

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Police Kill Two in Detroit Gunfight



HOT BOMB—A U.S. Air Force demolition team inspects a bomb amid debris at Bien Hoa air base in South Viet Nam today. The bomb is a timed type which is very unstable. Several of them were exploded by demolition experts today after being scattered about the field by yesterday's explosion.

U.S. Toll High in Viet Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Demolition experts, working with special time charges, today blew up four 500-pound bombs strewn across the Bien Hoa air base by the chain explosion yesterday that left 27 Americans dead or missing and 103 wounded.

Another 500-pound bomb buried in the smoldering wreckage of some of the 40 planes destroyed or damaged went off by itself.

Possible Rise in Millage Rate

County, Schools Are Tentatively Set Higher

Oakland County and Oakland Schools both received slight increases as the County Allocation Board today set preliminary millage rates.

Oakland County's present 5.26-mill share of the total 15-mill tax apportioned between the county, township and school systems was lifted to 5.30 in the preliminary allocation.

Oakland Schools' share was raised from the present .11 to .14.

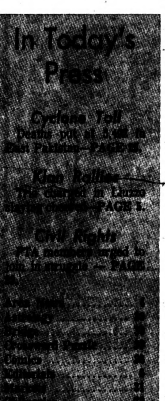
The preliminary rates were set following a series of hearings on budgets submitted by the governmental units.

A new series of hearings is slated to begin May 25 with final millage rates scheduled to be set May 27.

Variable millage was allocated to four school systems including Pontiac which received 1.40 mills to be levied in the City of Pontiac only. The Pontiac schools' base allocation was set at 8.30 mills.

Waterford Township Schools received the same base allocation plus a variable of 40 mills to be levied in Waterford Township only.

Lake Orion Schools received a variable of 18 mills and Southfield .53 mills.



MASS OF DEBRIS—Napalm bombs, white phosphorus fire bombs and 750-pound bombs all went up. Five minutes after the initial blast, the jet plane ramp was a mass of smoldering debris. Forty planes were destroyed or damaged, and the control tower was knocked out of operation for several hours.

LBJ Submits Tax Cut Plan

Seeks to Trim Excise Levies by \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson formally submitted to Congress today his bid to cut excise taxes by nearly \$4 billion, and gave assurances he sees no indication that spending for defense of the free world would upset the planned reduction.

The President filled in the blanks in a program he already had announced Saturday. And he said that the recommendations "will accomplish, prudently and responsibly, a major reform of the excise tax structure."

The Johnson plan would eliminate some of the existing excise taxes on July 1, with a total slash of \$1.75 billion on that date and with a reduction of the same amount effective next Jan. 1.

Beyond that, Johnson is proposing a \$464-million slash spread over several years, up to 1970.

Johnson spelled out in more detail his proposals made in a statement Saturday:

- On retail taxes—those the buyers pay in the markets and stores—the complete repeal of levies on handbags, luggage, toilet articles, jewelry and furs on July 1.
- On taxes manufacturers pay before the products reach the dealers—complete repeal on July 1 of those on business machines, sporting goods other than fishing gear, radios, television sets, phonographs and records, musical instruments, cameras, film and other photographic equipment, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, electric, gas and oil appliances, fountain and ballpoint pens, mechanical pencils, lighters, matches and playing cards.
- Miscellaneous taxes—Repeal at midyear of those on safe deposit boxes, coin-operated amusements, devices, bowling alleys and pool tables.

TAX ON CARS
As previously announced, the tax on cars would come down from 10 to 7 per cent July 1 and later on to 5 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1967. There would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Dominican Junta Steps Up Fighting

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—With tanks spearheading the way, forces of the Dominican military-civilian junta today stepped up their offensive against outnumbered rebel fighters in northern Santo Domingo.

The three-day-old battle picked up new tempo after the junta rejected peace-making efforts of a White House team sent here by President Johnson.

Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, the junta's armed forces secretary, reported an advance of six blocks in the last 24 hours.

The junta forces are pushing the rebels eastward, where their backs will be against the Ozama and Isabella rivers.

Newsmen visiting the battle area confirmed that the front lines had moved eastward from their positions yesterday.

Rebels sources continued to claim, however, that they were repelling the junta troops.

FIARED UP AGAIN
The battle had raged through Saturday night, then diminished

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about noon yesterday, only to flare up against last night.

Residents who fled the area north of the east-west supply corridor reported heavy military and civilian casualties.

U.S. troops were not involved in the action, but three U.S. paratroopers were wounded Saturday night during a heavy exchange of fire between rebels and the 82nd U.S. Airborne Brigade.

A U.S. spokesman said the firing across the Ozama River was the heaviest action recorded for a 24-hour period since U.S. forces arrived.

The American troops control the rebel's west bank and the rebels the east.

The rebels have been using mortars and heavy caliber weapons against the Americans.

The U.S. troops have been firing back with ordnance up to recoilless 106mm antitank weapons.



PRESENTS CITY KEY—Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson (right) presents a key to the City of Pontiac to Edward A. Schimke at City Hall. Schimke is here for Mayors Exchange Day, a feature of the annual Michigan Week celebration.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Mayor for a Day' Arrives and Gets Key to Pontiac

Pontiac's mayor-for-a-day Edward A. Schimke arrived at City Hall about 10 a.m. today. Schimke, president of the Village of Pentwater, is Pontiac's guest for Mayors Exchange Day a Michigan Week event.

Mayor Pro Tem and Mrs. Leslie H. Hudson greeted Schimke and his wife at City Hall and presented them a key to the city.

A motor tour of Wide Track

followed the key ceremony. A luncheon for the Pentwater official was hosted by the Pontiac Motor Division.

Attending the luncheon were representatives of Pontiac's three auto plants—Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. was on hand to meet Schimke at the luncheon. In a departure from the normal switch, Taylor will not journey to Pentwater until Friday.

Normally, Taylor would be in Pentwater today for Mayors Exchange Day. However, Pentwater plans its celebration for Friday.

A tour of the Oakland County Service Center highlighted the afternoon for the Pentwater visitor.

Tonight Schimke and members of the City Commission will attend a Heritage Day dinner at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

ANNUAL DINNER

The dinner is sponsored by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs. It is the group's eighth annual "Golden Gavel" dinner.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Donald E. Adams, current president of the Michigan Historical Commission.

William Berry, 24, of suburban Taylor Township, released only last month from Southern Michigan Prison, died a few hours after being hit in the head by a police bullet.

GETAWAY CAR
A fourth man in the getaway car, Hassan Mozhian, 23, a roommate of Chavis, escaped injury.

Jones' was on parole from a breaking and entering sentence. Berry had completed almost four years of a sentence of 2½ to 5 years for breaking and entering when he was released April 2.

Police said Chavis' record showed a 1959 conviction for disturbing the peace, but no record was found for Mozhian, who was held as a material witness.

Berry was carrying another man's identification. His identity was established through fingerprints.

NO MOTIVE
No motive was established immediately for the slaying of Jones.

Authorities said it was established the four men had been drinking earlier at another bar, Mrs. Edith Blevins, Chavis' and Mozhian's landlady, was quoted as saying they told her about 6 p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cloudy, but Not Rainy Forecast; Sunny Tomorrow

Don't let today's heavy, cloudy cover keep you from making plans for tonight or tomorrow. There is no rain or shower forecast listed on the weatherman's agenda.

It will be fair and cool tonight with a low ranging from 53 to 60.

Tomorrow, the clouds will roll back and it will be windy and warmer with a high from 70 to 77.

Today's west to northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 miles will swing to the south at 8 to 15 miles by tonight.

Prior to 8 a.m., today's lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 50. By 2 p.m., the thermometer registered 57.

Hunch on Horton Wins Contest

Ask Andrew Liebaert who is the greatest living American and his answer will come loud and clear: William Wattison Horton.

Should your eyebrows jump quizzically skyward, let it be said that he is the caretaker

of left field for the Detroit Tigers and performed in that capacity throughout yesterday's double diamond disaster.

But it was not a disaster for Horton or Liebaert.

Willie's stick work and his .403 average kept him in first place among the American League's better batters and put Liebaert in first place in The Pontiac Press Annual Baseball Contest with his .407 predicted average.

The contest ended after yesterday's games.

Winning the contest is not exactly an empty honor, since a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond goes with the title of Swami of Swat.

AVOID BALL FAN
The 54-year-old winner, a 25-year veteran with GMC Truck and Coach Division is a 30-year resident of Lake Orion and an avid ball fan.

He has participated in all of The Press baseball contests, but had never before come close to scoring.

To the question of how he happened to hit on Horton as his entry, the prize picker said that he had liked Willie's style at the plate—batting, that is—and figured if he ever got to fashioning hits accordingly, something would have to give.

Something did. But the Lake Orion oracle was not the only one who was exhorting Horton. Fourteen others went with Willie, with batting average estimates ranging from .321 to .427.

The man with Midas hunch has made no plans for spending his fruits of foresight.

But, as head of a family—wife, son and daughter—he'll undoubtedly find that he won't need any; that such little details have already been thought out.



HIS HUNCH HAD PUNCH—Andrew Liebaert (right) receives The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest winning award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond from Press staffer Howard Heidenbrand. Liebaert picked Detroit Tiger

Willie Horton with an average of .407 to top American League batters. Horton's actual average was .403 when the contest ended yesterday.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Hot Line' Heated Up by Teens in Sewer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eight teen-agers groping through a sewer line with matches and candles accidentally set fire May 1 to a telephone cable that included the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow, it was disclosed today.

The incident occurred in the Baltimore, Md., suburb of Rosedale. There was no disruption of the hot line.

A Defense Department official said it automatically shifts to alternate circuits instantly in the event of any disruption.

Baltimore County police said the youths inadvertently started the blaze while they were moving through the drainage pipe and encountered an underground manhole containing three long-distance cables of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The cables were in a wooden enclosure which caught fire.

KENTUCKY DERBY
While the hot line was not affected, the fire did knock out a cable carrying the sound portion of the Columbia Broadcasting System's telecast of the Kentucky Derby. There also were interruptions of 35 minutes to an hour on two main Associated Press circuits.

Police estimated the damage at \$100,000 but an A.T. & T. spokesman said the figure "should be considerably less than that." The eight youths, who ranged between 16 and 17 years old, were not charged.



BILLED AS COMPUTER — Nurse Betty Bjornson feeds Brian Robson, 20, in a Los Angeles hospital yesterday where he was taken after authorities found him stowed away in a crate that arrived aboard a jetliner from Australia. They said Robson made the 21-hour flight from Sydney in a sitting position in the crate, billed as a computer.

Homesickness Hits 'Computer'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Robson, 19, is a homesick Welsh traveler who tried to express himself home from Australia in a crate aboard a jet airliner.

Robson, who said he was trying to get to Britain as cheaply as possible, shipped himself c.o.d., billed as a computer.

After 92 hours — the last 14 spent stalled on what seemed an interminable stopover — the youth decided to emerge from the box and see where he was.

"I wasn't too healthy," said Robson in the prison ward of County General Hospital, where Immigration Bureau authorities took him Sunday after smashing open the box in an airport warehouse.

SPECIAL PANELS

He said three companions had nailed him into the crate in Melbourne and forwarded him to Sydney on an Ansett-Australian Airlines plane. The crate measured 30 by 26 by 38 inches and was provided with special panels which were supposed to break when he hammered on them.

But they didn't. Instead, his hammer did, and he had to call for help. He got help, but he wonders where it is going to get him.

He hopes authorities, now that he's been booked, on federal charges as a stowaway and illegal entrant to the United States, will deport him home to Cardiff, Wales.

He left 10 months ago, with the Australian government paying his fare under a program to attract skilled settlers.

Robson, smiling and talking cheerfully, sipped at soup and milk attendants gave him to relieve his dehydrated condition.

DEAD SCARED

"I was dead scared from the moment I started," he said. "But I just couldn't afford to get home any other way and I had to make it." He said his disappointment with his Australian railroad job and his homesickness got the better of him.

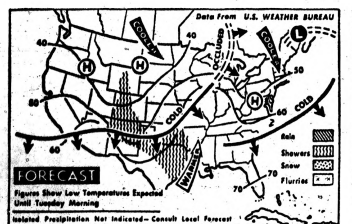
His training as an apprentice electrician gave him the idea of labeling his crate "Ajax junior computer."

"But they sure didn't handle it like a computer," he said. "At one point they turned me upside down and left me that way for 22 hours. What a headache I had when they finally righted me."

HAD SUPPLIES

He arrived in Los Angeles aboard a Pan American flight from Sydney — a 21-hour, 7,716-mile hop. In the crate the 5-foot, 8, 140-pound Robson carried a small suitcase, two pint-sized water bottles, two magazines, a flashlight to read by and seven cookies.

He said that by 8 a.m. he had decided that if in two hours the crate hadn't been hoisted aboard a plane he planned to break out.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict thunderstorms tonight over the southern Plains and Western Gulf Coast with showers in southern and central Rockies. It will be cooler in the Northeast and northern Plains and Plateau region and warmer from the southern Plains to upper Great Lakes region.

Flash Floods Hit Two States

Thunderstorms Head Into East and South

By The Associated Press

Flash floods, the product of torrential rains, struck viciously in Texas and South Dakota Sunday. Hundreds were driven from their homes and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The heavy spout of thunderstorms that triggered the Texas downpours moved into the East and South today. The Weather Bureau warned many areas to expect high winds, thunderstorms and hail.

Thunderstorms were reported early today from southern New England to Texas. New York State Police reported what they described as "a terrific wind storm" slash through the south-west corner of the state, downing trees and power lines. One trailer home was flipped 200 feet by the windy, police said.

River areas in southern Texas braced for more flooding today as rain continued to fall over most of the state.

SWOLLEN RIVERS

Nine inches of rain fell in one burst at Keller and nearby Ft. Hood reported 7.96 inches. Swollen rivers and creeks in the area forced 125 families from their homes, derailed eight cars of a freight train and swept several automobiles off highways.

Austin, Tex., the largest city affected by the storm, reported two to three feet of water flooded many intersections. Homes and businesses in low-lying areas were swamped.

Two tornadoes were sighted on the ground, near San Antonio and Frisco, but no severe damage was reported.

The South Dakota floods were blamed on heavy rains that fell in the Black Hills Friday. Those rains, combined with the 34-inch snowfall the week before, resulted in heavy runoffs.

GRAVE FLOODS

National Guardsmen had urged home owners in the area to evacuate, but most decided to brave the floods.

Les Schuchardt, 40, of Spearfish, had bulldozed his home with 65 to 70 tons of concrete in a retaining wall against Spearfish Creek. The swift waters tore down the concrete and swept his home downriver.

Officials placed damage in South Dakota at \$2 million.

Heavy thunderstorms struck Ohio before moving into Pennsylvania. Cleveland and Cincinnati reported many store windows were smashed and trees downed by wind, hail and rain. Power failed in Cincinnati for three days, apparently because of tree-damaged lines.

6 INJURED

Baseball-sized hail and wind were blamed for six injuries in Bedford, Ohio. Lightning critically injured an 8-year-old boy in Mentor.

LBJ Submits Tax Cut Plan

(Continued From Page One)

an intermediate reduction to 6 per cent on Jan. 1, 1966.

But Johnson proposed to retain a 5 percent tax on certain taxes, such as property taxes, as an important source of federal revenue.

Effective Jan. 1, of next year Johnson proposed:

- **Admission taxes** — Complete repeal, including the tax on admissions to certain movies, theaters, concerts, racing and athletic events, cabarets and club dues.
- **Repeat of manufacturer's taxes** on fabricating oil and electric light bulbs, and repeal of the tax on auto parts and accessories except those primarily for truck use.
- **Repeat of the documentary stamp taxes** on stocks and bonds and deeds.
- **A cut in local and long-distance telephone taxes** from 10 to 3 per cent, with long-distance service included, and with a further reduction of 1 per cent a year each Jan. 1 until the tax is wiped out entirely by 1969.

In keeping with his proposal to expand taxes on those who use roads, waterways and aviation facilities financed in part by the federal government, Johnson proposed that the present tax of 5 per cent on air passenger service be made permanent.



BLAZING INFERNO American soldiers try to extinguish fire engulfing a U.S. B57 jet bomber at the flight line of Bien Hoa Air Base after yesterday's bomb blast.

The blast destroyed a U.S. jet plane ramp. Ten of 40 planes destroyed were B57s.

Polish Envoy Defects, Quizzed by U.S.

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. officials today questioned the high-ranking Polish diplomat who defected and asked political asylum in the United States, while Polish officials took the man's wife and baby into Communist East Berlin.

A U.S. Air Force plane flew the defector, Wladislaw Tykocinski, about 44, from West Berlin into West Germany. U.S. officials said his request for asylum was being considered.

REFUSED TO GO

Mrs. Tykocinski refused to go with her husband and she kept the couple's 17-month-old son.

The woman and the boy were taken under the Communist wall today at Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. border control post used by non-Germans and diplomats for travel between the two parts of divided Berlin.

It was the first defection in years of a high-ranking Communist diplomat in West Berlin. Tykocinski had the rank of minister — corresponding to that of a major general — and was the senior foreign diplomat in West Berlin.

The Polish and Czechoslovak military missions were established in West Berlin after World War II and are accredited to the Western allies.

Their work now ostensibly is confined largely to consular matters, and most of the military members have been replaced by civilian diplomats. But Western intelligence authorities claim that they are important espionage centers.

Tykocinski had been in West Berlin five years. A friend said he had been minister in the Polish Embassy in Rome previously and before that was a member of the International Armistice Commission in Korea.

2 More Candidates File for School Board Election

Two more candidates filed nominating petitions late Saturday afternoon for election to the Pontiac School Board.

William H. Anderson, a current board member, and Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall, join Dr. Robert R. Turpin, who filed Friday, in the contest for the two board seats.

Anderson, 48, of 2281 Ostrum, an eight-year school board veteran, is the owner of the Columbia Nonferrous Foundry, 145 E. Columbia.

He was first elected to the school board in 1957 and re-elected in 1961. Currently he serves as president of the board.

Prior to his election to the school post Anderson has been active in school affairs and civic groups. He is also an active Mason.

TREASURER'S POST

Mrs. Marshall, who is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division, vied unsuccessfully last November for the Oakland County Treasurer's post.

She lives with her husband, Thomas and one daughter at 89 N. Sanford. She has been active both in the Democratic Party and the United Auto Workers.

She is a college graduate and has worked with the Michigan Welfare League and the Pontiac area United Fund.

Victor P. Sutt, a current board member, said he would not seek reelection.

Police Hunt Vandals. Who Shot at Windows

Pontiac police are looking for the parties responsible for breaking 13 car windows with a pellet gun Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The damage, estimated at \$420, occurred on 13 different cars parked on Cornell, Rutgers, Pike, Fairmont, Stanley, Edith and Court.

The Americans got them selves a big fish," said a diplomat who had worked with Tykocinski in West Berlin. "I never had any inkling that he might defect."

Tykocinski had been chief of Poland's military mission in West Berlin for eight years. Officials of the Polish mission continued to decline all comment on the case.

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Report Urges Joint Buying

Governments Advised to Use New Methods

Local governmental units throughout Southeastern Michigan have been urged to pool their purchasing power and to make greater use of scientific purchasing practices to save tax dollars.

In a report issued today, Metropolitan Fund Inc., a metropolitan affairs nonprofit corporation, recommended that cities, counties, townships and school systems work together to improve purchasing practices.

The report estimates that implementation of its recommendations could result in annual savings to taxpayers of up to \$15-million in the six-county metropolitan area, which includes Oakland.

Dr. Clyde T. Hardwick, dean of the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Detroit, directed preparation of the 30-page report.

"The report has not been super critical, but rather an attempt to point out constructive steps needed to professionalize and improve governmental purchasing in the region," Dr. Hardwick said.

PURCHASING PEOPLE

Among the specific recommendations of the report are that local governments utilize trained purchasing people and centralize purchasing practices. Also, that modern purchasing practices such as raising the dollar amount for formal bidding and using open specifications be utilized and that purchasing people be encouraged to meet and exchange information and purchase item specifications.

Expelled Diplomat Headed for London

MOSCOW (AP) — An expelled U.S. Negro diplomat, Norris D. Garnett, left for London today after denying again charges of anti-Soviet activities among African students here.

He was expelled from the Soviet Union last year after being accused of espionage.

Garnett, 40, was born in the United States and studied in the Soviet Union.

He was expelled from the Soviet Union last year after being accused of espionage.

Birmingham Area News

Residents Participate in Race Exchange Visits

Some 20 Birmingham-Bloomfield area families were among Negro and white couples who entertained each other in their Detroit and suburban homes yesterday.

An estimated 1,000 couples participated in the "Metropolitan Home Visit Day" sponsored by 23 civil rights and religious groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Finn, 528 Kensington, Bloomfield Township, were one of the couples who opened their home in an attempt to promote better racial understanding.

"It gives us a chance to talk about problems," Finn said. "And it gives Negroes the feeling that there are white people who are interested in their problems. If the whites don't understand all of these problems, they at least are trying to understand them."

Finn, general manager of a concrete firm and president of the Birmingham Unitarian Church, said one of the topics discussed concerned ways of expanding the program to include whole families.

CHILDREN UNBIASED

"The children don't have pre-conceived notions," he said.

One visitor to the Finn home was Rev. Paul Spann, assistant pastor of the Royal Oak Community Baptist Church.

"The reasonable, human approach takes any tension out of the atmosphere," he said.

Six persons have filed nominating petitions to run for two vacant board of education posts in Bloomfield Hills.

In Birmingham, two candidates filed by the deadline Saturday to compete for the one available post.

Among candidates for the two-year terms in Bloomfield Hills is incumbent M. Edward Sewell, appointed to the board last month to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Jean B. Martz.

The other expiring term is that of Max Miller, who will not seek reelection.

On June 14 balloted with Sewell will be Dr. Paul W. Trimmer, 801 Bloomer, Bloomfield Township, and four West Bloomfield Township residents: C. Henry Haberkorn 3rd, 2750 Pine Lake; Elaine Jassy, 2651 Lone Pine; Helene Freudenthal, 2555 Lone Pine; and Joseph S. Radom, 2817 Cove.

Seeking the four-year term in Birmingham are George A. Schmidt, 1432 Maryland, Birmingham, and Daniel C. Devine, 16121 Lauderdale, Beverly Hills.

Bennett W. Root, who held the post, resigned last month.

Camera Supplies Always Cost Less at SIMMS
Specials for tonite, Tues., Wed.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

'Sylvania AG-1'
Flashbulbs-Pkg. 12s
Reg. \$1.56
74¢

Hollywood Technicolor Color Film Processing
Mailed Direct to Your Home
Reg. \$1.95 value, bring in 8mm roll, or 16mm negative, 35mm, 20 exp. roll, Instamatic or 127 type, slides, on limit.
89¢

Polaroid Color Film
Pack Load type 108
Roll Load type 48
Limit 10 films
369

Clearance of 50 Only
Eveready Cases
For most Kodak roll cameras. Bring in your camera for correct fitting.
2.00

Hi-Fi Speaker Tube
Gives large speaker sound quality, fits most transistor radios.
1.49

5-Transistor Portable Tape Recorder
Compare
\$29.95
1698

Complete with sampler tape, take-up reel, batteries, mike and earphones. \$1.00 holds.

Starlite AM-FM Table Model Radio
\$39.95 Value
Electrical plug in radio Model R42, 7 tube, 2 diode radio with AFC lock on FM. Slide rule tuning, 2 built in antennas, 100 holds in lay-away.
2798

10-Power Telescope
\$10.98 Seller
10 power with 30mm objective lens for bright view. Handy lightweight Sels. Scope with fully coated optics, range of 10 yds to infinity, \$1.00 holds in lay-away.
698

SIMMS BROTHERS
80 North Superior Street
Cameras — Mail Floor

Levels of Big Lakes Are Rising

Levels of most of the Great Lakes are above the low-water datum shown on navigation charts for the first time in months, according to the April bulletin of the Lake Survey Division, Army Corps of Engineers.

The only exception is Lake Michigan-Huron, regarded as one lake by the engineers, which was still five inches below the minimum navigation level as May 5.

After setting all-time low-water marks early this year, all of the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair are showing upward trends, which engineers predict will continue until mid-summer.

Lake Superior, the only one of the five to maintain its 10-year average, was measured "right on the money" on May 5. It is expected to be two inches above chart levels by Thursday.

Lake Michigan-Huron is also expected to gain two inches in the next few days, bringing the level up to a minus-three-footing.

LAKE ERIE HIGHEST

The "highest" of the lakes at last reading was Lake Erie, which is 14 inches above chart levels. Lake Ontario showed a plus-11 reading and Lake St. Clair was seven inches above minimum.

All are expected to gain from two to five inches by May 20.

All except Superior still have from 10 to 16 inches to go before they reach the average levels of the past 10 years, according to the bulletin.

The current upward trends are good news, however, to commercial shippers and resort owners whose docks have been high and dry for several months.

'Spray Curbing Beetle Spread'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Aerial spray programs aimed at the cereal leaf beetle eventually "have been of major importance in delaying the spread of this insect," a Michigan State University agriculturalist reports.

"Beetle numbers in the primary infestation area of Berrien and Cass counties are generally low this season except in scattered spots," said A. C. Dowdy.

The 1963 spraying program is proceeding well, he said, and final sprays should be applied this week.

More than 350,000 acres in the most heavily infested areas of Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, St. Joseph and Allegan counties have been treated under the program.

Missionary to Give Talk

LAKE ORION — Methodist missionary Jay O. Purviance will be the guest speaker at a cooperative dinner at the Lake Orion Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

He will show pictures and tell of his experiences as a pastor, chaplain, evangelist and theological educator in Brazil for the past 12 years.

Rev. Purviance is now on a year's furlough. For the past year, he has been president of the newly organized John Wesley Institute, a theological seminary in the city of Porto Alegre in Southern Brazil.

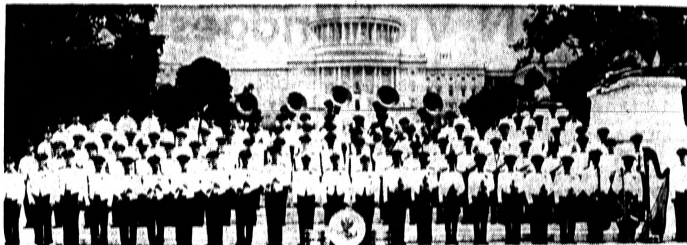
The Commission on Missions is in charge of the supper.

Poppleton School Principal Resigns

TROY — Mrs. Jennette Allen, principal of Poppleton School, has resigned her position effective at the end of the school year.

"She wants to look for something different," said Boyd Larson, assistant superintendent. She has been principal four years.

The school board has appointed two elementary school principals, Paul Henderson and David Beattie. They will be assigned schools later, according to Larson.



TO PLAY IN OXFORD The U.S. Navy Band billed as "The World's Finest," will give two concerts Thursday at the Oxford High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Oxford Lions Club, the band will give a 1 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. concert. Tickets may be obtained from any Lions Club member or at Parrish Insurance Agency, 24 S. Washington.

Public Hearing on Troy Budget

TROY — A 1963-64 budget which would increase property taxes by 1.22 mills will be considered at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing tonight.

The total expenditure figure is \$1,766,780 marks an increase of some \$306,000 over that for the current year.

If approved, the budget would take to 6.94 mills the city levy, with an increase of \$1.22 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed property valuation.

General operations, including reappropriation of surplus funds, would account for \$1,358,180 of the budget, with water and equipment pool and refuse funds taking the rest.

Lunch Talker Is WSU Prof

ROCHESTER — Sylvan Glen Iton will be the scene for the annual May luncheon of the Rochester Branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Marion Edman, professor in the humanities at Wayne State University.

For many years, she has served as faculty advisor for international students and was one of a small group of educators who was allowed inside Soviet Russia seven years ago when Russia began admitting foreign visitors.

Novi Cityhood Drive Group to Push Incorporation

NOVI — A group of businessmen and industrialists is setting out to promote the idea of incorporating Novi as a city.

The seven men met Saturday to lay the groundwork for their campaign, which is expected to be climaxed in a vote on the matter next spring.

The cityhood move is aimed at ending friction between officials of the village and the small township.

Ultimate goal of the proposed action is to attract industry to the community, according to C. A. Smith, spokesman for the group.

"The township is doing nothing to encourage industry to move to Novi," Smith said. "The village is going in one direction and the township in the other."

INCLUDED IN VILLAGE

With the exception of three small areas, the whole township is included in the village.

However, property taxes are collected and assessments determined by township officials. The community has a population of about 7,000.

Incorporation as a city would put an end to duplication in the offices of assessor, treasurer and clerk, Smith said.

"Also, a city is fundamentally self-governing," he said. "There is more leeway of operation under home rule."

8 p.m. concert. Tickets may be obtained from any Lions Club member or at Parrish Insurance Agency, 24 S. Washington.

ficially can take no action on the proposed revision.

"But every member of the council expressed himself as being favorable to changing the status," Smith said.

NEXT SPRING

The group sees next spring as the earliest possible date for an election on the matter.

"We have a lot of educational work to do before then," Smith said.

Troy Club to Install Officers at Meeting

TROY — The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sylvan Glen Country Club. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

New officers will be installed by Mrs. Violet Strandberg and Mrs. Elzabeth Roberts, both of the Hazel Park BWP.

Scholarship winner Sue Galas, 2071 Vermont, will be introduced at the meeting. Sue is a student at Warren High School.

The state convention will be held in Lansing Friday through Sunday.

The council, he learned, of

In 17 Districts

File in School Election

Nominating petitions were filed in advance of the Saturday deadline by candidates for election or reelection in 17 area school districts.

In two others, Holly and Lake Orion, the filing deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Vacancies will be filled at public meetings in Metamora and North Oxford.

Voters will go to the polls June 14 for the annual school elections.

6056. Overlook, Keith Leak, a member of the board for 20 years, and president for 15 years, is not seeking reelection.

DRYDEN — Two four-year terms: incumbents William A. Thorman Jr. and Alma Hadley.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP: John D. Cojens, 7411 Briarcliff Knoll, West Bloomfield Township; and Joe T. Collier, 27667 Forestbrook, Farmington Township.

HURON VALLEY — Two four-year terms: incumbents Jeanne A. Smith, incumbent Jeanne Benson, Mary Jane Page, 3750 Brookfield, Highland Township; Lyle Tyler, 2795 Lakeway, Highland Township; Lauretta M. Gibson, 206 E. Commerce, Milford; Dr. Dean A. Rhodes, 1500 Milford, Highland Township; Russell C. Carlson, 1124 E. Highland, Highland Township; Thomas Collins, 1776 W. Wardlow, Highland Township; Anna H. Wendell, 1900 Ormond; Highland Township; and James J. Loughran Jr., 1750 S. Hill, Milford.

ROMEO — One four-year term: Theodore G. Hillman, 11938 Barbara Ann, Thomas J. Arhoun Jr., 8811 West 32, Mile Road. Incumbent: Phillip A. Berthume is not running again.

UTICA — Two four-year terms: Anthony Dobry, 6222 18 Mile Road; James R. Lee, 39772 Vallant; and Eugene Elertson, 4510 Country Club, Incumbents: Jack Hawley president, and Harold Dinger are not seeking reelection.

CLARENCEVILLE — One four-year term: incumbent Fred Bailey; Edward P. May, 20170 Maplewood, Livonia; Alfred B. Forman, 19929 Weyer, Livonia; and Dorothy M. Aittama, 19600 Rensselaer, Livonia.

DUBLIN — Two three-year terms: incumbent Secretary Eric L. Spittler; Ronald L. Moore, 8222 Alba, White Lake Township; and Patricia K. Ouellette, 8871 Lakeview, White Lake Township.

FARMINGTON — Two four-year terms: incumbent Herbert R. Neal; Sylvia F. Schwartz, 22911 Warner, Farmington; Joseph L. Dodd, 32671 11-Mile.

WALLED LAKE — One four-year term: incumbent vice president Richard S. Miles.

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Two four-year terms: incumbent Mrs. Axel B. Kjolberg; incumbent Jack H. Shuler.

GUILD SLATES DINNER

LAKE ORION — St. Mary's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a ham dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the church, 2512 Joslyn. The public is invited.

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Brand new solid-state stereo. 4-speaker. 40-watt. Automatic Control Panel. A/C Lock. Fretter's Low, Low Sale Price. . . . \$199.95

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Large screen portable TV with all new 82 channel TV built-in antenna and carrying handles, out-front speaker. Fretter's Low, Low Sale Price. . . . \$129.95

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Family Size Freezer, Holds 361 pounds, Brand New. . . . \$149.00

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Thousands Cheer in North Carolina

Klan Rallies Hail 3 Charged in Liuzzo Killing

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — Col. Wilkins and two other men accused of slaying a Detroit civil-rights worker attracted thousands of North Carolinians to Ku Klux Klan rallies during the weekend.

Wilkins, 21, whose murder trial recently ended in a hung jury, was dressed smartly in a conservative business suit. He smoked a cigar and signed autographs at the rallies.

A crowd of 6,000 cheered loudly at Dunn Saturday night when Alabama attorney Matt Murphy Jr. introduced Wilkins and two others charged in the case, W. O. Eaton, 41, and Gene Thomas, 42.

Some 2,000 greeted the Alabamians with cheers at Sanford Sunday evening.

GRAND DRAGON

North Carolina's KKK grand dragon, Robert Jones of Granite Quarry, called the Dunn rally "among our best yet" and said

Murphy would be back next weekend for a march and rally at Farmville, another small eastern North Carolina tobacco town.

Murphy and the three men charged in the slaying of Viola Liuzzo the night the Selma-to-Montgomery march ended came to North Carolina as part of a new KKK drive for membership and funds.

One woman at the Sanford rally went through the crowd asking for contributions toward the purchase of a Klan airplane.

Murphy, chief counsel for the United Klans of America and the chief speaker at both rallies, charged that the civil rights movement is Communist backed and directed.

"The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is actually ruled by an international Zionist Jewish movement which wants

to take over the government of the U.S.A.," Murphy said.

Bareheaded but wearing Klan robes, Murphy said that "international Communist backing led by Zionist Jews" masterminds the civil rights movement.

"Not until backing is returned to the constitutional government," he said, "shall we be

saved from the Communist conspiracy."

Referring to Wilkins' murder trial, Murphy said no white jury in Alabama would ever convict Wilkins. He maintained that the 10 jurors who had voted for conviction were asking for a manslaughter verdict, not murder.

"YOUR MONEY" Gesturing violently and once

almost knocking the podium over, Murphy told the crowd at Dunn that the government had used \$12,000 of "your money" in paying a fourth man who testified against Wilkins at the trial. Robert Klansmen — men, women and children — accompanied the Alabamians at both rallies and during a march amid Saturday afternoon shoppers in the four-block downtown

area of Dunn before the rally. Traffic came to a standstill.

Uniformed Klan security guards, wearing gold helmets and glistening black Army paratrooper boots, mingled with the rally crowds, who were mostly rural North Carolinians. Some brought campstools or reclined on the ground. Others stood, some with babies in their arms.

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Negroes Are Critical of Bogalusa Confab

BOGALUSA, La. (UPI) — Negro leaders planned to map new strategies tonight because they were unhappy with results of their first biracial conference.

They termed the meeting with civic officials yesterday "totally unsatisfactory."

The Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, the local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), met for the first time with Bogalusa Mayor Jesse Cutrer and the City Council to negotiate differences.

A three-man mediation team that entered the situation to bring the groups together was also present as an observer.

Gayle Jenkins, secretary for the Voters League, said the league would meet tonight to review policy and yesterday's meeting. She said it planned to issue a statement about the meeting at a news conference Wednesday.

'UNSATISFACTORY'

She refused to discuss the meeting except to say it was "totally unsatisfactory."

Cutrer also declined to comment on the meeting but said he may have a statement today.

The three-man mediation team — comprised of New Orleans State Rep. Michael O'Keefe, Alexandria attorney Camille Gravel and Louisiana AFL-CIO State President Victor Bussie — stepped into the Bogalusa situation when it seemed the two groups would never get together to discuss differences.

Since their assistance the situation in this papermill city near the Mississippi border, where the Ku Klux Klan has shown renewed strength during the past few years, tension has eased and demonstrations have declined to only a few.

TURNED AWAY

Yesterday morning a racially-mixed civil rights group was turned away from the First Baptist Church where Cutrer attends services.

Rita Marsh, a member of a group called the San Francisco Committee of Concern for Bogalusa, said six deacons of the church told the group it was a "private organization."

They then attended services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church where they visited last week and were welcomed.

Archbishop John P. Cody of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans was in Bogalusa to confer confirmation on children at Annunciation Catholic Church yesterday.

He told the boys and girls that "no longer are you shielded by your parents from the knowledge that there are distresses and evil around you, that your own city, for example, has been the focal point of international news coverage because of racial problems facing both the white and Negro people of your community."

No one, he said, could deny that Negroes in Bogalusa and in all Louisiana "have been denied the rights, the opportunities, the human dignity accorded to other men."

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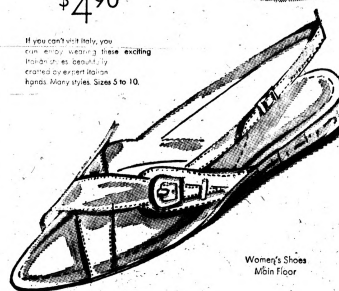
Boys' Wear Second Floor



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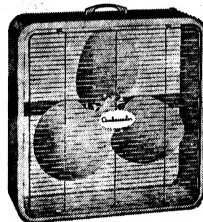
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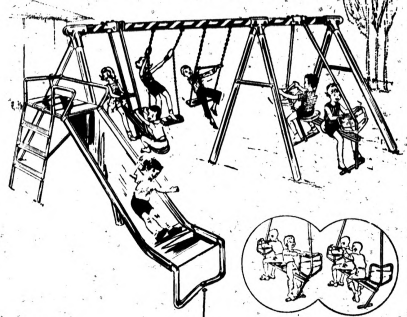


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It Seems to Me . . .

Total Justice Must Prevail in Alabama Murder Trial

America is still discussing the verdict in the COLLEEN LEROY WILKINS JR. murder trial in Hayneville, Alabama. The defense attorney pulled out all the time-honored stops and gave it the full treatment. He even tried to besmirch the name of the FBI agent whose testimony was so damaging. POOR GARY ROWE was almost aligned with Russian communism and our FBI was practically painted as an unholy and un-American organization. The jury voted ten to two.

The United States of America is receiving this verdict unhappily, by and large. The final decision rested in the hands of these twelve jurors and ten of them declared the prisoner guilty. This constitutes an amazing showing for guilt in the light of past history in such Alabama cases.

These are days of desegregation. The country is striving at great length to bring about justice and equality. This court was considering murder. Color had no place at all. Several times the prosecuting attorney made the point that the case concerned a brutal slaying. Sentiment, personal preferences and past practices were unimportant.

Alabama juries must face the facts of today and do so now. The Nation, the law and the courts have spoken. We can't have a separate set of circumstances governing a few areas that still bow before tradition and the prejudices of a century.

A desperate attempt was made to discredit the name and memory of the murdered Detroit woman. Whether she was as weak as painted—or whether she was an angel—isn't the point.

She wasn't on trial. She'd been brutally slain. This jury came very close to conviction. It was a step in the right direction, but a step isn't sufficient. Nothing less than one hundred per cent justice should prevail. There will be a re-trial. That's as it should be.

"Bobby" Kennedy . . .

Before the last Democratic convention, opponents of "BOBBY" KENNEDY were afraid he might crash the gate on the strength of his family name and become the Vice-Presidential nominee. The loyal and very vocal KENNEDY contingent was ready to support him, but LYNDON B. JOHNSON tossed the official nod to Minnesota's HUMPHREY. JOHNSON was the Big Boss. KENNEDY didn't even rank as a pal.

When Bobby's older brother wielded the magic wand, Bobby snubbed the Texan and it wasn't done behind a veil of secrecy. LBJ stood up "and took it." He didn't demur. But the schism was apparent and Washingtonians understood it fully. Hence Kennedy's defiance of the head man in the past few days occasioned no great surprise. A half handful of Senators went along with Bobby and dispassionate news dispatches said his open opposition to the Dominican Republic crisis actually strengthened his position in the District of Columbia.

Bobby did his part skillfully. Some commentators suggest now he might not wait until 1972 to toss his hat into the Presidential circle. They feel that if he receives any appreciable encouragement and support from influential Democrats he can well appear in 1968 as an avowed candidate for the top spot. This would constitute very dubious judgment. The picture can change in the interim, but Lyndon B. Johnson is the wheel-horse with all the face cards stacked in his own hands. Bobby has his followers and he could solidify what opposition there is to Johnson. But LBJ's Democratic opponents will be swept under a very small rug when a showdown comes, unless he commits a monumental party faux pas between now and the summer of 1968.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Baseball attendance and game TV viewing are slumping and they will continue to do so, until they speed up the game. The grotesque spectacle of a three dollar pitcher posing for 40 seconds before delivering "ball two" is sending thousands of fans home for good and turning off TV sets all over the land. Overheard: "He invented a cigarette with ear plugs. You can't hear the advice of friends that suggest you stop." In the last ten days, the leaves have simply popped and nature is especially lovely everywhere.

There are only 12,000 people in the whole U.S. 100 years old—and up. Overheard: "My dog never barks but he's the most wonderful watchdog you ever saw. His life's so much worse than his bark."

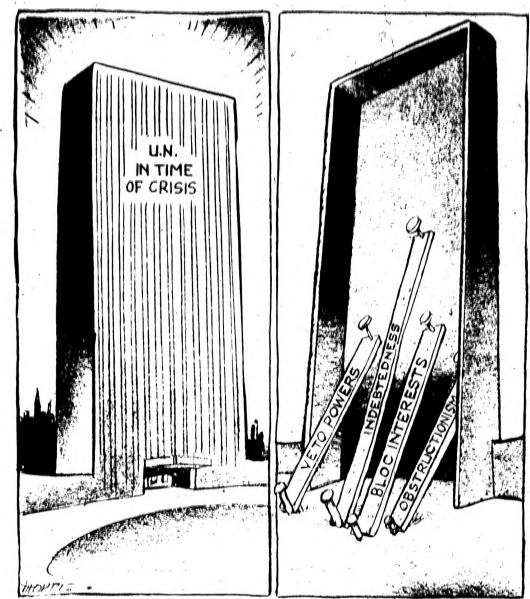
How many Oakland County residents know that one of Jerome Bronson's very capable young assistants is a grandson of former GM President William S. Knudsen?

The latest in Gotham is panhandling in groups of three to five. Stan Swinton, Director of A.P. World Services, has had by-lines on news dispatches in more than 100 different countries.

One of Michigan's best established and most honorable firms brought 27 indigents up from Appalachia to help the Government battle. Within three weeks, every one returned—to live in leisure on the taxpayers' dime. Overheard: "When people tell you something 'for your own good,' it's usually for their own satisfaction." LBJ is tendering the olive branch to TV and radio. He ought to. He gave them raw, rough deals the last few times out. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the G's—Holland's tulip festival; the J's—That Alabama jury.

Now and then all traffic laws and regulations should be suspended for a weekend, during which sensible people would, of course, stay out of traffic, and reckless drivers would scratch off and go hurtling along the highways, killing off a considerable number of one another.

"Russian is not a difficult language to learn," says a professor. At any rate, it is doubtless much easier to learn to understand Russian than Russians.



So Lovely To Look At!

David Lawrence Says:

Latin Crises Being Compared

WASHINGTON Comparisons of the manner in which three presidents—Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson—have handled situations in the Caribbean are being made nowadays. For instance, former Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican, said a few days ago. "If we would have dealt with Cuba the way we were acting in the Dominican Republic, then the Cuban situation would never have gotten out of hand." What John F. Kennedy might have done in the Dominican crisis is a matter of conjecture, but his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, said the other day that he felt President Johnson was wrong in not consulting the Organization of American States before sending Marines to the Dominican Republic. Now former President Eisenhower has expressed himself on both the Dominican Republic and Cuba. He told a news conference that he thinks President Johnson was "absolutely right" in what he did to protect American property and to allow a legitimate government to be organized in Santo Domingo.

Mr. Eisenhower rejected the suggestion that he himself should have taken similar action when Castro came into power in Cuba, and pointed out that the situation then "was by no means similar."

WORST DECREE "I think the United States would have been called 'interventionist' and 'imperialist' if the worst decree we had moved quickly in that situation."

Eisenhower argued that there is no analogy between the present situation and the revolt in Hungary in 1956.

He declared that "any action by the United States in Hungary would have meant that the United States would have had to send its military forces through other countries, for which it probably could not have gotten permission, and that the only effective military way would have been to go directly to Russia with our bombs"—something that would have brought on a major war.

When Soviet missiles were discovered in Cuba in 1962, the Kennedy administration mobilized American military power and demanded that the missiles be removed.

NOT KNOWN To this day, it is not known whether the missile bases have been rendered completely useless or whether the trained Russian technicians who remain in Cuba can still activate such bases in a short time.

But, just as Eisenhower says that the people of the United States would not have sanctioned intervention in Cuba during his administration, so it may be argued that public opinion would not have favored more drastic steps than

were taken by the Kennedy administration during the missile crisis.

There will, of course, always be those who say that the Soviet Union would not have engaged in a war with the United States just because of Castro. The mere fact that the Soviets did publicly agree to withdraw their missiles is regarded as a sign that they were willing to call it quits.

Under these circumstances, the verdict of history may be

that the Kennedy administration acted in conformity with American public opinion at the time.

If the Cuban story should, however, have another chapter and America should be endangered once again by reason of missiles based in Cuba, there will be a renewed demand that the United States take the necessary risks and rid itself of a hostile base so close to the shores of this country.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Japanese Balloon Bomb Strangest WWII Weapon

NEW YORK Just 20 years ago, while America was happily celebrating the wrap-up of the war in Europe, the U.S. mainland and portions of Canada were under daily attack by the most bizarre weapon system of the war, the Japanese paper balloon barrage.

One such unmanned bag of hydrogen, launched in Japan, briefly halted production on the still supersensitive U.S. atomic bomb.

By incredible chance, it sailed thousands of miles across the Pacific, prodded along by the jet stream that prevails at heights between 25,000 and 40,000 feet, and came to rest on some naked power lines leading from Bonneville Dam to the Hanford, Wash. plutonium plant. The lines were short-circuited.

The essence of the bomb that eventually fell on Nagasaki and broke the spine of Japan's resistance was being refined at Hanford that day.

It was a zillion to one shot, of course; and never made the newspapers because of censorship. But the whole adventure was spooky, as the U.S. Naval Academy's Clark G. Reynolds, Ph.D., relates in the current issue of "The Airpower Historian," a fascinating journal put out by the Air Force Historical Foundation, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

In all, 9,000 balloons were launched before the campaign against the U.S. was dropped late in June 1945.

Thousands fell harmlessly in the Pacific, miles short of their objectives. Interceptors at Hawaii and in the Aleutians shot down many more as they drifted by. A Montana sheriff plugged one with a rifle bullet.

They came down in areas as widely separated as Alaska and Oxnard, Calif., and drifted as far east as Nebraska.

Some 220 of them were accounted for by authorities. But the lid was kept on the story to a remarkable degree.

What, indeed, it was the tragedy of May 5, 1945, at Lakeview, Ore.

That's the way we lost Cuba.

Reader Sounds Praises for British Entertainers

The British musical groups are much better than any American group. The unkempt ones are American. Maybe some of the English groups aren't the most handsome men in the world, but at least they can sing and play their instruments.

The English groups also aren't afraid of saying and doing what they like even though it may hurt their popularity. If they want to date or get married, they do. They admit they want money, but they want to enjoy it, so they do. AN ENGLISH REVOLUTIONIST

'Automobile Insurance Rates Are High'

When is something going to be done about the high cost of automobile insurance? What does a person pay accident insurance for? As soon as an accident is reported to the insurance company we are given a notice of cancellation. When we apply for other insurance we are now an assigned risk and coverage costs over \$400. A person has no choice but to drive without insurance or leave his car parked in the garage. BERNADETTE M. SPURGEON 915 ARGYLE

'Small Mark Can Make Big Difference'

Why do people misquote dignitaries? This time Leroy Dean of Highland misquotes and declaims of fraudulence when he states that FDR promised the mothers of America that "Our boys will never again fight on foreign soil." Note that period at the end of statement and watch where it factually goes.

Roosevelt promised: "Our boys will never again fight on foreign soil unless we are attacked." DOT DASH

Kosygin Is Escort

Red Carpet Greets Shastri

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India, whose visit to the United States was postponed by President John F. Kennedy, is being shown around Leningrad by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin personally.

Indian sources said the two leaders are very pleased with their personal contacts.

Shastri was scheduled to pay a spring visit to Washington for talks with Johnson but Johnson postponed the visit until the fall because of what he called a heavy work load and a heavy schedule of other visitors.

Kosygin dropped his work in Moscow to come here yesterday with Shastri.

The sources said they had not had any political talks here, devoting the time instead to seeing Kosygin's old home town. UNUSUAL.

Such a personally escorted visit to this former czarist capital is unusual.

Diplomats in Moscow considered Kosygin's presence here a sign of special Soviet attention to India.

Shastri and Kosygin visited the Leningrad metal works where turbines are made for Indian power plants.

"Can we get more of them?" Shastri asked Kosygin.

HAVE TO PAY "Yes, but you will have to pay for them," the Soviet premier replied.

Shastri said he was very impressed with the factory. He thanked the workers for sending equipment to India.

and subsequent encounters with the enemy there entrenched—whose subversive operations, military and otherwise, are conditioned on hemispheric defense forces standing still.

Senator Kennedy's formula didn't accomplish any security when—riding the official tandem family saddle—he helped make policy. And it won't now.

President Johnson is in charge of policy, and executing it with courage. He should be spared the kibitzing of backs whose needling can only give aid and comfort to divisionists in the OAS.

Senator Bobby should go climb another mountain.

Too Many . . . The Atlanta Constitution

Praying is an art. Too many of us ask the Lord to guide us, then grab the steering wheel ourselves.

Inactivity The Decatur Review

The United Nations Security Council hearings on the crisis in the Dominican Republic seemingly have turned into a "talkathon" of inactivity.

In one way, this is fortunate. The Security Council did not rush headlong into passing a resolution sponsored by the Soviet Union condemning the United States' action in the Dominican Republic. The Council waited, at the U.S. request, for the

Save a Buck

The Dallas Morning News

LBJ says he eliminated three White House jobs and saved \$40,000 a year. Probably they were two Eisenhower caddies and a Truman piano tuner.

No Policy Genius

Nashville Banner

Hippity-hop comes Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to cap at President Johnson's heels for sending the Marines into the Dominican Republic without consulting the OAS for advice and consent. It wasn't, he said, the way his brother would have done it.

Hardly can Senator Kennedy lay claim to genius in this field of policy operations. For America has not forgotten the Bay of Pigs debacle and the presidential bungling that led to that military disaster.

The Senator, then attorney general and brotherly team advisor, sat in on the decisions and the switching of signals that turned prospects of victory into overwhelming defeat.

On the Latin front their way was to first deny that sparks were flying or fire raging, then when the evidence was in beyond all refutation, call a conference, poll the international assembly on what policy should be, and proceed from there according to whether it came up heads or tails. It was the latter more frequently than the former.

That's the way we lost Cuba.

Smaller Stock

The Local Gov't Newsletter

The average woman has a smaller stock of words than the ordinary man, but the turnover is greater.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Presbyterians to Consider Major Doctrinal Changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Policymakers of the nation's biggest Presbyterian body begin consideration this week of major changes in a doctrine its members have used for more than 250 years.

The changes: —Salvation takes place by divine love, not predestination. —The Bible does not have to be interpreted literally.

In essence, the proposals are a continuation of a century-old struggle between the church's fundamentalists and progressives. If adopted, the modifications would reach deeper into American Presbyterianism than any changes since the church's founding in 1706.

Johnsons Pay Visit to Sen. Byrd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson paid a surprise Sunday visit to the Virginia estate of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. for an afternoon of food and conversation.

Johnson flew by helicopter to the Byrd home at Berryville, Va., from the presidential retreat in Maryland after he and Mrs. Johnson had attended communion services at little St. Ann's Episcopal Church at Smithsburg, Md.

After a country-style dinner of Virginia ham, hot biscuits, chicken gravy and strawberry shortcake and socializing with Byrd's guests, the Johnsons returned to the White House at 3:57 p.m. EDT.

The annual Sunday summer lunches at the Byrd estate are a local event.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, invites Washington and Virginia political leaders, civic leaders and old friends.

FOUR WEEKENDS

Often it takes four consecutive weekends to take care of the hundreds of invited guests.

The President and Mrs. Johnson mingled with guests, ate lunch in the old paneled dining room of the Byrd house and had a drink on the wide veranda of the house overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

Before flying to Berryville, Johnson and his wife had driven eight miles from the retreat at Camp David to attend church at Smithsburg.

The rector, Rev. William H. Spear, said the church was greatly honored by the presence of the Johnsons at the service.

"I knew the President had attended churches in this area when at Camp David but I never thought he would come to St. Ann's until 'Oh my, here he is,'" the clergyman said later.

For English-speaking Presbyterians, the foundations of faith held for more than three centuries would be exposed.

If acted upon favorably, the changes would not take effect until 1967.

MAJOR ISSUE

Churchmen on both sides of the question say the changes will be the major issue when the 177th General Assembly of the 3-million-member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (Northern) convenes here Thursday.

A sharp controversy is already shaping up.

More than 2,000 of the denomination's leaders, including 935 voting delegates, from across the nation will weigh these and other church matters in a week-long conference.

Other issues to be considered are a position paper on racism and reports on ecumenical relations with Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches.

VOICE CONCERT

The speakers include Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, and former baseball star Jackie Robinson, president of the United Church Men of the National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., wife of the civil rights leader, will give a voice concert at precession meetings.

The changes in the denomination's teachings will be proposed to the assembly by a 14-member committee which has been studying them for seven years. The committee recommends supplanting the 10,000-word Westminster Confession of 1647 with a new constitutional document.

Proponents of revision say doctrines of predestination and literal interpretation of the Scriptures have limited the church's ability to speak in the modern world.

TOP EXEC

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the denomination's highest executive officer, who favors the changes, says adoption will "reduce the church's dependence on the Anglo-Saxon culture and on 17th century thought."

But the Rev. Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, editor of the Southern Presbyterian Journal, says changing the Westminster Confession is "like taking the Supreme Court decisions of the last decade and saying this equals the U.S. Constitution."

Prior to the meeting of the General Assembly, conferences will be held Tuesday and Wednesday on evangelism and stewardship.

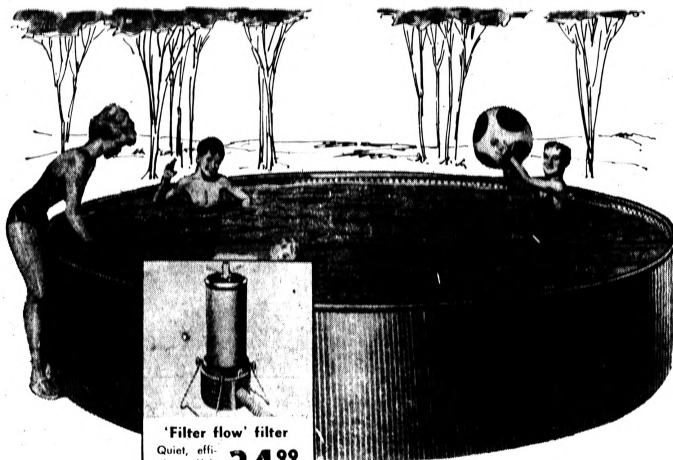
The first business to be transacted by the assembly will be election of a moderator to succeed the Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins of New York City, the church's first Negro moderator.

Candidates for the one-year term are the Rev. W. Sherman Skinner of St. Louis, Mo., William P. Thompson, a Wichita, Kan., attorney, and the Rev. Elmo Montag of Beaver, Pa.

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Interlocking assembly. Sturdy vinyl.
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10'x24" pool 24.99



6'x48" pool has rigid frame
Rounded edges. Steel legs, seat on every corner.
7⁹⁹



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6'x15" pool 8.99

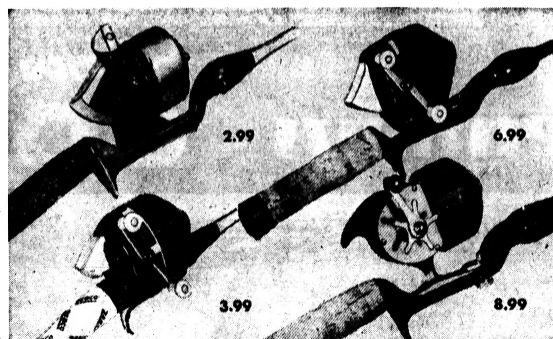


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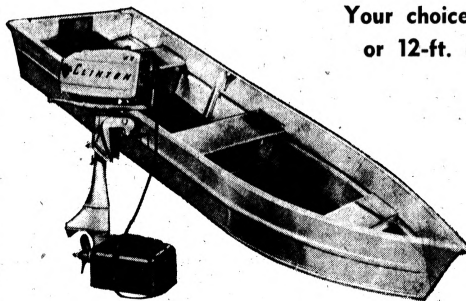
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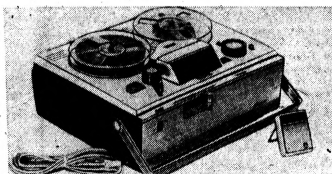


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'Just Want Enjoyment'

Even Rich Prize Snappy Mobile Homes

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—just rolled into place at Blue Skies Village.

"Among the 73 mobile homes in this section of the village, there are 21 millionaires, 56 Cadillacs, and one Rolls Royce."

Ray Thompson, manager of Palm Springs' most popular mobile home park, gestured with his cigar at a 60 by 40 foot double unit including cabana.

Frantic Life in Santo Domingo Centers on Hotel El Embajador

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Add to the list of famous hotels the name of El Embajador of Santo Domingo.

Up to April 24 it was the swankiest in the Dominican Republic. It has seven stories and a penthouse overlooking the Caribbean.

It also has a gambling casino with roulette wheels and dice table, plus a night club, the lobby bar outside, and another lounge inside, an elegant dining room with crystal chandeliers, a scalloped swimming pool, a golf course and a polo field.

On April 24 his clientele began to change rapidly and for the worse. His services were considerably modified, too.

The swimming pool became a reservoir for the purification of drinking water for Marines. The polo field became a Marine helicopter landing area.

CONFERENCE ROOM

The night club was converted into a conference room for military briefings. There has not been the click of a roulette ball or the clink of ice in a highball since that weekend. It now seems like months ago.

The United States Embassy decided to use the Embassy as a staging area for American citizens and other foreign nationals who wanted to flee from the bombings and machine-gunning of the bloody fight between forces of Gen. Elias Wessin Y Wessin and the rebels, mainly Dominican civilians, under Col. Francisco Caamaño.

From all points in the city, the refugees, at first mainly women and children, took asylum in the lobby. They were given numbers and when their number was called they were escorted to an adjoining polo field and flown by helicopter to the aircraft carrier Boxer offshore.

Many of the Dominican nationals camped in the lobby, using the ornate furniture for beds. At least 100 of them are still there.

UNFORTUNATE ASPECT

One fortunate aspect of the situation was that the hotel had stocks of food in freezers sufficient to last for weeks.

Some 3,000 evacuees in all, half of them American, passed through the lobby of the Embajador. The American consulate set up office beneath a tree in front of the hotel and cleared the refugees there.

Then began the flow into San-

to Domingo and initially moved headed directly for the El Embajador. First came the Marines.

They secured the hotel and grounds but for days there was firing all around and from the hotel. It became hard to tell the bad guys from the good guys.

NEWS PROBLEMS

Then came the news correspondents and photographers, only one phone circuit out of Santo Domingo to Miami and then only one telephone instrument operating in the hotel.

Not far behind came the Peace Commission of the Organization of American States (OAS). They took over the penthouse as a conference suite.

Three Latin ambassadors moved into suite No. 320, which has a white fur-like rug that seems more suitable for Jayne Mansfield.

HEADS FIRM

Bing Crosby heads the firm which owns the village. Stockholders include George Burns, Jack Benny and Danny Kaye. A space rents for about \$75. The mobile homes cost for \$7,500 up, and each owner is expected to spend at least \$7,500 on improvements.

First is the cabana, a house-like appendage, complete with fireplace. Then, over the top of the trailer and parking space adjoining it goes what is called a ramada, which houses the air conditioning and serves as a sort of carport for the whole rig, keeping the sun off the living quarters.

Some are California ranch style, others Cape Cod. One is in the motif of an Egyptian temple, another in colonial style with a fountain out front illuminated by colored lights. Several have adjacent guest trailers.

At night they stumbled along with candles in the corridors.

There are dozens of transistor radios throughout the hotel to pick up Radio Santo Domingo which is held by the rebels.

It carried pep-talks for the rebel side and denunciations of American troop landings before aircraft knocked it off the air last Thursday.

Television also is in rebel hands but the sets are not working in the hotel.

The loyal forces set up counter radio stations, one of which is constantly playing Stars and Stripes Forever to identify itself.

They they come in with newscasts. The Voice of America also is broadcasting regularly in Spanish.

As the situation changed and relative quiet set in around the hotel, Dominican peddlers showed up.

One man walked past the Marine foxholes selling huge straw hats. Another brought in bananas which were quickly bought up.

Taxi drivers appeared offering services for prices which ran up to \$150 a day. Several ladies of the night also managed to infiltrate.

If the foregoing gives the impression that anyone is taking this tragic situation lightly, that is entirely wrong. But in Chao's little humor goes a long way.

Television Is Piped In

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Underground television is the newest thing for a limited audience in Louisville.

For a long time, officials of the Louisville Water Company and Metropolitan Sewer District have tried to figure out the cause of breaks in their lines.

They hired a firm to push TV cameras into the pipes to observe conditions that might cause a break.

was silly to spend that kind of money. Told him that for that he could buy a mansion at the best country club.

MANSION ALREADY

"He told the architect, 'Look, I've already got a mansion at the best country club. And I'm tired of looking at those bare walls and that empty pool. I want to enjoy life.'"

Thompson, a onetime film studio technician who has designed 150 trailer parks, calls them mobile homes, not trailers.

"These still have their wheels and license plates," said Thompson. "They can move even if they don't. They've got to be mobile or they'd be taxed as homes, which would cost a lot more. But nobody really lives here for economic reasons."

"All our guests have a home somewhere else, maybe in some cooler climate where they spend the summer. In fact, we don't take people who don't have other homes. We wouldn't accept someone who had to live in a mobile home for economic reasons."

"We know everyone here. Last weekend we had a bicycle rally—most of us ride these new three-wheel bikes because they're easier to handle—and rode all over town, and then had a lunch here in our town."

Said Thompson, who lives in a mobile home on the grounds.

"This is a village for friendly, convivial people. The sort who want to meet interesting people in similar circumstances, and do things together. Swim, ride horses—everything is here or close by."

"These are people who want to live, not wait to die."

Large Lumberyard Damaged by Fire

FRUITPORT (AP)—A wind-whipped fire caused extensive damage to one of West Michigan's largest lumberyards early Sunday.

The loss, at the Lappo Lumber Co. and adjacent properties, was estimated variously at \$250,000 to \$1 million. There were no injuries.

Firemen from Muskegon, South Haven and several nearby townships helped in fighting the blaze.

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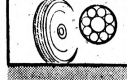
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College Debate on Viet Policy Seems a Draw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some who stayed to listen and argue for hours came away feeling there was no winning side.

But college students and professors, after a weekend mass "teach-in" discussion of U.S. Viet Nam policy, seem to think the idea is simply great.

"Questioning of American foreign policy is a responsibility university students have never taken on before in this country," said Margaret Thomas, a political science student at American University in Washington. "They should have done so long ago."

"The teach-in was great," said Janet Radcliffe, another American University student. "But it came three months too late. There has been no debate on President Johnson's decision to bomb North Viet Nam."

DEBATE BROADCAST

The scene of the marathon, 15 hours of discussion Saturday was Washington. It was broadcast by radio and television to more than 100 college campuses. In some instances, groups watched a few hours, then got into their own lengthy debates over the U.S. position in Viet Nam.

Carroll Cagle, former editor of the campus newspaper at New Mexico University, and Thomas Horn, a student council member at that school, said they didn't think either the administration or critics of its policy won the debate.

Reaction to the teach-in was mixed, a survey found.

Some verbal heat was directed at McGeorge Bundy, presidential adviser on national security, who canceled out of the Washington program at the last minute.

DIFFERENT DATE

Some leaders of the teach-in wired Bundy Sunday asking for an "alternative confrontation" on television over Viet Nam policies. This, however, was before it was revealed Bundy was a member of a U.S. fact-finding commission that was sent to Santo Domingo.

When he canceled his scheduled appearance at the teach-in, Bundy said only "other duties" prevented him from attending.

The teach-in was praised as a "searching, public investigation" by Stanley Spector, a professor at Washington University

in St. Louis. He predicted its continued use, saying, "when government gets too far from the people, it is going to be called to account again in this way."

Pham Chung, a native of South Viet Nam and a professor at the University of New Mexico, felt some of the arguments "by those who oppose the administration policies in South-east Asia don't seem to be very strong."

POLICE ROLE

"I think we are trying to be international policemen by supporting unpopular regimes in Southeast Asia for our own benefit," said former editor Cagle. While many, like Dr. Edwin Hoyt of the University of New Mexico, felt the teach-in worthwhile, others disagreed.

Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin turned down an invitation to attend a teach-in at the University of Wisconsin. He said recent picketing demonstrations at the Madison campus in opposition to Viet Nam and Dominican involvement were not the type of conduct of which the state could be proud.

"I question whether these individuals realize the conse-

quences of their acts," the governor said. "Our government has determined that the Communist military aggression is endangering the security of our country and has seen fit to commit the lives of many Americans to meet these Communist military threats."

SWITCH OPINIONS

A Vietnamese professor at Duquesne University, the Rev. Joseph Hoc, said he thought the teach-in caused many young professors and students to switch their opinions to now favor the administration policy.

"For the first time," he said, "those who favor the administration's policy had a chance to speak out. And because of it students listened rather carefully and quite a bit of them changed their thinking."

Dr. Hubert G. Golodny of the University of Pittsburgh felt "the teach-in revealed a great deal of moral disquiet as well as political disquiet," with students asking of themselves, "Is this right; or is this wrong?"

Two professors who took leading and opposing sides in the teach-in continued their debate Sunday night on NBC's radio

television program, Meet the Press.

DISENGAGEMENT

Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago again contended the United States should find a way to disengage from South Viet Nam.

Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University argued the administration was taking the right course.

A history professor at Yale,

Berkley Man Heads Michigan Jaycees

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Jack D. Skriden, 32, a wholesale lumber salesman from Berkley is new president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was elected here Saturday at the state Jaycees annual convention.

Skriden, a former state vice president and director of the national Jaycees, won out over Mitchell Kehrman of Allen Park.

Stoughton Lynd, termed the teach-in "marvelous" and proposed that a committee of professors hold hearings on Viet Nam policy if Congress won't.

Lynd described himself as "passionately opposed to what we are doing in Viet Nam."



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NY Writer, 48, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — David Buroff, 48, professor of English at New York University and a gifted writer, died of a heart

attack Saturday. He wrote on occasion for the New York Times, the Saturday Review of Literature and the National Observer.

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'Pickets Won't Alter Policy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said Sunday that placard-carrying critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam "may be leading the enemy to a miscalculation as to the unity of the United States."

The House Minority Leader, speaking on a radio-television program, said demonstrators who have appeared on university campuses will have no effect on either the President or Congress.

He said he felt there was little current prospect of a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam. For that reason, he said, "we've got to pressure the enemy, even more than we're doing today, to convince him that sitting down at the negotiating table is the right course."

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| ☐ Finished attic. | ☐ Kitchen remodeling. |
| ☐ Recreation or family room. | ☐ Screens and storms. |
| ☐ New siding or roof. | ☐ More closets. |
| ☐ New heating or air conditioning. | ☐ Interior decorating. |
| ☐ New plumbing or wiring. | ☐ Landscaping. |
| ☐ Other | |

Then check your budget:

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments		
	2 Years	3 Years	5 Years
\$ 500.00	\$ 22.94	\$ 15.97	\$ 10.40
\$ 1000.00	\$ 45.89	\$ 31.94	\$ 20.79
\$ 2000.00	\$ 91.77	\$ 63.88	\$ 41.58
\$ 3500.00	\$ 159.72	\$ 110.93	\$ 71.90

You've got the idea. Now get the advice of the Home Improvement Loan Specialist at any of the 16 convenient Community National offices. He's part of your community — interested in serving you and protecting your interests. We hope you'll stop in today and discuss your needs or your plans with him.

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL!

FREE

AUTOMATIC FABRIC SOFTENER DISPENSER
when you buy this



FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER!

YOU RECEIVE 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST*

Automatic Soak cycle—plus Jet Action features galore!

- New Jet-Away lint removal "jet" lint, scum out of the tub.
- Jet spin saves drying time
- Clothes come out loose and easy—even apron strings seldom snarl.
- Jet-simple design for maximum dependability!

\$198

Model WDA-65, 4 colors or white!



*One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year protection plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission drive motor, or large capacity water pump.

Wayne Gilbert

121 N. SAGINAW Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9 FE 5-6189

Community National Bank
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New Program Unveiled to Speed Up Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading agency in the civil rights field is embarking on a new program of statewide suits aimed at speeding up integration in schools, housing and employment.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said Sunday legal action would be taken to seek compliance with equal rights laws in the South and North.

The fund, an independent offshoot of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has scheduled a strategy conference today at 500 civil rights lawyers and crusaders.

Greenberg said the legal moves will include: — Use of the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts against local real estate boards and brokers who refuse to sell to Negroes.

Statewide desegregation suits aimed at state officers of education, instead of individual local school systems.

Invoking the 14th Amendment against private industries which discriminate in employment.

NONCOMPLYING SYSTEMS

The fund will seek to have federal and state funds cut off from noncomplying school systems.

Greenberg said the fund is setting up a committee of distinguished educators to check on Southern school systems' progress toward integration and educational excellence.

This committee includes Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Columbia University's Teachers College, and Dr. Allan M. West, assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association.



YOUTH IDENTIFIED Mrs. Martha Quick points to Pedro Pineda, 18, and identifies him as the youth who invaded her Chicago apartment and shot her March 29 when she refused to give him money. De-

tective Fred Kelo (center), who helped arrest Pineda, said the youth told police he supported a \$30-a-day narcotics habit by committing one or two robberies a day.

AP Photos

Hoffman's "Butcher Boy" Steaks advertised in The Pontiac Press Saturday, May 15 1965 were incorrectly priced.

This item should have read:

Hoffman's famous
'BUTCHER BOY' STEAKS

Mon. and Tues. Only

59^C
lb.

10 lb. limit.

HOFFMAN'S

PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS INC.

526 N. Perry St.

FE 2-1100

MONTGOMERY WARD

RED TAG SALE

\$20 off 2-pc. bedroom set



DANISH-STYLE BED, AND
DRESSER WITH MIRROR

119⁸⁸

Reg. 139.99

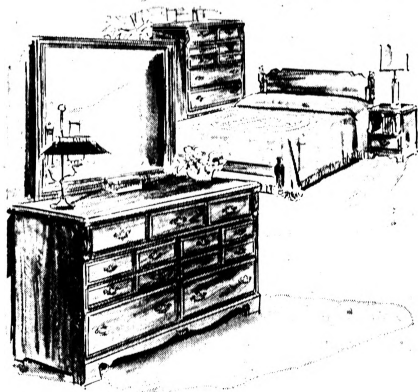
- Modern set — exclusively Wards!
- Durable Formica plastic tops
- Pittsburgh plate-glass mirror

Hand-rubbed walnut finish on fine mahogany veneer is protected under high-pressure plastic tops for lasting beauty. Double dresser, mirror, twin or full size bed.

Matching 4-drawer chest . . \$50

Matching night stand . . \$34.88

Save \$, Solid Maple Set



DOUBLE DRESSER, BED
IN COLONIAL STYLE

148⁰⁰

REG. 169.00

NO MONEY DOWN

Fine authentic details of our own Salem Square® include dustproof, extra-deep 7-drawer dresser, brass-plated pulls, plate glass mirror and panel bed. Solid maple in a Salem maple finish.

69.99 matching chest . . 59.88

35.00 night stand . . . 29.88

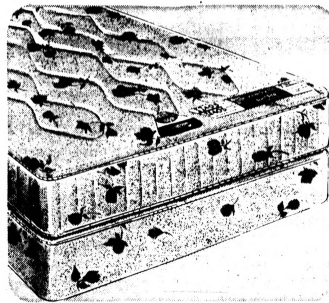


**Save \$10-unpainted
Knotty-pine dresser**

Fully assembled and sanded smooth . . . ready to paint or finish to match decor. 10 big drawers; sturdy Ponderosa pine 52x15x32" high.

\$19⁸⁸

REG. 29.99



\$10 OFF MATTRESS

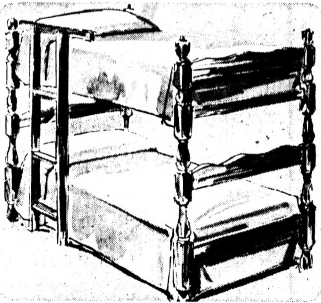
405-COIL LUXURIOUS QUILT STYLE

405 individual springs offer medium-firm comfort. Pre-built borders won't sag. Quilted top of blue/gold print on white rayon faille. Full or twin box spring. 39.88

39⁸⁸

REG. 49.99

Twin, Full



YOU SAVE \$13

WARDS COMPLETE BUNK BED OUTFIT

Two 39" Salem-maple finish hardwood beds; two 126-coil innerspring mattresses, link springs; guard-rail ladder. Use as twins beds, also reg. 49.99 chest . . . 44.88.

\$77

REG. 89.99

NO MONEY DOWN



MODERN ROCKER

COLORFUL FABRIC FOAM COMFORT

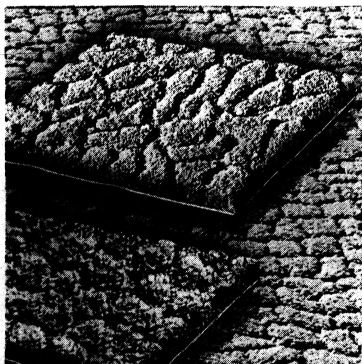
Deep Ward-Foran (urethane) seat cushion and foam-cushioned back offer great relaxation! Walnut-finished arms, legs. Decorator upholstery colors.

29⁸⁸

REG. 39.99

NO MONEY DOWN

Nylon, wool or acrylic carpets

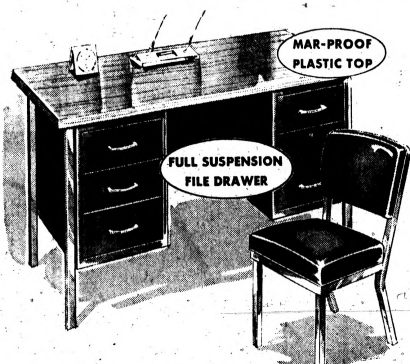


ONE PRICE SPECIAL ON
CARPET PAD INSTALLATION

7⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed
Reg. 9.58

501 NYLON CARPET 8.99 sq. yd.
ACRILAN CARPET 8.99 sq. yd.
ALL WOOL PILE 8.99 sq. yd.
CUMULOFT CARPET 8.99 sq. yd.
ACRILAN TWEEDS 8.99 sq. yd.

Desk and chair- Save \$25!



PLASTIC TOP STEEL DESK,
COLOR-MATCHED CHAIR

84⁹⁹

Reg. 109.99

NO MONEY DOWN

Stretch your budget dollars—get 30% saving now! Handsome steel pair looks impressive in any home or of ice setting. All steel for long wear; 54x24" top with Pan-elyte finish for easy care; pencil tray in box drawer. With foam rubber padded chair.

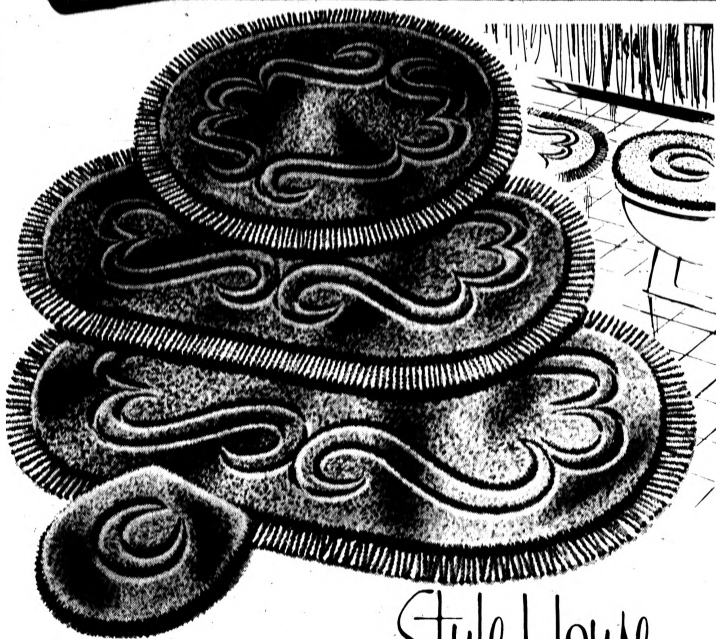
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.


**MONDAY
TUESDAY ONLY**

SPECIALS



Save On *Style House* Bath Mats of Kodel and Nylon

- Kodel[®] and nylon mats wash and tumble dry like new
- Carved in decorator design... fringed on all sides
- Backed with cushiony non-skid Scott Securi-Tee

Brighten your bath with Style House mats in a long wear, easy care combination of 50% Kodel[®] polyester and 50% nylon. Kodel[®] feels marvelously soft underfoot; is completely crush and mat resistant. Stays handsome washing after machine washing.

Permanently bonded Scott Securi-Tee[®] polyurethane foam backing holds mats safely in place adds comfort and wear. Choose your Style House bath mats and matching lid cover in white, oriole rose, coin gold, bitter green, deep amethyst or deep delphinium blue.

3³³

21 x 36" OBLONG
OR
27" ROUND

REGULARLY 4.99

27x48" bath mat
regularly 7.99 **5.33**
Matching lid cover
regularly 1.99 **1.33**

OUTDOOR POST LANTERN



888

REG. 11.99

NO MONEY DOWN

Enhance the exterior of any home! Lanterns made of stamped aluminum with glare-free frosted glass panels. Rugged 7-ft. steel post. Matching wall lantern 9.99



EXQUISITE COLORS

WARDS TOP-RATED ROSES

Truly the "cream of the crop"! Grade AA or larger with rich, vivid colors-picture-perfect in your garden! Choose from new and well-known varieties.

ALL 1/2 PRICE

LW
AS
22c



DELICIOUS FRUIT!

Wards Quality Fruit and Shade Trees

Choose from many types of flowering shrubs, trees and fruit trees.

ALL DORMANT
STOCK
REDUCED
25%



Light-as-air Dacron "Whipped Cream"

WARDS CAROL BRENT DRESSES

10⁹⁹

MISSSES SIZES

See our wonderful collection of Dacron polyester Whipped Cream fashions, that wash, drip-dry like a dream! Find one and two piece looks, sheath or pleated skirts, all in lush pale flower-garden prints! Sizes from 12 to 20.

STRETCH STRAPS

CAROL BRENT
EASY ACTION
BANDLINE BRA

2⁹⁹

REGULARLY 3.99



Crisp good looks in a bra with lots of action room thanks to a power-erect back. Beautifully embroidered cotton cups. Wonderful stretch straps for easy fit, perfect comfort. Fiber content: nylon-cotton-Lycra[®] Spandex. White. Sizes: A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38; C, 32 to 40.

1/2 PRICE DRESS SALE



Pretty Spring Looks
for your little girl
AT A SURPRISING LOW PRICE

\$4

Reg. 8.00

Dresses fit for a little princess! Bouffants, A-lines, spruced with braid, lace, buttons, and bows, smocking, tucks, embroidery, more! Of easy-care cotton and nylons in yummy pastels, prints, stripes. 3 to 6X.



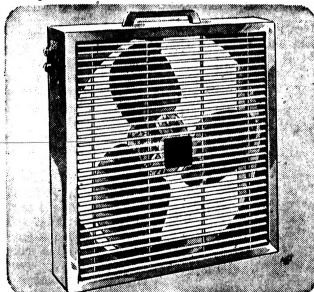
BIG BUY! SKIPS!

PLAIDS, STRIPES IN OXFORD STYLE

Women! Take your choice of new patterned plaids or stripes in washable cotton. High style pointed toe. Fully cushioned insoles. Rubber soles, heels, 5-9M.

1⁶⁶

Reg. 2.84



New 20" Signature automatic portable

3-speed cooling with automatic thermostat control! Slim square-cornered wood-tone cabinet is 22x24x6 1/4". Rotary switch, fine handle.

27⁸⁸

REG. 29.99

The Exciting New SKATE BOARD

544

REG. 5.99

- 22 solid oak board
- Double Action Truck
- Durable composition wheels
- Heavy duty axle
- Used by champions



STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



Henry S. Booth (left) chairman of the board of trustees, Cranbrook Foundation, stands with this year's winners of the Founders medals. Continuing from left are Miss Josephine H. Waldo, Mrs. Lillian Holm and Carl G. Wonnberger. The women are retiring as teachers at Kings-

Mrs. DuBrul Is Hostess for a Tea

Mrs. Stephen DuBrul will be hostess Wednesday at a tea in her home on Lake George Road, Addison Township, for the North Oakland Area Opera Education Committee. The event, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., has been planned to raise funds for promotion of opera.

Mrs. Theodore Yntema and Mrs. Lynn Townsend, honorary and present chairman, respectively, of the Detroit Opera Society, will greet the guests along with Dr. David Ditchera, producer of the popular Opera Overture series.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Oxford is chairman of the affair. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Claire Magoon, Mrs. Joshua Madden, Mrs. J. L. Walters of Rochester and Mrs. John Yount of Romeo.

Others helping will be Mrs. William McLellan, Lake Orion, Mrs. R. J. Van Wagoner, also of Lake Orion, Mrs. C. A. Charron, Oxford, Mrs. Frank Lambert, Clarkston and Mrs. E. L. Winder of Hatcher's Road.

WOMEN'S SECTION

WNFG Unit Elects Its New Heads

The Pine Lake Estates branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, elected officers recently in the home of Mrs. Louis Zednik, Hatchard Hill Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Chautosses for the evening meeting were Mrs. Kenneth LaForest and Mrs. B. L. Steves.

Mrs. Zednik will serve as president for 1965 with Mrs. William Drescher, vice president; Mrs. Clinton Seeman, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Bleisch, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dale Girdler, treasurer.

TOUR FAIRLANE

The group plans to tour Fairlane Gardens, Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn, on Thursday, following luncheon in the Fairlane dining room.

The Frank Todds of Mac-Nichol Trail, West Bloomfield Township, will be hosts to members and husbands at an Italian dinner June 19 in their home.

The committee includes Mrs. Zednik, Mrs. Steves, Mrs. Drescher, Mrs. Joseph Guenther and Mrs. William VanLacrop.



MRS. J. R. LYON

Carol Johnson Speaks Vows With John R. Lyon

The John Roger Lyons (Carol Johnson) left for a honeymoon in Washington and the Smoky Mountains area after their wedding reception Saturday in Devon Gables.

Vows were repeated to Rev. Richard Thomas during a noon ceremony in St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Johnson of East Hammond Lake Drive are parents of the bride who chose a chapel-length Empire gown of white silk organza with Chantilly lace overlay.

Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a pearl train and a white orchid centered the bridal cascade of white carnations.

Mary Ann Johnson attended her sister as honor maid, along with bridesmaids Geraldine Dobski, Linda Schafer and Susan Lyons.

William Cassidy of Dearborn was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Lyon of Navajo Road. Robert Lyon ushered with Richard Johnson and Thomas Richardson of Royal Oak.

Should Mend Her Ways

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man who comes to the office every day with big holes in the heels of his socks?

OFFICE GANG

DEAR ABBY: Apparently his wife doesn't give a darn. And he's afraid to give her the needle.

DEAR ABBY: We are in our 30's, have grown children and grandchildren. My husband has a sports car, and he belongs to a car club for people who are crazy about sports cars.

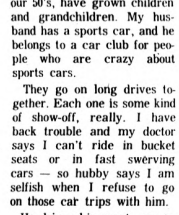
They go on long drives together. Each one is some kind of show-off, really. I have back trouble and my doctor says I can't ride in bucket seats or in fast swerving cars — so hubby says I am selfish when I refuse to go on those car trips with him.

He drives his sports car to work 25 miles every day, yet he is mad when I tell him I want an ordinary-sized, comfortable car for weekends. I realize he enjoys his sports car, but do we have to belong to a car club?

We are twice as old as the average member.

DON'S WIFE: The family that plays together stays together. So if, due to a bad back, you can't race around in a sports car, your husband should turn in his goggles and helmet and join you for a game of checkers.

Problems? Write to Abby.



ABBY

Sally Wells Has Round of Showers Scheduled

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Sally Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells of Pilgrim Road and fiancée of Gordon Roger Babcock is being honored at many parties.

On Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader gave a dinner-dance at the Detroit Athletic Club for 35 friends who have been close to Sally from her high school days.

Mrs. Robert George is entertaining June 12 in her home for a luncheon and kitchen shower.

Mrs. T. D. Waggazer has scheduled a table top shower and Mrs. Bruce O. Wilson will give a personal shower for Sally. The July 24 wedding will be at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

The Birmingham Bloomfield branch of the Needlework Guild of America has a busy schedule.

Mrs. George W. Davis, president, named Mrs. John E. Bowen III, membership chairman. Committee members are Mesdames: Harry W. Calvert, Dean A. Draper, John H. Forshaw, James W. Fox, William M. Hutchins, John H. Rose and Wesslau Wright.

On Tuesday, Mrs. J. Thomas Smith will have a "coffee" for the new directors involv-

Keloa Honors Senior Girls

Keloa Auxiliary senior girls were honored at a tea, Sunday in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Bruce Hubbard.

Mrs. Robert Isgrigg, sponsor presented graduation gifts to the following girls: Kay Cosma, Sue Turner, Maria Bruin, Helena Ribiero, and Jane Baker.

Others were Sue Bird, Cathy Christie, Gail Gomes, Carol Gray, Sue Hunter, Kathy Kennedy, Beverly and Betty Larson, Cindy Mitchell, Linda Storey and Alice Trece.

Miss Ima Hook, honorary sponsor assisted the hostess.

Mrs. White Names Committee Heads

Mrs. Dixie White, incoming president of the "City of Pontiac" Auxiliary to Post 1370, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has appointed her committee chairman for the year.

Named at a meeting, Friday, in the VFW Hall were Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. George Pappas, Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. Robert Almas.

Others are Mrs. Virgil Vandecar, Mrs. Hazel Burns, Mrs. William Vandecar, and Mrs. C. D. Birdsall.

Newest Officers of Pilot Club Are Installed

With "Service Unlimited — Prescription for a Better World" as the theme, new officers of the Pilot Club of Pontiac were installed Saturday. Oaths were taken at a dinner meeting in the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Robert W. McGregor was the installing officer. Mrs. John J. Buhr assumed her duties as president.

Others taking office included, Mary E. Marcero, first vice president; Mrs. DeLisle Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. Mallory Coleman, secretary; and Mrs. L. Chester Richert, treasurer.

Carol Jakob became the club's newest member.

Piano selections were presented by Bert Hogg of Dundee, Scotland.

French Cuisine at Club

Haute cuisine will come to Oakland Hills Country Club at the Wednesday luncheon in the form of Mme. Rita Leinwand.

Following wines at 11 a.m. Mme. Leinwand will prepare three unusual and distinctive dishes in the Continental manner, using only American ingredients.

Assisting Mrs. Charles B. O'Neil, chairman, will be Mrs. Randall E. Crab, Mrs. John W. Harms, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. Gordon J. McMullen, Mrs. Richard J. Morgan, Mrs. John P. O'Hara Jr., Mrs. Thomas Schassberger and Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson.

Mrs. John L. Denman is ladies' social chairman.

CORDON BLEU

Mme. Leinwand (Mrs. Sylvan) holds coveted diplomas from Cordon Bleu, Maxim's, and L'Ecole des Trois Gourmandes.

She is currently lecturing and teaching the art of gourmet cooking and appreciation of wines in a series of classes in the Bloomfield Hills adult recreation program and at

Square Dance Club

Over nine callers will participate in the round-up dance Monday at 7:30 for the Swingin' Squares, Kids Square Dance Club. The event will take place in the Donelson School.



Pontiac Press Photos

Fete Past Officers

A cooperative dinner and special meeting will take place Monday at 6:30 p.m. for members of Arme Chapter No. 503, Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple on State Street. Past matrons and patrons will be honored at this time.

Mrs. James D. Jacobs, Dearborn, and Mrs. Alfred Willockx, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, look at each other's collection of twins' pictures. Mrs. Willockx is president of the Michigan organization of twins' mothers. Mrs. Jacobs is second vice president. The group met Saturday and Sunday at the Waldron Hotel.

Frances Lynne Osborn Weds Gary P. Kenyon

The Central Methodist Church, Detroit, was the setting for the marriage of Frances Lynne Osborn to Gary Preston Kenyon of Indian Lake Road, Orion Township, on Saturday.

A reception in the church parlors followed the evening ceremony performed by Rev. Norman Dewire.

Daughter of the Wilmont V. Osborns of Detroit, the bride chose a Bianchi gown and chapel train of veiled white silk organza, with applique of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

LACE CIRCLET

A lace circlet held her elbow-length veil of French illusion and Stephanotis was combined with white roses and ivy for her bouquet.

With maid of honor, Linda Beth Kenyon, were bridesmaids, Barbara Purdy, Grosse Pointe, Faye Redmond, Evelyn Gaskins and Suzanne Cartwright, all of Detroit.

Alan B. Kenyon assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of the Preston A. Kenyons. Seating guests were Michael Osborn, William Shoop, Lake Orion, Michael Smith, Grosse Pointe and Robert Cartwright, Detroit.



MRS. GARY PRESTON KENYON

Wed Saturday in the Central Methodist Church, Detroit were Frances Lynne Osborn, daughter of the Wilmont V. Osborns of Detroit and Gary Preston Kenyon, son of the Preston A. Kenyons, Indian Lake Road.

Volunteer Is Topic at OU Series

All facets of volunteer work for women will be covered in the third of Oakland University's current series of women's conferences, WOMEN'S ALTERNATIVES IN VOLUNTEER WORK, to be held Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Keynote address will be given by Samuel Pratt, Dean of the Madison Campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

HELP OTHERS

The conference will close with Dr. Frank J. Manley, director of the Mott Foundation in Flint, asking suburban women not to confine their activities solely to their own communities.

Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend, wife of the President, Chrysler Corporation, will introduce Dr. Manley while Mrs. Seamon Knudsen, wife of the General Manager, Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation, will give the conference welcome.

Mrs. Noel Buckner, past chairman of the women's committee, Pontiac Area United Foundation and a member of the board of directors of Family Service of Oakland County will dwell upon the relationships between volunteer and professional workers.

Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, Jr., president of the Junior League of Birmingham and secretary of the board of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society, will discuss why in so much social work today the volunteer organization's money is more desired than its people.

Mrs. John W. Jickling of Birmingham, division chairman of the Detroit United Foundation drive, will talk about the fractionated life in the over-organized suburb.

Mrs. Frederic G. Garrison of Detroit, treasurer of the Country Women's Council of the U.S. and past president of the Michigan Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will discuss the effect on the volunteer of moving to an "unemployed" when her term of office ends.

"How to Handle Volunteers Intelligently" will be treated from two viewpoints: First, from the perspective of the voluntary organization and, secondly, from the perspective of the social worker.

Mrs. Frank Wylie, past president of the Junior League of Detroit and vice chairman of the board of Merrill Palmer Institute, will handle the first viewpoint.

A panel of social workers will follow, moderated by Mrs. Sander Levin of Berkley, a former psychiatric social worker who served as a volunteer worker in the Democratic party during her husband's successful campaign for the state senate.

The social workers will be: Mollie Guiney, director of the Well Being Project, Detroit; Theodore Panaretos, director of Community Relations of Pontiac State Hospital; Donald Bachman, social work consultant, Oakland County Social Welfare; and Hazel Braxton, executive director, St. Peter Claver Community House, Detroit.

THE NEEDS

"There Are Many Needs" will be presented by Aileen Selick, coordinator for school volunteer services, Detroit Board of Education; Mae Derdarian, director of public relations and education, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit; and Louise Brown, coordinator, Brewster Douglas Comprehensive Service Project, Detroit.



This quartet told mothers who attended the first annual convention of Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. what it's like to be a twin. They are Donald and Douglas Sutton, 12, and Pamela and Debora Rozelle, 10 — that's what it says on their name tags. The boys live in Orchard Lake, the girls in Orion Township.

Fashions for Fun to Appear at Dinner

Mothers and daughters of the Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford will see a fashion show along with their dinner on Wednesday.

Modeling some of the "Fashions for Fun" will be Mrs. Victor Wayrynen, Mrs. John Dika, Mrs. Russell Weil, Mrs. V. V. Yanuszeki, Mrs. Larry Rottler, Mrs. Waino Hill, Mrs. Arthur Salley and Mrs. Bert McLaughlin.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. Walter Warren and Mrs. Roy Klingler.

Fold-over Braid Makes Job Easy

A new angle on a tri-angle... it's reversible! A gay red print on one side and solid royal blue on the other, is bound all around with fold-over braid that finishes the edges.

The end tassels are part of the braid! Select any color in fold-over braid. You'll need two contrasting triangles together, both 15"x22" (bases right sides out; 2 1/2 yards of fold-over braid).

Pin edges of two triangles together, right sides out. Bind 15" sides with braid making a neat corner. Bind 22" side using 1 1/2 yard piece of braid. Leave ends free for ties.

Unravel 3" braid at the ends. Press smooth and knot above fringe for tassel.

Tip for Brides: Don't Be Bullied in China Shop

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's help for the bride who doesn't want to be bullied in the china department.

When selecting a pattern pick one that is compatible with your silver service. If at all possible, the silver and china should be seen together.

The china pattern also ought to harmonize with the decor of the new house or apartment.

China comes in two basic design categories: traditional and contemporary. There also are two types of china: bone and translucent. Bone china contains a pure white ash which accentuates its creamy white tone.

When buying china, start with at least four place settings. A setting usually consists of a dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate and cup and saucer. A place setting also makes an excellent wedding gift.



Pontiac Press Photo

Final preparations are made for the mother-daughter banquet and fashion show by these members of the Christ Lutheran Church. In foreground Mrs. Arthur Salley of Carman Avenue is doing some last minute stitching and Mrs. Russell Weil of Clayton Avenue presses one of the fashions for the Wednesday event.

Churchwomen Discuss Alcoholism Problem

The Episcopal Church women of Christ Church Cranbrook will continue its study of the problems of alcoholism on Tuesday.

A tape recording will be played on the real life story of a woman's descent into the depths of total alcoholism and her outstanding climb back to sound health of mind, body and spirit.

After the noon luncheon, the social service committee will be introduced by its chairman and the program moderator Mrs. Louis Dean.

PROGRAM
Committee members will, in turn, review the work of their

groups involved in mental health, hospitals, family visiting, the milk fund, the clothes closet, and the after-care program. They will express an urgent need for many more volunteers in these most worthwhile areas.

Slides will be shown of the monthly social affairs for the mental patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

A tape recording of an actual meeting of the after-care program for former mental patients who gather weekly at Christ Church Cranbrook, will be heard.

Progress will be reported on support given to the establishment of a home for alcoholic women who need rehabilitation before returning to their families and society.

OPEN TO ALL

Any women in the area who are willing to help in any of these media of Christian social service are welcome to attend.

Luncheon reservations close today.

Junior Musicians Gather Saturday

Pontiac Junior Musicians gathered Saturday afternoon in the home of Denise Roderick on West Ypsilanti Avenue.

Presenting piano numbers were Kirk Lockhart, Shari and Becky Shelton, Laurie Blakey, Kim and Kurt Anselmi, and Denise, who was hostess.

The annual picnic and awards-day meeting will be June 19 at the Post Avenue home of Archie Hovsepian.

Not Polite Thanks for Kindnesses

By The Emily Post Institute
Q. Our mother passed away recently. After the funeral, we sent a notice to our local newspaper expressing our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness to us at the time of our bereavement.

We have been told that this was not proper. May I please have your opinion?

A. Your impersonal thanks in the newspaper was, I'm sorry to say, by no means adequate return for personal kindnesses shown you at the time of your bereavement. All those who sent flowers, donations, wrote personal notes, etc., should have received a hand-written note of thanks.

STEWED TOMATOES

Q. When served stewed tomatoes in a separate side dish, what implement is one supposed to use, a fork or a spoon? A friend of mine insists that all vegetables must be eaten with a fork, but I can't see how anyone could possibly eat this stewed tomatoes that way.

A. Can an exception be made in the case of this one vegetable?

HOW MUCH TO GIVE

Q. When sending a check for a wedding present, is there any specified amount that one must give?

A. I have been told that one must not give less than the cost of one's dinner.

A. There is no such rule. The very idea that the value of a wedding present should be determined on such a mercenary basis is shocking.



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"Caprice" Style

Curls swoop and swirl... cling close to the head, then artfully rise to a flattering high crown. It's the style that remembers... the style that lets you forget. Caprice is whimsical, yet controlled. Brush thru lightly curls spring into place.

Even the Caprice style needs a superior body wave for proper foundation. Take advantage of our Spring Specials—NOW.

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- 3 Lanolin Neutralizing
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your beautiful gown is freshly cleaned and packaged with lifetime protection against discoloration and other possible hazards. It's so inexpensive and as the years go by you'll be glad the time to call Fox.

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WEST HURON
Quality Cleaning
Since 1929
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Chorus Sets Concert Date

The Pontiac Women's Chorus will present its annual spring concert, Wednesday, in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m.

Special numbers will be offered by Mrs. John Keirner and Charles Wilson. George Scott will direct selections by the chorus.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the group or from Mrs. Larry Hettiger.

Give Dinner Dance at Woman's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Douglass of Birmingham observed his birthday at a black tie dinner dance, Saturday, in the Village Woman's Club.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Crimmins of Hillsborough, Calif., the Merritt Hills of Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norris of Anderson, Ind., formerly of the Bloomfield Hills area.

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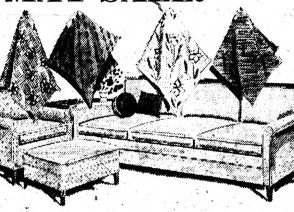
"naturally" curly **\$7.50** except Sat.
PERMANENT NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
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EXQUISITE FASHIONS
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MATERNITIES • UNIFORMS
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1000 S. EIGHTH ST. APT. 1000

2 Units Schedule Ceremonies

The North Woodward Alumnae Group of Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will install officers for 1965-66 at Tuesday meetings.

Dessert will be served to Alpha Chi at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. William Ives on Overhill Road preceding a talk on "The Use of Art in Your Home" by Mrs. Charles Madrock, an Alpha Chi alumna, she is with Jacobson's Fine Art Galleries.

Retiring president, Mrs. Robert Kine of Birmingham will install Mrs. Richard Sou-

der, Birmingham, president; Mrs. Michael Kelly, Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. Charles Andrews, Lathrup Village, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Lund, Southfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Palmer Bollinger, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer; Mrs. Ives, LYRE editor.

Assisting Mrs. Bollinger, committee chairman are Mrs. Gordon Hegenbarth, Milford and Mrs. Edward Hennig, Royal Oak.

AFTERNOON GROUP
The Kappa Kappa Gamma

afternoon group will gather for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. Eugene Barney. She will also be hostess to the evening group which will include the 1964-65 annual report to be presented by Mrs. Gordon Bollinger of Birmingham.

The executive board for 1965-66 will be Mrs. L. M. Fishburn, Birmingham, president; Mrs. William Decker, Hills Drive, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Henne, Birmingham, second vice-president; Mrs. John Young, Birmingham, secretary; Mrs. Harry Runkle, Birmingham, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Richard McClear, Birmingham; Mrs. Donald Hurst, Royal Oak; Mrs. Frederick Kilber, Pine Tree Trail; Mrs. M. Dale McKay, Royal Oak; and Mrs. Boling.

Luncheon hostesses include Mrs. Chester Bowie, Mrs. Douglas Symes, Mrs. Warren Wood, all of Birmingham, Mrs. John Lunden, Huntington Woods and Mrs. Milo House, Bloomfield Hills.



Miss Carol Wargelin, daughter of the Philip J. Wargelin of Voorheis Road, was graduated recently from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of music degree and a teachers' certificate. After a six week's tour of Europe this summer, she plans to teach vocal music.

Alice Walker Speaks Vows

The Woodrow Walkers of Julian Avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Alice Hazel, to Larry Watson, son of the Harold Watsons of North Merrimac Street.

Elder Guy Kramer officiated at the ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride who wore street-length white satin with organza overskirt and a short illusion veil, was attended by her sister Shirley, Abraham Culture was best man.

The couple will reside in Pontiac.

Flower Decorations

Flowering plants in clay pots submerged in the ground up to their rims are excellent for Memorial Day decorations.

The Society of American Florists says azaleas, begonias, geraniums, and fuchsias are colorful and suitable for this purpose.

Starch Rag Rugs

Starch rag rugs with heavy starch and they will not only stay clean longer but will lie flat.

FEDERAL'S
KEEPS PRICES DOWN



STYLE 502
America's outstanding bra value by
Exquisite Form
NOW! CONVENIENCE PACKED
3 for only 4⁵⁰

1 for wear
1 for care
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The favorite of women everywhere! This white cotton "natural" shaper for under-everything is NOW available in a new convenience pack. With 3 you're always prepared—even if one's being laundered—even on most active days when you need to change more than once. Expensive bra features such as elastic gusseting and shaped torso-bound for no-ride diaphragm control. Sizes 32-38A; 32-42B; 32-44C. (32-44D \$2.)

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Drayton Plains Open Sun. noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

MORRIS MUSIC

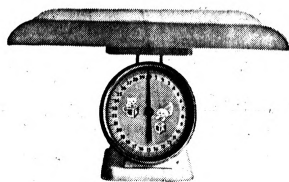
34 SOUTH TELEGRAPH

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8 LB. WASHERS 20-
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ECON-O-WASH
DRY CLEANING CENTER
Miracle Mile (next to Paula House)

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Everything's booming here in Michigan—business, industry and babies. And that means increased needs for telephone service—today and in the years to come.

More and better telephone service to meet these growing needs requires additional telephone cable and lots of new telephone equipment. The equipment has to be housed. This sometimes means new buildings and building additions. In the next three years, Michigan Bell plans to

spend over \$300 million to keep up with the demands of Michigan's increasing business, industry and population.

Like Michigan, your telephone company is growing. And as it grows, Michigan Bell will continue to bring you telephone service that is high in value—low in cost.

Michigan Bell

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Brighten your kitchen while you protect your toaster, with this clever cover.

Strike a cheery note of color with a gay, easy-to-make toaster cover. Simple embroidery. Pattern 557: two 6 3/4"; two 4 1/4"-inch motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1965 Needlecraft Catalog—200 designs, 3 free patterns! MORE to crochet, knit, sew, embroider. 25 cents.

"Decorate With Needlecraft"—fabulous new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique coordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 50 cents.

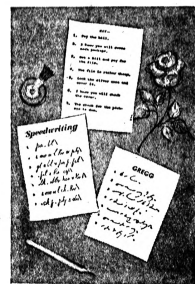
Send for superb Quilt Book—16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

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your own
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...and great to
save the money



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Which shorthand for you?



Your choice is important . . . but really very easy.

Pontiac Business Institute is the only school in Oakland County offering three systems of shorthand—Speedwriting, Gregg, and "touch" shorthand.

Since your ability to take dictation rapidly and accurately is the foundation of secretarial success, your choice of a shorthand system is highly important.

If you took Gregg in high school and if you did well with it, you will want to continue with it. We'll build your speed to 120 words per minute while you take other business subjects, too.

If you took no shorthand in high school . . . or had a bad experience with it . . . you may learn Speedwriting or "touch" shorthand which are easier to learn.

Gregg, Speedwriting, and "Touch" shorthand students progress at their own rate of speed. When you graduate your speed will be 120 words per minute (150 for "Touch" shorthand)—the level of proficiency required to get the higher-paying job.

AND REMEMBER—

Your future employer really won't care which shorthand system you use. What he will care about is the speed and accuracy with which you produce mailable letters. That is exactly what this school trains you for—whether you learn Speedwriting, Gregg or "touch" shorthand.

NO OTHER SCHOOL IN Oakland County offers a choice of three shorthand systems.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send more information on shorthand programs at PBI, without obligation.

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18 W. Lawrence—
FE 3-7028

Summer Term Begins June 14, (Day School-Evening Div.)

Death Preferred to Life After Attack

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Defense Secretary McNamara recently projected 80,000,000 American fatalities in the event of a surprise nuclear attack.

As a result, I understand there has been some official criticism of that "apathy" of ours toward the adoption of a national fallout shelter program.

The dictionary's definition of apathy is "indifference; disinterest."

I, for one, am only too happy to confess my indifference and

disinterest in a fallout shelter program.

What's more, I know why I feel apathy toward it. I know that were I to survive the poison radioactivity by reason of the protection afforded me by my fallout shelter, I should emerge from it into a wasteland so terrible to me that I should die anyway of the poison of unimagined grief.

No matter how efficient was my shelter against incineration and radioactivity, it could not shelter me.

It could not shelter me against the wish to die along with everything else I hold dear — my fellow humans who didn't make a shelter in time; my country's ruined hills, the water of its rivers and brooks lost to steam; its earth fused into glass by an earthly heat.

So all the efficiency of my fallout shelter would have gone for nothing. I'd be dead in a day of grief for the dead world.

Are my reasons for "apathy" toward fallout shelter programs also your reasons? If so, I think we should all get together instead of just going on letting the shelter promoters criticize our "apathy" as though it were a kind of dull and stupid insensitiveness to facts.

Sometimes I wonder if these promoters know anything about love or grief.

Sometimes I wonder at the curious patriotism that can expect Americans who love America to survive the horrors of her death by nuclear war. I don't understand how they can expect living human beings to want to continue to live on an earth that has died.

I don't know what they think people are made of. I just know that they can't count on me to do any pioneering in their post-nuclear war world.

It took people who survived

the concentration camps of Germany a long, long time to recover the wish to live again. Some of them never recovered it.

They wanted out of a place where one group of human beings found it possible to kill 6,000,000 other human beings.

I, too, would want out from a place where one group of human beings could choose to incinerate 80,000,000 other human beings. I'd want death in preference to any continuing relationship to the human race.



Pontiac Press Photo

Who took the cookies? All is not lost. These women, members of Beaumont PTA, will soon replenish the jar. From left, working on arrangements for the "Fair Fantastic" are Mrs. Louise Francis and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins both of Union Lake. The event will take place from 4 until 7 p.m. Saturday in the school.

Students Visit Exchange Club

Five foreign students from Michigan Christian College were guests of the Teacher's Exchange Club at the annual business meeting, Thursday, in Motor Lodge, Rochester.

Introduced by Dan Woodruff were Timothy J. Akpakan and Stephen T. Okoronkwo of Nigeria; Berhane S. Habteyes, Ethiopia; Lennart Hildborg, Sweden, and Bishara Salem of Nazareth, Israel.

They expressed surprise at the fast pace of American life, the strange food and the hospitality of its people.

Highlight of the meeting was the report of the Constitution revision committee.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Thorpe and Mrs. Mary Wagner.

Remove Mascara With Witch Hazel

When mascara stubbornly resists removal, coax it with cotton squares soaked in good quality witch hazel.

Hold the pads against the eyes for a few minutes, then wash the lids gently with soap and water. This usually removes even the waterproof type of mascara. Avoid hard rubbing of the delicate eye muscles.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

TUES. WED. THURS. SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

Choice Sirloin cut with whipped potatoes and gravy, delicious vegetable, crisp salad, hot roll and butter.

\$1.29

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Easy Terms
No Money Down
90 Days Same as Cash

Imagine this **SUPERMARKET** IN YOUR kitchen

19 CUBIC FOOT Refrigerator-Freezer

No defrosting EVER in the Freezer or Refrigerator.

Only 35 3/4" Wide

Portable Television ADMIRAL 13" PLAYMATE \$99.95

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ONLY Admiral HAS 13" PORTABLE TV

This Unusual Big Value! ADMIRAL Giant 15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

Now Only **\$178.00**

552 LBS. FROZEN FOOD STORAGE

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
51 West Huron Street — FE 4-1555 of Pontiac

Enjoy the Hospitality of the **Waldron Hotel**

Famous For Our Fine Buffet
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner from \$1.25
Also Ala Carte Menu Service

Cocktail Hour: Special Low Prices
MON. thru SAT. 5 to 7 — 9 to 10 P.M.

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Corner of Pike and Perry 335-6167

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Pontiac's Exciting New HEALTH SPA!

COMBINING THE LATEST FROM...
PALM SPRINGS and Europe!

Exciting New Health Facilities Where Men And Women Can Gain, Lose And Rearrange Weight

ENROLL NOW FOR...

LESS THAN **\$1** PER VISIT (On a course basis)
Limited Number Available
Beginners' Courses Start Daily

LOOK AND FEEL BETTER REGARDLESS OF AGE

CALL NOW 334-0529

Today is May 17th

LADIES:

- If you are size 22 — you can be a perfect size 14 by July 17th
- If you are size 20 — you can be a perfect size 14 by July 17th
- If you are size 18 — you can be a perfect size 14 by July 17th
- If you are size 16 — you can be a perfect size 12 by July 17th

MEN:

- If your waistline is 42 — it can measure 36 by July 17th
- If your waistline is 40 — it can measure 34 by July 17th
- If your waistline is 38 — it can measure 32 by July 17th
- If your waistline is 36 — it can measure 32 by July 17th

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Exercising Area... physical fitness machines to fit your individual needs.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES

- ★ Invigorating MECHANICAL MASSAGE
- ★ Effective INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS
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Steam Away Pressures, Tensions, Business Worries
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Facilities Shown by Appointment
Commended and Approved By UGA

Holiday Health CLUBS
1 N. PERRY ST. (Pike & Perry)

Hold Annual Meeting

Mrs. Allan Monteith was hostess for the annual meeting of the Sylvan Manor branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held recently. Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mrs. John Gibson were cohostesses.

Discussion of insecticides, their application and general care of flowers and lawn followed a film on rose care presented by Gerald Smith.

Mrs. Victor Sutt visited the patients at the Lakeview Convalescent Home recently.

The junior garden club will be disbanded for the current year but the group hopes to resume this project next year.

Mrs. M. L. Bonnell was a guest of the group for the evening.

Four Attend State Meet of Sorority

Four members of Iota Eta chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority Inc., attended the annual state convention this past weekend in the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit.

With Mrs. E. Verne McCall, delegate, were Mrs. Bernadette Arnold, Mrs. Ruthmary Wells and Mrs. George Brinkman who was installed as corresponding secretary.

Assisting Ruth Bullock of Raleigh, N.C., national president, with the ceremonies were Petronilla Sullivan, Detroit, vice president; Ruth Castle of Fort Wayne, Ind. national trustee; and Mrs. Stig Cervinski, Lathrup Village, national director.

The annual convention May 14-15, 1966, will be at Caberface Lodge, Cadillac.

Plan Simple Meals for Hot Weather

During hot weather, plan light, simple meals and use your insulated oven for as much cooking as you possibly can.

Do only a minimum of top-of-the-stove cooking. Serve gelatin desserts, salads and similar dishes.

Neumode
"SMART GIRL" SEAMLESS
Pant or Micro
with nude heels
and demi-toes.

On sale! 44¢
2 pairs 85¢

At all Neumode Hosiery Shops
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in your home

No matter what make you own, a SINGER expert will put new life into your sewing machine. He'll give it a thorough inspection, cleaning, lubricating, and in-home adjustments.

7-point tune-up

1. Adjust and balance tensions.
2. Adjust fabric handling mechanism.
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4. Adjust belt tension.
5. Check wiring for safety.
6. Lubricate machine.
7. Inspect and lubricate motor.

If in-shop repairs are needed, you'll get a complete estimate for your approval... and SINGER will lend you a courtesy machine — absolutely free — while yours is in the shop.

What better time than now? Call us today. Let us send a SINGER expert to your home at a time that's right for you!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, 183 N. Saginaw — Phone 333-7979
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Iowa Embarking on Unique Prisoner Rehabilitation Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE—"Home Leave" for prisoners in Iowa. A fish story from California. The budget of a lobbyist in Maryland. Aquatic blessings in Oklahoma make up glimpses from the U.S. scene this week.)

said the bill would "make the county sheriff do everything for the prisoner but darn his socks."

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—This is the third year when a hardy fish head into the High Sierras for a rare delight: outwitting a tiny, gaudy denizen of Two-Mile-High Lakes, the golden trout.

They must allow at least a week for the pack trip to the 30-odd lakes northwest of Olancha, Calif., which are the home of the golden trout, native only to this state.

The golden is one of the smallest trout, averaging a half-pound. Seldom more than 8 inches long it has a dark olive back, lemon-gold sides, a scarlet belly, and a reddish strip along the side broken by olive bars. Lower fins are bright orange tipped with white. The flesh is red, like that of a salmon, and highly regarded by epicures.

Golden trout love cold water, thrive in elevations of 8,500 to 11,000 feet, and put up a whale of a fight against light tackle. Inaccessible by road, golden trout waters can be reached only on foot or by horseback. Motorboats and aircraft are prohibited in the rugged wilderness.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—William R. Clay, lobbyist for veterans at the Maryland Legislature since 1948, reported personal expenditures of \$255.50 this year, including cigars for members, a new pair of shoes and three visits to a foot doctor.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa is embarking upon a controversial program of releasing prisoners from county jails to work at their jobs or seek employment.

In the case of some women, they would be free to do their housekeeping chores at home. School-age youths would be permitted to attend classes.

Legislation setting up the program, which awaits the governor's signature, has been called the "baby after bill."

Supporters of the measure said it would be a rehabilitation tool to help restore persons sentenced to jail to a useful place in society. Twenty-four states already have such programs, they said.

WOULD BE DESIGNATED

Under the Iowa system, county district courts would designate the prisoners to leave jail during working hours.

Rep. John Duffy, an opponent,

The Hyattsville attorney estimated he walked 500 miles around state house corridors. He said he received no pay or allowances and refused all contributions offered him. He is legislative chairman of the Maryland Department of the American Legion.

Cal's sworn statement filed with the secretary of state included these itemized expenses:

Seven boxes of cigars at \$3.50 per box \$24.50 — "the cigars were distributed to members in asking them to support various veterans bills that were introduced."

WORN OUT

One pair of shoes \$15.00 — "I wore out one pair of shoes in walking in the lobby of the state house in lobbying for veterans legislation. I estimated that I walked approximately 500 miles in the 70 days."

Podiatrist, 3 visits \$21.00 — "Because of my activity it was necessary that I see a podiatrist."

Each visit cost \$7.00. Such treatment was necessary to take care of my corns and blisters."

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)—It seems that somebody is almost always watching the J. W. Collins family.

Collins feeds his cows, and somebody watches. Mrs. Collins hangs out her wash, and somebody watches.

She doesn't know who is watching, but she knows somebody watches.

The Collins family lives on a farm at the foot of Pine Mountain. A motel provides a powerful full telescope for its guests and tourists, and the Collins family is directly across the valley.

'DON'T MIND'

A look through the telescope is rewarded with a peek at their house, their barn, the farm animals, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

"We really don't mind. It's been up there on top of the mountain all this time and it

doesn't bother us. If people look," Mrs. Collins said.

Mrs. G. C. Thornton, a neighbor, said she, too, is used to being watched.

"But it is a kind of funny feeling to know we haven't got any privacy. Whatever we do out side, people can see," Mrs. Thornton said.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Forty-eight years ago is paying off handsomely for this city of 300,000 at a time when many other cities are facing water shortages.

Tulsa installed pipelines in 1920's to the big eastern Oklahoma lakes and since then has piped water into a growing area, once the hub of the old Indian Territory.

Relatively small modifications of the original system have kept it going. Today Tulsa has — without further changes — a supply system adequate to handle its normal growth through 1985. With the addition

of a few booster devices, Water Commissioner Gr. I. Langenheim says, it could be sufficient through 2032.

Probably not many cities could make that claim and Congress made the water situation here even more attractive in the past decade. The Army Engineers calculate projects authorized by Congress will give the Tulsa area enough water to supply 15 cities of comparable size.

Tulsa's average daily consumption in 1965 was 50.7 million gallons.

Says Langenheim, looking toward the future: "I don't think we will be parched."

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just ask for a little PARTHET. This pleasant, powerful gel is a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. It's absolute (non-anti) Get PARTHET at any drug counter.

NEW METAL POLISH DISSOLVES TARNISH on contact!

'TARNITE'

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METAL POLISH

The New, Easy Way to Polish
BRASS / COPPER / BRONZE CHROME / STAINLESS STEEL

TARNITE is the labor-saving polish that takes the drudgery out of metal care. You actually see stains and corrosion begin to disappear the instant TARNITE comes in contact with tarnished surfaces. No heavy rubbing needed. With TARNITE, you can easily restore that brilliant, lustrous look to your brass, copper, bronze, chrome and stainless steel.

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CUTS YOUR LABOR ABOUT IN HALF
NO EXHAUSTING RUBBING**

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OUTSELLS THEM ALL! HERE'S PROOF...

A BRAND, A STYLE, A PRICE TO SUIT YOU!

1965 PHILCO 12" UHF/VHF BEAUTY

Newest 1965 model lightweight portable with big set performance features. Convenient foot controls. Sound-out-front. All 82 channel UHF-VHF tuning. Decorator styled. Take yours home today!

\$88⁸⁸

1965 ADMIRAL 11" UHF/VHF TUNING

Compact and lightweight for portability. All 82 UHF and all VHF channels. Built-in antenna and hide-away handle. 60 sq. in. picture area. Free service and warranty.

\$88⁸⁸

1965 ZENITH 12" UHF/VHF CARRYABOUT

Compact lightweight! No slipping here. Top performance features — just like the big Zenith sets. Handcrafted, handwired chassis. Carry handle, antenna, sound-out-front. Full warranty.

\$119⁹⁵

1965 RCA VICTOR 16" ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF

Big 16" picture area. Powerful RCA chassis. Enjoy all channel UHF/VHF reception. Top front sound and controls. Study carrying handle and antenna. Full warranty.

\$110

EMERSON 19" DELUXE PORTABLE

Big 19" screen. Full power transformer chassis. Built-in sleep-switch timer turns set off. Earphone jack. Double antenna and carry handle. Front sound and controls. Deluxe!

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Performs like a console! 19" screen. Sound out front. Hideaway carry handle and antenna. Receives all 82 UHF and VHF channels. Slim, decorator styled cabinet. Full warranty.

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Says Music Poisons Mind

Chinese Confesses
'Classic' Corruption

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese Communist bacteriologist confesses that he has been poisoned, not by some form of bacteriological warfare but by Beethoven.

The acute case of Beethoven poisoning was disclosed somewhat shamefacedly by Ma Yeh-sheng of the Institute of Bacteriology, part of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, in a letter to the Peking Kuang Ming Jih-pao recently. It was entitled: "How I was poisoned by Western Bourgeois Music."

In it Ma wrote: "Having listened too much to Western bourgeois classical music, I gradually had a blurred class viewpoint when looking at problems."

STRANGE ILLUSIONS
"After enjoying Beethoven's 9th Symphony many times, I began to have strange illusions about the idea of 'universal love' of bourgeois humanitarianism, which was praised in the choral section of the symphony."

"I asked myself: If the world is really filled with friendly love among the nations, then will the world not permanently rid itself of war and will there not be everlasting peace?"

Ma, who in his enthusiasm for Western music had learned 40 arias and songs from operas, said he was particularly affected by love songs.

"The bourgeois idea in these love songs that love is supreme acted to corrupt me for some time," he confessed.

POISON MINDS

He has since found out, he continued, that the "bourgeois humanitarianism and bourgeois individualism which these songs praise tend to corrupt and poison the minds of their listeners."

Ma's case is not an isolated one. Chinese newspapers indicate that many persons who formerly loved Western music now are recanting under a Communist campaign to push revolutionary songs and Chinese folk music.



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'Harry the Horse' Delivers Goods in South Viet Nam

By HAL BOYLE.
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — "Harry the Horse" delivers the goods in South Viet Nam.

He is Lt. Col. Harry G. Howton, commander of the 311th Air Commando Squadron, and one of the most colorful fliers on the battlefield here.

This is the third war for the 47-year-old, leathery-faced officer who comes from Birmingham, Ala., and has three children.

Still a "gung ho" airman at an age when many of his contemporaries are flight-borne only in seined chairs, Harry's decorations include 11 Oak Leaf Clusters to his Air Medal. He has been checked out in more than 100 types of aircraft.

300 MISSIONS
He flew 46 combat missions in the Far East during World War II and 58 in Korea in 1950. Since coming out here last October he has been on 300 missions.

He is called "Harry the Horse" because he and his men are literally the aerial workhorses of the war.

Their steeds are big two-engine C123s which lumber through the skies at 150 knots like huge noisy flying factories.

It hurts your eardrums to ride in them.
The planes, of which only some 330 were built some 10 years ago, look like squat silver beetles. But they can land and take off on a 1,400-foot runway or less and carry about twice the load of the old C47s, the workhorse of World War II.

The 311th Air Commando Squadron is one of four of its type in this area. It has 17 planes, of which about 14 usually are operational at any one time.
It has many missions. It carries the mail, evacuates some wounded, injured or ailing Americans to the U.S. Army 8th

Field Hospital at Nha Trang.
At night a crew may be called out to drop flares to pinpoint the position of enemy Viet Cong making a nocturnal assault.

But their main job is to serve as a lifeline to Vietnamese and U.S. special forces units in isolated mountain bastions between here and the Laotian border.

Troops and supplies of all kinds are either landed at small perilous strips near the outposts or dropped by parachutes.

ALWAYS FIRST
The motto of the 311th is "Without fear, always first," and Howton said:

"We'll carry or drop anything that fits into the plane." That includes loads of up to 80 troops, cows, pigs, chickens, ducks, cement, rice, barbed wire, ammunition and letters from home.

"The livestock and poultry serve as fresh food for our men. It is quite a sight to see two cows in a mahogany crate floating down by parachute."

The work is difficult and dangerous but rarely monotonous. The four-man crews wear flak outfits, but their thin aircraft are frequently ventilated by guerrilla ground fire.

GET HIT
"About 10 to 15 airplanes get hit a month, and a number of our men have been wounded, but we've never had a fatality from enemy fire," said Howton.

The pilots fly as many as 10 combat sorties a day. "Harry the Horse" often does, too. Despite his executive duties, in a recent 20-day period he flew 105 missions.

"I enjoy the job here thoroughly," he said. "They are the best people in the world. Every guy here is a real pro."

2nd Huge Research Bomber Set for Test

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A second XB70A research bomber is virtually completed — with changes giving it ocean-spanning range — and will make its first flight next month.

If it lives up to plans, the 500,000-pound craft would be the only one in the world able to carry huge bombs across oceans at more than three times the speed of sound.

First chance for the general public to see either of the two giant aircraft will come Saturday, May 29, when the No. 2 plane will be rolled out of its hangar at the North American Aviation, Inc., plant here.

Since the first-built XB70A was rolled out last fall, it has flown to nearby Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where in 12 flights it has reached 1,700 miles an hour at 65,000 feet altitude.

70,000 FEET
Both of the 185-foot-long, dart-shaped monsters are designed to fly more than 2,000 m.p.h. and over 70,000 feet.

They were designed to fly intercontinental distances but one of the main fuel tanks in the No. 2 craft has been kept empty because of trouble in sealing it against leakage.

Gary Siroh, vice president of North American and general manager of its B70 division, said last week this problem has been solved in building the No. 2 plane and it will be able to carry enough fuel to span oceans.

Neither plane is expected to carry bombs, however. Each has only two seats — for pilot and copilot, none for a bombardier. The giant bomb bays are filled with electronic gear.

Original plans called for a multimillion-dollar fleet of B70 bombers, but the program was

cut drastically when it appeared intercontinental missiles had made heavy bombers obsolete. Budgeting now allows for only two planes, at a development cost of \$1.5 billion.

French Rocket Fired 110 Miles Up in Sahara

PARIS (AP) — The French Defense Ministry announced today that it had successfully fired a rocket to a height of about 110 miles from a testing base in the Sahara.

The rocket reached its peak altitude in just over four minutes. The test was made Thursday.

France is working to develop missiles which eventually would carry nuclear warheads.



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Cook County Has an Unexpected Problem---Migrant Labor

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago area, land of stockyards and steel mills, is fighting a rural problem — living conditions of migrant farm labor.

Residents of southern Cook County, just outside the city limits, have started a fund drive to aid more than 4,800 farm laborers from Texas expected to till 3,500 acres of beets, tomatoes and vegetables in the area this summer. The workers earn between 50 cents and \$1 an hour. Most are American citizens of Mexican descent.

"This is an area of fairly affluent suburbs," said Dorothy

Riggle 28, president of the Cook County Migrant Council. "Yet three miles from your house are many people living in shacks even worse than chicken coops. It is just unbelievable that anybody has to live this way."

Including their families, the number of temporary residents may number 6,000, Mrs. Riggle said.

5 YEARS AGO
The council was organized five years ago, she said. Since then it has been working with church groups, welfare agencies and farmers in an attempt to educate the young and integrate

the workers into the community.

The fund drive, which the council hopes will qualify it for federal aid under the Economic Opportunity Act, should lead to a full time professional staff, said Mrs. Riggle.

"We can't do a great deal until we know what the migrant wants," she said. "We want to begin tutoring services to teach basic literacy to the adults and also help the children enter school."

She said local school districts are often reluctant to take on the responsibility of educating the migrant workers' children because of lack of funds and facilities.

AIM AT ABUSE

"We're not trying to stop migrant labor," Mrs. Riggle said. "We're trying to stop the abuse of workers."

Cornelius Reitvelt, a southern Cook County farmer who is a member of the County Farmers' Union, says the migrant council

"has been trying to be effective in this area but hasn't been too successful."

Reitvelt said there is some substandard housing, but blamed farmers in Cook County who, he said, "are trying to exist in an urban community."

Much of the substandard housing is on farmland that is leased and not farmer-owned," he said. "And any farmer that is going to invest \$15,000 to \$25,000 in migrant housing on leased

land — well, a banker would laugh at them."

As for the migrant council, he said, "if they have something that's constructive or helpful, we will be the first ones to cooperate. But it has to be something that we growers feel will be helpful to the migrants and they will be receptive to."

(Advertisement)

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Tiddlywinks by Moonlight

LONDON (AP) — Tiddly-winks in the middle of the main street with the players dressed in nightgowns and pajamas? "No," said the police.

The Young Conservatives' Association of nearby Ashted, in Surrey, planned the tournament for last Saturday night in an effort to attract new members. The girls were to have worn nighties and the young men pajamas.

"We are not concerned with their clothing as long as they're not in their birthday suits," said a police spokesman. "but we can't have people playing games in the middle of High Street, can we? Why, it would tie up traffic for miles around."

The association now plans to hold the tournament on May 29 near a pond between London and Ashted. Nighties and pajamas will still be worn.

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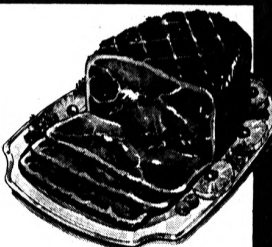
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Oxford, Cranbrook Regional Champs

Kearney Runs
4:13.8 Mile

Pontiac Central Third
on Bentley's Track

New A's Manager Off to Fast Start

By the Associated Press

Oxford and Cranbrook won team championships and Bloomfield Hills. Tom Kearney ran his best mile Saturday in high school regional track meets.

Pontiac Central was third, Walnut Lake fourth and Pontiac Northern sixth in Class A at Livonia Bentley.

Oxford won two events on the way to taking the Class B crown at Flint Central. The Wildcats scored 27 points to 25 for Howell Cranbrook was first in "B" at Clarencville with 32.56 points. Shrine was second with 22.56.

Oxford's Tom Swift set a regional and school record in winning the 880 in 2:00.2. The Oxford 880 relay team of Tim Kelley, Mickey Cummings, Mike Lantry and Tom Howard was second in a school record of 1:33.7.

Lantry was second in the shot with a heave of 54.75, a school mark, and third in the low hurdles. Kelley was third in the 100 and Howard second in the 220. The mile relay team was third in 3:31.4, another Oxford record.

The top three finishers in a regional event qualify for this Saturday's state meets.

Jim Van Horn cleared 20.75 to win the long jump for Cranbrook and Greg Dearth took the 440 in 51.7. Shrine's Jim Seymour was timed in 14.9 for the high hurdles and also won the 100 in 20.25.

NEAR STATE RECORD

Kearney established himself as the miler to beat in the state meet by winning in Class A at Clarencville in 4:13.8. This time is six-tenths of a second under the state record.

Don Lavalais won the high jump at six feet as PCH scored 35 points at Bentley. A contender for state honors, Lavalais stopped at this height because the high jump pit area was in poor condition. Mel Cole of PNH tied for second.

Sophomore Bill Tipton of the Chiefs sped to victory in the high hurdles in 14.9 with teammate John Cato a step behind. Cato was third in the low hurdles.

Bob Williams won the long jump at 21.95 with Mike Garrels of Walled Lake in second place (21.54) and Jeff Lane of PCH in third (21.40). Bill Hollis of the Chiefs was second in the 880 with a time of 1:39.6. The mile relay team was third and the 880 quartet fourth for PCH. Vikings also finished fifth in the 440.

Pat Godfrey of Walled Lake helped the Vikings to 17 points by placing second in the 440 in 50.8. He also ran on the third place 880 relay team that set a school mark of 1:31.6. Other members were Wendall Woodward, Richard Hughes and Garrels.

Brian Green of the Vikings cleared 13.45 in the pole vault for third place. Roger Raminisky was fourth in the shot put and the mile relay team fifth.

Northern's Bruce Gibson set a school record while placing third in the mile run. His time was 4:35.1. Dave Kay placed fifth in this event. Cole was fifth in the high hurdles with a school mark of 15.3. Nick Ochso was fourth in the long jump.

Tom White of Holly won the low hurdles in Class B at Flint in 20.4 and placed fifth in the 100.

Fred Lorentzen of Bloomfield Hills, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway, qualified for the state meet by placing first in the high jump.

Class A finals will be at East Lansing, Class B at Ann Arbor and Classes C and D at Mt. Pleasant this Saturday.

Church Team Needed

Waterford Church Softball league is looking for one more team to complete its league. There are five teams currently in the league.

Play starts May 24th. Anyone interested can call Jack Bell, EM 4-661.

If Haywood Sullivan can win a few more games, he might find himself riding around in a green and gold air-conditioned trailer with piped in music for his listening pleasure.

The new manager of the Kansas City Athletics took a game day tour of the stadium and the A's' place in the city's heart by halting a seven-game losing streak Sunday with a doubleheader sweep over Minnesota 7-4 in 10 innings and 4-2 in "B" at Clarencville with 32.56 points. Shrine was second with 22.56.

Sullivan, a former catcher with Boston and Kansas City who had been managing at Vanover, got the call from owner Finley during the weekend and replaced Mal McHugh. He became Finley's fifth manager in five years and the youngest in the majors at 34.

He went to work immediately and found a willing ally in Rene Lachemann, a former Dodger bat boy. Lachemann was sent up as a pinch hitter in the opener and produced the tying run with a ninth inning single, then was inserted into the line-up in the nightcap and responded with two singles and a homer.

A couple of more moves like that and the A's may get his position papers.

Meanwhile, the American League-leading Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from the Los Angeles Angels 6-2 and 5-4. Boston downed Detroit 5-0 and 4-3. Washington edged Cleveland 8-7 in 11 innings before the Indians won 7-3 and Baltimore defeated the New York Yankees 7-5 in the only single game scheduled.

After Lachemann drove in the tying run in the opener for the A's, Ed Charles won it in the 10th with a three-run homer following singles by John Blumhard and Dick Green. Green

hit two homers and Gentle one for Kansas City while Jimmie Hall and Tony Oliva connected for the Twins.

The A's broke a 22 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap when Bert Campaneris singled, stole second and scored on a bunt single by Jim Landis. Lachemann, a 20-year-old first year catcher, provided some additional working room with an eighth inning homer.

Pete Ward and Moose Skowron supplied the major fireworks for the White Sox in the

opener. Ward doubling home two runs in the first inning and Skowron slapping a two run single in the third before hitting a homer in the seventh.

In the nightcap, Bobby Knopp's second error, the way for three unearned runs and the White Sox' seventh consecutive victory. Danny Cater scored when second baseman Knopp bobbled Skowron's grounder and Ron Hansen capped the uprising with a two-run triple.



'HE HIT ME' — Coach Alvin Dark restrains Roberto Pena (left) of the Cubs and Wes Parker holds back pitcher Bob Miller of the Dodgers yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader. Pena started after Miller after

the Dodger hurler hit him with a pitch. No blows were struck. Others in the picture are catcher John Roseboro of the Dodgers and John Kennedy (11) of LA.



JUST KICKING AROUND Cincinnati Reds pitcher Joe Nuxhall (left) and catcher John Edwards kick up a dust storm on the mound at Shea Stadium yesterday in the first game of the first game with the New York Mets. Nuxhall started complaining about the mound after pitching three straight balls to Johnny Lewis.

Detroit Bowler, New Yorker Win Doubles' Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Soutar of Detroit and Tom Harnisch of Tonawanda, N.Y., took three of the final four games from the defending titlists Sunday night and captured the 23rd national men's doubles match game bowling championship.

Soutar, 25, and Harnisch, 26, finished with 17,206 pins, including bonuses for games won, in the 32-line competition. Defending champions Dick Weber and Ray Bluth of St. Louis were runner-up at 16,547.

Weber and Bluth broke the scratch pinfall record with 14,747 and outscored the winners by 91 pins. But Soutar and Harnisch had a won-lost record of 25-4-4 to pile up the valuable bonus points while Weber and Bluth wound up at 18-14.

The winners received \$2,500 in the \$13,200 purse offered by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	21	8	.724	
Baltimore	16	13	.552	7 1/2
Detroit	16	13	.552	7 1/2
Los Angeles	16	15	.516	6
Cleveland	15	16	.484	7 1/2
Boston	13	15	.464	7 1/2
New York	12	19	.387	10
Washington	12	19	.387	10
Kansas City	12	19	.387	10

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 7
Detroit 4, Boston 2
New York 3, Baltimore 1

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 7, New York 2
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 7
Washington 8, Cleveland 7, 1st game
Boston 5, Detroit 8

Today's Games
Kansas City, Pittsburgh 4:20 at Baltimore
New York, Philadelphia 7:15 at Kansas City
Chicago (Pace) 3:20 at Kansas City
Minnesota (Pace) 4:40 at Los Angeles
Houston 4:10 at St. Louis

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis, Philadelphia 7:15 at Kansas City
Chicago at Kansas City, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night
Boston at New York, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Cincinnati 17 13 .567 3 1/2
St. Louis 16 14 .531 5
Philadelphia 15 14 .517 5
San Francisco 15 14 .517 5
Milwaukee 13 13 .500 5 1/2
Houston 12 16 .431 8 1/2
Chicago 14 16 .464 6 1/2
New York 12 19 .387 10
Pittsburgh 9 22 .290 12

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 11, New York 7
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 4
San Francisco 5, Houston 2
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Belmont) 4:20 at St. Louis
St. Louis 4:10 at Cincinnati
Cincinnati 4:10 at Houston
San Francisco 10:4, Houston 5:3
St. Louis 4:10 at Pittsburgh 2:1

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night

Yanks Win 3 Track Events

Thomas Off Form
in European Meet

BARCELONA, Spain (U.S.) — Athletes won three of four events they entered in an international track and field meet Sunday, with Olympian John Thomas the only American disqualification.

Thomas, bronze medalist in 1960 at Rome and Silver medalist in Tokyo last year, went only 64.4 and finished second to the 66.6 of Ed Cernik of Poland.

Thomas, from Cambridge, Mass., is attempting a comeback after a hernia operation.

Bob Schul of West Milton, Ohio, winner of the 5,000 meter gold medal at Tokyo, took his specialty in 14:09. World record holder Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., won the broad jump at 26-3 and Mel Hein Jr., of Los Angeles took the pole vault at 15-1.

Czech athletes won four events, the Poles three and the Germans and Britons one each in the 12-event meet. The U.S. athletes are members of an AAU team touring Europe.

Keg Classic Champ in Defense of Title

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A 1964 bowling classic champ, Falstaff's of St. Louis, opens its title defense tonight in the long-run American Bowling Congress tourney.

Another of the ABC's '64 champs fell by the wayside Sunday.

The latest victim was Billy Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif., who failed in his effort to retain his classic singles and classic all events crowns. He fired only a mediocre 571 in singles compared to his 730 last year and finished with a 12-game all events count of 2,167.

The latter was a far cry from his winning 2,000 for nine games at Oakland in 1964.

Hardwick, the 1964 bowler of the year and leading money winner with a record \$54,000 in earnings, averaged only 180-187 this year compared to 232 a year ago.

Led by captain Billy Welu, the team posted a record 6,417 last year. Other members of the team are Glenn Allmeyer, Dick Hoover, Andy Marzich and Jim St. Johns.

The demise of Hardwick leaves seven of the 1964 winners knocked out with only Les Zikes of Chicago remaining to defend a title in addition to Falstaff's. Zikes, working on three straight ABC titles including team championships in 1962 and 1963 and all events last year, appears here Thursday and Friday.

There was only one change among the leaders in Sunday's action. That found Norm Meyers and Alvin Bud Horn of Los Angeles pulling into second place in classic doubles with 1,291. Meyers took a 706 on games of 257-234-215 while Horn had a 585 total.

The 706 by Meyers was only the second 700 in classic play in this meet, topped by a 713 for Peter Tountas, Hammond, Ind., in team play last week.

Softball Marathon Won by Freshmen

HUNTINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — A 50½ hour marathon softball game ended here Sunday with the Juniata College freshmen edging the sophomores, 619-599.

Both sides used coed players during the daylight hours but during the night it was strictly a man's game. The marathon, latest in college student games, started at 1:30 p.m. Friday and ended at 3:55 p.m. Sunday.

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Spartans, Michigan Split; OSU Holds Big 10 Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — The Buckeyes of Ohio State, through defeat, have taken over the lead in the Big Ten baseball race with one weekend of play remaining.

Ohio State was rained out of a doubleheader with defending champion Minnesota Saturday and Michigan, after splitting a twin bill with rival Michigan State, fell into second place.

The rain-out coupled with Michigan's 6-1 victory and 5-4 loss to Michigan State, lifted Ohio State into first place with an 800 percentage compared to Michigan's 750.

Michigan State remained only one game off the pace with an 84 record, followed by Illinois' 75 mark.

It will all end this coming weekend when the Big Ten plays out its schedule. Michigan will be able to make amends at Ohio State Friday. In other games Friday, Illinois is at Purdue, Iowa at Wisconsin, Michigan State at Indiana and Minnesota at Northwestern.

The race ends Saturday with Illinois at Purdue, Iowa at Northwestern, Michigan at Indiana, Michigan State at Ohio

State and Minnesota at Wisconsin in doubleheaders.

The Michigan State at Ohio State doubleheader could very well decide the championship Saturday. Michigan could win it all by downing Ohio State Friday and then sweeping a doubleheader at Indiana Saturday.

Clean Sweep for Fair

Joy Fair, Pontiac's stock car driving ace, made a clean sweep of three events at the Dixie Speedway near Flint yesterday in the season opener of the track.

On Saturday, Fair finished second in the feature.

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Debate on Voting Rights Bill Enters 4th Week With Final Action Still Not in Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate enters its fourth week of debate on the voting rights bill today with a final vote as elusive as ever.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters he has no immediate plans to try to apply cloture. And Southerners were ready again with an amendment that would soften the measure.

"We will continue to act on amendments as they are called up," Mansfield said in an announcement that for the time being he won't try to round up the two-thirds majority needed to end debate.

Earlier, Mansfield and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen were talking in terms of cloture, but Dirksen said last week he doubted two-thirds of the Senate would support it.

WORK AS TEAM

So far Mansfield and Dirksen, working as a team, have been able to defeat the South-embodied amendments. Over the weekend, the Dixie captain, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., conceded "our side simply does not have the votes."

"Many senators are all too willing to vote the administration line without paying attention to valid and reasonable arguments or to their own conscience and judgment," Ellender complained.

But the South, it seems, is not ready to surrender.

Set for a vote this afternoon was an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., that would knock out a section of the bill. The provision he is aiming at would require the seven Southern states covered by the legislation to get approval from the attorney general and from the federal courts before they could change their vote laws.

SLAM CHANCES

Talmadge contends the provision is unconstitutional, but his chances for success appear slim. Southern amendments like his have been trampled by margins of better than 2 to 1.

The states covered by the bill are Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina and parts of Virginia and North Carolina.

The voting bill has been before the Senate since April 22. On occasion its backers and foes have agreed to put it aside so other legislation could be taken up.

But several major measures have been delayed by the extended debate and numerous votes on amendments. Among them are the foreign-aid authorization, a space bill and the Interior Department's appropriation.

So far Mansfield has stuck to regular hours, bringing the Senate in at noon and avoiding late sessions.

In the House leaders are awaiting final Senate action before bringing a voting rights bill to the floor. Routine business was in order today.

The University of Hawaii, located on a 268-acre campus at Honolulu, has an enrollment of more than 15,500.



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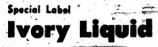
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World News Roundup

East Pakistan Cyclone Death Toll Is 5,492

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The official toll in the cyclone in East Pakistan last Wednesday has risen to 5,492 dead. Five to seven million people are homeless, and property damage is estimated at \$200 million.

The Pakistan Press Association reported that there is hardly a sign of human habitation in large areas close to the coast of the Bay of Bengal.

The cyclone was accompanied by a tidal wave which capsized hundreds of boats and flooded small islands along the coast.

WINNEBAGO, Ghana (AP) — The African Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization ended its fourth conference Sunday with a

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call to bring U.S. racial problems before the United Nations. The 300 delegates from 70 countries also voted to use "all powers and means at the command of our peoples to compel the Anglo-American imperialists to withdraw their military forces from South Viet Nam, the Congo, the Dominican Republic, South Yemen and Malaya including Singapore and North Borneo."

Another resolution demanded "the dismantling of all imperialist bases in Asia, Africa and Latin America and an end to encirclement of the Peoples' Republic of (Communist) China and all other states in similar positions."

The organization voted to include Latin America and to hold the first conference of the new organization in Havana Jan. 6.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican drafting commission has changed the Ecumenical Council's proposed schema on modern world problems to state that a nation may be forced to stockpile and use nuclear weapons to insure its survival.

The change, reported by Vatican sources, was considered a victory for Roman Catholic bishops from the United States and Britain. The previous text urged that nuclear weapons be "utterly destroyed and banned."

American and British prelates contended that this ignored political realities. They argued that when countries like Red China are producing nuclear weapons, the Western governments would not consider giving up their own nuclear protection.

The sources said the revised text still condemns total nuclear, chemical or biological war but makes a distinction for defensive warfare.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Limited elections will be held in Laos July 18 to choose a new National Assembly, informed sources said today.

Pitch Party for Volunteers of Iowa Flood

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Residents of Dubuque have pitched in to thank more than 6,000 volunteers who helped protect their homes and businesses from the worst Mississippi River flood in recorded history.

More than 5,000 persons danced to the music of 12 bands at four parties Sunday.

Nuns, who helped with the flood cleanup and furnished food to volunteers went bowling for two hours. Some 75 seminarians tested their skill as archers at a local range.

A city golf course opened its links to about 200 college students and more than 600 youngsters who had filled sandbags and run errands for older flood workers attended a movie.

The Mississippi River crested here about 10 feet above flood stage in late April but the city's dikes, bolstered and patrolled around the clock by weary flood crews, held.

Voting will be limited to about 15,000 persons, including government officials, military and police officials and some local officials.

General elections will not be held because the Communist Pathet Lao occupies at least half of Laos. About 20 per cent of the population lives in those areas.

KUCHING, Sarawak, Malaysia (AP) — British security forces drove a large band of Indonesians back over the border between Sarawak and Indonesian Borneo and inflicted heavy casualties, a British spokesman reported today.

One British soldier was killed in the fighting. Mop-up operations continued today.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, proposed today that the headquarters of the United Nations be transferred to Geneva because of America's "racist policy."

Speaking to the opening session of the Cambodian Parliament, Sihanouk said:

"Without wanting to ask for the founding of a rival organization for the United Nations, our country should assume the honor of proposing that in the face of the racism and discrimination of the American whites, the real partisans of racial equality should respond by deserting the headquarters of the United Nations in New York. We could suggest that the United Nations move, for example, to Geneva, at least until the American government abandons its racist policies at home and abroad."

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Kenya government is holding 11 trucks loaded with Communist small arms destined for Uganda. The convoy was intercepted Sunday on a back road in western Kenya on its way to Uganda from Tanzania.

Uganda has been one of the countries through which arms have passed to the Communist-backed rebels in the Congo.

Hairdressing has been traced to the days when primitive men plastered their hair with clay and adorned it with trophies and medals.

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Four Firemen Injured in Grand Rapids Blaze

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Four firemen were reported injured in a blaze Sunday night which destroyed the Watson Higgins Milling Co. here.

More than 85 firemen fought for several hours to control the fire. Department officials said no estimate of damage or the cause of the blaze had been determined.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions in a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially nagging at night.

No matter what you've used without results, here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months. Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Hio Dymol) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in a small, neat, and convenient form known as Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

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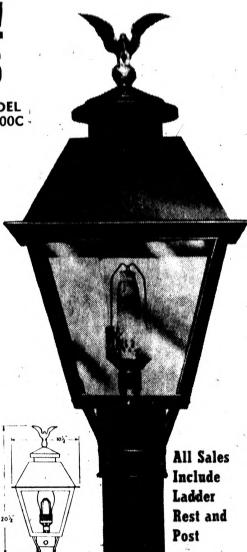
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Slippery Cong Still Elusive, Pushing Out Perimeter

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
SAIGON. Death lurks on the streets of Saigon.

In the hamlets and larger towns of South Viet Nam, Viet Cong Communist terrorists kill or kidnap an average of more than 1,000 civilians each month.

Military maps show a steady increase in the areas under Viet Cong control.

Out of a population of 14 million, at least three million are under Communist sway. The number has been growing steadily.

It has become popular to say that Ho Chi Minh, the wispy leader of Communist North Viet Nam who seeks control of both North and South, has no need to negotiate a settlement of the war because he is winning anyway.

Certainly, he shows no signs of negotiating now.

And an ominous buildup of Communist manpower in South Viet Nam's northern provinces, close to the big air base at Da Nang where 9,000 U.S. Marines stand guard, suggests that the Communists will make at least one more convulsive try to seize still more ground before even considering the conference table.

Yet this is not the war of a year ago with its record of failure or even the war of last January.

This correspondent, who witnessed the beginning of the huge American buildup in South Viet Nam in 1963 and is concluding a second visit, finds reason today for a cautious optimism that this does not need to be a no-win war; that, in fact, it can be won.

There remain great dangers and imponderables.

The presence of the battle-ready 9,000 U.S. Marines at the Da Nang air base and the steadily deepening U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam carry with them the danger that this will, indeed, become an American war.

NO ENTHUSIASM

And with it not only is the danger that the South Vietnamese will lose what enthusiasm they have for the present war but also that it then will escalate into the larger war that no one wants.

The great imponderable is the final attitude to be adopted by the Red Chinese and the Soviet Union.

But, as of today, here is a balance sheet:

The United States underestimated Communist determination and overestimated South Vietnamese capabilities.

Despite huge expenditures now totaling \$4.5 million per day and the doubling, tripling and quadrupling of American forces assigned to South Viet Nam, the measures taken by the United States actually were half measures and lacked a policy.

In a war in which people are more important than geography, no sustained effort was made to win their loyalties to the government's side. Clear-and-hold military operations cleared but did not hold.

A year and a half of political chaos after the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem led to an accompanying deterioration of the war effort. The Communists seemed about to win by default. Neutralism showed steady gains.

The new government of Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat shows encouraging signs of attaining stability.

Both Buddhist and Catholic leaders have assured him of their support and the government is putting renewed energy into efforts to extend pacified areas and to win the loyalties of the people. Neutralism is on the decline.

DEATHS RISE

The number of Communist Viet Cong being killed has increased dramatically. Frozen losses to the Viet Cong are reported at a total 1,000 a month. The actual rate is believed to be at least twice that.

Within the last two months, the U.S. 7th Fleet began actively to assist the South Vietnamese in efforts to cut off the flow of waterborne supplies to the Viet Cong and new efforts are being made at least to slow the infiltration of Communist manpower down the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The appearance of North Vietnamese drafters suggests that the Communist manpower pool, based upon the 30,000 South Vietnamese fighters who went north after the division of Viet Nam in 1954, is running low.

American advisors believe that the past hammering of North Viet Nam's communications routes, especially its bridges, must have hurt the North Vietnamese economy.

CITE CAPTURES

They believe that the recent capture of large food and weapons stocks also must be hurting the Viet Cong.

The Quat government, aided by a \$285 million annual U.S. effort to help build a stable South Viet Nam economy and by more than 300 U.S. field advisors covering every South Vietnamese province, largely has abandoned the old, isolated strategic village which proved an easy prey to marauding Viet Cong and has adopted the idea of the spreading oil slick.

This plan, called "hop tac" literally, working together aims first at military pacification of a given area, then the uprooting of the Communist underground and finally the training of a local administration with the necessary strength to defend itself.

Military forces are to remain until all tests have been met.

An open-arms campaign to welcome Viet Cong defectors is having moderate success.

Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat's government, treating a thin line between the Buddhists, the minority Catholics and the military, is pressing an educational campaign against the Viet Cong and claims to have eliminated most of the neutralist sentiment which a few months ago was demanding a negotiated peace, whatever the cost.

There remain important weaknesses.

South Vietnamese desertions still are running at the rate of 21 per thousand.

Weapons losses to the Viet Cong remain too high. In one week of April, they ran at a rate of two to every one captured. That was considered a fairly good week.

NO EVIDENCE

There is no evidence yet that the flow of approximately 1,500 infiltrators from North Viet Nam has been slowed appreciably.

South Viet Nam's regular army totals 240,000. Regional forces number about 39,000 and Popular forces 104,000. There are, in addition 30,000 civil irregular defense groups.

which function somewhat in the manner of friendly guerrillas.

Although the latter two forces have most contact with Viet Cong guerrillas, their effectiveness remains questionable and their desertion rate high, especially if removed from home.

Against them are ranged up to 45,000 man and local Communist forces, plus guerrilla forces estimated at up to 100,000.

MADE CLEAR

The job facing the South Vietnamese and their American advisors is made startlingly clear by recently compiled population control figures.

Of the eight million persons living in the heavily populated Mekong Delta, the Communists as of Jan. 1, 1963, were estimated to control 21 per cent.

As of January this year, the

figure had jumped to 24 per cent.

In the coastal plain, with a population of three million, Communist control went from 19 per cent at the beginning of 1963, to 21 per cent this year.

In the more sparsely populated highlands, the figure has remained stable at about 50 per cent.

These are the figures that must be reversed.

(Associated Press)

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With This Coupon And Purchase of any 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Bacon. Limit one coupon. Expires May 19th.

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With This Coupon And Purchase of Brillo Pads. Limit one coupon. Expires May 19th.

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With This Coupon And Purchase of Mazola Oil. Limit one coupon. Expires May 19th.

Area Births

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

- SOUTH LYON**
Raymond R. Tiernan, 12991 12 Mile.
Ronald E. Miller, 461 Washington.
- MILL FORD**
Blair F. Williams, 936 Queen.
Larry A. Hagerly, 8115 W. Livingston.
Raymond J. Mettish, 763 Panorama.
James R. Willard, 325 Highland.
Robert J. Kaminsky, 25 Rose.
Dennis E. Singleton, 2740 Hickory Ridge.
William W. Brown, 981 Panorama.
Dennis E. Boyle, 146 Second.
James R. Purvis, 936 Panorama.
Joseph A. Gross, 485 Maple Lake.
Robert L. Reed, 1158 S. Hickory Ridge.
George C. Brast, 1825 Garden.
Edward J. Gardner, 479 Teegarden.
Robert C. Graham, 1057 Schuyler.
- WATERFORD**
Raymond H. Bellows, 4202 Windate.
Sam J. Letzian, 4616 Rockcroft.
Leon S. Hall, 4206 Marcus.
Kenneth E. Morrow, 4511 Williams Lake.
Jerry D. Weaver, 3238 Pirin.
David P. Dieme, 4202 Windate.
Donald L. Hall, 4890 Williams Lake.
Roger D. Pratt, 6127 12 Mile.
Frederick S. Krupp, 547 Dixie Hwy.
Charles E. Camp, 4106 Waterford.
John E. Gottschalk Jr., 55 Preston.
James M. Velzy, 2001 12 Mile.
Robert L. Black Jr., 5465 Dixie Hwy.
Brom, 7204 Arthur.
Harold J. Boyce, 6411 Williams Lake.
- DRAYTON PLAINS**
Carl J. Calkins, 2116 Bridge.
John W. Newcombe, 4012 Louisa.
James R. Batts, 4202 Windate.
Dale J. LeVigne, 3470 Cutter.
Robert L. Chisholm, 2732 Lakeside.
Richard E. LaBarre, 2331 Oakdale.
Wayne E. Hodges, 4411 Louisa.
Thomas J. Bock, 400 Lakeside.
George W. Kessler, 2132 Dendy.
James A. Sherman Jr., 349 Embarras.
- BRUCE**
Bruce S. Sless, 4193 Adams.
John P. Payne, 4228 Farmer.
Franklin W. Rogers, 3130 Warren.
Robert A. Tolan, 4248 Seaton.
- CLINTON**
Lester L. Swanson, 339 Loon Lake.
- SHORE**
Harold B. Buckner Jr., 2341 Bridge.
Russell J. Stewart, 470 Sylvester.
David L. Watson, 3205 Frontier.
Donald R. Carroll, 3838 W. Walton.
James W. McMillen, 410 Adams.
D. L. Wemy, 2305 Crane.
James E. Adams, 4004 Adelaide.
Michael C. Rogers, 2895 Aquaria.
William L. Adams, 402 Sundale.

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Wrigley Coupon

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Wrigley Coupon

Van Camp's Tasty

Pork & Beans

1-lb. Can **9¢** Save 14c on 3 With This Coupon

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Wrigley Coupon

Washday Miracle

Giant Tide

3-lb. 1-oz. Box **59¢** Save 15c with This Coupon

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25 Killed by Avalanche

'Happened in a Flash'

GARMISCH - PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (UPI) — "It was a horror... it happened like a flash. Just boom, whoosh, white stuff splattering the window... then I grabbed the phone."

Rick Baldwin, 22, of Dalton, Pa., a member of the U.S. Army Alpine Ski Patrol, today described the terror of Saturday's avalanche which roared down the slopes of Mt. Zugspitze, Germany's highest peak.

At least 25 persons, all German or Bavarians, were known dead in the slide, worst ever to hit the German Alps. Others possibly were believed buried under tons of snow and ice which covered this ski resort at the base of the mountain.

More than 500 rescue workers, including U.S. Army troops, today were probing through tons of snow and rock. Demolition experts were trying to blast away gigantic snow ridges threatening the area with new slides.

Baldwin and another Pennsylvanian, Tom Gannon, 23, of College Park, were lending the Army's Garmisch recreation area ski shop when the avalanche struck. Both are privates first class.

HORROR MOVIE
"It was like a slow-motion horror movie," Gannon related. "The snow shelf on top of the hotel crumbled and fell down. It looked like it was going to land smack on the roof..."

Authorities also were checking to see if criminal negligence was involved since no avalanche warnings were issued which would have restricted skiing and sightseeing on the Zugspitze.

"There were plenty of signs of danger," Baldwin said. "The

"I could hear people screaming from the hotel. The terrace railing was all twisted off and sun chairs were scattered all twisted on the slope."

Down at the bottom I could see black dots in the snow. Some of them moved and I snapped off my ski and ran down to help pull them out."

Gannon rescued the only American known to have been trapped by the slide, Neil Carter, 27, of Arlington, Va. Carter is an Air Force employee who was returning home from assignment in Saigon, South Vietnam, and had stopped for a ski vacation. He was reported in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

'LIKE A BOMB'
Baldwin said the slope sounded "like a bomb." He and Gannon, along with other members of the patrol, kept at the rescue work through most of the week end. The others were William Mitchell, 21, of Beverly, Mass., and Allen Miller, 22, of Aspen, Colo.

Soldiers and police dug out twisted sun-chairs and terrace tables, torn clothing, beer bottles and broken skis from the mass of hard-packed snow.

They also found wallets, passports and other personal items which were flown to Garmisch by a police helicopter. Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said 22 persons were known to have been rescued, but one died today in a hospital.

Authorities also were checking to see if criminal negligence was involved since no avalanche warnings were issued which would have restricted skiing and sightseeing on the Zugspitze.

"There were plenty of signs of danger," Baldwin said. "The

snow cover was thicker than I've ever seen it and suddenly the weather turned warm... that's avalanche weather."

Rock 'n' Roll Performance Ends in Riot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A mob of nearly 15,000 screaming teenagers erupted into a melee Sunday night after a performance by the English rock 'n' roll singing group, the Rolling Stones.

Thirty police officers spent an hour quelling the disturbance outside the Long Beach Arena after the group had appeared inside before a capacity crowd of 13,000.

The quintet was whisked away to a hospital before the end of the show, police said. But when the departing audience mingled with the several hundred other teenagers waiting outside, the melee ensued, said officers.

The mob stripped the luggage rack from the quintet manager's car. A number of fainting girls had to be pulled from the crush, police said.

Several officers said their uniforms were ripped. One motorcycle officer was slightly injured when the mob howled him off his cycle.

Six teenagers also suffered minor injuries, officers said.

Billy Graham Flies to Swiss Vacation

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Billy Graham flew to Switzerland today for a vacation with his daughter and Swiss son-in-law after a week's Danish crusade in which he was heard by 65,700 persons. A total of 675 made decisions for Christ.

"We have been so encouraged by this crusade here that we would consider accepting invitations from Norway, Sweden and Finland," said the 46-year-old American evangelist.



AP Photos

OUT OF DOGHOUSE—Lord Geoffrey, year-old beagle who chewed up a \$10 bill, can rest easy now. President Johnson has pardoned him for the offense of defacing government property. The beagle's owner, Mrs. Iocco Ruggiero of Rockville Center, N.Y., wrote the president about the "crime."

President Pardons a 'Naughty' Beagle

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (AP) — Lord Geoffrey, the beagle who ate about \$2.50 worth of a \$10 bill and ripped up the rest, is not in President Johnson's doghouse.

Mrs. Iocco Ruggiero, owner of the year-old pooch, knowing that the President is a beagle lover, wrote to him last month acknowledging that Geoffrey had defaced government property. She enclosed the remaining three pieces of the bill, taped together, and a snapshot of her pet.

Last Saturday, she received a reply on White House stationery signed by presidential assistant Paul M. Poppel.

"The President has asked me to extend to your beagle Geoffrey a presidential pardon for having chewed up a piece of the United States government, namely a \$10 bill," it began.

Accompanying the letter was a picture of the President with two dogs, him, a beagle, and Blanco, a collie. The photo was autographed by the President and paw-printed by the dogs.

BILL RETURNED

The damage bill was also returned. It has been suggested that she send the taped bill to the Treasury Department and exchange it for one she can spend.

The lady's letter also noted that Geoffrey has a fondness for rugs, bushes, and furniture, but was forbidden even a nibble at the U.S. flag.

The White House letter expressed the President's thanks for "sparing the flag." As for Geoffrey's other activities, the presidential letter said:

"The President's Council of Economic Advisers was also most interested to learn that Geoffrey has contributed to the national economy by giving steady employment to rug cleaners, landscape gardeners, upholsterers and the like."

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COST OF MAINTENANCE—We estimate that for approximately \$20 or less you can maintain a pool for the entire season. The cost of chemicals alone. You can spend more if you desire, for various manufacturers usually dress up their chemicals in fancy containers & labels to command a higher price. We dispense 24 filled pools which maintain clean sparkling safe water with liquid chlorine, an algaecide & occasional pH Reducer or Plus, in all we need.

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WHO MAKES THE BEST POOL?—Every manufacturer and dealer makes one. A fence about half the cost of teaching children & adults how to swim. No sudden drop offs, eliminate their fear of water. ALL SUMMER LONG—you'll enjoy peace of mind knowing where your youngsters are.

WHY DO PRICES VARY?—The only thing that could possibly make the price of a pool vary is the quality of materials used in the pools. Check the total weight of the pool to see if you are getting your money's worth.

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AP Photos

ETERNAL HAPPINESS — Like a storybook fairy tale ending, the eternal happiness that is supposed to come to the pretty dancer who marries her prince charming is reflected in the growing family of Prince Rainier of Monaco. They pose on the occasion of the christening of newborn Princess Stephanie. Also pictured are Princess Caroline, 8; Prince Rainier, Prince Albert 7, and the mother, former American actress Grace Kelly.

Sheriff Clark Rues Criticism Heaped on Liuzzo File Sender

SELMA Ala. (UPI) — Dallas County Sheriff James Clark says he will telephone Warren, Mich., Police Commissioner Marvin Lane and apologize for the criticism heaped on Lane for sending him a six-page confidential report on slain civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Lane, at the request of Clark, sent the Alabama sheriff a dossier on Mrs. Liuzzo and her family which subsequently landed in the hands of the Ku Klux Klan.

The incident raised a furor over what right Lane had to cooperate with Clark and the exact source of Lane's information.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said the material was a pirated almost word-for-word from the police department's central intelligence bureau files.

Priest, Girl He Aided, to Meet Again

NEW YORK (AP) — In August 1942, Regina Rotenberg, a Jewish teen-ager fleeing from Nazi persecution, was directed to the Rev. Hubert Celis, a Roman Catholic priest who was a member of the Belgian underground in World War II. He found a place of refuge for her. Next month Father Hubert, now 61, will attend the bar mitzvah of Regina's son, Norman, 13. The frightened teen-ager of the 40's is now Mrs. Isak Wolbrom, 39, a New York housewife.

Mrs. Wolbrom says she and the priest, a police chaplain in Brussels, have maintained correspondence for many years. The bar mitzvah ceremony marks Norman's attainment of the age of religious duty and responsibility.

PRAISES FATHER — Mrs. Wolbrom said today of Father Hubert: "There is no word for him. He's just wonderful."

She said the priest will attend the religious service at a synagogue in Queens on June 19, a Saturday and the Jewish Sabbath, and the customary reception the next day at a synagogue hall in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wolbrom said Father Hubert will arrive by plane on June 17 for a reunion with her after 20 years.

She said he will stay — perhaps until July 4 or 5 — at the Queens apartment where she lives with her husband, Isak; son, Norman, and daughter, Tamara, 11.

PARENTS KILLED — Mrs. Wolbrom's parents were killed at the extermination camp at Auschwitz. "My children have no grandparents," she said. "I think it only fitting that Father Hubert should be on hand for my son's bar mitzvah because he was the last to see my parents."

Mrs. Wolbrom said Father Hubert "always told me that Jesus preached that one should render any help possible to his fellow men." "In helping us, he didn't feel he was doing anything extraordinary, but merely following his calling," she said. "He had a favorite expression: 'I would rather have a good Jew than a bad Catholic.'"

The CBI also has come under attack for maintaining such a file and for "leaking" the information to Lane.

CALLS FOR ACTION — Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said Saturday he hoped to reveal the identity of the person or persons in his department who released the confidential material to Lane.

Cavanagh has called for disciplinary action against the person or persons responsible for turning the information over to Lane.

Lane said he compiled the report out of police courtesy.

Since the disclosure of the report, public criticism has mounted against Lane for his part in the transaction of the information to Clark and the compiling of the CBI file by the Detroit Police Department.

PROBE DUE — State Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grass Pointe Park, said last week a legislative investigation would begin next month into the release of the report by Detroit police and Lane.

Mrs. Liuzzo, mother of five, was shot and killed while driving on a lonely stretch of U.S. 80 between Selma and Montgomery, Ala., following the 50-mile voting rights march to Montgomery March 25.

Three Ku Klux Klan members are charged with her murder.

CORE Leader Hits at Slums in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — "I have no desire to get to the moon. I'm sure they would have it segregated, anyway," James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) told a civil rights meeting Sunday in comparing government expenditures in space exploration with slum clearance efforts.

Speaking to his audience from a sign-covered trailer parked at a street intersection, Farmer opened a series of CORE rallies designed to dramatize what the organization calls Detroit's failure to govern slum landlords. He urged Negroes to "march, picket and be willing to go to jail if necessary" rather than tolerate slum conditions.

Sudan Government Severs Diplomatic Ties With W. Germany

CAIRO (AP) — The Sudanese government has told the Arab League it broke diplomatic relations with West Germany today in retaliation for Bonn's recognition of Israel.

Sudan is one of 10 Arab states that indicated two months ago they would break with West Germany if it established diplomatic relations with Israel.

Bonn and Israel announced Thursday they were ready to exchange ambassadors.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic demanded the Arab retaliation after he got involved in a diplomatic tangle with West Germany over the visit to Cairo by Communist East German President Walter Ulbricht in February.

WON'T GO ALOING — Tunisia, Morocco and Libya refused to go along with Nasser from the start. Some observers here say the other Arab states have done so reluctantly and

that the break has the earmarks of being temporary.

They noted that consular, cultural and economic ties will be retained in most cases.

Less than 24 hours after the Bonn announcement, conservative elements of the Arab press were complaining that a break with Bonn would only help Israel and hurt the Arab world.

And Nasser's threat to establish diplomatic relations with

East Germany and to freeze out West German assets and close West German schools in Egypt appeared to have been forgotten.

The trouble started when West Germany threatened reprisals against the Ulbricht visit. Nasser then seized on secret West German arms shipments to Israel to rally Arab support behind him. When Bonn decided to extend diplomatic recognition to Israel in place of the arms shipments, Nasser and his sup-

porters had no choice but to fulfill their threats to break off relations with Bonn.

Countries that have indicated they would break with Bonn or have already done so are Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, Yemen, Algeria and the Sudan.

Japan's lumber demands are outstripping its domestic supply. The nation imported 21 per cent of the wood it used in 1963 from the United States.

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FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
39¢ LB.

3-LBS. OR MORE

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RING BOLOGNA, BEER SALAMI OR POLISH SAUSAGE 49¢
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65¢ 1-LB. CAN

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KROGER GRADE-A' ALL WHITE LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. 75¢
SAVE UP TO 30¢—ELSIE OR OLD FASHION BORDEN'S Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. CTN. 69¢

15¢ OFF
Giant Surf 3-LB. 2-OZ. BOX

SPECIAL LABEL GIANT SURF 3-LB. 2-OZ. BOX 49¢
SAVE 25¢

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49¢ EACH

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113 SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 2 DOZEN 99¢

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1-PINT 4-OZ. CAN SPRAY MAGIC FINISH SIZING
Valid thru Saturday, May 22, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
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Valid thru Saturday, May 22, 1965.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
12-OZ. WT. JAR KROGER PEANUT BUTTER
Valid thru Saturday, May 22, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
10-OZ. WT. PKG. CINNARON CHUNKY COUNTRY OVEN COFFEE CAKE
Valid thru Saturday, May 22, 1965.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH SMOKEES
Valid thru Saturday, May 22, 1965.

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U.S. Marines Find No Magic Formula for Beating Viet Cong

(EDITOR'S NOTE — U.S. Marine ground forces have been fighting with the Viet Cong every day for the past month. Peter Arnett spent three weeks with the Marines. Here is his report.)

By PETER ARNETT
DA NANG, South Viet Nam

(AP) — U.S. Marines have found no magic formula to beat the Communist Viet Cong.

Pickings have been lean since they moved out on combat patrol from the Da Nang and Hue base camps in mid-April. And they have discovered many frustrations: the searing heat,

the tangled jungle and a disappearing enemy.

The Marines have found it will take hard slogging and perseverance to get a military victory.

The Marines appear to be developing a grudging respect for the black pajama-clad guerrillas who have been stubbornly staying inside the perimeter the Marines have been given to defend around the Da Nang air base.

70 CASUALTIES

These guerrillas, most of them equipped with old-fashioned French weapons, have inflicted about 70 Marine casualties. Almost every Marine patrol that moves out of base camp makes contact and fire-fights ensue.

The Marines have brought back 18 Viet Cong bodies from patrols, not as trophies but for

intelligence purposes, they say. They feel that for every body they get, two others have been spirited away.

"Everyone knows our casualties but no one knows the enemy. We are giving as good as we get," said the Marine commandant, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, in a news conference at Da Nang recently.

This was after the Viet Cong had surprised two Marine outposts, killing and wounding several.

15 MILES DEEP

The Marine defense perimeter around Da Nang extends about 15-miles deep. It includes two rivers, several high hills, numerous villages and acres of tangled jungle.

The perimeters around Hue and the beachhead at Chu Lai are much shallower. Familiarity with the terrain is

breeding a certain amount of contempt.

"These guys were picked off walking single file along that dike. Why didn't they deploy properly," one Marine complained about a platoon that was ambushed by three Viet Cong snipers.

SAME PATIES

Another commented: "They keep moving along the same paths and cross at the same river. They'll get trapped one of these days, real good."

Some Marine companies have a tendency to bunch up while returning from long, wearying patrols, making ideal targets for Viet Cong snipers.

The Marines have found that it is not easy to fight by the book in Viet Nam.

One Marine officer said: "We know we are targets when we keep moving over the same trails. But where else can we

go? Often, there is only one way to go."

"Our biggest problem is the heat," a Marine doctor said. "We just can't move too quickly or too far in this heat. We have to slow down."

One Marine company of 400 men had 10 per cent heat casualties one day. To prevent this happening again, the Marines have longer and more frequent rest periods.

The Marines are still trying to improve coordination with air and artillery support units.

The U.S. Marines have their own helicopters, jet planes and artillery, but even then they sometimes have to wait too long for the helicopters to come and take out their wounded. Some air strikes just don't come when scheduled.

SPECIAL STUDY

The Marines have made a special study of their relations with the civilian population. Marine commanders are almost

overly careful in their attempts to protect the civilian population from being hurt.

The Marine infantrymen chaff at restrictions against them loading their weapons unless they get shot at. But their commanders say: "Most of those people are on our side. A stray bullet can change that."

The Marines have already learned that kindness does not always pay. One Marine was killed when a group visited Le My village to hand out candy. Snipers hidden in the village opened up on them.

The Marines have shown their true faces under sniper fire. Their platoon and squad leaders exert iron-clad control and the natural impulse of the Marine is to assault.

NO QUICK VICTORIES

Marine officers feel that with gradual adaptation to the climate and terrain of Viet Nam, the performance of their men

will improve. But they are not looking for any quick, spectacular victories.

Some of the Marines feel they are not really equipped psychologically to fight in Viet Nam.

"The Marines are especially an assault force, sent ashore to take a beach or secure an airstrip, then to move on. Here, we are acting like the Army," one said.

Said a senior Marine: "We haven't been in a war for 10 years. Our boys are green. This is just what we need."

(Peter Arnett)

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PTA Chief Urges Members to Join In Civil Rights Battle

By G. K. HODENFIELD
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

The president of the national PTA urged the organization's 12 million members today to throw themselves into the battle for civil rights and equal educational opportunity for all children.

Jennet Moorhead of Eugene, Ore., said: "The cause of civil rights and liberties is our cause."

"We must uphold the rights of all citizens, especially the right of all children and youth to quality education, and the right of all adults to register and vote."

Mrs. Moorhead officially opened the 80th annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by presenting an 11-point, 3-year action program for PTA members in 47,000 local units.

CRITICAL ISSUES

In her prepared keynote address, Mrs. Moorhead said these are the 11 most critical issues affecting children and youth, as determined by the PTA membership:

Financing public education; equalizing educational opportunity; changing the social; clarifying the responsibilities for education-decision-making; extending and strengthening community services; combating moral, spiritual and civic apathy; safeguarding individual rights and liberties; coping with the responsibilities of parenthood, including sex education; providing special services for disadvantaged children; eliminating certain hazards to health and safety; and waging peace in the '60s.

The 2,000 convention delegates from 50 states and Europe will

discuss the action program the next two days and take final action Wednesday.

Mrs. Moorhead said the issue of financing public education remains critical despite passage of President Johnson's \$1.3-billion program.

RELAX EFFORTS

"There is danger," she said, "that states and communities may relax their fiscal efforts now that aid from Washington is in sight. We shall need to see that our state and local school districts make maximum efforts to provide necessary increases in school funds."

The PTA president said, "The decisions to be made in the next few years are too serious to be left to chance. They are too momentous to the nation and its children to be left to vested interests, a power elite, or self-seeking pressure groups."

The PTA has become a target of extremist groups which try to disrupt, intimidate and silence it, she said.

"Our course will not be easy and comfortable," Mrs. Moorhead said. "It will be fraught with difficulty and danger. We shall be called subversive and radical by the extremists. We already have been. Some of our members and some of our units will defect. Some already have. But whatever the risks, we shall take them."

Freight Derailment

DETROIT (AP) — Four cars of a Grand Trunk Western freight train were derailed at a crossing on the east side Sunday. City police said a defective switch caused a gondola car to flip over, taking three other cars with it.

17TH BIRTHDAY BUYS FOR YOUR HOME

OPEN NIGHTS TO 10 AND SUNDAYS TO 7

Sale! Cannon Sheets

Finest Quality 100% Finely Woven Cotton

100% cotton. Fine quality white muslin, over 130 thread count. Firmly woven for long wear. Bleached whiter than white in flat and fitted styles.

72"x108 SIZE	Regularly 1.89	now 1.69
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81"x108" SIZE	Regularly 1.99	now 1.89
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GET FAMOUS CANNON QUALITY AT REAL YANKEE SAVINGS 63"x99" SIZE **39**

Junior Editors Quiz on DINOSAURS

PERMIAN PERIOD
230 MILLION YEARS AGO
REPTILES SETTING BODIES

TRIASSIC PERIOD
200 MILLION YEARS AGO
FIRST SAUROS

JURASSIC PERIOD
170 MILLION YEARS AGO
THEY GROW HUGE

LIFE IN THE PERMIAN-TRIASSIC PERIODS

QUESTION: What did the first dinosaurs look like?

ANSWER: Scientists divide past time into various ages and periods. In the times of the Permian and Triassic periods, from 230 to 200 million years ago, the swamps and shallow seas which had covered much of North America began to drain off, allowing more dry land to appear.

According to scientists, some of the swamp animals, the amphibians, turned into reptiles, which were more capable of getting around on dry land.

Some of these were plant eaters, others flesh eaters. During the Permian, the reptiles grew larger, many with weird shapes, such as the Phytosaur (in bottom of main picture) with a sharp pair of horns to suggest to predators that he would be a most uncomfortable morsel to swallow. Certain of these reptiles developed strong hind legs on which they could walk and run with a long tail to balance the weight in front.

The front legs, no longer needed, shriveled down in size. Being much swifter than others, these reptiles were able to catch and eat many animals.

They rapidly grew larger, developing, during the Jurassic period, into the gigantic dinosaurs so familiar to us today. One of these first Triassic dinosaurs was Podokesaurus, the swift-looking reptile in the center of the main picture.

FOR YOU TO DO: The lightly built Podokesaurus was about four feet long. You can get a better idea of him by coloring him in shades of green and brown. The big dinosaur in upper right is Brachiosaurus. He could look over a modern three-story building.

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63" LENGTH **88¢**
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Foam back viscose tweed. Built-in foam backing adds comfort and extra wear — Durable viscose pile.

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2 YANKEES IN THE PONTIAC AREA... MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER • PERRY AT MONTCALM

Depends on the Child

Summer School Won't Benefit All Pupils

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.

Summer school is only one possibility among the many activities that can benefit your child this summer. However, it is not necessarily the best! In fact, for some children, it may even be harmful.

Let's look at three typical cases. As the school year drew to a close, Jack was doing fairly well, keeping up with the class in arithmetic. He needed help on his homework almost every night. His teacher and principal suggested to Jack's parents that he attend six weeks of summer classes.

The class was organized to help pupils like Jack. The plan was to repeat the work of the school year in arithmetic, with special emphasis on understanding. Each child was helped according to his need.

The hope was that Jack would improve his grasp of arithmetic sufficiently to be able to carry the subject on his own in the fall. Jack was not enthusiastic about spending six weeks in summer school, but he was willing, and the project proved successful.

Although Sam seemed to be having the same difficulty with arithmetic, his teacher felt that he had stopped trying to understand in class and that six weeks of summer school in the same kind of a group situation might not solve his problem. At her suggestion, Sam's parents arranged for individual tutoring.

Removed from the classroom group, Sam was able to discuss the problems freely and he, too, returned to school in the fall having made gains.

In still another case, Jane's parents solved the problem in a completely different fashion. Granted, Jane was slow in arithmetic. But she was also listless, lacking the pep and enthusiasm that indicate good health in a child of her age.

A summer of out-of-doors activities, during which Jane learned to swim and lived a carefree existence with no thought of school, brought her to a better state of health.

It was obvious in the fall that it was Jane's lack of vitality

rather than the arithmetic that was causing her difficulty.

Some summer classes are planned to enrich the learning of a child who is already up to standard. Such classes are centered around music, arts, crafts or foreign languages.

Most important in making a decision for or against summer classes is whether your child wishes to take these courses.

Using summer school as a threat or punishment to get him to do better work is not likely to improve his attitude toward school.

Neither can summer school be thought of as a way to make up for out-and-out failure. Teachers and principals are the best judges as to whether a child needs a whole year to catch up or whether six weeks of summer school will do the job.

(You can get "Help Your Child Succeed in School," by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 17	
♠ 5 3	
♥ 9 8 5 2	
♦ K 7	
♣ K J 9	
EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 2	♠ K 4
♥ A 3	♥ A 10 6
♦ 9 6 3	♦ Q J 10 5 4 2
♣ A 5	♣ A 7 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 7	
♥ K J 7	
♦ Q 10 8 6 4 3	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♠ 2♣ 3♠ 4♠	Pass
5♣ 6♣ 7♣ 8♣ 9♣	Pass
Opening lead—4♣	

By JACOBY & SON

Edgar Kaplan of New York whose team finished second to ours in this year's Vanderbilt

has been a top player, teacher and writer for many years. His newest book "Competitive Bidding in Modern Bridge" is a fine exposition of many of the current expert theories.

It is primarily for serious students of the game, because it deals entirely with a portion of bidding that is so complicated that other writers have barely touched on it.

Edgar is a strong advocate of the weak jump overall. The main purpose of this overall is to crowd the bidding so that the opener and his partner will be unable to find their best contract.

Today's hand shows this bid at its very best. North does not feel strong enough to show his

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 2 ♥ A 10 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade. You planned this when you opened one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday
The wise man controls his destiny
... Astrology shows the way
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Day to enlarge your horizons. Look for new projects, follow results. Means to get things done. Keep your feet on the ground. Don't get carried away by the excitement of the moment. Uranus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day for direct lightning strikes. Keep your eyes open. Uranus (May 21 to June 20): Gain through creative ideas. Don't get carried away by the excitement of the moment. Uranus (June 21 to July 20): Partnership. Legal matters may require special attention. Look for alternative methods. Be versatile. Avoid any way or nothing attitude and progress is achieved.
Leo (July 21 to Aug. 22): Be aware of details. Facts, papers, routine matters require attention. Remember promise made to coworkers. Others judge you by your actions. Don't disappoint them!
Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): If you are aware of all facts, you will find the right man. Check with your newspaper for provide clues. Use the Time Magazine. Virgo, variety are highlighted.
Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Adjustment indicated. Don't fight suggestions from family member. Be amiable. Use your innate sense of justice.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Day to plan with relatives, business associates. Obtain hint from friends. Write and mail letters. Fine time to call person you have neglected. Show your best side.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Attend to financial affairs. Checking with investment expert could mean profitable move. Partnership idea seems promising. Key is to make for a better tomorrow.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Cycle high. Stress independence, originality. Your choice today could be the right one. Circumstances work in your favor. Patience and confidence result in rewards.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Display sense of humor. Friend who is depressed requires your attention. Be a good listener. Exhibit charm. But don't become involved if satisfactory outcome is suggested. Stand tall!
Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Friends far away due to communicate. Be a good listener. Exhibit charm. But don't become involved if satisfactory outcome is suggested. Stand tall!
IF YOU'D MAKE YOUR BIRTHDAY
... you would make fine nurse, doctor. You are individual who cares about helping others.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN. ADJUSTMENT. Special word to LEO. Avoid excuses. Take extra care where health is concerned. (Copyright 1963, General Astrology Corp.)

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



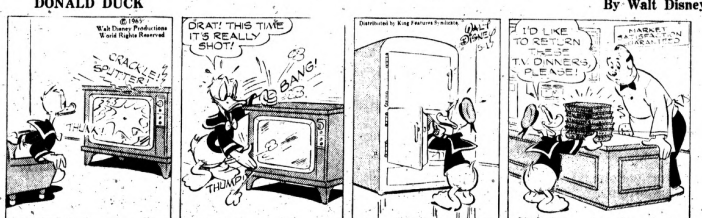
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

BABY ANTHONY EDWARDS - Service for baby Anthony D. Edwards, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Edwards of 47 Clove, was 10 a.m. today at the William F. Davis Funeral Home, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Baby Edwards died Thursday. Surviving are two sisters, Wynneth and Alicia, and a brother, Sanford, all at home.

WILLIAM H. HILLIKER - Service for William H. Hilliker, 72, 236 W. Howard will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Schutt Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Hilliker died yesterday. He had been employed at the Pontiac Plant Vehicle Co., and was a member of the E.L.K.

Surviving are his wife Ruth, three daughters, Mrs. Benson Savage, Mrs. Faust Daboki, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Raymond Fair of Ferndale, a sister, Mrs. Margaret of Pontiac, nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

ERNEST KEITH - Service for Ernest Keith, 64, of 306 Buckwell will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Keith died last Thursday after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Lela.

MRS. ANDREW MANN - Service for Mrs. Andrew Mann, 71, 238 W. 12th, Clarksburg, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Mann died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving are sons and daughters, Robert at home, M. S. James Gardiner of Clarkston and Gramer L. of Pontiac; a sister, 12 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM PACTOW - Service for Mrs. William (Laura Potts) Pactow, 70, of 3 Front will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Purcell Funeral Home, with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Pactow died Saturday after a six-month illness.

Service by the Ladies Auxiliaries will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. She was a member of Rebecca Lodge No. 246 and past department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

MRS. W. CHRISTOPHER - Service for Mrs. William G. (Eva Jane) Christopher, 125 Fisher Court, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Spaulding and Curtin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Christopher died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Fernside chapter of the Daughters of S. George.

Surviving are two sons, John H. of Lake Orion and William A. of Royal Oak; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Stewart of Orchard Lake; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN L. DEAR - Service for John L. Dear, 75, of 16283 Kirkshire will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, in Birmingham. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Dear died yesterday after a short illness. A retired cabinet maker, he was a member of the United Brethren Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Surviving are his wife, Estel; one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Guidos of Birmingham; two sons, George L. of Waterford Township and John A. of Dearborn; one sister, Mr. Walter Allen of Knoxville; two brothers, Arthur of Royal Oak and Robert of Concord; and four grandchildren.

EMORY W. HAYES - Service for Emory W. Hayes, 61, 1404 W. Maple, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hayes died yesterday after a long illness. He was employed at American Motors Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Forslund of Pontiac; three sons, Paul and Burton of Milford and Robert of Highland; his father, Paul Newhouse of Minneapolis; one sister; and six grandchildren.

THOMAS KARR - Service for former resident Thomas Karr, 80, 1665 Riverbank, White Lake Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Poter

Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Karr died yesterday. He was retired from National Twist Drill.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Laura Jewell of Pontiac and Mrs. Fern Hack of Union Lake; two sons, Lawrence of Yuma, Ariz., and Lyle of Waterford Township; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth McKee of Wayne and Mrs. Beatrice Hale of Oxford; two brothers, 12 grandchildren, and 29 great grandchildren.

PERRY W. MCKIBBIN - Service for Perry W. McKibbin, 83, 2810 Manor will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Oxford. Burial will be in Oxford.

Mr. McKibbin died Saturday after a long illness. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Farm Bureau and Lions Club in Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; two daughters, Rachel of Pontiac and Mrs. Beatrice Harman of Angola, Ind.; three sons, Veryl of Miami and James and Paul of Union Lake; eight grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

MRS. ARTHUR MORLEY - Service for former resident Mrs. Arthur (Helen) Morley, 90, 414 South Pleasant, Royal Oak, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Morley died today after a short illness. Her body will be at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, after 7 p.m. today. She was a charter member of the Rochester Farm and Garden Club, the Rochester Women's Club and St. Philip's Episcopal Church. She was past president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church, member of Meda Hadden Guild of St. Philip's Church, and Central Circle of St. John's Episcopal Church of Royal Oak.

Surviving is one daughter, Elizabeth Grace of Royal Oak.

RAY PACE - Service for Ray Pace, 66, 133 Hickory, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Big Bear Methodist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Pace died Saturday after a long illness. He was a retired bus driver in Detroit, and was employed at the General Motors Technical Center.

"Perhaps 50 per cent of work absence is for psychological reasons," Dr. David Joe Smith said, who was prepared for delivery to the 125th annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society.

"We are convinced that personal, social and economic factors rank with disability in the production of absenteeism in industry," Smith said.

Smith said a study of 7,000 workers who missed 84,000 hours of work last year showed:

- Women are absent from work more often and for longer periods than men.
- Salaried employees who don't suffer loss of pay are absent more than management and hourly people.
- Young persons suddenly go on repeated and prolonged absences following their probationary period.
- Alcoholics average four weeks of absence yearly compared with the annual plantwide figure of eight days.
- A thorough cross check of employee records at U. S. Steel showed that even the weather, the season and economic conditions affect absenteeism," Smith said.

WEATHER, ECONOMY - "The better the weather, the better the attendance. The better the economy, the poorer the attendance. When weather and economy are good the economic influence prevailed," he said.

Smith said a company policy of examination, counseling and health education can cut down on absenteeism by giving employees a "more wholesome attitude" toward their work and health.

2 Fishermen Missing - DETROIT (AP) - Two unidentified fishermen were reported missing from their 16-foot outboard boat in the Detroit River Sunday and presumed drowned. Witnesses said the men apparently were washed overboard.



HAVING FUN John Kennedy Jr., 4-year-old son of Jackie and the late resident, is ushered into a car by a security officer in the seaside town of Shereen, England, yesterday. John carries a bucket and spade. The Kennedys are in England on a holiday.

City Man Hurt on Motorbike in Crash With Car - A Pontiac man was injured early yesterday morning when the motorbike he was riding collided head-on with a car on South-Perry in Pontiac Township.

Jessie Miracle, 24, of 98 S. Merrimac is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The driver of the southbound car, Ronald R. Young, 17, of 1142 Murray, and a passenger, Sheryl Heideberg, 17, of 123 Du-rain, were both treated at the hospital and released.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the 1 a.m. accident occurred in the southbound lane of Perry.

Proving Grounds Ex-Director Dead - Former director of the General Motors Proving Grounds Otto T. Kreusser, 76, of Indianapolis died yesterday.

Kreusser, a developer of the GM Research Laboratories and Proving Grounds, was a retired engineering administrator of the Indianapolis GM Allison Division.

He was former chief of the Liberty Engine School for the United States Bureau of Aircraft Production, Detroit; chief of the technical data section of the GM Research Laboratories; and director of engineering tests for the Fisher Body Division.

Red Chinese Teach Children War Games - TOKYO (AP) - Primary school students in one Communist Chinese city are being trained in military sports and war games, the Communist New China News Agency reported today.

It said more than 200 children, ranging in age from 9 to 12, recently gave an exhibition on shooting bayonet charging, acrobatics, gymnastics and signals communications.

Saga of Saigon - By RONALD I. DEUTSCH SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - "It's a little frightening — something like living in a fool's paradise," said the wife of an American correspondent who had spent only a few days in Saigon. "You know there's a danger going on out there. Yet there seems to be no more reason to worry than if you were in an American city."

The comment is typical among arrivals from the United States to this anxious, brooding city of more than two million where East and West mingle a bit more day by day as U.S. military involvement increases in South Viet Nam.

Saigon is in a state of uneasy suspension between war and peace. Outwardly, the capital appears calm enough. With the exception of an occasional troop convoy, a few soldiers here and there and an isolated security officer in front of a barricaded building, there's not much to suggest that a war is raging in the provinces only a few miles away.

Yet to the newcomer strolling the broad, tree-lined boulevards the tension filling the air is inescapable. Wherever Americans huddle at street corners, sidewalk cafes, bars and hotels — the talk is often of the war.

'GETTING ROUGH' - "The V.C. (Viet Cong) got five of our Marines today. It must be getting rough out there," said a U.S. official on temporary duty here.

As he spoke, he sipped a cool drink in a plush lounge atop the Caravelle, Saigon's best known hotel. Below, the sprawling city

Face Was on Postal Stamp

'Noted' Aborigine Is Dead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - "One Pound" Jimmy, the aborigine whose picture went around the world a thousand times on Australian mail, has died in lonely bush country west of Alice Springs. Jimmy's classical aboriginal features led to his appearance on the Australian 2 shilling and 6 pence and 85 pence stamps.

He acquired his nickname because he always asked one pound — \$2.24 for boomerangs and other goods he had for sale. His tribal name was Gwoyaa Jimgarai. When his features first appeared on Australian stamps, mail began arriving from collectors all over the world.

WANTED AUTOGRAPH - Many sought his autograph on envelopes, bearing his stamp, but Jimmy could not read or write. With the help of native

wellfare officers, Jimmy answered his fan mail, signing his name with his thumbprint.

Jimmy died on walkabout with relatives on Naraweltoma cattle station 120 miles west of Alice Springs in the red center country of Australia's desert heartland. A walkabout is a short period of wandering bush life by an aborigine as an interruption to regular work.

No one knew his exact age, but he was just 70. With a few of the white man's luxuries in his saddlebags, he preferred to wander in the desert with his three aging camels.

Apartment Building Damaged by Fire

Fire swept through the second floor of a small apartment building at 85 Gillespie yesterday at 6 p.m., causing an estimated \$5,500 damage.

Fire officials said the blaze started in the stairway or a kitchen of the converted two-story frame home.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire. The owner of the building is 11a Thomas.

In addition to fire damage, fire officials said there was water damage on the first floor and the house at 89 Gillespie experienced minor paint-blister damage.

Thug Robs City Station

A gunman robbed the Clark Oil service station at 325 N. Cass of an estimated \$35 this morning.

Employee Hugh Stevenson, 18, of 324 Frankman, Waterford Township, told police the masked bandit used a 22-caliber rifle in the holdup.

Stevenson said the man came into the station about 4:40 a.m., took the money and fled on foot.

Explosion Damages Apartment in Paris

PARIS (AP) - An explosion, which police said was due to escaping gas, heavily damaged a four-story apartment building on the southern edge of Paris today.

Several apartments in the building were wrecked. About 30 persons lived in the apartments. The body of a woman was found in the wreckage.

Nearly 50 per cent of American women are married by the time they are 20 and have their last child at the age of 26, according to the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Retired Diplomat Dies

WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Retired diplomat William L. Peck, 70, died Sunday. Peck retired from the Foreign Service in 1951 after serving in Stockholm, Riga, Marseilles, Naples, Palermo, Lagos and Brisbane.

U.S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service Notice of Public Auction Sale.

Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent income taxes due from George and Gloria Sedorchuk, 8240 Arlington, Pontiac, Michigan. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6332 of the Internal Revenue Code, and the regulations thereunder, at public auction.

Date of Sale: May 26, 1963. Time of Sale: 1:00 p.m. Place of Sale: 7675 Highland Rd., Pontiac, Michigan.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

13 foot Lyman boat

1953 Gator boat trailer

1953 Gator boat trailer for sale both as separate items and in the aggregate. Terms: CASH. Payment required upon receipt of highest bid. Make checks payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

Title Offered: Only the U.S. Government and Gloria Sedorchuk, in and to the property will be offered for sale.

Date: May 17, 1963

Director of Internal Revenue R. I. NIXON

By: JOHN H. GEIGUES, Revenue Officer

Address for inquiries concerning sale: c/o John H. Geigues, Federal Building, Pontiac, Michigan. 338-7131 May 17, 1963

Eagles Crown District Queen

A Waterford Township girl, Kathleen Coleman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coleman, of 3461 Ardeth, was selected queen of the Fraternal Order of Eagles District No. 3 yesterday.

The district finals were held at Eagles Aerie No. 230 in Waterford Township.

The winner had already been chosen as the Eagles' Miss Waterford and zone queen. She will now go to Lansing to compete for the state Eagles title with seven other district queens.

The hazel-eyed beauty will graduate from Waterford Kettering High School in June and plans to attend Western Michigan University.

Judges in the contest were Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger, Pontiac Police Sgt. Fred Goines and Edna Graham of the Van Dyke Eagles Aerie. Master of ceremonies was George Blackstock, state vice president of the Eagles.

War No Stranger, Just Slightly Forgotten

was stirring from the numbness of a nearly three-hour siesta during which all motion came to a near halt. Suddenly people and traffic swarmed all over the streets and once again Saigon was alive. The pace was frantic for an Asian city with a hot, sticky climate.

"Expect the unexpected here," advice the veterans.

But you can expect anything simply crossing a street —

somehow of a mission in itself for the uninitiated because of the shortage of traffic signals.

A walk along the cluttered sidewalks in the commercial district isn't much easier, they're filled with street vendors, or if an aggressive peddler doesn't get you, a pick-pocket may.

BOMB THREATS - One never knows when a terrorist bomb may explode in a night club. But that doesn't deter the fun-seekers.

Saigon is at its gayest at night. The war seems far away on the dance floor as American GIs hold Vietnamese beauties, garbed in slinky native costumes.

But that's tonight. Tomorrow the headlines may tell that more Americans were killed or wounded in the field.

Make Memorial Day — your Day of Remembrance

Prepare now to choose a beautiful Barre Guild Monument to memorialize your departed loved one on Memorial Day.

We have a wide choice of monuments guaranteed by the Barre Guild.

Barre Guild Monuments

ORDER NOW

MONUMENTS..... from \$195

MARKERS..... from \$35

SELECT NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Memorials for Over 72 Years

INCH MEMORIALS, Inc.

864 N. Perry FE 5-6931

Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

"It Is Just Simply Better Service . . ."

The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home brought to Pontiac a new and better funeral service. Every element is more modern, yet simple and hospitable, pleasing most everyone attending.

As one family recently remarked, "We can't pick one reason alone. It is just simply BETTER SERVICE."

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 MARMADUKE	By Anderson and Leeming New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	105 New and Used Cars	106
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[illegible]

Richard Harding Davis, novelist who died in 1916, was one of America's first famous war correspondents.

Art Thief Pulls Switch

ROME, UPI — A thief dressed as a monk yesterday switched a copy for the original of the \$100,000 painting by the Flemish master Van Schoor at the Doria Pamphili Gallery here.

Not Series but Eve

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Mon-ey isn't everything," says Eve Arden with such conviction that you find yourself wanting to believe her.

The lanky, wry-voiced comedienne was explaining how she happened to turn her back on a thriving career to live with her family in Europe for two years.



Eve is back at her old profession of tossing comedy lines with the same skill and accuracy Sandy Koufax displays with a baseball. She is making her film return after a five-year absence to play a WAF lieutenant in "Sergeant Deadhead."

The film has afforded her a sentimental reunion with Gale Gordon, her principal in "Our Miss Brooks." "It seems incredible that it has been eight years since the television series ended — maybe the continual returns make it seem more recent."

FEELING BETTER
Eve looks her same handsome self, and she admitted that she never felt better. The two-year sabbatical had a lot to do with that. How did it come about?

"Well, we always talked about how nice it would be to show the children Europe," she explained. "So one day we just decided to do it."

She and husband Brooks West packed up the four children, closed the ranch and flew to Rome. They stayed in a hotel until they discovered it was too noisy, then rented a villa outside the city upon a hill, with nothing nearby but a farmhouse in each direction, she recalled. "We had a tutor for the children and every day or so we would take expeditions to the Vatican and other points of interest. It was a marvelous education for the kids, and for Brooks and me, too."

MOVE TO LONDON

After six months at the villa, the family set up residence in London for a year. The older daughter, Liza, went to school in Switzerland, while Connie attended a dramatic academy in London. The younger boys, Duncan and Douglas, were enrolled at a school within walking distance from home.

Eve did no performing, except for a television pilot film produced by Walter Shenson, the man who makes the Beatles pictures.

"Everyone liked it, but all three of the networks decided not to buy a series that would be filmed abroad," said Eve. "I must confess I wasn't sorry." The West family took a tour of the Continent before coming home. Now all of them are well.

ing to return at any time. "It was a marvelous experience for us as a family," said Eve. "I highly recommend it."

When I mentioned that having residuals from a television series would help such a project, she replied: "But I don't get residuals. I sold out my interest in 'Our Miss Brooks,' and it wasn't an enormous amount of money, either."

"Sure, I didn't work for two years, but money isn't everything. An experience like ours is something you will never forget."

About 18 per cent more aluminum will be used along highways this year than in 1964.

LAKE Theatre
Walled Lake • 624-3980
• AIR-CONDITIONED •

ALBERT R. BROOKS — "THEY SAY SHE'S HOT"
SEAN CONNERY — "007"
"GOLDFINGER"
TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS

— PLUS —
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
STEVE MCQUEEN LEE REMICK MURRAY
"Baby the rain must fall"
ALSO A FILM BY J. J. ABRAHAM

Shirley MacLaine
Peter Ustinov
Richard Crenna
JOHN GOLDFARB
Please Come Home
SHORTS 1:00-9:00
FEATURE 1:25-9:20
HURON

KEEGAN
FORD FONDA
The Rounders
L. PAMPHILI • METROCOLOR
and
Topkapi
MELINA MERCURIO • PETER USTINOV

THE FORUM
NOTHING BUT A MAN
A GREAT MOVIE! AT 8:45
Life Magazine

ALSO
"CHERED AND HONORED"
At The Cannes Film Festival It Deserves Its Accolades — The New York Times

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO
BARBARA BARRIS BEST ACTRESS AWARD
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
"BERNIE HAMILTON IS SPECTACULAR!" — The New Yorker
Shown at 7:00 - 10:20

Sun Control
MAY Money Saving Festival

See this Glamorous All-New Sun Control
ALL-WEATHER FURNITURE ROOM \$869
Nothing compares with this enclosure!

★ Available with Slider or Patented NEW Roof Drain — plus many other exclusive Prime quality (not storm any type) Windows where else

Come to Sun Control's Great PATIO Awnings
CARNIVAL
FREE full year supply of REYNOLD'S FOIL to visitors

The All-New Sun Control Narrow Louver Trimline
FREE NEW CONTROL with Pat. Window 8 ft. or Over.

Sun Control
Aluminum SIDING and TRIM
• SAVE MORE AND MORE •
• INSTANTLY AND PROPERLY •
• SAVES ON HEATING •
• ALWAYS A BETTER LOOKING •

Let us show you the difference. You'll see for yourself why Sun Control SIDING and TRIM is a better buy.

Aluminum OUTLETS and DOWNSPOUTS
COME IN... WE'LL ARRANGE PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET. NO PAY OFF YOUR OLD BILLS!

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1 1/2 Miles West of Pontiac
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Mint to Make Silver Dollars
\$45-Million Worth Is First Since the '30s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Denver Mint may start turning out silver dollars today, the first to be produced in about 30 years.

President Johnson announced Saturday "substantial progress" had been made in reducing a shortage of other coins and therefore he was ordering the minting of \$45 million in silver dollars authorized by Congress.

The appropriation directed the Treasury to produce cartwheels in the fiscal year which ends June 30.

It was not clear what effect Johnson's decision would have on a Treasury report, expected this week, on other silver coins — dimes, quarters and half-dollars.

LESS SILVER

The Treasury is expected to recommend to the President the reduction or elimination of silver in the contents of the smaller coins.

The change in metal content would be designed to head off a shortage of silver. Even if the Treasury eliminated silver from coinage — as many other countries have done — demand from photographic, electronic and other industrial users still would be greater than the amount mined.

The Treasury supply, more than a billion ounces, is expected to last about three years at present rates of coinage.

Minting of the silver dollars will consume about 35 million ounces of silver.

Wide Track Drive at W. Huron, 334-4732

Fortino's
Fine Foods — Liquor
His and Her Couples Night — MONDAYS
Special — 1 Full Price, 1 Half Price
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
SPECIAL PRICES — COCKTAILS 4 to 6 DAILY

NOW! Walt Disney's "SAVAGE SAM"
Jerry Lewis "IT'S ONLY MONEY"
PONTIAC'S POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EAGLE
Starts TUESDAY
SPECTACLE! PASSIONS! SAVAGERY!
SAMPLER BRONSTON
STEPHEN BOYD / GUNNESS
JAMES / CHRISTOPHER MASON / PLUMMER
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO JEAN SEBERG
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

TUESDAY LADIES' DAY
10:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
LADIES 30c MEN 50c

LOOK WHAT'S UNDER THE
ORANGE ROOF!
Served Every Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.29

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES
4 pieces of Golden Fried, Juicy Tender Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Coke Slaw Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Choice of Howard Johnson's 28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherberts

SERVED 11:30 A.M. TO CLOSING

Howard Johnson's
3650 DIXIE HWY.
at Drayton Plains
HOME OF THE SPECIALS

Trading boats is easy with a Pontiac Press Classified Ad. Just phone 332-8181.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ
Monday, May 17, 1965

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 If you could talk with Francisco Casmano Deno, the subject of your discussions would probably be the...
a-India-Pakistan dispute
b-voting rights bill
c-Dominican Republic

2 The Administration will ask Congress to drop certain excise taxes. Which one of the following is not now included in excise taxes?
a-land property; b-jewelry; c-telephone calls

3 In the first Senate test of the voting rights bill, the proposed amendment concerning... was defeated by four votes.
a-poll taxes; b-literacy tests; c-cloture

4 President Johnson signed a proclamation adding Ellis Island to the Statue of Liberty National Monument. Ellis Island used to be an important....
a-missile base
b-immigration center
c-wildlife refuge

5 The new so-called "Johnson Doctrine" concerns the President's ideas about....
a-the Great Society
b-communism in the Western Hemisphere
c-guidelines in labor-management disputes

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....Junta a-organize for war
2....caution b-sudden attack
3....mobilize c-group controlling a government
4....rehabilitate d-warning
5....incursion e-restore to a good condition

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....W. Tapley Bennett, Jr. a-Secretary of the Treasury
2....Henry H. Fowler b-U.S. Undersecretary of State
3....Song Be c-communist fighters in South Viet Nam
4....Viet Cong d-U.S. Ambassador, Dominican Republic
5....George W. Ball e-South Vietnamese town

Vol. XIV, No. 34 ©VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis.

The Pontiac Press
Monday, May 17, 1965

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.... (a) Royal Princess visited U.S.
2.... (b) Circus World Museum, Baraboo, Wis., a U.S. attraction
3.... (c) Foreign Ministers discussed Germany's future
4.... (d) set up conduct standards for millions of government workers
5.... (e) Soviet spacecraft
6.... (f) British unwell Runnymede memorial
7.... (g) involved in Minneapolis-St. Paul quarrel
8.... (h) "all hands" asked to stay on duty
9.... (i) Indianapolis 500 qualifications start
10.... (j) FBI Director starts 42nd year

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
91 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
60 or Under ??? — H'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

NOW! GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS—CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT ALL THEATERS!!

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 11-10:00
Miracle Mile
DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. BOWMAN

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 11-10:00
Pontiac
2835 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NW. TELEGRAPH RD.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 11-10:00
Waterford
3756 W. 13 MILE RD. (U.S. 10) 1 MILE WEST OF DIXIE HIGHWAY

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 11-10:00
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN 11-10:00 23300 W. 13 MILE RD.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
DEVIL ON THE CROSS
JERRY LEWIS
THE NOZZY PROFESSOR

WALK-OUT YOUR SEARCHING FOR A WAY OUT!
MELAMONDO
COLOR
TWO LIVING DEAD
PAT. MCGONNAN

SCREAMING NIGHTMARE
DETEROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS
TECHNICOLOR

JOHN FORD'S
HEYENNA
AUTUMN
AND
THE MUMMY
ALL NEW! TECHNICOLOR

13. MM. HOLLER
STALAG 17

ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material for Exams.

PART I: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-b
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-b; 5-b
PART III: 1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-j; 2-g; 3-j; 4-h; 5-a; 6-e; 7-f; 8-b; 9-d; 10-a

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Man From the Alamo" (In Progress)
(9) Magilla Gorilla
(50) People Are Funny
(56) Creative Person
6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) World of Music
7:00 (2) Double Girls
Dobie has to bring a blind date for girl's roommate.
(4) (Color) George Peir
(7) Ensign O'Toole
(9) Movie: "Colorado Territory" (1949) Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo
(50) Little Rascals
(56) America's Crises
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) (Color Special) Early Bird Satellite (See TV Features)
(7) Voyage
Town in Norway has been devoured by a sea monster

TV Features

Changing England

By United Press International

EARLY BIRD SATELLITE, 7:30 p.m. (4) "The changing face of England" is first live transatlantic color program via the new communications satellite, and it shows fast-changing London scene in terms of architecture, fashions, drama and social life.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 9:00 p.m. (4) Wally Cox, Eddie Fisher are guests.

CBS REPORTS, 10:00 p.m. (2) Repeat of much-praised documentary "Abortion and the Law" missed by many viewers because of timing conflict with Academy Awards show.

BEN CASEY, 10:00 p.m. (7) Eartha Kitt as surgeon's disturbed wife.

State GI Faces Murder Charge

Detroit Held In Dominican Shooting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army paratrooper Dexter N. Moore, Detroit, faced a first-degree murder charge in the fatal shooting of a Dominican youth during a drugstore fight in Santo Domingo last Monday.

Moore requested a civilian attorney to defend him. The Army said the request was made through his parents in Detroit.

A pretrial investigation is underway and must be completed before Moore is tried by general court martial.

The Army said Moore's wife Angela lives in Augusta, Ga. His mother, Mrs. Ethyl Moore, lives in Detroit.

According to reports from Santo Domingo, three soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division went into a drugstore with a Dominican national named Oscar Aldo Perez, 17.

FATAL SHOT
One asked for an Alka Seltzer and accused Perez of poisoning him. In an altercation that followed, Perez was fatally shot.

The Pentagon expressed regrets over the incident. The commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, made a personal apology to the victim's family. All three enlisted men were taken into custody. The Pentagon said, however, that "names of alleged witnesses are being withheld pending completion of the pretrial investigation."

Former Opera Star

Succumbs After Stroke

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Death has taken former opera star Nina Koshetz, 73, once prima donna of Moscow's Royal Opera.

The noted soprano, mother of singer Marina Koshetz, succumbed Saturday in a hospital after a stroke.

—Radio Programs—

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00—WJTB, News
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KEEP LOOKOUT — Two American soldiers keep a weary eye out for rebel snipers in Santo Domingo from their post in a factory overlooking the rebel-held section of the Dominican Republic capitol. Rebel fire shattered windows above the steel doors where Pfc. David Williams, Philadelphia, and Sgt. Gary Anderson, Bozeman, Mont., stand watch.

Dominican Rebels Fear 'Sure-Shots'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, (AP) — From the top of an eight-story silo, a U.S. paratrooper squints through a rangefinder looking along the waterfront for a yellow pickup truck.

He is a spotter for the "Tiro-Fijos," the dreaded sure-shots of the 82nd Airborne Division. The target this morning is a rebel machine gun said to be mounted on the back of the truck.

Tiro-Fijo is the nickname of a Colombian guerrilla leader whose sharpshooting skill is legendary in Latin America. It is said that Tiro-Fijo has not missed a target in two years.

Now the Dominicans have given his name to a unit of young American sharpshooters who have set up shop in the silo at the edge of the Ozama River REBEL AREA.

Across the narrow river, the entire downtown rebel area is spread before the machine guns, bazookas, grenade launchers and 106mm recoilless rifles of the American Tiro-Fijos.

For two weeks, they have been firing down into the city, picking off snipers and destroying gun posts. Dominicans have deserted the waterfront streets in fear.

Sgt. Robert Orem, 35, of Hutchinson, Kan., finally spots the yellow pickup truck. It is parked on a narrow street, partly hidden by one of the shabby pastel buildings that clutter the downtown area.

The Tiro-Fijo will be Pfc. Robert Hooker, 19, of Baltimore, Md. He puts down a letter he is writing to his mother and squats behind some flour bags to peer at the target. A section of corrugated steel has been removed from the silo wall and Hooker has a clear view of the city below him. For his job he uses an M16 rifle.

"It fires with such velocity that a bullet strikes a finger and tears off an arm," a soldier explains.

Hooker waits for his target to move, to present itself. The phone rings. The word comes from the command post that the truck is not to be fired on unless it fires first.

"What are we in, a cease-fire or something?" a soldier asks. He is referring sarcastically to a two-week-old cease fire which the Organization of American States has not been able to enforce.

Orem explains that sometimes the Tiro-Fijos are free to fire on any armed rebel. Other days, he says, the order is to fire only when fired upon.

BACK TO LETTER

Hooker goes back to his letter. The deadly 106mm fire of the Tiro-Fijos has left big holes in half a dozen stucco and cement buildings along the waterfront of Santo Domingo.

This weekend, they put a 106 shell in the front door of a warehouse used by the Dominican customs to store merchandise. Rebels had been seen going in and out of the building for three days, and there had been sniper fire. The warehouse burned down and so did two others next to it.

Communist 'Exodus' Noted by Harriman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. roving ambassador Averell Harriman says that some of the communists who figured in the Dominican revolt have left Santo Domingo "to create trouble elsewhere."

Harriman, who just returned from an eight-nation tour of Latin America, said yesterday that the communists had "withdrew to a very considerable extent" from the rebel movement.

"Some of them I understand have left Santo Domingo and are planning to cause trouble elsewhere in the republic, but they are less in evidence because the time they thought they could take over slipped away," Harriman said in a television interview.

Harriman insisted that President Johnson, in ordering U.S. Marines into the Dominican Republic, acted "on the judgments of a number of different people in whom he has confidence."

He said the president did not order the intervention solely on the basis of information supplied by U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett, who has been accused of being biased against the rebels.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno the relief leader, charged in another television interview shown yesterday, that Bennett had "sent the wrong information to the United States," and openly favored the rival junta led by Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras.

Caamano, who was interviewed Friday, maintained that there was no communist element in his movement. He said: "This is impractical to believe that we have to fight to avoid a dictatorship to the right and we will not accept by no means a dictatorship from the left."

Asked if he would establish diplomatic relations with Cuba, Caamano replied, "We will not have relations with a communist government."

He also said his government, if successful in winning control, would keep on the books a Dominican law prohibiting the Communist Party.

In addition, he promised that he would hold presidential elections scheduled for Dec. 20, 1966 and a new government would take over Feb. 27, 1967.

Harriman said there was no doubt that the communists played a role among terrorist groups that went around looting and shooting, but he did not know "how much of a role they played in the actual functioning of Colonel Caamano's operation."

The envoy said he had heard no American source ever claim that Caamano was a communist. In fact, he added, "every statement has been made to the contrary."

Harriman said it was felt at one time that there was "great danger" of the communists taking over. But he noted that was "some time ago" and said situations have changed.

It's Purely English

LONDON (UPI) — The Scottish National party will write the postmaster general here that stamps marking the 700th anniversary of Parliament should not be sold in Scotland because "the anniversary is a purely English affair commemorating an obscure meeting of the medieval English Parliament."

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HIS HUNCH HAD PUNCH—Andrew Liebaert (right) receives The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest winning award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond from Pontiac Press staff member Heldenbrand. Liebaert picked Detroit Tigers

Winner of Press Contest Had Hot Hunch on Horton

Ask Andrew Liebaert who is the greatest living American and his answer will come loud and clear: William Wattison Horton.

Should your eyebrows jump quizzically skyward, let it be said that he is the caretaker of left field for the Detroit Tigers and performed in that

capacity throughout yesterday's double diamond disaster.

But it was not a disaster for Horton or Liebaert.

Willie's stick work and his .403 average kept him in first place among the American League's better batters and put Liebaert in first place in The Pontiac Press Annual

Baseball Contest with his .407 predicted average.

The contest ended after yesterday's games.

Winning the contest is not exactly an empty honor, since a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond goes with the title of Swami of Swat.

AVID BALL FAN

The 54-year-old winner, a 25-year veteran with GMC Truck and Coach Division is a 30-year resident of Lake Orion and an avid ball fan.

He has participated in all of The Press baseball contests, but had never before come close to scoring.

To the question of how he happened to hit on Horton's entry, the prize picker said that he had liked Willie's style at the plate—batting, that is—and figured if he ever got to fashioning hits accordingly, something would have to give.

Something did.

But the Lake Orion oracle was not the only one who was exhorting Horton. Fourteen others went with Willie, with batting average estimates ranging from .321 to .427.

The man with Midas touch has made no plans for spending his fruits of foresight.

But, as head of a family—wife, son and daughter—he'll undoubtedly find that he won't need any; that such little details have already been thought out.

Polish Official Defects, Asks U.S. Asylum

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. officials questioned the chief of Poland's military mission in West Berlin today after he defected and asked for political asylum in the United States.

A U.S. Air Force plane flew Wladislaw Tykocinski, about 44, to West Germany. U.S. officials said his request for asylum was being considered.

It was the first defection in years of a high-ranking Communist diplomat in West Berlin. Tykocinski had the rank of minister—corresponding to that of a major general—and was the senior foreign diplomat in West Berlin.

The Polish and Czechoslovak military missions were established in West Berlin after World War II and are accredited to the Western allies.

Their work now ostensibly is confined largely to consular matters, and most of the military members have been replaced by civilian diplomats. But Western intelligence authorities claim that they are important espionage centers.

IN WEST BERLIN

Tykocinski had been in West Berlin five years. A friend said he had been minister in the Polish Embassy in Rome previously and before that was a member of the International Armistice Commission in Korea.

Gunfight Follows Slaying

Detroit Police Kill 2

LBJ Submits Tax Cut Plan

Seeks to Trim Excise Levies by \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson formally submitted to Congress today his bid to cut excise taxes by nearly \$4 billion, and gave assurances he sees no indication that spending for defense of the free world would upset the planned reduction.

The President filled in the chinks in a program he already had announced Saturday. And he said that the recommendations "will accomplish, prudently and responsibly, a major reform of the excise tax structure."

The Johnson plan would eliminate some of the existing excise taxes on July 1, with a total slash of \$1.75 billion on that date and with a reduction of the same amount effective next Jan. 1.

Beyond that, Johnson is proposing a \$464-million slash spread over several years, up to 1970.

Johnson spelled out in more detail his proposals made in a statement Saturday:

● On retail taxes—the complete repeal of levies on handbags, luggage, toilet articles, jewelry and furs on July 1.

● On taxes manufacturers pay before the products reach the dealers—complete repeal on July 1 of those on business machines, sporting goods other than fishing gear, radios, television sets, phonographs and records, musical instruments, cameras, film and other photographic equipment, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, electric, gas and oil appliances, fountain and ballpoint pens, mechanical pencils, lighters, matches and playing cards.

● Miscellaneous taxes—Repeal at midyear of those on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

City Greet 'Mayor for a Day'

Pontiac's mayor for a day Edward A. Schimke arrived at City Hall about 10 a.m. today.

Schimke, president of the Village of Pentwater, is Pontiac's guest for Mayor Exchange Day, a Michigan Week event.

Mayor Pro Tem and Mrs. Leslie H. Hudson greeted Schimke and his wife at City Hall and presented them a key to the city.

A motor tour of Wide Track followed the key ceremony. A luncheon for the Pentwater official was hosted by the Pontiac Motor Division.

Attending the luncheon were representatives of Pontiac's three auto plants—Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Detroit Water Flowing Into Pontiac Twp.

Detroit water flowed into Pontiac Township homes today for the first time.

About 600 homes in the Bloomfield Orchards Subdivision, South Boulevard and South Hampton immediately benefited as a booster pump was turned on during a morning ceremony attended by township officials, Detroit Water Board members and civic groups.

The \$52,000 water system was entirely paid for by the developers of the subdivision, according to Township Supervisor Leonard F. Terry. There was no cost to taxpayers.

The facilities he said would serve a 30-acre commercial and professional site at South Boulevard and Opdyke in the future as well as an apartment development at South Boulevard near I-75.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. was on hand to meet Schimke at the luncheon. In a departure from the normal switch, Taylor will not journey to Pentwater until Friday.

Normally, Taylor would be in Pentwater today for Mayors Exchange Day. However, Pentwater plans its celebration for Friday.

A tour of the Oakland County Service Center highlighted the afternoon for the Pentwater visitor.

Tonight Schimke and members of the City Commission will attend a Heritage Day dinner at the Kingley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

ANNUAL DINNER

The dinner is sponsored by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs. It is the group's eighth annual "Golden Gavel" dinner.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Donald R. Adams, current president of the Michigan Historical Commission.



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Battle Flares at Intersection in Downtown

Officers Give Chase After Ex-Convict Is Fatally Shot in Bar

DETROIT (AP)—One ex-convict killed another and he and a companion subsequently were wounded fatally in a roaring gun battle with police at a downtown Detroit intersection today.

The gun battle climaxed the pistol slaying of Dennis Wayne Jones, 25, a Detroit-er on parole from Southern Michigan Prison, in the men's rest room of a downtown bar.

Jones' body was dragged through the bar into a car by three companions. An alerted police cruiser, containing four patrolmen, spotted the getaway car and gave chase.

Jimmy Chavis, 23, an American Indian of Detroit, the getaway driver, suffered fatal wounds in gunfire exchange with police.

William Berry, 24, of suburban Taylor Township, released only last month from Southern Michigan Prison, died a few hours after being hit in the head by a police bullet.

GETAWAY CAR

A fourth man in the getaway car, Hassan Mozhani, 23, a roommate of Chavis, escaped injury.

Jones' was on parole from a breaking and entering sentence. Berry had completed almost four years of a sentence of 2½ to 5 years for breaking and entering when he was released April 2.

Police said Chavis' record showed a 1959 conviction for disturbing the peace, but no record was found for Mozhani, who was held as a material witness.

Berry was carrying another man's identification. His identity was established through fingerprints.

NO MOTIVE

No motive was established immediately for the slaying of Jones.

Authorities said it was established the four men had been drinking earlier at another bar, and Mrs. Edith Blevins, Chavis' and Mozhani's landlady, was quoted as saying they told her about 6 p.m. yesterday they were going out to celebrate a birthday.

Police Lt. Sebastian Elfrid said Jones, Berry, Chavis and Mozhani entered the bar together early today, and that shortly thereafter Berry and Jones entered the men's lavatory.

Elfrid said witnesses told police they heard loud talk, then the blast of a gun.

BODY DRAGGED

Then, Elfrid said, his companions dragged Jones' body through the bar and into his own car, then sped away at high speed.

Alerted quickly by police radio which gave the getaway car's license number, a cruiser spotted it and forced it to the curb at Broadway and John R.

There, Elfrid said, Berry began shooting through an open window of the getaway car.

The four cruiser policemen jumped out, firing. They shot at least 13 times. Chavis was killed, and Berry wounded. Mozhani, in the back seat with Jones' was unharmed.

None of the policemen was hit.

U.S. Pressuring Junta to Quit?

Tanks Battle Rebels; Heavy Toll Reported

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The United States was reported pressuring the Dominican junta to resign as junta tanks battled the rebels in northern Santo Domingo last night.

Tanked junta forces renewed their offensive against the rebels in a driving rain. The battle

See Stories, Page 40

had raged through Saturday night, diminished around noon yesterday, only to flare up again last night.

Residents who fled the area north of the east-west supply corridor reported heavy military and civilian casualties.

U.S. troops were not involved in the action, but three U.S. paratroopers were wounded Saturday night during a heavy exchange of fire between rebels and the 82nd U.S. Airborne Brigade.

A U.S. spokesman said the firing across the Ozama River was the heaviest action recorded for a 24-hour period since U.S. forces arrived.

The American troops control (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Urges Local Government: Join in Buying

Local governmental units throughout Southeastern Michigan have been urged to pool their purchasing power and to make greater use of scientific purchasing practices to save tax dollars.

In a report issued today, Metropolitan Fund Inc., a metropolitan affairs nonprofit corporation, recommended that cities, counties, townships and school systems work together to improve purchasing practices.

The report estimates that implementation of its recommendations could result in annual savings to taxpayers of up to \$15-million in the six-county metropolitan area which includes Oakland.

Dr. Clyde T. Hardwick, dean of the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Detroit, directed preparation of the 30-page report.

"The report has not been super critical, but rather an attempt to point out constructive steps needed to professionalize and improve governmental purchasing in the region," Dr. Hardwick said.

PURCHASING PEOPLE

Among the specific recommendations of the report are that local governments utilize training purchasing people and centralize purchasing practices.

Also, that modern purchasing practices such as raising the dollar amount for formal bidding and using open specifications be utilized and that purchasing people be encouraged to meet and exchange information and purchase item specifications.

Don't Let Clouds Keep You Inside

Don't let today's heavy cloudy cover keep you from making plans for tonight or tomorrow. There is no rain or shower forecast listed on the weatherman's agenda.

It will be fair and cool tonight with a low ranging from 53 to 60.

Tomorrow, the clouds will roll back and it will be windy and warmer with a high from 70 to 77.

Prior to 8 a.m., today's lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 50. By 1 p.m., the thermometer registered 57.

27 Dead or Missing

Yank Toll High in Viet Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Demolition experts, working with special time charges, today blew up four 500-pound bombs strewn across the Bien Hoa air base by the chain explosion yesterday that left 27 Americans dead or missing and 103 wounded.

Another 500-pound bomb buried in the smoldering wreckage of some of the 40 planes destroyed or damaged went off by itself. No one was hurt, but hazards remained from the rest of 10 such bombs, rated as unstable.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of U.S. Air Force operations in Viet Nam and Thailand, said the bombs were fitted with detonation devices that could not be disarmed, and delayed action fuses might set them off any time within the next few days.

"We have evacuated all personnel from the area until our disposal units decide what to do with the bombs," Moore said. A U.S. spokesman said five Americans killed in the blasts Sunday have been identified and 22 others are listed as missing or presumed dead—He said 103 Americans—29 Army men and 74 Air Force personnel—were injured.

EXPLOSIONS

The explosions at the base 12 miles north of Saigon Sunday caused major damage and destruction to U.S. forces than

any single Communist attack of the war.

Gen. Moore said after a preliminary investigation "I am satisfied no sabotage was involved. It was an accidental

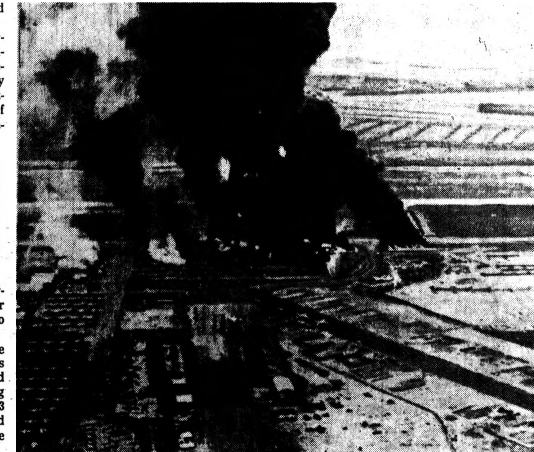
explosion of a bomb on one aircraft which spread to the others."

"The Viet Cong couldn't have done a better job themselves even if they had worked on it all

year," said one U.S. Air Force officer.

U.S. officials said the disaster began with the explosion of a bomb that had been loaded

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



MASS DESTRUCTION—An aerial view shows smoke rising from fires in the U.S. jet area at Bien Hoa Air Base in South Viet Nam Sunday after a bomb blast destroyed an American jet plane ramp at the base yesterday. The latest count shows 27 Americans dead or missing, 103 wounded. The picture was taken by a passenger of a U.S. helicopter that was just approaching the base.

AP Photos



BILLED AS COMPUTER Nurse Betty Bjornson feeds Brian Robson, 20, in a Los Angeles hospital yesterday where he was taken after authorities found him slumped away in a crate that arrived aboard a jetliner from Australia. They said Robson made the 21-hour flight from Sydney in a sitting position in the crate—billed as a computer.

Homesickness Hits 'Computer'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brian Robson, 19, is a homesick Welsh traveler who tried to express himself from Australia in a crate aboard a jet airliner.

Robson, smiling and talking cheerfully, sipped at soup and milk attendants gave him to relieve his dehydrated condition.

DEAD SCARED

"I was dead scared from the moment I started," he said. "But I just couldn't afford to get home any other way and I had to make it." He said his disappointment with his Australian railroad job and his homesickness got the better of him.

His training as an apprentice electrician gave him the idea of labeling his crate "Ajax junior computer."

SPECIAL PANELS

He said three companions had nailed him into the crate in Melbourne and forwarded him to Sydney on an Ansett-Australian National Airlines plane. The crate measured 30 by 26 by 38 inches and was provided with special panels which he supposed to break when he was hampered on them.

But they didn't. Instead, his hammer did, and he had to call for help. He got help, but now he wonders where it is going to get him.

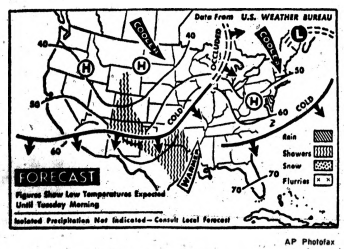
He hopes authorities, now that he's been booked on federal charges as a stowaway and illegal entrant to the United States, will deport him home to Cardiff.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Decreasing cloudiness and cooler today, high 55 to 72. Mostly fair and cool tonight, low 53 to 60. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer tomorrow, high 60 to 70. West to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles decreasing slowly and becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles tonight. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 93 Years	
56	52	11 a.m.	53
52	50	1 p.m.	55
50	48	5 p.m.	57
48	46	10 a.m.	52
46	44	11 a.m.	53
44	42	1 p.m.	55
42	40	5 p.m.	57
40	38	10 a.m.	52
38	36	11 a.m.	53
36	34	1 p.m.	55
34	32	5 p.m.	57
32	30	10 a.m.	52
30	28	11 a.m.	53
28	26	1 p.m.	55
26	24	5 p.m.	57
24	22	10 a.m.	52
22	20	11 a.m.	53
20	18	1 p.m.	55
18	16	5 p.m.	57
16	14	10 a.m.	52
14	12	11 a.m.	53
12	10	1 p.m.	55
10	8	5 p.m.	57
8	6	10 a.m.	52
6	4	11 a.m.	53
4	2	1 p.m.	55
2	0	5 p.m.	57
0	-2	10 a.m.	52
-2	-4	11 a.m.	53
-4	-6	1 p.m.	55
-6	-8	5 p.m.	57
-8	-10	10 a.m.	52
-10	-12	11 a.m.	53
-12	-14	1 p.m.	55
-14	-16	5 p.m.	57
-16	-18	10 a.m.	52
-18	-20	11 a.m.	53
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-22	-24	5 p.m.	57
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-138	-140	11 a.m.	53
-140	-142	1 p.m.	55
-142	-144	5 p.m.	57
-144	-146	10 a.m.	52
-146	-148	11 a.m.	53
-148	-150	1 p.m.	55
-150	-152	5 p.m.	57
-152	-154	10 a.m.	52
-154	-156	11 a.m.	53
-156	-158	1 p.m.	55
-158	-160	5 p.m.	57
-160	-162	10 a.m.	52
-162	-164	11 a.m.	53
-164	-166	1 p.m.	55
-166	-168	5 p.m.	57
-168	-170	10 a.m.	52
-170	-172	11 a.m.	53
-172	-174	1 p.m.	55
-174	-176	5 p.m.	57
-176	-178	10 a.m.	52
-178	-180	11 a.m.	53
-180	-182	1 p.m.	55
-182	-184	5 p.m.	57
-184	-186	10 a.m.	52
-186	-188	11 a.m.	53
-188	-190	1 p.m.	55
-190	-192	5 p.m.	57
-192	-194	10 a.m.	52
-194	-196	11 a.m.	53
-196	-198	1 p.m.	55
-198	-200	5 p.m.	57



NATIONAL WEATHER—Weathermen predict thunder-showers tonight over the southern Plains and Western Gulf Coast with showers in southern and central Rockies. It will be cooler in the Northeast and northern Plains and Plateau region and warmer from the southern Plains to upper Great Lakes region.

Flash Floods Hit Two States

Thunderstorms Head Into East and South

By The Associated Press

Flash floods, the product of torrential rains, struck viciously in Texas and South Dakota Sunday. Hundreds were driven from their homes and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The heavy squall of thunderstorms that triggered the Texas downpours moved into the East and South today. The Weather Bureau warned many areas to expect high winds, thunder storms and hail.

Thunderstorms were reported early today from southern New England to Texas. New York State Police reported what they described as a "terrible wind storm" slash through the south west corner of the state, downing trees and power lines. One trailer home was flipped 200 feet by the winds, police said.

River areas in southern Texas braced for more flooding today as rains continued to fall over most of the state.

SWOLLEN RIVERS

Nine inches of rain fell in one hour at Killen and nearby Ft. Hood, reported a 7.96-inch swell. Swollen rivers and creeks in the area forced 125 families from their homes, derailed eight cars of a freight train and swept several automobiles off highways.

Austin, Tex., the largest city hit by the storm, reported about two to three feet of water flooded many intersections. Homes and businesses in low-lying areas were swamped.

Two tornadoes were sighted on the ground, near San Antonio and Frisco, but no severe damage was reported.

The South Dakota floods were blamed on heavy rains that fell in the Black Hills Friday. Those rains, combined with the 24-inch snowfall the week before, resulted in heavy runoff.

GRAVE FLOODS

National Geographic had urged home owners in the area to evacuate, but most decided to leave the floods.

Les Schuchardt, 40, of Spearfish, had holed up his home with 65 to 70 tons of concrete in a retaining wall against Spearfish Creek. The swift waters tore down the concrete and swept his home downriver.

OFFICIALS PLACED DAMAGE in South Dakota at \$2 million.

Heavy thunderstorms struck Ohio before moving into Pennsylvania, Cleveland and Cincinnati reported many store windows were smashed and trees downed by wind, hail and rain. Power failed in Cincinnati for 30 minutes, apparently because of tree-damaged lines.

BASEBALL-SIZED HAIL and wind were blamed for six injuries in Bedford, Ohio. Lightning critically injured an 8-year-old boy in Mentor.



BLAZING INFERNO American soldiers destroyed a U.S. B57 jet bomber at the flight line of Bien Hoa Air Base after yesterday's bomb blast. The blast try to extinguish fire engulfing a U.S. B57 destroyed a U.S. jet plane ramp. Ten of the 40 planes destroyed were B57s.

27 Yanks Dead, Missing in Viet Blast

(Continued From Page One)

aboard a B57 jet bomber for an attack against the Communist guerrillas. Within seconds neighboring planes in the flight, surrounded by crows and ordnance men, began exploding and burning.

MASS OF DEBRIS

Napalm bombs, white phosphorus fire bombs and 750-pound bombs all went up. Five minutes after the initial blast, the jet plane ramp was a mass

of smoldering debris. Forty planes were destroyed or damaged, and the control tower was knocked out of operation for several hours.

Later, an ammunition dump exploded, but no casualties resulted.

The Air Force sent Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, its inspector general, and a team of experts from Washington to investigate.

In addition to the Americans,

at least one Vietnamese was killed. Some sources said the death toll might climb to more than 30 as the wreckage was cleared.

MEDIUM BOMBERS

Ten of the planes destroyed were U.S. B57 twin jet medium bombers. Two were propeller-driven A1 Skyraider fighter-bombers, one was a U.S. Navy F4 Crusader jet and two were single engine Vietnamese spotter planes.

A helicopter and 21 Vietnamese Skyraiders were damaged. Eight B57s stationed at Bien Hoa were not damaged.

Moore said the loss of the aircraft "will have a negligible effect on military operations in the near future." Replacements "will be in Viet Nam in a matter of hours," he said.

He said the blasts left the base's main air strip unusable but planes were operating from other parts of the field.

For the fifth consecutive day, there were no U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam. Instead, American planes launched a series of raids on Viet Cong targets inside South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials in Saigon again refused to say why the raids on North Viet Nam had been stopped. Reports have said Washington halted them.



WILLIAM H. ANDERSON



LUCILLE D. MARSHALL

2 More Candidates File for School Board Election

Two more candidates filed nominating petitions late Saturday afternoon for election to the Pontiac School Board.

William H. Anderson, a current board member, and Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall, join Dr. Robert R. Turpin, who filed Friday, in the contest for the two board seats.

Anderson, 48, of 2281 Ostrum, an eight-year school board veteran, is the owner of the Columbia Nonferrous Foundry, 145 E. Columbia.

He was first elected to the school board in 1957 and re-elected in 1961. Currently he serves as president of the board.

Prior to his election to the school post Anderson has been active in school affairs and civic groups. He is also an active Mason.

TREASURER'S POST

Mrs. Marshall, who is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division, vied unsuccessfully last November for the Oakland County Treasurer's post.

She lives with her husband, Thomas and one daughter at 89 N. Sanford. She has been active both in the Democratic Party and the United Auto Workers.

She is a college graduate and has worked with the Michigan Welfare League and the Pontiac area United Fund.

Victor P. Sutt, a current

board member whose term expires June 30, said Saturday he would not seek reelection.

Sutt, 45, of 2215 St. Joseph, said he is too involved in other activities to do justice to the school board.

U.S. Mission Said Putting On Pressure

(Continued From Page One)

the river's west bank and the rebels the east.

The rebels have been using mortars and heavy caliber weapons against the Americans.

The U.S. troops have been firing back with ordnance up to recoilless 160mm antitank weapons.

A high-level White House mission which came from Washington yesterday met with junta president Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras and reportedly pressed the junta to resign.

Junta sources said Imbert refused.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Another meeting between Imbert and Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann was scheduled today.

Junta sources said the U.S. government was trying to get the junta to step aside so "that an understanding could be reached with rebel constitutional forces for a peaceful solution to the Dominican conflict."

The White House mission also includes McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President on national security affairs; Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus C. Vance, and Jack H. Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

Residents Participate in Race Exchange Visits

Some 20 Birmingham Bloomfield area families were among Negro and white couples who entertained each other in their Detroit and suburban homes yesterday.

An estimated 1,000 couples participated in the "Metropolitan Home Visit Day" sponsored by 23 civil rights and religious groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Finn, 5395 Kensington, Bloomfield Township, were one of the couples who opened their home in an attempt to promote better racial understanding.

"It gives us a chance to talk about problems," Finn said. "And it gives Negroes the feeling that there are white people who are interested in their problems. If the whites don't understand all of these problems, they at least are trying to understand them."

Finn, general manager of a concrete firm and president of the Birmingham Unitarian Church, said one of the topics discussed concerned ways of expanding the program to include whole families.

CHILDREN UNBIASED

"The children don't have preconceived notions," he said.

One visitor to the Finn home was Rev. Paul Spann, assistant pastor of the Royal Oak Community Baptist Church.

"The reasonable, human approach takes any tension out of the atmosphere," he said.

Six persons have filed nominating petitions to run for two vacant board of education posts in Bloomfield Hills.

In Birmingham, two candidates filed by the deadline Saturday to compete for the one available post.

Among candidates for the two four-year terms in Bloomfield Hills is incumbent M. Edward Sewell, appointed to the board last month to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Jean B. Martz.

The other expiring term is that of Max Miller, who will not seek reelection.

On the June 14 ballot with Sewell will be Dr. Paul W. Trimmer, 680 Bloomcrest, Bloomfield Township, and four West Bloomfield Township residents: C. Henry Haberkorn 3rd, 2750 Pine Lake; Elaine Jassy, 2651 Lone Pine; Helene Freund, 2555 Lone Pine; and Joseph S. Radom, 2617 Cove.

Seeking the four-year term in Birmingham are George A. Schmidt, 1432 Maryland, Birmingham, and Daniel C. Devine, 1621 Lauderdale, Beverly Hills. Bennett W. Root, who held the post, resigned last month.

Camera Supplies Always Cost Less at SIMMS

Specials for tonight, Tues., Wed.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

'Sylvania AG-1' Flashbulbs-Pkg. 12s

Reg. \$1.56

Famous Sylvania all white flashbulbs, limit 10 pkgs.

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Hollywood Technicolor Color Film Processing

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Reg. \$1.95 value, bring in 8mm roll, or 8mm magazine, 35mm, 20mm roll, automatic or 127 super slides, no limit.

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Polaroid Color Film

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369

Clearance of 50 Only

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For most Kodak roll cameras. Bring in your camera for correct fitting.

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'Hi-Fi Speaker Tube

Gives large speaker sound quality, fits most transistor radios.

1.49

5-Transistor Portable Tape Recorder

Compare to \$29.95

16.98

Complete with sampler tape, take-up reel, batteries, mike and earphones. \$1.00 holds.

Starlite AM-FM Table Model Radio

\$39.95 Value

Electrical plug in radio Model 942, 7 tube, 2 diode radio with AFC lock on FM. Slide-rule tuning, 2 built in antennas, 100 holds in lay-away.

27.98

10-Power Telescope

\$10.98 Sella

10 power with 30mm objective lens for bright viewing. Handy lightweight 'Sella' Scope with fully coated optics, range of 10 yds to infinity. \$1.00 holds in lay-away.

6.98

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 South Second Street

U.S. Pilots Blast Single Span of N. Viet Bridges

WASHINGTON (AP) — On orders from the Pentagon, U.S. bombers have been knocking out single bridge spans — rather than entire bridges — wherever possible in Communist North Viet Nam.

Military officials said this almost surgical precision has shed the purpose of disabling the bridges and interrupting traffic across them. At the same time, it has demonstrated to the

Communists that the United States can exercise restraint. Bombing of North Viet Nam, which began Feb. 7, has been in suspension for several days. If and when it is resumed, it is expected that the single span attack technique will be continued.

Some time ago, it was learned, directives from the Pentagon to U.S. forces operating against North Viet Nam stipulated, among other things,

that the operational objective would be one span of a bridge. **CONTROLLED PUNISHMENT** Informed sources suggested there was more than a purely military reason behind this instruction — that it fits in with the national policy of strictly controlled punishment designed to prod North Viet Nam into negotiating a settlement of the South Viet Nam war.

The pattern came to light last week when newsmen were questioning Lt. Col. Robinson Ritsner, an Air Force fighter-bomber squadron commander who has led 30 missions against North Viet Nam.

A reporter noted that a display of pictures of knocked out bridges showed only one span down in almost every instance. Was that by design? Ritsner was asked.

"Yes," the veteran pilot replied. "We only go for one span, because if one span is knocked out the bridge is out of operation."

Ritsner added: "Our target intelligence people feel that this is all that is required and there was no reason to devote more of our effort to completely destroy it."

The F105 squadron commander continued: "It would take three times the effort to knock three spans down as it would to knock one span down."

In a follow-up interview, Ritsner said this approach permitted his planes and others to strike at as many as three bridges in a mission, rather than spending all their bombs on one target.

He said that on occasion an entire bridge has been taken out as a demonstration of U.S. power to do so.

BOMBER PILOTS Generally, Ritsner said, Air Force bomber pilots tried to hit a span nearest the shore and to

smash the approach roads leading to the bridge.

He estimated it would take a year or more to replace even a single span dumped into a river.

Ritsner, who saw action in World War II and Korea, said he was not in disagreement with this policy and that it accomplished its military purpose of immobilizing the Communist supply routes.

'Red China's Bomb Carried by Missile'

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun said today Communist China's second nuclear bomb was carried aloft by a missile and detonated in the air.

The Asahi correspondent in Peking said he obtained the missile report from "authoritative" sources not otherwise identified.

The bomb was exploded Friday over Western China, according to the official Red Chinese account. It made no mention of the means of detonation but the use of the word "over" touched off speculation that the device was possibly dropped from an airplane.

The first Chinese bomb, exploded last October, was set off from a tower.

In a cable from Peking today, Asahi correspondent Tania Matsuno said the missile was launched from a military base and exploded in the air after traveling an undisclosed distance.

NOT AIRCRAFT Matsuno quoted his Peking sources saying only a missile — not an aircraft — was involved.

The Asahi account described the atomic device as a nuclear warhead installed in a missile.

The newspaper said Red China first received missiles from the Soviet Union in 1958 just before the Russians stopped assistance to China in the political dispute which has divided the two Communist giants.

The Japanese account did not say whether the nuclear missile was built in China or left over from the Russian aid program.

Marriage Licenses

Samuel E. Harbison, 125 Vernon and Shirley J. Webb, 205 Howard Michal Philip A. Bieri, 63 Willard and Connie S. Leroy, 160 Laskie Richard R. Shugena, Oxford and Vivian E. Ailes, Oxford Elmer C. Shaw, 554 Savoy and Dorothy M. Koster, 403 Elder Daniel W. V. West, Inkster and Donna J. Rabour, Rochester Arthur J. Farrer Jr., Madison Heights and Loretta L. Saunders, Birmingham Raymond L. Veenkaat, Ann Arbor and Diana L. Quin, 1290 Auburn Donald C. Roach, 239 Baldwin and Susan K. Costantino, 55 Nease Ronald J. Kierpse, Holly and Linda E. Hutchinson, Davenport Jennie Simmons, 202 Wyoming and Lou A. English, 49 S. Saginaw Stanley Hanson, Holly and Marvin E. Lane, Holly Larry W. Watson, 144 N. Mearns and Alice H. Walker, 728 Fourth Larry R. Wallis, 43 Thorpe and Frances A. Albrecht, 29 Lexington Richard E. Tatro, Livonia and Carol L. Johnson, Farmington Frank E. Derbshire, Waterford and Ora H. Randall, 993 Sharon George C. Giese, Drayton and Margie L. Dicks, 293 First Merle J. Easton, Munkin, Germany and Susan W. Goudie, Birmingham David L. Terry, 365 Silverbell and Linda G. Knudson, Bloomfield Hills Frank E. Bette Jr., Union Lake and Phyllis V. Townsend, 153 Chamberlain Oliver L. Helman, Crayton and Patricia L. Rouleau, Detroit Gary D. Gies, Birmingham and Linda K. Nimmo, Birmingham Larry B. Felling, Birmingham and Diana L. Connors, Birmingham George G. Spring, H. Rochester and Judith A. Hollis, Urick

DOES SINUS CONGESTION

... keep you awake at night? Make you feel miserable all day? Then you need a fast-acting relief. **SYNA-CLEAR** Decongestant Tablets. Just what you get when you take SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant Tablets. Over-the-counter "Hard-Core" Tablets give you 8 hours of relief! Just 7 tablets clear the congestion. Restores free breathing; relieves headache. Lets you sleep through the night. Wake up clear-headed, clear-eyed. Red, swollen, stuffy nose. Suffering now — get SYNA-CLEAR relief. Lasts longer, so it actually costs less.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw

Find He Had 'Key to City'

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Police were startled when they found the key to the front door of the new city hall and police station in the pocket of a man picked up for questioning in a series of home break-ins.

The building is so new that the police don't have their own keys yet. Officials have not yet moved in.

The man arrested Sunday told police he had worked for a contractor who helped work on the city hall.

World War II Ace Dies PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred P. Dollenberg, 49, who shot down 17 Japanese planes, and sank five Japanese warships in World War II, died Saturday of cancer.

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL With PARTS and LABOR of this price — your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, regulated and tested electronically, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crowns, movements or balance staff at this price.

7.95*

Bodily rusted watches, automatics, chronos and broken crystals at small extra cost.

OVERHAUL AND WATCH CLEANING Only . . . \$3.95

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RETIREMENT FUND **LAST EXPENSE FUND** **DISABILITY** **MONTHLY INCOME**

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Seven good reasons to be Dollar Guided by your Prudential Agent...

...and one why you should do it today!

Sooner or later most families face several of these situations. How well they face them depends on how well they've planned ahead—and this is where Prudential's DOLLAR GUIDE can help.

With this practical planning service, you can make sure your family will always have food and clothing... a roof over their heads... funds to educate the children... money to pay medical bills. With the DOLLAR GUIDE you and your wife can make certain you'll have the income needed for worry-free retirement years.

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For helpful DOLLAR GUIDE service, contact:

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Park Free in Simms Lot

EDISON CO — only a 160 steps to our front door and all you do is have your ticket stamped with any purchase in Simms. 1 full hour free — 1st open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. evenings 'til 10 p.m.

SIMMS

Shop Simms Today 'til 10 pm and Tuesday 9 am to 6 pm for These Extra Special Savings

Every item in this advertisement is a guaranteed savings — bring the family down tonight for needed and wanted items at Discount Prices. We reserve the right to limit all quantities and all prices subject to stocks on hand.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Have Your Car Safety Checked Free During Auto Safety Check Week in Pontiac!

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Auto Safety Check all this week. See The Pontiac Press for designated Safety Check Areas. Qualified mechanics will check for any defects — defects which when corrected may save your life.

Auto Headlights 88¢ Ea.

Champion Spark Plugs 59¢ Ea.

Transmission Fluid 4 QTS 89¢

Shock Springs — pr. 5.88

Visor Glare Shield 98¢

DuPont Brake Fluid 48¢

Inner-Tube Repair Kit 19¢

Emergency Road Flare 3 FOR 89¢

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality American-Made Boys' Knit Sport Shirts \$2.59 Value — Now **1.47**

Boys' 'Corn Clobber' Camp Shorts \$2.59 Value **1.47** First Quality

Heavyweight 11 1/4-Oz. 'Tiger Tail' Boys' CONTINENTAL Western Fit Pants **2.79**

Washable Cotton Poplin Boys' Jackets **2.97** Simms Lower Price

'Cushion Sole' Boys' Crew-Top SOCKS **4 P. 1.00**

SAVE ON COSMETICS

Palmolive 'Rapid Shave' & Wilkinson Blades **86¢**

New Colgate 'GUE' Toothpaste **56¢**

Calm' Spray Deodorant **46¢**

LUSTRE PINK Shampoo **96¢**

Dry Skin Lotion **46¢**

Noxzema Skin Cream **86¢**

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Fashions for Fun to Appear at Dinner

Mothers and daughters of the Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford will see a fashion show along with their dinner on Wednesday.

Modeling some of the "Fashions for Fun" will be Mrs. Victor Waymyren, Mrs. John Dika, Mrs. Russell Weil, Mrs. V. V. Yanzuski, Mrs.

Larry Rottar, Mrs. Waino Hill, Mrs. Arthur Salley and Mrs. Bert McLaughlin.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. Walter Warren and Mrs. Roy Klingler.

Fold-over Braid Makes Job Easy

A new angle on a tri-angle... it's reversible! A gay red print on one side and solid royal blue on the other is bound all around with fold-over braid that finishes the edges.

The end tassels are part of the braid! Select any color in fold-over braid. You'll need two contrasting triangles together, both 15"x22" (hase) right sides out; 2 1/2 yards of fold-over braid.

Pin edges of two triangles together, right sides out. Bind 15" sides with braid making a neat corner. Bind 22" side using 1 1/2 yard piece of braid. Leave ends free for ties. Unravel 3" braid at tie ends. Press smooth and knot above fringe for tassel.

Tip for Brides: Don't Be Bullied in China Shop

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's help for the bride who doesn't want to be bullied in the china department.

When selecting a pattern pick one that is compatible with your silver service. If at all possible, the silver and china should be seen together.

The china pattern also ought to harmonize with the decor of the new house or apartment.

China comes in two basic design categories: traditional and contemporary. There also are two types of china: bone and translucent. Bone china contains a pure white ash which accentuates its creamy white tone.

When buying china, start with at least four place settings. A setting usually consists of a dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate and cup and saucer. A place setting also makes an excellent wedding gift.

Chorus Sets Concert Date

The Pontiac Chorus will present its annual spring concert, Wednesday, in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m.

Special numbers will be offered by Mrs. John Keinert and Charles Wilson. George Scott will direct selections by the chorus.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the group or from Mrs. Harry Hettinger.

Give Dinner Dance at Woman's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Douglas of Birmingham observed his birthday at a black tie dinner dance, Saturday, in the Village Woman's Club.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Crimmons of Hillsborough, Calif., the Merritt Hill of Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norris of Anderson, Ind., formerly of the Bloomfield Hills area.



Pontiac Press Photo

Final preparations are made for the mother-daughter banquet and fashion show by these members of the Christ Lutheran Church. In foreground Mrs. Arthur Salley of Carman Avenue is doing some last minute stitching and Mrs. Russell Weil of Clayton Avenue presses one of the fashions for the Wednesday event.

Churchwomen Discuss Alcoholism Problem

The Episcopal Church women of Christ Church Cranbrook will continue its study of the problems of alcoholism on Tuesday.

A tape recording will be played on the real life story of a woman's descent into the depths of total alcoholism and her outstanding climb back to sound health of mind, body and spirit.

After the noon luncheon, the social service committee will be introduced by its chairman and the program moderator Mrs. Louis Dean.

PROGRAM Committee members will, in turn, review the work of their



groups involved in mental health, hospitals, family visiting, the milk fund, the clothes closet, and the after-care program. They will express an urgent need for many more volunteers in these most worthwhile areas.

Slides will be shown of the monthly social affairs for the mental patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

A tape recording of an actual meeting of the after-care program for former mental patients who gather weekly at Christ Church Cranbrook, will be heard.

Progress will be reported on support given to the establishment of a home for alcoholic women who need rehabilitation before returning to their families and society.

OPEN TO ALL.

Any women in the area who are willing to help in any of these media of Christian social service are welcome to attend.

Luncheon reservations close today.

Junior Musicians Gather Saturday

Pontiac Junior Musicians gathered Saturday afternoon in the home of Denise Roderick on West Ypsilanti Avenue.

Presenting piano numbers were Kirk Lockhart, Shari and Becky Shelton, Laurie Blakey, Kim and Kurt Anselmi, and Denise, who was hostess.

The annual picnic and awards-day meeting will be June 19 at the Post Avenue home of Archie Hovsepian.

Not Polite, Thanks for Kindnesses

By The Emily Post Institute
Q. Our mother passed away recently. After the funeral, we sent a notice to the obituary column of our local newspaper expressing our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness to us at the time of our bereavement.

We have been told that this was not proper. May I please have your opinion?

A. Your impersonal thanks in the newspaper was, I'm sorry to say, by no means adequate return for personal kindnesses shown you at the time of your bereavement. All those who sent flowers, donations, wrote personal notes, etc., should have received a hand-written note of thanks.

STEWED TOMATOES

Q. When served stewed tomatoes in a separate side dish, what implement is one supposed to use, a fork or a spoon? A friend of mine insists that all vegetables must be eaten with a fork, but I can't see how anyone could possibly eat him stewed tomatoes that way.

Can an exception be made in the case of this one vegetable?

A. Stewed tomatoes are correctly eaten with a fork, but if they are so thin as to be almost liquid, it would be permissible to eat them with a spoon.

HOW MUCH TO GIVE

Q. When sending a check for a wedding present, is there any specified amount one must give?

A. There is no such rule. The very idea that the value of a wedding present should be determined on such a mercenary basis is shocking.

I have been told that one must not give less than the cost of one's dinner.

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