

California to Force Car Antismog Gear

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Determined to cleanse its air by 1975, California has a new law aimed at forcing the nation's automakers to develop better antismog devices or risk losing their richest market.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the Pure Air Act of 1968 yesterday.

The heart of the act is a set of standards clamping limits on the amount of gases that can be emitted into the atmosphere from motor vehicle exhausts — the source of 50 per cent or more of smog.

The standards take effect with the 1970 model year for gasoline-powered cars, buses and trucks, and toughen gradually through 1974.

GOAL OUTLINED

The "California goal for pure air quality is the achievement of an atmosphere with no significant detectable adverse effect from motor vehicle air pollution on health, welfare and the quality of life and property by 1975," the law says.

The penalty for those who cannot meet the standards: their cars, starting with 1970 models, can not be sold or registered in California, which has 12 million motor vehicles, and more than 10 per cent of America's licensed drivers.

The measure includes a provision, however, that would allow a board appointed by the governor to temporarily exempt an auto manufacturer from the smog limits if he could show he was working on the problem.

Smog control devices are required at present but standards are not as high as they will be in 1970.

The California standards will exceed those of the federal antipollution act passed last year.

The legislation's author, Democratic Assemblyman John F. Foran of San Francisco, agreed with industry critics that the new law will increase the cost of cars sold in California. One expert estimated the added cost at about \$20 per vehicle.

Auto industry spokesmen in Detroit had no immediate comment on how the new law would affect production or sales prices of particular models.

U.S. Skies in Traffic Jam; Metro Airport Growth OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — On one recent, clear day, with beautiful flying weather, more than 20,000 passengers aboard 200 flights were landed at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, most of them for an hour or more.

An early afternoon flight sat on the ground at Newark, N.J., waiting for takeoff clearance for three hours.

This kind of situation, once a rare exception, is now the rule. The airlines estimate delays due to traffic congestion are costing them \$50 million a year in extra fuel, added crew time, and inefficient use of equipment.

In addition, annoyed and inconvenienced passengers are losing millions of dollars a year in productive time.

DETROIT AIRPORT

Meanwhile, a proposed \$100 million expansion of Detroit Metropolitan

Airport won approval yesterday of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

The Wayne County Road Commission, which has control of the airport, said it is negotiating with major airlines to underwrite revenue bonds the commission proposes to issue for the proposed improvements.

The first phase of expansion would cost \$50 million and include two new all-weather runways, a second phase would cost \$20 million and include surface roadway improvements, while a third also would cost \$20 million and include a new terminal.

Flash

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., took himself out of any consideration for the Democratic vice presidential nomination today with a statement saying "for me, this year, it is impossible."

Anti-Soviet Czech Out

PRAQUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders removed a n outspoken critic of Soviet policy from his party post last night in an apparent move to conciliate the Kremlin.

The Kremlin kept up its propaganda war against the new Czechoslovak leadership. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, attacked the departures from orthodox communism in Prague and said it was impossible to understand why these were not suppressed.

The Czechoslovak party presidium,

preparing for a showdown meeting with the Soviet Politburo, ordered Lt. Gen. Václav Priblitz back to army service and abolished the political department of the party which he headed. It controlled the army, security police and judiciary.

Priblitz on July 15 told a news conference there should be a revision of the Moscow-dominated Warsaw Pact to give the other members an equal voice with the Soviets. The Soviet leadership was also angered because he openly criticized the delay in the withdrawal of Russian troops from Czechoslovakia

after the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June.

REMOVAL DEMANDED

Unconfirmed reports in Prague said Moscow demanded Priblitz's removal in a secret note charging that Czechoslovak had become a weak link in the Warsaw Pact chain.

Priblitz played a key role in the ouster of old guard party chief Antonin Novotny last January by tipping off the new party chief, Alexander Dubcek, to an old guard plot to use the army on Novotny's behalf. Priblitz was subsequently made

the army's chief political officer and helped the reformists consolidate their hold on the reins.

The announcement of the liquidation of Priblitz's department depicted it as another move in the new party leadership's reform program, a removal of the army from the party's direct political control. But because of the recent Soviet attacks on Priblitz, his removal was immediately interpreted in Prague as a retreat by Dubcek and his associates from their firm opposition to the Russian demands.

Viet Death Rate Listed by State

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Hampshire, Hawaii and Massachusetts have suffered the highest percentage of men killed in terms of men entering the service since Americans started fighting in the Vietnam war.

This finding, based on an Associated Press tabulation, came from official combat death totals listed for each state as compared with draft figures and estimated enlistments between Jan. 1, 1961, and May 30, 1968.

The AP count shows New Hampshire has suffered 99 dead from hostile action in the war from among an estimated 7,542 men drafted or who enlisted or, more precisely, 0.95 per cent of the state's manpower contribution.

Hawaii had 127 dead from among an estimated 12,383 drafted or enlisted during the 68-month period for a loss of .012 per cent.

586 KILLED

Massachusetts gave up 586 killed from an estimated 61,668 put into uniform during the period, or .0095 per cent.

In effect, the figures suggest that New Hampshire and Hawaii gave up more than 10 dead, and Massachusetts more than nine dead, per 1,000 men taken into service during the Vietnam war period.

The Defense Department reports that 1,047 Michigan men have died in the Vietnam war from Jan. 1, 1961 to May 30, 1968.

This total is out of an actual drafted and estimated voluntary enlisted figure for that period of 229,970.

The deaths amount to .0047 per cent of the figure.

Michigan is sixth in total Vietnam deaths.

In sheer numbers alone, California still has lost the most men, 2,399, according to the latest computerized count.

Showers Forecast Tonight, Tomorrow

Sprinklers and lawn mowers are in for a rest this weekend as the weatherman predicts more thundershowers.

The official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

TONIGHT — Increasing cloudiness and not as cool with a chance of thundershowers late this evening. Temperatures are expected to drop into the low 60s.

TOMORROW — Occasional showers and thundershowers. Warm temperatures and high humidity are predicted.

SUNDAY — Clearing and mild.

Precipitation probability in per cent: tonight 40, tomorrow 50.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 60. By 2 p.m. the temperature was 82.



Gov. Rockefeller (Left) Welcomes The Support Of Sen. Percy Of Illinois

Racial Trouble Hits Four Areas

By The Associated Press

Sporadic racial violence erupted last night in four areas ranging from Erie, Pa., to Seattle, Wash., with Cleveland and Chicago again the major targets.

Reversing his policy of trying to let black community leaders control the situation, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, reinstated a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Cleveland's Negro slums. It was enforced by National Guardsmen and white police.

There were 30 arrests—two for looting, one for arson and 27 for curfew violation.

In Chicago, a North Side supermarket, which has been the scene of previous incidents, again was vandalized, and store windows were smashed in suburban Maywood after police used tear gas to break up a demonstration at the village hall.

Three persons were held in the Chicago incident and 25 persons were arrested and a curfew imposed in Maywood.

A warehouse in the Erie, Pa., Negro area was firebombed and police and firemen were pelted with rocks and bottles when they responded to the alarm.

Police said a Negro militant, Bennie Wall, was arrested after he threatened to shoot a police captain.

Police in Seattle's predominantly Negro central area used tear gas to break up a group of disorderly persons after a truck was set on fire.

The driver told police a group of about 20 youths approached his vehicle and tossed firebombs.

Rocky Envisions 'New World Order'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says as president he would work toward international creation of "a new world order" based on East-West cooperation instead of conflict.

The Republican presidential contender said he would begin a dialogue with Red China, if elected, to "improve the possibilities of accommodations" with that country as well as the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller's nomination hopes got a boost when Sen. Charles H.

Related Story, Page A-8

Percy of Illinois endorsed him for the GOP presidential nomination.

The endorsement drew a charge from the camp of Richard M. Nixon that it was prompted by the "lure of the vice presidency."

In Democratic presidential politics, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy indicated he will drop hopes of meeting with North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris to learn first-hand the prospects for settlement of the Vietnam war.

McCarthy said in view of the Honolulu committee issued Sunday by President Johnson and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, "the chances of my doing any good are significantly reduced."

McCarthy made the comments in Boston before addressing the largest

crowd drawn by any candidate this year — 35,875 according to the turnstile counters at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley yesterday quoted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as saying he was considering whether to make himself available for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

Daley said the Massachusetts senator made the comment during a telephone conversation. Kennedy has made no public response to talk by some Democrats that he would boost the party's chances for victory as the vice presidential nominee.

But the New York Times said today Kennedy has drafted a statement taking himself out of consideration for the nomination.

The story from Washington by Executive Editor James Reston said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is convinced Kennedy will not be available and is considering McCarthy and Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver for the No. 2 spot.

In Today's Press

Detroit Lions

Intrasquad scrimmage is tonight at U. of D. Stadium — PAGE C-1.

Tenant's Rights

Tough state law to go into effect in fall — PAGE A-9.

Fortas Fight

Rights foe-partisan coalition seen — PAGE A-10.

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AP Wirephoto

THAT'S SHOW BIZ — Betty Fox practices her act high above midtown New York traffic. She leaps up from an 18-inch platform at the 18th floor level of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in Herald Square. Betty and her father, Benny, are preparing for the Thrill Circus next month in Shea Stadium. Far below her are Broadway, at left, and Avenue of the Americas, right.

GM Plants Ending '68 Output

Local General Motors divisions are in the process of closing out production of 1968 models.

Production of the 1968 models at Pontiac Motor Division ends today, although

divisional officials said production would continue at six of the other nine Pontiac assembly plants across the country for another week.

"When the last car of the current

1st-Half Profit \$960 Million for GM, Up From '67 Period

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported yesterday a profit of \$960 million for the first six months of this year, compared with \$912 million in the same 1967 span.

"It continues to be a reasonable expectation that 1968 will be among the best sales years in the history of the automotive industry," said James M. Roche, chairman, and Edward N. Cole, president, in a statement released with the earnings report.

The industry's best year was 1965

when GM's earnings totaled \$1.2 billion in the first half and \$2.1 billion for the year.

First-half 1968 earnings were equal to \$3.34 per share of common stock and represented a five per cent gain over the first six months of last year, when they were the equivalent of \$3.17 a share.

GM sales for this year's first half totaled \$11.7 billion, a 12 per cent increase over 1967's first-half total of \$10.4 billion, and also topped the \$11.2 billion registered in the first six months of 1965.

model year comes off the assembly line next Friday, a record total of nearly 911,000 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds will have been assembled during the model run," said John Z. DeLoe, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor.

"Not only does this surpass our last year's record by 93,000 cars but it also is the sixth consecutive model year that we have established a new production record," he added.

The majority of the 16,000 area employees will be furloughed for inventory. Production of parts for 1969 models will begin gradually. Car assembly operations are scheduled to resume Aug. 26.

Production lines at GMC Truck and Coach shop Aug. 2 and start again around Aug. 12.

Fisher Body plant production lines go down today and will begin again in about three weeks.

Elect. Lynn D. Allen, Republican County Clerk-Register — Adv.

Castro Link Told Ruptures Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government of President Rene Barrientos fell yesterday after the revelation that his interior minister was an ally of Fidel Castro and had smuggled a copy of Che Guevara's captured diary to Cuba.

The Social Democratic party quit the four-party government coalition earlier in the day, withdrawing its four members of the Cabinet. The other 12

Cabinet members submitted their resignations.

Military leaders met in an atmosphere of crisis as unrest mounted around Barrientos, the former commander of the air force. A senator was arrested.

The president told newsmen rumors of a coup were unfounded and hit "guerrilla tactics" by his opponents.

CURIOUS REMARK

He said he expected the armed forces to remain loyal to him "except if special circumstances intervene." He did not explain this cryptic remark.

The president's troubles started when the Castro government published the diary which Ernesto (Che) Guevara kept during his abortive guerrilla campaign in Bolivia last year. The Bolivian government seized the diary after its troops killed the Cuban guerrilla leader and planned to sell it to foreign publishers, but Castro gave it to selected foreign publishers free, killing the sale for the Bolivians.

An army investigation revealed that Interior Minister Antonio Arguedas had slipped the diary out to Castro, and Arguedas and his brother fled to Chile. Granted asylum there Wednesday night, the former minister told a news conference he was a Marxist humanist and an admirer of Castro.

Arguedas' actions and words shook the country. The Social Democrats added to the crisis by backing Vice President Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas in a dispute with Barrientos over the convening of Congress. There had been indications Barrientos did not intend to convene Congress at its regular time next month.

Barrientos, who came to power in a military coup in 1964, and was elected president in 1966, issued a statement implying that Siles was following the same path of disloyalty as Arguedas.

Marine Kills Filipino

MANILA (AP) — A Filipino was shot to death today by a U.S. Marine at the main gate of the American naval station of Sangley Point, the Foreign office announced.

The statement said initial reports indicated he was shot after he failed to halt upon being challenged.

Reds Repeat Demand

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea reiterated today that the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo will never be returned unless the United States apologizes and promises it will "never commit such crimes again in the future."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and a little warmer today, high 80 to 85. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight with a chance of thundershowers late tonight, low 60 to 65. Occasional showers and thundershowers, warm and humid Saturday. Light variable winds this morning becoming south to southeast five to 15 miles this afternoon. Sunday outlook: Clearing and mild. Precipitation probability: tonight 40 per cent, Saturday 50 per cent.

Lake Erie — Southerly winds 10 to 16 knots, changing to south to southeast 12 to 17 knots tonight. Partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers late tonight.

Lake St. Clair — East to southeast winds 7 to 15 knots, becoming south to southeast 10 to 20 knots tonight. Fair today, partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers late tonight.

Lake Huron — South to southwest winds 12 to 17 knots, increasing 15 to 23 knots tonight. Partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers tonight.

Lake Michigan — Northern half: South to southwest winds 12 to 17 knots, increasing to 17 to 25 knots tonight. Thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight. Southern half: East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, changing to southerly 10 to 15 knots. Partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers tonight.

Lake Superior — Small craft warnings are up. Southwest winds 18 to 26 knots, shifting west to northwest late tonight. Thundershowers this afternoon and tonight with brief, gusty winds above 30 knots during the storm.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40	Highest temperature	83
at 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	71
Direction: East-Southeast		Mean temperature	70
Sun sets today at 8:59 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:12 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 10:05 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 8:31 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	60	Albany	79
6 a.m.	62	Albany	79
8 a.m.	63	Albany	79
10 a.m.	65	Albany	79
12 a.m.	65	Albany	79
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3½-Month-Old Letter From LBJ Is Sold for \$250

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter from President Johnson to a California man, written only last April, has been auctioned for \$250.

The letter, apparently commenting on the President's decision not to seek re-election, was hand-signed according to Charles Hamilton Galleries.

The one-page, typewritten letter was purchased by Robert Himmelsbach of Thursday night by David Ter-LaVerne, Calif. says in part: "I am heartfully grateful for your kind message. It strengthens my deep faith that Americans will come together in this critical hour, placing the cause of peace and freedom above any personal or partisan concern."

A retired couple living in a large city needs \$4,200 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living today, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.



It's SIMMS 34th BIRTHDAY . . . But We've Got Everything That's The Newest In Our Camera & Electronic Dept.

Though Simms is 34 years old, we've got young ideas in the latest Cameras and Electronic needs. See these specials Friday and Saturday for proof.

Charge It!
Major
Credit Cards
Honored

**Now You Can Charge \$10 to \$150
Purchases For 30 Days . . . Same
as Cash** . . . Instant Credit at Simms with 30-days-same-as-cash-feature. This way you still pay the low discount price without carrying or interest charges. Ask us how this plan works on 30 days credit.

CAMERA DEPT. Discounts



3-M 'Dynachrome' Film

With PROCESSING Included

8mm Roll COLOR MOVIE FILM Indoor or Outdoor roll	2.39
SUPER 8 COLOR MOVIE FILMS Indoor or Outdoor Film	2.99
35mm 25ASA-20-EXP. Brilliant color slides	1.89
35mm 64ASA-20-EXP. Good shots in less light	1.99
126 SLIDES — 20 EXP. Color 126 slides for	1.99
126 COLOR PRINTS — 12 Jumbo prints — 12 Exps.	2.99

Remember, you get the processing included at these low prices. . . . film so good, you'll forget you paid less for it. Limit 10 rolls.



KODAK Verichrome Pan Snapshot Film

Per Roll
43¢

Black 'n' white snapshot film in VPK20, VPK127 or VPK126 size for snapshot cameras. Limit 10 rolls.

ARGUS INSTANT Flashcube Camera Sets

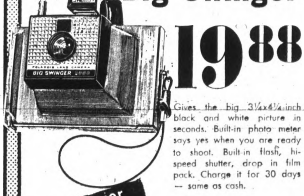


Model 164K Set
\$19.95 value — as shown. Set has camera, color film, flashcube and batteries. Get 30 days credit at Simms now. Or \$1 holds in layaway.

364K Electric-Eye Set
\$39.95 value — take instant loading away automatically. Electric eye for perfect exposures. 30 days credit charge or \$1 holds in layaway.

2998

POLAROID Instant Camera Big Swinger



1988

Gives the big 3½x5½ inch black and white picture in seconds. Built-in photo meter says yes when you are ready to shoot. Built-in flash, hi-speed shutter, drop in film pack. Charge it for 30 days — same as cash.

Charge It!
All Major
Credit Cards
Honored

'ARGUS' Automatic — Zoom Lens Slide Projector



8898

\$175 value — 500 watts blower cooled automatic projector with Point-A-Lite remote focus control and cycle change. Built into its own case. 30 days charge — same as cash or \$1 holds.

'MINOLTA' Instant Load ELECTRIC-EYE FLASHCUBE Camera



\$49.95 Seller

3988

Mistake-proof operation — cube won't go off unless there is enough light for the electric eye to take perfect exposures automatically. F2.8 lens and wrist strap. Better than shown. 30-day charge — same as cash, or \$1 holds in layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North
Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS
34th Anniversary Sale

Open Tonite 'til 9:30 pm, Sat. 9 am to 9 pm

OLD FASHIONED

Tonite & Saturday is Your Last Chance at Super BIRTHDAY BARGAINS...

This weekend is the last 2 days of Simms 34th anniversary sale so come down one and all and get in on the tremendous savings in all departments and on all 3 floors. Park FREE in Simms lot across from the County Jail.

Famous Van Heusen & Barclay Men's Knit Shirts



Mock Turtle Neck
and Short Sleeves

Regular \$4.00
Sellers **1.66** 2 for 3.00

Casual Van Heusen and Barclay knit shirts of 100% cotton with the popular mock turtle neck or crew neck. Choice of colors in sizes Small, Med. and Large.

— Basement

CHILDREN'S BEACH TOWELS

Attractive children's designs including Disney-land, etc. Thirty terrycloth.

84¢

REVERSIBLE ALLEGRO HATS

Colorful plaid reversible hats for men, women and children. Sizes S-M-L.

1.29

CHEMILE BEDSPREADS

Twin Size Only, white chenille bedspreads non-linting rayon tufting. Washable.

2.77

BOYS' BERMUDA SHORTS

Boys bermuda cut off shorts for hot summer days. Blue or black in sizes 10-12-16-18. Reg. \$2.98.

1.47

— Basement

'RUGBY' Zipper Front Men's Sport Jackets



Regular \$6.99
Sellers **2.99**

Colorful prints and solid colors in zipper front jackets with slash pockets. Machine washable. Sizes S and M only.

— Basement

INFANTS' CANVAS SHOES

Infants' shoes with canvas uppers and rubber soles or strap oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8.

34¢ 3 for 1.00

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Polyester and cotton blend permanent press, shape retaining and non-shrinking. Sizes 6 to 18.

1.34

BOYS' BRUSHED DENIMS

Brushed denim pants for play, sturdy reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 12-14-16.

1.59 2 for 3.00

LADIES' HEELS & FLATS

Ladies and ends in ladies' shoes and girls suede oxfords. Priced at only

88¢ pr.

— Basement

Stain Resisting WEAREVER Aluminum Food Press



At Simms **3.98**

Stain resisting aluminum sieve and rust-proofed steel frame, with hardwood pestle that fits bottom of sieve. Holds 2½ qts.

— 2nd Floor

2-Pc. Lawn Chair Pads

Floral print vinyl cover with 100% foam fill. Adds a little comfort to your leisure time.

1.59

Electric Hot Pot

Aluminum hot pot for instant coffee or tea. Easy pouring spout, insulated base and handle.

1.69

Enamel Combinets

White enamel combinets with red trim. Resists chipping. Small size.

1.49

Plastic Shelf Paper

20-lb and 1½-lb rolls of plastic shelf paper is self-adhesive. Just unpeel it.

49¢

Housewares — 2nd Floor

Portable Add-A-Closet

Chrome rack folds to any wall, complete with quilted vinyl garment bag, holds 30 garments. Full length zipper.

2.59

Aluminum Cookie Mold

Reusable super aluminum cookie mold bakes up to 24 cookies at a time. Pkg. of 2 for only

88¢

Plastic Dishpan

Dual plastic dishpan, one side for washing, one for rinsing. Unaffected by detergents.

88¢

Bin of Odds and Ends

Assorted kitchen gadgets including meat cleaver, scoring brush, cheese board, hot & cold, etc.

25¢

Housewares — 2nd Floor

Get Your FREE
PONTIAC EXPO
Tickets at SIMMS
by Pontiac JAYCEES

Just come in and ask in any department in Simms for your FREE admission ticket to Pontiac Expo, Runs July 24 to Aug. 3. Includes 6 coupons worth 10¢ each in any store.



Plastic Coated
Pinochle
Playing Cards

Reg. 88¢
49¢

Famous Durland pinochle cards single deck, plastic coated just wipe 'em clean.

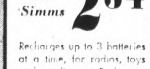
Sundries — Main Floor



FEDTRO
Plug-O-Matic
Battery
Charger

Recharges up to 3 batteries at a time, for radios, toys and appliances. For larger D.C. transformer and penlite. Sundries—Main Flr.

At Simms **2.34**



'SHETLAND'
Electric
Knife

Just 7 1/2". Stainless steel electric knife slices breads, meats, cakes, etc., without tearing. Housewares—2nd Flr.

At Simms **13.88**



7-Pc.
Beverage Set

At Simms Just **1.99**

Glass beverage set with 2 qt. pitcher and 4 stainless steel cups. Rustproof design. Not as shown. Housewares — 2nd Floor

Sale of 2 25¢ Famous Guardsmen Cigars



\$5.55
Box of
50's **4.45**
sales tax inc.

The Guardsmen are here — at Simms of course. Great-tasting tobaccos, the filler is a unique tropical blend, the wrapper twice cured for a subtle difference in taste.

Tobacco — Main Floor

FIRE BUCKET ASH TRAY

Reg. 98¢ 4½ in. wide, 3½" tall, chrome top red bottom, with handle

59¢

MECHANICAL PENCIL

39¢ value Everglade smooth writing pencil with extra leads and long eraser

22¢

WINDPROOF LIGHTER

Reg. 79¢ Men's set includes windproof lighter, 2 ball pens and money clip

34¢

ZIPPER OVERTNITE BAGS

Regular \$2.49, rugged yet lightweight overnite bag with zipper closure. 14½ in. Others to \$2.79

1.59

Sundries — Main Floor



Sale of Guitars Full Size Guitar

Regular \$12.95
Now Only **10.77**

Model No. G-52 full size guitar with steel strings, steel reinforced neck, book and pick included.

Reg. \$19.95 No. M1001 Beginner's electric guitar, metal strings, tone and volume control.

Sundries—Main Floor

Beginner's Guitar

15.77

Main Floor Drug Department

CHILD'S TOOTHBRUSH — 2 for

78¢ value Twin pack Dr. West's child's toothbrush with FREE growth chart

33¢

MODART FLUFF SHAMPOO

\$1.49 value 12-oz. jar, Modart fluff shampoo cleanses and beautifies your hair

57¢

B & B ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

\$1.75 value "Pep" style supporters designed to protect the body

99¢

BRYTENE TOOTHPASTE

89¢ value, 6½-oz. Brytene white tooth paste by Iodent. Brightens teeth, freshens breath

39¢

LORD DUNBAR SHAVE CREAM — 2 for

6-oz. aerosol shave cream sets up your beard so your razor can whisk them off

47¢

LUX TOILET SOAP — 3 Bars

12c regular size bars of Lux toilet soap. Lots of lather and fragrant aroma

22¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISEFECTANT

59¢ value, 2-oz. purse size. Disinfects and deodorizes. Perfect for protection in public washrooms, telephones

37¢

QUILTED BLANKET BAG — 2 for

Jumbo size flannel quilted bag to store blankets during hot weather, keep them dry free

64¢

LIQUID SHOE POLISH

29¢ value. Close out special — spreads evenly, covers nicks and scratches

13¢

PINE SOL SPRAY DISEFECTANT

\$1.19 value, fragrant outdoor aroma. A necessity around the home, 7-oz. net wt. size

47¢

RAID GARBAGE CAN DEODORIZER

\$1.50 value 10 oz. oz. Helps control insects, odors and germs in the garbage cans

47¢

SUBDUE DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

\$1.49 value 10-oz. Subdue controls unsightly dandruff, contains conditioners for dry scalp and hair

47¢

STYLING OR TEASING HAIR BRUSH

98¢ value. Nylon bristles that is washable. Helps you style your hair the way you want it

37¢

EVENING IN PARIS BATH OIL

\$1.00 value 4-oz. Bathes away dry skin, has delicate Evening in Paris fragrance

57¢

Drugs — Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Pontiac

Founders Festival Start Is an Uplifting Episode

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Founders Festival got off the ground yesterday with a crowd of about 3,000 on hand to watch a balloon ascension and the crowning of a queen to reign over the three-day ceremony.

One of the highlights of the evening's events was the ascent of an orange and white hot-air balloon, the S. S. Charlie Brown, owned by the Balloon Platoon.

The Balloon Platoon, a club unique to the Detroit area, is a group of 30 men and women who organized themselves into a club in April, 1968.

Most of the male members are

designers or engineers for General Motors, or attend General Motors Institute in Flint.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

There are ten young women members, who are as enthusiastic and work just as hard as their male colleagues. They are employed as secretaries in the Detroit area.

Brooks Stover of Farmington, president of the Platoon, says there are balloon clubs already formed on the West Coast, and the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) has registered more than 100 balloons as aircraft.

The members constructed the balloon, which is 30 feet in diameter. It is made from five nylon parachutes which the girls sewed together and painted. The men fashioned a propane gas burner which blows hot air into the balloon and regulates its ascent.

When the balloon had safely returned to earth after its 30-foot ascent, the crowd shifted its attention to the announcement of the winner of the Miss Founders Festival contest.

Dee Anderson, 17, of 28742 Oak Point, a pretty, long-haired blonde, was chosen queen. She is a senior at North Farmington High School and was sponsored by the Farmington Business and Professional Women's Club.

The queen was selected on the basis of poise and personality. Among the judges were former Miss Michigan Joanne Teeters, and Tony Spina, Detroit Free Press photographer.

Miss Anderson received \$100, a \$200 educational scholarship and a \$500 course at the Patricia Stevens Finishing School.

She says after she graduates from high school she will make plans as to how to use her prize money.

Runners-up in the contest were Jan Umphrey, 20, of 28387 Nine Mile, a senior at Michigan State University, and Paula Pentgrass, 19, of 28833 Kendallwood, a sophomore at Western Michigan University. Each runner-up received \$25 and a trophy.



Pontiac Press Photo

FESTIVAL QUEEN—Reigning over the three-day festivities of the Farmington Festival will be Dee Anderson, 17, a senior at North Farmington High School. She was chosen queen at last night's opening ceremonies.

2 Killed, 4 Hurt in 2-Car Crash at Rural Intersection Near Romeo

ARMADA TOWNSHIP — A 21-year-old Hazel Park man and his 20-year-old fiancée died last night in a two-car collision at an unmarked rural intersection five miles east of Romeo.

According to State Police at the Romeo post, Michael Radulski, 21, of Hazel Park was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens. His girlfriend, Gloria Jean Holland, 20, of Warren died shortly after being admitted to the same hospital.

Police said the Radulski car was traveling east on 34 Mile Road at the intersection of Coon Creek Road when it collided with a northbound car driven by Gary Peters, 17, of 72900 Romeo Plank Road, Armada Township.

Police said there were no traffic control devices at the intersection of the gravel roads.

4 IN HOSPITAL

Peters and his passenger, Suzanne Dupis, 16, of 74500 Burke, Armada, were admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens and are reported in fair condition.

Two passengers in the Radulski auto were also admitted to the hospital and listed in fair condition, according to authorities. They are Radulski's 18-year-old brother, Robert, of Warren and Mrs.

Sen. Kuhn Chairman of Bank Study Unit

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township yesterday was named chairman of the joint Senate-House Bank Study Committee.

Kuhn said the committee would investigate corporate ownership of bank stock, the formation of bank holding companies and statewide branch banking.

During the last session of the Legislature, a series of bank structure bills were tabled pending a complete review and study of the Michigan banking industry.

Holland's 13-month-old son by a previous marriage, John.

Officers said the accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. but was not reported until 9:55, when Peters regained consciousness and walked to a house down the road to get help.

Hillsdale College Warning: Rebels Won't Be Tolerated

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — "Any unauthorized activity which prevents the normal operation of the college" will not be tolerated at Hillsdale College.

With and endorsement from his board of trustees, President J. Donald Phillips of Hillsdale has so informed the 1,100 students enrolled for the fall semester.

In a letter to "Our Hillsdale College Students," Dr. Phillips wrote that his statement "is quite probably unnecessary . . . and is not made because of any special knowledge or expectation."

Adding that "these increasingly tense and complex times seem to require that we know in advance what the college position will be in certain areas," Phillips said:

SPELLED OUT

"Let it be known that any act of violence or intimidation, any seizing of unauthorized activity which prevents the any portion of property or a normal operation of the college in any unauthorized activity which prevents the normal operation of the college in any way by any individual or groups of individuals will be considered in direct opposition to the necessary operation of the college, and action sufficient to the cause will be taken immediately, including the possibility and probability of suspension or expulsion, regardless of

Farm and Garden Club to Meet, Hear Speaker

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's National Farm and Garden Club of Orion Township will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room, 471 S. Broadway.

Mrs. F. G. Garrison, chairman of the International Cooperation Committee and treasurer of the Country Women's Council of the World, will be the main speaker.

the number involved. Similar action will be taken against those who advocate such described activities."

Obviously, Phillips' statement was aimed at heading off any demonstrations such as those which occurred at Columbia University, the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and elsewhere earlier this year when students demanding change took over buildings to emphasize their protest.

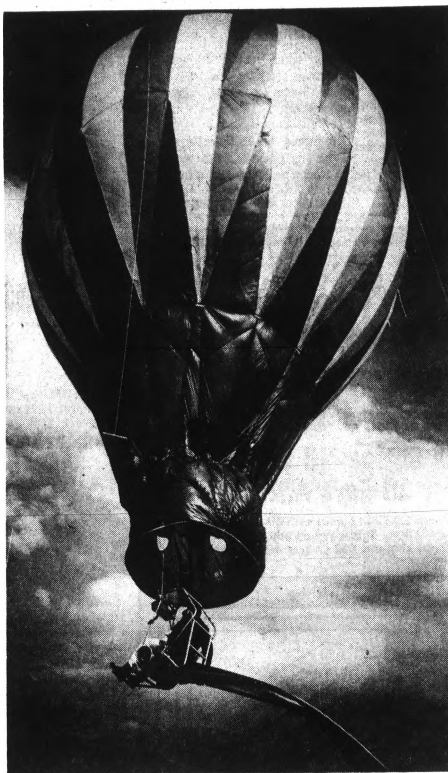
"No one believes more strongly nor deeply in the intelligence, the high ideals and the good objectives of youth," Phillips wrote, "but this conviction does not accept anarchy as a solution . . ."

He said the Student Federation "is the vehicle through which students should typically find the means of having their ideas heard, discussed and transmitted."

124-YEAR-OLD COLLEGE

Hillsdale is a 124-year-old independent college in this southeastern Michigan city of 1,689. Phillips has been president since 1962 and in recent months the college established 1,100 as its maximum enrollment.

Dr. Phillips said attendance at Hillsdale "is a privilege and not a right" and pointed out that "financially depends upon the philanthropy of alumni, business and industry, trustees and friends, and operates independent of state or federal aid.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

HIGH ADVENTURE—A member of the Balloon Platoon performed this daring feat for about 3,000 spectators at the Grand Opening of the Farmington Founders Festival yesterday evening. The 30 members of the balloon club designed and constructed the orange-and-white balloon which is 30 feet in diameter.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1968

A-4

Area News

Social Worker Good Friend to State's Migrant Laborers

SIX LAKES (AP) — While other children from the migrant camp learned and played at summer school, 7-year-old Carlos stayed home.

Carlos was sick, explained his mother, a migrant worker who came to Michigan to help harvest fruit and vegetable crops.

"A social worker took the child to a doctor, who said an earlier illness had left Carlos mentally defective."

"When he walked, he sometimes had his arms outstretched like a blind person. If he is blind or nearly blind he should be in a special school," said Clifford Miel of Stanton.

HOPES FOR RETURN

"I wanted to get a diagnostician to check him," he said. "But the family moved. They left without giving us any notice."

Miel hopes the family will return this summer so he may carry out plans for helping the child.

Miel is one of about 40 social workers in Michigan hired for the summer to help assist the field workers.

Financed by federal funds, the program is part of the Department of Education's migrant education program.

MUST TALK TO FAMILY

"We cannot deal with a child unless we deal with his family — the family as it is and not as we think it is," says Don Beaton, administrator of the education program for the transient children.

"This involves working with 'the entire migrant family in the camp so that the gap between the school community and the farm community can be closed' Beaton says.

Miel has been on the job for two weeks. During the academic year, he is special education coordinator for schools in Oscoda and Mecosta counties.

"It's a very interesting, very rewarding job," he said. "These people are proud people. They don't ask for much. They'll work. They'll make an effort. They want to take care of their own lives."

'REALLY NEED HELP'

But, he adds, some "really need help." Miel tells of one family from out of state. "They came to Michigan with no money," he says. "And they found no work. They had no food." A social worker found out about the problem, arranged for the family to receive a one-week supply of food from an emergency

fund. Hopefully, there would be work after that.

He tells of two women, both 7.8 months pregnant. Neither had seen a doctor.

"They were looking for help," he says. They checked several agencies before a social worker heard their problem and sent them to doctors, Miel says.

Both Beaton and Miel answer critics who might say: "Why should we help them when they're not Michigan residents? They're not ours."

'LIVE HERE, SPEND HERE'

"They live here," Miel says, "and spend money here. They would be

Four Citizens, 17 State Police Get Citations

EAST LANSING (AP)—Seventeen Michigan State Police officers and four citizens have been cited for outstanding service by State Police.

Meritorious service citations were approved for Cpl. Carl Hulander and Trooper Donald Langoni of Ionia and Troopers Robert Pollman of Traverse City and James Daust of Gaylord.

Life saving citations were won by Troopers Michael Swope of Bay City, Dalton Johnson of Munising and Jerry Kunath, now resigned, but formerly of Hart.

Honorable mention certificates were approved for Troopers William Chatfield, Harold Riley and Ronald Krautstrunk of Detroit; Francesco Deon of Warren, William Lennemann and William Wisney of Rockford; Kenneth Whitney and Lawrence Rettig of Grand Haven; Clarence Taylor of Gladstone and Richard Black of Sault Ste. Marie.

MARQUETTE CITIZENS

Citizen meritorious service citations went to Peter O'Dovero, Jon Berandt and James and Michael Koenigsnecht, all of Marquette.

The four Marquette men were cited for seizing a subject after he assaulted the wife of a trooper on duty.

Langoni and Hulander persuaded an armed subject to drop his gun after he fired at police and others near Portland in February.

Pollman was cited for investigations that cleared up 89 burglaries in a three-county area. Daust also was cited for solving a series of burglaries.

RESCUE BREATHING

Swope, Kunath and Johnson all were credited with saving lives through the application of rescue breathing.

Lennemann and Wisney disarmed a subject who had threatened another man with a rifle.

worthwhile citizens if they could stay — and they would stay if we could provide work for them.

"And," he says, "they do the type of work our people won't do."

"They come in to work for the state," Beaton responds. "We have a moral commitment to assist them because they are assisting the state."

Already the program, operating since June 10 in some areas, is an apparent success.

"Indiana sent two teachers who have no education program now because their pupils are in Michigan," Beaton says. "They said the social worker program is one that is needed back in Indiana."



AP Wirephoto

NEW ENTRIES—Michigan State Fair officials accepted the produce "Duffy" when she delivered a dozen little baby rabbits just before entering the rabbit competition. She is the pet doe of Terry Bush of Royal Oak. The management said Terry could bring the little ones along with the mother at no extra cost.

New State Law Is Tough One

Tenants to Get Rights Soon

LANSING (AP) — Michigan apartment dwellers soon will live under an umbrella of tenant's rights laws designed to protect them from landlords who, among other things, refuse to repair or maintain rental properties.

Believed to be the strongest set of tenant's rights laws in the nation, the measures:

- Permit rental monies to be used to renovate properties that do not meet minimum health and safety standards.
- Require registration and inspection of all apartments.
- Stipulate conditions under which a tenant can be evicted.
- Prohibit racial or religious discrimination.

The laws go into effect this fall. They were passed by the Legislature this spring and summer despite violent opposition from home owners groups across the state.

Enforcement of the laws is vested in a health officer or local inspection agency appointed by the mayor. The agency is responsible for investigating tenants' complaints of alleged health and safety violations and inspecting apartment buildings and rooming houses on a regular basis.

If, for example, the stairway

in an apartment is found inadequate for the orderly exit of persons in case of fire, the agency can order the owner to enlarge the stairway.

If the owner refuses to comply with the order, the agency can seek court permission to contract for necessary modifications and pay for work performed with rental monies held in escrow.

COURT SANCTION

The agency also can obtain court permission for a tenant to make repairs to his own apartment and deduct the cost from his rent.

In addition, plans for alteration or future construction of apartment buildings must receive agency approval before work can begin. All renovated or newly built apartments must be inspected before persons can occupy them.

Eviction of tenants in public housing must be for just cause such as failure to pay rent, destroying apartment property or causing a health hazard to exist.

In private housing, the terms of the lease generally prevail. But tenants cannot be evicted

for filing complaints with a local inspection agency.

Law also forbids discrimination in rental of housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. The exceptions are in rental of housing accommodations for not more than two families, provided the owner lives in one of the accommodations; or a room or rooms in a single family dwelling in which the owner or a member of his family lives; or in rental of a housing accommodation for not more than two families that has not been listed or publicly advertised.



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Circle skirt jumper is Orlon® acrylic backed with acetate tricot, Arnel® triacetate blouse. Red, grey, green, 5 to 11.

Belted jumper is acrylic/wool with box pleat skirt; blouse is white acetate crepe. Black/brown only, 5 to 13.

Inverted pleat jumper is wool/acrylic/nylon tweed; printed acetate scarf blouse. Black, white only, 5 to 11.

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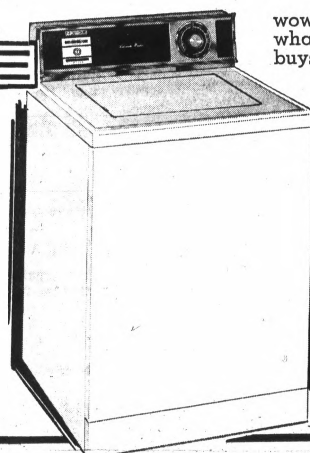
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Date Line Is Near for Steel Strike

August 1 is a crucial date for the national economy of which most citizens are as yet blissfully unaware.

It is the date line for an industry-wide steel strike should negotiations now in progress between the United Steelworkers and 11 major producers fail to yield agreement on a new contract for 400,000 workers.

Steel magazine, the voice of the industry, asserts a strike would be painless to the Nation's steel users for a variety of reasons, including large current inventories and ready availability of foreign steel.

Even a brief stoppage in an industry as basic as steel cannot be dismissed lightly, however. A strike would be an additional burden on the economy at a time when it is beset by inflation at home and attacks on the dollar abroad.

It would inevitably have adverse

effects on the effort in Vietnam and in other key industries. And reliance on foreign steel to fill the gap would also mean additional strain on our worsening balance of payments position.

The producers are pointing to recent profit downturns because of a softened economy, heavy investment in new plants, last year's auto strike and rising foreign competition (which a strike would only aggravate).

The administration so far has kept hands off, but Washington can hardly be expected to stand aside should a deadlock produce a strike. An 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley law would be the likely first step.

We would like to think that it would not come to this if the negotiators and industry would only consider the national interest.

Vietnam Debate Soft Pedaled in Campaigns

In this election year almost everybody figured Vietnam would be the foremost topic during the campaign. But with the conventions nearing this is not at all the situation.

The debate may regain some of its earlier fervor when the candidates are finally selected next month.

Several explanations can be offered as to why the candidates themselves are soft-pedaling Vietnam. First, President Johnson's unexpected decision to remove himself as a contender took a lot of wind out of the political storm that had swirled around his Vietnamese policies.

His position on the war drew repeated fire from the discontented hawks as well as the disaffected doves. All of a sudden when he did not figure in the campaign his critics were left to bicker dispiritedly amongst themselves.

FDA Has Fingers in the Pie Counting Cherries

Remember the good old days when grandmother could whip up a succulent cherry pie in no time at all? And without referring to any recipe other than the secrets to cherry pie making she had tucked away in her vast knowledge of such things?

Those days are gone forever. The Federal Food and Drug Administration—looking out for our best interests—has taken care of such hazardous pie making.

FDA has a regulation that insists that there be 2.7 cherries per ounce of net weight of a cherry pie, or it isn't cherry pie.

Grandmother's method is no longer "easy as pie." But there's a distinct feeling in these quarters that grandmother produced pies second to none, regulations or no regulations.

Group Trains Mentally Retarded

By DICK SAUNDERS
A good thing has been happening in South Oakland County for several years, and it looks like it's going to happen in or near Pontiac in the not-to-distant future.

A group called New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc., has been working with mentally retarded people, trying to fill a human need in a world too predisposed with spending money on wars and weapons.

Their goal is to provide the mentally retarded people of Oakland County with facilities designed to properly train them for jobs in business and industry, or provide terminal employment for those who cannot complete physically or socially outside sheltered conditions.

New Horizons is a non-profit organization made up of people who are deeply involved with mental retardation and professional people who know the proper steps required in education and training of the mentally retarded.

They have two successful shelters, or workshops, operating in Farmington and Madison Heights, and now are concentrating their efforts toward a third shelter in the Pontiac area to serve the mentally retarded in North Oakland. Co-chairmen of the drive are James J. Hunt, 5876 Olympic Parkway, and Robert McClen- den, 1324 Albi, both of Waterford Township.

The Madison Heights workshop trains about 100 mentally retarded persons, most of them youngsters, while the Farmington shelter handles about 50. There are waiting lists at both workshops, made up mostly of persons from North Oakland.

It costs upwards of \$100,000 annually to run a workshop. Most of the funds come from federal sources. About \$35,000 (for the first year of operation) must come from local sources such as individual contributions, service clubs, business, industry, churches and labor unions.

Workshop candidates undergo a 13-week training and evaluation program and then are actually employed on piecework and paid for their work until such time as they can assume a job responsibility outside the workshop.

Presently, according to Hunt, there are 24,000 mentally retarded persons in Oakland County. From a strictly economic viewpoint, these people are inflating our tax burden.

Through proper training and education, a large percentage can become taxpayers. Studies show that 85 per cent are educable and 12 per cent trainable. Only 3 per cent are severely retarded and require constant care.

In my book, there's too much emphasis on economics in too many quarters. We are talking about people who need help.

A wasted dollar can be replaced by the net pay check. There is no substitute for a wasted human being.

New Horizons is trying to keep North Oakland's mentally retarded from being wasted.



Eagle's Nest

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Discontent Is in Evidence

WASHINGTON—Two questions have gone unanswered during the campaign—why is the strength of Wallace growing and why has McCarthy built up such a sizable following?

It is conceded that LAWRENCE, the senator from Minnesota is not likely to gain the nomination of his party and that the former governor of Alabama has virtually no chance of winning the presidency. But both these men are getting big receptions.

The truth is that George Wallace is speaking out unequivocally for what many millions of persons believe should be the attitude taken by the federal government with respect to domestic disorders.

Eugene McCarthy has turned out to be the exponent of what is, in effect, a "peace at any price" policy in Vietnam.

Irrespective of the merits of the positions adopted by these two aspirants for the presidency, there is no doubt that in each case a large number of the discontented voters in the country today feel that someone is expressing exactly their feelings of protest.

"KNOCK IN HEADS" Gov. Wallace, for instance, was asked in an interview on the CBS-TV network last Sunday what, if he were president, he would do about riots.

He declared that he would take whatever steps were necessary to prevent rioting, even if it meant the "knocking in the head of many people."

This is the type of utterance which would ignore the fact that since Stalin's death in 1953 the Red world has been reacting to severe strains. Soviet leaders repeatedly have revised their foreign policy — to veer between "hard" and "soft" policies — and postpone the "inevitable" showdown with the West.

Things do change, however slowly and tortuously. Two decades ago, as Humphrey said in his statement on foreign policy, the United States faced "an aggressive and highly centralized Communist bloc."

Today, Red Russia and Red China are engaged in a bitter conflict. With Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia increasingly critical of Russia while seeking closer ties to the West, the Communist countries no longer pose a monolithic threat.

CAN'T RELY

The Kremlin leaders are painfully aware of this. They no longer can rely on their Eastern European satellites, and China is an overt enemy.

The Russians now look for results wherever they can get them, choosing their methods on strictly pragmatic rather than ideologically tied lines. The obvious reason for Moscow's unusually cooperative attitude toward

the discontented voters in either party. All in all, the polls may continue to show a rising popularity for Wallace and McCarthy primarily because neither former Vice President Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller nor Humphrey has been willing to lay out a specific program for dealing with the real issues that are troubling the American people.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

HHH's 'Thaw' on Russia Requires a Careful Look

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Vice President Humphrey, who was once a firm supporter of Communist "containment," now advocates a policy of "reconciliation" in East-West relations.

Since he aspires to be the next president of the United States this dramatic change in Humphrey's views requires careful consideration. Is the time ripe for a "thaw" in the relations between the United States and Soviet Russia? Are the Communists, in view of their record of duplicity and subversion, more trustworthy today than they were two decades ago when the policy of containment was first inaugurated by the State Department?

The answer is, of course, that "revolutionary wars of liberation" — the subversion of the free world — remains the foremost objective of Marxist-Leninists, whether they are pro-Russian or pro-Chinese.

REACTING Nevertheless, it would be unrealistic — even a serious error — to ignore the fact that since Stalin's death in 1953 the Red world has been reacting to severe strains. Soviet leaders repeatedly have revised their foreign policy — to veer between "hard" and "soft" policies — and postpone the "inevitable" showdown with the West.

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CAN'T RELY The Kremlin leaders are painfully aware of this. They no longer can rely on their Eastern European satellites, and China is an overt enemy.

The Russians now look for results wherever they can get them, choosing their methods on strictly pragmatic rather than ideologically tied lines. The obvious reason for Moscow's unusually cooperative attitude toward

the American-Soviet nuclear nonproliferation treaty is to restrain West Germany from becoming an atomic power for as long as possible. The treaty, hailed by optimists as a milestone in American-Soviet relations, is also Moscow's excuse for denying the East European satellites nuclear energy even for peaceful purposes.

The Kremlin's compromise on the nonproliferation treaty and the current peace moves in the Middle East are another indication that coexistence will be backed by diplomatic action whenever Moscow finds it advisable.

This is after all, what foreign policy is all about. The foreign policy of any country is simply concerned with the expansion of its power, influence and strategic posture.

The bald eagle population of Iowa, which arrives in the fall and returns north in the spring, numbers between 100 to 150. It lives primarily on the Mississippi river and feeds on dead fish. Whether Iowa eagles are declining at the national rate is not known for sure, but it is known that hunters take a toll.

About six dead eagles are turned in to United States Game Management Agent Wesley Newcomb each year and most of these are hunter

Voice of the People:

'Agree With Editorial on Pontiac Income Tax'

Congratulations on your truly excellent analysis of the City income tax situation as contained in your editorial. It is only when a courageous paper such as yours stands up to describe for us how such matters should be handled that many of us recognize the possibility of a fly in the ointment.

No one argues against the need for adequate tax money to pay for our necessary government. But all of us are concerned when this taxation is imposed in such fashion as to deny the taxpayer any expression on the matter — even by means of a hard-earned public referendum vote.

The delaying tactics adopted by the Pontiac legal department serve only the interest of the incumbent officials anxious to spend the money. It does nothing for the rights or interests of the citizens who must go on paying a questionable tax out of already overstretched paychecks.

Your editorial raised the possibility of the government having "to pay back" the revenues collected should the court rule in favor of the citizen. While we understand their concern, we cannot accept their reluctance to obtain a formal legal determination at the earliest possible time.

DAVID A. BRADBURY
4009 HARBOR VISTA
ORCHARD LAKE

'Protest Move to Eliminate Bridle Trails'

How many in the Holly-Ortonville and surrounding areas are aware that the State is contemplating doing away with bridle trails in the Holly Recreation Area, leaving only the roads on which our children may ride. We attended a capacity meeting at Groveland Township Hall where Mr. Dodge of the State Conservation Department was to explain why the trails could not be used by both hikers and riders. The best answer that he could come up with was that the hikers did not want to walk in the manure left by horses. I cannot believe that in the 27 or so miles of trails this should be such a problem.

I urge people to write their Representatives in Lansing to protest the State's action.

MRS. CARL MARTIN
385 GRANGE HALL, ORTENVILLE

Questions Difference in Amount of Fines

Lately I have heard many complaints about the excessive cost of traffic fines charged in small towns near Pontiac. I would like to know why judges in these towns fine so much more than in larger cities. An illegal turn in Detroit is \$5, and in my small town the judge fines \$10, and approximately the same difference for other violations. I think the State should look in on this.

SMALL TOWN RESIDENT

'Names Needed for School War Memorial'

I am a student from Pontiac Northern High School working on a war memorial for those who have gone from Northern and died in the service of their country. The public can help us obtain names of former Northern students for the memorial. Any parent or relative of a serviceman who has died that would like their daughter's or son's name on this memorial, please contact me.

JEANNE ATKINS
448 W. NORTFIELD

'Let's Hear More Opinions About Uniforms'

Three cheers for the officer's wife who wrote about the 100 per cent wool uniforms. Come on, wives, get pen and paper and write. Our husbands need more support.

A SERGEANT'S WIFE

Question and Answer

Where may I reach the Blue Star mothers? I have a son in the Air Force, one in the Army, a Vietnam veteran in the Marines in Vietnam and another leaving soon for the Navy.

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIDSON
LAKE ORION

REPLY
Call Mrs. Alma Cawley at FE 2-8556.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Bald Eagles

Des Moines Register

The National Audubon society fears that the bald eagle may be nearing extinction. Eagles resident in the contiguous 48 states number only about 1,500, according to the society, and are in a steady decline.

Threats to the eagle's existence are by-products of a burgeoning civilization. The human population is pressing in on traditional eagle mating grounds, causing the big birds to abandon their nests. Pesticides are thought to be depressing eagle numbers — either through poisoning or sterilization. Thoughtless and careless hunters are killing perhaps nearly half the dead eagles that are found.

The bald eagle population of Iowa, which arrives in the fall and returns north in the spring, numbers between 100 to 150. It lives primarily on the Mississippi river and feeds on dead fish. Whether Iowa eagles are declining at the national rate is not known for sure, but it is known that hunters take a toll.

About six dead eagles are turned in to United States Game Management Agent Wesley Newcomb each year and most of these are hunter

victims. Despite federal law protecting bald eagles and requiring that dead ones be turned in to federal officials, it is reasonable to assume many more are shot in Iowa annually.

Iowa hunters have no excuse for accidentally shooting eagles. Iowa statutes forbid killing any of the birds that resemble the eagle even when perched. Federal law prohibits killing eagles, and provides a maximum \$500, six-month sentence.

Phantom Jobless
Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

After the riot in Detroit last Summer, Chrysler and other big auto companies opened their doors and offered jobs to any ghetto dwellers who would come in and ask for work.

But they soon discovered that there were many of the

unemployed who could not be reached by the traditional methods or measured by the traditional standards. Said Chrysler executive:

"We found that many of them had no Social Security number, or had never been counted in a census, or registered to vote or belonged to any organization of any kind. In most of the accepted senses, they really didn't even exist."

Closer to home, Winston-Salem, N. C., has a similar experience after its racial disturbances. A program designed to attract the unemployed to training and jobs unexpectedly turned up hundreds of people who didn't conform to any of the usual standards by which poverty and unemployment are measured.

We can't help wondering how many of these phantom, unemployed other cities could turn up, if they were to try.

Split...

Buffalo Evening News

Republican senators are split over whether to try to block LBJ's Supreme Court appointments. Some are against having him play politics with the court; the rest are against having the Republicans do the same.

Announcing The Salvation Army Red Shield Store Opening

112 West Pike St., Saturday, July 27, 9 A.M.

This store will feature
"AS IS" condition stock including
Furniture, Appliances, Toys, Books.
Open Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Nixon Strength Slips in West

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has lost ground in recent weeks among Washington's 24 delegates to the Republican National Convention, a survey shows.

An Associated Press check brought responses from 17 delegates who said they were for Nixon, one for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and six who said they were undecided.

At the time they were picked at the state convention in Seattle June 22, all but two of the 24 delegates said they favored Nixon. The two were undecided. Switching from Nixon to Rockefeller was Kitsap County GOP Chairman A. H. Parker of Bremerton, who said he prefers the New York governor "because I think he can win."

Four of those who said they were undecided were wavering between Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan. One was undecided whether to be for Nixon or Rockefeller.

Sonja Henie Thought N.Y. Was Having a Cold Spell

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Sonja Henie dropped out of the sky which she lives in.

Every three weeks she flies from Oslo to Los Angeles to go skating in a California ice rink — and to look at her California home.

Bitterly she complained this time about New York's cold weather—which had in fact been about 90 degrees cold for a week.

"I checked into the Regency, didn't realize the air conditioning was on, so I didn't turn it off," she shivered. "I just thought New York was having a cold spell."

Sonja invited us to the Aug. 23 Oslo opening of her \$10,000,000 art museum which the King'll attend.

"That's Friday — I have to be in Chicago for the Democratic convention opening Monday. Can I make it by plane?" I asked Sonja.

"Friday to Monday — I could skate it in that time," said Sonja superiorly . . . so here we go again.

Wild new political rumor: Rocky, if not nominated, might resign the governorship, being succeeded by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who could conceivably appoint Rocky to RFK's Senate vacancy.

Who are the July favorites for next April's Oscars?

Barbra Streisand and "Funny Girl" by a big margin . . . then "Star" (Julie Andrews), "Rosemary's Baby" (Mia Farrow), Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel," Carol White ("Poor Cow") and Shani Wallis ("Oliver").

That's the guessing of about 100 Hollywood and B'way experts when we quizzed.

Walter Matthau for "The Odd Couple" is big in the male dept., alongside Kirk Douglas whose "The Brotherhood" will be very high up for best film . . . also Tony Curtis ("Boston Strangler"), Frank Sinatra ("The Detective"), James Mason ("Age of Consent"), Omar Sharif fans fear Barbra'll overshadow him and he'll be left out.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Blanket Toss Has Side Effects

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The blanket toss—an Eskimo tradition in which one person is bounced high in the air from a taut blanket—is part of the spring whaling festivals.

One dislocated elbow, two foot fractures, one broken ankle, one fractured coccyx, four sprained ankles, one acute back strain and one knee injury.

Voters to Judge the Candidates

The Human Relations Committee of St. Michael's Catholic Church will sponsor a candidate forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium at Lewis and Nelson.

The meeting is for the purpose of giving the public an opportunity to acquaint itself with candidates for district judge.

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Aid Bill Is Lowest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under military aid section, putting it heavy battering by both House and Senate, the authorization for President Johnson's foreign aid program will be the lowest total request of \$2.9 billion. As in 21 years of overseas assistance.

The latest slashes were made Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which The House had approved a trimmed \$25 million out of the \$1.99 billion measure.

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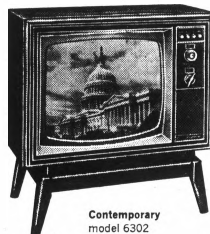


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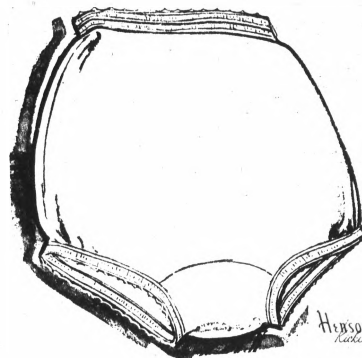
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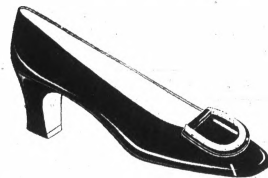
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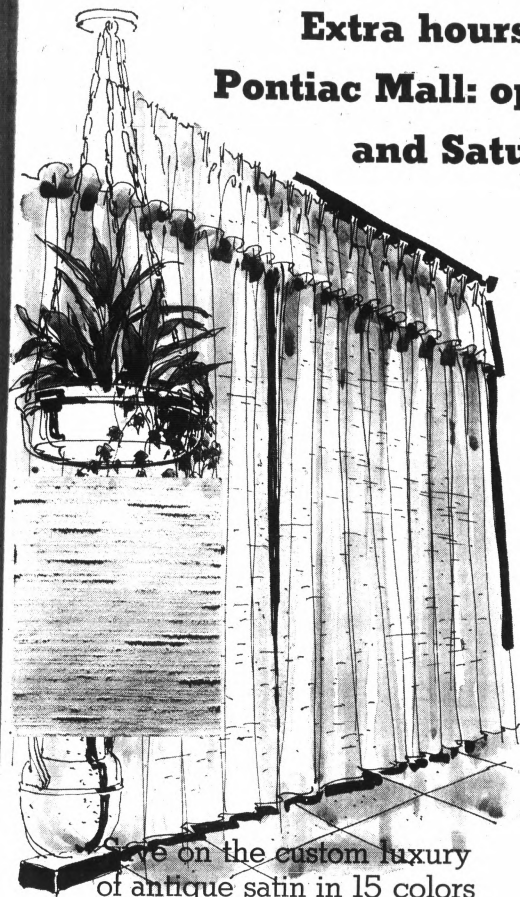
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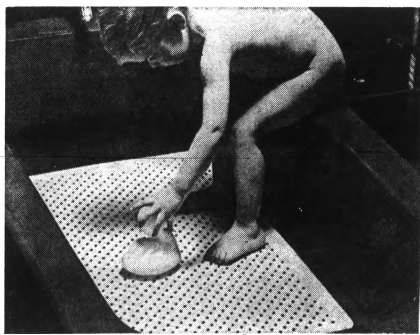
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Fortas Fight Laid to Partisans, Rights Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. people are impressed by it, nor any is behind unrest in big city the views heretofore expressed land shooting did not immedi- He added that "we have Gen. Ramsey Clark says politi- ies said "there was in fact by Mr. Hoover (FBI Director J. ately break out into widespread clearly an urgent and long- cal partisanship and, in some. In discussing the Cleveland no significant activity in any Edgar Hoover) as to the exist- race rising the wave of urban range need to increase both our case, opposition to civil rights shootings, Clark said that "in other city that could be related-ence of a conspiracy." Hoover disturbances is subsiding. "To riot prevention efforts and our advances are the motives be-one sense you could wonder why to what happened in Cleveland has said there is no evidence of feel this is just a passing pho-rebuilding efforts." I think that hind many of those who oppose something like that hadn't hap- so far as we know at this time." a conspiracy in big city racial nomen and now the fever is we have a massive job to do. I broken is to misread the cause. think that riot prevention efforts There are vast underlying have really made a difference the nomination of Abe Fortas as pened before in other cities." disturbances. Clark rejected continuing re- He added that "the FBI has Clark also rejected any There are vast underlying have really made a difference chief justice. He added that "the FBI has Clark also rejected any There are vast underlying have really made a difference

Clark, in an interview, also ports that a nationwide conspir- not indicated any change as to thought that because the Cleve-causes which will not go away." this year."

In discussing President John- son's nomination of Fortas to move up on the Supreme Court from associate justice to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren, Clark said that "quite clearly there is dominant in the opposition a highly partisan strain that's unfortunate. I don't believe a political affiliation should enter into the qualification for nomination."

He added that "those who oppose securing equal rights and civil rights are opposing the nomination. I would suggest the basis for opposition, in truth, is their opposition to the very great advances that have been made in civil rights under law."

MEMO DEFENDED

Clark also defended the Justice Department's stand in writing a controversial memorandum to the Senate Judiciary Committee praising Fortas. The department was criticized by opponents of the nomination of trying to propagandize the committee by the memo.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he requested the memo.

Clark said the department always has supported administration nominees for judicial appointments. He cited Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach's testimony in support of the nomination of former Mississippi Gov. John D. Coleman to the federal bench.

He said those who have made the memorandum an issue have used it "in an emotional way in my judgment just to create a diversion. I don't believe serious

Griffin Sees New Strength in His Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin says the drive he leads to block confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice has gained new strength as a result of just-concluded Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. But Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Thursday he is confident "a substantial majority of senators will vote to confirm" Fortas.

The Judiciary Committee completed hearings of Fortas' nomination to head the Supreme Court earlier in the day but was not expected to act on it before September because of the upcoming recess for political conventions.

"We are picking up strength among both Republican and Democratic senators," Griffin said in an interview. The Michigan Republican said chances for blocking the confirmation have been increased "by questions that have been raised" at the hearings.

Griffin referred specifically to Fortas' testimony that he had participated while an associate justice in White House conferences on Vietnam and the Detroit riots.

But Griffin could not say how much new strength he had gained.

Since 1940, about four million Negroes have left the South.

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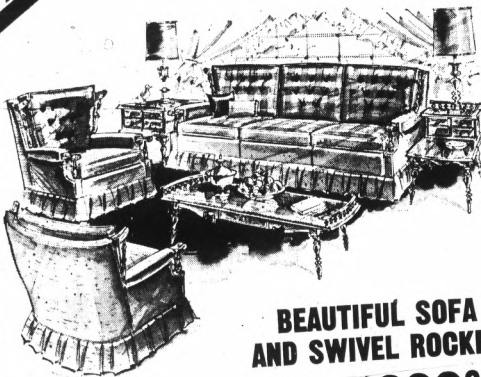
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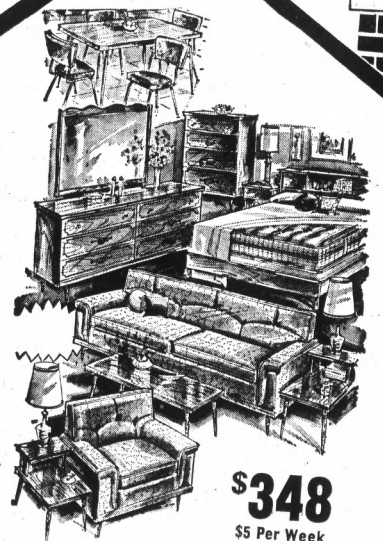
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Saigon Defenders Voice Uncertainties

SAIGON (AP) — Mud-caked the city's outer defense perimeter. American GIs defending the approaches to Saigon exhibit a mixture of dread, confidence and impatience as they prepare for the third battle of Saigon. Warned by their commanders that the third offensive of the year against South Vietnam's capital may be the biggest battle of the war, quite a number voice fervent hopes that some other unit will bear the brunt of the fighting.

Sitting at the edge of a rice paddy, hands cupped around cigarettes in the monsoon shower, combat infantrymen don't talk about the strategic importance of the battle, how it might affect the Paris peace talks or somewhat dulled. When intelligence reports of an attack in the enemy again breaks through mid-July proved wrong and new holds off until I can get out of the time comes. And anyway, I

estimates put D-Day as far here. Enough is enough," he said. "My wife wants me out of Saigon and so do I. But I didn't even want to be in the Army and here I am anyway."

"When the men haven't been in a good fight for several weeks they tend to relax. That's just what Charlie wants," the commander of one infantry company said.

Many of the men are newly arrived, and the battle may be their first major fight of the war. These men look forward to hard enough as it is.

Not so Sgt. Glen Boulware of Young of Burbank, Calif. "I just try not to worry about the attack," said Spec. 4 Paul Young of Burbank, Calif. "I don't think about it. If I do then I might get too nervous and not be able to do a good job when the time comes. And anyway, I

he guess if your number's up, it's up whether you're here or at home."

Fatal Collision

HASTINGS (AP) — Mrs. Jean Carter, 46, of Vermontville, was killed Thursday in a two-car collision on a rural Barry County road, nine miles east of Hastings.

(Advertisement)

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(Political Advertisement)

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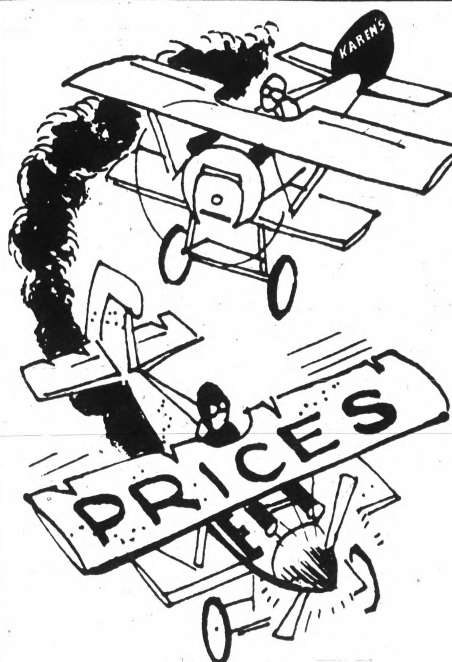
★ EXPERIENCE ★

- Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
- Instructor: Southeastern Chiefs of Police Academy, Royal Oak Police Training School
- Practicing Attorney for 9 Years.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

This ad paid for by O'Brien for Prosecutor Committee, Gerald R. Gate, Chairman, Washington Square Bldg., Royal Oak, Michigan



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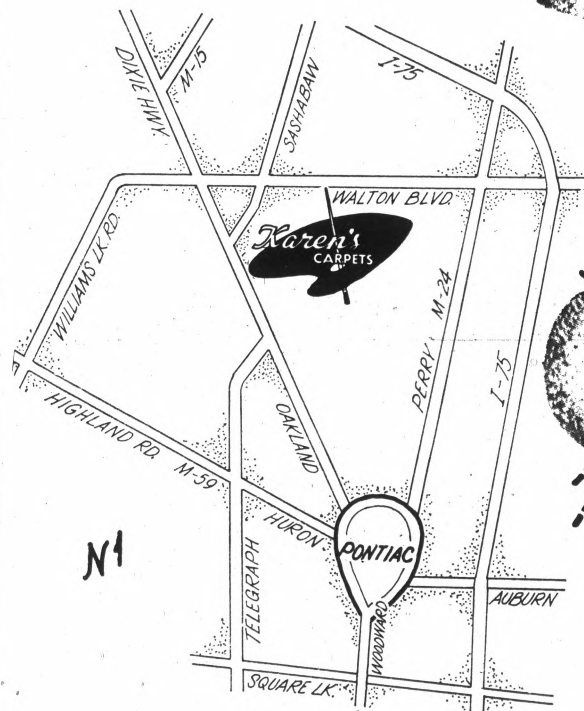
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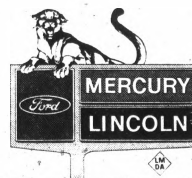
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Pontiac Press Photos

Where to put their prize plaque is debated by Mrs. Richard Evans, supervisor of patient services at Oakland County Sanatorium; Charles B. Edwards Jr., chairman of the board (center); and Anthony G. Wodek, director of the sanatorium. The hospital has won a national award for its best over-all patient relations program for 1968.

National Hospital Award Given to OC Sanatorium

There are 173 active volunteers at the Oakland County Sanatorium. Their efforts to provide programs for patients has won a national award for the 166-bed hospital.

Margaret Evans, supervisor of patient services, received notification of the award from "PULSE on Patient Relations," a monthly newsletter distributed to more than 6,000 hospitals in the United States.

TOP AWARD

According to the judges, "Oakland County Sanatorium won the top award for over-all patient relations programs submitted by long term hospitals of all sizes with its imaginative and entertaining program equally geared to patient, employee (volunteer) and public."

"The program is based on an extensive volunteer effort.

- "The well-organized corps provides patients with daily musical therapy (an organ wheeled through the building and played by a volunteer);
- "Weekly flower therapy (patients are assisted in potting plants and arranging flowers);
- "Monthly bingo parties with free gifts and snacks.

"Oakland County has in addition many other worthwhile volunteer projects in the planning stages."

One of the latter, now completed, is television in every room. This was made possible by the recent gift of seven TV sets from the General Motors Girls Club.

Other volunteers give free beauty services in the hospital's beauty parlor; on Saturdays, the volunteers are teenagers.



"Music on Wheels" is the gift volunteer Mrs. Sanatorium. There is a daily concert in all the Ronald D. Barker, Cooley Drive, White Lake Township, brings to patients at Oakland County rooms.



Mrs. Fred Buesser, Broadway Boulevard, gets material ready for the patients' monthly bingo parties. Prizes and refreshments for these affairs are donated by volunteers.

Meadow Brook Concert Was a Top-Notch Performance

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL.

It was a night to remember at Meadow Brook last evening with the rare combination of ingenious programming, perfect performance, and one of the great masters of the 'cello as guest artist.

Leonard Rose has a superb instrument which he uses lovingly and with a devotion that makes his music sing, flawlessly, magically, effortlessly.

In his quiet, assured manner, he interpreted the Schumann Concerto with spiritual dignity, flowing technique, dynamic strength and uncluttered simplicity.

Even hackneyed phrases, when the composer's inspiration was at a low ebb, Morton Gould's "Latin American Symphonette," which closed the program, is a sparkling, rhythmic tour de force, which got off to a slow start, but picked up mightily toward the end of the first movement.

The sensuous tango, which comprises the second movement, was provocative and sinuous in its movement. The chattering Guaracha led to the massive, colorful Conga.

All that, was lacking was a dark-haired, dark-eyed dancing partner for Mr. Ehrling.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, the orchestra will play Mozart's Symphony No. 36, and guest pianist Alexis Weissenberg will be heard in Concerti by Mozart and Rachmaninoff.

orchestra responded with new enthusiasm.

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On Saturday and Sunday evenings, the orchestra will play Mozart's Symphony No. 36, and guest pianist Alexis Weissenberg will be heard in Concerti by Mozart and Rachmaninoff.

Elliott Carter's spirited "Holiday Overture," with its down-to-earth ebullience, its lusty cheerful noisiness, its utmost folk quality, was played in a healthy, masculine rush of notes.

Most impressive was Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

As familiar as the back of one's hand, this symphony is usually played with the ponderous hand of fate dragging it down with heaviness, or even worse, the "V" for victory repeated obviously and monotonously.

Mr. Ehrling must have taken a long hard look at the score, and decided that Beethoven would rather have had it played, if the idea of a program was necessary at all, with the light rhythmic touch of the bird call he often heard on his morning walks.

As a result, the symphony unfolded with a new freshness, lyricism, and very slightly increased speed, that took away the stiffness and made it clean, new and meaningful. The inner parts came through with new clarity and the delicate, unsentimental interpretation was most gratefully appreciated.

It was creative, courageous conducting on Sixten Ehrling's part, and the

Hostess Allowed to Ask Guests Not to Smoke

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Because of recent surgery, I have been advised to avoid cigarette smoke. If there a graceful way to handle this situation as a hostess? As a potential guest, does one refuse invitations to affairs that include smokers, or does one permit the hostess, if she suggests it, to ask the smokers to refrain from smoking? Also, in public places where smoking is prohibited but the signs ignored, is it ever correct to ask the offender to please not smoke?

—J. Silvers.

Dear Mrs. Silvers: It is perfectly correct for a hostess to ask her guests to refrain from smoking when she has a valid reason such as yours. You cannot, however, expect another hostess' guests to do so. I do not feel she should impose your problems on her other friends but should invite you with another group another time.

When "No Smoking" rules are in effect, it is correct to politely call attention to the fact to those who are violating the regulations.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1968 B-1

Give Sister a Break

'Keep Quiet' for Pride's Sake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If you knew positively that your sister's husband had been keeping another woman for seven or eight years, would you take on the sad task of telling your sister?

Many other people know it, and she is bound to find out someday, and then she will know that we knew it, too.

HEK SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: There are two schools of thought. To tell and not to tell.

ABBY

"I belong to the 'not to tell' school. There are exceptions, of course. In most cases the wife usually knows, but she is putting on a brave face for reasons known only to her.

Allow her her pride and keep quiet. And should she in time admit that she knows, be 'big' and don't chime in with those who would say, 'I knew it all along.'"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and I am waiting for a guy who is overseas in the service. (Let's call him Morey.) I don't have an engagement ring or anything like that, but I promised Morey I would wait for him, so that's what I am doing.

Well, there is a guy Morey used to run around with (let's call him Herman), and Herman comes over and takes me out just to keep me from going nuts. Anyway, it started out that way. Now, Herman tells me he thinks he is in love with me, although I told Herman from the start that I was waiting for Morey and I think of him only as a friend.

Don't get me wrong, Herman hasn't tried anything, but he is starting to like me too much for his own good. I don't want to quit seeing Herman because he's really a nice guy and a girl could go nuts sitting home all the time writing letters.

My mother says I shouldn't be going out at all, but I can't see any harm in it as long as I don't lead anybody on. What do you think? I don't want to hurt Herman.

WAITING FOR MOREY

DEAR WAITING: Maybe you think of Herman as "only a friend," but he obviously has other ideas about you. I don't know how you figure you are "waiting" for Morey, when you are going with Herman. If a girl "waits" for a fellow, she waits alone without "going nuts." I don't worry about hurting Herman. I have an idea he can take care of himself.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "There is one type of man I have never known to be strong, reliable and trustworthy, and he is the man who would ask for a loan of money from the woman he loves."

Are there No Exceptions?

BEEB THERE

DEAR BEEB: Yes. A husband and wife many years married, and united by common interests, may become so one in purpose and thought that a common purse would be as natural to them as a common bed or dinner table.

But before marriage, or immediately after, the man who begins to ask a woman for the use of her purse shows himself to be lacking more than money.

DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't miss your column for the world. It's better than the comic strips.

But Abby, I am getting a little weary of those idiots who write to you and ask, "How can I tell my friends and neighbors not to just drop in to visit me at odd hours when I want to nap, or do something around the house, or just be alone?"

I will tell you what I do. I hang a sign outside my door which reads: "I am napping. Please do not ring or knock unless it's an emergency. Come back at 4 p.m." Then I go about my business, reading, napping, painting, or doing whatever I want to do in privacy.

NO DUMMY

DEAR ABBY: My brother collects motel keys. That is, he keeps the key to motels where he stays on business.

I chided him about being a "thief," and he huffily informed me that the room rent included the price of the key. Who is right and if I am, what is wrong with him?

LINCOLN, NEBR.

DEAR LINCOLN: The room rent does not include the price of the key. The key belongs to the establishment. I don't know what else is wrong with him, but so far, I'd say he is light-fingered and ill-informed.

He Was Only Stone's Throw Away From Disreputable Public Image

If it's true that money can't buy happiness, at least you'd think it wouldn't lead to a lot of anguish and worry. However, the latter was the case with "Diamond" Pitt.

Pitt whose real name was Thomas, was governor of Madras at the start of the 18th century. It was in Madras that he purchased the 410-carat rough diamond which gave him his nickname.

The unusually large diamond promised to be of far greater value when cut than the \$100,000 Pitt paid for it. His possession of it became public gossip, and he became the target of a certain amount of envy.

When he returned home to England in 1710, eight years after he bought the diamond, he found his political enemies had spread tales that he had gotten the big stone by unfair and foul means.

On July 29, 1710, he wrote his famous declaration of innocence — a paper stating in pained and painstaking detail all of the steps leading up to his purchase of the diamond from a reputable merchant.

This was published in the "European Magazine," a leading periodical of the time. More than 250 years later, anguish still can be read between the lines.

London cutters had good news for Pitt, however. When they examined the big stone, they found it to be of extraordinarily fine quality. The cutting of the

the stone took two years and cost \$25,000. However, a magnificent cushion-cut gem of 140.5 carats emerged, plus several smaller diamonds.

Pitt netted \$35,000 from the sale of the smaller ones, but had to search several more years for a buyer for the principal gem.

During those years, worry returned to dominate Pitt's life. He became haunted by a morbid fear that someone would steal his diamond.

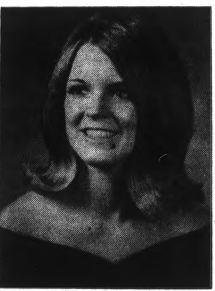
He kept the diamond with him in a secret pocket, seeming not to trust a bank vault any more than little old ladies who hide money under their mattresses. He moved about capriciously, often traveling in disguise and seldom spending two successive nights under the same roof.

At last, in 1717, Philip, Duke of Orleans and Regent for Louis XV, purchased the beautiful diamond for the French Crown Jewels, paying more than \$650,000.

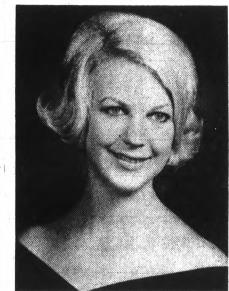
Once he sold his diamond, all of Thomas Pitt's worry must have seemed worthwhile.

He died in 1726 at the age of 73.

Too bad he could not know that his grandson, William Pitt, would become Prime Minister (he's the man for whom the U.S. cities Pittsburgh, Pittsfield and Pittston were named) and that his great-grandson, William Pitt the Younger, would become one of the greatest English statesmen of all time.



The engagement and spring wedding of their daughter, Jill Janet, to William David Campbell, is announced by the Gerald J. Lawsons of Pine Drive. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are the William B. Campbells of Sylvan Lake. The betrothed couple are seniors at Oakland University and have been affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, respectively.



An Oct. 12 wedding is planned by Leigh Cheryl Christie and Jeffery Gordon Longstreth, alumni of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, respectively. The bride elect is the daughter of the James Christies of Dearborn Heights. Her fiancé, who lives in Dayton, Ohio, is the son of Mrs. Gordon Longstreth of St. Jude Court and the late Mr. Longstreth.



The Russell A. Swansons of Nesbit Lane, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Rae, to Bruce Lee Zellers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zellers of West Hamlin Road, Avon Township. The bride elect is a senior at Oakland University and her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. They will wed Aug. 31.

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SHAW'S 24 NORTH SAGINAW PONTIAC

Falls' Trip for Allens After Vows



Following a honeymoon trip Niagara Falls and the Allegany Mountains, the David John Allens (nee Keren Elizabeth Curry) will set up residence in New Brighton, Minn.

The daughter of the Claude I. Currys of Schoolhouse Drive and the son of Mrs. Hazel Allen of Waterville, Minn., were wed recently in First Assembly of God Church, St. Paul, Minn.

TAFFETA GOWN

Attired in taffeta with an overlay of organza, the bride held a bouquet of Stephanotis with white roses and Phalaenopsis orchids.

Accented her ensemble, which was fashioned with a matching cathedral train, was trim of Venetian lace.

To complete her look, the bride wore an elbow length veil with a petal headpiece.

Mrs. Thomas Schooley was matron of honor with Richard Allen as best man and Brenda Vandervort and Keith Wilson as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Also assisting were the Michael Van Wagners, Dixie Adam, Phillip Mather, Donald Adam and Ronald Anderson.

Scouting Leaders Say Girls Seek Harder Projects



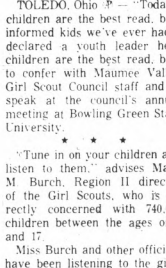
TOLEDO, Ohio (P) — "Today's children are the best read, best informed kids we've ever had," declared a youth leader here children are the best read, best to confer with Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council staff and to speak at the council's annual meeting at Bowling Green State University.

"Tune in on your children and listen to them," advises Mary M. Burch, Region II director of the Girl Scouts, who is directly concerned with 740,000 children between the ages of 7 and 17.

Miss Burch and other officials have been listening to the girls they work with and the result has been a changing Scouting program to fit the needs of girls in today's world.

WANT TO SERVE

Now girls want to serve their community, think internationally and beyond the confines of their own neighborhood, she says. They are looking for harder things to do than their predecessors.



MRS. DAVID ALLEN

KINNEY'S SHOES

For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Polly's Pointers

Uses for Thread Spools



DEAR POLLY — I would like to be painted, then glued together some helpful pointers for in many different shapes to be "stroke" victims. Self-help used as hot plates or coasters. Ideas are particularly needed. They can also be glued together such as hair care, bathing, etc. to make animal toys for children.—PATTY

Please send any such pointers and I will be most thankful — MRS. F. F. JR.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. M. C. K. what we Cub Scouts do with empty thread spools. Glue a spool on the end of a pencil, cut yarn and glue on this "head" of hair, then with pen or tiny paintbrush, make eyes, mouth and nose and you will have a pencil doll.—DAVID

DEAR POLLY — I slip empty spools over the necks of coat hangers so they stay separated in the closet and do not get tangled up. This also helps keep clothes from getting so wrinkled. If you like, the spools can be painted like the hanger.—D. M.

DEAR POLLY — Spools can



MOORE-NOBLE

Spec. 4 Ross E. Moore, U.S.A. and his bride (nee Carolyn Noble) will make their home in Alexandria, Va., while he completes his tour of duty at Ft. Belvoir. The daughter of the Hazard Nobles of Parma, Ohio, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Cass Elizabeth Lake Road chose Faith Community Church, North Royalton, Ohio, for their recent exchange of vows.

Attended by Judy Noble, the bride wore a peau de soie gown accented with lace appliques and seed pearls. A matching lace headpiece capped her veiling and she held a bouquet of daisies.

Roger D. Moore performed the best man honors with J. Terry Moore ushering.

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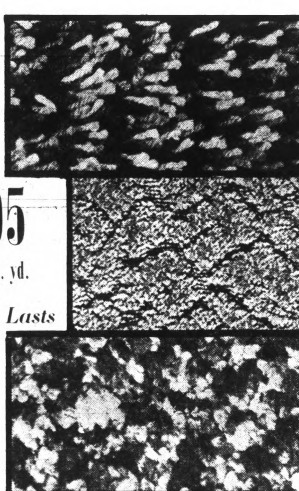
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FOR INSTANCE

Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teapot	\$27.50	\$21.97
Creamer	14.50	11.60
Candlestick (per inch)	1.55	1.24
Sugar bowl	15.95	12.76
Trays (per sq. in.)	.14	.112

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R & M

IN UNION LAKE VILLAGE

Cuddling and Cooing Do Count

Recently I saw two press releases, from different sources, advocating parents talking to babies.

One, quoting a UCLA Medical Center professor, said that parents wanting well-adjusted children should play games, such as peekaboo, with their babies because such games help form the basis for the ability to relate to others, adapt to new situations and develop learning skills. Your reaction might be the same as mine—this is news!

But, have you seen a baby brought to a mother who refused to touch him? Seen the nurse carry him in, deposit him on the bed, return to collect him for the nursery? Seen him go home, held by his mother for the first time, pushed in a wheel chair by an unsmiling, silent father? Parents playing peekaboo is not, perhaps, a natural tendency. And tickling a foot to see little toes curl must be an impulse some can resist.

I well remember one of my own children, at nine months of age, being released from an isolation ward after a bout with pneumonia. He sat passively, was disinterested in the activity around him, paid no attention to the favorite bunny we had brought for him to carry home. I was frightened by what seemed to be a complete change in his personality.

HOSPITAL STARE

The pediatrician said, "It's terrible, isn't it? We call it 'the hospital stare.' All he needs is some mother love."

But, I protested, I had watched through the glass as

the nurses fed him, talked to him, rocked him. He had been given not only good care but loving attention.

The doctor agreed. "But," he said, "mysteriously, it is not the same."

Today we tend to shy away from using that sentimental term, "mother love." What was it anyway, we ask, except a slow and sugary smothering of offspring, a strangling with

apron strings by which woman secured her niche in society. Fortunately, most mothers went on believing that cuddling counts for something. They strung bright toys over the bed of a five-day-old "nonseeing"

infant, talked to him whether he looked at them or not, showed him no mercy with their cooing and chin-chucking. It looks as though they were in spite of themselves.



Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village, was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Lydia Eyrene Shepard and Timothy James McKibben. Their parents are the Ervin C. Shepards of Verona Drive, West Bloomfield Township and the James H. McKibbens of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.



Wed recently in Dixie Baptist Church were Shari Dee Gallaher and Pfc. David Leigh Hopp. USA. Their parents are the Paul Gallahers of Baldwin Road and the Robert Hoppes of Oakland Oaks Street, both in Orion Township.

Blue Star Group Goes to a Party

Mrs. Edward Schram of Lake Orion opened her home for a luncheon and joint birthday party for members of Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4.

Following reports by Mrs. George Lineberger and Mrs. Herman Dennis on the recent department convention in Grand Rapids, the group toured Antioch Village.

When children's nylon sweaters develop fuzz balls on the surface which laundering does not remove, smooth the sweater out on a flat surface and run an electric shaver over it. The shaver removes the fuzz balls and leaves the sweater surface smooth.

3 in Family Get Degrees

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A mother, father and daughter all are getting degrees in the same commencement exercises at Bob Jones University this year.

John Wagner is being awarded his Master of Arts degree in Christian education while his wife is being given her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing education.

The couple's daughter, Susan Wagner, gets a Bachelor of Arts degree in interpretive speech. Wagner who is a former chemical engineer from Chicago and his wife, who is a registered nurse, spent eight years in Athens, Ala., as missionaries. They will continue in missionary work.

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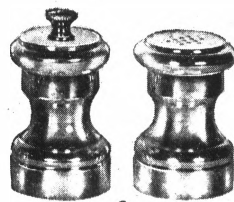


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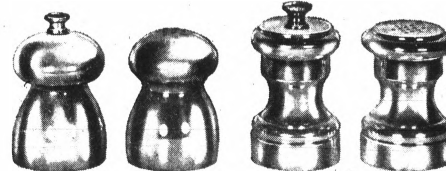
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Style A & B 2 1/2" Tall 7⁵⁰
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Miss Thick Gets A Ring

Newlyweds, the Samuel Newell Gingells, she is the former Brenda Rae Thick, departed for a honeymoon trip to New York City and Niagara Falls following vows recently in United Missionary Church.

Honor attendants were Bonnie Marsh and John Trojnowski with Pam Geister and Kris Curtis as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Bridesmaids were Lorraine Schlicht, Ann Gingell and Kitty Schiappacasse with David Gingell, Dennis Barber and Harry Curtis as ushers.

For the evening ceremony, the daughter of the Daniel M. Thicks of First Street, Oxford Township was gown in an A-line sheath and held white orchids centered on her father's Bible.

Prior to their honeymoon departure, the son of the Newell F. Gingells of Metamora were feted at Thomas Community Hall, Thomas.

Competition, Costs, Style Affect Prices

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Although price may be stated in very precise terms, such as \$19.95 or \$3.75, the factors that determine price are not as definite or precise, says Bernetta Kahabka, Cooperative Extension Service clothing and textiles specialist at Michigan State University.

"Price is affected by competition. From the consumers' standpoint, competition is good because it provides fashionable and serviceable clothing at all prices," she notes.

To provide this range of prices, adjustments in such things as style, fabric, quality of trim, and production costs are made.

"A polyester-cotton blouse costs more to dye because it takes greater amounts of more expensive dyes to get a polyester fiber to color a dark shade. Dyeing on all-cotton blouses costs less because the fiber is more absorbent and less expensive dyes can be used."

FACTORS

If one blouse is given a durable press finish instead of a wash-and-wear finish, price is affected. Durable press garments cost more to produce because the finishing materials used and machinery required are more expensive and the sewing machine technology more complicated.

Many varying reasons for price differences aren't obvious to consumers. Because they are "hidden" differences, they aren't measurable either, the specialist says.

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niced and told stories while Your carrots will win everyone sat around listening? popularity and make a new hit There are elderly people, with the family if you give them now, who want little more than a maple glaze. Add two table to have someone listen to them, spoons each of butter and maple If you would enjoy the warmth syrup to eight cooked car- that comes with this type of rots. Bake in a moderate oven companionship, as a Friendly for twenty minutes.

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The engagement of his daughter, Linda, to Roger Sievertson is announced by Clare E. Warren of Dixie Highway. Linda is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Warren, Roger, who has attended United Electronics Laboratory, Louisville, Ky., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Sievertson of Locklin Street, West Bloomfield Township. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Michigan State University. 1969 summer wedding vows are planned.

Dior's Jackets Are Long, Belted

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior His daytime ensembles are a bright red dress trimmed in held hemlines two inches above one color. Dress length coats top wide white edging, with her the knee and presented a close-little dresses belted with fabrics hair done in a long page boy. to-the-body silhouette that in-or thongs tipped with gold.

cluded jackets dropped to wrist Lauren Bacall and her Her 15-year-old daughter was length or fingertip length for daughter held up the showing wearing a navy blue pants suit every hour. for half an hour by a late ar-demurely touched in white at

For daytime and city wear rival. She was looking lovely in the neckline.

the longer jackets appeared throughout. For sports he does them in gray flannel or heavy

wools.

They are always belted and

lined with bright colors or

ust 2-4 is Federation Weekend at 25 students to study at the camp

muted fall shades which are the National Music Camp here this summer.

recalled in the top of the dress when representatives from the Mrs. Maurice Honigman, of

or sweater. National Federation of Music Gastonia, N.C., national presi-

Marc Bohan, Dior's design-Clubs gather for three days of dent of the Federation, will

er, is firmly on the gold tours and concerts.

standard. All that glitters is

gold-buttons, embroideries, se-

Besides the regularly Interlochen is sponsored by the

quins. Entire sections of dresses scheduled concerts, the women Michigan Federation of Music

or cocktail sheaths are paved in will hear two special concerts Clubs. Mrs. Raymond Reece of

gold sequin and black jets. He also likes Dior moonlight tending the camp on Federation Michigan chapter, is chairman

blue sequins and black jets. scholarships. State chapters of all activities.

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Gerber Cereal	RICE 1-LB. BOX	37¢
Beef Chunks	RIVAL 14 1/2-OZ. WT.	2/39¢
Dog Candy	"YUMMIES" 6-OZ. WT. PKG.	2/39¢



Soft Weve	2-PLY, 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" 500's ... 2' ROLLS	27¢
Aluminum Foil	REYNOLDS, 12" x 25'	29¢
Ammonia	BLUE RIBBON QUART BOTTLE	19¢
Clorox Bleach	HALF GALLON	35¢
Vita Boy Chips	1 1/2-LB. BAG	89¢
Diet Imperial	SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. CARTON	47¢
Biscuits	BALLARD 8-OZ. WT.	3/25¢
Biscuits	PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK 8-OZ. WT.	3/29¢
Biscuits	PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE 8-OZ. WT.	3/29¢

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(Discontinued Styles)

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

OCC Is Haven for Those Who Want College

By DICK ROBINSON

Many prospective college students have found out by now they can't get into a four-year college of their choice.

They seek other solutions, including the popular one of applying to a community college.

Applications have been flooding the Oakland Community College admissions office, forcing officials to revise their original fall enrollment projection. Midway through the peak application period, the forecast is that some 7,025 on campus students—1,232 at extension centers—are expected to be enrolled at OCC this fall, says James Manilla, director of educational services.

30 PCT. INCREASE

He said this would be a total increase of 2,770 students—a 30 per cent rise over last fall's 5,186 students on the college's three campuses and another 301 in extension centers.

OCC, which has more campus students than any of the state's

other 28 community colleges, is clearly the fastest growing in Michigan, according to Manilla.

Last year OCC was the fourth largest in the state, behind Henry Ford, Macomb and Flint. Manilla says. He predicts OCC will become the third largest this fall.

What is attracting students to the college is the new \$20-million-plus Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township and an open-arms policy toward students from Wayne County.

MORE THAN DOUBLE

About 3,350 students are expected to go to the Orchard Ridge campus compared to 1,585 last year when it was only opened partially.

The controversial, architecturally-striking campus off I-496 is still under construction. Several of its nine buildings are to be used this fall.

As of July 1 more than 1,466 students have applied to attend the Orchard Ridge campus this

fall, more than double the applications at each of the other two campuses.

About 1,880 students are expected to attend the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township, an increase of 160.

Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township is expecting nearly 1,800 students, nearly 80 less than last year.

Top Brokerage Firm Plans Harlem Office

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading Wall Street stock brokerage firm plans to open a branch in Harlem next January.

The project announced Thursday by Shearson, Hammill & Co. Inc. will give Harlem its first branch of a major member of the stock market.

Manilla estimates that 2,600 or 20 per cent of last year's 13,070 high school seniors in Oakland County will be admitted to OCC for this coming school year. He expects the per cent to stabilize at about 35.

Approximately 80 per cent of those students who apply to OCC enroll in the college, he said.

In the past fall through summer terms 15,822 students have gone to the college, an increase of 60 per cent over 1966-67.

Twenty-two out of the county's 31 public and 19 private high schools provide 88 per cent of OCC's student body, Manilla says. Eight exclusive high change in doctors.

Doctor's 'Advice' Brings a Ticket

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Black of Atchison, Kan., explained to the judge Thursday after a collision that her doctor had told her to drive the family car at high speeds to help her relieve tension.

Magistrate Margaret Young, after hearing witnesses testify that the woman had pulled out to pass a car in the face of oncoming traffic, fined her \$50 and recommended a year in prison.

'Evidence' Grows

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—About 30 marijuana plants confiscated in a raid last month were being kept alive as evidence in a courtyard outside police headquarters. They had grown to three feet in height—until Wednesday night when they were harvested by a thief.

The firm's chairman, Robert C. Van Tuyl, said at a news conference that Shearson will establish an independent foundation to provide investment capital, business guidance and job opportunities in Harlem. The foundation will be financed with 7½ per cent of the gross commissions generated by the new branch.

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(Political Advertisement)

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Brando Appears Set for Return to Films

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HONOLULU—Show Biz notes from the 50th state:

Marlon Brando appears ready to go back to work. After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the actor passed up the starring role in Ella Kazan's "The Arrangement" to devote his time to civil rights.



THOMAS

Stopping over in Honolulu en route from Tahiti to Paris, Brando said he expects to be working soon on "The Rebel" to be filmed in Europe. "The director is Gillo Pontecorvo, who made 'Battle of Algiers,'" said the actor. "He's one of those new directors who doesn't give a damn about stars or anything but his film. He's energetic and full of ideas; I haven't worked with a director like that in years, and I'm looking forward to it."

The late Kue Lee, already an island legend although he died only two years ago, will get the film biog treatment under a deal set by Honolulu Advertiser columnist Eddie Sherman. He secured rights to Lee's life story from the songwriter's estate, and producer Leonard Freeman has taken an option on the biography.

Kue Lee was the brilliant, rebellious island boy who wrote "One Paddle, Two Paddle" and "I'll Remember, You." "Ain't No Big Thing," and other songs which helped propel Don Ho to national fame. Lee died of cancer in his twenties.

A location scout from the Mirisch Brothers company visited here recently to hunt scenery for a sequel to "Hawaii." The producers are apparently going ahead with plans to continue the James Michener saga with the Chinese and Japanese portions of the novel, which many readers consider the best part.

Many persons consider "Hawaii" a flop because it drew all most uniformly bad reviews

But it appears to have been one of those movies that nobody liked but the public. "Hawaii" was a big moneymaker for the Mirisches and United Artists. So there is little wonder that a sequel is planned.

Hawaii is becoming increasingly popular as a background for television commercials. The reason is not merely to capture the islands' scenic beauty in color; the film makers can also escape some of the stringent terms for actors by not shooting on the mainland.

Maggie Parker, lone female lead of the new "Hawaii Five-O" series, comes from an unlikely background for an actress. Born to a proper Bostonian family, she took a master's degree in education at Boston University. Four years ago she turned down the position of dean of women at a new California college to pursue an acting career in Hawaii.

Despite the odds, she has managed to earn a good living in radio, television, commercials and film. Now she is destined for stardom if the "Five-O" series succeeds.

Recent entertainment figures in the islands: Helen Hayes, visiting son James MacArthur, co-star of "Hawaii Five-O"; Nancy Sinatra, filming for a new television special and not visiting her ex, Tommy Sands; Betty Grable, here for a stand in "Guys and Dolls"...

James Arness dropped his Garbo habits and gabbed with the press when his catamaran finished first in the trans-Pacific race. His fellow television star, Buddy Ebsen, came in two days later but won the race because of the way the cats were handicapped.

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10 P.M. MOONLIGHT SATURDAY

For the late starters who prefer cruising and dancing when the stars are brightest and passing ships are gleaming allabout.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD—WO 2-9622

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Palmer Mullen

Service for former Pontiac resident Palmer Mullen, 58, of Sterling Heights will be 11 a.m. Monday at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Mullen, a production engineer at Ford Motor Co. Sterling plant, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen; five daughters, Mrs. Joan Teleson of Warren, Mrs. Janet Sing of Detroit, Mrs. Linda Bachman of Utica, and Carol and Christina Mullen, both at home; two sons, Erwin of Westland and Thomas at home; and one sister, Mrs. Georgiana Kersting of Rochester.

Willman E. Russell

Service for Willman E. Russell, 47, of 81 W. Hopkins will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Russell, formerly a driver with Fleet-Carrier Corp., died yesterday.

Surviving are a brother, Wilbur D. of Pontiac; and a sister.

Mrs. George Richardson

Service for Mrs. George H. (Mabel H.) Richardson, 89, of 5901 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson, a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, both of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Guy Caswell of Pontiac; two sons, Carlos and George F., both of Waterford Township; 27 grandchildren; 96 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Stockwell of Pontiac; and two brothers, Joseph Ingamells of Highland and Ray Ingamells of Hadley.

Mrs. Carl E. Bleil

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Carl E. (Vera M.) Bleil, 44, of 736 Pleasant will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in East Plains Cemetery, Pewamo.

Mrs. Bleil, a member of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, died yesterday.

She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Minnesota Women's Club. She was also active in local PTA work and Girl Scout organizations.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Janice and Alicia and two sons, Timothy and Gordon, all at home, her mother, Mrs. Ray Pennington of Haslett; a sister and a brother.

Steve F. Basco

LAPER — Requiem mass for Steve F. Basco, 82, of 431 Clay will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Church of Immaculate Conception with burial at Mt. Loretto Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said 8:30 tonight at Baird-Newton Funeral Home.

Mr. Basco, a retired domestic worker, died Wednesday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harold Fisher of Lapeer; and eight grandchildren.

Michael Beals

ELBA TOWNSHIP — Service for Army Spec. 5th Michael Beals, 20, of 3827 Annibal will be 11 a.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial at West Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield Township.

Mr. Beals, a high level observation scout, drowned July 15 when the helicopter in which he was riding crashed into a river.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beals Sr. of Lapeer; a brother, Donald Jr. of Lapeer; and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Beals of Flint.

Lyle C. Enright

ROMEO — Service for Lyle C. Enright, 32, of 15915 Armada Center will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church, with burial at Bruce Armada Cemetery.

Mr. Enright died yesterday as the result of a farm accident; he was the Chairman of the Soil

James R. Sommerfeld

Conservation Committee of Macomb County and a Trustee of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria; two daughters Deborah and Rebecca; three sons Daniel, Johnathon and Paul, all at-home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enright of Armada; three sisters and one brother. Memorial may be sent to First Baptist Church, Romeo.

Mrs. Henry Hoase

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry (Freda) Hoase, 86, of 2404 Barclay will be 2 p.m. Monday at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial at Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Hoase, a member of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Rochester, died yesterday.

Surviving are four sons, Harry of Lansing, George of Kenosha, Wis., Henry of Jessup, Md.; Lester of Utica; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth DeLeon of Mount Clemens; one sister, Mrs. Emma Metro of Rochester; and two brothers, George and William Frohm of Mount Clemens.

Frank P. Mouron

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank P. Mouron, 77, of 1245 Park will be Saturday at Mynatt Funeral Home, Knoxville, Tenn. with burial in Gouffon Cemetery, Knoxville.

Local arrangements are at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Mouron, a retired construction worker, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret Mouron of Chicago; a sister and a brother.

Walter C. Simons

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter C. Simons, 36, of 10370 Dixie, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Simons died Wednesday. He was employed as a welder at Arico Steel Co., Lake Orion. He was president of the Ruff Riders Club of Davisburg.

Surviving are his wife Marlene; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Vankuren of Clarkston, Bernadine and Cheryl; seven to 50 years in the state prison at

Sons, Walter, Paul, Wayne, Jackson for the slaying of a bar

Floyd, David, Berry and Karl, patron late last year.

The prison term was ordered speed; just the ability to jog

father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank for George Reed of 283 Irwin by

Haag; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Oakland County Circuit Judge

Jess Van Camp of Holly; two brothers, Frank and Don Haag

of Pontiac; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Atwell, of

Lapeer.

The human brain contains an estimated 10 billion nerve cells

called neutrons and another 100 billion called glial cells.

Girl Is Injured in I-75 Crash

A 20-year-old Wyandotte girl is reported in serious condition another in a weekly series of while jogging are not unusual of exercise, the jogger need pistol robbed a Pontiac firm

TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for James R. Sommerfeld, 51, early today on I-75 in Pontiac by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collec-

five voice of the society.)

The title of a deceased television thriller, "Run for Your Life" is rapidly increasing in popularity as a proper form of exercise. As wise advise for

healthful and long life, it may soon outrank the "apple a day."

And, of course, everyone wants a long life.

Running or jogging is being recognized as one of the most effective methods of physical conditioning, if not in fact the best. This exercise is particularly beneficial for those who are desk-bound or engaged in some other nonactive occupation.

Running involves the heart, the lungs, blood vessels, the muscles — it has an overall impact on the body. What is it like to run? What are the thoughts of the jogger as he runs around and around the block or the track? The conversation with himself is interesting. What follows is one runner's verbal diary.

FIRST LAP: "This is easy! Just loosening up! 60 seconds! They don't say anything about speed; just the ability to jog

Joggers never run at maximum effort. I wonder if I could do a seven-minute mile. That is, if I tried. Of course, that's not necessary. Remember the glory

of degree murder in the shotgun relax."

SECOND LAP: "Don't think principle as any other exercise. Regular exercise in moderate

amounts has proven its effectiveness in maintenance of good physical condition.

Habit is the essential in-

giving occurred Dec. 8.

Hatten died of an abdomen wound.

Dr. Oaks Asks:

What's It Like to Be a Jogger?

(Pains of muscular origin gredient. To increase the mount

The increase in muscular ac-

only run further, longer or

shortly after noon yesterday, it

was reported to city police.

A woman employee at Grayson

Cleaners, 309 Orchard Lake,

told officers the man entered

the store, then pulled a blue

steel revolver when waited on.

She said the bandit took about

\$45 from the cash register,

ordered her not to watch his

to escape and fled.

Identification officers checked

the scene for fingerprints,

police said.

Man With Pistol Flees With \$45 From City Firm

A lone bandit, armed with a pistol robbed a Pontiac firm

shortly after noon yesterday, it

was reported to city police.

A woman employee at Grayson

Cleaners, 309 Orchard Lake,

told officers the man entered

the store, then pulled a blue

steel revolver when waited on.

She said the bandit took about

\$45 from the cash register,

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to escape and fled.

Identification officers checked

the scene for fingerprints,

police said.

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Paris Peace Talks: Straws in the Wind, Tumbling Away

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Vietnam talks in Paris are now heading into their 12th week. Is a de-escalation of the war developing? Is peace in Vietnam any nearer?

The Americans have professed to see "bits and straws" hinting at slight progress. The bits and straws tumbled about like twigs in a rushing river.

News Analysis

now surfacing, now disappearing in a torrent of words.

U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations have been deadlocked through 14 sessions. Hanoi insists there is only one reason for what it calls "the official conversations" in Paris: "to determine with the American side the unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing and all acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and then to hold talks on other questions of concern to both sides."

"Bits and straws" noted by the Americans have been in the form of such things as vague remarks in the official Hanoi press, the cloudy rephrasing of a North Vietnamese statement or the appearance of Hanoi on the South Vietnam battlefield. But the straws had a way of eluding the American grasp. Since the talks opened May 13, the U.S. side time and again reached for a straw, only to find it was not really there. The story went like this:

FIRST STRAW

The straw: After the first few meetings in May, the American side, saying it was going over North Vietnamese statements "with a microscope," claimed to see possible areas of agreement and "a few things where we believe we have a common objective."

The knockdown: The U.S. claim of common areas, said a North Vietnamese spokesman, was nothing but a "smokescreen to camouflage the real situation" and to avoid talking about an unconditional end of the bombing, for which Hanoi refused any reciprocal gesture of de-escalation.

The straw: The Americans sent an envoy to London to brief British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart in advance of his trip to Moscow. The U.S. hope was that Stewart's trip might internationalize the Paris talks further.

The knockdown: The Russians cold-shouldered the idea of their taking a more active role in the search for peace.

ANOTHER TRY

The straw: On May 27, a U.S. spokesman in Paris hinted at slight movement in the talks. North Vietnam, he said, came as close as it ever had to admitting it had regular troops in South Vietnam.

The knockdown: The North Vietnamese made it clear their stand had not changed. They had merely repeated their claim that Vietnam was one country and that "all Vietnamese" were entitled to fight the Americans in Vietnam.

The straw: On June 1, new hopes were aroused. The Americans detected a hint that Hanoi was easing its demands for an unconditional halt in the bombing. Its negotiator had said that "the United States must first of all clearly acknowledge its responsibility to put a definitive and unconditional end to the

bombing." Was "acknowledge" different from "determine," the word which had been used before?

The knockdown: Hanoi quickly revised its statement, changing it back to the old wording, and coupled this with an even higher statement from its defense minister.

COFFEE BREAK

The straw: On June 19, the two delegations interrupted their formal exchanges for a coffee break, this time lasting 40 minutes instead of the previous 15. The Americans professed to see in this a hint that Hanoi was ready to move away from the propaganda-battle aspect of the talks and was edging toward confidential conversations.

The knockdown: The North Vietnamese said the delegations simply discussed the weather and indulged in similar chitchat.

The straw: On June 21, Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford saw "some movement, no matter how slight" in the talks, and some progress "by bits and straws."

The knockdown: The North Vietnamese said there was no progress whatever.

NO SHIFT

The straw: On June 29, Le Duc Tho of the ruling North Vietnamese politburo who had been counseling Hanoi's Paris delegation, returned home. Americans speculated this might presage a shift in policy. On July 3, North Vietnam used the talks to notify the United States of the release of three captured American airmen.

Harriman expressed hope this was a "straw in the wind."

The knockdown: At the July 3 session, Hanoi's spokesman said, there was no progress whatever.

The straw: An expected Vietcong offensive against Saigon, South Vietnam's capital, failed to materialize.

The knockdown: Xuan Thuy, the chief Hanoi negotiator, accused Washington of playing politics with the talks of spreading rumors of progress only to fool U.S. opinion, when there was no progress at all.

'GETTING THE IDEA'

Analysis A093-94 take 3; all 350

The straw: Ambassador Harriman, admitting that trivialities were discussed at the coffee break, said: "One cannot help but touch on serious matters, and we're getting into a little bit more of the idea of what's important in each other's mind." Western diplomats examined a new North Vietnamese statement with interest because it omitted a previous insistence that any political settlement should be "in accordance with the political program" of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong.

The knockdown: A new organization was formed in South Vietnam, called Vietnamese Alliance of National, Democratic

and Peace Forces. Its leaders same words as those of Hanoi and the front.

The straw: Americans noted what seemed a lull in the Vietcong and battle activities of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese allies.

The knockdown: On July 18, a South Vietnamese spokesman said it was up to the Vietcong to date suggests little progress any direction at the talks.

If there are "bits and straws" suggesting progress, there is also an indication that this has elements of carrot-and-stick procedure, aimed at eroding American public patience by hinting at the possibility of movement and then dashing the hope.

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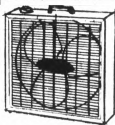
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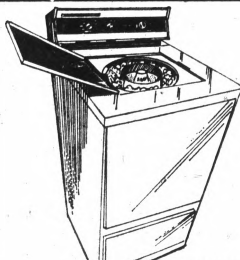
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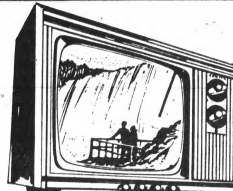


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All Sides of Labor Party Firing Salvos at Wilson

LONDON—The main ground Commentary, representing the views of "loyalist" intellectuals, is attacked. Wilson's "basically current dislike of its policies, cynical view of politics, and reflected in criticism of Prime Minister Harold Wilson personally."

During recent weeks both the moderate right and the left wing of the Labor party have fired headshots at Wilson's handling of the nation's affairs.

First the left-wing Weekly Tribune called for a break with the "politics of consensus." Consensus is a dirty word in radical circles meaning anything which the Conservative opposition would accept. The Tribune complained that the government was being run by business interests and the International Monetary Fund, and called for support for a Socialist charter which had already been signed by militant trade union leaders and 27 members of Parliament representing the hard-core of the left. Then the monthly Socialist by-elections.

Tulsa Boasts Top Museum on the West

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A building tucked away in the hills on the northwestern edge of Tulsa houses a collection of Indian and western art, documents and artifacts valued at over \$16 million.

The Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art was founded by an oil-craze Oklahoma named Thomas Gilcrease who roamed the world buying the art treasures and artifacts.

In the 1920s, Gilcrease journeyed to Europe and quietly began buying everything he could find connected with the Indian theme he had in mind for his collection.

Soon paintings by Frederic Remington, Charles Russell, Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins and other famous American artists were in his hands.

ARTIFACTS ADDED Indian beadwork, jewelry, blankets, pipes and pre-Columbian material of all kinds, including gold work, were added.

He obtained the only original copy of the Declaration of Independence not held by the federal government, a letter from Columbus' son to Ponce de Leon, the order for Paul Revere's ride and Cortez papers on the conquest of Mexico.

The purpose of all this, in Gilcrease's words, was to "found a museum that would make Tulsa the cultural center of the world on all phases of Indian life."

Most came here in 1924, following a New Yorker of Czech birth who was impressed by Florida citrus magazine extolling the wealth to be made in that industry. From Pennsylvania, New York and neighboring states, some 30 families came to build Masaryktown.

A third of them left after three successive years of hard freezes in the late 1920s badly stunted the budding crops planted by the settlers. The industry thrived for only a few. Of the others who stayed, many began raising chickens to sell.

CHICKEN HUTCHES That industry suffered when mass producers began to dominate the market. However, there still are clusters of low, long tin-roofed chicken hutches through the town.

A Masaryktown grocer born 76 years ago in Skolice, Charles Blaha, sits in a lawn chair beside his store and talks of to-morrow for his community.

Florida Town Hails Czech Reforms

MASARYKTOWN, Fla. (AP)—Political reforms in distant Prague have stirred new hopes, tempered by old suspicions, among some 400 Czechoslovakian-born residents of this small town.

"We are glad to see what the new Communist regime is trying to do," said Louis Krch, born 76 years ago in Velka Lezka, Czechoslovakia, "but we still believe it is going to stay Communist."

For the old men playing shuffleboard on the cedar-shaded concrete courts here, the government of Alexander Dubcek is regarded as Communist first, reformist second.

John Juras, 63, born in Ziar, worries that the reformers "maybe have something now, but maybe Russia is going to stop that. They—the Dubcek regime—want it a little better, and I think that's all they're going to get—a little bit better."

AGING COLONY

This Czechoslovakian colony is aging quickly. Its residents live in modest, but impeccably neat, concrete block and frame cottages set row upon row through rich green grass and moss-laden trees. Here the homeland becomes a dimmer memory by the year.

"Most of these people are old and they got their own problems to worry about," said Mrs. Joe Parik, a storekeeper born in Prague in 1899. "They don't worry about Czechoslovakia."

Most came here in 1924, following a New Yorker of Czech birth who was impressed by Florida citrus magazine extolling the wealth to be made in that industry. From Pennsylvania, New York and neighboring states, some 30 families came to build Masaryktown.

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A Masaryktown grocer born 76 years ago in Skolice, Charles Blaha, sits in a lawn chair beside his store and talks of to-morrow for his community.

side his store and talks of to-morrow for his community. "There's no future here. Some people stay, but they are mostly Czechoslovakian, stand at the retired people. The children, they go to college, the Army, small white block building houses of Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of free Czechoslovakia. Whatever the future holds for modern Czechoslovakia, says Krch, "we know it could never be like the Masaryk republic."

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Retain your present sheriff in office. He understands the law enforcement problems of Oakland County. His record merits his re-election.

VOTE for FRANK IRONS — Sheriff

Primary Election Aug. 6, 1968



RALLY!

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Candidate for President

Isn't it time the people picked the President? See the man who had the guts to stand up and be counted...the candidate for all the people.

Don't miss it!

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Saturday Evening - 7:30 P.M.

Paid for by McCarthy for President Comm., Dr. Otto Feinlein, State Chairman

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Washed not just once, but 277 times.

It's the extra care and extra steps that go into Fleischmann's special Extractive Distilling Process that washes the spirits so astonishingly clean and smooth. That's what makes Fleischmann's Royal Vodka as clean and smooth as vodka can be.

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Plenty.

A vodka as clean and smooth as Fleischmann's Royal means an exceptionally bright, clean taste...and naturally, no aftertaste.

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Then see, taste...and feel for yourself the difference those 277 washings can make.

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\$2³³ PINTS #6041

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Sat., July 27, 12-6 p.m.

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Creator Fears No TV Quiz Scandal

'Dream House' Show Has Tight Security

By DON REID
EDITOR'S NOTE — ABC's "Dream House" may not be everybody's cup of afternoon tea. But whether one likes it or not, it is out, one cannot but be impressed by the tight security procedures developed to make certain that it remains an honest show with legitimate winners. Don Reid, its creator, describes them.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Dream House" is the first quiz show in more than a decade to offer really lavish prizes—ranging up to a \$40,000 house and homestead — and I knew I had a tiger by the tail.

The specter of the rigging

scandals of the mid-50's loomed ominously over the project. We had to devise a security plan which would baffle any kind of cheating or collusion, whether intentional or accidental, by less than 1 per cent of this world that would cheat or be guilty of collusion.

Here, briefly, are the security measures which solved our problem.

On each show, three couples — one hold-over champion and two sets of challengers — compete for prizes, leading up to a new home. Instead of bringing three couples to the studio, however, we invite five or six. The challengers are chosen by the flip of a coin. The winners go on the air while the losers are invited to return and flip again.

NO ONE KNOWS

That way, no potential challenger and no one on the production staff knows until moments before air time just who will appear on any program. When they meet for the first time at the studio, the contestants are kept continuously under the eye of a network representative. They are not allowed to discuss the show amongst

themselves, nor do they come in contact with any member of the staff involved with questions or prizes. That includes host Michael Darow.

Contestants are required to sign affidavits stating that they are not related by blood, marriage or personal friendship to anyone connected with the show, the network or the sponsors and advertising agencies involved, and that they understand it is a federal offense "to accept information or assistance" which would give them an advantage over other players.

Similar security measures protect the questions used on the show. Our writing staff works in an isolated office and no member of that staff is allowed in the area where potential contestants are screened and chosen. If a writer or any other member of the staff violates that rule or any rule pertaining to security we're obliged to dismiss him at once.

ONLY THE CHIEF

Only the chief writer is allowed to go to the studio, and his presence there is necessary to check whether an ambiguous or vague answer should be scored right or wrong.

Two sets of questions are used on each telecast, both contained in one unmarked envelope. This envelope is selected from three similar envelopes containing different sets of questions and delivered to the studio daily.

A network official selects one at random from the three. The others are put back in a locked file and may not turn up for weeks or months.

All "visuals"—props and gimmicks used on the show—which might give a contestant a hint of an upcoming question are kept

Film Shows Progress of Indian Tribe

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — VISTA volunteer Jim Ludwig, 27, of Rochester, N. Y., has created a film which he and the Blackfeet Indian Nation hope will be the first step toward industrial development for this 1.5 million acre reservation.

The 28 minute color and sound movie narrated by tribal chairman Earl Old Person shows more than the customs and crafts of the tribe's 12,000 members.

It also shows the preparation for a commercial future including a fully equipped 67-acre industrial park. Natural resources abound along with scenic beauty and outdoor recreation sites.

A \$2.5 million airport is part of the plans by which the tribe hopes to realize its motto, "The past we've gained; the future we'll achieve."

ORIGIN OF INTEREST

Ludwig spent a year shooting the film for which the tribe bought the supplies. His interest in Indian problems began when at 15 he saw a movie on poor conditions among the Navajo. It grew as he studied filmmaking at Syracuse University.

He joined VISTA in response to the late President John F. Kennedy's belief that young people should serve their country.

"I really believe the Blackfeet have the greatest potential among the reservations in the Northwest," Ludwig says.

He also notes such problems as alcoholism and a 40 per cent substandard housing level. The area, he says, "is like an underdeveloped country."

REALISTIC IDEALISM

He began his work with an undue idealism, he says, which turned to disillusionment and then became "a realistic idealism that is very practical."

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A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION

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HERBIE MANN
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"Fascinating Frightening"
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ARE
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WHIP ME!
WHIP ME!
WHIP ME!

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2nd BIG HIT
"GIRLS ON
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"THE DETECTIVE"
NOT for the young
or the timid
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday: 1:10 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday
6:00, 8:15, 10:20, 4:00
Sunday 1:45, 3:55,
5:55, 8:00, 10:00
Starts August 1 -
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

Exclusive Area First Run
Sidney Poitier,
Laughing and Loving In
"FOR LOVE OF IVY"
(re-run)
Weekdays 7:10 and 9:25
Sat. 2:05, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20
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Possibly one of our 16 admitted films accompanied by a parent or guardian [S.M.A.]

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THE LOU-INS
EASTMAN COLOR

Keep Your Own Vote Tally--

STATES AND NUMBER OF DELEGATES	FIRST BALLOT		SECOND BALLOT		THIRD BALLOT		ADDED STARTERS
	Nixon	Rocke- feller	Nixon	Rocke- feller	Nixon	Rocke- feller	
ALA. 26							
ALASKA 12							
ARIZ. 16							
ARK. 18							
CALIF. 86							
COLO. 18							
CONN. 16							
DEL. 12							
FLA. 34							
GA. 30							
HAWAII 14							
IDAHO 14							
ILL. 58							
IND. 26							
IOWA 24							
KAN. 20							
KY. 24							
LA. 26							
MAINE 14							
MD. 26							
MASS. 34							
MICH. 48							
MINN. 26							
MISS. 20							
MO. 24							
MONT. 14							
NEB. 16							
NEV. 12							
N.H. 8							
N.J. 40							
N.M. 14							
N.Y. 92							
N.C. 26							
N.D. 8							
OHIO 58							
OKLA. 22							
ORE. 18							
PA. 64							
R.I. 14							
S.C. 22							
S.D. 14							
TENN. 28							
TEX. 56							
UTAH 8							
VT. 12							
VA. 24							
WASH. 24							
W. VA. 14							
WIS. 30							
WYO. 12							
D.C. 9							
P.R. 5							
V.I. 3							
TOTAL							

1,333 DELEGATE VOTES

NEEDED TO NOMINATE: 667

Save the above table for the convention balloting in Miami. Voting for any other major contenders can be tabulated in the "added starters" column.

29 Americans Killed in Viet Combat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Vietnam casualty list including 29 servicemen killed in the war has been released by the Pentagon.

Those killed in action included:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Sgt. Charles K. Bonzani, Chicago, Spec. 5 Billy L. Cox, Bensenville, Pfc. Brian F. Le Fevre, Chicago
KANSAS — Pfc. Amos C. Sherrill II, Stafford
MINNESOTA — 1st Lt. Harrison E. Winkler, Jr., North Minneapolis, Pfc. Gerald P. Doherty, North Platte, Neb.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Gary R. King, Springfield, Pfc. Terry K. Huff, Success, Nebraska
NEBRASKA — Spec. 4 Jarrod W. Wain, Singers, Norfolk, Ohio
OHIO — Sgt. Allen C. Shelton, Jack, Ohio, Cpl. Terry L. McNear, Powhatan, Point, Pfc. Steven A. Zimmerman, Wal, Pa.
WISCONSIN — Staff Sgt. James G. Hildebrandt, Middleton

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — 1st Lt. Patrick R. Scully, Jr., Des Plaines, 2nd Lt. John A. Terrell, West Chicago, Lance Cpl. Gary S. Johnson, Lockport
INDIANA — Lance Cpl. Robert D. Husted, Indianapolis, Pfc. Dallas R. Travis, Gary
IOWA — Lance Cpl. Robert D. Lelich, Jr., Cedar Falls, Pvt. Larry A. Garrison, Council Bluffs
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Michael R. Klinski, Auburn
OHIO — Cpl. William B. Weathers III, Akron, Lance Cpl. Dean E. Nicholas, Mentor
WISCONSIN — Lance Cpl. Dennis W. Keefe, Milwaukee

Died of wounds:
MICHIGAN — Lance Cpl. Dennis Malco, Roswell
Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Spec. 4 Donald J. Smith, Pfc. Felix V. Neco-Quinn, and Pvt. Douglas A. Henn
MARINE CORPS
1st Lt. Ariel L. Cross

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — WO Raymond A. Young, Chicago
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Frank W. Germany, Dearborn, Spec. 4 Ronald F. Sosnoski, Warren, Spec. 4 James R. Williams, Cle.

Changed from missing to dead non hostile:

ARMY
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Michael A. Beal, Lapeer

BOB HOPE **PHYLIS DILLER** **GINA LOLLORIGIDA**
A John Beck-NMHO Production
"THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"
also DICK VAN DYKE "FITZWILLY"
Now KEEGO
ADMISSION \$1.25 SATURDAY MATINEE 15c CHILDREN ALWAYS 50c
NEXT: Starts Wednesday, July 31st, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway "THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"

OUR STEAKS ARE USDA CHOICE
...and COOKED TO ORDER!

frontier filet
Filet of Sirloin, custom cut for perfect broiling to order. Choice of potatoes, salad with choice of dressing, Ranch House Toast.
m-m-m...the flavor of a MR. STEAK steak!
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL
MR. Steak America's favorite FAMILY restaurants

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

Chocolate is loved by so many people that it rates more varied use than it gets in most homes. Many otherwise good cooks limit their chocolate cookery to chocolate chip cookies, brownies, chocolate cake, and chocolate pudding from a mix. They never make chocolate dessert cups, a proud soufflé, or a delicate mousse. Nor do they use chocolate for decoration, as well as for an ingredient. A garnish of chocolate curls makes even the simplest of desserts a feast for the eyes. And they're so easy to make!

Every desert at JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Hwy. at Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains, is a gourmet's delight. And you'll love the delicious meal that precedes it. Dancing and entertainment Tues. thru Sat. by the Bob Lawton Quartette. Phone 675-7900 for reservations.

HELPFUL HINT:
A green salad isn't so apt to get soggy when served in advance, if you put an inverted saucer in the bottom of the salad bowl. Then the oil and vinegar can't collect at the bottom.

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THUR. 8 AUG. 8
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AUS.: DRAYTON PL. LIONS CLUB
WORLD'S LARGEST
CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY CAPT. DAVE HOOVER
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Pray for Rosemary's Baby

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—Harvey Taylor, Detroit American

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24 Pieces \$4.80

With Cole Slaw and French Fries (Items are carry out only)

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Sen. Fulbright Confident of Primary Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in his toughest election battle since 1944, says he is confident he will defeat three Democratic opponents in next Tuesday's Arkansas primaries.

To those who speculate that he may be forced into a runoff, Fulbright says, "Anybody in public office is in trouble because the country is in trouble."

The 63-year-old senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicts he will escape a runoff and win re-nomination in the first primary by pulling in 65 per cent of the vote.

His foes have been sharply critical of his outspoken opposition to U.S. policy in the Vietnam war, a stand each of them says has "aided and abetted

Communist ambitions around the world."

CONGRESS RACE

Arkansas voters also will decide on an eight-man race in the 1st Congressional District where Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings, D-Ark., is retiring.

Also on the ballot are Democratic and Republican races for governor featuring Winthrop Rockefeller's bid for a second term as the state's first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction and Virginia Johnson's attempt to win the Democratic nomination and become the state's first woman governor.

Predictions are that 450,000 persons will vote in the Democratic primary and 30,000 in the GOP primary. The state has about 770,000 registered voters, including an estimated 100,000 Negroes.

Fulbright is opposed by Jim Johnson, 43, a self-styled segregationist from Conway and husband of Virginia Johnson; Bobby K. Hayes, 37, a flooring manufacturer from Calico Rock; and Foster Johnson, 53, a music publisher from Little Rock. Jim and Virginia Johnson are making an unprecedented attempt to persuade Arkansas to place a husband-wife team in two, high offices.

NO. 1 PROBLEM

Poverty is the No. 1 problem in the nation, Fulbright says. They'll wear the mourning voters, but it can't be resolved hands for a week.

as long as the United States pours billions of dollars into the war effort.

Fulbright has turned up at rallies attired in sports shirts and slacks, and he appeals to Arkansas folklore enthusiasts in a 10-second television commercial which shows him whittling a piece of wood while an Ozark Mountain jig tune sounds as background music.

Rockefeller is expected to win re-nomination—despite the effort by his opponent, Sidney C. Roberts, to get Democrats to cross party lines and vote for him. Arkansas has no party affiliation law.

Seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are Mrs. Johnson, former Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett of El Dorado, state Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, insurance executive Frank Whitbeck of Little Rock, attorney Ted Boswell of Bryant and former state Sen. Clyde Byrd of Little Rock.

Police Mourning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh policemen are wearing black ribbon in their shoulder epaulettes in mourning for three Cleveland policemen killed in Tuesday night's battle with snipers. They'll wear the mourning bands for a week.

Junior Editors Quiz on SHIP'S SPEED



QUESTION: What do knots mean when speaking of a ship's speed?

ANSWER: The land mile was fixed in 1500 A.D. at 5,280 feet. But this did not agree with the sea mile, which was calculated on a measurement around the earth of about one-sixtieth of a degree, making the sea mile slightly longer than the land one.

A knot equals one sea mile, but the word is used to indicate speed, not distance. You wouldn't say a boat was travelling 4 knots an hour, because that indicates distance; But you could say it was travelling at 4 knots, because that would show speed.

This use of the word knot comes from old sailing days. A small weighted board attached to a line would be dropped over the ship's stern (1). The line was knotted at each interval of 47 feet 3 inches, one knot for the first interval, two for the second and so on.

The board floated on the surface as the line was unreeled. A sailor turned a sandglass which showed when 28 seconds had passed (2). Then it would be noted how many intervals of line, as shown by the knots, had gone over the rail (3). If four intervals, the ship was sailing at a speed of four knots.

They still speak of ship speed in knots, but measuring is done with more modern equipment.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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Wed., 6 P.M.-10 P.M. — Steak Night... 2.95

Fri. Special — Perch Plate
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"THE FABULOUS FOUR"

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Art Wold — Drums
Ronnie Scalf — Sax
Tim Adams — Organ

"MUSIC FOR EVERYONE"

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Just load the family in the car. We take care of the rest! LOOK WHAT YOU GET:

- 12 Pieces of Fried Chicken
- 1 Pt. Cole Slaw
- 1 Pt. Potato Salad
- Table Service for Six

COMPLETE SERVICE for 6 Including Chicken \$4.44

Service for 12... 8.88

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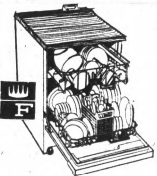


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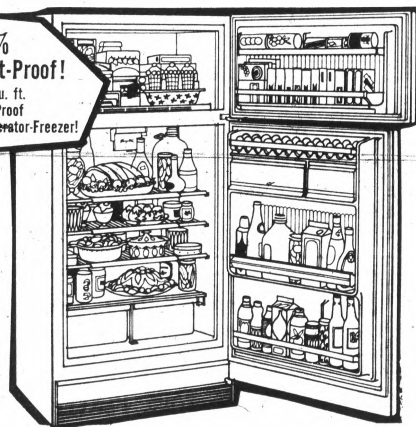


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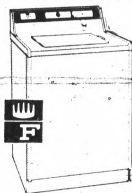
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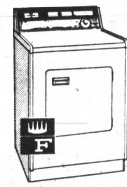


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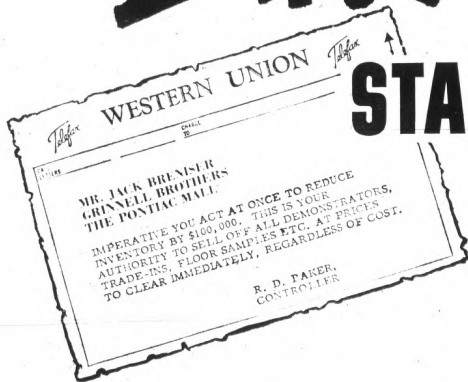
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Pontiac Area Guardsmen Keep in Training



ROPED IN — Pontiac guardsmen of Company E, long-range patrol, 425th Infantry, wait their turns as a guardsman crosses the single-rope bridge. The exercise took place during an annual field training class at Camp Grayling. The Pontiac and Detroit contingent was at Grayling July 13 through 27.



MORALE BOOSTER — Capt. Eric F. Schultz of 31309 Cline, Bloomfield Hills, sports the new bush hat worn by members of his long-range patrol company. Schultz, Company E commander, called the hat, also worn by troops in Vietnam, "a real morale builder."



Pfc. Jeremiah P. Murphy of Bloomfield Hills performs the monkey traverse during training at Camp Grayling.

Sgt. Dale E. Young of 28 Edison performs a body repel maneuver down a sharp incline, letting the play of the rope ease him down the slope.



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OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Northrup Blasts 2 in Short 4-1 Win

3-Game Series With Baltimore Starts Tonight

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — Jim Northrup, Joe Sparna and the weatherman combined to give the Detroit Tigers a much-welcomed cushion Thursday night, but the Baltimore Orioles are waiting tonight with plans to deflate the lofty pillow.

Northrup cracked two long home runs and Sparna hurled a rain-shortened one-hitter at the Washington Senators for a 4-1 victory.

The triumph boosted the Tigers into a 5½-game lead over the runner-up Orioles who now must sweep the three-game weekend set (all to be televised back to Detroit) just to climb within 2½ games of the American League frontrunners.

The slumping Tigers, winners six times in their 15 post-All Star game outings, can bring a 4½ game margin home with them Sunday night by winning just once at Baltimore.

Sparna, 8-9, walked six men Thursday night but allowed only a line single by Paul Casanova before rain washed out the game at the end of 6½ innings after a 1½-hour wait.

ENDS DROUGHT
Northrup, whose consecutive homers — his 14th and 15th — were the first for him since July 4, clinched the game with a two-run blast in the first inning and a solo shot leading off the third.

Northrup's first homer was a drive into the upper deck in right field following Dick McAuliffe's single. The second round-tripper was a 400-foot liner over the fence in right center.

"I was just trying to hit the ball the second time," said Northrup. "I had two strikes and he (loser Bruce Howard) threw me a fast ball."

UNEARNED RUN
The Senator scored their lone run in the first inning when shortstop Tom Matchick made a two-base throwing error on Ken McMullen's grounder after Del Unser walked and stole second.

Sparna, who hadn't pitched a complete game since May 21, struck out five in the game, which lasted on hour and 59 minutes — a drop in the bucket for slow Joe.

Mickey Stanley singled in the fifth inning and Washington reliever Bob Humphreys walked Northrup and Al Kaline to load the bases. Willie Horton followed with a sacrifice fly to drive in the final Detroit run.

Earl Wilson 7-8 will pitch against the Orioles' Jim Hardin 12-5.

REPLACEMENT
The Tigers have called up infielder Dave Campbell from their Toledo farm club to replace Matchick, who is scheduled for National Guard duty the next two weeks.

Campbell, 26, of Lansing, hit 24 home runs and had 53 rbi's for the International League club. He played college ball at the University of Michigan.

DETROIT AB R H BI
McAuliffe 2b 3 1 0 0
Casper 1b 4 1 1 0
Northrup 3b 4 2 2 2
Friedman 2b 4 0 0 0
Horton 2b 4 0 0 1
Sparna 3b 4 0 0 0
Wilson 3b 4 0 0 0
Humphreys 2b 4 0 0 0
Total 35 4 5 4

WASHINGTON AB R H BI
Unser 1b 4 0 0 0
Casper 1b 4 1 1 0
Northrup 3b 4 2 2 2
Friedman 2b 4 0 0 0
Horton 2b 4 0 0 1
Sparna 3b 4 0 0 0
Wilson 3b 4 0 0 0
Humphreys 2b 4 0 0 0
Total 35 4 5 4

COHO CATCH UP
LANSING (AP) — The Ludington area of Lake Michigan now is the hot spot for Coho salmon fishing, the State Conservation Department reports.

Coho ranging between 9 and 13 pounds are being caught in waters offshore from Ludington.

"If the weather breaks right, action in the Ludington area could be the start of something big for Coho salmon fishermen this season," said Wayne Tody, chief of the department's fish division.

Tody advised anglers to fish deep at least until mid-August, when winds across Lake Michigan may cool water temperatures closer to the surface.

The best action in the Ludington area is reported in an area about three and one-half miles offshore over waters about 300 feet deep. The fish are being caught at depths

Blasts 2 in Short 4-1 Win

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1968 C-1

Cardinals Rout Phils, 5-0

Another Shutout for Gibson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The best way to start is to explain that Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals won his 11th straight game.

Then you go on to note that Gibson pitched his eighth shutout in his last 10 victories. On top of that, he has allowed just two runs in 92 innings. That has dehydrated his earned run average to less than one run a game.

And all of those heroics helped him tie the Cardinal club record of 11 straight victories set in 1944 by Ted Wilks, and the career record of 33 shutouts set by William Dook.

It also gave the Cardinals a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night, giving them a sweep of the four-game series, and extended the Phillies' losing string to seven games.

So now Gibson has beaten every other club in the National League during his string, his record is 14-5 and the Cardinals are still 12½ games in front.

All Gibson cares about is that he won the game.

GOOD FASTBALL
"It helps to win when you don't give up a run," the Cardinal right-hander allowed. It also helps when you have a good fastball.

"Yeah, I had a good fastball tonight," Gibson agreed, "and when you have a good pitch you throw it more. I did throw it (the fastball) past them a few times, but I wasn't trying to."

"I was trying to hit a corner instead of throwing it past them down the middle. You do that when you're young, and then you learn very quickly you can't do it."

Catcher Johnny Edwards broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single off loser Chris Short, 9-10, in the fourth inning. Orlando Cepeda doubled in another run in the fifth and scored on Mike Shannon's single.

SECOND DOUBLE
Then Gibson topped it all by doubling in a run in the eighth inning. It was his second double of the night.

Typical of Gibson's fine control, only one Philly reached base on a walk.

"Once you get to the point where you have control," Gibson emphasized, "you keep it. You might have one or two wild games, but I don't think it leaves you."

Edwards marveled about Gibson's work.

"His fastball was live, live," Edwards exclaimed.

Edwards added that Gibson is hard to catch—in an easy sort of way.

"He's tough because he throws so hard, not because he's wild," Edwards explained. "He has good control which makes it easier. But his fastball sails inside or outside depending on how he holds the ball."

Manager Red Schoendienst thinks Gibson is just about incomparable right now.

"I hit against a lot of good pitchers, but how," Red asked, "are you going to find anybody better than him?"

NEW QUARTERBACKS IN SPOTLIGHT
The 11th annual Blue-White scrimmage, matching the offense against defense, is scheduled for tonight at U. of D. Stadium and the question is — how will quarterbacks Bill Munson and Greg Barton perform under fire?

During the scrimmages most of this week, tacklers were whistled down to keep them away from the quarterbacks, but tonight the defensive unit is expected to go for broke.

Newcomers John Baker and Joe Robb will be in the spotlight for the defense, while Dave Kopay, acquired in a trade with the 49ers for a third round draft choice, will see the bulk of the action with the offense.

RUNNERS OUT
The two highly touted backs Mel Farr and Nick Eddy are not expected to see action in the scrimmage because of minor injuries.

Baker is a 6-6 veteran of 10 years in the NFL, having been captain of the Steelers defense for the past three years. Robb is also a 10-year veteran standing 6-3 and going 245 pounds.

The Lions obtained Baker in a deal which sent Wally Hilgenberg to the Steelers and obtained Robb for Ernie Clark in a trade with the Cardinals.

They are expected to compete for the position vacated with the retirement of Darrell McCord.

The first full dress scrimmage was held at Cranbrook in 1957 when the defensive unit won 8-0, on a unique point system set up by former coach George Wilson.

In 1958 the Lions' offense scored a 14-13 win at Cranbrook and in 1959, the defensive unit won on a safety, 15-14.

In 1960 with Earl Morrill and Jim Ninowski each throwing TD passes to Terry Barr and Hopalong Cassidy, the



TIGER TWIST—Tom Matchick (2) of the Detroit Tigers leaps over Cap Peterson of the Washington Senators to complete a double play in the 5th inning of their game last night. At the right is Dick McAuliffe who started the double play. The Tigers defeated the Senators, 4-1, in a game called in the seventh inning because of rain.

AP Wirephoto

Lions Scrimmage Slated Tonight

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DEFENDING CHAMPION
Mrs. Miller will be looking for her fourth championship in a row and her fifth overall.

COURSE MANAGER L. C. (CRESE) BARNER
is also taking entries for the Men's Medal outing.

Entrants in the men's tournament will play 18 holes Aug. 17 with the qualifiers moving on to the 36-hole finals Aug. 24-25.

DEFENDING CHAMPION IN THE MEN'S EVENT
is Tom Balliet.

WHITEY FORD SHOWS
Yankee Farmhands Flash of His Past

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Left-hander Whitey Ford showed 10,523 fans a flash of his one-time greatness Thursday night as the New York Yankees shut out their Syracuse farmhands of the International League 5-0, in an exhibition baseball game.

Ford, now Yankee pitching coach, tied the Chiefs into knots for the first three innings with a great curve. Syracuse didn't do much better against his four successors—infielder Gene Michael and outfielder Rocky Calavito among them—collecting only five hits for the night.

Frank Fernandez hit a two-run homer in the Yankees in the seventh inning. Calavito had three of the nine New York hits. The Yankees used 17 players.

WINGS LIST 2 EXHIBITIONS
DETROIT (AP) — Officials of the Detroit Red Wings have announced that the National Hockey League team will play two exhibition games against Toronto and Montreal in Detroit. The Wings will play Toronto Sept. 26 and Montreal Sept. 28. Both games will be at Olympia Stadium.

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TEERING OFF

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The state's pros may be moving toward some head-to-head competition with the top Michigan amateurs.

That's the word from Michigan Section PGA officials who are quietly exploring the possibility of getting the pros and amateurs in an annual match-play event.

The pros and amateurs now face each other only in the Michigan Open, a 72-hole medal play tournament.

There are the usual programs, topped by the State Pro-Am which was held this week at Indianwood, but these lack the individual touch.

One suggestion that has cropped up for such a tournament—putting pros against amateurs—is to make it the format of the Horton Smith Memorial. That event, held annually at Detroit Golf Club in honor of the late Horton Smith, is now strictly an amateur affair, involving most of the state's leading players.

Al Watrous, 69, who has made many golfing headlines in nearly 50 years as a professional, showed the last week's play at Forest Lake younger set, a he and his partners had won 12 thing or two matches in a row.

The end of the streak came when he and his partner, Knobby Walsh, were ousted in the first round of the Forest Lake Hills pro play event. The pair went on to take the next three matches to win. M. C. Donald, the consolation part of the tournament, opened with a 65 over the continue that streak at Black Hills Indianwood Country Club River.

U. S. Class D Yacht Apparent Winner

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany (AP) — The American D-Class yacht Indigo, skippered by S.K. Wegman of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was the apparent over-all winner today of the Bermuda Travemuende trans-Atlantic yachting race.

The Indigo was the 19th of 33 entrants to reach home in the last two days. But, on the basis of time handicap it registered the best speed thus far.

Indigo's actual time for the 5,500-mile regatta was 20 days, 23 hours, two minutes and 45 seconds. Her handicap brought the time down to 16 days, 12 hours, 14 minutes and 36 seconds.

The Ondine III, skippered by S.A. "Huey" Long of New York, was the first ship home Thursday and thereby won the West German Federal Chancellor Cup.

Saints Pick Up Defensive Ace

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran safety Ross Fichtner, 29, dropped by the Cleveland Browns after a bit of racial strife, signed Thursday with the New Orleans Saints.

Fichtner, who was the Browns' starting safety, took part in the National Football League club's afternoon workout. He will be the Saints' starting free safety.

The Browns had placed Fichtner, who is white, and guard John Wooten, a negro, on waivers due to the quarrel. When no club claimed them, they became free agents Wednesday.

Fichtner, an eight-year veteran, then headed for San Diego to negotiate with New Orleans. Wooten, a veteran of nine professional football campaigns, did not disclose his plans.

3 Colts Injured in Scrimmage

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Three players were injured in Thursday's scrimmage, a Baltimore Colts spokesman said.

Middle linebacker Dennis Gaudatz suffered a hyper extension of the left knee offensive guard Glenn Ressler experienced a slight muscle pull in the leg and fullback Tony Lorick had a ruptured blood vessel in the left leg.

Len Chappell Signs

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Len Chappell, a six-season veteran in the National Basketball Association, has signed with the Milwaukee Bucks, the NBA expansion club said Thursday.

Chappell, 6-foot-8, was drafted from the Detroit Pistons. He is the 18th draftee to sign with the Bucks for the 1968-69 season.

Miss Lacoste Advances to Western Semifinals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Catherine Lacoste of France sank a birdie putt on the 21st hole Thursday afternoon to take a 1-up match from Nancy Roth Syms of Colorado Springs and move into today's semifinals of the Women's Western Golf Association.

Miss Lacoste, who at 23 ranks as the youngest U.S. Women's Open champion, meets Jeanne Butler of Colorado Springs in one of the two semifinals matches.

Mrs. Butler made her way to the semifinals by defeating Carmen Piasecki of South Bend, Ind., 2 and 1.

The other semifinal today will pit Martha Wilkinson of Placentia, Calif., against Barbara McIntyre of Colorado Springs. Miss Wilkinson, women's collegiate champion and an alternate on the Curtis Cup team, took a 1-up victory in the quarter-finals from Judi Jehle of Emery, Ala.

From Mrs. Wyron 3 and 2 from Moss of Cleveland Heights, U.S., in the quarter-final match.

LONG FINALS
The women will play 18 holes in today's semifinals, but the final match on Saturday will go 36 holes.

The home opener will pit the Pistons against the NBA champion Boston Celtics Oct. 18. All home games will be played at Cobo Hall in Detroit.



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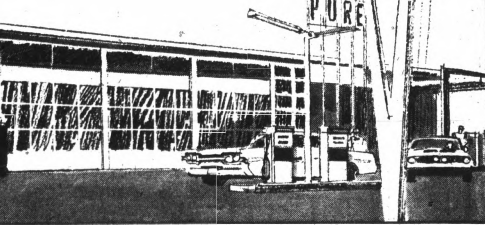
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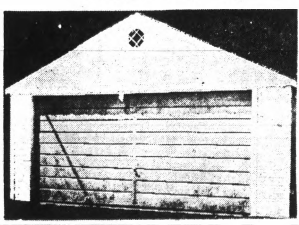
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Years to Pay**One Hit Pitching Gains
1-0 Triumph in Fastpitch**

A hard-earned third-inning Felix Brooks singled, went to run and Algie Black's one-hit third on Mel Taylor's two-bag-pitching carried Local 594 to a per and came home on Earl crucial 140 triumph over Ron's McKee's one-out fly ball for the Round Thursday night at game's only run. Brooks later Beaudette Park in city fastpitch threw out a runner at the plate softball action, when Ron's threatened to tie the game in the fifth.

League - leading Town & Country Lounge (182) already had recorded an easy 100 victory over J. A. Fredman on Roger Reynold's eight-strikeout, one-hit hurling in the opener. The runner-up unionmen (162) needed the victory to keep in the race for the top spot.

**Ace Shooter
Crosshanded**

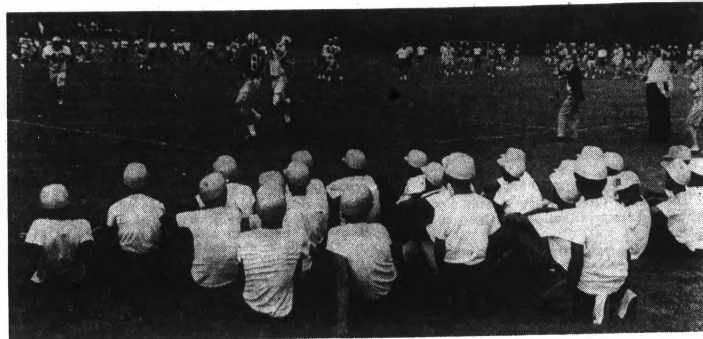
FRESNO, Calif. — Guests at the Fig Garden golf course say tournament director Lee Bowen looks funny when he plays the game crosshanded. Then Lee, a 50-year-old amateur, belted two holes in one in the same round.

The first came on the 163-yard seventh hole Thursday, the second came on the 173-yard 12th.

Ray's Sunoco and Timberlakes Lounge remained tied for fourth place with comfortable conquests at Northside Park. Ray's routed Milbur Industry, 14-3, to drop the loser deeper into the sixth spot.

Ray's was led by Ron DePauw's three singles, and George Davidson's single and double.

Timberlakes coasted past the Union Lake Merchants, 7-1, scoring four times in the opening inning on just two safeties. Otto Janick had a double and single for the winners.



Pontiac Press Photo

LION WATCHERS — Boys from the Pontiac Youth Council were visitors at the Detroit Lions' scrimmage yesterday at Cranbrook. George Caronis, director of the Pontiac program, arranged to have the boys watch and meet many

of the Lions' players. In the photo, receiver Bill Malinck is seen taking a pass with cornerback Dick LeBeau covering. The Lions play their annual Blue-White scrimmage tonight at U. of D. stadium.

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1125 NORTH PERRY STREET AT ARLENE

Net Ace Has 2 Goals in Mind

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — rated Australian, play Saturday Marty Ressen wants to be a after the women's final.

college tennis coach, but first The men's final is scheduled for Sunday on the tricky courts of the ancient Cricket Club.

The 26-year-old former basketball and tennis star of Northwestern University hoped to take a big step toward his dual goal today at the Merion Cricket Club.

He met South Africa's Ray Moore in a semifinal round match of the 69th annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships.

The other semifinalists, Ar-3-6, 6-3, 14-12 victory over Stan Thur Ashe, No. 2-ranked Ameri-Smith, a U.S. Davis Cup team star, and Allen Stone, fifth-member.

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The 21-year-old Moore advanced to the semifinals with an impressive 6-3, 7-5 win over John Brown of Australia.

The 25-year-old Ashe, of Richmond, Va., moved into the semifinal round with a hard-earned 9-7, 6-4, triumph over Premjit Lal, the India Davis Cup ace.

Ashe will have no easy mark in Stone, a 22-year-old Australian he has never met on tournament circuit. Stone eliminated Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., in the quarter-finals 6-4, 6-4.

The women's field has three Californians and a pseudo-Californian in the semifinals. Denise Carter of Los Altos, Kristy Pigeon of Danville and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, all call California home while Vicki Rogers of Rye, N.Y. attends UCLA.

Seeks Semifinal Win

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — well but I guess neither of us Herb Fitzgibbon of Garden City, did," said Miss Casals. "There NY sought his second straight was no way I should have won," victory over a Spaniard today said Miss King.

when he met Manuel Santana in a semifinal match of the Andres times in nine matches with Mrs. Vilarino tennis tournament.

King.

**Upset Marks
Pro Net Meet**

Billie Jean Is Loser
to Miss Casals

OAKLAND (AP) — Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., looked forward to a 10-day rest today after being upset by Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Miss Casals downed Mrs. King 10-8, 2-6 Thursday night before 5,267 in the Coliseum Arena for the women's singles title in a pro tournament sponsored by the National Tennis League.

Fred Stolle of Australia downed Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Casals and Stolle deferred Gonzalez and Francoise Durr of France in doubles 7-5, 6-3.

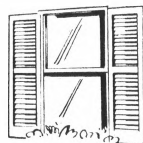
"I didn't play particularly well but I guess neither of us Herb Fitzgibbon of Garden City, did," said Miss Casals. "There NY sought his second straight was no way I should have won," victory over a Spaniard today said Miss King.

when he met Manuel Santana in a semifinal match of the Andres times in nine matches with Mrs. Vilarino tennis tournament.

King.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME**THE SPLIT RAIL FENCE**

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COUPON SPECIAL

Carol Mann Leads Supertest Golf Open

TORONTO (U.P.) — Carol Mann played under unusual strain but finished as the first-round leader Thursday in the \$20,000 Supertest Women's Open Golf Championship.

The pressure was really on because I felt I won the tournament last Sunday the wrong way and I had to prove something," the 6-foot-3 blonde said after carding a four-under-par 69 for a two-stroke lead.

Miss Mann, of Towson, Md., declared the winner of the Cincinnati Open last weekend after Marilyn Smith, the actual winner, was assessed a two-stroke penalty for slow play.

Marlene Stewart Street of Toronto, veteran Canadian amateur, tied for second place with Pam Barnett of Charlotte,

N.C., and Sandra Spuzich, of Indianapolis, Ind., at two-under 71.

Only two other golfers, Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., managed to break par over the 6,448-yard Bayview Golf and Country Club course.

The 54-hole tournament ends Saturday.

SUPER IDEA

Miss Mann praised the course and the officiating.

"That idea of having separate marshals on every hole is super."

She said the greens were fast under the sizzling heat, but that most of the par-5 holes were reachable to two "even for the short hitters."

Asked what she considered might win the tournament, she said, "I'll take two more 70s and call it quits."

The four-round was the second straight for the defending champion, bothered during the last year with a recurring back ailment.

Miss Spuzich said the greens are tough to putt.

"They seem a little grainy."

Her best round this year was a 69 at Columbus two weeks ago.

"I don't know why, but I always start the season poorly and end it strong. I hope I'm coming out of the early-season blues now."

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Don't use pointed objects that may puncture eardrums. KERID Drops help soften and loosen hard wax plugs. Put KERID Drops in, wash away out. Ask the Pharmacist for KERID Drops.

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Japan Fighter Defends Title

TOKYO (U.P.) — Japan's world junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi will meet Jaime Valladares of Ecuador in Tokyo Oct. 13 for his second defense of the 130-pound crown he won last December.

The 15-rounder, to take place at the famed Kuramae Sumo Arena, was announced today by Japanese fight promoter Takafusa Kawarai and Kobayashi's manager, Shinichi Nakamura.

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Buffalo After Montreal's Franchise

MONTREAL (AP) — Reacting to reports that a Buffalo, N.Y., group is ready to step in should Montreal not be able to participate in the expanded National League, sponsors of this city's newly acquired baseball franchise said Thursday night it still is too early to count Montreal out.

Doubt that Montreal will be fielding a team in 1969 were first raised Wednesday when a second member of the original seven-man syndicate backing the new baseball entry withdrew his investment.

He was Montreal financier J. Louis Levesque, and his pullout came only a day after another backer, Marc Bourgie, a wealthy financial director, withdrew his sponsorship.

Buffalo, one of the unsuccessful bidders for a franchise when Montreal and San Diego were added to the expanded 12-team league last May 27, responded to these developments by putting in a new bid in the event that Montreal enters default.

Bob Swades, a lawyer for the League for Buffalo, Inc., advised the National League Expansion Committee and league President Warren Giles that

Buffalo "can come forward immediately with all the funds, all the facilities and the organization required."

WORKING HARD

But Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board for the embryo Montreal team, said:

"Everybody is working hard and we'll be there when the times come."

Lorne Webster, another of the remaining five backers, said he has been optimistic from the beginning and that "new businesses always have trouble."

Bronfman said he is not discouraged by the withdrawal of sponsorship by the two men, who represented an investment of \$2,500,000 in an estimated \$10,000,000 original franchise fee expected to increase to \$14,000,000.

He and Webster and the other sponsors still behind the new baseball entry—John Gorman and Sidney Malsin of Chicago—were working with Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal to replace the pair.

One of the names frequently mentioned in connection with this is that of Lou Perini, a Boston construction magnate who was former owner of the Braves in Boston and Milwaukee and currently is a director of the National League's Atlanta Braves.

Bronfman said as long as "the control of the situation remains in Canada, we are interested in inviting everyone in."

Perini has not publicly acknowledged interest in the venture.

NOT CONCERNED

Giles said in New York he is not concerned that Montreal wouldn't be able to go through with its commitment. He had been in close touch with the situation and was prepared to go to Montreal in case of a crisis.

But he did not expect a crisis since the league had "anticipated these withdrawals."

"We had 10 backers of the franchise originally," Giles said.

For every one that drops out, another member seems ready to take up the slack."

The league forbids taking up the slack by public subscription and Bronfman said his group is committed to pay \$1,120,000 to the league by Aug. 15, with another payment due in May, 1969.

"This thing will not live in limbo for three weeks until Aug. 15," he said. "If we can't find the right people and carry the situation, we won't proceed."

Mrs. Chapot Receiving Top Riding Award

LONDON (AP) — Mary Chapot of the United States Olympic equestrian team and Hans Winkler, captain of West Germany's jumping team, have captured two of the most coveted trophies in the world at the Royal International Horse Show.

Mrs. Chapot, of Wallpack, N.J., won the Queen Elizabeth II Trophy while Winkler took the King George V Gold Cup. Both had to win jump-offs.

"This has been one of the greatest moments of my life," said Mrs. Chapot. "I rate this only second to the individual gold medal I won in the Pan-American Games in 1965."

Mrs. Chapot, riding White Lightning, defeated England's Anneli Drummond in their jump-off.

Winkler, riding Enigk, and England's John Kidd, on Grey Owl, were the only riders to complete clear rounds on the tight Wembley course. In the jump-off, Grey Owl tumbled a wall and a fence for eight faults while Winkler eased Enigk over all the obstacles.

"This, barring accidents, will be my horse for the Olympics," he said.

Winkler's victory on Enigk in two nights, Wednesday he shared first place in the puissance competition.

Richard Petty Smoky Winner

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Petty won the 100-mile Smoky 200 stock car race at Smoky Mountain Raceway Thursday night for his second victory on the half-mile track in two months.

The Tandleman, N.C., driver put his 1968 Plymouth across the finish line a car length ahead of Bud Moore of Charlotte, N.C., who piloted a 1968 Ford.

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries

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Mathis Gains TKO Nod

Trim 'Buster' Wins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Buster Mathis, the onetime fat man of the heavyweight boxers, plans to lose more weight and enjoy a vacation after cutting down giant Jim Beattie in their scheduled 10-round match Thursday night.

Fighting at 226½ pounds, the highest in his pro career, Math-

is stalked Beattie for six rounds, then floored his heavier, more na-
The 6-foot-9 Beattie, who weighed 244½, lost his fifth match in 35 fights and his fourth by a knockout.

"I felt even stronger and I was even faster," said Mathis, who weighed about 285 when he turned pro three years ago. "I want to go down to 210."

Mathis, 24, of Grand Rapids, Mich., notched his 19th knockout in 26 pro fights. His only loss was an 11th round technical knockout to Joe Frazier a few months ago, in which Mathis maintains he was beaten by exhaustion. He weighed 243½ then and decided to peel off more

Detroit Fans Instrumental in AL Gain

BOSTON (AP) — Big increases by the league-leading Detroit Tigers and the defending champion Boston Red Sox have helped the American League boost its attendance nearly 400,000 over a comparable period last season.

League President Joe Cronin announced Thursday that the total attendance through games of July 21 was 6,718,250. The league drew 6,522,279 last year at the same stage en route to a record final figure of 11,336,923. Detroit is up 353,251 to a league-leading figure of 1,160,753 and Boston is up 238,407 to a second-place mark of 1,072,851.

Attendance through July 21:

Detroit	1,160,753
Boston	1,072,851
Minnesota	720,177
Los Angeles	677,148
California	664,102
Oakland	617,856
Cleveland	522,919
Baltimore	518,880
Chicago	487,528
Washington	387,524

4 Tigers Dine With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the Detroit Tigers lunched Thursday in the capitol's Senate restaurant. First baseman Al Kaline said it was a memorable experience in one respect.

He explained that it was nice for a change — to sit in a restaurant and look at the other diners instead of having them "look at us."

The other diners to whom he referred were senators in the restaurant at the same time he, catcher Bill Freehan, outfielder Jim Northrup and reserve catcher Jim Price were dining.

The four were the guests of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., during their stay. Michigan's other senator, Democrat Phillip A. Hart, came to their table for a chat. Both Hart and Griffin had the players' autograph menus for their children.

Kaline said there was no discussion about the chances of the league-leading Tigers winning the American League pennant.

Ex-Tackle to Become AL Umpire

BOSTON (AP) — The American League has purchased the contracts of three minor league umpires, including former pro football player Ron Luciano, it was announced Thursday by President Joseph E. Cronin.

Luciano, of Endicott, N.Y., and Donald Denkinger, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are both umpires in the International League. The third contract purchased was that of Arthur Frantz of Rochester, N.Y., who is working in the Pacific Coast League.

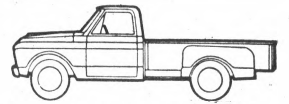
The AL said all three would complete the season in their leagues and would work in American League exhibition games next spring.

The league office said the expansion to 12 teams next season will necessitate at least four extra umpires. It noted that in addition to these three, there are two others whose contracts have been purchased by the league and who are still working in the minors.

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound Luciano, a former star tackle at Syracuse, played with the Detroit Lions in the National Football League in 1958 and 1960 and with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League in 1961.

Undeclared Foe

PORT HURON (AP) — After beating Port Huron Red 8-1 Thursday in the Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament at Port Huron, Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse meets undeclared Port Huron Consolidated Township today.

1968 GMC Pick Up Truck
Only \$1968⁰⁰

Powered by a GMC 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, Hydraulic brakes front and rear, rear wheel hand brake with pistol grip, shock absorbers front and rear, coil front springs, rated 1250 lbs. each at ground level, 8 leaf rear springs rated 1250 lbs. each at ground level seat, full width with seat belts and retractors, 2 spoke steering wheel of 16½-inch diameter, dual outside mirrors, heater and defroster, 2 speed wipers and washers.

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across from Miracle Mile

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DAY & NIGHT
Still Some League Openings

Due to the construction on Elizabeth Lake Road, the entrance to Huron Bowl will be Linn St. off of Huron St.

HURON BOWL 2525 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
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\$3.64
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are dynamite.

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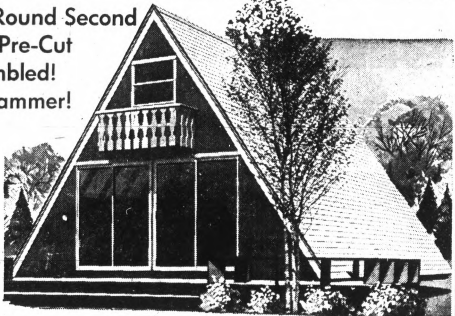
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Car and Driver calls this newest BMW "the most spectacular bargain in the entire spectrum of imported cars!" A cruising speed of 100 mph. Fantastic roadholding. And more. That's the latest from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works, where racing victories are a 50-year tradition. Recent BMW triumphs include winning the last three races in a row at Spa Francorchamps in Belgium. For the driving thrill of your life, drive this new BMW today!



\$2,597.
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Advantageous European delivery for tourists.

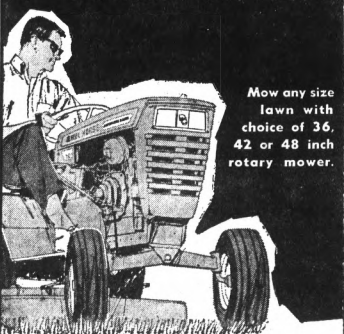
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The finest in the world.
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Real values on the purchase of ANY of the ten 1968 Wheel Horse tractor models — 6 to 12 horsepower.

Highest trade-in allowance for your own tractor, rider or mower (any make).

We Need Trade-Ins!
Special deal for first time tractor purchasers.

42 attaching tools for year round use in mowing, grading, tilling, snow removal and dozens of other home-chore uses.

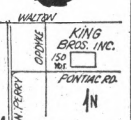
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Scotts Summer Weeds-Away-Sale

—your
opportunity
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wipe out
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and save
money too!

What better way to clear out lawn weeds, than to do it easily, surely... and economically. TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 does just that. One simple application knocks out dandelions, chickweed, and 22 other kinds of weeds at the same time it full fertilizes your lawn. Results are amazing—as weeds shrivel and disappear, the fertilized grass grows sturdier and greener. Fills in those places where the weeds were. An extra-special bargain at this low, low price.

SPECIAL Turf Builder Plus 2

10,000 sq. ft. bag
~~12.95~~
11.95

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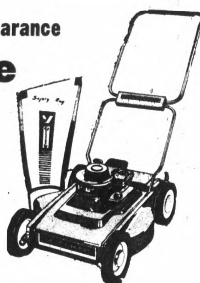
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LARGE SHIPMENT OF
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Heavy Steel
CLOTHES POSTS
9-ft. long—
4-ft. crossarms
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\$14.95
Only **14.95** pair

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CEMENT
and MORTAR**
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Lawn and Garden News

Vigorous Lawn Turf

Effective Weed Control

"The most effective weed available as liquid spray, control measure for the home materials, as well as dry, preemergence chemicals and granular materials for use in a growing turf that is regularly spreader.

mowed to a height of 1½ to 2 inches," says Gordon Dennis, district extension horticultural agent, Michigan State University.

"Lawn weeds can often be eliminated by using chemical weed killers. But preventive maintenance, in the form of a well-kept lawn, gives the grass a fighting chance against competing weeds."

Dennis says every weed killer sold must have a label which states the recommended crabgrass and other annual dosages and the weeds which the chemical should control.

Many weed killers are in bloom.

READ LABEL

Read the label, follow the directions given, avoid dust or spray drift to nearby sensitive plants and keep the chemicals out of the reach of children.

Lawn weed control is broken down into two phases: postemergence.

Preemergence weed control includes applying chemicals prior to weed germination and the control of annual weeds and other annual grasses. This type of control should be applied in the early spring about the time forsythia is in bloom.

Those Pesky Mosquitoes! Keep Them Away With **MOSQUITO BEATER**

A Dry, Non-Poisonous, Harmless Powder

Sprinkle it around the patio and cooking area or over the whole lawn before parties.

Sprinkle it over the garden area so you can work in comfort. Effective for two days.

Fishermen sprinkle it over their boats, others sprinkle it over the camping area — No mosquitoes.

BAG COVERS 5,000 SQ. FEET
PRICE \$1.39

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3 Miles North of Pontiac

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2 Gals. or More
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WHITE ONLY
6.99
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WALL PAINT
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FREE PONTIAC EXPO TICKETS
SUN. 9-2 TOM'S HARDWARE DAILY 9-6 P.M.
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Morning Glories Without Fences

Do you love blue morning glories but lack a fence to support the vines?

Plant Royal Ensign, a bush-type morning glory instead. This grows only a foot high; needs no support.

It has the brightest, deepest blue you'll find in flowers, each bloom set off by a golden throat with a white halo around it.

No Prima Donna

Deciduous perennial, mountain houstonia (Houstonia purpurea) grows in both sun and shade. Its purple flowers bloom in July.

Some of the recommended preemergence chemicals and their effectiveness for crabgrass control are as follows:

Dacthal — Remarks: Causes injury to bentgrass; short seasonal control.

Azak — Remarks: Variable to very good control.

Betasan — Remarks: Good very good control.

Tupersan — Remarks: May be used prior to seeding for control of annual grasses; very good control.

Bandane — Remarks: Causes injury to fescue; moderate to good control.

Benefin — Remarks: Causes injury to fescues; moderate to excellent control.

SECOND PHASE

The second phase of control is postemergence weed control where the chemicals are applied after the weeds have been germinated.

A combination of 2,4-D amine and silvex, applied at the rate of one pound of active chemical per acre, will control dandelions, plantains, clover, chickweed, black medic, creeping charlie, red sorrel and r uncleaned mallow.

For controlling crabgrass, apply (DSMA) Di-Sodium Methyl Arsonate or (AMA) Ammonium Methyl Arsonate two to three times at weekly intervals when crabgrass is small (2 to 3 inches).

"There's no selective chemical for the control of quackgrass and tall fescue," notes Dennis. "If the problem is severe and bothersome, complete renovation may be considered using amitrole or d,clapon. Several weeks must elapse before reseeding the treated area."

Hemlock Reaches for the Heavens

Canada hemlock (Tsuga canadensis) at maturity reaches from 50 to 100 feet. Graceful, its spreading or drooping branches form a pyramidal crown.

It is an excellent tree for lawns, hedges and windbreaks.

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ICE COLD WATERMELON
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MICHIGAN BLUE-BERRIES
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• Weeds are easier to kill now.
• Nutro Weed & Feed kills both broadleaf and viny-type weeds.
• High analysis turf food thickens up grass where weeds die.

Regularly \$12.95
Weeds and Feeds
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HOME GROWN POTATOES
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10 lbs. 59¢
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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
10,000 sq. ft. bag
~~12.95~~ **11.95**
5,000 sq. ft. bag
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Including: SPREADING JUNIPER • SEMI-DWARF GOLDEN ARBORVITAE • PYRAMID ARBORVITAE • JAPANESE BLACK PINE • GOLDEN VICARY • GREEN BARBERRY • CLEMATIS & RED BARBERRY

Fine Quality Plants
Your Choice at Only

\$1.39 EA.

Choose from a wide selection of landscape plants including many evergreens, contrast plants, and even large flowering Clematis vines. All are growing in 1-gal. containers, and are easy to plant. Charge several!

A Beautifully Different Evergreen PYRACANTHA "MONROVIA"

GLOSSY EVERGREEN FOLIAGE . . . BRIGHT ORANGE BERRIES . . . CHOOSE TRAINED AND BUSH SHAPES



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Pyracantha in 1 Gallon Container	Espalier in 1 Gallon Container	Espalier in 5 Gallon Container	Patio Tree in 5 Gallon Container
\$1.39	\$3.99	\$14.95	\$8.99
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Pyracantha coccinea landi "Monrovia" is a selected strain of pyracantha that insures you of a profusion of bright orange berries and lustrous green foliage. It is upright in habit and can be trained up a wall in any shape you wish. Buy it in the 1-gallon container or already trained.

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**BRADFORD'S
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Low
Price... **\$8.99**

Trained patio style. Clusters of white spring blooms are followed by green foliage that has attractive fall coloring.



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Fresh from our Mt. Clemens Farm!

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\$5.99 EA.

Choose from Hetzi Glauca (wide vase shape), Compacta (thick, low growing), Andorra (low, unusual winter color), Armstrong (medium erect spreader) or Jade (deep blue-green spreader). All measure at least 2 ft. across!



24" BRAZIER w/Deluxe
OVEN

\$19.88

\$27.99
VALUE

While They Last

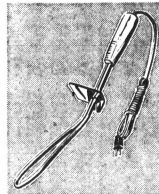
Twin window warming oven w/ temp gauge, clip-on hood, deluxe motor, adj. spit, adj. ripple grid, redwood side shelf. No. 6242.



24-INCH BRAZIER
WITH DELUXE
MOTOR

\$17.77

This deluxe grill has a clip-on sculptured hood, cord-minder heavy duty motor, adjustable grid and spit, rubber tired wheels, bottom shelf. No. 5135.



**ELECTRIC CHAR-
COAL STARTER**

Reg. \$1.99
\$1.67

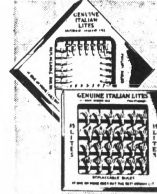
No. 98VP electric starter, just pile charcoal on top and plug in. Starts charcoal fast, easy.



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Were \$1.99
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Each 39"x18"x18" wagon type cover or 27" diameter and 27" long round cover. Both are heavy vinyl.



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LIGHT SETS**

\$3.99 EA.

Choice of miniature lights in mixed color or all one color bulbs. If one goes out, rest stay lit.



**7-Lite Japanese
LANTERN SET**

Regular \$5.99
\$4.77

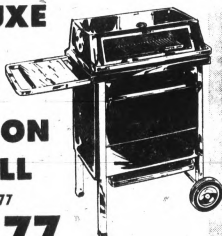
Thru 7-31 The globes on this set are perfect replicas of Japanese Stone Lanterns. No. 20PL, 20-ft. cord, with bulbs.

**DELUXE
FLIP
TOP
WAGON
GRILL**

Was \$37.77

\$32.77

The smoker hood on this grill opens completely, has heat gauge and window front, 6-position firebox, redwood side table, 8" wheels, motor, firebuilder. No. 9047.



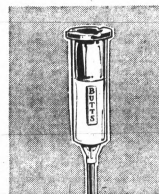
**WAGON GRILL
WITH
OVEN**

Large
Window
Front

This deluxe grill has a recessing door with full view window, oven, heat gauge, adjustable firebox with twin grids, motor, side shelf, bottom shelf and more. No. 6698.



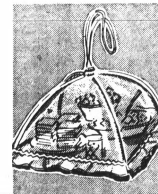
\$28.95



**ASH TRAY
ON A STAKE**

Was \$1.44
NOW... **99¢**

This attractive butt holder stands 26" in overall height on a 16" stake. With removable metal liner.



**TWO FOOD
UMBRELLAS**

14"x14" 24"x42"
69¢ 89¢

Keep flying insects away from picnic food. 2 sizes cover most items. Both fold for carrying.



**HURRICANE
LAMP on STAKE**

Was 99¢
NOW... **88¢**

Great for patio parties. Net covered chimney on a long stake. Citronella candles for above, 12/40¢.



**BRIX
CHARCOAL**

FRANK'S
LOW
PRICE... **29¢**

Outdoor cooking convenience! Just light the self-starting charcoal with a match, start cooking in 12 minutes.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9



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5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Jacoby on Bridge

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 4♠ 5♣
You, South, hold:
♠KQJ10876 ♥532 ♦43 ♣7
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You told your full story when you bid three spades. Let your partner decide whether to go on.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass as does West. Your partner doubts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

an extra couple for good measure.
If East and West discard sensibly on these five trump leads, South will go down. He will go after clubs and ruff the third lead. Should those three leads clear the suit, South would make all 13 tricks. But they won't and South will be held to a very unsatisfactory 11.

The whole point of this line of play is that dummy had two entries outside of the club suit and South had to plan his play to conserve both of them. One was needed to get to dummy for a fourth club lead; the other to get to dummy to cash the fifth club.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"One thing I've found, Comrade, is capitalist, imperialist American stewards are not as pretty as Soviet stewards!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



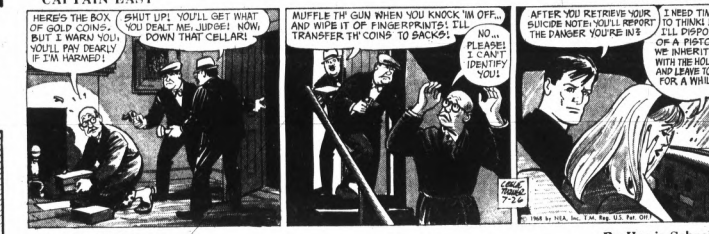
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



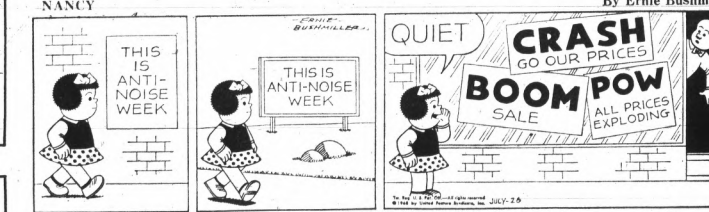
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday
The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to perceive trends is brought into focus. Today you gain insight into future personal importance. Find out the why of things.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New methods of accomplishing goals are spotlighted. Cooperation gained from associates, co-workers. Be original in approach. Young person you once aided is likely to return the favor.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bring forth intuitive qualities in dealing with public. Make partner. Agent. All is not visible or surfer, but your hunch is apt to prove correct. Synthesize information. Then act.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give attention to health. Get sufficient exercise and rest. Spending is on how you relate to basic issues. You cannot ignore tasks which are deeply into than pleasant. Get going.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic creative activity indicated. Be willing to make partner. Be assertive. Attention to problems of child appears. Decisions on finances and loving.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Receive LEO message. Open house. Surprise package delivered to your door. Should be highlight of day. Kerfuffle is a prelude.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on travel, messages, dealings with close relatives. Key is versatility. Be willing to investigate various methods. Not wise to commit yourself to any one course of definite action.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give attention to money matters. Get facts. Discard rumors. Important that you check sources. Do not have to pay. As much as marked on prior tag.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high; means you get break through long time. You may be called upon to take major personal appearance. Give attention to apparel. Be in tune with the times.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time to be active in club or special group. Entertainment plans can be put off. Fine evening for being with those who share your interests. Rid yourself of fears.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Day when one of your pet desires can be fulfilled. Key is to accept aid. Sug. gestions. Friends seem to wait to make you happy. Be receptive. Fine social evening may be on tap.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prestige rises. Your position is vindicated. Ideas. Your theories, beliefs prove correct. Be a gracious winner. Give aid to your meek act in erratic manner. Be patient.
IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You have time sense of humor... If single, you will be getting greater rewards but you will be getting greater responsibility. You will also be handling more responsibility.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word to LIBRA. Keep faith with family member on course. Get to the point in sincere manner.
Copyright T.M. 1968.
General Features: Corp.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 26, the 208th day of 1968 with 158 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1847, Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democracy in Africa, was declared a republic.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed commander of the United States forces in the Philippines.
In 1956, President Nasser of Egypt issued a decree nationalizing the internationally-owned Suez Canal.
In 1967, four days of racial rioting ended in Detroit with 36 dead.

Teachers Give Students Apples on Reverse Day

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—Once a year tradition is reversed at Kansas State College in Pittsburg as teachers present their students with apples.
The custom has been observed for 61 years and was started on March 8, 1907, to commemorate an historical series of events.
During a bitter, but subsequently successful legislative battle for \$10,000 to buy the college's first land, R.B. Russ, the first head of the school, was fined a barrel of apples by a jailing legislature.
Upon Russ' return to Pittsburg, the students gleefully extracted a similar penalty from the faculty and the reversed tradition continues to this day.

die Miscellaneous 67

[illegible][illegible]

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and axle, 1970-1978, and used
parts. Call for more info.

RED RIDING MOVER, 6 horse
Tucsonshire engine with 10
horse trailer. Call for more info.
3-2992 after 5.

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we can accept everything
you can, too. accept offers. 27, 27, 27.
at 169 Oswego, Genesee North
Co., NY 14057.

RUMMAGE SALE, 1224 University
Ave., 1224 University Ave.,
Rochester, NY 14607. 27, 27, 27.
J. Clothing and more.

RUMMAGE SALE, 2229 Jones Rd.,
Rochester, NY 14620. 27, 27, 27.
Call for more info.

RUMMAGE SALE, Antique and
modern furniture, glassware,
clothes, storage items, new baby
clothes, ironing caddy, metal home
decor, 1970-1978, and used
parts. Call for more info.
blender, radios, folding
couch, etc. Call for more info.

TION \$100 per
 100, dark frosted,
 sacrifice. \$55
 WEDDING
 DRAYON, OR 3
 FRINGER
 FL 8
 CALL \$700
 DOW WALLS
 \$25, \$35
 \$35
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 FE 4495
 LUMBER
 deep well pump
 CALL 768

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\$14.50. Lavatories complete w/
tile \$14.50. Sinks \$14.50. Sinks
Michigan Fluorescent, 30" Orches
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TAKE SOIL AWAY THE Blue Lust
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Hudson's Herdware, 41 E. Walton
TANK
cabinet, \$17 Open end maple L
sewing room chair \$6, 224-8414
TANK
in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 10
sheds. Must be moved 6/1
654
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New used steel angles, channel beams, plate, pipe.

Used doors, ideal for homes, shops, sheds, etc.

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WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Christ House Society, Wed., Jan. 26, 7-9 p.m., 13 Chamberlain & 13 Mile, Christ Child School.

WHITE GOLD: .60 Pt. diamond set with 18 ct. yellow gold matching wedding band, \$2500. Call at 13 Chamberlain N. hand door.

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ELECTRIC PLASTER MIXER clean, excellent condition, 628-451-7855. **Call 800-451-7855.**

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Autoharp in very good condition.
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reasonable.

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Uprights and grands, all clean
trimmed and delivered.

Morris Music

[illegible]

Quints Nearly Unknown on 25th Birthday

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Carefully shielded from publicity and each living individual lives, the Diligent quintuplets of Argentina have now reached 25. By parental wish they have been apart most of their lives and have rarely visited together.)

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Diligent quintuplets celebrated their 25th birthday on July 15 in typical fashion: without celebration and without a reunion.

When the three girls and two boys were born in Buenos Aires in 1943, their father, Franco, an Italian immigrant who had made a fortune in textiles, decided to spare the children what he felt was the circumscribed publicity which surrounded Canada's famous Dionne quintuplets.

At first, he tried to keep the birth a secret. When word leaked out, he refused to let newsmen, or anyone else, see the quints.

Mrs. Diligent, a former Italian opera singer, disagreed with her husband's passion for anonymity, but Diligent persisted and

the children grew up "normal."

OCCASIONAL REMINDERS

Although they are the world's only living set of adult quintuplets, only occasional news items remind the world of their existence.

Diligent told friends that he wanted the infants to become individuals and to lead fully independent lives.

"That's exactly how we grew up, as individuals," said Maria Fernanda, one of the quints.

"We always had the feeling we were normal children."

The youngsters never dressed alike and they attended separate high schools. They were sent to college abroad.

SPECIAL CLASSROOM

To avoid publicity, Diligent built a special classroom and play area for the children on the grounds of his sprawling estate in the fashionable Belgrano suburb.

"But when they started growing up, I had to separate them,"

Diligent said in an interview.

"I only allowed them to get together for birthdays."

The quints have visited together only rarely since college days.

Today, two of them—Franco Jr. and Maria Fernanda—live in Buenos Aires; Carlos is an engineering student in the Canadian city of Vancouver, B.C.; Maria Ester lives with an elder sister in Rome; and Maria Cristina is a resident of St. Paul, Minn., with her American husband, Dr. Bruce Zimmerman. She married last May.

Their 68-year-old father, half crippled since 1966 because of a circulatory ailment, complains loudly these days about his offspring.

"I'm not on good relations with them," he says. "I have suffered a lot on account of them. Now, I'm too old, too sick, too tired to have them or my grandchildren romping around me."

Franco Jr. and Maria Fernanda, the two twins living here, dismissed their father's words as "just one of those things."

"He grumbles a lot, but we are on very good terms," Maria Fernanda said.

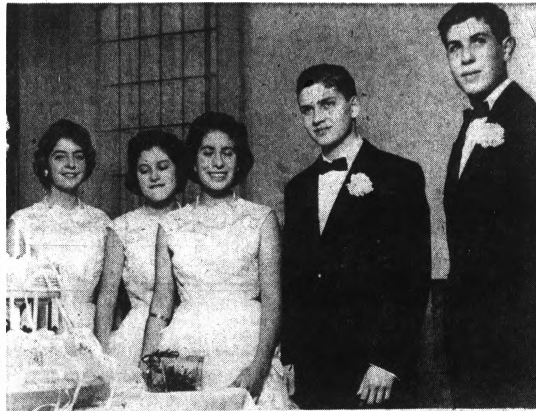
"It's the same story all over the world," said Franco Jr. "Parents and children complain about each other, but we really get along very well with him."

Franco Jr. is an executive in one of the several textile plants his father owns here.

Franco Sr. described the boy as his latest headache. Franco Jr. dropped his studies of industrial engineering in Canada early this year and returned here to get married, against his father's wishes.

He gave his son a job but he did not attend the boy's wedding here three months ago.

Another daughter, Maria Ester, divorced her Argentine husband, Carlos Vivares, three



IN EARLIER DAYS—When the Diligent quintuplets were born in Argentina 25 years ago, their father prevented exploitation or commercialization of their uniqueness. Since that time, the quints have appeared together

rarely. The first time they were photographed together was on their first birthday (bottom) and another time (top) when they celebrated their 15th birthday in Buenos Aires.

AP Photo

years ago and now lives with her three children in Rome.

Maria Fernanda, also the daughter of an airline stewardess cover, is the only unmarried of the quints. They were introduced by an elder Diligent first marriage. After his first wife died, he married Isabel Aversan, an Italian opera singer from Rome.

'Riskiest Business' Pays Off

He Beats Restaurateur Odds

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is said that the quickest way to go broke in America is to open a restaurant.

This is because practically everyone feels that he can run one, and a lot of people try. The facts of business life, however, are that no other industry has a higher failure rate.

"There are tremendous elements of chance," acknowledged Jerome Brody, who at 45 has operated one but two chains of successful restaurants in the ordinary gambling look like kid stuff.



AL WESTIN

Haiti: Haven for the Home Decorators

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti is a treasure trove for home decorators — blue-eyed, brown-haired, fastidious amateur and professionally dressed and handsome — because of the availability of a wide variety of inexpensive carved goods, woven fabrics, long wooden panels, carved with figures or symbols, are easy to find in Haitian markets and galleries. Ranging to three feet in length, they frequently are designed as murals depicting some aspect of Haitian life.

Some have symmetrical voodoo designs making them ideal for hanging vertically in corners or hard-to-fill corners. Carved in soft, young mahogany or tabernum, they are waxed or burnished with stain in varying browns. Cedar chests and jewel cases, with these same designs, also are obtainable as are huge decorative statues made of the same woods.

BEADS VERSATILE

Beads — coffee beans made brilliant by natural dyes — convert to lampshade and drapery decorations, accent designs on luncheon sets, wall decorations, curtains and room dividers.

Some knowledgeable decorators take along nylon fishing line so the strings of beads can be virtually unbreakable.

Heavy homespun fabrics are the kind that make thick luxurious bedspreads and wall coverings. They are often done in the more sophisticated colors: persimmon, olive, royal greens and blues.

"You can start a restaurant with two bucks and a key and build it into a profitable company, or you can put a million dollars into one and blow it all in six months."

"An old restaurateur once told me there are only three secrets of success in this business — location, location, and location," replied Jerry.

DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER

"But I think that, besides location and luck, you must create a restaurant that has a distinctive character, theme, or personality."

"You're competing against processed foods in the home and

home television. To lure people out you have to give them more than a good meal. You have to make dining out a total experience, a feeling of luxury and glamour."

"Selection of personnel is a major problem, too, as it is in any industry. It's a personal contact business, not a mail order business."

"Not everyone is fitted for it. You have to be pleasant, dedicated and have a gregarious nature. You have to enjoy the work almost more than you do your private life."

Like most successful restaurateurs, Jerry has shown he has other key characteristics — taste, tact, and a creative talent.



AP Photo

GONE FROM FOLD — Though apart from her two brothers and two sisters most of the time, Maria Cristina Diligent, one of the quintuplets born in Argentina 25 years ago, was introduced to husband Bruce Zimmerman, a Dallas, Tex., doctor, by her older sister.

Public TV Director Has Frank Evaluation

(EDITOR'S NOTE — At television premiere of Edward Westin, as executive director of Albee's "The Box." Merce Cunningham's ballet "Rainforest," and a prize-winning film season. PBL was set up under a \$10-million grant from the Ford Foundation to produce a weekly series on interconnected educational television stations.)

By AL WESTIN

Written for the Associated Press

Programs for PBL's second season are beginning to take shape. And this time, the phrase around the shop is: "Let the programs speak for themselves."

Our first season ended in early May after 25 broadcasts, five Emmy nominations—one Emmy Award—and a nomination for an American Heart Association Award. Some of the programs were exciting television by anyone's standards and others, well, I wish we had never put some of them on the air.

But we learned a considerable amount about the form and shape that one kind of public television program could take.

For its second season, the PBL staff has begun researching a series of projects which essentially will make our series one of ideas rather than spot news coverage. We expect that this in-depth examination of ideas will result in a fairly sizable "bank" of almost finished introductions. When their subject matter intersects with events, PBL will broadcast them. This marriage of topicality with greater profundity will, we hope, be the hallmark of PBL's second season.

TWO CRITERIA

It will be fair to judge us by two criteria: the depth of our repertoire and the number of times we are highly relevant to events.

This concept of producing broadcasts of ideas carries over as well to the so-called cultural affairs' area. PBL's first season, there were several instances where ideas were presented by drama or performance. The production of Harold Pinter's "The Dwarfs" enabled us to show not only the work of an important playwright but also gave us the opportunity to surround it with a lovely report on the state of the modern theater.

PBL's coverage of the Buffalo Aris Festival, entitled "Who's Afraid of the Avant-Garde?" presented in one broadcast the



AL WESTIN

Haiti: Haven for the Home Decorators

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti is a treasure trove for home decorators — blue-eyed, brown-haired, fastidious amateur and professionally dressed and handsome — because of the availability of a wide variety of inexpensive carved goods, woven fabrics, long wooden panels, carved with figures or symbols, are easy to find in Haitian markets and galleries. Ranging to three feet in length, they frequently are designed as murals depicting some aspect of Haitian life.

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Heavy homespun fabrics are the kind that make thick luxurious bedspreads and wall coverings. They are often done in the more sophisticated colors: persimmon, olive, royal greens and blues.

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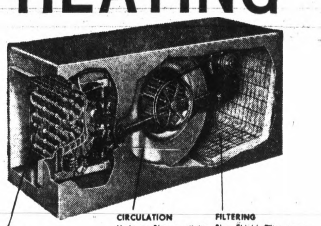
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New — Exploration of man's inventiveness in telling time and controlling nature's forces.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds

(9) R — Movie: "Never a Dull Moment" (1950) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Andy Devine
(50) My Favorite Martian
(56) R — Movie: "Dancing Queen" (1926) Clara Bow stars in this silent film about a jazz age flapper.

7:30 (2) All American College Show
(4) R C — Tarzan — Tarzan unwittingly helps set death trap for jungle doctor.

(7) R C — Off to See the Wizard — "Mike and the Mermaid," tells about boy who tries to convince elders that enormous fish is really a mermaid.

(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) R C — Baseball: Detroit at Baltimore

(50) R C — Hazel
(56) World Traveler
8:15 (56) London Line

8:30 (4) R C — Star Trek — Kirk battles starship captain who uses advanced weaponry to decide the outcome of planet Omega IV's civil war.

(7) C — Man in a Suitcase — When young boy disappears, McGill is secretly hired to find him.

(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) R — Political Talk — Rockefeller

8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (9) R — Luck Up
(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnet — The Army gives Will a chance to exhibit his talents.

(9) Miriam Breitenman
(56) R — Power of the Dollar — British-American series tells about U.S. investments and influence around the world.

10:00 (4) C — News Special — Black athletes' revolt against hidden racism in the sports world is among the topics on this third in a series of spontaneous discussions about "what's happening to America?"

(7) R C — Judd — Judd wages a legal battle for Square House, an unconventional rehabilitation center for excons.

(9) Let's Sing Out
(50) C — Les Crane — Guests include Joan Baez.

(56) NET Playhouse — "The Battle of Culoden" in 1746 is re-created in a highly acclaimed documentary drama using newsreel techniques.

Academy Award winner Peter Watkins ("The War Game") wrote and produced this BBC film.

10:30 (2) R — Patty Duke
(9) C — Five years in the Life — Profile of a farm family is part of a series discussing the diverse problems and hopes of Canadians.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne

11:30 (2) R — Movies: "Sailor of the King"

TV Features

Tonight

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (2)

MAN IN A SUITCASE, 8:30 p.m. (7)

POLITICAL TALK, 8:30 p.m. (56)

N.E.W.S. SPECIAL, 10 p.m. (4)

LES CRANE, 10 p.m. (50)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 10 p.m. (56)

JOEY BISHOP, 11:30 p.m. (7)

Saturday

BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (4)

(1953) During World War II two ships are dispatched to sinking German raider. Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller; 2 C — "Revolt of the Barbarians" (Italian, 1964) The governor of Trier orders mass arrests to end barbarian raids on Roman gold shipment.

(7) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joe Bishop — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon heads guests list.

(9) R — Arrest and Trial

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Sirocco" (1951) Humphrey Bogart, Maria Toren

1:30 (4) C — PDQ

3:15 (7) News

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) TV 2 News

6:15 (2) — On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Understanding Our World

6:55 (4) C — News

7:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

(4) C — Country Living

Candidates Endorsed by AFL-CIO Unit

The endorsements of candidates for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and district judgeships in Pontiac by the County AFL-CIO Council were announced today by Council President Jack Douglas.

Four candidates received the support for the two new judicial positions to be voted on in Pontiac Aug. 6: They are Frank Fortino, Cecil McCallum, James R. Stett and David E. Utley.

Endorsed for the board of supervisors were Donald R. Oselette, District 1; Lee Walker, District 5; Howard M. Arnold, District 6; John A. Dewan, District 8; Philip O. Mastin, District 9; William M. Richards, District 10; Henry A. Schiffer, District 11; Dennis M. Aaron, District 12; Thomas P. Saks, District 14; and Michael D. Barone, District 16.

Others are Gerald A. Freedman, District 17; Willis M. Brewer and James Mathews, both of the 19th District; Ronald E. Covault, District 20; Gerald Kehoe, District 21; Niles E. Olson, District 22; Paul Derbyberry, District 23; Vernon B. Edward, District 24; Edwin L. Adler, District 25; and William L. Mainland, District 26.

Circumstances Free Burl Ives for 'Pinocchio'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A happy set of circumstances combined to make Burl Ives available for the part of Gepetto the puppet maker in Hallmark Hall of Fame's new musical production of "Pinocchio."

Ives was in Hollywood where he had just completed a pilot film for a series called "The Adversaries."

He was literally on his way to the door to leave for a vacation in the Bahamas when he received a long-distance telephone call from producer Richard Lewine in New York. After hearing Lewine in a cross-continent rendition of Gepetto's big song, "Too Soon," Ives was enchanted with the potential of the role.

As it happened, he had been looking for a Broadway musical, and the television production provided an immediate opportunity to sing, dance and illuminate the old woodcarver's role with comedy and pathos.

"We were extremely fortunate to get him," said Lewine.

4 GIs From State Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Michigan soldiers were among 38 servicemen killed in recent fighting in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

They were: 1st Lt. David M. Drob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Drob, of Mount Clemens; Spec. 5 Roger D. Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shafer, of Boroda; Pfc. Ronald D. Albertson, son of Mrs. Doris Wheeler, of Dimondale; and Pfc. Earl F. Seablom, son of Robert E. Seablom of Ishpeming.

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15 Squip

16 Pouch

17 Galle

18 Interior

20 Pecuniary

21 Burden

22 Stocking run

24 Serpent

27 Operatic

30 Feminine

32 Distributor of

35 Helping

36 Crimmon

37 Bestow

40 Man's

41 Claims on

property

44 Air (comb. form)

47 Together (comb. form)

48 Roman

50 Caliban's

51 master

53 Encourage

54 Helped

55 Confederate

56 African fly

57 Soak flux

DOWN

1 Caustic

2 Effigy

3 Lair

4 Chanted

5 Last

6 month (ab.)

7 Bedbug

8 Above

9 Units of

10 reluctance

11 Ventilate

12 Shield

13 Kind of

14 officer (ab.)

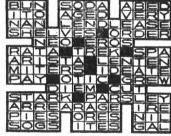
15 Eternity

16 Cereal grass

17 Inundation

18 Constrictor

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FACTS ABOUT COLOR TV ANTENNAS

Experience has proven that the following facts apply to most locations in this area regarding Color TV Antenna installation.

- Modern, broad-band antennas are definitely superior for color reception.
- Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type.
- One continuous lead-in to set is best without couplers or series outlets.
- Good antennas are more directional — they tend to reject stations from other directions.
- Effects of weather on antennas and lead-in wire can cause loss of performance.

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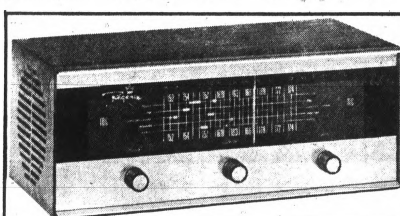
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TONIGHT

6:30-WJR, News

6:30-WJR, News

6:30-WJR, News

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6:30-WJR, News

6:30-WJR, News

6:30-WJR, News

6:30-WJR, News

7:30-WXYZ, Dave Luckhart

7:30-WJR, Tom Shannon

7:30-WJR, Tiger Baseball

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7:30-WJR, Tiger Baseball

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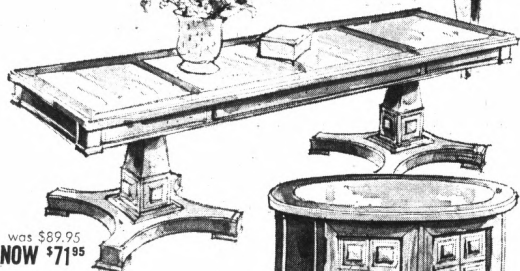
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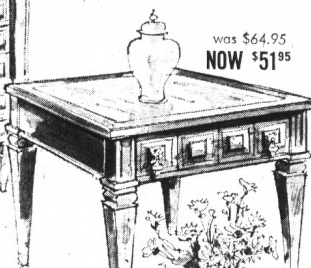
was \$64.95
NOW \$51⁹⁵



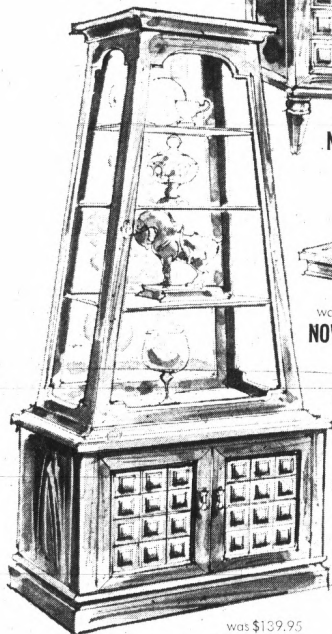
was \$89.95
NOW \$71⁹⁵



was \$79.95
NOW \$63⁹⁵



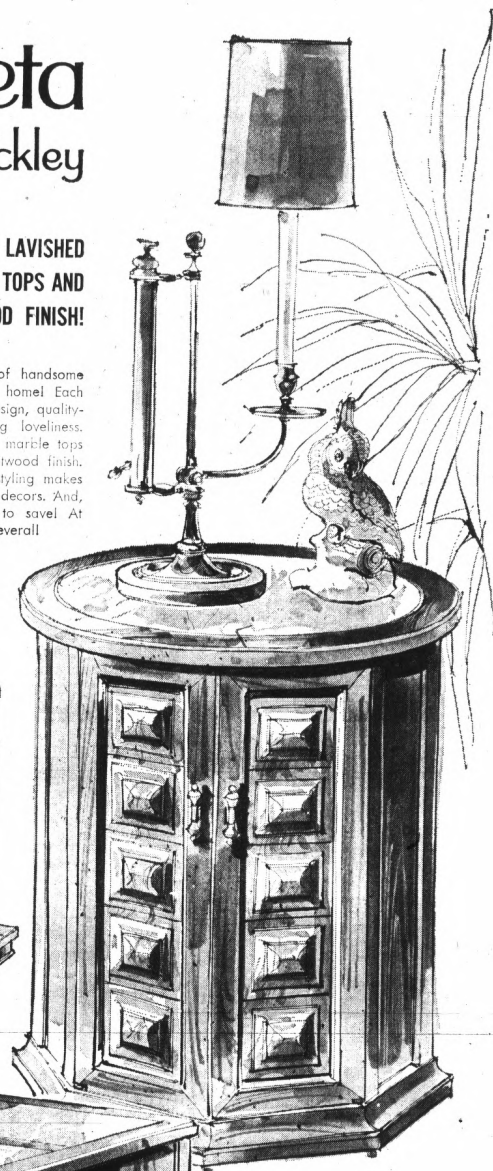
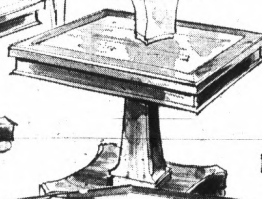
was \$64.95
NOW \$51⁹⁵



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Anti-Soviet Czech Out

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders removed an outspoken critic of Soviet policy from his party post last night in an apparent move to conciliate the Kremlin.

The Kremlin kept up its propaganda war against the new Czechoslovak leadership. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, attacked the departures from orthodox communism in Prague and said it was impossible to understand why these were not suppressed.

The Czechoslovak party presidium,

preparing for a showdown meeting with the Soviet Politburo, ordered Lt. Gen. Václav Prchlik back to army service and abolished the political department of the party which he headed. It controlled the army, security police and judiciary.

Prchlik on July 15 told a news conference there should be a revision of the Moscow-dominated Warsaw Pact to give the other members an equal voice with the Soviets. The Soviet leadership was also angered because he openly criticized the delay in the withdrawal of Russian troops from Czechoslovakia

after the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June.

'REMOVAL DEMANDED'

Unconfirmed reports in Prague said Moscow demanded Prchlik's removal in a secret note charging that Czechoslovakia had become a weak link in the Warsaw Pact chain.

Prchlik played a key role in the ouster of old guard party chief Antonin Novotny last January by tipping off the new party chief, Alexander Dubcek, to an old guard plot to use the army on Novotny's behalf. Prchlik was subsequently made

the army's chief political officer and helped the reformists consolidate their hold on the reins.

The announcement of the liquidation of Prchlik's department depicted it as another move in the new party leadership's reform program, a removal of the army from the party's direct political control. But because of the recent Soviet attacks on Prchlik, his removal was immediately interpreted in Prague as a retreat by Dubcek and his associates from their firm opposition to the Russian demands.

Troops Return in Cleveland; Strife in Chicago

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen and white police returned to Cleveland's Negro slums and more than a dozen persons were injured when Negro youths vandalized a food store on Chicago's North Side last night in two racial trouble spots.

In Maywood, a Chicago suburb, trouble started last night after a meeting of a local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators at the village hall.

Twenty-five persons were arrested in Maywood and three were held on disorderly conduct charges after the Chicago disturbance.

There were 30 arrests in Cleveland last night as Mayor Carl Stokes sought to enforce a dawn-to-dusk curfew.

REVERSES STAND

Wednesday, in a much-disputed move, Stokes removed the guardsmen and police and let black community leaders try to control the tense situation.

He was forced to reverse that stand yesterday when several members of the mayor's committee told newsmen they would no longer act as peacemakers because they had seen evidence of professional looters coming in from out of town.

Showers Forecast Tonight, Tomorrow

Sprinklers and lawn mowers are in for a rest this weekend as the weatherman predicts more thunderstorms.

The official day-by-day U. S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

TONIGHT — Increasing cloudiness and not as cool with a chance of thunderstorms late this evening. Temperatures are expected to drop into the low 60s.

TOMORROW — Occasional showers and thunderstorms. Warm temperatures and high humidity are predicted.

SUNDAY — Clearing and mild. Precipitation probability in per cent: tonight 40, tomorrow 50.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 60. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 78.

In Today's Press

Detroit Lions

Intrasquad scrimmage is tonight at U. of D. Stadium — PAGE C-1.

Tenants' Rights

Tough state law to go into effect in fall — PAGE A-9.

Fortas Fight

Rights foe-partisan coalition seen — PAGE A-10.

Area News	A-4
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California to Force Car Antismog Gear

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Determined to cleanse its air by 1975, California has a new law aimed at forcing the nation's automakers to develop better antismog devices or risk losing their richest market.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the Pure Air Act of 1968 yesterday. The heart of the act is a set of standards clamping limits on the amount of gases that can be emitted into the atmosphere from motor vehicle exhausts — the source of 50 per cent or more of smog.

The standards take effect with the 1970 model year for gasoline-powered cars, buses and trucks, and toughen gradually through 1974.

GOAL OUTLINED

The "California goal for pure air quality is the achievement of an atmosphere with no significant detectable adverse effect from motor vehicle air pollution on health, welfare and the quality of life and property by 1975," the law says.

The penalty for those who cannot meet the standards: Their cars, starting with 1970 model, can not be sold or registered in California, which has 12 million motor vehicles, and more than 10 per cent of America's licensed drivers.

The measure includes a provision, however, that would allow a board appointed by the governor to temporarily exempt an auto manufacturer from the smog limits if he could show he was working on the problem. Smog control devices are required at present but standards are not as high as they will be in 1970.

The California standards will exceed those of the federal antipollution act passed last year.

The legislation's author, Democratic Assemblyman, John F. Foran of San Francisco, agreed with industry critics that the new law will increase the cost of cars sold in California. One expert estimated the added cost at about \$30 per vehicle.

Auto industry spokesmen in Detroit had no immediate comment on how the new law would affect production or sales prices of particular models.

Local Divisions of GM Closing Out '68 Production

Local General Motors divisions are in the process of closing out production of 1968 models.

Production of the 1968 models at Pontiac Motor Division ends today, although divisional officials said production would continue at six of the other nine Pontiac assembly plants across the country for another week.

"When the last car of the current model year comes off the assembly line next Friday, a record total of nearly 911,000 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds will have been assembled during the model run," said John Z. DeLoe, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor.

"Not only does this surpass our last year's record by 93,000 cars but it also is the sixth consecutive model year that we have established a new production record," he added.

GM '68 Profits: \$960 Million

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported Thursday a profit of \$960 million for the first six months of this year, compared with \$912 million in the same 1967 span.

"It continues to be a reasonable expectation that 1968 will be among the best sales years in the history of the automotive industry," said James M. Roche, chairman, and Edward N. Cole, president, in a statement released with the earnings report.

The industry's best year was 1965 when GM's earnings totaled \$1.2 billion in the first half and \$2.1 billion for the year.

First-half 1968 earnings were equal to \$3.34 per share of common stock and represented a five per cent gain over the first six months of last year, when they were the equivalent of \$3.17 a share.

GM sales for this year's first half totaled \$11.7 billion, a 12 per cent increase over 1967's first-half total of \$10.4 billion, and also topped the \$11.2 billion registered in the first six months of 1965.

Elect. Lynn D. Allen, Republican County Clerk-Register

New Hampshire Death Ratio in Viet Is Highest

WASHINGTON — New Hampshire, Hawaii and Massachusetts have suffered the highest percentage of men killed in terms of men entering the service since Americans started fighting in the Vietnam war.

This finding, based on an Associated Press tabulation, comes from official combat death totals listed for each state as compared with draft figures and estimated enlistments between Jan. 1, 1961, and May 30, 1968.

The AP count shows New Hampshire has suffered 99 dead from hostile action in the war from among an estimated 7,542 men drafted or who enlisted or, more precisely, 0.13 per cent of the state's manpower contribution.

Hawaii had 127 dead from among an estimated 12,393 drafted or enlisted during the 88-month period for a loss of .0102 per cent.

586 KILLED

Massachusetts gave up 586 killed from an estimated 61,668 put into uniform during the period, or .0095 per cent.

In effect, the figures suggest that New Hampshire and Hawaii gave up more than 10 dead, and Massachusetts more than nine dead, per 1,000 men taken into service during the Vietnam war period.

The Defense Department reports that 1,094 Michigan men have died in the Vietnam war from Jan. 1, 1961 to May 30, 1968.

This total is out of an actual drafted and estimated voluntary enlisted figure for that period of 229,970.

The deaths amount to .0047 per cent of the figure.

Michigan is sixth in total Vietnam deaths.

In sheer numbers alone, California still has lost the most men, 2,399, according to the latest computerized count.

Release Is Expected

ALGIERIS (UPI) — Algeria may "soon" release the women and children among 24 Israelis taken prisoner Tuesday off a hijacked El Al jetliner, well informed Algerian sources said Thursday.

Rocky Looks to 'New World Order'

WASHINGTON — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says as president he would work toward international creation of "a new world order" based on East-West cooperation instead of conflict.

The Republican presidential contender said he would begin a dialogue with Red

China, if elected, to "improve the possibilities of accommodations" with that country as well as the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller's nomination hopes got a boost when Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois endorsed him for the GOP presidential nomination.

The endorsement drew a charge from the camp of Richard M. Nixon that it was prompted by the "lure of the vice presidency."

In Democratic presidential politics, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy indicated he will drop hopes of meeting with North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris to learn

first-hand the prospects for settlement of the Vietnam war.

McCarthy said in view of the Honolulu communist issue Sunday by President Johnson and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, "the chances of my doing any good are significantly reduced."

McCarthy made the comments in Boston before addressing the largest crowd drawn by any candidate this year — 35,875 according to the turnstile counters at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley yesterday quoted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as saying he was considering whether to make himself available for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
Daley said the Massachusetts senator made the comment during a telephone conversation. Kennedy has made no public response to talk by some Democrats that he would boost the party's chances for victory as the vice presidential nominee.

But the New York Times said today Kennedy has drafted a statement taking himself out of consideration for the nomination.

The story from Washington by Executive Editor James Reston said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is convinced Kennedy will not be available and is considering McCarthy and Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver for the No. 2 spot.



AP Wirephoto

THAT'S SHOW BIZ—Betty Fox practices her act high above midtown New York traffic. She leaps up from an 18-inch platform at the 18th floor level of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in Herald Square. Betty and her father, Benny, are preparing for the Thrill Circus next month in Shea Stadium. Far below her are Broadway, at left, and Avenue of the Americas, right.

U.S. Skies in Traffic Jam; Metro Airport Growth OK'd

WASHINGTON — On one recent, clear day, with beautiful flying weather, more than 20,000 passengers aboard 200 flights were delayed landing at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, most of them for an hour or more.

An early afternoon flight sat on the ground at Newark, N.J., waiting for takeoff clearance for three hours.

This kind of situation, once a rare exception, is now the rule. The airlines estimate delays due to traffic congestion are costing them \$50 million a year in extra fuel, added crew time, and inefficient use of equipment.

In addition, annoyed and inconvenienced passengers are losing millions of dollars a year in productive time.

DETROIT AIRPORT

Meanwhile, a proposed \$100 million expansion of Detroit Metropolitan

Airport won approval yesterday of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

The Wayne County Road Commission, which has control of the airport, said it is negotiating with major airlines to underwrite revenue bonds the commission proposes to issue for the proposed improvements.

The first phase of expansion would cost \$60 million and include two new all-weather runways, a second phase would cost \$20 million and include surface roadway improvements, while a third also would cost \$20 million and include a new terminal.

Alan S. Boyd, secretary of transportation, has estimated that needed airport improvements and expansion will cost \$6 billion, through 1975, and that the cost of bringing the airways navigation system up to date will be about \$150 million a year for the next four or five years, in addition to current airways appropriations of about \$500 million a year.

The basic problem is the great increase in air traffic.



AP Wirephoto

Gov. Rockefeller (Left) Welcomes The Support Of Sen. Percy Of Illinois

Castro Link Told Ruptures Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government of President Rene Barrientos fell apart last night after the revelation that his interior minister was an ally of Fidel Castro and had smuggled a copy of Che Guevara's captured diary to Cuba.

The Social Democratic party quit the four-party government coalition earlier in the day, withdrawing its four members of the Cabinet. The other 12

Cabinet members submitted their resignations.

Military leaders met in an atmosphere of crisis as unrest mounted around Barrientos, the former commander of the air force. A senator was arrested.

The president told newsmen rumors of a coup were unfounded and hit "guerrilla tactics" by his opponents.

CURIOUS REMARK

He said he expected the armed forces to remain loyal to him "except if special circumstances intervene." He did not explain this cryptic remark.

The president's troubles started when the Castro government published the diary which Ernesto (Che) Guevara kept during his abortive guerrilla campaign in Bolivia last year. The Bolivian government seized the diary after its troops killed the Cuban guerrilla leader and planned to sell it to foreign publishers, but Castro gave it to selected foreign publishers free, killing the sale for the Bolivians.

An army investigation revealed that Interior Minister Antonio Arguedas had slipped the diary out to Castro, and Arguedas and his brother fled to Chile. Granted asylum there Wednesday night, the former minister told a news conference he was a Marxist humanist and an admirer of Castro.

Arguedas' actions and words shook the country. The Social Democrats added to the crisis by backing Vice President Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas in a dispute with Barrientos over the convening of Congress. There had been indications Barrientos did not intend to convene Congress at its regular time next month.

Barrientos, who came to power in a military coup in 1964, and was elected president in 1966, issued a statement implying that Siles was following the same path of disloyalty as Arguedas.

Marine Kills Filipino

MANILA (AP) — A Filipino was shot to death today by a U.S. Marine at the main gate of the American naval station of Sangley Point, the Foreign office announced.

The statement said initial reports indicated he was shot after he failed to halt upon being challenged.

Reds Repeat Demand

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea reiterated today that the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo will never be returned unless the United States apologizes and promises it will "never commit such crimes again in the future."

Nursing Home May Ask Many Patients to Leave

Seminole Hills Nursing Home said yesterday it may be forced to ask many of its patients to seek care elsewhere.

As many as 85 patients could be affected, according to one spokesman of the 231-bed home at 532 Orchard Lake.

Nursing Home Director Basil F. Boyce said families of patients have been notified to find another place where patients can be provided care.

Seminole Hills is one of five private nursing homes in Michigan involved in a lawsuit to enjoin the state from lowering reimbursement rates. Four of the five homes have announced plans to curtail services.

PLANNING SIMILAR MOVE

The fifth, the University Convalescent Center in Livonia, said it is preparing to do the same.

Boyce and officials from the other four nursing homes say they cannot operate on the lowered reimbursement rates offered by the state's Department of Public Health.

The state office in June ordered a cutback from \$12 to \$11 per day for institutions with 5,000 patients, and \$16 to \$14 for homes with 500 patients.

Boyce, first vice president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association, also reaffirmed the original decision by nursing homes not to open their books to Gov. George Romney.

"It's inconceivable that a Republican governor would insist upon auditing the books of a private business selling its services to the state," he said.

Romney had asked that the books be made available after the nursing homes protested the reimbursement rate cutback set June 1.



AP Wirephoto

A DECEIVING SCENE — U.S. troops appear to be basking nonchalantly in their position near the Cambodian border as they come under enemy bombardment. However, such is

not the case. The blast is the work of their own men using a controlled charge to excavate a hole for night positions in the hard terrain, 80 miles north of Saigon.

Long-Time City Educator Dies at the Age of 95

Terrorists Blow Up a Paper in Saigon

Stephen Maynard Dudley, long-time Pontiac school principal and teacher of mathematics, died yesterday. He was 95.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham, by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two sons, Harold W. and Roy M., both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Dudley, known to his many friends as Sam, retired from the faculty of Pontiac High School in 1941 after 30 years as principal and mathematics teacher and as dean of the junior college at the high school.

A talented cornetist, Dudley of 28 Augusta, organized the first local high school band which only four years later won its first all-state championship under his direction.

In 1939, he was elected the most popular faculty member by the students.

After his retirement from active teaching, Dudley continued to tutor private students until five years ago.

Before coming to Pontiac, he was superintendent of schools in the Birmingham district and taught in Monroe, La.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he was also active in the Exchange Club and served as president of the Gridiron Club.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or Camp Audubon.



STEPHEN MAYNARD DUDLEY

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists struck in Saigon today for the second time in a week and blew up the city's largest Chinese newspaper.

Police said four young Vietcong, two of them girls, set off a 60-pound plastic bomb in the press room of a Chau Van Quoc, the Asian Daily News, an anti-Communist paper which supports the Saigon government. No casualties were reported.

The terrorists, all armed with pistols, walked into the newspaper office just after 1 p.m. and ordered everyone out. One girl terrorist pulled out the explosive charge concealed in a bag,

planted it in the pressroom and fled with her companions.

HEAVY DAMAGE

Five minutes later an explosion rocked the three-story building, heavily damaging it.

Employees of the paper said the terrorists were Vietnamese of Chinese origin. The plant is located in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon, where 300,000 Vietnamese Chinese live.

A few blocks away another Chinese paper, the Kien Quoc, was blown up June 6. Three persons were killed in that explosion, and 15 others injured. The Kien Quoc also supported the South Vietnamese government.

Last October, terrorists shot and killed the managing editor of A Chau after he had written several editorials criticizing Vietcong assassinations.

PROVINCIAL CAPITALS

After weeks of comparative quiet, Vietcong terrorism broke out again in Saigon and in two provincial capitals to the north and south last weekend. Twelve Vietnamese were killed and 91 wounded in the bombings of four theaters.

South Vietnamese intelligence sources have warned that terrorist attacks might precede the expected big enemy attack on Saigon and other major population centers. Military spokesmen said in the 24 hours ending at noon today, eight more Vietnamese were killed and 26 wounded in terrorist attacks at various other cities and towns.

In the only significant ground action reported, units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division sweeping near Saigon suffered 13 dead and 27 wounded in a 14-hour battle Thursday with North Vietnamese troops 27 miles northwest of the capital.

The Americans reported killing 20 of the enemy.

Two Guns Likely in Slaying of 6

PETOSKEY (UPI) — Two guns may have been used in the brutal murder of the six members of the Richard Robison family, police said today.

Although autopsy and crime lab reports still were incomplete, police said a 32-caliber and a 25-caliber gun killed the Detroit magazine publisher, his wife and four children in their plush summer cottage on Lake Michigan.

Funeral services were scheduled today at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak for Robison, 42; his wife Shirley, 40; and their children, Richard, 19; Gary, 17; Randy, 12; and Susan, 8. Burial will be at nearby Acacia Park Cemetery.

Their bodies were discovered by a caretaker Monday, about a month after they had been slain. No arrests have been made.

Absent Voter Deadline Set

Pontiac area citizens planning to vote by absentee ballot in the Aug. 6 primary election have until 2 p.m. Aug. 3 to make application for ballots.

A ballot may be obtained at the city or township hall of the governmental unit in which the voter resides. The completed ballot must be returned by election day.

Persons eligible to vote by absentee ballot are those who will be out of town during the time the polls are open, those incapacitated and physically unable to get to the polls and senior citizens 70 and over.

Clerks of the townships and cities will send applications by mail on request. An application for an absentee ballot must be signed by the voter intending to use it.

Expert Finds Error, Emotion

'Starvation' Report Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hunger in the United States is mainly a health problem that cannot be solved by simply putting more food in undernourished or empty bellies, says a new report.

The report, circulating among influential media people, public officials and researchers, is highly critical of a study by the Citizens Board of Inquiry earlier this year.

The citizens' board's findings that thousands of people are starving in the United States were based on factual error, lack of knowledge and too much emotion, says the new report.

The author is Dr. Herbert Pollack, a staff member of the Institute for Defense Analyses, a private corporation which handles a variety of research projects for the Pentagon.

The IDA said the Pollack report was his own and is not endorsed by the organization. It was published by IDA, a spokesman said, "as a courtesy" to Pollack, who was described as "a widely-recognized authority in the medical profession."

The published findings of the Citizens Board of Inquiry have weighed heavily in efforts for expanded food programs.

"It is unfortunate that a report of this importance should contain so many factual errors and manifest a lack of basic knowledge of nutrition," Pollack said.

An example, Pollack said, is a hunger report statement that nutritional anemia stemming primarily from protein and iron deficiencies was commonly found in 30 to 70 per cent of the children from poverty backgrounds.

"The report does not, at this point, mention that over 50 per cent of these children were found to have intestinal parasites which may well be the cause of the anemias," he said.

Pollack said the hunger report asked whether poor people getting food through welfare programs receive enough protein in "starch foods" such as potatoes, grits, rice, cornmeal, bread and beans.

The implication was, Pollack said, that children suffer physical damage from such diets.

"While beans and rice may be considered starchy foods," he said, "they are also excellent sources of protein and serve as the background for much of the world's protein."

Bus Caravan Set for Rally for McCarthy

BIRMINGHAM — Bus caravans will leave Birmingham and Ferndale tomorrow evening for a rally in Detroit in support of Sen. Eugene McCarthy at Tiger Stadium.

The Democratic candidate for the presidency and show business stars will appear at the 7:30 p.m. rally. The buses will leave at 6 p.m.

The Citizens for McCarthy in Oakland County organization has arranged for the buses to avoid the problem of parking in the vicinity of the stadium.

Cost of the round trip is \$1.50. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. George Frederick of 2832 Windemere or Mrs. William Ralls of 1812 Graefield, both of Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Dr. Robert D. O'Connor of 790 W. Long Lake Road has been appointed to the newly created position of director of clinical development at Parke, Davis & Co.

AMONG RESPONSIBILITIES

Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk Jr., Parke-Davis vice president, medical and scientific affairs, said among Dr. O'Connor's new responsibilities will be review and evaluation of plans and clinical studies for new drugs and exploration of new applications for marketed products.

O'Connor joined Parke-Davis in 1963 as medical director of the Asia-Pacific Zone of the firm's International Division.

A year later he was named director of medical services and in July 1965 was promoted to director of the International Division's medical group.

Prior to joining Parke-Davis, Dr. O'Connor practiced pediatric medicine for 10 years in California. He also served as Chief of Pediatrics and Assistant Public Health Officer, Territory of Guam, from 1959 to 1961.

Born in Chicago O'Connor received his B.S. degree from Loyola University, Chicago, and his M.D. from the University of Illinois.

PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

He is a member of the American Public Health Association, Medical Writers' Association, the American Medical Association, and the medical section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Charles J. King, 353 Fiddlers Cove has been named president of Boyer Campbell Sales, Detroit, an operating unit of the Industrial Supply Division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc.

Formerly general sales manager of Boyer Campbell's steel tubing division, King will be responsible for all business activities at the new Detroit facility.

Prior to joining the firm he had been associated with a Detroit area steel tubing distributor in a sales capacity.

4 Burn Victims Not Improving

A spokesman at the University of Michigan Hospital burn center in Ann Arbor said today that the conditions of four persons who were burned Sunday when a keg of gunpowder exploded at a Civil War-style weapons demonstration have changed appreciably since the victims were admitted.

A fifth victim of the explosion, Walter Strons, 36, of 10370 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, died Tuesday.

Reported in critical condition are Gary Deffendorf, 23, of 9418 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township; James Broegman, 19, of Davisburg; and Carl Lapham, 25, of 8800 White Lake, White Lake Township.

Jack Miles, 16, of 1811 Meadowridge, Commerce Township, is listed as fair.

The spokesman said that conditions reported for the four yesterday "reflected a language problem and were not actually descriptive."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and a little warmer today, high 80 to 85. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight with a chance of thundershowers late tonight, low 60 to 65. Occasional showers and thundershowers, warm and humid Saturday. Light variable winds this morning becoming south to southeast five to 15 miles this afternoon. Sunday outlook: Clearing and mild. Precipitation probability: tonight 40 per cent, Saturday 50 per cent.

Lake Erie — Southerly winds 10 to 16 knots, changing to south to southeast 12 to 17 knots tonight. Partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers late tonight.

Lake St. Clair — East to southeast winds 7 to 15 knots, becoming south to southeast 10 to 20 knots tonight. Fair today, partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers late tonight.

Lake Huron — South to southwest winds 12 to 17 knots, increasing 15 to 23 knots tonight. Partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers tonight.

Lake Michigan — Northern half: South to southwest winds 12 to 17 knots, increasing to 17 to 25 knots tonight. Thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight. Southern half: East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, changing to southerly 10 to 15 knots. Partly cloudy and chance of thundershowers tonight.

Lake Superior — Small craft warnings are up. Southwest winds 18 to 26 knots, shifting west to northwest late tonight. Thundershowers this afternoon and tonight with brief, gusty winds above 30 knots during the storm.

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
6 a.m.	40	11 a.m.	74
7 a.m.	46	12:30 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	61		
9 a.m.	66		
10 a.m.	73		
Weather: Partly cloudy			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1931		This Date in 1931	
97 in 1941	52 in 1931	97 in 1941	52 in 1931

MAKE OVER PAGES

Founders Festival Start Is an Uplifting Episode

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Founders Festival got off the ground yesterday with a crowd of about 3,000 on hand to watch a balloon ascension and the crowning of a queen to reign over the three-day ceremony.

One of the highlights of the evening's events was the ascent of an orange and white hot-air balloon, the S. S. Charlie Brown, owned by the Balloon Platoon.

The Balloon Platoon, a club unique to the Detroit area, is a group of 30 men and women who organized themselves into a club in April, 1968.

Most of the male members are

designers or engineers for General Motors, or attend General Motors Institute in Flint.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

There are ten young women members, who are as enthusiastic and work just as hard as their male colleagues. They are employed as secretaries in the Detroit area.

Brooks Stover of Farmington, president of the Platoon, says there are balloon clubs already formed on the West Coast, and the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) has registered more than 100 balloons as aircraft.

The members constructed the balloon, which is 30 feet in diameter. It is made from five nylon parachutes which the girls sewed together and painted. The men fashioned a propane gas burner which blows hot air into the balloon and regulates its ascent.

When the balloon had safely returned to earth after its 30-foot ascent, the crowd shifted its attention to the announcement of the winner of the Miss Founders Festival contest.

Dee Anderson, 17, of 2874 Oak Point, a pretty, long-haired blonde, was chosen queen. She is a senior at North Farmington High School and was sponsored by the Farmington Business and Professional Women's Club.

The queen was selected on the basis of poise and personality. Among the judges were former Miss Michigan Joanne Teeters, and Tony Spina, Detroit Free Press photographer.

Miss Anderson received \$100, a \$200 educational scholarship and a \$500 course at the Patricia Stevens Finishing School.

She says after she graduates from high school she will make plans as to how to use her prize money.

Runners-up in the contest were Jan Umphrey, 20, of 2837 Nine Mile, a senior at Michigan State University, and Paula Pentigrass, 19, of 28833 Kendallwood, a sophomore at Western Michigan University. Each runner-up received \$25 and a trophy.

Starving Dog Found Locked in Empty House

WIXOM — "She was half scared to death and was without food or water for at least a week," said Don Cutright, shelter operator for the Animal Rescue League, referring to a German shepherd who, if she could talk, would have quite a story to tell.

The dog was found Tuesday morning locked in an unoccupied condemned house at 47540 Twelve Mile by Wixom Police Officer Walter Sprenger after he received a call from the city building inspector.

Sprenger said the house was in "deplorable condition" and deemed unfit for human occupancy by the building inspector.

He said that he had received several complaints about the ex-residents because their two cows had wandered onto nearby 1-96 providing a hazard for drivers.

A warrant has been issued for their arrest on a cruelty to animals charge, Sprenger said.

The German shepherd has been taken to the Animal Rescue League Shelter, Pontiac, a nonprofit organization where attempts will be made to find her a new home.

Farm and Garden Club to Meet, Hear Speaker

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's National Farm and Garden Club of Orion Township will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room, 471 S. Broadway.

Mrs. F. G. Garrison, chairman of the International Cooperation Committee and treasurer of the Country Women's Council of the World, will be the main speaker.

Hillsdale College Warning: Rebels Won't Be Tolerated

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — "Any unauthorized activity which prevents the normal operation of the college" will not be tolerated at Hillsdale College.

And with endorsement from his board of trustees, President J. Donald Phillips of Hillsdale has so informed the 1,100 students enrolled for the fall semester.

In a letter to "Our Hillsdale College Students," Dr. Phillips wrote that his statement "is quite probably unnecessary" and is not made because of any special knowledge or expectation.

Adding that "these increasingly tense and complex times seem to require that we know in advance what the college position will be in certain areas," Phillips said:

SPELLED OUT

"Let it be known that any act of violence or intimidation, any seizing of unauthorized activity which prevents the normal operation of the college in any way by any individual or groups of individuals will be considered in direct opposition to the necessary operation of the college, and action sufficient to the cause will be taken immediately, including the possibility and probability of suspension or expulsion, regardless of

the number involved. Similar action will be taken against those who advocate such described activities."

Obviously, Phillips' statement was aimed at heading off any demonstrations such as those which occurred at Columbia University, the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and elsewhere earlier this year when students demanding change took over buildings to emphasize their protest.

"No one believes more strongly nor deeply in the intelligence, the high ideals and the good objectives of youth," Phillips wrote, "but this conviction does not accept anarchy as a solution."

He said the Student Federation "is the vehicle through which students should typically find the means of having their ideas heard, discussed and transmitted."

124-YEAR-OLD COLLEGE

Hillsdale is a 124-year-old independent college in this southeastern Michigan city of 7,629. Phillips has been president since 1962 and in recent months the college established 1,100 as its maximum enrollment.

Dr. Phillips said attendance at Hillsdale "is a privilege and not a right" and pointed out it is financially dependent upon the philanthropy of alumni, business and industry, trustees and friends, and operates independent of state or federal aid.

Four Citizens, 17 State Police Get Citations

EAST LANSING (AP)—Seventeen Michigan State Police officers and four citizens have been cited for outstanding service by State Police.

Meritorious service citations were approved for Capt. Carl Hurlander and Troopers Donald Lanson of Ionia and Troopers Robert Pollman of Traverse City and James Dault of Gaylord.

Life-saving citations were won by Troopers Michael Swope of Bay City, Dalton Johnson of Muskegon and Jerry Kuntz, now resigned, but formerly of Hart.

Honorable mention certificates were approved for Troopers William Chatfield, Harold Riley and Ronald Krautstrunk of Detroit, Francesco Deon of Warren, William Lemmen and William Wisney of Rockford, Kenneth Whitney and Lawrence Hettig of Grand Haven, Clarence Taylor of Gladstone and Richard Black of Sault Ste. Marie.

MARQUETTE CITIZENS

Citizen meritorious service citations went to Peter O'Donovan, Jon Berandt and James and Michael Koenigsnecht, all of Marquette.

The four Marquette men were cited for seizing a subject after he assaulted the wife of a trooper on duty.

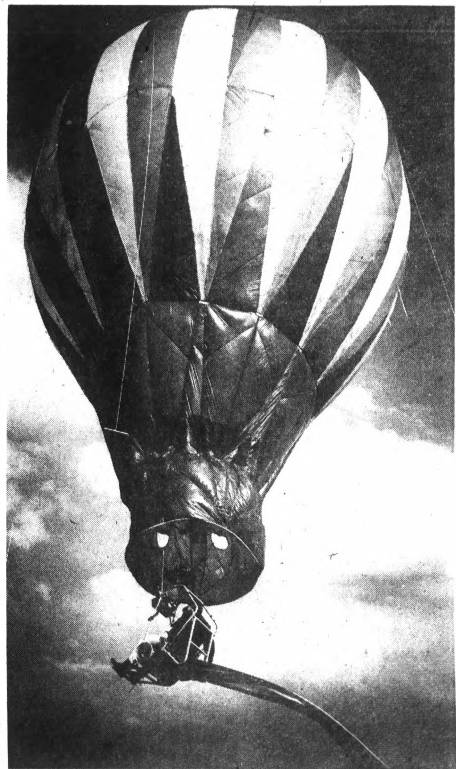
Lanson and Hurlander persuaded an armed subject to drop his gun after he fired at police and others near Portland in February.

Pollman was cited for investigations that cleared up 88 burglaries in a three-county area. Dault also was cited for solving a series of burglaries.

RESCUE BREATHING

Swope, Berandt and Johnson, all ACEs, credited with saving lives through the application of rescue breathing.

Lemmen and Wisney cleared a subject who had threatened another man with a rifle.



Printed Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

HIGH ADVENTURE—A member of the Balloon Platoon performed this daring feat for about 3,000 spectators at the Grand Opening of the Farmington Founders Festival yesterday evening. The 30 members of the balloon club designed and constructed the orange-and-white balloon which is 30 feet in diameter.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1968

Area News

Social Worker Good Friend to State's Migrant Laborers

SIX LAKES (AP) — While other children from the migrant camp learned and played at summer school 7-year-old Carlos stayed home.

Carlos was sick, explained his mother, a migrant worker who came to Michigan to help harvest fruit and vegetable crops.

A social worker took the child to a doctor, who said an earlier illness had left Carlos mentally defective.

"When he walked, he sometimes had his arms outstretched like a blind person. If he is blind or nearly blind he should be in a special school," said Clifford Miel of Stanton.

HOPES FOR RETURN

"I wanted to get a diagnosis to check him," he said. "But the family moved. They left without giving us any notice."

Miel hopes the family will return this summer so he may carry out plans for helping the child.

Miel is one of about 40 social workers in Michigan hired for the summer to help assist the field workers. Financed by federal funds, the program is part of the Department of Education's migrant education program.

MUST TALK TO FAMILY

"We cannot deal with a child unless we deal with his family — the family as it is and not as we think it is," says Don Beaton, administrator of the education program for the transient children.

"This involves working with 'the entire migrant family in the camp so that the gap between the school community and the farm community can be closed," Beaton says.

Miel has been on the job for two weeks. During the academic year, he is special education coordinator for schools in Osceola and Mecosta counties.

"It's a very interesting, very rewarding job," he said. "These people are proud people. They don't ask for much. They'll work. They'll make an effort. They want to take care of their own lives."

'REALLY NEED HELP'

But he adds, some "really need help." Miel tells of one family from out of state. "They came to Michigan with no money," he says. "And they found no work. They had no food." A social worker found out about the problem, arranged for the family to receive a one-week supply of food from an emergency

fund. Hopefully, there would be work after that.

He tells of two women, both 7.4 months pregnant. Neither had seen a doctor.

"They were looking for help," he says. "They checked several agencies before a social worker heard their problem and sent them to doctors, Miel says.

Both Beaton and Miel answer critics who might say "Why should we help them when they're not Michigan residents?" They're not ours."

'LIVE HERE, SPEND HERE'

"They live here," Miel says, "and spend money here. They would be

worthwhile citizens if they could stay — and they would stay if we could provide work for them.

"And," he says, "they do the type of work our people won't do."

"They come in to work for the state," Beaton responds. "We have a moral commitment to assist them because they are assisting the state."

Already the program, operating since June 10 in some areas, is an apparent success.

"Indiana sent two teachers who have no education program now because their pupils are in Michigan," Beaton says. "They said the social worker program is one that is needed back in Indiana."

2 Killed, 4 Hurt in 2-Car Crash at Rural Intersection Near Romeo

ARMADA TOWNSHIP — A 21-year-old Hazel Park man and his 20-year-old fiancée died last night in a two-car collision at an unmarked rural intersection five miles east of Romeo.

According to State Police at the Romeo post, Michael Radulski, 21, of Hazel Park was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens. His girlfriend, Gloria Jean Holland, 20, of Warren died shortly after being admitted to the same hospital.

Police said the Radulski car was traveling east on 34 Mile Road at the intersection of Coon Creek Road when it collided with a northbound car driven by Gary Peters, 17, of 72900 Romeo Plank Road, Armada Township.

Police said there were no traffic control devices at the intersection of the gravel roads.

4 IN HOSPITAL

Peters and his passenger, Suzanne Dupis, 16, of 75300 Burke, Armada, were admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens and are reported in fair condition.

Two passengers in the Radulski auto were also admitted to the hospital and, listed in fair condition, according to authorities. They are Radulski's 16-year-old brother, Robert, of Warren and Mrs.

Sen. Kuhn Chairman of Bank Study Unit

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township yesterday was named chairman of the joint Senate-House Bank Study Committee.

Kuhn said the committee would investigate corporate ownership of bank stock, the formation of bank holding companies and statewide branch banking.

During the last session of the Legislature, a series of bank structure bills were tabled pending a complete review of the study of the Michigan banking industry.



AP Wirephoto

NEW ENTRIES—Michigan State Fair officials accepted the produce of "Duffy" when she delivered a dozen little baby rabbits just before entering the rabbit competition. She is the pet doe of Terry Bush of Royal Oak. The management said Duffy could bring the little ones along with the mother at no extra cost.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Girl Is Injured in I-75 Crash

Dr. Oaks Asks:

What's It Like to Be a Jogger?

Man With Pistol Flees With \$45 From City Firm

Palmer Mullen
Service for former Pontiac resident Palmer Mullen, 58, of Sterling Heights will be 11 a.m. Monday at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Mullen, a production engineer at Ford Motor Co. Sterling plant, died yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen; five daughters, Mrs. Joan Tellefsen of Warren, Mrs. Janet Sign of Detroit, Mrs. Linda Bachmann of Utica, and Carol and Christina Mullen, both at home; two sons, Erwin Haase, 86, of 2404 Barclay will be 2 p.m. Monday at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial at Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Henry Haase
SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry (Freda) Haase, 86, of 2404 Barclay will be 2 p.m. Monday at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial at Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

William E. Russell
Service for William E. Russell, 47, of 81 W. Hopkins will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.
Mr. Russell, formerly a driver with Fleet-Carrier Corp., died yesterday.
Surviving are a brother, Wilbur D. of Pontiac, and a sister.

Mrs. George Richardson
Service for Mrs. George H. (Mabel H.) Richardson, 88, of 5901 Lakeview, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery.
Mrs. Richardson, a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, died yesterday.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, both of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Guy Caswell of Pontiac; two sons, Carlos and George F., both of Waterford Township; 27 grandchildren; 96 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Stockwell of Pontiac; and two brothers, Joseph Ingamells of Highland and Ray Ingamells of Hadley.

Mrs. Carl E. Bleil
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Carl E. (Vera M.) Bleil, 44, of 786 Pleasant will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in East Plains Cemetery, Pewamo.
Mrs. Bleil, a member of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, died yesterday.
She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Minnesota Women's Club. She was also active in local PTA work and Girl Scout organizations.
Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Janice and Alicia and two sons, Timothy and Gordon, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ray Pennington of Haslett; a sister and a brother.

Steve F. Basco
LAPEER — Requiem mass for Steve F. Basco, 82, of 431 Clay will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Church of Immaculate Conception with burial at Mt. Loretto Cemetery.
A Rosary will be said 8:30 tonight at Baird-Newton Funeral Home.
Mr. Basco, a retired domestic worker, died Wednesday.
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harold Fisher of Lapeer; and eight grandchildren.

Michael Beals
ELBA TOWNSHIP — Service for Army Spec. 5th Michael Beals, 20, of 3827 Annibal will be 11 a.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial at West Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield Township.
Mr. Beals, a high level observation scout, drowned July 15 when the helicopter in which he was riding crashed into a river.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beals Sr. of Lapeer; a brother, Donald Jr. of Lapeer; and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Beals of Flint.

Lyle C. Enright
ROME — Service for Lyle C. Enright, 32, of 15915 Armada Center will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church, with burial at Bruce Armada Cemetery.
Mr. Enright died yesterday as the result of a farm accident; he was the Chairman of the Soil

James R. Sommerfeld
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for James R. Sommerfeld, 51, of 3931 Willow will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Gesu Catholic Church, Detroit, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.
Hospital is Janet Williams, who Berkley by Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, a model-maker at Fisher Body died yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Martha, a brother and a sister.

Walter C. Simons
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter C. Simons, 36, of 10370 Dixie, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.
Mr. Simons died Wednesday. He was employed as a welder at Arco Steel Co., Lake Orion. He was president of the Buff Riders Club of Davisburg.
Surviving are his wife Marlene; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Vankuren of Clarkston, Bernadine and Cheryl; seven sons, Walter, Paul, Wayne, Floyd, David, Berry and Karl, all at home; mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haack; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Gouffon of Knoxville, Tenn. with burial in Servoss of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Jess Van Camp of Holly; two Local arrangements are by brothers, Frank and Don Haag Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Atwell, of Lapeer.

Frank P. Mouron
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank P. Mouron, 77, of 1245 Park will be Saturday at Mynatt Funeral Home, Knoxville, Tenn. with burial in Gouffon Cemetery, Knoxville. Local arrangements are by brothers, Frank and Don Haag Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.
Mr. Mouron, a retired construction worker, died yesterday.
Surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret Mouron of Chicago, a sister and a brother, billion called glial cells.

Man Sentenced in City Slaying
A 26-year-old Pontiac man was sentenced yesterday to 30 years in the state prison at Jackson for the slaying of a bar patron late last year.
The prison term was ordered by Judge Reed of 263 Irwin by Oakland County Circuit Judge effort. I wonder if I could do a seven-minute mile. That is, if I tried. Of course, that's not necessary. Remember the glory days for you are over. Let's just say I'll look at my watch. Breathing a little harder now. No pains amounts has proven its effectiveness in maintenance of first few months... those pains! Ouchh."

Girl Is Injured in I-75 Crash
A 20-year-old Wyandotte girl is reported in serious condition as the result of an accident on I-75 in Pontiac early today on 1-75 in Pontiac Township.
Being treated in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital is Janet Williams, who Berkley by Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, a model-maker at Fisher Body died yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Martha, a brother and a sister.

Man With Pistol Flees With \$45 From City Firm
A lone bandit armed with a pistol robbed a Pontiac firm shortly after noon yesterday, it was reported to city police.
A woman employee at Grayson Cleaners, 309 Orchard Lake, told officers the man entered the store, then pulled a blue steel revolver when waited on.
She said the bandit took about \$45 from the cash register, from downtown Boston to escape and fled.
Identification officers checked of 1,802 miles, without a the scene for fingerprints, police said.

What's It Like to Be a Jogger?
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is a weekly series of articles on health topics issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.
The title of a deceased television thriller, "Run for Your Life" is rapidly increasing in popularity as a proper form of exercise. As wise advice for healthful and long life, it may sound outlandish, but it is an adage of an earlier era. And, of course, everyone wants a long life.
Running or jogging is being recognized as one of the most effective methods of physical conditioning, if not in fact the best. This exercise is particularly beneficial for those who are desk-bound or engaged in some other nonactive occupation.
Running involves the heart, the lungs, blood vessels, the muscles — it has an over-all impact on the body. What is it like to run? What are the thoughts of the jogger as he runs around and around the block or the track? The conversation with himself is interesting. What follows is one runner's verbal diary.
FIRST LAP: "This is easy! Just loosening up! 60 seconds! They don't say anything about speed, just the ability to jog. Joggers never run at maximum effort. I wonder if I could do a seven-minute mile. That is, if I tried. Of course, that's not necessary. Remember the glory days for you are over. Let's just say I'll look at my watch. Breathing a little harder now. No pains amounts has proven its effectiveness in maintenance of first few months... those pains! Ouchh."

Dr. Oaks Asks:
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...thanks for 35 great years

Community National Bank was founded 35 years ago this month. Today we're Oakland County's largest bank, serving your complete financial needs with 20 convenient offices. We have always made it our business to provide the latest and best in banking. But no matter how good a bank is, it cannot succeed without the confidence and loyalty of its customers. You have really made our record of service and success possible—and we thank you. These first 35 years have been just a warm-up for tomorrow. We're already working on ways to meet the financial needs of the 70's, and we'll continue to lead the way with new ideas in banking. But we can't do it alone. So we hope you'll continue to bank at Community... like most people do.



Community National Bank
Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community... Most people do!
Member FDIC

