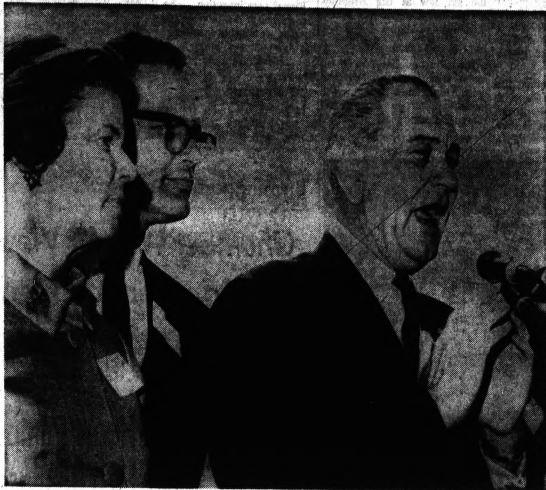


Crowds Cheer President on Midwest Tour



ARRIVES AT AIRPORT — President Johnson speaks to the crowd of well-wishers at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport after he arrived yesterday for a hurried political trip through Michigan. Shown with the President is Mrs. Nancy Williams,

AP Wirephoto

wife of former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams, candidate for U.S. Senate who is recovering from a kidney stone operation. The man in the middle is Michigan Congressman John Dingell.

1st Politicking of Campaign for Johnson

Jarring Notes Few on 18-Speech Swing Through State, Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has begun his official preselection politicking with an 18-speech Midwestern tour that drew big crowds and enthusiastic cheers for his Viet Nam policy.

There were a few jarring notes during yesterday's swing through Michigan and Ohio. But from Johnson's standpoint, the "yehs" clearly were in the majority.

One presidential speech, at a packed fairgrounds in a racially tense Dayton, Ohio, was interrupted twice when some of his supporters scuffled with antiwar demonstrators.

The shoving and pushing matches, about 50 yards in front of Johnson's platform, did not in themselves interrupt the chief executive's words.

Instead, he had to pause when many in the crowd cheered as antiwar banners were pulled down and ripped apart.

PLIGHT OF YOUTH

Ironically, all this happened as Johnson was discussing the plight of restive youth, asking, "Is the right to demonstrate all a society can offer the restless, surging spirit of a generation that asks where the action is?"

The President later ad-libbed a reference to the young demonstrators, saying it is those who wear the green beret of the Special Forces "who make it possible for you to dissent, who give you the liberty and the freedom that you so freely exercise."

Traveling for the first time this election season at the expense of the Democratic party, Johnson visited Detroit and Battle Creek, Mich. and Dayton and Lancaster, Ohio.

The crowds got bigger at every stop and, if official estimates were halfway accurate, totaled more than 250,000 people.

Johnson got one of his noisies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

South Africa Leader Is Stabbed to Death



HENDRIK VERWOERD

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd died today at the hands of a white assassin.

The assailant, in the uniform of a parliamentary messenger, stabbed Verwoerd as he sat in Parliament. He plunged a knife into the symbol of South Africa's white supremacy rule, then stabbed him twice more as he slumped on his desk with blood gushing from the wounds. A pool of blood formed on the green carpeting.

Horried members of Parliament quickly subdued the assailant.

Verwoerd, 64, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. The senior Cabinet minister,

Theophilus Donges — who became acting prime minister — announced the leader's death to Parliament a little more than an hour later.

UNDER ARREST

Donges identified the assassin as a temporary messenger in Parliament. He said the assailant was under arrest but that his motives were not known.

The South African Press Association said it understood the assassin was of Greek descent.

The South African radio gave his name as Dimitri Stefanides.

Appealing to the nation to remain calm, Donges said the Cabinet would continue its normal work and the police "would leave no stone unturned to get to the bottom of this heinous deed." He said the public should not speculate or "lose their heads."

NO CHANGE

Verwoerd's death, in the most notorious political assassination since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, promises no change in South Africa's apartheid policy. His Nationalist party will pick the new prime minister.

The attack came suddenly before members knew what was happening. Galleries were filling with spectators.

The man was dressed in the black and green uniform of a Parliament messenger, and members took it for granted he was on official duty.

Members of Parliament, grappled with him and pinned him to the floor. He was removed from the chamber.

NEAR BIRTHDAY

The attack, the second on Verwoerd since he became prime minister in 1968, came just two days before his 65th birthday.

Several doctors who are members of Parliament rushed to the side of the man who bled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Pact Ratified in Waterford

Teachers of the Waterford Township School District ratified a 1966-67 contract last night to assure that schools will open on time Thursday.

Teachers approved the contract with the Waterford Township Board of Education by a vote of 351 to 126 with 15 abstentions at a special meeting at the Community Activities, Inc., building.

There are about 700 teachers in the school system.

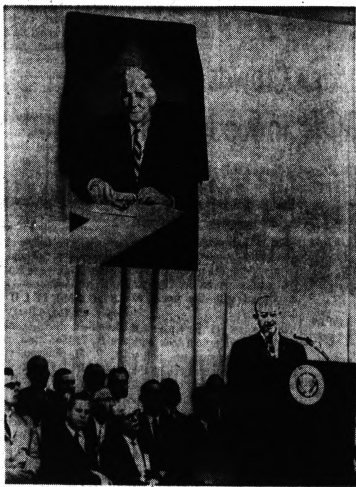
The board of education tentatively approved the contract last night and is slated to take final action tonight.

It will cost the board about \$50,000 more than last year's package of salaries and fringe benefits for the teachers, according to school officials.

New salaries will range from a starting \$5,800 to a maximum \$9,000 for teachers with bachelor degrees and from \$4,200 to \$10,000 for teachers with masters' degrees.

In ratifying the contract, teachers passed a resolution that ratification "does not mean that its (the contract's) conditions are wholly acceptable.

"Quality education can only take place where finances are adequately provided to reduce class size and where there is involvement of the staff in policy decisions that vitally affect their conditions of employment."



AP Wirephoto

SPEAKS AT COBO HALL — President Johnson addresses a Labor Day rally at Detroit's Cobo Hall yesterday honoring the late Sen. Patrick J. McNamara. Behind the President is a draped picture of the former Michigan Democratic senator who died earlier this year.

Proposed City Plans Not Alternatives

Two plans that could change the face of Pontiac are to be offered for public consideration next week.

According to proponents of both plans, they are not alternatives; nor are they compatible in their present forms.

Developer A. Alfred Taubman of Oak Park has proposed an enclosed mall-type shopping center of some 550,000 square feet in the southern end of the central business district.

Taubman's plan, in contract form, is to be received tonight by the City Commission. He is to tender a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit along with his shopping center proposal.

Five Smugglers Ordered Killed

ALGIERS (UPI) — A special court last night sentenced to death five persons convicted of smuggling 5.5 million counterfeit francs (\$1.1 million) into Algeria.

Only three of the defendants who received capital punishment were in the dock. The other two defendants received the death sentence in absentia.

Meantime, results of a year-long study of Pontiac by a class at the University of Detroit are to be unveiled at a meeting of community leaders Monday.

TOTAL CITY The study, headed by C. Don Davidson, professor of architecture, is a look at the total city

Cool, Man, Cool: Mercury to Hit 46-52 Tonight

The weatherman will turn the heat off again tonight. Temperatures will dip to lows of 46 to 52, then climb to a pleasant 68 to 74 tomorrow.

Mostly sunny is the forecast for Wednesday. Sunny and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday. Chances of rain through Thursday are less than 10 per cent.

West to northwesterly morning winds at 10 to 18 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Fifty-one was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had reached 60 by 2 p.m.

and presents a plan for future growth to the year 2000.

No financing has been revealed to make the study ideas a reality.

The essential differences between the two projects are that Taubman's is for one portion of the city, and is funded; the Davidson study is of the entire city, and does not have financial backing to bring it about.

Presenting large-scale models, the Davidson plan will be unveiled at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 74 N. Saginaw.

City officials, meanwhile, plan a public luncheon at the Elks Temple at noon Tuesday to explain Taubman's proposal. A formal public hearing is to be scheduled for Sept. 27.

L'I' ONES



"Mom's not home but I'm afraid she'll be back soon."

State Traffic Fatal to 35; 11 Drown

By The Associated Press

A two-car, head-on collision killed eight persons and injured two others 3 1/2 miles west of Coldwater yesterday as at least 35 persons died in Michigan traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

The Branch County Sheriff's office said today the cause of the accident will not be known until deputies can interview the only two surviving witnesses to the crash.

The survivors, Barbara Krontz, 18, and Lynn Wilder, 18, both of Bronson, are in poor condition today at Lila Post Hospital in Battle Creek. Both suffered fractured skulls.

The eight killed in the Coldwater crash were John Smith, 25, of Coldwater, driver of one car; his wife, Judith, 35; his father, Jessie R. Smith, 55, of Quincy; Richard Erskine, 38, of Mishawaka, Ind.; and his wife, Delores, 36; Douglas O. Booth, 17, driver of the second car; Nancy Lee Paul, 18, and Greg (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FUN'S OVER FELLAS — John Diebold, 10, scowls and brother Rob, 7, howls as the boys reluctantly leave their open-air "summer home" to join the parade back to school. The youngsters are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Diebold of 58031 Mound, Washington Township. Most area schools launch the new semester tomorrow or Thursday.

In Today's Press

Congress Back Rights bill. Interest limit key issues. — PAGE A-3.

Dems Wary Strategists see tight races for many House freshmen. — PAGE B-4.

Lung Disease Emphysema rated as nation's fastest-growing cripple. — PAGE A-7.

- Area News A-4
- Astronomy B-8
- Bridge B-8
- Crossword Puzzle C-11
- Comics B-8
- Editorials A-4
- Markets C-4
- Obituaries C-5
- Sports C1-C3
- Theaters B-4
- TV-Radio Programs C-11
- Wilson, Earl C-11
- Women's Pages B1-B3

U. S. Recreation Boom Puts Churches to Severe Test

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a five-part series by the Rev. David Poling, associate editor of the Christian Herald, who has been appointed a special writer and consultant on religious news for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — The churches of the land have struggled to keep time with many revolutions: the industrial and agrarian, the civil rights and campus, the Pill and the New Morality.

But of all the crosscurrents including the God-is-Dead

School (topless theology?) — the most powerful has not been fully understood or faced.

Its impact on the religious community is massive and it is contributing to what may be the last years of the church as we have known it.

Call it the recreation explosion, a leisure life for millions of our people.

And one group that is bracing itself against this latest event is the religious community. For the church, synagogue and cathedral may experience a severe and dangerous testing of their leadership.

To put it bluntly — has Sunday become weekend?

Is every weekend a little vacation with the formal requirements of the religious life lost in the spray of water-skiing, scuba diving and beachcombing?

Has the Sabbath succumbed to the sun and are we seeing the last stand of Saturday and Sunday services that once were the solid backbone of the American community?

Some ministers are eager to affirm that the fruits of our labor should be recreation, lengthy vacations and early retirement.

They point out that the production, sales and profits of our economic system have been bountiful, the benefits widespread in a nation with no ruling class or caste system.

All this has blended together with the happy result that a man now works fewer hours, for higher pay and a longer life.

Add to this a fastback car, a fast track to Hialeah, a fast flight to Europe and, man, you have a leisure-recreation explosion rocking America and the greater part of the Western world.

At this point a jumbo-size

threat to the churches emerges. For the Hebrew-Christian community has always had a clear and precise understanding of work.

HISTORIC CONCEPT

From the teaching of the prophets, the life of Christ, the labors of St. Paul and the other disciples, the example and writings of Luther and Calvin, you have the historic concept of every man to his "calling" or to his vocation in life blessed by God.

In fact, the Christian life would probably have flickered out in the Dark Ages if the monks had not worked like miners under a landslide in

the belief that work glorified and exalted the Creator.

However, you will search long and late to find any discussion of leisure and recreation in the theological literature.

The nomadic life, the pioneer society, the agrarian economy had very few invitations to use the ski tow at Big Bromley, or to "come on down" to the golden sun of Miami.

NO GUIDELINES

The Puritan background of much American theology had hardly provided any useful guidelines for the leisure and recreation explosion.

And rabbits wrestle with this new threat to the life of the religious community, they are also willing to join in the celebration at this point:

The Hebrew-Christian community affirms the goodness of life that has come with the reduction of hard work, back-breaking labor, long hours.

Every new invention — be it dishwasher or lawn mower, power saw or sewing machine — has brought well-being to men and freedom from old tasks.

NEW EQUIPMENT

In the 1960s for the first time in world history millions, not a few, have the opportunity to

serve their faith with the equipment of the affluent society: money, resources, energy, education and free time.

The church will have to find more relaxed, informal ways to meet and guide the people where they are.

It happens on a national basis, the recreation explosion may be a blessing instead of a bomb, stirring the churches to new expressions of fellowship and worship of Him who gives life every day.

But other questions persist in this world of technology as well as the temple.

(NEXT: The Computer.)

Reds Bombed in Neutral Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Giant B52 bombers rained bombs on Communist positions in the demilitarized zone today, and the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam returned to full fury.

American pilots flew a near-record 152 attack missions against the north Monday. They reported shooting up three rail trains carrying war supplies and knocking out numerous trucks.

U.S. Marines reported killing 26 Communist soldiers in a day-long fight against an entrenched enemy battalion about 18 miles southwest of Da Nang. It was the only major ground contact reported.

The giant planes from Guam also struck a Communist camp in the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam, a U.S. spokesman said.

while the Saigon government filed an urgent request to the International Control Commission to inspect the area.

INSPECTION OFFER

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do offered air transportation to the zone, more than 400 miles north of Saigon, so commission officials could verify "the presence of armed elements of the North Vietnamese 324B Division and anti-aircraft positions."

He told a news conference his government sought the spotlight to show allied forces were operating near the zone and bombing it only in self-defense.

The zone was created by the 1954 Geneva Conference, which brought temporary peace to Indochina.

Other B52s bombed a suspected Viet Cong storage area 30 miles north of Saigon, while U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops reported a flare-up of Communist activity near Da Nang.

The inspector said the pilot, Robert Shannon, 39, of Ferndale, Mich., made an emergency landing earlier Monday when he felt vibrations caused by the broken propeller.

The single-engine plane nosed into the field and the pilot was hospitalized in Sarnia. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Pilot From Ferndale Crashes in Ontario

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — A Department of Transport inspector said Monday night a Michigan man's plane crashed in a field in nearby Brights Cove because a piece broke away from the propeller.

The inspector said the pilot, Robert Shannon, 39, of Ferndale, Mich., made an emergency landing earlier Monday when he felt vibrations caused by the broken propeller.

The single-engine plane nosed into the field and the pilot was hospitalized in Sarnia. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

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Lodge Restricts Saigon Yanks

Tied to Vote Terror, Interference Charges

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared a curfew today for all American civilian personnel in the Saigon area next weekend to protect them from Viet Cong terrorism and Communist charges of interference in the national election Sunday.

The curfew runs from 6 p.m. Saturday until 4 a.m. Monday. The U.S. military command has already ordered all its troops and Defense Department civilian employees to stay off the streets this week until after the voting.

Since the military order was issued over the weekend, Saigon's flourishing night life has shriveling to a crawl. The usually thriving restaurants, bars and nightclubs have been nearly emptied.

By keeping Americans out of sight in the cities before the vote, U.S. officials hope to counter Communist propaganda that the United States is trying to influence the vote.

With the campaigning in its final week, the South Vietnamese government displayed 50 pounds of explosives that it said a Viet Cong terror squad hoped to use to disrupt the voting in Da Nang.

Yank Plane Feared Down in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The U.S. Air Force reported today that an Air Force C130 was taken down in a flight from Saigon to the Ching Chuan air base in central Formosa.

The announcement said a Chinese forest ranger reported sighting a fire in a mountainous area 15 miles south of Chaiyi, in central Formosa.

A Chinese-American search party was sent out, but officials said because of the rough terrain it might not be able to reach the site until Wednesday.

William was unable to attend because of recent surgery.

Obviously unhappy over the appearance of Romney and Griffin, AFL-CIO officials in charge of seating on the speaker's platform made the pair wait for a few minutes.

William Edward Kirk, 24, of St. Johns, in a car which ran off a road in Olive Township, Clinton County Sunday.

Herman Carr, 61, of Flint, when his pickup truck struck a parked car in Wier Township, Clinton County Sunday.

Reinhardt Moschke, 75, of rural Shelby, in a two-car crash Sunday five miles west of Shelby.

Charles J. Buchhaus, 31, of rural Fenwick, when his car ran off US 31 Sunday and crashed 10 miles north of South Haven.

Gary Lenz, 19, of Graytown, Ohio, when he stepped off a 20-foot dropoff in Washington Lake, Lenawee County, Sunday.

Douglas Lane, 37, formerly of Wyandotte, no current address, after diving from a dock in Clark Lake near Jackson Friday.

Robert Addison, 23, of Pendleton, Ind., carried into Lake Michigan by undertow Sunday off Covert Township Park, Van Buren County.

Joy Elies Jercyck, 18, Hickory Hills, Ill., carried into Lake Michigan by undertow



CHIEF EXECUTIVES CHAT — President Johnson gestures as he talks with Michigan's Gov. Romney after arriving at Detroit's Cobo Hall yesterday for his appearance at a Labor Day rally in honor of the late Sen. Patrick Buchanan. Romney, a Republican, was not invited to the event but attended anyway.

Johnson at Bat for Dems, Crowds Flock to See Johnson

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson went to bat for Michigan Democrats at Detroit's Cobo Hall yesterday while Republican Gov. George Romney sat in left field.

The President, making a traditional election year Labor Day appearance in the Motor City, found Romney at the head of the line of greeters when he stepped off his plane at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"Welcome, Mr. President. Welcome to the State of Michigan," said the governor, who is expected to try for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968.

"It's good to see you again. I'm glad to be here," said the President, who is expected to run for reelection that same year.

Romney was not invited to meet the President. Neither was Republican Sen. Robert Griffin. Both showed up at the airport, however, and worked their way up to the head of the reception line.

SOME FROWNING

Local Democrats and AFL-CIO leaders frowned.

Romney and Griffin, they had let it be known, were not welcome at the day's festivities.

But at Johnson's invitation, Romney rode in the presidential limousine to Cobo Hall, along with six Democratic Congressmen, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat held by Griffin.

Students in Bloomfield Hills driver education classes logged a total of 2,700 hours of actual driving time in two four-week sessions this summer.

Each of the 450 students was required to have 30 hours of

Sunday while swimming at a private beach near South Haven.

David Letter, 15, of Battle Creek, carried into Lake Michigan by undertow Sunday while swimming with two brothers near a Benton Harbor park.

Stanley T. Garb, 22, of Chicago, carried into Lake Michigan by an undertow Sunday while swimming with a brother at Harbert, northeast of New Buffalo.

BY UNDERTOW

Leroy Connell, 53, of Cairo, Ohio, carried into Lake Michigan by an undertow while swimming at Udo Beach in Bridgman.

Lyle Marquand, 68, and his brother, Okey, 70, both of rural Lenexa, in Clark Lake, in Chippewa County, when their boat was upset by waves.

William H. Harrison, 28, of Lamberville, when he swam after a boat which had drifted away in a lagoon at Sleeping State Park, about five miles north of Monroe.

Birmingham Area News

Chamber Will Air Views on Perimeter Road Leg

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will make its presentation concerning the proposed perimeter road around the central business district tonight at the City Commission meeting.

The chamber has been studying the project in recent weeks in an effort to find an alternate to the use of Hunter Boulevard as the ring road's east leg.

The Michigan Highway Department has informed the city that the use of Hunter would be authorized only if a few median crossovers in and out of the downtown area were closed.

The chamber contends that the closings would be detrimental to the central business district and will recommend:

The abandonment of the proposal to use Hunter as the east leg.

The use, initially, of a two-way traffic system on the Willis, Chester and Brown (the north, west and south) legs.

Completion of the study of the feasibility of extending Brown to Park to Oakland as the east leg.

The city's original plans call for traffic to travel counterclockwise on Oakland, Willis, Chester, Brown and Hunter.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Newly elected officers of the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club are D. T. McKinnon, president; Dr. P. M. Sullivan, vice-president; Mrs. D. L. Davidson, secretary; and Mrs. G. Newton, treasurer.

The club meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. The public is invited to attend the first meeting on Sept. 12.

The revolutionary heart pump was implanted and took over up to 40 per cent of the work of her heart to allow the heart to heal.

PATIENTS DIED

The heart pump had been used in at least two other patients here and a similar device had been used elsewhere, in two other operations. But in all four previous cases the patients died without leaving their beds.

Mrs. Vasquez was able to get out of bed three days after the operation. Ten days after the surgery, the softball-sized pump was removed.

Prior to leaving, Mrs. Vasquez met newsmen and photographers and through an interpreter expressed her thanks to the hospital, the operating team and Americans who sent hundreds of letters wishing her well.

South African Leader Slain

(Continued From Page One)

came the symbol of South Africa's racial segregation.

The attack took place while the bells were ringing, summoning the House of Assembly for the start of the session.

Soon after Verwoerd had taken his seat on the front bench the assassin walked toward him.

LOOKED UP

Verwoerd looked up as if he expected the messenger was going to speak to him. The assassin then plunged the knife into Verwoerd's neck.

Verwoerd was stabbed at least three times. His assassin was armed with three knives, one of which looked like a dagger.

Verwoerd slumped at his desk, his head down, his face white. One doctor tried to revive him by giving him the mouth to mouth resuscitation.

About 15 minutes after the attack, Verwoerd was carried out on a stretcher. The chamber was halted and shocked.

35 Killed on State Roads Over Holiday; 11 Drown

(Continued From Page One)

ory Hanselman, 18, all of Bronson.

The Wilder youth and Miss Krontz were passengers in the South car.

Eleven persons drowned over the weekend.

Traffic deaths included: Irene Malinkowski, 14, and her sisters, Lorraine, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, all of Detroit, who burned to death yesterday when their family's homemade camper burst into flames on US10, two miles north of Freeland in Saginaw County.

Linda Ann Miro, 16, of Coates City, when her car hit a tree on Miller Highway, south of US12 in Lenawee County yesterday.

Richard Piggott, 18, and Richard Schimmelpenny, 17, both of Moran, yesterday in a two-car crash 11 miles north of St. Ignace.

James C. Hall, 29, of Fenwick, yesterday when the car in which he was riding slammed into the side of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train near Fenwick in Allegan County.

The driver, Jerry Sikles, of Blytheville, Ark., was listed in critical condition at Douglas Hospital.

Keth Rule, 48, of Grand Rapids, when his car struck a bridge near Belmont Sunday.

Robert Samuel Adams, 22, of St. Louis, Mich., when his motorcycle ran off a road in West Branch Sunday. He was thrown from the vehicle and struck a utility pole.

Lena Luepitz, 74, of Moran, in a two-car accident on M123 in Macinac County Sunday.

STUCK BY CAR

John Wierzbicki, 1, of Detroit, when he was struck by a car on Chene in Detroit Saturday.

Richard J. Powers, 22, of Niles, passenger in a vehicle which failed to stop for a stop sign and struck a house he Jefferson Township, Cass County.

Arthur Rodgers, 45, and Mary Rodgers, 41, both of Riverview, who were passengers in a car which failed to yield at an intersection in Woodhaven Sunday. They were thrown from the car and run over.

Clarence Brown, 14, of Jackson, passenger in a two-car crash on US 104 in Sylvan Township,

Washington County, struck a guard rail and rolled over.

William Edward Kirk, 24, of St. Johns, in a car which ran off a road in Olive Township, Clinton County Sunday.

Herman Carr, 61, of Flint, when his pickup truck struck a parked car in Wier Township, Clinton County Sunday.

Reinhardt Moschke, 75, of rural Shelby, in a two-car crash Sunday five miles west of Shelby.

Charles J. Buchhaus, 31, of rural Fenwick, when his car ran off US 31 Sunday and crashed 10 miles north of South Haven.

Gary Lenz, 19, of Graytown, Ohio, when he stepped off a 20-foot dropoff in Washington Lake, Lenawee County, Sunday.

Douglas Lane, 37, formerly of Wyandotte, no current address, after diving from a dock in Clark Lake near Jackson Friday.

Robert Addison, 23, of Pendleton, Ind., carried into Lake Michigan by undertow Sunday off Covert Township Park, Van Buren County.

night in a two-car crash on US 223 near Temperance.

DETROIT GIRL

Ida Stafford, 4, of Detroit, when she was struck by a car Saturday night in Detroit.

Michael Braswell, 23, of Chicago, when his car ran off I-94 near Jackson Saturday.

Maurilio Arvin, 24, of Mount Clemens, when his car hit a utility pole Saturday in Macomb County.

DROWNING VICTIMS:

Albert Hafford, 62, of Independence Hill, Ind., while swimming in Lake Michigan yesterday, three miles south of Pentwater.

Lyle Marquand, 68, and his brother, Okey, 70, both of rural Lenexa, in Clark Lake, in Chippewa County, when their boat was upset by waves.

William H. Harrison, 28, of Lamberville, when he swam after a boat which had drifted away in a lagoon at Sleeping State Park, about five miles north of Monroe.

Harvey Kleinham, 62, of DeLassio, Ohio, Sunday, when his outboard motor boat capsized on a fishing on Popple Lake in Hillsdale County.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today. Highs 68 to 74. Fair and cooler tonight, lows 46 to 52. Wednesday mostly sunny with little temperature change, highs 68 to 74. West to northwesterly winds 10 to 18 miles today, diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday, sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probability in per cent: Today 10; tonight less than 5; Wednesday 10.

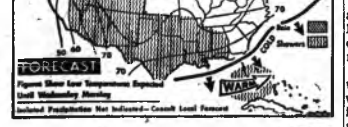
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 61
8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 19 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun rises today at 6:39 a.m.
Sun sets today at 6:05 a.m.
Moon rises today at 12:31 a.m.
Moon sets today at 10:45 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded previously)
Highest temperature: 68
Lowest temperature: 46
Weather: Sunny, windy

Monday's Temperature Chart
8 a.m.: Detroit 68
9 a.m.: Detroit 68
10 a.m.: Detroit 68
11 a.m.: Detroit 68
12 m.: Detroit 68
1 p.m.: Detroit 68
2 p.m.: Detroit 68
3 p.m.: Detroit 68
4 p.m.: Detroit 68
5 p.m.: Detroit 68
6 p.m.: Detroit 68
7 p.m.: Detroit 68
8 p.m.: Detroit 68
9 p.m.: Detroit 68
10 p.m.: Detroit 68
11 p.m.: Detroit 68
12 m.: Detroit 68

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 74
Lowest temperature: 46
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 14 Years
94 in 1951 42 in 1954



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered thundershowers are expected tonight over the Gulf Coast states and intermountain region. The temperatures will be slightly cooler from New England to the central Plains. It will be a little warmer in the northern Plains with seasonable weather in the Great Lakes.

AP Wirephoto

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS BIG Sale of Youths' and Men's Slacks**Group 1**

Values to \$19.95. First Quality, American made, 100% cotton, herringbone, twill, or denim, with or without side pockets, in olive, black, and grey. Sizes 28 to 36.

SUITING MATERIAL

3.99**Group 2**

First quality, American made, Values to \$25.95. Heavyweight twill, cotton, polyester blends or denim, in olive, black, and grey. Sizes 28 to 36.

SUITING MATERIAL

3.99**Western Corduroy Pants**

Values to \$4.95. First quality, American made, western cut corduroy pants for young men. 100% cotton, fully washable. Olive or tan, sizes 28 to 36.

2.99**Polished Cotton Pants**

Reg. \$29.95 value. First Quality, 100% cotton, in olive or tan, sizes 28 to 36.

1.97**Scrubbed Denim Pants**

American made and first quality. Heavyweight 11½-oz. denim, in olive or tan, sizes 28 to 36.

3.99**Sta-Pre Slim Fits**

100% cotton, in olive or tan, sizes 28 to 36. Colorful and color only.

3.79**SIMMS BROTHERS**

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Rights Bill, Interest Limit**Congress Returns to Two Key Issues**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today from Labor Day vacations to two key issues: the civil rights bill and the interest limit bill.

Senate leaders expect to move promptly for consideration of the civil rights bill with its controversial provisions against discrimination in some housing.

If — as is expected — opponents adopt filibuster tactics, the bill may be set aside while the Senate considers action on fiscal and other major legislation. The civil rights debate ultimately is expected to consume weeks.

The House has scheduled consideration Wednesday of a bill to limit certain bank deposit interest. It is the only legislation bearing directly on the hot political issue of expensive and tight money, but it touches only one facet of that problem — the competition between banks and savings and loan institutions for money to finance mortgages.

The main fight will come on a choice between two versions of the legislation. One, by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., House Banking Committee chairman, would put a 4.5 per cent ceiling on interest paid on time deposits — those held by banks for a fixed period — up to \$100,000. The other, backed by the Johnson administration, would leave the ceiling up to the Federal Reserve Board.

Patman contended in a letter to all Democratic members that his bill is the only one that "plainly says it is the intent of Congress that interest rates be lowered."

More than 20 bills await reconciliation of differences between Senate and House versions. Three major ones may see action this week.

One is the \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization, which lacks only Senate approval of compromise. Another is the minimum wage bill, still facing a fight in the House as to whether to put the new top rate, \$1.60 an hour, into effect in 1968 or 1969. The third is the \$3.5-billion defense appropriation. The Senate and House are in dispute over provisions authorizing the President to call up some reserves. He has not asked for such authority.

During a busy week before the holiday, Congress sent to the President two safety measures, one requiring motor vehicles to meet safety standards and the other encouraging states to set up highway safety programs. The House also passed the administration measure to set up a Cabinet-level department of transportation.

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See How Easy It Is To Buy At Plaza Pharmacy**Three Law Deans on Court Panel**
LANSING (AP) — The dean of three Michigan law schools will serve on a panel to question State Supreme Court candidates at a conference sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce here Sept. 14-15.
Making up the panel will be Charles H. King, of the Detroit College of Law; Arthur Neef, of Wayne State University Law School; and the Rev. Paul Harbrecht of the University of Detroit Law School.**Jail Scene of Picketing, Disorder**

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — Prisoners in the San Bruno County Jail broke into an hour-long frenzy of mattress-burning and window-breaking Monday as 40 pickets arrived outside with signs protesting jail conditions.

Sheriff Matthew Carberry called it a staged demonstration. He said news media were notified in advance of the picketing and that the wild antics of the prisoners began just as television cameramen arrived.

The six-story jail is 10 miles south of San Francisco in a rural area. About 200 of the jail's 575 prisoners were involved, officials said.

Burning mattresses in a sixth-floor cell block sent up smoke and flame. Another fire was started in a garbage can.

The crash of shattered glass and the clang of tin cups banging on jail bars could be heard a half-mile away.

The prisoners made no attempt to attack guards. A call for guard reinforcements was canceled.

Outside, a group of pickets carried signs protesting the jail food and charging racial discrimination.

Sheriff Carberry said the leader of the prison disturbance was "a sit-in demonstrator" still serving his sentence. He declined to identify him.

After the disturbance, Carberry met briefly with a prisoners' grievance committee.

Strike Quashed at Prison Farm

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Tear gas, gunshots and the use of the controversial leather strap for punishment have apparently ended a three-day sit-down strike by convicts at this Arkansas prison farm.

An aide to Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Monday night that "everything was quiet" at the prison and that all but one of the 144 strikers had returned to the farm fields.

Clarence Thornbrough, executive assistant to the governor, said state police had used tear gas and fired shots into the air earlier in the day to break up a melee that pitted trustees against striking convicts.

He said the men went back to the fields after 10 were punished with the whiplike leather strap. He said the other men were also punished with the strap, put on a diet of bread and water and placed in isolation.

TRUSTEES SENT IN

Thornbrough said his reports came from prison Sgt. O. E. Bishop, who could not be reached by newsmen.

The aide said the melee started Monday morning when trustees were sent in to urge the convicts to return to work.

He said state police then lobbed tear gas shells into the group and fired shots into the air, ending the fighting.

Injuries were limited to a few skinned knuckles, he said.

China Invites African

KARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Communist China has invited Sudanese President Ismail el Azhari to attend China's National Day celebrations in Peking next month. A government spokesman said that Azhari would accept the offer.

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A PUBLIC POSE — Sophie and Gustave, newly mated chimpanzees, present a picture of domestic felicity on first appearance to visitors at zoo at Geneva, Switzerland.

Farm Marchers Down to Two

10,000 in Texas at Wage Rally Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Waiting for what they and other Rio Grande Valley farm workers call a "decent wage," Reyes Alantiz and Benito Trevino stood on the steps of the Texas Capitol today.

They were all that was left in sight of 10,000 farm workers, union men, their families, students and others who yelled from the Capitol lawn Monday for a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage.

Cheered by the presence of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and a message from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., they walked the capital city's streets and gathered on the historic old lawn for a Labor Day rally.

Gov. John B. Connally, former secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy and severely wounded when the president was assassinated in Dallas, was absent.

The noisy but orderly crowd answered with loud "vivas" and rhythmic hand clapping each time Yarborough for Kennedy was mentioned. For Connally there were jibes and catcalls.

Behind Alantiz and Trevino, as the rally crowd dispersed with shouts and song, were 56 days of a hot, wearing march through the searing July and August heat from the Rio Grande Valley, 400 miles to the south.

They and about 80 others had made the long trek to dramatize their demands for the \$1.25 hourly minimum in place of pay they reported ranged from 20 cents to \$1 per hour.

The two farm workers and others of their number say they will stay on the Capitol steps until the Texas Legislature passes the necessary measures. The legislature meets Jan. 10.

Monsignor Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, 57, for many years a spokesman for U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on education policies, died yesterday aboard a ship en route to Italy.

Msgr. Hochwalt had been director of the Department of Education for the National Catholic Welfare Conference since 1944 until his retirement last Jan. 1. He was born at Dayton, Ohio, and ordained a priest in 1935.



WHO'S HER? — No disguise, and probably not much protection from a bright sun, those "Ben Franklin" glasses nevertheless add a certain something to Beate George Harrison's distinctive and very "in" look.

U Thant Is Due Back at U.N. Desk Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant is due back at his desk today to assess the impact on the United Nations of his decision not to seek a new term as secretary general.

Thant is expected to confer with key U.N. diplomats in advance of a closed meeting of the U.N. Security Council later this week to consider the situation.

The Burmese diplomat left for a brief vacation after announcing last Thursday that he had decided against offering himself for a new term as the chief executive of the world organization after his first five-year term expires on Nov. 3.

The U.S. government in an official statement urged him to reconsider. Many countries issued statements of regret, and the immediate emphasis was on persuading him to accept even a limited extension of his present term rather than on finding a successor.

PROBLEMS POSED
While the United States was the first to urge a draft publicly, Thant's reasons for deciding against a new term posed a problem for U.S. diplomats at the United Nations.

Thant made plain that one of his major frustrations was lack

of response to his proposals for bringing the Viet Nam war to the conference table.

Although the overwhelming majority of the 117 U.N. member countries want Thant to continue, some African nations were reported supporting Thant's decision and his reasons for refusing a new term.

They cited both U.S. refusal to end the bombing of North Viet Nam, one of the planks in Thant's peace proposals, and U.S. opposition to seating Communist China in the United Nations.

'Water Hose' Bites Back

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mail carrier Mary J. Beshow found a new peril for postmen.

She was on her route when she stopped in a yard and picked up a water hose to get a drink.

The "hose" turned out to be a black snake and she was treated at a hospital for a snake bite on the hand. Doctors said the reptile was not poisonous.

Pennsylvania Dirty Place, Says Scot

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University, Patrick Hershough of Scotland, finds Pennsylvania one of the most offensive states rubbish-wise that he has seen in this country.

Because of his interest in the total environment, which he says man rapidly is polluting everywhere, Mr. Hershough is known as an "omnitect" instead of an architect. In stumping up the situation in Pennsylvania, Mr. Hershough said:

"The progressive accumulation of sheer rubbish on the hillsides and in the valleys of Pennsylvania is absolutely staggering."

"If we fail to combat the conditions of waste, I've continue to produce things with a limited life and pay no heed to their disposal, nature is going to take her revenge. We will have spoiled the world for our descendants."

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1966

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'Turnkey' Method Worth Studying

The proposed method of building federally-financed public housing through a local developer, as suggested to the city commission recently, has one merit which is worth evaluation: speed.

As it was pointed out to the commission, the so-called "turnkey" method could have such public housing up in approximately 18 months. The city deals with a developer who has the land ready for construction. The developer, in consultation with the city, puts up the units, and then turns them over to the city.

If the city goes it alone, first selecting and then acquiring the

land, then taking bids, it could take three to five years for completion, according to one source.

Local housing developer Charles L. Langs has indicated interest in some 250 public housing units in a 900-unit project near the proposed osteopathic college site at the southwest corner of Auburn and Opdyke.

A tentative \$6 million price tag has been put on LANG's 90-acre project, which would include a shopping center.

First indications would seem that this method of acquiring public housing is certainly worthy of careful consideration.

Strike Forecast Demands Present Wisdom

A wave of major strikes has been forecast in the next year or so, as many labor contracts will expire in major industries in 1967.

Possible emergencies are foreseen in the telephone, electric, trucking, steel, and auto industries. Prosperity combined with inflation are making the unions even more demanding than usual.

Action along Wall Street indicates that many of our business leaders are wondering just what is in store for business in general over the next few years.

Congress would do well to lay its plans now. Legislation can hardly be expected this year but plans should be made now to make strike legislation a top priority in 1967. A convenient vehicle is available in a study resolution backed by a dozen

Senators and pending since July in the Senate Labor Committee.

It is S. J. Res. 174, by Sen. GARRIN, to create a joint committee on industry-wide bargaining, composed of eight Senators and eight Representatives, half from each party. This would be a study group charged with assessing the problem and recommending a solution.

It may be unrealistic to expect that a Democratic Congress will embrace a resolution fathered by a freshman Republican, albeit one experienced in labor matters during prior House service.

Nevertheless something along the lines of the GARRIN resolution is needed now. Business is not getting the guidance and the help from the government it deserves.

'Supreme Court Rulings Favor the Accused'

New York's Police Commissioner, HOWARD R. LEARY, makes this comment on the current U.S. Supreme Court ruling as to how confessions may and may not be obtained:

"All decisions from the Supreme Court recently always favor the accused and the defendants and are greatly concerned with their rights."

"How about the rights of the victims?"

Yes, yes, Mr. Justice. How about the rights of the people who are killed, robbed, maimed, kidnapped, mauled, raped and man-handled?

Don't they count? Can't you think about them?

Top-Level Posts Hard to Fill

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — A top Democrat who is privy to the inner-sanctum mysteries of the Great Society says President Johnson is having "real trouble" attracting top-flight people to high-ranking jobs.

As a result, important posts have gone unfilled for many months, and the White House has shuffled appointees from one spot to another, thereby creating new vacancies.

One of the most glaring gaps is in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is down from its legal five-man strength to only three members.

Although chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. resigned three months ago to run for governor of New York, and the tenure of one of two Republican members was permitted to lapse June 30, no replacements have been named for either commissioner.

EEOC began with three white and two Negro members, and the two latter commissioners are still functioning. Thus, there is a two-to-one preponderance of Negroes on a commission that was set up to handle an extremely sensitive race program, although the overall population ratio of Negroes to whites is only one-to-ten.

After thirteen long months, the Atomic Energy Commission finally has a new commissioner — Dr. Samuel Haber, president of Texas Southern University — to fill the vacancy left by Mary Bunting June 30, 1965.

transferred from the poverty program and named SBA administrator.

President Johnson has reportedly been devoting considerable time to another vexing area: the need for replacements for Undersecretary of State George Ball, Undersecretary for Economic Affairs Thomas C. Mann, and Deputy Undersecretary for Political Affairs U. Alexis Johnson.

Mann's post has been vacant since May 30, Ball will be leaving shortly, and Johnson has been nominated as ambassador to Japan.

While this vacuum yawns at the top, the state department is also limping along with more vacant ambassadorships than at any time in recent history. When John M. Steeves resigns shortly as ambassador to Afghanistan, ten foreign nations will be without a U. S. chief envoy.

STATE STILL SLATED

The empty embassies include Switzerland, Hungary, Nepal, Burundi, Yemen, Gambia, Kenya, Congo (Brazzaville), and Senegal. The latter's president is coming for a state visit next month, which adds to the embarrassment of a vacant post there.

One reason advanced for the difficulty in luring top men and women into government is the hyper-tyranny pace maintained by the chief executive, who expects similar round-the-clock activity from his appointees.

Another, of course, is the financial sacrifice during a boom economy. It is known that LBJ shopped widely before settling on Henry Fowler as treasury secretary, and Nicholas Katzenbach as attorney general. Both had previously served in the No. 2 spots in those departments, and were readily available, but waited a long time for the lightning to strike.



Pay Load

David Lawrence Says:

China Is at Root of Viet Strife

WASHINGTON — When will the war in Viet Nam come to an end and when will American troops be withdrawn?

It may be paradoxical to say so, but neither the United States government nor the North Viet Nam government nor the Red China government today knows the answer.

Behind the scenes one approach after LAWRENCE another is attempted by diplomats representing the adversaries, but the net result is for each side to wait for the other to get tired of the conflict and bring about a stalemate.

To put the Viet Nam war into perspective, however, it is necessary to put Red China's relationship to the conflict in Southeast Asia in perspective, too. This is the root of the matter.

In this week's issue of "U.S. News & World Report," there's a significant interview on this subject. It was conducted in Vienna between the magazine's staff reporter there — Alex Kucherov, an American citizen of Russian birth — and Dr. Hugo Portisch, editor-in-chief of "The Vienna Kurier," who had just returned from a trip to Red China, where he had talked at length with the leaders there. Dr. Portisch said:

"Marshall Chen Yi, the vice premier and foreign minister, with whom I had a long talk, told me they will need at least 20 years for the whole of perspective, but country — to reach the industrial level of present-day England."

"The Chinese, by tradition, are not invaders, and when you bring up Viet Nam, they make a point that their troops aren't there. . . . At one point he (Marshall Chen Yi) said to me:

"Look, everybody's afraid of China. Well, look at our army. It's a huge army. It's a land army with conventional weapons. Of course, if we sent 3 million men into Southeast Asia, we certainly could kick the Americans out of there, easily. But we know perfectly well that, if we kick the Americans out of there, the Americans wouldn't take that defeat."

"SUPERIOR MEANS"

"What would they do? They would attack us with superior means."

Dr. Portisch said he understood this meant nuclear weapons. He added that the

Red Chinese leader also was sure the Americans wouldn't invade Red China.

So the Viennese editor concluded: "The Chinese Communists talk beligerently, but they act cautiously—in Viet Nam and everywhere else."

The foregoing puts Red

China in perspective and points the way not just to diplomatic dialogues on troop withdrawal but to an international plan that could promote Asia's economic development.

(Copyright, 1966, Publisher's Newsweek Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Japan Champ Is Turning Sumo Into Ho-Hum Sport

TOKYO—Break up Taiho!

That seems to be the demand of Japan's sumo aficionados. Sumo tournament attendances have been declining as the reign of Yokozuna (grand champion) Taiho extends itself.

He has won 20 consecutive 15-day tournaments, the longest streak in the history of the ancient sport-ritual.

Sumo lovers feel that for the good of the game, Taiho should retire. Under the rules of sumo, he cannot lose his grand champion status even if he should be clobbered 15 straight in the upcoming tournament.

Once a grand champion, always a grand champion. That's why there have been only 10 of them bestowed by the sumo association in the past 300 years.

The average sumo wrestler is a foot or two taller than the Japanese man-in-the-street and weighs three or four times as much.

He wears his hair long, as his predecessors did 15 centuries and more ago, swept up the crown of his head and fastened in a neat bun.

BULGING BELLY

His bulging belly sags like a stricken balloon. His legs are like twin oaks, arms and neck like logs, feet as fat and flat as bricks. In combat, he grows, grunts and wheezes as in a duel to the death between hippopotami.

But what was most astonishing was the speed of these behemoths. When they knuckled down in the middle of their four-meter dirt ring, and charged, they collided with lightning vigor and velocity.

The impact of perhaps 700 pounds of bone, muscle and fat in head-on collision sent out shock waves that shook the place and probably registered on Tokyo's sensitive seismographs.

It is against sumo rules and good manners to strike an opponent with the fist, choke him, gouge his eyes, pull his hair or kick him in the chest or stomach. But there are a lot of other things they do to each other that would cause

the marquis of Queensberry to avert his gaze in horror.

AIM OF GAME

The aim of the game is to stay on one's feet and inside the confines of the ring despite being hit by a human piledriver. The practice matches I watched averaged scarcely 30 seconds each.

Each looked to me like Dempsey and Firpo all over again — but the Japanese are beginning to yawn, as if 1,500 years of this sort of thing was enough.

CONSIDINE

In Washington:

GOP Nominees Frail Prospects

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Republican party in 1966 seems on the way to repeating, in some measure, an old pattern — here and there picking weak candidates for top office just when the outlook for a sizable upturn looks bright.

Some party professionals will acknowledge privately that over the years this unhappy circumstance has cost the GOP many governorships and Senate and House seats which were either in their hands or ripe for the picking.

Consequently, the professionals were upset early this summer when Minnesota Republicans chose as their governorship nominee one Harold Levander, widely viewed as the frailest of several prospects. Independent appraisers think his nomination sharply revives hopes of the badly riven Minnesota Democrats.

They hold to this judgment even if the badly battered Gov. Karl Rolvaag should beat out Lt. Gov. A. M. (Bandy) Keith in the Sept. 13 primary. Keith was named over Rolvaag in a stormy convention in June.

The situation in Idaho is perhaps even more to the point. By an astonishing 63-37 margin, Republican voters named a colorless state legis-

Voice of the People:

Deplores Prevalence of Anti-U.S. Propaganda

Millions do share unhappiness over the Viet Nam war but most of them are in North Viet Nam, Red China or Russia. All sympathizers with the Viet Cong should live under the tyranny the Viet Cong are trying to impose on the people of South Viet Nam who are trying to establish a democracy.

I'm tired of sitting in University classes and hearing the professor paint the United States as an oppressor taking advantage of the poor Viet Cong. I'm tired of students peddling pro-Communist literature and campus organizations posting objections to the war against Communist expansion.

It's difficult to decide whether such people are easily brainwashed or just afraid to defend the country to which we should all be grateful for our wonderful freedoms.

DONALD CRABTREE
5414 LAKE VISTA DRIVE

Reader Enjoys 'Worthwhile Songs' on TV

What a blessing it was recently to hear our young people on television singing songs like "What color is God's Skin?" and other worthwhile songs. I say let's have more of it!

ONE WHO ENJOYED IT

Large Family Has Difficulty Renting House

Why do people look at us like dirt just because we happen to have six children and are looking for a three bedroom house to rent? What shall we do in November when the house we are now renting will be put up for sale?

My husband has a good job in Pontiac. Must we leave here just because we have six children?

MRS. EUGENE GAUTHIER
134 DRESDEN

Youth for Equal Suffrage (YES) Campaign

This November, voters of Michigan will have the unique opportunity of deciding whether or not to lower the voting age to 18. The youth of Michigan have started an organization to help get the issue approved by the people. Youth for Equal Suffrage (YES), initiated by the Youth Governor of Michigan, has spread throughout the central and eastern parts of the State with local chapters in individual cities.

Voters and youth in your community may be interested to know that by writing Andy Marks, Mt. Pleasant, they can get more information on this topic, form a local chapter, or make a contribution.

JAMES F. MIKUS
MT. PLEASANT

Is There Value in This Antique Album?

Of what value would a 1,000 page Portrait and Biographical Album of Clinton and Shawanese Counties of Michigan be? It contains full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the counties together with presidents of the United States and governors of the State. It was printed by Chapman Bros. in the year 1881, is 8 1/2" x 11" and is leather-bound.

ESTELLE

Question and Answer

Is it true that Italy's taxes are lower than any place in the world?

OVERTAXED

REPLY

It isn't that their tax rate is so low. It's just that so few people pay them. In a recent tax year only 1,194,328 returns were filed from a working population of almost 20 million.



BLOSSAT

At a recent meeting, Idaho's AFL-CIO refused to endorse Herndon and almost backed Swisher, a labor favorite. Labor leaders may yet swing behind him, as some local councils already have done. Naturally, labor defections from Herndon would do him no good.

Swisher, a GOP progressive who was State Senate architect of Idaho's controversial three per cent sales tax (up for referendum vote Nov. 8), also could pull support from sales tax advocates and teachers who see that revenue as vital to educational expansion. This backing would otherwise appear to be Herndon's, since Swisher voted against the tax and against various education and welfare bills.

On the other hand, Swisher may draw many GOP moderates, though some would not risk credentials as "regulars" by acting openly.

Moreover, his mere presence in the race will serve, in the view of some Idahoans, to underscore Swisher's ultra-conservative outlook and his singular lack of color and drive.

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The Peril of Emphysema—1

Lung Disease Fastest Growing Crippler

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The fastest growing crippling disease in the United States today is emphysema, a lung disease. The following is the first in a four-part series dealing with this disease.)

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A young resident doctor at Bellevue Hospital stood at the bedside of a frail man in his early 60s who was obviously fighting for every breath.

"Look," said the doctor. "Here's the pinnacle of distress — and this poor guy is typical of severe cases of this condition."

They act like they just finished the four-minute mile run every minute of their lives."

He referred to respiratory failure — a virtual shut-off of breathing power — which can be brought on by an insidious but potentially devastating and potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema.

FAST GROWING

Emphysema — pronounced em-fib-se'-muh — is rated by the U.S. Public Health Service as the fastest growing crippling disease in the United States today — constituting a public health menace of potentially epidemic proportions unless somehow checked.

The malady, basic cause or cause, of which remain unknown, is characterized by a so far irreversible destruction of lung tissue. This results in abnormal distention of the sponge-like lung, a loss of its wondrous elasticity, and an entrapment of life-sustaining air within it.

There's also obstruction of certain airway tubes — with the overall result that many victims can have frequent and extreme difficulty in exhaling, and even mild cases can occasionally have such difficulty upon exertion.

While the cause remains to be pinpointed, the Public Health Service, and many private physicians, contend tobacco smoking — especially cigarette smoking — and air pollution are, at the least, among the aggravating factors. Even spokesmen for the tobacco industry concede smoking may be an aggravant — but they challenge any contention it's a proven cause.

ANCIENT TIMES

The Health Service says the malady has bedeviled man since ancient Greek and Roman days, yet it is a new disease in that only in recent years has it been properly defined, distinguished from other killers with

which it has been confused; and at least a start made towards a rational form of treatment and, hopefully, even prevention.

The Health Service says:

—At least two million Americans, and possibly up to 14 million, are estimated to have chronic obstructive respiratory diseases — including emphysema; chronic bronchitis, which usually is a fellow-traveler of it; asthma; bronchiectasis; and certain forms of chronic pneumonia.

Emphysema is rated as the most frequent among such illnesses, although officials grant they do not have exact statistics — and they usually lump two of them together as emphysema and bronchitis, so frequently are they found together.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Illinois, the Senate minority leader; and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, are emphysema cases.

NEW VICTIMS

—Possibly 17,000 Americans become new victims of emphysema yearly.

—More than 15,000 Americans will die of emphysema-bronchitis this year. Reported deaths have risen almost eight fold in the last decade. And, if present rates continue, mortality statistics will list almost 64,000 in 1972.

—It disables one of 14 American workers over 45, striking men 10 times more frequently than women.

Over the past 10 years, some 700 respiratory cripples have sought help at the Bellevue clinic, but complete followup studies on all have not yet been made.

Of the first 95 who came a

decade ago, 70 per cent have among the best cases, going died — and in more than two-thirds of the deaths, emphysema was either the major cause or a contributing one. The survivors are still coming to the clinic.

It is estimated that around 10 per cent of the 600 to 700 patients have been able to return to work. But Dr. Ann Davis, clinic director, says that even

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Thousands on Lombok Island

Indonesians Starving

(EDITOR'S NOTE—AP correspondent T. Jeff Williams has been touring the Indonesian islands. In this report he tells of starvation that has so far escaped the world's attention.)

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Lombok Island, Indonesia (AP) — The northern half of Lombok is green and fat, but thousands have starved to death this year in the rest of the little island lying beside lush Bali.

Dr. Arbain Yusuf, the provincial health director, says there may be 80,000 dead from starvation by January unless they get rice. Appeals have been made to the Indonesian government in Jakarta but so far there has been no response.

Jakarta is also short of rice. There is little hope it will send enough to ward off the starvation.

Yusuf, 33, said 6,000 dead were found in only 22 villages. Leaders of KAMI, the student action front, said their checks show 29,000 have died this year.

Lombok has more than 400 villages. At least 150 of them are in the famine belt.

TWO CROPS

Mountain rivers bring water to the green fields in the north. Farmers harvest two rice crops a year, store their excess and don't have to worry. The rest of the island relies on rains which have not come. In many areas less than 10 miles separates green rice and dry, dusty fields with only brittle rice stalks. Local officials say they have no authority to take rice from the north and give it to the rest of the island.

The hunger began last November. By then, thousands of villagers had eaten what rice they managed to salvage from a poor harvest in May 1965.

From November until last May, they existed on sweet potatoes, leaves and tiny dried beans. But May brought another bad harvest due to lack of rain. Now dozens of villages are without food or down to their last bundles of rice.

"When that is gone, they begin to die again," Dr. Yusuf said.



JOINS PEACE CORPS — Mrs. Mabel Yewell, a 70-year-old grandmother, packs for a four-week training course before being assigned to India with the Peace Corps. She retired this summer after 23 years as a civilian nurse at the U.S. Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. Mrs. Yewell, who has already passed physical tests, will be assigned to work as a nurse in a planned parenthood clinic somewhere in India.

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Talks With U.S. Possible, Chinese Red Tells Visitors

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China has told Japanese visitors that Peking "is not necessarily dismissing the thought of talking with the United States" about a solution to the Viet Nam war, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported today from Peking. It said Chen Yi told a Japanese Parliament delegation that Red China continues its ambassadorial contacts with the United States in Warsaw, Poland.

The dispatch came from Kyodo's Peking-based correspondent, Tadao Saito. It gave this account of Chen Yi's remarks: Solution of all international problems through talks is "the basic spirit of diplomacy," Chen Yi said. But this kind of solution of the Vietnamese conflict is now impossible because the United States is trying to solve it with "armed force."

There can be no solution of the conflict until all American troops pull out of Viet Nam, Chen Yi said.

'Tarzan-Squirrel-Phantom' --- Jailbird

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Gian Paolo Alvisi, known as "Tarzan" for his agility, "Squirrel" for his looks and "The Phantom" because of his elusiveness, was arrested Monday night. He was accused of stealing \$475,000 worth of jewelry from wealthy Genoa in the past year. Detective Chief Angelo Costa said Alvisi, 31, had committed 100 thefts since completing a seven-year jail term on theft charges about a year ago. Costa said the average haul was about \$4,800 worth of necklaces, rings, cracked a window.

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Troublesome, outdated, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows is a costly problem to homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution to a problem so common to area residents.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old worn-out house windows. The low cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other methods of renovating old windows.

There is no costly remodeling or construction work when you convert to Nu-Sash. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed. The unique and sturdy installation process is one of the main reasons Nu-Sash are so economical. The average window can be converted in minutes.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash windows are packed with outstanding features unmatched by any other window. These features greatly reduce housework, eliminate maintenance, and add eye-appeal. For example: Stretching and straining on ladders is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash lift off for easy cleaning. Painting, putting, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. Nu-Sash are so sturdy that test results show the window superior to standards set by FHA for new home construction requirements. The window comes in STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS CAN ALSO BE ELIMINATED

models that replace most all types of windows. Picture windows are available. A heavy duty model is available for schools, factories, apartments, and buildings.

As an important and permanent addition to the home, Nu-Sash quality for low interest home improvement loans.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in recent editions of Better Homes and Gardens magazines. The product was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication.

Details and drawings and cost estimates of Nu-Sash are available upon request. For additional free literature about the product, mail the coupon.

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Housing Protests in Chicago Said Likely

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Lucas, president of the Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, says his group will not march in the suburb of Cicero but probably would conduct open housing demonstrations in Chicago.

Lucas led Sunday's parade of 200 members in the all-white community of 70,000 on Chicago's western fringe. Seven persons were injured — six suffered minor bayonet wounds — and 39 were arrested as 2,700 police and National Guardsmen moved with nightsticks and swinging rifles.

The Cicero march was a demonstration independent of the Chicago freedom movement. The series of summer marches led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his aides was suspended Aug. 28 by King after he accepted a city pledge for more vigorous enforcement of the fair housing ordinance.

The town attorney of Cicero, Christy Berkos, said the marchers violated the agreement on which he issued them a parade permit. He said they antagonized the crowd by shouting "black power" and exchanging threats and challenges with the spectators.

Berkos said he was surprised at the number of people who lined the streets of the march route.

"I had hoped most people would stay home," he said. Berkos estimated the spectators numbered 3,000.

Court Order Effect Eyed in Louisiana

FT. DIX, N.J. (UPI) — A general court-martial opens today for one of three Army privates who refused to serve in Viet Nam because the war is "illegal, immoral and unjust."

Dennis Mora, 25, of New York, the oldest of the three, is the first to be tried.

Mora and the other GIs — James Johnson, 20, of New York and David A. Samas, 20, of Modesto, Calif. — have been confined to the Ft. Dix stockade since July 14 when they disobeyed orders to report to the Oakland, Calif., Army Terminal for shipment to Viet Nam.

New York attorney Stanley Faulkner, who gained prominence in the 1950s during the McCarthy Army hearings, is defending all three soldiers.

Faulkner contends the GIs were within their rights to refuse to go to Viet Nam because the war is "illegal."

The privates are specifically charged with violation of Article 50, Uniform Code of Military Justice (disobeying a superior officer).

If convicted, they could each receive a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

De Gaulle Tours Capital of New Hebrides During World Trek

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle returned to New Caledonia tonight after a one-day visit to Port Vila, capital of the New Hebrides.

De Gaulle, on a round-the-world tour, goes Wednesday to Tahiti for two days, and then to the Mururoa Atoll to witness the

test explosion of a French atomic bomb Saturday morning.

A French air force DC4 brought the president from New Caledonia to Port Vila, capital of the 80 islands of the New Hebrides which France and Britain administer jointly. The DC4 is the largest plane that can

land on Port Vila's grass airstrip.

De Gaulle was greeted by the resident French commissioner, Jacques Mougeon; the British high commissioner for the Pacific, Sir Robert Foster; a score of other officials and several hundred dark-skinned Melanesians.

Then he drove through groves of coconut palms — the islands' main export is copra — past banana plantations and through patches of jungle to the French war memorial where he placed a wreath.

He wished the people, health, happiness and progress, and

they in turn cheered him with loud cries of "Vive De Gaulle!"

Gen. Taylor in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, arrived here today for a five-day visit and talks with Japanese officials.

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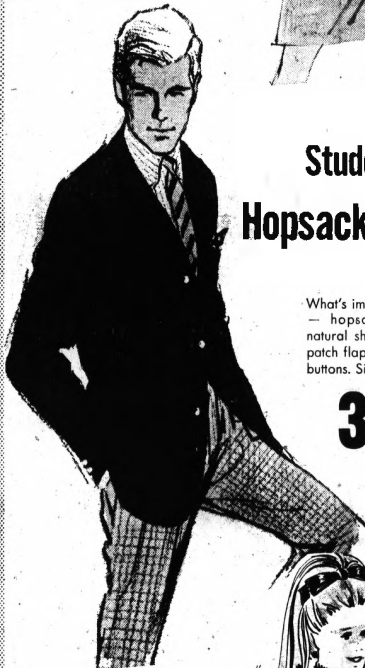
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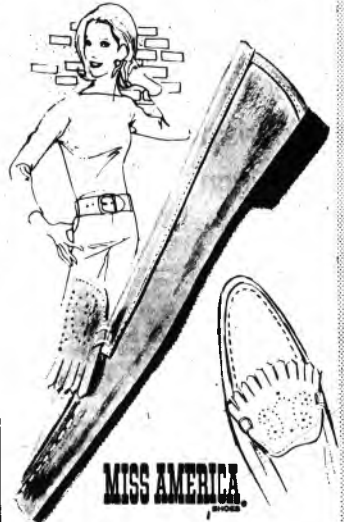
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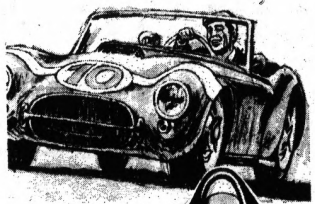
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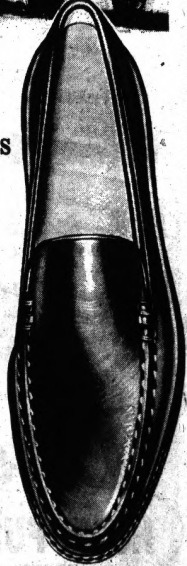
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AP Wirephoto

COPILOTS FOR UPCOMING FLIGHT — Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. (left) and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. will

be at the controls of the three-day Gemini II flight which is scheduled for a Friday launch from Cape Kennedy.

Banner Year for Tourism in Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Labor Day climaxed what the Automobile Club of Michigan calls "the biggest summer tourist season in Michigan history."

Reports from tourist centers indicate that persons were out enjoying themselves and pumping money into the state's third largest industry at a pace which guarantees Michigan its first billion dollar tourist year, the Auto Club said Monday.

Travel across Michigan is up 13 per cent, and attendance at state parks has continued to increase.

The tourist bureau in Manistee reported that inquiries for tourist information this year have doubled over last year. Use of resort and motels in the area has jumped 50 per cent, said the Auto Club report.

TOURIST LITERATURE

Tourist literature requests were reported up 25 per cent at the John Mackie rest area near Clare.

The Fourth of July weekend was the biggest of the holiday weekends which set new travel and spending records.

The Auto Club said that the predicted 500 million miles of travel in Michigan over the Labor day weekend might not have been reached, because of bad weather during the weekend.

Some areas are already anticipating the winter tourist season. One ski resort at Gaylord reports it is booked to capacity for weekends during the 1966-67 ski season.

Just Plane Grounded

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The mayor's airplane was wrecked up over the Labor Day weekend — and it never got off the ground.

Saturday night, a car left the road bordering the airport, went through a fence and plowed into Mayor Eugene Scamaborn's plane. Damage: about \$5,000.

The following night, somebody slipped the plane from its mooring, pushed it 200 feet to the side of the runway and over a 30-foot embankment, police said.

Syria Thwarts Coup Attempt

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's Baath Revolutionary government announced today it had crushed a plot to overthrow it.

It said the plot was backed by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and Jordan and Israel.

Recent press reports in Beirut, Lebanon, said Syrian troops stationed on the border with Israel had threatened to march on Damascus but were opposed by units loyal to the government.

Persons over 65 account for about a quarter of hospital patients.

Gemini 11 Spacemen Start Last Week of Preparation

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Relaxed after a free week and the Gemini 11 astronauts today began final preparations for their launching Friday on a three-day space flight.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. flew back to Cape Kennedy Monday night after spending the Labor Day weekend with their families in Houston, Tex.

In the next few days they will concentrate on reviewing their flight plan and practicing key phases of the demanding mission in a spacecraft simulator.

The next-to-the-last Gemini shot will attempt four major new feats: a record first-orbit rendezvous and linkup with an Agena satellite, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying formation while tied to the Agena by a 100-foot cord, and an automatic reentry through the atmosphere.

TWO EXCURSIONS

Gordon plans two space excursions during the journey — a 107-minute space walk and a 140-minute "space stand" in which he'll poke the upper part of his body through a hatch to photograph the stars.

The walk includes work with a space power tool, a step toward developing devices for future astronauts to repair satellites and assemble space stations. He will use a nitrogen-powered hand gun for maneuvering on a 30-foot lifeline.

The doubleheader launching is to start at 7:48 a.m. EST Friday when an Atlas rocket is to drill the Agena into orbit. A Titan 2 is to start Gemini 11 in pursuit at 9:25 a.m.

Because of the precision tim-

ing required for the chase, a delay of two seconds in the countdown would force a two-day postponement of the Titan 2 lift-off.

Gemini 9 holds the rendezvous record, catching its Agena in four hours, during the third orbit.

Gemini 11 plans to overtake the Agena after 90 minutes, 185 miles above Hawaii, and dock with it 10 minutes later. The quick maneuver would simulate an emergency takeoff from the moon by two Apollo astronauts.

Gordon's spacewalk is set for Saturday and the space stand Sunday.

Plane Crash Fatal to 4 in State Family

MURPHY, N.C. (UPI) — A ground party yesterday afternoon found the wreckage of a light plane in which four members of a Michigan family lost their lives.

The plane, a small rented craft, appeared to have crashed at about 5,000 feet into a cloud-shrouded mountain about five miles north of Andrews, N.C., Civil Air Patrol officials said.

The dead were identified as Clair E. Courade, 42, Buckley, Mich.; his wife, Roberta, 41, and their son, Douglas, 17, and daughter, Constance, 13.

The plane was en route from Augusta, Ga., to Knoxville, Tenn., where it was to refuel. From there, according to the flight plan, the plane was to proceed to Michigan.

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Romney Briskly Hoffa Being Railroaded to Jail, Fellow Labor Leader Charges

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, charged Monday that a fellow labor leader, Jimmy Hoffa, was being railroaded to jail.

"President Jimmy Hoffa (of the Teamsters Union) is being

victimized and framed up," Bridges told the 106th annual convention of the International Typographical Union. To the applause of some 700 delegates and guests, Bridges added that Hoffa "is getting a raw deal."

Bridges did not name Hoffa's

opponents but said, "I am still scared of a man called Bobby Kennedy." Bridges said Sen. Kennedy, D-N.Y., when he was attorney general, had investigated him.

"I am not in the business of protecting crooks," he said, and added that he had made a

thorough investigation of Teamsters' records with the consent of Hoffa.

What he found, Bridges said, was that "Hoffa is the victim of a frame-up because of his activity as a great labor leader." Bridges noted that both Hoffa's

Teamsters Union and the ILWU were "unaffiliated with the official labor movement," meaning the AFL-CIO.

The average hospital pays out 70 cents of every dollar received for wages and salaries, compared to industry which pays out 50 cents.



Takes 57 Minutes to Walk 4 1/2 Miles

MACKINAW CITY (AP)—Gov. George Romney got up before dawn Monday, and—with special consideration from bridge officials—went to Mackinac Island, where he walked across the Mackinac Bridge in the annual Labor Day Bridge Walk.

Because Romney wanted to be in Detroit for an uninvited appearance at a Labor Day rally, the governor arranged with bridge officials to stage a special 6:30 a.m. walk starting here and winding up at St. Ignace.

Romney, dressed warmly against the blustery winds sweeping the Straits of Mackinac, covered the 4 1/2 mile distance in 57 minutes.

He had just completed the crossing when the rain started coming down hard, and the official bridge walk—the ninth annual—got under way, this time from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

CANADIAN WALKER

A Canadian, Felix Cappala of Midland, Ont., was first across the finish line in the men's division of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union 4 1/2-mile walk. He did it in 34 minutes and 36 seconds, followed by Goetz Kiefer of Stanford, Calif., in 38 minutes, 31 seconds, and Dale Arnold, Dayton, Ohio, 41:20.

Detroit's Jeanne Bocci established a women's record at 41 minutes and 22 seconds in outdistancing a four-time champion, Elaine Buss of Warren. Buss' time of 49:57 was well ahead of the third place finisher, Detroit's Margaret Matthews, who did it in 55:25.

The Boys AAU winner was Richard Hakama of Wyoming, Mich., in 44:35, followed by Stephen Dostater of Big Rapids, 45:10, and Ed Hart, Gladstone, 45:33.

In the girls AAU division, Detroit's Mary Maganas was the winner in 47:07, followed by Pontiac's Debbie Morris, 54:49, and Karen Fligg of Perry, 54:41.

NOVICE WINNERS

The winners of the novice division sponsored by the International Walkers Association.

Men's — Jerry Elkins, Allendale, 42:22; boys — Richard Stuck, Bay City, 44:28; girls — Gerry Belonga, St. Ignace, 48:43; women — Doris J. Ingels, Port Huron, 55:53.

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Junior Editors Quiz on CAT CLAWS



QUESTION: How do cats move their claws in and out?

ANSWER: It is said that a lion will first strike his prey with the fifth or dew claw, which you can see in our picture, and then kill the animal by biting.

Wild members of the cat family (except for the cheetah) usually keep their claws withdrawn.

In this way they can slink noiselessly up to animals they are attacking.

Domestic cats may depend on their attractive personalities to get their human friends to feed them, but they will still have the same equipment of teeth and claws that their wild relatives have.

Claws in cats are hinged. When not in use, they lie inside the paw between two protecting pads of skin.

The cat can then walk on the pads of her feet without the claws touching. In the upper middle picture we see how a tendon, pulling on the base of the claw, makes it stick right out of the foot.

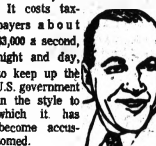
Cats take great care of their claws and like to clean and sharpen them by scratching rugs and furniture.

A scratching post of soft wood is good for them to use instead of valuable rugs and chair legs.

FOR YOU TO DO: Press very gently down on top of your cat's foot and the claws will spring out. Don't be rough or you'll get scratched.

Hal Boyle's Mailbag Is Chock-Full of Trivial Tidbits Again

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



It costs taxpayers about \$3,000 a second, night and day, to keep up the U.S. government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

A chief reason that many re-

tired people are unhappy is that

only one in nine workers makes

advance plans on how he'll spend his time after leaving his job.

Frisco Cable Car Kills Pedestrian

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cable car struck and fatally injured Mrs. Jack Jung Dear, 66, Sunday at Powell and Washington streets.

It was the only fatal accident in San Francisco during the Labor Day holiday.

How often do you swallow? Well, you probably swallow 40 times while gulping down a quick drugstore lunch, 31 to 38 times an hour while lying down resting, sitting quietly or reading, and 7.8 times an hour while sleeping.

There's a lot of money in insurance these days, and where there's a lot of money you usually find a lot of women. So it's no major surprise to learn that half of the 700,000 employees in the insurance field are women.

Included among the 6,000 gal agents are 328 who last year

sold at least \$250,000 insurance each.

NO SUCH LUCK

Quotable notables: "Any as-trobronomer can predict with absolute accuracy just where every star in the heavens will be at half-past eleven tonight. He can make no such prediction about his young daughter!" — James Truslow Adams.

Sign of the back of a big truck: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Trucks now haul 52 per cent of all intercity tonnage of manu-

factured products except those made from petroleum and coal.

One of the results of the long hullabaloo over equal rights for women is that, here and there, men are getting equal rights, too. In at least 11 states, husbands have received alimony awards.

WARTY SKIN

Have children in your neighborhood lost respect for you because you can't tell them the difference between a frog and a toad? Well, it's generally pretty easy. Frogs have smooth skins; toads have warty skins.

You might also be interested

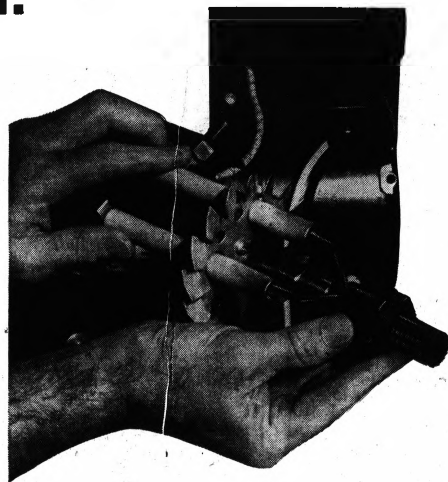
to find out that the ordinary ant is nature's diplomatic compromise between rugged individualism and socialism. The ant has two stomachs, one it uses for itself, the other to store food it shares with other ants in its nest.

How the language grows: Catholic Digest magazine defines beatnik poetry as "hand-doggerel."

Worth remembering: "It takes courage when you're in the minority — but tolerance when you're in the majority."



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Royal Oak...LI 8-4646

South Lyon...GE 7-7941

Walled Lake...MA 4-2131

Tax Collector Is \$20 Shorter

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — When tax collector A. J. Lebel sent in the currency he had received in collections to the Napa County treasurer's office, a counter-feit \$20 bill was discovered.

There was no way of knowing which taxpayer sent in the counterfeit bill. According to California law, Lebel is responsible for making good the money.

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With a wedding coming up soon and four children going off to school, the Robert W. Emerick household in Bloomfield Village is in a state of "glorious confusion." Making plans for the hectic days ahead are (from left) Judy Van Winkle and Bob Emerick

who will be married in Atlanta next month; Dick Emerick and Susan Cusmano of Coral Gables, Fla.; Winn Lyon and Charles LaPella, her houseguest from Phoenixville, Pa. The latter four are all classmates at the University of Miami.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Fairy Tales to Get New Look

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK — Children of the world, dipping into their imaginations and paintboxes, are coming up with suggested new pictures for fairy tales.

If some catch on, fairy tales never will be the same.

An American Indian boy, for example, wants the wolf in Red Riding Hood to wear an army cap and travel on a skateboard. The wolf also will wear a cross on a string around his neck, sport an Indian bracelet on one leg.

MINI-SKIRTED RED

Sound effects will come from a transistor radio dangling from another leg. The radio blares — "ya, ya, ya."

Red Riding Hood dressed for the contemporary scene by donning a mini-skirt, a poor-boy sweater. Instead of wearing a hood, she covers her hair with a windsock cap.

No old-fashioned straw basket for this modern little gal on her way to grandma's. Nope. She'll carry a shopping bag or put the goodies for grandma in a plastic lunchbox.

And grandma? Instead of appearing in a nightgown when foolishly she answers the wolf's knock, the little old lady probably will have a shimmering at-home pants suit.

PICTURES FOR GRIMM'S

The hep pictorialization of American life, as seen by the Indian boy, is among more than 2,000 new suggested illustrations for fairy tales.

Children from 39 countries

have submitted their art works in connection with a contest sponsored by Follett Publishing Co.

The entrants are asked to send pictures for Grimm's Fairy Tales, famous the world over.

Next year, the firm will publish an edition of the tales illustrated by the children. There are nearly 60 stories in the group but favorites for illustration include Snow White, Sleeping Beauty, Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella and Hansel and Gretel.

Many modern-day Cinderellas pictured have teased hairdos. From Hong Kong came a picture of a Rapunzel with hair as long as the illustration—three feet.

U.S. KIDS ABSTRACT

Details frequently tip off the country of the young artists. Samples: Ice cream cone trees from the United States; pastel-embroidery flowers from Scandinavia; exotic patterns in clothes and furnishings from Ceylon and Bombay; vibrant, brooding olive greens and purple blues from Poland.

Entries from European countries differ from the somewhat free-form, almost abstract interpretations of American children.

The European ones show much more precision.

Adults involved in the contest include a group from Lille, France. There the whole city participated to the extent of

having a contest to select the very best for entry.

A man in his forties, with open shirt a la Ben Gurion, came to the Follett office directly from Kennedy Airport to personally deliver three pictures from his kibbutz in Israel.

"Please don't bend or fold them," he said. "I've carried them flat for such a long way, I'd hate to see anything happen to them now."



MRS. G. W. PANKEY

The Pankeys on Northern Honeymoon

Off on a northern honeymoon are the Glendell Wayne Pankeys (Rhonda Lynn Merwin) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in the Central Methodist Church.

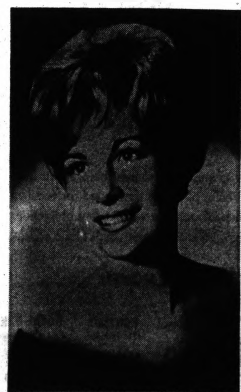
With them at the reception in the C.A.T. Building were their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Merwin of Otsego Drive and the Leslie Pankeys of North Mill Street.

The bride's gown and cathedral train of white satin and chiffon for the rite, performed by Dr. Milton H. Bush, was styled with Empire bodice of French lace.

Completing her ensemble were an illusion veil touched with pearls and crystals, and a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. John Willoughby was honor matron and Mrs. Michael Merwin, bridesmaid.

John Willoughby was best man, Michael Merwin, Edward Pankey and Dwayne Ellsworth were ushers.



LINDA MAY WILLINGHAM

Winter vows are planned by Western Michigan University seniors, Linda May Willingham, daughter of the John R. Willingham of Malibu Drive, and Richard Carl Wagner, son of Mrs. Carl A. Wagner of Lincolnshire Road and the late Mr. Wagner.

Mistakes Are Expensive

Legal Advice Worth Cost

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You are always telling people to consult a lawyer about their problems. Don't you realize how expensive lawyers are?

Why didn't you tell WORRIED GRANDFATHER to ask his insurance agent about his liability regarding play equipment in his backyard? Insurance agents have all that information.

When our children were young, we carried insurance to protect us in case some child was hurt in our yard, and as I recall it wasn't very expensive.

The insurance for three years probably wouldn't cost as much as getting an answer from a lawyer, and the grandfather would probably have to get insurance anyway to protect himself.

By the way, I am NOT in the insurance business.

THIRTY
DEAR THIRTY: You may

be 100 per cent right, but when someone asks me a legal question, I tell him to hire a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. Competent legal advice is CHEAP.

Ask anyone who tried to save a few dollars by handling his own legal affairs.

Musicians Are Invited to Rehearsals

Musical performers in the area are invited to join the University Orchestra at Oakland University for Wednesday evening rehearsals, according to Arthur Daniels, assistant professor of music and conductor of the orchestra.

The sessions will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in room 159 of North Foundation Hall, formerly the art gallery, beginning Sept. 14.

According to Daniels, the orchestra is most in need of string players, but all performers on standard orchestral instruments are welcome.

Last year the orchestra functioned as a reading group, and covered a large range of standard repertoire pieces, according to Daniels. With the increase in OU enrollment, and with outside help from the community, Daniels hopes to give public performances during the coming year.

Performers desiring further information should contact Dr. Arthur Daniels at Oakland University.

DEAR ABBY: A Christian friend of mine has been admitted to the hospital. My preacher requested that I go to visit him as not many people have.

I gave him my word that I would go, and when I told my mother where I was going she refused to let me go. She said it was not proper for a girl to see a boy in his pajamas. Is she right?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Pajamas are the accepted attire under the circumstances. One could hardly expect a boy who is sick in the hospital to dress in order to receive visitors.

DEAR ABBY: I am an ex-member of the ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE. I must inform you that their motto is not, "WE ALWAYS GET OUR MAN." It is, "MAINTIENS LE DROIT" which means, "uphold the right."

Very truly yours,
EX-MOUNTY

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Areme chapter No. 503, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple on State Street. First regular meeting of the season.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 11 a.m., in the church. A schoolgirl luncheon follows at 12:30 p.m.

The Webford Club, noon, Lakeside Drive home of Mrs. Grace Reddeman. Members will see cancer pads.

Welcome Rehearsal lodge, No. 244, 6 p.m., Pythian Hall on Voorhes Road. Cooperative dinner. Regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter, Alpha Omicron Psi sorority, 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Edwin Snyder of Quakertown. An evening of cards with cooperative dinner.

Women's Society of Oakland Park Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church. Goodwill Industries film, "X Plus One."

United Fund Luncheon

Over 125 women who have volunteered to serve as chairmen in the Pontiac Area United Fund's women's division campaign are expected to be on hand at Devon Gables on Tuesday for the district orientation luncheon.

At that time they will be given instruction on how to raise the \$35,572 which has been set as the goal for the Women's Division for the 1966 drive.

Feature of the event will be a trunk showing of hand knits for fall and winter, with Mrs. Martin Johnson, owner of the Village Yarn Shop in Rochester, as commentator.

Women's Division Chairman Mrs. James Cowan of Clarkston, assisted by Virginia Loveland of the United Fund staff, will be conducting the training session.

Also on the program will be Donald Tatroe, general campaign chairman, and Donald J. Frey, Pontiac Area United Fund director.

Participating as models are Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Mrs. Alton Deuster, Mrs. Robert Brumbeck, Mrs. Gene Burgess and Mrs. Wendell M. Doolin. All will be serving in this year's campaign in some chairmanship role.

Mrs. William G. Wright will serve as chairman of the event.



Mrs. Martin Johnson (left), owner of The Village Yarn Shop, Rochester, and Mrs. William Wright, Hammond Lake, admire a ski sweater. Mrs. Johnson will comment a trunk showing of hand-knit fashions by Bernat Yarns Tuesday at

Devon Gables. Women solicitors for the Pontiac Area United Fund will be guests at a district orientation luncheon sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company and Lawyer's Title Insurance Company.

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Viet Nam Veteran Desires Education

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
My son will be coming back from Viet Nam, and I am wondering if there are any provisions for him to further his education with the help of government funds?
If so, how do we go about applying for such aid?
Mrs. E. M., Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. M.:
Yes, such aid is now avail-

able. A new law provides for educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after 1955. It is called the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966.



MARY FEELEY

I'm going to quote from a pamphlet put out by the Veterans Administration: "Who is eligible: A veteran who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable." Also eligible:

"A veteran who served less than 181 days may be eligible if he was discharged or released because of service-connected disability." Also, "A person who is in service if he has served on active duty for at least two years."

Persons who enlisted in the Army or National Guard, or as a reservist, under the Reserve Program, with four months or more of active duty for training required and subsequent transfer to the Standby Reserve, are not eligible based on this service."

If your son qualifies under these rulings, he may continue his studies with government assistance at a college, vocational, business, high school or correspondence school. The course of study must be approved, and he can get up to \$100 a month for a full-time academic college program.

The length of time such assisted education can be had is limited to 36 months. This would cover four school years of nine months each for a veteran who served on active

duty for at least three years after January 1, 1955.

To quote again: "If you have previously received any VA educational benefits based on your own service or as a war orphan, the 36-month period of eligibility for educational assistance under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 may be reduced."

Your son, Mrs. M., must keep in mind the time limits for taking advantage of VA educational benefits. Training may not be provided after eight years from the date of his last discharge or release from active duty if such is on or after June 1, 1966.

For example, if he is eligible for 36 months of educational assistance and wants to take a four-year school course, he would have to start his program not later than four years after his release from service. The time limit for a veteran whose service is ended by June 1, 1966, is May 31, 1974.

To file his application, your son should write or visit the VA office nearest his home. He will be given an application blank to fill out, and any questions he may have will be answered.

(For Mary Feeley's leaflet on Financial Plans for Newlyweds, send 10 cents and a long, stamped envelope to her in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Linda Fought Is Honoree



The Vernon F. McFarlands of East Howard Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to David Leslie Pillow, son of the Leslie V. Pillows of Liberty Street. She is a student at Oakland Community College. Her fiance attends General Motors Institute.

The Birmingham Community House will be in the setting on Saturday for a luncheon given by Patricia Gentry of Mark Street, honoring Linda Lee Fought.

The Sept. 30 bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Francis Fought of Ruth Avenue and the late Mr. Fought is the fiancée of Richard John Gooley, son of the Marshall Gooleys of St. Joseph Road, West Bloomfield Township.

On Friday, Linda Lawrence will be honoree at a bachelorette shower for Miss Fought in the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ.

Recent shower hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Killalee, St. Joseph Road, and Mrs. Joseph Harrington of Ruth Avenue.

Hair Rollers Also Dryer
For faster drying after the home shampoo, there's a hair roller console, thermostatically controlled, to heat 14 rollers of varied sizes in 10 minutes.

Once the red light goes on, hair can be rolled. The manufacturer says there's no contact with electricity at any time and it's safe for all types of hair. When finished, the top goes over the rollers for storage.

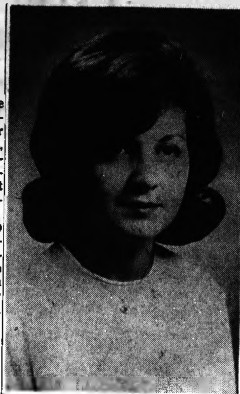
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Bloomfield Miracle Mile Only Dial 332-1822



RACHEL M. TORMOHLEN

Why Grow Old?

The beauty of a painting can be emphasized or masked depending on its frame. The same thing is true of your eyes. Makeup can make a tremendous difference! It can dramatize beautiful eyes and make nondescript eyes winnable.

Many women who use mascara are timid about using eyeliner. This does take a little practice for skillful application but any woman can learn how. A liner, plus mascara, is the best thing to the real thing or to false eyelashes.

As most of you know, there are two kinds of liner, the pencil and the liquid liner. You can get much the same effect with either, however, I think the pencil is easier for the beginner. With either one you begin to draw the line just above the upper lashline. Begin the line at the center of the lashline and continue to the outer corner of the eye.

If you can't draw a continuing line at first, draw short lines and connect them. Some pencil liners are so dry that they pull on the lid. If you have this problem, dip the end of the pencil in a bit of lubricating cream to make it move along more smoothly.

Some women are flustered by drawing the line all the way toward the inner corner of the eye. (See illustration). However, they are in the minority. The average woman looks better when the line is drawn from the center outward.

The upswipe at the outer corner is not "in" now. Extend the line only to the natural length and level, or only slightly beyond.

If you use a liquid eyeliner your greatest hazard is to have the brush too wet. It is difficult to control the line if you have too much liquid on the brush. Wipe any excess off before applying the liner.

It is better to have the brush too dry than too wet, because you can always go over the line again.

Another trick is to apply the liner above the lashline and then use the pencil to fill in the spaces below the lashline.

Eye makeup can be used on the lower lids and lashes. However, this must be very cleverly done and isn't becoming to most women anyway.

If you would like to have

December vows are planned by Rachel M. Tormohlen of Lompoc, Calif., daughter of J. William Tormohlen, Liverpool Road and the late Mrs. Tormohlen, and Dr. LeRoy A. Lloyd, son of the Chester H. Lloyds of Toledo, Ohio. She is an alumna of Oakland University.

Cooperative Picnic Held by the DAR

A cooperative picnic was held recently by members of the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Albert Kohn spoke to the group on Conservation Week which will be observed the week of Sept. 17.

Plans were made for attendance of the official visit of DAR President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan Jr., which will take place Sept. 29 at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Members assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Harry C. Bates, Mrs. Theodore Cleveland, Mrs. Grant Beardslee, Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner, Agnes E. Hilton, Mrs. Paul E. Osborne, Mrs. F. N. Hilton, Mrs. H. M. Hilton and Wilma Doehler.

Neumode "SMART GIRL" Sale!

A sheer nylon plain or micro seamless, with nude heel and demi-toe.

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Open Friday 'til 9

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Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustré re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampoos for \$1 a day at Pat Lally House of Carpets, 3125 W. Huron, Pontiac, FE 8-6227

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For A Limited Time - Open Stock
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Quaint country-side styled dinnerware, in white or your choice of 2 heritage-type patterns. Service for 8, (45 pc. sets) include 8 each of dinnerplates, bread/butter plates, fruit dishes, cups and saucers, plus 1 sugar and lid, 1 creamer, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 13-inch platter.

45 Pcs. Pure White... 39.95
Provincial Flower or Bittersweet... 49.95

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To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon jelly, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon jelly braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, bluish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon jelly is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capsules in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon jelly is a must for complexion beauty.

Flowers say it Best
CALL
Bordone's BETTER
FLOWERS
POWERS 62-1023

Polly's Pointers

What About Folds?

DEAR POLLY—I have never been able to get perfect folds in ready-made pleated draperies. Perhaps one of the readers knows the secret of hanging draperies and getting the folds in evenly.—MRS. A. W.

DEAR MRS. A. W.—Your problem is not confined to just ready-made draperies. I often find it hard to make nice folds in any draperies. Recently I watched a professional drapery man hang some rather heavy dark curtains. He left them open, made even folds all the way down each curtain with his hands and then tied them in place with tape. The tape was put around each curtain in four or five places down each length.

According to his instructions the tapes were left on for three days. When removed the curtains fell in beautiful soft folds. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for keeping a child's paper dolls neat and in one place. Take a large magazine, skip a few pages and then put a doll

and its clothes near the binding and fold back the rest of the page to the center. There are lots of pages in a magazine so this makes a good storage place and file for added dolls.—MRS. M. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—I had tried at three stores to find three-inch plastic flower pots in which I wanted to start African violet plants. I found a package of styrofoam beverage cups just the size I wanted: Imagine 25 "flower pots" for 29 cents! I cut drainage holes in the bottoms with a sharp knife and planted my violets as usual.—MRS. W. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—I am the mother of three beautiful children. I had to learn to cut a few corners to get all my work done. I started changing the bed linen at night instead of in the morning as I had been doing for so many years. This saves time in the morning.

On rainy, snowy days I make cakes, pies and so on to put in my freezer. A rainy day seems brighter if you are doing something for someone else. Your column is a delight to study.—MRS. J. L. O.

DEAR POLLY—Usually the soap disappears from soap pads before the pads are worn out. I found that putting a few drops of my dish washing liquid on the pad before putting it away will make it soapy for the next time it is used.—CATHERINE

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Fall Meeting Is Planned by Sorority

Hostesses for the first fall meeting of the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building will be Alpha, Beta Mu and Beta Chi chapters. The date is Oct. 20.

Mrs. Edmund O. Smith, Dorothy Road, West Bloomfield Township was hostess for the opening meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter. The chapter will sponsor a benefit sale Nov. 5 in the C.A.I. Building.



MRS. ROSS D. COX

Miss Hertel Takes Vows Recently

A reception in the North Perry Street home of the Hugo Hertels followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Elaine Anne, to Clifton Frank Ashley II, son of the Clifton F. Ashleys of Silverdale Drive.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. William Hertel, assisted by Rev. James Deeg, in the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Shirley, and Vaughn Wagner was best man. Ushers were William Wyatt and William Aldridge.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Upper Michigan. He attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Group Sings at Luncheon

A harvest luncheon was held recently for members of the Wayside Gleaners in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. George Cook and her committee served.

A children's group from the Mexican Church sang several selections in Spanish and English with Mrs. Snowden Clark, director and Mrs. Margaret McCarroll, accompanist. Mrs. W. S. Freeman was hostess.

Miss Irons Says Vows on Saturday

A midafternoon ceremony and reception Saturday in the Lake Orion Methodist Church marked the vows of Charlene Marie Irons and Ross Douglas Cox of Beach Drive.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Irons, Beach Drive, Orion Township, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cox, Science Hill, Ky.

SEQUINED LACE

Sequined Chantilly lace accented the bride's gown of white silk organza over tulle and her court train of illusion.

She donned a bouffant veil and carried miniature white roses, pompons and carnations on a colonial fan.

Mrs. Paul Motlock was honor matron with bridesmaids Donna Trostell, Monticello, Ky., Sharon Reed, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Pearce of Rochester.

Judy Smith of Science Hill Ky., and Mark Hanna of Oxford were flower girl and ring-bearer.

William R. Goodell was best man. Kenneth A. Pearce, Kenneth E. Hanna and Stuart W. Johnston ushered at the ceremony performed by Dr. Robert J. Hudgins.

The newlyweds left on a northern honeymoon.

Gift to Use

A saddle bag is a nice gift for your son. When this is fastened to his bicycle it makes an excellent holder for his school books and prevents them from getting wet and soiled when the weather is bad.

SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
Pre-School
SPECIALS
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\$7.50
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Tony's
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Introducing Fascination nylon 3 pairs for \$2.50. Guaranteed for 21 days.

That's right. Our box of sheer Fascination nylons is guaranteed for 21 days. If anything—ANYTHING—happens to your 3 pairs within 21 days, you get another box of 3 pairs, free.

And that's just the start. Fascination guarantees you'll look all legs. How? Because new Fascination has a longer sheer leg and shorter top. To swing with the new short skirts. And it's made in all the latest fashion shades.

All this for a little tiny \$2.50 for a box of 3 guaranteed pairs.

Fascinating?

We guarantee it. fascination



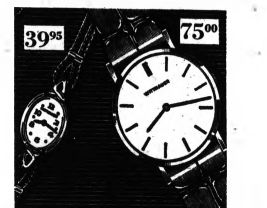
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Styles for All Young Folks
New Comfort in New Colors, Tool

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It's the newest in British Tool Wears well with skirts, shorts, shirts, slacks and jumpers, too. For small girls. For Medium girls. For big girls. For all girls! Also comes in Black. Widths C-E.

Small girls' size 10 thru big girls' 7½
Priced from \$0.99

Black Cherry Brogue

Men and Boy this is comfort! This is style! This is for your fall outfit! New Black Cherry or tan or tan Black! Small boys' sizes. Medium boys' sizes. Big boys' sizes. Widths to EE.

Small boys' size 10 thru Young men's 3½
Priced from \$0.99

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please call
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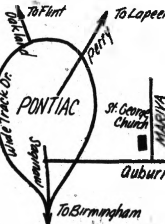
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Alvin's

Dreamspun Classic

from
garland



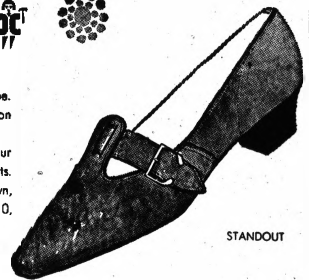
Gets along with everything
skirts or pants, either
plain or plaid. Snuggles
under jackets, cardigans,
blazers. This bias plaid
skirt is only one of its mates.
Garland's the match-maker,
of course. Sweaters in white,
green, brown, navy, but-
ter, cherry, moss, eggplant.
Skirt is in grape, cherry and
blue.

SWEATER \$11
SKIRT \$14

COBBERS

Show-off of a walking shoe.
A smart continental look on
an inch-high stack heel
looks marvelous with your
most sophisticated suits.
Choose from black, brown,
or blue. Sizes 5 to 10,
AAA to B widths.

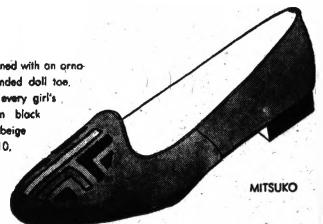
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STANDOUT

A touch of the Orient! Designed with an ornamental applique on its rounded doll toe.
It's an elegant addition to every girl's
shoe wardrobe. Comes in black
suede with multi trim or beige
with multi trim. Sizes 5 to 10,
AAA to B widths.

\$12



MITSUKO

HURON at TELEGRAPH

The Pontiac Press...The Newspaper With Something for Everyone!



There's Local to World News

David Lawrence Says:

Communications

WASHINGTON — A headline one day tells of 50 Americans killed in Viet Nam, and a headline not many days later tells of 1,400 Viet Cong Communists slain as a result of air strikes, ambushes and counterattacks by troops of the United States and South Viet Nam.

LAWRENCE

Dieters' Rant

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What is worse than failing in love? A person in love is usually only a nuisance to himself — or perhaps to one other person, his beloved. But anyone on a diet is a nuisance to nearly everyone.



BOYLE

Builds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Our son is our problem. He has always been a good boy and a bright boy, but he is an introvert.



ABBY

Capital Letter:

Underprivileged Object of Big

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Twenty thousand "disadvantaged" high school kids will be upward bound next summer, with their newly set on a college education, if a million dollars is paid toward the cost of the program.



Ruth Montgomery

By JACOBY & SON

Today the Jacobys engage in a Platonic dialog on the un-

lucky experi-

Gawald: "What do you think is the one principal character-

istic of people who qualify for the title 'Un-lucky'?"

"It is of course, defense."

Free time you have to give your parents a chance to realize their dreams to higher education.

He thinks the indifferent books home inspire other there's some by book head

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q: "We have two sons who will be going to college. They have a savings plan for education."

A: "At any rate, Uncle Sam will pay for the education."



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I am making a lightweight silk and I remember that-

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Prosperity and war are learning up to the roadblocks in the up-

to balance the budget.

In South Asia is doing some stars and is likely to draw more over-

ness when the administration would like to see when the dollars at

DAWSON

...a cowl neckline. This is made of than a tuck-in blouse.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — It doesn't often happen that a brilliant actress comes for fame and Big Money, by deciding to stay with to moving in "Carpenters" and "Ship her guy, and skip the career."

...didn't even get

A

Short List

Name

Age

Last

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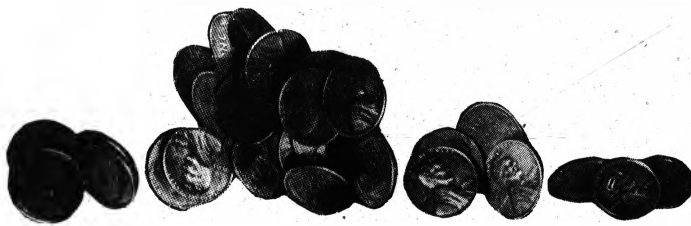
Name

Age

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Dem Strategists See Tight Races for Many Freshmen in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic strategists said today they think that more than 36 of the 48 first-term House Democrats serving in previously Republican districts are in varying degrees of political danger two months before the Nov. 8 balloting.

A few of the other 24 Democratic freshmen also may have close races, they said.

But the Democrats are not writing off any seats at this point.

The Democratic class of 1964, which rode the crest of President Johnson's landslide victory, has given him a working majority in the House for the past two years. The loss of as many as 24 of the 48 from previously GOP districts would seriously erode the President's chances of getting major domestic legislation through the House.

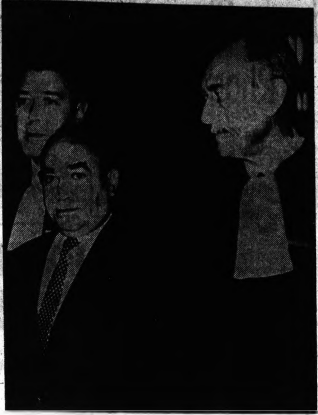
NUMERICALLY
However, the Democrats expect to retain numerical control of the House. They now have 294 seats to 139 Republicans and two vacancies.

The 48 Democratic freshmen from previously GOP districts have supported the President on every key vote this year, ranging from 2-1 majorities on the Participation Sales Act and raising car and phone excise taxes to the 43-6 majority that saved the compromise open housing section of the civil rights bill.

What makes them particularly vulnerable is that all but a handful occupy marginal districts — those won with under 55 per cent of the vote — which generally voted Republican before 1964.

Rep. Weston E. Virvan of Michigan, for example, was the first Democrat ever elected from his Ann Arbor district, and he won by only 1,526 votes with 50.6 per cent of the total.

And Iowa, which previously had six Republicans and one Democrat, turned around and elected six Democrats and one Republican. Five of the Democrats polled less than 54 per cent of the vote.



AP Wirephoto

AT TRIAL OPENING — Abdelkader Ben Barka, brother of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka, who disappeared from a Paris left bank sidewalk last Oct. 29, arrives at the Palais de Justice with two unidentified lawyers yesterday for the trial of six defendants who were present in court. Seven others fled to Morocco and will be tried in absentia later. All are charged in the kidnaping of Mehdi Ben Barka, who is presumed dead.

Voters Pick Candidates in 3 State Primaries Today

WASHINGTON (U) — Iowa Republicans choose today between a university professor and a newspaper publisher for their nominee for governor.

Contestants in the primary are William G. Murray, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State, and Robert K. Beck, publisher of a Centerville newspaper.

In a second gubernatorial primary, Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada is seeking Democratic renomination amidst a considerable hue and cry over federal eyeglasses and listening in on the legalized gambling in his state. He has five primary opponents.

North Dakota also is holding its primary, but national interest is chiefly on a bid by Martin Vaaler, a John Birch Society member, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd district.

Vaaler, a former member of the State Public Service Commission, is running against Thomas S. Kleppe, former mayor of Bismarck, who was endorsed by the party convention.

FIRST TERMER

Rep. Roland Redlin, a first term, is unopposed for Democratic renomination.

The winner of the Murray-Beck contest faces Gov. Harold E. Hughes, unopposed for Democratic renomination, in the general election.

Iowa also elects a senator this year. Republican Sen. Jack R. Miller expects easy renomination but has a primary opponent in Herbert F. Hoover, a farmer and distant cousin of the one-time president, who is running on a peace platform.

★ ★ ★

On the Democratic side, there is a five-man entry but only two are regarded as serious contenders.

They are E. B. Smith, an Iowa State history professor, who was endorsed by the state convention, and Secretary of State Gary L. Cameron.

None of the state's House delegation—six Democrats and one Republican—is opposed for renomination.

Sawyer's principal challengers in Nevada are Charles Springer, a former state attorney general, and Dist. Atty. Edward G. Marshall of Las Vegas.

Just last week, the State Gaming Commission reported it had looked into reports of underworld rackets and ties with gambling and had found no evidence of this.

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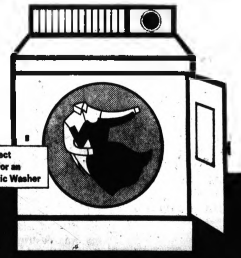
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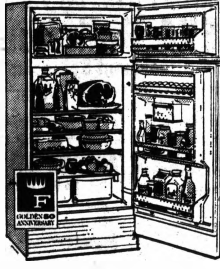
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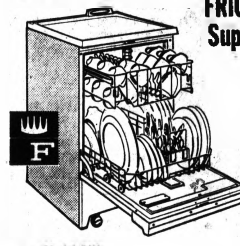
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- Come touch twin vegetable Hydrators.
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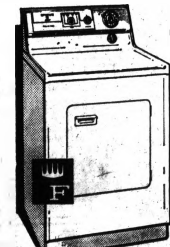


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Over Woman Driver

Melee Erupts in Warren

WARREN (AP) — Seven persons faced arraignment today on a variety of charges following a neighborhood donnybrook between Warren police and about 250 citizens. The fight broke out when a policeman attempted to arrest a motorist.

It took an hour for about 20 officers to quell the crowd. One policeman was injured.

The trouble began Sunday night when patrolman Herbert Kauffman began chasing a car driven by Diane Silvani, 23, of Warren, a Detroit suburb. Kauffman said she was driving on the wrong side of the road and speeding.

LAUGHED HYSTERICALLY

Kauffman said he chased the car at speeds up to 80 miles an hour for three miles. He said that when he pulled his squad car alongside the fleeing auto, Miss Silvani "threw her head back and laughed hysterically." Then she began slamming her car into the police car.

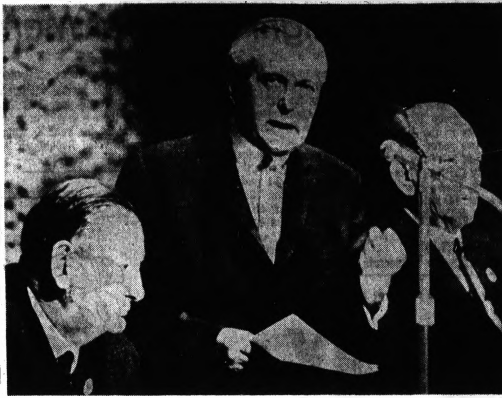
Kauffman said she lost control of her car near her home and spun in front of the squad car, which hit it.

Kauffman said that as he attempted to handcuff Miss Silvani, she started fighting with him. Then some of her brothers ran up and joined the fight. A stuck police siren drew more persons, many of whom also began scuffling at the request of one of the woman's friends.

Miss Silvani was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released on \$100 bond. Five others were arrested and held in the Warren jail on charges of interfering with an officer in performance of his duty, resisting arrest and inciting to riot.

The five were: Brandon Pelshaw, 22, Hattie Hall, 18, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 54, Janice McPhee, 17, all of Warren, and Wendell Johnson, 23, of Troy.

One of Miss Silvani's brothers, a juvenile, was held overnight in the Macomb County Youth Home.



WARNS OF POSSIBLE DEPRESSION — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain tells the annual conference of England's Trades Union Congress at Blackpool yesterday that "one false, careless step" in the present international trading and fiscal situation could plunge the world into a depression as grave as that of the 1930s. With him on the rostrum are Lord Collinson (left), TUC vice chairman, and Chairman Jim O'Hagan.

Wilson also does not want Britain to sponsor the move in the United Nations, the informants said.

Wilson Decides to Okay Stricter Move on Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson gave ground on Rhodesia today as leaders of the British Commonwealth assembled in London to plan stronger action against the rebellious white government. On the home front Wilson appeared to have headed off a union revolt against his wage freeze.

Government officials said Wilson had decided to agree to a compulsory U.N. oil embargo against Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime provided this does not involve a naval blockade of southern Africa.

267 Firemen in Atlanta Are Suspended

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — City officials say notices have been mailed suspending 267 of Atlanta's 500 striking firemen in a disciplinary move resulting from a four-day-old walkout.

The walkout began late Friday night in a lengthy dispute involving wages.

The striking firemen, members of the Atlanta Firefighters Union, Independent, are asking an increase in pay. The fire fighters currently have a starting salary of \$403 per month for a 60-hour week.

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Commerce Union Lake and Haggerty Rd. 363-0661 That OTHER Cruise never had it so good! WALT DISNEY IT'S ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N. VAN DYKE NANCY KWAN TECHNICOLOR SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

Typhoon Rips AF Radar Unit

TOKYO (AP) — One of two U.S. Air Force radar stations on the Ryukyu island of Miyakojima was destroyed by Typhoon Cora's 150-mile an hour winds, the island's weather station reported today.

The weather station on the island, 100 miles southwest of Okinawa said there was widespread damage to crops and houses but no deaths or injuries among the 69,750 islanders.

The typhoon sank 11 boats and damaged 11 others, the station said.

Cora today appeared headed for Communist China.

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER Week Days: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday: Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. Eagle Starts FRIDAY A ROSE HUNTER Production LANA TURNER "Madame X" TECHNICOLOR SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

'Mr. Chicken' Shows Way Knotts: Little Man, Big Career

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The unlikely of new film stars is waving Don Knotts, who considers himself "overweight at his present 127 pounds."

Compared to Knotts, Wally Cox looks like Batman. Yet Don has parlayed his bantam size and p u s i l l a n i m o u s manner into a brand-new film career.

What did it is a Universal film titled "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," which was undistinguished except for the fact that it made people laugh. Shot for a half-million dollars, it has already returned \$4 million which makes it a better investment than most of the studio's products in recent years.

The movie is still playing better and you haven't even heard New York City as yet. The company apparently figures why risk the blasts of the hated New Yorkers when it is doing so well in the hinterlands.

"Lew Wasserman (studio chief) did a swell job of releasing the picture," said Knotts. "He studied the ratings of the Andy Griffith show to figure where I would be best known. It's in the South mostly, so he opened the picture in New Orleans with a big hoopla."

GREAT BUSINESS

"I did great business there, so he moved it into the areas surrounding New Orleans, where it was also big. Next he jumped it up to Canada for a test run and found it played well."

Slight Mistake REINO, NEV. UP — A young man, arrested here for throwing a beer bottle at a city fireman, said it was a case of mistaken identity. He said "I thought he was a policeman."

there, too. Then it went into general release.

"The success has led to another Knotts vehicle, "The Reluctant Astronaut," at the budget of \$1.2 million.

How does Don fathom his success? "It may not sound good for me to say it, but I think 'The Ghost' was a funny picture," he explained. "I worked hard with the writers on the script, and we waited until it was just right."

THERE'S ROOM

"Also, I think there is room for a comedy star in films nowadays. You used to have them in the old days with fellows like Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy. The only one in recent times has been Jerry Lewis, who has played to the kiddie trade, although he seems to be trying to reverse that."

If Knotts joins such august company, it will be the result of an expensive risk. He enjoyed a safe and lucrative — \$5,500 a week — berth on the Andy Griffith show, and could have remained at a raise to \$6,000 weekly and a 10 per cent interest in the series. But he chose the Universal contract instead.

"Yes, it was a chance," said the Morgantown, W. Va., comic. "But if I had waited another two or three years before making the move, I might have found that my services weren't in such great demand."

The future? More features, no TV series for now — "I had nine years of weekly shows, including three years live with Steve Allen."

Adman Is Held in Auto Killing

NORTHFIELD, ILL. (AP) — A Chicago advertising executive was charged with murder Monday after a policeman said he witnessed the automobile killing of a Michigan man.

Police said Charles G. Stuart, 42, of Seline, Mich., was struck and killed by a car driven by Nolan A. Vail, 44, after the men had argued.

Policeman Thomas Tobin said he was investigating an accident report when he saw Vail ramming the rear of Stuart's car.

Tobin said he was questioning Stuart when Vail backed his car away, then headed directly for Stuart and the policeman.

Tobin leaped aside, but Vail's auto struck and killed Stuart, Tobin reported.

SHOT FIRED

Tobin was able to arrest Vail after he fired a shot, which grazed the alleged assailant's head and caused Vail to stop his car. He was not seriously injured.

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Reindeer Prosper but Not Herders

REINDEER STATION, Canada (AP) — If Santa Claus ever decides to move from the North Pole, he might try this outpost in Canada's Northwest Territories.

It has 10,000 reindeer grazing within a few miles, and eight herders to round them up.

Reindeer Station is on the Mackenzie River near its outlet into the Arctic Ocean. You can reach it by arranging a stop from an air flight from Inuvik to Tuktoyaktuk or by motorboat from either place.

It is one of the places where the old arctic still lingers, barely touched by modern schooling, social welfare, liquor or the civil service.

URGED TRAINING

Reindeer Station was founded on the recommendation of the explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who said Canadian Eskimos should be trained to herd reindeer as a means of continuing livelihood.

It didn't work out as Stefansson predicted.

It took six years to bring 2,300 reindeer from Alaska to their grazing ground east of the Mackenzie.

The government then built Reindeer Station, a collection of

white frame buildings serviced by electric power and lined by wooden sidewalks, at the foot of a cluster of spruce-covered hills.

FEW HERDERS

The reindeer survived, but there was trouble recruiting herders. The government tried giving individual herds to Eskimos. That didn't work well, either.

"The Eskimo found it too much work for too little income," says Sven Johansson, 41, a Swede who took charge of the program four years ago. "Herd methods were out of date and the reindeer overgrazed."

Now the herd is back with the government. Herders get \$350 a month, free meat, sick pay, free housing for their families, and life insurance. They're among the best-off Eskimos in Canada. The project costs taxpayers about \$80,000 a year, but Johansson says it should be self-supporting in five years.

"We want to build the herd to about 30,000. This would produce 500 tons of meat a year, enough to help support the north. We could even export it." Reindeer meat resembles extremely lean beef. It is already a staple in the diet of most residents of the region.

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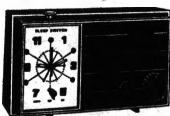
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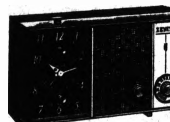
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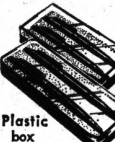


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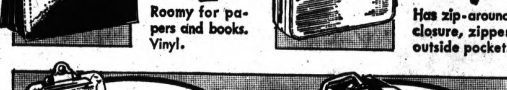
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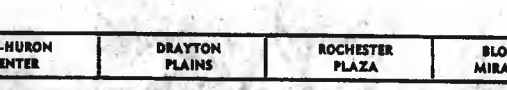
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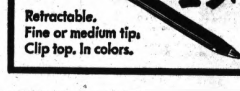
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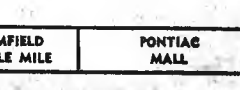
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For Interns, Residents

Practical Education Is Goal

Practical education is the projected product Pontiac General Hospital hopes to manufacture at the new Pontiac Medical Research Center, now two years in the making.

The education function for hospital interns and residents will be reemphasized this month when Pontiac General residents begin a 12-month, four-hour-a-week training program at the research center.

Located in converted facilities at Pontiac State Hospital, the research center is a joint venture of the medical staffs of Pontiac State and Pontiac General Hospitals.

Research is not the center's main endeavor, at least so far as Pontiac General is concerned.

The principle objective for the hospital will be to provide practical training exercises for interns and residents, according to Dr. Robert L. Tupper, the hospital's medical education director.

Tupper explained that hospitals generally have switched the emphasis from service to

education in their training of interns and residents.

He said the training program would begin with a series of lectures and demonstrations on the use of laboratory equipment and procedures.

"We don't intend to use it so much as a research unit but as an experimental surgical training unit."

Tupper said that laboratory facilities offer a variety of experiences that interns and residents don't receive in a general hospital.

For example, he said that complications — although rare — can develop during surgery that they might not see during their stint as an intern or resident. Nevertheless, the young doctors must be trained to handle these.

This can be done through experimental surgery on animals.

In addition, Tupper pointed out, there is the continuing development of new, and also rare, techniques. For example, he said an intern or resident probably would never see an arm sewed back on, but he

may need to know how to do it.

Further, Tupper said that the research laboratory can teach a resident to correct problems he may encounter in an emergency outside his specialty.

"He won't practice that way," explained the medical education director, "but he must be trained to react to such problems when they are encountered in surgery."

Describing the pending program as "very embryonic," Tupper said that not all of the hospital's 24 residents would immediately be involved.

Plans for Pontiac General's interns have not yet been made, he added. There is a complicating factor on the use of interns.

Interns serve only 1 year in the hospital, while residents serve 2-4 years depending on their specialty.

Currently, interns divide their time in four areas: four months in internal medicine, four months in general surgery, and two months each in pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology.

This will continue until July 1967, when interns will have 80 possible programs to choose from, according to Tupper.

"Our thinking on this is changing daily," he said, "and we don't know how interns might fit into the research program."

Teachers for the laboratory training will be existing staff members from both hospitals, including Dr. Donald Dawson, director of the center.

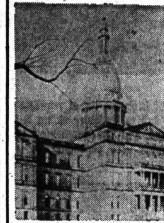
Tupper said that other area hospitals will also be invited to make use of the research center. Eventually, it is planned that the center would be county-wide in scope.

One of the unresolved issues is financing the projected use of the center. Pontiac General trustees are going to be asked to spend \$500 a month to help support the center.

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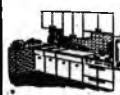
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Legislators Act as Ombudsmen

By AL SANDNER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — Your state senator and representative are anxious to do you a favor—within limits, of course.

In fact, they look upon themselves as your Ombudsmen.

The Ombudsman is a Scandinavian institution—one that is catching on in the United States as life gets more complex and one layer of government is piled on top of the other.

Whom do you see about your veterans' property tax exemption?

Where do you complain about a train that tied up traffic for 10 minutes? Or about an unexplained cancellation of your automobile insurance?

The Ombudsman could either cut through the red tape involved, or at least steer you to the agency that can act on your problems.

Secretary of State James Hare recently designated one of his deputies an Ombudsman—sort of general complaint desk and trouble shooter to whom the average citizen could turn for help or guidance.

Newspapers across the country also are beginning to cast themselves in this role. A growing number are reporting large response to telephone columns. Citizens can call in with a complaint, a plea for assistance or a simple question.

TURN TO AUTHORITIES

The newspaper then turns to the proper authorities and

He's a Fast Shot

DETROIT (AP) — Homer C. Gilliam, 28, of Detroit is reported in satisfactory condition today at a hospital. He suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his right thigh and left calf Sunday while practicing his fast draw with a .22-caliber, six-shot revolver, police said.

sometimes manages to cut through snarls of red tape that otherwise might have taken months to unravel.

This is what the legislator does for those people who think to call him. Weekends and legislative recess periods are often busy times in a lawmaker's home, they say, and the telephone is seldom idle.

As an election draws near he is especially anxious to be of even more service to more people.

That may be one reason that a bill to create a state Ombudsman at an annual salary of \$3,000 got absolutely nowhere in the House this year.

"MY JOB"

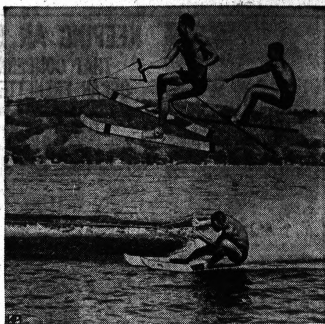
"Ombudsman!" snorted Majority Floor Leader J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City. "That's my job. I represent the people; I should be the one to serve them. Many of the problems simply do not fall under a legislator's jurisdiction, of course, and sometimes it's a job to convince people I can't settle some federal or local issue," he said.

But at least I can call some of the other government agencies involved and sometimes manage to get my people some satisfaction," he added. "Other times I can steer them in the right direction—putting them in contact with the people who can do them some good."

But many people do not know their state representatives, or where they can be reached. It does not occur to others that the legislator might be able to help them.

To solve problems like this and establish one central assistance point and clearing house, how about making the auditor general the Ombudsman? he suggests.

It would be one way to have your Ombudsman and be one too. The auditor general is under control of the Legislature and answerable to it. His office could perform the required functions, while the whole process remained under the control of lawmakers.



WATER ACTION—Way up high on the list of requested free films are travel and sports subjects. Water skiing has risen in popularity as a pastime and as documented by movies. Skillful skiers are shown here practicing for a water show.

'Hazards Overrated'

N-Medicine 'Fears' Hit

By Science Service

VIENNA — Fear of nuclear "hazards" has shackled medical scientists in many countries with unwanted, unneeded controls, the chief doctor of the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency has charged.

"Radioactive compounds are no more dangerous than other drugs," said Dr. Herbert Vetter, head of the IAEA's medical isotope section.

"I cannot see any difference from others that the doctor gives his patients for diagnosis or therapy . . . except for the rather distant relationship of isotopes to the atomic bomb and fallout."

"Even the radioisotopes' property of increasing the natural mutation rate is shared by many nonradioactive drugs."

Available data on so-called "safe radiation doses" are not useful for treating patients, the U.N. specialist believes.

NOT COMPARABLE

Safety limits have thus far been based on "continuous exposure of radiation workers" and so are not comparable to one-shot exposures for sick people.

Some radioisotope tests have been introduced into routine clinical practice as "cheap, simple and reliable," he said, before their overtones were clearly understood.

Many countries have not even set standards of practice, said Dr. Vetter, and in others hospital committees make the decisions.

"Some countries have government regulations so stringent that they hamper orderly progress of nuclear medicine and even deprive patients of the benefits of diagnostic radioisotope procedures."

Camera Angles

Free Movies Offer a Diversion to Many

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography sometimes leads to an unusual occupation. Take my friend Alex Siodmak, formerly a commercial photographer and movie maker.

In recent years, Alex's job has been to find unusual audiences for free movies.

Audiences, for instance, like the motorists on the East coast north-south route who use the new travel link, the ferry crossing Delaware Bay between Cape May, N. J., and Lewes, Del.

The trip takes 70 minutes each way and there isn't much in the way of scenery to interest the passengers.

The proposal to install a "Sea-Going Cinema" on the ferry with free movies of general interest was accepted.

A DIVERSION

It would provide pleasant diversion for the "captive audience" and could prove beneficial or educational since many of the films showed places of interest along the route the travelers were bound — north or south.

Alex's outfit, Modern Talk-

ing Pictures Service, installed a rear-screen cinema unit which shows one hour of films each crossing during the summer.

Each show is different and no film is repeated the same day. The audiences average about 50 people per trip.

Fairly new also are "Skyport Cinemas" in half a dozen large airports in the country. Little theaters have been installed in waiting rooms so that people waiting around between planes have something to look at besides the clock, which is alongside the screen.

JURY ROOMS

The unique service for "captive audiences" has also been applied to four jury rooms in various sections of the country. Waiting to be called for jury service can be boring but viewing movies makes the waiting game easier to take.

Specialized audiences have also been found in employment lounges of big department stores, in nursing homes and senior citizen developments and in 1,200 resort hotels. A potential audience exists wherever about 50 adults gather regularly for several hours or more.

Free films for schools, camera clubs, religious, civic and social organizations have been available for a great many years.

The films are produced for and sponsored by government and state agencies; airlines; medical, insurance and bar associations; steel, oil and gas industries; farm and food groups and major business companies here and abroad.

SPECIFIC AREA

They wish to promote travel in general or to a specific area, health and safety, home building, conservation of natural resources, sports and games, education, science, food, fashions and physical fitness in which their products or their services are involved.

Their messages are produced on 16mm sound films,

practically all in beautiful color and running from 15 to 30 minutes in length.

They are sent on request to responsible groups postage paid. The group is required to supply the sound projector and the operator and then return the films.

Films are selected from a printed catalogue listing more than 350 titles under such headings as: Travel & Sports, America's Problems & Challenges, Your Home & Garden, A Woman's World, Science & Technology, General Interest, Business & Finance, Technical & Product Information, Foods and Modern Farming.

Besides its New York headquarters, Modern Talking Picture Service maintains libraries of its films in 26 major cities and in Anchorage, Alaska; Honolulu, Hawaii, Toronto, Canada and in London.

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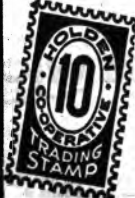
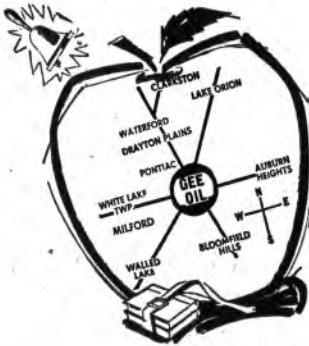
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Birthday Song Turns to Blues

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with four bases on balls and wrapped it up with a run-scoring single by Willie Davis in the ninth, followed by Tommy Davis' run-scoring double.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

William Cotter

Service for William V. Cotter, 68, of 106 Florence will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Cotter died yesterday after a long illness. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; C. two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain and Mrs. Joseph Young, both of Pontiac; a sister, six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

John W. Gilmore

Service for John W. Gilmore, 68, of 335 Wessen will be 2 p.m. Monday in Winsboro, La. His body will be sent there by William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of Providence Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, John L. of Bastrop, La. and Isaac J. of Little Rock.

Mrs. Asa B. Hargrave

Service for Mrs. Asa B. (Isabel O.) Hargrave, 60, of 3510 Fort, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hargrave, a computer operator at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died today after a long illness.

Surviving beside her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Freer of Claremore, Okla.; one son, Gerald of Orchard Lake; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Burchell Ratcliffe

Service for Mrs. Burchell H. (Dorothy J.) Ratcliffe, 48, of 2648 Corey, Waterford Township, was to be this afternoon.

Teens Swarm Into Peking

Red Guards Bring Turmoil to Capital

TOKYO (AP) — About 300,000 young Red Guards from the countryside have converged on Peking, creating confusion and turmoil, Japanese press reports from the Red Chinese capital said today.

The influx appeared to be part of a plan to bring Red Guard groups into the capital from all parts of the country and to send Peking youths to other cities to exchange experiences in their campaign to purge the nation of old, bourgeois and foreign influence.

Until officially warned, the Red Guards terrorized the country with their militant attacks on commercial, religious, educational and political institutions. The Communist party leadership has warned them to use reasoning instead of violence.

But the Red Guards were reported still causing trouble. The correspondent for the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that in the southern city of Canton, panic-stricken depositors started a run on banks. This came after the Red Guards demanded that interest rates be abolished. Red Guards in Canton also were reported to have wrecked statues of Confucius, the philosopher who advocated moderation.

Peking's Ta Kung Pao—Great Public Daily—one of Communist China's best known papers, announced that its name will be changed to Chien Ching Pao—March Forward Daily—in accordance with the demand of the Red Guards. Kyodo news agency reported from Peking.

Auto Misses Turn; Pontiac Man Hurt

A 36-year-old Pontiac man is listed in fair condition in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following a single-car accident early this morning on N. East Boulevard near Featherston.

Injured was Richard P. Splitter of 788 Fourth.

According to Pontiac police, Splitter's car struck a barricade after he failed to negotiate a

at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Ratcliffe died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving in addition to those previously listed is a brother, Gail of Pontiac.

Paul H. Woody

Service and burial for Paul H. Woody, 50, of 78 Prall will be in Rutherford, Tenn. His body will be taken there by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Woody, an inspector with the Excelsior Corp., died today after a short illness. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Kenton, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife, Lorette; two sons, Robert N. and Jeffrey L., both of Pontiac; one sister; and one brother.

Denise L. Glenn

TROY — Service for Denise L. Glenn, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Glenn of 3617 Rochester, was to be 1:30 p.m. today at the Price Funeral Home, with burial tomorrow in Ohio.

Denise died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, David L., and four grandparents, all of Ohio.

Kenneth M. Furguson

LAKE ORION — Service for Kenneth M. Furguson, 57, of 54 Elizabeth will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Plummer Funeral Home, Grand. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Furguson died Sunday after a long illness. A retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of the Community Bible Church, the Michigan National Guard, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with member PKAM, Pontiac Eagles and Orion Township Democratic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; five daughters, Mrs. Shirley MacDermid of Pontiac, Mrs. Joyce Johnson of Flint, Mrs. Marjorie Arquilla in Japan, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Holly and Mrs. Pauline Grubb of Lake Orion; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Amy of Orionville; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Service for Mrs. Robert (Victoria) Plummer, 61, of 10830 Van Dyke was to be 1 p.m. today at Robt's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Prestoville Cemetery under auspices of the Davis Chapter No. 62, OES.

Mrs. Plummer died Saturday after a long illness.

Mrs. William C. Ritau

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. William C. (Helen L.) Ritau, 74, of 2415 W. Green will be at 1 p.m. today at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Ritau died Friday. Surviving are two sisters and a brother.

The family suggests that memorial tributes be made to a charity.

Bank Patrons 'Plane' Shook

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Customers at the Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. were not only surprised to see an airplane in the middle of the bank's main floor, but curious as to how the four-passenger aircraft was brought in and how it would be gotten out.

The new Cessna Skyhawk was put on display as a reminder to customers who want to fly that they can obtain financial assistance from the bank through its new aircraft financing plan, similar to the auto loan plan.

The plane didn't fly inside. The lengthy wings and other parts were brought in separately. The plane was assembled by three expert mechanics from the company's main plant.

Rusk's 'Cold War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was confined to his home today with a cold, accompanied by "slight temperature," a spokesman said.

Rusk came down with the cold during the weekend and his doctor told him it would be better if he stayed in today, the spokesman said.



AP Wirephoto

WAR ART IN VIET JUNGLE — A paratrooper of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade looks at what appears to be a modern abstract sculpture. It is in fact the remains of a jungle tree burned during a napalm attack several months earlier. The 173rd was operating in the jungles of Phuoc Tuy province, about 30 miles east of Saigon last week.

Drowning Man, 21, Is Reeled to Safety

MONROE (AP) — A fisherman, going to the aid of a drowning man, Sunday, hooked the swimmer's big toe with his fishing tackle and reeled him to safety. A second swimmer drowned.

Hazen B. Harrison, 21, of nearby Temperance was reeled to safety from a lagoon off Lake Erie three miles north of Monroe, sheriff's men said.

The fisherman, Edward May, 44, of Detroit, was fishing off shore when he heard Harrison and Harrison's brother, William H., 28, of Labertville call for help.

May waded into the lagoon, called for his tackle, and tossed a line to the brothers. The hook lodged in Hazen Harrison's big toe and May pulled him to safety.

FATHER OF FOUR

William, father of four children, drowned moments later. Sheriff's men said the brothers were attending a family picnic in honor of Hazen's completion of a military tour of duty in Alaska. They launched a boat to go swimming but a strong wind blew the boat out of the reach. Unable to swim back to shore because of a strong wind, the brothers called for aid.

Hazen Harrison was treated at a Monroe hospital for a minor cut on his toe.

With Hand Wave Shovels Old Hat

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — With a wave of his hand, Mayor Robert Cole set off an explosive charge to break ground for a new Florida Power Corp. building.

The unique groundbreaking ceremony was contrived by engineers who created an electronic device to detonate on a hand signal a small buried dynamite charge. The mayor ran his hand between two horn-shaped pieces of equipment to break the radio wave and set off the explosion.

The Caspian Sea, though landlocked, was called a sea by the Romans because they found it to be salty.



Haven of safety in a sudden storm

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More Penguins Than People

WASHINGTON — Penguins outnumber people on the Falkland Islands, the South Atlantic colony whose future is disputed by Britain and Argentina.

The islands thrust out of cold choppy seas about 300 miles east of Argentina. Some 2,170 people, mostly of British origin, live there.

The two main and 200 smaller islands comprise an area smaller than Hawaii, the National Geographic Society says.

The Falklands have been under British rule since 1833, but the Argentine government has not relinquished its claim to the area.

Life in the Falklands is rugged. Howling winds of gale force lash the islands at least once a week.

CLIMATE COOL

Although they are the same distance from the Equator as London, the climate is cooler. Temperatures seldom reach 70 degrees even on the warmest days.

More than half the islanders live in Stanley, the capital and only city. Horses provide most colony's 12 miles of road are all in Stanley.

A radio-telephone communications system similar to an old party-line telephone, links the communities and farms with Stanley.

Transmissions range from official government information to personal messages relating the latest back-yard news.

LITTLE PRIVACY

Telephone privacy is a luxury unknown, because messages are broadcast into every home.

"It makes me feel a little funny like," said one woman, "going to a party in Stanley and meeting folks I've never seen before, yet knowing all there is to know about them."

Islanders are highly individualistic and often surprisingly frank.

When Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, visited the Falklands during a round-the-world cruise, he was told by an old-timer, "Your beard isn't anything like as good as most I've seen on board your ship."

The drab rocky land, which suggests scenes in northern Scotland, is a perfect haven for hundreds of thousands of birds.

More than 120 species have been observed, including four varieties of penguins. Most from the sea and, with the surefootedness of skilled mountaineers, pick their way up difficult cliffs to well-hidden nests.

PATHS MADE BY BIRDS

The rocks are scarred with deep vertical paths, worn during countless trips by generations of birds.

Although a few wild flowers birds live near the ocean, and

nest on precarious ledges overhanging the water.

The rockhopper penguin (Eudyptes creatus) is the most numerous of Falkland's birds.

The perky rockhoppers leap grow, the islanders raise no crops. Sheep grazing is the principal industry; farms range in size from 3,000 to 400,000 acres.

Yearly wool exports exceed four million pounds. Excess mutton was dumped into the sea or used as fertilizer until 1953 when a small meat-freezing plant was built.

Service Stated for Ex-Ad Chief of Pontiac Div.

William J. Mougey, former advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday in Washington, D.C. He was 71. Service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Silver Spring, Md. Mougey, retired Washington manager of General Motors Corp., was named to head Pontiac's advertising in 1960.

He was a native of Decatur, Ind., and served with General Motors from 1918 until his retirement in 1960.

The yak, a buffalolike animal, is a source of milk for the Tibetans.

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No business or cosmetics experience is required. We train you. Energy, ambition and willingness to work are the qualities we seek. Our program is complete—to the smallest detail—easy to follow, and provided to you at no cost. We use the most modern training methods and visual aids—and we bring the training to you. Our experienced management counselors will personally work with you to establish your business. Our philosophy is to provide constant personal guidance and assistance as your business grows. (We provide all this help for a very simple business reason. Vanda products are sold only through distributors—and for the Vanda company to be successful, the Vanda distributors must be successful.)

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MONEY CLIPS....by Matt Reid



Apostle of thrift

John R. Sinnock modeled the likeness of Benjamin Franklin from a composite of sketches and the bust sculptured by Jean-Antoine Houdon. The marble bust was created from life during Franklin's tenure as ambassador to France and just prior to Houdon's visit to the United States in 1785.

Just how Franklin would react to having his portrait on a coin would be speculation, but the records show that he opposed the use of heads of any kind on currency. He proposed the space be devoted to thrift proverbs—something that would give the spender cause to consider the wisdom of parting with the coin.

Franklin also bitterly denounced the eagle as an emblem of the United States, claiming it was a cowardly bird with a bad moral character, and he suggested the turkey be used instead. The turkey, according to Franklin, was worthy of the honor and the only distinctly American bird.

The Franklin-Liberty Bell half-dollar unites two names that have become synonymous over the years. With

respect to Ben's opinion of the eagle, Sinnock tried to omit it from the coin entirely. But the coinage laws of 1873 require an eagle on the obverse of all coins above the denomination of a dime, so the bird was placed to the left of the Liberty Bell but greatly subordinated to it.

How it may be noted that the Franklin half-dollar is the only U.S. coin to carry the name of a private firm or individual. The firm of Pass and Stow recast the bell after it had been damaged in shipment and the Philadelphia Assembly ordered their names cast on the repaired bell. The designer carried this detail into the final product and, by law, it may not be removed.

Sinnock's initials JS are located under the shoulder.



'Early to Bed' Part of Adage Blasted

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Don't send your child to bed early in the evening. Let him stay up. It'll do him good.

Who says that?

One of Britain's top child specialists, Dr. Hugh Jolly, superintendent of the children's department at Charing Cross Hospital.

Writing in Lancelot, a medical magazine, Jolly says: "Allied to the misconception on the need for bed rest is the

belief, held by many parents and supported by many doctors, that a child needs a specific number of hours sleep each night.

6 Israelis Hurt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Six Israeli men en route to work were injured today by a mine which exploded under a tractor trailer near the Syrian border, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

"To parents who complain that their child won't go to sleep and only wants to play, one must explain that a child learns by play and that this is the young child's equivalent of school."

He says the child who wants to play after dark is usually a bright child — "he's really giving himself the advantage of extra hours of schooling."

Jolly, author of many medical papers, added in an interview: "I am attempting to correct

the information which mothers get from so many books written about how to bring up their children.

"The old ideas of so many hours of sleep are so much nonsense. The more a child is in contact with people and things the more chance he has of learning."

Criticizing doctors for bed worship, he said:

"The sick child is often kept in bed needlessly. If the child wants to get out of his sickbed

and play, let him. He may be more restless and use more energy just staying in bed."

He said thousands of children in bed all over the world should be up and about.

30 Days of Carving

VRNJACKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet sculptor Ernest Niezvenov carved a giant centaur out of an 18-ton block of marble in 30 working days. The centaur will be placed in a park in this spa city.

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Kills Animal Cancer

Body-Cooling Aids Drug

By Science Service

HOUSTON, Tex.—The ability of a drug to kill animal cancer has been enhanced by cooling and kept their tumors uncooled at 96 degrees F. before injecting 5-fluorouracil a single time.

Application to humans could be possible if the length of time necessary for body cooling can be kept to a minimum, the American Physiological Society meeting here was told.

Only one hour was required for the body cooling in experiments with 75 hamsters reported by two scientists from the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.

In an earlier experiment body cooling had to last 10 hours—too long for human toleration.

Drs. Vojin Popovic and Roberto Masironi cooled the hamsters' bodies to 49 degrees F. and kept their tumors uncooled at 96 degrees F. before injecting 5-fluorouracil a single time.

All the animals survived the treatment (they were rewarmed after one hour) and 20 days later their tumors disappeared.

During an observation period of 100 days from the time of injection, the tumors did not resume growth.

Additional animal studies are needed before similar treatment is considered for cancer patients, the researchers said.

Grants from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, Bethesda, Md., supported the investigation.

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