

Driver Error Hikes Wide Track Accident Rate

By MEL NEWMAN

The accident rate on Wide Track Drive, perhaps Pontiac's most-traveled thoroughfare, is steadily mounting.

Four of the city's six traffic fatalities this year have occurred on Wide Track or at the intersection of a cross street and Wide Track.

Since Jan. 1, 180 accidents of all types have occurred on the perimeter highway.

A concerned Pontiac police traffic bureau has analyzed the statistics.

"In most cases," said Lt. Clayton Randolph, traffic bureau chief, "the motorist, rather than his vehicle or

a weakness in the road system, has been at fault."

DRIVER ERROR

Randolph pointed out that driver error has led to 51 injury accidents and more than 100 property damage mishaps on Wide Track.

He cited three types of driver's mistakes as the leading accident-causers.

First among these is the running of signal lights, dangerous enough on more lightly traveled roads, but a suicidal practice on always-busy Wide Track.

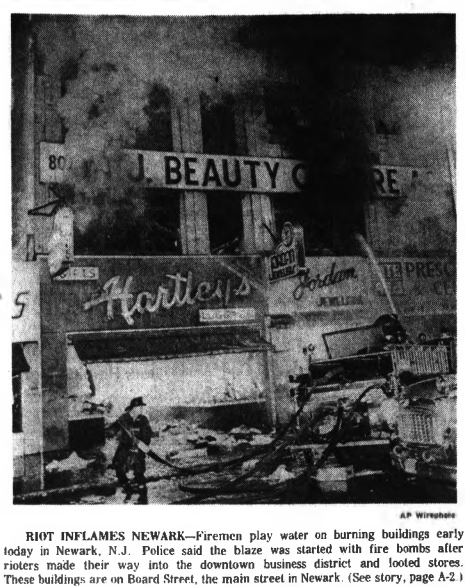
"This stems from the motorist paying too little attention to lights and signs," said Randolph. "Alertness," he added, "is the key."

The second leading cause of Wide Track accidents is the making of improper turns. Alertness was again suggested by Randolph as the driver's watchword.

"As the motorist proceeds along Wide Track," he said, "new lanes appear at either side. Unless the driver pays strict attention to where he is and where he must turn, he may find himself maneuvering from the wrong lane."

Speeding is the third most damaging driver's error.

This is unlike the other two accident causes in that it doesn't entail coping with road characteristics or keeping out a watchful eye for signal lights.



RIOT INFLAMES NEWARK—Firemen play water on burning buildings early today in Newark, N.J. Police said the blaze was started with fire bombs after rioters made their way into the downtown business district and looted stores. These buildings are on Board Street, the main street in Newark. (See story, page A-2.)

Romney Sees Boost in 'Too-Tight' Budget

LANSING — Gov. George Romney yesterday described the Legislature's final \$1.101 billion budget as a "tough, tight budget" and likely to be raised before the end of the new fiscal year.

Romney also took a hearty slap at legislators who voted against his revenue-raising tax package while voting for appropriations bills and even asking for more spending. He urged voters to keep such people in mind.

Related Stories,
Pages B-5, A-2

In an afternoon news conference, the governor also:

- Confirmed reports he would call a special legislative session to begin Oct. 10 to deal with lower court reorganization, more money for the Civil Rights Commission, and possibly other matters.
- Said it may be necessary to eliminate 500 to 600 jobs in a number of state departments because the Legislature did not grant enough money to cover a \$21.5 million pay raise approved for civil service employees earlier this year.

Shelby Can't Pay Employees

Shelby Township's 28 public employees were notified today that they face payless paydays.

The township does not have sufficient funds to meet the next payroll due in two weeks—and employees may not receive their next paycheck for a month, according to Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

The \$30,000 payroll provides for 28 employees, including 14 policemen. They received their usual checks this week.

"We're broke," said Holmes. "We knew we were running short but we expected at least to be able to meet the payroll. The money just went out faster than we thought."

Holmes said the township's only source of income now is the building department, which collects fees for building permits.

Funds from an intangibles tax are expected to come in late this month and a state sales tax rebate should arrive in mid-August. Township employees won't be paid until they come in, said Holmes.

BILLS GO UNPAID

If they are late, employees are not likely to see a payday for a month.

The township has not been paying any bills since June 2.

Fiscal year 1966-67 closed June 30 with the township still owing about \$30,000, according to Holmes.

In Today's Press

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Golf course ruled out as fourth campus site—PAGE A-18.

Oxford Township
Effort under way to preserve levels of five lakes—PAGE A-4.

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LBJ: No Split on Troop Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has acted quickly to try to squash any notion his administration is divided on the need for more troops in Vietnam.

But Gen. William C. Westmoreland reportedly was irked by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statements that more effective use must be made of troops already in Vietnam.

As yet there is no word on how many more men will be dispatched to the Southeast Asian fighting but Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said at a White House news conference yesterday: "I am being provided the forces, as I have recommended."

In a bid to emphasize administration solidarity, Johnson told reporters that "we have reached a meeting of the minds." Backing up the presidential assertion at the White House news conference were Westmoreland, McNamara and Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The President said the exact time for sending reinforcements, the exact number to be involved, the exact type of military specialists to be dispatched — even the exact country whose uniform they will wear — are matters to be worked on in consultation with other Vietnam allies.

Westmoreland said, "As to the number of Americans, I think it is impossible to say at this time."

In another of the news conference's defense overtones, Westmoreland was prompted by Johnson to say something about what the President called "this stalemate" creature.

The general responded: "The statement that we are in a stalemate is a complete fiction. It is completely unrealistic. During the past year tremendous progress has been made. The enemy has not won a single significant victory during the past year, despite the tremendous effort that she has put forth."

OCC Officials Mum on Charge

Oakland Community College officials today had no comment on recent charges made against the school by residents living near their George A. Bee Administrative Center in Bloomfield Hills.

The residents of Hyup Acres near Oakley and Hickory Grove where the building is located claim the college has done "extensive remodeling" without a permit.

David Pence, Bloomfield Hills city attorney, said that Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that schools are not required to have a building permit as long as remodeling is confined to the present building.

The charges are the latest in an 18-month hassle between the college, the residents and the City of Bloomfield Hills.

Settlement proposals of three suits pending in the case were tabled for further study by the Bloomfield Hills City Commission recently.

RESIDENTIAL AREA

All three suits, one by the city against OCC, by neighbors against OCC and by the residents against the George Bee firm are attempting to oust the college from what they claim is a residential area.

Pence said the city contends that a college cannot be operated in a residential area.

Several years ago a variance was granted to allow office use.

Pence said, however, that the variance granted to the Bee Co. lapsed for more than a year, and, under the ordinance, it reverts to residential use.

"We claim that the area is now residential and that the college cannot operate there," said Pence.

Warming Trend Seen

Cheer up! Warmer temperatures are on the way.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Partly sunny and continued unseasonably cool. High 67 to 72. Fair tonight and not so cool, the low 48 to 54.

TOMORROW — Sunny and warmer.

SUNDAY — Fair and warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in percentages: today 10, tonight and tomorrow near zero.



TOP-LEVEL CONFERENCE—President Johnson conferred yesterday at the White House with Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara (center) also participated in the conference.

Record-Tying 67 for Latin in Open

HOYLAK, England (AP) — Roberto de Vicenzo, the grand old man of the Argentine who has been shooting for the title for 20 years, fired a record-equalling five-under-par 67 for 238 and grabbed a two-stroke lead over Gary Player in the British Open Golf Championship.

The balding, 44-year-old de Vicenzo, who has finished second or third six times and in the top six eight times since 1948, registered his 67 shortly after Player had come in with the same score, a record for the Hoylake course.

Flash

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops attacked the Da Nang airfield with mortars and rockets early Saturday, touching off fires that could be seen for miles.

Stolen Jewelry Described; Taken in Trustee Slaying

West Bloomfield Township police today released a list of jewelry taken in the robbery-slaying of Edward Emmett DeConick.

The move was made in the hope the items may be spotted by citizens. A reward totaling \$5,000 is offered for information leading to arrest and conviction in the case.

DeConick, 63, of 5847 W. Maple was brutally beaten and slain July 3 by a gang of four intruders and his sister was also beaten and shot in the left eye, but survives.

Anyone spotting any of the jewelry is

- urged to contact a law agency immediately.
- A partial list of the more distinctive pieces:
- Gold ring with black onyx set containing three diamonds of one-quarter karat.
 - Set of three gold rings, each with about a one-karat diamond.
 - Pearl ring with 16 pearls.
 - Diamond ring with 16 diamonds, one missing.
 - Three men's gold pocket watches, initialed JLD, EED and ED.
 - Two bracelets made from \$5 gold pieces.
 - Bracelet of Chinese jade, alternating jade and gold pieces one-half inch around, with gold chain and matching jade-gold ring.
 - Three lockets, two with a heavy chain, one with dark blue flowers, one with man's picture inside.
 - Two pairs of diamond earrings for pierced ear, one karat diamond each.

UAW Demands Unrealistic—GM

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. said today the United Auto Workers contract demands were "wholly unrealistic."

It said the demand for a guaranteed income alone could cost the company \$68,000 an hour.

"If the union is serious about all its demands it will jeopardize the security of our employees and the business," Louis G. Semon, GM vice president, told newsmen.

It was the industry's first broadside since the UAW began presenting demands Monday for a three-year contract covering 475,000 employees of the "Big Four" auto makers.

But it didn't fade UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, who said GM is so well managed it could absorb nearly any contract package.

"General Motors can manage anything," Woodcock said.

6 People Wanted
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First Caller Bought . . .

"A Press Want Ad has never failed us," says Mrs. W.H.

POLAROID AUTOMATIC "100" LAND Camera with flash, perfect.

PRESS WANT ADS
Will brighten your Cash "picture" with a fast sale.

Dial 332-8181
or 334-4981

\$15,748 Robbery in Shelby

2 Held in Holdup

Shelby Township police today arrested two men suspected of robbing a credit union at gunpoint of \$15,748.

The holdup occurred at 10:35 a.m. at the Ford Federal Credit Union on Mount Road south of 23 Mile Road.

A few minutes after the robbery a township police car observed the suspects' car going west on 23 Mile Road at a high rate of speed.

The police chased the suspects west on 23 Mile to Dequindre where their car failed to make an attempted right turn and crashed into a hill.

The two got out of the car as police arrived. One remained next to the car and was arrested while the other, carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, took cover behind a cluster of bushes, according to police.

Police officers were able to talk the man into surrendering himself. Names of the suspects are being withheld pending completion of questioning and the filing of formal charges against them.

Rail Unions Eye Sunday Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six rail unions threaten to strike after midnight Saturday despite a congressional warning that any strike would bring settlement of the long-sharp craft dispute on terms they oppose.

Leaders of the six unions planned to meet today to decide whether to heed a request by Senate and House conferees to defer any strike plans and give the deadlocked conference another chance to agree on a settlement. They meet again Monday afternoon.

The conferees, unable to resolve differences between Senate and House bills to head off a rail strike, requested the unions

and management late Thursday to refrain from strikes or lockouts "in the national interest."

Earlier Thursday, the unions said because there had been "no visible evidence" of progress they were withdrawing as of midnight Saturday their June 15 no-strike pledge.

STRIKE BANS

The second of two congressional bills against a shopcraft strike expired in mid-June. But when each house approved a bill further delaying a strike, the unions agreed not to walk out until the legislative differences had been worked out.

The union pledge withdrawal, conveyed in a letter from heads of the unions to Rep.

Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., brought grumbles from several pro-union conferees that labor was jeopardizing its cause.

Both Senate and House bills provide for a 90-day no-strike, no-lockout period and creation of a five-member presidential board to recommend settlement terms.

The Senate measure would put these terms into effect if no voluntary agreement is reached within 90 days.

One factor hampering the conferees is the need to stay within the scope of disagreement between the two bills. Various proposals for a presidential role or a congressional veto of possible settlement terms have foundered on parliamentary shoals.



WAYNE O. ANABLE

Skilled Worker to Head Local

First Ever to Be Chief of 653 at Pontiac Div.

Wayne O. Anable yesterday became the first skilled tradesman to be elected president of UAW Local 653, Pontiac Motor Division.

Anable received 2,490 votes to 2,134 for incumbent President John B. Maye in a runoff election necessitated by a stalemate in the balloting last month at the local when four races were undecided because no candidate had a majority vote.

A pattern repairman and 27-year employee of Pontiac Motor, Anable is 46 years old and lives at 642 First. He is married and has two children.

Anable attached no special significance to the fact that a skilled tradesman rather than a production employee was elected president for the first time.

"We're all in this together working for improvements," he said.

CRITICISM

Skilled tradesmen in recent years have expressed criticism with the UAW's lumping together of skilled workers and rank-and-file members in negotiating contracts.

Other offices decided in the runoff election were: trustee Charles Curry Jr. over Dean Starr; recording secretary, Audrey L. Ball over Kenny Karns; and shop committee chairman, Ben Cales over Jimmie Taylor.

Those elected will take office Sunday and serve two-year terms.

Almont Resident Is Killed When Truck Hits Tree

An Almont man was killed yesterday when his truck ran off a road and struck a tree.

Killed was Johnny Hackney, 53, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Hackney was traveling west on Seymour Lake near Baldwin when his vehicle apparently went out of control and ran off the left side of the road.

The truck careened another 250 feet after hitting the tree, according to investigators.

Oakland Highway Toll in '67

59

Last Year To Date

Birmingham Area News

Troy School Board Lets Nine Attend Pembroke

BIRMINGHAM — Three families in the school district have received encouraging news from the Troy School District.

The families own houses on the east end of Derby in Troy. When boundary lines between the two districts were set the lots were empty.

When the homes were constructed they were left in a pocket in the Troy district.

Unknowningly the three families sent their children to Pembroke Elementary, 955 N. Eton, a Birmingham School.

The three families hired an attorney who has represented them before both school boards. Birmingham agreed to accept the situation.

TROY BOARD AGREES

This week the Troy board agreed to let them go if it was okay with the Birmingham board. So all that's apparently left to do is go through the motions.

It was pointed out by Troy administrators that the cost

of educating the total of nine youngsters was far above the taxes the district could collect.

However, the fear was expressed that Birmingham would try to annex further Troy territory by using the case as a precedent.

Merritt D. Hill has been re-elected to the board of directors of Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank.

Hill was instrumental in the organization of the bank and since 1952 has been chairman of the board of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis.

He and his wife, Charlotte, have returned to the Birmingham area to reside.

HILL

Pontiac Rapist Is Given Life

Killed Girl, 10, After State Hospital Escape

Donald V. O'Brien of Pontiac was sentenced yesterday in Charlotte to life imprisonment for the rape-slaying of a 10-year old girl in Grand Lodge last April.

Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson recommended that O'Brien be confined to solitary confinement in the state prison at Jackson.

O'Brien, 42, pleaded guilty June 19 to killing Rena Cypher less than a week after he escaped from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

He had been committed as a criminal sexual psychopath in December 1954 after being charged with the rape-murder of a 55-year-old Pontiac woman.

The Cypher girl was raped and strangled April 1 as she walked to her grandparents' home from a grocery store.

Her body was dumped in the Grand River only 30 feet from the home of her grandparents.

An extensive manhunt centered on O'Brien when an inmate who escaped with O'Brien gave himself up to police in Sturgis and said he had a "premonition" that O'Brien killed the little girl.

O'Brien was captured in Odessa, Tex. a week after the murder.

He confessed the killing and told the Grand Lodge police chief that he tried unsuccessfully to attack another girl in Grand Lodge before seizing Roma.

When O'Brien pleaded guilty last month he asked the judge to make sure that he never again be given a chance to kill.

170 Missions Are Flown Against North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots flew 170 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, their fourth highest total of the war, attacking missile sites around Hanoi and Haiphong, oil storage depots in the Haiphong area and Communist army barracks.

Navy fliers reported one SAM missile fired at them went wild and hit a village 12 miles southwest of Haiphong. They said the village went up in flames.

Vietcong guerrillas overran a coastal hamlet 342 miles northeast of Saigon today, inflicting heavy casualties on the 25 Vietnamese defending the village, wounding six Vietnamese civilians and kidnapping 11, a Vietnamese spokesman reported.

Six raiders were killed in the attack on Guan Co, on the South China Sea.

Little other ground action was reported. Twenty-four American were wounded in two mortar attacks Thursday night 25 miles northwest and 35 miles southeast of Saigon. South Vietnamese military headquarters said the Vietcong peppered four scattered Vietnamese infantry positions with light mortar shelling early today, causing light casualties to the troops and wounding 10 civilians in one attack.

A U.S. spokesman reported no planes lost during the raids on North Vietnam Thursday and said no Communist MIG interceptors were sighted.

OCC, City Schools Hit Appropriations

Oakland Community College and Pontiac school officials today joined the angry protests from educators across the state over yesterday's State Legislature education appropriations.

OCC got the same operating funds as last year and \$750,000 for construction of the \$16-million new Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

College President Dr. John E. Tirrell particularly lashed out at the \$750,000 capital outlay funds.

"It is an injustice that we get only three-quarters of a million dollars for this project," Tirrell commented. "In the past we would have been eligible for up to \$8 million."

Mitchell Tendler, OCC director of community relations, explained that the Legislature ar-

bitrarily placed a \$750,000 grant limit for each state community college per year.

MIXUP RESOLVED

The Legislature previously could hand out up to 50 per cent of construction costs to community colleges, according to Tendler.

OCC could have received even less than the \$750,000 if a mixup in which the Legislature did not recognize a second phase of construction of the Orchard Ridge campus was not resolved.

Tirrell and Tendler, who regularly take part in the legislative sessions in Lansing, indicated that the community college will fight to remove the \$750,000 limitation.

"Campus development will be

slowed down," Tirrell said in reaction to only \$35,000 state grant to plan a new permanent \$12-million Auburn Hills campus.

In operating funds, OCC will get \$325 per full-time student who will transfer to another college after two years and \$350 per student who takes a technical program.

Largest appropriation calls for expenditure of \$303.2 million for public school aid.

Pontiac school district is expected to get an approximate increase of \$200,000 in state for an estimated total of \$5.3 million, Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

"This really doesn't help us to maintain a competitive position in setting teachers salaries," Whitmer said, "and we would

have to scale down services somewhat."

2ND LARGEST BILL

The second largest bill includes \$204 million for state colleges and universities, a modest \$8.1-million increase over last year's allocation.

In making the 1967-68 operating appropriations, the Legislature placed a 20 per cent ceiling on nonresident enrollment and maximum increase of 5 per cent and set a stiff penalty for violations.

Oakland University \$378, Michigan \$348, Michigan State 354, Wayne State 312, Western Michigan 300, Central Michigan 300, Eastern Michigan 330, Northern Michigan 300, Michigan Tech. 300, Ferris State 275, Grand Valley 315, Saginaw Valley 263.50

*Figures unavailable

OEO Approves \$24,380 for Programs in County

A federal grant of \$24,380 for summer youth programs in Oakland County has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced yesterday.

Some 9,400 youths in the 14-21 age group are expected to participate in the program designed to keep youngsters busy and avert racial unrest.

Funds will be used to expand existing recreation programs in the target poverty areas such as Pontiac, Royal Oak Township, Hazel Park and Madison Heights.

Youth employment as well as participation in recreation activities is specified in the federal funding of the program sponsored by the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE).

A grant of \$100,000 for the summer program was sought by OCCOE. Carry-over funds amounting to \$44,500 will be applied with the new grant for total funding of \$144,500.



HOLLIE L. LEPLEY

Athletics Director at OU Will Head City Boys' Club

Hollie L. Lepley was elected president of the Boys' Club of Pontiac last night.

The director of physical education and athletics at Oakland University, Lepley, 40 of Nesbit, Avon Township, was formerly first vice president.

Other officers elected include Ralph T. Norvell of 46 Wenonah, first president; James Clarkson of 3111 St. Jude, Waterford Township, second vice president; Rev. Maurice G. Shackelf of 514 Fourth, secretary; and Joel Goldberg of 300 South Lake Road, Waterford Township, treasurer.

Elected to the board were Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore of 375 Woodlake Court, Bloomfield Township; Tom Bateman of 3145 St. Jude, Waterford Township; and Tom Kennedy of 2906 Voorhees, Waterford Township.

Newark's trouble was first reported under control about midnight but hopes that the in-

Race Violence Continues in Two Eastern Cities

By The Associated Press
Racial violence exploded from a Negro slum in Newark, N.J., Thursday night and continued into this morning. Similar, though less serious, violence hit Hartford, Conn., and a "minor" incident was reported in Erie, Pa. In Newark, a 16-year-old Negro was fatally wounded by a gunshot blast.

Before the racial trouble in New Jersey's largest city subsided, New Jersey police and National Guardsmen were called in to help quell the sniping, gun fights and fire bombings that raked the entire city.

In addition to the one death in Newark, at least 300 persons, including 10 policemen were injured, some seriously. Some 200 were arrested.

Hartford police sealed off a square mile of the predominantly Negro North End of the city where roving groups of young people smashed store windows, looted the establishments and hurled fire bombs and bricks. At least 13 persons were arrested and four injured, including two police officers.

An incident in Erie that usually would not cause much anxiety—a brick thrown through the window of a furniture store—brought a number of police to the scene, but it didn't amount to anything, they said. Erie, like Hartford and Newark, went through incidents of racial violence Wednesday night.

Newark's trouble was first reported under control about midnight but hopes that the in-

cident was isolated were dashed by 1 a.m. when police had been given a "fire if necessary" order.

They battled rooftop snipers and dodged bullets fired from cars roaming around the city. A car-bomber was blamed for a huge blaze in the downtown business district.

Mayor Hugh Addonizio called for 300 state policemen and an unannounced number of National Guardsmen.

Most of the 200 arrests in Newark were for looting along Springfield Avenue, the main street through the Negro slum about a mile from downtown.

The 19-member study committee, which had been appointed by Cavanaugh, did not make any specific recommendations on the financing of such a stadium.

It did note, however, that other cities have used bonding methods and special tax levies on business to obtain building funds.

The stadium structure alone would cost an estimated \$27.5 million, and the permanent dome, \$14 million.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and continued unseasonably cool today, high 67 to 72. Fair tonight and not so cool, low 48 to 54. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Sunday outlook: fair and warmer. Northwestern winds 8 to 18 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities today 10 per cent, tonight and Saturday near zero.

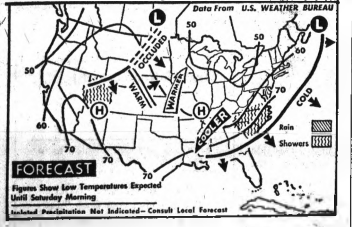
LAKE CONDITIONS — Mostly cloudy with brief showers likely. Northwestern winds 15 to 25 knots. LAKE ST. CLAIR — Mostly cloudy with brief showers likely. Northwestern winds 15 to 25 knots. LAKE HURON — Cloudy with showers likely. Northwestern winds 20 to 25 knots. LAKE MICHIGAN — Mostly cloudy, northwest to north winds 20 to 25 knots. LAKE SUPERIOR — Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Westerly winds 15 to 22 knots.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 51
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest
Sun sets Friday at 5:09 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:12 a.m.
Rises Saturday at 1:11 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 5 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 62
7 a.m. 62
8 a.m. 62
9 a.m. 62
10 a.m. 62
11 a.m. 62
12 m. 62
1 p.m. 62
2 p.m. 62
3 p.m. 62
4 p.m. 62
5 p.m. 62
6 p.m. 62
7 p.m. 62
8 p.m. 62
9 p.m. 62
10 p.m. 62
11 p.m. 62
Midnight 62

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 64
Precipitation 1.00 in.
Wind 10.00 m.p.h.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
194 in 1956 49 in 1950



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms will be confined to the Carolinas and Utah tonight. It will be warmer in the central and southern Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region. Temperatures will be cooler in the lower Mississippi Valley.

\$300, 5 Rings Stolen in City

Some \$300 in cash and five rings valued at \$650 were stolen from a Pontiac home, city police were told late yesterday.

Helen Cosma, 56, of 210 Ogemaw told officers she found the house had been broken into when she returned home about 11:30 p.m.

Investigators said the upstairs bedrooms and the dining room had been ransacked by the burglars.

Entry was made by cutting through a screen, then smashing out a window, officers said.

Fingerprints were taken at the scene, according to investigators.

NAACP Confab Eyes Resolutions

BOSTON (AP) — The 58th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People got to the business of resolutions today, its smooth exterior pockmarked by conflicts between the present leadership and its young members.

Resolutions were prepared by the resolutions committee, controlled by the present leadership. There was some speculation that this year's resolutions would deal more sharply with urban slum problems than those in past years.

2 Red Suspects Die in Hong Kong Police Raid

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong police killed two Chinese Communist terrorists in a raid on a union headquarters stocked with explosives and incendiaries. Arsonists also harassed authorities early today, setting two simultaneous fires in a Hong Kong telephone exchange.

Police raiding the union hall opened fire when Chinese in the building hurled add, fire bombs and broken bottles at them. Two other suspects were seriously wounded and a score received lesser injuries.

Police arrested 61 persons in the raid in which they were assisted by British troops.

It brought the known death toll to 21 since pro-Communist riots erupted in this British colony on Red China's border May 11.

The riots were followed by violent anti-British demonstrations, strikes, an across-the-board attack by Communist Chinese and a series of terrorist attacks.

Although nearly five inches of rain fell in 24 hours, it was not enough to ease the severe water rationing of four hours every fourth day, the worst since 1963.

The ration was reduced this week in case Red China in October does not resume delivery of the 15 billion gallons of water it normally sells Hong Kong from October to June.

Hong Kong's food supply may be the next Communist target. There are indications that the Reds will cut off provisions from mainland China for 10 days.

The last food stoppage called by the Communists lasted four days and almost doubled food prices. Hong Kong gets 50 per cent of its food from China, and Chinese markets depend on Red China for about 80 per cent of their supplies.

Peking Shuns LBJ Offer to Improve Ties

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Communist China has remained as cold and inscrutable as ever despite President Johnson's latest behind-the-scenes offer to improve relations.

U.S. officials said today that Peking had made no positive response to the President's initiative, relayed through visiting Romanian Premier Ion George Maurer on June 28.

After Maurer told Johnson he expected to visit Peking in July, the President reviewed briefly his "general feeling" that steps should be taken to defrost U.S.-China relations.

The White House confirmed the Johnson-Maurer exchange

Related Story,
Page A-7

after the President referred to relations with China in an interview with two visiting West German magazine editors. A partial transcript was released in Germany July 9.

In his state of the union message to Congress Jan. 10, the President said:

"We shall continue to hope for a reconciliation between the people of mainland China and the world community — including working together in all the tasks of arms control, security and progress on which the fate of the Chinese people, like their fellow men elsewhere, depends."

Officials said the Chinese showed no interest then. They said Peking also failed to abide by an offer made in April to allow U.S. manufacturers to ship drugs to China to fight reported outbreaks of meningitis, cholera and infectious hepatitis.

In fact, Peking has been hard-nosed ever since the Kennedy administration began to adopt a more flexible approach toward China in the early 1960s.



AP Wirephoto

WEATHER VICTIM—Rickey Joe Woods, 2, of Del City, Okla., is recuperating today at his home from severe fever burns he received when he darted across a sun-heated metal door on a storm cellar. It was his first experience with the summer sun and he didn't like it. Comforting him is his sister, Candy, 6. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods. Del City is an Oklahoma City suburb.

Israelis, Egyptians Duel Across Cease-Fire Line

By The Associated Press
New gun duels between Egyptian and Israeli forces rattled across the Suez Canal cease-fire line Thursday night and today. The Israelis blamed the Egypt-

guns were damaged. The Egyptians claimed two Israeli tanks were destroyed.

Meanwhile, Israel turned another screw on Egypt's struggling economy, announcing it will tap the Egyptian oil wells in the Sinai desert which yield nearly 5 million tons a year. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said Thursday the Egyptian oil will be used to meet Israel's domestic requirement of 3 million tons annually. He did not say whether the Israelis plan to export the balance.

Related Story,
Page B-12

tians and said one Israeli soldier was wounded.

An Egyptian communiqué, referring only to a 45-minute exchange of fire this morning, said the Israelis fired first with artillery and machine guns and claimed return Egyptian fire destroyed an Israeli tank.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv accused the Egyptians of using mortars and artillery in sporadic firing across the canal from the southern end of the waterway to El Qantara, near the northern end.

The Israelis returned the fire each time, the spokesman said.

As the shooting continued, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the U.N. Palestine truce observer, headed from Cairo to Tel Aviv to discuss stationing of U.N. observers along the cease-fire line. Bull met Wednesday with Israeli army officials in Tel Aviv and Thursday with the Egyptians in Cairo, but there was no indication yet when the observers would take their stations.

The canal, which was blocked during the June war, has been the scene of intermittent fighting for several days.

On Wednesday Egyptian and Israeli forces clashed for five hours near Ismailia, and the Israelis claimed one Egyptian tank and a number of antitank

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Wolverine Lake, Islanders to Air Plans for Bridge

WOLVERINE LAKE — A plan to replace the potentially dangerous Oak Island bridge will be discussed Monday by island residents and members of the Village Council.

Property owners on the island have sought to have the one-lane wooden bridge repaired, but Village Administrator Clifford Cottrell said it would probably be a "waste of money" to do so.

Instead, he said, a new type of bridge would be less costly in the long run and be more satisfactory.

A Port Huron company has recommended replacing the bridge with two tubes each having a seven-foot vertical clearance which would allow room underneath for good-sized boats.

The tubes, each with a 14-foot horizontal clearance, would cost about \$20,000, according to Elton Products, Inc. Materials would cost an extra \$10,000, Cottrell said.

BRIDGE REPAIRS

Nine years ago, the bridge was repaired for \$8,000. The repairs, according to Cottrell, had a life expectancy of 10 years.

Cottrell said it would cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to build a new bridge. The less costly tubes would allow a 20-foot roadway and a five-foot walk.

The present bridge, built in 1927, is nearing the danger point, Cottrell said. It is the only access to the island which contains 15 to 20 homes.

Volunteer Plan Will Allow Troy to Carry On Sports

TROY — The high school here will compete in interscholastic sports this fall and winter.

A volunteer program has been approved which will enable coaches and citizens to participate in carrying on football and basketball.

The plan was formulated by a group headed by Payton Goodwin, athletic director. It calls for coaches and citizens to volunteer their time.

It also calls for transportation to be provided by private cars.

The proposal was approved by a special meeting of the board of education last night in a 5-0 vote. Two members were absent.

TO SAVE FUNDS

The coach-citizen group pointed out the plan will enable Troy to "save our affiliation in the Oakland-A League," and save the funds that would be lost from the school's general fund in paying off contractual obligations such as money for officials, stadium lights, and other items.

Money from admission tickets will be used to defray some costs and to pay on stadium fund bonds, which otherwise may have gone into default.

The school board had announced there would be no interscholastic sports, art or music following an eight-mill levy request election loss June 12.

Lake Orion Lets Disposal Contract

LAKE ORION—At a special meeting of the Village Council, the Van Ethen Disposal Service of Grand Blanc has been awarded a one-year contract for garbage and trash removal service. Van Ethen submitted a low bid of \$13,775.

The contract is effective immediately and runs through June 30, 1968. It calls for twice-weekly pick-ups at residences and commercial establishments during July and August and weekly pick-ups for the remainder of the year.

To Mark 150th Birthday

Utica Plans Week-Long Fete

UTICA—The community will celebrate its 150th anniversary in October with week-long activities.

From Oct. 1 to 8, residents will relive the city's history with parades, a pageant and bargain days.

Heading up the affair is the Utica Community Sesquicentennial, Inc., a non-profit organization led by Wayne Stewart as president, Mrs. Perry Harlow and Mrs. W. LeRoy Blenseth as vice-presidents; Michael Middlesworth as treasurer; and William Schuchard, secretary.

General chairman is Jerome Donahue, superintendent of mails at the Utica Post Office.



Wolverine Lake's Oak Island Bridge May Soon Be Replaced

2 UFOs Sighted in Orion Twp.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Two large orange unidentified flying objects that "looked to be as big as a house" were reported by a resident here.

Richard Selhous, 3671 Grafton, said he was coming home about midnight Wednesday, and as he neared his house he saw two large orange balls hovering above his driveway.

He said he called his parents to look at the objects and as they watched one ball disappeared inside the other.

A few minutes later, he said, the objects turned upward and disappeared.

He reported the incident to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, he said.

The Sheriff's Department said it had no other reports of UFO's in the area.

Addison Township Fire Fighters to Hold Strawberry Festival

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—The township fire department's 17th annual Strawberry Festival will be held tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall in Leonard.

The proceeds of the event this year will go for fire truck equipment, mainly hoses, which Chief John Hock said are badly needed.

The public is invited. Generous serving of ice cream with strawberries will be provided. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Lake Orion Lions Club Elects New Officers

LAKE ORION—Irvin Unger of 7 North Shore has been installed as president of the Lake Orion Lions Club.

Also elected to office by the group were Manny Mendez, vice president; James Leach, secretary; and Harry Shoup, treasurer.

Harry Julien was elected lion tamer and Danny Corneal was chosen tail twister.

One of the main objectives of the celebration, according to officials, is to give everyone a chance to participate in a community activity.

FUND CAMPAIGN

In connection with this there is a capital fund campaign in which stock certificates are being sold for \$1 per share to be redeemed on a pro rata basis following completion of the celebration.

A ball is planned for Oct. 7, a feature parade for Oct. 8 and a pageant for Oct. 25.

Local, state and national officials and personalities are being invited to participate in the activities.

Avondale's Rec Program to Get Under Way Monday

The Avondale Community School District's summer recreation program will begin Monday after a two-week delay caused by cutbacks in federal funds.

The program for junior and senior high school students was delayed while the local Office of Economic Opportunity in Pontiac reevaluated all area programs following a 35 per cent cut in its budget.

Activities have been scheduled daily from 8 to 9 p.m. and will continue through Aug. 25.

Dick Mott, community school director, has planned a number of activities: softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and physical fitness.

The library will be opened and a Co-Ed Teen Club will be organized to make plans for this summer as well as for fall activities.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

The community swimming program, which began last week, will continue on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 5 at the Oakland University pool.

Any boy or girl living in the Avondale School District who is of junior or senior high age may register for the program at the high school at Monday's session.

Effort to Preserve Levels of 5 Lakes Is Under Way in Oxford Township

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — An effort is under way here to protect about 200 lake-side home owners in the south-central portion of the township against an extreme and prolonged lowering of lake water levels.

The five connecting lakes involved are Tan, Clear, Squaw, Cedar, and Long. Their levels are maintained by a dam that county records reveal was built in 1869 as part of a gristmill that was destroyed about 40 years ago.

As owner of the dam, Richard Posche of 1385 Drahrner, has legal rights to control the levels on all of the five lakes.

Should the 98-year-old dam seriously weaken, a long legal fight could ensue over replacement of it.

An actual collapse of the dam would reduce the five lakes to near swamplands and would undoubtedly precipitate a bitter fight over reestablishment of the lake levels, according to township officials.

No legal level exists for the lakes according to James Pemberton, chief engineer for the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine is attempting to interest property owners around the lakes into financing a preliminary engineering survey that would be the first step toward establishment of a legal level and county maintenance of it.

Approximately \$5,600 is needed to pay for the survey, according to Valentine.

There are seven subdivisions that would be involved in the project, and five home owner associations.

Valentine said only one of the associations, Lake Shore Estates Association, headed by Lawrence Braniff, of 496 Tanview, has shown any interest in raising the needed money.

Parents' Group Wins Battle; Huron Valley Land Moved to Walled Lake District

A group of parents from the Huron Valley School District last night won the battle to have their property transferred to the Walled Lake school district.

By unanimous votes in both cases, the Oakland County Intermediate School District and the Livingston County School District approved transfer of property in section 20 of Commerce Township.

The parents had petitioned last May for transfer to Walled Lake where, they said, their children would be closer to the schools they attend.

The transfer was approved in the face of opposition by both local boards of education.

The Huron Valley board voted 5-2 in May to oppose the transfer. They were chiefly concerned with losing valuable state-owned property in the Proud Lake Recreation area.

ASSESSMENT

However, the transfer approved last night amounted to a total assessment of \$34,100 for the private property and did not include the state owned land valued at \$51,600.

The transfer will not really mean much to the Walled Lake school district which is currently trying to trim \$70,000 from its tentative budget.

The \$34,100 valuation for 12 students involved amounts to less than \$8,000 per student, and Walled Lake school district, at present, has an average of \$12,000 behind each one of its students.

Although the Walled Lake board opposed the transfer because it did not want to take part in a piecemeal transfer, superintendent Dr. George G. Garver predicted today that the "board will probably not appeal the action."

STUDENTS CLOSER

"We will have to agree with the wisdom of the school districts," Dr. Garver said. "And it is true that the students

AREA NEWS

will now be much closer to their schools."

Dr. Garver also pointed out that there is a new elementary school opening September, 1968, nearby on Loon Lake Road.

However, the decision on any legal action will have to come from the board.

If any action is to take place, most likely it will be initiated by the Huron Valley school board, since it was that district's loss.

NO COMMENT

Asked today about the transfer Huron Valley superintendent Dr. Truman Owens made no comment.

The board will have 10 days in which to submit an appeal.

Dr. Owens, however, said he has already informed the board president of last night's action.

Another item of concern for the school district, according to administrative assistant Gerald Kratz, is the danger now of other residents along the Walled Lake and Waterford school districts requesting similar transfers.

OTHER STUDENTS

"There are other students who live closer to schools in those districts than to the ones they now attend in Huron Valley," Kratz said.

Last night's action, Kratz fears, could lead to further transfer requests and more fragmentation of school districts.



98-Year-Old Dam Controls Five Oxford Township Lakes

Church, Communism Vie for E. German Minds

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communist regime remains locked in a struggle with religion that lies largely beneath the surface but sometimes shoots off sparks like a smoldering volcano.

Officially, the regime allows religious worship. But it will not allow large numbers of West Germans to come to East Germany for the October celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation in Wittenberg.

Martin Luther lies buried in the Wittenberg Castle church where he posted the 95 theses that launched the Reformation. His heritage is one of the things that Germans, East and West, have in common.

Some 80 per cent of East Germany's population of 17 million are Protestants, mostly Lutheran. About 10 per cent of the population is Roman Catholic.

OPPOSITION TO STATE

In East Germany the Protestant Church carries the major burden of opposing the official atheism of the state. Elsewhere in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the Roman or Orthodox Churches bear the brunt of Communist repression.

A major problem facing both the Protestant and Catholic churches is getting government permission to build churches and the money and the materials to build them with. Many churches are still in ruins from the war, although some of general historical or architectural value have been rebuilt. For the Protestants, money is less of a problem since each church member pays an annual tax.

One per cent of his income to the church. This is traditional in Germany.

Because of its smallness, the Roman Catholic Church faces less open opposition from the government than do the Protestants. An aide to Alfred Cardinal Bengsch said in East Berlin recently: "We make ourselves no illusions. One of the reasons we are left alone as much as we are is because we are so few."

Bensch himself is one of the few direct ties between East and West Berlin. Residing in East Berlin, he is allowed to go to West Berlin three days a month to minister to the 250,000 Catholics there. At 45 the youngest cardinal in the church, Bengsch became Berlin's bishop only days after the Communists had built the wall dividing the city and his diocese, on Aug. 13, 1961.

Both sides in the church-state battle try to capture the minds of the young. The Communists have instituted the Jugendweih, a ceremony in which a boy or a girl of 14 swears allegiance to the state on the basis of atheistic and Marxist principles.

Protestant opposition to the state ceremony can vary from parish to parish. Said one East Berlin man, for example: "We have a new and young (Protestant) pastor. Although the church is willing to bend a little, he is not. He says, 'If you go to the Jugendweih, don't come back here.' He has plunged the entire historical whole parish into a crisis."

The Catholic Church goes easy on actual punishment for those who attend the state ceremony.

There was a time when it was said that if a child did not go to the Jugendweih, his career was as good as over. In some places this apparently is still true. But in manpower-short East Germany, the regime, too, has learned to bend a little.

Said a parish priest, "We try to get our children to religious instruction when they start school. If we succeed, they generally will skip the Jugendweih. If we don't, maybe 30 per cent or more will go to the state ceremony."

"We also make every effort to see that our children scholastically are near the top of their class. This puts the state in the position of having to reject a good student and potentially valuable contributor to the society as a whole. We have found that, faced with this decision, they will let a child continue higher education even if he or she did not attend the Jugendweih or join Communist Youth organizations."

The age of 14 is critical because it is then that school authorities decide if a child is to go on in school or should learn a trade. This also is traditional for all of Germany.

"The Communists," one priest declared, "are often so bound up on their own dialectics that they do not realize what is being said. If you know your church, however, you will know what we are talking about. It is a trick we first learned under the Nazis."

The courage of its convictions has stood the church in good stead in East Germany under two totalitarian regimes, under the Nazis for 12 years and now for 22 years under communism.

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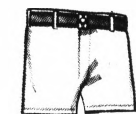
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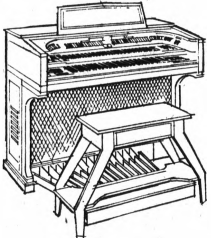
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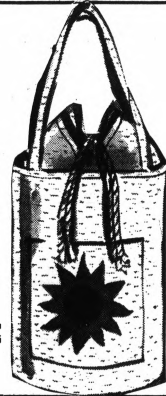
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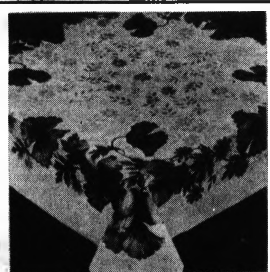
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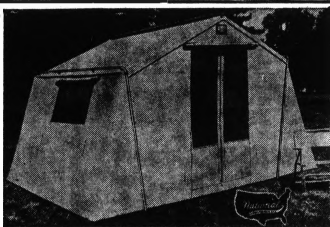
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Chancellor's Club Seen Boon for OU

A significant agency is in being, with financial support of Oakland University as its aim.

Under chairmanship of L. C. GOAD, a retired General Motors vice president, the "Chancellor's Club" was born less than a year ago. Members, who now number 51, commit themselves to contribute \$1,000 a year for 10 years, after which they enjoy status of honorary life members.

In elaborating on the \$67,000 already contributed, the chairman pointed out that all big universities have similar support with thousands of alumni to draw upon.

★ ★ ★

But because of its youth, OU has had no such reservoir of financial interest and the Chancellor's Club is a move to fill the void.

The Press commends Chairman GOAD on the initiation of the OU auxiliary and urges all area residents of means to consider enrollment in this splendid movement.



Voice of the People:

'Let's Consider the Cost We May Pay for Security'

If Mr. Reuther wants a guaranteed annual wage from the auto industry it seems only fair that the industry, which is America's backbone, should demand and get guaranteed annual sales of its products. Anything less would rapidly require the industry to be subsidized by our taxes. No one will buy stock in a failing business.

★ ★ ★

This is straight down the road to government control of industry, or isn't that socialism? Everyone wants security but we have to trade something for it. I hope it isn't free competition and private enterprise. Maximum security can be had in a prison.

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City Resident Wants Ambulances Silenced

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Discusses Student's Choice of Summer Job

As a mother of five children, one of which is a teenage daughter, I was disgusted with the front-page display of a go-go dancer's summer job to earn her way through college. No wonder the morals of our American youth are sinking. I would be proud to have my daughter sling ash in her bar college education rather than prance around in some bar.

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2114 PHILLIPS

Offers Solution to Shopping Cart Problem

It's too bad the Pontiac Mall had to get rid of their shopping carts. It was to be expected by the way people were misusing and leaving the carts scattered all over the Mall. It would be nice if a stand could be made for the carts for people to leave a deposit plus a service charge for use of the carts, receiving their deposit back upon return of the cart.

JUNE PEEL
LAKE ORION
2406 COLE

'Contest Is to Encourage Young Musicians'

A giant Combo-Clash in which eight talented teenage combos will compete for awards is being sponsored by our local group interested in good citizenship. The contest will be held in West Bloomfield High School on August 6, giving well-deserved recognition to the musicians and good listening to the audience.

KEN WHITMER
2156 WALNUT LAKE RD.
BIRMINGHAM
FOR 19TH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN
COMMITTEE

'Many Taxpayers Don't Get Pay Increases'

Mr. Keen's letter stated he received a seven per cent pay raise and after taxes he will only have approximately one-half of one per cent left. What about the guy like me who doesn't receive raises or cost of living? You know which direction my pay is going.

B.V.H.

Question and Answer

I'd like to know more about organizations helping wounded children in Vietnam. Can you find the names and addresses of these groups so I can write and find out just what they do, and for whom?

MRS. ROBERT K.

REPLY

Three of them are: *Terres des Hommes*, 413 East 82nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028; *The Committee of Responsibility, Inc.*, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; *Hiroshima Peace Foundation*, 606 West 64th St., Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

(Editors Note: Yesterday's reply gave the date slavery was abolished in Britain as 1472. The correct date was 1772.)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Rise in Status

San Diego Union

In little more than two and one-half years the Red Chinese have not only gained membership in the atomic bomb "Club" but have achieved senior "nuclear" status. They have exploded a hydrogen bomb — significantly ahead of schedule.

In six tests Communist China has risen to a nuclear position behind the United States, Russia and Britain as the world's H-bomb powers. France moves one step down.

The announcement of the test referred to the accuracy of Mao Tse-tung's prediction of June, 1958: "It is entirely possible for some atom bombs and hydrogen bombs to be made in 10 years' time." Mao was correct to the month, with a year in hand. The fact of the explosion is no less transcended for having been accomplished at a time when the world was looking at the Middle East. It reminds the free world, and the Soviet Communist world, of the growing strength of

the destructive power of Red China as the bandit nation.

Deane Rusk, secretary of state, said: "Mao Tse-tung is pathologically committed to a combination of violent arrogance and to obsessions of his own making. We do not expect the worst, but we must be prepared for it."

The detonation of the Chinese H-bomb brings the "worst" one stage nearer. In itself a compelling reason for ensuring the utmost speed and efficacy in United States anti-ballistic missile defense.

The test announcement underlines the danger of the kind of complacency evident in the findings of the Senate House Economic Committee's

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report. It concluded: "It will take time before China can hope, if ever, to approach a position of parity with the United States or the Soviet Union, either in numbers or in sophistication of nuclear weapons."

The speed of the Red Chinese advance in weaponry has surprised even the Defense Department. Sophistication of Red Chinese delivery systems is a refinement. Their missiles could reach most of Asia soon; Europe in four years and the United States well within 10, according to defense officials.

The Red Chinese soon will have atomic weapon systems to use as an impressive blackmail among irresponsible "junior" nations. The days of "nonproliferation" are numbered.

Well Hidden

The Anna (Ill.) Gazette Democrat

The best place to look for sympathy is still in the dictionary.

The Innocent Bystander

Capital Letter:

Same Old Story: Food for Foes

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The pending order of business, ladies and gentlemen, is emergency foreign aid for underdeveloped nations. Are you ready for the vote?

Doakes: I came in late. Which nations do you mean?
Ruth Montgomery
Chairman in a: Egypt, Syria, Jordan and India in particular. They are faced with a critical food shortage.

Doakes: But I thought that Egypt and Syria broke off diplomatic relations with us, Jordan joined them in condemning us, and India sided with the Soviets and Arabs in the recent hostilities? Why not let Russia supply their food?

Chairman: The gentlemen knows very well that the United States is accustomed to feeding the hungry world. We have been doing it ever since World War II.

Doakes: But our granaries were bulging with grain then. Now our surplus is gone, and I see by the papers that the Soviets had a bumper food crop last year....

Chairman: Russia will doubtless send a handful of grain to its Arab allies, but it has heavy commitments to Eastern European satellites, and markets to earn hard currency.

Doakes: What about Canada? That's a large grain-producing nation?

Chairman: Our good neighbor to the north is selling most of its surplus grain to Communist China.

Doakes: Then why do we give ours away? I thought we also believed in the free enterprise system?

Chairman: Of course we do, but we are a very rich nation and can afford to be generous.

Doakes: That's not the way I heard it during the recent debate on raising the debt ceiling. As I understand it, the U.S. government owes \$3.3 billion. That billions, not millions.

Chairman: This debate is getting too far afield. The matter under consideration is

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pastor of 113 East Cornell, 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hall of Birmingham, 61st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. A. R. Mills of 140 E. Huron, 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mihay of 591 Bradford, 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma Holland of 19 E. Sheffield, 80th birthday.

Russian 'Diplomacy' Travels One-Way Street

The Soviet Union has made and, as expected, lost its play in the United Nations General Assembly to recover by "diplomacy" what its Arab pals lost by force of Israeli Arms.

The quotation marks are correctly used above, for what the world witnessed at the Special U.N. session was hardly what Webster defines as (1) the art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations; and (2) dexterity or artfulness in securing advantages without arousing hostility.

It was the usual Soviet exercise in propaganda—an attempt, by constant reiteration of certain simplistic phrases, to turn black into white and white into black.

The Yugoslav-presented Russian-backed resolution calling for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops back to the positions they held prior

to June 5 was deservedly rejected by the assembly.

Regrettably, the delegates also turned down a Latin-American resolution that would have linked such withdrawal with an end to the state of war the Arab nations have maintained against Israel since 1949.

The Arab-Israeli impasse seems fated to become, like Germany, one of the never-settled, ever-explosive problems left over from a hot war to keep the Cold War simmering.

Diplomatic pressure — diplomacy in the best sense of the word — by Russia on the Arabs, coupled with like pressure from the United States on Israel, could perhaps hasten the day of reconciliation.

Unfortunately, diplomacy as Webster understood it is a word not listed in the Communist lexicon.

Congo Move: No Simple Task

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It seemed so simple.

Congo President Joseph D. Mobutu asked this country for some cargo planes to help him put down a revolt led by white mercenaries and rebel Congolese troops.

Mobutu sent his request Thursday, July 6, through a cablegram to MARLOW, his ambassador in Washington.

The ambassador took it to the State Department at the same time the department was being told of Mobutu's request in a cablegram from Robert McBride, the U.S. ambassador in the Congo.

The next day McBride followed up his first cablegram with another, saying he approved. By then the wheels were in motion. President Johnson at his Texas ranch had been informed. So had Dean Rusk, secretary of state.

Meanwhile, the request had to go through the process at the State Department.

It was discussed and had-

dled over by the members of the Bureau of African Affairs and its Congo task force and by Wayne Frederick, acting secretary of state for African affairs.

RUSK TALKS

Meanwhile there had been trips to the office of Rusk who also conferred with some of the top people around him. Finally the bureau and task force approved, and so notified Frederick, who also approved, and so notified Rusk.

Rusk, who had been in touch with Johnson by phone, also approved. So did Johnson. The decision to go ahead was reached Saturday, July 8. But before there could be any public announcement, Johnson told Rusk, key members of Congress had to be informed. They were, and the announcement was made Sunday, July 9.

But the State Department doesn't have transport planes. So, meanwhile, it had to discuss the problem with the Department of Defense.

Then the Mobutu request, along with the State Department's thinking, went to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to Paul H. Nitze, acting secretary of defense at the time since Robert S. McNamara,

the secretary of defense, was in Vietnam.

Nitze and the Joint Chiefs concurred with the State Department. Now all that was needed was to send the planes. The Joint Chiefs' order to do this was sent to the U.S. Strike Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Orders also went to the Tactical Air Command at Langley Field, Va., and to the Continental Air Command at nearby Ft. Monroe, Va., and, if this isn't complicated enough, the planes — three four-engine transports — took off late Saturday from Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina.

They had about 125 troops aboard, some mechanics and some paratroopers to guard the planes when Mobutu sent them where he wanted them to go. Neither the planes nor the men were supposed to get involved anywhere close to the direct action.

Some of the top Democrats and Republicans in Congress expressed dismay at this action, fearing it might mean involvement in another war, but Johnson's press secretary, George Christian, said the matter had been studied at great length before the decision was made.

Red China's Actions May Bring Big War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Red China's leaders, seeming to hate just about everybody else, are playing with dynamite which could easily explode into big war in Asia.

Peking is steaming up trouble for her neighbors: Hong Kong, Burma, India, Macao, Thailand, Vietnam and Korea. Long-range, Red China also indicates intentions of resurrecting the severely damaged Communist party of Indonesia and heading it into another "people's war of

Hong Kong's Communists have been rioting and terrorizing to demonstrate their solidarity with Mao's "thinking" and his "great proletarian cultural revolution." It is unlikely that these Communists acted without instructions from Peking. Perhaps China's purpose is a limited objective: to force Britain out of the mainland New Territories which are held on lease until the end of this century.

China also has stirred up trouble in Burma, which had been steering as correct and neutral a policy as possible for a nation having a 1,200-mile frontier with China. Once again, the rioting of young Chinese in Rangoon must have been far from spontaneous, since it began with a sudden outburst of Mao badges and assaults on Burmese citizens.

INTERNAL PURPOSE

liberation" in the style of Vietnam.

Potentially, the most dangerous activity at the moment is the turmoil Peking is stirring up in Britain's crown colony, Hong Kong.

It is difficult to fathom the reason for it. If the intention is eventually to force Britain out, a deadly dangerous situation would exist in British resistance or any U.S. involvement.

RATIONAL OR NOT?

If Red China's regime were considered a rational one, the guessing would be that it had no intention of grabbing Hong Kong since the colony is important to trade and one of the most important sources of Peking's foreign exchange.

But many consider the current Peking regime far from rational under Mao Tse-tung, Lin Biao, Kang Sheng, Chen Po-Ata and others who have banded together to dominate the north-China's armed forces and to purge opponents who might have been of a more cautious and practical turn of mind.

China eyes South Korea as a potential arena of "people's war." In Thailand the Chinese support a budding "liberation" movement in the north-China's armed forces and to the east. In Laos they support the Communist Pathet Lao. In Viet-nam they arm the Vietcong and threaten regularly to send

"volunteers" against the Americans in the style of Korea.

This all could be part of an assertion of Chinese domination over the continent of Asia. The claim to such domination has become more stident since China became a nuclear power, and particularly since China achieved the wedding of a nuclear warhead to a missile and exploded a hydrogen bomb.

In a recent interview with a Japanese politician, visiting Peking Foreign Minister Chen Yi gave one hint of what some

of the pressure may be about—to exert pressure on local populations to force out Western presence everywhere possible.

Evidently the regime has the notion that its small stock of nuclear weapons has become a counterdeterrent which can inhibit any attack on China from any Asian country.

"The danger of war exists," said Chen Yi. "But war can be avoided because China's development of the hydrogen bomb has made resorting to nuclear weapons virtually impossible."



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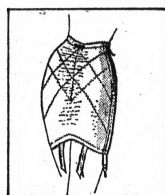


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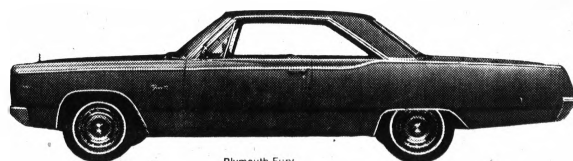
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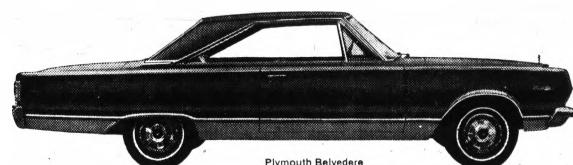
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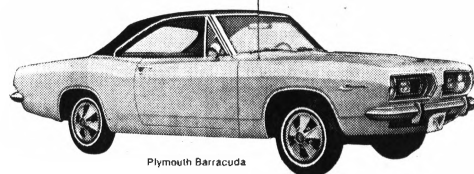
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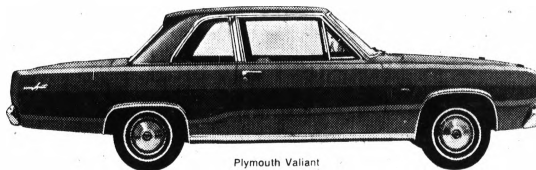
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U.S. Favors Military Man to Win S. Viet Presidency

News Analysis

ences of the policy makers, few observers can dispute their basic assumption that the military is the largest political force in the anti-Communist struggle here and that no government can expect to rule effectively without military support.

Also, some U.S. sources have expressed belief that many of the civilian politicians have shown themselves far out of touch with the realities of the war in the countryside and what must be done to gain the peasants' allegiance.

There is always the danger that any civilian president would be toppled in a coup. Such action would destroy the government's legitimacy, which U.S. policy considers an absolute must if the peasants are expected to rally to the government side and if the new regime is to earn respect abroad.

KY'S OUSTER

Since the dramatic and unexpected ouster of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky from the presidential office last month, the U.S. mission here is believed to be operating a good deal more cautiously. Ky was front-runner in the race until Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu won support from key members of the military junta in a masterful power play. Thieu is a lieutenant general in the army, while Ky is an air vice marshal.

The U.S. mission, while taking a hands-off stance publicly, had been working actively behind the scenes for Ky on the grounds that he was most likely to win. Thieu's presidential candidacy was considered a threat to military unity, and the U.S. mission put pressure on the chief of state to withdraw. The mission's support of Ky may lead to difficulties in U.S.-Vietnamese relations if Thieu wins, as many expect he will.

Another reason for caution may be the growing protest from civilian candidates and politicians over what they charge is unfair use by Thieu and Ky of the governmental and military bureaucracies to further their campaign chances.

The U.S. mission had pressured Ky over his campaign tactics. Some believe that this may have contributed to his downfall since it showed that U.S. support for Ky was far short of unconditional.

'Technology Impact Must Be Assessed'

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Science and technology, the twin bases of modern society, could also prove to be its curse if ways are not found to assess the impact of developments in advance, according to Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn.

Pesticides that kill ducks as well as mosquitoes, detergents that dirty streams as well as clean dishes, and containers that litter the countryside forever because they do not deteriorate are only the first symptoms of what could become a national disaster, Rep. Daddario warned.

"We must find ways of forecasting and avoiding these things," he says, "because—without perceptive technological management—they are going to get much worse."

The chairman of the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, recently made public a 16-page statement urging establishment of a technology assessment program for the federal government.

Such a program, he says, might eliminate disasters springing from unforeseen effects of technology such as the recent Apollo spacecraft fire or electrical blackouts in the East.

BENEFITS AND RISKS

At first, Rep. Daddario suggests, this program would concentrate on advising Congress on the benefits and risks of impending scientific and technological developments.

His subcommittee, he reported, plans to schedule public hearings on the problems of technology assessment. Later, the National Academies of Science and Engineering will be asked to form a group to study the problem in detail and report to the subcommittee.

One basis for the subcommittee's efforts, Daddario says, will be a report on Science, Technology and Public Policy During the Eighty-Ninth Congress prepared by the Science Policy Research Division of the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service last week.

The report is the first of its kind by any agency of the federal government.

EVERY COMPONENT

In an accompanying policy statement, Daddario notes: "Virtually every component of government policy and decisionmaking... is touched by science."

The congressman introduced, in March, a bill for the establishment of a technology assessment board. The bill was intended to be mainly a focus for discussion, but the subcommittee hearings will be aimed at establishment of some sort of working organization, Rep. Daddario says.

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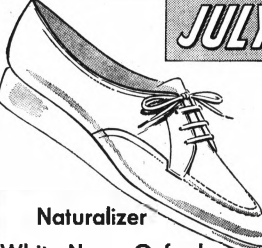
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2⁸⁸ — 3⁸⁸



It's a Landlord's Market

Picking College Apartment?

By MARY L. OATES

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Now is the time when many good college students are worrying about the soon-to-begin search for an apartment to live in during the coming school year.

Students always find themselves in a landlords' market. Often, they have to live near school, which is located in the center of an American city not known for the beauty of its older neighborhoods.

Hordes of their fellow classmates will be out looking at the same time they will. The awesome task comes closer and the question arises: Where to begin? What to look for?

First, check with the school's office of student housing. Besides having listings of apartments for rent, the director or staff of the office usually know which areas of the city offer reasonable student housing.

But don't take their word for it. Get a map and map out the areas you're interested in. Then walk around in them. Once you know the neighborhoods you are considering, use the rental ads in the newspapers.

CHECK TWICE

Apartments which look like possibilities should be visited at least twice. Go once in the daytime to check how much sun you get and take a good look at the paint.

Come back in the evening to discover how many of the friendly neighbors have children, dogs, continual arguments or stereos with a complete collection of very loud rock.

Look at the tub in the bathroom. If it's rusty, it leaks. If the toilet gurgles happily, it's probably going to give you trouble. If the tile or linoleum

is patchy or separated, two things could or did happen—bugs are invading the kitchen and or the plumbing is overflowing.

Ask the landlady about garbage and trash collection. If it's a walkup or a converted brownstone, see if there is a place like the basement to put your daily trash or whether you have to store it in your apartment for the one or two days a week when collections are made.

With incinerators, ask if it will take everything (bottles, etc), or these may have to be disposed of privately.

The windows should have both storm and screen windows. In older houses, storm windows are somewhat of a privilege.

But even if the building qualifies as a historic monument, screens should be available. Don't rent an apartment in January for which you'll have to buy screens in June.

Remember that an apartment doesn't exist all by itself. If you have to live right around campus, you can't be choosy. The apartment is near school, whatever else it's near.

But if you have the choice of several areas, walk around the neighborhoods themselves. See if there is a dry cleaner and a coin laundry nearby. Find out the hours, make sure that they are not just open the very hours you are going to be in class.

GROCERY STORES

Check out grocery stores. Are they close? Do they charge fantastic prices for corned beef? Will they let you buy on credit? Is there a decent drugstore or sandwich shop nearby? Are you near transportation?

While looking at apartments, ask money questions. An \$85 apartment is better than one for \$100, but only if

the gas and electric are included in both rents. This is especially true in old apartments, since the heat may escape outdoors faster than the furnace can push it up through the radiators.

Speaking of radiators, look for them. In some recovered older houses, tenants find, much to their dismay, that there are three radiators in the living room, yet the entire bedroom has only one—usually very tiny and usually not working.

While you are being nosy, ask about a superintendent. Make sure there is one.

Ask if his telephone number is posted, whether he lives in the building, whether he works from 9 to 10:30 or whether you can call him at 3 a.m. when there isn't any heat on the coldest night in January.

And if you need repairs, who pays? And if you need a paint job, who paints or, at worst, who pays for the paint?

Admittedly, if you do find an apartment with all of the above requirements, you have either luck or money. The thing to remember is how many of the rules above the prospective apartment break, which broken rules you can live with, and how you can eliminate the rest.



Body Recovered in Detroit River

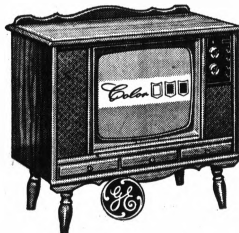
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Harbor Master's Bureau has recovered the body of a man identified as John Steyer, 56, from the Detroit River.

Police said Steyer apparently was sleeping on a wall when he rolled into the river Thursday.

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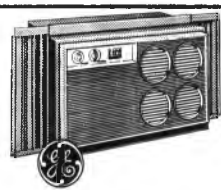
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MUSKEGON (AP) — Alfred Johnson, 25, of Muskegon, who risked his life March 14 to save a man from a burning cottage, has been awarded a silver medal and \$1,000 by his employer, General Telephone Co.

John spotted smoke coming from the cottage of Floyd Woodard, 58, whom he found on the floor with his arm and shoulder in heavy casts from an accident. Johnson pulled Woodard outside to safety minutes before the roof collapsed.

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After Shattered Warplane Deal

U.S. Stands By to Aid British

WASHINGTON (AP)—The economic issues involved, including the future impact on Britain's aircraft industry, is an immediate political crisis which has jeopardized seriously the position of Defense Minister Denis Healey. Debate on a motion of censure against the government over the plane issue is due in Parliament in a few days.

One outcome of the still developing political-military crisis centered in London could be heavy new British purchases of the U.S.-built supersonic fighter bomber, the F111.

But U.S. officials understand Britain's Labor government may prefer eventually a European solution to its problem of providing a suitable very-high-speed tactical strike-reconnaissance plane for the mid-1970's. In Britain government critics central to the military and have warned against any solu-

tion which would mean more profits flowing from Britain to U.S. corporations.

The problem suddenly developed last week when Healey announced to Parliament that France decided to withdraw from a year-old agreement for joint development of a British-French swing-wing plane serving a number of military purposes — a European counterpart of the F111. One major consideration, experts here noted, was to keep aircraft industries busy in the two countries.

ARMS SALESMAN

Henry Kuss, the Defense Department's traveling arms salesman, spent several days in London a week ago, making the U.S. attitude clear.

In response to inquiries, the Defense Department said Kuss planned to stop in England, West Germany and Italy, all major purchasers of U.S. military equipment.

The Defense Department also said he was not invited by British officials "to discuss F111 purchases," adding: "There would have been no reason for such discussion at this time, as the present U.S.-U.K. F111 arrangement was only concluded recently."

The comment did not, however, rule out informal discussions by Kuss on Britain's problems arising out of collapse of the deal with France.

Year Ago: 8 Nurses Killed

CHICAGO (UPI)—A petite young woman clawed her way through a second-story window screen and climbed out onto a ledge. She screamed, over and over again. "All dead! All dead!"

One year ago this morning, Chicago—no stranger to violent crime and murder—awoke to discover eight nurses had been slaughtered, one by one.

The young woman was the sole survivor of that night of horror—Corazon Amuro, nurse at South Chicago Community Hospital.

A jury of seven men and five women decided the killer was Richard Franklin Speck, an itinerant seaman who now sits in a Peoria cell, watching the calendar crawl toward Sept. 1, the day he is sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Junior Editors Quiz on BANDICOOTS



QUESTION: Where do bandicoots live and what are their habits?

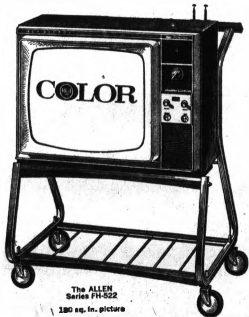
ANSWER: Few of us have even heard of a bandicoot. We know of coots, which are duck-like birds, and we might imagine a coot with bands on it, as our artist has sketched. But this is not a bandicoot, which is a mammal and one of those called marsupials, which carry their young in pouches. Bandicoots live in Australia and New Guinea, different kinds ranging in size from that of a mouse to that of a cat.

The long-pointed snout looks strange to us on such a good-sized animal, resembling the nose of the tiny shrew which we often find in gardens. Particularly odd-looking is the rabbit bandicoot, since his large ears do not seem to fit with his pointed nose.

Bandicoots dig burrows during the day and come out to feed on worms and insects at night. Since their burrows disturb gardens, the Australians regard bandicoots as a pest.

A strange feature which sets the bandicoots apart from other marsupials is that the pouches which carry the young open from the bottom. Other kinds open at the top.

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*Based on manufacturers' sales figures as reported monthly in the WALL STREET JOURNAL.



Welcome Mat Is Out for Record Crowds at Federal Rec Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is expecting more than 400 million visitors to his federal lands and waters this year.

The summer welcome mat is out for bird watchers, canoeists, water skiers, hunters, fishermen, boaters, swimmers, sunbathers, rock hounds, picnickers, campers, hikers and just plain strollers.

The 400-million mark would set a record. Last year there were 375 million visits, up 25 million, or 8 per cent, over the previous year.

GETTING OUT

More and more people are "getting out" for outdoor recreation in the country, the woods and the lakes—"more and more people are turning to this as a substitute for the tranquilizer and the aspirin," says John S. Gotschalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation estimates that more than 90 per cent of the population participates annually in outdoor recreation, that a \$20-billion-a-year industry is based on it and that local, state and federal government expenditure for it is a billion dollars or more a year.

Seven federal agencies have opened their lands and waters to the public for recreation.

They include the Forest Service, with 186 million acres of land in 41 states; the National Park Service with 27 million acres of land; the Army Corps of Engineers with its reservoirs and waterways; the Tennessee Valley Authority with its network of dams and lakes; the Bureau of Land Management, with 457 million acres of public domain in Alaska and 11 Western states.

They reported to Congress this year problems in handling their ever-increasing total of visitors.

The Bureau of Land Management said it had developed camping and picnicking units at 151 locations and estimated these would accommodate only one-third of the visitors to its land.

E. P. Cluff, chief of the Forest Service, said that the lack of developed sites capacity was forcing people to use undeveloped areas, creating major sanitation and public safety problems.

The Forest Service said it had 9,500 developed recreation sites and it cost about \$1,150 annually to clean up each site. It asked Congress for \$10.8 million just to finance an acceptable cleanup job at the sites and another \$11.4 million to develop additional ones.

Science Role for Public Eyed

Is It Competent to Make Key Decisions?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now Red China, too, has the H-bomb. So isn't it time for the United States to stop debating and go ahead with whatever missile defense it can whip up on the basis of present possibilities?

The civilian space program is costing \$5 billion a year, and a recent government report suggests the spending rate might well be boosted to \$7 billion a year. Should we do it?

There isn't enough food in the world for all the world's peoples.

It will cost billions to attack this unhappiest of problems—the hunger that condemns three-quarters of us to a brutish existence relievable only by premature death. Should we spend these billions?

Is any of this the public's business? Is the public, is Congress, competent to pass judgment in such matters?

Physicist Ralph E. Lapp, a graduate of the World War II U.S. atomic bomb project who now spends much of his time writing and lecturing on the social implications of scientific discovery, doesn't pretend to have all the answers raised by these and other questions.

He does think missile defense, as now conceived, would be a sort of "Magenot shield" which can't work.

He believes some of the money spent on space might better be spent on projects more directly beneficial to humanity.

He thinks the more fortunate of men should give of their brains and substance to help the hungry. He believes these matters are the public's business.

But how can the public, how can Congress, make rational decisions in technical fields far removed from the realms of ordinary understanding? In a recent talk at Oregon State University Lapp made some suggestions.

"The scientist," he said, "has vocal cords and he ought to use them. He should not become a mute mechanic blindly pursuing new knowledge. He should not become a fractional man bound to his specialized research."

"Scientists should speak up and inform society about what they are doing and what may be the consequences."

Detroit Girl Killed
COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Linda Lowman, 17, of Detroit died of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Covington, Ky., Wednesday.

Grant Helps Poor Pay for Utilities
DETROIT (AP) — The government's \$100,000 antipoverity grant to Detroit for loans to families who have had their utilities cut off will help an estimated 1,000 families.

Foreign Students
HOLLAND (AP) — Some 38 students from Japan and Sweden are attending a five-week international summer session at Hope College designed to let them experience American college life. The students live with American families and attend special academic classes on American history, education, society and politics.

Jerusalem was known as Urusaleim in the days of Abraham.

Detroit GI Killed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Lanteigne, son of Mrs. Bernadette Lanteigne of 15366 Ventler, Detroit, has been killed in the fighting in Vietnam.

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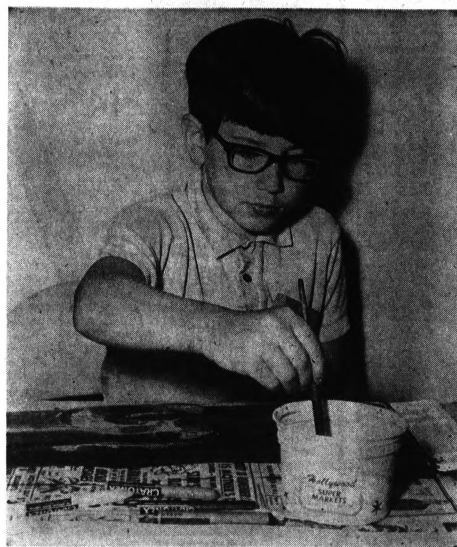
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Learning to Accept Differences



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort

Intent on his watercolor design over crayon drawing is Mike McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McNeely of Iroquois Road. He's one of the 60 third through seventh graders attending a creative arts workshop at Birmingham Unitarian Church organized by women of Newman AME and the Unitarian Churches and McConnell Community School.

Meeting for fun and learning are 60 children of various backgrounds to participate in a summer creative arts workshop.

The group meets at Birmingham Unitarian Church and McConnell School.

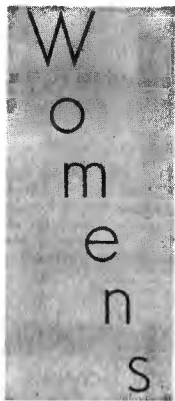
With funds supplied by federal grant through McConnell Community School, the children are playing games, painting and trying creative dramatics from Monday through Thursday each week.

Every parent with a child enrolled must volunteer a portion of his time to the program.

Newman AME Church has several children enrolled and the AME Church board offered use of its large school bus.

Along with its facilities Birmingham Unitarian donates the bus driver and assistant teacher.

Lead teacher is Mrs. Henry Chandler, assisted by Mrs. Michael Saltman.



"This is the ugliest picture I ever made in my whole entire life!" exclaims Andrea Samples (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Samples of Arthur Street, as she vigorously shakes dry paint on her creation. Swirling her paint mixture at left is Laurie Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford K. Payne of Birmingham.

Reason Behind No Glove Rule Is Practical

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Many times we ask "How did a certain custom start?" or "What is the reason for this rule?" The following letter gives a very practical explanation for the custom of removing gloves when one is taking Communion.

Dear Mrs. Post: This is to clarify your answer to whether it is proper to wear gloves when receiving Communion. The Mass is, in a way, a communal spiritual meal or what was once called Agape (love feast). In the early days of the church, the Christians brought bread and wine that was consecrated and then eaten. It was a meal spiritually and physically. Later, probably for practical reasons, the bread was supplanted with a small host.

However, because of the historical and religious significance, it is still a spiritual "meal." Therefore, gloves shouldn't be worn when receiving Communion, just as they shouldn't be worn while eating a meal. — A.G.

Dear Mrs. Post: Within the next month my husband, our children and I will have legally changed our last name. We would like to inform our friends and relatives. Would it be proper to have cards printed, or should this be done in our own handwriting and what would be the correct way to state this? — Mrs. S. W.

Dear Mrs. S. W.: It is absolutely correct to have cards printed announcing your change of name. The wording is:

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldname announce that by permission of the Court they and their children have taken the family name of Newname.



Barbara Burnham of Lathrup Village takes a moment to admire the work of Cheryl Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Harrison, Jr. of Carr Street, who is working on a collage with yarn-on-paper. Other materials used in the project meant to inspire the children's creativity are bright cloth, newspaper and magazine pictures.



"And the turtle reached out with one leg," says Mrs. Thomas Halsted of Birmingham who teaches creative dance in the church fellowship hall. The group meets Monday through Wednesday at the church center and Thursdays at McConnell School. Beating the drum is Mrs. Halsted's daughter Wendy.

Harewood Remarriage

Queen's Consent Expected

LONDON (AP)—With an unusual assist from Prime Minister Harold Wilson to share expected criticism, Queen Elizabeth II will give her permission for the marriage of her divorced first cousin to the mother of his illegitimate son.

Wilson's office announced Thursday night that the Cabinet had advised the queen to give her consent for the Earl of Harewood to marry Patricia Tuckwell "and Her Majesty has signified her intention to do so."

Formal approval will be given at a private council meeting July 28.

REMOTE SUCCESSOR

Harewood, 44, is 17th in line for the throne. His first wife, former concert pianist Marion Stein, divorced him earlier this year on the grounds of his adultery with Miss Tuckwell, 38, a former Australian model and violinist who had been his secretary.

The divorce, which gave Lady Harewood custody of their three children, became final Friday and on Saturday Harewood submitted his request to remarry to Buckingham Palace.

NEEDS CONSENT

The queen's consent for the marriage of anyone in line for the throne is required by the Royal Marriages Act of 1772. Harewood has no chance of ever reaching the throne, but his request was a potential source of embarrassment to the queen since she is titular head of the Church of England and it opposes the remarriage of divorced persons.

Normally the monarch would not consult the Cabinet on such a family matter. The Labor government's association with her decision allows it to absorb some of the criticism expected from conservatives who object to Harewood's conduct on religious or moral grounds.

Reunited Neighbors Reminisce Over a Potluck Patio Supper

SIGNE KARLSTROM

There was a recent happy gathering at the John W. Jicklings on Shephard Road. Heavy rain did not stop 38 people from having a good time at the potluck supper.

The occasion was a party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gove of California. The Goves, with their children, are visiting Mr. Gove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Gove of Birmingham.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin (Mrs. Austin is Mr. Gove's sister), Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Finney, Mr. and Mrs. James Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberge and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. All of these families were neighbors on Stanley Blvd. at one time. Some had not been together for 14 years. There was a good deal of reminiscing about earlier days and much to catch up on.

This summer the Jicklings have, as their house guest, Terttu Pakarinen, who

Grads' Dance Planned

The College Graduates' Club of Metropolitan Detroit is planning a dance in the near future. Single persons living in the Pontiac area, who are graduates of a four-year course at an accredited college or university, are invited to write to Box 107, Franklin Village for further information.

Reunited Neighbors Reminisce Over a Potluck Patio Supper

is one of the architectural students from Finland visiting this area.

SUMMER FUN

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry Sobell Jr. whose cottage is in Lexington, entertained recently at a weekend house party.

Motoring to Lexington were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wiant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Helm, the Clyde Rechts and from Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bayer and Mrs. Paul Wetzel.

Group No. 1 of Delta Delta Delta will have a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Canavan on Gilbert Lake. Working with chairman Mrs. Raymond Armstrong, are Mesdames Keith Duncan, James Gullberg, H. O. Mellem, G. C. Fitzgerald, Alan Reade and Robert Scragg.

About fifty are expected.

It Helps to Talk

Some Form of Expression Exists

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old and Oh boy! to have a problem like this at my age shouldn't happen to a dog.



ABBY: There is no communication between us at all.

I am expecting a baby and I am not married. That's not all. The baby's father is Mexican and doesn't speak a word of English. He washes dishes in a restaurant. I don't speak any Spanish, so there is no communication between us at all.

Two questions: If my friend doesn't marry me, please send me the name of a home for unwed mothers near here. If he does marry me, we will keep the baby, so you can skip the home for unwed mothers. But I would like to know where he can go to learn English. I thank you.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: The home for unwed mothers nearest you is the Salvation Army's BOOTH MEMORIAL HOME. (It is listed in your telephone directory.) Your friend can learn English by enrolling in an adult education class at night school. And it might be a good idea for

you to enroll in Spanish classes. It's time you two established some verbal communication.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a young man who is in service, and am very much interested in him. His tour of duty will be over in a few months, and there is a possibility of marriage involved.

I haven't as yet introduced him to my mother because I am afraid of what she may think of him.

Please don't misunderstand, he has a

lot of good qualities, but I'm afraid my mother will overlook them for the few faults he has. You see, his table manners are not exactly refined.

And he says, "I ain't." I can't bear to hurt his feelings by telling him. My only hope is that you can advise me on how to handle the situation.

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: Suggest, as lovingly as you can, that he improve his table manners and gently offer to teach him. Then, ask his permission to correct him quietly when he says, "ain't." If you offer your help with love and in the proper spirit, he shouldn't feel "hurt." He should be grateful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STIGMATIZED" IN BALTIMORE: Don't give it another thought. More often than not, the "sickest" member of the family is the one who has never undergone psychiatric treatment.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Celebrate '42 Reunion

Pontiac Central High School's Class of June, 1942, held its 25th anniversary reunion at the Elks Temple recently. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt, a class member, gave the invocation. Pontiac residents who attended were Frederick Poole, Dr. Robert Gaukler, John Benson, Harold Jacobson and Robert Papenguth.

Herbert Kruss received a special class award for traveling the greatest distance to attend. He came from Venezuela.

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Starting next week will be a continued series of in-
formation on how to buy wigs and hair pieces. Save the
articles and study these when selecting your hair
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Meadow Brook

Conductor, Iwaki Receives Applause

By **BERNICE ROSENTHAL**
Hiroyuki Iwaki, first guest
conductor of the current sea-
son, and Jane Marsh, soprano
soloist, were featured with the
Detroit Symphony last night
at Meadow Brook. It was Mr.
Iwaki's evening.

The young and astute con-
ductor has strength and viri-
lity, a rich background in oc-
cidental music, and a direct
and clean-cut approach with
no wasted motions. His appeal
is emotional, and he has the
ability to establish a fine rap-
port with the musicians, to
extract the maximum from
them, and to keep them in
fine balance at all times.

AUDIENCE WARMED

In spite of the cold weather,
the audience was imbued with
the warmth and local color of
Benjamin Britten's four de-
scriptive Sea Interludes from
"Peter Grimes." With finesse
and careful nuances, he pro-
jected the tranquility of fisher-
men at work in "Dawn," the
religious devotion in "Sunday
Morning," the climax-building
esoteric music in "Moonlight,"
and the atonal raging of a
rather jazzy tempest in
"Storm."

Mr. Iwaki used no score for

Shelius' Second Symphony.
The familiar work was played
emotionally but without senti-
mentality. The phrasing was
clean-cut, and the inner parts
given full meaning. While he
took liberties with the tempo,
there was never any dragging,
and the orchestral intensity
was maintained throughout.
There was a youthful lift to
the score, and Mr. Iwaki paid
special attention to encourag-
ing the wind sections, which
had a hard time with their
difficult music, because of the
unusually cold weather.

SOPRANO SOLOIST

Jane Marsh sang Turina's
taxing and unrewarding song
cycle, "Canto a Sevilla." Miss
Marsh has a fine, even, well-
trained voice with a command-
ing top range and a great deal
of warmth. She sings easily
and with fine breath control.
However, she has difficulty in
projecting her voice into the
vast space at Meadow Brook,
and, in the lower registers, it
is lost in the accompaniment.

There was no fire, no bright-
ness in the coaching she re-
ceived for the song cycle,
which made for a static per-
formance. Only in the third
song, "El Fantasma," did she
emerge with clarity and pen-
etration. The rest of the song
had a meandering, unresolved
quality, which left a feeling
of fulfillment.

The concert will be repeated
this evening. In Saturday and

Sunday's performance, Miss
Marsh will be heard in two
arias from Verdi's "Otello,"
and also in two arias from
Refice's contemporary opera

"La Morte di Cecilia." Mr.
Iwaki will conduct Mayuzu-
mi's "Bugaku" Ballet Suite
and Tchaikovsky's Fourth
Symphony.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Alfred Phillip Campaus of North Rose-
lawn Street will be honored Saturday at a dinner
in the Elks Temple marking their 50th wedding
anniversary. Hosting the event for the pair wed
July 14, 1917 in Pontiac, are their two sons Alfred
L. and Howard. There are six grandchildren.

Ava Gardner's Voice Gets Boy in Trouble

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) —
A boy with a voice like Ava
Gardner's used it on the tele-
phone to order hundreds of
dollars in merchandise, po-
lice say.

When the bills, came, Miss
Gardner refused to pay.

Police arrested the 12-year-
old boy at his home Thursday
and booked him on suspicion
of grand theft merchandise.
Later, he was released into
custody of his parents.

PHONE ORDERS

This is what juvenile court
officers say the boy did:

For three months, identifi-
ing himself as the actress, he
telephoned Columbia Studios
Metro - Goldway - Mayer
and ordered television sets,
manicure sets, \$50 bouquets
of flowers, an electric can op-
ener and many other items.

The packages arrived daily.
When the boy's parents be-
came suspicious, he told them
Miss Gardner had befriended
him.

One day by telephone, the
boy told Carl Lehr, a guard
at Columbia, to take a little
boy on "a big tour" of the

studio. Lehr said he enter-
tained the boy for an entire
day at a cost of more than
\$100.

ALMOST PERFECT

A Columbia movie worker
who has known Miss Gar-
dner for 17 years said the tele-
phone voice was almost iden-
tical to the star's.

After the boy was traced,
police Sgt. Henry C. Coffey
said, he admitted it all.

Fun for Sunsetters

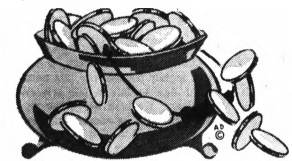
The "Good Ol' Days" was
the theme of the Sunset Club's
noon meeting Tuesday at Ste-
vens Hall, of All Saints Epis-
copal Church. A program of old-
time songs and readings was
presented by some of the sen-
ior-citizen members. A pol-
luck dinner was served.

Senior citizens from Roch-
ester and Romeo were guests.

Garbage Can Odors

Wash and dry the garbage
can. Before using and while
it is still clean, throw in three
or four mothballs. Do this
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Summertime Save-O-Rama



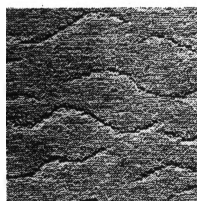
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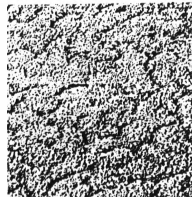
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Cage-Style Gown Chosen by Mrs. David C. Hinkle

Maryann Savino and David Cohen Hinkle exchanged recent vows in the First Baptist Church, Birmingham.

The bride wore a full length cage-style gown of a tulle ivory silk illusion with French lace appliques. Her cathedral train featured garlands of hand corded matching lace.

Melanie Allen was maid of

honor for the afternoon ceremony. Bridesmaids were Gayle Dodson, Pam Hodges and Mary Malory.

Julie Varkel was flower girl. Joseph Savino, brother of the bride, was best man.

Ushers were David Stickle, Robert Cratch and Philip Hinkle. Greg Coon was ring bearer.

Parents of the couple who later greeted guests in the Clawson K of C hall, are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savino of Birmingham and the Peter Kostias of Troy.



The Robert M. Trachets of East Mansfield Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth to William S. Larsen. He is the son of the senior James C. Larsens also of East Mansfield Avenue. The couple will begin classes this fall at Eastern Michigan University and Oakland Community College respectively.

Three Guests Take Leave

Three visitors in the Crooks Road home of the Leonard Schomborgs departed recently. Daughter Linda and her husband, Lt. Thomas Pratt, stopped over on their way from Salt Lake City to a new assignment at Loring Air Force Base near Carlou, Me. While here, the couple also visited Lt. Pratt's parents, the A. Henry Pratts of Wallbridge Street.

Mrs. Richard Schomborg (the former Allison Duquette) left the Schomborg home Sunday to join her husband, S-Sgt. Richard Schomborg, at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands.

Ban Baby Talk; Stimulate Good Learning Habits

Don't baby talk your children — it hinders rather than helps them learn, says Dr. James I. Brown of the University of Minnesota.

A noted reading authority, Dr. Brown is the author of a new Visual Linguistic Reading Program published by 3M Company which incorporates sight, sound and touch to teach better reading and learning habits.

"The home is an important education center," says Dr. Brown, "and parents can do much to help their children learn by creating a 'word environment' in which both depth and scope of words are plentiful."

"A key is to keep conversation on a natural adult level to stimulate children to reach out for new word meanings. And, they must present reading as a reward rather than a rigor."

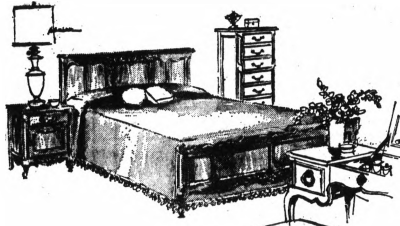
According to Dr. Brown, parents can also turn television or radio into a learning situation by viewing with the children and explaining words and verbalizing their meaning.

READING ALOUD

In encouraging, he advises parents to direct children to reading that is interesting to them. Reading to them aloud is also an important learning technique.

"The surest method of increasing their reading and learning power is to create a continuous parent-child communication, exposing as many words as possible and encouraging further word exploration through reading."

THIS IS BEDROOM and DINING ROOM WEEK OF OUR FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE!



SAVE 20% to 50%

Selected Groups of Famous Name Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture are Sale Tagged for Quick Clearance.

Solid Maple Bunk-Trundle Bed, Sleeps 3 People, Reg. 159.50, Now \$99.50 (Specially Designed Box Spring and Mattress Combination \$9.50 per set)

Dining Room Suite in lovely Butternut, oriental inspired design with handsome hardware. 54" breakfast, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair, oval extension table, Reg. \$642

Dress "Consultant" Dining Room Suite includes: Credenza sideboard, large oval table (44x66", extends to 102"), 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Reg. \$1000. Now \$699

Handsome Founders Oak Dining Room in old vintage finish. Includes twin china cabinet with Siena back, large rectangular table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Reg. \$1435

Contemporary Walnut Bedroom with Rosewood trim. Mammoth 9-drawer dresser with twin arch mirrors, roomy armoire with individual shirt shelves, ample space for all his clothes. Black vinyl upholstered headboard, roomy 2-door night table. Reg. \$914, Now \$575

Contemporary Sofa or Server Table, a morro floor sample. Reg. 69.50, Now only \$34.75

Italian Provincial or Contemporary Bedroom Suite with large triple dresser and mirror, handsome bed, chest of drawers. Reg. \$329, Now only \$266

Contemporary Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite with large dresser and mirror. Reversible cane paneled bed. Reg. \$191, Now only \$149.50

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Attend Reception for Princess

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eller of James K Boulevard and children Andrew and Amy will be among guests at a Saturday garden party honoring Princess Christina of the Netherlands.

The princess has been the house guest of Mrs. Eller's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morrison of Beauford Farms, Harris-

burg, Pa., who will host the party.

Ironing Board Safety

Where there are small children in the home place an inexpensive towel rack on the wall, high enough to easily slip the ironing board under it. This holds it in place and keeps it from being tipped over.



Open Tonight until 9

Alvin's

July Sale

Summer Dresses

Regular to 30.00

\$10 to \$20

Washable, easy care in casual and dressy styles.



Summer Suits

Two and three piece dressmaker or classic styles.

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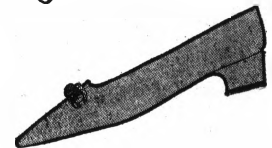
Summer Sportswear

Skirts, tops, coordinates

regular to 30.00

\$3 to \$20

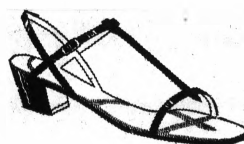
July Shoe Sale



Andrew Geller	reg. to \$30	18 ⁹⁰
DeLiso Debs	reg. to \$22	13 ⁹⁰
Caressa-Mr. Easton	reg. to \$17	11 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Dress	reg. to \$16	8 ⁹⁰
California Cobblers Stack	reg. to \$14	8 ⁹⁰
Capezio	reg. to \$18	8 ⁹⁰
Penobscot-Cover Girl		
California Cobblers		
Town & Country Casuals		6 ⁹⁰

ENTIRE STOCK OF ITALIAN SANDALS
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By Ball Band (Disc Styles)
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Many Parents Say Safety Devices 'Too Complicated'

Car Crashes Will Kill 2,000 Tots Under 5

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — More than 2,000 children will have their lives snuffed out this year without ever having had the chance to blow out five candles on their birthday cakes.

It's a grim thought, but just about a sure thing, according to the National Safety Council, which annually adds up the morbid statistics that once were the lives of children.

These youngsters, like the victims of some 20th-century plague, will die as a direct cause of motor vehicle accidents. In 1965, 2,100 children were killed before their fifth birthdays. Last year the number was 2,200. What will 1967 bring?

"It's impossible to make an accurate prediction," says a veteran New York law enforcement officer. "But last year's 5 per cent increase will probably be duplicated."

But figures, like 5 per cent and 2,200 fatalities, don't mean much until they're translated into young lives.

While auto safety critic Ralph Nader did much to focus the spotlight of public indignation on the automotive industry with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," many of the safety precautions to come out of Detroit during the last year or so will have little effect on small children, most of whom will spend all of their traveling time in car seats or, worse still, the laps of adults.

These children, for the most part unprotected by seat belts or other restraining devices, are in constant danger of becoming what the National Safety Council calls "car orphans."

It's a catchy phrase, but car orphans don't usually make soft landings. Even more than adults, children not properly tied down during an accident are in great danger of being buffeted about the interior of the car or thrown out of the vehicle by the force of the car's impact.

Car seats, so popular for transporting children on short hops and long hauls, can be especially dangerous and, instead of offering protection for youngsters, can often cause injury.

HOOKS ON SEAT

The type of car seat that hooks only over the seat on hangers causes the greatest danger, as the seats often tear loose during accidents, hurling children into dashboards, through windshields and windows and producing injury and death.

Models with toy steering wheels compound the danger as the wheels are often driven into the faces and chests of occupants.



FORD'S ANSWER — This Astro-Guard seat is Ford Motor Co.'s answer to auto safety for children. General Motors plans to offer a safety seat with their 1968 models. But the sad fact with such safety devices is that parents often take one look at the extra straps and decide "it's just too complicated."

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(In the Sylvan Shopping Center)

Some manufacturers, like Stroelee of California, make an extreme effort to make their dealers and retail customers aware of the advisability of the safety benefits of more protective car seats.

As Herb Kronsburg of Stroelee's New York office says, "There are some excellent car seats on the market. They feature braces that anchor the car seat to the seat of the vehicle and also provide straps that go up the back and fasten the car seat solidly to the seat of the vehicle."

"The problem, aside from a few extra dollars that a better product costs, lies in the fact that parents take one look at the extra safety straps and say, 'It's too complicated.'"

"What parents don't realize is that it takes just a few seconds to install a safer seat that could save a child's life. Some people still feel it isn't worth the trouble."

For their part, auto manufacturers are taking a close look at the special safety-problems faced by children. General Motors will offer a safety belt for children on its 1968 models, while Ford has a similar device available now. Chrysler has yet to follow suit.

CAPTIVE PASSENGERS

But, as safety experts point out, children are captive passengers, often betrayed by the unsafe habits of their supposedly impeccable parents.

Last year more than 50,000 people died in motor vehicle accidents. Far too many were not equipped with, or were sitting on, their seat belts.

"If we can't get the parents to buckle up," says one policeman, "there's not much hope that they'll protect their children."

And because of this, children will die.

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'67 Legislature Recesses Until Aug. 1

LANSING (AP) — Destined to go down in history as the body that reshaped Michigan's tax structure and enacted its first income tax, the 1967 Legislature took a breather today, planning to return briefly next month.

Weary lawmakers quit at 4:45 a.m. Thursday after approving a \$1.101-billion budget, highest in the state's history—but were to return Aug. 1 for final adjournment.

Gov. George Romney has said he will call the lawmakers back into special session on Oct. 10 to deal with reorganization of the lower court system and to provide more money for operation of the Civil Rights Commission.

From the time the gavel opened the session on Jan. 11, the '67 Legislature was dominated by tax reform, sought by Republican Romney since his first election in 1962.

SLIGHT EDGE

The Legislature, with Republicans holding a slight edge, was warned by the governor that failure to approve a reform plan meant enactment of an "austerity budget" with state spending

sharply curtailed to meet existing revenue.

After rejecting several plans, the Legislature passed, in the early hours of July 1, a package calling for a 3.5 per cent tax on personal income, 5.5 per cent on corporate income and 7 per cent on financial institutions.

The budget was designed to fall within the \$1.107 billion which budget officials estimate will be available to the State Treasury in fiscal 1967-68 as a result of the revised tax structure.

But even with the new tax system, educators and many state officials have complained that the budget does not provide enough money to compensate for necessary expansion.

UNRESOLVED ISSUES

Perhaps the two most important unresolved issues remaining on the calendar to greet lawmakers on their return Aug. 1 are tax bills affecting motorists and cigarette smokers.

A package of bills to increase gasoline and weight taxes to raise an estimated \$61 million for highway maintenance has been passed by the Senate and is awaiting reconsideration in the House, where the bills were rejected.

The bills would increase the gasoline tax one cent a gallon, would boost the cost of commercial license plates 10 per cent and would hike the cost of license plates for passenger cars by 20 cents a hundredweight.

Also unresolved is the proposed 3-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax, passed by the House and waiting for Senate approval before the fall session. Senators favor holding the tax, estimated to be worth \$35 million a year, in reserve to meet any unexpected emergencies.

Although the six-month session was devoted primarily to tax reform, Romney has praised the Legislature for taking action on other important measures.

These included the controversial implied consent bill which will require drivers suspected of drunk driving to take a chemical sobriety test or face loss of their licenses.

Other traffic safety bills would give the governor authority to coordinate and administer state traffic safety programs and would prohibit persons from holding valid driver licenses from more than one state.

However, Romney and Secretary of State James Hare failed in attempts to secure passage of a bill requiring compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

Also failing was a bill to institute the so-called "Illinois System" under which a motorist's license could be picked up in court to face traffic violation charges.

Other successful Romney-backed bills would establish metropolitan transportation au-

thorities, provide for regional planning on a voluntary basis and reshape the state's plat act to regulate sewage and water facilities for new real estate and residential developments.

Several fee increases were approved including those on marriage licenses, fishing licenses and state park entrance stickers.

Other bills would strengthen controls over concealed weapons and out-of-state purchase of weapons and would expand operation of the statewide computerized police information network.

Other approved legislation would:

- Revise "waiting week" provisions of the Employment Security Act to allow those workers who are laid off but later recalled to receive compensation for the first week of unemployment.
- Increase weekly unemployment compensation benefits by \$3 a week under certain conditions.

• Authorize the Department of Labor to deal with problems of occupational safety.

• Extend state hospital licensing to all hospitals.

• Allow increased refinancing interest rates on Mackinac Bridge bonds to permit a possible lowering of tolls.

• Reorganize the state's military establishment.

Among the many bills rejected this session was the perennial Sunday liquor sale bill — long sought by Detroit business and convention interests.

Also turned down was a bill to legalize greyhound racing along with parimutuel betting on the dog races and a bill to provide for observance of most holidays on Mondays.

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NEW CLASS BEGINS JULY 24

Pontiac Business Institute

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Yesterday's State Capitol Happenings

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR

Described the Legislatures final \$1.101-billion budget as a "tough, tight budget" and likely to be raised before the end of the current fiscal year.

Confirmed reports he will call the Legislature back into special session Oct. 10 to deal with lower court reorganization and other subjects.

Predicted that without supplemental appropriations the state will finish the new fiscal year with a \$10-million treasury surplus, compared with the \$155-million deficit that would have existed given the current spending level and no new taxes.

Described the six-month legislative session as a productive one, adding that several important matters still await action.

THE LEGISLATURE

Held token sessions and adjourned until Aug. 1 when lawmakers will return for final sine die adjournment.

Administrative Rule Queries Answered

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley yesterday ruled only the Legislature can amend, suspend or abrogate an administrative rule, though the Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rule can temporarily suspend a rule when the Legislature is not in session.

Kelley issued a 14-page ruling in response to a series of questions by Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Birmingham, chairman of the Committee on Administrative Rules.

Such action regarding a rule would amount to legislation and, under the 1963 Constitution, "all legislation shall be by bill," Kelley said.

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Intrigue-suspense at its best HOUSE OF CARDS by STANLEY ELLIN

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INSTALLMENT No. 29

CHAPTER 29
When I emerged from the rest room in Venice, well-scrubbed, freshly shaved, odorless with cheap, flowery toilet water Matilde Vossers had included in my shaving kit, I found Anne de Villemont waiting for me at a table in the station restaurant. It took me a moment to recognize her in dark glasses and with a cornflower-blue kerchief concealing her hair, she looked as anonymous as the other women around me who were variations of sunglasses and kerchief.

"How far away is Torcello?" What's the layout there?" I asked Anne.

"Have you been in Venice before?"

"A couple of times, but I never learned my way around."

"Torcello is on the north side of the lagoon about five or six miles away," Anne said. "It's a strange place. Quiet and empty. So quiet you wouldn't believe it. I don't think there are more than a few dozen people living on the whole island."

"Where's Madame Ceira's house? Right on the lagoon?"

"No, there's a main canal that crosses the island and a few smaller ones that branch off from it. The house is on one of the smaller ones away from everything."

"There won't be any danger to Paul, will there?"

"Not as long as there's no danger to your husband; and he isn't involved in this operation. What kind of staff does the old lady keep at the place?"

"Just a permanent caretaker and his wife who attend to almost everything. And her personal maid."

"No guards?"

"Not ordinarily."

"Right now the trick is to walk right in and walk out with Paul before the idea dawn on them that we're here."

"We employed a taxi man and started our journey."

Later we inched our way around a bend and came in sight of a narrow footbridge spanning the canal in a steep arch.

"There," Anne whispered. "The boat landing is just past the bridge."

"Cut the motor," I told the driver, and he did. "Put us aside the embankment here."

It was not the home I had imagined Madame Ceira would choose, not even as a temporary dwelling. It was the kind of ugly, utilitarian box a prosperous Tuscan farmer might have built for himself.

"Where is the kitchen?" I said to Anne.

"Around the house, inside the back door."

"All right, that's where we're going," I drew the Vossers automatic from my pocket and checked it to make sure the safety was on. "I don't expect to use this, so don't worry about it."

"I'm not worried about it," Anne said between her teeth. "I'll be glad to use it myself."

"Forget it. We're here to get Paul away, not start a war. The first job is for me to get up against the wall of the house. You follow when I give you the signal."

I wanted to see if any alarm had gone up in the house, then when silence still prevailed I signaled Anne to join me. Keeping against the wall we made our way, cautiously to the back of the house.

I rapped on the door with the gun. A tall, handsome woman in a house dress and apron opened it and stared at us.

"Be quiet," I warned, "and nothing will happen."

Recognition dawned in the woman's eyes as Anne moved toward her. "Signora de Villemont! So it's you, is it?"

"Is there my son, Signora Braggi?" Where is he?"

"Gone an hour ago or more. Dr. Morillon himself came to take the child and Madame Ceira to the airport on the Lido. What more is there to say?"

"What plane are they taking?" I said. "Where are they going?"

"I don't know."

"How is Paul?" Anne pleaded. "Is he well?"

"The child was taken to Rome," she whispered. "Start at the beginning," I said harshly. "When was this decided on?"

"I don't know when. All I know is that Dr. Morillon suddenly arrived here early this morning and had me pack for Signora Ceira and Paul so he could take them to Rome. The child isn't well. Dr. Morillon said his friend, Dr. Linder, would come to Rome and attend him there."

"Rome?" Anne said dully, voicing my own despairing thought.

With only five thousand lire left—not even ten dollars—most of which would have to go to our boatman, we couldn't take plane or train to Rome. That meant I would have to hitchhike it, risk being picked up by the police along the way. No matter how furiously I groped for an alternative, I couldn't come up with any. Meanwhile, Fra Pietro, our friend of the train, would have to see to it that Anne was safely deposited.

In the convent in Chioggia, I didn't need her as a guide in Rome, and I'd be better off without her on my hands. When I drew her into the living room to tell her this she said, "Maybe there is another way. My mother-in-law keeps a car in the Autorimessa."

Venice so that she can visit friends in leste and Padua. It's there now—"

"Do you know anyone in charge of the Autorimessa?"

"No one in charge, but I know one of the attendants."

"Is there a phone in the house here?"

"Right behind you."

"All right, then call the Autorimessa and get hold of that attendant. Tell him you need the car right away and to see that it's ready with the tank full and an emergency can of gas in the trunk. And make sure he understands everything is to be charged to Signora Ceira. Is your Italian good enough to get that across?"

"No, but he speaks French. She was trying hard to maintain her composure, but her voice was unsteady. "And what happens when we get to Rome and find they're gone again? They know we're coming here, didn't they? Every move we make—"

"How could they know we were coming here when we didn't possibly know we made it across the border?"

"But they did! Do you think it's just coincidence that they were one step ahead of us like this?"

"I think it's panic. Why should Dr. Linder come to attend Paul in Rome when he could be brought to him in Italy? It's because all the top echelon of the OEI will be moving out of France until we've taken care of. We're like a barrel of nitroglycerin to them right now, and if there's any chance of our going off with Wang, Rome or Madrid or Lisbon is where they want to be when it happens. Not that they won't know we're heading for Rome unless we sink Signora Braggi in that canal out there. That's all right with me. It means they'll figure on setting some kind of trap for us, but it also means they're not likely to try keeping a step ahead of us."

"What do we do? Walk into their trap?"

"Not if we can help it. Now make that phone call to the Autorimessa. I don't want our taxi man to get impatient and some wandering in here."

Anne senses with shaking fear what she is up against.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

FDA Labels Hippie Drug 'Hazardous'

Science Service
WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has identified the super mind-bending drug, STP, as a wholly new, untested substance and warned that it could have "extremely harmful effects in man."

Chemically the drug resembles both the amphetamines (pep pills) and mescaline, a cactus-derived hallucinogen, but is apparently far more potent than either.

No information on the drug's toxicity, specific action, or medical value is now available, said the FDA announcement. Because of this lack of information, "drug experts consider its use extremely hazardous."

More than a dozen STP users have been hospitalized in California with mania — intense excitement — lasting three days and a wide array of physical side-effects including blurred vision and dry mouth.

STP samples analyzed by the FDA were named methyl dimethoxy methyl phenethylamine, which seems to be more than anything else a kind of super hallucinogenic pep pill.

Usually the amphetamines produce hallucinations only when taken habitually. Also their action is shorter and less intense than the STP effects seen in California.

STP confused investigators when it suddenly appeared among San Francisco hippies last month. Users began landing in the hospital with symptoms which suggested either the Army's secret nerve gas, BZ, or some compound like it.

Dr. Frederick H. Meyers, a professor of pharmacology at the University of California Medical Center, believed STP was one of these compounds, called the anticholinergic drugs.

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Hope, Apprehension Mingle

Film Giants Ready to Merge

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — This is the day of decision for Warner Bros. and Seven Arts.

Months of negotiations are over, and stockholders of each corporation meet today to approve formation of a new show business giant. The merger is expected to have little opposition.

The name of Warner Bros. will continue, but today's move represents a take-over by the newer Seven Arts. Combined assets of the companies have been estimated at \$254,412,000.

At the Warner Bros. Studio in Burbank, the new setup is viewed with both apprehension and hope. There is the natural concern of long-time employees over their future. Since 1929 the studio has been under the control of the Warner family. Now a new crew is taking over, and jobs may be in jeopardy.

FATHER-SON TEAM

The new management of Warner Bros.—Seven Arts will bring another father-son team to the film business. Eliot Hyman, founder of Seven Arts, is expected to be board chairman. His son, Kenneth Hyman, 38, will take over as studio head. This corresponds to the 20th Century-Fox team of Darryl and Richard Zanuck.

Studio workers hope the infusion of new talent at the top will restore Warner Bros. to a top position in the industry. Seven Arts is a postwar creation geared to the changed economics of the entertainment business. Eliot Hyman foresaw the future need of television channels for feature movies and bought huge backlogs from the older film companies, which sorely needed money.

Seven Arts later moved into the production of films, always operating with established companies. Among its partnerships: "Gigot" with Fox; "Is Paris Burning?" Paramount; "Night of the Iguanas" MGM; "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Warner Bros.

It was inevitable that Seven Arts would seek a studio base of its own. And Warner Bros. was ripe for plucking.

At 74, Jack L. Warner maintains a strong hand on the operation of the studio, as he has throughout its 44-year history. But he has felt the urge to rid himself of the responsibilities and devote himself to more leisure. Also, his heirs faced immense taxes on his holdings. He sold his stock to Seven Arts for \$32 million.

Industry observers feel Warner Bros. can profit from aggressive, new management. While the company has avoided the crushing losses that almost capsize MGM and Fox, Warner has not moved swiftly enough into the new film era, the observers believe.

STUDIO IDLE

The immense Burbank studio remains idle much of the time; at present only one feature, "Finian's Rainbow," and one television series, "The F.B.I.," are in production. The heavy overhead could be absorbed by television during slack periods of filming movies. But Warner never has been able to keep its television operation running smoothly.



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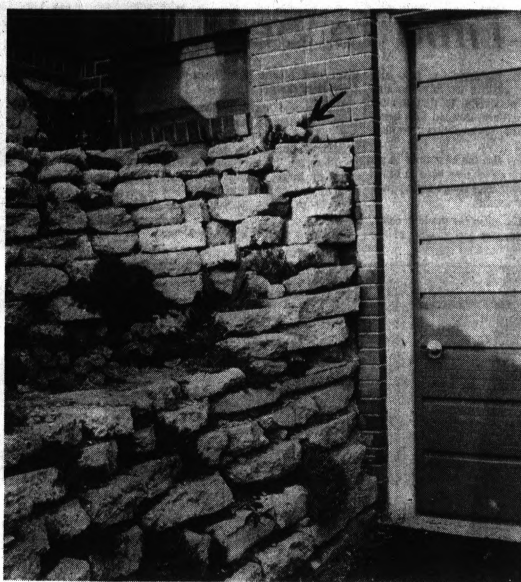
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Lawn and Garden News



Yellow Flowered Opuntia Proves Hardy



Arid Corner Poses Planting Problem

Lawn Tale
Ends Happily

There was once a man who could not grow a lawn. It is sounds like the beginning of a fable, but most of us know better. Almost every homeowner has faced the same frustrating problem with lawn growing.

The story is that this fellow tried almost everything. Too much water and then too little. He rolled his lawn, underlaid it, overlaid it, punched it full of holes.

Hydration, dehydration, starvation, compression and perforation. Nothing seemed to work, so he gave up and replaced the grass with concrete. Green concrete.

He thought that at last he had the problem licked. But no. His wife objected to the shade of green. The children complained and cried because they missed the softness of grass under their bare feet.

You can't blame them for that. And did you ever try to chew on a blade of concrete?

All right, maybe it is a fable. But what our baffled homeowner needed was a consultation with his nurseryman, who would undoubtedly have told him that lawns can grow thick and luxuriant. But only with a regular program of care and feeding.

Turf experts agree that lawn foods with a ratio of 2 parts of nitrogen to 1 part of phosphorus, and 1 of potash plus iron, zinc and a chelating agent will awaken the most tired grass to a new and healthy life.

Liquid plant food meets these requirements and then some. Don't go to extremes with a concrete lawn — go to your garden store — for advice, and liquid fertilizer.

Moonflower
Is Fragrant

One of the unusual annual vines that should be planted near every outdoor living room is the moon-flower.

This, as its name implies, blooms at night filling the air with delicious fragrance. Ordinarily, during the heat of summer, the flowers will close when the sun rises high in the sky.

While this would leave the vines without daylight bloom, it is possible to have flowers day and night by alternating the planting of moon-flowers with Heavenly Blue morning glories. These will bloom all day and close at night.

When to Harvest
Herb Leaves

Leaves of herbs used for seasoning have their fullest flavor just before the flowers on the plants are in full bloom. Plan to harvest at that time and to cut the stems in the early morning before the hot sun heats the plants.

Vacationer's Special

Easy-to-Care-for Rock Plants

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Take one rolling site, a big level home, a half-acre of sand, add two truck loads of broken concrete and season with hours of back-bending labor and you've got one of the basic recipes for a retaining wall.

By alternating layers of concrete and layers of soil, your retaining wall becomes a dry wall.

When the layer upon layer reaches the desired height, garnish with an assortment of rock plants for additional beauty.

What kind? It depends on the soil and the exposure and your patience and interest as a gardener.

You would not select the same plants for a dry, sand wall garden as you would for a shady moist situation.

"LAZY" GARDENER

If you like to toast under the summer sun on the hammock or bask in the shade with a cool drink when the temperature climbs you will have to skip the more temperamental varieties and rely on the more commonly used varieties of rock plants.

Among the most interesting is the cobweb houseleek (*Sempervivum arachnoideum*). Its clusters of green rosettes covered with many fine thread-like strands send up spikes of red color in the summer.

The common houseleek (*Sempervivum tectorum*) is more widely cultured than any of the

others. It is frequently called hen-and-chickens or old-man-and-woman from its many offshoots.

Sedums are another genus guaranteed to delight the gardener.

Polyannas of the plant world, sedums practice the power of positive thinking and make themselves completely at home in any soil and remain "glad" under any conditions.

Especially suited for dry rock

Hints on Drying
Garden Flowers

To dry flowers for winter arrangements mix together one cup of borax and one cup of cornmeal.

Bury the flowers in the mixture (remove foliage) and let them stand until dry with stems up.

The mixture may be used over and over again.

Such flowers as cockscomb and everlasting staw may be dried by hanging them in bunches upside down in a dry place.

Stop Mower

When leaving your power mower — even for a moment — be sure to stop the engine. Small tots can be dangerously playful with a mower's running blade.

This particular plant has been a real treasure in our retaining wall. Backed by the brick of the house and held in place by the broken concrete, it's in a "hot spot" that probably has much in common with Death Valley.

No other plant would grow in this pocket. Each spring I would set out a new variety. It would struggle and look for a time like it might be the answer and then along about August . . . fold its leaves and quietly die.

It took about three years before the opuntia bloomed fully. From a single blossom last year it progressed to almost 20 this year.

As soon as the morning sun

hit the plant, the ripe buds opened and gleamed until nightfall when they collapsed. The next morning another group of buds were shining brightly.

If you have an arid rock wall you really ought to try these "lazy gardener's" specimens. They give so much for so little.

Tetanus Can Lurk
in Garden Soil

Many persons believe that tetanus (lockjaws) stems only from a cut by a rusty nail or such.

This is a fallacy. Tetanus can result from a very slight wound or scratch.

Soil can be a source of tetanus infection, especially if it has been treated with animal fertilizer.

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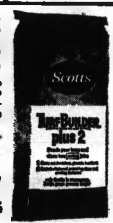
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Time to Set Your Perennials

With the arrival of true summer weather in July the time has also come to thin out and replant overcrowded tall, bearded iris, or so-called "regular" iris.

It is also the best time to add a few choice new ones to broaden your color range and upgrade your garden.

The advances made in color, form, size and quality of the

plant and bloom have been truly remarkable.

Even in the most northern states blooming is comfortably past and the clumps can be dug up without harm. As soon as the flowering is past the rhizomes or large, bulblike roots multiply and each fan of leaves gives rise to one or more added ones.

For best results pry each decay.

clump gently out of the soil with a fork, cut off the vigorous, new subdivisions and plant them out on their own. The old ones that bore the blooming stem is tired and is better discarded.

PROTECT RHIZOME

Before actually planting these new portions, of course, dust the cut ends with sulfur or any commercial bulb dust to prevent

Before this, however, prepare the soil thoroughly, especially if they are to be replanted in their old locations — new locations are better.

In either case, dig down one spade or shovel depth (deeper is not necessary with iris) and mix thoroughly into the soil a 1-inch layer of humus and at least 4 pounds of any good vegetable or bulb fertilizer per 100 square feet.

A couple of pounds of dried cow manure may also be added, if desired.

For years time was considered a necessity. Now it is known that iris are tolerant of any reasonably good, fairly well-drained garden soil that is not too acid, is not the kind we plant rhododendrons in.

Iris, too, are tolerant of location. They grow in full sun or part shade, so long as they get at least a half-day's sun or nearly so.

The most important point to remember is to not plant too deeply. Place the rhizomes horizontally, about a foot apart with the roots down into the soil and top rhizomes just barely covered.

The soil will then settle and eventually the tops of the rhizomes will be exposed just the right amount. Finally, label so you know where each kind is.

As for varieties, if you wish to add some new ones, consult any good iris catalog. There are many good ones which are now quite inexpensive and which to select is largely a matter of your own preference.

Charcoal Keeps Water Fresh

Many of our hardier garden flowers, such as zinnias, marigolds, and asters, when cut, will give the water in the vase in which they stand an unpleasant odor.

By dropping a piece of charcoal in the vase, you can eliminate this odor.



MOVING DAY — Crowded clumps of iris can be moved to a new location or divided for better blooms with the advent of the hot summer weather. Discard the rhizome that bore the bloom, dust the cut ends of the new vigorous rhizomes with sulfur or any commercial bulb powder to discourage the development of decay organisms. If there are

any signs of rot, take a clean, sterile knife and cut back into firm rhizome tissue, dust healthy portion and let dry in the air for a day or two before replanting. Discard diseased rhizome. Be sure to sterilize the knife thoroughly before cutting any other plant to avoid contamination.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

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- Scheidecker
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Over 30 Varieties

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ONLY 5
At These LOW PRICES!

Outstanding Values In RIDING TRACTORS

10 H.P.

COMMANDER

38 Inch Rotary Blade Reg. \$995 **\$795**



6 H.P.

MOTO MOWER

Complete With 32 Inch Mower **\$469**

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CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON, BICYCLE? ... SELL THEM WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

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BULLSEYE SALE of EVERGREENS

CONTAINER GROWN in 9 Hardy Varieties

Choose from Blue Cone and Dwarf Golden Arborvitae, upright and spreading Juniper in 5 varieties, Ilex Hetzi and Helleri. Bullseye Sale Priced!

\$1.22 ea.

FRESH FROM OUR FARM IN MT. CLEMENS

Landscape now with these luxuriant fresh dug Juniper! Choose from Hetzi Glauca (blue spreader), Hafeli Jade (deep blue-green), Pfitzer Compact (low, flat growing), and Armstrong (rich green for contrast).

\$5.99 ea.

WE NEED MOWERS!

Trade in your old mower \$20⁰⁰
..... it's worth up to
on your choice of these fine
Power Mowers

19" Rotary Mower with Clippings Bag

3 h.p. 4-cycle engine!

\$49.95

LESS TRADE-IN

Easy spin recoil starter, fingertip controls, nylon bearings, baffled steel deck, tall grass bar!

MODEL 7235, 22-INCH . . \$59.95

Deluxe model with fingertip cutting height adjustment.

21" Yardman Power Reel

FRANK'S LOW PRICE **\$139.95** LESS TRADE-IN

Model 1050 is 21" mower with 6 reel blades, Briggs and Stratton engine, easy spin recoil starter. Raise handle to go, lower to stop.

MODEL 1040 IS 18-INCH MOWER WITH ABOVE FEATURES, \$124.95

MODEL 1060 IS HEAVY DUTY PROFESSIONAL 18", \$139.95

MODEL 1070 IS 21" PROFESSIONAL MODEL, \$159.95

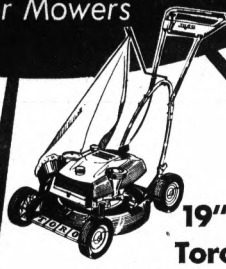


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Model U-173 has 18" twin blade powered by 7000 rpm electric motor. Side discharge, offset wheels. Trade-ins accepted.



19"
Toro

Whirlwind Rotary

FRANK'S LOW PRICE

\$94.95 LESS TRADE-IN

Model 1821 has 3 hp engine, 4 cycle, finger tip start, visual oil filler, clean out port. Complete with grass bag, tool.

MODEL 19220, BIG 21-INCH CUT \$109.95



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REMOVE THATCH

Rent a power rake and remove thatch from your lawn quickly and easily . . . give roots a chance to develop, improve your lawn! \$6.00 minimum charge.

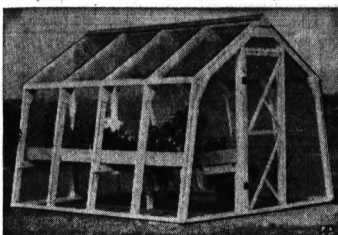
RENT A RAKE **\$3.00** HOUR AT FRANK'S

HAND MOWERS RECONDITIONED

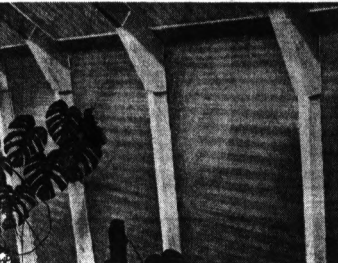
Drop your hand mower off at the nearest Frank's. It will be steam cleaned, lubricated, sharpened and adjusted to cut like new.

ONE WEEK
SERVICE

\$4.95



DO-IT-YOURSELF GREENHOUSE can look like this one put up by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Illinois.



ANGLE IRONS shown here lend support to a homemade greenhouse in a sunny backyard.

Greenhouse Garden Wintertime Hobby

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

These days it is easy for amateur horticulturists to parlay their interests into a year-round project.

New materials bring greenhouses into the back yard picture as costs are brought down.

If a greenhouse is beyond the scope of a do-it-yourselfer, the same type of materials can convert a screened-in porch into a winter sunroom for plants.

Experiments at the University of Illinois have shown that a wide range of materials may be used for a simple greenhouse for year-round production of ornamentals and flowers.

Illinois Research, a university publication, reported that a wide range of plastic materials were tested and that a greenhouse 10 feet wide and 10 feet 8 inches long proved to be a good do-it-yourself project.

EASY-TO-BUILD

Frames were built, with common tools, of 2 by 4 lumber and attached to a sill plate with angle-iron braces, each frame spaced 32 to 36 inches apart.

Film plastics tested included polyethylene, vinyl, mylar, flat fiber glass. These were held in place with 1 by 2 bottom strips nailed to the outside of the frame.

Frames were notched at the peak and eaves. A solid concrete foundation that extended below the first line gave trouble-free construction.

The researchers estimated that the materials cost about \$100 or less, depending on the materials chosen.

If one plans to use such a house for growing spring transplants or for temporary use, 4 to 8 mil polyethylene

was found to be satisfactory, but is not recommended for year-round use as summer sunlight is likely to deteriorate it.

Weatherable vinyl brings the price up another \$50 to \$75; mylar adds another \$25 or \$50, and if corrugated fiber glass is used the price comes to about \$300.

They estimated 5 mil mylar would last from three to five years, fiber glass should be good for 15 years. Other plastics would be shorter lived.

ACCESSORIES

The cost can be run up with benches, heating, ventilation another \$250 or so. Stone chips on the floor under benches permit water runoff and add to the neatness of the greenhouse, advise the experts.

Other materials must be chosen with the area in mind. If outer materials do not hold up in an area satisfactorily, more permanent materials could be chosen next time around, perhaps using existing framework.

A screened-in porch can provide a greenhouse in winter in some areas.

A long Island do-it-yourselfer enclosed an unheated screened-in porch with a heavy plastics material and grew a number of healthy looking plants all winter long.

Save Envelopes for Future Use

When planting flower seeds or garden seeds, save the empty envelope and use it in the fall for collecting some of the same seed.

This gives you the directions for the next planting and at the same time provides conveniently marked containers.

NOW AT SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

ROCKWELL Porter-Cable HEAVY DUTY BUILDERS' SAWS

The most powerful builders' saws in their class with totally failure-protected motors . . . all ball bearing construction . . . new modern styling.

PLUS all of the other quality features designed and developed by Porter-Cable.

- External gear lubricator (grease)
- Man-size control knobs with accurately calibrated depth and angle adjustment scales
- Heavy-duty machined base
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- Off-set design motor housing
- Balanced, top handle design with built-in trigger switch
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- Auxiliary front blade shield
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- Picture window blade visibility
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Model	Reg.	Sale
346	\$79.50	\$59.95
315	\$87.50	\$69.99

Sole Ends July 20

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EVERY DAY!

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- LIQUOR
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- COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOT DELUXE SANDWICHES
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PRICES!
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Every Sat.

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'ALFIE' VERY MUCH!"
-LIFE Magazine

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TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE • A LEWIS GILBERT

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Rosalind Russell

Hugh Griffith

Barbara Harris

Robert Morse

Jonathan Winters



Waterford Teacher Negotiations Progress

Both bargaining teams in the Waterford Township School District's teacher contract negotiations acknowledge that progress has been made, although to a varying degree, toward a 1967-68 master agreement for teachers.

The negotiating factions, representing the Waterford Education Association (WEA) and a board of education, contend they won't hesitate to seek help through the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, if necessary.

They are latest to avert a down-to-the-wire situation as prevailed last September when the contract was ratified a day before school opened.

Dr. John Pagen, chairman of the board's negotiating team, calls progress "good" to date. His counterpart, Robert G. Crumpton, executive secretary of the WEA, terms progress "modest."

The WEA wants an Aug. 1 settlement to give attorneys sufficient time for a legal review of the contract before the opening of school. The board wants agreement "as quickly as possible."

Since the talks began March 1, concentration has been on noneconomic issues. Now that the State Legislature has passed a 1967-68 budget, teacher salaries will become more prominent in the discussions.

Following an original wage proposal by the WEA, the board submitted a counterproposal, offering a salary range from a starting \$5,950 to a maximum \$9,150, (after 11 years) for teachers with a bachelor's degree; \$6,350 to \$10,150 (after 12 years) for teachers with a master's degree; and \$6,750 to \$10,950 (after 13 years) for teachers with a master's degree plus 30 credit hours.

The WEA submitted its own counterproposal this week, call-

ing for salary ranges from \$6,800 to \$10,060, \$7,500 to \$11,200, and \$8,000 to \$16,089.

Crumpton said the WEA especially is trying for increases on the maximum levels "so we can keep people in the profession." "We're losing too many to industry now," he said.

WON'T SIT QUIETLY

"I think the public has to realize that teachers no longer are content to sit quietly and take whatever is given," Crumpton emphasized.

The board's counterproposal would cost the school district about \$274,000 more in raises and increments than paid teachers the past school year, according to Pagen.

Last year's salary ranges were from \$5,800 to \$9,000, \$6,200 to \$10,000 and \$6,600 to \$10,900.

Among the main issues are class sizes, teacher working

hours, teacher evaluation procedure, academic freedom and policy making.

MAXIMUM CLASS SIZE

The WEA has suggested a maximum class size of 32 pupils. Last year, some classes had as many as 36 and 39 students, according to Crumpton.

Pagen says the board can't guarantee a maximum class size because it can't guarantee people won't move into school attendance areas.

"We aren't interested in removing power from the board," said Crumpton, "but to gain an equal voice in policy recommendations that are made to the board."

Said Pagen: "We are insisting that the board has the final say because it is ultimately responsible to the voters."

LIMIT ON MEETINGS

The WEA strongly feels that

teachers should be limited; that more should be on a voluntary basis.

Crumpton asserted that the WEA bargaining team is flexible. "If the board is ready to move, we're ready to move," he said.

Pagen assured that every effort will be made to reach agreement.

"It is our primary intent to have school open on time," he said.

Griffin Cancels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., says he has canceled plans to take part in today's activities at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City because of urgent legislative business in Washington.

Dell's Inn

Where
The
Action
Is!

Corner Elizabeth Lake
And Cass Lake Roads
1 BLOCK WEST OF HURON

DANCE TO
The Swingin'
EL DORADOES
Every Tuesday,
Wednesday, Friday,
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JAM SESSION
Every Tuesday Night
All Musicians Welcome!

FLOOR SHOWS

Every Saturday Night!
Recent Move Griffin TV Star

* VICKI CARROLL
* WILLIE SMITH
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Fabulous Singing, Recording Artist
Sensational Comic
Hilarious Comedy M.C.

Waterford 674-1800 DRIVE-IN BOX OFFICE
3250 W. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. OPENS 7:00 P.M.
1.5 MILE W. WOODWARD
8000 W. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. OPENS 7:00 P.M.

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

The truth about women who go all out...when they go for a man!

Banning TECHNICOLO

Robert Wagner
Anjanette Comer
Julie St. John

Shirley McLaine
Michael Caine
GAMBIT

Guy Stockwell James Farentino Sean Garrison

EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1.5 MILE W. WOODWARD
8000 W. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. OPENS 7:00 P.M.

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

It begins with the incredible...and that's just the beginning!

Laser-Ray Girls!
A Four-Armed Strangler!

WILDWILD PLANET

A METRO-GOLDWIN PRODUCTION
A TECHNISCOPE FILM
LISA RUSSELL • GASTON

EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN 50. TELEGRAPH AT 50. LAKE RD.
3250 W. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. OPENS 7:00 P.M.

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

First Run!

The Deadly Doll Men!
The Menacing Mutants!

WELCOME TO HARD TIMES

EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON RD.
3250 W. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. OPENS 7:00 P.M.

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

"A Spirited Spoof!
Like Around the World in 80 Days...
Irresistible Cast!"
-TIME MAGAZINE

THOSE FANTASTIC FLYING FOOLS

EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

June Building Permits Rise

Trail May Valuation,
Same Month in '66

The City of Pontiac Building Department issued 173 permits for new buildings, alterations, additions and miscellaneous during June. Robert M. Gerds, senior building inspector reported today.

Total valuation covered by the permits amounted to \$478,402. This compares with 171 permits with a total valuation of \$486,425 during May, he said.

During June 1966, the department issued 137 permits with total valuation amounting to \$1.1 million.

Chief differences were that in 1966 there were 14 new dwelling permits issued, total valuation, \$123,400; and one multiple worth \$981,906.

During the past month only one new family dwelling building permit was issued and no multiples.

Among the permits issued were 30 for residential garages, 53 for residential alterations or repairs and four to cover \$136,000 worth of construction under new commercial building permits.

Now KEEGO
The most
WANTED
picture of the year!

BOB PHILLIPS
HOPE DILLER

JONATHAN WINTERS
SHIRLEY BRON
JILL ST. JOHN

"So, the rain"

COLOR by Deluxe

The world of the Go-Go
girls and the get-get guys

THE COOL ONES

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

CLOSED MONDAYS

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Dining Room
Seating Up To
70 Persons

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
A COMPLETE MENU
SELECTION

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SWISS STEAK
Chef's Salad
Potato
Vegetable
Rice & Butter
\$1.75

FE 4-4775

1650 North Perry at Pontiac Road

DUE TO TREMENDOUS RESPONSE...
"SNOW WHITE"
is being HELD OVER!
SNOW WHITE 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
NAMU 2:30-5:30-8:30

ADVENTURE, LAUGHTER AND LOVE ARE YOURS AGAIN!
HURON

Walt Disney's
Snow White
AND THE
Seven Dwarfs

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IVAN TONKS PRESENTS
NAMU
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"SNOW WHITE" CAN BE SEEN AT THE
MATINEE, TOO! OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

BONANZA HAS FAMILY-STYLED PRICES.
COME SEE US! BRING
THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Arrange Your
Dinner Parties
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Room. Seating for 40
people in gracious sur-
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**Boneless Choice Dinner
STRIP STEAK \$1.59**

Includes
Texas Toast, Salad and Baked Potato

Other Dinners as low as 99¢

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIZ.
Kmart Glenwood Plaza
North Perry Street, Corner Glenwood
Carry Out Available 338-9433
Open 7 Days a Week - 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MEET MR. TWIST . . .



"The Dual Flavor Treat"
(2 flavors in one cone)

Mr. Twist of The Week
RED RASPBERRY-VANILLA

Flavors of the Week:
Red Raspberry—Chocolate—Vanilla

PETE'S DAIRY TREAT

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Across from Famous
FISHER BODY

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Have Dinner in Our Beautiful Dining Room
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Luncheon Buffet Served from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Closed Sundays for the Summer

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Sat. Nite-July 22

The STAR DUSTERS

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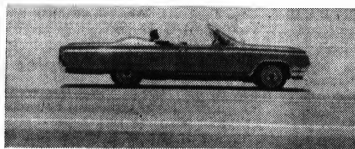
SANDWICHES

W. MAPLE RD. WALLED LAKE

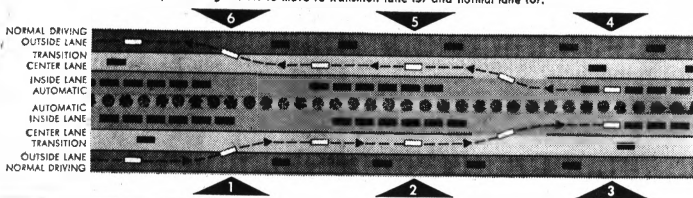
Computerized Driving

Automatic Highways Ahead?

Some researchers are predicting the fully automated highway, in which the driver turns over control of his car to a computer, will be in use by the year 2000. They foresee a motorist driving to a superhighway where he steers into a specified lane and feeds his destination into an ultra-compact computer, which then does the driving. On approach to the desired spot, he takes over again. Scale models, such as the one at right, are being built in the auto industry and full-sized autos have already steered themselves over test stretches, as shown below. Ahead lie years of research in highway design and reliable automatic control systems.



Automatic highway concept illustrated below operates this way: At (1) a vehicle traveling in normal traffic is steered (2) into a transitional lane and driver signals system that he wants to enter automatic lane. At (3) car is automatically guided into first available spot in platoon of closely spaced vehicles in automated lane. To exit, driver signals (4) to move to transition lane (5) and normal lane (6).



Canada Has a Winner in Expo

MONTREAL (UPI)—If you enjoy fairs, there's a special treat waiting for you at Expo 67 in Montreal. Canada appears to have come up with a winner in its World Fair.

There is something for virtually everyone in the national and other pavilions and the industrial exhibits dotting the 1,000-acre fair grounds sprawling across Montreal's Cite du Havre and the man-made islands of Ste. Helene and Notre Dame in the St. Lawrence River.

The theme of Expo 67, which highlights Canada's centennial celebrations, is Man and his World. There are seven theme buildings which graphically tell the story of mankind, past, present and future. The same theme dominates most of the other pavilions.

There are an amusement area, rides, special treats for the kids, art galleries, fashion shows, boutiques (the Russian shop accepts America Express, Diners' Club and other credit cards) movies and theaters.

Special events include a World Festival of the performing arts, with orchestras, plays, opera, ballet troupes, singers, actors and other famed performers. There are also an America vs. Europe track and field meet, and international horse show and a rodeo.

70 NATIONS

More than 70 governments are represented at the fair. There are about 25 industrial and other private exhibits.

Two of the most popular are the United States and Soviet Union pavilions. There generally are long lines also outside the Telephone Pavilion and the Labyrinth.

You can beat most of the queues by taking advantage of Reservexpo, a free service which permits visitors to pick up tickets in advance.

The Soviet Pavilion is a huge glass-sided rectangular building with a soaring roof. The line moves quickly and the only delays are at the "space" theaters. The Russians appeared to concentrate heavily on industrial and technological progress.

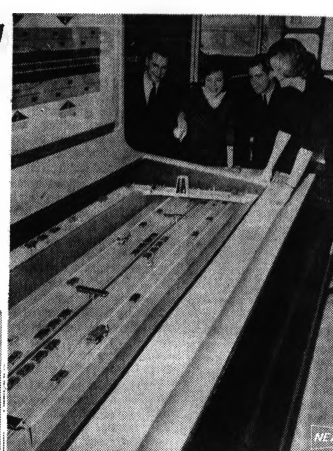
There are replicas of Sputniks, a model of a dam, huge generators and other machinery, and countless television sets. Interesting was the exhibit showing how caviar is collected, including a tank with live sturgeons.

The pavilion also houses a dining room and a cafeteria featuring Russian foods. There's a bar near the cafeteria which sells mixed vodka drinks at \$1.45 per glass.

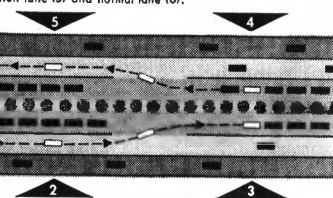
The U.S. pavilion is a 20-story-high geodesic sphere of plastic and glass. The emphasis here is on the lighter side.

The highlights for us, and most other visitors, were the flame-blackened Space ships Freedom 7 and Gemini 7, an Apollo which made an unmanned space flight in 1966, and a Surveyor Lunar Module.

Daily tickets to the fair cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. A seven-day "Passport" costs \$12 for adults, \$6 for children.



Automatic highway concept illustrated below operates this way: At (1) a vehicle traveling in normal traffic is steered (2) into a transitional lane and driver signals system that he wants to enter automatic lane. At (3) car is automatically guided into first available spot in platoon of closely spaced vehicles in automated lane. To exit, driver signals (4) to move to transition lane (5) and normal lane (6).



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Week Days 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
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THE HINCHER CORPORATION
THE DAVID SHIFF PRODUCTION OF
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING MUSICAL COMEDY
STARRING **ROBERT MORSE**
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THE ONLY MOVIE PICTURE THAT GUARANTEES YOU A BETTER PERFORMANCE!
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JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
in **BILLY WILDER'S**
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
PANAVISION released by UNITED ARTISTS

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"BIG SAVINGS!"

BUCKET O' CHICKEN

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\$2.99

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"THE UNKNOWNNS"
Along with
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SATURDAY July 15th
"THE ESQUIRES"
Plus a MYSTERY BAND
TUESDAY, JULY 18
"THE SOUTHBOUND FREEWAY"
Playing for the "FRAT" Crowd
This Ad Worth 50c Toward Admission. Bring It Along. 8:00 to 1:30 P.M.
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4825 W. Huron (M-59)
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LOOK FOR OUR WEDNESDAY FISH FRY Special.
ALL YOU CAN EAT - ALL DAY FOR \$1.19
OPEN SUNDAY - THURSDAY 7-11, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7-12
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
3650 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS

Younger Employees Difficult to Unionize, Reports the AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—American workers are younger, better educated and more sophisticated than ever before—and tougher to organize, says the AFL-CIO.

"These younger workers. Inexperienced and unversed in labor history, have yet to learn the value and importance of trade unionism," said AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"Union organizing today is difficult," added the labor federation's organizing director, William L. Kirchner. "Many veteran organizers say it is more difficult than ever before."

Meany and Kirchner urged renewed organizing efforts by the AFL-CIO's 129 unions, among the nation's 32 million nonunion workers. Some 18 million U. S. workers are members of unions, including 13.5 million in the AFL-CIO.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

In addition to the increasing youth of workers, Meany listed

two other major reasons for labor's problems in organizing—the rapid growth of white collar jobs where unions historically have less of a foothold, and non-union employers who match union wages.

The AFL-CIO magazine, The American Federationist, devoted its entire July issue to comments from Meany, Kirchner and other officials on the problems of organizing today's younger workers.

"They are not the workers of a generation ago," when labor unions struggled for their existence, said AFL-CIO economist Marvin Friedman.

"A steadily growing number know about the hardships of the 1930s only from history books," he said.

WHITE COLLAR JOBS

White collar employment has grown to nearly 50 per cent of the nation's total, while "jobs in the traditional bastions of unionism—the goods-producing industries—represent a steadily declining portion," Friedman said.

Despite a gain of some 3 million AFL-CIO members in the last 12 years, including sharp increases in rapidly expanding government jobs and consumer service industries, union membership has declined as a percentage of the expanding labor force.

The combination of increasingly younger employees in growing industries of traditionally weak unionism has produced a new breed of worker, which often shows a strong strain of resistance to labor's sales pitch.

"He or she approaches the prospect of unionism in a more detached and more analytical manner than did the previous generation of workers," Kirchner said.

"I guess there's no such thing as a nonunion auto worker but there sure are a lot of nonunion hotel workers," said another federation official.



AP Wirephoto

MAFIA CHIEF DEAD — Thomas Luchese, 67, better known as Three Finger Brown, died yesterday at his home in Lido Beach, N. Y. Police and government investigators described Luchese as one of the lords of the underworld—head of one of New York's five Cosa Nostra families and chief political power of the American Mafia.

More Violence in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A disturbance broke out in the predominantly Negro North End late Thursday night and was put down early today. Several persons, including two policemen, were hurt, a store was set afire and several store windows broke.

At least 18 persons were arrested. Police said no shots were fired. Negro leaders blamed "outsiders" for the second outbreak of violence in two nights. It followed a day of meetings with city officials, police and political leaders.

A crowd of several hundred persons gathered at the intersection of Main and Pavilion streets, where the Wednesday night incident occurred. Then, according to Police Lt. Theodore Napper, someone threw rocks into the street from behind a gas station.

Arab Refugees Tell of Israeli Atrocities

AIN GALOUT, Egypt (AP) — A mob of bedraggled, angry Arab refugees surrounded foreign newsmen visiting their camp today and leveled charges at Israeli soldiers of murder, rape, arson and looting.

An Egyptian official accompanying the newsmen said 8,500 refugees are being sheltered in Egypt, 2,500 of them children. They are Palestinians from the Gaza Strip and Egyptians from the Sinai region east of the Suez Canal.

They are being housed in five new villages in the new province of Al Tahrir being reclaimed from the desert between Cairo and Alexandria.

Thirty foreign newsmen were taken on a conducted government tour of the region. About 200 refugees pressed around them just outside the newly laid out new village of Ain Galout.

BAREFOOT URCHINS

There were barefoot urchins with grimy faces, men of all ages and women wearing long voluminous Arab dresses which they pulled across their faces to hide them from the strangers.

An Egyptian official said most of them had crossed from the Israeli-occupied side of the Suez Canal with only the clothes on their backs.

They all looked dirty, miserable and angry. Similar scenes occurred at other refugee villages visited by the newsmen.

Date of That Prescription Tipped Police

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thirty days hath September, April, June and November.

This old rhyme came to mind Thursday with a narcotics violation arrest.

Police made the pinch on the basis of what they said were forged narcotics prescriptions.

Two were dated June 31, 1967. And June had only 30 days, even in leap year.

Here is a random selection of their stories:

Sabha Mohammed, a pretty 16-year-old girl from the village of Bin El Abd, near El Arish in Sinai: "I ran away into the desert in the night when I saw Jews chasing other girls and forcing them against their will. I could hear them scream."

FISHERMAN'S WIFE

Hamid Soliman, a sobbing 45-year-old fisherman's wife from the same village: "The Israelis came to the village and set the houses on fire. They killed all the men and kicked the women out. They entered the house and shot them down. I walked in Sinai for seven days and nights before reaching the canal. I lost 18 men from my family, my husband, my sons, my grandchildren. Now I am all alone. I have nobody but Allah."

"Look at this. It is all I have left from my home. It is the key to a box where I kept all the money and jewelry, all our

wealth. The Jews took it away from me."

Abraham Mahmoud Abdul Rahman, 35, a tailor from El Arish: "I was forced to leave my home three weeks after the fighting ended, on June 30. The Israelis gathered all the men and gave us two choices, either to do forced labor for them or leave. Those who refused to work, to carry ammunition for them and bury the dead, were forced to leave, many without their families. I was forced to go into the desert. They made me kneel with my hands over

my head facing a wall and hit me with rifle bullets. I have not heard from my family since then. They went through my pockets and took all my money and my cigarettes. They left me in the desert where I was picked up by the Red Cross and brought to the canal."

LOST CHILD

Hameda Salem, a 12-year-old girl from Ramana, in the Gaza Strip, looked at the newsmen and asked: "Will they take me back to my mother?" The interpreter said she, like many other refugee children, had become separated from her family and had no news of her parents.

Moustafa Lafi, 10, a boy from the same village: "I ran away when houses were set on fire. I walked through the desert for 12 days eating dates on the way."

Hajaj Ali Hassan, 42, of Khan Yunis, in the Gaza Strip: "When the Israeli soldiers came they did not differentiate between soldiers and civilians. I saw them shooting down all young

men they considered as military though they were civilians. I saw them raping pretty girls in front of their families."

Sayid Khalil, a 20-year-old merchant from Rafah, in the Gaza Strip: "The Israelis bombed the refugee camp at Rafah and killed most of my friends. The bodies were left lying in the streets for days. I saw a woman who tried to get the body of her child shot dead by the Israelis. The bodies were still unburied 10 days later."

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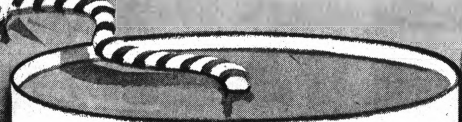
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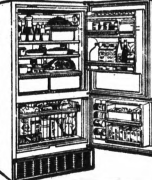
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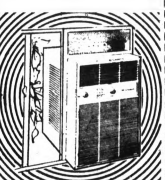
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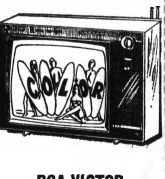
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Senior Men's Singles Open County's Annual Tennis Tourney

Juniors Start Play Tomorrow at O.U.

A 5:30 p.m. first round senior men's singles match opens the eighth annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament today at the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Harvey Burdick and Larry King start this year's play when they square off for the right to meet defending senior's champ Leon Hibbs in this evening's 6:45 quarter-finals match.

Also seeing action in a quarter-final battle at 5:45 this afternoon are Ralph Alee, the 1966 runner-up, and Milt Walton on one court, while Dan Murphy and Herb Parrott clash at the same time on an adjacent court.

The survivors of the 5:45 p.m. competition have a semifinal date at 7 p.m. Herman Stone and Hiram Jones play at 6 p.m. for the right to play the Hibbs-Burdick-King survivor either this evening or at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the other senior men's semifinal.

A full day of action is slated for the O.U. courts beginning 9 a.m. Saturday with junior and men's singles comprising most of the eliminations. A 7 p.m. men's doubles scrap is slated between the Jones-Ron Toroni and Ken Cowin-Dick Tobin duos.

SUNDAY

Junior doubles will be played at 11 a.m. Sunday and men's doubles will start at 12:30 p.m. The conclusion of the first two rounds in men's singles will resume at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The doubles pairings and the remainder of Sunday's men's singles events will be published in tomorrow's Press sports section.

The defending champions are entered in all but the junior singles and junior doubles. Men's singles titlist Paul Young will start the defense of his crown at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Young and Ray Shorer are listed to open their bid for a second men's doubles championship at 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Juniors champ Rick Watson is a men's singles hopeful this summer and will begin his bid at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Mike Van Gulder and Mark Erickson are the leading contenders to succeed Watson among the juniors. Erickson will play at 10 a.m. and Van Gulder noon tomorrow.

This year's tournament attracted 115 entries, including 33 doubles teams and 82 singles players. The 45-man field for the men's singles is the largest event, and there are 28 juniors entered. The men's doubles has drawn 25 entries.

REPORTING

Each player or team is requested to report to the official's table 20 minutes before his scheduled match. A 10-minute forfeit rule will be enforced due to the tight scheduling.

Kathy Leads Tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth fired a four-under par 69 here yesterday to take a one stroke lead after the opening round of the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tournament. Defending champion Gloria Ehret was second with a 70.

Beman Early 54-Hole Leader in British Open Tournament

HOVLAKE, England (AP) — Deane Beman, the crew cut insurance executive from Bethesda, Md., shot a brilliant four-under-par 68 today in the British Open Golf Championship to give himself a 54-hole total of 216 and the temporary lead.

Beman's putt for a birdie three at the 18th just slipped past the hole for a 67 which would have been a new course record.

He would have smashed the record to pieces except for a five at the short fourth where his iron was embedded in wet sand.

Out in par 38, Beman birdied the short 11th with a deuce, and birdied the 14th.

Bert Yancey of Philadelphia, the second of five Americans still in the running, tacked a front nine one-under-par 35 to his starting 148.

The story of the 35 was wrapped up largely on the second hole where he took a bogey five and the third which he eagled with a three.

Phil Rodgers, San Diego, Calif., at 147, stumbled to a three over par 39, distinguished by two sixes.

Oakland University will grant each player lockerroom and swimming pool privileges, and there are warm-up courts available inside the Sports and Recreation Building.

Tennis Tourney Pairings Listed

Today Senior Men's Singles
5:30 p.m. — Harvey Burdick vs. Larry King
5:45 — Ralph Alee vs. Milt Walton, Dan Murphy vs. Herb Parrott.
6 p.m. — Herman Stone vs. Hiram Jones.
6:45 p.m. — Leon Hibbs vs. Burdick-King winner.

7 p.m. — Winners of 5:45 p.m. match. (Fourth play at discretion of winners based on daylight conditions.)
Saturday Junior Singles
9 a.m. — Mark Erickson vs. Robert Cowin vs. David Cudnochowski, Kim Beattie vs. Mike Lely vs. Charlie Gold vs. Erickson vs. Lely vs. Gold-Lindsey winner.

10 a.m. — Mike Van Gulder vs. Richard Pinkham vs. Norm Rogger vs. Chris Bean vs. Doug Planty, Robert Hubaker vs. Fred Miller, Eric Page vs. Bob Best, Tom Bullard vs. Ron Noon vs. Van Gulder vs. Pinkham-Rogger winner, Bullard vs. Cowin-Noon winner, Hubaker-Miller winner, Bullard vs. Best-Gold winner.

1 p.m. — Cory Mazur vs. Mike Jellie, Gerald Walton vs. David Barker.
2 p.m. — Mazur-Jellie winner vs. Walton-Barker winner.
3 p.m. — Kirk Beattie vs. Bob Hag, Gary Smith vs. Ken Cowin, Roger Bergo vs. Harold Stahl, Tom Hupmiller vs. Ken Cowin.

4 p.m. — Beattie-Hagard winner vs. Spink-Cash winner, Bergo-Stahl winner vs. Cowin-Hupmiller winner.
Saturday Men's Singles
9 a.m. — Rick Watson vs. Joe Bonardo vs. Alan Rusek, Mike Cowal vs. Dick Noon, Harvey Burdick vs. 10 a.m. — Watson vs. Bonardo-Rusek winner, Burdick vs. Cowal-Noon winner.

Noon — Ron Moorhead vs. Brian Stouderburg, Bruce Gold vs. 1 p.m. — Gold vs. Moorhead-Stouderburg winner, Dave Carr vs. Art Hogan.
2 p.m. — Ron Toroni vs. Alan Davis vs. Don Sweney, Beil vs. Larry Hogan winner.

3 p.m. — Toroni vs. Davis-Sweney winner, Bill Sturmer vs. Tom Hunt vs. Chuck Smith vs. Robert Besser vs. Tom Hupmiller, Alee vs. Besser-Wrathall winner, Smith vs. C. Hunt-Tobin winner, Sturmer vs. T. Hunt-Tobin winner.
4 p.m. — Felix Raskausky vs. Chip Reed, Paul Young vs. Larry Bobbit vs. Ron Sadler, Tim Shraman vs. 5 p.m. — Young vs. Raskausky-Reed winner, Shraman vs. Sadler-Bobbit winner, Lew Roubicek vs. Larry King.
6 p.m. — Shraman's Doubles vs. Jones-Toroni vs. Tobin-Cowin vs. Van Gulder-Rigler bye.

Miss Shook Seeking Revenge in Amateur

Patti Shook of Saginaw got a chance for revenge today as she met Joyce Kazmierski of Grosse Ile in the semifinals of the Women's State Amateur Golf championship at Red Run.

Last year in the tournament, Miss Kazmierski defeated Miss Shook and then went on to win the championship.

Meanwhile, the hottest player in the tournament, 19-year-old Cynthia Hill of South Haven, met 20-year-old Janice Elias of Grand Rapids.

In Thursday's quarter-final play, Miss Kazmierski, a June graduate of Michigan State defeated 16-year-old Bonnie Lauer of Edgewood Country Club 3 and 2.

Miss Hill was a spot in the semifinals by defeating Nancy Patch of Farmington 2 and 1.

Two violent electric storms during the night dampened Hoylake's lightning fast layout and presented the 58 survivors with a new challenge.

Some of the early starters were a bit sleepy-eyed, aroused by the first storm at 1 a.m. and then blasted awake by the big one shortly after 3 a.m.

Heavy turf worked to the advantage of the longer hitters but the greens and approaches remained fast. Precision play which elevated defending champion Jack Nicklaus and Bruce Devlin, Australia, to the halfway lead at 140, still was required.

HOYLAKES, England (AP) — Leaders after Thursday in the British Open Golf Championship:
Jack Nicklaus 140
Bruce Devlin 140
Fred Royle 140
Lionel Platts 140
Gordon Brand 140
Bobby Layton 140
Gerry Piller 140
Chris O'Connor 140
Clive Clark 140
Harold Hendry 140
Doug Sanders 140
Barry Hearn 140
David Bontrant 140
Harry Weisman 140
Peter Thomson 140
Dennis Hutchinson 140
Robin Desmet 140
Al Belling 140
Ken Woodhouse 140
Hedley Macgregor 140
Sebastian Michael 140
Paul Peach 140
Neil Coen 140
Brian Barnes 140



Pontiac Press Photo

TOPPLE FAVORITES — Former Detroit Lion backfield star John Panelli (right) of Birmingham and his Ohio partner, Fred Broad, look over their score card yesterday after upsetting favorites Al Robinson of Birmingham and Bill Newcomb of Ann Arbor, 1-up, in the Birmingham Invitational golf tournament. Newcomb recently won the state amateur title.

SPORTS

Bengals Staggering

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the old days, the Detroit Tigers used to knock off the New York Yankees for kicks.

But now the Tigers are the pennant contenders while the Yankees have been keeping company with the likes of the Washington Senators, somewhere in the second division.

The Tigers must know how the Yanks used to feel, though, because Thursday night the Nats dumped the Detroiters twice, 8-3 and 6-1.

Detroit opened their second half pennant drive in second place, 1½ games behind the Chicago White Sox.

But when the Senators and a fellow named Mike Epstein got through, the Tigers were in third place, three games off the pace and a game behind second-place Minnesota.

Epstein blasted a double, triple and two home runs, assembling six RBIs in the sweep.

The Tigers got only eight hits all evening — four off Camille Pascual in

the first game and the same from Joe Coleman in the second.

Meanwhile, six Detroit pitchers gave up 20 hits.

The two clubs will go at it again this evening with Detroit sending Earl Wilson, 10-7 against Filomeno Ortega, 6-5, 6-5.

Upsets Mark First Round of Birmingham Golf Play

It was a day of upsets in the opening round of the 22nd annual Birmingham Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday. Defending champions Charles Byrne and Joe Brissan had an easy initial battle, but a couple of the state's top amateurs and their partners were sent to the sidelines.

The current state amateur champion Bill Newcomb of Ann Arbor and his partner, Al Robinson of Birmingham, dropped a 1 up decision to John Panelli and Fred Broad.

Melvin (Bud) Stevens, a former state amateur titlist, teamed with Elmer Elstrom and the two-osome was one of the favorites in pre-tourney estimates, but they were knocked from the field on a 1 up verdict by Leonard Maile of the Birmingham club and Bill Curtis of Farmington.

Those were the major casualties in the first round of firing, but more were likely today as the second round got under way.

FINALS TOMORROW

Survivors in today's quarterfinal action will battle in the semifinals and finals tomorrow.

Byrne, who teamed with his son, Chuck Jr., 27, in winning the GAM Father-Son tournament this week at Pine Lake Country Club, had his game tuned sharply and Brissan harmonized well.

The two had little trouble as they breezed to a 6 and 5 decision over Rayman Martin and Donald Nelson. The winners were five-under-par after 13 holes over the 6,660-yard layout.

One of the big names that managed to squeeze out an opening win was Pete Jackson of Oakland Hills, the current GAM champion, who joined A.V. Lotti in disposing of William and James Stephenson, 1 up.

That match was deadlocked going into the final hole and Lotti ended it with a

six-foot birdie putt on the 18th green. The two-osome finished three under par.

Byrne and Brissan were meeting Dave Paul and Dr. J. Sigler in today's round, while Lotti and Jackson were slated to take on Tom Lowery and Earl Bert.

Panelli and Broad were paired against Len Trotta and Jim Smith.

BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB
First Round Results
Charles Byrne-Joe Brissan, 6 and 5
Crews-William Hattie, 5 and 4
A.V. Lotti-Pete Jackson, 1 up
Stephenson-James Stephenson, 1 up
Lenny-Edmund Stevens, 2 and 1
John Duncan-Mike Jackson, 2 and 1
Granger-Robert Whiting, 3 up
Leonard Maile-Bill Curtis, 1 up
John Panelli-Fred Broad, 1 up
Bill Newcomb-Al Robinson, 1 up
Elmer Elstrom-Bud Stevens, 1 up
Tom Lowery-Earl Bert, 1 up
Huyson-Tom Kondratko, 1 up 18 holes.

Rochester Golfer Trails by Nine in U.S. Publinx

SEATTLE—Graham Walker of Rochester fell nine strokes off the pace yesterday in the second round of the National Publix Golf championship.

Walker, who had a 71 Wednesday, posted a 76 for a 38-hole score of 147. M. J. Zimmerman of Dayton, Ohio, is leading with a 69-69-138.

James Law of Harper Woods and Alan Thompson of Pleasant Ridge have moved into a tie for the lead of the Michigan contingent.

Thompson shot a 72 for a 146 total. Law shot 73s in each of the first two rounds for an identical total.

Other Michigan golfers' scores: Timo Killelainen, Farmington, 73-77-150; Donald Brooks, Ferndale, 73-77-152; Curtis Walker, Detroit, 70-75-154; Claude Dwight, Detroit, 70-75-155; Andy Woodward, Detroit, 76-82-158.

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4"x6"x6' ... \$2.17 ea.

3"x8"x6' ... \$2.39

4"x6"x8' ... \$2.89

3"x8"x8' ... \$3.19 ea.

SOLID ROUGH-SAWN REDWOOD CASH AND CARRY GARDEN REDWOOD

1'6"x6' — 46 ... \$3.50/lin. ft.

4'x6' — Rough ... \$8.50/lin. ft.

3'x8' — Rough ... \$4.50/lin. ft.

2'x8' — \$45 ... \$1.10/lin. ft.

2'x6' — Rough ... \$1.95/lin. ft.

2'x8' — Rough ... \$2.45/lin. ft.

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL California RANCH TYPE RAIL

REG. 7.25 NOW \$6.35

3 Rail 8 Ft.

4x4 posts have rounded tops and are mortised to accept 5/4" rails. Treated with redwood stain ready to use. 1 post included with sections.

CLEARANCE SALE Redwood Picnic Tables

6-FOOT TABLE With 2 Side Benches

REG. \$24.75 Now Only \$17.95

Buy Now and Save While Stock Lasts!

ROUND UMBRELLA TABLE SET

Table is 47" in diameter with 4 benches. Curved to fit table.

REG. \$28.75 Now Only \$24.95

Parquet Top Table and Chairs

34" Square Top Table with Attractive Chairs. Built up and finished. Carton Packaged.

REG. \$28.75 Now Only \$24.95

TABLE TOPS

34" Square Top Table with Attractive Chairs. Built up and finished. Carton Packaged.

REG. \$28.75 Now Only \$24.95

CHAIRS

REG. \$28.75 Now Only \$24.95

Lumber & Supply Co.

"MICHIGAN'S MOST MODERN LUMBER MART"

205 W. Maple and Pontiac Trail

MA 4-4851

Thinclads to Run at Cranbrook

While the Detroit Lions' rookies will be doing battle Saturday in the annual scrimmage game on the lower practice field, the stadium playing surface at Cranbrook Schools will be invaded by track devotees.

A United States Track and Field Federation meet will start at 1 p.m. in the stadium with field events for both male and female entrants.

The federation meet is open to all athletes who were enrolled in a school or college during the past calendar year. A 25 cent per contestant entry fee is charged.

All entrants must sign up at the field events prior to 1 p.m. and for the running events prior to 1:15 p.m. The field events will include women's broad and high jump.

plus junior, senior and novice shot put, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

RESTRICTION
Spiked shoes will not be permitted in the field events. In the running competition, the hurdles races will be run on grass.

Other races include junior mile, 800-yard run, two-mile run and mile relay; senior mile 100 and 400, 800, and 400-yard relay; and women's 100 and 400, plus 440 relay.

Cogdill Agrees to Lions' Offer

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions, with split end Gail Cogdill signed, concentrated on getting the remaining dozen or so veterans under contract today.

General Manager Russ Thomas refused to say how many men were unsigned, but among them were linebacker Wayne Walker, flanker Pat Studstill and defensive back Dick LeBeau.

Softball Leader Upset in City League Action

Town & Country Lounge upset Ron's 7-5 on Thursday night while National League leader Timberlans-II maintained its shaky position in city men's softball action.

T&C downed Ron's, 7-5, to cut the loser's lead to two games in the A.L. Timberlans trimmed L&S Standard, 9-5, to stay a few percentage points in front of J.A. Fredman, the N.L. runner up.

Fredman's slipped past Huron Bowl, 6-4, aided by a key error.

Town & Country had two big innings to register all its runs against Ron's. Roger Reynolds nailed down the victory by getting the last two outs with the tying run on base.

Rick Ewer cracked two singles and a double to account for four runs in Timberlans-II's victory. Paul Davis delivered three singles for the losing service station crew.

Fredman's pulled out its 10th triumph when Bruce Spitzer and Gar Liebler singled successfully in the fifth inning and tallied the tying and deciding runs as the ball was misplayed in the outfield.

CITY MEN'S SOFTBALL
American League W L
Huron Bowl 12 3 Bob's Bar 11 3
Town & Country 11 4 Orchard Lane 4 12
Local Star 11 4 Indiana 8 5

National League W L
Timberlans-II 9 3 Huron Bowl 5 7
Fredman's 10 2 L&S Standard 11 2
Timberlans-I 8 2

Tonight's Game
NORTHIDE PARK — Chaffin vs. Timberlans-I, 7 p.m.

2nd 24 hrs.
Transmission trouble?
get AAMCO'S
\$23 special

AAMCO has a complete inspection service for only \$23.00. Includes removal, dismantling, minor adjustments, and reassembling complete transmission. All makes. All models. Drive right in. No appointment needed—1 DAY SERVICE.

AAMCO TRANSMISSION
150 W. Montclair, Between Oakland and Baldwin, 334-4951

For ADDITIONS - REMODELING HOME IMPROVEMENTS - GARAGES RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

CALL
Days 673-8573 Nights 693-6909

THE DRUMMOND CORP.

Pine Knob GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Cordially Extends Its
UPPER DINING FACILITIES to the Public

Inviting Everyone to Enjoy the Dining Elegance of One of Oakland County's Newest and Finest Private Clubs

18-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE

FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS \$300 ANNUALLY

NOW FEATURING... **BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS DAILY!**

THE JOE ZABELSKI TRIO
and **RITA REED**
EVERY FRI. and SAT. NITE
Also... WED. NITE
JOE ZABELSKI AT THE ORGAIN!
Closed Mondays, Except for Grill Room & Bar
Not Affiliated With Pine Knob Ski Resort

OWEN TRAVEL TRAILER

Use Your Pick-Up Truck All Week for Business... And Hook Up Your OWEN TRAVEL TRAILER TO GO ON A TRIP OVER THE WEEKEND. HOOKS UP IN THREE MINUTES... A HOUSE ON WHEELS. ALSO CARGO AND FLATBED TRAILERS IN THIS MODEL! SEE THIS FANTASTIC TRAVEL TRAILER AT —

M & M Motor Sales
1150 Oakland Ave.
Phone 338-9261

SAVE! BUILDER'S SUPPLIES

Need a... **GARAGE**

a complete package of quality material

We specialize in Garage materials — our large quantity buying makes these values possible.

ALL KILN DRIED LUMBER

INCLUDES:
• Plates • Rafter • All Ext. Trim • Nails
• No. 1 Kiln Dried Douglas Fir Studs • Roof Boards • Premium Grade No. 106 Siding • Shingles • Cross Ties • Window

ALL STUDS 16" ON CENTER GABLE ROOF

DICKIE LUMBER
2495 Orchard Lake Rd., 682-1600
HOURS: 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Race Results, Entries

Hazel Park Results		Northville Results	
THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
1st-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1st-580: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile	1st-580: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile	1st-580: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile
2nd-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	2nd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	2nd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	2nd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
3rd-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	3rd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	3rd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	3rd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
4th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	4th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	4th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	4th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
5th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	5th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	5th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	5th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
6th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	6th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	6th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	6th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
7th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	7th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	7th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	7th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
8th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	8th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	8th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	8th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
9th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	9th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	9th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	9th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
10th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs

Hazel Park Entries		Northville Entries	
SATURDAY		TODAY	
1st-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1st-580: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile	1st-580: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile	1st-580: Conditioned Pace, 1 Mile
2nd-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	2nd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	2nd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	2nd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
3rd-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	3rd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	3rd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	3rd-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
4th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	4th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	4th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	4th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
5th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	5th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	5th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	5th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
6th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	6th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	6th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	6th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
7th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	7th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	7th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	7th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
8th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	8th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	8th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	8th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
9th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	9th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	9th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	9th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs
10th-5250: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10th-580: Claiming, 4 Furlongs

FRAME TRAILER HITCHES
Installed \$12.95 Up

ANDY'S SERVICE
180 S. Telegraph, 334-7030

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PONTIAC MODEL RACEWAY
162 N. Saginaw 334-2166

AUTOBAHN MOTORS
1765 S. Telegraph 338-4531
Next Door to the Holiday Inn

PLAY BALL!
BASEBALL "Iron Mike" MACHINE
Batting Cages Open
CARL'S GOLFLAND
1976 S. Telegraph Rd.

MIDAS GUARANTEES IT

MUFFLERS
Midas Mufflers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Replaced, if necessary, for a service charge only.

SHOCKS
Midas Shock Absorbers. Replaced, if necessary, for a service charge only. Standard Guaranteed for 20,000 miles or two years. Heavy Duty Guaranteed for 30,000 miles or two years.

TRANSMISSIONS
Midas guarantees transmissions, too! Get details at the Midas Transmission Shops.

435 South Saginaw 3 Blocks South of Wide Track Drive
Fridays 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FE 2-1010

FOR EXPERT TRANSMISSION SERVICE
MIDAS TRANSMISSION SHOP 334-4727
1990 Wide Track West, at South End of Wide Track

Say Seagram's and be a Sure One.

What's a "Sure One"? This is what our dictionary says: "Sure One (shoor wun) n. 1. an astute person who chooses Seagram's 7 Crown because of its smoothness, its constant quality and its unvarying good taste in every drink, straight or mixed. 2. an affectionate nickname for the world's most popular brand of whiskey, Seagram's 7 Crown." For further information, consult your local bartender. Or just say Seagram's and find out for yourself.

Seagram's 7 Crown—The Sure One

\$4.68
4 1/2 oz. 49¢
Code No. 493
\$2.96
12 oz. 49¢
Code No. 493
\$10.85
1/2 Gallon 98¢
1/2 Gallon and Gallons Available at Most Package Liquor Dealers. Sales Taxes Included

Rep. Anderson Named to Post

State Rep. Loren D. Anderson of Waterford Township has been appointed to a special House committee to study group and specialty life insurance programs in Michigan.

The 61st District Republican, who has extensive insurance background and is a member of the House Standing Committee on Insurance, was appointed to the study group by House Speaker Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

Anderson said that he and other members of the special committee are not assuming that anything is wrong with the insurance plans to be studied but feel that some assessment should be made of their scope and effect.

The study will be made during the interim between the 1967 and 1968 sessions. A report on the group's findings and its recommendations will be made to the Legislature next year.

Garage Is Stripped of Family Clothes

Some \$1,500 worth of clothing was reported stolen yesterday from the garage of a Waterford Township home.

Broken into was the garage at the William Leist home at 5376 Farm, township police said.

The loot consisted of 25 dresses, four skirts, two coats, a suit, 12 blouses, two sweaters and six pairs of shoes.

Northville Man Is Sentenced for Robbery of Inn

A Northville man was sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore to 1 to 20 years in the state prison for robbing a Birmingham restaurant Feb. 26.

He is Richard B. Boler, 22, convicted of the offense June 2.

An accomplice, Wayne J. Burton, 36, of Highland Park, received the same sentence from Judge Moore two weeks ago.

Birmingham police arrested the pair minutes after they held up the pizza inn, 213 N. Eton.

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Quadruplets born to Mrs. Jeanne Jones in Melbourne, Australia, were weighed today for the first time.

The girl, born first Thursday, weighed 3 pounds, 15 ounces, the second girl three pounds, 11 ounces, the third girl 3 pounds, 2 ounces and the last, a boy, 3 pounds, 8 ounces.

All continue well in Melbourne's St. Andrews Maternity Hospital.

East German Leader Renamed to Post



ULBRICHT

Walter Ulbricht, chief of the East German Communist party, has been renamed as chairman of the ruling State Council and of the National Defense Council.

The report by the official East German news agency (ADN) yesterday also said that Willi Stoph had retained his post as premier, and Johannes Diekmann as president of the People's Chamber or parliament.

Veteran Near Retirement to Head Mounties

A senior Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer who is less than two years from retirement has been appointed commissioner of the 7,700-man federal police force.

Malcolm F. Lindsay, who at 58 is the same age as outgoing Commissioner George B. McClellan, will take over the \$24,600-a-year post Aug. 15. Though he will be only the 13th commissioner in the 94-year history of the RCMP, he will be the fourth since 1959.

Partially responsible for the steady turnover is a provision for retirement on full pension after 35 years of service.

Famed World War II Flying Ace Gravely Ill

Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, celebrated World War II flying ace and Medal of Honor winner, lies gravely ill in Montebello, Calif., suffering from a lung disease.

Boyington, who shot down 28 Japanese planes and headed the "Black Sheep" squadron, underwent abdominal surgery recently and is hospitalized with bronchitis and emphysema.

The "Black Sheep" were about 30 fliers who, Boyington once said, had been kicked out of other squadrons but distinguished themselves throughout the war.



AP Wirephoto

BALLOON LAUNCH WINNER — Pontiac Boys' Club member Christy Conrad, 9, of 42 N. Edith accepts a \$25 bond from Arthur Compton, a member of the club's board of directors, for having released a balloon during national Boys' Club Week in May which drifted to Middleton, Va. The balloon was found in a tree by Richard G. Cooley of Waverly Farm, Middletown, who mailed the card on the balloon to Pontiac. Bonds were awarded to each winner and each person who returned a card from the farthest distances. Twelve bonds were awarded.

Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. James Dickinson

Besides survivors listed yesterday for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. James (Florence) Dickinson, 80, of Chicago are two brothers, Thad Taylor of Waterford Township and Morris of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former resident and native of Waterford Township.

Thomas L. Lawrence

Service for Thomas L. Lawrence, 54, of 574 E. LeBaron will be 1 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, will conduct the graveside service.

Mr. Lawrence, a tool maker at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and Roosevelt Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; three sons, Jerry G. of Rochester, Jan T. of Waterford Township and Alan C. of Carleton Place; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Jackson for robbing a Birmingham restaurant Feb. 26.

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Youth Robbed by 2 Armed 'Hitchhikers'

A Waterford Township youth was reportedly robbed at gunpoint early today by two men who approached his car under the pretense of hitchhiking.

Larry P. Hiller, 20, of 3544 Warrington told Pontiac police he was driving in the Irwin-East South Blvd. area about 5 a.m. when the pair approached his car and asked for a ride, then brandished pistols.

He said the bandits ordered him to get out of the car and lie on the ground face down while they searched his car.

Hiller's watch, valued at \$50, plus \$3 in cash and stereo equipment valued at \$20 was stolen, police were told.

The victim said the bandits fled on foot after firing two shots near him.

Bank Announces Higher Earnings

Bank of the Commonwealth has reported increased net consolidated operating earnings of 28 per cent for the first six months of 1967, compared with the first half of 1966.

Net consolidated operating earnings of \$2,271,644 resulted in per share earnings of \$1.68 a share, compared with \$1,777,370 or \$1.32 per share in the comparable 1966 period.

These earnings are adjusted to reflect a 3 for 2 stock split on May 1, 1967.

In the second quarter of 1967 consolidated net operating earnings rose to \$1,243,811 or 92 cents per share, compared with \$994,822 or 74 cents a share, in the second three months of 1966, an increase of 28 per cent.

There are Commonwealth branches at Woodward and Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, and at Mound and 23 Mile Road, Shelby Township.

Cottage Cheese for New Filling

Cottage cheese adds sparkle and new interest to this Olive Nut Sandwich Filling. It's especially tasty on buttered whole wheat or cracked wheat bread and good for you, too. In a mixing bowl beat 1 cup cottage cheese until fairly smooth; add 3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, 3 tablespoons finely chopped pecans, 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream and a dash of pepper.

This yields 1½ cups filling. Store in refrigerator until ready to prepare sandwiches.

Carl E. Redman

ORION TOWNSHIP — Carl E. Redman, 75, of 4641 Baldwin died today. His body is at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Retired from Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife, Geneva, are one son, Morris of Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Gallegly of Clarkston, Mrs. LeRoy Turner of Lake Orion and Mrs. John Surratt of Texas; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Divorces

Sherry D. from Herman L. Dwyer, Ellen U. from Ernest W. Ewald, Margaret D. from Edward J. Scott, Lillian T. from Joseph T. Agee, Joan H. from Patrick L. Cassidy, Peggy A. from Robert K. Doyle, Michael J. Jr. from Joyce Perry, Andrew J. from Thelma Mayros, Regina U. from Donald E. Case, Suzanne A. from Robert E. Wice, Kathleen from John F. Sharako.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 86 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—6
- Vandalisms—13
- Burglaries—15
- Larcenies—19
- Auto Thefts—3
- Bicycle Thefts—3
- Shopliftings—2
- Assaults—4
- Armed Robberies—1
- Obscene Phone Call—1
- Property Damage Accidents—15
- Injury Accidents—4

Area Elks to Attend Confab in Chicago

Several area persons will attend the annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks in Chicago Sunday through Thursday.

Official delegate from Pontiac Lodge 810 will be Exalted Ruler Jim Hanes of 2149 Avondale, West Bloomfield Township.

Others attending will be his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Combs of 4435 Midland, Waterford Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard of Oak Park.

About 15,000 persons are expected to attend the conference, according to an Elks spokesman.

Citizens to Meet

The White Lake Citizens' League and Associates will hold their annual meeting tonight at 8 in the Township Hall, 7655 Highland Road White Lake Township.

Finland exports vodka to more than 14 countries, including the United States.

Mushroom Sauce

To make a tasty mushroom and cheese dip, combine 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms and 1 pkg. Italian salad dressing mix. Soften 1 (8-oz.) pkg cream cheese and gradually add tomato sauce mixture, blending thoroughly. Serve with assorted crackers and chips.

SAVE at Poole's

151 OAKLAND AVE. FE 4-1594

Fresh as Spring
all year 'round

Pre-Hung Aluminum COMBINATION DOORS \$2495 Ea. Complete With Hardware

MAPLE CUTTING BOARDS

16"x22" \$4.95
18"x22" \$5.75

NEVERMAR LAMINATE for KITCHEN COUNTER TOPS

30" x 96" \$10.00
48" x 96" \$16.00
Golden Net Pattern

PRATT & LAMBERT HOUSE PAINT

Widely known and favored for its durability and stay-fresh look. Whites stay white; colors stay new-looking year after year. High quality Pratt & Lambert House Paint is your best buy. It will help cut your home maintenance costs by lasting longer, looking better than ordinary paints. Let us help you choose the right White or color for your particular tastes.

\$7.79

8-FT. COLONIAL WOOD LAMPOST

\$14.95 Ea.
5"x5" Base

Rough Sawn Cedar Boards 1x12-22 1/2" x 6" — 1x6-13 1/2" x 6" per ft.
Rough Sawn Cedar Channel Siding 1x10, 18 1/4" x 6" per ft.
Rough Sawn Construction Redwood Timbers 4x6, 45c per ft.

MAPLE CUTTING BOARDS 16" x 22" — 3/4" thick \$4.95
18" x 22" — 3/4" thick \$5.75

PLANTER SPINDLES 1 1/4" x 1 1/4" 4 Ft. Long **\$1.95** Ea.

SALE PRICED

CLEAR, ROUND REDWOOD PATIO TABLE **\$49.95**

48 inches dia. (Table) with 4 circular benches... ready for fast assembly.

Poole's LUMBER & HARDWARE

151 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC • Phone FE 4-1594

72 Years of Service In the Pontiac Area!

WKC DINETTE SPECTACULAR!

108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

3-PC. DROPLEAF SET

24x20" chrome trim table is 24x36" with leaves up. Perfect for smaller dining areas. Stain- and heat-proof top. 2 chairs in washable scuff-proof plastic.

3-DAY SALE PRICE... \$29

5-PIECE DINETTE SET

48" extension table with heat and stain resistant plastic top, stays lovely with just a wipe of a damp cloth. 4 comfortable chairs. Lustrous, triple-plated chrome. Choice of colors.

3-DAY SALE PRICE... \$39

7-PIECE DINETTE SET

Family size set includes 36x60" extension table with stain and heat-proof top. 6 chairs with slip on backs and welded seat. Upholstered in washable plastic. Chrome or bronzetone trim. Choice of colors.

3-DAY SALE PRICE... \$59

DELUXE CHINA UTILITY CABINET

With Sliding Glass Doors

Convenient 3-way electric outlet, open work shelf, full-width utility drawer, double paneled doors, magnetic door catches. 30" wide, 15" deep, 66" high.

3-DAY SALE PRICE... \$36

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT

- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Same as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

FREE PARKING at WKC

POPEY ST. FREE ST. ROOSEVELT HOTEL. WKC ALLEY N. SAGINAW ST.

3-6266

GM Sales Up by 9 Pct. for July Period

DETROIT — General Motors dealers in the United States sold 107,135 new passenger cars and commercial vehicles during the first 10 days of July, up 9 per cent from the comparable period last year when 98,301 units were sold, H. E. Crawford, vice president in charge of the marketing staff, announced today.

Passenger car sales during the period totaled 93,977 units, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the 84,061 sold in the first 10 days of July last year.

Commercial vehicle sales for the first 10 days of this year compared to total sales of 14,240 units a year ago.

On a daily rate basis, sales of passenger cars (13,425 units per day) and total vehicles (15,386 units per day) set new all-time records for the first period of July.

The previous records were established in 1965, when the period had eight selling days compared with seven this year.

All five passenger car divisions in the July 1-10 period surpassed sales of the corresponding period one year ago.

Dem Seeks Funds for Children's TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A portion of any federal funds voted for public television should be devoted to high-quality programs for children, thus filling a "mini-wasteland" according to Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y.

The New York Democrat told the House Commerce Committee yesterday that currently the main staple in children's television fare is "dull and kooky" cartoons. He said most kiddie shows treat the child more as a buyer than as a viewer.

State Legislature Film Available to the Public

A 28-minute film showing how the Michigan State Legislature operates is now available to the public, according to State Rep. Loren Anderson of Waterford Township.

Filmed at the State Capitol in Lansing, it depicts a freshman legislator "learning the ropes," said Anderson.

The film shows how a bill is moved through the legislative process from its introduction until it becomes law.

Local groups and organizations may secure the film for their use by contacting Anderson at the State Capitol.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Illegal Entry" (1949) Howard Duff, Marta Toren, (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Misterogers

6:30 (2) News—Cronkite
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Pinstones (R) (C)
(56) What's new

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Traffic Court (C)
(9) Bat Masterson (R)
(50) Munsters (R)
(56) Camot

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West — A disabled madman is determined to rule the world. (R) (C)
(4) Tarzan — A gunman tries to kill a young girl who may expose him. (R) (C)

(7) Green Hornet — Eden makes an agreement with the Green Hornet, then plans to double-cross him. (R) (C)
(9) Movie: "Paths of Glory" (1957) A battered, defeated French regiment is ordered back to battle. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, (R)

(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Indian Experiment

8:00 (7) Time Tunnel — Tony and Doug confront Billy the Kid. (R) (C)
(50) New Breed — Three men meet to uncover a long-buried payroll. (R)
(56) Special: Bertrand Russell is depicted through interviews, writings and talks with the philosopher.

8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes — Hogan plots a bank robbery to pay for a map of enemy installations. (R) (C)
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. — Solo is involved in a hitbilly wedding — his own — in a hunt for explosive apples. (R) (C)

9:00 (2) Movie: "About Mrs. Leach" (1954) A woman running a boarding house reminisces of an affair with a man who never told her his name. Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. (R) (C)

(7) Range — Range thinks that a lady robber is the governor's daughter. (R) (C)
(50) Movie: "They Who Dare" (English, 1955) A group from the English Special Boat Service goes on a mission in the Middle East. Dick Bogarde, Denholm Elliott. (R)

(56) Mathematics 17
9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat — An evil wizard tries to recover counterfeit printing plates. (R) (C)
(7) Phyllis Diller — Phyllis gets a job in a beauty salon. (R) (C)

(9) As Time Goes By — Roma Reed is guest.

TV Features

Tonight
BERTRAND RUSSELL,
8 p.m. (56)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 10 p.m. (56)

Tomorrow
BRITISH OPEN, 10:30 a.m. (7)

CUBS VS. DODGERS,
4 p.m. (4)

9:45 (56) Paris Calling
10:00 (4) Laredo — The Rangers collide with a power mad chief who trains his braves as soldiers. (R) (C)

(7) Avengers — Steed is lured to a desert island with six other men — and one by one they are met by disaster. (R) (C)
(9) Singalong Jubilee

(56) NET Playhouse — Ten HMS Bounty mutineers are court-martialed in "Acquit or Hang!"

10:30 (9) Album of History
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(50) Movie: "Shadow of a Woman" (1946) Helmut Danne, Andrea King. (R)

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Beau Brummell" (1954) Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor. (R) 2. "Big Jack" (1949) Wallace Beery, Richard Conte. (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "The Locket" (1946) Laraine Day, Brian Aherne. (R)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Outdoor World (C)

1:05 (7) News
1:15 (7) Movie: "No Place Like Home" (1951) Kenneth Connor, Sidney James. (R)

1:30 (4) News

TOMORROW MORNING
6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) News (C)
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Spectrum
(7) Rural Report (C)

6:45 (7) Accent
6:55 (4) News (C)
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living (C)
(7) Germany Today
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown (C)
(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Milky's Party Time (C)
(7) Looney Tunes
8:30 (7) Casper (C)
9:00 (2) Mighty Mouse (C)
(4) Super 6 (C)
(7) Courageous Cat (C)

8:15 (50) Reflections

8:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(4) Atom Ant (C)
(7) Porky Pig (C)
(50) Upbeat (C)

10:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(4) Pinstones (C)
(7) King Kong (C)
(9) Kiddy Kong (C)

10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)
(50) Movie: "Front Page Woman" (1935) Bette Davis, Jan Kluwer. (R)

(4) Space Kidettes (C)
(9) (7) Special British Open — Final-round play telecast live.

11:00 (2) Superman (C)
(4) Secret Squirrel (C)
(9) Window on the World
(2) Lorie Ranger (C)
(4) Jetsons (C)

11:45 (9) Gardening (C)

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Road Runner (C)
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(7) Bugs Bunny (C)

(9) Country Calendar
(50) Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Ann Baxter. (R)

12:30 (2) Beagles (C)
(4) Theater Four
(9) Country Calendar
(7) Magilla Gorilla (C)

1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(4) Beat the Champ
(9) Seaway (R)
(7) Hoppy Hooper (C)

1:30 (2) Dottie Gillis
(4) American Bandstand
(9) Movie: "Prince of Foxes" (1949) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. (R)

(4) Theater Four
(50) Focus
(50) Wrestling

2:30 (7) Spotlight (C)
(9) On the Scene
(7) World Adventure
(4) "Hong Kong Holiday"

(9) Wrestling
3:00 (4) To Be Announced
(50) Roller Derby
3:30 (7) Special British Open Highlights

4:00 (50) Movie: "The Man With Nine Lives" (1940) Boris Karloff. (R)
(4) Baseball — Chicago Cubs play the Dodgers in Los Angeles. (C)

(9) Tides and Trails
(50) Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. (R)

4:15 (56) Muffinland
4:30 (7) Sam Snead (C)
(9) Horse Race — Dwyer Handicap (C)
(56) Misterogers

5:00 (2) Capture
(7) World of Sports — The Grand Prix of France, taped at Le Mans. (C)
(56) Mr. Be

5:30 (9) Supercar
(50) Divorce Court (C)
5:30 (9) Superheroes (C)
(50) Superman (R) (C)
(56) Brothers Buzz

Air Power Seen for Use in Cars

DETROIT (AP) — An auto accessories manufacturing firm says air may be used to power auto accessories in the future.

A representative of the Schraeder Division of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Westbury, Conn., said Thursday that most hydraulic and electric accessories on today's cars could be operated with a pneumatic system.

Schraeder makes tire valves, and recently has diversified into other fields.

The company said that the accessories could be operated by small air motors working off a central compressor and air tank. It said such a system would be simpler and cheaper than hydraulic and electric systems now in use.

Schraeder made a presentation of its air-powered devices to automakers.

The tax burden in France and Sweden is more than a third higher than that of the United States, taking nearly 30 per cent of the output of all goods and services.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It takes as much effort to wish as it does to plan."

EARL'S PEARLS: Politics has ruined more good men than women, liquor and horses put together. — Harry Golden

"I'll tell you how terrible summer TV is," grumbled Jesse Kaplan, "— it makes a person glad to go out and pay to see a terrible movie!" That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicates)

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Ties and Links

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15 Promote
16 Constellation
17 Through
18 Period of time
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21 Disregard
24 Strip of cloth
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

Black & White Film	19¢	Open End Wrenches	66¢
Painting Cards	39¢	Paint Thinner	81¢
San Cloths	11¢	Men's T-Shirts, S, M, L-XL sizes, 10 each	48¢
Zipper	13¢	Zipper Bag	6 for 44¢

IN-THE-STORE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

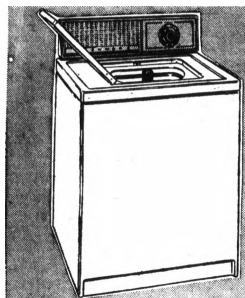
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! FLOOR SAMPLES, 1, 2, 3 and 4-OF-A-KIND, ODD LOTS, DEMONSTRATORS... ALL AT LOW, LOW SALE PRICES. ALL ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

Chlorine Pool Tablets	17¢	2-in-1 Heavy-Duty	39¢
Regular \$1.98		Carbide Case - Plastic	
Phonograph Records	43¢	Liner (1/2 lb. of 8	
		1/2 in. 3 Plan.	
Headset	6 for 15¢		
3-lb. Box Intersect	53¢		
Limit 4			

CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge



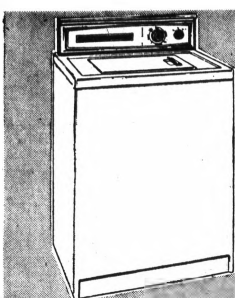
Simple One Dial Control
Sale! 2-Speed
3-Cycle Washer

Warehouse Special

\$137

No Money Down

2 speeds give brisk wash action to get grimy clothes really clean... or gentle wash action to get your delicates clean. Lint filter.

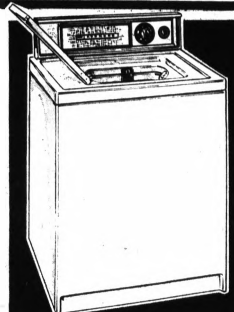


Three-Temperature Automatic
ONE-SPEED
Kenmore Washer
Sale Priced

\$139

No Money Down

"Set-and-Forget" washday. 6 vane agitator gives excellent wash action. Porcelain finished wash basket. Built-in lint filter. Safety switch stops spin with lid raised.



FAMOUS KENMORE QUALITY

Sale! 2 Speed
3 Cycle Washer

Now Only

\$157

No Money Down

Wash denims, delicates, wash 'n' wear fabrics safely. Permanently pressed, wash 'n' wear cycle provides cool-down rinse - prevents spin-set wrinkles. Lint filter.



Warehouse Clearance... Kenmore

Wringer Washer

Sale Priced

\$63

Has 8 convenient wringer positions with manual flipper board and safety release bar. 3 vane agitator. Porcelain finish tub.



Warehouse Clearance... Electric

Installed Dryer

Sale Priced

\$67

Use "Heat" for drying... "Air Only" for drying plastics. Top mounted lint screen. Tumble action stops when door lid is opened. Venting extra.

Gas Dryer... \$97



LOW PRICE INCLUDES INSTALLATION*
30" Electric Range

Sale Price

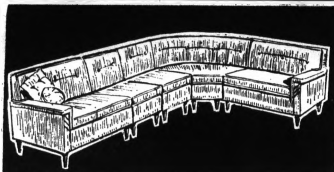
\$118

24-in. oven is large enough to easily roast a 30-lb. turkey. Automatic oven thermostat. Removable oven door for cleaning. Infinite heat burners.

30" Gas Range... \$93

*Standard installation on Detroit Edison Co. lines

Some As-Is, Demonstrators, Floor Models, Some Crate-Marred!

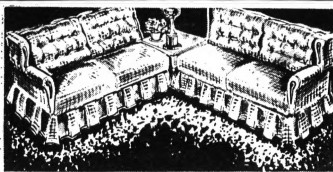


5-Piece Sectional, Was \$249.95

Dramatic! A full 16-ft. around the walls. Reversible Serofoam cushions. Upholstered in cotton and rayon tweed and other covers. In attractive colors.

\$199

No Money Down

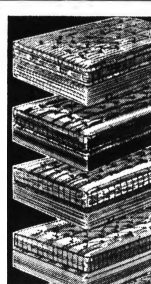


3-Pc. Lounger Group, Was 199.95

Two 76" loungers plus a corner table. Puffy pillow backs and wood trim add authentic charm. Maple pattern plastic top on table. Rayon-acetate tweed cover.

\$138

No Money Down



Sale! Mattresses or Box Springs

Were 29.95 to 34.95

Twin Only

2288

Were \$79.95

Full or Twin

5988

Were 199.95

King Size

\$138

Many other mattresses available. Twin, full, king and queen.

Sears Furniture Dept.



48" Game Table

Was 109.95

5988

Oregon table is perfect for informal dining or an evening of games. Walnut-grained plastic top.



Chair, Ottoman

Was 119.95

7488

Supported vinyl cover with push foam reversible "T" cushion, tufted back. Complete with ottoman. Brown.



Sale! Bunk Bed

Complete

\$66

Hardwood with rich salem maple finish. Complete with mattress and box springs. Twin size. Buy now!



Divan Bed Sale

180 coil spring mat. Was 199.95

iron. Plastic covered; with foam cushions.

\$158

Baby Stroller

Was 39.95

1988

Chrome steel frame, spring suspension. Rayon cover laminated to vinyl.

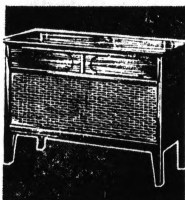


Lowboy Console

25" Picture Mounted

\$128

Crisp reception in local and suburban area. 5" speaker, 1-dial tuning. Contemporary style cabinet. All channel model.



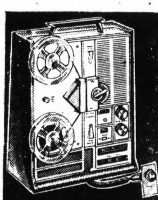
Stereo Console

Phonograph

Four Speaker

\$88

Transistorized chassis and amplifier produces breathtaking stereo sound.

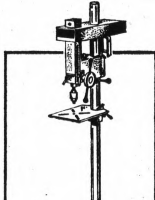


Tape Recorder

Two Speed

\$77

Tape automatically coordinates slide film to sound. Transistorized recorder handles up to 17" reels. With accessories.



Installation Available

SAVE \$30! CRAFTSMAN

Heavy Duty

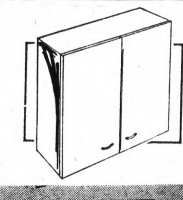
Drill Press

Reg. 139.99

\$109

9 different operating speeds... versatile. 15 1/2". Full 6" spindle travel, adjustable head and table. Holding collar.

Hardware Dept.



SALE! WHITE ENAMEL STEEL
Wall Cabinets

Reg. 22.95

24x30-inch

1966

17.95 16-in.,... 14.66

29.95 30-in.,... 24.66

29.95 30-in.,... 24.66

40.95 42-in.,... 35.66

49.95 54-in.,... 43.66

(with glass doors)

(with glass doors)

SALE! WHITE ENAMEL STEEL

Base Cabinets

Reg. 30.95

30-inch

2666

16" Wide, Reg. 27.95

24" Wide, Reg. 34.95

30" Wide, Reg. 42.95

24", Reg. 43.95 with Bread Box

40", Reg. 65.95 with Bread Box

Sale! 23.66

Sale! 29.66

Sale! 37.66

Sale! 37.66

Sale! 58.66

Gives extra storage space in kitchen, basement. Sturdy, durable steel construction with baked-on white enamel finish. Chrome plated metal handle. Save now!

Sears Kitchen Planning Dept.



2 Brush Polisher

Sale Priced

\$16

You get 16 1/2 lbs. of balanced weight over the brushes. With two 6-in. combination brushes. 16-foot cord.



Lightweight Vac

Sale Priced

\$14

10" wide swirl nozzle has extra-wide 6" floating bristle brush. Uses disposable dust bag. Compact, easy to store.

Most Items Are Brand New. All Fully Guaranteed by Sears

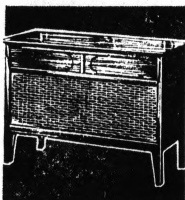


Lowboy Console

25" Picture Mounted

\$128

Crisp reception in local and suburban area. 5" speaker, 1-dial tuning. Contemporary style cabinet. All channel model.



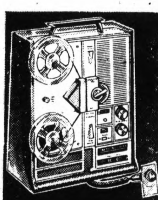
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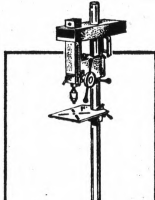


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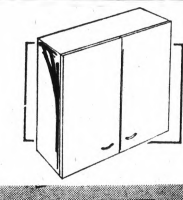
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Lightweight Vac

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10" wide swirl nozzle has extra-wide 6" floating bristle brush. Uses disposable dust bag. Compact, easy to store.

SAVE \$30 to \$100

on COLOR TELEVISIONS

Floor Samples, Some Marred, Some One-Of-A-Kind. All with New Merchandise Guarantee. Hurry In!

Sears Downtown Pontiac-154 N. Saginaw St. - Shop 9 Until 9 Tomorrow

Driver Error Hikes Wide Track Accident Rate

By MEL NEWMAN

The accident rate on Wide Track Drive, perhaps Pontiac's most-traveled thoroughfare, is steadily mounting.

Four of the city's six traffic fatalities this year have occurred on Wide Track or at the intersection of a cross street and Wide Track.

Since Jan. 1, 180 accidents of all types have occurred on the perimeter highway.

A concerned Pontiac police traffic bureau has analyzed the statistics.

"In most cases," said Lt. Clayton Randolph, traffic bureau chief, "the motorist, rather than his vehicle or

a weakness in the road system, has been at fault."

DRIVER ERROR

Randolph pointed out that driver error has led to 51 injury accidents and more than 100 property damage mishaps on Wide Track.

He cited three types of driver's mistakes as the leading accident-causers.

First among these is the running of signal lights, dangerous enough on more lightly traveled roads, but a suicidal practice on always-busy Wide Track.

"This stems from the motorist paying too little attention to lights and signs," said Randolph. "Alertness," he added, "is the key."

The second leading cause of Wide Track accidents is the making of improper turns. Alertness was again suggested by Randolph as the driver's watchword.

"As the motorist proceeds along Wide Track," he said, "new lanes appear at either side. Unless the driver pays strict attention to where he is and where he must turn, he may find himself maneuvering from the wrong lane."

Speeding is the third most damaging driver's error.

This is unlike the other two accident causes in that it doesn't entail coping with road characteristics or keeping out a watchful eye for signal lights.

No Spit on Troop Needs, Says LBJ

Romney Sees Boost in 'Too-Tight' Budget

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney yesterday described the Legislature's final \$1.161 billion budget as a "tough, tight budget" and likely to be raised before the end of the new fiscal year.

Romney also took a heavy slap at legislators who voted against his revenue-raising tax package while voting for appropriations bills and even asking for more spending. He urged voters to keep such people in mind.

In an afternoon news conference, the governor said:

- Confirmed reports he would call a special legislative session to begin Oct. 10 to deal with lower court reorganization, more money for the Civil Rights Commission, and possibly other matters.

Shelby Can't Pay Employees

Shelby Township's 28 public employees were notified today that they face payless paydays. The township does not have sufficient funds to meet the next payroll due in two weeks — and employees may not receive their next paycheck for a month, according to a township spokesman.

The \$8,300 payroll provides for 28 employees, including 14 policemen. They received their usual checks this week.

"We're broke," said Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes. "We knew we were running short but we expected at least to be able to meet the payroll. The money just went out faster than we thought."

Holmes said the township's only source of income now is the building department which collects fees for building permits.

Funds from an intangibles tax are expected to come in late this month and a state sales tax rebate should arrive in mid-August. Township employees won't be paid until they come in, said Holmes.

HILLS GO UNPAID

If they are late, employees are not likely to see a payroll for a month.

The township has not been paying any bills since June 2.

Fiscal year 1966-67 closed June 30 with the township still owing about \$30,000, according to Holmes.

Almont Man Dies as Truck Hits Tree

An Almont man was killed yesterday when his truck ran off Road in Brandon Township and struck a tree.

Killed was Johnny Hackney, 53, according to Oakland County sheriff-lit's deputies.

Deputies said Hackney was traveling west on Seymour Lake near Baldwin when his vehicle apparently went out of control and ran off the left side of the road.

The truck careened another 250 feet after hitting the tree, according to investigators.

In Today's Press

Tourney Starts	Seniors open play in county tennis event — PAGE C-1.
OCC	Golf course ruled out as fourth campus site — PAGE A-10.
Oxford Township	Effort under way to preserve levels of five lakes — PAGE A-4.
Area News	A-4
Astrosky	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-13
Comics	C-6
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	B-7-B-9
Markets	C-5
Mystery Series	B-4
Obituaries	C-4
Sports	C-1-C-3
Theaters	B-10-B-11
TV and Radio Programs	C-13
Wilson, Earl	C-13
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3



TOP-LEVEL CONFERENCE—President Johnson conferred yesterday at the White House with Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara (center) also participated in the conference.

'FBI Has Taken Active Interest in Trustee Murder'

The FBI has taken an active interest in the West Bloomfield Township murder-robbery of Edward Emmett DeConick, according to neighbors of the victim.

Agents have been asking questions in the area, neighbors said yesterday.

DeConick, 63, a township trustee, was brutally beaten and shot to death by four intruders at his home, 5847 W. Maple, the night of July 2.

His sister, Kathleen, 73, was also beaten and shot in the head losing an eye, but survives.

In the following days the township police have been working almost around-the-clock checking out a number of leads.

No arrests or prime suspects have been announced as of today.

The intruders were three Negro males and a light-skinned woman. Police said they are looking for gangs of a similar makeup and for at-large criminals with records of violence.

Some \$25,000 in cash, bonds and jewelry were taken and police said they are watching for any of these items to show up.

Surveyor 4 Moon Launch Successful, NASA Reports

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — America's Surveyor 4 rocketed moonward today to hunt for iron, on rugged lunar terrain with a magnet, shovel and revolving camera eye in a study of how the moon's craters are formed.

The robot prospector blasted off at 7:53 a.m. aboard a fiery Atlas-Centaur rocket, aiming to softly land Sunday on rough Sinus Medii, the central bay region almost squarely in the center of the moon's visible face as it is seen from earth.

"All our indications are that he have had a very good start on the Surveyor mission," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said as

the three-legged craft began the trip to its target 244,730 miles away.

The launch of Surveyor 4 — most complex automation yet built to scout a potential astronaut landing space — originally was scheduled yesterday. It was postponed until today so technicians could repair a minor rocket problem.

Twelve minutes after lift-off, the space agency said Surveyor 4 successfully separated from its Centaur upper stage. Its tripod landing gear deployed as planned, along with power-producing solar panels and antennae needed to keep the spacecraft in communication with ground control.

"Everything appears to be normal," a NASA spokesman said.

Westmoreland Reported Irked at McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has acted quickly to try to squash any notion his administration is divided on the need for more troops in Vietnam.

But Gen. William C. Westmoreland reportedly was irked by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statements that more effective-use must be made of troops already in Vietnam.

As yet there is now word on how many more men will be dispatched to the Southeast Asian fighting but Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said at a White House news conference yesterday: "I am being provided the forces, as I have recommended."

In a bid to emphasize administration solidarity, Johnson told reporters that "we have reached a meeting of the minds." Backing up the presidential assertion at the White House news conference were Westmoreland, McNamara and Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The President said the exact time for sending reinforcements, the exact number to be involved, the exact type of military specialists to be dispatched — even the exact country whose uniform they will wear — are matters to be worked on in consultation with other Vietnam allies.

Westmoreland said, "As to the number of Americans, I think it is impossible to say at this time."

In another of the news conference's defense overtones, Westmoreland was prompted by Johnson to say something about what the President called "this stalemate creature."

The general responded: "The statement that we are in a stalemate is a complete fiction. It is completely unrealistic. During the past year tremendous progress has been made. The enemy has not won a single significant victory during the past year, despite the tremendous effort that she has put forth."

Warmer Weather Headed Our Way

Cheer up! Warmer temperatures are on the way.

The weatherman promises Pontiac a pleasant weekend with skies sunny and rising temperatures.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Partly sunny and continued unseasonably cool. High 67 to 72. Fair tonight and not so cool, the low 48 to 54.

TOMORROW — Sunny and warmer. SUNDAY — Fair and warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in percentages: today 10, tonight and tomorrow near zero.

6 People Wanted

A Polaroid Automatic

First Caller Bought . . .

"A Press Want Ad has never failed us," says Mrs. W.H.

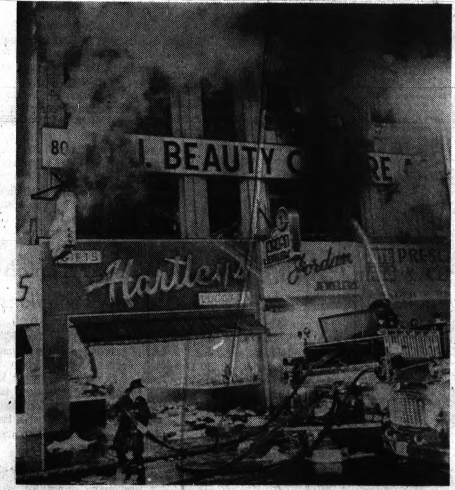
POLAROID AUTOMATIC "100" LAND camera with flash, perfect.

PRESS WANT ADS

Will brighten your Cash "picture" with a fast sale.

Dial 332-8181

or 334-4981



RIOT INFLAMES NEWARK—Firemen play water on burning buildings early today in Newark, N.J. Police said the blaze was started with fire bombs after rioters made their way into the downtown business district and looted stores. These buildings are on Board Street, the main street in Newark. (See story, page A-2.)

Rail Unions Eye Sunday Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six rail unions threaten to strike after midnight Saturday despite a congressional warning that they may bring settlement of the long shop craft dispute on terms they oppose.

Leaders of the six unions planned to meet today to decide whether to head a request by Senate and House conferees to defer any strike plans and give the deadlocked conference another chance to agree on a settlement. They met again Monday afternoon.

The conferees, unable to resolve differences between Senate and House bills to head off a rail strike, requested the unions

Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., brought grumbles from several pro-union conferees that labor was jeopardizing its cause.

Staggers, chairman of both the House Commerce Committee and the conference panel, warned that any strike "would react very violently with the conferees."

Although Staggers declined to predict what might happen, sources close to the situation said a formal strike, or even a series of wildcat walkouts, might lead to conference approval of the Senate bill providing for a compulsory settlement of the dispute.

The unions have threatened to

walk out if compulsory settlement measure is approved, preferring either no bill or the House measure which provides no final solution for the dispute.

Both Senate and House bills provide for a 90-day no-strike, no-lockout period and creation of a five-member presidential board to recommend settlement terms. The Senate measure would put these terms into effect if no voluntary agreement is reached within 90 days.

One factor hampering the conferees is the need to stay within the scope of disagreement between the two bills. Various proposals for a presidential role or a congressional role of possible settlement terms have foundered on parliamentary shoals.

One possible compromise that emerged Thursday would be a 15-day no-strike, no-lockout period. Although no one is to negotiate with this idea may have to be adopted if all other efforts

failed.

The conferees gave the unions reason for recessing until Monday the need to restudy various proposals. The Senate and House already had adjourned until Monday, meaning no conference agreement could be considered until next week anyway.

OCC, City Schools Hit Appropriations

Oakland Community College and Pontiac school officials today joined the angry protests from educators across the state over yesterday's State Legislature education appropriations.

OCC got the same operating funds as last year and \$750,000 for construction of the \$10-million new Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

slowly down," Tirrell said in reaction to only \$35,000 state grant to plan a new permanent \$12-million Auburn Hills campus.

In operating funds, OCC will get \$325 per full-time student who will transfer to another college after two years and \$350 per student who takes a technical program.

Largest appropriation calls for expenditure of \$303.2 million for public school district.

Pontiac school district is expected to get an approximate increase of \$240,000 in state for an estimated total of \$5.3 million, Supl. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

Any college that goes over the limits will lose \$600 in state funds for every out-of-state beyond the limit.

Michigan's tax-supported colleges and universities, including Oakland University, are almost forced to raise resident and non-resident tuition fees.

SUGGESTED INCREASES

Suggested increases by the Legislature for nonresident tuition for a fall through spring school year are included in this chart:

MIXUP RESOLVED

The Legislature previously could hand out up to 50 per cent of construction costs to community colleges, according to Tirrell.

OCC could have received even less than the \$750,000 for a mixup in which the Legislature did not recognize a second phase of construction of the Orchard Ridge campus was not resolved.

Tirrell and Tandler, who regularly take in the legislative sessions in Lansing, indicated that the community college will fight to remove the \$750,000 limitation.

"Campus development will be

have to scale down services somewhat."

2ND LARGEST BILL

The second largest bill includes \$204 million for state colleges and universities, a modest \$1.1-million increase over last year's allocation.

In making the 1967-68 operating appropriations, the Legislature placed a 20 per cent ceiling on nonresident enrollment and maximum increase of 5 per cent and set a stiff penalty for violations.

	Resident	Nonresident
	Current	Suggested
Oakland University	\$378	\$1,044
Michigan	1,000	1,157
Michigan State	1,020	1,191
Wayne State	312	750
Western Michigan	300	600
Central Michigan	300	600
Eastern Michigan	300	780
Northern Michigan	300	732
Michigan Tech.	300	600
Ferris State	275	590
Grand Valley	315	
Saginaw Valley	263.50	

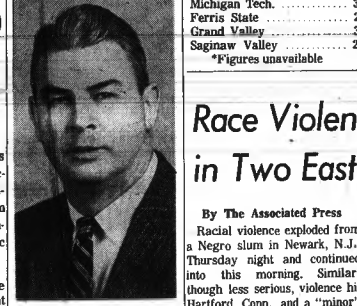
*Figures unavailable

OEO Approves \$24,380 for Programs in County

A federal grant of \$24,380 for summer youth programs in Oakland County has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced yesterday.

Some 9,400 youths in the 142-age group are expected to participate in the program designed to keep youngsters busy and avert racial unrest.

Funds will be used to expand existing recreation programs in the great poverty areas such as Pontiac, Royal Oak Township, Hazel Park and Madison Heights.



HOLLIE L. LEPLEY
Athletics Director at OU Will Head City Boys' Club

Youth employment as well as participation in recreation activities is specified in the federal funding of the program sponsored by the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO).

A grant of \$100,000 for the summer program was sought by OCEO. Carry-over funds amounting to \$44,500 will be applied to the new grant for total funding of \$68,800.

Hollie L. Lepley was elected president of the Boys' Club of Pontiac last night.

The director of physical education and athletics at Oakland University, Lepley of 404 N. Oak, Avon Township, was formerly first vice president.

Other officers elected included: Ralph T. Norwell of 46 Wenhatch St., first vice president; James Clarkson of 3111 St. Jude, Waterford Township, second vice president; Rev. Maurice C. Shackelford of 514 Fourth, secretary; and Joe Goldberg of 500 Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township, treasurer.

Elected to the board were: Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore of 3570 Woodlake Court, Bloomfield Township; Tom Eblan of 2145 St. Jude, Waterford Township; and Tom Kennedy of 2908 Voorhes, Waterford Township.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and continued unseasonably cool today, high 67 to 72. Fair tonight and not so cool, low 48 to 54. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Sunday outlook: fair and warmer. Northwest winds 10 to 18 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities today 10 per cent, tonight and Saturday near zero.

LAKE CONDITIONS — Mostly cloudy with brief showers likely. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots. LAKE ST. CLAIR — Mostly cloudy with brief showers likely. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots. LAKE HURON — Cloudy with showers likely. Northwest winds 20 to 25 knots. LAKE MICHIGAN — Mostly cloudy, northwest to north winds 20 to 25 knots. LAKE SUPERIOR — Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Westerly winds 15 to 22 knots.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
Direction: NW	Wind Velocity: 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	58
Sun sets Friday at 6:09 p.m.		Lowest temperature	58
Sun rises Saturday at 4:10 a.m.		Lowest temperature	58
Moon rises Saturday at 1:11 a.m.		Lowest temperature	58
Moon rises Friday at 2 p.m.		Lowest temperature	58

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	58	6 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	58	7 a.m.	58
8 a.m.	58	8 a.m.	58
9 a.m.	58	9 a.m.	58
10 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	58

One Day Air in Pontiac		Thursday's Air in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	72	Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	48	Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	60	Mean temperature	60
Wind speed	10	Wind speed	10
Humidity	60	Humidity	60
Cloud cover	3	Cloud cover	3
Visibility	10	Visibility	10
Barometer	30.0	Barometer	30.0
Relative humidity	60	Relative humidity	60
Wind chill	58	Wind chill	58
Heat index	58	Heat index	58
Wet bulb globe temperature	58	Wet bulb globe temperature	58
Apparent temperature	58	Apparent temperature	58
Thermal comfort index	58	Thermal comfort index	58
Thermal sensation index	58	Thermal sensation index	58
Thermal acceptability index	58	Thermal acceptability index	58
Thermal sensation index	58	Thermal sensation index	58
Thermal acceptability index	58	Thermal acceptability index	58



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms will be confined to the Carolinas and Utah tonight. It will be warmer in the central and southern Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region. Temperatures will be cooler in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Birmingham Area News

Troy School Board Lets Nine Attend Pembroke

BIRMINGHAM — Three families in the school district have received encouraging news from the Troy School District.

The families own houses on the east-end of Derby in Troy. When boundary lines between the two districts were set the lots were empty.

When the houses were constructed they were left in a pocket in the Troy district.

Unknown to the three families sent their children to Pembroke Elementary, 955 N. Elton, a Birmingham School.

The three families hired an attorney who has represented them before both school boards. Birmingham agreed to accept them.



WAYNE O. ANABLE

Skilled Worker to Head Local

First Ever to Be Chief of 653 of Pontiac Div.

Wayne O. Anable yesterday became the first skilled tradesman to be elected president of UAW Local 653, Pontiac Motor Division.

Anable received 2,490 votes to 1,134 for incumbent President John B. Maye in a runoff election necessitated by a stalemate in the balloting last month at the local when four races were undecided because no candidate had a majority vote.

A pattern repairman and 27-year employee of Pontiac Motor, Anable is 46 years old and lives at 942 First St. He is married and has two children.

Anable attached no special significance to the fact that a skilled tradesman rather than a production employee was elected president for the first time.

"We're all in this together working for improvements," he said.

Merritt D. Hill has been re-elected to the board of directors of Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank.

Hill was instrumental in the organization of the bank and since 1962 has been chairman of the board of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis.

He and his wife, Charlotte Hill, have returned to the Birmingham area to reside.

Pontiac Rapist Is Given Life

Killed Girl, 10, After State Hospital Escape

Donald V. O'Brien of Pontiac was sentenced yesterday in Charlotte to life imprisonment for the rape-slashing of a 10-year old girl in Grand Lodge last April.

Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson recommended that O'Brien be confined to solitary confinement in the state prison at Jackson.

UAW Ends First Round of Meetings

DETROIT (AP) — The automobile industry and the United Auto Workers moved into the brass-tacks stage of bargaining new contracts for more than 700,000 workers today.

The big union, presenting its "biggest package" demand, completed preliminary talks with American Motors, smallest of the car makers, Thursday.

Earlier UAW President Walter Reuther and his colleagues held first meetings with the "Big Three" of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

At least one management reaction was indicated Thursday.

Seaton, head of GM's bargaining team, commented after hearing details of UAW fringe benefits demands.

"Some of these things (union demands) are d-d expensive," said Louis G. Seaton, vice president-personnel for General Motors.

Seaton, head of GM's bargaining team, commented after hearing details of UAW fringe benefits demands.

Race Violence Continues in Two Eastern Cities

By The Associated Press

Racial violence exploded from a Negro slum in Newark, N.J., Thursday night and continued this morning. Similar, though less serious, violence hit Hartford, Conn., and a "minor" incident was reported in Erie, Pa. In Newark, a 16-year-old Negro was fatally wounded by a gunshot blast.

Before the racial trouble in New Jersey's largest city subsided, New Jersey police and National Guardsmen were called in to help quell the sniping, gun fights and fire bombings that raked the entire city.

In addition to the one death in Newark, at least 300 persons, including 10 policemen were injured, some seriously. Some 200 were arrested.

Hartford police sealed off a square mile of the predominantly Negro North End of the city where a young group of young people smashed store windows, looted the establishments and hurled fire bombs and bricks. At least 13 persons were arrested and four injured, including two police officers.

An incident in Erie that usually does not cause much anxiety — a brick thrown through the window of a furniture store — brought a number of police growl cars to the scene, but it didn't amount to anything, they said. Erie, like Hartford and Newark, went through incidents of racial violence Wednesday night.

Newark's trouble was first reported under control about midnight but hopes that the incidents have used bonding methods and special tax levies on business to obtain building funds.

District Faces Key Weekend

This is the big weekend for the Troy School District, in deep financial trouble due to deficit spending and a millage request election June 12.

The district faces a \$465,000 deficit by next year. The 8 mills requested in June lost by a 29-1 margin.

However, citizens have protested since they became aware many programs such as music and art would be dropped.

A citizens group is seeking 700 names for a petition requesting the school board to hold an election.

The group announced today heavy canvassing will take place tomorrow and Sunday with the hope of a presentation on Monday.

Citizens Unit Recommends New Stadium

A citizens committee yesterday recommended to Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh that a domed stadium costing \$42 million be built at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The sports and entertainment stadium as planned could seat 60,000 spectators, making it larger than the Houston Astro-dome, which has a seating capacity of 53,000.

The 19-member study committee, which had been appointed by Cavanagh, did not make any specific recommendations on the financing of such a stadium.

It did note, however, that other cities have used bonding methods and special tax levies on business to obtain building funds.

The stadium structure alone would cost an estimated \$27.5 million, and the permanent dome, \$14 million.

Site development, garages and surface parking would cost another \$13 million.

Officials of both the Detroit Tigers baseball team and Lions football team have expressed interest in using the stadium for home games under a rental program.

Cavanagh said he would follow the committee's recommendation to ask the Michigan Legislature to create a stadium authority.

\$300, 5 Rings Stolen in City

Some \$300 in cash and five rings valued at \$650 were stolen from a Pontiac home, city police were told late yesterday.

Helen Cozma, 56, of 210 Ogden told officers she found the house had been broken into when she returned home about 11:30 p.m.

Investigators said the upstairs bedrooms and the dining room had been ransacked by the burglars.

Entry was made by cutting through a screen, then smashing a window, officers said.

Fingerprints were taken at the scene, according to investigators.

House Panel OKs Hikes in Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would cost you six cents to send a letter or a dime if you send it air mail — under a postal rate increase approved by a House subcommittee.

That's a penny more than the air mail levy.

Postcards would be hit even harder, jumping from their present four cent and six cent rates for surface and air mail respectively to the same six cents and 10 cents approved for sealed letters.

The proposal still has a long way to go through congressional channels before becoming law, however.

170 Missions Are Flown Against North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots flew 170 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, their fourth highest total of the war, attacking missile sites around Hanoi and Haiphong, oil storage depots in the Haiphong area and Communist army barracks.

Navy fliers reported one SAM missile fired at them when they went to a village 12 miles southwest of Haiphong. They said the village went up in flames.

Vietcong guerrillas overran a coastal village 342 miles north of Saigon today, inflicting heavy casualties on the 25 militiamen defending the village, wounding six Vietnamese civilians and kidnapping 11, a Vietnamese spokesman reported.

Six of the raiders were killed in the attack on Guan Co, on the South China Sea.

Little other ground action was reported. Twenty-four Americans were wounded in two mortar attacks Thursday night 25 miles northwest of Saigon, South Vietnam.

The pilot whose plane was hit while he was making a bombing run, bailed out. He was picked up by a South Vietnamese helicopter which flew through enemy ground fire and took five minutes before completing the rescue. Neither the Vietnamese helicopter crew nor the American flier was injured.

U.S. Favors Military Man to Win S. Viet Presidency

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON (AP) — Despite the collapse of their early favorite for the presidency, amid a power struggle in the military junta, U.S. officials believe a military man has the best chance of succeeding in South Vietnam's top job.

Whatever the personal preferences of the policy makers, few observers can dispute their basic assumption that the military is the largest political force in the anti-Communist struggle here and that no government can expect to rule effectively without military support.

'Technology Impact Must Be Assessed'

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Science and technology, the twin bases of modern society, could also prove to be its curse if ways are not found to assess the impact of developments in advance, according to Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn. Pesticides that kill ducks as well as mosquitoes, detergents that dirty streams as well as clean dishes, and containers that litter the countryside forever because they do not deteriorate are only the first symptoms of what could become a national disaster, Rep. Daddario warned.

"We must find ways of forecasting and avoiding these things," he says, "because without perceptive technological management — they are going to get much worse."

The chairman of the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, recently made public a 16-page statement urging establishment of a technology assessment program for the federal government.

Such a program, he says, might eliminate disasters springing from unforeseen effects of technology such as the recent Apollo spacecraft fire or electrical blackouts in the East.

BENEFITS AND RISKS

At first, Rep. Daddario suggests, this program would concentrate on advising Congress on the benefits and risks of impending scientific and technological developments.

His subcommittee, he reported, plans to schedule public hearings on the problems of technology assessment. Later, the National Academies of Science and Engineering will be asked to form a group to study the problem in detail and report to the subcommittee.

One basis for the subcommittee's efforts, Daddario says, will be a report on Science, Technology and Public Policy During the Eighty-Ninth Congress prepared by the Science Policy Research Division of the Library of Congress' Legislative Reference Service last week.

The report is the first of its kind by any agency of the federal government.

EVERY COMPONENT

In an accompanying policy statement, Daddario notes: "Virtually every component of government policy and decisionmaking... is touched by science."

The congressman introduced, in March, a bill for the establishment of a technology assessment board. The bill was intended to be mainly a focus for discussion, but the subcommittee hearings will be aimed at establishment of some sort of working organization, Rep. Daddario says.

News Analysis

ences of the policy makers, few observers can dispute their basic assumption that the military is the largest political force in the anti-Communist struggle here and that no government can expect to rule effectively without military support.

Also, some U.S. sources have expressed belief that many of the civilian politicians have shown themselves far out of touch with the realities of the war in the countryside and what must be done to gain the peasants' allegiance.

There is always the danger that any civilian president would be toppled in a coup. Such action would destroy the government's legitimacy, which U.S. policy considers an absolute must if the peasants are expected to rally to the government side and if the new regime is to earn respect abroad.

KY'S OUSTER

Since the dramatic and unexpected ouster of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky from the presidential race last month, the U.S. mission here is believed to be operating a good deal more cautiously. Ky was front-runner in the race until Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu won support from key members of the military junta in a masterful power play. Thieu is a lieutenant general in the army, while Ky is an air vice marshal.

The U.S. mission, while taking a hands-off stance publicly, had been working actively behind the scenes for Ky on the grounds that he was most likely to win Thieu's presidential candidacy was considered a threat to military unity, and the U.S. mission put pressure on the chief of state to withdraw. The mission's support of Ky may lead to difficulties in U.S.-Vietnamese relations if Thieu wins, as many expect he will.

Another reason for caution may be the growing protest from civilian candidates and politicians over what they charge is unfair use by Thieu and Ky of the governmental and military bureaucracies to further their campaign chances.

The U.S. mission had pressured Ky over his campaign tactics. Some believe that this may have contributed to his downfall since it showed that U.S. support for Ky was far short of unqualified.



July Clearance

Ladies' Summer Dresses

Regular to 36.00

7⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Ladies' Summer Sportswear

Regular to 30.00

2⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Ladies' Summer Suits

Regular to 60.00

\$10 to \$40

Girls' Dresses

Regular to 15.00

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Men's and Students' Suits

Regular to 75.00

\$39 to \$64

Men's Slacks

Regular to 18.00

5⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Men's Sport and Dress Shirts

Regular to 4.50

2 for 6⁵⁰

Boys' Knit and Sport Shirts

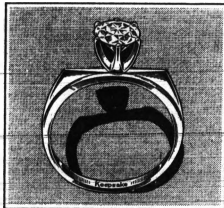
Regular to 4.00

1⁵⁹ to 2⁹⁹

SHAW'S

Michigan's Fine Jewelers

The Gift Remembered Forever



CELESTE SIZE TO 1000

REGISTERED

Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS

Unforgettable... unsurpassed... the brilliance and beauty of a flawless Keepsake diamond. It's guaranteed perfect (or replaced). And, all Keepsake diamonds are protected against loss from the setting for one year!



Ring returned to store direct. Tuckatuck Reg.

Open on Account — Easy Terms

SHAW'S 24

NORTH SAGINAW STREET

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

AIR CONDITIONED Crittenton Hospital ROCHESTER

Now Ready to Offer Exceptional Opportunities in All Categories — All Shifts
LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION
FREE PARKING
HOSPITALIZATION
PENSION PLAN
7-DAY HOLIDAYS

Applications Are Being Accepted for:
NURSING

NURSE AIDES
O.R. TECHNICIANS
ORDERLY
CLERICAL

SUPERVISORS
HEAD NURSES
STAFF NURSES
LPN's

MAINTENANCE
BOILER OPERATORS
GENERAL MAINTENANCE

OFFICE WORK
SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPIST
INFORMATION CLERK
ADMITTING CLERK
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
MEDICAL RECORD TECHNICIAN
TECHNICIAN AND MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Apply in Temporary Personnel Office in Person at 1201 W. University Drive or by Phone, 651-6006 After Monday, July 10 Every Day Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



White Nurse Oxfords

Discontinued Styles
Broken Sizes

Reg. 12.00 7⁹⁰

NATURALIZER—LIFE STRIDE

Discontinued Styles
Dress
Regular to 18.00

11⁹⁰ 10⁹⁰

NATURALIZER—LIFE STRIDE

Discontinued Styles
Casuals
Regular to 15.00

8⁹⁰ 6⁹⁰

JULY SHOE CLEARANCE

MISS AMERICA

Discontinued Styles
Dress—Casuals

Reg. 12.00 4⁹⁰

AMERICAN GIRL

Discontinued Styles
DRESS CASUALS

4⁹⁰ 3⁹⁰

ITALIAN SANDALS

Entire Summer Styles

2⁹⁰ to 6⁹⁰

BUSTER BROWN

Children's Shoes
Discontinued Styles

Reg. to 10.00 4⁹⁰

Men's—Children's Ladies'

HUSH PUPPIES

Discontinued Styles
Colors

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

PORTAGE—PEDWIN

Discontinued Styles
Oxfords and Slip-Ons
Reg. to 14.00

8⁹⁰

CANVAS OXFORDS SLIP-ONS

By Ball Band
(Disc. Style)



2⁸⁸ — 3⁸⁸

Expert CARPENTRY
In Pontiac Since 1931
FAMILY ROOMS
Beautifully Finished AS LOW AS \$1395
• BATHROOMS • KITCHENS • SIDING • WINDOWS
E. Weedon Construction Co.
BUILDING COMPANY
1032 West Huron Street
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In Pontiac Since 1931
MEMBER PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
All Work Guaranteed

Business and Finance

Things to Remember on Truth-in-Lending

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold in 12-in. wholesale packages. Quota's are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

APRILS	APRILS
Delicious, Red, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Green, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Northern, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Southern, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Seedling, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Seedling, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Seedling, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Seedling, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Seedling, C.A.	1.25
Delicious, Seedling, C.A.	1.25

LETTUCE AND GREENS

LETTUCE	LETTUCE
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75
Endive, Bunch, 1 lb.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETOIT (AP) - (USDA) - Prices	DETOIT (AP) - (USDA) - Prices
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75
Heavy type, 1 live, 100 lbs.	1.75

LIVESTOCK

DETOIT (AP) - (USDA) - Prices	DETOIT (AP) - (USDA) - Prices
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75
High choice, 100 lbs.	1.75

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange	NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange
Selected stocks - prices	Selected stocks - prices
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Selected stocks - prices	Selected stocks - prices
Selected stocks - prices	Selected stocks - prices
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Stocks of Local Interest

QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK	QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK
Quotations for the week	Quotations for the week
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Cigarette Trade Delayed

Active Market Moves Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market advanced in active trading early today.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 5 to 3.

Some of the cigarette stocks were delayed in opening following the conclusion of statements about the introduction of a new supplier.

Liggett & Myers was unchanged, but moved up about 1.

General Electric rose 3.

UMC Corp. advanced about 2.

Gains around a point or better were made by J. I. Case, Raytheon, U.S. Smelting and E. W. Bliss.

Down about a point were DuPont and New York Central.

Steel and auto were mostly higher, copper mined, rubbers a little lower on balance.

Sunbeam opened at 25,000 shares, unchanged at 53.

As the week neared its end, brokers expressed satisfaction with the way the market remained on an even keel Thursday although that has come to be the day for hesitation based on typical preweek evening operations, the balancing of profits against losses by traders.

They noted that the market has had to cope with strike threats in the copper and railroad industries, a slump in road traffic and a cutback in

production, although this coincided with the start of the model changeover period among the automakers.

One analyst suggested that the ability of the market to cope with unsettling news could be based on a growing awareness of "the rather constant erosion in the purchasing power of the dollar."

On Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 2 to 32.7.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange. Fractional gains were made by Barnes Engineering, Brazilian Tractor, Kawecki Chemical, Syntex and Zapata Off-Shore.

5 Meet Auto Pollution Rules

Ford Only U-S. Car Producer to Qualify

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Welfare announced Thursday that five automobile manufacturers—only one of them a major American producer—have met federal air pollution control standards for 1968 models.

But Secretary John W. Gardner predicted that all applications for certification by 35 other manufacturers, now in varying stages of completion, will be approved in time to meet new car production schedules.

The makers certified are the Ford Motor Co., the Toyota and Nissan Motor companies of Japan, Porsche, K. G. O. F. Germany and S.L.C. Automobiles Peugeot of France.

The federal regulations, issued March 30 last year, govern pollution emissions from gasoline-powered automobiles and light trucks. Emission limits are placed upon the amount of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons entering the air.

The regulations require complete elimination of hydrocarbon emissions from crankcases and significant reductions of both hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from the tail pipes of cars.

"During the school year 68 training colleges, technical institutes and community colleges received 59 engines, 13 cutaway engines, 145 transmissions and 534 other automotive components and testing instruments so that automotive engineering classrooms be properly equipped."

"The majority of donations, of course, went to high schools and vocational schools where the student mechanic is recruited by automobile dealers. This is a part of General Motors' continuing attempt to provide a basic background in automotive mechanics prior to dealer employment. Many of these student employees are sent to one of 10 training centers for advanced instruction and eventual specialization in automotive repair."

"We feel that through our efforts in providing schools with the necessary working tools in this area of their activity we are also furthering the cause of the other General Motors vehicles by making possible the complete training of young automotive technicians to perform future service operations," Roche said.

Since inception of the program in July 1963, donations have been made to more than 2,447 schools and colleges in the U.S.

A joint operating agreement, covering business and commercial operations like advertising and circulation, between the Arizona Star of Tucson and the Tucson Daily Citizen is now under court challenge.

Small Jr., who contends joint operation in all but the editorial field is essential lest the Citizen go out of business.

The bill would authorize the merger or joint operation of newspapers if one is classified as failing. It also would provide clearance for past agreements facing court challenge.

William J. Farson, executive vice president of the newspaper guild, said in testimony prepared for the Senate Antitrust subcommittee that the bill would permit "business practices that are used to discourage or squelch competition."

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Shares figures are unofficial. Dividends in the foregoing table are annual for the year ending, unless otherwise indicated.

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By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—There are some important things to remember about the truth-in-lending bill.

First, it has been passed by the Senate in an effort to make it easier for Americans to shop for credit.

Second, it would not apply to revolving credit, the type of credit that most people use most often. Department stores may continue to describe their rate as 14 percent a month on the unpaid balance, even though it figures out to 18 percent a year.

Third, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Fourth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Fifth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Sixth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Seventh, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Eighth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Ninth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Tenth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

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Nineteenth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Twentieth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

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Thirtieth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

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Forty-first, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

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Fiftieth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

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Fifty-ninth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

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Seventieth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Seventy-first, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

Seventy-second, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

GM Sales Up by 9 Pct. for July Period

DETROIT — General Motors dealers in the United States sold 107,135 new passenger cars and commercial vehicles during the first 10 days of July, up 9 percent from the comparable period last year when 98,301 units were sold, H. E. Crawford, vice president in charge of the marketing staff, announced today.

Passenger car sales during the period totaled 93,771 units, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the 84,061 sold in the first 10 days of last year.

Commercial vehicle sales were 13,364 units for the first 10 days of this year, compared to total sales of 14,240 units a year ago.

On a daily rate basis, sales of passenger cars (13,425 units per day) and total vehicles (15,305 units per day) set new all-time records for the first period of July.

The previous records were established in 1965, when the period had eight selling days compared with seven this year. All five passenger car divisions in the July 1-10 period surpassed sales of the corresponding period one year ago.

Dem Seeks Funds for Children's TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A portion of any federal funds voted for public television should be devoted to high-quality programs for children, thus filling a "mini-wasteland" according to Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y.

The New York Democrat told the House Commerce Committee yesterday that currently the main staple in children's television fare is "dull and kooky" cartoons. He said most kids shows treat the child more as a buyer than as a viewer.

State Legislature Film Available to the Public

A 28-minute film showing how the Michigan State Legislature operates is now available to the public, according to State Rep. Loren Anderson of Waterford Township.

Filed at the State Capitol in Lansing, it depicts a freshman legislator "learning the ropes," said Anderson.

The film shows how a bill is moved through the legislative process from its introduction until it becomes law.

Local groups and organizations may secure the film for their use by contacting Anderson at the State Capitol.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 8:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Illegal Entry" (1945) Howard Duff, Maria Taren, (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Misterogers (R)

8:30 (12) News-Cronicle

- (4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) What's new (R)

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

- (4) Traffic Court (C)
(9) Bat Masterson (R)
(50) Munsters (R)
(56) Gamut

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West - A disabled madman is determined to rule the world. (R) (C)

- (4) Tarzan - A gunrunner tries to kill a young girl who may expose him. (R) (C)
(7) Green Hornet - Eden makes an agreement with the Green Hornet, then plans to double-cross him. (R) (C)

- (9) Movie: "Paths of Glory" (1957) A battered, defeated French regiment is ordered back to battle. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, (R)
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Indian Experiment

- 8:00 (7) Time Tunnel - Tony and Doug confront Billy the Kid. (R) (C)
(50) New Breed - three men meet to uncover a long-buried payroll. (R)
(56) (Special) Bertrand Russell is depicted through interviews, writings and talks with the philosopher. (R)

- 8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes - Hogan plots a bank robbery to pay for a map of enemy installations. (R) (C)
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. - Solo is involved in a hit-and-run wedding - his own - in a hunt for explosives. (R) (C)

- 9:00 (2) Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie" (1954) A woman running a boarding house reminisces of an affair with a man who never told her his name. Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. (R) (C)

- (7) Rango - Rango thinks that a lady robber is the governor's daughter. (R) (C)
(50) Movie: "They Who Dare" (English, 1955) A group from the English Special Boat Service goes on a mission in the Middle East. Dirk Bogarde, Denholm Elliott. (R)

- (56) Mathematics 17
9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat - An evil woman tries to recover counterfeit printing plates. (R) (C)
(7) Phyllis Diller - Phyllis gets a job in a beauty salon. (R) (C)

- (9) As Time Goes By - Roma Hearn is guest.

9:00 (2) Movie: "The Locket"

- (1946) Laraine Day, Brian Aherne. (R)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(2) Outdoor World (C)

- 1:05 (7) News
1:15 (7) Movie: "No Place Like Home" (English, 1961) Kenneth Connor, Sidney James. (R)

- 1:30 (4) News
TOMORROW MORNING
6:45 (2) TV Chapel
6:50 (2) News (C)

- 6:55 (2) Farm Scene
6:58 (2) Spectrum
(7) Rural Report (C)

- 6:45 (2) Accent
6:55 (4) News (C)
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living (C)

- 7:30 (2) Germany Today
(4) Bono the Clown (C)
(7) Understanding Our World

- 8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Milky's Party Time (C)
(7) Looney Tunes

- 8:30 (2) Casper (C)
9:00 (2) Mighty Mouse (C)
(4) Super 6 (C)
(7) Courageous Cat (C)

TV Features

BERTRAND RUSSELL, 8 a.m. (56)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 10 p.m. (56)

- BRITISH OPEN, 10:30 a.m. (7)
CUBS VS. DODGERS, 4 p.m. (4)

9:45 (56) Paris Calling

- 10:00 (4) Laredo - The Rangers collide with a power-mad chief who trains his braves as soldiers. (R) (C)
(7) Avengers - Steed is lured to a desert island with six other men - and one by one they are met by disaster. (R) (C)

- (5) Singalong Jubilee
(56) NET Playhouse - Ten HMS Bounty mutineers are court-martialed in "Acquit or Hang!" (R) (C)

- 10:30 (9) Album of History
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News

- 11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Beau Brummell" (1954) Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor. (R) (C)
(2) "Big Jack" (1949) Wallace Beery, Richard Conte. (R)

- (4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(8) Movie: "The Locket" (1946) Laraine Day, Brian Aherne. (R)

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(2) Outdoor World (C)

- 1:05 (7) News
1:15 (7) Movie: "No Place Like Home" (English, 1961) Kenneth Connor, Sidney James. (R)

- 1:30 (4) News
TOMORROW MORNING
6:45 (2) TV Chapel
6:50 (2) News (C)

- 6:55 (2) Farm Scene
6:58 (2) Spectrum
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- 7:30 (2) Germany Today
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(7) Understanding Our World

- 8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Milky's Party Time (C)
(7) Looney Tunes

- 8:30 (2) Casper (C)
9:00 (2) Mighty Mouse (C)
(4) Super 6 (C)
(7) Courageous Cat (C)

8:15 (50) Reflections

- 9:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(4) Atom Ant (C)
(7) Porky Pig (C)
(50) Upbeat (C)
(4) Flintstones (C)
(7) King Kong (C)

- 10:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(4) Flintstones (C)
(7) King Kong (C)
(9) Kiddy Korner

- 10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)
(50) Movie: "Front Page Woman" (1935) Bette Davis, Jan Kluener (C)
(4) Space Kidettes (C)

- (9) Hercules
(7) (Special) British Open - Final-round play telecast live.
11:00 (2) Superman (C)

- (4) Secret Squirrel (C)
(7) Window off the World
11:30 (2) Lone Ranger (C)
(4) Jetsons (C)

- 11:45 (9) Gardening (C)
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Road Runner (C)
(4) Cool, McCool (C)

- (7) Bugs Bunny (C)
(9) Country Calendar
(50) Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Ann Baxter. (R)

- 12:30 (2) Beagles (C)
(4) Theater Four
(9) Country Calendar
(7) Magilla Gorilla (C)

- 1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(4) Beat the Champ
(9) Seaway (R)

- (7) Hoppy Hooper (C)
1:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
(7) American Bandstand

- 2:00 (2) Movie: "Prince of Poxes" (1949) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. (R)
(4) Theater Four
(9) Focus

- (50) Wrestling
2:30 (7) Spotlight (C)
(9) On the Scene
(7) World Adventure

- "Hong Kong Holiday"
(9) Wrestling
3:00 (2) To Be Announced
(50) Roller Derby

- 3:30 (7) (Special) British Open Highlights
4:00 (50) Movie: "The Man With Nine Lives" (1940) Boris Karloff. (R)

- (4) Chicago Cubs play the Dodgers in Los Angeles. (C)
(9) Tides and Trails
(50) Movie: "Ghost Diver" (1957) James Craig, Audrey Totter. (R)

- 4:15 (56) Muffinland
4:30 (7) Sam Sneed (C)
(9) Horse Race - Dwyer Handicap (C)

- (56) Misterogers
5:00 (2) Capture
(7) World of Sports - The Grand Prix of France

- taped at Le Mans. (C)
(56) Mr. Be
(9) Supercar

- 5:30 (2) Dificourt Court (C)
5:50 (9) Super heroes (C)
(50) Superman (R) (C)

- (56) Brothers Buzz
THE MIDNIGHT EARL

- The Richard Burtons, due here next week with the children, canceled the trip; they'll stay in Switzerland till it's time to film at L'Enlène. (Also canceled here: A posh party for them at L'Enlène. "Warner Bros. is flying in with his film, "Bonnie and Clyde" (and to see Barbara Harris) ... Ed Sullivan will be the Friars' Man of the Year.

- Director-producer Bob Aldrich says it's doubtful he and Bette Davis would be able to work together in "Sister George"; they developed a coolness while filming "Baby Jane" ... Larry Byrd's party at Michael's Pub, for his new NBC-TV show, drew celebrities ... but the biggest attraction was Mrs. Moshe Dayan ... Rocky Graziano's daughter Audrey will wed Adley Hochstadt, a beauty products exec.

- TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When they show the old Dean Martin TV shows they won't be called reruns - they'll be called reriffs.

- WISH I'D SAID THAT: The ideal secretary is one who looks for her boss everywhere - except on the golf course.

- REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It takes as much effort to wish as it does to plan."

- EARL'S PEARLS: Politics has ruined more good men than women, liquor and horses put together. - Harry Golden.

- "I'll tell you how terrible summer TV is," grumbled Jesse Kaplan. "It makes a person glad to go out and pay to see a terrible movie!" That's earl, brother.

- (Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

- The tax burden in France and Sweden is more than a third higher than that of the United States, taking nearly 39 per cent of the output of all goods and services.

- Schraeder makes tire valves and recently has diversified into other fields.

- The company said that the accessories could be operated by small air motors working off a central compressor and air tank. It said such a system would be simpler and cheaper than hydraulic and electric systems now in use.

- Schraeder made a presentation of its air-powered devices to automakers.

Ties and Links

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Cord or rope
5 Lariat
10 Corpse
12 Appearance
14 Lining
15 Prussian
16 Constellation
17 Through
18 Period of time
20 Inmate
21 Disregard
24 Strip of cloth
27 Adjective
28 Appreciation
29 Lower of
30 Solitude (coll.)
31 Repeat
35 Storm against
37 Ancient Asian language
38 Roasting rod
39 Armored vehicle
40 Lane, for one
43 Side indicator
46 Eucharistic

- DOWN
2 Rope
3 Substance
4 Canceled
6 Baby-sitter
8 Rude or insulting
9 Kind of twisted fiber
11 Signification
16 Plunder
19 Farm
21 Ball water from
22 Australian astronomer,
23 Charles
24 Portuguese
25 Showing skill
26 Laborious
27 Deavour
28 Scold
29 Scold
30 Southern state
32 Pearls
33 Doves of
34 Body of water
35 City in Alabama
36 Body of water
37 Rouben
38 Soundtrack
39 Light metal
41 Light metal
42 Doves of
43 Favorite
44 Bitter vetch
45 Abstract being
46 Grove of
47 Life (comb. form)
48 Proprietor

- 49 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

- 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

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