied the \$80,000 it now receives from the university.

The 14-member Academic Affairs Committee of the faculty senate also recommends that:

- No academic credit be given for ROTC courses.
- ROTC not have the departmental status of academic disciplines.
- ROTC instructors not have academic titles.
- A student, faculty and administrative screening committee be formed to determine the qualifications of ROTC personnel and course content.

4-MONTH STUDY

If the faculty senate passes the recommendations—the result of a four-month study—they will be forwarded to the university's board of regents. The senate is to review the recommendations Oct. 20.

Three members of the committee submitted another recommendation forbidding the ROTC courses to deal with the destruction of life.

The program now operates out of North Hall, a central campus building with 35 offices and nine classrooms and laboratories.

No suggestion was included in the report as to future location of the ROTC program, although presumably the Defense Department would have to rent its own facilities if the courses were to continue.

OBJECT OF DEMONSTRATIONS

The Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs have been the object of demonstrations at the school this summer and fall.

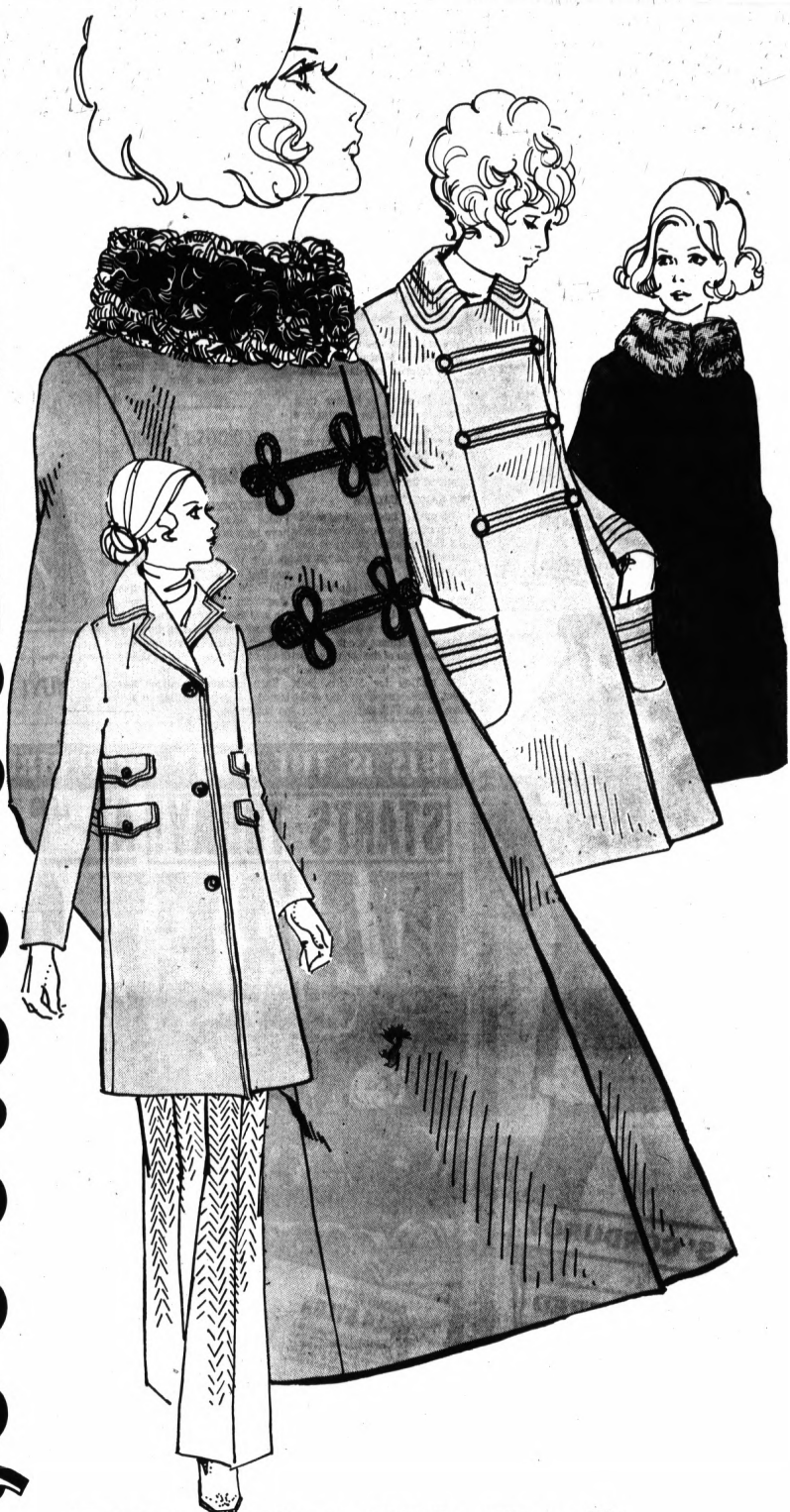
Last week, a group of protesters seized the building and held it for several hours at night. Earlier, a group of demonstrators disrupted military science classes in an attempt to establish what they called a "dialogue" with ROTC students and instructors. There were no arrests in either incident.

Early in the summer, the staff of the Army ROTC center was destroyed and the ROTC building slightly damaged by a bomb blast. There no injuries and the case remains unsolved.

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