

LBJ Disputes Goldwater N-Weapons Stand

Last-Ditch Auto Meeting; Strike Deadline Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators made a last-ditch attempt today to reach agreement on a new labor contract between Chrysler and the United Auto Workers Union, with a strike deadline only hours away.

As the clock ticked off the final 24 hours toward the 10 a.m. tomorrow deadline, bargaining teams were expected to meet in round-the-clock sessions.

Chrysler was selected as the

UAW's No. 1 strike target this year over General Motors or Ford, the other members of the auto industry's Big Three.

Wary but hopeful, the negotiators decided to break off talks Sunday night and begin the marathon discussions this morning.

"We wanted to have a fresh outlook on this last day because there may be a long haul ahead," commented one of the Chrysler bargainers.

UAW President Walter Reuther observed: "I leave here tired but more hopeful than when I came in. We agreed that we could do more productive work with a fresh start tomorrow."

Three years ago, when GM was the strike target, announcement of an agreement came at 4 a.m., just six hours before the deadline.

Earlier, Reuther said at a

Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, that "a mile separates where we are and where management is."

He told an estimated 100,000 persons that when he left the rally he would be ready "to bargain around the clock for two days" if necessary to reach an agreement.

Reuther preceded President Johnson at the speakers platform and then rode out to the airport with him.

The UAW chieftain said he told Johnson that the two sides in negotiations are "quite a way apart and have real problems." But Reuther added that he has great hope and has seen other situations "that looked just as unpromising."

Schools Open Tomorrow in Pontiac and Waterford

More than 15,000 pupils in the Waterford Township school system will return to the classroom tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

A teaching staff of nearly 650 will be on hand to greet them. There will be a total of some 57 new faces on both sides.

Of the staff, about 127 are new teachers to the Waterford School System. The anticipated enrollment calls for about 400 new pupils.

Students in senior high school as well as junior high 7th graders will attend classes tomorrow.

The remaining junior high students will return to the classroom Thursday.

Elementary school pupils, plus those attending 7th grade classes in elementary school buildings, will go back Friday.

Despite some incomplete construction work, all buildings will be ready for occupancy this week.

Innovations marking the start of classes in the Waterford system will be the new data-processing instruction program and the start of community-school activities.

MATERIALS CENTER

Soon after the school year begins, the school system will relocate its materials center from the present location on Pontiac Lake Road to a newly renovated building on the Waterford Township High School site.

The materials center will be the focal point for expanded assistance to both elementary and secondary school teachers.

Says Many Nurses Are Imposters

LANSING (AP) — There are many imposters practicing in Michigan, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley charged today.

Keiley said that since July 1 there have been eight cases started against imposters, frauds and illegal practices by women who pose as registered and licensed nurses.

Based upon what he termed "these shocking facts" and queries he made in the case

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of a Livonia man who operated for four years as a doctor without a license.

"There should be an immediate transference of public support and concern for state agencies regulating the healing arts," Kelly said.

Keiley called a meeting in his office Friday to review the law enforcement problems and procedures of the agencies regulating doctors and nurses.

NO LICENSE

Keiley's concern started when Thomas M. Novak, who operated out of a Detroit office, was charged as a practitioner without a license.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office today sought a warrant charging Novak with practicing medicine without a license.

Keiley said there only is one investigator to police the 46,202 licensed nurses in Michigan.

Because of the "fantastic" case load, Keiley said, the sole investigator must work on complaints only.

Dora's Winds Aim at Florida

Coastal Residents
Advised to Evacuate

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Dora, a monster packing winds of 125 miles an hour, pounded relentlessly today toward Florida's well-populated midsection today.

Ahead of her, she swept the Atlantic with raging tides, crashing waves and huge swells that threatened to slam ashore late tonight and tomorrow.

Residents in low-lying areas along 200 miles of coast in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina were advised to evacuate. Tides 10 feet above normal were forecast.

The Weather Bureau said hurricane-force winds could be beating moaning along the shore tonight from Melbourne, Fla., just south of the nation's space center at Cape Kennedy, to Brunswick, Ga.

Dorcas of cities and towns along the coast began buttoning up, for Dora had a striking area 450 miles across — bigger than all New England.

Hurricane winds of 75 m.p.h. or more extended outward 150 miles to the north of Dora's calm eye and 85 miles to the south. Gales extended 350 miles north, 150 south.

WATCH POSTED

A hurricane watch with gale warnings was posted from Palm Beach to Miami.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WORD FROM WALTER — President Johnson scans the crowd in Detroit's Cadillac Square as he listens to United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther. The labor leader, whose union is involved in key contract negotiations, shared a prominent position on the platform with other state Democrats during the President's Labor Day address yesterday.

Says President Is Responsible for Arms Use

100,000 Turn Out
in Detroit at Rally
Held by AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson has taken sharp exception to Sen. Barry Goldwater's view that some nuclear weapons are conventional in character and could be turned over to North Atlantic Treaty Organization control.

Addressing a Labor Day rally sponsored by the AFL-CIO, Johnson said "there is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon."

He said that "no president of the United States can divest himself of the responsibility" for deciding when or if to use such weapons.

Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cleveland on Aug. 25 that he thought a way should be found to give NATO its own stockpile of small, tactical nuclear weapons for use on the battlefield—arms which he said could be termed "conventional nuclear weapons."

At present, NATO's nuclear arms are under American control and could be used only by order of the President.

SIZE OF CROWD

Johnson, who was seen by 100,000 people, according to police estimates, during his five-hour trip to Detroit, dwelt on the horrors of nuclear war.

The first nuclear exchange would kill 100 million Americans and more than 100 million Russians, he said.

"And when it was over our great cities would be in ashes and our fields would be barren and our industry would be destroyed and our American dreams would be vanished," Johnson said.

Raising his voice to a shout, Johnson said, "As long as I am president, I will bend every effort to make sure that that day never comes."

Noting that no nation has "loosed the atom against another" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Blasts Administration Barry 'on the Trail'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater launched his first presidential campaign tour today by charging that the Johnson administration "in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad."



Good Old Summertime

Mercury to Hit 80s for Week

Good old summertime temperatures with highs in the 80s is the weatherman's forecast for the next five days. The lows will be near 65.

Temperatures will average seven degrees above the normal with high tomorrow 83 to 90.

Rainfall will total about one to two-tenths of an inch with showers likely near the weekend.

Rain in the Pontiac area measured .65 of an inch yesterday.

Winds will continue southwesterly at 8 to 18 miles per hour. Temperatures in downtown Pontiac climbed from a low of 68 at 6 a.m. to 91 at 2 p.m.

Romney Sits Amid Dems at Detroit Rally

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Gov. George Romney, who once earned the nickname "Lonesome George" for showing up uninvited at a union rally in Detroit — was lonesome again yesterday.

With the exception of his wife, Lenore, Romney was the only Republican visible on a speakers platform that held the elite of Michigan Democratic officialdom for President Johnson's Labor Day address.

The crowd, estimated by police at 100,000, was heavily dominated by workers and union members, many of them waving signs supporting Johnson's presidential candidacy.

Romney sat straight-faced and apparently calm through salvo after salvo fired by Democrats and labor leaders at the Republican party, the GOP-dominated legislature and Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

With Romney on the platform were Democratic Congressman-at-large Neil Stabler, Romney's opponent in the gubernatorial race in November; former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

Romeo
Thousands flock to view two parades — PAGE 4.

Integration
Virginia county loses 5-year fight to close public schools — PAGE 17.

Greek Cypriots
Delegation going to Moscow to ask aid terms — PAGE 12.

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Lost Children Found Okay

OHIO, N. Y. (AP) — Five children missing in rugged Adirondack woods since late Monday were found safe and in good condition today, police reported.

The five vanished at 4:30 p.m. from their families' campsite in the state park in northern Herkimer County. Two Irish settlers were with them.

More than 100 searchers, with bloodhounds, searched the woods overnight for Ted Fuller, 9, Daniel Graves, 8, Deborah Graves, 6, Theresa Bessmer, 8, and Joseph Bessmer, 7.



PARADE PARTICIPANTS — Marchers in Detroit's Labor Day parade carry placards while walking down Woodward Avenue. They gathered at Cadillac Square for an AFL-CIO-sponsored rally, topped by the appearance of President Johnson. Detroit police estimated the size of the crowd at more than 100,000.

Traffic Deaths Exceed 500

By The Associated Press.

Deaths on the nation's highways and streets over the long Labor Day weekend rose past the 500 mark today, but the National Safety Council said the number of fatalities would not approach record figures.

At the latest count, traffic fatalities across the United States numbered 523. Eighteen persons were killed in boating accidents and 56 others drowned.

Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, credited cautious driving on the part of homeward-bound motorists with keeping the death toll behind last year's record of 557 lives.

Michigan paid a price of 21 dead in automobile traffic and two in boating mishaps for its celebration of the Labor Day weekend.

Closure Petition Filed in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seventeen senators joined today in filing a petition to shut off debate in the Senate battle over the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment decision.

The fight over this issue is the chief stumbling block to adjournment of Congress.

The petition to invoke the filibuster rule was submitted by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois shortly after the Senate convened at the end of a Labor Day recess.

Under the rules, the petition will come to a vote one hour after the Senate meets on Thursday.

The move, requiring a two-thirds majority of senators vot-

ing, is designed to limit further debate by a group of liberal Democrats against a legislature reapportionment rider to the pending \$3.3-billion foreign aid bill.

CHIEF SPONSOR

Dirksen is chief sponsor of the rider, aimed at delaying for a year or more Supreme Court-ordered reapportionment of seats in both houses of state legislatures on a population basis.

He wants to gain time to seek adoption of a constitutional amendment that would permit states to apportion seats in one branch of their legislatures on a basis other than population.

Joining him in filing the closure petition were two Democratic senators and 14 Republican senators. The total of 17 was one more than is required by the rules.

One of the Democratic signers was Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, who long has battled against use of the debate-limitation rule to halt filibusters against civil rights measures.

SMASH FILIBUSTER

Earlier this year, for the first time in history, the Senate put the rule into effect to smash a Southern filibuster against the civil rights bill that was written into law after a month-long struggle.

Dirksen conceded that the effort to muster a two-thirds majority to curb debate on the reapportionment issue might fail.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the closure rule would be invoked, limiting each senator's speaking time to one hour.

In addition to Dirksen and Eastland, senators signing the closure petition were:

A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Republicans Gordon Allott, Colo., Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, Frank Carlson, Kan., John Sherman Cooper, Ky., Norris Cotton, N.H., Carl T. Curtis, Neb., Hiram Fong, Hawaii, Burke B. Hickel, Iowa, Roman L. Hruska, Neb., Len B. Jordan, Idaho, E. L. Mechem, N.M., Jack Miller, Iowa, James B. Pearson, Kan., and Leverett Saltonstall, Mass.

Nixon's Famous Dog, Checkers, Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—"Checkers," former vice president Richard M. Nixon's famous dog, is dead. The black and white cocker spaniel, who gained national attention in a telecast by Nixon in 1952, was 12 years old. She was under a veterinarian's care when she died Sunday.

The Weather

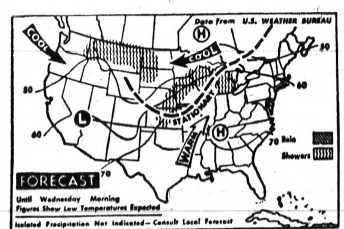
Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warm today, high 84 to 90. Chance of a few showers or thunderstorms mostly tonight or Wednesday. Little temperature change, low tonight 65 to 72, high Wednesday 83 to 90. Winds mostly southwesterly 8 to 18 miles. Thursday outlook: Mostly fair and warm.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	68
Lowest temperature	68
Wind velocity 8 a.m.	11 a.m.
Direction	Southeast
Sea rises Tuesday at 5:46 a.m.	
Sea rises Wednesday at 6:07 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:39 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	69
10 a.m.	72
1 p.m.	75
4 p.m.	81
7 p.m.	81

Monday in Pontiac (see forecast below)	
Highest temperature	84
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	73
Weather	Becoming rain, afternoon, sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are expected to spread from the northern Rockies to the upper Lakes area tonight. Some showers are also expected from the upper Lakes into the central Plains. Temperatures are expected to be cooler from the Pacific northwest into the Mississippi Valley.



MARSHALING SUPPORT — Directly from his appearance with President Johnson in Detroit yesterday morning, Gov. Romney went to Romeo to act as grand marshal of the gala floral parade, highlight of the annual Peach Festival celebration. He walked the entire length of the parade route, waving to thousands of well-wishers and shaking hands with scores who ran into Main Street to greet him personally. (More pictures and story Page 4.)

Hurricane Takes Aim at Florida

(Continued From Page One)

Beach, Fla., famed winter play place of the wealthy, north to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth—a 190-foot Saturn 7—poised for flight in its supporting gantry.

It was designed to withstand winds of 175 m.p.h.

Dora, the season's second hurricane, was many times greater in size than the first. Cleo, which killed more than 130 north, longitude 75.5 west, and moving westward steadily at 15 m.p.h.

It was expected to continue its course and speed through the night.

"It's too early to say where it will make land," said forecaster Raymond Kraft at Miami. "But the area of hurricane force winds sometime late tonight."

Dora is a large and severe hurricane with highest winds estimated at 130 miles an hour near the center, the Weather Bureau said.

"It has the strength to put up a 10-foot tide a little north of where the center reaches the coast, along with huge waves," the bureau said.

TIDES — "Elsewhere north of the center, tides will run generally around 5 feet in the area of the hurricane display and 2 to 5 feet northward to the South Carolina coast."

"All persons in low coastal areas of northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina should take necessary action to protect themselves against these tides."

"Persons where access roads would be flooded should evacuate early today."

The Weather Bureau warned small craft in the area of warning display to seek safe harbor and small craft elsewhere from Florida to the Carolinas and from the Bahamas and Puerto Rico to Bermuda to remain in port.

OTHER STORM — Another tropical storm, Florence, was spotted far off in the Atlantic today. The Weather Bureau said military reports indicated winds of 50 m.p.h. in squalls near its center.

The Red Cross set up a southeastern area disaster headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. Disaster experts from throughout the southeast were called in Sunday to await assignment.

Outdoor Session Begins Week of OU Orientation

A convocation in the new outdoor Baldwin Memorial Pavilion today was to keynote orientation week activities at Oakland University.

Some 850 students, including entering freshmen and transfer students, were expected to participate in the preschool program.

Chancellor D. B. Varner and Charles O. Hucker, professor and chairman of the history department, were to speak at the convocation, which was to feature the OU faculty in full academic dress.

A reception for students and their parents was to follow the ceremonies.

OU expects a total of 1,800 students this fall, up about 300 from 1,498 in the fall of 1963. An estimated 700-750 will be entering freshmen, while 150 will be transfer students.

REGISTRATION DATES

Registration for seniors and juniors is slated for Friday, for sophomores on Saturday morning and new students Saturday afternoon.

Evening school students will be able to register next Monday and Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.

Orientation week activities tomorrow include testing and further student orientation to the operation of the Oakland campus.

A "splash party" in the university pool, an informal cocktail and a movie will end Wednesday's events.

PROGRAM PLANNING

On Thursday, students will meet with faculty advisers to plan their academic programs. An "open house" in the Oakland Center is planned for that evening.

Friday, freshmen and transfer students will be divided into small groups for further orientation and testing.

Johnson Hits Barry on N-Arms Stand

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Barry's former dean of Grand Rapids Junior College, 1955-58, was responsible for planning of the curriculum and selection of faculty for the three St. Louis schools, which enrolled almost 5,000 students this fall.

Married and the father of five children, Dr. Tirrell holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and has attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He received his doctor's degree in education from Harvard University in 1954.

He is former president of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges. Also, he served on the Governor's Commission on Community Junior Colleges.

Dr. Tirrell's appointment is to be formally announced at 8 p.m. today at a press conference in the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Climaxing the week's events will be a performance Saturday night of folk singer Josh White. Admission for the public will be \$1.50.

Classes will begin at OU on Monday.

DR. JOHN E. TIRRELL



1st President Is Selected for College

Oakland County's proposed community college has its first president in Dr. John E. Tirrell of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Tirrell, 38, will head up the new two-year institution beginning Oct. 1, the board of trustees announced today.

A native of Muskegon and former teacher and principal in Michigan public schools, the new head administrator is currently vice president of instruction for St. Louis Junior College.

George R. Mosher, board chairman, said the trustees were impressed with Dr. Tirrell's experience in the establishment of three junior colleges in the St. Louis area.

The Oakland County college was established last June, and plans call for classes to begin in the fall of 1965.

Sites, faculty and curriculum have yet to be established for the proposed school.

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Romney Sits Amid Dems

(Continued From Page One)

for African affairs; former Gov. John Swainson, Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski; and Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle, with whom Romney has frequently debated.

OTHER DEMS

U.S. Sens. Patrick McClellan and Philip Hart, D-Mich., Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency, and National Committeewoman Mildred Jeffrey, also shared the platform.

Scholle and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther headed a host of Detroit area labor leaders.

Romney was greeted by scattered booing and catcalls from the heavily Democratic crowd.

He recalled his own record in auto labor contracts as president of American Motors Corp. and was booed until he quoted Reuther as describing his last contract as "the most significant in the history of collective bargaining."

SCATTERED APPLAUSE

The quote met with scattered applause.

That contract included a profit-sharing program unique in the auto industry.

The crowd quieted down after Lesinski stood up and motioned for order.

Romney cited the passage of a minimum wage law and a construction safety code as evidence of Republican concern for labor.

NONPARTISAN

Both Romney and Johnson were, theoretically at least, appearing at a nonpartisan gathering. But apparently none of the other speakers felt any obligation to steer clear of out-and-out political polemics.

Nor did the governor or President remain strictly nonpartisan.

Hart followed Romney, praising the record of social legislation of the current session of Congress, and blasting Goldwater for compiling what he called "the greatest litany of 'no' votes against progress of any man who ever sought public office."

He criticized the Republican platform for being "tragically silent" on the question of extremism — a plank which Romney had tried to toughen up at the GOP National Convention last July.

DIRECT ATTACK

Staebler delivered the most direct attack on Romney.

He criticized the Republican governor and the GOP-controlled legislature for narrowing the limits of eligibility for workmen's compensation.

He also credited the nation's present prosperity largely to policies of the Kennedy-Johnson administration, a subject over which he and Romney have exchanged heated words — even out of the political forum.

Birmingham Area News

Architect Firms Chosen for School Construction

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Board of Education has cut up its architectural pie for an estimated \$5.9 million worth of construction, with Tarapata MacMahon Associates, Inc., getting the largest share.

The Bloomfield Hills architectural firm will design the district's new high school, junior high school and bus garage as well as additions for the two existing junior highs and four elementary schools.

Total construction cost for these projects has been estimated at \$4,550,000.

Linn Smith Associates Inc. of Birmingham has been awarded the contract to design the new Long Lake Road Elementary School, for which construction costs have been estimated at \$33,750, and a new administration building, expected to cost about \$151,000.

The new Square Lake Road Elementary School is to be designed by O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham. That work carries an estimated construction cost of \$33,750.

OTHER JOBS

The firm also will handle renovation of Vaughan and Wing Lake elementary schools, adding another \$105,000 to the construction tab.

The school board received inquiries from some 23 architects after property owners voted in June to support \$7.7-million worth of building in the district.

A board committee headed by David W. Lee narrowed the number of applicants to nine, who made formal presentations to the committee before the final trio was chosen.

The board has decided to build a swimming pool for the district at the new high school rather than at the present one as had been planned earlier.

Architects indicated including the pool in new construction could mean a savings of as much as \$100,000.

The new high school and pool, to be ready for occupancy by September, 1965, are expected to cost \$2,150,000.

Two years later, the Lane Pine Junior High School will be built at an estimated cost of \$1,400,000.

East Hills and Bloomfield Hills junior high school additions are to be completed by June, 1965, at estimated costs of \$77,000 and \$92,000 respectively.

The bus garage to be constructed by then should cost about \$71,500.

Other estimates in the Tarapata MacMahon package are for additions to Hickory Grove, \$141,000; Booth, \$121,000; Conant, \$121,000; and Pine Lake, \$111,000.

If construction bids exceed the estimates, the architects have agreed to rework their plans at no extra cost to the district in

order to stay within the allocated figures, according to Trustees Donald C. Hyde.

The three firms also have agreed to work together toward standardization where possible on fixtures, materials and equipment, Hyde said.

Mrs. William Storck Service for Mrs. William (Ellie H.) Storck, 76, of 753 Redding, Birmingham, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Storck died Sunday after a short illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Gladys of Birmingham, and a brother.

L. Byron Ellis

Requiem Mass for L. Byron Ellis, 73, of 816 Oakland, Birmingham, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Ellis died Saturday after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited tonight at 8:30 at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

A retired engineer at Cadillac Motor Division, Mr. Ellis was a member of the Detroit Society of Automotive Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; three sons, William of Birmingham, Byron of Midland and Edgar of Ferndale; three daughters, Mrs. John McCarrick of Detroit, Mrs. Walter Butler of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. John Galoch of Hollywood, Fla.; and a sister.

Will Simplify Long Distance Calls for Area

Dialing of long distance calls by telephone subscribers in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, and Commerce will be simplified this month, the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced today.

Beginning Sept. 20, customers in the Federal (33), Orlando and Empire exchanges will use only the numeral "12" instead of the present "112" preceding a long distance call.

Charles B. Woodhead, a Pontiac area manager in charge of public relations.

This change has already taken place in other exchanges in this area and will be introduced gradually in all other areas to comply with a nationwide plan for a universal procedure in dialing long distance calls.

It is expected, Woodhead said, that some customers through habit will use the three-digit code after September 19.

Their calls will go either to a recording or to an operator who will inform subscribers of the new procedure.



'65 MERCURY COMET — Pictured above is the Caliente two-door hardtop, one of 11 models in Mercury Comet's three series for 1965. The new models will be introduced Sept. 25 in Lincoln-Mercury dealer showrooms.

Mercury's Comet Has New Look for '65

The Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. today unveiled its 1965 Mercury Comet line, featuring an entirely new appearance and major mechanical changes.

New models of the Mercury Comet will be introduced to the public at Lincoln-Mercury dealerships Sept. 25.

In the Pontiac area, the new Mercury Comet line will be displayed at Lloyd Motors Inc., 1250 Oakland.

The 1965 Mercury Comets are 1.5 inches wider than the 1964 models and feature front-end

sheet metal, a new bumper, grille and vertical head lamps. Wheelbase remains at 114 inches.

Two and four-door sedans have a new, crisp roof, rear sheet metal deck lid, rear quarter and back panels, rear bumper and tail lamps.

INTERIOR PANEL

Interiors feature a restyled instrument panel with all circular dials plus new trim schemes and fabrics.

A new 200-cubic inch, 120-

horsepower six-cylinder engine with seven main bearings is offered both with standard and over-speed automatic transmission.

Increased V8 performance for the 1965 Mercury Comet is offered with the 289-cubic inch engine, an option in 1964 which becomes the standard V8.

Among mechanical changes are more responsive steering, a new electrical system, a more comfortable ride and lower tire wear. A wider choice of new options and accessories is also offered.

Say Bonn Blocking E. German-West Trade

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Western traders — especially the British — are courting Communist East Germany's business. They say West

Germany is trying to block them. The traders are here in large numbers for the autumn Leipzig

Trade Fair, largest in the Communist world. One of the most vocal complaints about West German opposition came from Brunaby Drayson, Conservative member of the British Parliament from a Yorkshire agricultural area.

In an interview, Drayson said the West Germans are trying to block trade with East Germany. He said British businessmen were insisting on a fair share of the market.

TOTAL TRADE

West Germany is the biggest Western trader with East Germany. Total trade both ways

ran to about \$437 million last year. West-German officials, although insisting on official nonrecognition of the Communist regime, contend trade is a domestic matter and may help achieve German reunification.

Rudy Sternberg of the Dominions Export Co., London, says his company is doing \$8 million worth of business with East Germany and \$37 million worth with other East European countries. His exports include American tractors to East Germany, although these number fewer than 100 a year.

SHAVE PRICE

The British buy most of East German potash exports, about 6

million tons a year. Drayson said the East Germans are prepared to shave the price a few shillings per ton below what suppliers from other countries are asking.

Drayson said the quality of East German potash is exactly the same as West German potash since both countries are mining it from the same fields.

Births

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

UNION LAKE

Earl E. Goetz, 197 Osborne Charles L. Smith, 180 Walnut David C. Gussan, 371 W. Grand Traverse Chester K. Murphy, 110 Allen Lane William H. Newhouse, 601 Chathamwood LeVarne C. Howells, 1877 Grisham Theodore C. Lewis, 742 Cornacoff Howard R. Cowser, 328 Royal James D. Burkes, 225 Commerce James J. Anderson, 11095 Beryl Michael Holton, 323 Waterloo Lane Wayne R. English, 900 Giffins Jack E. Short, 900 Giffins Charles P. Kibby, 718 Wedmore Bernard L. Regan, 2015 Union Lake Rd. Stephen A. Dorris, 121 Cardinal Robert E. Drogmiller, 601 Lakeside Road C. Miller, 2142 Westlake Wallace I. Green, 405 Matthews Ervin McLean, 1489 Wilbur David L. Trout, 818 Ringwood Charles P. Kibby, 718 Wedmore Arto A. McCully, 1541 Telford Jack Calvert, 724 Westlake William R. MacIntyre, 7874 Locklin Don W. Wyrick, 214 Waterloo Warren D. Smith, 232 Waterloo

BRAYTON PLAINS

Robt. J. Milles, 640 Prairie Lawn John B. Weyer, 1409 Ardeth David G. Carter, 3255 VanZandt Glen W. Robinson, 402 Lake View Carl H. Gerten, 4706 Lakewood Robert L. Withler, 402 Lake View Kenneth R. Duskay, 4027 E. Louella Arto A. McCully, 1541 Telford Thos. G. Hayes, 3603 Breaker Edgar A. Hawkins, 377 Athens Bobby G. Hansen, 415 Louella J. A. Thores, 4711 Riverside

Will Coordinate Mothers' March

A West Bloomfield township woman, Mrs. James Campoli, 2314 Middle Belt, has been named coordinator of the Mothers' March and public relations director of the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes.

Mrs. Campoli will guide over 10,000 marching mothers during the January March of Dimes campaign.



AP Photos

MATTER OF BALANCE — The steep sand dunes of Honeyman State Park on the central Oregon coast provide the setting for some "surfing" tryouts by Jan Zebok, 11, of Belmont, Calif. Using a homemade sand board, Jan effects proper balance on the swift downhill run (top photo), but takes a tumble at the end of the slide (bottom photo).

International Money Fund Seeks to Boost Reserves

TOKYO (AP) — The governors of the International Monetary Fund proposed today that the fund's 102 member nations take first steps to boost the fund's reserves now totaling \$68.4 billion.

The United States and other industrialized nations are urging an increase of 25 per cent in the quotas each nation contributes to the fund, which is used to stimulate international trade. This would add \$4 billion.

A resolution by the board of governors on the second day of the fund's annual meeting asked the executive directors to consider the question of adjusting the quotas of members of the fund and at an early date submit an appropriate proposal to the board of governors.

The conference is expected to approve the resolution Thursday.

ASK INCREASES

Some countries such as Japan also are expected to ask for selective increases to make their contributions more in line with their industrial development.

The have-not nations of the world have spearheaded the move to enlarge the fund's resources because it will give them a bigger reservoir from

which to draw in times of economic stress.

Earlier today U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the United States won't relax efforts to end its balance of payments deficit despite the rest of the world's need for more gold and dollar reserves to expand trade.

"We are only halfway back to external balance," Dillon said. "We cannot relax — nor do we intend to."

MORE RESOURCES

Dillon told the other governors of the International Monetary Fund at their annual conference that international trade should be promoted by expansion of the fund's resources with increases in the reserve quotas of member nations.

"Such increases," he said, "seem clearly appropriate in view of the conclusion that the next decade is likely to see a steady rise in the demand for international liquidity."

But Dillon warned that if the increases are too large, they will only tend to promote the flow of funds to a few industrialized countries, especially those in Western Europe.

He urged that countries with surpluses of payments reduce them by boosting imports and by "increasing the level and quality of their assistance programs."

U.S. ADVANCE

Dillon reported the United States economy is expanding in the "longest, strongest and best balanced advance of any peacetime period in this country."

During the past fiscal year, Dillon said, the rate of growth of U.S. industrial production — and the economy as a whole — was more than 5 per cent in real terms. He said the gross national product increased more than \$40 billion.

Karl Blessing, president of West Germany's Deutsche Bundesbank, criticized "creeping inflation" in the developing nations "and in some of our neighbor countries."

He praised the United States for "more or less stabilizing its cost and price level over the last years."

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Thousands Line Route in Romeo

Floral Parade Climaxes Festival

PICTURES AND STORY BY LEE OLSON
ROMEO—After a rainy start yesterday, the Peach Festival program reached a bright, colorful climax with the gala floral parade in the afternoon.
Thousands of spectators lined the entire length of the parade route to watch the floats, beauty queens, bands and costumed marchers pass in review.
Right behind the color guard, Gov. Romney walked at his usual brisk pace—waving to all and stopping occasionally to shake hands with well-wishers.
Romney was grand marshal of the popular event.
There were over 70 entries from all over southeastern

Michigan and Ontario in the parade, including some 25 floats competing for cash prizes for outstanding workmanship, originality and beauty.
FIRST PRIZE
The Algonac Lions won first prize with their entry, featuring a gold map of Michigan on a blue background titled "Water Wonderland."
The 30-foot high ship with hoistable masts, the Santa Maria, placed second. It was entered by the Knights of Columbus, Detroit.
Third-place honors went to the First Methodist Church of Romeo. It marked the 140th anniversary of the church with members, in old fashioned

dress, conducting an old-time church service.
Placing fourth and fifth were the North Hill Industries float from Romeo and the Seventh Day Adventist Church entry from Oxford, respectively.
DRILL TEAM
A uniformed men's precision drill team from Marcell Temple, Detroit, was given the nod as best marching unit in the parade.
Clowns from Roseville cavorting down the street with a funny car were the best novelty group.
Second-place winner was the Avondale Fire Department with its old fire engine and costumed fire fighters.
Music to keep the marchers

in step was provided by some 10 area high school bands, a Scottish Kilie band from Wallaceburg and the Detroit Edison Co. callopie.
PARADE JUDGES
Parade judges were Laurence Kaiser, art teacher at Armada High School, Armada; Eileen Auvil, Romeo textile craftsman and weaver; and Don Geismar, newcomer to Romeo from New Jersey.
The children's parade in the morning did not fare as well — weatherwise — as the afternoon floral parade.
The earlier event was three-fourths of the way through when the heavens opened and it poured, sending paraders and spectators alike scurrying for cover.
But before the deluge the judges had most of their work done, picking prize-winners in four categories, large floats, small floats, walking groups and single entries.
LARGE FLOATS
First place in the large float division went to the Washington Girl Scouts for their entry with the symbolic title of "Growing Up Trees."

Nine local families collaborated on the second-prize float depicting a mock political election for "Goldbrick and Johnwater." They were the Dembowskis, McNeils, Arbons, Wests, Gamellas, McLeans, Markes, Davidsons and Kasuris.
The Hidden Valley subdivision entry, "Pursuit of Happiness," placed third and the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Pack and Troop 87 were fourth.
Top honors in the small float category were awarded to Shelly and Lori Palker for their entry, "A Woman's Right to Vote."
SINGLE ENTRIES
"Wrong-Way Corrigan," portrayed by 10-year-old Mark Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engle, 114 First, was picked best among the single entries.
Theme of the most outstanding entry in the walking group division was "Freedom of Worship." The Ray Hicks and James Cray children were Pilgrims en route to church followed by Indians, portrayed by Alex Galton, Ronald Kelley and Brad Washburne.
Children's parade judges were Mrs. H. Paul Swayze of Metamora, George F. Roberts of Ulica, Lions District governor; and Laurence Kaiser, who also served in the same capacity for the floral parade.
* * *



'CONVENTION' SCENE — One of the most outstanding floats in the Romeo Peach Festival's children's parade yesterday morning represented "Freedom of Choice" with a mock political convention. Second-place winner in the large float division, it was the cooperative effort of nine Romeo families.



BEST FLOAT — Judged the best float in the afternoon floral parade in Romeo was the Algonac Lions entry, featuring a large gold map of Michigan on a blue background. It also drew "ohs and ahs" from the crowds at the Ulica Lions 4th of July parade in which it was picked the top service club float.

Not all of the festival parades were held on Labor Day. A part of the program Sunday evening, after the coronation of the 1964 Peach Queen Pamela Cumming, was the humorous Mummer's Parade.
LAMPION EVENTS
It drew over 40 entries, all of them comic, satirical or lampooning some local activity or happening.
First prize in the float division went to the Romeo State Police post for its entry depicting the Peach Queen of 1932.
Best walking group was a clown band, whose members are yet to be identified.
The three-day festival closed last night with a spectacular fireworks display at the Lions Community Field.



CHURCH WINNER—The 140th anniversary of the First Methodist Church of Romeo provided inspiration for this float that placed third in the afternoon floral parade. All of the furniture on the float was antique, and all of the church members wore old-fashioned costumes.

Lutheran Minister Honored by Church



REV. A. K. BOEHMKE

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Rev. A. Karl Boehmke will be guest of honor at morning worship services of the Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King Sunday.
A guest speaker will take Rev. Boehmke's pulpit as the pastor celebrates his 20th anniversary in the Lutheran ministry.
A 5 p.m. social hour in the fellowship hall of the church will highlight the occasion.
Rev. Boehmke came to the area in 1956 to establish a new congregation. He held worship services at the Ward C. Eagle Elementary School until the church was built at Middle Belt and Maple in 1958.
In addition to his duties as pastor of the church, he serves as chaplain in the Air Force Reserve at Selfridge Air Base, holding the rank of major.
Rev. Boehmke is a 1944 graduate of Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y. He also holds a master's of sacred theology degree from Yale University.
During the Korean conflict, Rev. Boehmke was stationed at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts and saw brief overseas duty as temporary chaplain to the Azores.
He and his wife Laverne have two daughters and a son.



TOPS IN MORNING—The Washington Girl Scouts designed and made this predominantly green and gold float with the symbolic title, "Growing Up Trees." It was the first-place winner in the large float division in the children's parade, which had as its theme, "Land of the Free."

Auxiliary Sets Annual Drive

Almont Hospital Unit Seeks New Members

ALMONT — The annual membership drive of the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Hospital will begin Sept. 15.

The kickoff date was set at the last meeting of the executive board of the organization.

Proceeds from the funds will be used for two more nursing scholarships and for equipment to be used in a future addition to the hospital.

A practical nurse scholarship and a registered nurse scholarship will be awarded next year.

Prospective applicants may obtain application forms from their local school principals or at the hospital.

ATTENDING SCHOOLS

At present, four girls from the Almont area are attending schools leading to registered nursing, while one is attending a school for practical nurses.

Miss Barbara Steinbrink of Armada, who received a scholarship in 1963, recently graduated from the School of Practical Nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens, and is now working in that hospital.

PTA to Sponsor Meeting

AVON TOWNSHIP — The school district and members of the school board will be introduced at the meeting, beginning at 8 p.m.
Parents also will have an opportunity to meet new parents and new teachers.
The administrative officers of

Fair Tops Million Gate

DETROIT (AP) — The 115th Michigan State Fair ended a 1-day run Monday in which it went over the one million mark in attendance for the third straight year and chalked up about a \$75,000 profit.

Noted Neurosurgeon Set to Give Almont Lecture

ALMONT — A noted authority in the field of neurosurgery will deliver the fourth annual Bishop Lecture at Community Hospital Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.
The lecturer will be Dr. E. Stephens Gurdjian, chief of staff at Grace Hospital, head of Wayne State Neurological Services at Grace and Receiving Hospitals, Detroit.
Dr. Gurdjian also is head of the department of neurological surgery at Wayne State College of Medicine.
He has written four textbooks and over 200 papers dealing with problems in his field.
A graduate of the University

Teen-Agers Set Leukemia March to Raise Funds

UNION LAKE — Over 70 Union Lake area teen-agers will march against leukemia Sunday afternoon in a three-hour fund-raising effort.
The canvassers will be knocking on doors to collect funds for Aiding Leukemia Stricken Children (ALSAC), founded by Danny Thomas to support the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.
The march against the disease, which strikes mostly teen-agers, will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m.
Delores Benyo of 211 Havana, a Walled Lake High School junior, is chairman of the local drive.



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Await Word on What to Do With Stranded Workers

EDMORE (UPI) — Edmore village leaders today awaited word from Gov. George Romney and federal officials in the case of 430 migrant workers stranded here when a pickle plant closed down without paying their wages.

The workers are from Puerto Rico and Mexico.

About 250 Puerto Ricans nearly rioted Saturday when they were told the Miller Pickle Co. plant had no funds for the two week's pay and transportation home.

Partially responsible for calming the laborers was an explanation that it was impossible to

get any money before today because of the Labor Day weekend.

Since then, they have had their sights set on today.

But town officials have been unable to contact company owner Isaac Miller of Buffalo, N.Y.

EXPECT PAY

"They (the workers) still expect to be paid tomorrow," Edmore Mayor Charles Moss said yesterday. "At the moment we don't have too much to offer them."

"We're trying to contact Miller somehow. For some reason we can't locate him."

Meantime, the workers were being cared for through the generosity of townspeople, especially members of St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church. They are being fed through

private donations and welfare funds. Monday night, they watched programs on a television set loaned to them by a townsman.

It is the custom: in Baghdad to offer to pay the fare of a friend or acquaintance who boards the bus with you.



LET HER RIP — Mrs. Meredith R. Stanley, wife of a 1st Training Regiment officer, rears back to throw a dummy grenade during a ladies day tour of Ft. Gordon, Ga. The

fact that the grenade isn't "live" doesn't stop instructor Sgt. Marion C. McManus from attempting to get out of the way before Mrs. Stanley lets it fly.

School Desegregation Uneventful

Continue Probe in Mississippi Blasts

By United Press International
Authorities continued an investigation today into three mysterious explosions in Southwest Mississippi. Elsewhere over the South, calmness

reigned and school integration resumed without a hitch.

Civil rights workers said the explosions involved property owned by Negroes but apparently had nothing to do with school integration.

The FBI joined in the investigation to see if there were any violations of federal law. There were no injuries and damages were relatively minor to a grocery at Summit, a barbecue pit at Magnolia and at the home of a brickmason who lives at Summit.

Integration of the only public school at Tuskegee, Ala., went off yesterday without any signs of violence when 14 Negroes attended high school classes with 59 whites.

Last year, in the original desegregation act of Tuskegee schools, state troopers under the orders of Gov. George Wallace ringed the school and kept out 13 Negroes who had been ordered admitted.

COMPLETE BOYCOTT

When the Negroes were finally admitted, whites staged such a complete boycott that state school officials ordered the school closed.

Elsewhere:
● Flint, Mich. — About 50 police officers were called out last night to control a gang of 300 Negro youths after the windshield of a police cruiser was broken by a rock. No arrests were made and police were unable to give a reason for the sudden disturbance.

● Farmville, Va. — Prince Edward County reopens its public schools today with token integration after a five-year lapse and 13 years of legal maneuvering.

● Montgomery, Ala. — Eight Negro students were scheduled to enter three desegregated schools here today to bring to seven the number of school systems desegregated in Alabama.

● Canton, Miss. — Nineteen Negro students planned to make appearances today at the all-white, junior-senior high school here in an effort to desegregate classes.

● Williamston, S. C. — A Negro brother and sister desegregated Palmetto High School yesterday, ending scheduled lowering of racial bars in South Carolina public schools for the year. There were no incidents and few spectators.

Says Smoking Is Risk for Pregnant Women

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Mothers who smoke during pregnancy have smaller babies and double the risk of a premature birth, Scottish Prof. Sir Dugald Baird told a medical conference yesterday.

He said babies born to smoking mothers average six ounces smaller than those born to non-smokers.

Military Plans Stymie Arabs

Cannot Agree on Action Against Israel

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (U) — The Arab summit conference appeared deadlocked today over ambitious and costly military plans against Israel.

After four days of discussions, Arab leaders couldn't agree on financing new armaments or on a unified military posture which would permit movement of troops from one Arab state to another.

Before the 13 Arab states were five proposals submitted by Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and the United Arab Republic.

The proposal from U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser was submitted last as a compromise effort.

The crux of the proposals, authoritative sources indicated, was a buildup in the armed forces of Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, which along with the U.A.R. are the Arab states bordering Israel.

MAJOR BURDEN

It was evident that efforts are under way to make these nations shoulder the major burden of any confrontation of Israel.

This would require stationing outside troops, from Egypt or Iraq most likely, in Lebanon and Jordan, a move which arouses the enthusiasm of neither country.

Lebanese President Charles Helou, the only Christian leader among the Arab Moslems, has refused. Jordan's King Hussein appears willing to go along only under conditions.

Syria's Amin Al Hafez, whose shaky domestic position pushes him to extremes on the Israeli issue, has advanced proposals for immediate action against Israel. Egyptian Gen. Aly Aly Amer, commander of the joint Arab defense headquarters, is understood to have accused Hafez of attempting only to confuse the issues.

REASSESS PLANS

Amer's blunt military report outlining Arab weaknesses and the cost to remedy them, forced the Arab leaders to make a realistic reassessment of their plans.

The extended military talks have postponed discussions of plans for a giant engineering scheme to divert the Jordan river waters Israel plans to use for irrigation.

Israel has threatened war if this happens, and the Arabs must put their inadequate defenses in order before going ahead with the water scheme.

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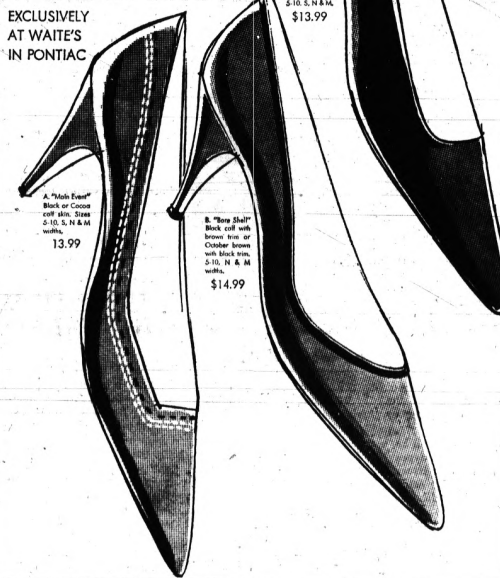
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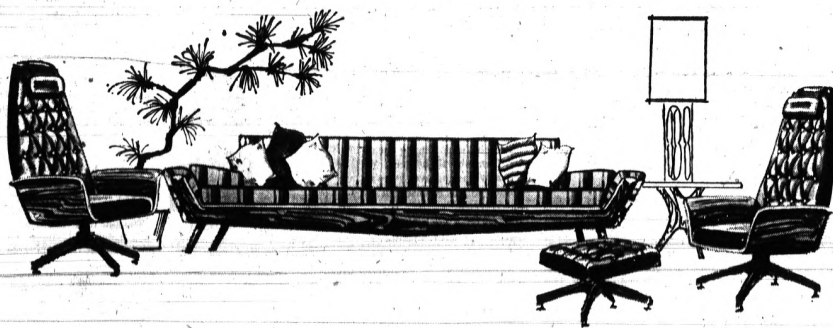
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Ready at a moment's notice, Toni Todd's double knit shirt-sheath with covered buttons. Very handsome, indeed, and stays that way because it's of shape-holding, hand-washable Travel Knit of "Orlon". Kally green, black, red, beige, royal blue. 10-20; 12 1/2-22 1/2.

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Things Have Changed on Educational Scene

Things have changed a bit since the little red schoolhouse was the foundation of the Nation's educational system. Changed too, numerically, is the huge increment of American youth now taxing the country's schools.

Inculcating the upgraded 3-R's in the mentality of our young citizenry has indeed assumed gigantic proportions.

For the ensuing year, the classroom enrollment is pegged at 52.9 million students — one-fourth the country's population. Last year's education bill was an estimated \$33.7 billion, representing 5.8 per cent of the U.S. gross national product.

The National Education Assn. estimates that 210,000 new teachers will be needed this fall to take care of growth and replacement needs.

Although there is currently a serious shortage of teachers, the U.S. Dept. of Labor sees a breakthrough, beginning next year.

As a result of the drop in the birth rate after 1947 and an increase in the number of teacher trainees graduates, there is a surplus of available high school teachers projected for 1975 with only a small deficit of teachers for the elementary grades.

The brightness of America's future can be equated with the intellectual development of its growing generation. It is encouraging to sense the sturdiness of the Nation's educational structure.

Speed of Cheetahs Like Road Cheaters

The *Encyclopaedia Britannica* says the cheetah often attains a speed of 70 miles an hour.

This is no news to anyone who travels streets and highways on which the legal speed limit is below that figure.

The surprising thing is that the E. B. would misspell cheater. Or has it given lexicographic sanction to the Southern dialect?

Not in Best Interest to Trade With Reds

If NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV ever succeeds in "burying the West" and its free enterprise system, the democracies may well have dug their own grave.

At a time when the Communist economic structure is showing cracks in many areas and threatening to topple of its own weight, Western nations are shoring it up by their avidity for trade with the Red realm.

Many of America's closest allies are disregarding the pact once agreed upon regulating trade with Russia and its satellites and rushing in to capture a share of the vast Communist market.

Moreover, they are bidding for it pretty much on the buyer's terms. Where East-West trade deals initially were conducted on a five-year plan, competition has loosened settlement requirements to 10, 12 and even 15 years.

As an international trade expert warned in Geneva: "Soon, competitive pressure will bring 20-year loans. In the end, the Communists, not the West, will be the beneficiaries of this wild scramble."

One of the reasons for the aggressive trade maneuvers of

the European nations is that the boom so long enjoyed by the continent is slowing down. West European businessmen are beating the bushes for new market outlets to replace sagging business at home.

And in the East, the Japanese have shifted their trade gaze from America, her top customer, to the nearby potential of the Red Chinese market.

Long-range statesmanship and enlightened economic philosophy have little chance, it would seem, when tossed into the ring against the powerful forces of political expedience and commercial opportunism.

U.S. Studying Bomber Proposal

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (U) — The long-considered Air Force proposal for development of a new design of manned bomber now is being scrutinized by the defense secretary's technical and budgetary advisers.

A Defense Department spokesman said the plan was delivered to Secretary Robert S. McNamara's office a few days ago.

It represents the latest effort of the Air Force to keep manned strategic weapon carriers in the arsenal beyond the early 1970s when the present B52 heavy bombers will have reached aeronautical old age.

The original B70 heavy bomber project has been whittled down under both the Republican and Democratic administrations to present a program for building two test aircraft instead of the once planned fleet.

The new proposal for an Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft — AMSA — calls for a bomber with capabilities entirely different from either the B52 or the B70 — a plane flying great distances but going in toward target at extremely low level instead of the very high level of the B52.

ESCAPE RADAR

The purpose of this penetration technique would be to escape the searching fingers of radar and thus make more difficult the tracking and interception of the plane by fighters or missiles.

The question of whether there will be a new family of manned bomber types has evolved into one of the major issues between Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and the Johnson administration.

The Arizona senator and the administration, with both the White House and Pentagon participating, disagree widely on future strategic needs.

Goldwater asserts that under the present administration "We face the prospect of going into the decade of the 1970s without a single new manned bomber. We face the prospect of going into that decade with a worn and obsolete force composed only of those leftover planes still able to fly."

NEW SYSTEMS

He says, too, that: "There has not been introduced into our weapons system one new strategic system in the last four years. Under our present defense leadership, with its utter disregard for new weapons, our deliverable nuclear capacity may be cut down by 90 per cent in the next decade."

Goldwater bases his 90 per cent cut in capacity to deliver nuclear weapons on what he says would be elimination of all but a few bombers.

The total nuclear power that could be delivered would rest then only on the Air Force and Navy missiles, the Minuteman and the Polaris, Goldwater says. He adds that the Atlas and Titan — the big ICBMs of the Air Force — apparently are "to be phased out." He estimated a B52 can deliver up to 48 megatons, whereas a Minuteman or Polaris warhead has a yield of less than one megaton.

The Pentagon challenges Goldwater both on the bomber and negotiating points. The Pentagon's tally for missiles in operational readiness today includes more than 600 Minuteman rockets, 104 Titans, 126 Atlases and 256 Polaris in 16 submarines on station.

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of 173 E. Iroquois; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Martha Klitch

of Rochester; 86th birthday.

Arthur Stoddard

of Oxford; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Nora Vandervoort

of 114 Henry Clay; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stone

of Holly; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nigue

of Oxford; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braggalia

of Walled Lake; 53rd wedding anniversary.



DAWENY
(NEA)

So Who Gets Custody Of The Kids?

David Lawrence Says:

'Lash' Votes Could Decide Victor

WASHINGTON — Whether it's called a "backlash" or a "frontlash," there's a protest vote coming in both parties in the presidential election. It could mean a "cross-over" on a larger scale perhaps than the country has witnessed in half a century.

No public opinion poll can measure ahead of time the extent of this vote — a future state of mind on election day. For it is in the main silent at this time, and most of it is listed under the heading of "undecided." Yet it probably constitutes today a percentage big enough to swing the election either way.

What is of the utmost political significance is just where the "cross-over" vote already appears likely to be consequential. New York state, for instance — which went Democratic in the 1960 presidential election — is carried by the Democrats whenever the majority in New York City is big enough to offset the Republican majorities in the rest of the state.

When something happens, however, to reduce the Democratic vote in New York City, it means a Republican victory for the presidential candidate in the over-all vote of the empire state.

The same rule applies with respect to most of the big cities in other states. What happens in them could affect particularly the electoral votes of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri and Pennsylvania, and these, together with New York, constitute a bloc of 174 votes in the electoral college. Since there are at least 96 electoral votes in the south, southwest and middle west which the Republican candidate, with the protest vote behind him, might carry, this could furnish the 270 total needed to win the election.

The protesting voters do not object to the principle of civil rights or of equal rights for all. They feel, however, they are being denied their own civil rights, among them the right to protection of life and property. The street demonstrations, the riots, the looting and the rising crime wave, all serve to intensify growing apprehensions for the safety of the American family — an unparalleled circumstance in the history of the United States.

NATIONAL PROTEST

There may not be a local election this year in which the voter can express himself, so it's natural for the protest to crop out in state and national elections. In Detroit, which is heavily

Democratic, the citizens, in an election a few days ago, gave a majority of their votes for an ordinance which would, in effect, permit racial discrimination by home owners in the selling of their houses. California voters will participate in a referendum on the same housing issue in November.

The protest movement is growing. Republicans will lose votes, too, on various issues but

whether the "cross-over" vote will be a net gain or a net loss to the Republicans is a key point which public opinion polls do not cover, since they are usually not conducted within each state as a unit.

It's a curious campaign which the nation faces, and there's little basis for the talk about landisles.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Asks:

What Next? A Bullfight in Flight Over Bangkok?

NEW YORK — Will United Air Lines bring back vaudeville, at \$8,000 a seat? That's what's being Trans World Airlines, American Airlines, Northwest, Continental and all the others that fly any distance at all.

Vaudeville's about all that's left. Lester Allen over Omaha? Trixie Friganza over Alhambra? Fred Keating into San Francisco? And how's W. C. Fields going to juggle those cigar boxes on the let-down into Los Angeles. What's that Japanese team than going to about the turbulence approaching Seattle? Where's Ed Sullivan?

Air travelers once were content with air travel. They'd climb into a Ford Tri-Motor, a three-engined Fokker or Stinson, then the DC-2, DC-3 and all the way up the line to the jet age, and the sheer miracle of flight was enough. ("Good afternoon, folks, this is Capt. Heinrich von Wolfgang speaking from the flight deck. We are now passing over Oswatome, which is obscured by an overcast.")

The air lines looked the box lunches and went into the restaurant and booze business. (You're booked to fly on our airline on Feb. 4, 1965, sir. Would you have steak or lobster for your lunch?) The great carts of goodies roll down the aisles now, groaning boards that would have triggered Nero's taste buds into volcanic action. We met a lady not long ago on a \$6,000,000 jet who was complaining about the dressing on her free salad, as we toiled along at near the speed of sound.

Since turning on the movie projector on long flights, TWA's business has boomed. It has shown an increase every month for the past 20 months. Last month was the biggest month the air line has had in its history, 46 per cent up from August of 1963, some 8.2 per cent higher than July of this year. It flies (and shows movies) to 4,000 people a day packaged in 50 jetliners on air routes over four continents and an ocean.

Bob Six at Continental Airlines has got something cooking, too. United? Northwest? Eastern? We'll see. Maybe some of the feeder lines will wind up showing shorts. Maybe when the superjumbo jets come along, we'll just see airlines — as we get our hypodermic needle market, steak pill (lobster pills on Fridays), and coffee lozenges.

That whirling son of a bear is Wilbur and Orville Wright. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Mississippi's Politics Mixed Up

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Currents of anger and frustration are now coursing through Mississippi more furiously than ever. But it isn't at all clear what effect this may have on the national scene.

Though the currents are not new, they are being fed by fresh sources. In Biloxi, the first measurable public school desegregation in the state is occurring — peacefully so far. Soon there will be more of it in Jackson.

Gov. Paul Johnson pushed a private school tuition grant system through the legislature, but its top annual award of \$185 is hardly adequate for Mississippi pupils.

The pressing efforts of an organization called Mississippians for Public Education, comprised mostly of women, underscores the state's continuing need of its public schools.

If the governor seeks some diversion of his constituents from a degree of racial change many never expected, possibly he can find it in the political confusion boiling in his state since the Democratic convention at Atlantic City.

But here, too, the anguish of Mississippians has risen sharply. They have been thrust into new isolation.

Voice of the People:

Wonder if 'Disgusted' Can Prove Statement

I read with interest most of the letters written to you, and agree with some, but I would like to ask "Disgusted" if he can prove the Presidents use tax money to help keep up their private homes.

"Disgusted" would probably chain the President to his chair with a 15-minute release every hour. I think we are doing all right as we are.

DISGUSTED WITH SOME

Disagrees With 'American' on Mistakes

I noted with interest the article signed by "American" in a recent issue pointing up Democratic mistakes.

Who was in command of the Allied forces at the time of Russia's entry into Berlin? As I recall, it was our hero, Dwight Eisenhower, and who ordered General Patton to halt from marching right on in?

Who halted the Allied troops from marching in and taking over the Suez Canal, which would have eliminated all the Mid-east troubles we have had since? It was Eisenhower.

Who developed the Bay of Pigs invasion? Again, Eisenhower. True, it was executed within a couple of months after he retired from office, but the responsibility must still remain his baby.

Who got us involved in the South Viet Nam war? Again, the records indicate that it originally commenced during the regime of Eisenhower. What firm policy did he advocate at the time to end it?

As to FDR and the Yalta agreement, as I recall it, another prominent and forceful figure who insisted upon same was Churchill.

Perhaps if Goldwater is elected president, he will then organize all the backbone heroes and wipe Russia, China and Castro off the map — which, God forbid, they do not first inflict upon us.

HARRY H. MEAD
MILFORD

Says VOP Letter Has 'Shades of Barry'

Shades of Barry Goldwater! A recent VOP letter writer has to be kidding. He must have gotten his knowledge about Peter and Paul from a different Book than I did, or else he didn't read the rest of the Book! Our paths never cross with me being in need. Slavery? Are you sure?

MRS. JOBBIE RIHARB
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Country Must Be Firm With Castro'

When our founding fathers signed our Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin made the famous remark: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." Today, it is Venezuela which is under attack. Is there any one of us who can say with assurance, "It cannot be my country tomorrow?"

So let us say to our brothers in Venezuela, its government and its brave people, "We are with you in full solidarity and will act with you to insure the safety of your democracy."

And let us say to the Castro regime, "Your interference in the affairs of other countries in this hemisphere must stop, and stop now." This is the basis on which the attitude of the United States will rest.

CUBAN STUDENT DIRECTORATE
MIAMI, FLA.

In Washington:

Mississippi's Politics Mixed Up

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But here, too, the anguish of Mississippians has risen sharply. They have been thrust into new isolation.

Back in their home setting, Democratic delegates and others who made the trip north are smarting both from what they view as "new humiliations" heaped upon the state, and the galling fact that, except for Alabama, no southern state gave them genuine support and sympathy.

All but four of the delegates refused to sign loyalty oaths and were barred from the convention floor. Some swiftly packed their bags and went to the New York World's Fair.

Though their alienation was thus heightened, these people appeared at Atlantic City to have a sense of "living apart." They even made jokes to try to turn this feeling to good use in strange settings.

One Mississippi tells of how, traveling north by air, he encountered the plane's stewardess by asking for "hot biscuits and syrup." He laughed when he discovered, as he expected, that this Mississippi staple was unfamiliar to her.

Yet these greatly angered folk are puzzled today as to how to give proper vent to their pent-up annoyance.

More of them than ever may now be ready to vote for Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for president this November. Nevertheless, it may not be possible for them to do this under either a Democratic or an Independent label, as many plainly would like to do.

Mississippi Democrats, reconvening a suspended state convention Sept. 8, seem to be heading for a choice of seven

presidential electors pledged to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. The convention earlier promised this by resolution.

Other prospects have lessened. One of these is a new legislative act that would allow two Democratic elector slates — one for Goldwater — to be placed on the ballot. Another is to put on an independent slate by petition of 1,000 voters.

A third possibility is to name as Democratic electors the same persons chosen by the GOP as Goldwater electors. But Republican leaders have shot down this idea, with the electors involved saying they would refuse to serve the Democratic cause.

In all this, Governor Johnson finds it hard to chart a satisfying path. Segregationists, infuriated at developments, have pulled him back from the relative moderation he has shown through much of 1964 toward the stronger stance he took in his 1963 campaign.

Still, with Senators Eastland and Stennis having some ties to President Johnson, the governor hesitates to widen the Mississippi breach too far.

So state voters may wind up with a simple choice — Goldwater on the GOP line or the President under the Democratic label.

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Those Somersaults, They Fracture Him

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

For many years a medical friend has been telling me that a man of my age rolling somersaults must have a screw loose. But I just kept rolling 'em first thing every morning, until I reached 68.

Then one fine morning I thought I heard something crack as I went over.

Oh, oh, I thought, it has happened at last.

I'm quite serious about it. You see, on account of my deafness, I can't tell where a sound comes from. This, I believe, is a common effect of one-sided deafness.

There was no aftereffect of the crack, so I concluded it must have been some noise from outside. But I was concerned about it and decided to quite rolling somersaults.

I didn't do another for several months. Yet each morning I got out of bed determined to roll—got into position, and then chickened—I was afraid to go over.

PAINFUL EVENT

After 50 years of it this was painful to acknowledge.

I had taken my ability to roll somersaults (forward rolls, that is) as the best evidence that my arteries, joints, et cetera were still extraordinarily supple and elastic, that my anatomical age was about half that of most men of my chronological age.

However, the thought rankled.

And so, one morning a month ago, I taunted myself into having another try at it.

I went over as well as ever and up on my feet—but dizzily fell back heavily on the floor and broke my back.

Technically I sustained a fracture of the third lumbar vertebra. I'm lucky to be able to sit here in a steel corset and write for a while. Lucky, I mean, that I broke my back and not, my neck.

On the whole I have no regrets. I have no intention of changing a line or word in my pamphlet, "Invitation to the Somersaultique." Illustrated, available to anyone who sends me 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

As I say in the pamphlet, I do not advise, prescribe or even recommend somersaults (forward rolls) for you or for any individual specifically. If you roll 'em at all you must do so at your own peril.

But notwithstanding my broken back, I believe my 50 years of daily somersaulting has contributed a great deal to the good health I enjoy today.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 50 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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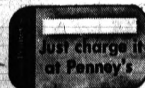
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World News Roundup

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Pilot, 3 Japanese Die in Air Crashes

TOKYO (AP) — Two U.S. jet fighter planes crashed south-west of Tokyo today, killing one pilot and three Japanese factory workers.

An F8 Navy Crusader piloted by Lt. R. C. Schoeder, Rochester, Minn., crashed while taking off from Atsugi Naval Station about 40 miles southwest of Tokyo. It plowed into a small factory, killing three workers and injuring four other Japanese.

Schoeder balked out. He said in a statement he had aimed his plane at an open area surrounded by trees and did not realize there was a factory beyond. U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer called on Vice Foreign Minister Takio Oda to extend condolences.

HOOR EARLIER
About an hour earlier an Air Force F105 crashed on the banks of the Sagami River near the Atsugi station. The body of

the pilot, whose name was withheld, was found in the wreckage.

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union in its biggest purchase to date in Britain, has signed a contract for a synthetic fiber factory valued at \$84 million.

To finance the deal, Britain's Midland Bank and the Insurance Export Finance Co., will supply \$67 million on a 15-year loan guaranteed by the British government. The United States

is opposed to loans of more than five years to Communist bloc nations.

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Police and Alpine troops virtually sealed off Italy's South Tyrol region today trying to intercept a terrorist leader believed wounded and trying to escape into Austria.

Georg Klotz, 45, was believed wounded in a gun battle that killed Alois Amplatz, 38, another terrorist leader who fled with

him to Austria and returned two weeks ago.

Both men had been tried in absentia and convicted of undermining the sovereignty of the Italian state by trying to return the South Tyrol region to Austria. Amplatz was sentenced to 25 years 6 months and Klotz to 18 years 2 months.

The incident came as Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat and Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky conferred in Geneva on the South

Tyrol dispute. The area belonged to Austria before World War I.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — James Sholto Douglas, the first European sentenced to a flogging since Tanganyika became independent, appealed today against the sentence.

Douglas, a 43-year-old Briton, was convicted of theft, forgery and fraudulent accounting while employed by a prison farm. He was sentenced to 24 strokes of the cane and 33 months in jail.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno said Monday night that Indonesian "leftists are the pillars of the Indonesian revolution."

Addressing the annual conference of a Communist peasant organization, Sukarno said Indonesia cannot ignore the numerous followers of the Communists in the country.

Sukarno heaped praise on the Reds and said Indonesia will continue to insist that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations.

Develop 'Nose' for Bombs

CHICAGO (AP) — An electronic nose more sensitive than a bloodhound's is being developed to sniff out bombs planted aboard airliners.

The project conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute was made possible by a \$39,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Agency.

The FAA has wrestled with the problem of aerial sabotage since Nov. 1, 1955, when a time bomb destroyed an airliner in flight near Longmont, Colo., killing 44 persons. In all, the FAA estimates 191 persons have been killed by criminally placed bombs.

The feasibility of building an electronic bomb detecting device "looks good," research director Dr. Andrew Dravnieks, 52, said in an interview Monday.

"but we are trying to make it practical."

5-10 YEARS AWAY

"We are not yet at the stage where we can visualize a complete piece of equipment," Dravnieks said. "That is about 10 years away."

Dravnieks said he would report his findings to the FAA in December.

The electronic nose would operate on much the same principle as a human nose. A complex field of electrical detectors actually sensitive to tiny amounts of vapor emitted by explosives would serve as olfactory nerves. An alarm, a bell or light, would act as a brain.

When molecules of an explosive material such as dynamite are detected, the disturbance will trigger the alarm.

LINGERING ODOR

Under controlled laboratory conditions, Dravnieks said, the lingering odor of dynamite can be detected in a box three weeks after the explosive has been removed. The problem now, he said, is making the nose discriminate between odors of explosives and those of harmless substances.

"We could make a machine now," Dravnieks said, "but there would be a lot of false alarms. Right now researchers are exposing the machines to a seemingly endless list of

creams, deodorants, lighter fluids, or anything a passenger might carry."

"Speed is highly important. The nose must survey the contents of the aircraft and decide whether there is a bomb aboard in a few minutes."

If 120 passengers and their luggage must be examined separately and it took only a minute for each, Dravnieks said, the process would take two hours.

Seek Holdouts From WW II

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Military and civilian authorities in Guam are searching for two Japanese World War II holdouts in an area where fresh footprints were discovered Monday. Officials said the pair are still hiding in the jungles 20 years after recapture of Guam by the Americans.

Guam police said, however, that the prints could have been made by farmers living within a half mile of the area.

Searchers had distributed leaflets in Japanese urging war stragglers to come out of hiding. Police in Guam believe the bearded and bedraggled soldiers are hiding in the jungles where the Japanese held their last stand.

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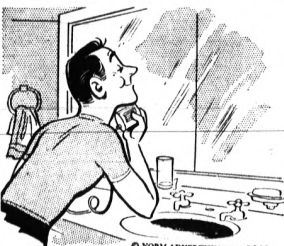
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Today's News From Washington

Defense Dept. Says It Will Close More 'Unnecessary Bases'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indirectly answering criticism by Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, the Defense Department says it expects to close more military installations "as it is found they are no longer necessary for our security."

Goldwater said Sunday that in four years the Democrats had closed more bases than the

Eisenhower administration did in eight years.

The Defense Department issued a statement Monday which said in part:

"We do not believe that the American people want to continue to operate installations which have become obsolete or unnecessary."

"We believe that the American people do not intend their department of defense to be operated as a WPA, but rather to provide all the military strength necessary for security in the most economical manner."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it obtained a record 1,300 tax

case convictions in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

In a statement issued Monday, it said those convicted were given prison sentences totaling 354 years and fined more than \$3 million. The previous fiscal year there were 1,280 convictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientific information has been re-

ceived from 14 of the 20 experiments carried by the new orbiting U.S. space observatory called OGO.

The data, received at mid-afternoon Monday shortly after OGO passed its low orbital point of 176 miles, is being analyzed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists. OGO was launched last Friday night from Cape Kennedy.

Flu. One of its main aims is to try to learn how the sun affects the earth and the atmosphere.

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New aerosol spray checks perspiration. Keeps feet odor-free 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that checks perspiration... stops foot odor 24 hours and cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's **Mennen's Foot Deodorant** with triple-action effectiveness:

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- Faster, more effective relief because **Mennen Foot Deodorant**

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

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

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

"Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (**Bio-Dyne**)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, **Bio-Dyne** is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in **suppository or ointment** form called **Pilex**. **Pilex** is available for individual sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.



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The Case of Detroit's 'Doctor' Novak

Phony Medic Pulled Off a Remarkable Deception

(EDITOR'S NOTE—For four years, Thomas M. Novak has practiced medicine in Detroit even though his formal education stopped after high school and he never enrolled in a college of medicine. A reporting team was assigned to investigate how Novak was able to carry off the deception and earn an average of \$40,000 a year without exciting suspicion. The following is the team's report.)

A UPI Team Report
DETROIT—The young doctor didn't like to be questioned. When a patient showed signs of doubting him, he'd snap "I'm the doctor. I know what I'm doing."

The hundreds of patients who gave "Dr." Thomas M. Novak a \$40,000-a-year income were still trying today to get used to the fact that he wasn't a doctor. They worried whether he ever really knew what he was doing.

For many, it was almost impossible to believe that Tom Novak was an inspired fake—a brilliant impostor who practiced medicine with absolute aplomb for four years and made \$150,000 with no formal education than a 1953 degree from Detroit's Chasdey High School.

He would still be at it today

if he hadn't succumbed to untypical caution and applied for doctor's liability insurance—the routine policies all doctors take out to protect themselves from malpractice suits filed by disgruntled patients.

That led to a check and a bombshell announcement Thursday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that Novak was a phony.

MADE CONFESSION
Novak confessed before the Michigan State Board of Registration and Medicine and went into hiding with his wife and two children.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office was flooded by calls from worried Novak patients. A charge of practicing medicine without a license was prepared for filing on Tuesday.

Still, it was hard to find people who had a bad word to say against the gaudy young man who put an "M.D." after his name.

If 29-year-old Thomas M. Novak is a con man, he certainly has the ability to inspire confidence.

HIS NURSE
To his own nurse, widow of a doctor herself, Novak is "a very wonderful person... quick-tempered but very decisive when he made a decision."

"He reminded me of when I first met my husband," the nurse, Mrs. Mary Donovan, said. "He was young and brilliant."

To Father Joseph Byrne of St. Bridget's church, close by the "doctor's" office, Novak was "a man of consideration," a man who took the time to share his patients' problems and to show them he cared, a man with a warm bedside manner.

"Just to show you what kind of man he was, he gave the medical examinations this year to all the grade school children and the high school football team at St. Bridget's," Father Byrne said. "He wasn't asked to. He volunteered."

To Richard T. Shute, an industrial equipment salesman who lives across the street from Novak in suburban Livonia, his neighbor was a friendly fellow who always waved when he came home from work and was constantly going out on house calls, no matter what the hour.

"You don't get too many doctors like that," Shute said.

Shute's wife, Dorothy, recalled that one of Novak's little girls gashed her cheek while playing in the Shutes' yard last summer.

"Her father sewed her up right there in the house," Mrs. Shute said. "He gave her three stitches and she was out playing again right afterward. Her mother said 'It's convenient to have a doctor in the house.'"

The Shutes heard Novak driving off with his family in one of their two cars at 6:30 Friday morning. He hasn't been seen since along Oakview Street in Livonia or in the neighborhood of Schoolcraft and Wyoming in the working class neighborhood of northwest Detroit where he had his office.

FANTASTIC CASE
Kelley told of what was officially known of what he called

"one of the most fantastic cases of deception in Michigan history." His account was based on Novak's most completely dispassionate appearance Thursday before the Board of Registration.

Novak never quibbled over his guilt, Kelley said, and told his story with the detachment of a medical case history.

To all appearances, Kelley said, Novak became an impostor almost as soon as he got out of high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Novak, sent him to the University of Michigan, but he didn't enroll. Instead, for three years, he

U. of M. Dorms Packing 'em In

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An enrollment of more than 29,000 students—400 more than expected—has squeezed some University of Michigan dormitory residents into temporary quarters in libraries, study halls and recreation rooms.

The extra students are slowly being reassigned as rooms become vacant or "doubled up" in rooms meant to hold fewer residents, the university said.

A strike at the firm which supplies most of the school's residence hall furniture has hindered the "doubling up" process.

Planes Collide in Indiana; 11 Aboard Unhurt

BROWNSBURG, Ind. (AP)—Two airplanes collided Monday as one took off and the other was landing at Speedway Airport two miles southeast of here, but 11 persons aboard escaped injury.

Sheriff Merl Funk said a single engine plane piloted by Jay Williams, 49, Clermont, was taking off when a twin-engine plane piloted by Clifford Pfiffer, 42, Adrian, Mich., landed on top of the smaller craft.

Both planes tumbled into a cornfield, but were not damaged seriously. Funk said there were seven persons aboard the larger plane and four in the other.

Crash Bodies Found in Wyoming Mountains

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)—The bodies of two airmen, one of them from Michigan, were recovered Monday from the wreckage of a four-wheel drive vehicle which plunged over a mountain embankment 32 miles southwest of here.

The victims were identified as Staff Sgt. Dirk Hoeney, 32, of Leavenworth, Kan., and Airman 2C Dale Palacky, 23, of Alger, Mich.

Eleven million Americans over 22 years of age have less than a sixth grade education, Rep. Adam C. Powell of New York disclosed recently in speaking for anti-poverty legislation in the House of Representatives.

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bought books and dropped into classes when he felt like it. Novak told his parents he had decided to become a doctor and they sent him to Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. Again he neglected to enroll, but he apparently dipped into medical lore.

After a year he came back to Detroit and dropped in on classes at Wayne State Medical College. Occasionally, he would slip into a white coat and look in on surgical procedures at Detroit Receiving Hospital and Herman Keifer Hospital.

In his statement, Novak said "All of this time my wife was unaware of my methods or what I was doing. She was under the impression I was a full-time student at Wayne University."

In June, 1960, Novak felt he was ready to go into practice. There was nothing to it. With his family's help, he bought the practice of a deceased physician, Dr. Edgar A. Bicknell.

ALL EQUIPMENT

This entitled him to the doctor's office and all the paraphernalia that went with it—laboratory equipment, medical books, and subscriptions to scientific journals.

All he lacked was a medical degree to hang on the wall. He didn't need it. The young "doctor" announced he was an expert in internal medicine of the heart and lungs, and diabetes.

According to his own accounting, he banked \$15,000 in his first year of practice, \$30,000 in both 1961 and 1962, \$40,000 last year, and \$35,000 before the board blew the whistle on him this year.

There were some drawbacks to practicing medicine without a license. He couldn't use hospital facilities and he didn't dare to attempt surgery.

NO PROBLEM
This was no big problem for Novak. He said he made house calls for the doctors who, in turn, would admit his patients to hospitals or perform surgery when necessary. Other patients were referred to specialists.

A long-time Novak patient, Mrs. James Young, commented "That's being a good doctor, referring you to another doctor instead of taking your money continuously."

Whether he did not operate, a doctor has to make out prescriptions. This requires a narcotics license. Novak had the answer. He dreamed up a number—7117—and scribbled it on his prescriptions. They were always filled.

David H. Saffier, who runs the drugstore across the street from Novak's office, said most of his customers who received prescriptions from the "doctor" were pleased with his care.

BEST DOCTOR

"Most of them said he was the best doctor they ever had," Saffier said.

In fact, Saffier said, not many of Novak's patients brought in prescriptions. "I understand he gave most of them shots," he said.

Most young doctors would be delighted to match the practice of a Novak. There were a few more of modest beginnings when he set up offices in his basement.

An early patient recalls "I wondered about him at first because his sterilization equipment was dirty." Then, three years ago, he moved into a small medical building beside a gasoline station at Schoolcraft and Wyoming where a dentist and a doctor also had offices.

At Mel's Bar, down the street, a customer recalled "the place was always packed." Although Novak's income came from \$

office calls and \$10 home calls, it added up fast.

NEW HOUSE

Two years ago, he moved into the \$24,000, four-bedroom house in Livonia. The neighbors regarded him as a little reserved but the very model of a dedicated young physician.

He joined a country club and took to playing golf every Wednesday. His girls, aged 6 and 5, were enrolled in the Maryland, Roman Catholic school nearby.

"He just looked like a doctor," neighbor Shute said. "Thin wrists and surgeon's fingers. He was 6-4, but so thin you were almost sorry for him. He told me he was so unmechanical he couldn't hang a picture."

If authorities knew today where Novak was hiding, they weren't telling. Officially, the charge of misrepresentation which is planned for him is only a misdemeanor.

TOP SENTENCE

The maximum sentence is six months in jail and a \$200 fine.

Novak could be in deeper trouble, however. Federal authorities have been called in to investigate possible violation of the narcotics laws.

Although most of Novak's patients appeared to be in deeper trouble, however, Federal authorities have been called in to investigate possible violation of the narcotics laws.

Novak knew what might be coming when he answered Kelley's summons to come to Lansing Thursday.

"I'm ready to pay my penalty," he said. "What is the penalty? How long will I be in jail?"

"I just ask one thing—don't send the police car to my house. I'll come in whenever you say."

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'Bigger' Entries This Year

'Miss America' Growing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A new Miss America will be chosen Saturday night and chances are she'll be taller, older and have a better figure than her predecessors.

Odds are the help to the title worn by Donna Axum of El Dorado, Ark., also will weigh more and have different color eyes but the same color hair as most of the 37 winners of the title.

That's the result of a composite look at the 50 girls, representing all the states, who are trying to become Miss America 1965.

The composite contestant stands a hair taller than 5-foot-6 compared with the 5-5 of previous winners and is 19 1/2 years old compared with 19 years.

LARGER MEASURES
Her bust-waist-hips measurements run 35 1/2-24 1/2-35 1/2, compared to the 34 3/8-24 3/4-35 average measurements of previous Miss Americas.

Former titleholders averaged 123 1/2 pounds. The composite of the current group is on the shy side of 129 pounds.

Each has brown hair but 13 of this year's group have brown eyes compared to the over-

whelming majority of predecessors whose eyes were blue.

Picture, rehearsals and a glittering parade are scheduled today, the first full day of the pageant. The girls registered with pageant headquarters Sunday.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Tonight, the girls will make their first public appearance in a boardwalk parade with grand marshal Perle Mesta, the Washington hostess.

To give you an idea of how this year's crop shapes up, Miss West Virginia, Ella Kessel of Ripley is the tallest at 5-foot-11 in her stocking feet and Miss Wisconsin, Angela Baldi of Milwaukee, is the shortest at 5-2.

Miss Kessel also weighs 133 pounds, more than any of the other girls, while Miss Baldi weighs only 102.
The oldest, at 22, is Miss New Hampshire, Elizabeth Emerson of Durham. Youngest is Miss Maine, Ellen Warren of Kennebunk, who was 18 Aug. 10.

The contestant with the largest measurements is Miss Hawaii, Leinaala Turaya of Honolulu, who is 38-25-38.

The number of Indian children in public schools in this country increased from 246 in 1900 to 69,651 in 1962.

Will Enter Hospital

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hayato Ikeda, 65, will enter the

National Cancer Center Hospital Wednesday for treatment of a noncancerous throat condition. His office announced today.

Last year 58,246 public school classrooms were constructed in the nation compared with 67,165 in 1962.

Politico's Wife Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John Jarman, 47, wife of Rep.

John Jarman, D-Okla., died today after suffering a heart attack. Jarman has served in the House since 1950.

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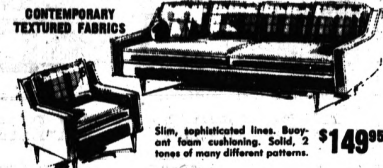
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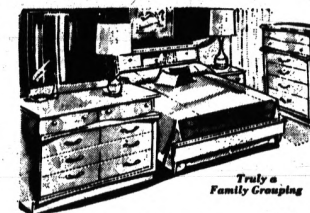


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Khanh Is Still Key Power in Viet Triumvirate

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh has agreed to set up machinery for creating a new government for South Viet Nam, but Premier Nguyen Khanh retains chief power as premier. Minh will draft plans for selection of the provisional council which will create the new government. His plans must be approved by Khanh and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, who with Minh serve as a steering committee for South Viet Nam.

Khanh announced Saturday that the triumvirate would appoint a national convention to

draft a new constitution and set up the election of a general assembly. The Government Information Ministry also announced that Minh has been named chairman of the "provisional steering committee of the national armed forces."

FAVOR MINH
This title which presumably would make him chief of state, appeared to be a concession to the Buddhists who favored Minh over Khanh.

The border feud between South Viet Nam and Cambodia flared again as Vietnamese Army officers charged that Cambodian planes, patrol boats and artillery are supporting the Communist Viet Cong along the frontier.

The officers said eight Cambodian patrol craft 800 yards

inside Vietnamese territory on a tributary of the Mekong River fired on government troops pursuing Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday.

They charged that Cambodian mortars shelled Vinh Xuyen village, killing two Vietnamese soldiers and two civilians, and

that two MIG fighters with Cambodian markings fired on Vietnamese warplanes.

VIET PLANES
Cambodia countered with charges that South Vietnamese forces attacked the Cambodian village of Koh Rokar Sunday

and that Vietnamese planes attacked Koh Rokar and the Cambodian post of Kaam Samar Krom.

The Cambodian Defense Department claimed today that South Viet Nam is reinforcing positions near the Cambodian frontier.

A communique said about 200 South Vietnamese troops were stationed 200 yards from the frontier in the Preyng district on the Mekong River. The communique said three Vietnamese planes violated Cambodian territory two times Monday.

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Russia Honors American Red

MOSCOW (AP) — The bustling center of Moscow came to a standstill today as thousands of Muscovites honored the dead American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

The ashes of the chairman of the American Communist party, who died at 74 in Moscow Saturday, were taken on a flower-decked bier to Red Square for the funeral tribute from Soviet leaders and people.

The center of the city was sealed off as a long column of marchers moved from the Hall of Columns, where the body had lain in state, to the square. Premier Khrushchev's wife, Nina, was a member of the last guard of honor at the Hall of Columns.

The urn of ashes was placed on a dais before Lenin's tomb. Speakers praised Mrs. Flynn as a lifelong fighter for "democracy and socialism" and a great friend of the Soviet Union.

The body was cremated Monday, Moscow sources said the ashes will be flown to the United States for burial in the Waldheim Cemetery in Chicago.

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James R. from Donald L. James
Gertrude from Nathan J. Faine
S. LaVonne from Donald L. Fletcher
Robt. from Shirley A. Riddle
Phyllis V. from Daniel L. Townson
Bonnie from David M. Bowen
Helen from Lloyd Turner Jr.
Eleanor from Victor A. Sadowski
Chas. R. from Doris A. Marc
Felicia V. from Mario Oddo
Helen L. from Alden J. Gardner
Giselle E. from Ronald W. Schmieding
Jerome H. from Abigail M. East
Doris A. from Marie C. Malone

KRESGE'S

SALE of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PEN 'n PENCIL SETS
Special! Boxed, two-piece sets by Arnold Pen Co. Styles for boys and girls.

47¢ Set

300 SHEETS
500 SHEETS
WHOPPER
LOOSE LEAF PAPER
QUALITY PAPER

2 & 3-Ring, 10 1/2 x 8"

FILLER PAPER

300 SHEETS 41¢
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CRAYOLA CRAYONS
16 Colors .. 14¢ 24 Colors .. 28¢
18 Colors .. 19¢ 48 Colors .. 48¢
64 Colors .. 66¢

PENCIL CASE 21¢

Jumbo zippered plastic carry-all, 5 3/4 x 9".

TYPE PAPER 77¢

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

CLIP BOARDS 57¢

Plastic. Regular or briefcase clip-boards.

MARKS-A-LOT 59¢

Felt-tip marker by Carter. In six colors.

Combination Special! FILLED BINDER 77¢

Vinyl wrap-around binder with loose-leaf paper and index organizer.

Back-To-School Special! SIX-PEN PACK 37¢

6 Stick ball pens with caps and a clip. In colors.

PENCIL BOXES 97¢

Walt Disney or "Educator" Fitted boxes.

Executive PEN 29¢

Retractable, new, metal tip. Never skips.

T-BALL JOTTER 1.98

Porous ball writes easily. Color choice.

Staples 1000 for 25¢

Swingline Stapler 98¢

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

LESSON PADS 17¢

Ruled and unlined assignment, note pads.

POSTER PAINTS 98¢

6 Jars. Yellow, green, blue, red, black, white.

Star Sharpener 1.47

Full size, twin cutter. Metal base. Colors.

FREE WEAREVER® PEN
12 INK CARTRIDGES with FREE INK CARTRIDGE PEN

Amazing offer! Hurry, while quantity lasts!

88¢

PAPER MATE PIGGY BACK PEN

You get two writing points and two ink refills.

769

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | TEL-HURON CENTER | DRAYTON PLAINS | DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM | ROCHESTER PLAZA | BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE | S. TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE | PONTIAC MALL

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

COMMUNITY SECTION

Sorority Planning Annual Tea

The Chi Omega Alumnae of the North Suburban area are welcome to attend the annual tea Sept. 19.

North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega schedules the tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Southfield home of Mrs. Donald R. Dewenter.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Oliver M. Strong Jr. of Sodon Lake Road. She will be assisted by Mrs. Donald M. Smith and Mrs. Leonard Fong of Southfield.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Strong or Mrs. Fong.

Prospective members may receive further information by contacting Mrs. Donald E. Schoenals of Southfield.

Purdue Grads Are Invited to a 'Fun Fest'

The Women of Purdue University Club, Detroit area, have extended an invitation to all Purdue students to attend a "fun fest" Wednesday at the Franklin home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler.

All guests who play a banjo or guitar may bring their instruments for a hootenanny sing-along following the buffet.

This event is sponsored annually by the executive committee.

Officers and chairmen for 1964-65 include Mrs. Eugene Hill, president; Mrs. Will Oliver, vice president; Mrs. George Kentia, secretary; and Mrs. Dana Pellman, treasurer.

Chairmen include Mrs. Gordon Bryant, Mrs. Charles Heiney, Mrs. Howard Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Elgin Waldron, and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kentia of Birmingham, or Mrs. Kelly of Detroit today.

Outstanding Area Teen

4-H Member Leads Active Life

(This eighth and final in a number of articles on outstanding area teen-agers concerns Marvin McLachlan, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle McLachlan of 1284 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.)

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

"Such a nice young man. So quiet and polite."

You might imagine two



Working on things electrical comes naturally for Marvin McLachlan of Lake Orion. An award in the electrical field was one of two Marvin won while a member of the East Orion 4-H Club. The 17-year-old Lake Orion High School graduate has been active not only in 4-H, but in church and school groups, and plans on a career in butchering.

His Lies Are 15 Years Old but Still Can Be Trouble

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, when I was 20, I was very fond of a 24-year-old man - about - town who gave me a big rush.

Then I discovered that he was telling outrageous lies about me in order to build his reputation as a lady-killer.

I dropped him immediately, and I have had no contact with him since. I am now happily married and have a lovely home and family. My mother wrote that this old boyfriend had visited my home town, and he telephoned her asking for my address.

He said he travels a lot and wanted to see me again to talk over old times. My mother innocently gave it to him.

How should I handle him if he calls me? Should I discuss it with my husband in case he should call? I definitely want no more to do with this man.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Don't discuss it with your husband. He might wonder why you are so upset over a lot of 15-year-old lies. If Mr. Lady-killer calls, tell him you are happily married and would rather not see him, so please not to call again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs a straight answer. Exactly, what is wrong with falling asleep with a boy if you have all your clothes on? Please don't say it's just not "right" as that is no answer. Thank you.

WANT TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: There's a time for entertaining a boy and a time for sleeping. When it's time to sleep, it's time to bid the boy farewell. That way you won't have to wonder if something was said or done - or if you only dreamed it.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with a married man in his 40's. We love each other. Abby, I know our relationship

is wrong, but I am discreet and manage to see him without disrupting his family life. Lately he has been talking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. Nothing would make me happier than to be his wife, but the last thing I want to do is break up his home.

He has a compatible relationship with his wife, but he doesn't love her. He is just staying with her because of the children. He is well able to support two families.

How can I convince him that divorce would be unfair to his family? He is 20 years older than I, but sometimes I feel like his mother. He's the only man I've ever loved and I don't want to lose him.

WILLING TO WAIT

DEAR WILLING: To wait for what? Until his children are grown and gone, and his

Bloomfield Hills Folk Spend Time Traveling

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot with daughter Karen and son Jim left Saturday for New York. Karen has accepted the position of director of alumnae relations and the promotion of the new Art School at her Alma Mater, Bennett College.

Jim who last year was at Chauncy Hall in Boston will begin his freshman year at Leigh University tomorrow.

ITALIAN TRIP

This summer Karen spent three weeks in Italy with the Etruscan Seminar under the sponsorship of The Detroit Institute of Arts with William Bostick as tour leader. The group stayed at the Ferdinand castle in Siena, Italy, which is also the childhood home of Mrs. Paul Bowers.

Karen speaks with enthusiasm of the seminar's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerly W. Austin who recently moved to their new home on Warwick have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harney of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Harney and Mrs. Austin are sisters and yesterday there was a birthday celebration for Mrs. Harney.

On Sept. 11, Mr. Austin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Austin of Florida, will come for a few days.

The following weekend, Mrs. Evered Schulteis of Buchanan, Mich. arrives for an extended visit. Mrs. Schulteis was a former neighbor of the Austins when they both resided on Broadway Boulevard.

BACK TO ANN ARBOR

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Ingold have returned to Ann Arbor where Dr. Ingold has rejoined the University Hospital after spending three years at the Stanford Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Van Dusen and their family will soon be in their new home in Hartford, Conn. after spending the summer at their cottage at Beach Haven Park, New Jersey.

Freezer Bag Ties

Cut plastic bags into strips and use for tying bags of food in home freezer.

In Montego Bay, Jamaica

Couple Honeymooning

Off on a honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica, are Lt. Dennis Robert Hoover and his bride (Judy Ann Wangberg) who were wed Saturday in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

Daughter of the Gordon Wangbergs of Birmingham, the bride appeared in a sheath gown and train of white peacock blue.

BOUFFANT VAIL

A bouffant illusion veil and bouquet of white roses completed her ensemble.

With Nancy Hohmeyer of South Bend, Ind., honor maid, were bridesmaids Carole MacMillan and Joan Allen, both of Mt. Clemens.

John Hoover attended his parents as best man. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Poncha Springs, Colo. Seating guests were George Baker, Lancaster, Pa. and Karl Rueck, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

A reception in Greenfield's Cranbrook Room followed the ceremony performed by Rev. A. F. Runkel.

Life is 55? Will divorce then be any easier on his wife?

Face it.

The "only man you've ever loved" belongs to somebody else. And did when you met him. Match your discretion with decency, and get out of his life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. W. AT WAVE IN DAYTON: A little birdie (all right, Reed Sherman) reported that you are now the original THIN MAN! Congratulations, Handsome. How did you do it?

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

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BLEEDING QUALITY

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Naturally, that suddenly added up to a lot of madras money in India, and this was not at all distasteful to the Indian textile workers.

But a new generation of educated, well-traveled Indian women rightfully began to fret about the monotony of the same traditional patterns.

To keep America madras happy and the rest of the Western world as well, these sharp young misses packed up their saris and studied textile designs in well known art schools around the world.

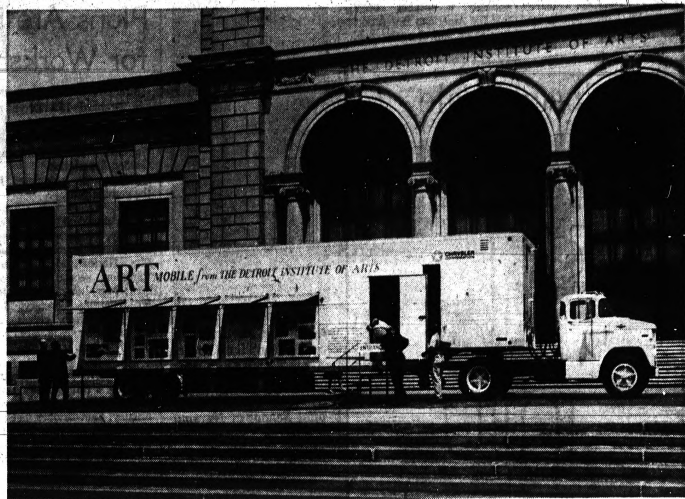
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What is proper washing? Manufacturers recommend that articles, including those bonded to a lining, be washed



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Wear Wrap if Dress Is Low Cut

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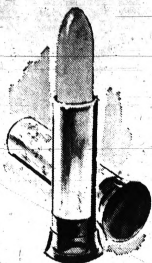
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Losses to American industries annually, a speaker recently through embezzlement and told the American Bar Association other frauds exceeds \$1 billion at its annual conference.

Special Sale



TABU
LIPSTICK

\$1.50 size specially packaged
to make it available at

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plus tax - limited time only

5 high fashion shades

Bermuda-True Red Tahiti-Bright Coral Bon Voyage-Blue Red
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Dana

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PRESCRIPTIONS — PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT
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New Manager's Special!

8"x10" PORTRAIT
For Limited Time
Way Below Normal Cost

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If you call
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A PROFESSIONAL CAREER
ENROLL TODAY
Fall Classes Starting
SEPT. 1st and SEPT. 8th
★ ORA RANDALL, Beauty Authority, Director

Permanent Wave Specialists!

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First see your



for precise

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prescription-fitting in
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PEDIC SHOES

Don't misunderstand us—we're shoe fitters, not doctors. We don't claim to prescribe Pedic shoes for your child's foot problems. But we do assert, proudly, that we will fill your doctor's prescription with complete accuracy. See your doctor . . . see us, for Edwards Pedic Shoes.



Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery

1060 W. Huron 334-0725

(Huron Centre, Next to China City)

Shop Daily 9:30 till 6, Mon. and Fri. till 9

Plans Are Being Made for Workshop Series

Mrs. Warren Wood opened her Orchard Hill Drive recently for a board meeting of the Osage Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Plans were formulated for the coming year.

New president, Mrs. Fred Trickey, conducted the meeting. Board members include Mrs. Norman McClure, first Pantillon, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Hoffstetter, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Howson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Nienhuis, treasurer.

Osage Branch held its first meeting Friday at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Elmer Kestley. Sam Bridges, head of greenhouse therapy at the Pontiac State Hospital was introduced by Mrs. McClure, program chairman.

Mrs. Bridges showed slides of the greenhouse and the work being done there. Last year, \$90 was contributed by the group to this program.

Osage members Mrs. E. A. Linder, Mrs. N. D. Reiss, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. A. C. MacKintosh participate Tuesday mornings at the hospital in the therapy program.

Mrs. Joseph Dworski, flower show chairman, announced that plans were being made for a series of workshops for the members at the Birmingham Community House.

The first workshop will be Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Mrs. McClure and will be on "The Art of Making Corsets."

Right One, Right Slant

Words Move the World

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE T-400: Al Strom is a member of the Bible Class which I have taught for 39 years at the Chicago Temple. "Dr. Crane," he said, "when you reduce psychology to its simplest definition, isn't it chiefly proper words in proper places?"

Essentially Al is correct, though the appeals that sway people are not limited only to spoken and printed words.



DR. CRANE

They also involve smiles, plus various symbols such as money, musical notes and other stimuli that arouse our basic instincts.

But proper words in proper places can move the world. For example, Al gave me this humorous contrast:

If you were to tell a woman she had a face that would stop a clock, she'd be indignant, wouldn't she?

But suppose you romantically say, "When I look into your eyes, time stands still!" She would relish the latter statement as a deep compliment.

Yet both of them utter practically the same idea, don't they?

But what a whale of a difference in the slanting of that same idea!

The manager of a shoe store was enrolled in one of my evening courses at Northwestern University on "Sales and Advertising Psychology." He gave the class a pertinent case.

HOT AFTERNOON

He said an obese woman entered his shoe store on a hot afternoon.

The clerk opened literally dozens of shoe boxes, trying to fit her.

In his final frustration, he blurted out, "Madame, the reason I can't fit you is the fact one of your feet is bigger than the other!"

Well, you may guess what resulted, for she gave that salesman a severe scolding.

And as she stomped out of the shop, she stopped at the door to add some more invective to the manager.

But he smiled and said, "Why, Madame, I'm positive that I can find exactly what will suit you."

HIGHER PRICE

He mollified her enough to get her seated. Then he selected shoes about \$5 higher in price.

And when he had her fitted, he said, with a smile: "Why, Madame, the only trouble is that one of your feet is SMALLER than the other."

She smiled delightedly and thought the manager was wonderful.

But he had pointed out the very same idea as his employee, except he had phrased it in a positive or complimentary fashion.

The clerk had angrily told her "One of your feet's bigger than the other."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) (Copyright by Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

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TAYLOR-GINEMAN

Audrey Helene Gineman and Joe Taylor of LaPorte, Ind. were used at a nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Patrick's Church, Union Lake. Their parents are the Frank A. Ginemans of Bucksport Drive, Commerce Township, and the Robert Taylors of LaPorte. Gowned in white Chantilly lace and silk organza over taffeta, the bride carried her mother's bridal rosary in her bouquet of white carnations and red roses. Attendants were Mrs. Charles Gamalaki, Mary Taylor, Marilyn Levandoski and Theresa Holzer; Clyde Luce, Frank and Robert Gineman and Michael Taylor.



WELLS-HENNETTY

Kathleen Joy Henretty chose white peau taffeta gown for her recent vows to Alan Willard Wells in St. Michael's Church, Algonac. She accented the bodice and Watteau train. Her parents are the Lyle K. Henretys of Third Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wells of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township. Attendants were Sandra Reeves, Fort Wayne, Ind. and Florence Henretty; Cliff Irwin and Thomas Wells. The bride was graduated from Borgess School of Nursing, Kalamazoo. Her husband attends Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Swimming and Tennis at This Collegiate Party

The Birmingham Wellesley Club will again sponsor a beach party and picnic for Eastern college undergraduates who live in Oakland County and northwest Detroit.

Mrs. Eric Goullaud of Royal Oak, club president, is chairman for the Thursday affair from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Orchard Lake Country Club.

During the past five years, students from the following colleges have participated, some as guests of the alumni groups: Amherst, Bernard, Bowdoin, Bradford, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Colgate, Connecticut, Cornell, Dartmouth, Goucher, Harvard, Middlebury, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke, Pennbrook, Princeton, Radcliffe, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, Wheaton, Williams and Yale.

Mrs. F. K. Plumb and Mrs.

Rodman Turner, both of Birmingham, are taking reservations through today.

Heading the supper committee is Mrs. James Fairchild III of Birmingham.

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By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Mary Feeley: There is always a heated argument among my family and relatives when we talk about life insurance and I hope you can settle this argument for good.

My husband's average take-home pay is around \$9,000 a year. He's a MARY great believer FEELEY in life insurance, and has about \$50,000 of it, including his company group policy. These policies bring us yearly dividends including interest. When our two babies came, now aged 3 and 2, he insured their lives for \$5,000 each.

We were content until one of our relatives remarked that we are wasting our money on these policies, that we ought to buy some kind of stocks instead. Another relative mentioned that he had bought one share of stock for \$19. He gets \$4 in dividends a year.

I'm confused. Since we feel we carry enough life insurance, we want to increase our savings account. But I wonder if we should buy some shares of some kind, too. My husband and I feel we should wait till we have at least the equivalent of one-third of his yearly salary in savings before we decide to take the risk and buy some shares. Do you agree?

Mrs. J. S., Trenton, N.J.
Dear Mrs. S.: I do. Just let the relatives rave on. When you are ready to invest, get sound advice — preferably from out-

side the family — on mutual funds and stocks.

* Regarding insurance, I suggest you consider a life policy on yourself. This addition to your present program would make a lot of sense. If anything should happen to you, and your husband would have to pay a full-time housekeeper to care for those young children, the expense could be staggering.



SPENCER-BIRGE

On a Pennsylvania honeymoon are the Larry L. Spencers (Judith Ann Birge), wed Saturday before Rev. Robert Kauten, in First Baptist Church. Their parents are the John Birges of Kohler Drive and the Laurence Spencers of Oakvista Drive, Independence Township. A mantilla-type veil complemented the bride's gown and cathedral train of Chantilly lace over white tulle. Attendants were Mrs. Richard Oliver, Mrs. Douglas Schlutsky, Linda Spencer, Jacqueline Birge, Orville Golz, Richard Oliver, John Birge Jr. and Robert Benjamin Jr. Reception was in the Waterford Fire Fighters Association clubhouse.

Have You Tried This?

Bake Apple Dessert

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here's a good dessert for that next club meeting. One recipe baked in an 8x8x2 pan will serve nine people easily.

Mrs. Reuben Redmond, our cook of the day, loves to bake and do cake decorating. Although she has five children and a full-time job, she finds time to sew and knit.

APPLE DATE SQUARES

Mrs. Reuben Redmond
1 1/2 sticks margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg

1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped apples
1 cup finely chopped dates
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Cream margarine with sugar and egg; beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add creamed mixture. Stir in fruit and nuts.

Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan. Bake 30 minutes. Cut in squares to serve. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Cardigan Necks
Are Good on Coats

When making a coat, consider making a straight box coat or flared coat with a cardigan neck. There's no collar to make and very little fitting to do. Make it in a medium weight tweed. This fabric doesn't show mistakes and is easy to handle.

Why Grow Old?
JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There are many different opinions about whether a woman should tell her real age. Does it reflect an older or a younger outlook when she tells a little white lie and pushes her age back a few years?

I do not know why women have such a persistent and avid interest in the ages of their contemporaries, but they do have. I am sure that you hear remarks such as the following many, many times. HOW old IS she? "Well, after all, she was in college when I was in high school." "She'll never see 50 again!" "She doesn't look that old." This is the one I like best! "How long have you known, Sue?" "I've known her since we were the same age."

There are two ways of looking at the subject. Who was it who said, "Never trust a woman who will tell you her real age. If she'll tell you that, she'll tell you anything?"

I think that many women dislike telling their age because they are keenly aware of the age consciousness of others. They may be having a fine time with people much younger or older than they are, with no feeling of age gap on either side.

I think it is perfectly legitimate for a woman who has a youthful spirit, and really looks years younger than she is, to subtract a few years from her age.

Of course she will probably

not get away with it because there will always be someone who "knew her when."

However, I think that her dishonesty often reflects a youthful attitude.

On the other hand no woman seems older than the one who is frankly trying to appear years younger than she is. She betrays herself in many ways: Too much makeup, synthetic pep, and junior miss style. The woman with a truly young outlook does not do this.

It seems such a dreary attitude to measure age in years rather than in personality, flexibility, outlook and physical condition.

Today the deadline for aging can be delayed for years and years by adhering to a daily routine which is based on present-day scientific knowledge concerning beauty and health care.

The most vibrant thing to do would be to just forget all about age, ours and that of others. However, this is impossible because of the age consciousness which is reflected in remarks such as those I have mentioned.

"Mama insurance" is becoming increasingly popular for this very practical reason. Some statisticians figured that it would take about \$7,000 a year to replace Mama, considering the overtime she puts in on the job!

Dear Miss Feeley: We have a boy 20 years of age who has a job at \$1.30 an hour, plus a lot of overtime. He owns a car, but must put money into it most of the time for repairs.

The problem is this: he gives us \$20 a week, but so far the car has cost him so much I have had to buy his personal bills. I have the slips on these payments in case he can pay them later. His father says he should pay them.

Is \$20 a week too much for his living at home? Do you think he should pay the bills that are really his? Can you help us solve this problem?

Mrs. A. S., Scranton, Pa.

Dear Mrs. S.: That's a pretty steep price for room and board on his earnings. Assuming a 40-hour week, his take-home pay would be about \$44. With overtime, it might be considerably more some weeks. But his expenses must logically be geared to the lean weeks, not the fat ones.

I think \$11 to \$14 a week would be a fairer sum to charge for room and board. You want your son to learn to manage his own income, to give him a chance to pay his own bills. Why not be generous about those payments you've already made and just write them off? In fact, if you're financially able, why not help him get a newer car? From what you tell me, the one he has now is just looking for a good wreck.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She will answer questions of widest interest in her column.)

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ALLEN-RAMSEY

The First Christian Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Yvonne R. Ramsey and Ronald G. Allen. Floor-length white Rochelle lace over tulle with back tiers was worn by the daughter of the Albert E. Ramseys of Hallman Street. She carried white carnations and roses. Madeline Carter attended as honor maid with Airman 2C. Kenneth R. Brown as best man. Ushering at the evening rite, performed by Rev. Jack H.-C. Clark, were Robert Earnest and David R. Brooks. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon along Lake Michigan after their church reception. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Richard Corby of Williams Lake Road and Marvin F. Allen of North Saginaw Street.

A Tray Lamp
Saves Space

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good for room areas where a table takes up too much space: the tray lamp.

This lamp, surging to new popularity in recent months, combines features of the floor, table and pole lamp.

The typical tray stands about 4 to 4 1/2 feet high, has a compact floor base, and a tray mounted at chandelier height on the upright shaft.

Arthur Godfrey says:

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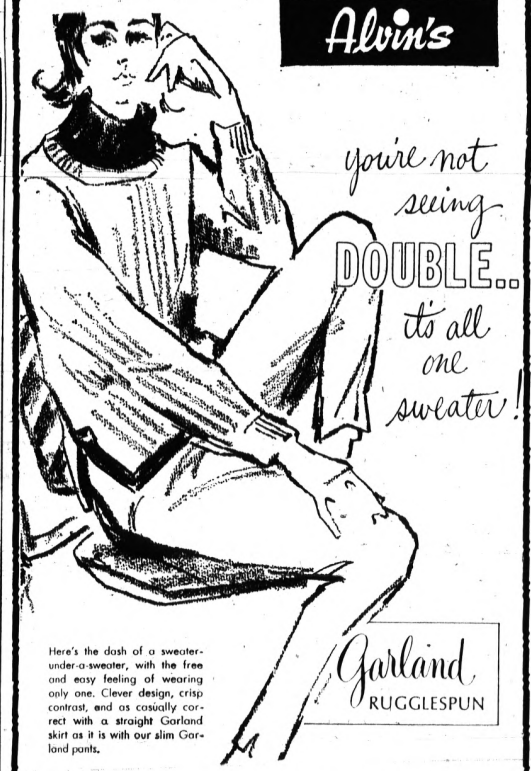
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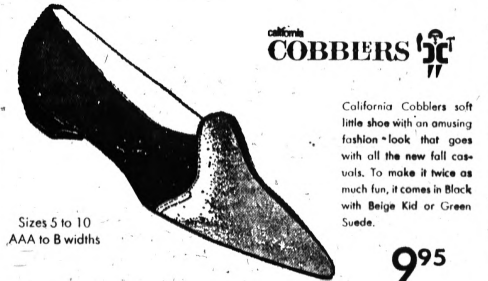
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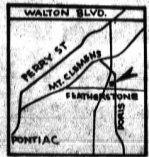
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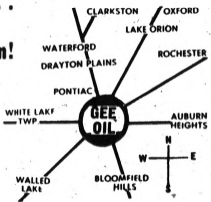
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U.S. Copters Fight Cong Machine Gun in Frustrating Battle

PHUOC VINH, Viet Nam (AP) — Twenty Americans flying five helicopters fought a five-hour battle yesterday with a Communist Viet Cong crew firing one 50-caliber machine gun and failed to silence it.

The action capsuled frustrations plaguing U. S. efforts to help the South Vietnamese armed forces crush the Red guerrillas.

The battle was waged in the Viet Cong's favor because the lone machine gun was hidden in a tree line and had a maximum effective range more than double that of the helicopters' 20-caliber guns and 2.75 inch rockets.

By the book, the battle 25 miles northeast of Saigon on the edge of the Communist-infested D zone, probably should not have taken place at all.

More effective weapons were available in the hands of the Vietnamese army and air force. But because of red tape and an apparent lack of aggressiveness and over-centralization of command on the Vietnamese side, they were not brought to bear when needed.

DUEL BEGAN

The duel between the helicopters and the machine gun began at 11:15 a. m. when three armed UH1B were looking for a Viet Cong ambush force just south of Phuoc Vinh.

An American machine gunner spotted activity in the tree line and fired a burst from his M60.

The Viet Cong opened up, sending the slug through the barrel of the gunner's weapon and another through a rotor blade of his wing man's ship.

The three choppers made quick firing passes on the tree line and riddled in four A1D Skyraiders flying in the area, asking for a Napalm and Rocket attack.

WOULDN'T CHANGE

The Skyraiders, flown by government pilots, refused to change their mission. That mission was a strike only a few miles away in an area which the helicopters patrolled earlier in the day and found clean of guerrillas.

Under Vietnamese ground

rules, missions can only be changed after going through channels in Saigon.

The helicopter men watched angrily while the four planes expended their explosives in the distance. The helicopters also called for artillery support.

Heavy weapons at two separate points had the machine gun within easy range. No shots were fired.

NEED OBSERVER

Vietnamese regulations require an artillery spotter plane with a Vietnamese observer to guide all fire missions. The spotter plane and an American pilot were ready to go. But no Vietnamese observer could be found and so the guns remained silent.

By now five armed helicopters of the U. S. 88th Army Aviation Company were on the scene, refueled and re-armed. Among them they had 56 rockets and 28 light machine guns. Each craft cost more than \$250,000.

When no artillery fire started and air force planes still had not shown up again, the helicopters launched another attack in hope of catching the machine gun before its crew moved it to another position.

At 4:30 p.m., the Vietnamese air force finally showed up, hurling rockets, napalm and machine gun bullets into the area. When the planes and helicopters departed, the gun was still firing.

BIG OBJECTIVE

"By conventional war standards, a single 50-caliber gun isn't much," a pilot said, "but in Viet Nam, it's a major objective for our side. If the Communists get enough of those things, it could mean the end of helicopter effectiveness in key areas."

There were continued messages requesting artillery fire on the area, but there was still no Vietnamese observer available.

The American captain in charge of the helicopter platoon called for one more strike, to the obvious distress of some of the crew members who felt they had already pushed their luck too far.

The five choppers moved in at tree-top level, strung out to the left. They popped up about 3,000 yards from the machine gun site and opened fire, quickly peeling off to the right. No more word was hit.

STILL TALKING

As the choppers returned to their base in Saigon there was still chatter over the radio about getting a Vietnamese observer into a spotter plane to guide artillery fire.

Women to Join Rome Confab

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI said today that a number of women, including nuns and leaders of international Catholic women's organizations, will be admitted to the Vatican Ecumenical Council as auditors. He did not say how many.

The Pope made the announcement at a Mass he celebrated for nuns from religious institutes in Rome's Alban Hills.

The third session of the Ecumenical Council opens next Monday with 2,400 bishops meeting for 10 weeks. No laymen attended the initial council session in 1962. Initial Catholic laymen were allowed to audit the second session in the fall of 1963.

Property losses from fires last year were valued at a record \$1,365,550,000, an increase of 11.3 per cent over 1962 losses.



SPACE FAMILY — Russian cosmonauts Mr. and Mrs. Andrian Nikolayev and their daughter, Lenechka, who is three months old, returned to Moscow today after a summer vacation.

Public Schools Ordered Open

Private Institutions Keep Students Split

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — The school bell signals the end today of Prince Edward County's five-year attempt to avoid integrated classes by closing public schools.

Although the schools are resuming operations at the direction of the U. S. Supreme Court, segregation remains virtually as total as in June 1959 when the last classes were held.

About 1,600 Negroes and seven white children were expected to enroll in the public schools. In another section of this southern Virginia town, the county's 1,240 other school-age white children began their second week at the private, segregated schools operated since 1959 by the Prince Edward School Foundation.

There will be one first — public school facilities will be integrated.

STILL BURIED

The County Board of Supervisors had anticipated that most white children would remain in the private school. They appropriated \$189,000 for the public schools. Another \$500,000 or so will come from state and federal aid.

Tuition at the private schools will be paid, at least in part, by county tuition grants of up to \$240 per pupil. Until the public schools reopened, these grants were barred by a federal court injunction.

Prince Edward was one of the localities involved in the 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision that segregated public schools were unconstitutional. It ultimately became the only locality in the nation to close public schools rather than integrate them. When a federal judge ordered desegregation in September 1959, the Board of Supervisors choked off operating funds.

The Supreme Court's reopening order came four months ago.

During the five years without public schools, the only free education in the county came last year when the Prince Edward Free School Association, financed by \$1 million in donations and backed by the federal government, operated in four rented public school buildings. The seven white children in the public schools were in the free schools last year.

When the free schools ended operations last month, they turned over \$23,200 in unspent cash and \$300,000 worth of equipment to the public schools.

Red-Led Forces Vote Out Shastri Party in India State

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's ruling Congress party was thrown out of power in Kerala State today by the Communist-led opposition on a vote of no confidence.

The fall of the Congress government in this tropical state on India's southwest coast came by a vote of 72-30, with 15 dissident Congress party members siding with the opposition.

Shastri, who also faces a motion of no confidence in the Indian Parliament, now must either turn the Kerala administration over to the Communists or run the state's affairs from New Delhi under the rarely used device called president's rule.

This would be a drastic step, similar to Washington taking over control of a state government, and there was no immediate word which step Shastri will take.

In New Delhi, an onslaught of Communists and other opposition parties mounted in Parliament with angry blasts blaming the current food crisis on the bureaucratic bungling of Shastri's government.

Shastri sat quietly with folded hands in a front row seat as speaker after speaker — Communists, Socialists, Independents and Hindu rightists — denounced his regime

for failing to meet food shortages and spiraling food prices.

The opposition alliance was building up to a vote on Thursday or Friday on the no confidence motion they managed to get introduced Monday on the first day of the first parliament session since the death of Prime Minister Nehru in May.

Nehru faced only one no confidence motion — after the 1962 Chinese invasion — in his 7 years as India's first prime minister and easily defeated it.

Shastri also is expected to survive on an overwhelming majority of his ruling Congress party.

But the fact he is having to lay his government on the line after only three months in office is a severe blow to the prestige of the mild-mannered little man who is beset with the food problem, widespread rioting and general unrest, the worst floods in 40 years and blurring signs of strife in his own party.

In Turbulent Kerala, where Communist-agitated discontent has flared into bloody riots several times since independence, president's rule was expected to be clamped on to keep power out of Communist hands.

Shastri and top cabinet members were reported planning to meet later today and formally decide to take this step.



MERCENARY TROOPS — A group of men recruited in South Africa line up in Johannesburg airport before leaving to join the mercenary contingent of Tshombe's Congolese army fighting Communist-supported rebels. More than 1,000 South Africans are reported to have volunteered.

Trying to Cut Off Leopoldville Second Congo Rebel Group on Move

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebels in the northern Congo have proclaimed a "People's Republic" in Stanleyville and are pushing toward Coquilhatville. They may try to link up with insurgent forces in Kwilu Province.

The rebel radio in Stanleyville said Christophe Gbenye, former vice premier of the Congo, has been named president of the People's Republic. As defense minister it named Gaston Soumialot, main rebel leader in the east who has been in close contact with Red Chinese diplomats in neighboring Burundi.

The broadcast said the next rebel target was Coquilhatville, capital of Cuvette Centrale Province on the Congo's north-west border. Its capture would put the rebels in control of most of the northern Congo between Burundi in the east and the

Congo (Brazzaville) Republic

800 miles to the west. A linkup with the Kwilu rebels led by Pierre Mulele, Peking-trained former minister of education, would cut off Leopoldville, which is less than 300 miles west of Kwilu.

STORMING TOWN

Rebel forces were reported storming the jungle town of Boende about 200 miles from Coquilhatville. If Boende falls, the last barrier to the provincial capital is a garrison of 200 Congolese gendarmes at Ingende midway between the two towns.

However, Joseph Engulu, governor of Cuvette Centrale Province, reported he had mobilized tribesmen loyal to the Leopoldville government to defend the province.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told newsmen in New York that the rebels had rejected his appeal to let 500 non-Congolese leave Stanleyville. Last week the rebels refused to let 11 U.N. staff members leave the city.

Prohibitionist Hopeful

DETROIT (AP) — The Prohibitionist Party presidential candidate, E. Harold Munn of Hillsdale, arrived in Detroit Monday, winding up a five-week national campaign tour.

Munn, on the staff at Hillsdale College, arrived from New York where he said he set up a party organization.

Lot of 'Labor' This Day

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Labor Day weekend had sort of a special meaning for Arthur Marks, 29, an artist, but it's for sure he didn't get much rest.

Mark's "weekend" began Thursday night when he took his wife, Katherine, 17, to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital from their home in nearby Studio City when she complained of labor pains.

Doctors told Marks it would be a while yet before Katherine's baby was born, so he returned home. On Friday morning, Marks returned to the hospital, bringing with him one of the family pets, a dog named Macbeth.

Marks went to the third-floor maternity waiting room and paced the floor. Before long, he went to his car to check on Macbeth.

"My lord," he remembered saying, "Macbeth's had a puppy."

BACK AND FORTH

From then on, Marks sped between the car and the maternity ward. Marks had a total of five puppies.

At 6:35 a.m., a nurse looked at Marks and said:

"You have just become the father of a beautiful."

"How many?" interjected the exhausted Marks.

Yesterday, Marks and his wife took their new son, Adam, home from the hospital and mother Katherine and mother Macbeth got their first looks at the other's offspring.

Near End of Final Voyage

Alabama to Enshrine Namesake Warship

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Lucky to the last, the battleship Alabama is nearing the end of her final voyage — a sentimental journey to become a state shrine.

Instead of being undignifiedly scrapped, the huge battleship is being towed from the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash., to Mobile where it will be enshrined in Mobile Bay as a memorial to the war dead.

How do you go about getting a battleship from the government?

It takes the concerted efforts of a state and its people. It also takes at least \$1 million.

ALL CONTRIBUTE

In Alabama, the \$1 million is being raised from the pennies of school children, from gifts of industry and business, from hundreds of organizations. Life underwriters worked as solicitors and virtually every bank in the state accepted contributions.

The drive began in April and \$713,003 has been raised so far. A drive to raise the final \$300,000 is now under way.

Donations have come from throughout the United States; from Ethiopia and Ecuador, Alaska and Puerto Rico; from Canada, the Philippines, the Panama Canal Zone and from Mexico.

Most of the contributions from outside the continental United States were from Alabamians

working there or serving in the armed forces. Some came from persons who had heard of the campaign and wanted to help.

3-YEAR-OLD IDEA

The idea for the battleship Alabama shrine originated in 1961 when a group of Mobile professional and business men learned that the Navy planned to sell the 35,000-ton vessel for scrap. They formed a "Save the Alabama Committee" and went to then Gov. John Patterson for assistance.

Patterson named an advisory committee to find out if the project could be accomplished. When Gov. George C. Wallace took office in 1963 he gave the project enthusiastic support.

The legislature created a Battleship Alabama Commission and authorized it to borrow \$50,000 from the Alabama State Docks to begin operations.

A site for the shrine was chosen alongside the Mobile Bay Causeway, across the bay from the downtown business district. The causeway bears U.S. 90 and 96, major highway links to the east. Officials estimate upwards of two million tourists annually travel along its four lanes.

NEW OWNER

The Navy gave the state of Alabama title to the ship at Washington June 11. The battleship, still carrying its nine 16-inch guns, was formally turned

over to the commission at Bremerton July 7 and the long tow down the Pacific Coast, through the Panama Canal and up the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico began on July 21.

The gallant old lady, whose luck in World War II was fabu-

lous, will be welcomed to her final home later this week.

Two other states have enshrined their namesake battleships — the North Carolina at Wilmington and the Texas at Houston.



TIGHT SQUEEZE — The battleship Alabama inches its way through the Panama Canal on its last voyage. It will be towed to Mobile Bay, Ala., to be enshrined as a war memorial. The 35,000-ton vessel is 108 feet wide, and the canal lock is just 110 feet wide.

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PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEEN'S

Resort Riot Victims Pick Up Pieces

By United Press International
Harried residents of Hampton Beach, N.H., and Seaside, Ore., were left to pick up the pieces today in the aftermath of holiday weekend riots in the two coast communities.

Thousands of youths, mostly high school and college students, rampaged in each resort until armies of state police and National Guard troops moved in to restore order.

Scores were injured and arrests ran into the hundreds. Property damage was extensive—especially in the New Hampshire town where cottages were burned, business places wrecked and automobiles dented.

A combined force of National Guardsmen and state police moved quickly into Hampton Beach Sunday night when as many as 10,000 students mounted a frenzied orgy of vandalism. The troopers and soldiers used clubs, dogs, tear gas and rock-throwing from rooftops to send the young rowdies packing.

In Seaside, where the youths rioted for the third straight Labor Day weekend, state police wielded axe handles to control the 2,000 teenagers on a devil-may-care last fling before school reopened.

The Oregon disorder lasted two nights—Saturday and Sunday—but destruction was far

less than in previous years, probably because troopers and National Guardsmen were alerted in advance and four undercover state police concealed themselves among the rioters.

They quickly identified the leaders for police and tipped them off on the rioters' plans.

The National Guard troops and most of the state troopers were withdrawn from both Hampton Beach and Seaside by late yesterday.

An unruly mob of about 100 youths blocked traffic on the boardwalk along a New York City beach last night and hurled cans and refuse at police, but the incident was quickly quelled.

Fourteen of the trouble-makers were charged with disorderly conduct following the vandalism at Orchard Beach in the Bronx. There were no injuries.

Police in the California beach communities of Santa Monica and Venice also dispersed roving gangs of youths last night before any large-scale disorders developed.

But a 45-year-old man was shot in the leg by one of the teen-agers while he sat near the ocean-front.

Scores were injured, including four policemen, in the Hampton Beach disorder.

One youth, Peter Zanzoni, 16 of Everett, Mass., was in danger of losing an eye as a result of being struck in the face by a blast of rock salt fired by police. The salt was shot at the feet of the rioters, but young Zanzoni apparently stumbled.

"We are very fortunate that no one was killed," said Gov. John W. King, who rushed to the coastal town Sunday night to take command, still dressed

in the tuxedo he wore at an official dinner.

Arrests in Hampton Beach totaled more than 150 and local authorities were preparing to prosecute the offenders to the full extent of the law, hopefully to discourage a repetition next year.

Oregon authorities jailed 108 young rioters in Seaside but most were released under bond ranging from \$14.50 to \$1,000. However, the city attorney said he hoped to obtain indictments against the leaders for inciting a riot and armed assault—charges that would bring prison sentences on conviction.

AXE HANDLES

At the height of the disorder helmeted state troopers with axe handles formed in a flying wedge to break up a mob which congregated on Seaside's main street Sunday night.

Though damage was not as great as in 1962 and 1963, the rioting virtually wiped out the

resort's holiday weekend tourist trade. The disorders had a similar effect on holiday business in Hampton Beach and damage there was more extensive.

Both communities are seething with anger as a result of the weekend rioting. Said Mayor Maurice Fysher of Seaside:

"Bullets are the answer. We should treat them as invaders for that's what they are. If we don't use bullets, the Labor Day weekend riots are going to be a permanent fixture around here."

"Bullets are the answer. We should treat them as invaders for that's what they are. If we don't use bullets, the Labor Day weekend riots are going to be a permanent fixture around here."

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Raps Gifts for W. Virginians

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (U.P.)—Cecil H. Underwood, Republican candidate for governor, says West Virginians don't need the kind of charity shown by the New York taxi driver who brought clothes for the needy in Appalachia last weekend.

Addressing a Labor Day celebration, Underwood said: "We certainly don't need New York cab drivers to come into West Virginia. New Yorkers have their own problems."

Paul Raynard, 26, a part-time taxi driver and actor, collected about 3,000 pounds of clothing and other items from his customers and delivered them to Charleston, W. Va., and Pikeville, Ky.

"West Virginia labor needs jobs," Underwood said, "not more negative publicity, food stamps and handouts."

Join Beatles Bonanza

Chipmunks to Net More 'Nuts'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Combine chipmunks and Beatles and what have you got? To Ross Bagdasarian it's a bonanza.

The self-styled Armenian is headed for another blooming fortune with his new album, "The Chipmunks Sing the Beatles Hits." Liberty Records reports that it has sold a phenomenal 300,000 albums in three weeks.

And does Bagdasarian, alias David Seville, the chipmunk taker, take bows for dreaming up the idea? Not at all. He's the first to admit that he fought it all the way.

"The one who suggested it was Nick Drakulich, who runs Chipmunk Enterprises for me," Bagdasarian recalled. "I told him he was nuts and to forget it. But he kept pressing me, and then the Liberty Record brass started in on me. No, no, and no, I declared; the whole idea is ridiculous."

But their persuasion was overpowering, and the composer-singer began the tedious process of converting the Beatles hymns to Chipmunk style. This consists of recording the orchestra first, slowing the tape down to half-speed, adding the three voices, then returning the whole thing to normal speed.

SACRED TO KIDS

"Two things I insisted on," said Ross. "I wasn't going to poke fun at the Beatles; they are sacred to too many kids. And I wouldn't do the album without the Beatles permission. They gave it happily."

Ross Bagdasarian was a product of the fertile fields of Fresno. He abandoned the family wine business to follow his famous cousin, writer William Saroyan, into show business. He was the pinball enthusiast in "Time of Your Life" on Broadway, then knocked around movies and music for a few years.

He and Saroyan knocked out

"Come on a My House," which helped Rosemary Clooney zoom to stardom, and Ross had his own hit with "Witch Doctor."

But his big meal ticket was the Chipmunks.

SPEED UP TAPES

"I had been listening to the records of the time, trying to figure out what the market was," he recalled. "I heard Elvis Presley and his way of singing without pronouncing the words. So I started experimenting with speeding up tapes. When my kids and their baby sister came running in to ask 'What's that?' I knew I had something."

One of his children chanced to remark one day, "Isn't Christmas here yet?" That gave him the inspiration for "The Chipmunk Song," which still claims to be the fastest selling single in history—four million in seven weeks of 1958. It still sells a half-million every Christmas.

Bagdasarian now has four

corporations: A music company; Chipmunk Enterprises, which licenses hundreds of products; a film company; and a vineyard and winery in Tuolumne, Calif. He finally went back to the family trade.

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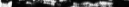
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Orioles Split to Hold First Place

Nats Damage White Sox Bid With Sweep of Twinbill

By The Associated Press
Bennie Daniels and Dave Stenhouse got it started in Washington and Bob Meyer picked them up in Kansas City. Before it was over, Dave Morehead, Jay Ritchie and Pete Charton made their pitch in Los Angeles.

The game was Can You Top This and the nondescript American League pitchers who played it had themselves a Labor Day

lark Monday. Old-timer Dean Chance got into the act too and a non-pitching Angel named Jack Hiatt had the last laugh.

But the jokers failed to arouse the Chicago White Sox or Baltimore Orioles and the Angels almost wound up with egg on their faces.

Daniels and Stenhouse, with seven previous victories between them, hurled the ninth-

place Senators to a 3-0, 6-2 doubleheader sweep over Chicago that dumped the White Sox into second place in the tight AL pennant race.

Southpaw Meyer, discarded by the New York Yankees and Angels, won his first game for the last place Athletics, stopping Baltimore 6-1 in the second game of a twin bill after the Orioles had regained the league lead over Wally Bunker's

six-hit, 6-1 victory in the opener. **BIRDS FLY HIGH**

The split left the Orioles one-half game in front of Chicago and 1½ games up on the third place Yankees, who edged Minnesota 5-4 in the 11-inning first game of a scheduled day, night doubleheader. The night game was rained out and rescheduled for tonight.

The holiday's sanest fare was the Red Sox-Angels twin-nighter at Los Angeles. Chance became the AL's first 18-game winner, copping the first game 4-1 after Red Sox youngsters Morehead and Ritchie held the Angels hitless through seven innings.

Charton made his first major league start in the rubberball nightcap and blanked Los Angeles for 6-2 1/2 innings. Relief ace Dick Tuttle replaced the rookie in the seventh and blew

three-run lead before Los Angeles finally won 4-3 in 11. Hiatt, in his first time at bat in the majors, broke it up with a bases-loaded single.

Daniels, who hadn't pitched a complete game since June 23 and had lost seven of his last eight decisions, checked the White Sox on five hits, snapping the Senators' seven game win streak in the opener at Washington.

Stenhouse, who spent 1½ months on the disabled list earlier in the year, worked eight strong innings in the second game before giving way to Jim Hannan in the ninth when Chicago scored twice, the victory was only his second against seven defeats. He had dropped 24 of his last 29 decisions, dating back to 1962.

Chuck Hinton singled, doubled and tripled to lead Washington's

first game attack and Joe Cunningham stroked three hits for the Senators in the nightcap.

Former Oriole Jim Gentile crashed two home runs against his former mates, driving four runs and backing Meyer's six-hitter to the Athletics' second game triumph. The freshman left-hander is 2-5 on the season, having won one of the Angels.



AP Photos

LONG TIME COMING — The pennant-tending Chicago White Sox went through 17 scoreless innings yesterday at Washington before Al Weis scrambled home on a passed

ball in the ninth inning of the second game. The Senators' Jim Hannan unsuccessfully covered the plate on the play. The home team took 3-0 and 6-2 victories in the twin bill.

Lions' Adage—Win With Experience

Football Hopes High

Renaissance at 'M'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The students of this university, who for many years had watched mediocre teams in football and basketball, were suddenly rejuvenated two years ago by a basketball team that won twice as many games as it lost.

Last season the Wolverine quintet reached the quarter-

nals of the NCAA championships.

And now underclassmen and post-graduates alike are hoping for a similar renaissance in football.

Michigan last won a Big Ten football title in 1950 and the last Wolverine "eleven" to post a record above .500 was the 1966 edition.

Last year the Wolverines, under the guidance of Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, posted a 3-3-2 league record 3-4-2 overall and finished a mediocre fifth.

However, although the conservative Elliott won't concede he was a "powerhouse," or anything close to it, even he admits his 1964 squad "might do better."

SIXTH SEASON

Elliott, who is starting his sixth season at Michigan, has 23 lettermen back, including seven ends, two quarterbacks, three halfbacks and two fullbacks.

As the above figures would indicate, Michigan will have two problems. There are only two holdovers at center and guard and five at tackle and it may just be that Elliott will decide to have his offense move more via air in 1964.

Bob Timberlake, a senior, is the No. 1 hurler. His top replacement, sophomore Rich Vidmer, suffered a broken ankle during a scrimmage and probably is out for the season.

However, there are two talented sophomores Wally Gabler and Rick Volk and a good-looking junior Pete Hollis for backup men.

Timberlake will be throwing primarily to Captain Jim Conley and John Henderson, both senior ends. But there are others who can fill in competently if they tire, including juniors Steve Smith and Craig Kirby and sophomore Clayton White.

"We've got some good prospects at the end and backfield spots," Elliott said. "But, many are inexperienced sophomores and you can't do much with the

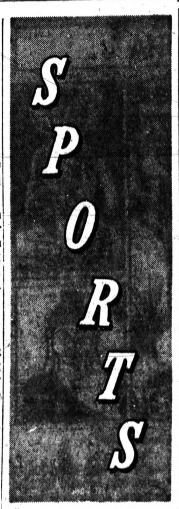
greatest backs or ends in the world, if you don't have a good line."

Tom Cecchini and Brian Patchon will man the center spots while Dick Hahn and John Marcum will be the first-string guards and Gerry Mader and Bill Yearby the starting tackles.

Beyond that there isn't much. Tom Mack, a converted end, might help at tackle.

"And, don't forget," Elliott added. "That line plays a big part in defense, too. Last year we scored pretty well, but so did our opponents."

Still, the Michigan student body is anticipating an improved season. They realize the Wolverines probably won't take the conference title, but perhaps will finish above the break-even point.



Draft Choice Obtained for Brett Schneider

Ailing Linebacker Goes to Steelers as Lions Look to Future

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Experience is the best teacher and the Detroit Lions are sticking closely to the adage as they go into their 1964 season opener Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

Criticized strongly for failure to sign their top draft choices the Lions aren't losing sight of the fact that they must bring in future replacements from the college ranks.

There are only 6 rookies on the 41-player roster as of today. Yesterday, as reported would happen in last Thursday's Press, Carl Brett Schneider was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed draft choice, bringing the number of draft choices to seven obtained in trades since the start of camp.

The Lions could thus come into camp in 1965 with the largest number of rookies in history.

Brett Schneider suffered a broken leg midway in the 1963 season and had to undergo surgery. The leg did not mend as expected and even though he started the last two exhibition games it still bothered him.

The Steelers meanwhile have been hurting for linebackers and Sunday against the Baltimore Colts it was reported that their all-pro linebacker Myron Pattis suffered a broken arm.

Brett Schneider came to the Lions in 1960 from the St. Louis Cardinals and until his injury last year he was a starter in every game.

Dennis Gault and Ernie Clark a pair of second-year men have been filling in for Brett Schneider during his absence.

ONE MORE CUT

Going into the 49er game, the Lions still have one more player to be cut. It is expected that Pat Batterton will be placed on the injured reserve list to bring the squad down to 40 by tonight.

Only one rookie will start against the 49ers Sunday in Kesar Stadium. That is cornerback Bobby "Diesel" Thompson who moves into Dick "Night Train" Lane's spot.

Lane has been out of camp since his knee operation three weeks ago and there is no certainty as to when he will be ready to play, although coach Wilson hopes it will be for home opener against the Packers, Monday night September 28th.

Veterans will hold down every other position on the team headed by the defensive Fearnone Foursome which may now become the Fearnone Five.

The front four which became the most feared group in the league in 1962 includes defensive tackles Alex Karras and Roger Brown and end Sam Williams and Dennis McDermott.

The addition of veteran Bill Quinlan to the defensive end post is expected to strengthen the defense even more.

Captain Joe Schmidt and Wayne Walker head the linebacking trio which will now have a new face in either Clark or Gault as part of the threesome.

The game Sunday at San Francisco will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Michigan team zone.

No Day Off, Just Off Day for Tigers

Tribe Takes 7-2 Decision

McLain Suffers Loss for Bengals

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Detroit Tigers didn't get a day off for Labor Day — just an off day.

The Tigers were kept busy entertaining a holiday crowd of 10,109 at Cleveland. And their act must have pleased the Cleveland crowd — they lost to the Indians 7-2.

The Tigers, who had won 10 of their last 13 games, picked up only five hits off the Indians' Sam McDowell while the Indians rapped out 11 hits off four Detroit pitchers.

Leon Wagner and Woody Held each drove in two runs, with Held's two RBI coming on his 17th home run of the season.

STOLEN BASE

Detroit held the lead for just half an inning when Gates Brown singled, stole second and scored on Jerry Lumpe's single in the third.

In their half of the third, the Indians pulled ahead to stay as they scored three times on a walk and singles by Held, Dick Howser, Fred Whitfield and Wagner.

Held's homer came in the fourth and the Indians scored twice more in the seventh on a double by Howser and singles by Joe Azcue, Max Alvis and Vic Davallito.

Detroit scored its final run in the ninth when Bill Freehan doubled, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Norm Cash's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers finally got their holiday today before opening a two-game home stand against New York Wednesday night.

Fourth place Detroit plays one of the top three American League contenders — Chicago, Baltimore or New York — at least two games out of every week for the rest of the season.

Indians' Decision Is Due on Rumored Seattle Move

CLEVELAND (AP)—Will the financially troubled Cleveland Indians stay where they are or move to another home in 1965?

This is the question Indians' General Manager Gabe Paul plans to discuss within a month with his board of directors.

"We're going to hold a directors' meeting soon and make a decision," Paul said Monday night amid fresh rumors that the Indians would be moved, with Seattle, Wash., reported as the most likely destination.

"We'll take inventory and

decide how much money we'll need. Then we'll decide about next year."

Paul said 10 or 12 cities have approached Cleveland about the possibility of moving but quickly added:

"I want to say flatly we have made no commitments to anybody. We want to stay here."

Paul, the American League club's biggest stockholder, was asked in an interview what will determine whether or not he keeps the Tribe here. He replied:

"We want to be certain we

don't go broke here. We had to dig into our pockets last year to keep alive and the same situation prevails this year. All we want is a fighting chance to stay alive financially."

Paul was part of a 19-man syndicate which shelled out \$8 million for the Indians in November, 1962. He reportedly owns one-fifth of the 6,000 shares of stock.

William R. Daley, board chairman, is the second largest holder. A millionaire, he heads the Cleveland investment firm of Otis & Co. and led a syndicate which bought the club for a reported \$3.9 million in 1956.

FANS MISSING

Cleveland's attendance last season was 562,507, the lowest figure since 1945. Attendance so far this season amounts to 556,030, with 12 home games still remaining.

The Indians reportedly finished \$1.2 million in the red last season when they ended up in fifth place in the Western League. To date this season they reportedly have lost 400,000 and may show a larger loss than last year.

To stay in business, Paul said, the Indians' season ticket sale must be much higher than the 2,800 for this year, which was below the year before total.

Women's Pro Golf

SEATTLE (AP) — Final results in the \$150,000 Women's Open Golf Tournament Monday:
Betty Rawls, 51-90, 72-71, 72-71, 290
Kathy Whitworth, 51-85, 72-71, 72-71, 293
Betty Stockett, 51-85, 72-71, 72-71, 293
Patty Berg, 52-77, 72-71, 72-71, 293
Betty Noyes, 52-77, 72-71, 72-71, 293
Sandra Haynie, 52-77, 72-71, 72-71, 293
Mary Mills, 52-77, 72-71, 72-71, 293
MacKenzie, 52-77, 72-71, 72-71, 293
John Prentice, 52-77, 72-71, 72-71, 293

DETROIT

Whitworth	51-90	72-71	72-71	290
Rawls	51-85	72-71	72-71	293
Stockett	51-85	72-71	72-71	293
Berg	52-77	72-71	72-71	293
Noyes	52-77	72-71	72-71	293
Haynie	52-77	72-71	72-71	293
Mills	52-77	72-71	72-71	293
MacKenzie	52-77	72-71	72-71	293
Prentice	52-77	72-71	72-71	293

CLEVELAND

Freehan	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Held	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Wagner	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Howser	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Whitfield	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Daley	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
McDowell	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
McLain	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Stenhouse	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0
Daniels	2-0	1-0	1-0	3-0

ON HAND IN THE FIRST GROUP OF 38 SKATERS WILL BE FOUR GOALIES, 11 DEFENSEMEN, 9 LEFT WINGS, FIVE CENTERS AND 9 RIGHT WINGS. THE SECOND GROUP NUMBERS 39, FOR A TOTAL OF 77 PLAYERS ON THE MONTH-LONG CAMP.

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 82 54 287 10	Philadelphia 82 54 287 10
Chicago 80 54 287 10	St. Louis 80 54 287 10
New York 80 54 287 10	Pittsburgh 80 54 287 10
Los Angeles 74 70 214 11 1/2	Los Angeles 74 70 214 11 1/2
Minnesota 69 70 214 11 1/2	Chicago 69 70 214 11 1/2
Cleveland 67 70 214 11 1/2	San Francisco 67 70 214 11 1/2
Kansas 67 70 214 11 1/2	Houston 67 70 214 11 1/2
Washington 55 84 295 29	New York 55 84 295 29
Kansas City 55 84 295 29	San Francisco 55 84 295 29
Today's Games	Today's Games
Chicago at Washington, night	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Baltimore at New York, night	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Cleveland, night	Chicago at St. Louis, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night	Los Angeles at New York, night
Boston at Cleveland, night	Houston at Chicago, night
Only game scheduled	Only game scheduled



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Registration Sept. 10th 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. at
U.S. Naval Training Center
469 E. Boulevard S., Pontiac

4 Freestyle Matmen on Olympic Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Four wrestlers, including two members of the 1960 Olympic team, won final freestyle matches Monday and earned berths on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

Winners of the competition at the Naval Academy included Gray Simons, Norfolk, Va.; Aube Auble, Ithaca, N.Y.; Bob Douglas, Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gerald Conine, Tacoma, Wash.

Simons who went to the 1960 games at Rome, won the 114.5-pound class elimination by scoring 6-1 and 2-0 decisions over Richard Sanders of Portland, Ore., in the best-of-three finals.

Aube, another Olympic veteran, captured the 125.5-pound championship by edging Carmon Molino of Ontario, N.Y. 1-0. Aube had won the first match Saturday 2-1.

TWO SHUTOUTS
Douglas scored 6-0 and 4-0 shutouts Monday over Army Lt. Ron Finley of Corvallis, Ore. in the 183.5-pound division. Conine qualified for Tokyo by whipping Russell Winer, Phoenix, Ariz., 3-2 in overtime and 3-0.

Bob Pickens of Evanston, Ill.,

advanced to the finals in the unlimited heavyweight class and Charles Tribble of San Bernardino, Calif., moved ahead in the 171.5-pound division.

Both winners had been invited to compete here after missing the preliminary competition at the New York World's Fair because of injuries. As belated

Foe in Pits, Driver Romps in Fair Race

Dick Mitchell shot ahead during Wayne Bennett's pit stop for gas, after 121 laps and won the 150-mile superstock auto championship race at the Michigan State Fair Monday.

Mitchell of Trenton averaged 71.33 miles an hour in a 1956 Ford, finishing in one hour 57 minutes 25 seconds.

Bennett, of Hazel Park, was second in his 1958 Ford.

Three 1960 Fords finished next with Iggy Katona of Willis third; George Cooper, Detroit, fourth; and Jerry Cousineau of Temperance, fifth.

Nineteen cars finished from a starting field of 37 in the fair's first 150-mile race, which drew a crowd of 8,401.

Behind Cousineau were Jim Rutman, Dearborn, 1957 Ford; Pete Bere, Detroit, 1957 Ford; Ralph Young, Detroit, 1956 Ford; Don Isbrandt, Monroe 1960 Ford; Dick Simmons, Plymouth, 1957 Chevrolet.

Steelers Make Trade

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lou Michaels, star placekicker of the Pittsburgh Steelers who had been on probation for brawling with a fellow player, was traded to the Baltimore Colts today for linebacker Bill Samal and defensive halfback Marv Woodson.

entrants, they needed to defeat their semifinal opponents in best-of-three series.

Pickens, who pinned Jim Raschke of Omaha, Neb., Saturday, lost a 5-1 decision Monday afternoon, but came back to score a 1-0 victory in the deciding match. Tribble ousted Leonard Kaufman, of Lebanon, Ore., with 6-2 and 4-0 decisions.

In the 154-pound class, Greg Ruth of Bethlehem, Pa., and Gordon Hassman of New Hampton, Iowa, each won a match. Ruth, another belated invitee, captured a 4-1 decision, and then Hassman was awarded a judges' decision after the second match ended in a 1-1 tie.

A third-round match between Harry Hosaka of Parma, Ohio, and Air Force Lt. Wayne Baughman of Oklahoma City was postponed because of illness to Hosaka.

Stevens-Mead Win Rochester CC Meet

A new script for the third annual George G. Sadowski Memorial best-ball golf tournament turned out to be a record-breaker in Labor Day weekend play at Rochester Country Club.

The first two tournaments were decided in sudden death fashion, but the script changed when Bud Stevens of Western and Donald Mead of Plum Hollow charged around the 6,468 yard course Sunday and Monday, clipping two strokes off the journey record.

Stevens, Golf Association of Michigan champion, and Mead carded a 67 in the opening round Sunday, two strokes behind the leaders, and they

added another 67 yesterday for a 134.

The 134 erased the 136 mark set by the teams of Al Krol John Kurach and Dr. Albert La Croix-Jim Smith in 1962 and d

equalled by the teams of John Law-Mike Andonian and Wally Smith-Jay Law last year.

Krol and Kurach won the '62 title in a playoff and John Law and Andonian followed a similar route in '63.

Jack Fleck and Sam Lim fired a 70 yesterday to go with their opening 66 and moved into the runner-up spot at 136.

Sharing third at 137 were the teams of Gary Pageau-

Jim Gittleman and Tom Stevens - Alan Thompson.

Tom Balliet and Carl Fifield, both of Pontiac, blistered the course with a 33-32-65 for a one-stroke lead in the first round, but they soared to a 74 in the finale and finished in a tie for seventh at 139.

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This Bunker Real 'Feller'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baltimore's Wally Bunker, first pitcher to win 15 games in the majors at the age of 19, says he owes his sharp control to his father's intensive instruction through grade school and high school.

"Dad kept telling me, it's no good if you don't have control," Bunker said Monday night after his six-hit 6-1 victory over the Athletics lifted Baltimore back into first place.

"I've always had control, even in grade school. Dad worked with me night after night after school for years. His instruction meant everything to me."

Bunker was signed by the Orioles three days after his graduation from high school in San Bruno, Calif. His father, Tom Bunker, is a contractor in San Bruno.

COOL WORKER
The Oriole rookie has amazed veteran baseball men with his coolness under fire. Manager Hank Bauer said "nothing bothers Wally, nothing at all."

Bunker said: "I'm shaking like a leaf in the dugout, but that all changes when I get out on the pitcher's mound."

His win-loss record of 15-4 is no more impressive than his 2.64 earned average. His walk average is identical to his ERA. In 177 innings, Bunker has given up 52 walks and 52 earned runs.

Many rookies have won more than 20 games but no major league pitcher since Bob Feller

in 1939 won 15 games at the age of 19. Feller won 17 that year before turning 20 on Nov. 3. Bunker won't be 20 until Jan. 25.

Only seven pitchers did it before, six of them before 19. **TOP WINNER**
Bunker gets better as the season goes by. He won nine of his last 11 decisions and is the top winner on the Baltimore staff.

A lively fast ball and sharp sinker are Bunker's tools. "My sinker breaks down and in by right-handed batters and down and away to left-handers," he said. "I throw it with just a turn of the wrist. Occasionally I'll come high and then it's a screw ball."

"A couple of games this year my sinker wasn't working but I kept it around the corners," Bunker said. "My fast ball isn't overpowering but it moves."

Detroit Pepsi State Titlist

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Detroit Pepsi Cola won the Michigan Amateur Baseball Association title in decisive style Monday, whipping Kalamazoo 11-0 behind Bob Reed's three-hit pitching.

The victory qualifies Detroit for Great Lakes regional play-offs of the Stan Musial World Series, opening here Thursday. Earlier Monday, once-beaten Kalamazoo forced an extra game by scoring a 6-4 defeat over previously unbeaten Detroit. Two-run homers by Gary Morrison and winning pitcher DaWayne Heath did the major damage. Two losses were required for elimination.

SHOWDOWN
In the showdown game, Reed contributed to his victory with a solo homer leading off the four-run fourth, which put Detroit's lead to 7-0 and put the game out of contention.

Watkins Lake Sailors End Summer Card

Dave Green in his snipe, and Harm and Betty Gillen in their thistle Tarbaby won the final summer series races of the Watkins Lake Yachting Association Sunday.

Glen Fries and Fred Brede, in order, followed Green across the finish line. The chief thistle pursuers were Jack Berlien, second, and Karl Kretz, third. The handicaps are now being figured to determine the leaders in each class for the series. They will then begin competition next Sunday morning in the first of three weekend's sail-offs.

The association also had its team races yesterday with the red team comprised of Green's, Guy Duffield's and Frank Talbot's snipes and Gillen's thistle winning.

The yellow team was runner-up. It was comprised of the snipes of Fries, Brede and Fred Poole, and Berlien's thistle.

Coody Has First Win in PGA

DALLAS (AP) — Tal Texan Charles Coody won the \$40,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament, and then observed that it wasn't the money but the fringe benefits that interested him.

"Anybody who wins his first tournament will tell you that," said Coody, who took his first title Monday in less than a year of following the weary tournament trail.

What he meant was that you had to win one in order to really cash in on golf. His victory here qualifies him for the PGA, tournament of Champions, Carling's World, Colonial and other big tournaments; gives him a better position in the tournament pairings, prevents his having to qualify for any tournament and a lot of other things that can come to a champion.

BEAT CASPER
Coody also had some other things working for him when he beat off the great challenge of Billy Casper, one of the top winners, and his buddy, Jerry Edwards, to win the \$5,000 first money with a record 271 for 72 holes.

Coody said that when his daughter Caryn was born two years ago Monday he went to the semifinals of the national amateur. Seventeen days ago a son was born and as soon as Coody returned to the tour he won a championship.

Cardinals Move Into 2nd Place Tie in NL

By The Associated Press
The way the St. Louis Cardinals are rolling Bing Devine could become Major League Executive of the Year for the second successive season.

Now if he could only get a job. Currently the hottest club in the National League, the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati Monday by identical 3-2 scores with similar ninth inning rallies and climbed into a second-place tie with the Reds — the first time since April 19 they've been as high as the runner-up spot.

Devine, named the majors' top executive last year for building the Cardinals into a pennant contender, resigned

Aug. 17 in a hassle with the St. Louis front office. The Cardinals went into a slight skid, but pulled out of it a week later and now have won 12 of their last 15 games.

And like last year, when they made a late-season charge at the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Cardinals have started to stir talk in a National League pennant race that has virtually been dominated by Philadelphia.

The streak, coupled with Philadelphia's 8-7 record over the same period has pulled the Cardinals from 11 games back to within 6½ games of the top with some two dozen games still remaining.

The Phillies split their Labor

Day doubleheader with the Dodgers, winning 5-1 behind Dennis Bennett's first victory in more than two months before losing the nightcap 3-1.

The San Francisco Giants remained in fourth place — one percentage point back of the Cardinals and Reds — but also climbed to within 6½ games of the Phillies by riding Willie Mays' 40th and 41st homers to 6-4 and 9-6 victories over Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee took two from the Chicago Cubs 10-9 and 8-7 with the second game called after eight innings because of darkness at Wrigley Field. The New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Houston 7-5 and 6-4.

Ken Boyer pulled the Cardinals into a 2-2 tie in the opener with his 20th homer, then scored the winning run in the ninth. He walked around another to third on two passed balls by Don

Pavletich and came home on a pinch-hit single by Tim McCarver.

McCarver played Boyer's role in the nightcap, tying it in the seventh with a homer, then starting the winning rally with a ninth inning single. Julian Javier then forced McCarver,

but promptly stole second and rode home on Curt Flood's single.

Locked in a 1-1 tie, the Phillies broke the first game open in the eighth with a four-run rally keyed by Frank Thomas' tie-breaking two-run double.



AP Photo/...

THIS AND MONEY, TOO — Rookie professional golfer Charles Coody displays proudly his championship trophy which he won yesterday by finishing first in the Dallas Open with a record 271 score. Coody, who is from Perrytown, Tex., also received a check for \$5,000 after his 72-hole effort.

Edgewood CC Club Title Is Won by Lauer

Ed Lauer breezed to a 10 and 9 victory over Ed Novak in the finals of the Edgewood Country Club men's club championship Sunday.

The title was Lauer's third in club competition. In the women's 54-hole medal play, defending champion Jan Rodgers fired a 260 to win a lopsided decision. Runner-up Roberta Hall carried a 278.

In other flights of the men's division, Merle Osborn (first) downed Primo Prymiski, 3 and 2; Dick Shoor (second) ousted Stu Jeske, 1 up; Jerry Jones (third) defeated John Kauppinen 2 and 1; Frank Minniger (fourth) downed Tom Dobbertin, 1 up; Lloyd Kratch (fifth) edged Bob Lendt, 2 and 1; and Leo Emory (sixth) dumped Ed Johnson, 8 and 7.

Gloria McDonald led the women in the first flight with 297; Jan Smith led the second with 329; Imogene Granger topped the third flight with 337; and Lucille Puthel paced the fourth flight with 399.



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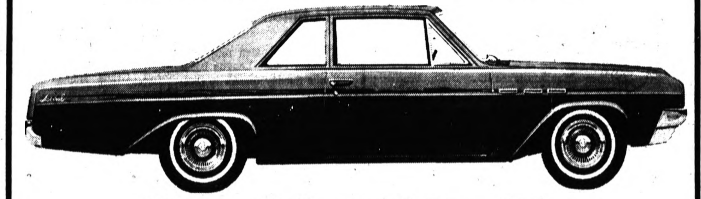
**MARTY
RAY
DON**
Formerly of Nulta
have moved to a
new location
**ESQUIRE
Barber Shop**
4260 N. Woodward



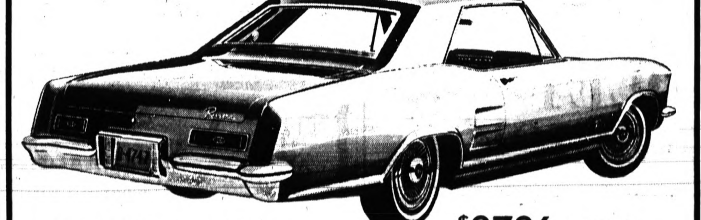
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Foreign News Commentary

Indonesia 'Act' Now No Joking Matter

By WILLIAM J. FOX

United Press International

Notes from the foreign news

Cables

Malaysian Confrontation:

Indonesia's increasingly aggressive attitude towards Malaysia is causing growing uneasiness in parts of the Far East, particularly in Manila.

Many Filipinos who have watched President Sukarno and his policy of "confrontation" with amused indifference are now taking a more serious view.

They fear he is being carried away with his own performance

and may be nearing the point of no return.

They could smile understandingly at his posturing and grandstand remarks such as the U.S. can go to hell with its aid. But danger signals are seen in the appointment of a Communist to Sukarno's cabinet the end of U.S. aid to his country and the mounting Indonesian subversive and military moves against Malaysia.

The issue goes to the United Nations Security Council in New York Tuesday for discussion.

But on the scene in Southeast Asia, there is a more militant posture.

British Commonwealth troops are all on the alert to help Malaysia if necessary.

Tengku Abdul Rahman's government will handle the present crisis with its own troops as far as it can. He does not want to give Sukarno an excuse to justify his claim that Malaysia is merely neocolonialism under a new name.

But if Malaysia can't handle things itself, Commonwealth troops will move in at once.

Rahman's regime has been given assurance by Britain, Australia and New Zealand that aid will be forthcoming if requested.

If additional landings take place — such as those reported by boat and parachute in recent weeks — Malaysia will not hesitate to retaliate.

This would extend even to the point of carrying the war into Indonesian territory.

Iron Curtain Trade: The world in Brussels is that a new Common Market drive

is ahead to promote more trade with Iron Curtain countries.

France, Belgium and Italy all are studying the possibility of granting longer term credit to Iron Curtain nations to enable them to buy more West European goods.

Common Market ministers meet next month to discuss an extension of credit terms, which now are restricted to five-year limits by Western agreement.

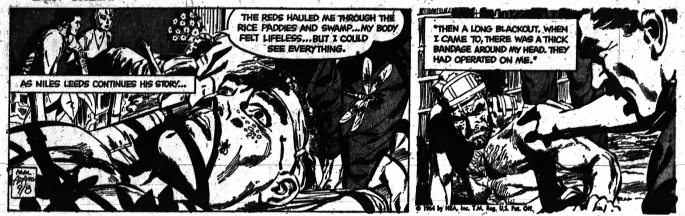
The United States is opposed to any change that would give long range credits to the Communist bloc. But the Western European nations are looking longingly at what they hope may be fat fields of trade in the Communist world.

DIPLOMATIC TIES

France has established full diplomatic relations with Red China, but has reaped no noticeable trade gains. However, observers in the China coast colony of Hong Kong predict that West Germany also will improve its relations with Red China sometime after this fall's U.S. presidential election.

The Bonn government won't go as far as France, but the observers say there have been definite contacts to arrange for permanent trade representative to be stationed in each country.

BEN CASEY



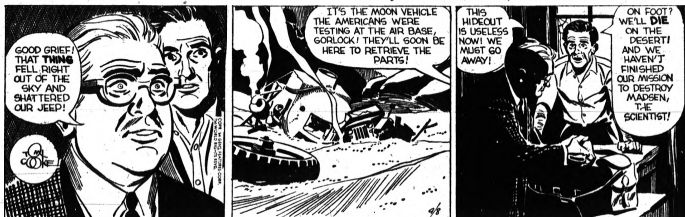
THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

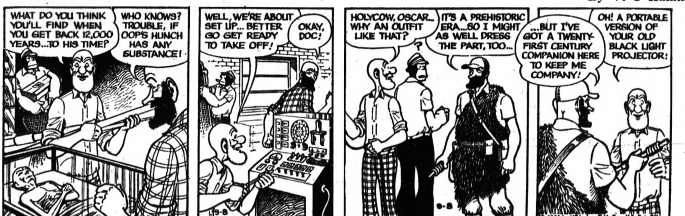
DRIFT MARLO

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



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



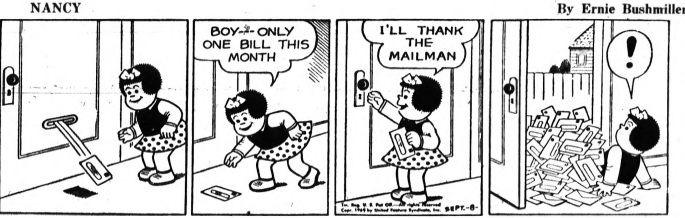
MORTY MEERLE

By Dick Cavalli



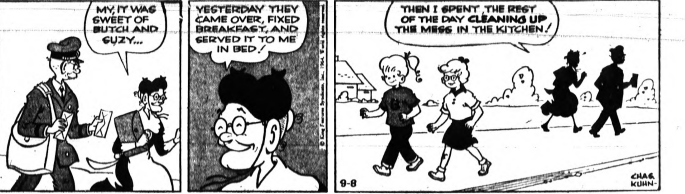
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	8
764	
952	
AQ1093	
WEST	EAST
KQ1083	85
Q84	K103
952	K2
95	76432
SOUTH (D)	
AJ2	
A87	
J78	
AQ108	

North and South vulnerable South West North East INT. Pass SNT. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—K

By OSWALD JACOBY

My old friend, Gordon Keel of Vancouver, has thought of a most unusual false-card. The contract was three no-trump.

West opened the king of spades and East played the five. South had an apparent choice between winning with the ace and ducking with the deuce.

Gordon says that neither play was likely to succeed. If declarer wins with the ace, he will lose the diamond finesse to East's king and a spade return will give West four spade tricks.

If he plays the deuce, West will shift, feeling certain that South is sitting with the ace and jack. If West shifts to a club or a diamond, everything will

work out beautifully for South, but West is most likely to shift to a heart. If he goes all the way and shifts to the queen of hearts, East will be able to establish three heart tricks which will be enough to beat the hand after the diamond finesse loses. If West just shifts to a low heart, it will still be within the realm of possibility for further heart plays.

Gordon proceeds to point out that South has an automatic correct play of the jack. West will read his partner's five spot as second highest of three and will continue spades. South will take his ace and lose the diamond finesse, but East will be helpless and South will wind up with 10 tricks.

Instead of three spades, your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer: Take no action.

Today's QUESTION

Instead of three spades, your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer: Take no action.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

The who man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way. Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Relief of recent emotional pressure. You are able to broaden contacts. Your vision "clears." Time to experiment, write, get "in touch" with friends, relatives.

RECEPTIVE TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get work schedule in order. Key words are PLAN and PATTERN. Avoid those who want you to disregard schedule. Day to adhere to regulations. If you do, you will advance and succeed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Try to communicate desires, ideas. Apply on occasion in relation to children, lovers, etc. Make clear your needs. There is hope for greater happiness, three senses of beauty.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): What starts out as routine duty... could evolve into exciting patterns. You could meet dynamic member of opposite sex. You will find that your creative forces are beginning over.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Fulfill potential. A little extra study, effort, research could work wonders. Dive deep. Avoid superficial conclusions. Do your best — and the rewards will be great. BE RECEPTIVE.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Your earning capacity FAVORABLY affected. You are, this communication, the just do it. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Your ability to use your own resources is high. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are a "Lucky Charm" in your own right. Be receptive. Your own resources are high. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Exercise independence of thought and action. Be original in approach. Avoid imitations. Use your own resources. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your own resources are high. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Your own resources are high. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your own resources are high. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Your own resources are high. Be receptive. Obtain valuable help from friends.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are analytical — attracted to medicine, research, science, methods of understanding and helping people.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word is TAURUS. You are better able to cope with current situation if you FOLLOW THE RULES.

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BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

WILLIAM BELL
Prayers were to be offered at 10 a. m. today in Oak Hill Cemetery for William Bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Bell of 230 Rockwell. Arrangements were by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

The baby died at birth Friday. Besides William, the parents have four other children, Linzy Jr., Tony, Chris and Patricia.

GUY A. BIRGE
Service for Guy A. Birge, 1.2.76, of 148 Tuxedo, Waterford Township, will be 1 p. m. Thursday at the McInnes - Desmond Funeral Home, Highland Park, under the auspices of Sojourners Chapter No. 164, R&AM. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Birge died Sunday after a short illness. He was an attorney and a member of the Michigan State Bar Association. He was also past member of the Highland Park School Board.

Surviving are his wife, June; two sons, John W. of Waterford Township and Guy A. Jr. of Royal Oak; and two daughters, Mrs. William Mitchell of Detroit and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Pittsburgh.

MRS. CHARLES BLANDER
Service for Mrs. Charles (Eunice G.) Blander, 50, of 281 Branch will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Her body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Blander died Sunday after an illness of a week. She was a member of New Bethel Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Lady Bethune Chapter 69.

Surviving are a son, Walter L. Robinson of Greenville, S. C.; two daughters, Doann J. Blander and Mrs. Donna J. Bell, both of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

THOMAS C. CLARK
Service for Thomas C. Clark, 43, of 1882 Commonwealth will be at 2 p. m. today in the D. E. Furley Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Clark died Sunday after a few days illness. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acie C. Clark; a son, Thomas H. of Sparta, Tenn.; two brothers, Willie J. of Pontiac and Bobbie of Union Lake; and six sisters.

MISS BERTHA CURTIS
Miss Bertha Curtis, 87, of 160 State died Sunday after a long illness. Her body is at the Hunton Funeral Home.

AUGUST HOPPE
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident August Hoppe, 72, of Vero Beach, Fla. He died Thursday.

Service and burial were from the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel Sunday afternoon with burial there in the Crestlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Freda R.; three daughters, Mrs. Lilian Hardy of Lapeer, Mrs. Adeline Carlson and Mrs. Sylvia Hepler, both of Pontiac; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Trumble of Vero Beach; and two brothers.

MRS. HILDA KRESS
Service and burial for Mrs. Hilda Kress of 4025 South Shore, Waterford Township, will be from the Bailey-Newhouse Funeral Home in South St. Marie tomorrow. Her body was taken there by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kress, a stenographer, was fatally injured in a two-car accident on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township Sunday morning. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Garlepy of Pontiac, and a sister, Cecelia of Pontiac.

MRS. JOSEPH E. WRIGHT
Service for Mrs. Joseph E. (Nina M.) Wright, 76, of 5591 Howley, Waterford Township, will be 1 p. m. tomorrow in Coats Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright died Sunday. Surviving are three sons, Ora of Gingerville, Ira of Waterford Township and Harold of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

MRS. ELDON O. BAKER
TROY — Service for Mrs. Elton O. (Stella C.) Baker, 57, of 1340 Philatia will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the

Daughters of Union Veterans, Akron, Ohio.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Mary Bouscher of Barberton, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Wilson of Birmingham and Mrs. Sherman Harrell of Barberton, Ohio; and three brothers.

LEE R. BAXTER

ATTICA TOWNSHIP — Service for Lee R. Baxter, 76, of 3207 Imlay City Road will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will follow in Thorntown Cemetery.

A retired truck driver for Kroger Co., Mr. Baxter died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; three sons, Carl of Romeo, Roy of Orlando, Fla., and Rev. Albert of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Dawn Meier of Attica, Mrs. Delphine Patterson of Bay City and Mrs. Ivy Walker of Garden City; two brothers; two sisters; and 23 grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Isabella A.) Campbell, 78, of 49420 Dequindre will be 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Campbell died Sunday after an illness of one week. She was a member of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, and of the Order of the Eastern Star of Scotland.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Al Simon of Detroit, Mrs. William Zimmerman of Rochester, Mrs. Clyde Ellingwood of Ulica and Mrs. Eugene Goode of Birmingham; four sons, Alex, John and George, all of Detroit, and David of Birmingham.

Also surviving are two sisters, a brother, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MRS. FANNIE CLARK
ROSE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Fannie Clark, 83, of 9080 Milford died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

MRS. ROBERT J. CREBASSA
TROY — Former resident Mrs. Robert J. (Hilda M.) Crebassa, 53, of Royal Oak died today.

Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

WHEELER A. FINDLAY
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Wheeler A. Findlay, 74, of 46380 Pontiac Trail will be 10 a. m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Graveside service and burial will be in Reese Cemetery, Reese.

A masonry contractor, Mr. Findlay died early today after a week-long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Cora; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian McClelland of Walled Lake, Mrs. Marjorie Louton and Mrs. Betty Willis, both of Northville; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

J. B. HADDEN
LAKE ORION — J. B. Hadden, 85, of 229 W. Flint died today after a short illness. He was a retired farmer.

His body is at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. Vergie Nolan of Rochester, a son, Ellery J. of Lake Orion; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

JACOB H. LINDSEY

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Jacob H. Lindsey, 71, of 2609 Duck Lake will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow at Highland cemetery.

Mr. Lindsey, a retired railroad worker, died unexpectedly Saturday following a heart attack.

He was a member of the High White VFW Post No. 9914.

Surviving are his wife, Ina; three sons, Carl of Illinois, Herman of White Lake and Paul of Highland; two daughters, Mrs. Warren Weaver of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mrs. Homer Hay of White Lake; four brothers; three sisters; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE L. ROHLFS
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Lawrence L. Rohlf, 43, of 5572 Oak Park will be 1 p. m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rohlf died unexpectedly Sunday.

He was sales manager at Bob Hutchinson Mobil Homes Sales.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Rohlf of Lincoln, Ill.; two sons, James of Highland and Roger at home; four brothers; and three sisters.

GRANT O. TENNAANT
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Grant O. Tennant, 41, of 311 Sashabaw will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville. Burial will follow at Orionville Cemetery.

Mr. Tennant died yesterday after an illness of one year.

He was an employee of the Lyttell and Colegrove Cement Co., Waterford Township, a member of the Orionville Farm Bureau and former local leader of the Orionville 4-H Club.

He was a member of the Orionville Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Rosena; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tennant; two sons, Garry and Philip, both of Orionville; three brothers; a stepbrother; and two sisters.

SHERMAN WAGGONER
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Sherman Waggoner, 47, of 5732 Union Lake died yesterday after a two-week illness.

A contractor, Mr. Waggoner was a member of the Mayfield, Ky. lodge, F&AM. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving are a brother and a sister.

MRS. GEORGE W. WELLS
CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. George W. (Mary L.) Wells, 79, of 49 S. Holcomb will be 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Fowlerville.

Mrs. Wells died yesterday after an illness of several years.

She was a member of the Howell Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl Terry of Clarkston; a son, James of Lincoln Park; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



BRIDGE WALK — More than 9,000 persons participated in the seventh annual MacKinnon Bridge Labor Day walk yesterday. Besides

the public strollers, AAU-sanctioned walking races were held.

Crowd Quiet in Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK OUP — The heavily patrolled Saugatuck resort area was comparatively calm over the Labor Day holiday, authorities reported today.

A detachment of 60 state police men was on duty at the resort where over 200 persons were arrested over the Fourth of July holiday when crowds became unruly.

About half of the state policemen, who were under the command of Capt. LeRoy Hunt, commander of the Rockford State Police post, were released from duty Saturday and Sunday.

Allagone County sheriff's deputies reported, however, that about 60 persons were arrested during the three-day period in various parts of the resort area, many of them away from the beaches.

Most of the arrests this week-end were for drinking on public highways or places and for various disorderly offenses, deputies reported.

Lake Mishap Hurts Youth

Tom Hamet, 17, of Allen Park is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a possible head injury suffered in a water-skiing accident yesterday on Lake Orion.

Sheriff's deputies said Hamet crashed into a cement breakwater at 4:15 p. m. while skiing behind a boat driven by Gary Churski, 18, also of Allen Park.

The accident occurred on the southeast side of the lake as Hamet was completing a skiing run for recreation.

Bandit Robs Gas Station

An armed bandit robbed the Clark Oil Co. station at 420 S. Saginaw yesterday at 7:20 p. m., escaping with \$205 from a cash register, and the attendant's watch and ring valued at \$50.

Attendant James Morris told police that the man walked in the station and asked to use the phone.

Then he pulled a gun and demanded all the money, Morris added. The bandit fled on foot heading north on South Saginaw, according to Morris.

Break-In Is Halted at Appliance Store

A break-in at Sweet's Radio and Appliance, 422 W. Huron, was halted in the process early yesterday as police arrested one man and recovered merchandise from a car outside the store.

Arrested was Harold L. Kinsler, 47, of 258 Auburn. An accomplice fled on foot, according to police.

Five portable television sets and small appliances were found in the car and returned to the store, police said.

Says Dems Cover Up for Party Defections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch charged today the formation of the businessmen for Johnson group "is an effort by the White House to cover up the serious defection of regular Democrats" to the Republican ticket.

He referred to a White House meeting last week at which a number of top businessmen, many of them normally Republicans, endorsed President Johnson for reelection.

Troy Mishaps Hospitalize 2

Pair Injured Over Holiday Weekend

A 63-year-old man and a 16-year-old boy, both of Troy, were hospitalized following accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

Guy Hinton, 63, of 1777 Enterprise is listed in fair condition today at William Beaumont Hospital following an accident at 8:30 last night on Rochester near Brinton.

Frederick Shwalter, 16, of 3073 Troy is in satisfactory condition at Beaumont after he was struck by a car Friday night while riding his bicycle on Big Beaver near the Troy intersection.

Hinton was northbound on Rochester and left the road while driving on a new segment of the road toward Stephenson. His car damaged 84 feet of steel guard rail.

He sustained fractures of the left ribs, abrasions of both hands and a possible ruptured spleen.

Troy police issued Hinton a ticket for driving without due regard for traffic and conditions and driving with an expired operator's license.

Shwalter was struck by a car driven by Robert Woodard, 29, of 9724 Chemist at 9 p. m. Friday.

Woodard told Troy police that he was eastbound on Big Beaver and tried to pass another car. He said that as he pulled out to pass, he saw Shwalter and attempted to stop, but could not avoid hitting him.

The Shwalter bicycle had no lights or reflector. Police were unable to find any fault on the part of Woodard.

Shwalter sustained fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Claim Gangs Beat 3 Near Fairgrounds

DETROIT (AP) — Three white youths were hospitalized today after, police said, they were attacked by a group of Negroes near the State Fairgrounds on Detroit's north side.

Reported in temporary serious condition at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital is Andrew Stapleton, 16, of suburban Royal Oak.

Listed in good condition at the same hospital are Jerry Kinder, 18, and John Krysinowski, 16. Kinder and Krysinowski told police that about 80 Negro boys and girls attacked them Monday night as they walked on a street bordering the fairgrounds.

They said the youths wielded pipes, clubs and knives.

STAB WOUND
Kinder suffered a stab wound in the left shoulder, and Krysinowski received a one-inch cut on the back of his head.

Less than a half hour later, police said a group of Negroes attacked Stapleton and a companion, Larry Leslie, 19, of Royal Oak. They told police that the group attacked them with bottles as they were on their way to the fairgrounds.

Police said Stapleton was knocked unconscious when he was struck by a bottle on the back of the head. Leslie said he was beaten about the face and head with fists. He refused medical aid.

The incidents on the last night of the Michigan State Fair came exactly nine days after a similar occurrence within the fairgrounds. Seven persons were injured when fighting broke out in a special teen-age section of the fair. At least four robberies were reported near the fairgrounds the same night.

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As He Gets Back Into Harness

A Few Thoughts on 'Toyle' by Boyle

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is returning to the job after a three-day holiday weekend.
So me, of course, can't stand to be away from the usual routine of office or plant life. They return to it with glad hearts, as an old horse to its stall.
Others of us, on the other hand, need a little reinduction on having to come back to the chafing of the daily rat. Freedom has made us a bit wild and coltish.
We need again to be reconciled to the thought that, while variety may be the spice of life, it is also good for our immortal souls to be back once more plodding through the old salt mine.
In that helpful spirit we have

assembled here some remarks by the sages of the ages on why work is good for what ails us:
"Where our work is, there let our joy be."—Tertullian.
"As a cure for worrying, work is better than whisky."—Thomas Edison.
"All work . . . is noble; work is alone noble."—Thomas Carlyle.
"Let us work without protest; it is the only way to make life endurable."—Voltaire.
"Work keeps at bay three great evils: boredom, vice, and need."—Voltaire.
"Work! God wills it. That, it seems to me, is clear."—Gustave Flaubert.
"Work is a grand cure for all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work, which you intend getting done."—Carlyle.
"Working at your calling is half praying."—Italian proverb.
"The sun of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
"Work is a necessity for man. Man invented the alarm clock."—Pablo Picasso.
"To generous souls, every task is noble."—Euripides.
"Give us this day our daily work."—Elbert Hubbard.
"Play a carcass in the market to earn thy living, and say not, 'I am a great man and it is beneath my station.'"—Babylonian Talmud.
"If you will let me, I will

wish you in your future what all men desire—enough work to do, and strength enough to do your work."—Rudyard Kipling.
"Honor lies in honest toil."—Grover Cleveland.
"I don't pity any man who

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L. Fletcher, Lake Orion
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and Ruth H. Weissmiller, Bloomfield Hills
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S. Prior, Milford
Edward W. Bailey, Rochester and
Theresa L. Whelan, Union Lake
John J. Jones, Bloomfield Hills and
Thomas J. Mortimore, 740 Melrose, and
Alma S. Salas, 404 Third
Michael J. Noonan, Utica, and Jacque-
line K. Sheehan, Rochester
William C. Schultz, Rochester, and Ma-
rie A. Maxwell, Rochester
Sandra M. Rice, Royal Oak
John S. Steffen, 518 S. Edison, and
Michael J. Thill, Milford, and Shirley
A. Bremer, Clarkston
Joseph Collins, 103 Third, and Pa-
trick A. Kuntz, 298 Third St.
Claymond C. Elton, Romeo, and Eliza-
beth J. Matlock, Clarkston
Stanley Manichuk, Orion, and Colleen
R. Florio, Orion.

does hard work worth doing. I admire him. I pity the creature who doesn't work, at whichever end of the social scale he may regard himself as being."—Theodore Roosevelt.
Well, there's the case for the joys of good old work. But how about those stubborn rebels who have to be dragged kicking and screaming back to the job?
Isn't there a case for them?
There is, indeed, and here is some consolation for them:
"Never work when hungry."—Hippocrates.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."—James Howell, 1650.
"Only horses work, and they turn their backs on it."—U. S. hobo proverb.
"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart."—Jerome K. Jerome.

"Work only tires a woman, but it ruins a man."—African proverb.
"Work is for the birds!"—Hal Boyle.

Ancient Romans made elaborate pies in which they enclosed live birds.

Long-Time Supporter of De Gaulle Dies

BREST, France (AP)—Georges Thierry d'Argelleu, 75, an ardent follower of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, died Monday after a long career as a seaman and a Roman Catholic priest.

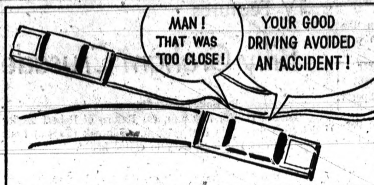
After graduating from the French naval academy in 1920, he joined the Carmelite order. He returned to the Navy briefly during World War II.

Gas Station Owner Shoots, Kills Robber

FLINT (AP)—A service station owner shot and killed a man who attempted to hold up his station Monday night, Flint police said.
Anthony Wizauser pulled a gun

from a desk drawer and shot Frederick Light, 39, of Flint after Light had struck an attendant at the station with a shotgun, officers said.

Almost 30 per cent of capital spending by American manufacturing firms is done in Canada, a recent survey shows.



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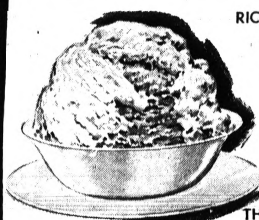
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SKIMMED MILK Half Gal. Glass 25¢
• SKIMMED MILK HALF GAL. CTN. 27¢



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MAPLE NUT FUDGE**

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7350 Highland Rd.
M-59 Plaza

5838 M-15
Clarkston

4342 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains

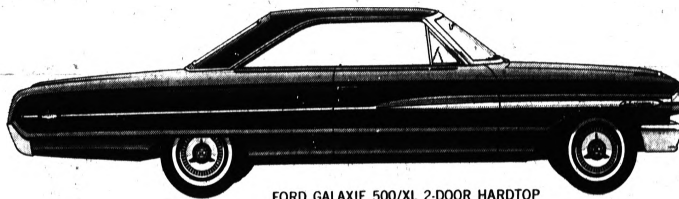
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LBJ Hits Barry's N-Weapons Stand

Blasts Administration

Barry 'on the Trail'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater launched his first presidential campaign tour today by charging that the Johnson administration "in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad."

produced by economic expansion—and that at the same time, a Republican administration could balance the budget and make payments against the national debt.

RIPS JOHNSON

Goldwater's tour opening statement said Johnson "lists

prosperity, justice and peace as the three parts of his pledge to the American people. But not freedom."

The President, in a Labor Day speech at Detroit, talked of "three of the goals which are the basis of unity—the goals of prosperity, justice and peace."

"He should know," Goldwater said, "and the American people should remember, that there have been prosperous slaves, that justice can be found in a prison and that tyranny can bring peace to anyone who will surrender."

"Without freedom," he added, "unity is nothing more than conformity."

WEAK OR STRONG?

Goldwater said Johnson's speech "emphasizes the choice that Americans face in this election—the choice between conformity or freedom at home and the choice between weakness or strength abroad."



A 25 per cent, five-year tax cut proposal in his pocket, the Republican presidential nominee set out from Phoenix on a campaign journey that will cover 11 cities in seven states. San Diego is his first stop.

In a speech at Los Angeles tonight, Goldwater will spell out the details of his tax cut program—already sketched by a top aide.

In both Arizona and Nevada, Goldwater envisions a 5 per cent annual reduction in the individual and corporate income taxes, linked with a drive to reduce or at least hold the line on federal expenditures.

He believes it can be financed out of increased tax revenues

Traffic Toll Over 500, Not Record

By The Associated Press

Deaths on the nation's highways and streets over the long Labor Day weekend rose past the 500 mark today, but the National Safety Council said the number of fatalities would not approach record figures.

At the latest count, traffic fatalities across the United States numbered 523. Eighteen persons were killed in boating accidents and 56 others drowned.

Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, credited cautious driving on the part of homebound motorists with keeping the death toll behind last year's record of 557 lives.

Throughout most of the 72-hour weekend, the number of deaths had kept pace with the record setting 1963 figures.

Early Sunday evening the number of deaths reached 450 and safety council spokesmen expressed fear that a new record would be set as motorists clogged highways on the way home.

Michigan paid a price of 21 dead in automobile traffic and two in boating mishaps for its celebration of the Labor Day weekend.

In Today's Press

Romeo
Thousands flock to view two parades — PAGE 4.

Integration

Virginia county loses 5-year fight to close public schools — PAGE 17.

Greek Cypriots

Delegation going to Moscow to ask aid terms — PAGE 19.

Area News 4
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TV & Radio Programs 18
Wilson, Karl 21
Women's Pages 12-15

Public school elementary pupils in Pontiac return to classrooms tomorrow as schools open for the 1964-65 school term.

Students in grades 1-6 begin the reopening of schools tomorrow and Thursday with morning sessions only.

Junior and senior high pupils who did not attend a Pontiac public school last year, report Thursday for a day of orientation. The same holds true for all 7th and 10th grade pupils.

Regular full-day classes for elementary and secondary schools begin Friday. Kindergarten pupils begin regular sessions on Monday.

Pontiac area parochial schools got under way today with full class sessions, according to the archdiocese of Detroit.

ST. TRINITY

St. Trinity Lutheran School pupils also began school today.

Emmanuel Christian School pupils, meantime, have until Thursday to register. All classes, except kindergarten, begin Friday at Emmanuel Christian. Kindergarten classes begin Monday.

Pontiac public school officials expect a total elementary enrollment of 13,385, a drop of 114 over 1963-64.

INCREASE OF 295

Secondary school enrollment is expected to reach 8,837 this term, an increase of 295. Most of the increase will come in the six junior high schools.

The total junior high enrollment was 4,732 in 1963-64, while it is projected for 4,930 this year.

Total enrollment is estimated at 22,222 by the fourth Friday of the new school year.

Because of a boundary line change between the two high schools, a bus run has been added for Pontiac Northern High School.

Beginning Thursday, a bus will leave South Sanford at Irwin at 7:50 each morning, arriving at the school at 8:10. The return trip will depart from the high school just after the 3:10 dismissal.

Four Children Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four children died today in a fire that swept a two-story brick row house in northeast Washington.

Three older children, the eldest 16, escaped. Found dead of asphyxiation in a single bed were Pheazie Davis, 5; her sister, Caroline, 3; their brother, Elijah, 2; and a cousin, Bernard Williams, 5.

More than 15,000 pupils in the Waterford Township school system will return to the classroom tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

A teaching staff of nearly 650 will be on hand to greet them.

There will be a total of some 527 new faces on both sides.

Of the staff, about 127 are new teachers to the Waterford School System. The anticipated enrollment calls for about 400 new pupils.

Students in senior high school as well as junior high 7th graders will attend classes tomorrow.

Elementary school pupils, plus those attending 7th grade classes in elementary school buildings, will go back Friday.

Despite some incomplete construction work, all buildings will be ready for occupancy this week.

Innovations marking the start of classes in the Waterford system will be the new data-processing instruction program and the start of community-school activities.

MATERIALS CENTER

Soon after the school year begins, the school system will relocate its materials center from the present location on Pontiac Lake Road to a newly renovated building on the Waterford Township High School site.

The materials center will be the focal point for expanded assistance to both elementary and secondary school teachers.

Lost Children Found Okay

OHIO, N. Y. (AP) — Five children missing in rugged Adirondack woods since late Monday were found safe and in good condition today, police reported.

The five vanished at 4:30 p.m. from their families' campsite in the state park in northern Herkimer County. Two Irish setters were with them.

More than 100 searchers, with bloodhounds, searched the woods overnight for Ted Fuller, 9, Daniel Graves, 8, Deborah Graves, 6, Theresa Besmer, 8, and Joseph Besmer, 7.

Last-Ditch Try in Auto Talks Is Under Way

Clock Ticks Nearer Tomorrow's 10 A. M. UAW Strike Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators made a last-ditch attempt today to reach agreement on a new labor contract between Chrysler and the United Auto Workers Union, with a strike deadline only hours away.

As the clock ticked off the final 24 hours toward the 10 a. m. tomorrow deadline, bargaining teams were expected to meet in round-the-clock sessions.

Chrysler was selected as the UAW's No. 1 strike target this year over General Motors or Ford, the other members of the auto industry's Big Three.

Weary but hopeful, the negotiators decided to break off talks Sunday night and begin the marathon discussions this morning.

"We wanted to have a fresh outlook on this last day because there may be a long haul ahead," commented one of the Chrysler bargainers.

REUTHER COMMENTS

UAW President Walter Reuther observed: "I leave here tired but more hopeful than when I came in. We agreed that we could do more productive work with a fresh start tomorrow."

Three years ago, when GM was the strike target, announcement of an agreement came at 4 a. m., just six hours before the deadline.

Earlier, Reuther said at a Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, that "a mile separates where we are and where management is."

He told an estimated 100,000 persons that when he left the rally he would be ready "to bargain around the clock for two days" if necessary to reach an agreement.

Reuther preceded President Johnson at the speakers' platform and then rode out to the airport with him.

The UAW chieftain said he told Johnson that the two sides in negotiations are "quite a way apart and have real problems." But Reuther added that he has great hope and has seen other situations "that looked just as unpromising."



WORD FROM WALTER — President Johnson scans the crowd in Detroit's Cadillac Square as he listens to United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther. The labor leader,

whose union is involved in key contract negotiations, shared a prominent position on the platform with other state Democrats during the President's Labor Day address yesterday.

Hurricane Dora Churning Toward Florida Midsection

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora, a monster of terrifying force, churned toward Florida's midsection today with winds up to 130 miles an hour.

Residents in low-lying areas along 280 miles of coast in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina were advised to evacuate. Tides 10 feet above normal were forecast.

The Weather Bureau said hurricane-force winds could begin moaning along the shore tonight from Melbourne, Fla., just south of the nation's space center at Cape Kennedy, to Brunswick, Ga.

Dozens of cities and towns along the coast began buttoning up, for Dora had a striking area

450 miles across — bigger than all New England.

Hurricane winds of 75 miles or more extended outward 150 miles to the north of Dora's calm eye and 100 miles to the south. Gales extended 350 miles north, 100 south.

WATCH POSTED

A hurricane watch with gale warnings was posted from Stuart, Fla., just north of the winter playground of the wealthy at Palm Beach, north to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth—a 190-foot Saturn

7—poised for flight in its supporting gantry.

It was designed to withstand winds of 175 m.p.h.

Dora, the season's second hurricane, was many times greater in size than the first, Cleo, which killed more than 130 persons in the Caribbean and caused an estimated \$15 million in damage along Florida's east coast late last month before turning out into the Atlantic. Cleo's top winds were only 30 miles across.

EAST OF CAPE

At 8 a.m., EST, Dora was about 350 miles east of Cape Kennedy and moving westward steadily at about 15 miles an hour.

"It's too early to say where it will make land," said forecaster Raymond Kraft at Miami, "but the area of hurricane warnings should feel hurricane-force winds sometime late tonight."

Dora is a large and severe hurricane with highest winds estimated at 130 miles an hour near the center, the Weather Bureau said.

"It has the strength to put up a 10-foot tide a little north of where the center reaches the coast, along with huge waves," the bureau said.

TIDES

"Elsewhere north of the center, tides will run generally

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Good Old Summertime

Mercury to Hit 80s for Week

Good old summertime temperatures with highs in the 80s is the weatherman's forecast for the next five days. The lows will be near 65.

Temperatures will average seven degrees above the normal with high tomorrow 83 to 90.

Rainfall will total about one to two-tenths of an inch with showers likely near the weekend.

Rain in the Pontiac area measured .05 of an inch yesterday.

Winds will continue southwesterly at 8 to 18 miles per hour. Temperatures in downtown Pontiac climbed from a low of 68 at 6 a.m. to 89 at 1 p.m.

Says President Is Responsible for Arms Use

100,000 Turn Out in Detroit at Rally Held by AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson has taken sharp exception to Sen. Barry Goldwater's view that some nuclear weapons are conventional in character and could be turned over to North Atlantic Treaty Organization control.

Addressing a Labor Day rally sponsored by the AFL-CIO, Johnson said "there is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon."

He said that "no president of the United States can divest himself of the responsibility" for deciding when or if to use such weapons.

Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cleveland on Aug. 25 that he thought a way should be found to give NATO its own stockpile of small, tactical nuclear weapons for use on the battlefield—arms which he said could be termed "conventional nuclear weapons."

At present, NATO's nuclear arms are under American control and could be used only by order of the President.

SIZE OF CROWD

Johnson, who was seen by 100,000 people, according to police estimates, during his five-hour trip to Detroit, dwelt on the horrors of nuclear war.

The first nuclear exchange would kill 100 million Americans and more than 100 million Russians, he said.

"And when it was over our great cities would be in ashes and our fields would be barren and our industry would be destroyed and our American dream would be vanished," Johnson said.

Raising his voice to a shout, Johnson said, "As long as I am president, I will bend every effort to make sure that that day never comes."

Noting that no nation has "loosed the atom against another," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Romney Sits Amid Dems at Detroit Rally

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Gov. George Romney — who once earned the nickname "Lonesome George" for showing up uninvited at a union rally in Detroit — was lonesome again yesterday.

With the exception of his wife, Lenore, Romney was the only Republican visible on a speakers' platform that held the elite of Michigan Democratic officialdom for President Johnson's Labor Day address.

The crowd, estimated by police at 100,000, was heavily dominated by workers and union members, many of them waving signs supporting Johnson's presidential candidacy.

Romney sat straight-faced and apparently calm through salvo after salvo fired by Democrats and labor leaders at the Republican party, the GOP-dominated legislature and Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

With Romney on the platform were Democratic Congressman-at-large Neil Staeble, Romney's opponent in the gubernatorial race in November, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



PARADE PARTICIPANTS — Marchers in Detroit's Labor Day parade carry placards while walking down Woodward Avenue. They gathered at Cadillac Square for an AFL-CIO

sponsored rally, topped by the appearance of President Johnson. Detroit police estimated the size of the crowd at more than 100,000.



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4 Freestyle Matmen on Olympic Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Four wrestlers, including two members of the 1960 Olympic team, won final freestyle matches Monday and earned berths on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

Winners of the competition at the Naval Academy included Gray Simons, Norfolk, Va.; Dave Auble, Ithaca, N.Y.; Bob Douglas, Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gerald Conine, Tacoma, Wash. Simons, who went to the 1960 games at Rome, won the 114.5-pound class elimination by scoring 6-1 and 2-0 decisions over Richard Sanders of Portland, Ore., in the best-of-three finals.

Auble, another Olympic veteran, captured the 125.5-pound championship by edging Carmon Molino of Ontario, N.Y., 14-10. Auble had won the first match Saturday 2-1.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Douglas scored 6-0 and 4-0 shutouts Monday over Larry L. Ron Finley of Corvallis, Ore., in the 183.5-pound division. Conine qualified for Tokyo by whipping Russell Winer, Phoenix, Ariz., 3-2 in overtime and 3-0.

Bob Pickens of Evanston, Ill.,

advanced to the finals in the unlimited heavyweight class and Charles Trybelle of San Bernardino, Calif., moved ahead in the 171.5-pound division.

Both winners had been invited to compete here after missing the preliminary competition at the New York World's Fair because of injuries. As belated

entrants, they needed to defeat their semifinal opponents in best-of-three series.

Pickens, who pinned Jim Raschke of Omaha, Neb., Saturday, lost a 5-1 decision Monday afternoon, but came back to score a 1-0 victory in the deciding match. Trybelle ousted Leonard Kaufman of Lebanon, Ore., with 6-2 and 4-0 decisions.

In the 154-pound class, Greg Ruth of Bethlehem, Pa., and Gordon Hassman of New Hampton, Iowa, each won a match. Ruth, another belated invitee, captured a 4-1 decision, and then Hassman was awarded a judges' decision after the second match ended in a 1-1 tie.

A third-round match between Harry Houska of Parma, Ohio, and Air Force Lt. Wayne Baughman of Oklahoma City was postponed because of illness to Houska.

Foe in Pits Driver Roms in Fair Race

Dick Mitchell shot ahead during Wayne Bennett's pit stop for gas, after 121 laps and won the 150-mile superstock auto championship race at the Michigan State Fair Monday.

Mitchell of Trenton averaged 71.33 miles an hour in a 1956 Ford, finishing in one hour 57 minutes 28 seconds.

Bennett, of Hazel Park, was second in his 1958 Ford.

Three 1960 Fords finished next with Iggy Katona of Willis, third; George Coopes, Detroit, fourth; and Jerry Cousineau, Temperance, fifth.

Nineteen cars finished from a starting field of 37 in the fair's first 150-mile race, which drew a crowd of 8,401.

Behind Cousineau were J. M. Ruttman, Dearborn, 1957 Ford; Pete Bere, Detroit, 1957 Ford; Ralph Young, Detroit, 1956 Ford; Don Lebrandt, Monroe 1960 Ford; Dick Simmons, Plymouth, 1957 Chevrolet.

Steelers Make Trade

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lou Michaels, star placekicker of the Pittsburgh Steelers who had been on probation for brawling with a fellow player, was traded to the Baltimore Colts today for linebacker Bill Elks. League tournament with a 67.

Pontiac Motor's 'Arnold Palmer'

Jim Hanes, the "Arnold Palmer" of Pontiac Motor Division, carded a record 31 on the front nine at Pontiac Country Club last Saturday.

A birdie putt on the 7th hole hung on the lip and prevented Hanes from scoring six straight birdies and a 30 for the nine. A day prior to this Bud Green and Todd Bradetti won the Klingler league team championship at Silver Lake by defeating Rube Wideman and Ed Uhler in a playoff, with Hanes taking individual honors.

A day later Hanes and partner Don Long won the Silver Lake Elks League tournament with a 67.

Stevens-Mead Win Rochester CC Meet

A new script for the third annual George G. Sadowski Memorial best-ball golf tournament turned out to be a record-breaker in Labor Day weekend play at Rochester Country Club.

The first two tournaments were decided in sudden-death fashion, but the script changed when Bud Stevens of Western and Donald Mead of Plum Hollow charged around the 6,468 yard course Sunday and Monday, chipping two strokes off the tourney record.

Stevens, Golf Association of Michigan champion, and Mead carded a 67 in the opening round Sunday, two strokes behind the leaders, and they

added another 67 yesterday for a 10-under-par 134.

The 134 erased the 136 mark set by the teams of Al Krol-John Kurach and Dr. Albert LaCroix-Jim Smith in 1962 and

equaled by the teams of John Law-Mike Andonian and Wally Smith-Jay Law last year.

Krol and Kurach won the '62 title in a playoff and John Law and Andonian followed a similar route in '63.

Jack Flock and Sam Lima fired a 70 yesterday to go with their opening 66 and moved into the runner-up spot at 136.

Sharing third at 137 were the teams of Gary Pageau-

Jim Gittleman and Tom Stevens - Alan Thompson.

Tom Bailett and Carl Fifield, both of Pontiac, blistered the course with a 33-32-65 for a one-stroke lead in the first round, but they soared to a 74 in the final and finished in a tie for seventh at 139.

Andonian and Law ran into trouble in the first round with a 73 but came back yesterday with a 69, deadlocking them at 142 with six other teams.

State Eleven in UFL Is Loser, 27-17

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran quarterback Bob Broadhead tossed for two touchdowns in the last quarter, leading the unbeaten Canton Bulldogs to a 27-17 come-from-behind victory over Grand Rapids in a United football game last night.

The Bulldogs, trailing 17-13 at the end of the third quarter, charged in front when the 22-year-old Broadhead hit Ed Jim Curry with a 10-yard scoring flip that put Canton in front for good. The decisive tally climaxed a 66-yard march.

A short time later Broadhead came back with a 33-yard payoff pitch to end Jim Curry. The Canton signal - caller completed 14 of 31 passes for 197 yards.

TD PASSES
Ed Chlebeck, quarterback for Grand Rapids, passed for two TDs and hit on 20 of 44 passes for 300 yards.

The Bulldogs are now tied for the western division lead with Charleston. Each has two victories. Grand Rapids is now 1-1.

Indianapolis racked up its second straight victory by whipping newcomer Joliet 45-13 Saturday. It was the Explorers' second straight loss.

Charleston, the western division leader, outscored defending champion Wheeling Sunday night, 20-0.

The Standings			
Eastern Division			
Indianapolis	W	L	Pts. Op.
Wheeling	0	2	50 47
Quincy	0	2	29 46
Joliet	0	2	20 110
Western Division			
Charleston	W	L	Pts. Op.
Canton	0	0	65 16
Grand Rapids	2	0	48 30
Toledo	1	1	40 54
Weekend Scores			
Indianapolis 45, Joliet 13			
Toledo 25, Quincy 16			
Charleston 20, Wheeling 0			
Canton 27, Grand Rapids 17			

Utica Wins Crown in Clinton League

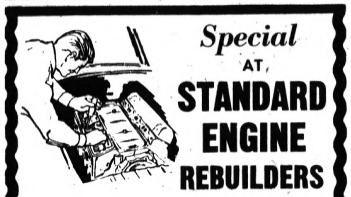
Utica's once-beaten nine won the Clinton Valley League baseball title Sunday thanks to football conflicts of its players.

Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse could not field a team for the scheduled makeup game due to the football conflicts of its players.

Thus Waterford Township's hopes of at least a share of the crown were thwarted. Utica finished with a 9-1 mark and the township nine had 8-2.

The league has an administrative meeting set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Family Cafe on Gratiot in Chesterfield.

The awards banquet will be 5 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Utica.



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BEST AT BEST BALL — Bud Stevens (left) and Donald Mead took aim at the birdies in shooting a 10-under-par 134 to win the 3rd annual George G. Sadowski Memorial best-

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WITH ANY NEW RAMBLER
SOLD IN THE NEXT 10 DAYS,
1 SET OF DELTA 125 SUPREME
PREMIUM 4 PLY TIRES*

*Exchanged

SUPERIOR RAMBLER

550 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

