

44-Orbit Gemini Mission Slated Sept. 9

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 11 has been given a Sept. 9 launch date for a 44-orbit trip to include a unique cart-wheel around the world while the spacecraft is strung by a cord to an Agena rocket 100 feet away.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F.

Gordon Jr., two 36-year-old pilots, also hope to perform the world's swiftest rendezvous, then use an Agena they catch to flash to a record height of 365 miles.

Gordon, a rookie astronaut, will stage two work sessions outside the craft, totaling about 3 1/2 hours—man's long-

est exposure to space while unprotected by his capsule.

The space agency officially announced the date yesterday, although it was known publicly for some time that Sept. 9 was the target.

Gemini 11 will be the next to last two-man flight before

the United States begins three-man Project Apollo missions.

EARLY RENDEZVOUS

Conrad and Gordon are to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., launching pad on their three-day voyage at 9:25 a.m. (Pontiac time), 97 minutes after an Agena target dashes into orbit.

While previous U.S. space rendezvous have taken three and four orbits, Gemini 11 will be guided to the Agena near the end of the first trip around the globe.

This more nearly simulates

the rendezvous astronauts will perform when leaving the moon's surface to get to their mothership for return home.

Conrad, the flight's command pilot, plans to drive the spacecraft's nose into the Agena's docking collar for link-up a few minutes later.

During a 55-minute space walk, Gordon will untwist a two-inch-wide cord on the Agena, then strap it to a bar on the nose of the spacecraft while the two vehicles remain parked.

Later in the flight, with both men inside the capsule, Conrad will back away from the Agena, pulling the cord taut.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Sunny
(Details on Page 1)

VOL. 124 — NO. 160

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966 — 44 PAGES

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10¢

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

Police Kill Assailant

Connecticut Man Shoots Four

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A man sought in a slaying early today went on a gun rampage shortly after noon, shooting two men and two women at a cafeteria.

One of the victims was reported in critical condition. The extent of injuries to the others was not known at once.

In a resulting gun duel with police officers the man was shot. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a New Haven hospital.

Police identified him as Joseph Davis.

He was mortally wounded by Police Sgt. John Widmann, who went across a room at him, using a circular table as a shield.

NO EXPLANATION

There was no immediate explanation for the outburst.

William Natale, 45, an electrician, narrowly escaped being shot by pretending he had been hit.

"I was sitting with four other electricians," Natale said, "and we heard gunshots and we heard some girls screaming." "Everybody started running out. William Carney and myself started running to where we could hear the screams.

AT GUN CLUB

"We didn't know it was some guy shooting people."

The shooting occurred at the Winchester Gun Club, a spot where employees of the

Winchester-Western Division of Olin Mathieson Corp., have lunch, recreational facilities and even a rifle range.

The division manufactures guns.

Police said Davis was sought as a suspect in the slaying of a woman whose body was found earlier today in another area of New Haven.

SHOOTING SCENE

The shooting scene was a din-

ing hall in the club. One witness said the gunman entered the room through a rear door and began firing immediately.

Natale said that when he got to the door, the man "fired at me and I fell to the floor."

"He came to within 10 feet of me and then went back," Natale said. "I was praying and when he walked back that's when I got up and ran out."

Carmen Tropeano, another employee, said the initial shots came in rapid succession.



O. W. WILSON

King Blasted on Chicago Rights Tactics

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King's civil rights tactics have aroused hatred among some Chicago white residents and have tampered the Negro's progress, Police Supt. O. W. Wilson says.

"Inadvertently, he (King) has created hatreds which are to the disadvantage of the Negro population," Wilson said in an interview yesterday, and added: "I can't see how King has helped the drive for civil rights in Chicago. To the extent he has stirred up hatreds he has hampered it."

Wilson's comments were promptly contested by King's aides, who said that hatreds had been brought to the surface rather than created.

"The Negro population was somewhat satisfied with the progress being made in solving problems before King came to town," Wilson said, and added: "The solution to these problems can't be named."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



PHILIP PRATT

Grand Juror Is Selected

Named to Investigate Race Track Activities

Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt today was named the one-man grand juror to investigate alleged illegal activities at the Hazel Park Race Track.

The 42-year-old jurist just completed a year-long Grand Jury probe of Royal Oak Township less than two months ago, and was considered the most likely choice because of the experience he had gained.

Pratt was selected for the job by other members of the circuit bench during a meeting this morning.

It was not immediately announced who would represent the state in prosecuting the case involving charges of horse doping, fraud, bribery and conspiracy, but there have been reports that a special prosecutor might be named.

State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley petitioned for the Grand Jury Wednesday, and it was approved yesterday by the six members of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench.

Pratt was appointed circuit judge in June 1963 and then elected the following year. His term expires in 1970.

During the recent Grand Jury, Pratt issued 20 indictments involving 23 persons. The majority of the cases are still pending in Circuit Court.

Under state law Grand Jury investigations are limited to a one-year period.



AP Wirephoto

WRITES OF FDR ROMANCE — Jonathan Daniels, former Roosevelt aide and now a newspaper editor, has written a book in which he says there was a long, secret romance between FDR and his wife's social secretary, then Lucy Mercer. The book will be published Aug. 19. (See story, p. A-11.)

Order to Work

House Unit OKs Strike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved today a bill to order the 35,000 striking mechanics back to their jobs on five grounded airlines.

The bill, approved 17 to 13, is essentially the same as one previously passed by the Senate. The first 30-day resumption of work would be by congressional mandate and procedures would be provided by which the President could order the men to remain on their jobs as much as 150 days more.

Amendments that would have required presidential initiative from the start were defeated. The bill was adopted amid reports of a final effort to solve the dispute by negotiations under Labor Department auspices.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., refused to comment on these reports.

Sgt. Sam was announcing the committee action, Staggers said, "I'm very hopeful that over this weekend this thing can be settled and save everybody in the Congress and the country the embarrassment of dealing with this legislation."

Staggers said he cannot predict when the bill may reach the House floor but said he doubts it will be before next Wednesday, apparently the earliest possible day under House parliamentary procedures.

It's the Season:

Not Too Hot With a Dash of Rain

A few showers may dampen the area Sunday but most of the weekend will be fair with moderate temperatures.

The weatherman forecasts high temperatures in the 70s and lows in the 50s through Wednesday.

The day by day prediction looks like this:

FRIDAY—Partly sunny today and fair tonight with little change in temperature; highs 70 to 77, lows 48 to 56. Light variable winds tonight.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer with highs 74 to 80.

SUNDAY — Showers likely; little change in temperature. Continued cool through Wednesday.



"What have you done lately that you should have known better than to."

4-H Fair Livestock Brings Record Prices

Send Reserve to Viet Nam, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urgent requests that some trained military Reservists be used in the Viet Nam war came from the Senate Appropriations Committee today as it approved an annual defense money bill for more than \$58 billion.

"We have got a scandal here," Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., manager of the bill, said in an interview.

"Men who have enough pull to get into the Reserve or National Guard units are not being sent to fight, while the man across the street who is drafted lands in Viet Nam."

That is why, Russell said, the committee included in its report a recommendation that "it would be in the national interest to utilize a reasonable portion of the Reserve force of all the services in fulfilling these commitments."

Russell, who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee as well as the Appropriations Committee on Defense, went on:

"Therefore, the committee insists that immediate consideration be given to utilizing Reserve forces, especially those individuals who have no service in the active forces except as trainees, to meet some or all of the additional requirements of the active forces for additional men."

So far, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara — with the obvious backing of President Johnson — has refused to call up any of the numerous civilian Reservists for Viet Nam duty, either as individuals or as organized units.

By BILL EASTHAM
Assistant City Editor, Suburban

There were mixed emotions among several Oakland County 4-H youngsters last night as they watched some of their pet blue ribbon winners auctioned off in the annual 4-H Fair Livestock Sale.

The heat of their tears was cooled by cold, hard cash, however, as spirited bidding among local meat dealers and processors pushed sale prices to record proportions.

The grand champion steer, a 916-pound Angus owned by Lyle Berger of the Northwest Oakland 4-H Club, was sold to the Pontiac Optimist Club for \$1 a pound, a record price for steers in the local 4-H sale.

The Chicago Livestock Market price for prime steers yesterday was 27 cents per pound.

Sold at an even higher price per pound in last night's auction was the grand champion market lamb owned by Jayne Marsh of the Hi-Lo 4-H Club.

Tom Hruska of Tom's Meat Market bid \$1.07 1/2 for the 100-pound Hampshire, more than four times the market price.

Hruska also set the pace in other bidding, paying premium prices for numerous other meat animals.

The grand champion hog, a 185-pound Yorkshire owned by Ronald Hess of the Ro-Hi 4-H Club, went to Hoffman Oakland Packing Co. for 50 cents a pound, more than twice the market price.

Hoffman also bought several other animals, including the reserve champion steer which went for 56 cents. It was a 972-pound Angus owned by Russell Arnold of the Ro-Hi Club.

Other principal bidders in the sale were People's and Foodtown Markets, Hi-Valley Market, the Green Parrot Restaurant and Orrin P. Hantoon, Pontiac funeral director.

Heavy rains the past two days forced the sale to be held

under one of the exhibit tents instead of in the arena. The sale was well-attended, however.

Tonight's program calls for senior dairy showman beginning at 7:15 followed by musical entertainment.

Horses will take the spotlight tomorrow, the last day of the fair, with action classes scheduled to perform at 9 a.m. and horse club contest events scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow evening.



Pontiac Press Photos

HIGH-PRICED LAMB—Tom Hruska of Tom's Meat Market, 701 Orchard Lake, and Jayne Marsh of the Hi-Lo 4-H Club are shown with the Grand Champion market lamb which Hruska bought last night at the Oakland County 4-H Fair livestock auction. Jayne sold the 100-pound lamb for \$1.07 1/2 per pound, the highest price ever paid for an animal in the annual county 4-H auction.



CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS?—Friendly as a campaigning politician, this goat and several of his cousins have been the delight of visitors at the Oakland County 4-H Fair this week. For pictures of more animal (and kid) antics see page A-10.

In Today's Press

'I'm Sorry'
Beatle John Lennon
apologizes. — PAGE C-7.

Viet Nam
U.S. officials silent on
troop needs, war's length.
PAGE A-7.

Auto Pioneer
Early days of motoring
recalled. — PAGE D-1.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-10
Bridge	C-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-9
Comics	C-10
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	C-3
Markets	C-11
Obituaries	D-9
Sports	C-1-C-5
Theaters	C-7
TV-Radio Programs	D-9
Wilson, Earl	D-9
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

Gls' Letters to Johnson, Morse Reflect Opposite Views of War

(EDITOR'S NOTE—President Johnson says letters he gets from servicemen in Viet Nam reflect high morale and strong devotion. What do servicemen say who write to Sen. Wayne Morse, outspoken congressional critic of Johnson's Viet Nam policies? This story surveys letters made available by the White House and the senator.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I am proud to be serving my country by being in Viet Nam," a U.S. serviceman wrote President Johnson recently.

"Serving here is the most degrading experience of my life,"

was the feeling an Army private, first class expressed in a letter to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., an outspoken critic of Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

The two letters are examples of the conflicting views that some Washington officials receive from the troops in Viet Nam.

The President told a news conference last week he gets 50 to 60 letters each week from troops in Viet Nam. The mail shows, he said, that "morale is high, that the men are well and adequately supplied and properly led."

He also told an Indiana au-

dienced last month, "I have yet to get one letter from a man, that says to me that he wants to get out and come home, that he does not want to stay there and do his job."

But Morse, while receiving fewer letters, nevertheless gets a different viewpoint from the battlefield.

In response to requests from the Associated Press for a look at Johnson's mail from Viet Nam, the White House made available copies of 20 letters he has received in recent months.

Morse provided his entire correspondence on the Viet Nam issue for the same period. It

contained seven letters from Viet Nam, the remainder from his home state.

One consistent theme ran through most of Johnson's letters—the servicemen writing the President saw themselves performing an important role in the forefront of a crucial battle against communism. None was against administration policy.

Morse's mail, on the other hand, consistently was critical of Johnson's policies and told of moral problems and a feeling of uselessness in a land where the writers felt they were not wanted.

About the only things the letters had in common were frequently misspelled words and erratic grammar.

Here, in letters to the President, is how some of the men viewed their reason for being in Viet Nam.

"I feel that the reason why I was sent here is to keep myself and the rest of our love ones free from Red China."

"Now really know why we're here. Why because if we don't stop Charley here he will be in our home next."

"I realize that there is a job to be done over here or we'll all be living under the Communist government and I myself don't like that type of living."

But an Army lieutenant wrote Morse that U.S. forces will not defeat communism in Viet Nam. "The cure, if there is one," he wrote, "lies not in more and better bombs, but in social, political and economic relationships."

"Anyone who has studied the situation has soon come to the realization that the United States has certainly made some serious mistakes in this endeavor. It is reassuring to see yourself, Sen. (J.W.) Fulbright (D-Ark.) and others take the opposite approach."

And a GI claimed in a letter to Morse that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had started the war "to build up the U.S. economy." The soldier added that the war had backfired in McNamara's face.

BACKS LBJ

But an Army master sergeant, alluding to a Johnson address at Omaha on June 30, wrote the President: "May the truth of your speech pierce the fog in the minds of the anti-Viet Nam groups."

Another told the President: "As fighting men in Viet Nam, I feel we're the best informed in the world. We also can see the consequences of a pullout. In fact we're probably better informed than the majority of the demonstrators. We've needed here there's no doubt."

But a soldier wrote Morse: "Everybody thinks the moral of the men is very high but this is not true. On the outside to outsiders our moral does look high, but if you could sit around at night and listen you would know it is a entirely different story. Most of the guys want to lay down their guns and go home just like the people in Saigon want us too."

Targets Are Hit Near Haiphong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force and Navy planes blasted targets within 10 miles of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port, while ground forces in the south made sharp contacts Thursday with the Communists in the Central Highlands and near the demilitarized zone.

An F-4 Phantom jet from the 7th Fleet carrier Oriskany became the 11th American plane lost over the Communist North this week, equal to any seven-day period of the war.

South Oakland Crash Critically Injures Detroit

A 26-year-old Detroit woman was injured critically about 2:30 p.m. in an automobile accident on Telegraph near 13th.

In William Beaumont Hospital with head injuries is Mrs. Addie Ford.

According to State Police of the Pontiac post, Mrs. Ford was thrown from the car she was driving and struck by another vehicle driven by Ambrose Powers, 48, of 1796 Lakeland, Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Ford apparently lost control of her car while attempting to avoid hitting another vehicle, police said.

Her southbound car struck a sign in the median, skidded down the road and landed in a ditch on the other side of Telegraph.

Four passengers in Mrs. Ford's car, all from Detroit, were treated at the hospital and released.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and fair tonight with little change in temperatures, highs 70 to 77, lows tonight 48 to 54. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer, highs 74 to 80. Winds west to northwest 8 to 15 miles per hour. Light and variable tonight and Sunday; outlook: showers likely, little change in temperatures; precipitation probability 10 per cent today; less than 5 per cent tonight; 10 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64	Lowest temperature	64
High temperature	74	High temperature	74
Direction: Wind	W	Direction: Wind	W
Sun sets Friday at 7:39 a.m.		Sun sets Friday at 7:39 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 3:38 a.m.		Moon sets Friday at 3:38 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 1:44 a.m.		Moon sets Saturday at 1:44 a.m.	

Deerfield Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	57	Albany	71
7 a.m.	57	Albany	71
10 a.m.	57	Albany	71
1 p.m.	57	Albany	71
4 p.m.	57	Albany	71
7 p.m.	57	Albany	71
10 p.m.	57	Albany	71

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4 p.m.	57	Albany	71
7 p.m.	57	Albany	71
10 p.m.	57	Albany	71



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy over parts of northern and central Plains, southern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the Northeast and northern Plains. It will be warmer in the upper Great Lakes and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.



'HILLBILLY POWER'—A procession of white men parades along a sidewalk on the North Side of Chicago yesterday to protest alleged police brutality. The "Sam Joseph" referred to on the placards is a policeman who poses as a decoy victim to arrest robbers. A spokesman for the marchers said, "It's time hillbillies let their power be felt."

King to Politicos

'Join the Chicago March'

By The Associated Press

Negro political leaders in Chicago have been urged to join the protests for opening housing, including a march planned today into the racially sensitive Bogan area on the city's Southwest side.

The call for more participation by Negro aldermen, committeemen and legislators and for the march — which had been postponed earlier in the week — came from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in telegrams sent from Jackson, Miss., where he is ill with a virus.

The Rev. James Bevel, one of King's aides in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a Chicago rally Thursday night that at least 300 persons would be in the march today. And he said it would be held whether police protection was available or not.

Meanwhile, 100 white youths marched around a North Side Chicago police station Thursday night protesting alleged police brutality while a crowd of more than 500 persons watched.

In Detroit, beefed-up police

New Leader for Local Post of State Police

State Police yesterday named 42-year-old Staff Sgt. Raymond J. Hoopengartner new commander of the Pontiac Post, effective Aug. 21.

Hoopengartner, a 19-year veteran of the State Police, will replace Staff Sgt. Karl W. Lutz who retired from the organization earlier this week capping a 25-year career.

Married and the father of two daughters and a son, Hoopengartner comes to Pontiac from Warren where he had served as commander since May.

He began his career with the State Police in 1947. His first station was at Ypsilanti.

Hoopengartner was transferred to the Center Line Post (now Warren) in 1951. He was promoted to corporal and sent to Jonesville in 1957.

In 1964, he attained the rank of sergeant and began a tour at the L'Anse Post. From there he went to Warren.

The recipient of five State Police citations for meritorious service, Hoopengartner is a veteran of World War II, having served two years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Birmingham Area News

Team-Teaching Course Slated

BIRMINGHAM — The third team teaching training institute for Birmingham public school teachers will be held Monday through Sept. 2 at the new Evergreen Elementary School.

About 50 teachers will be attending the institute, designed to refine plans and to help new and returning teachers organized for team teaching in Valley Woods, Meadow Lake and Evergreen Elementary School.

The team teaching will affect grades kindergarten through sixth.

Directors of the workshop are Dr. John B. Smith, Superintendent; Dr. William Corliss, Director of Elementary Education; and Donald W. Protheroe, Wayne State University team teaching consultant.

lin School in Lexington, Mass., will be consultant — participants in the workshop.

BEST PROGRAM

Team teachers share joint responsibility for providing the best educational program for each child. They cooperatively create and plan learning situations to provide ways to meet each child's needs.

Some of the techniques used in team teaching are independent study-tutorial assistance, small group instruction, and discussions and large group presentations followed by small group sessions.

Additional time is available for the student who needs special help. Students progress through learning experiences at their own speed.

The individual school teams will meet for planning sessions during the three-week institute. Major addresses, discussions and question periods are included in the program.

Dr. Bryce Perkins, a research associate at Stanford University and resident consultant to the Barbados team teaching project in the West Indies, and Mrs. Ethel Bears, principal of Franklin School in Lexington, Mass., will be consultant — participants in the workshop.

Two Pontiac area girls, adrift on Saginaw Bay for 19 hours in their 16-foot outboard motorboat, safely drifted ashore near Standish yesterday afternoon.

Patricia McCallum, 19, of 4012 Olmstead, Waterford Township, and Catherine Verbeck, 18, of 1972 Park, Davisburg, told authorities the boat ran out of gas shortly after leaving the Verbeck's cottage near Caseville Wednesday.

A chilling rain pelted them throughout the night but they were not harmed.

The girls' parents reported them missing at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Saginaw County Sheriff's deputies conducted a day-long search Thursday.

It ended when the girls showed up at the McCallum cottage at 10 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

15-MINUTE RIDE

The girls, originally intending only a 15-minute boat ride, told deputies they had run out of gas, changed tanks, but could not restart the motor.

They said they tried to sleep, but a steady rain interfered.

By morning, the boat had drifted near Charley Island, about halfway across the 30-mile wide bay. Frantic waves to passing planes drew no response, the girls said.

When the boat drifted ashore on a beach near Standish, an identified Bay City fisherman came to the girls' aid, gave them sandwiches and drove them back to the McCallum cottage.

Three Policemen Slain in London

LONDON (UPI)—Three policemen were shot dead today near Wormwood Scrubs prison in west London, Scotland Yard announced.

The policemen were killed while in their police car. An official at the prison said no prisoners were known to have escaped.

James, Miss. was added to King took lane with Wilson's warehouse. King was ill with a virus and unavailable for comment.

"When you're sitting on top as police superintendent on a \$30,000-a-year job, you can afford to wait four or five years while orderly processes of government make their case," said the Rev. Andrew Young, executive secretary of the SCLC.

"But when you're living in a crowded tenement on less than \$3,000 a year and humiliated by the case workers and generally insulted by policemen assigned to protect you, four or five years means almost a destruction of an entire generation," Young said, and added:

Senate Moves on Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House-passed civil rights bill was placed on the Senate calendar in position for floor debate today through a procedure which bypassed the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Although the measure now is available to be called up at any time, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has said this will not be done until Sept. 8.

SURPRISE SHIPMENT — Franchis Brenon, 39, at the helm of two primitive fishing canoes braced calumet-style, slips into dock in Chicago yesterday ending an 81-day journey from Colombia, South America. Brenon, a native of Liverpool, England, was commissioned by the Chicago Natural History Museum to purchase two boats from Colombian natives. They intended for him to ship the rig, not sail it, to Chicago.

Orbiter Said on Course for Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—After a series of rolls, twists and a burst of power, America's shuttle orbiter Lunar Orbiter is reported on course today for an egg-shaped orbit around the moon.

The 850-pound craft — which resembles an open flower with its solar panels extended — obeyed commands Thursday to fire its main rocket engine and correct its course to the moon, spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

If everything goes as planned, Lunar Orbiter will go into orbit around the moon Sunday after its thrust rocket is fired again to slow it down 550 miles from the moon.

Orbiter's goal is to take 352 quality pictures of the moon, helping select a spot where Apollo astronauts may land before 1970.

The main photographic target is a 3,000-mile strip along the moon's equator in which nine areas have been picked as possible Apollo landing sites.

One of the sites is where a Surveyor I spacecraft settled gently on the moon in the dry Sea of Storms. Lunar Orbiter will try to photograph Surveyor.

Orbiter also carried devices to measure radiation near the moon and detect micrometeorites.

A committee meeting was set for Monday at 2 p.m. so a recommendation can be prepared for consideration of the board of supervisors next Wednesday.

The board can authorize or refuse to allow an election.

Petitions filed June 21 by the City of Farmington seek annexation of approximately 1,800 acres of Farmington Township bounded by Grand River, Gill, Nine Mile and Haggerty.

The city filed a second annexation election petition July 1 to bring 457 more acres of the Township under city jurisdiction.

MOSCOW (AP) — A mild earthquake today shook Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan, the Tass news agency said.

Vote Set on 1-School Systems

Voters in five Oakland County school districts will go to the polls Oct. 3 to decide the future of the one-school systems at Dublin and North Oxford.

The date was set yesterday by the Oakland Schools Board of Education.

Proposed in the single-proposition county plan are mergers between Walled Lake-Dublin and Oxford-North Oxford.

The entire package will be considered by voters of these four districts as well as the Waterford Township school system which has 58 per cent of 23,845 electors qualified to vote on the issue.

Waterford became involved because, under the plan, a small portion of its district located in White Lake Township would be transferred to the Walled Lake district along with Dublin.

Besides Dublin and North Oxford, only Novi was affected in Oakland County.

However, Novi was given the go-ahead to expand its program to provide a full curriculum by 1970.

Senators will be called up at any time, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has said this will not be done until Sept. 8.

Keeps Woman Alive

Walks With a Heart Machine

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Del Valle Vasquez, her heart still linked to an artificial pumping device, yesterday left her hospital bed and took four hesitant steps.

She was the first recipient of the revolutionary pump to progress enough to walk.

The hospital said the 37-year-old Mexican City beautician had been put on a diet of soft food. The other two heart pump recipients at Methodist never progressed past intravenous feeding. One never regained consciousness.

A surgical team headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey implanted the heart pump in a four-hour operation Monday.

Doctors said they could not immediately say when Mrs. Vasquez's own heart would beat itself enough for the pump could be removed.



AP Wirephoto

HUNGRY 'GRAD' — Four-year-old Vickie Van Pelt of Bay City is going to wait awhile for a diploma, but yesterday she was among 40 preschoolers in the federally financed Child Development Program to graduate after an eight-week summer session. Mothers in the parent-involved project made the tasseled caps. Vickie wears hers as she munches a hamburger.

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Lost Hikers Reach Safety

At Trading Post on Arizona-Utah Border

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Lost for a day in the almost inaccessible canyons of the Arizona-Utah border, a group of hiking teachers and students reached an Indian trading post late Thursday night.

Several members of the group stayed behind, however, beside a girl reported suffering from exhaustion. An Indian ranger said they would be brought out today by horseback.

The 15 or 16 who made their way to Rainbow Lodge, 14 miles from Lake Powell, were believed in good condition but weary and hungry.

Hours earlier, six teenage boys in the party stumbled into the lodge to report the others were about seven miles away.

"They're in desperate need of food and water," one youth said.

The youths directed pilots of light search planes and spotted the hiking party shortly before dusk. Despite strong winds that prevented getting close, they dropped two boxes of food and water.

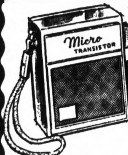
The hikers became separated Wednesday from others in the expedition from the Rocky Mountain School at Carbondale, Colo.

Nigel Peacock, the leader, led one group on a hike down from Rainbow Lodge while the other party of 36 headed up a Rainbow Bridge Trail and was to have passed Peacock's group. Instead, they apparently took a wrong turn and headed across rugged Navajo Mountain.

The trail they took would require, a 24-mile hike to find water.

Navajo Mountain is only a few miles north of the Arizona-Utah state line, not far from the south bank of Lake Powell, but is one of the most difficult areas to traverse in the sprawling Navajo reservation.

2 Big Specials In SIMMS Big Electronics Dept.
Today and Sat.



'Highwave' T-Trans. Mini-Radios

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Powerful hand mini-radio with battery and earphone — fits in the palm of your hand yet you get clear reception. \$1 holds.



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2-way unit to talk and listen without wires. Channel 1 operation for a range of 1 to 3 miles. Plug-in crystals. With case, batteries and earphone. Model TC 90. Only \$1 holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

VC Supporters Face House Unit Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities is heading for a confrontation with some of the bitterest U.S. critics of the Viet Nam war — those who have sent blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

Eleven leaders from a handful of organizations have been subpoenaed to appear before the committee at public hearings here, beginning Tuesday. The sessions are expected to last through the week.

The committee says it is calling the critics in connection with a bill that would make it a criminal offense — punishable by up to 20 years in prison — for a U.S. citizen to provide "substantial assistance" like money, property or any "thing" to any hostile

power, group or person engaged in armed hostilities against U.S. armed forces.

These provisions would apply whether or not a formal state of war existed. At present such prohibitions can be invoked only after Congress formally declares war.

Also included in the measure, sponsored by Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., who will conduct the hearings, is a section that would bar anyone from intentionally interfering with the movement of U.S. troops and supplies.

BLOCK TRAINS
This stemmed from anti-Viet Nam demonstrations last year at Oakland, Calif., when protestors tried to block troop trains.

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'Live' Guitar Demonstration By George Sprague

Saturday 10 am to 2 pm

Flat Top Country and Western

Guitar

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Come in and let George Sprague help you pick out the right guitar for you. Includes carry case, neck strap, pick, instruction record, cord box, country song book, and metal strings.

Electric Guitars from 29.95 to 12.98

Guitar books—8 Kinds . . . 49.95

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As seen on TV. Plays single notes or chords. Just blow—beautiful tone 26 keys, with 2 mouth pieces and carry case.

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Tobacco Dept. Specials For Friday and Saturday

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Americans largest seller. Tax included. Limit 2.

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\$3.95 value, dependable

Scripto lighter with visual

fuel supply lets you know

when fuel is low. Sports emblem inside.

10c Medico pipe cleaners . . . 7c

10c Dills pipe cleaner . . . 7c

15c Zippo Flint . . . 7c

15c Ronson Flint . . . 7c

25c Match Matches . . . 7c

Limit 2

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With Instamatic Movie Life

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PEACH QUEENS — Aiming for the Romeo Peach Queen title tonight are (front to back on the right): Carol Piletz, Ann Conway, Marva Featherston, Adrienne Castle; (front to back in the center): Debbie Wendt, Judy Higley and Elaine Kissel.

In Oxford Twp.

Low Bid on Center Told

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Tentative approval has been given to the bid of a Bloomfield Hills firm for the construction of the new three-building civic center complex on West Burdick.

Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine said the \$190,899 bid of the Frederick Schwanz Construction Co. was the lowest bid of three firms seeking the contract.

The total cost figure breaks down to \$89,414 for construction of a new township hall, \$65,643 for a new village hall, and \$65,643 for a new public library.

The village will pay for its building with money from a \$70,000 bond issue approved by voters in March.

The township will use money in a building fund and make up the remainder of the cost through an agreement with the contractors to pay it off over a period of years.

SELL BUILDING

The library board will pay for its share of the center through a federal grant, donations and the sale of the present facility on Mechanic Street.

Valentine emphasized that the bid was tentative and that final approval would not come before the civic center architects had been given a chance to review and endorse the award.

Such approval, he indicated, would come in about 10 days, when the township board, the village council and the library board hold another joint meeting.

Demolition of the present township and village halls will begin in about two weeks, at which time the township and village offices will be moved to the Masonic Temple at 20 S. Washington.

Construction work on the new complex is expected to begin soon after Labor Day and will last about eight months.

The civic center was designed by Harry M. Denyes Jr., Associates, Inc., and Bruce Lafer, Pontiac architects.

The planned early American architecture is designed to blend in with the theme being adopted by many of the downtown stores.

11 Vie Tonight for the Title of Peach Queen

ROMEO — Eleven candidates, all winners of other beauty contests in the area, will vie tonight for the title of Romeo Peach Queen.

The annual beauty pageant will be held at Romeo High School, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

In the contest, the girls will be identified only by the names of peaches to avoid partiality.

Coronation ceremonies for the winner will be held Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The queen will reign over the Peach Festival on Labor Day weekend and will preside over numerous activities in the week preceding the festival.

In addition, she will visit Washington, D. C., and will be entered in the Michigan State Fair Queen contest.

Competing for the Peach Queen crown will be Miss Roseville, Miss East Detroit, Miss Mt. Clemens, Miss St. Clair Shores, Miss Romeo, Miss Richmond, Miss Brown City, Miss Armada, Miss Center Line, Miss Utica and Miss Ortonville.

At 4-H Fair

List Winners

Additional State Show winners were listed by Oakland County 4-H Fair officials yesterday as follows:

MORTICULTURAL IDENTIFICATION
Norman Wunderski (first), Beryl Austin, Carol Wunderski, Robert Pecer, John Wunderski, Oak Hills, George Shalaster, Royal Oak; Brenda White, Oxford; St. Joseph, Sandy Hills, Virginia Scott, Seymour Lake; Connie McKay, Colton, Murphy, Ortonville.

FLOWERS
Susan Swanson, Kathryn Ann Smith, Neil Bartholomew, Carl Kilbourn, Kay Cooper, Mary Jo Murphy, Ortonville; Stephanie Wastler, Mary Sulek, Phyllis Tyson, Paint Creek; Linda Wentz, Pine Knob; Lenora Johnson, Brenda White, Greg White, Margaret Singer, Oxford; Alice, Margaret Singer, Lee Ann Lawrence, Frontiersmen; Michael Davis, Phil-

lillian, Galloway Lake; Catherine Colton, Cedar Point, Stella Paul, Carolyn Schaeffer, Kitty Finck, Bloomfield; Judy Katherine Lupton, Susan Piers, Roger Lupton, Royal Oak; Ricki; Patty Severnside, Salt 'n' Craft, St. Joseph, Seymour Lake.

BREEDING ANGUS
Russell Arnold, Ro-Hi, grand champion; Dan Hess, Ro-Hi, reserve champion.

BREEDING HERSEY
Bruce Beardsley, Frontiersmen, grand champion; George Bero, No. 3-W, reserve champion.

MARET STEER (ANGUS)
Lyle Barger, Northwest Oakland, grand champion; Russell Arnold, Ro-Hi, reserve champion.

JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP
Lyle Barger, Northwest Oakland; Russell Arnold, Ro-Hi.

SENIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP
Robert Randall, Ro-Hi (first); Ralph Shultz, Ro-Hi.

RALPH BRAID TROPHY
Charlie Babin, Ro-Hi.

SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP
Karen Rose, Colleen Barkham; Tom Barkham, Paint Creek; Ronald Barnard, Troy; Rose Theriot, Oak Hills.

JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP
Susan Rose, Debbie Garner; Jeffery Comas, Paint Creek; Larry Bond, Oak Hills.

BEGINNER SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP
Ruth Gardner, Sals Wastler, Terry Comas, Paint Creek; Jayne Marsh, Hillier, Rodney Dawley, Ro-Hi; Kenneth McKay, Ortonville.

SHEEP
Suffolk ram, Suffolk ewe and yearling ewe, Ronald Barnard, Troy; Hampshire lamb ram, Karen and Susan Rose, Paint Creek; Hampshire ewe lamb, Susan Rose, Paint Creek; Hampshire yearling ewe, Karen Rose, Paint Creek.

Wool Class
Also, Coriandale ewe lamb, Larry Bond, Wolverine; Romney ewe lamb, Debbie Garner, Paint Creek; Cheviot yearling ram, Debbie Garner and Ruth Garner, Paint Creek; Cheviot ewe lamb, Debbie Garner, Robert Barkham, Colleen Barkham, Paint Creek.

Wool Class
Ronald Barnard, Troy; Colleen Barkham, Debbie Garner, Ruth Garner, Paint Creek; Jayne Marsh, Hillier.

Youth Killed in Auto Mishap

2 Injured as Car Hits Truck in Shelby Twp.

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — One youth was killed and two others were seriously injured this morning when their car rammed a parked truck in Shelby Township.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens was Frank M. Angelo, 17, of 6934 Edgeway, Utica.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Larry D. Spragg, 22, of Alpena, who is listed in serious condition at the hospital with extensive internal injuries and facial lacerations.

Another passenger, Robert R. Campbell, 19, of 46135 Van Dyke, Utica, is in fair condition at the hospital with a dislocated hip.

Township police said the accident happened about 2:45 a.m. on Grace Street, about halfway between 22 and 23 Mile Roads.

HIT PARKED TRUCK
Angelo's car, they said, hit a parked stake truck owned by Harvey Horak of 8734 Grace.

The truck was parked at the end of the dead-end street.

The force of the collision, police said, knocked the truck out of a field at the end of the road and tore the rear axle out from under it.

Gets Consultant
DETROIT (AP) — Benjamin J. Pumo was named Thursday as vocational training and employment consultant for the Metropolitan (Detroit) Society for the Blind. He is the former director of personnel and rehabilitation for Toledo Goodwill Industries.

Firemen Plan to Burn House —for Practice

ORTONVILLE — What is billed as a "dry run" will actually be a "wet" one for volunteer firemen here Tuesday.

Nine departments, all members of the Northeast Oakland Firefighters Assn., will participate in a house burning on Granger, just east of Edwards.

A condemned house will be destroyed by the Brandon Fire department starting at 6:30 p.m.

Units from Lake Orion, Addison Township, Metamora, Oxford, Independence Township, Gingsville, Hadley and Springfield Townships will leave their stations at about the time the fire is started.

"We are planning these dry runs in each community covered by a department in our association," said Brandon chief William Buckingham, president of the NEOFFA.

TRAFFIC LAWS
"The purpose is to show residents the equipment that is available to respond to a fire and how fast it can arrive. However, all units coming to Ortonville Tuesday will observe traffic laws instead of making full emergency runs."



ABSTRACTION—The Sky Wheel at the Oakland County 4-H Fair looks like an abstract painting when viewed through the open shutter of a Pontiac Press photograph.

phers' camera. The double Ferris wheel, towering nearly twice the height of the regular Ferris wheel, has been a major attraction at the fair all week.

FRETTER TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF DISCOUNT BUYING!

GIVE ME A TRY!
THAT'S ALL I ASK! JUST GIVE ME A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU MY DEAL ON SERVICE AND PRICE. I KNOW YOU'LL BUY FROM ME IF YOU HAVE ALL THE FACTS. SEE ME NOW!

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
Telegraph Rd., 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

No Money Down . . . No Pymts. 'Til Oct. . . 3 Yrs. to Pay!

Whirlpool
PORTABLE DISHWASHER
• 3 Cycle, Top Loading
• Exclusive Filter Steam Washing, Steaming
• Handles Service for 16 Persons Incl. Service House
• No Installation Necessary *Except Window*
White & New Fl. Models Last
\$119

FINAL WINDUP
ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS, FANS AND DEHUMIDIFIERS
NOW IN PROGRESS.
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Whirlpool
NO-FROST, 14.2 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Never Defrost Again!
• Big family size 105 lb. freezer, giant twin crispers, bookshelf door storage, butter and egg storage.
• Separate adjustable temperatures for freezer and refrigerator, comes complete with ice-cube trays.
INCLUDES FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE, WARRANTY
\$219.90
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY \$2.19 WEEKLY

Zenith
25" COLOR TV
WOOD WALNUT LO-BOY
32 channel tuning system, automatic color clarifier, color level circuitry, 16,000 volts of picture power with non-reflecting screen and 3-stage IF amplifier. Stop in and see this magnificent set. You'll find it Fretter priced at real pre-season savings now!

Zenith
19" TV
20,000 Volt Port.
• Screen 12" Channel 100-WV Year
• Automatic Picture Lock Mount
• 2-stage IF Amplifier
• 3-Stage Color Balanced Cabinet
• Top Garry Handle
\$128.99
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY PERMITS
PER DAY

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TELEGRAPH RD., 1/2 MILE S. ORCHARD LAKE RD.
2 Mile North of Miracle Mile
Open Daily 10-9—Open Sunday 10-7—FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

On-Job Training, Classes Combined

4 Schools Join Vocational Program

HOLLY—Holly schools, along with Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden schools, will combine their efforts this fall in a vocational education program.

The first phase of the project is a cooperative program designed for students who, through an arrangement between school and employers, receive part-time vocational instruction in school and on-the-job training through part-time employment.

The program was established after the four schools conducted an area study which revealed the need to train students not planning on going to college.

By working part of the school day under competent supervision, the students learn practical skills and knowledge which will contribute to their chosen occupation.

During their school hours, students enrolled in the cooperative program study subjects directly related to their occupational objective.

LEARNING EXTENDED
Clayton Turner, director of the four-district program said that through this program classroom learning is extended to the job.

And at the same time, he

said, skills acquired on the job are extended back to the classroom.

To be eligible for the program, the students must have a definite vocational objective. They must be "fair" students and have recommendations from their teachers. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to participate.

The students fill out applications and are screened for placement before being sent out for job interviews. The prospective employer interviews and selects the students.

MINIMUM TIME
Employers agree to employ students for a minimum average of 15 hours during the week. They also agree to diversify work experience according to a prearranged plan.

In this way, a student interested in a career as an automotive parts salesman will learn display and sales techniques, pricing and instruction in how the parts operate.

Many jobs classified by federal and state governments as hazardous may be approved for students, provided they have had instruction from school in a similar or technically related activity.

The students receive credit for on-the-job training. Work experience is given the same credit toward graduation as any other classroom subject. Students are graded on work experience.

WAGES PAID
They also receive wages from employers based on minimum state and federal laws.

At present, the program covers three fields: office, retailing, and trade and industrial training. A fourth field, health occupations, is being considered.

Most student applicants are interested in office occupations according to Turner. It is in this field that students have most skills to contribute to the job, such as typewriting and shorthand.

In charge of each occupational field is a certified supervisor who places students with employers and studies their progress.

THOSE IN CHARGE
The retailing or distributive field is headed by Harry Ward of Holly schools. James Bacon of Linden is in charge of trade and industry. A supervisor for office occupations has not yet been selected.

In the Holly area approximately 15 students have already been placed in businesses. Turner said he expects approximately 60 to 75 students to participate in the fall program.

A recent study conducted by Michigan State University surveyed 3,922 students of cooperative occupational training. Data was returned by 42 percent reflecting their status 19 months after graduation.

Eight out of 10 had obtained full-time employment within one month after graduation. Sixty-two percent were employed full-time.

IN OCCUPATIONS
Ninety percent of office trainees were in office occupations, 57 percent of distributive trainees were in distributive occupations and 71 percent of industrial trainees were in industrial occupations.

Another phase of the vocational education program is to establish trade school classes. Turner explained that setting up such a project is expensive for one school district because of the cost of needed equipment.

He said that it is hoped that

four schools, together, will be able to establish this type of program in the future.

Still another program proposed is area technical high schools built on a county basis. Turner said area studies of this type of program are now being completed.

An adult education program is also being considered where drafting, trade math and other technical skills would be taught.

The need for vocational education programs is shown by the fact that of every 18 students who enter grade school, three will not finish high school. Only two will finish college.

In Michigan, approximately 65 per cent of graduates seek employment upon completion of high school.

Cooperative occupational training is one method of preparing students for occupations.

During 1963-64 there were 10,377 high school cooperative students in training in 132 high schools.

It is estimated that more than 7,500 employers were involved in the training.

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Local Advertising Manager

GM Division Sets Model Year High

GM Truck & Coach Division wound up its 1966 model year production in a burst of glory.

The 134,735 trucks and buses produced during the 1966-67 period represented an all-time record, nearly 6 per cent higher than the previous year's total.

During the model year which

ended Aug. 5, production records were notched for five individual months.

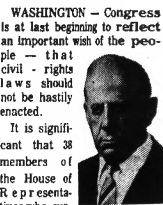
The Press salutes General Manager Calvin J. Wenzel, his able executive staff and factory workers for the team effort responsible for the unprecedented output of Truck & Coach vehicles.



Falling Behind!

David Lawrence Says:

'White Power' Is Asserting Itself



WASHINGTON — Congress is at last beginning to reflect an important wish of the people — that civil rights laws should not be hastily enacted.

It is significant that 38 members of the House of Representatives who supported legislation on the subject two years ago switched this week to vote against President Johnson's 1966 bill. They are mostly from the Northern and Western states.

This doesn't mean that all the objectives of the civil rights proposals are being questioned, but it does mean that the extremist tactics of some of the civil rights groups and the incitement to violence have aroused the on-lookers voters.

They have communicated to their representatives in Congress a series of vehement protests which say, in effect, that the scope of "civil rights" doesn't include the right to engage in unbecoming behavior.

What is happening is that "white power" is starting to assert itself against misuse of "black power."

Race consciousness has been intensified, instead of diminished, as the provisions of the bill prohibiting any form of discrimination in the sale or rental of houses or apartments have stirred strong feelings in almost every community.

Fear of a drop in real estate values is one of the underlying causes of the widespread concern.

While the House passed this week a watered-down version of the administration's bill, the measure got only 259 votes as compared with 290 for the civil rights bill of 1964.

The next important stage in the legislative battle comes in the Senate.

Already Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, has decided to wait until after Labor Day before pressing a Senate committee to report out its bill.

He openly concedes that a filibustering debate cannot be ended with the passage of a cloture motion unless Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader, cooperates.

Dirksen has expressed severe criticism of the bill and wants some substantial changes made. He has declared, for instance, that he doesn't be-

lieve the "open housing" section is constitutional.

The administration is well aware that the bill faces some strong opposition in the Senate and may not even come to a vote unless the proponents are willing to modify the measure considerably.

One thing the legislators learned thus far is that many voters are becoming fed up

with civil-rights "demonstrations" and the riots.

The consensus seems to be that Congress should no longer be stampeded or intimidated into passing laws demanded by mobs but should do what's right — consider carefully what is constitutional and what is really workable.

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Bob Considine Says:

Big Gift Has USO Head Floating on Cloud Nine

NEW YORK — The biggest contribution to the USO in its quarter of a century of fine work has been made by Maxwell House, a division of General Foods.

The gift is for \$400,000. Gen. Rosy O'Donnell, USAF (ret.), the Korean War II and Korean War I commander who is president of USO, carried the check around for a week — looking at it and whistling softly.

It means a lot of needed rest and recreation for hundreds of thousands of American servicemen.

The USO provides them with a kind of home-away-from-home at 131 clubs in the U. S. and 46 overseas. Nine are now operating in Viet Nam, five more have been approved.

Money and services will filter into places like Tan Son Nhut, Nha Trang, Di An, Qui Mon, Bien Hoa, as well as clubs in Alaska, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Spain and Turkey.

MAKES 'EM DROOL

The talent that is being funneled to those places would make any TV producer or Broadway showman drool:

Arthur Godfrey has just landed in Saigon. Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Charlton Heston, Hugh O'Brian, Joey Heatherton, Anita Bryant, George Jessel, Raymond Burr, Vicki Carr, Eddie Fisher, John Bubbles and Roy Acuff and his Grand Ole Opry cast went through Viet Nam in the past year.

Martha Raye stayed so long she became perhaps the most popular of the lot.

In addition to these name stars, USO kept a steady traffic of bright, brave, willing young entertainers going and coming, asking for little in the way of the spotlight, good working conditions, transportation and the like.

Music and drama departments of colleges and univer-

sities all over America now compete each year for the privilege of entertaining overseas on USO tours.

Some 700 "soldiers in greasepaint" hit the military boards and bookends last year, gave 3,000 performances in an aggregate and most appreciative audience of better than 2 1/2 million.

More than 1,500 local community chests and community funds around the country supply USO with 90 per cent of its financial support year in and year out.

Then once in a blue moon, along comes a fellow like Larkin and says to a fellow like Gen. O'Donnell, "By the way, Rosy, here's a little check for \$400,000."



CONSIDINE

Approves Press' Stand on Foreign Aid Policies

Your August 8 editorial urging Congress to greater wisdom in dispensing foreign aid is well stated. Pampering belligerent countries by continuing to advance aid is analogous to increasing a child's allowance as "punishment" for bad behavior and yields the same result: lack of respect, increased hostility and even worsening behavior.

Mr. Billie Farnum voted to allow continuation of such aid to Egypt while Nasser was openly violating agreements and telling us to "jump in the ocean" when we dared to question his performance.

We of the 19th District have a clearcut way to encourage "greater wisdom" in our Congress — simply elect a man in November who is willing to place his honest logic above the political benefits that go with "rubber stamp" party conformity.

D. A. BRADBURY
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Moral Training in Schools Would Reach All'

In this day and age when nations are trying to build a "Great Society" based on the brotherhood of man, it seems uncivilized to deny children instruction in the principles of right and wrong.

To know the Ten Commandments is to know the basic rules of common decency and law.

Children have to go to school — they don't have to go to church. The churches reach some — the schools reach all.

Readers, if you believe this, cut out and mail to your congressman.

LLOYD M. MONROE
SAN FRANCISCO

Mental Health Services for Serious Needs

"Curious" was wanted to "show the old boy who is actually cuckoo." Your report referred her to the Community Mental Health Services at Lafayette. Since this clinic (Mental Health Clinic, Pontiac General Hospital) is one of two to whom Community Mental Health Services refers citizens for psychiatric diagnosis and treatment, it seems worthwhile to point out that this clinic's resources can be better used than for furnishing proof that citizens are psychiatrically normal.

I wonder why, in 1966, relatives accuse a family member of being insane instead of sending him/her to a psychiatrist or to a mental health clinic.

SIMON W. MAROKO, M.D.
ACTING DIRECTOR
MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL

Canoeist Pursues His Sport on Area Lakes

A very interesting canoe trip can be made right here in Oakland County. We have the beautiful Clinton River. It also has some springs and some rapids.

I, in company with friends, have made this trip from Maceday Lake to the Dawson Mill Pond in Pontiac. The trip takes 12 hours and includes paddling through eight lakes.

I liked the Au Sable until an angry fisherman threatened to overturn my canoe.

CANOEIST

Question and Answer

When clocks were first invented, how did they know at what time to set the clocks? I am 15 and have wondered about this many times.

SUSAN McCLAIN

REPLY

Man has been able to tell time since early civilization, using the position of shadows for sunny hours and the position of stars for the night. This led to development of the sundial, and much later the nocturnal, a device for telling time from certain pointer stars. By the time clocks were invented, the hours had already been "invented" and numbered, so it was really no problem to set the clocks for the established time.

Future Problems Call for Present Leadership

If the experts are even partly right, what a legacy we are bequeathing to our descendants!

Let's take a gloomy look into the not-too-distant future:

• More people than there is room or jobs for, and scarcity of food or pure water — ditto for air.

• No room to drive cars, or even to park them.

• No natural beauty — no scenic vistas, wooded dells or majestic wilderness. Just one big, noisy jam of people, houses, commerce and bustle.

• Little or no respect for law and order, reflected by worldwide bickering, distrust and suspicion; and a constant and mounting threat that some trigger-happy nation will explode a bomb and blow us to smithereens.

• And to cap it all, a growing cynicism toward the very existence of a divine being to whom a troubled people can turn for comfort, guidance and help.

Not picture, eh? None of these dire possibilities may materialize, of course. Human foresight and ingenuity may thwart them.

But the fact that they are being seriously discussed would seem to make it incredible that civilized, intelligent human beings can fail to put aside their differences and indifference in the common interest of saving themselves, their descendants and the world from self-destruction.

One thing is certain. Never in all history has there been greater need for wise and strong world leadership and for person-to-person understanding and brotherhood.

Either we achieve these, and quickly, or we are gambling heavily on our chances for peace, progress — and survival.

Isn't it worth an all-out try — by EVERYONE?

Where's That Old Johnson Zip?

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This has not been President Johnson's strongest summer. He moved into the White House like a fireball. Lately there seems to have been a strange lack of zip, not physically but in making decisions.

The State Department provides a good example where Secretary Dean Rusk looks tired. It can be seen that if anything suddenly happened to him there would be chaos in the department.

The No. 2 man, Undersecretary George W. Ball, has publicly said he will resign in the fall. That was weeks ago. But Johnson has never picked a successor, telling people he will when Ball makes his resignation official.

The No. 3 job has been empty since June when Thomas C. Mann quit as undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Johnson has never found nor, so far as is known, tried to find a successor.

And now the No. 4 job is empty with no replacement picked. Last month the undersecretary for political affairs, U. Alexis Johnson, was named U.S. ambassador to Japan to succeed Edwin O. Reischauer who is to return to Harvard this month.



MARLOW

And the President has tipped-toed in the more than month-long strike of the machinists' union against five airlines. The walk-out has shut down 80 per cent of the country's air service.

MEMBERS SAY NO

He did step in and get the negotiators on both sides to agree to a wage settlement higher than the wage guideline that he wanted other unions to live by, and then he approved it. But the machinists rejected it.

Then, to get the planes flying, Congress considered passing a law giving Johnson authority to force the machinists back to work and all there was a settlement. How did it feel about it? Will congressional elections coming up, he didn't want labor to be bad at him. He wouldn't, say yes or no.

Then, although he wanted business to keep prices down, the steel industry ignored him, and even ignored his plea to consult with the government before raising prices, and went ahead and raised. This really shattered the price-wage guidelines he made such a big thing about. He hardly got mad.

And he has been criticized for not taking a more forceful and publicly visible role against city riots, particularly by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who urged him to use the power and prestige of his office to end the outbreak of "lawless and provocative demonstrations."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Maxfield

of 28 Lincoln:

52nd wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mason G. Miller

of 561 Road:

52nd wedding anniversary.

Harry E. Fromm

of Birmingham; 64th birthday.

News Gagged

Editor and Publisher

Many editors have feared that the Supreme Court decision in the Dr. Sam Shepard case would be misused and perhaps abused by some court officials to prevent newspaper coverage of criminal cases. It has just happened in Charleston, Ill.

Citing the High Court's ruling, a Circuit Court judge has formally barred news media from information concerning a burglary case. He has ordered all court records concerning the trials of two men "imposed until further order of the court."

Instructing authorities in two counties not to discuss the case with newsmen, the judge said court and police records would be available only to defense and prosecution attorneys.

The President of the United States has just signed a Freedom of Information, or Public Records, bill into law protecting the right of the people to know what their government is doing. But a judge in Illinois unilaterally decides that the public records in his court are no longer public but secret.

We don't believe that the

a captive satellite—Agency 10 to push his own craft.

All of this is leading up to our reaching the moon, a conquest which the Russians may achieve ahead of us. But the contrast between our space exploits and Russia's has once more been highlighted. The Russians announce space flights only when they have been achieved. They operate in secrecy. Every step of the way we operate in the open—television, cameras of all kinds, reporters—bring every step of the process to the immediate eyes of the world. We dare show everything we are doing.

Thus far we have been amazingly and hearteningly successful — and while conquering space we are carrying the ways of our free society into it with our straightforward approach before the world.

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

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Noted Medical Man Expires in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Joseph R. Schaeffer, 73, director of medical education at Santa Rosa Medical Center, American Cancer Society worker and an authority on disaster medicine, died Thursday. Schaeffer, named the outstanding clinician of San Antonio in 1962, served as an assistant dean of the University of Texas, South Texas Medical School and on the faculty of the Baylor University Postgraduate School of Medicine.

The first drive-in filling station was opened in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 1, 1913.



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NO SMOKING? — The old axiom, "Where there's smoke there's fire" doesn't always hold true as shown here at Pontiac Motor Division in a test to determine if the carbon dioxide system, designed to extinguish oil fires, would function

in case of an emergency. The test was made while Pontiac's assembly lines were down for model changeover. The first 1967 Pontiacs and Tempests are scheduled to come off the assembly lines when production is resumed on Monday.

Officials Mum on Troop Need, War Length

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said there is no way to forecast how long the Viet Nam war might last. They also refuse to speculate on how many U. S. troops might be required to bring a victory.

This reaction was given Thursday to questions dealing with purported studies said to have concluded that even with 750,000 American troops in Viet Nam, the war would last five more years, or drag on eight years with 900,000 men. There now are 290,000 U.S. troops in South Viet Nam with about 400,000 expected by the end of the year.

DENY REPORTS EXIST

Concerning the studies, officials said no such reports exist anywhere in the defense establish-

ment and that there is no evidence to support such conclusions. The officials, meanwhile, said the Communists infiltrated 35,000 men into South Viet Nam in the first seven months of this

East Africa Aid for Six Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development has announced a loan of \$485,000 to the University of East Africa to help build three dormitories and three engineering buildings at the University College of Nairobi, Kenya.

Lapel Buttons for Kin of War Dead OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a bill to permit the government to award gold star lapel buttons to next of kin of servicemen who lost their lives in Viet Nam and other cold war actions. The buttons would be similar to those awarded during the two World Wars and Korea.

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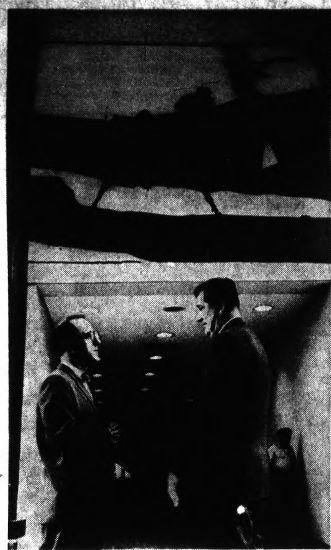
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CONTROVERSIAL PAINTING — An abstract painting in the lobby of Boston's new federal building has enraged office workers. The painting by artist Robert Motherwell is titled "New England Elegy" and is said to depict the death of President John F. Kennedy. Standing under the controversial painting are two officials of the General Service Administration.

Negroes Rank High in Louisiana Races

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Negroes will be running against white Democrats in Saturday's Louisiana primary election with an even or better chance of success in several school board races.

The appearance of Negro candidates and Republican primary contests is unique. Louisiana politics used to be confined to white Democrats. At least 20 Negroes are seeking Democratic nominations for local offices. In two small parishes, Negro voters outnumber whites and the Negro candidates for the school boards in East Carroll and Madison may win.

The Republicans, who already hold 20 elective offices at the city or parish level in the state, are conducting a primary contest for a U.S. House nomination as well as battles for the school board in Baton Rouge and Shreveport — two of Louisiana's largest cities. The state had 159,033 Negro voters — 13.8 per cent of the total — just before the 1960 presidential election. Today there are 225,153 Negroes registered — 18.1 per cent of the total. The 225,153 were enrolled by parish registrars. An additional 12,193 have been registered in five parishes by federal examiners under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

A three-judge federal court ruled Thursday those registered by the federal examiners can vote in Saturday's election and poll commissioners must help illiterates. The parishes involved included segregated Leander Perez, Plaquemines and East Carroll. Even with 1,203 Negroes enrolled in Plaquemines, white voters outnumber them 5-1.

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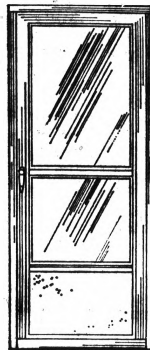


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Grill has chrome plated spit and 4-position grid, swing-out motor*, turquoise fire box and hood with warming oven and heat indicator. Cutting board and sauce pot included.
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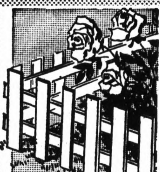
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Table is 26" wide, 28 1/4" high and a full 5' long, built on polished tubular metal base. Two Redwood benches on tubular frame. Frames are 51" long, 11" wide, 17 1/2" high.

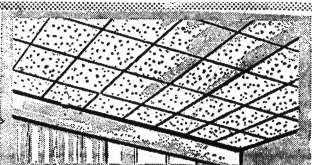


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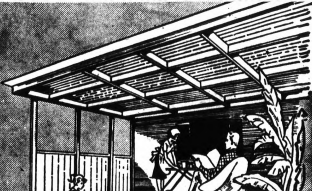
6-Web chair, folds for easy storage. Strong weather-resistant polypropylene webbing.

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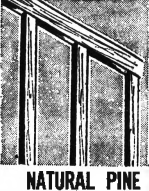


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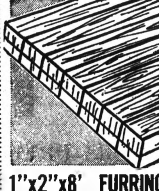
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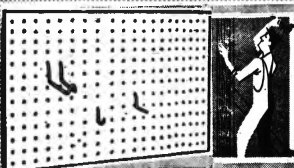


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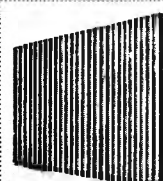


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Fun Is Theme of County 4-H Fair



'Come One Step Closer With That Stupid Camera And I'll Butt You Into The Next County Fair'



You Can Lead A Horse To Water, Etc.

What are 4-H fairs made of? Kids and animals, among other things.

The Oakland County 4-H Fair, which closes tomorrow night, has provided plenty of kids with a good time since it opened Tuesday morning.

And the animals shown here don't look too unhappy, either.

The young horsewoman at left is Joan Davis of the Wolverine Riders. The cowboy at right is Jeff, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middleton of 2774 Stony Creek, Oakland Township.

The old goat peeping over the top of his pen refused to give his name.



Happiness Is A Warm, Friendly Cow

Noted MD Dies

ROYAL OAK (AP) — Service for a surgeon who practiced in Royal Oak for 40 years will be held Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Royal Oak. Dr. Edmund D. Margrave Sr. died Wednesday at Henry Ford Hospital. He was 75.

Still Is Raided; 2 Men Charged

MONROE (AP) — Two men have been jailed on charges of manufacturing illegal alcohol after U. S. Treasury agents

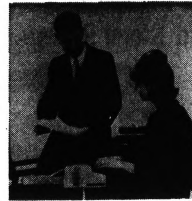
raided a still in Exeter Township near here Wednesday night. Agents arrested Robert Landers, 23, and James Walker, 20, both of Inkster. They also found 940 gallons of mash and 28 barrels and 56 gallons of liquor. Agents estimated the still had netted about \$1,000 a week.



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Reg. to \$15 Men's Portage-Pedwin	\$8
Reg. to \$11 Girls' Buster Browns	390

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Book Says Roosevelt Loved Eleanor Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — James Roosevelt — commenting on a published account of a romance between his father and the late Lucy Mercer — says it was his understanding that "everyone in the family knew" she was at Warm Springs, Ga., at the time Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

The author, Jonathan Daniels, wrote that Eleanor Roosevelt "was bitter and jealous of Lucy during all the years until the last when at Franklin's death in 1945 she found that Lucy, on one of her several trips to Warm Springs, had been with her husband when he died."

James Roosevelt, when asked for comment yesterday, said that Lucy Mercer — later Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford — was "an old family friend."

Daniels, who was an aide of Franklin D. Roosevelt and is now editor of the *News and Observer* in Raleigh, N.C., wrote that a long and secret romance between FDR and his wife's social secretary nearly broke up his marriage early in his political career.

The book says the relationship supposedly ended in 1918, but Roosevelt never completely broke the tie.

James Roosevelt said he did not know of any romance, and explained: "I was a pretty small boy in 1918. I was about 11 then and not aware of anything."

Daniels' book says the crippling polio attack that the future President suffered in 1921 recemented his marriage.

"However complete or incomplete had been the reconciliation between Eleanor and Franklin after their marriage was threatened, now he was hers to serve and to save," Daniels says. "Her gallantry matched his."

Daniels' book, "The Time Between the Wars," is to be published Aug. 19. He was an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt from 1943 to 1945 and his press secretary in 1945.

Miss Mercer, described in the book as "a member of the famous Carroll family of Maryland," married Winthrop Rutherford, a wealthy New Yorker and a descendant of both Peter Stuyvesant, the first governor of New York, and John Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts.

Widowed in 1944, she died in New York City in 1948 at the age of 57.

Miss Mercer served as Eleanor Roosevelt's social secretary from 1914 to 1917.

Ship Fire Story Said Erroneous

Got Data Third-Hand, Explains Coast Guard

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard said today there was no tanker afloat in the Caribbean and that its earlier report of a ship burning and sinking was inaccurate.

"We got the report third-hand and somehow the wording got changed around and it ended up there as a fire," a spokesman said.

"The Royal Netherlands Navy sent a plane out and it was determined that it was a mother ship and a hunter ship fishing and using plenty of flood lights," a spokesman said. The plane flew 95 miles from Aruba to the scene of the reported burning.

The first reports said an Argentinian cargo plane en route to Miami had spotted a blazing vessel and spotted rafts in the water alongside the ship.

NONE IN AREA

"There are no persons or life rafts in the area," the spokesman said. "The SOS sent by Curacao was canceled."

The Coast Guard said the plane scheduled to fly from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for assistance, was not sent after the first plane reported its findings.

California is the United States' top turkey - producing state.

World News Briefs

Balaguer Seeks Curbs

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer said Thursday night he will ask Congress to "procure a real political truce" by restricting political activity until 1968.

Balaguer, whose administration has a majority in both houses, said the restriction was necessary for the nation's economic recuperation. In a 45-minute speech he said there were certain groups intent on "promoting agitation in the country." He did not identify them.

LONDON (AP) — Unpredictable George Brown told Britain Thursday night that his transfer to the Foreign Office means no change in the Labor government's support of the United States in Viet Nam.

The new foreign secretary indicated in a television appearance that he wouldn't be a rubber stamp for Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"I know this isn't Wilson's idea," said Brown. "Foreign policy must be made in the Foreign Office."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik arrived in the Malaysian capital today to seal the peace pact between the two Southeast Asian nations. He was preceded a few

minutes by Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Razak, who, in Jakarta Thursday, signed an agreement ending Indonesia's 3-year-old war against Malaysia.

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party's chief spokesmen apparently gloated in an account of Mao Tse-tung making his first appearance before the Peking people since Oct. 1.

Radio Peking reported that the 72-year-old Communist party chairman met students, peasants and workers Wednesday night at the headquarters of the party Central Committee in Peking and shook hands vigorously with the general public for half an hour.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital reported

that the party paper, the *Peking People's Daily*, published a relatively unadorned account but the papers were called back and later came out again with the story deleted.

At 3:45 a.m. today, the news agency and Peking radio broadcast glowing stories of Mao's reception by nearly delirious crowds.

It was assumed in Tokyo that the first report had not been as complimentary as it should have been.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

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Some cars are better buys than others: like Chevrolet.



What a way to round out the summer, in an Impala Sport Sedan that you bought in August (smart shopper, you).

And there's never been a better Chevrolet

About August: August is the month your Chevrolet dealer picks to offer the best buys he can. It's the month he has a wide selection of models, colors and extra equipment right on hand. So you can just pick out the Chevrolet you want, with exactly what you want on it, and in a matter of hours you're enjoying driving again. It makes August feel like summer just started.

About Chevrolet: Take the Impala Sport Sedan you see here. This has got to be one of the best

buys on the road. It rides like a charm. That's because Impala has Full Coil suspension and a stance that's really wide. Foam-cushioned seats for you to relax in. Deep-twist carpeting to please your feet. Rugged Body by Fisher to make Impala sound. Plus eight standard safety features, like back-up lights, for your added protection. And as for Impala's looks... well, just look. And then look at the attractive price... now, right now, at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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You'll feel so rich in a luxurious mink stole. 6 rows deep, 2 skin collars. Wards assures you of the same top quality pelts you find in let-out mink. Save at Wards!



Reg. 99c! Easy-care cotton padded bra

66c

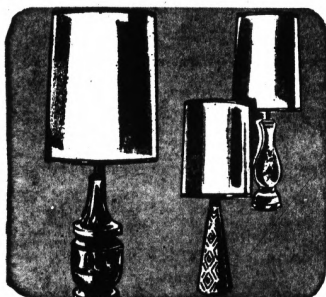
A really outstanding buy! Easy-care cotton bra has airy lining of polyester fiberfill. White. Sizes A, B, 32 to 38. Hurry to Wards for big savings . . . !



5.99 Little Boys' High Top Shoes

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Tan glove leather uppers and cushion crepe soles, heels to assure comfort. Composition soles give extra long wear. Sizes 8½ to 3D. Big savings at Wards!



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40-gal. water heater \$89.99
Fiberglass insulated to hold in heat. Get hot water faster.

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Sewing Machine and Base for sewing ease

Machine will hem, darn, mend, pleat, quilt and do much more. Lightweight. Save now!

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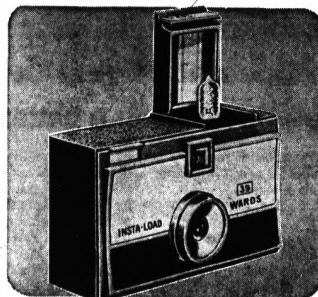
New! All-purpose electric glue gun

Forms a bond that won't break. Sets fast, ends annoying clamping. Mends in 60 seconds!

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10 qt. can Riverside heavy duty motor oil

Assures maximum protection, adds engine life. Save now! 6 pk. All Season Oil ... 2.09

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Insta-load Camera A Reg. 5.99 Value

Combines air - n - shoot ease with instant, fool-proof loading. Has built-in flash.

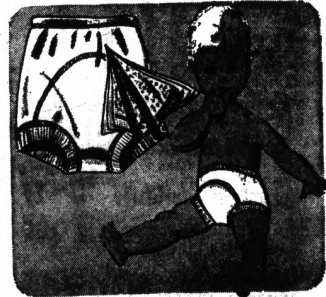
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Detergent dispenses automatically at proper time. Roles from table to sink.

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Do Their Spade Work Now



'Woman with the hoe' tending some 200 pink azaleas for The Pontiac Mall Flower Show is Mrs. Edmund A. Windeler of Windy Acres, Hatchery Road, who has charge of staging. She is conservation chair-

man of Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, one of seven groups participating in the exhibit set for Sept. 26 through Oct. 1.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Hoke

WOMEN'S SECTION

Miss Bronoel Is Partying Before Vows

A linen shower, Sunday, at the home of Joan Grahek on Wenonah Drive, will close a round of entertaining for Karen Lee Bronoel who will become Mrs. Robert Bruce Schadel, Aug. 20, in All Saints Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of the Robinson L. Bronoels of Pioneer Drive. Her fiancé's parents are the Richard G. Schadels of Lapeer who will host the rehearsal dinner on Aug. 19.

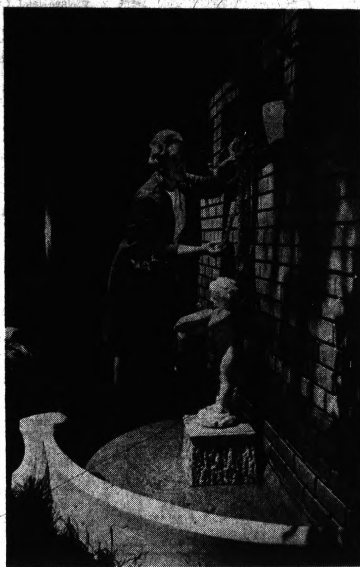
A kitchen and gadget shower at the Holly home of the William W. Merrills honored Karen and Robert, also Barbara Olds and David B. Colando who will marry on Aug. 20.

Cohosts for the poolside barbecue supper were Mr. and Mrs. James Purkiss, the John Martins and the LaVon Rydens.

Cohostesses at a luncheon-shower were Mrs. Frank Altman of Dearborn and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin in the latter's home on Mohawk Road.

Mrs. Richard Ushman of Southfield entertained at a family shower with Mrs. Douglas Serg as cohostess.

Guest list for a trousseau shower in the East Lansing home of Mrs. James Kot included the bride-elect's college friends.



Poolside oddity at Mrs. Earl E. Weston's home on Forman Drive, is the 'burro's tail,' a California succulent, gray-green in color. She is general chairman for The Pontiac Mall Show, member of Wing Lake Shores branch, WNFGA, parliamentarian for the Michigan Division, and an accredited flower show judge.

Flower Show to Be a 'First' for Units



By MADELINE DORREN
The Pontiac Mall will sponsor a flower show titled "Accent on Elegance" from Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 as part of its community service project.

The seven participating branches of Woman's National Farm and Garden association Inc. and Ikebana International, Detroit chapter, are the first branches to stage a six-day flower show.

The sponsors will present a \$1,000 award to these branches, to be given to the Drayton Plains Nature Center located at the old Drayton Plains Fish Hatchery.

This Oakland County Nature Center is being developed by the "Natural Science for Youth Foundation." Heading the board of directors is Charles Welsh of Georgeland Street.

MUCH INTEREST

Its members include many Michigan citizens; representatives from the Michigan Department of Conservation, also Michigan State, Oakland, and Eastern Michigan Universities. Among contributions already made to this project is \$2,500 from the Kresge Foundation.

Mrs. Earl Weston, Wing Lake Shores branch WNFGA is gen-

eral chairman with Mrs. Robert Alton, Pontiac branch, co-chairman.

From Lake Angelus branch are Mrs. Newton Skillman, scheduling, and Mrs. Russell Hibbard, hospitality. Representing Waterford branch are Mrs. E. A. Windeler and Mrs. James Green, staging, with Mrs. Donald Gilchrist and Mrs. James Covert listing entries.

Mrs. Glen R. Hickson and Mrs. Robert Smith, Lorraine Manor branch have charge of judges and clerks with Mrs. Ray L. Allen and Mrs. E. C. Carlson publicity cochairmen.

Properties chairmen are Mrs. Alfred Nicholls and Mrs. John Campbell, Holiday Farms branch. From Wing Lake Shores branch are Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. Clinton McDonald, horticulture, and Mrs. F. W. Kussy, artistic design; Mrs. Howard Brown, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, special exhibits and demonstrations.

IKEBANA

Mrs. Glenn Bedell, Sylvan Lake branch, will represent Ikebana International and Mrs. George Tozer will handle the conservation exhibit.

Advisers are Mrs. W. F. McClellan, Birmingham branch, and Mrs. Fred Stefansky and Mrs. Fred Trickey of Osage branch.

All members of the WNFGA are eligible to exhibit at this outstanding fall flower show.

The Press photographer simply HAD to step on a flower as there are positively no weeds in Mrs. Glenn Hickson's garden on Tilmor Drive. A perfectionist, too, on the golf course, she is vice president of Lorraine Manor branch, WNFGA, and chairman of judges and clerks at the fall show.

Friendliness Never Goes Out of Style

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: This etiquette problem has puzzled me: Many of the younger crowd nowadays pass up older people they have known for years when meeting them on the street.

I don't mind saying "hello" first — even though I am of the older group now — but when this happens constantly, it seems to me that the young either haven't been taught or they forget their manners too easily.

I don't think friendliness was ever out of style. Am I wrong in feeling the young should greet the older? — E. C. Benson.

Dear Mrs. Benson: Nothing makes me madder than being ignored or barely greeted at by some young person who ought to know better! Friendliness certainly isn't out of style and neither is the fact that it's the younger one's job to make the effort.

It shouldn't be an effort either, but a natural display of good manners, and as such, returned in kind by the older acquaintance.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the booklet, "Announcing the Engagement."

To get a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Giving her flowers a much-needed drink is Mrs. Robert Alton of West Iroquois Road who is cochairman of The Pontiac Mall Flower Show. She is immediate past-president of the Pontiac branch, WNFGA, and floral chairman for the current year.



A young pear tree at the Lake Angelus home of Mrs. Newton Skillman responds to the espalier treatment against a wide white fence. Mrs. Skillman is schedule chairman for The Pontiac Mall show and horticulture chairman of Lake Angelus branch, WNFGA. She is also an accredited flower show judge.



Mrs. Alfred Nicholls of Edgecote Street, vice president of Holiday Farms branch, WNFGA, is in charge of properties at the forthcoming fall flower show

sponsored by The Pontiac Mall. A silver maple centers her favorite flower-bed of pink and white petunias.

Mate Has Little Black Book

Safety in Numbers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married six months ago, and two months later he was drafted and stationed in California. We had gone steady since high school so naturally I assumed that I was the only girl in his life.

Yesterday, while cleaning out our car, I found a little black book full of girls' names and addresses. Should I let him know about this, or should I forget about it?

SICK AT HEART
DEAR SICK: If it's going to bother you, and apparently it is, ask your husband to explain it. I wouldn't worry about it if I were you.

There's safety in numbers. Besides, if a name and number meant anything to a man, he'd have them tattooed on his brain.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Nick, is marrying a girl I'll call "Joan" soon. Joan wants Flo to stand up for her. Nick doesn't like Flo because while he was away in service, Joan started drinking and smoking and running wild, and it was Flo who got her started on this path.

When Nick got home, Joan cried, said she was sorry, still loved him, and she promised to behave, so they went ahead with their plans to marry.

Nick told Joan he doesn't want Flo in the wedding party. Joan says it's HER wedding, and Flo is her best friend and she wants her.

Nick says it's HIS wedding, too, and he doesn't want Flo's picture in his wedding album to remind him all his life of the trouble she caused. Who is right? Doesn't my son have something to say about this?

NICK'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your son should have something to say about it, but if he isn't saying it loudly enough to be heard, that's HIS problem. Perhaps Nick is putting all the blame on Flo, when Joan is partly responsible.

But regardless, if Flo is in the wedding party against Nick's wishes, he and Joan will be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot. But this is strictly Nick's battle. And no one else should fight it for him.

DEAR ABBY: What is a father supposed to do when his 17-year-old daughter insists on going with a boy he doesn't like or trust? For two years I have fought with both my wife and daughter over this kid. And I mean fought.

I am about ready to move out of the house. I simply cannot stand the sight of him or the sound of his name.

He has bragged all over about how much he gets away with, and I just don't trust him. I For trust our daughter, but not him. He has caused her to lie to her mother and me, too.

Don't advise talking to our pastor. I tried that and drew a blank.

AT SWORDS' POINTS
DEAR AT: If you can prove that your charges against the boy are valid, surely your wife, who is equally interested in your daughter's welfare would support you.

Something is cockeyed here. Either you dislike the boy without good reason, or your wife and daughter are a pair of nitwits.

DEAR ABBY: That anthropology student who said the American Indian was a "foreigner" who migrated from Africa should go back and learn more.

I am an American Indian and a Catholic, but what the Mormons teach makes sense to me. They say that the world ends from time to time, but only the American Indian survives, so they are really God's chosen people.

Now if only we can find an Indian "Moses" to lead them out of bondage.

It is a good thing our tribe was not there at Plymouth Rock when the pilgrims landed, or I'm afraid the riffraff that got off the Mayflower wouldn't have stayed long.

A CHEYENNE
Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Shaw Conducts Bach at Meadow Brook

By RICHARD MORSE

The Meadow Brook Music Festival presented the Mass in B Minor by Bach, Thursday evening in Baldwin Pavilion. It was performed by the Meadow Brook School of Music Youth Chorus, accompanied by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Robert Shaw.

This work is considered to be Bach's greatest composition and one of the most outstanding works in music. The first two parts were written as an independent composition in 1733.

Five years later, other parts were added, using materials developed in earlier works. Despite this patchwork approach, there is no lack of cohesion in form or style.

The Mass in B Minor opens with the Kyrie, a short prayer offered by chorus, orchestra, soprano and contralto. The intensely demanded by the music was beautifully projected by all.

The Gloria, a praise to God, was movingly sung by the choir with soprano soloist.

SHOWN ART
The Credo, a statement of belief, further convinced the audience of the fine musicianship of soloists, choir and orchestra. Providing a fitting ending for this great work was the Agnus Dei, superbly done.

Soloists for the evening were outstanding. Meadow Brook was fortunate to have the services of Charlene Peterson and Dorlene McNelly Davis, sopranos; Florence Koffelt, contralto; Seth McCoy, tenor, and Ara Berberian, bass.

Evident in the blending of chorus, soloists and orchestra was the magnificent direction of Robert Shaw.

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

DEAR ABBY: That anthropology student who said the American Indian was a "foreigner" who migrated from Africa should go back and learn more.

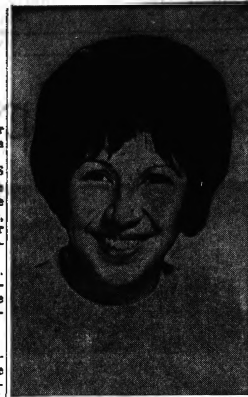
I am an American Indian and a Catholic, but what the Mormons teach makes sense to me. They say that the world ends from time to time, but only the American Indian survives, so they are really God's chosen people.

Now if only we can find an Indian "Moses" to lead them out of bondage.

It is a good thing our tribe was not there at Plymouth Rock when the pilgrims landed, or I'm afraid the riffraff that got off the Mayflower wouldn't have stayed long.

A CHEYENNE
Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.



SALLY MARIE EVANS

Full vows are planned by Sally Marie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans of Cass-Elizabeth Road and James Richard Dudley, son of the Jack R. Dudleys of Detroit. She is an alumna of Eastern Michigan University. He was graduated from Detroit College of Business.

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Y-3101

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It goes on over your head — a real speedy. "Look Ma — no buttons or zippers!" It is suitable for any late day event and yet modest enough to wear to church.

You can be a square and tie the sash tight around your middle but the newest way is loose at your hip bone or loose under your bosom. Make it in faille, lightweight wool, shantung, linen, cotton or all of them. You will love this A shape. This pattern is cut with a shorter hemline.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Misses Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 42" fabric for Dress. To order Pattern Y-3101, state

size; send \$1.00. Pattern Books No. 28 and No. 29 are available for 50 cents each. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 993, G.P.O. Dept. PX-6 New York, N.Y. 10011.

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The National Cotton Council reports that you can stitch up mittens in minutes from wash cloths.

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BY HOMER LAUGHLIN

16-Pc. Set. \$8⁹⁵

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How Much Allowance for the Collegian?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Now that you've got the major costs tallied up for the son or daughter setting off for college, there probably remains one crucial item to thrash out: How much for Personal Allowance?

This is a toughie for parents of freshmen, especially. How much social activity will be involved on and off campus? How long will the starting wardrobe last? Even the parents of overachievers must decide whether the allowance is due for a raise this year, to cope with an increasingly sophisticated status.

Well, there are some basic expenses any college student will have. While the family income has the last word, figure on the following items when discussing an allowance:

Health, food (snacks, cigarettes if any) emergency fund, church gifts, miscellaneous, recreation.

In talking to students and parents in various parts of the country, the most common figure that emerges as an "adequate" allowance is \$10 a week. Naturally, some young people feel this is a tight-fisted pittance. On the other hand, a student in a small college town where much of the entertainment available is free said she could hardly find a way to spend \$10 every week.

The mother of a young man going to a large mid-western university comments:

"We gave our son an allowance of \$10 per week for groceries, cigarettes, cokes, movies, etc. When he was a freshman it worked out fine, but he claims now that upperclassmen need more for dances, concerts, etc., which are not inexpensive."

"Also, the older boys like to go out for a beer occasionally and a group often go for

a spaghetti dinner on Friday nights. However, we still give him \$10 a week! And intend to do the same next year when he's a senior. He can make it stretch."

"We deposit the money in our bank here, and he writes the \$10 check at school."

A college girl attending a

small eastern seaboard school says she must manage an allowance that covers her room and board off campus, in addition to her "spending money." She reports on one year's expenses:

\$10 a week for room shared with another girl; \$8 weekly for food; \$4 weekly for transportation and grooming; \$3 weekly

for laundry and upkeep of clothes; \$2 weekly for recreation (facilities here are at a minimum); \$2 weekly for church and snacks.

To these costs she adds each semester's extras:

\$10 dues to organizations; \$50 for books. Her total expenditures for 32 weeks: \$1,048.

The college located temptingly near a metropolitan city usually indicates a somewhat higher allowance for the student. If this is feasible, it's often well worth the extra money for trips into the city.

Opportunities for expanding the cultural horizons are too valuable to pass up. A student in New England, near such a Mecca, found it hard going on \$10 a week due to costly weekends.

A practical plan for determining a personal allowance can be worked out during the year, and any shortage or surplus adjusted. Ask your son or daughter to send you a monthly itemized account of expenditures each month for the first few months of college life.

Of course, this two-way approach calls for a compatible relationship between you. And it's not to be expected that any teenager will say "I'm being overpaid!" But give it a try. Trust begets trust, so you be the first to do the trusting.

(For Mary Feeley's "Make Every Dollar Count" booklet, send \$1 to her in care of The Pontiac Press.)



MARSHA ANN PAGE

The engagement of Marsha Ann Page to PO 2.C. Robert George LaVasseur, USN of Charleston, S.C., is told by the Kingsley H. Pages of Detroit Boulevard. He is the son of the George P. LaVasseurs of Dearborn. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Polly's Pointers

Needs More Gas

DEAR POLLY — My letter is in answer to Mrs. M. A.D. who had Cologne spray bottles that would not spray.

I am sorry but I do not think there is a "mille" of gas left. After a good shake of the bottle she may find it good for just one more spray.

I used a bottle of Cologne and when it is bottled a gas or propellant is used to force the Cologne to spray.

If saleswomen were taught to instruct the purchasers to shake the bottle sharply a few times before each use the Cologne would continue to spray until the bottle was empty.

MRS. M. A.D. has been strolling around sprayed with about 90 per cent gas and 10 per cent Cologne and there is no odor to the gas.—MARY

DEAR POLLY — My problem is what to do with a wall mirror that is still good except for a few streaks through it. Is there some way to remove these blemishes without professional help?—MRS. J. B.

DEAR MRS. J. B. — As far as I know, and can learn, resurfacing of mirrors should always be done by an expert.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Five years ago we moved into our new home and I identified the top of each door (with a laundry marking pencil) as John's closet, hall door and so on.

My husband laughed at me at the time but this year when all the doors had to be removed to be sanded off, as the house had settled, my husband decided I am a genius. MRS. G. W.

DEAR POLLY — After a late party I always empty the ash trays into the damp coffee grounds and mix them before putting into the garbage can. I never worry about a fire and do not have to face a lot of messy ash trays the next morning.—MRS. W. V.

DEAR POLLY — Our three boys have to share one nine-drawer chest. To eliminate confusion and argument each boy has different color knobs for his drawers. The chest was painted cream and the knobs are blue, red and gray. They look attractive, too.—MRS. L. R.

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

Trip to Coast

The Sam Hoffmans and son, John of Sylvan Shores Drive will leave today for San Francisco to visit daughter, Jane and her husband John May of that city.

Recent vows taken in the Crescent Hills Baptist Church united Susan Darlene Teeplees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teeplees of Evidna Street and Gary Lynn Hulett, son of the Robert Hulett of Crane Street.

A Tradition of Flying

CHICAGO (AP) — It's like grandfather, like father, like son, in this flying family. Fred Heuer, a former barnstormer with the Inman Brothers Flying Circus, taught son Robert to fly and now Capt. Robert Heuer of American Airlines is teaching his son, Mike. Both soloed at the age of 16.

Grandpa Heuer was present recently when this grandson celebrated his 16th birthday by flying the family's N-3N antique biplane as well as a Cessna 140 and a Rock-et Champion, both two-place beginner planes. Captain Heuer pinned his own first pair of pilot wings on his son's jacket.

The three generations have shared their love of planes since Captain Heuer bought the biplane a few years ago, working together to completely rebuild the ship.

Have You Tried This?

Pickle Some Peppers

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Peppers are ripening in area gardens and many homemakers want to put up pickled peppers.

Mrs. Valentine Rewa of Jannin Road is one of them. She loves to cook and to bake. The Rewas have 2½ acres full of growing fruits and vegetables. There's lots of canning and freezing to be done.

Here are two recipes Mrs. Rewa gave us for Press readers.

BANANA HOT SWEET PEPPERS

By Mrs. Valentine Rewa
1 quart water
1 quart cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
Mix and bring to a boil. Drop in washed peppers. Bring to a boil again and

take off stove. With a fork, pack peppers tightly in jars. Fill with sweet sour liquid and seal.

The USDA advocates processing all pickles. Put the filled jars of pepper in a boiling water bath for five minutes. Seal and store.

MEDIUM HOT PEPPERS

Wash, seed and cut peppers into desired pieces. For each peck of peppers, prepare the following liquid:

1½ gallons white vinegar
1½ gallons water
Bring to a boil and stir in 1½ cups salt. Let stand until cool. Pack peppers into quart jars. Add one tablespoon mixed pickling spice and a sprig of dill to each jar. Fill with liquid and seal. These are crisp and tasty.

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Joyce does a whole kicky kaboodle in velvety cotton suede that's stain- and water-repellent, guaranteed washable. And as it weren't enough — brightens the whole scene with brass grommets and buckles, belts galore, white stitching, mod pockets. Cognac or Olive.

by joyce

ABOVE:

Tailored Boy Jacket

Sizes 6 to 16

\$13

Belted A-line Skirt, Back Pockets, Petite 6-14, Misses 6-16

\$10

RIGHT:

Sleeveless, double-buttoned weskit, Sizes 6-16.

\$8

Traditional print cotton shirt, no-iron. Button down collar, long sleeves. Stone blue, cognac or olive. 8 to 18.

\$5

Belted slim skirt, back pockets. Petite 6-14, Misses 6-16

\$11

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Mr. Easton \$7
Andrew Geller Reg. to \$11
DeLiso Debs 30.00

HURON AT TELEGRAPH

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SAVES YOU \$1.00 ON SILVER CARE



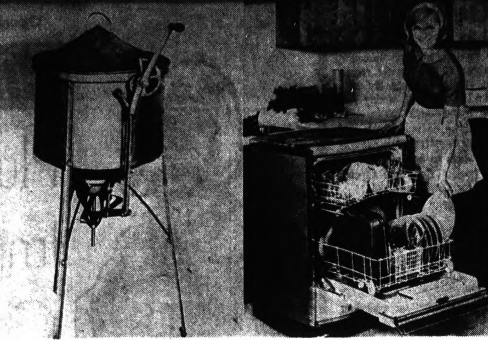
A special combination offer saves you \$1.00 on the purchase of Hagerly's famous long-lasting silver care team.

Tarnish-Preventing Silver Polish. Prevents tarnish 10 times longer. For all display pieces and holloware. 8 oz. \$1.98; 12 oz. \$2.98; 32 oz. \$4.95.

Silver Duster. Actually polishes and prevents tarnish just by dusting. Regular price: \$2.00. Special price with purchase of any size Silver Polish: \$1.00.

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BUY, SELL, TRADE! USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



The 1969 Walker dishwasher (left), believed to be the first commercial machine of its kind sold in the United States, was operated by a hand crank which activated three plungers in the tub. The plungers moved up and down, splashing water against the dishes. The machine sold for \$50 at a time when a man's suit of clothes cost \$6, and a dozen eggs sold for about eight cents. (Right), the modern and efficient dishwasher of 1966 offers convenience grandmother never would have thought of. This Hotpoint Model DB70 is automatic in every respect.

Versatile Vinegar Is Help for Many Cleaning Jobs

Homemakers, keep that bottle of vinegar handy when undertaking those seemingly endless cleaning chores. This versatile product can help you in many ways during spring cleaning, or at any time of the year.

Vinegar has literally hundreds of uses around the house. Here are a few of them:

- ★ ★ ★
- Cleaning, polishing and washing walls, woodwork, and furniture often are frustrating tasks. But they needn't be. You can ease the task of washing painted walls and woodwork, and venetian blinds by using a mixture of one cup of ammonia, one-half cup of vinegar, and one-quarter cup of baking soda with one gallon of warm water. Apply this solution to the walls or blinds with a sponge or cloth and rinse with clear water. Dirt and grime will disappear like magic, and the solution will not dull the painted finish or leave streaks.
- ★ ★ ★
- RENEW LUSTER
- Varnished woodwork or furniture may become cloudy looking in time. If the cloudiness hasn't worked through the varnish, you can renew the luster of these varnished surfaces by rubbing them with a

soft, lintless cloth wrung out from a solution of one tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of lukewarm water. When rubbing, follow the grain of the wood. Finish the job by wiping the surface with a soft, dry cloth.

Old decals can be removed from walls or cabinets by simply painting them with several coats of vinegar. Give the vinegar time to soak in. After several minutes the decals will wash off easily.

Furniture scratches, if they are light, may be concealed by rubbing them with boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and vinegar, combined in equal portions.

★ ★ ★

To clean leather articles and upholstery, rub equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil into the leather and polish with a dry, soft cloth. Plastic upholstery can be wiped clean with a damp cloth wrung from a water and vinegar solution.

To remove tarnish and clean copper or brass knobs and fittings on furniture, wash them with vinegar in which as much salt as possible has been dissolved. You can make this solution into a paste by adding sufficient flour. To complete the cleaning job, rinse the copper or brass with clear water.

If you are repairing an old chair or table, vinegar, applied sparingly with a small oil can, will make an easy job of loosening old glue around rungs and joints.

★ ★ ★

Many good intentions to paint or varnish are stopped short at the last minute by brushes that were not cleaned after a previous job. You will find that hardened paint brushes will soften readily if you place them in hot vinegar and then wash them in warm suds.

Spots on your stainless steel kitchen equipment can be removed by rubbing the spots with a cloth dampened in vinegar.



Attuned to the all-important look of glitter for evening . . . a half-eye frame studded with stones. From the Fashion Eyewear Group of America . . . for lasses who need glasses just for reading.

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Teen Allowances Vary With Family Differences

Teenagers need money, every one agrees. But just how much money is an often debated topic. Your teenagers need more than you did at their age, however, Mrs. Carol C. Kurth, Extension home economist for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties notes.

★ ★ ★

Different families decide in different ways how large their teenagers' allowance should be. No matter how the decision is reached in your family, it will be most satisfactory if your teenager has a part in making it, Mrs. Kurth advises.

In planning with your teenager, consider the kind of community you live in. This affects the cost of clothes, meals, entertainment, and bus fare, as well as the kinds of activities the young people in your family expect to take part in.

Does your teenager have a job? If he does, the amount of money he earns will affect the amount of allowance he needs.

The amount of responsibility that your teenager takes for buying his own clothes, school supplies, and providing for his other needs affects the way you plan with him. And so do needs of the rest of the family and the family's income.

Teenagers are affected by the high cost of living, just as parents are. Today it costs more for dresses, dates and books. In addition, the teenager's problem is complicated by all the other problems of being an adolescent.

It takes a smart parent — and sometimes lots of tolerance — to help young people gain perspective and poise to the use of money. But, because we "buy" a living today rather than "making" a living. Learning to manage money is one of the important lessons young people must learn — sooner or later.

You can see to it that your teenagers have certain experiences that will help them to learn about managing money.

At the start you will need to counsel and guide them. As they become more skilled in handling their money they will appreciate your "being available" to consider with them the consequences of different choices.

Remember, though, that you must let them make some mistakes. That's part of learning to make choices — if they learn to take the consequences of their choices.

★ ★ ★

Teenagers do need money. Even more, they need to learn to manage money, and that's a never-ending process, Mrs. Kurth concludes.

Meet Friends for
BREAKFAST and LUNCH
Always Good Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Bldg. — Lobby



4527
SIZES
12½-24½

by Anne Adams

She Will Wed in November

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smith of Sheddick Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John B. Beal Jr., son of the senior Beals of Sanford, N. C.

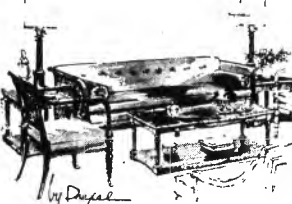
A November wedding is planned.



Checkmate . . . a rectangular frame squared away in black and white. Made of lightweight plastic, this small but prominent shape lends itself to all kinds of patterned fashions. From the Fashion Eyewear Group of America.

THE DAYS GROW SHORTER UNTIL
SEPTEMBER . . . THE END OF OUR

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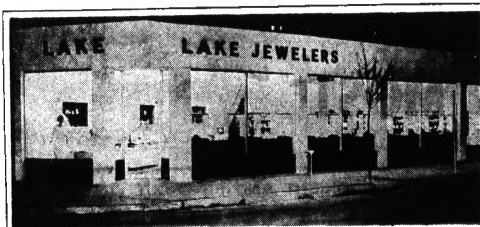
Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alonzi (Joann Falkner) of Dundee Drive announce the birth of a son, Robert Mario, on July 28.

Grandparents are the Charles Falkners of Seeden Street and Vincent Alonzi of East South Boulevard.

The American Bible Society reports that in 1965 it distributed bible books, talking Bible records and tape recordings of the Bible to about 30 per cent of the 400,000 blind persons in the United States.

New Home of an Old Tradition . . . Gifts of Foreverness by Lake



Drop in and look around our new headquarters at our fine, new collection of things to give and get for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and all other gift occasions, as well as for yourself. Years from now, when they are handed down from generation to generation, their priceless heirloom perfection will be treasured then as they are today. That's what we mean by "Foreverness" at Lake's.

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100 South Woodward Avenue Birmingham, Michigan Midwest 4-5315
Authorized Omega Agency

Bride-Elect Is Feted

A recent bridal shower in the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. George Morrow and daughter Michele Morrow Stephanie Ann Hardenburg who will wed James K. Kimmel on Aug. 20.

Mrs. Joseph D. Sloan and daughter Judy of Englewood, Ohio, gave a luncheon and a trousseau shower in Devon Gables.

Mrs. Donald A. Nicholls and daughter Nancy entertained at a buffet supper and shower in their home on East Iroquois Road.

Mrs. J. D. Teeter of Pompano Beach, Fla. was a guest at the parties given for her granddaughter whose parents are Mrs. Carmen Hardenburg, Spokane Drive, and Clarence Hardenburg of Durbanham Drive.

The latter will host the rehearsal dinner in Kingsley Inn.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Gladys Kimmel East Columbia Street and George Kimmel of Rochester.

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10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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12 Noon to 11 P.M.



Why Not Call the Reservation Desk Now?
MI 4-1488 JO 4-6144

New foyer lantern introduced by Mos Light has striking styling. Four satin white candle type lamp holders are completely enclosed in a clear glass inverted bell shape. Metal lace gallery, trim and chain have antique brass finish. Measurements are 22x12 inches. About \$60.



A hand-crafted wrought iron chandelier and its matching wall brackets flank the fireplace of the room at the right. They give a touch of luxury and completeness

to the room and bring it to life. On the left is the room before any lighting fixtures were added. Fixtures from Sazon collection of Thomas Industries Moe Light line.

Stop Following the Leader

Always Be an Individual

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 2-462: Ellen X., is a high school.

"Dr. Crane," she said, following my address before her Beaver Falls High School assembly. "I enjoyed your speech very much."

"And it held our interest for the full hour, especially when you made everybody laugh at the antics of the teenagers who smoke."

"I know a lot of boys here in school who smoke. And many of the girls flip over them."

"But I don't, for why should I?"

"They are just trying to act older than they really are. I think they are simply immature and sheep-like, as you mentioned in your speech."

ANALYZE CHARACTER

The Beaver Valley United Jewish Community had scheduled me for an evening address at Beaver Falls that day.

But, like most of my sponsors they had graciously let me address a couple of high school convocations during the day.

And in those school talks, I always stress the fact that young people should "Be Shepherds, not Sheep."

Therein I attack the stampede tactics of modern advertising to make tobacco and liquor addicts out of American teenagers.

Since one of the most potent weapons of the advertisers is to laugh at the non-smoker or non-drinker, since most youth cannot endure ridicule, we educators use reverse "English" on them.

So I satirize the smoker's behavior until the high school audiences almost literally roll in the aisles with laughter.

Over 1,000,000 high schoolers have heard this talk of

mine at their high school convocations.

And they give me standing ovations and curtain calls! But few students go that "second mile" which Ellen demonstrates and compliment me afterward.

For most people are too shy and introverted to tell their teacher or preacher or guest speaker that they personally enjoy his address.

OFFER PRAISE

If you don't believe me, next Sunday notice how few will go up to their Sunday School teacher or the clergyman or the choir leader or the soloist to offer a verbal bit of praise.

And at the hundreds of high school convocations I have addressed, would you guess that it is more likely to be a boy or a girl who will add a word of verbal praise?

As a rule, girls are socially more mature than boys so I find that among those teenagers who will offer a compli-

ment, the girls usually outnumber the boys about 4 to 1.

For the female sex is more deft at practical psychology and generally more attentive to the social amenities.

It is usually the more poised and more mature person who will go up to shake a speaker's hand or offer him a personal compliment.

So send for my "Introvert-Extrovert Test," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c.

Use it to encourage wider understanding of social psychology.

It will also give you a blueprint for winning friends and becoming far more popular with both sexes.

**FINAL
CLEARANCE
OF ALL
SUMMER
MERCHANDISE**
more than

1/2 OFF

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- Blouses
- Slacks
- Swimsuits
- Straw Bags
- Bermuda Shorts

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Mon. & Fri. 11:00 - 5:00

Why Grow Old?

Q. I read your column faithfully and envy all of those people who can go along with you about dieting and lose so much weight. I'm very much overweight, and I'd like to lose 50 pounds at least.

Here is my problem. I'm a widow with children, and I work the 11 to 7 night shift as a nurse's aid. I eat constantly night and day when I am awake. Could you please map out something for us night people for a diet?

I have to cook breakfast and supper for my children and of course I eat them. I also eat at work. Please answer in the paper and maybe some other night people could get thin too.

FOUR MEALS

A. I don't see why this reader has such a problem unless it is that she is actually eating four meals instead of three during each 24 hours and may be snacking in between times. She doesn't mention lunch. I suppose she must sleep while the children are at school.

I can see why it would be profitable and pleasant to break the long night with some food.

Why not eat a good breakfast and then sleep? Upon

awakening do not eat a real meal. Have some skim milk or fresh fruit and wait for supper. Then eat the third meal during the night. This seems the best plan since lunch and dinner would be too close together if you get enough daytime sleep.

COVER UPS

Q. I have a skin disease for which the doctors say there is no cure. It causes a change in the pigmentation of the skin. Please tell me if there is any makeup that can be used to disguise these ugly white spots on my arms. They are even worse in the summer when the rest of my skin gets tanned.

A. Yes, there are such products. In fact, one well known one was first produced to cover purple birthmarks. If you or any of my readers would like to have the names of some of these, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Q. Is there a specialist you can go in order to remove freckles?

A. This has been done by dermabrasion. Talk to a skin specialist.

Why Grow Old?

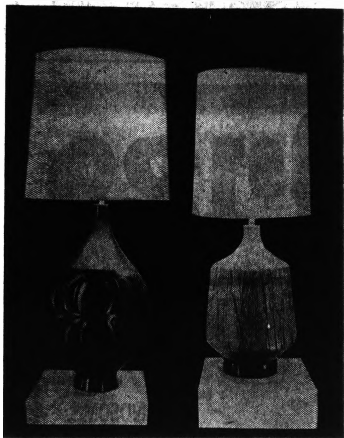
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Orchestra Conductor Surprises Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights dim, the audience becomes silent, the curtains part and the orchestra rings forth: It's the Broadway musical!

"Crouched down by the orchestra pit waving the baton is Joyce Brown, a Negro, one of the few women directing Broadway musical scores."

"The cast calls me mama," says Miss Brown. "The kids know that when I raise my baton to the start the overture, I mean business."

"I try to stay as low in the pit as I can."

"Often when I rise for the beginning number people start whispering behind me, and the fact that a woman is up there leading the festivities."

"Intermission, though, will always bring comments from the first few rows," she says. "People come up to me and say they have never seen a woman orchestra leader before. They want to know how I got started, how I feel—all sorts of things."

Joyce Brown is a native New Yorker and has worked

on industrial shows, road shows and Broadway productions as well as summer and winter stock.

"I am never self-conscious," she says. "But just frankly amused that my position surprises so many persons."

She heads her own music studio in midtown Manhattan and teaches musical therapy courses at the New York University hospital.

"I work with children afflicted with muscular dystrophy. Through various forms of music you can talk to, feed, and bathe the children."

She looks ahead to see big things for Broadway musicals. Scores will become more complex, more challenging.

"One must," says Miss Brown, "keep up with the times."

Peaks of a partly submerged mountain chain form the 7,100 islands and islets that make up the Philippines. Only 735 islands are inhabited, and 60 per cent are unnamed.

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SOMBER SETTING — In a cemetery along the border between East and West Berlin, an East German guard looks against a headstone, while others man a watchtower above him. In foreground is "The Wall." Tomorrow the Communist East Germans will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a rally and parade.

Berliners Live With 'The Wall'

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist wall seemed to rise almost overnight, a grim, forbidding barrier of concrete and barbed wire.

Tomorrow the Communist East Germans will celebrate with a rally and parade the fifth anniversary of the day they began work on this wall dividing East and West Berlin.

The East Germans erected the barrier primarily to stop the flow of thousands of refugees to the west. They call it their "anti-Fascist protective wall."

But to West Berlin's 2.2 million people, the wall means being shut in. They bump into the wall or into Communist controls elsewhere on Berlin's outskirts in their movements.

Most people in West Berlin try to ignore the wall and live far enough away to follow the practice of "out of sight, out of mind."

Yet among the 50 persons killed along the border since 1961 are two West Berliners shot by East German guards in the last year for wandering too close to or over the border.

Three other West Berliners have been wounded.

Here is a little of what it is like to live in West Berlin along the Communist border, five years after it was first drawn in concrete and steel.

Along Bernauer Street, where at least seven refugees are known to have been killed, housewives going to shop pass a row of crosses without turning to look. Over the wall, in a cemetery, East German guards chat and smoke, leaning against gravestones.

YELL TO GUARDS

On another street where the buildings are bricked up as part of the Communist wall, West Berlin children play, popping bubble gum and yelling to bor-

der guards looking down from eastern rooftops. Nearby, other children kick a football against the wall.

In the northern French sector there is a modern apartment house complex built near rolling fields and farms right up against where the Communist wall becomes the three-deep barbed wire fence that fronts 85 of West Berlin's 100 miles of border.

When the kids there come from school, they walk through entrance driveways directly in line with East German watchtowers. Their playgrounds are against the border.

The West Berliners try to get away from it all in other ways, but more often than not in sight of the border.

COTTAGES, BARBED WIRE Where the boundary runs in the middle of the street, there are water-front cottages on the western side. On the Communist side are barbed wire barriers.

In many districts, families have garden plots right along the border, often directly overlooked by East German watchtowers.

Opposite the 2,600 East German guards always on duty are about 400 West Berlin police and customs officers.

It is the West Berlin police patrols — on foot, in cars or boats and on bicycles — who feel the full grimmness of the Communist barriers day in and day out. Their orders are not to shoot back unless shot at.

LITTLE COMMUNICATION

There is little communication between the patrols on opposite sides of the border.

"Oh, sometimes we talk or toss over cigarettes, and maybe a little food," one western policeman said. "But for the most part, they go their way and we go ours."

"It is sad, really, but that is the way it is — has been since the wall. God knows how long it will stay this way."

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And What a Cast of Characters!

Coffee Break Has Growing Role at Work

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that the American office employee who came to work late had no way to kill time on the job before leaving early for lunch.

Then someone invented the morning coffee break, and the problem was solved.

No history of U. S. business will be complete without a chapter on coffee breaks.

The coffee break began as an enlightened device by management to get more work out of the worker. Theoretically, if he were given a refreshing 20-minute pause, he was supposed to return to his chores with renewed efficiency and zest.



BOYLE

Well, of course, the cunning white collar worker saw through that gimmick quickly. He soon began demanding one in the afternoon as well as in the morning.

From fringe benefits they have gone on to become regarded as vested and inalienable rights.

Coffee breaks now often are held in company-sponsored lunchrooms, and here are some figures in the cast of characters you may be familiar with in your own office.

The Round Table — It's patronized by the fat stenographers. They gorge themselves on doughnuts, crullers and pastry so that they can go shopping during the lunch hour instead of wasting it by eating on their own time.

POISONED COFFEE — Suspicious Sid — He believes the management is trying to get

rid of the staff by serving poisoned coffee, so he brings his own in a Thermos bottle.

Traitor Tom — He drinks his coffee alone in sullen silence.

No one wants to sit with him because all are convinced he is a spy and gets paid extra by the front office for relaying disloyal gripes he overhears in the lunchroom.

Hapless Harry — He is a mechanical jinx. Every time he puts a dime in the coffee machine it breaks down. Harry then calls a one-man strike until the personnel director personally earns him his lost dime.

Gertrude the Gossip — She prances from table to table whispering the latest dirt on which top executive has started dating his secretary in secret. But which executive is dating Gertrude? That's what everybody would really like to know.

Generous Gus — The office

bookie spends more time on coffee breaks than anybody, but for some mysterious reason never gets bawled out. If he looks you for more than 20 bucks the day before, Gus will buy you a free cup of java.

The Big Man Himself — The boss never sits down. After drawing his cup of coffee, he looks around sternly, makes a mental note of the loafers present, nods bleakly at Generous Gus, and leaves. Back in his own office, he throws the cup of coffee out the window as Gus enters. "Put me down for \$50 on Noseday in the sixth, Gus," he says. "That'll be all."

Yep, modern business wouldn't be the same without coffee breaks. They help make the office a real home away from home.

June was a popular month for weddings in ancient Rome.

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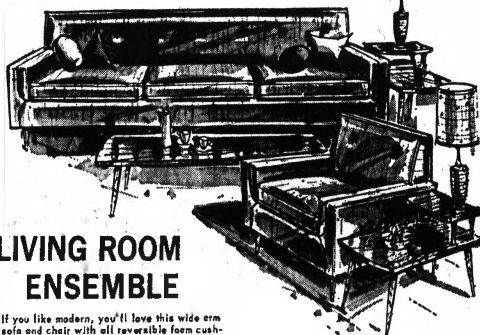
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Science for You

By BOB BROWN

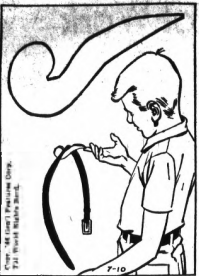
PROBLEM: A gravity stick.

NEEDED: A piece of thin plywood or stiff cardboard, a knife and a leather belt.

DO THIS: Cut the plywood in the shape shown. When the belt is placed in the wood, it can be held on the finger as the boy in the diagram is doing.

This seems at first glance to defy gravity. **HERE'S WHY:** The belt pulls down on the piece of wood. As the large end of the wood starts to move down, the ends of the belt move closer to the body than the supporting finger. The belt may be held at rest in this position because the center of gravity is directly under the finger.

This trick will not work with an ordinary weight, but requires a leather belt which is stiff enough not to bend easily.



Probe Explosion Try in State Iron Mine

NEGAUNEE (UPI) — Sheriff's officers said today they were baffled as to why someone wired 110 boxes of dynamite stored deep in the world's deepest iron mine and attached a fuse.

The fuse was discovered by a safety inspector for the "Mather B" mine of the Cleveland Cliffs Co. here.

The Marquette County sheriff's office said there was no overt reason for the exploding attempt since no trouble had previously been reported at the mine.

A sheriff's spokesman said, "We think it may be somebody with a mental problem."

He said the culprit had to have been somebody working at the mine since the fuse was connected to the dynamite stored in the powder room 10 levels below the surface.

The mine currently is in full swing, operating around the clock.

Authorities said the fuse was discovered Wednesday, but information was not released until 24 hours later so a check of the entire mine and an investigation could be started.

Mine officials said an explosion would have endangered 30 workers nearby and knocked out electricity throughout the vast mine.

2 Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that two Michigan men were among 71 killed in Viet Nam during the week ending Aug. 6. They were identified as Army Pfc. Jeffery L. Ledford of Warren, and Spec. 4 George G. Trueluck, Detroit.

Suspended CIA Agent Claims

He Can 'Embarrass' Agency

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Des Moines Register and Minneapolis Tribune say in a dispatch from their Washington bureau that Hans V. Tofte indicates he has inside information about the Bay of Pigs, the Dominican Republic and Vietnamese operations that could create "embarrassing issues" for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Tofte, a CIA operative who was suspended after papers were seized at his home in Washington by CIA security officers July 24, wrote a three-page letter to a friend at Mason City, Iowa, Washington correspondent Clark Mollenhoff said in his story for the Cowles Newspapers.

Mollenhoff said that Tofte revealed in the letter "that his analysis of the Bay of Pigs and serious blunders in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam" were among papers seized.

Mollenhoff wrote, "Tofte indicated the CIA security raid on his home might have been motivated by a desire to seize the highly critical analyses."

The dispatch said Tofte has written the friend, Charles E. Strickland, asking that he inform friends of Tofte's controversy with the CIA.

The story added, "He indicated he hopes to force an exposure and a cleanup of top personnel at the CIA, and anticipates a difficult and bitter fight."

Mollenhoff wrote that most of the letter represented an attack on CIA Director Richard Helms and carried implications that Helms was one of "those who planned and executed the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion."

The letter said the others are still there "in bigger and better jobs."

The dispatch quoted Tofte as saying certain CIA officials tried to "railroad" him out of the agency in 1961 but failed.

It said that at no point in the letter did Tofte state that he would make all of the "embarrassing" information public "but the letter carried the implication that he will, in his own time."

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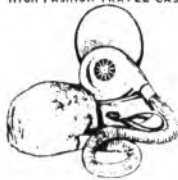
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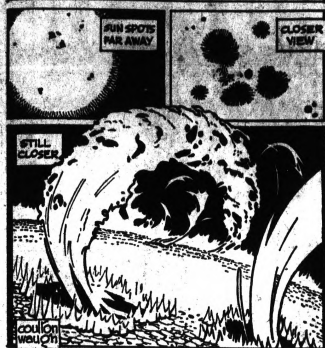
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Junior Editors: Quiz on SUN SPOTS



QUESTION: What causes spots on the sun's surface?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Groups of dark spots are often seen on the brilliant disc of the sun, none so large as to be observed with the naked eye. (caution: never look directly at the sun—it might damage your eyes).

Once, it was thought that these spots were places where mountains of cool rock were rising above the blazing surface.

We now know they are funnel-shaped openings 600 to 500 miles deep. The cooler, deeper parts contrast with the fiery brilliance of the surface and so look dark.

But it is actually extremely hot. Sunspots are caused by gases rising in gigantic twisting loops from the tightly packed interior and bursting through the sun's surface.

Our picture shows a dramatic modern concept of such huge streamers breaking out and leaping perhaps 50,000 miles high.

Sunspots can produce violent electromagnetic storms which cause disturbances in the telegraph and radio circuits we use for communication on earth.

Sunspots may persist for several months or only remain on the sun's surface for a few days.

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the picture with brilliant yellow for the sun's surface, but make the streamers a light pink.

Like Hunger, Thirst

Conflict: Basic Drive Force

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Psychologists often find themselves in the position of proving scientifically what people have always known implicitly.

So it is with new data on the value of conflict.

Conflict, said a Canadian psychologist in the August issue of Scientific American, may be the same sort of driving force as hunger, thirst, sexual appetite and pain.

If so, it can be placed among the ranks of those conditions which are most efficient in producing learning, with important implications for education.

★ ★ ★

All of the basic drives have in common the fact that they arouse the individual physically, sharpen his faculties, motivate him to act and enhance his learning capacity.

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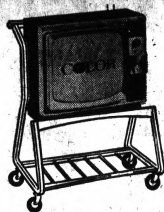
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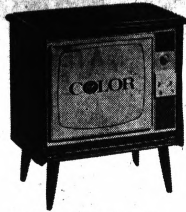
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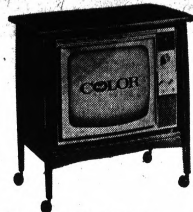
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Deluxe 19" rectangular tube table-top Color TV. Trim, clean-line styling is accented in this space-saving model.



The STAVENGER GH-564
19" rectangular tube Color TV in a handsome console-style with a Nordic flavor. Space-saving, compact design.

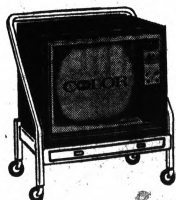


The BREMANGER GH-588
Mobile 19" Color TV that moves easily from room-to-room on ball casters. Perfect for families with limited space.

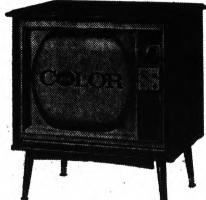


The CABOT GH-592
Wonderful new Ideal Space-saving 19" Color TV on easy rolling casters for mobility. In warm Early American styling.

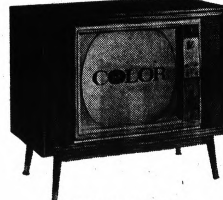
RCA VICTOR



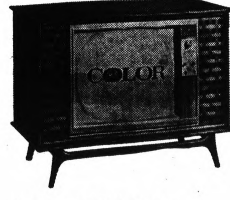
The TRENT ENSEMBLE FH-537
Big-screen 21" Color TV at a surprisingly modest cost. Ideal model wherever space is at a premium.



The RUPERT GH-608
An excellent buy! 21" Color TV in an excellently styled in striking simplicity and budget-priced.

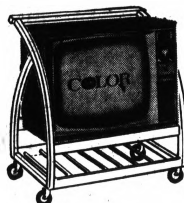


The EDMONT GH-626
21" Color TV in a stunningly fashioned Contemporary lowboy. Twin fabric speaker grilles accent this luxurious cabinet.

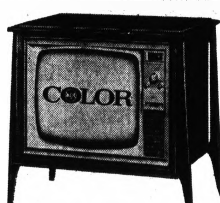


The KARLSTAD GH-630
21" Color TV in a magnificent cabinet that reflects the fresh, imaginative spirit of Danish Modern styling.

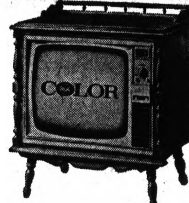
Pioneered and Perfected Color TV



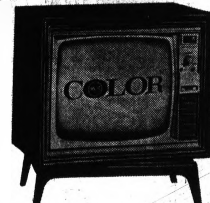
The DALTON ENSEMBLE FH-544
Giant 25" Table Model Color TV. Value-priced, this model is just perfect for rooms where space is at a premium.



The HURDAL GH-668
Decorator fashioned. Magnificent 25" rectangular tube Color TV in a beautiful Nordic-inspired console.

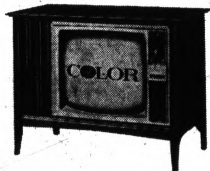


The RANDOLPH GH-672
Warm Early American styling highlights this 25" rectangular tube Color TV. Space-saving console cabinet.

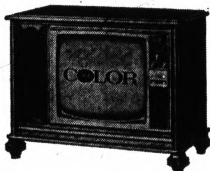


The ENDICOTT GH-692
For the first time—RCA Victor 25" rectangular tube Color TV in a cabinet that swivels.

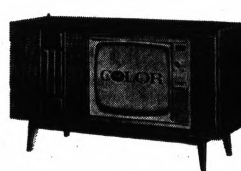
Color so Real You'll Think You Are There



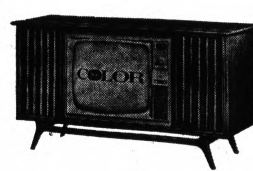
The DORRANCE GH-704
A magnificent Contemporary lowboy houses this 25" rectangular tube Color TV. Truly a superbly styled piece of fine furniture.



The ORTEGA GH-728
Spanish is the motif for this boldly styled 25" Color TV. In antique Mission Pecan veneers and hardwoods.



The WENTWORTH HH-812
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 25" Color TV; six-speaker Solid State Stereo; and Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio.



The HALMSTAD HH-820
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 25" Color TV with Solid State Stereo and FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio in sleek Danish Modern.

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The MADCAP RHA12
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The KEEPSAKE RHH17
Tiny and terrific! Fits pocket or purse. Comes with earphone, 9-volt battery and leather carrying case.



The BYSTANDER RHC21
Solid State FM-AM "Convertible." Plays in either vertical or horizontal position. Has large 6" oval speaker.

*All table sizes are overall dimensions. 19" table—18 1/2" sq. in. picture; 21" table—22" sq. in. picture; 25" table—25 1/2" sq. in. picture.

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WEST BLYTH'S GOLF CLASS

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Post-Ex Press

First report cards were passed out for the Detroit Lions yesterday and even though they lost trial test 28-14 to the Eastern division St. Louis Cardinals, two players familiar to local football fans were among those receiving passing grades.

Karl Sweetan, who is trying

to emulsify Johnny Unitas' rise from the "minors" to the "majors", having played with the Pontiac Arrows last season, had his moments of glory even in defeat.

* * *

Pontiac's Jerry Rush, playing most of the way at defensive tackle was also singled out for his fine job.

Sweetan received the praises of coach Harry Gilmer, quarterback coach Sammy Baugh, his teammates and from the 24,000 fans who liked what they saw in the 16 minutes he played after relieving Milt Plum with 1:04 remaining of the third quarter.

The Cardinals had just scored to make the tally read 21-14, with two touchdowns coming on

Looking calm and poised, even though he admitted he was nervous for the first couple of plays, Sweetan engineered the Lions through 26 offensive plays.

for 134 yards, moved the team for nine first downs, mixed his plays enough to keep opposing defenses honest and most of all was given a deep-dunking baptism to help his confidence.

AFFIRMATIVE NOD

"He moved the team real well," said Gilmer afterward," and when the intended receiver

Baugh, one of the greatest of all time at the position, concurred with an affirmative nod.

"Nervous?"

"You bet I was nervous," admitted Sweetan. "When I came from the huddle to the line of scrimmage on the very first play

He handed off to Tom Nowatzke who gained 13 yards and that was all Sweetman needed to settle him down. "After that I felt good and I told myself I could get the job done," he said.

Rookie Jim Edgerly and Roger Brown started at the positions with Alex Karras out of uniform on the sidelines with a leg injury.

Harmon Killebrew, who had bled earlier, drove pinch runner Bob Allison home with the winning run in the ninth inning as Minnesota topped California.

The Twins' victory over the Angels and the White Sox' triumph against Kansas City left Minnesota, California and Chicago tied for fourth place in the American League.

The Stand

Wells has a host of running backs headed by Jim Johnson of Tecumseh, a 6-1 180-pounder who led the squad in rushing last year with 261 yards in 35

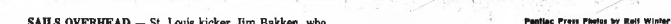
American League Today's Results Atlanta 10, Cleveland 7 Baltimore 10, Kansas City 7 Chicago 11, Cleveland 7 Detroit 10, Kansas City 7 Kansas City 10, Cleveland 7 Los Angeles 10, Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7 Minnesota 10, Cleveland 7 New York 10, Cleveland 7 Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 7 St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7 Texas 10, Cleveland 7 Toronto 10, Cleveland 7 Washington 10, Cleveland 7 White Sox 10, Cleveland 7 Yankees 10, Cleveland 7 Zephyrs 10, Cleveland 7	National League Today's Results Atlanta 10, Cleveland 7 Baltimore 10, Cleveland 7 Chicago 11, Cleveland 7 Detroit 10, Cleveland 7 Kansas City 10, Cleveland 7 Los Angeles 10, Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7 Minnesota 10, Cleveland 7 New York 10, Cleveland 7 Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 7 St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7 Texas 10, Cleveland 7 Toronto 10, Cleveland 7 Washington 10, Cleveland 7 White Sox 10, Cleveland 7 Yankees 10, Cleveland 7 Zephyrs 10, Cleveland 7
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NOT EXPECTED
Bob Swift, who replaced Dressen as Tigers' pilot earlier this season when Dressen suffered a second heart attack, acted as a pallbearer at the church. "I never expected this," he said.

RUSHING RUSH — Halfback Johnny Roland (23) gets ready to take his lumps as 265-pound Jerry Rush (82) attacks rookie Clark (hitting him at the knees) swarm over him during practice, playing defensive tackle most of the game last night. The coach made his best showing since joining the Lions from Michigan State last year. The former PCH grizzer steps over Mackinac to get to Roland. In the picture are Dick LeBeau (40) and Wally Hilgenberg (background left).

★ ★ ★
They are 8-4 over New York but only 7-5 against Chicago and no better than 6-6 against Kansas City, a team the Tigers have defeated 37 times in 10 meetings over the past three years.

All entries must be accompanied by a fee of \$4. Course manager L. C. Barner said the fee must be paid before a player will be given a starting time.



FINAL STATISTICS				
LIONS VS. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS		Lions Cards		
Total First Downs		2	11	
First Downs Rushing		7	1	
First Downs Passing		5	10	
First Downs Penalty		5	3	
Total Yds. Gained		325	219	
Yards Gained Rushing		119	46	
Yards Gained Passing		214	172	
Passes		30-21	19-16	
Yds. Per Pass		5-28	5-28	
Penalties, Yds. Penalized	12-131		9-88	
Fumbles, Fumbles Lost	5-4		2-8	
Avg. Gain per Off. Play	5.4		4.8	
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING CARDS				
LIONS		CARDINALS		
	Net		Net	
Att.	Yds.	Att.	Yds.	
Marsh	10	43	Crenshaw	8
Moskowitz	10	41	Johnson	5
Looney	4	16	Triplett	7
Peters	4	14	Gault	2
Petersme	4	14	Lowery	2
Swenson	2	-2	Roland	1

INDIVIDUAL PASSING CARDS	
LIONS	Yds. At.-C Gm.
Plum	19-18 106
Sweeten	14-11 124

Tampa	23-27 236	Tampa	19-18 287
St. Louis	8	7	14
Detroit	0	7	7
S.L. - Logan, 14, pass from Johnson			
(Bakken kick)			
Det - Studstill, 35, pass from Phum			
(Walker kick)			
S.L. - Gambrell, 4, pass from Hofstinger			

Backen kick)
Det. McLenna, 1. (Walker kick)
St. L. Gamble, 47, pass from Nofsinger
(Backen kick)
St. L. Randle, 12, pass from Nofsinger
(Backen kick)
Attendance: 24,811.

Entries Accepted for City Tourney

Entries are now being accepted for the 18-hole qualifying round of the Pontiac Medal Play

The low 30 scorers from the qualifying round will move into

All entries must be accompanied by a fee of \$4. Course

manager L. C. Barner said the fee must be paid before a player will be given a starting line-

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Champion Rolls

[illegible]

PORTILLO, Chile (AP) — Only one event — the men's slalom — remains in the World Alpine Championships, which have turned into a French

The latest French success came Thursday when Marielle Goitschel zoomed down a 1,210-meter course with a 340-meter vertical drop in one minute, 22.64 seconds to win the women's giant slalom.

Miss Goitschel, who finished second in the downhill and slalom earlier in the week, also won the combined title.

Heidi Zimmerman of Austria was second in the giant slalom race in 1:23.81, and Florence Steurer of France took third in 1:24.92.

Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., was the top American skier, tying for 11th in 1:27.42. Suzanne Chaffe of Rutland, Vt., came in 14th in 1:30.00, and Joah Hasmah of Franconia N.H. placed 19th in 1:39.55.

CAREER OVER

American ace Jean Saubert of McCall, Idaho, fell high on the course and did not finish. She said the race closed out her competitive career.

The four medals Thursday gave the French team 12 of the 15 possible in a gold medal event in either the men's slalom or the combined time would match the best record in modern skiing history.

By The Associated Press
Willie Stargell didn't have much pull with the New York Mets until he stopped trying. The slugging Pittsburgh first baseman, who bats right-handed, tried to pull the ball the first two times he faced New York southpaw Rob Garza Thursday night. He ground out both times.

Then in ninth inning, a Roberto Clemente had single in a run to tie the game. Stargell came up against Grier again.

"Harry Walker (Pittsburgh manager) called me back to the plate and told me to do what I was practicing—hitting to opposite field against left-

Get
mid
SQUA
DEA

Not trying to pull it, Stargardt did just that, whacking Garmoner's first pitch into the right field stands for his 26th home run and a 7-5 victory, which increased the Pirates' National League lead to two games over idle San Francisco.

Although Stargell got pleasantly mixed up in what he was trying to do, things went according to plan for Clemente.

With Matty Alou on second and a count of three balls and no strikes, Clemente said he purposely fouled off two balls before singling home the tying run.

"I didn't want to walk," he said. "I wanted to get it set up."



In the only other National League games, St. Louis beat Philadelphia 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped Houston 9-8 in 11 innings in the first game of doubleheader and Houston was leading 8-5 in the seventh inning of the nightcap when it was suspended.

the Pirates, victory turned into the National League debut of Ralph Terry, acquired by the Mets from Kansas City. The veteran right-hander started and went 5½ innings, giving up five hits and three runs and would have been the winner if the Mets could have held the lead, which Ken Boyer helped build with four hits.

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own cause by tripling home the tie breaking run in St. Louis victory over Philadelphia. Rich-

Allen of the Phillies had tied it 1-1 with his 26th homer in the top of the seventh, then Jackson put the Cards in front to stay 2-1 in the bottom of the inning.

Randy Hundley hit a single, double, triple and homer and Lee Thomas' pinch hit single drove in the winning run for the Cubs. The second game at Chicago was called at 6:30 p.m. EDT, to assure both teams of catching flights for the West Coast and will be complete when the Cubs play in Houston Aug. 26.

MONTREAL (AP) — Defending champion Bunky Henry of Valdosta, Ga., was to play Keith Alexander of Calgary today in a third round match of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship. Henry advanced Thursday with a 2 and 1 victory over Ed Ross of Saskatoon.

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Miss Mann Plays Role of Defender

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth continue their friendly rivalry for supremacy on the Women's pro golf tour today in the first round of the \$12,500 Lady Carling Open.

Miss Mann, the defending champion in the event, and Miss Whitworth, this year's leader in earnings and victories, head a field of 37 pros and a few amateurs opening play in the tournament.

The 54-hole tournament, another in the Lady Carling series, will be played over the 6,095-yard, par-70 turf Valley Country Club Course.

Scores Clincher

Jerre Maynard Says,

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SALES MANAGER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Jim Kraml Jr. slammed home a

The Illinois team, seeking its fourth straight 20-goal title, will meet San Antonio, Tex., for the championship Sunday.

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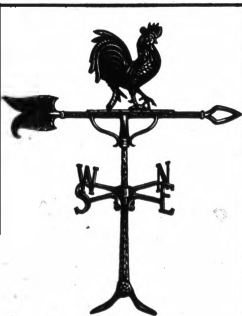
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State Anglers to Get Salmon

Approval Expected
for Fall Fishing

LANSING (UPI) — The conservation commission today was scheduled to approve the catching of new game fish, the Kokanee and Coho salmon, beginning this fall.

Kokanee could be taken by hook and line during the regular trout season and the extended fall and winter seasons set for fishing rainbow and brown trout.

Catching of the Coho salmon would be permitted through Nov. 30 in the Great Lakes and in inland waters through Sept. 11. The fish could also be caught in inland waters open to the special fall season for rainbow and brown trout from Sept. 12 through Nov. 30.

In 1967, the Coho season in the Great Lakes would stretch from April 1 through Nov. 30.

It would last from Aug. 1 through Sept. 10 in all inland waters where rainbow and brown trout are listed for extended fall fishing.

Conservation officials were spurred to action after a meeting Thursday when they saw evidence that 800,000 Coho salmon planted last spring had grown from a few to more than 15 inches in length.

They recessed without taking final action.

California Girls Keep Net Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Northern California retained the U.S. girls' tennis team championship by defeating Southern California, last year's runner-up, 4-3 Thursday on the grass courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Northern California, taking the title for the third straight year and the fifth time since 1954, clinched the crown when Rosemarie Casals and Lynne Abbes won the No. 1 doubles by 6-2, 6-4 over Julie Anthony and Valerie Ziegenfuss.

NINETY-DAY WONDER — The 15 1/4-inch coho salmon shown here was a 4- to 6-inch fingerling — about the size of the little fish at bottom — when it was released in Michigan waters about 90 days ago by the Conservation Department.

The big fish weighs 20 ounces and was taken by commercial fishermen about two miles north of Manistee in Lake Michigan.

Geiberger Overloaded

Peanut Butter Supply Grows

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Al Geiberger, golf's Peanut Butter Kid, wishes the producers would call off the dogs—he has the stuff running out of his ears.

"One company sent me my weight in peanut butter," the beanie PGA champion from Carlton Oaks, Calif., said today. "Another sent me a dozen cases. At least six companies have given us supplies to last for years."

"We have it stored in the kitchen, in the basement and even in the bath room. If it doesn't stop, we may have to desert the house and turn it over to peanut butter."

The 4-foot, 2 1/2-inch pro became the darling of the peanut industry when he won the PGA championship at Akron last month while munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches between swings.

One producer wanted to make him "Peanut Butter Man of the Month." Another asked him to author an "I Love Peanut Butter Cookbook." Still another suggested he combine golf tips with peanut butter recipes.

"I've already signed with a big peanut butter manufacturer,"

Geiberger has become so closely associated with the product—like Gary Player with raisins and Bill Casper with buffalo meat—that his fans are disappointed when he strays from his image.

They boo me now if I don't nibble on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," he said. "Wednesday I had a hamburger at noon. When I didn't take out a sandwich, the crowd gave me an awful ribbing."

Geiberger said the sandwich habit began in the 1965 PGA at Laurel Valley, Pa.

"The first two rounds, I was paired with Arnold Palmer, playing on his home course," he said. "My wife, Judy, and I knew thousands would be following the match and we wouldn't get near the refreshment stand. So Judy packed a cold lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for us and my daughter, Lee Ann."

"It wasn't until later after I won the American Classic at Akron that anybody knew it. In the press interview, I was asked if I got tired, I said, No, because I carried a sandwich. That's when I really took hold."



AP Wirephoto

CHARGING UP — PGA champion Al Geiberger bites into a peanut butter sandwich, his trade mark, during a break at the Thunderbird Golf Classic in New Jersey.

484

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Says Actor Richard Harris

'Slowpokes Get the Leftovers'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "When you see something you want, you should go after it with all your energies. Those who wait for things to come to them usually have to be satisfied with leftovers."

This bit of Irish sagacity came from Richard Harris, who is living evidence of what he preaches. Sure now, would that brother of a lad Richard was playing the King of England if he had waited for the role to fall in his lap?

Probably not, although Harris is one of the more accomplished actors of Anglo-American show business. Within weeks he will be starting his enactment of King Arthur in the — apparently — last collaboration of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, "Camelot."

The pageant is being produced by none other than Jack L. Warner who left his usually august position as Warner Brothers headman to produce the last Lerner-Loewe adaptation, "My Fair Lady."

NOT WANTED

"They really didn't want me," said Irish Richard Harris. "They wanted lots of other chaps, but I earnestly desired the role and I insisted that they test me."

"I don't believe in all this cant of the big stars who insist that they won't test for a role. I had never played anything remotely resembling King Arthur before. So how could Jack Warner know that I could handle the role? He didn't, and I was willing to test as my own expense in order to convince him."

Fortunately, Harris was spared that indignity. He tested, and the expense of Warner Brothers, exhibiting a lusty baritone that had never been heard professionally. "But I sang while I was drunk," Harris explained, "so I had plenty of practice."

His voice and regal bearing convinced the sage of Burbank, and Harris was cast as Arthur, along with Vanessa Redgrave as Guinevere and Italian Franco Nero as Lancelot. J.L. apparently is convinced the play's the thing and he doesn't need the box-office insurance of an Audrey Hepburn, who cost him a cool million for "My Fair Lady."

MUCH CHEAPER

"I'm quite a bit cheaper than that," Harris admitted. One gets the feeling that Har.

is ready to emerge as a top-notch international star. He has had some previous opportunities, but here is his analysis:

"Only a couple of my scenes were left in 'Mutiny on the Bounty,' and you know what a disaster that was. 'Major Dundee' was a bomb, and 'This Sporting Life' (for which he won an Academy Award nomination) was seen by no one outside the art houses."

SUCCESS SHOTS

Harris has four big shots at success coming up: "Hawaii," in which he starred with Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow; "Caprice," his current film with Denis Day; "The Bible," in which he portrays Cain, and "Camelot."

"If none of those hits the mark, I might as well quit," said Harris.



SORRY 'BOUT THAT — But then that's life when you horse around on Hotel Texas' second floor. Betty Lynn Buckley, Miss Fort Worth, made a wide-eyed entrance astride a wild-eyed horse, Rustler Zip, at the Jaycee luncheon Wednesday to publicize the Appaloosa Horse Show.

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Chicago Bishop in Auto Accident

CHICAGO (AP) — Archbishop John P. Cody was back at work as head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago Thursday after a traffic accident Wednesday in which he suffered face cuts.

Several stitches were required to close cuts on the archbishop's face but he was not admitted to a hospital.

Dog Gone—and 58 Others

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Most people feel badly when they lose one dog. Consider the plight of the poor unidentified Kalamazoo woman who lost 58 of them yesterday.

She had been collecting stray dogs for several years and didn't have the heart to turn any of them away. She collected 58 of them, housing them in her home, garage and yard.

The neighbors found them a nuisance however and called the county dog warden Adrian Wheeler.

It took him and four assistants an hour to transfer all the unlicensed ones, 58 of them, to the county dog pound.

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FEATURE 1:25-3:25 5:25-7:25 9:25

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Lennon Sorry About Remark

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm sorry, I'm sorry I said it really, I never meant it as a loud, and religious thing," apologized Beatle John Lennon.

He attempted to explain Thursday night his remark about Christianity, which set off boycotts and bonfires in the United States.

The main thing, Lennon said, is that he was misunderstood.

"I wasn't saying whatever they're saying I was saying," he told a news conference. "I was sort of deploring the attitude toward Christianity."

He added: "From what I've read or observed, it (Christianity) just seems to me to be shrinking, to be losing contact." Paul McCartney added: "And we all deplore the fact."

Lennon said he was "worried

to death" about the controversy aroused by his statements that the Beatles "are more popular than Jesus" and that "Christianity will go."

Some U.S. radio stations have banned Beatle records since Lennon's remarks were published in an American Teen Magazine. Some former fans have built huge bonfires of Beatle records and pictures.

In England, Lennon said, his remarks caused hardly a ripple.

LOUDMOUTH THING

"They were just taken as a bit of loudmouth thing," he said.

The long-haired singers arrived Thursday at O'Hare International Airport and were to give two concerts Friday. They were greeted by a relatively small, quiet group of fans.

When their limousine drove up to a hotel, however, things were more normal. There were about 200 screaming, leaping, frantic teen-agers swarming all over the car.

Although the news conference was taken up mostly by questions about Lennon's attitude toward Christianity, several other topics also came up.

The quartet was asked if their popularity is slipping.

"We don't feel we're slipping," said McCartney. "Our fans' better."

WHO CARES

"If we do slip, so what? Who cares?" chimed in George Harrison. "We'll just be where we were before — only a lot richer."

What do they think of Frank Sinatra?

"We've never met him," answered McCartney. "He seems to be doing all right."

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McKissick Tells of Trip to Cambodia

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "No longer can black people look at their problem as a little grain in a pound of rice," Floyd B. McKissick said as he returned from a 12-day inspection tour of Cambodia.

McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was one of seven who returned Thursday night after visiting the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border.

After a lengthy conference with Prince Norodon Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, "we agreed that there are two basic issues in this world—peace and racism," McKissick said.

"Cambodia wants the same thing for the brown man and the yellow man that the black man wants. Let people mind their own business."

"They just want a little 'brown power,'" he said.

Steelworkers Ratify Pact

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Members of United Steelworkers Local 6373 are back on the job at Brundage Company today after ratifying a contract agreement. The agreement ended a 10-day walkout. The new three-year contract provides a 46 percent pay increase.

O'Donnell cited examples of The Brundage Company makes inflammatory speeches given at blowers for heating and air the rallies, quoting Carroll as saying he would "like to see a



AP Wirephoto

GUESS WHO'S IN THE CAR — Girls, and more girls (plus some police and security guards) surround the limousine carrying the Beatles to their hotel in Chicago. The British singing group is on a tour of America.

Undercover Agents Report Fail to Find Reds in Cleveland Riots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two rookie Cleveland policemen, who worked undercover as members of the Communist party and affiliated organizations, say they know of no party preparations for the recent rioting in Cleveland's Hough area.

The 26-year-old policemen—promoted to the department's detective bureau—told a news conference Thursday that they had no personal knowledge of pre-riot plans.

However, the men, Fred Giardini and Jesse Thomas, a Me-Superior Avenue. Both areas, told newsmen that they are on the city's East Side.

work put them in contact with HELPED ON RIOTS

several persons named by the Cuyahoga County grand jury as Communist agitators, augmenting a chain of events which preceded by local black nationalists, both the Superior and Hough helped organize the Hough riots.

As clarification, Detective John T. Patton of the police subversive activities unit said: "Please don't think that because we can't at this time divulge certain information and that because Jesse and Fred may not have been eyewitnesses to specific events that the grand jury report is not correct."

"No comment," was the answer both made when asked if the riots were Communist-inspired. They also said that much of their information was "classified."

Thomas said he became a member of the Communist party and soon was made a director of the party's youth organization in Ohio.

Of Lynch, the judge said: "This man, in the opinion of the Negroes, so they are always court, constitutes a menace to ready to boost one along," he organized society."

5 Face Baltimore Riot Charges

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Five white men—including three officials of the national States Rights party—face a Negro judge in Baltimore today on charges ranging from rioting to breaking park rules.

The arraignment before Criminal Court Judge George L. Russell Jr. comes one day after another court granted a 60-day extension of an injunction barring rallies by the party.

The five men are charged with inciting a riot, conspiracy to riot, riot, disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and violation of city park rules.

They are: Connie Lynch of San Bernardino, Calif., an organizer for the party, Richard Norton of Baltimore, Maryland coordinator for the party; Joseph Carroll of Lutherville, party's state youth director; and Paul Cordile and Edwin Hindle, both of Baltimore, who are not connected with the party.

White youths left a party rally at a city park the night of July 28, ventured into Negro neighborhoods, shouted racist insults, beat up a Negro boy walking his dog and threatened a group of Negroes and whites playing basketball together.

INJUNCTION

The next day, Circuit Court Judge William J. O'Donnell issued a 10-day injunction against such rallies. The injunction was continued day-to-day. Judge O'Donnell decided Thursday to extend it.

O'Donnell rejected the argument of J. B. Stoner of Augusta, Ga., counsel for the party, that the injunction infringed on constitutional protection of free speech.

O'Donnell cited examples of The Brundage Company makes inflammatory speeches given at blowers for heating and air the rallies, quoting Carroll as saying he would "like to see a



AP Wirephoto

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AP Wirephoto

ROYAL COUPLE — Prince Richard Veshwari Rao, his bride, the former Sally Badd of Dallas, Tex., cut their wedding cake at a reception at a nightclub in Dallas last night. The two will be married again in December in the ancient princely State of Indore, India.

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Japanese Awarded Medallion

Takeo Sakata of Yokohama Japan receives the Award of Honor Medallion for outstanding breeding achievements in horticulture.

Sakata is the first overseas recipient of this highest award for horticultural achievement by All-America Selections. Presentation was made at Pennsylvania State University on occasion of the annual International Flower Seed Conference.

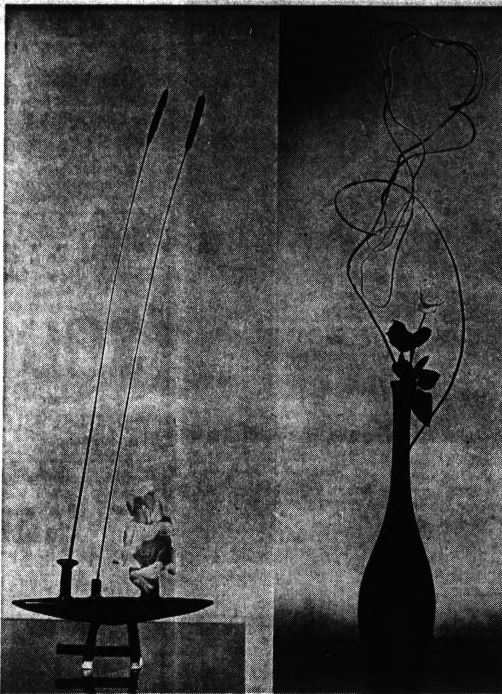
He has contributed to international friendship through his life-long love of flowers. Gardens in the Americas and over the world have profited and become more beautiful through his outstanding creations.

Perhaps of greatest renown were his all-double grandiflora petunias. No other breeder could produce them for over twenty years. Since then, he has created sixteen other All-America award winners, judged best of their kinds, for gardeners to enjoy.

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Sakata's other winning 1966 flower is Sweet William "Red Monarch".

This is the first and only solid red variety and it blooms the first season from seed.



TWO DESIGNS—Norman J. Sparrow, designer of modern Sogetsu arrangement at left—the exotic black-lacquered cattails leaning over a gladiolus stalk—is a "master" of both classical and modern schools of Japanese arranging. "Such stuff as dreams are made of," is the title of the fanciful abstract design on the right. Its ingredients are dried bittersweet vine in loops and swirls above a

black bottle vase with elongated neck, and one yellow rose. The vine (wisteria) might be substituted for bittersweet) was stripped of its foliage and twisted into the desired form while green, then allowed to dry. Painted black to match the vase, it is inserted in an upright position, with yellow rose leaning slightly forward.

Society Sets August Meet

The first meeting of the International Horticultural Society to be held in the western hemisphere is scheduled for August 15-20, 1966 at the University of Maryland. It is at College Park, adjacent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Center and Washington, D. C.

This is the 17th congress, all previously held in Europe and Britain.

The theme of the Congress

will present the broad, unified image of horticulture. Of the plant, genetics, breeding, plant mechanisms; of the environment, light, water, nutrients, regulation; of man, economics, engineering, food supply and beautification.

Sessions will present material on vegetables, flowers, fruits, tropical and sub-tropical plants, economics, education, amateur horticulture and other sections.

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Insecticide May Dull Car Finish

In an effort to stop the westward spread of the Cereal Leaf Beetle, planes are being used to spray insecticide over thousands of acres of wheatlands.

All exposed cars should be washed promptly with soap or detergent suds because such sprays can dull the finish on automobiles.

Citronella, collinsonia densa, prefers a damp woods situation.

Dutch Elm Woe Plagues University

A constant battle against the deadly Dutch elm disease has saved all but two of Pennsylvania State University's more than 400 trees and none has been lost since 1953, the division of Landscape Maintenance announced recently.

Lewis E. Barr, head of the division, says vigorous pruning and spraying with common sprays have won the battle.

Trees are constantly checked for sick or dead limbs, which are quickly trimmed and burned.

Limbs that are too heavily shaded are removed and the wounds sealed with special black paint. Each spring, a fog-type spray is applied on wind-free nights.

Keep Corsages for Decoration

Want to keep special corsages for decoration or memory? Apply spray wax generously and then place the corsage in a cardboard box for storing.

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The Shape of Man's Future—4

Hopes and Fears of Genetic Tinkering

EDITOR'S NOTE—Man's future, entering into the "genetic age" and the new skills acquired by scientists in altering growth and heredity will bring awesome responsibilities. The big question: "Who will decide what future man shall be?" is the subject of the following, last in a series of four articles on genetic tinkering.

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

A magic phrase — genetic tinkering — has struck both hope and fear into the hearts of far thinking men over the world.

The hope is that recent research in the submicroscopic world of the genes of the human cell will lead to a new era of freedom from defects and disease.

The fear is that this promised power over the form and even the thoughts of future man could fall into evil hands.

Genetic tinkering means altering the chemical makeup of genes — molecules in the heart of living cells which carry the coded blueprints for future generations and also direct the development of every organism, including man.

Gene specialists — geneticists — are beginning to crack the genetic code. They have learned that it consists of a five-letter alphabet in which each letter stands for a vital chemical base, and that various combinations of "words" represent the raw materials of life.

CHEMICAL BASES

The chemical bases—adenine, guanine, cytosine, thymine and uracil — are known. Known also is the way in which they act with the help of enzymes to put together the amino acids which form proteins, the building blocks of living tissue.

Ahead lies a staggering task — duplicating this natural chemical process in the laboratory — but some believe it will be achieved in a generation or so.

If scientists succeed, they expect to be able to alter the process, perhaps by substituting other chemicals, so that living cells produce not organisms like their ancestors but strange forms, the variety of which is limited only by the scientists' imagination.

Can they really do this? Will they want to?

Says Dr. Ray Owen, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology:

OPPORTUNITY

"Recent advances have placed the opportunity of controlling human heredity in the hands of those who may want to do so.

"There is an antipathy in genetic societies against genetic manipulation because of the dangers in determining what are good directions and what are bad directions to take. There are dangers in modifying people and dangers in turning out only identical people.

"I am convinced there are some decisions which should not be made by scientists alone."

Says Dr. Renato Dulbecco, geneticist at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies:

REACHED STAGE

"Genetic research has reached the stage where we must begin collecting and processing with computers this tremendous amount of new information and, hopefully, begin picking committees to decide what man should be like in the future.

"It is foreseeable that science may be able to predetermine, not only the physical characteristics, but also the social attitudes of people. It may be possible eventually, through direction of cell growth, to choose not only how many fingers a man should have, for instance, but even how he will think — whether he will be war-loving or war-hating."

Dr. Melvin Calvin, director of the biorganic group at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California said in a speech:

"We have before us now the requirement for a decision on a course of action probably more profound and far reaching in its consequences than that which faced the statesmen of the world following the discovery of nuclear fission in 1939 and the creation of nuclear explosives only six years later.

"Both the immediate and long range future of our country and mankind are dependent upon decisions on the way we use the fruits of this new knowledge."

These men are not alone in their thinking. Technical publications have carried similar counsel from scientists around the world.

Few doubt that genetic control will come. The major point of difference is over how far down the road of research it lies. Some think it may take a century or two.

One of the more optimistic, Dr. James Bonner, Cal Tech bi-

ologist, believes some forms of new world comes too soon, before men are prepared to use it wisely, it will bring with it great social and religious turmoil.

FOUR HANDS?

"My son will be able to have four hands — and he might need them to keep up with the pace of our changing times," says Bonner.

Eventually, he predicts, "the brain will stay at home, concentrating on thought, while the sense organs roam the world, seeing, talking, listening, playing. We will enjoy a new freedom — freedom from carrying our heads around."

Some scientists fear if this

human form is divine, react to proposals to change that form?

And what might some future power-crazed dictator do if he held the key to the genes of a nation?

The answers lie hidden in the future. For the present, geneticists can only say:

It is time to start thinking.

Geophysicist Dies

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Felix Vening Meinesz, 79, a renowned geophysicist, died Wednesday. He was known for his travels to study the earth's gravity.

Tetanus Toxin Is Nullified

CALCUTTA, India — Death from tetanus has been prevented by injections of vitamin C, or ascorbic acid.

The experiments were done by Dr. P. K. Dey of the University College of Science here, who had previously shown that ascorbic acid can nullify the lethal and convulsive properties of strychnine, which are similar to those of tetanus toxin.

No human application of the tests has been made, but Dr. Dey states in Die Naturwissenschaften that "it definitely appears that vitamin C can be effectively used as a simple prophylactic and therapeutic tool to combat the neurotoxic effects of tetanus toxin."

'Bakers' Are Backers

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore chapter of the Baker Street Irregulars, a group dedicated to the study of Sherlock Holmes, has endorsed a political candidate.

"Many political endorsements will have more significance, but few will be as unusual as that of the Baker Street Irregulars, who broke an ancient practice of political neutrality to endorse me," said State's Atty. Charles E. Moylan, who seeks re-election.

Moylan said his court cases "pale into insignificance compared to some of the master's triumphs," but added he was "delighted to have the support of the Irregulars."

"I would not speculate what, if anything, this endorsement is

worth quantitatively," he said, "but to a real Sherlockian it is worth a great deal qualitatively."

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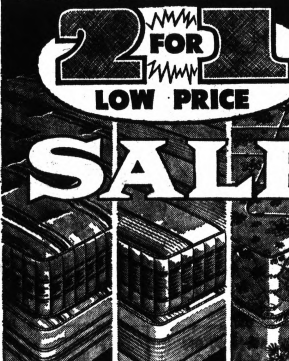
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Get an 'Antibugger'

Phone Spies Have Your Number

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A man whose name I don't know was sitting around one day without much on his mind and he got to brooding about the trouble that people with fat fingers have dining bers.

He may have been fasting. WEST

himself or he may have had a lot of fat-fingered friends. Anyway, he decided that what the world needed was an automatic telephone dialer. So he invented one.

Unfortunately, there was very little demand for the instru-

ment. It was cheaper for fat-fingered people to stick the end of a pencil in the dial holes. Besides that, the telephone company began making a pushbutton model.

I am pleased to say, however, that his flash of inspiration was not entirely wasted.

The automatic dialer has made possible the development of a security device called the robotguard, which is used in counterintelligence work and that sort of thing.

DEBUGGING FIRM

This story was related to me this week by an official of International Security Service, Inc., a new company that claims to offer the nation's first private enterprise debugging service.

It staged a demonstration to

show members of Congress "the latest security and privacy-penetrating devices and techniques that may be probing their confidential matters and private lives."

The company also demonstrated "equally modern scientific counterdevices," such as the robotguard.

"In this scientific age privacy and security cannot, unfortunately, be taken for granted, but must be defended actively," Albert P. Sentilo, head of the firm told the congressmen.

RIGGED OFFICES

He said congressional offices could be rigged for electronic eavesdropping and hinted he knew of such cases.

Any lawmaker who suspects the "big ear" of operating within his sanctum sanctorum was invited to hire Sentilo's firm to debug it.

Or he can purchase do-it-yourself debugging equipment.

With all the snooping and countersnooping that is going on these days, I suppose it is only a question of time before someone opens a rent-a-spy agency.

Then a rival agency can go

into business with the slogan: "We're only number two. We have to spy harder."

Sales Banned on Pistols

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Aldermanic Police Committee has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of 22-caliber pistols with barrels less than three inches and retailing for less than \$39.

Police say cheap pistols have figured in a number of recent crimes here.

The proposal must go to the full Aldermanic Board next Monday.

New Films May Find Old Tribes

HANOVER, N. H. — A new kind of aerial photography is being developed to scour Hudson Bay for prehistoric Eskimos and Indians that may not have been there at all.

Evidence of the prehistoric cultures around the Bay has been difficult to find because problems of traveling in the wild, virtually inaccessible areas on the east shore of the Bay have hindered research expeditions.

Dr. Elmer Harp Jr., director of the Dartmouth College Museum and professor of anthropology, hopes to detect signs of early habitation in this region by photographing it from the air.

Pictures of the area, which lies in the Arctic and sub-Arctic zones of Quebec, will be taken using four resolution scales and four types of film — black-and-white, color, infrared and camouflage detection film.

Such advanced air techniques have not been used before in archaeology but may open the way for a number of new anthropological and archaeological studies.

LEAVES MARK

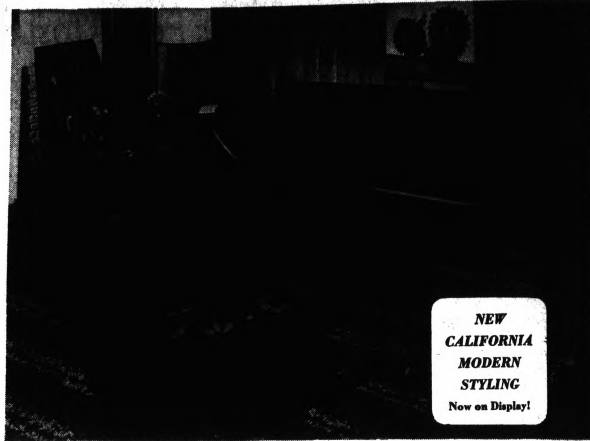
Man "inevitably leaves his mark on the landscape," Dr. Harp said. Although his traces may be covered over by time, they are seldom completely obliterated.

During the summer of 1967, an eight-man ground expedition will explore the territory previously photographed and the results will be evaluated against evidence revealed by the pictures.

Dr. Harp hopes to learn whether the Boreal Archaic Indians from the Great Lakes region traveled northward to the Hudson Bay forests that parallel the coast, where the Dorset Eskimos lived in prehistoric times.

Any indications that these two groups had contact with each other would shed new light on the origins of Eskimo culture in the eastern Arctic.

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Current Books

EXECUTIVES UNDER FIRE, by Chester Burger (Macmillan, \$5.95). Apparently things are tough all over, and being in the executive suite with your name on the door isn't all it's cracked up to be.

That seems to be the main message conveyed in this book which consists of tape-recorded interviews with the men who make the decisions in business, the military, the university and other situations.

The few women who reach executive status have special problems.

It seems that in the arenas of high position, power and big pay, the competitive drives are intensified, spurred by ambition and greed, and the casualties high.

Many of the woes of the people who wind the stem, are due to the fact that they are square pegs in round holes and often enough are not equal to the jobs for which they are paid so handsomely.

SATURDAY THE RABBI WENT HUNGRY, by Harry Kemelman. Crown. \$3.95.

The reader gets double — or maybe triple — his money's worth in this book. You get a murder mystery, armchair variety, in which a rabbi solves the crime, an intertwined plot involving cliques in the temple congregation and you — painlessly — learn a lot.

You probably can guess who the murderer is from motive but if you're reading fast you probably won't arrive at the answer as the rabbi did — using logical deductions from his observations of small happenings and circumstances.

The rabbi uses the logic methods of the Talmud, one of them being — if some stated thing is so, then how much more sure would some other thing be.

MR. CLEMENS AND MARK TWAIN, by Justin Kaplan. Simon and Schuster. \$7.95.

Time has dated much of the work of Mark Twain, whom Wil-

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TWO YANKEE STORES IN THE PONTIAC AREA

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Auto Pioneer Recalls Days of 'Open Road'

By HUDSON WILLIS

Ray W. Allen never claimed to own the road, but he had things pretty much to himself in the early 1900's as a test driver for Pontiac's Welch Motor Car Co.

Allen, who will celebrate his 84th birthday Sunday, vividly reminisced about the pioneer days of automotive history.

One of the few surviving associates of the firm which operated here from 1904 to 1911, Allen must have been an almost irreplaceable employee.

Besides his test driving duties, he was final inspector, had charge of finished assembly and electrical work in the plant and served as a driving instructor.

Allen recalled that he installed all electrical fixtures in the cars and plant, which in 1906 was relocated from the old Hodges Building on Gorman to the Thomas E. Clark Wireless Telegraph Building on South Saginaw, south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing at Wilson.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Allen, who lives with his wife at 4932 Hatchery, Waterford Township, developed his jack-of-all-trades inclination so he would always have something to fall back on for employment.

A native of Springfield Township, he came to Pontiac as a 21-year-old to work for Welch only a few weeks after the firm commenced operations.

The young man had been working in a bicycle shop in Duluth, Minn.

After Welch was purchased by General Motors Corp., in 1911, Allen worked as a mechanic, carpenter, electrician and cabinet maker until his retirement in 1955.

FAVORITE JOB

Impressively alert and coherent for an octogenarian, Welch said test driving was his favorite job chiefly because he liked the outdoors.

Drawing a comparison between driving in the first years of the 1900's and in today's congested traffic, Allen noted that some days while traveling from Pontiac to Detroit along Woodward he didn't meet a single car.

"If I did meet somebody, nine out of 10 times they would be test drivers," asserted Allen.

He is still proud of the time he was clocked at 84 miles per hour in a 1908 Welch Roadster during a three-mile jaunt along Woodward from Pontiac to "Stinchfield Hill" near Bloomfield Hills.

LONG TEST DRIVE

According to Allen, every new Welch was test driven from 1,000 to 2,000 miles.

"We wanted to make sure all the bugs were out of them before the customers got them," he said.

Orchard Lake was the best road in the Pontiac area, he recalled the bespectacled, white-haired Allen.

Orchard Lake and Woodward were among the few gravel roads. Most were dirt.

"Woodward was all gravel until you hit the fairgrounds," remarked Allen. "That's the first pavement you hit."

Allen contends the Welch was the first four- and six-cylinder car built in Pontiac.

Designed and built by Fred and A. R. Welch of Chelsea, Mich., the Welch was characterized by its high quality, re-known overhead camshaft engine and good size.

Most common model was the touring car. Production of limousines began in 1906. Only three roadsters were built by the firm, observed Allen.

Two were sent to Denver and Honolulu, while the third remained here for use as an experimental car. "We used to call it Old 99," said Allen.

Prices ranged from about \$2,500 for the four-cylinder touring car to \$7,000 for some of the limousines.

Welch was capable of building a car a day. However, three to four cars a week was considered as good production by the company, which employed about 100.

Welch six-cylinder cars developed 75 horsepower, while four-cylinder models developed 50 horsepower, according to Allen.

PRaises CAR

"It was one of the best cars in the country," said Allen. "They held the road as good as any car today. However, they weren't as easy riding as the cars we have today," he conceded.

Allen's starting pay at Welch was \$15 a week. He later was given a \$5 increase.

However, he made as much as \$50 extra a week while on the road, giving driving instructions to new Welch car owners.

Only twice in his life has Allen been involved in auto accidents and on both occasions, he was struck from behind at stop streets.

STILL DRIVING

Last year, he successfully passed a road test to renew his driver's license.

His present car is a 1959 model Pontiac Catalina. He has driven Pontiacs since 1927. Prior to that, he owned Fords and Welches.

Allen said it's not as much fun driving on today's crowded roads.

His advice to drivers:

- "Watch out for the other fellow regardless of whether you're in the right."
- "Fast driving is a hazard whether road conditions are good or bad."

GRIPES

His biggest gripes about driving are motorists who tailgate and those whose turn signals are on even though they have no intention of turning.

He feels that today's teen-age drivers are better than ever, primarily because of driver education courses.

"I think these teen-agers are better drivers than they used to be," said Allen. "Those who aren't are smart alecks."

Allen said the youths in the early 1900's had the same tendencies they have today.

DEFENDS OLDER DRIVERS

"They wanted to go out and see how fast they could go when the old man wasn't looking."

He also thinks that people are unduly critical of elderly motorists. "In my estimation, the average old driver has his mind on the road," said Allen.

Many of the accidents in the early part of the century were single-car crackups caused by drivers traveling at excessive speeds around curves on inadequate roads, noted Allen.

Allen's cousin, the late Joseph A. Chene, also was a pioneer of the automotive industry.

He is credited with building the first single-cylinder Oldsmobile Rambout and later constructing the single-cylinder Cadillac.



FINISH ENDURANCE RUN — Welch Motor Car Co. representatives, including Waterford Township's Ray W. Allen (circle), posed for this photo on May 1, 1908, after completing a 480-mile endurance run in their then new six-cylinder, 75-

horsepower Welch touring car. The round trip was from Detroit — Saginaw — Bay City — Battle Creek — Kalamazoo and back to Detroit.

Wayne County Probe Sought

DETROIT (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelleys, who also included accusations of illegal off-track betting and bribery of state officials.

Under assumed names, of horses in races at the Detroit track.

Willful neglect by public officers and employees of certain governmental units to enforce laws relating to gambling and prostitution.

Conspiracy to violate state racing and election laws and obstruct justice by public officers and employees.

Willful neglect of duty by some officers and employees of the State Racing Commission and Department of Agriculture.

APPOINTMENT PAYOFFS — Payoffs to public officers for appointments to jobs.

Threats by public officials to the circuit court bench meet to investigate.

discuss it. Only 17 judges were on hand during a 24-hour closed session Thursday. The others reportedly were on vacation.

Meanwhile, the Piggins grand jury requested that three of seven counts of wilful neglect of duty be dropped against Wayne County Sheriff Peter Buback and Under Sheriff James Bommarito.

Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Douglas L. Paterson granted the request, which was made by a grand jury prosecutor after he concluded presenting evidence in a pretrial examination.

Buback and Bommarito were indicted by the grand jury March 23 on accusations ranging from conducting an illegal probe for a bribe to raise campaign funds to permitting traffic ticket fix-

Poverty War Hearing Set

County Backers, Foes Get to Talk Aug. 18

Backers and opponents of the antipoverty war being waged by Oakland County will have an opportunity to speak at a hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18.

The public hearing will be held in the courthouse auditorium until 10 p.m.

Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the County Commission on Economic Opportunity, said that the purpose of the hearing is to give residents an opportunity to make suggestions on current antipoverty programs or new ones.

The commission and its staff are in the process of preparing a new administration proposal and a second proposal for operation of the two Opportunity Centers, in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

Staff members have been meeting during the summer with various citizen groups for reactions and suggestions on its program for low income residents.

CONTINUING EFFORT

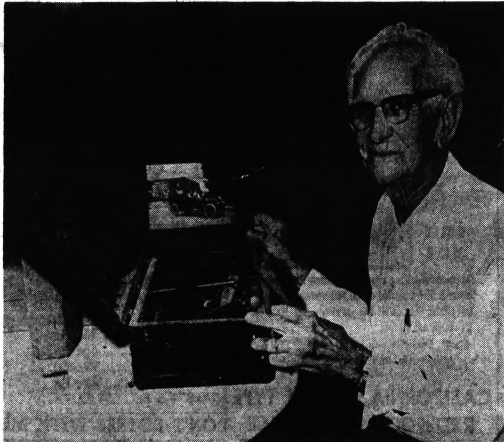
Ingraham said that these meetings as well as the public hearing next week represent a continuing effort by the commission to give residents greater voice and participation in Oakland County's war on poverty.

Russians Take Aerobic Crown

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina Koruchanova of the Soviet Union won the individual women's title and Russia took the men's team crown yesterday in the World Aerobic Championships.

The United States finished sixth in the men's team competition with 40,606.3 points. Russia had 48,153.3.

Competitors for the men's individual title was continuing.



GOOD OLD DAYS — Ray W. Allen, 4932 Hatchery, Waterford Township, exhibits tools he used as an employee of Pontiac's Welch Motor Car Co. and a picture of a Welch

automobile with Allen at the wheel. Allen, who will celebrate his 84th birthday Sunday, served as final inspector, test driver, electrician and assembler.

10 for a Beer, 20 for Scotch

Trading Stamps for Drinks?

NEW YORK (AP) — Should bars give trading stamps for drinks?

A survey of U.S. bartenders today shows most of them would like to pour this British idea on the rocks. But the reaction was mixed.

A popular London pub has begun handing out the stamps — 10 for a pint of beer, 20 for a double scotch. At that rate 120 pints of beer will set enough stamps to exchange for a tea set that the bar customer can give his wife when she wants to know why he spent all that money on 120 pints of beer.

One U.S. bartender, Robert Floyd of the Sniffer Bar in Boston, agreed with the theory.

"A guy'd come home with trading stamps and the missus would say: 'Where'd you get them?' and he'd say, 'Down at Charlie's bar' and she'd say, 'Well, go back and get some more.'"

But a cocktail waitress in San Francisco said, "They aren't going to bother with stamps because then their wives would know they've been in a bar."

By and large, American bartenders were not enthused about the idea. Some pointed out it would be illegal in states which prohibit inducements to drink.

"You're not supposed to give no pretzels, no peanuts, no free drinks, no women, no nothing," said Joe Pasquelli, a 35-year veteran drink mixer in Chicago. "If it were legal, it would be ridiculous. People that drink don't look for stamps."

In New York, a bartender at the West End, near Columbia University, said, "Life is going to get mighty complicated around here if I have to hand out a stamp every time I pump a beer."

"Somebody's got to pay for stamps and people will think you're watering the booze or something if you start giving them stamps," said one waiter at Toots Shor's in Manhattan.

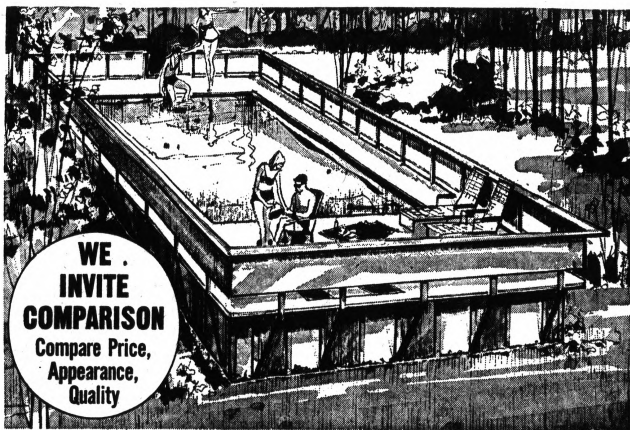
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NO MONEY DOWN — IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION ISLANDER SWIMMING POOLS

Hockey Star's Mother Dies

Mrs. Louis Sawchuk Succumbs in Pontiac

Mrs. Louis (Anne) Sawchuk, 62, mother of National Hockey League veteran goal tender Terry Sawchuk, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Sawchuk lived with her husband at 9881 Julia in White Lake Township. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church there.

Her son, formerly with the Detroit Red Wings and now goaltender for the Toronto Maple Leafs, also lives in White Lake Township.

Requiem mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will follow in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A rosary will be said Monday at 8 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home in White Lake Township.

Surviving, besides her husband and son Terry, are a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Heinemann of Birmingham; a son, Gerald, of Berkeley; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Talarmin and Mrs. Michael Zak, both of Winnipeg, Manitoba; three brothers, Michael Maslak, Nicholas Maslak and Peter Maslak, all of Chicago, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

Center at Locks to Be Dedicated

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—William T. McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourist Council, will be dedication speaker today at the opening of a new information center for the Soo Locks, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers announced. The center will contain a working model of the locks and a motion picture theater.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Charles Hanna

Service for Mrs. Charles (Pauline B.) Hanna, 51, of 385 S. Telegraph will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

Following the service her body will be taken to the Mitchell Funeral Home in Raleigh, N. C. for service and burial.

Mrs. Hanna, a nurse at Pontiac State Hospital, died this morning after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are her husband, a brother, Daniel Baker of Pontiac; and four sisters.

Jesse P. Ross

Services for former Pontiac resident Jesse P. Ross, 47, of Northfield, Ohio, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Northfield. Burial will be in the Northfield Cemetery.

An iron construction worker, Mr. Ross died Wednesday after a short illness.

Surviving besides his wife, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Ross of Pontiac; a brother, Clairmont of Northfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Von De Teal of Pontiac and Hyla Ross in Nigeria.

Frank Soldusky

Service for Frank Soldusky, 71, of 571 Highland will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Square Lake Cemetery, Orion Township.

Mr. Soldusky, a former employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

Merrill Stephens

Service for Merrill T. Stephens, 64, of 185 Oneida will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Stephens died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was a retired employee of the Fisher Body plant and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Charles Meagher

SOUTHFIELD — Service for Mrs. Charles P. (Elsie) Meagher, 88, of 23430 W. 12 Mile will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Meagher died yesterday after a short illness. She was a member of Kirk-in-the-Hills and the Detroit Garden Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Hoole of Carbonate, Pa., and Mrs. Wendie Rose of Rochester; three sons, Charles S. and Robert L., both of Pontiac, and William A. of Birmingham; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Alvin Pickering

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Alvin Pickering, 81, of 2459 S. Cass Lake, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Pickering died Wednesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Mark Russell

METAMORA TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Mark (Emma) Russell, 73, of 2066 Dryden, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer. Burial will be in Thornville Cemetery.

Mrs. Russell died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband, are three sons Merle and Leonard of Metamora and Ralph of Dryden; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Hickmott of Oxford; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Walter Sanderson

ROCHESTER — Service for Walter Sanderson, 78, of 341 Taylor, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Piley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Sanderson, a barber, died yesterday.

Surviving are two step-daughters, Mrs. Martin Schmaede of Rochester, and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Harry Woodley of Lake Orion; eight step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Anna Silvester

LAPEER — Service for Anna Silvester, 77, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Siles Cemetery.

Miss Silvester died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are one sister, Mary Silvester of LaPeer.

Car-Bicycle Mishap Hurts Local Youth

A 13-year-old Pontiac boy was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital last night with a fractured leg after the bicycle he was riding on collided with a car.

Donnie Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Martin of 623 Goggin, is reported in satisfactory condition following the accident.

He was riding on the rear of a bicycle operated by 15-year-old Anthony Williams of 184 Raeburn. The Williams youth was treated for injuries and released.

Driver of the car, according to Pontiac police, was John LePaule, 34, of Southfield.

Witnesses said LePaule was unable to avoid the collision when the bicycle ran a red light at the intersection of Auburn and E. Wide Track.

Rule Local Man Killed Himself

The gunshot death of a 29-year-old Pontiac man early today was self-inflicted, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Gary E. Burling of 703 First died of a 38-caliber bullet wound in the head, a coroner's report indicated.

Friends who were with Burling in a home at 3940 Crooks, Avon Township told deputies the victim was holding the gun to his head when he discharged about 5 a.m.

12th City Firm Burglarized

An electric typewriter and two calculators valued at \$1,300 were taken early yesterday in a break-in at J. A. Freedman, Inc., 735 S. Paddock, it was reported to police.

The burglary was the twelfth of a commercial establishment in the city within one week, according to Detective Sgt. John A. DePaew.

"It's hard to say why we get a bunch of these all at once," DePaew said. "Our experience has been that they run in cycles, particularly in the summer."

Office machines similar to those taken from the Freedman building were reported missing earlier this week in a break-in at the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

In each case, entry was gained by smashing a large window at the side of the establishments.

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Name PR Man for Ferency Race

DETROIT (AP)—Newspaper man and free-lance writer Bud Goodman was named Thursday as press relations director for Zolton Ferency's campaign for

governor. Ferency, the Democratic nominee, moved his headquarters to the Tuller Hotel in Detroit, where both the party and G. Mennen Williams have headquarters.

The U.S. public spends an estimated \$45 billion annually on its health.

2 City Policemen Resign From Force

Two Pontiac policemen have "personal reasons" for leaving submitted their resignations the police force.

from the department, it was announced today by Chief William K. Hanger.

Patrolmen Carl W. Morrow and Roger B. Allen both cited force 13 months ago.



Meet the Mind-Changer.

(Ambassador 990)

Our young scientist pinched his pocketbook—and figured his first luxury car was a couple of years away. Then he met the Mind-Changer; an Ambassador 990 with a brainy 327-cube V-8. Its lavish interior included plush cut-pile carpeting, inlays of simulated walnut, elegant coil-spring reclining seats. On the road, it was a revelation. "Very smooth, very, very quiet." When he heard the low, low price tag for all this Ambassador luxury, he changed his mind for keeps. Wouldn't you? American Motors... where quality is built in, not added on. *Optional.

Big cleanup savings now at your American Motors / Rambler dealer.

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47" Round Table with 3 Benches Now Only \$24.75

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Completely Stained—Ready For Easy Assembly. Buy Now And Save While Stock Lasts!

2 RAIL SECTIONS 8'\$5.35

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Aluminum

SELF STORING STORMS AND SCREENS

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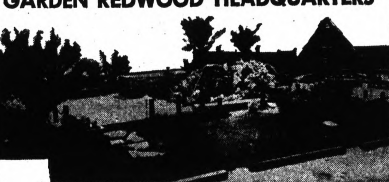
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2"x6".....Rough 19 1/2 L. Ft. 1"x8" S4S38 1/2 Lin. Ft.

2"x8".....Rough 24 1/2 L. Ft. 3"x8" Rough42 L. Ft.

CLEAR REDWOOD BARGAINS

1"x2".....6 Ft.....\$2.00 1"x10".....4 Ft.....\$1.12 Ea.

1"x3".....6 Ft.....\$2.00 1"x10".....5 Ft.....\$1.40 Ea.

1"x4".....6 Ft.....\$2.00 1"x12".....4 Ft.....\$1.44 Ea.

1"x4".....4 Ft.....\$1.44 Ea. 1 1/4"x6".....6 Ft.....\$1.96 Ea.

1"x4".....6 Ft.....\$2.00 1 1/4"x8".....6 Ft.....\$1.05 Ea.

1"x6".....6 Ft.....\$2.00 1 1/4"x8".....6 Ft.....\$1.92 Ea.

1"x8".....4 Ft.....\$2.00 1 1/4"x10".....4 Ft.....\$1.20 Ea.

1"x8".....6 Ft.....\$1.32 Ea. 1 1/4"x10".....6 Ft.....\$1.80 Ea.

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4"x6" ... 6' \$2.17 Ea. 4"x6" ... 8' \$2.89 Ea.

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• VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9 1/2"x15 7¢ Ea.

• PLASTIC WALL TILE 12"x12 7¢ Ea.

Stock Colors Formerly 2 1/2¢ NOW 1¢

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By Dick Turner
3 MIDDLE OF THE MONTH AUCTIONS
FRI.-SAT., 7:30 P.M.
Sunday and NEW USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND MISC.

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HEY THERE! Enjoy the Simplicity way of life in your yard or school! Good Deals make Simplicity America's No. 1 line of lawn and garden power equipment. Good Dealers add to the value with integrity and service you'll appreciate!

New Simplicity Landlord 101 tractor (A) makes 10 hp seem like 50! Optional hydrolift for easy attachment handling. * New Simplicity Wonder-Boy 401 4 hp mower (D) big in performance, compact in size and price. * Simplicity Broadmoor (C) 6 hp tractor with floating traction tires, all-season versatility. * Simplicity Super Wonder-Boy (B) 4 hp mower with quick attachment change for all-year utility.

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AP Wirephoto

THE SCENE SHIFTS - Monterey, Calif., assistant police chief Robert Trener extends a "long arm of the law" to examine a truck with a shifted load of shingles—and appears to be holding the load up. However the bales managed to stay in place without him until a new truck arrived.

S. Viets Report Infiltration From North

SAIGON South Viet Nam to enemy positions in the north, (AP) - The South Vietnamese government says 102,300 North Vietnamese combat troops and support battalions have infiltrated into South Viet Nam.

These figures are far in excess of U.S. intelligence estimates, which put the maximum number of North Vietnamese in the south at about 4,000.

Most of the North Vietnamese came down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, intelligence sources say, but they add that at least three regiments from the 304 Division are known to have infiltrated through the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam, and there may have been others.

The Ho Chi Minh trail has many branches. Some lead off

County Doctor Urges Pet Care

'Cool Your Dogs When It's Hot Outside'

When dogs roamed the forests they never suffered from the heat - they were adapted.

But domesticated dogs get heat prostration as easily as their masters, according to Dr. Frank R. Bates, director of the Oakland County Animal Welfare Division.

He urged dog owners to take extra care to protect their pets during heat waves.

Let dogs lounge through the midday heat, only walking and running them in the cooler morning and evening hours, advised Dr. Bates.

Always be near a shady spot in which the animal can rest, he said.

IN COOL DIRT

One woman told him that she sprayed water over her 111 c bushes and the ground around them. Her dog spent hot days digging in the cool dirt, said Dr. Bates.

Any dog might enjoy an occasional romp through the sprinkler or under the hose.

Dr. Bates warned, however, "You should take a dog swimming in public lakes or pools because it isn't sanitary."

In addition, Dr. Bates offered the following tips to dog owners.

FAMILY OUTINGS

When dogs go on family outings don't forget to bring their food and water.

Never leave a dog in a locked car - under the broil-

ing sun. If you must leave him in the car for any length of time, make sure the vehicle is parked in a shady spot.

Leave a pan of water, windows open at least three inches, and check periodically to see that the car is still in the shade.

Shaving a dog's hair won't make him cooler; it will only increase his chance for a sun-

burn. A short cut is okay but not a shave.

Daily grooming will eliminate sand, dirt, and shedding hair which may itch and irritate the dog. Brushing the animal will also keep the house free of hair.

If the animal lies listlessly panting in the sun, it's a sign he's affected by the heat.

Take him inside, give him water, and keep out of the sun.

Boyfriend Is Guilty of Flint Murder Plot

FLINT (AP) - A 41-year-old Flint man was convicted Thursday of conspiring to murder the husband of his 32-year-old girl friend.

A jury of six men and six women took 30 minutes to return a verdict of guilty against Raymond Floyd. Floyd was accused of conspiring with Mrs. Louise Evans to murder her husband Herschel, 37.

The plot was disclosed when two hired killers turned out to be undercover state police detectives. Mrs. Evans pleaded guilty to the charge.

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TURF BUILDER
Here's the lawn fertilizer people choose 3-to-1 now any other brand. Applied now, it helps grass establish itself. Makes two blades, or even four, grow where only one grows now.

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