

Mining of N. Viet Rivers Is Further U. S. Step-Up

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes started sowing mines in rivers of North Vietnam today in a third new increase of military pressure on the Hanoi regime.

U.S. military headquarters said the step, like the other two announced over

the weekend, was aimed at cutting the flow from the North of men and supplies to South Vietnam.

The headquarters announced earlier that long-range artillery in South Vietnam was shelling North Vietnam across

the demilitarized zone and that warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet were bombarding military targets from off the North Vietnamese coast.

In South Vietnam, the Vietcong shelled the big American air base at Da Nang

and an adjoining Vietnamese village with mortars and rockets early Monday, killing 11 Americans and 35 Vietnamese civilians.

Another 70 Vietnamese and 32 Americans were reported wounded and an ensuing fire burned 150 wood and tin Vietnamese shacks in the village of Ap Do, on the edge of the air base.

Reports from Da Nang said 11 American planes were damaged. U.S. headquarters in Saigon said the damage to aircraft was light and the air base was closed for several hours but reopened at daybreak.

Some reports said the Communists used Soviet 120mm mortar shells, the largest in their arsenal which have been used infrequently in the war.

Other reports said the Communists fired eight-inch rockets from truck (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

MONTANA FIRE — A fire that destroyed half a city block in Helena yesterday sends clouds of smoke over the Montana state capital as firemen battle the blaze. The ambulance in the foreground arrived to pick up an injured fireman, hurt when a gas explosion occurred.

Sheriff Agrees to Integrate Jail

Sheriff Frank Irons said today he will sign an agreement with the State Civil Rights Commission to integrate the Oakland County Jail.

Segregation had been maintained in the jail's 32-man bullpens despite protests by civil rights authorities.

Irons has insisted the segregation policy was necessary to prevent conflicts among prisoners.

His statement today retains a clause that indicates he still fears the same problem.

The statement is: "I have authorized our attorney (Armand Deatrick, assistant Oakland County Corporation counsel) to execute the necessary papers with the Civil Rights Commission.

'COMPLETE CONTROL'

"The commission will order all prisoners to be integrated. The order will also contain reference to the fact that I have complete control over the operation of the jail and complete authority to take lawful measures necessary to protect prisoners from danger and harm."

The county's attorney said the agreement on integration will also be signed by Burton L. Gardin, executive director of the State Civil Rights Commission.

The agreement will then be presented to the commission which meets tomorrow for approval.

Daniel F. Monley, chairman of the Oakland County Human Relations Coordinating Council, predicted last week that Sheriff Irons would come to an agreement.

TOURED JAIL

Monley, representatives of the state commission, and the human relations committee of the County Board of Supervisors toured the jail in December to investigate charges by Monley's group on the jail segregation as well as discrimination in employment practices.

Monley told his committee last week that Irons was also expected to comply in hiring practices.

"I understand Sheriff Irons has agreed to take affirmative action in recruiting nonwhites," he said at the time.



AP Wirephoto

WIN OFFICES—Michigan's Gov. George Romney (second from right) is flanked by Elly Peterson and Earl Kennedy as the group poses after the two were elected vice chairmen at the Michigan state GOP convention yesterday. At left is

Michigan's Lt. Gov. William Milliken. Elly Peterson was elected to another term of office and Kennedy was a newly elected member of the top Michigan Republican team.

Conservatives Vow Tax Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Despite an overwhelming defeat at the Republican State Convention, conservatives say they have not given up on their efforts to seek a statewide vote on a state income tax.

The conservatives also lost a fight to gain strength in the Oakland County portion of the 19th Congressional District.

After deliberating five hours Saturday, the convention's credential committee, by a 134 vote, ruled in favor of seating 57 delegates nominated by the moderates.

Both conservatives and moderates in the 19th had submitted slates, but the convention approved the seating of the

moderates and turned down a later conservative attempt for a compromise. Republicans voiced support for Gov. George Romney's proposed tax program Saturday and beat down a conservative attempt to seek a statewide referendum on any income tax passed by the Legislature.

PLEA IS REPEATED

The 3,000 delegates and alternates had earlier heard Romney repeat his plea for tax reform and vow not to sign any budget measures for next year until he is certain that revenues will cover expenditures.

Romney drew applause when he told the audience that "the elected repre-

sentatives of the people have the responsibility to face up to their jobs squarely and honestly — not to try to duck and dodge their responsibility with a referendum."

Despite haggling over taxes and delegates, the convention unanimously re-elected Elly Peterson of Marshall as state chairman and William McLaughlin of Northville as first vice chairman. Both were unopposed.

Earl Kennedy of Detroit was unanimously elected second vice chairman after his opponent, Joe Bell of Ecorse, withdrew.

The conservative - moderate bickering broke out when a group led by 14th District Chairman Richard Durant tried to amend a resolution supporting the objectives of Romney's tax plan.

Romney has proposed a \$1.15 billion budget for fiscal 1967-68 and has asked for a 2½ per cent tax on individual income, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions.

John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township an attorney with Ford Motor Co., was elected to lead the 19th District moderates for the next two years.

In the 18th Congressional District, Jack Gibbs, of Troy, former county GOP chairman, was named chairman to replace Charles Lyle who resigned from the post.

Shots Kill Teen Girl, Hurt 2 at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was shot and killed and two other persons were wounded at a motel early today in this northern Michigan resort town, police reported.

Connie Louise Nichols of Alanson was dead on arrival at Little Traverse Hospital, police reported.

Frank Smith, 51, owner of the Charlevoix Motel on M66, was in critical condition with abdominal wounds at Charlevoix Hospital.

Virginia Yell, 21, of Petoskey, who police said was staying at the hotel with the Nichols girl, was admitted to Charlevoix Hospital for chest wounds, not believed to be critical.

Charlevoix County Sheriff Phil Sumner said a 16-year-old boy was being held for questioning.

RAN TO SHERIFF

Sumner said a guest from the motel ran into the sheriff's office shortly after midnight and said there had been a shooting.

Boat Sinks; 11 Drown

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A tourist motor boat with 90 persons aboard sank Saturday night in the Parana River delta, 25 miles north of here, and Coast Guard authorities today fixed the death toll at 11. They said the vessel was carrying 30 persons more than its capacity.

In Today's Press

Prep Tourney

District basketball state starts tonight. — PAGE D-2.

Area News

Stories on Huron Valley rejection of pool proposal, Rochester cemetery are featured. — PAGE A-4.

Farley Blast

Dem says speech hitting Kennedy, Fulbright not administration-inspired. — PAGE B-7.

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News in Brief

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Herbert C. Paschen delayed the Richard Speck murder trial today by staying in his chambers.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined sharply early today in active trading. At 11:30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 10.14 points to 837.19.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration relaxed partly today the freeze of highway construction funds it put into effect last Thanksgiving as an anti-inflationary measure.

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines found 46 rocket-firing positions near the big U.S. air base here today following a Communist attack in which 11 Americans and 35 South Vietnamese civilians were killed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an attempt to challenge constitutionality of the draft law. The court made no comment as it refused to hear an appeal filed by attorneys for Howard Katz, a stock market analyst, and David A. Baumann, in Army service in Korea.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding James R. Hoffa's federal jury tampering conviction and eight-year prison sentence.

Hazardous Roads Face Area Drivers

Snow mixed with freezing drizzle caused the U. S. Weather Bureau to post hazardous driving warnings for the Pontiac area this afternoon and evening. Cloudy skies and falling temperatures will bring snow flurries tonight. Lows tonight will be in the 20s.

Sunshine and a warming trend are on the weatherman's agenda for Wednesday.

Prior to 8 a.m., the low temperature in downtown Pontiac was 22. By 2 p.m., it registered 32.

License Plate Deadline Looms

Tomorrow is the final day that 1966 Michigan license plates may be displayed on vehicles without risking penalty.

Violators will be ticketed by police beginning Wednesday morning. Subsequent fines will range from \$5 up, depending on the court and circumstances.

The Pontiac secretary of state branch office at 96 E. Huron will stay open until 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow

night to allow for the rush on new plates. Usual business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Waterford Township branch at 4520 Pontiac Lake is scheduled to close at 5 p.m., this afternoon, but will remain open until 7 p.m. tomorrow.

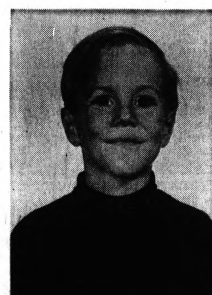
Patrick K. Daly, branch manager, said that all customers in line will be waited on.

L'I'L ONES



"Have you noticed that riding a skateboard is one thing grownups don't refer to as 'child's play'?"

Boy Victim of Dog Pack Is 'Satisfactory'



PETER KOHNEN III

A 7-year-old Independence Township boy "spent a good night" and is listed in satisfactory condition today following an attack by four dogs early Saturday which left him unconscious and cut over his entire body.

Peter Kohnen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohnen Jr. of 4630 Indianwood,

See Picture, Page A-2

underwent emergency surgery Saturday and, according to a doctor, may face more.

The dogs, middle-sized mixed breeds, are held at the Oakland County Animal Shelter pending results of rabies tests.

Their owner, Clyde Bierwirth, 75, of 4600 Indianwood — a neighbor of the Kohnen's — said he hadn't "the slightest idea" of what provoked the attack.

Kohnen said his young son told him the dogs came into the back yard while he was playing about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

'TEARING ME UP'

"They just started tearing me up," Kohnen quoted the boy as saying.

A neighbor, Paul Stephens, 36, of 4651 Indianwood, first spotted the boy on the ground and raced to his aid.

"I saw the kid in the driveway, all lacerated," Stephens said. "He wasn't saying anything or screaming."

"He seemed to be in a state of shock," Stephens drove the dogs away with the butt end of a rifle, he said, as the Kohnens raced up.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

They rushed Peter to Pontiac Gen-

eral Hospital, where doctors at first expressed fears that the boy might die.

His scalp was described as severely torn, with bites on his legs, arms and back.

Stephens said the dogs had ripped off all the boy's clothing in the attack.

Kohnen expressed surprise at the as yet unexplained attack.

"The dogs would come over in the yard every day on their rounds," he said.

PLAYED

"Peter would play with them — then the dogs would move on."

Saturday, the day of the mauling, marked Kohnen's 34th birthday. He had planned to take his children skating as part of his birthday celebration.

Senate Unit Hears NASA Chiefs

Public Apollo 1 Probe Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Space Committee opens the first public inquiry into the Apollo spacecraft tragedy today in the wake of a space agency report that risks of fire had been misjudged.

The testimony from top space officials comes exactly one month after the fire that killed three astronauts.

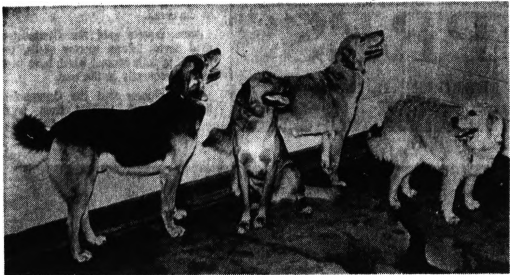
“We thought it better to have the testimony in open session,”

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has been handling the principal investigation of the disaster at Cape Kennedy, has so far issued three reports on its progress.

OUTSIDE BODY

But today's hearing marks the first time the agency's officials have made themselves available to an outside body to answer questions raised by the fire.



IMPOUNDED—Held at the Oakland County Animal Shelter pending results of rabies tests are the four dogs that attacked a young boy Saturday in Independence Township. A deputy who examined the dogs shortly after the incident described them as “friendly.” The owner, Clyde Bierwirth, said young Peter Kohnen, hospitalized following the attack, had played with the dogs, “without incident” for three years.

N. Viet Mission Highly Secret

Academy Resignations Total 36; Quiz Goes On

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A high-level North Vietnamese delegation arrived in Rangoon over the weekend on a mission shrouded in much secrecy.

There was speculation that the North Vietnamese had come to talk with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who is paying a visit to his native Burma.

The North Vietnamese delegation is led by Col. Ha Van Lau, his government's chief representative to the International Control Commission in Hanoi. Other members are the consul general in Rangoon, Le Tung-sum, and a third man believed to be either the North Vietnamese representative in Cambodia who met with French President Charles de Gaulle during his visit there or a high official from the Vietnamese Foreign Office.

The delegation came from Hanoi via Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. The whereabouts in Rangoon were the subject of much speculation. The names of the delegation members were not disclosed.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Twenty-four cadets at the Air Force Academy are being questioned in the latest cheating scandal after the number of resignations rose to 36.

Three cadets resigned Sunday after admitting they had broken the honor code, which says: “We will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate among us anyone who does.”

The cheating centered around the passing of test information to classmates who were to take the same test later in the day. All but 5 of the 36 who have resigned were directly involved in the cheating.

The five cadets not directly involved were found guilty of “toleration” under the honor code because they knew of the exchange of information and did not report it.

CODE NECESSARY

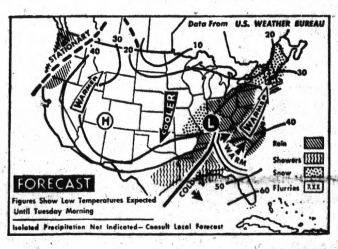
Rev. Francis J. Gilchrist, the Roman Catholic chaplain at the academy, told the cadets in his Sunday sermon that while the honor code is strict, it is necessary to national security.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Bazardous driving conditions this afternoon. Highs will be 30-33. Colder tonight and tomorrow with a chance of occasional brief snow flurries. Lows tonight will be in the 20s. South to southwest winds 12 to 22 miles today becoming northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 70, tonight 50 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	22	Lowest temperature (no recorded dewpoint)	29
At 1 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12-22 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	34
Direction South-Southwest		Lowest temperature	29
Sun sets today at 6:21 p.m.		Mean temperature	32
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:11 a.m.		Weather: Cold partly sunny	24
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:19 a.m.			
Moon rises today at 10:17 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Today's Readings	
6 a.m.	24	11 a.m.	27
8 a.m.	24	12 m.	27
10 a.m.	24	1 p.m.	28
2 p.m.	28	3 p.m.	30
4 p.m.	28	5 p.m.	30
6 p.m.	28	7 p.m.	30
8 p.m.	28	9 p.m.	30
10 p.m.	28	11 p.m.	30
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Today's Readings	
Highest temperature	38	11 a.m.	27
Lowest temperature	28	12 m.	27
Mean temperature	31.4	1 p.m.	28
Weather: Sunny, A.M. Cloudy, P.M.		3 p.m.	30
		5 p.m.	30
		7 p.m.	30
		9 p.m.	30
		11 p.m.	30
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years		Today's Readings	
58 in 1970		11 a.m.	27
—2 in 1934		12 m.	27
		1 p.m.	28
		3 p.m.	30
		5 p.m.	30
		7 p.m.	30
		9 p.m.	30
		11 p.m.	30



NATIONAL WEATHER — Tonight's forecast is for snow and freezing rain in the Northeast and the central Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast and the north Pacific Coast. It will be warmer in the East and West and cooler in the Midwest.

In a report released Saturday, NASA said that “continued alertness to the possibility of fire had become dulled by previous ground experience and six years of successful manned missions.”

The risks of uncontrollable fire had been misjudged, the agency said. The report called for a number of corrective measures.

NASA chief James E. Webb, Deputy Director Robert C. Seamans Jr. and George E. Mueller, head of the manned space office, are expected to testify today.

NASA said in the report it is possible the investigators will be unable to pinpoint the exact cause of the fire, but the electrical malfunction is regarded as the “most likely source.”

Other causes such as chemical reactions and spontaneous combustion are still being considered, the space agency said.

The review board conducting the inquiry is expected to conclude its work by the end of March. Disassembly of the space capsule and minute examination of the parts is still going on.

“The risk of fire that could not be controlled or from which escape could not be made was considerably greater than was recognized when the procedures for the conduct of the test were established,” Webb said in a statement released with the report.

“The bursting of the capsule,” he said, “happened in such a way that the flames, as they rushed toward the rupture and exhausted through it, traveled over and around the astronaut’s couches. Under these conditions, and with just a few seconds of time available, the astronauts could not reach the hatch and open it.”

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Police Hold 2 in Break-In

Two suspects, Cornell Johnson, 17, and Walter Pace, 42, of Detroit, are being held today after the break-in of a store at the Bloomfield-Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Telegraph and Square Lake Road.

Police said the men are suspected of being the pair who broke out a 10-by-8-foot window of New Center Electronics Store, 2219 S. Telegraph, yesterday morning and made off with three television sets about 3 a.m.

The men were stopped in a car with the sets in the trunk at Square Lake and Telegraph, police said.

The men fed on foot to a nearby subdivision, but surrendered when the area was surrounded with the aid of neighboring police forces.

Two Break-Ins Being Probed in Waterford

Waterford Township police are investigating two break-ins reported Saturday in which thieves escaped with money, checks and merchandise worth an estimated \$3,337.

Burglars pilfered a safe, containing \$406 in cash and \$1,351 in checks, in a break-in at Petrolene, Pontiac Gas Service, Inc., 6435 M59.

The intruders scaled a six-foot-high fence enclosure and broke a rear window to gain entry to the business and escaped through a rear door.

Reported stolen in a break-in at Wayne's Sinclair, 990 S. Cass Lake, was change from vending machines and batteries, tools and tools worth an estimated \$1,500.

Police said the station was ransacked.

He said it seems almost certain Ferrie died of a natural brain hemorrhage, possibly brought on by stress. Garrison continued to regard it as a suicide.

Police said the station was ransacked.

2 Men Arrested After Robbery in Birmingham

Birmingham police are holding two men arrested shortly after a robbery of The Pizza Inn, 213 N. Eaton, at 10 p.m. yesterday.

Police said \$65 was taken in the holdup with the men brandishing two pistols.

An employee of the firm, a 16-year-old youth, gave police a license number from a fleeing vehicle and the two men were stopped and arrested at Bates and Maple.

Held are Richard Boler, 22, who said he was from California and Wayne J. Burton, 36, of Highland Park.

Police said Burton has been identified as a suspect in the Feb. 17 robbery of St. Columban Church Parish Credit Union in which \$1,473 was taken.



MYSTERY BAG — Students in this basic persuasion speech class at Oregon State University call him the Black Bag. He doesn't say much, just shows up for class. “It is not a joke,” says the professor, Dr. Charles Goetzinger. Experience with the black bag student, he says, has shown how persons react to something for which they “have no frame of reference.”

Undercover Student Wrapped in Work

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A mysterious student has been attending a class at Oregon State University for the past two months enveloped in a big black bag. Only his bare feet show.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., the Black Bag sits on a small table near the back of the classroom. The class is Speech 113 — basic persuasion.

The Black Bag seldom speaks or moves. But a newsman who attended the class says his presence becomes overwhelming.

Charles Goetzinger, professor of the class, knows the identity of the person inside. None of the 20 students in the class do.

ATTITUDE DIFFERS

Goetzinger said the student's attitude changed from hostility toward the Black Bag to curiosity and finally to friendship.

“We must find a rationale for everything. Life is pretty well structured from birth to death. We always have a frame of reference for events,” Goetzinger said.

“Then in walks a black bag with a human inside it. Nowhere in our frame of reference has there been such a thing. So we react. But we're stuck, so we find reasons for it all. And once we find reasons, then we defend our reasoning. So now, we defend the Black Bag.”

Early in the term, students are required to give three-minute talks. The Black Bag, when his turn came, stood in front of the class for four minutes without speaking.

SOME MUMBLING

But in his second talk, he mumbled a little and answered a few questions about himself. Most of his answers, however,

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Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., the Black Bag sits on a small table near the back of the classroom. The class is Speech 113 — basic persuasion.

The Black Bag seldom speaks or moves. But a newsman who attended the class says his presence becomes overwhelming.

Charles Goetzinger, professor of the class, knows the identity of the person inside. None of the 20 students in the class do.

ATTITUDE DIFFERS

Goetzinger said the student's attitude changed from hostility toward the Black Bag to curiosity and finally to friendship.

“We must find a rationale for everything. Life is pretty well structured from birth to death. We always have a frame of reference for events,” Goetzinger said.

“Then in walks a black bag with a human inside it. Nowhere in our frame of reference has there been such a thing. So we react. But we're stuck, so we find reasons for it all. And once we find reasons, then we defend our reasoning. So now, we defend the Black Bag.”

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Birmingham Area News

Beautification Unit Set for Report on Two Parks

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will get reports from the Beautification Birmingham Committee at 8 tonight concerning two “vest-pocket parks.”

The “little areas of loveliness” will be gifts of two garden clubs, the Birmingham and Cranbrook branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Locations of the “petite parcels of prettiness” will be on West Maple near Valley View and near Southfield.

The “cute cubicles for contemplation” will contain a variety of jumpers, clusters of annuals and perhaps a flowering shrub which will be placed about benches at the site already provided by the city.

The commission is to receive designs for the project from Commissioner Ruth McNamee, chairman of the beautification committee.

COMMANDS GARDEN CLUBS

Mrs. McNamee also commends the garden clubs “for their interest in civic improvements.”

Also on tonight's agenda is an appeal from St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple.

The letter asks the commission “to save” its business — the Opportunity Shop.

It claims the church has suffered a decline in sales of used clothing and household goods.

Illegal Liquor Charges Face 13 in Raids

Thirteen persons faced arraignment on illegal liquor charges today following early morning raids yesterday by Pontiac and St. Clair and Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Pontiac vice squad Lt. Fred L. Goines led some 20 uniformed officers and plainclothesmen in the raids, striking at houses located at 82 Branch and 205 Branch shortly before 3 a.m.

Charged with maintaining and operating an illegal liquor establishment are John W. Williams, 29, of 273 Nebraska and Johnnie Greene, 42, of 451 Moore.

Held for loitering at an illegal establishment are Timothy Thompson Jr., 21, of 410 Central; Joseph Green Jr., 18, of 336 Prospect; James Alston Jr., 19, of 205 Branch; Oris W. Thomas, 31, of 272 W. Wilson; and William B. Betters, 41, of 714 California.

Also, Josephus Williams, 24, of 393 Howard McNeill; Paul Wilson, age unknown, of 456 Nevada; Edward Stephens, 20, of 264 Branch; Charles E. Johnson, 19, of 195 Branch; Henry Williams, 46, of 501 Alton; and James Thomas, 19, of 382 Howard McNeill.

MORE ARRESTS PLANNED

Goines indicated further arrests would be made pending swearing-out of additional warrants.

Goines said the house at 205 Branch and one at 82 Branch had been under investigation for “three or four months.”

Raiders armed with a search warrant broke into 82 Branch, but found the house empty.

Confiscated from the second house, according to Goines, were cases of liquor and wine and an undetermined amount of cash.

Loitering at an illegal establishment is a misdemeanor, punishable by as much as 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Maintaining and operating is generally interpreted as a misdemeanor, but can be classified as a felony, with imprisonment up to one year and a \$1,000 fine.

Parents Upset by Bomb Scare

The search continued today for the person who placed a crude unexploded bomb in Sterling Township Junior High School.

The device was found in a girls' lavatory Friday morning while 1,000 students attended classes at the school.

While police continue to question students on the look-out for what Sterling Township Police Chief Maurice Folts termed “a sick person,” school officials were busy reassuring parents.

“We are assured by the police that all buildings will be made of all buildings during the early morning hours,” Schools Superintendent Runkel said. “All school employees have been instructed to keep a close watch on our buildings and to take no chances with any items that may look suspicious.”

Frida's “bomb” consisted of a toolbox containing a piece of pipe, in which was stuffed kerosene soaked gravel. A fuse ran from this to a match which was supposed to be struck by the revolving gears of a clock.

REGULAR PROCEDURE

“The toolbox looked nothing like a bomb,” said Runkel. “Had we thought it was explosive, our regular procedure for bomb scare would have gone into effect.”

The procedure is to call police, sound a fire drill to evacuate the school and then make a close inspection of the building.

Boat Mishap Story Had Wrong Name

The first name and address of a man involved in a boating accident last summer were reported incorrectly in Wednesday's edition of The Pontiac Press.

Elvin West, formerly of 74 Florence, was a passenger in a fishing boat run down by a cruiser last July 4.

Wednesday's account of the sentencing of the driver of the cruiser erroneously identified Elvin West as Alvin West, 4675 First, Independence Township.

What Lent Means to Me

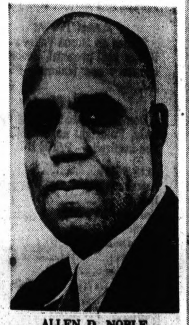
(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 16th in a series of articles through Lent written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

By ALLEN D. NOBLE
Oakland County Circuit Court Officer

When I think of Lent, my mind turns inevitably to Howard Thurman, “as a Moor turns to Mecca.” It was my pleasure and privilege to hear this dramatic preacher and prolific writer for the first time during Lent in 1931. To see him and hear him preach is to stand at the foot of the Cross.

His annual trip to Detroit during Lent is something that the city looks forward to with great anticipation.

His lucid, concise, enlivening and pragmatic applications of the teachings to life and everyday problems make a living reality of Christ rather than leaving him a suffering Savior on a Roman cross or a dead Christ in the tomb of Joseph Arimathea.



ALLEN D. NOBLE

By 3 South American Nations

Summit Boycott Seen

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — At least three South American nations today appeared likely to boycott an April summit conference in which President Johnson hoped to achieve closer unity between the United States and the countries of Latin America.

Hemisphere foreign ministers yesterday formally approved a six-point agenda for the April 12-14 summit at Punta del Este, Uruguay. But prospects for success of the conference immediately were shaken when Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador indicated they might not attend.

If there is a boycott, the list could grow. Four other Latin nations are sympathetic with Peru's major grievance against the United States threat to refuse aid to nations seizing or sanctioning

U.S. fishing vessels in what it considers international waters.

It had been hoped the conference would bring together Johnson and leaders of 19 nations for discussion of ways to bring North and South America closer through a common market and improved living conditions.

The hemisphere's foreign ministers adopted the conference agenda at the end of a two-week meeting held jointly with charter revision talks for the Organization of American States (OAS).

Bolivian Foreign Minister Alberto Crespo had indicated from the start that his nation would not attend the summit. And yesterday Bolivian President Rene Barrientos said in La Paz he was "unhappily" resolved not to attend because the agenda

did not include a discussion of his demand to give Bolivia an outlet to the sea.

Bolivia has been landlocked since 1884 when it was forced to cede its Pacific province to Chile following a war defeat.

Ecuador indicated it would not attend the summit because the agenda does not permit discussion of its border dispute with Peru. Peru hinted it would boycott because of the fishing rights dispute with the United States.

Court Contenders

MIAMI UP—A forgery trail in Criminal Court was forced into an extended recess when the two opposing attorneys were discovered involved in a spirited fist fight outside chambers.

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Durable fiberglass laundry tub comes complete with metal stand. Approximately 20-gallon capacity. Faucets are extra.

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Cool operating, long life Solid State AC chassis. Switchable AFC, variable tone control. Slide rule dial. 4-inch Arvin speaker. Limit 1.

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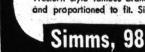
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RCA VICTOR Color TV, Giant screen, walnut cabinet, 26" sq. in. 22 channel, UHF/VHF Tuner.....	\$369	EMERSON deluxe stereo console, AM/FM radio, beautiful mahogany finish, now reduced to.....	\$168	30" fully automatic electric range features auto, timer and even clock with extra large banquet oven... now.....	\$139

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• 3 wash, close water temperature
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Eaton Lites, Venting Extra.
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Whirlpool 14.2 FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Big family size 105-lb. freezer, giant twin crispers, bookshelf door storage, butter and egg storage. Comes complete with ice cube trays. Sorry, no radio with Whirlpool.
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Hotpoint Front Loading Convertible Dishwasher
With 1 1/2 hp. Magic Cutting Top
Very Deluxe, Dual Jet-Spray washing action, single dual control, Dual detergent dispenser, random loading racks, Hotpoint Magic Top 4-temperature automatic heater, Safety interlock switch, automatic water control, Precision fault rub, and it's sound shielded. It's Portable now, can be built-in later!
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TAPPAN RANGE 30" Double Oven
Features 2 ovens, 2 burners, automatic clock, work light, timed outlet, lift-off top, lift-off oven door, variable window, interior even light.
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Slim styled model with all deluxe features, lightweight, foot 5-inch, out-front sound, built-in unipole antenna, top UHF antenna, solid state power, top carry handle. 172 sq. in.
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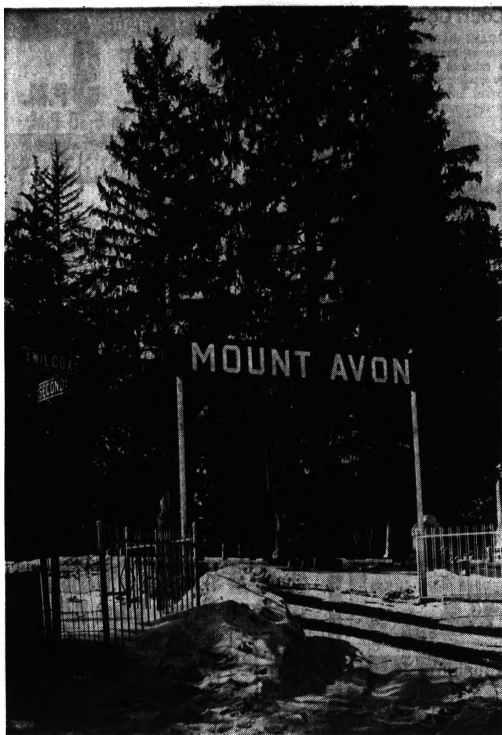
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Simply beautiful, has great 4-speaker sound system, Accutune automatic changer, diamond style, automatic shut-off and record interchanger and FM Stereo indicator light.
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Towering Evergreens Dominate Rochester's Mount Avon Cemetery. Photo.

A Look at Avon's Past

Cemetery Reveals History

By JEAN SAILE
ROCHESTER — The history of Avon Township and its residents is etched in marble at the city's newly acquired Mount Avon Cemetery.
Faded headstones, which have withstood the attacks of weather and vandalism, record the lives of pioneers — their relatively short life expectancy — and the men who went away to war.
There are two interred there who fought in the Revolutionary War.
A proud Civil War soldier, carved in granite, today stands guard in the center of the cemetery. It is here that the town assembles each Memorial Day for a tribute to its dead.
An old Oakland County history records that the first burial in Mount Avon Cemetery was that of a Mrs. Elsie Horton, wife of George Horton, one of the Revolutionary War veterans.
BURIED IN 1827
She was interred in 1827, seven years before the township was officially organized.
The history goes on to state that the first death which occurred in the village itself was said to be that of James Trimmer, an Englishman, who died in the 1820s and was buried in Mount Avon.
Old records of the township written in the fine penmanship of the era — the slanting, shaded script which bespoke "learning" — reveal that the first cemetery regulations were adopted in 1863.
Rules were strict. The record states, "No one but a resident of the township and the head of a family shall be entitled to se-

lect and enter a lot in said burying ground and no one shall be entitled to select more than one lot in said ground; unless his or her family shall consist of more than six persons."
CHARITY LOTS
For those who weren't residents of the township, the price was \$5 a lot.
Eight lots, scattered about the cemetery, were at that time reserved for the interment of "transient and indigent deceased persons."
The practice has been continued. There is no "Potter's Field" at Mount Avon; the charity lots are still interspersed among the others.
Good will was apparently carried only so far, however.
Sexton Calahan was paid \$3 for services tending in procuring and fitting shade trees in the "burying ground" on Aug. 9, 1861, the records show.
He was further paid \$2 for digging a drain 1 1/2 feet deep and "laid with tile upon good plank," the material to be furnished.
At intervals through the years, additional land was purchased until it reached its present size of about 20 acres.
MAUSOLEUM
A mausoleum called Flowers Mausoleum Co. was constructed by a Toledo, Ohio, company in 1927. Containing a total of 100 crypts it was soon sold out. Many names of present day residents are inscribed there.
For all its span of history,

Mount Avon takes a back seat to three unofficial graveyards in the village used by the Indians.
Two were located on the brow of north hill, another at the site of the present Home Bakery, Third and Main.
Regarding one of the burials on north hill, the Oakland County history matter-of-factly states, "Wab-a-shaw was an old man and much dissipated."
THERE ARE NO SUCH RECORDS ON the people in Mount Avon Cemetery. In fact, the total number of burials there is unknown.
Said Mrs. Thelma Spencer, township clerk, "We kept track in recent years of the number of burials, and we've always had the lot plot, but there is no record of the total number."

Pool Proposal Is Rejected in Huron Valley

MILFORD — Huron Valley School District voters Saturday emphatically turned down a swimming pool proposal by an almost 4 to 1 margin.
The proposal, the second presented to the electorate within a year, was defeated 1,903 to 476.
"The board feels the people have spoken," said Gerald Kratz, administrative assistant, "so the plans are being dis-posed."
Officials feel one cause for the defeat was the recent re-evaluation of assessments resulting in higher taxes.
They also say that because of the number of lakes in the area, people apparently don't feel the need for a pool.
If the \$650,000 pool had been approved, it would have been built as part of an addition to the high school which is scheduled to be started next fall.
BOND ISSUE
The addition was part of a \$7.4-million bond issue approved by voters last June. At that time the pool issue was turned down 1,357 to 1,173.
Officials resubmitted the proposal because they felt they "owed a second chance" to those who were in favor of it at the time.
They felt the pool would have provided for much — needed physical education facilities as well as recreational activities and water safety instruction for other members of the community.
It would have increased the number of pupils which can be accommodated in physical education facilities from 420 daily to 1,500.

3 File Petitions in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — Three persons filed nominating petitions by the deadline Saturday for the April 3 election.
They were William H. Graves and Vernon B. Edward, both incumbents, and Dennis E. Holway, 1700 Beechcroft.
They will vie for two vacant council positions in the April election.

8 Units Aid Hadley Twp. in Farm Fire

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — Nine fire departments assisted in saving a large dairy farm operation here yesterday.
The Hadley department was called at 4:35 p.m. to 3652 Brocker, the dairy farm of Arnold Broecker.
When learning 4,000 to 5,000 bales of hay were burning, the Hadley force called for assistance from Metamora, Elba, Orion, Orionville, Atlas, South, Oxford and Independence departments.
Hadley firemen Edward Greene said 12 trucks and 100 men were at the scene. The fire was contained in the hay storage area and two adjacent barns were saved, he said.
All the animals were saved and the farm's owner said his operation would not be greatly impaired, Greene said.
Loss was limited to the entire supply of hay and to roof and walls of the center part of the barn. The owner believes the fire started by an electrical short in a feeder, firemen said.

Rochester PTA Event Tonight

ROCHESTER — Films and a panel discussion dealing with individual differences of children will be presented at 8 to 9 p.m. at the Rochester Senior High School.
The program is a presentation of the Rochester PTA Community Council in observation of Founders Day and is open to the public.
The film will depict differences in children brought about by varied home situations, and individual emotional and personality characteristics, and will show the reaction to classroom situations.
A panel, moderated by Dr. Robert Trautmann, head of Michigan State University's practice teaching program, will then discuss the film and the schools' approach to dealing with problems.
Participating will be Mrs. Lois Thompson, instructional supervisor of the Rochester Community Schools; Richard Olson, principal of Rochester Senior High School; and Dr. David Doberty of the Mott Foundation's continuing education program.
The Community Council is made up of representatives from each member school and from the school administration. Edward Hoffman, 885 Briar, Avon Township, is president.

Ranger Hurt While Driving to House Fire

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A Kensington Park ranger was injured in an accident this morning as he was attempting to locate a fire which he had spotted from the park.
Dan Aldrich was hurt slightly when his car ran off the road while he was headed for a house fire on Old Plank Road and Pontiac Trail. He was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.
The vacant house was totally destroyed in the fire which began about 4 a.m.
Milford police said the house was practically gone by the time the fire department got the call.
Aldrich apparently spotted the fire from a high spot in the park and notified the Milford Fire Department which had not yet received a call.

Highland Picked

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The township has been selected as the site for a new post office, it was announced today.
The new \$8,000 building will be located on the west side of John between Highland and Livingston.

That's Home? It's Just a Taxing Situation

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban
Suburban lament!
Dwellers in suburbia already are weather-weary and, if not already so afflicted, they soon will become tax-weary.
Notices are going out to area residents advising them that their homes—which they may have thought quite humble — are now considerably more valuable, at least for tax purposes.
Area assessors, who rarely win popularity contests anyway, have been directed by the legislature to assess all real estate at 50 per cent of market value. Virtually without exception this has meant an increase for the home owner.
For example, a home previously rated at \$3,200 is now assessed at \$7,000. The latter figure represents 50 per cent of a total market value of \$14,000, according to the assessing theory.
LESS THAN 25 PCT.
It is NOT true that the \$3,200 value of last or past years represented 50 per cent of market value. Rather, in this example, the \$3,200 figure represented something less than 25 per cent of the market value.
While technically the man that pulls the proverbial switch, the local assessor is not the villain in this drama.
Through the long, muscular arm of the State Tax Commission, assessments are being boosted because state law requires it.
Compounding what some fondly regard as fiscal blood-letting of the home owner is the fairly natural trend of area land values, which appear to rise as fast as the taxpayer's blood pressure.
HIGHER TAX BILL
The total result will be a higher tax bill, more money for municipalities and a leaner wallet for home owners. In theory, of course, if the tax rate is lowered to compensate for the higher assessed values, taxes could remain the same.
However, assessors generally are not budget directors. In most instances, municipalities are hard-pressed to maintain the level services demanded.
Because of the radical hike in assessed values, most area assessors have sent out letters to perhaps forestall a mass march by home owners on township and city halls.
In any event, if the home owner does dispute the value placed on his modest homestead, boards of tax review meet next month to hear appeals.
LENGTHY SESSIONS
It would seem that there likely will be several late hour sessions in store for area assessors and laymen selected to serve on such boards.
All of it points up the fact that Oakland County is fast losing its rural character and is well along toward suburbanization. Next, of course, comes urbanization.
Can the home owner afford it?

Lapeer County Nixes Requests

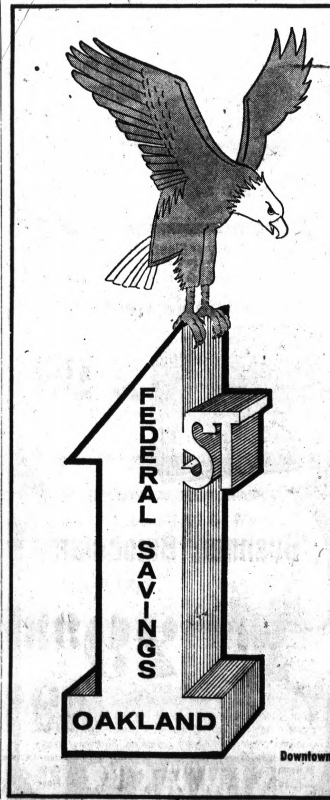
LAPEER—The County Board of Supervisors has turned down two requests for annexation.
Robert Taylor, attorney for proposed developers of 350 acres in Elba Township, said the matter would be taken to Circuit Court in an effort to force a vote on annexation to the city of Lapeer.
H. F. McCormick, principal owner, has announced plans for an 18-hole golf course, a motel, a restaurant and bar, as well as 350 to 400 one-acre and half-acre homesteads.
The request of Dick Hinterman to annex 40 acres of land, lying on the east side of M53, south from Borland adjacent to Imlay City, was also refused.
In reported anticipation of such a refusal, the Imlay City Council has started investigation of incorporation of the village with annexation to be included in the vote.

Voters to Decide on Drain Bonds

SOUTH LYON — Voters will be asked April 3 to approve a \$60,000 bond issue to pay for the city's share of an east-side surface drain.
The remainder of the estimated \$100,000 project will be paid by two developers whose subdivisions will benefit from the drain.
The City Council took the action after developer Douglas Cowell agreed to pay a portion of the project.
Earlier he indicated that the cost, increased from the original estimate, was too high.
Plans call for an underground main to start at the north side of Lake Street near the intersection of Lyon Boulevard and extend south to connect to Yer-

Cows Double Average Output

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Five registered Holstein cows owned by Greene Fenley Jr. of Pine Row Farm, 611 Snell, have more than doubled the production of milk and butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow.
The production was shown in lactation tests conducted by Michigan State University under the supervision of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.



Come Spring...

the plans you have take shape.

Now that you know what you want to have done to modernize your home ... it's time to think of financing.

It is as important to find the right financing for your project as to find the right builder. It is money out of your pocket ... you cannot afford to make a mistake.

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'Freeways, Mass Transportation Systems Needed'

Urban Transit Study Is Released

Freeways and mass transit systems are required in large cities to meet different kinds of transportation needs, according to a new national urban transportation study released yesterday.

The study was conducted for the Automobile Manufacturers Association by the New Haven, Conn., engineering firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates.

It concludes that all large metropolitan areas can and should "increasingly adapt to the motor vehicle and to the complementary services performed by the various forms of public transit."

Entitled, "Transportation and Parking for Tomorrow's Cities," the study is designed as a working handbook for urban transportation and land use planners, highway engineers, universities, and business and professional groups interested in future growth trends of metropolitan areas.

Many of the report's findings contradict some widely held views about urban transportation problems. Among key conclusions are:

- Planned freeways in U.S. metropolitan areas will occupy less than 3 per cent of urban land area, and will carry half of all urban auto and truck traffic.
- By 1980, urban population will be 50 per cent above 1960, and urban vehicle travel will more than double. But since urban population, business and industry will spread out over twice as much land as in 1960, traffic congestion will continue to decline as more urban freeways are built. Meanwhile, urban transit use will increase only slightly beyond present volume.

- Downtown areas will see a steady drop in trips made by persons living within the central city, and a steady rise in auto trips made by suburban residents. Because of this, it is important to downtown areas that more freeways and off-street parking be provided.
- In most cities, rapid transit

advances will occur through "metering" of freeway access lanes to keep traffic free-flowing in peak

Help for Heels of Small Town

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Edward Jackson has come to the rescue of run-down heels in Big Rapids. Opening up shop today, Jackson solved Big Rapids' much publicized dilemma: Lack of a cobbler.

He and his wife long wanted a less populated area to live in, and when the Big Rapids position came to his attention they decided to leave Detroit to take it. Jackson operated a shoe repair store in Detroit for 21 years.

Orbiter 3 Has Sent 100 Moon Photos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lunar Orbiter 3 has relayed to earth almost one-quarter of its photographic survey of possible landing sites for a man on the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported yesterday that the satellite had transmitted more than 100 photographs to earth with only a minor problem that did not affect the quality of the pictures.

NASA said the problem, a defective mechanism for advancing the film into storage after transmission, had been solved by bypassing it. But it was expected to cause a delay in transmitting the remaining 300 photos.

The average American makes 4.5 visits to the doctor and 1.6 visits to the dentist per year in the United States.

travel hours, with express buses given preferential access to the freeways.

GARAGES NEEDED

According to the report, when new stores, offices, hotels and other buildings are erected downtown, self-parking garages should be part of their design.

Parking rates should be set to discourage all-day parkers

who work in the downtown area, and to encourage car trips in off-peak travel hours by persons who come downtown for business or shopping.

When urban transit improvements cannot be fully financed by user charges, the report concludes, it is proper to finance them in part from general tax revenues or special assessments.

But any use of motorist tax revenues to support transit improvements would violate the principle that each mode of transportation should be financed from charges placed on its users and other direct beneficiaries of the service.

The study is one of a continuing series sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association since 1959.

If You Are Under 80

... you can still apply for the same kind of life insurance policy available when you were younger. Once your application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life.

No one will call on you. You handle the entire transaction direct by mail with the company which helped pioneer insurance for senior Americans.

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Ins. Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L 221, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

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AP Wirephoto

HIS DOWNFALL—Vassar truck driver Zenis Slater, 44, was hospitalized with back injuries over the weekend after the truck he was driving crashed through a guard rail on U.S. 23 and slammed down on the eastbound lane of I-94 near Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said the tractor trailer sideswiped a pickup truck as it headed north. The second driver was uninjured.

A-Smasher Plan Costs Less Now, More Later

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission, under the thumb of a tight federal budget, appears to be pinching pennies on the world's biggest atom smasher.

Savings of \$50 million now and additional costs of about \$80 million later would be the result of proposed design changes in the 200-Bev (billion electron volt) accelerator which the Atomic Energy Commission wants to build at Weston, Ill.

Hearings on the proposed changes were held by the research subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

AEC Commissioner Gerald F. J. Jr., 34, of Detroit. The second man, about 40, was identified only as "Tony." The temperature dipped to eight degrees that the accelerator be built in above zero Saturday night.

two stages, with Phase I of reduced scope, costing \$250 million, which is \$60 million less than the original machine would come to. Phase II could be added on later to bring the accelerator up to the original design capacity.

Doing it this way would cost \$20 million more than if the full-scope machine were built from the beginning.

Cold Claims 2

DETROIT (AP) — Police said two Detroit men were found frozen to death Sunday, apparent victims of extreme cold over the weekend. One of the victims was identified as Lewis Price Jr., 34, of Detroit. The second man, about 40, was identified only as "Tony." The temperature dipped to eight degrees that the accelerator be built in above zero Saturday night.



FINAL TWO DAYS!! MONTH-END STOCK-REDUCTION SALE

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Long sleeve cotton flannels, knits or cottons. 6 to 16.

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Stainless steel oven broiler bakes, broils, grills, toasts. Reg. 19.88 Val.

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Large 52-oz. container, stainless steel beater blades. Reg. 24.88 Val.

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Brushed denim-suede and flannel ponderosa style. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 4.99-5.99 Val.

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS 99c

Prints or solids in well tailored easy flannel. Reg. to 1.59

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Girls' 3 to 6x stretch denim slacks. Assorted colors—full cut.

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Jr. boys' 3 to 7 cotton long leg pajamas. Assorted patterns.

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Softly shredded, pure white polyurethane foam. Covered in long wearing printed cotton ticking.

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Boys' orlon acrylic sweaters. Coat and pullovers. Reg. 2.99.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1967

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Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Judge's Order for Secrecy Jeopardizes 'Right to Know'

Over in Cook County, one RICHARD SPECK is charged with the murder of eight (8) nurses in the same evening.

This character is entitled to due legal processes and his steadily increasing rights have been scrupulously observed.

But the Judge wants secrecy. He orders facts withheld.

That means the newspapers and other media of communication haven't access to the happenings in a normal and orthodox manner. They must observe the "rules" laid down by a Judge Herbert C. Paschen. A factual account of this undemocratic procedure is contained on this page today in an editorial from the Chicago Tribune. Since then, the Tribune's vigorous protests have secured a few modifications but the public is still left unprotected.

We earnestly commend this to you for thoughtful consideration. After you finish, you can see where certain courts may be headed. The "rights" of the people and society in general are in jeopardy in favor of

the accused. Defending society in general is an unending battle.

You can rest assured of one thing. The Chicago Tribune will never, never take a situation like this "lying down." The Nation has no greater champion than the Chicago Tribune. For decades this absolutely fearless and outspoken journal has been the "Voice of the People" whenever "the right to know" has been assailed or threatened.

The Tribune is a leader. It points the way.

America can rest assured that this cause is in the finest hands imaginable. The Chicago Tribune will never run out when justice, decency or equitable decisions hang in the balance.

This could well become an historic case with the rights of all of us at stake. Can this judge set up his own private rules? Can he ignore our vaunted "freedom of speech" and the inherent constitutional "right to know"?

Time will tell. The Tribune's digging in.

We've Had It . . .

Really, there's no reason for Michigan to go on "daylight savings time."

We're there right now.

More than 20 years ago in a fatuous desire to copy and ape New York City in every way possible, Detroit

went to Eastern Time permanently. Michigan's in the Central Time Zone.

So-o-o-o-o, we have lived automatically on Daylight Savings Time ever since. Hence if we juggle our clocks another hour, we'd be on double Daylight Savings, which sounds pretty silly — and probably is.

Unnecessary Accidents

Many of the most tragic automobile accidents are strictly unnecessary. These take place when the red lights turn green.

Use extra care.

Look both ways before you move.

You've stopped properly for the red and when it switches, the racing motors behind you and the nervous driver on your right induce you to leap forward precipitately. You're strictly legal. You're obeying the law. But from the right comes a car that barrels into you at 45 miles an hour and the crash is heard for 300 feet — but not by you.

You're headed for the hospital or the cemetery. The speeder confesses he "didn't know about the light; he's from outstate." But the fact the fault was his, doesn't help you one whit. You're the victim.

Your passengers are, too.

Therefore, every driver should observe two unwritten rules 100% of the time: Never obey the green blindly; always look before you start.

Authorities say these fatal accidents are taking place steadily. Let's beware instead of being sorry.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

One of the most ingenious TV programs in history is folding. "Candid Camera" was unique, without competition and a challenging conception. But the programs got duller and duller. Management lacked the perception to maintain a winning pace. In strong hands, that could be revived in the future

That Mr. CLAY is the powder puff heavyweight champion of all time. Movies show he hit TERRILL on the chin 100 times and didn't even knock him off his feet. Imagine Michigan's Joe Louis cracking someone on the chin 100 times!

Personal nomination for one of the attractive young ladies in the area: Janet Bly.

Pipers Scotch ran an ad showing Billy the Kid drawing a gun with his right hand and



JANET

several thousand western buffs wrote to point out The Kid was left-handed.

Sign in a brand new Madison Avenue specialty shop: "Pre-Opening Clearance Sale."

The annual shop talk of speeding up baseball games arises again. The modern pitcher is the biggest bore in all sports and he's driving cash customers away — including four of us from Pontiac who used to go several times a year and who haven't been in the Tiger Stadium now for five years.

Eastern Airlines pays an incredible \$17,000 a day for its telephones. Maybe that's one of the reasons Eastern was losing several million dollars a year not so long ago The Chicago Sun-Times says UCLA stands for Univ. of California of LAW ALCINDOR . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—The Chicago Tribune's all-out battle in that murder case for "the people's right to know"; the J's—anyone who fights the rights of the people to know.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

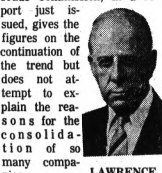


Egg On His Face—Again!

David Lawrence Says:

Must Weigh Merits of Mergers

WASHINGTON — Why have the number of business mergers in America reached unprecedented heights in the last two years? The Federal Trade Commission, in a report just issued, gives the figures on the continuation of the trend but does not attempt to explain the reasons for the consolidation of so many companies.



LAWRENCE

There is more than meets the eye in what has been happening. For the fact that the American free-enterprise system has been subject to some powerful influences, and among these is the introduction of new factors in domestic as well as in international competition.

While mergers are due primarily to a desire to increase profits in companies which are already successful, there are often situations in which the weaker companies in a particular industry find it almost essential, in order to survive, that they combine their resources with the larger competitors.

The movement toward consolidations is not confined to any single part of the economic sector. In 1965, however, nearly 70 per cent of the full acquisitions were in the manufacturing line, while merger activity fell off among companies which provide services rather than goods.

The possibility of antitrust action to mergers that otherwise would have contributed to the stability of an industry and lessened the ill-effects of dissolutions which are forced when competition becomes too severe for the small company to withstand.

While the American legal system is designed to prevent private monopoly, there have been instances in which small companies have been driven out of business by competition itself.

Also, in many cases, it is not for merging of middle-sized companies in a particular industry, the top

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Robert H. Newman of 44 E. Colgate; 81st birthday.

Robert Haslock of Davisburg; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones of Clarkston; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Lenhart of 2395 Mann; 102nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwandt of Troy; 60th wedding anniversary.

Harry Stanaaback of Lake Orion; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Belle Smith of Lake Orion; 93rd birthday.

corporations would wind up with a virtual monopoly.

So the Department of Justice cannot justify any blanket opposition to mergers as such, and must examine each case to determine whether it is likely to lead to harmful or to constructive results.

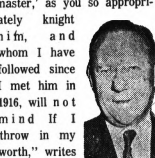
The rise in the number of mergers is, for the most part, a sign of healthy conditions in business, though in some instances the combinations are brought about to avert threatened disaster.

(Copyright 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Another Version Offered on Mickey Mouse Origin

NEW YORK — "Since Bugs Baer is excavating the archaeological past, I hope the master," as you so appropriately knight him, and whom I have followed since I met him in 1916, will not mind if I throw in my word," writes Clifton Meek.



CONSIDINE

Meek dropped out of cartooning 40 years ago to open the Silvermine Forge, a famed metalcraft outfit at Wilton, Conn. Like Bugs, Meek is in his 80's.

He has a version of Genesis of Mickey Mouse that differs from Bugs'.

Mr. Meek: "In 1912 I worked for the Scripps-McLure syndicate in San Francisco, drawing a small four-panel strip called Groule. The originator of Raggedy Ann and Andy, wrote and suggested that I go east.

"I needed no second invitation. We were soon on our way in a train to New York.

FREE-LANCES

"Well, there wasn't any immediate regular work. I freelanced, mostly mouse and animal comics, which I was reasonably successful in disposing of to live, and spent much time hounding Arthur Brisbane of the Journal for a job. Which he finally gave me.

"Later I went over to the Evening World with a pantomime strip which ran for three years.

"It was called 'Grindstone George' and after drawing more than 900 of them I began to see George in my dreams.

"Instead of going to a psychiatrist I took up metalcraft as a hobby.

GETS SURPRISE

"I forgot 'Johnny Mouse' until Disney hit it very big with Mickey Mouse.

"Years later, 1944, I got the surprise of my life, reading an interview of Disney by Mary Braggiotti. She wrote between the ages of 5 and 10, Walt lived on a Missouri farm with his family.

"It was in those early childhood days that the first faint

glimmerings of mouse fascination dawned on Disney.

"Then Walt is quoted as saying: 'There was a man named Clifton Meek who used to draw cute little mice and I grew up with those drawings . . .

"Naturally, I was delighted to learn that I had in some small way ignited a spark of country boy who was loaded with genius. From where I sit, such a freely offered and unsought acknowledgement is the hallmark of a pretty decent guy."

Stop Me . . .

The Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger

How does it happen that we have enough memory to retain the smallest details of what has happened to us, and not enough to recall how many times we have told them to the same person?

Disturbing Moves

Chicago Tribune

"A trial is a public event. What transpires in the court room is public property . . . Those who see and hear what transpires can report it with impunity. There is no special prerogative of the judiciary which enables it, as distinguished from other institutions of democratic government, to suppress, edit, or censor events which transpire in proceedings before it." —United States Supreme Court, Craig vs. Harney, decided May 19, 1947.

To citizens interested in justice and law enforcement the opening moves of the court in the trial of Richard Speck must be deeply disturbing.

Here is a man charged with murdering eight student nurses on a single night in a hospital dormitory in Chicago. He has the right to a fair trial before a jury of 12 good and true men and women. He is entitled to legal counsel, and has been provided with such counsel since the day of his arrest. All of his rights as to admissibility of evidence should be carefully preserved.

But the public also has rights in this and every other criminal trial. Particularly

Voice of the People:

Next Winter's Provisions Planned by Suburbanite

We've been snowed in so many times this winter that we never know each morning whether we'll make it to the outside world. Since we should learn and profit by our mistakes, I'm making out a new list of provisions for next winter, such as a St. Bernard with plenty of brandy, skis for the entire family, four new snow tires, a super-size bulldozer, 300 pounds of rock salt, a super-market stock of groceries and four husky men standing by to push vehicles.

It would probably be cheaper to go to Florida for a month. PRIVILEGED SUBURBANITE

Congratulates Basketball Team and Coach

Congratulations to the Waterford-Kettering basketball team. They are doing a fantastic job. Their teamwork is very good. We should give three big hurrahs to the team and to their coach because you need a good coach for the boys to follow.

A SPORTS FAN

Two Readers View Commissioner's Ideas

To Commissioner Hudson, I like your idea on sterilization and it could be administered in many good and comforting ways. When you finish with promiscuous people, how about those with criminal tendencies—from murderers to commissioners who misuse city funds, people with moles and freckles, and anyone of a different race or nationality. I'm proud to be represented by you although I didn't vote for your reelection.

MARY T. HASKILL
253 W. BROOKLYN

It is time people came to the support of Mr. Hudson. His ideas are sound and just. If the Voice of the People is going to be used to distort the facts, it should be discontinued.

GRANDMA

Insurance Makes Disabled Ineligible for Aid

I have been disabled for a number of years and my wife has a serious liver condition, but we are unable to get aid from the aid to the disabled because I draw \$129.50 per month on insurance.

SENNATE MARTIN
CLARKSTON

'Daylight Savings Time Would Benefit All'

I hope we have daylight savings time here soon, as it would give the majority more time for family living outdoors and would be most helpful for all. If it hurts the movie industry, fine! They are not doing anything splendid for our American youth morally, mentally or physically.

MRS. NORMA STAPLES
437 S. CASS LAKE ROAD

'School Leaves Flag Out in Bad Weather'

I think it a disgrace the way McCarroll School leaves its flag out on a night of wind and snow.

MRS. ESTHER LARSON
70 S. PADDOCK

Question and Answer

How does a person get names of those who served on a jury for a trial in justice court?

MR. DODO
HIGHLAND

The Justice of the Peace should have a list of jurors. You may also get them by going to the office of Justice Court's Audit at the County Courthouse.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

the public has a right to know, through the press and other means of communication, every detail of what happens in open court.

The Speck trial is not being held in England or in Russia. This is the United States, where we believe the judicial process should be subject to constant scrutiny, not only to protect the public welfare but to prevent miscarriages of justice. Any departure from this tradition — even a slight departure — is dangerous.

Judge Paschen reaffirmed his intention to enforce his restrictive rules, with a few trivial modifications, in spite of protests by the communications media. One modification permits the press to identify prospective jurors who are rejected. The judge kept in force his order forbidding the press to name jurors chosen until after a verdict in the trial has been returned. The order is thoroughly unreasonable in view of the fact that the jury is to be sequestered throughout the trial.

Other unreasonable orders bar the press from obtaining a transcript of the trial testimony or the questioning of the jurors and from making sketches in the courthouse premises.

He also refused to change his rule forbidding the publication of any statement made out of court by persons connected with the case or any material not introduced in the trial proceedings.

During the recent trial in Washington of Bobby Baker, Judge Oliver Gasch met with

newspaper men and told them he was going to lock up the jury every night so that the reporters could write anything they wanted to write and see anyone they wanted to see outside of court. Thus the jurors did not see what was written about the case and the public was told what happened in court.

As a result, some portions of the proceedings will be secreted and Illinois justice will take a step back toward the Star Chamber. When any portion of a public trial is ordered to be secret it becomes a wedge for other courts to extend the restrictions until whole trials are conducted in secrecy.

This policy is not in accord with the long established rights of our free press and it may be harmful to the legitimate rights of a defendant.

The Chicago Tribune will continue defending those rights.

Ooops!

The Pana (Ill.) News - Palmdrum

A barber who talks your ears off could do worse.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, with mailings in Oakland, Genoa, Lake Michigan, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland. It is published every Wednesday in January and February, and every Thursday in March and April. All mail subscriptions should be sent to the Post Office Box 100, Pontiac, Michigan. Postage has been paid at the post office at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

A Junior Editors Quiz About FLAMES



QUESTION: Why does a flame burn upward?

ANSWER: We all realize that heat rises. We can all see the cheerful flames of a campfire leaping upward, or the flame of a candle pointing toward the ceiling. But why? There is a simple answer.

Science tells us that all material things, whether solids, gases or liquids, are made up of the minute particles we call molecules. We symbolize these at the top of the picture as molecule men.

These molecule men are always in some kind of motion, depending on the temperature. If it is cold, the molecule men, close together, move less rapidly. With higher temperatures they begin to race around (upper right) and this means they become farther apart.

The material of which they are a part thus tends to expand. Gases like air expand the most. Warmed air becomes light because the molecules become farther apart. Heavier, colder air sinks underneath and pushes the warm air up.

A flame is always light; it, too, gets pushed up. Also, it heats the air above it. As this expands, it creates a partial vacuum, which helps to suck the flame below it upward.

Legislature Faces Deadline

State Confusion on Time Rife

By WILLIAM HEATH

LANSING (AP) — If you are an enthusiastic golfer who would like to play 18 holes after work instead of the usual nine, you probably would be in favor of it.

But if you have trouble getting out of bed early in the morning or are a farmer who can't get into the fields early in the day because of the dew, you might oppose it.

"It" is the Federal Uniform Time Act requiring states to go on daylight saving time for six months of the year beginning April 30 unless they act through their legislatures to exempt themselves by April 1.

Such a bill to exempt Michigan passed the Senate last week and is in committee in the House.

PEOPLE CONFUSED

Recent hearings in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas indicate people are confused about how they would be affected by the time act and by the bill pending in the Legislature, says Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

According to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, if the bill is passed, Michigan would remain on Eastern Standard Time for the present.

If Michigan doesn't adopt day-

light saving time, its transportation schedules will be out of step with the states around it, they say.

WOULD HURT FARMERS

Backers of the bill and opponents of daylight saving time say the federal act would hurt farmers and businesses such as drive-in movies which operate after dark.

Also, they say, children would be required to leave for school during the hours of darkness.

Backers of the bill also say Michigan already is on fast time since the state should be in the Central Zone instead of Eastern Zone on the basis of its geographical location.

In 1936, the Interstate Commerce Commission placed Michigan's Upper Peninsula in the Central Zone and the Lower Peninsula in the Eastern Zone.

2 HOURS AHEAD

However, the Legislature decided in 1945 the state would benefit from being on fast time the year around and put all of the state except the three westernmost Upper Peninsula counties in the Eastern Zone.

Supporters of the bill say advancing to Eastern Daylight Time would be, in effect, putting the state's time two hours ahead of where it should be.

There also is some question as to what time zones the state

will be in once the federal act goes into effect.

Some persons maintain that under the federal act the 1936 ICC order will be binding on Michigan as of April 1. Others say that although the act confers authority on the new Department of Transportation to establish time zones, the 1936 rule was not made retroactively effective by the act.

IN DIFFERENT ZONE

The attorney general says passage of the bill would mean Michigan would remain on Eastern Standard Time unless the Department of Transportation were to redefine a boundary between the Eastern and Central zones which would place a portion of the state in a different zone.

Kelley says he has sent notice of his opinion to Alan S. Boyd, secretary of the Transportation Department.

"If Mr. Boyd agrees with my Time Act, it may be anticipated that hearings will be held shortly and that citizens of the state will then have an opportunity to present their views," Kelley said.

The outcome of the exemption bill still is uncertain.

WAIT AND SEE

The measure passed the Senate 24-11, but the senators decided to wait and see how it

fares in the House before voting on immediate effect.

The bill would have to be given immediate effect in order to make the April 1 federal deadline. Otherwise it would go into effect 90 days after the end of the session in which it is passed — long after the deadline.

Even if the bill passes the House, its backers would have to find two more votes in the Senate to give it the 25 necessary for immediate effect.

In the House, Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, says he personally opposes the bill, but will not ask Republicans to vote against it.

Waldron says he believes the bill "of all the bills I've ever seen in the Legislature, should reflect the sentiments of each member's district."

The United States government expects to spend 42.3 million dollars for birth control and family planning in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

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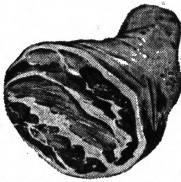
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Blood Vessel Ruptures Ended

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — No ruptures of the main blood vessel — the abdominal aorta — have been seen among 1,000 patients at Georgetown Hospital here in 10 years after they had a ballooning section of the vessel replaced by a Dacron graft.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel performed the surgery on patients threatened with abdominal aortic aneurysms, which ordinarily take a 50 per cent toll of life unless an operation is performed.

A report of 100 of these patients at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology revealed a high incidence of hardening of the arteries, or arteriosclerosis, although some of them had circulatory problems of the legs and others also had coronary artery disease.

One-third of the 100 patients had symptoms of the aneurysm, but most of them discovered the condition while getting X rays for ulcers or some other suspected abnormality. Only four of the 100 died as a result of the surgery.

Dr. Alan M. Weintraub reported the study, which was made with the collaboration of Dr. Peter Conrad, Earl C. Simmonds and Sanford Friedman, along with Dr. Hufnagel.

Another speaker, Dr. Karl Engelman of the National Heart Institute, reported promising use of a new research drug that "tames" a rare tumor of the adrenal glands.

The drug is called alpha methyl para-tyrosine, and it is given by mouth to patients with the tumors, usually benign, called pheochromocytoma.

In the cancerous type of the tumor, which occurs in five per cent of the cases, surgery can't be performed.

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Korean Troops Success in Viet

Tiger Division Keeps Area Under Control

QUI NHON, Vietnam (UPI)—Local American officials say they feel safer in the ricefields and mountains south of this provincial capital than in Saigon.

There's a very good reason for the feeling of security.

This is tiger country—about 1,000 square miles of heavily populated land occupied and controlled by the South Korean Tiger Division.

The division, which has the reputation of fighting courageously in the field and tenaciously for pacification afterward, has been stationed in the Qui Nhon area — on the coast about 275 miles northeast of Saigon — since it arrived in Vietnam in October 1965.

Its job was to pacify the area of Qui Nhon where half a million people live, and by all accounts it has done it well.

TERRORISM RARE

Terrorism is rare in the area and sizable Communist guerrilla activity slight.

When the Koreans set up their base in a former Vietcong rest camp and training center, they faced a strong Communist force — nine local companies, two provincial battalions, and, farther out, two main force regiments of North Vietnamese and Vietcong.

This force has been greatly diminished in 15 months of carefully planned operations the Koreans divide into three phases — the defensive phase while they set up camp, the search — and destroy phase, and the still-current extension of their tactical area of responsibility.

The first two phases are primarily a time of intensive patrolling and small operations and the beginnings of their civic action programs.

THIRD PHASE

The third phase saw two major operations that involved large-scale movement of villagers, and saw the destruction of a Communist provincial battalion.

Within the first year, the Koreans say 200,000 Vietnamese were brought under government control.

More than 6,000 Vietcong have been killed or captured, 1,600 suspects detained, 3,500 Communists have defected to the government and well over 1,000 weapons have been seized.

Korean losses total 1,200 killed and wounded.

The area is not free of Vietcong but the local companies are down to 40 to 50 men, and the main units rarely venture into the area.

"We, the Tigers, are very strong and wild in battle, but we are mild and gentle after the battle," runs the Korean propaganda slogan.

Chutist Fear Is Examined

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The novice parachutist out on his first run offers the image of a man peering into the face of death; if he can move at all, which foot to put first becomes a major problem. Yet, 100 flights or so later, the same man jumps without a mark of anxiety.

Accomplished jumpers do not simply experience less fear than novices, they show an entirely different anxiety pattern, with fear peaking long before the jump, reported psychologists Walter D. Fenz, now at the University of Waterloo in Canada, and Seymour Epstein of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Drs. Fenz and Epstein found in observing 20 parachutists that the novices experienced crippling fear and a wildly rising heart and respiration rate up to the moment of jumping. But in the experienced jumpers, excitement actually decreased until, at the time of the leap, everything was at normal levels.

Leader Dies

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Carl A. Brandenburg, 50, a supervisor in nearby Chesterfield Township for the last eight years, will be buried Tuesday in Mount Clemens. He died Saturday following a four-month illness.



ANTI-CIA PROTEST—Students at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee campus, are to protest the Central Intelligence Agency's employment recruiting on the campus.

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Arkin's Success Was Slow in Coming

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "All my life I wanted to be a movie star. Now it's happening to me, and I find it very difficult to believe."

This was the state of Alan Arkin, an actor not given to off-stage histrionics. He is an earnest but quiet man of 32 who shrinks from any pretentiousness.

Arkin has been nominated for an Academy Award as best actor because of his performance as the Russian submarine officer in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." His brilliant underplaying was in sharp contrast to some of the acting excesses in that film, and he may well be the front-runner in the Oscar derby at this point.

He is appalled by the suggestion that he might campaign for the Oscar.

"I couldn't do it, I just couldn't do it," he declares.

2ND FILM

At present Arkin is starring with Audrey Hepburn, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. in "Wait Until Dark," his second film. Next Arkin goes to London to appear as Inspector Cloutier in a third of the "Pink Panther" series.

"Shot in the Dark" series, taking the role created by Peter Sellers.

Then in 1963 he will play the wild Yossarian in the film version of Joseph Heller's modern classic, "Catch 22," to be directed by Mike Nichols.

Arkin — chunky, round-faced, undistinguished-looking — is the most unlikely of film stars. Until a couple of years ago, he was the only one convinced he could make a go of it in movies.

"From the time I was 12 until I was 20, I lived right here in Highland Park (an eastern suburb of Los Angeles)," said Arkin, who was born in New York. "I tried everything I could to get a job in the studios, but I never could get a tumble."

IMITATION

"My only break came when I was engaged to do my imitation of Danny Kaye on Spade Cooley's local television show. I remember that afterward I bought a pipe at the Thrifty drugstore and went up to the top of a hill overlooking the city. I'm on my way. I'm on my way," I said.

That didn't prove to be quite accurate. He returned to the East and dabbled in Little Theater groups and nightclubs with

scant success. His low pointing my head against a stone came in his mid-20s when he wall. So I went up to Chicago was part of a St. Louis, Mo., with the idea of trying to find troupe that met with over-some other line of work."

That was the turning point. A friend referred him to a troupe of improvising performers who out of show business," he re-performed in a revue called called, "Obviously I was beat-Second City."

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Scots Yield on Fun (Never on Sunday)

EDINBURGH, Scotland, (AP) — Scottish churchmen are fighting to keep sin from crossing from England into Scotland. Sin in Scotland can mean a lot of things, especially on Sunday.

"Keep London out!" cry ministers from pulpits and manse.

"The London-based clique of writers and artists is trying to corrupt the nation morally. But Scotland's lads and lassies still flock from the rustic highlands to the lowland cities, where old Calvinist attitudes are bent by the bright lights and bingo halls."

GENERATION BEHIND

The same processes are really at work here as in England, but here we are a generation behind," says the Rev. Denis Duncan, a Church of Scotland minister who edits the nationally sold British Weekly.

"In Ireland, of course, they're still another generation behind us. But where England leads, we all follow."

Urban Scotland looks much like urban England now. The lights flash and sparkle, the best music thumps, the clothes look straight out of Carnaby Street.

A movie theater of Edinburgh's fashionable Princes Street offers the double program "Kinky Darlings" and "A Day of Sin." You can buy the same lurid paperback as in London's Soho, though they're seldom on open display.

BINGO

In the notorious Gorbals District of Glasgow, one Protestant church has been sold and turned into a bingo hall.

Only on Sunday does Scotland revert to its old-time Sabbath rectitude. There's no Sunday drinking—except for established "wayfarers" in the privacy of their hotels. A few movie theaters open in some cities in the evening, by rotation, but most people wouldn't dream of going.

"There's still a feeling of guilt about enjoying yourself on Sundays," says the Rev. Mr. Duncan. "The Church of Scotland now permits Sunday recreation but seems divided about the form it should take. A football match would be disapproved, for example."

Three of Glasgow's major dance halls have applied for permission to open on Sunday. Only the Roman Catholic clergy supported the move.

SABBATH

Saying that this would "make a mockery of the Christian Sunday," the Lord's Day Observance Society warned:

"If these halls are opened, it means people will pour into the city center like they do on Friday and Saturday nights. The Sunday crime rate will soar."

The church of Scotland is Presbyterian. A group split off from it, called the Free Kirk and known as the Wee Frees, forbids the driving of cars on Sunday. It showed, in the case of John Macdonald, that it means business.

Macdonald was a popular

deacon at Glasgow's Milton Free church. When he found the church cold and the congregation suffering because oil hadn't been delivered, he telephoned the distributors. They apologized and delivered the oil at once—on Sunday.

EXCOMMUNICATION

He was ordered excommunicated by the General Assembly of the Free Kirk for irregularities in handling of the case. Macdonald says that since his action—in 1963—many of the congregation who have known him 40 years refuse to shake hands.

Even if you can stop the Scots from playing on Sundays, that doesn't mean you can get them into church.

Presbyterian leaders admit that church attendance is falling as in England and that Sunday school figures are down.

Lord MacLeod of Fuinaray,

who has long been one of Scotland's best-known Presbyterian churchmen, blames church dilapidation over sex and morality for causing people "to get their in-struction on sexual matters from a character like James Bond."

MATERIALISM

"It is not that they are drunk or lecherous," he says of the young today. "They have simply and unconsciously embraced the oblation of the sacred and the defilement of the material."

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Mrs. Donald McMullen, West Iroquois Road (above, left), chairman of the 22nd annual luncheon of the Pontiac YWCA, greets Mrs. Fred Haushalter, Scott Lake Road, a former board president and now

on the board of trustees. Below is Mrs. T. Warren Fowler, Lake Street, a board of directors' member. The luncheon was held Saturday at the Elks Temple.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandenberg



Advice to Snooping Mother

Abby Opposes 'Police State'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: More power to mothers who snoop. Every authority on child rearing advises us to know where our children are, what they are doing, and with whom they associate.

Just how are we expected to know these things if we don't snoop? I have strained my ears to hear conversations through walls ever since my children were old enough to have their friends over to play.

I have read their letters, their diaries, and listened in on their telephone conversations. Not so much to learn about my children, but to find out what kind of companions they have. The results have been rewarding.

I have been able to weed out undesirable friends and discourage bad influences. I have been able to guide my children and advise them when they ask for advice (and they all have!) because I know ALL about their problems.

They are not aware that I have snooped on them all their lives. And they never will be. (You have to be pretty stupid not to be able to outsmart a child.) The more parents know about their children, the better parents they can be. And if this can be accomplished by snooping — I say snoop!

A MOTHER WHO CARES
DEAR MOTHER: A "police state" as you espouse it, is no more conducive to the development of character and maturity in a family than in a nation, and I am opposed to it — on any level.

Reasonable parental surveillance of their youngsters is necessary. Wholesale invasions of privacy, eavesdropping, and telephone bugging are over-protective nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had the nightmarish experience of nearly being attacked by a man. It happened late at night on a deserted side street. My loud screams for help drove him away.

After he fled I ran to the nearest pay phone to call the police, but I had only dollar bills, a nickel, and a few pennies in my purse. Luckily, a police car came along and my problem was solved. I wonder how many

other people couldn't call the police because they didn't have the right change for a pay phone?

Abby, please, this is a plea to the telephone company to make it possible for a person to at least be able to reach the operator in case of emergency.

Until this is done, I am going to bust a dime in every bra I own. And I hope other women do the same. Sign me LUCKY

YW Names Directors on Saturday

Nine women have been elected to the board of directors of the Pontiac YWCA. Announcement of their names was made at the 22nd annual meeting held Saturday in the Elks Temple.

New members are Mrs. George Zannoth, Mrs. Robert Watson and Miss Alice Serrell.

Re-elected for a second three-year term are Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy, Mrs. Donald McMullen, Mrs. Glenn Bedell, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mrs. Hiram Smith and Mrs. Andrew Yevich.

DELEGATE

Retiring president, Mrs. William J. Emerson, has been named official delegate to the state council of YWCAs.

Mrs. Howard Willett of Birmingham, guest speaker at the luncheon, told the group that we all need quiet pauses in our lives to re-evaluate where we are going.

She stressed the importance of individual involvement in activities, saying, "If you accept responsibilities of a challenge, the tools you need will come."

She also stated her belief that women should not compete with, but complement man's world.

"Let's stay feminine and place home as the first unit of activity. Love life and it will love you right back."

Music was provided by The Oaken Buckets, a group of male singers from Oakland University.

Special guests were Mrs. Judy Davidson, executive director of the Pontiac area Council of Camp Fire Girls, and Mary Deeg of the Catholic Social Services.

Mrs. Leigh Wyckoff was mistress of ceremonies.

Couple Is Wed in Walled Lake

At home on Avon Road after their marriage and reception Saturday in the Walled Lake Methodist Church, are the Walter H. Russells (Mrs. Mariynn Hardy Rood).

Parents of the couple are the Max Edlons of Berwick Boulevard and the Burton Russells of Bywater Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Hilary Graham of Saginaw was matron of honor at the evening ceremony.

Roger Wooden was best man, with ushers, Louis Worden and Larry Schiller.

Elect New Officers

Mrs. Orrin Huntton Jr. was elected president, and Mrs. Fred Rowe, secretary of the Maple Leaf Luncheon Club, Friday, in Devon Gables.

Two new flags of the United States and Canada were presented to the club, comprised of Canadian-born women.

Mrs. Harry McGrath, Mrs. Alice Clarke and Mrs. Alfred Myhrs were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Woods Adds Another Role

BY BEA WORDS

"We asked Mrs. James Woods (Rebecca), of Henry Clay Avenue what it is like to be the newly elected vice-chairman of the Democratic Party in Michigan's 19th Congressional District.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing," she told us, "all my friends keep calling and saying 'Rebecca, is that you?' and I feel just fine about it all."

Mrs. Woods' life has been underscored by service. She is involved in many area activities.

In the past, she was active with 4-H and the City Women's Softball League. She has been chairman for the past four years of the annual Easter egg hunt at Beaudette Park.

JOB, KIDS, HOME

The former center fielder and mother of nine is completely at ease with responsibility. She has a ten-room home to keep up with as well as a full time job at the Donut Center on North Saginaw. Seven of her youngsters are still living at home.

Her duties with the congressional district will include attendance at meetings and taking over when Chairman Aldo Vagnozzi is absent.

"How do you manage," we wanted to know, "don't things tend to get a little wild sometimes with so much to do?"

Well, if it does, you can't tell it. "I just love to do things for people," she told us, "It's not difficult."

Her interest in politics began as a youngster. Her parents

Taffeta Gown Is Selected for Nuptials

The Big Beaver Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday vows of Edna Louise Chisholm and David Lawrence Ferman.

While Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned a bouffant colonial gown and chapel train for the daughter of the Roy Chisholms of Troy.

She donned an illusion veil and held a colonial arrangement of white rosebuds for the evening ceremony.

Attending the sister were maid of honor Darlene Chisholm, with Frances, as junior maid.

Trudy Gorden of Corunna was bridesmaid and the bride's twin nieces, Linda and Cindy Harrard, were flower girls. Chris Hamlin carried the rings.

Paul L. Ferman was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Lawrence L. Ferman of North Opdyke Road.

Donald and Lee Chisholm ushered at their sister's wedding along with John Crews, and Alan Adair of Elsie.

After the reception in Harver Hall, Troy, the couple left for a northern honeymoon.

were staunch Democrats and she simply followed suit.

Now that her children are no longer babies, more things are possible. Her daughters help her with meals and household when necessary.

Her husband, James, is also willing to pitch in and come to the rescue when chores mount up. She tells us that she sometimes runs a load of washing through before church on Sunday (one secret of a busy woman's success).

We asked her feelings on the future of women in politics. "You work at a thing and you can do it — whatever it is — if you just keep at it."

SURPRISE

She called her family from the Grand Rapids convention to tell them of her vice-chairmanship. Her new office was a complete surprise to them as it was to her when she first heard her

name mentioned at the convention.

A group of friends who have followed her activities nominated her for the position.

"The children were so excited, they called their friends and went around telling our neighbors."

"My husband said, 'Wonderful, now you just do a good job,' and that is what I intend to do."

Cindy, her girl scout, arrived home from school closely followed by Bernadine who is a second grader. It signified the close of our talk.

"We are going to be grandparents in July," she confided, "for the first time. Our son, Roosevelt, and his wife live in Washington D. C. Maybe I can manage somehow to go and see that new baby."

If there is a way, Mrs. Woods will find it.



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DETROIT (U) — Pen pals for a year, John Coates of Oakville, Conn., and Mattie Darling of Detroit are going to get married—which they decided to do, sight unseen.

"He writes a very nice letter," said Mattie, who received up to three or four letters a day as the romance grew from a correspondence club introduction.

John proposed — three times.

"Any girl would say 'yes' if she likes the man," said Mattie, who decided she liked John.

So John boarded a bus and came 700 miles to Detroit.

"We're in love and we just don't know any better," John told a reporter, then asked: "Isn't that right, Mattie?"

"IN LOVE"

"We're in love," she said with a smile that would melt the heart of any 78-year-old widower, which John is.

Mattie is a few months older, but still 78. Her second husband died three years ago. John's wife of 50 years died in 1963. She has nine children; John seven.

John is a retired textile worker. Mattie lives with a daughter in downriver Detroit, and remarked there when John arrived last week: "He's a lot better looking than I thought he was."

"I got an old burying lot up in New Hampshire," John said. "There'll be room for her. We're in love and we're going to stay that way."

"If that's where his home is Connecticut, that's where I want to live," said Mattie, a Detroit for more than 40 years.

Soon as they get a marriage license they'll call a minister to the modest home of Mattie's daughter for the ceremony.

Then they'll go back to Connecticut.

Federation Sets
Friday Meeting

The Ferndale Women's Club will take on a Japanese atmosphere when this group hosts the Friday meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Following the 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, Mrs. Robert Meshev, Mrs. Stephen Korol and Mrs. Robert Harner, will take part in the early program.

Robert McBride, director of news and community affairs for WJBK-TV, will speak following the 12:30 p.m. roll call and luncheon. McBride, who attended Cornell University followed by graduate work at George Washington University, resides in Birmingham.



The Arthur Mansfield of Durham Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayanne Marie, to Gary Michael Wood, son of the Henry Woods of Carlos Drive. They are attending Michigan State University and the Lawrence Institute of Technology, respectively, and plan to marry in 1968.

Allow to Soak
Before Washing

When food sticks or burns in a pan, it should be allowed to soak for 30 minutes or more before attempting to wash.

Then loosen the burned food with the end of an old-fashioned wooden clothespin, and wash in the usual way.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. DeLorge of Amy Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Pot. Richard Omar Hansen of Port Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mrs. Omar Hansen of Birmingham and the late Mr. Hansen. He attended Michigan Technological University and the University of Michigan where his fiancée is a junior.

Wed Saturday
in the
Redford
Baptist Church
were Judith
Ann Schroeder,
daughter of
Dr. and Mrs.
Gordon H.
Schroeder of
Redford
Township,
and Richard
Emil Kontz,
son of Dr.
and Mrs. Emil
Kontz of
Illinois
Avenue.



MRS. RICHARD EMIL KONTZ

Will Follow Sunday Exhibit

Cranbrook Reception

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Yellow and orange lantern plants will bank the foyer of the Cranbrook Galleries next Sunday when members of the women's committee for the Cranbrook Academy of Art will host a reception from 5-7 p.m.

The reception follows the preview of the Maya art exhibition as well as the "Yucatan: Then and Now," which exhibition will be at the Cran-

brook Institute of Science.

The guest of honor at the reception will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Eric S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Robertson (She is Merle Greene) and Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hatt.

Mrs. James H. Carmel is chairman of the reception. Assisting her will be Mesdames: John Armstrong, George Custer, Gunnar Karlstrom, David W. Lee, William Mitchell, Glen Paulsen and Zoltan Sepesky.

CLUB BRUNCH

Sunday, at the Village Woman's Club many families gathered for brunch — some coming directly from their church services. While eating a variety of breakfast and luncheon dishes one looks out on a winter scene, which creates a serene and soothing setting. Sunday's group included Judge and Mrs. Arthur E. Moore with Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, the entire Samuel Lang family, daughter and son-in-law, the John Cammons and their children, also William Langs and their little daughter.

Still others were Edith D. Kramer from Washington D. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Gunnar Karlstrom, the Paul Penfields, Harold Ward with his sister and brother-in-law, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong Jr.

Mrs. C. Clement Richard was entertaining a group of friends and in another group was Mrs. H. E. Thurston.

Gwin Yntema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema is home from her studies at Columbia University. Mrs. Yntema returned to her home last week after a three week visit with friends in Florida.

Sandpaper Spots

Sandpaper rough spots on wooden coat hangers. Cover sanded places with nail polish. This helps avoid damage to your clothes.

Judith Ann Schroeder
Weds Richard Kontz

A candlelight ceremony and reception, Saturday, in the Redford Baptist Church marked the vows of Judith Ann Schroeder and Richard Emil Kontz.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Schroeder of Redford Township and Dr. and Mrs. Emil Kontz of Illinois Avenue are parents of the couple who will honeymoon in New York.

The evening rite was performed by Dr. Schroeder and Dr. Kontz, pastors of Redford Baptist and Bethany Baptist Churches, respectively.

EMPIRE GOWN

Baroque pearls and Alencon lace applied enhanced the bride's Empire gown and Watteau train of cameo ivory duquette satin.

A sculptured jeweled flower cradled the tiered veil of illusion and the bridal bouquet held ivory roses.

Mrs. Earl Tackeberry of Detroit was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Leon Grossnickle, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Ronald Young, Royal Oak; Janet Culp and Lee McAvoy, both of Philadelphia.

With Leon Grossnickle, best man, were the ushers Ken Schroeder, Roger Jackson, Bayside, N. Y.; Ronald Young; Ralph Barber Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods; William Hahn, Rochester, and David Thornberry, Detroit.

Katherine Grossnickle and David Wesseler of Lorraine, Kans., were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Mrs. Kontz is a graduate of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans., and her husband is an alumnus of Kalamazoo College. They plan to live in Royal Oak.

Limited on Time

Pre-cooked main dishes that have been frozen should always be used within two or three months.

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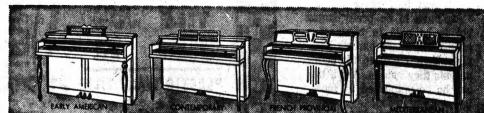
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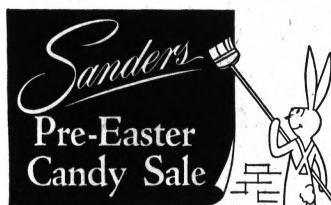
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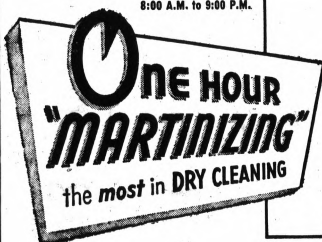
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Remember that Stability Is Real Objective

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I read in your column about the Wage Earner Plan (Chapter XIII of the National Bankruptcy Act) as a possible alternative to filing bankruptcy. Can you advise me on these two questions:

I have a mortgage on my home which I do not want to lose. I have too much trouble with the other loans I have. If I decide to file under Chapter XIII, how would it affect my home?

Also, my son intends to go to college. If he were to need a school loan from the bank, would my claiming Chapter XIII prevent him from getting it?

P.A.S., New York City

Dear P.A.S.: The provisions of Chapter XIII do not specifically deal with the matter of real estate. The intent of the plan is to allow a wage earner enough to live on while he devotes the rest of his earnings to paying off his debts. If your mortgage payment is about equal to what housing elsewhere would cost, there would be no advantage in requiring you to give up your

home. Stability is the final objective.

As for your son's chances of getting a student loan, his eligibility would be decided by the college to which he applies for entrance, and which accepts his application. Such a loan would be a loan made through state funds, and would only be handled by a bank. His financial record, plus his over-all school record, scholastic and otherwise, would be the basis for determining his eligibility.

Dear Miss Feeley: Would you please tell me what the Low Cost food plan figures are for our family of nine: 40-year-old parents, girls aged 16, 15, 12, 8 and 5; and two boys 4 and 18 months.

I find our income of \$130 weekly difficult to manage. But if I were sure that our food expenditures of \$38.85 weekly were in line, my mind would be at ease as I would know that meals were not under minimum for the family.

D.C., Brooklyn

Dear D.C.: According to the Department of Agriculture, you need a minimum of \$50.04 a week to provide that number of people, at those ages, with a nutritionally adequate diet. This may be easier said than done, of course.

Can you manage a few more food dollars if your husband trims his personal wardrobe allowance, or the girls can contribute something via baby-sit-

ing, and if you watch out for any miscellaneous spending that could conceivably be avoided? (For Mary Feeley's leaflet on building a financial plan, send 10 cents and a long self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Pontiac Press.

London's Dollys Swing in Bloomin' Chelsea Style

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Bloomers are blooming. Bloomer sales are booming.

The Dolly Girls of London — who pioneered the miniskirt

are storming the stores to buy today's version. Said fashion expert Ann Be-

ridge:

"Fashion — strange as it seems — has gone head over heels on bloomers. Already London shops report a mounting bloomer boom. First off — the mark shoppers are snatching them off the rails, and buyers say they are confident of a sensational success.

I believe bloomers have a sporting chance. But bear in mind a man must be a sport to take out a girl wearing them."

What do the Dollys think?

ADVANTAGES

"I'm sure they'll be shown and worn all over the place this summer," said model Rohan Murphy, 22. "It's so much nicer to dash around knowing you're not showing your stockings and suspenders (garters). Though I must say I'd rather have them matching my dress."

"They're marvelous for running up and down the stairs of a decker buses. With bloomers one doesn't have to worry."

The bloomers now being sold may be worn as underwear or outerwear. At a party, explained a salesgirl, they might be worn as part of a pajama suit, whereas for business they would go under the dress.

Bloomers, however, are not being embraced by everyone.

Wearing a bloomer suit, model Janey Lewis, 18, was turned away from two big London hotels. They will not admit ladies in trouser suits either.

The bloomer is an American invention named after Amelia Jenks Bloomer, a native of Haver, N.Y., who died in 1894. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says: "In 1849 she took up the idea — previously originated by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller — of a reform in women's dress, and the wearing of a short skirt, with loose trousers gathered around the ankles."

The name of 'bloomers' gradually became popularly attached to any divided skirt or knickerbocker dress for women.



MRS. C. L. HOUSTON

Miss Howe Speaks Vows at Ceremony

An evening ceremony Saturday in the Lake Orion Methodist Church and reception in the church house marked the vows of Linda Elaine Howe to Charles Lewis Houston.

Their parents are the Ernest A. Howes of West Clarkston Road, Independence Township, and the senior Elton C. Howes of Meigs Street.

While silk organza and Chantilly lace fashioned a modified A-line gown and detachable court train for the bride who chose a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Dan Moore was honor matron with bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Soule, East Lansing, Dawn Scherer, Royal Oak and Mrs. Jerry Imboden, Lake Orion.

Elton C. Houston Jr. performed the duties of best man. Seating some 250 guests at their sister's wedding were Brian and Ronald Howe and Dan Moore.

Prepare Pan Before Using

The pan you cook oatmeal in will be much easier to wash if you give it a light coating of grease before you cook the oatmeal. There will be no boiling over onto the stove or sticking to the pan when you do this.

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Polly's Pointers

He's in Doghouse

DEAR POLLY — I am in the dog house. By mistake I put an all-wool blanket (80x90 inch) in the washer with the other laundry. The result is a small blanket only 48x60 inches. Can anything be done to restore this blanket to its original size? — S.J.L.

DEAR READERS — Surely someone can help this poor man out of the dog house. Where he landed after trying to do a good deed. How many men would know that wool blankets aren't to be put in the washer with hot water and that tumbling and agitating in the washer often shrinks woolens? — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. E. P. who has trouble with food sticking to her electric skillet. Every time I wash mine I dry it, turn the heat to 300 degrees and put about 1/2 teaspoon of cooking oil in the pan. When it reaches the 300-degree temperature I take a paper towel and spread the oil so it covers the entire surface. Shortly afterwards turn off the heat and wipe out any excess oil — FLO

DEAR GIRLS — I learned that there are varying opinions on this annoying subject. Strong detergents should not be used for washing and when soap pads are necessary they should be used very gently.

These skilllets are coated with a silicon spray when they come from the factory and sticking usually results from a break in the surface caused by improper care. Cans of this spray may be bought from an appliance dealer and the interior of the skilllet resprayed and then heated to about 400 degrees to bake on this finish. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Some of my perfectly good cotton slips were too tight through the bust so I took knitted cuffs from old white socks and sewed in V-shaped gussets under the

arms. The slips are much more comfortable. — MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY — When writing on a stationary tablet, turn up all the sheets but one, write on that one, tear it out, turn down the next one, write on it and so on. This way you have the firm cardboard back of the tablet to write on without having pen or pencil depressions on the other sheets of paper.

The lined guide can be torn out and fastened, with gummed tape, next to the back cover so it is always in place there. — BETTY

Royalty Has Ups, Downs

LONDON — Friends of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon say their seven-year marriage has its ups and downs but deny London society gossip that it's on the rocks.

Talk about royal marriages, a favorite subject in London's Mayfair, was spurred by the recent announcement of the divorce plans of Lord Harold, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

The rumors about the Snowdons grew largely out of stories in foreign publications.

TYPICAL COUPLE

The royal court correspondent of The People, a Sunday newspaper, said Sunday the Snowdon's friends "are convinced that the present rumors are totally unfounded, although they admit that there have been times when, like most young married couples, the princess and her husband have tried their differences of opinion."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined to comment.

The princess, 36, and her photographer husband, who as Antony Armstrong-Jones had been among the Chelsea Bohemians, are members of Britain's lively young society. Their friends include artists, entertainers and nobility.

Two names you can trust

ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Lord Snowdon has been in Japan for nearly a month on a photographic assignment for the Sunday Times.

Off rumor was that he left unexpectedly when the princess entered a hospital Feb. 1 without waiting to learn the nature of her illness.

Actually, the Japanese trip had been planned for weeks and Lord Snowdon knew before he left that his wife was to undergo routine medical checks.

BEARD

Sporting a beard, Lord Snowdon appeared on Tokyo television today. The 10-minute interview had been taped Sunday and, following his wish to keep his Japanese stay private, Snowdon's whereabouts were not disclosed.

Apparently to cool the London gossip, a royal spokesman has announced that Princess Margaret will go to the Bahamas for a vacation March 9 and her husband will join her.

One rumor said Margaret went to the hospital because she was pregnant again. But informed sources said she is not having a baby. The Snowdons have two children.

NO VISITS?

Another rumor was that Margaret did not visit her husband when he was seriously ill in a hospital last year; newspapers reported that Snowdon had a simple operation on a varicose vein.

A third rumor, also unsubstantiated, was that Queen Elizabeth had intervened personally to prevent the breakup of her sister's marriage.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Ernest J. Boisvert

Service for Ernest J. Boisvert, 74, of 963 LaSalle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Boisvert died yesterday.

He was a charter member of American Legion Post No. 9 in Derry, N.H.

Surviving are his wife, Aline; four sons, Bernard E. Boisvert of Warren, Elwyn K. Boisvert of Derry, N.H., Gerald A. Lamy of Waterford Township and Charles J. Lamy of Macheset, N.H.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Benjamin H. Bronson

Service for Benjamin H. Bronson, 79, of 4180 Lotus, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

A retired foreman for Chrysler Corp., Mr. Bronson died Saturday. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Iola; two sons, Carl Walter of Rhode Island; five daughters, Mrs. Chester Abeare and Mrs. Robert Edwards, both of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Marie Compeau, Mrs. Irvin George, and Frances Walters, all of Pontiac; a sister; 41 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

John L. Demler

Service for John L. Demler, 71, of 114 E. Howard will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill-Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Demler died yesterday. He was a retired GMC Truck and Coach Division employee.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys two sisters; and a brother.

Joanne P. Fireman

Joanne P. Fireman, 44, of 1359 Whittier, Waterford Township, died Saturday. Her body was donated to medical science.

A teacher at Mason Junior High School, Waterford Township, Mrs. Fireman was a member of the Waterford Education Association, the Antioch Alumni Association and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Surviving are a daughter, Rachel C., and a son, Gerald S., both at home; six sisters; a brother; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ellis of Chicago, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be sent to further the work of Rev. Claude Williams, Box 268, Route 1, Helena, Ala.

Donald O. Frye

Service for Donald O. Frye, 62, of 399 S. Avery, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Frye died Saturday. He was secretary of the Board of directors for the Body Crafters Credit Union and a volunteer fireman.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a daughter, Mary of Pontiac; two sons, Edward at home and Donald Jr. of Pontiac; a brother; and one grandchild.

John J. Kerr

Requiem Mass for John J. Kerr, 86, of 52 W. New York will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Michael Catholic Church.

A retired construction worker, Mr. Kerr died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clare Harroun of Waterford Township and Mrs. Edward Williams and Mrs. William Hill, both of Pontiac; and three sisters.

Trisha L. Kretz

Service for Trisha L. Kretz, 4-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kretz of 3472 Lexington, Waterford Township, was to be at 3:15 p.m. today in Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township. She died Saturday.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Kretz and Mrs. Ruby Jennings; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kretz; and two brothers, Thomas L. Jr. and Timothy P., and two sisters, Tamara R. and Theresa M., all at home.

Mrs. George Page

Service for Mrs. George (Obra) Page, 59, of 437 Diltmar will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Southside Church of God, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Page, a member of the Church of God, died Thursday.

Surviving besides her husband are sons and daughters L.L. Home, George Jr., Joseph, Eddie, Albert, James, Beannard, Willie, Lee Loranza and Lurline, all of Pontiac; a sister; and three brothers.

Emmett E. Ransom

Service for Emmett E. Ransom, 26, of 268 Rueburn will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill-Ottawa Park Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Ransom died Tuesday. He

was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma; a daughter, Kimberly Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williams of Pontiac; a sister, Marjell of Pontiac; and two brothers.

Mrs. August W. Reyff

Service for Mrs. August W. (Mildred) Reyff of 86 Cottage will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Reyff died yesterday.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Wilson of Pontiac; a son, Durrell C. Smith of St. Helen; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Richard Terwilliger

Service for a former Waterford Township and Keego Harbor resident, the Rev. Richard R. Terwilliger, 68, of Perry, was to be today at the Methodist Church in Perry with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue, by the LaRoue Funeral Home.

The Rev. Mr. Terwilliger, former pastor of Four Towns Methodist Church and Methodist Church in Keego Harbor, died in Saginaw Thursday.

His last assignment was at Indian River which he served until he retired in 1959.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; five daughters, three stepdaughters, one stepson; two brothers; two sisters; 21 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and 10 step-grandchildren.

Edgar T. Travis

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Edgar T. Travis, 76, of Clay City, Ind. Service was from the Schoppenhorst Funeral Home in Clay City Feb. 20. Burial was there in the Maple Grove Cemetery.

Surviving is a brother.

Mr. Travis had been a supervisor at Fisher Body Plant and later employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Mrs. James Williamson

Service for Mrs. James (Lillian) Williamson, 47, of 431 First will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Williamson died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Kay E. Graves of Ortonville and Mrs. Marjorie J. Lucas of Keego Harbor; two sons, Arthur Bentley of Waterford Township and James Williamson of the U.S. Navy; one sister; one brother; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Alonzo N. Boyd

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Alonzo N. (Sennie) Boyd, 80, of 6055 N. Rochester will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Boyd died Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd DeGrandchamp

NOVI — Service for Mrs. Lloyd (Zane) DeGrandchamp, 40, of 823 LeMay will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. DeGrandchamp died yesterday. She was an employee of Jeddco Co., Walled Lake.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Karen and Kris, and two sons, Lloyd Jr. and Larry, all at home; a brother, Howard Danhouser of Walled Lake; and five sisters. Mrs. Vernice Tataruk of Pontiac,

Mrs. Jessie Fallowfield of Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter W. H. Smith

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Walter W. H. (Beulah) Smith, 95, of 1041 N. Woodward will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are a son, Raymond H. of Birmingham; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials can be sent to the First Baptist Church of Birmingham.

Market Chain Owner Dies in California at 64

Victor Bazley, 64, owner of the Bazley chain of markets which has a local branch at 78 N. Saginaw, died Saturday morning in San Valley, Calif.

Mr. Bazley, of LaGrange, Ill., formerly resided at Howell.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Falk and Son Funeral Home, Port Huron, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery there.

Mr. Bazley had been with the family business for 44 years, and was president for the past six.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; two sons, Ernest and Thomas, both of Elkhardt, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Kingsley of Chicago and Mrs. J. Napierki, 30, of 442 Kenilworth, according to Waterford Township police.

Service Slated for Owner of Area Stores

Russell L. Medaugh, owner of Medaugh Department stores in Oxford and Romeo, died Saturday. He was 67.

Service will be 11 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Angela; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Medaugh of West Union, Ohio; two sons, Richard of Oxford and John of Romeo; two sisters; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Medaugh, of 214 S. Washington, Oxford, was a member of the Oxford Rotary Club, Oxford Chamber of Commerce, Holy Name Society and the First Friday Club of Detroit.

Driver Hurt in M59 Crash

A 54-year-old White Lake Township man was injured last night in a truck-car collision on M59 near Tull Court in Waterford Township.

Listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Woodrow W. Harris of 8504 Pontiac Lake. He was driving a pickup truck.

Driver of the car was James J. Napierki, 30, of 442 Kenilworth, according to Waterford Township police.

Ex-Dairy Head Is Dead at 72

Frank Durkee, retired owner and operator of the Huron Dairy of Durkee Electric Co. of Pontiac, died yesterday. He was 72 years old.

Durkee lived at 1545 Winthrop, Bloomfield Township.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Durkee was a member of the Association.

A Request To The Families We Serve...

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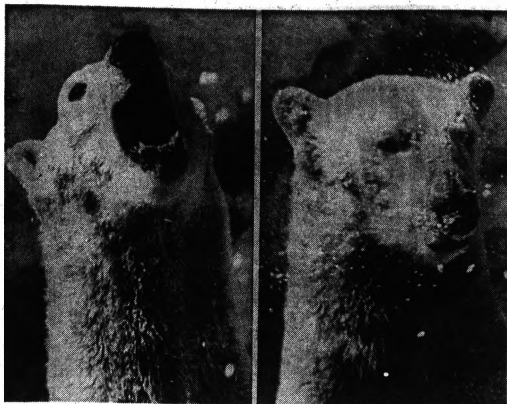
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All Day Tuesday - February 28th

*Business as Usual
Wednesday, March 1*



GETS A SNOOTFUL — A polar bear at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, a member of the minority enjoying the wintry weather, opens his mouth (left), expecting a tasty tidbit. However, the bear got a rude surprise—a snowball!

AP Wirephoto

Even Have-Nots Are Finicky

Nutritionist Decries Fussiness

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even the hungriest nations are, for one reason or another, fussy about what they eat.

If that were not so, it would be easier, perhaps, to solve the ever more frightening problem of widespread malnutrition.

The National Geographic Society recalls that in the 1943 Bengal famine "fanatic Indians starved to death rather than eat wheat."

And it is well-known, of course, that in some parts of the world there are people who won't eat beef, touch chicken, drink milk, or consume eggs.

There is, moreover, general resistance among those who suffer most from undernourishment to foods foreign to their diet.

MUST BE USED

But according to British nutrition expert N. W. Pirie, writing in Scientific American, novel foods and unorthodox methods of food production must be used sooner or later if hunger is to be banished.

It is easy to attribute the food habits of others to taboos and prejudices.

But would you knowingly eat microbes? Boiled sea cow? Fried horse meat? Smelly fish meal? For that matter, would you eat an egg that tasted or smelled like some of your favorite cheeses?

According to Pirie, irrational eating habits aren't limited to the undernourished. But it is among the hungriest peoples that new kinds of high-protein food could be the most good.

Among unorthodox food sources mentioned by Pirie are the freshwater manatee and marine dugong (sea cows) which thrive on aquatic plants man which little use for. Indeed, the manatee would help man rid his streams of unwanted weeds.

The eland, a large African antelope, is a good meat animal which forages in lands not suitable for agriculture.

Another nourishing animal, which also like aquatic weeds, is the capybara, a large South American rodent which Pirie says is quite palatable.

Proteins produced by microbes feeding on crude oil are another promising if unorthodox source of nourishing food.

Many ordinary food resources are denied many peoples because of religious beliefs and prohibitions.

WILL DISAPPEAR

In time, Pirie feels, resistance to such foods will disappear, but not as a result of "nagging from outside."

And whenever new kinds of food are developed which might meet the needs of an undernourished nation, they must be cautiously introduced.

It would be a good idea, Pirie suggested, to demonstrate their acceptability by showing film stars or political leaders eating them with apparent relish.

"Care should be taken," Pirie said, "that the first users are not underprivileged groups (prisoners, refugees, and so on), because the stigma will not easily be removed."

Studies of School Texts Show Distortions, Racism

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

Several recent studies of school textbooks show a shocking neglect of the contributions of minority groups to America's past as well as brutal misinterpretations of Negro history.

A study made by the American Federation of Teachers found that in most of the texts used "the Negro is considered only as a slave before the Civil War and as a problem" since then.



YOUNG

It found subjects like the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and even slavery were discussed without making any moral judgments.

Another study made by Tufts University examined 24 social studies books and found that many are "tinged with racism."

A B'nai B'rith study of high school social studies texts found that half of them didn't even mention the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, and half made no mention of Negroes in the period following Reconstruction.

When these texts and others like them are finally dropped from our schools and replaced by more realistic ones, white children will begin to learn about the vital role minorities have played in making America great, and Negro children will get a more accurate picture of their rich heritage.

'LOVING CARE'

For example, some history texts picture slavery as a system in which ignorant and irresponsible Negro slaves were lovingly cared for by their paternalistic masters.

They don't mention the brutality of a system of forced labor and the barbaric of human beings. They don't mention the hundreds of slave uprisings, the struggles for freedom, or the underground railways.

Nor do they mention the valiant efforts of Negroes themselves to win their freedom and to create a new life in Reconstruction times. Instead, they

perpetuate myths and lies in the name of history.

Most Negro children, through the influence of movies and distorted textbooks, are not aware of the full tapestry of Negro history.

Only now are they beginning to find out that Africa was not a land peopled by savages straight out of Tarzan films, but a continent which developed nation-states at a time when Europe was wallowing in feudalism; a continent which contained civilizations far advanced for their time; a continent which contained a variety of peoples who have contributed greatly to the world's arts and knowledge.

REALISM NEEDED

Negro children living in ghetto slums are often faced with textbooks which picture happy blonde children romping with the family pets on a freshly manicured suburban lawn.

These silly books, so damaging to the child's self-image and self-esteem, are finally beginning to be replaced with realistic texts which picture groups of children of all races exploring the city together.

While some of these books are in use, many areas, particularly in the South, are slow in adopting them.

Since this is not a subject which concerns only Negroes, but all citizens, parents interested in preparing their children for success in today's society should get their local school boards and libraries to include books which give a realistic picture of American life and history.

MOSTLY NONWHITE

Even if they live in a tiny-white neighborhood, these youngsters will have to make their way in a world which is more than two-thirds nonwhite, and they will have to get jobs in government and industry at a time when these institutions are committed to interracial cooperation.

DENTURES HURT?

Even the best fitting dentures can hurt. Keep your jaw and throat free of sore spots, sores, and infections. Ask your pharmacist for our new denture cream. It's the only one that's safe and effective. **Oral-Jell**

Bill Resubmitted on Scenic Rivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department sent to Congress today a bill to establish a nationwide system of scenic rivers.

The eight rivers listed in the measure, which was submitted last year and approved by the Senate but stalled in the House, were the Salmon and Middle Fork of the Clearwater in Idaho; the Rogue in Oregon; the Rio Grande in New Mexico; the Eleven Point in Arkansas and Missouri; the Capacan and Shenandoah in West Virginia; the St. Croix in Minnesota and Wisconsin; and the Wolf in Wisconsin.

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- (5) Correct flabby upper arms...
firm and slender flabby tissue... keeps it active and proportioned.
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- * If you are size 20, you can be a perfect size 14 by April 20th
- * If you are size 18, you can be a perfect size 12 by April 20th
- * If you are size 16, you can be a perfect size 10 by April 20th

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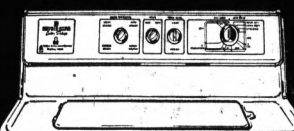
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CAT 'N' MOUSE GAME — Contrary to normal behavior, these pets in the household of G. W. Wallace of Culver City, Calif., are the best of friends. The cat is Leo, the mouse is Cleo. This relationship has lasted six months.

Official Upset at CIA Furor Maoists Aim Wrath at 4 Purge Targets

Says Press Exposure
Destroying Security

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former top official of the Central Intelligence Agency claims that continuing press exposure of the agency's activities is "destroying an important part of the nation's . . . security."

The gentlemen of the fourth estate might just as well be scuttling carriers in the Tonkin Gulf," said Robert Amory Jr., referring to the recent disclosures of CIA financing of private organizations.

Amory, a former CIA deputy director of intelligence, indicated there were still many private organizations and groups receiving financial aid from the agency. He said that disclosing them could go on and on "like unraveling a sweater."

He defended the CIA subsidization of the National Student Association and other similar organizations as necessary to counter extensive Communist penetration of youth groups around the world.

Amory, who was interviewed on television yesterday, denied the CIA initiated operations on its own. He said each president since the CIA was established under Harry S. Truman has assigned a top aide to keep tabs on the agency's operations. President Johnson's CIA liaison is Walt W. Rostov, he said.

'SOCIETY IMMATURE'
Amory said the current flap over CIA financing of the National Student Association was "a commentary on the immaturity of our society." England, he said, has had a secret service since the time of the first Queen Elizabeth and they just don't talk about it.

"If something comes out like this, that is a mistake; every body shushes up in the interests of their national security," he said.

Two uniformed policemen in the area arrested Van William Hendrix on suspicion of murder in the shooting of Allen D. Shifflett, 19, Flint, after they heard screams yesterday and rushed into the house.

Shifflett, who was pronounced dead at the scene, was shot in the chest with a deer rifle.

Flint homicide detectives said the two were among a group of young people watching television at the east side Flint house where both Hendrix and Shifflett lived.

Police said witnesses told them the two youths began arguing and said Hendrix went up stairs, got the gun, and fired at Shifflett who was standing about 12 feet away at the bottom of the stairs.

A box beam one foot square and eight feet long made of beryllium weighs only 22 pounds but is more rigid than steel.

TOKYO (AP)—Supporters of Mao's major city of Canton, hold Chairman Mao Tse-tung have renewed their attacks on four early targets of Mao's purge, possibly indicating a narrowing of the so-called cultural revolution because of setbacks.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that ousted Peking Mayor Peng Chen, former Vice Premier Lu Ting-yi, former chief of staff Lo Jui-ching and former party official Yang Shang-kun had been officially termed counterrevolutionaries. All four had been accused in earlier wall bulletins of preparing a coup d'etat against Mao a year ago.

The Peking correspondent of the newspaper Nimon Keizai said the counterrevolutionary label was contained in a notice posted 8-days by the party central committee. Such a charge—one of the strongest in the Communist army of epithets—could indicate a trial is being prepared.

Isolation of the four as purge targets came amid more signs that Mao is trying to put a lid on Red Guard zealots and tone down the civil strife. But other reports indicated Mao's opponents are as active as ever, though some of the reports came from Communist foes of Mao who are anxious to see him defeated.

CITY REPORTED SEIZED
Moscow Radio said in a Japanese-language broadcast that anti-Mao armed forces had taken over the industrial city of Loyang in Honan Province and that a number of Maoists had been arrested. It added that clashes between pro- and anti-Mao groups were continuing in several provinces.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that wall posters carried an order by Premier Chou En-lai for army units to be sent to Honan to restore order.

Chinese travelers arriving in Hong Kong reported that saboteurs severely damaged a railway bridge Saturday night.

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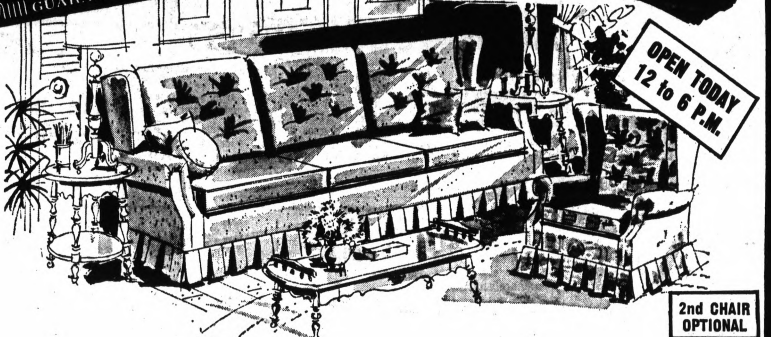
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DEMOCRATIC VIPs — Heading the list of notables at the annual \$100-a-plate fund raising Jackson-Jefferson Day Dinner at a Hartford, Conn., hotel Saturday evening were Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey (left);

guest speaker James Farley of N.Y., former Democratic national chairman; and John M. Bailey, state and national Democratic chairman.

Farley's Blast 'Not Johnson-Inspired'

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. Farley, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said today a speech he made highly critical of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and J.W. Fulbright was not suggested by anyone in the Johnson administration.

In an address to 1,500 Connecticut Democrats at the party's Jackson-Jefferson fund raising dinner in Hartford Saturday night, Farley assailed the two Democratic senators for their criticism of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy. He praised Johnson.

Farley, Democratic party chairman during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms, said that what he termed Kennedy's "soaring ambition" has led him to "a foreign policy of his own."

Criticizing Fulbright for urging cessation of air strikes in North Vietnam, Farley said: "No other senator in American history except Sen. Fulbright has had the arrogance to tell the commander-in-chief that he should withhold air support from Americans fighting for their lives on a battlefield."

INTERVIEW

Farley said today in an interview that he was asked two weeks before the dinner to be the principal speaker by John M. Bailey, the party's national and Connecticut state chairman.

"We have been friends since 1932," Farley said. "I said to him, 'I assume that I can say whatever I want. He said, 'Of

course.' He didn't know anything about the speech until I gave him a copy when I arrived in Hartford Saturday afternoon."

Farley, also a former postmaster general, said that he mailed President Johnson a copy of his speech Sunday afternoon. He said it is his usual custom to do this.

Asked what inspired the speech, Farley would say only: "I thought it would be in keeping with the occasion and would be of interest to those at the dinner."

APPLAUDED

Farley's remarks about Kennedy drew scattered catcalls but he was applauded at the end of his speech.

"I'm satisfied with the applause," he said.

Sen. Kennedy said through an aide, "Mr. Farley has served the Democratic party and his country with distinction over the years." He had no further comment.

There was no immediate comment from Fulbright.

Some political observers speculated that the address would widen the rift between the New York State Democratic party's regular and reform factions.

NEW YORK SPLIT

Leaders of the regular Democrats in New York, generally considered as favoring a strong stand in Vietnam, were reported to be privately aligned in support of Farley, while remaining noncommittal publicly. The re-

formers reportedly were expected to side with Kennedy.

Farley was in the forefront of John F. Kennedy's campaign for the presidency. He was a close friend of the Kennedy family and backed Robert Kennedy after he was elected senator.

In his address, Farley said that no two administrations in American history have more in parallel than Roosevelt's and Johnson's.

"Both presidents knew their generations," he said.

He charged that Kennedy's trips to South America, South Africa, and, most recently, to Europe, added to the President's foreign policy problems instead of reducing them.

Percy Urges Conciliation With Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, longtime Boy wonder of the business world, moved today into the forefront of Republicans advocating "conciliation" with Russia.

The 46-year-old Illinois senator, who strongly endorsed the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty during the weekend, told UPI in an interview:

• Soviet leaders see a "tremendous worldwide advantage" for them if they can help settle the Vietnam war. Percy believes premier Alexei N. Kosygin made such an effort during the recent U.S. bombing pause.

• Any reduction of U.S. ground forces in Western Europe should be decided upon only after full NATO consultation and in terms of Europe's overall pattern of change.

Percy thus endorsed the approach of fellow Republican Sens. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., and Thurston B. Morton, Ky., as opposed to the Senate Democratic leadership's resolution calling for a "substantial reduction" in the troop commitment.

• Whatever the Senate does on the troop issue or related foreign policy questions, President Johnson's hands "should not be bound so tight that it does not give him leeway to take the next step" toward easing east-west relations.

• He would like to see the administration be "more specific" in its Vietnam peace negotiations by suggesting a time and place for truce talks.

Percy said the United States might assure North Vietnam that if its representatives showed up for negotiations the bombing would stop, if the Communists showed a reciprocal reduction of military activity.

His proposal represented only a shading of difference from the administration's present position.

• It is too early for him to support Michigan Gov. George W. Romney or anyone else for the Republican presidential nomination. But he has asked Percy admirers not to set up any "Percy for president" headquarters because he is not now, and does not intend to become, a candidate.

Percy said he would make a candidate choice before the 1968 convention.

The senator and his wife were Romney's guests over the weekend.

In a Saturday speech to the Michigan State convention, Percy delivered one of the strongest endorsements of the consular treaty yet heard from anyone, Democrat or Republican.

Army Test in Utah Is a Traffic Stopper

CEDAR FORT, Utah (AP) — A contingent of paratroopers of the Army's Special Forces parachuted into Utah Sunday near busy highway 73, causing a two-hour traffic jam.

The 350 troopers, transported in snow-covered lowlands about 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City to begin an unconventional training exercise called "Westward Ho 1."

The Utah Highway Patrol said the highway was clogged with about 600 cars whose drivers stopped to watch the troops jump from C130 troop transporters.



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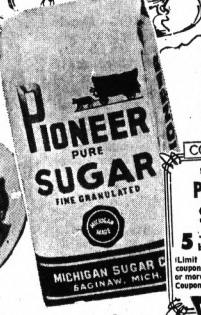
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Honeysuckle Turkey

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MICH. GRADE 1—ALL BEEF

Eckrich Franks

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

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Smorgas Pak

12-oz. wt. pkg. **89¢**

JONES BREAKFAST LINK

Pork Sausage

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Enriched Flour

5 lb. bag **39¢**

Bananas

10¢

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... Bananas—the versatile fruit. Delicious for between-meal snacks, tasty desserts or sliced with fruit.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 27	
5432	QJ108
7	AQ109
8853	K9
WEST EAST (D)	
5432	QJ108
7	AQ109
8853	K9
SOUTH	
AK6	
K7	
KJ2	
QJ654	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	1 3 SNT
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A7	

about the business of knocking out South's second high spade and set South two tricks.

South's play should be ingenious but incorrect. South could count six tricks in the red suits and the ace and king of spades. He could make his contract if he could get in just one club. Therefore, South should have dealt a diamond to dummy at trick two and led dummy's nine of clubs. If East ducked, South would win the trick and knock out the ace of hearts; if East rose with the ace, South would be able to take four club tricks.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 2 2 Pass

You, South, hold: A76 W10432 AAK87 AJ43

What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You have a pretty good hand opposite a forcing two bid and your first step should be to show your trump support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three hearts and your partner goes to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You are active, tend to be a bit hasty. If carless you could defeat major purpose. Take special care around machinery, in traffic. Be shrewd, observant.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Much of past may be shaken. Best to seek new horizons. Take special care where legal matters enter picture. Double check. Apply especially where contracts are concerned.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 21): If fishing things at home... take precautions. Day features tendency to overlook basic essentials. Includes safety rules. You can meet a banner time... by being with children. You lose if inpatient or shoddy. Don't scatter forces with chaos. Avoid rushing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Home affairs, domestic activity, now highlighted. Applies especially to budget. For one close to you who desires luxury item, explain facts of life. Then dilemma solved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you seek perfection you may be disappointed. Dig deep for information. Order ordered superficial indications. Find the reason why. Then you are satisfied. Check labels. Don't take persons, situations for granted. Some may urge you to act against better judgment. Take deep breath... announce decision based on fact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Finish projects. Don't give in to impulse. Friend who is impatient may be carrying up unhappy home situation. Know him.

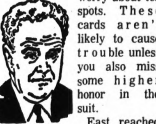
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stress on determination in personal life is patient with individual. Fine for new prices (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Check retirement made by one who supposedly has facts. Higher-ups may not be completely observant. Means you may have too little at hand. Be available, confident.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are independent... have refreshing approach, ideas. You are sensitive to needs of others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special work in GEMINIS. Keep resolutions concerning health. One close to you is literally "out of sorts." This passes. DON'T LOSE TEMPER!

(Copyright 1967, General Features Corp.)



JACOBY

East reached almost to the bottom of the barrel to find his opening spade bid but he did hold 11 high card points and a decent spade suit.

This cream cheese opening did not keep North and South from getting to three-trump but it did tell his partner what to open.

Without a spade lead South would have had time to knock out both the heart and club aces and would have made an easy four-trump. The spade lead gave him a problem.

It was obvious that East held both missing aces. South was not going to have time to knock them both out. He studied the club suit and saw that he could make four club tricks if the suit broke 3-3 for him or if he could pick up the ten spot some way or other.

Clubs were likely to break 4-2, but if West held the ten of clubs he could handle it. Therefore South led a club toward dummy at trick two and stuck in the nine spot.

East produced the ten, went

Births

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

Robert C. Conner, Birmingham
Meredith S. Anderson, Birmingham
Michael J. McCarthy, Bloomfield Hills
Joseph E. Baranack, Birmingham
David F. Gerencs, Birmingham
Charles H. Harang III, Birmingham
Albert W. Lucich, Troy
Donald M. Foster, Birmingham
James Donnelly, Farmington
Donald J. Richards, Troy
James Donnelly, Farmington
Donald D. Twiss, Troy
Bruce W. Erwin, Birmingham
Jack E. Kahle, Birmingham
William J. Goga Jr., 223 South Telegraph
Frank P. Rozinski, Troy
George C. Croner, Birmingham
Allen L. Bradford, Rochester
Gilbert R. Reid, Troy
Manley R. Edwards, Birmingham

Merchant Dies

DETROIT (AP)—An 85-year-old Lincoln Park merchant, in a coma since he was attacked by a bandit Feb. 3, died Saturday night in receiving branch of Detroit General Hospital. Andrew Budai was found lying in a pool of blood with his skull fractured at his leather store in Detroit.

The Mennonite movement started during the Protestant Reformation in about 1525 in Switzerland and later took the name of a one-time Roman Catholic priest, Memo Simons.

BOARDING HOUSE



THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

AFSCME Local Back to Work in Westland Today

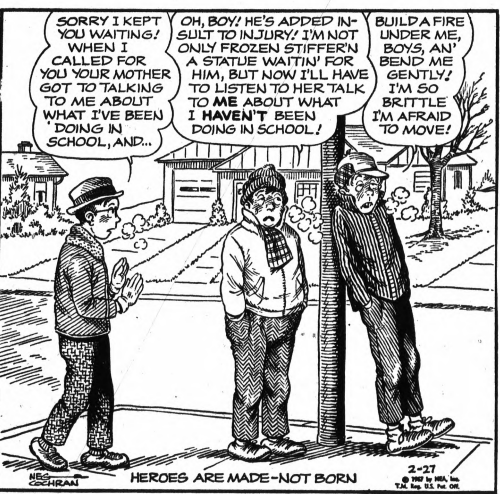
WESTLAND (AP)—Municipal employees in this Detroit suburb were back on the job today following a short-lived strike. The employees, members of Local 1062, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, agreed to return to work Saturday after the city and union decided to submit the issues to the State Labor Mediation Board for fact-finding.

The men walked out Friday after Mayor Thomas H. Brown ordered employees who drive their own cars on the job to submit photostatic copies of their auto registrations and post signs in their cars reading that they are on official city business. Brown suspended five building inspectors who failed to comply, setting off the dispute.

A lubricating spray for the head of a golf club is said to prevent the spinning of the ball thereby minimizing hooks and slices.



OUT OUR WAY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



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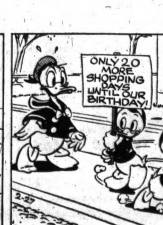
THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



City, Not Farm, Best Place to Make Hay

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

Every American yearns to own "a place in the country," but most have decided the best place to make hay is in the city. Only 6 percent of the U.S. population now dwells on the farm.



BOYLE

It has been found that earthworms are more susceptible to learning before midnight than after. The same thing is true of college students, but you can't make some of them believe it. Shoplifters are most active between Thanksgiving and Christmas. During that period they steal an estimated \$26 million worth of merchandise from retail stores.

ON SUICIDES
Marriage is the best masculine protection against self-murder. Statistics show that married men are only about half as likely as single men to commit suicide and only one-sixth as suicidal as divorced men.

In some Caribbean islands natives wash the floors with oranges but if I ever catch my wife doing that, I'll certainly hit the ceiling.

QUOTEABLE NOTABLES: "The world is only beginning to see that the wealth of a nation consists more than in anything else in the number of superior men that it harbors." —William James.

Ever wonder how much that skin you love to touch weighs? Well, if you are of average size, your skin weighs six pounds and covers about 3,000 square inches. It varies in thickness from 1/50th of an inch over your eyelids to 1-3 of an inch on the soles of your feet.

In America, woman's place is on the job. The U.S. work force now includes nearly 29 million women, up 1 1/2 million from a year ago. A girl born today can look forward to spending one-third of her life working outside the home.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING(?)—New safety features include a number of ingenious devices, but it's doubtful that passing through an object without impact will ever be among them. Photographic high jinks were featured here, of course, with a Cleveland, Ohio, cameraman making the auto tracks in snow by hand with a spare tire.

British Industry, Unions Girding for Austerity Thaw

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
LONDON (AP) — The chief of one of Britain's biggest unions fixed the government officials across the table with a stare.

"All right," he said, "how long are you going to keep me in jail?"

That challenge illustrates the government's chief dilemma if it tries to put the force of law behind a new appeal for restraint on wages and prices after the austerity freeze ends in July. Some union leaders would sooner be martyrs than surrender hard-won rights of bargaining.

From Prime Minister Harold Wilson down, the government is hard at work persuading both sides of industry that they can never return to what Wilson and his ministers call "the old free-for-all" in wages and prices.

MORE MONEY
The problem is balancing the national interest against private demands for more money.

The one-year freeze imposed last summer to save the pound from devaluation stopped an inflationary spiral, but at a heavy cost in economic growth. The government took power to stop increases by law.

This power was rarely used and hardly ever tested in court. It remained in the background as an ultimate deterrent — the kind of threat that works best when it's not used. Most officials agree the real reason the freeze worked is that the country was behind it and industry cooperated.

But the British are not willing to pull in their belts forever, and the government realizes economic expansion must start again. How can the thaw start without turning into a flood of pent-up wage and price boosts?

CABINET SPLIT
For several months, Wilson's Cabinet has been divided. Socialist ideologists led by Richard Crossman, leader of the House of Commons, favor more

government control and centralized planning. Economics Minister Michael Stewart, a former teacher, wants legal weapons in the background. Labor Minister Ray Gunter, the only former union leader in the Cabinet, argues that even the threat of compulsion will forfeit union good will and wreck any chances of voluntary cooperation by the unions.

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) maintain they can work out a voluntary system without government intervention. They already have held the first joint meeting in their history, without government representatives, to discuss a scheme for voluntary restraint.

Management has just as little taste for government control as labor. One Midlands industrialist recently told Stewart: "Private enterprise must be able to base its progress on long-term bargains freely negotiated between employers and unions, binding on both sides. Though industry will cooperate in accepting guidelines for such agreements, erment control. If you attempt they must not be subject to government control everything, you will end up controlling nothing."

BOTH ON TRIAL
The government has put both labor and industry on trial to prove they can hold the line without control. Stewart and Gunter have been dispatched to hear the plans of the CBI and TUC.

The government wants more than promises. It wants to hear how both sides will deal with rebel companies or unions who refuse to stay within government guidelines.

Wilson has warned that unless both sides key wages and prices to what the nation produces, something worse may be in store — another dose of austerity stopping the economy cold.

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CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 75¢ LB.

LOIN CHOPS 85¢ LB.

FRESH TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢ LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 33¢ LB.

TASTY FLAVORFUL SMOKED PICNICS 39¢ LB.

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SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON..... LB 59¢
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER IN 3-LB TUBE... LB 49¢
TIGER TOWN OR HYGRADE'S SMOKED BOILED HAM..... 12-OZ WT. PKG 99¢

RICH TOMATO HEINZ KETCHUP..... 5 14-OZ WT. BTL'S \$1
AVONDALE BRAND SLICED PEACHES..... 5 1-LB, 13-OZ CANS \$1
AVONDALE BRAND PEAR HALVES..... 4 1-LB, 13-OZ CANS \$1
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP..... 10 11-OZ. WT CANS \$1

KROGER BRAND PORK and BEANS..... 1-LB CAN. 10¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP..... QT JAR 48¢
KROGER CRISP SALTINE CRACKERS..... 1-LB BOX 29¢

KROGER BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1-LB, 1-0Z CANS \$1
KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA CHEESE..... 2 LB LOAF 88¢
EATMORE BRAND ROLL MARGARINE..... 1-LB ROLL 15¢
COUNTRY CLUB ROLL BUTTER..... 1-LB ROLL 69¢

FINE FOR CEREAL, COFFEE OR FRUIT FROZEN PERX..... PT CTN 19¢

KROGER-REG. OR DRIP VAC PAC COFFEE 65¢ 1-LB CAN

SOFT BATHROOM DELSEY TISSUE 6 ROLL PACK 59¢

113 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES 2 99¢ DOZ.

U.S. NO. 1 MICH. RUSSET Baking POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 LOAVES MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR KROGER BUNS
Valid Thru Wed., Mar. 1, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO PACKAGES BULK LINK GORDON'S PORK SAUSAGE
Valid Thru Wed., Mar. 1, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PACKAGES COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS
Valid Thru Wed., Mar. 1, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

HO-TEL
AN ESTABLISHMENT PROVIDING BEDROOMS, BATH, ETC., AND USUALLY FOOD, FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF TRAVELERS. OUR ETCs. ARE FABULOUS

The first great etc., you notice at Sherman House is where we are. Right smack in one of the most exciting places in the world—ever-changing downtown Chicago. Then there are etc.s like our Well-Of-The-Sea, world renowned sea-food restaurant... College Inn, America's first supper club... Celtic Room, meeting place of politicians and celebrities... 1500 rooms and suites from \$9.00, etc. But so much more than just a ho-tel!

SHERMAN HOUSE
Sherman House's Only Drive-In Hotel—Randolph, Clark, Lott, Lott, Lott & Lott, President and Managing Director
For reservations: 312/FR 2-2100 TWX 312/222-0025

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Markets, Business and Finance

Affected by Vietnamese News

Sharp Loss for Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a sharp loss today amid disconcerting news from Vietnam and the American economy. Trading was active early this afternoon.

The market was down sharply from the start and widened its losses as the session wore on.

Brokers ascribed much of the uneasiness to a claim by Hanoi Radio that a U.S. warship was sunk Sunday off the coast of North Vietnam.

In addition to escalation of the war, brokers said discouragement caused by such news as the drop in new orders for machinery.

at 311.8 with industrials off 4.2, rails off 1.3 and utilities off 1.7. Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange, Snytel, Inc. 2, Down a point or so were Tool Research, Hiltco and Flying Tiger. Fractional losses included Great Lakes Chemical, Vermilion, Canadian Export Gas & Oil, National Video, Asamera Oil and Sperry Rand warrants.

Glomer stocks were hurt worse. Fairchild Canada trimmed a 10 point loss to about 87.37.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 10.02 at 873.31.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.9

Vote on Powell Is Wednesday

Dissidents Still Vow Fight Against Seating

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders from both parties believe they have enough votes for adoption of a resolution that Adam Clayton Powell be seated and severely disciplined — but vocal dissidents promise a fight.

An Associated Press check of key leaders shows most have little doubt the House will follow recommendations to seat and publicly condemn the Harlem Negro, dock his pay \$40,000 at the rate of \$1,000 a month and strip his 22 years of seniority.

The unprecedented resolution comes Wednesday.

Two lawyers met with Powell in his Caribbean island retreat at Bimini over the weekend. But they had no immediate report on what Powell would do.

Lowest Ranking

The resolution would strip Powell until March 13 to be sworn in as the lowest ranking member of the House.

Powell, who had scheduled a weekend press conference and then canceled it, did tell newsmen on his return from a fishing trip Saturday that if he were not seated, he would run again and win.

"Even if I'm dead, as long as they keep me propped up, I will be elected," he said.

In Congress, there were indications that members sympathetic to Powell — including Negroes — probably would go along with the resolution even though some considered it uncomfortably severe.

Advisory Services Thrive

Taxes Bring Income

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — As you are tax payments are, your income. Not just

but the income also of those in a growing group of businesses related to taxes.

Saving in another word, a thriving industry has developed in this nation based on the willingness

of individuals and companies to pay for income tax information and filing assistance.

Some of this money is spent unwisely, for many amateur advisers supply bad advice for \$5 than the income tax people will give for a licent telephone call to the district office.

Some is spent needlessly also, by the IRS.

The only major changes, the IRS claims, are (1) the covers, (2) perhaps the addition of an introduction or some similar material and (3) the price. The other books range in quality. Some are highly regarded, even by the IRS.

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quite an irony in view of the intent, to save money.

There are, for instance, at least 13 tax instruction books now on newstands and in bookstores, ranging in price from 75 cents to nearly \$2.

On a 50-cent check or money order to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, will bring by return mail a similar book, an official one, called "Your Federal Income Tax."

A check of the commercial books shows some of them to have an amazing likeness to the government publication. In fact, the Internal Revenue Service claims that three of the higher-priced works are photographic copies of theirs.

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Some people, however, choose not to instruct themselves but to have others fill out the blanks on their tax forms. Thus the tax practitioner.

The IRS estimates there are now more than 80,000 professional tax practitioners, men and women whose full-time job is taxes: interpreting them, questioning them and preparing returns.

Between 5 million and 10 million returns are professionally handled, the IRS estimates.

Among those preparing these returns are 40,000 certified public accountants working in industry, as treasurers or simply as accountants, for example; another 15,000 public accountants, not CPAs, and 8,000 lawyers.

CHAINS OF SPECIALISTS

In addition, income tax assistance is sold professionally by growing chains of tax specialists, at least one of which is a nationwide organization. These companies generally pledge to support the taxpayer if his return is audited.

And then there are the tax preparers, part-timers generally, who operate in variety stores, gasoline stations, hardware stores or wherever else they can get a few dollars for a few weeks before April 15.

Tax preparers, distinct from practitioners, number the IRS estimates, between 200,000 and 500,000. The quality of their service varies widely. Some are expert. Others get themselves and clients into trouble.

Other tax businesses also thrive as a result of the growing complexity and size of the internal Revenue Code, which originally was nine pages but has grown to 2,000. Regulations now number 17,000.

The shortage of tailors, the expense of tailor-made suits and the poor fitting offered in suits off the rack, are cited as the reasons for the birth of the idea.

"In my opinion 70 per cent of the clothes sold at most stores do not fit properly. If it's fairly close, the salesman lets it go. Also, each different company has a different idea on sizes."

There's a great deal of variance and no continuity," he said.

SALES

Gwynn already claims 2,000 suits sold by his new method and is preparing to award franchises to dealers around the country and set up a new manufacturing plant.

"My process is a blend of techniques used in other industries, capes, coats and I'm really surprised no one came up with it before me," he said.

Gwynn calls himself "a designer's designer" and has pictures in his downstairs store of fine showing leading figures in the auto-design field wearing his creations.

His designs have made national magazines and they include such avant-garde items as a business suit with a cummerbund and a short-sleeved dinner jacket.

NOT MOD

However, Gwynn is not a "mod" clothier, but offers "unique designing" along with the more familiar line of clothing, favoring English styles, he points out.

His suits are about \$125 and it takes about five weeks for delivery, he said.

By ROGER E. SPEAR

"I have 490 shares of J. Q. Newberry Co., which I got when the company took over Hested-Lee. I used to get \$800 a year in dividends and now receive no cash payments. I am retired and need income. Should I take a loss and get into something else?" H. M.

A I am very sorry that Newberry's acquisition of Hested-Lee has worked out badly for you. If you require income, do not believe that your potential loss in Newberry should influence you too strongly in the disposition of the shares. The company operates one of the biggest variety chains and has been working hard under new management — to upgrade its earnings after a long slump.

Good results were probably obtained last year, but further land, said the gunman drove away from his brake, spotted the girl trying to leave the building with the girl about 1 p.m.

The girl, 15, returned the girl to two women clerks at the store and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Soviet Propaganda Hints Areas May Split From China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow has been pushing a lively propaganda campaign concerning China's northern provinces, as if looking toward possible dismemberment of Red China in the wake of the current upheaval known as the "cultural revolution."

Newspaper articles and broadcasts stress the glories of Soviet border forces along the 4, 150-mile frontier. Others concentrate on reports of Chinese mistreatment of national minorities, people akin to those of So-

viet Central Asia. The alleged mistreatment goes back 10 years, but the Russians are now discussing it.

It all suggests that Moscow is keeping in mind a possibility that some areas may be detached from Peking's rule by regional leaders who then would operate as something like autonomous Communist warlords, providing new buffers between the U.S.S.R. and China.

It also seems to reflect an official Kremlin desire to stand clear of any overt intervention.

Soviet influence in border areas should they secede, would soon enough be established. Russians historically have been intensely interested in the areas and their riches, particularly Sinkiang—2½ times the size of Texas. It abounds in strategic raw materials and is the site of Chinese nuclear testing.

INTERVIEWS

Moscow has been broadcasting interviews with former Sinkiang citizens—Uighurs, Kazakhs and others—who fled to the U.S.S.R. Other broadcasts

tell of troubled minorities in Inner Mongolia, and with the situation in Manchuria directly across the frontier from Vladivostok.

Interviews with refugees from Sinkiang speak of the long-term Peking effort to repopulate the province with Chinese. They tell of hundreds of truckloads daily of Chinese from the south pouring into Sinkiang and going out loaded with the province's food, cattle and other resources.

They tell of Uighurs and Kazakhs being persecuted, of

people denied proper food and of scavry and starvation among them, while Chinese monopolize the best of everything, including housing.

A refugee identified as a former lieutenant colonel of China's army is quoted as telling of mass arrests of Kazakhs and other minorities in Sinkiang, on charges of plotting to unite all minorities—Kazakhs, Mongols, Uighurs—under Soviet rule.

'PROVOCATION'

In the Far East, Pravda reported, drunken Chinese have

committed border "provocations." In the same region, much is made in the Soviet press of the exploits of Soviet border guards. They are called heroic.

"In 1966," said a Russian-language broadcast, "many border guards were awarded badges for their vigilant performance of service and excellent indices of combat and political training and exemplary discipline. The bravest among these were awarded medals of distinction for safeguarding the state border."

Safeguarding the state border against whom and what? The answer, apparently, is that the Russians expect difficult times in the areas, possibly deliberate Chinese provocations, should China be in danger of losing any border territory.

The Russians, evidently, are preparing for any emergency arising, to play it cool.

There is no cure for glaucoma but its advance can be checked with medication or surgery.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

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- Great for sportswear or casual dress
 - Choose short sleeve or roll sleeve
 - Prints, checks and plain colors
- Shirts are styled for jeans. Made for in or out wear. Assortment of prints, checks, and plains in lovely spring colors. In missies' sizes 32 to 38.

Women's Dept.

Special Purchase!

LACY ACRYLIC® KNIT SHELL

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- Lacy knits...lovely with skirts, pants
- Cloud-soft acrylic feels so luxurious
- Custom features! White and pastels

Come see the big variety of hand-crocheted looks in glowing pastels. Beautifully made with custom-feature back zip. In small, medium, and large.

Women's Dept.

Save \$1

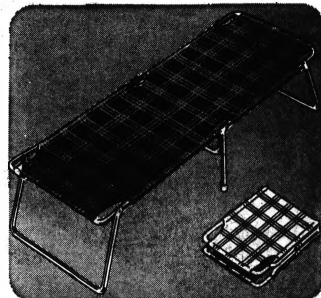
MISSIES' PANTY GIRDLE

\$3 REG. \$4

- Has satin elastic front panel
- Waistband is crossed in front
- Nylon faced waist and leg bands

New slimming power net (nylon, Lycra® spandex) panty has satin elastic front panel, self-fabric reinforced back panel. 4 garter detach. S, M, L, and XL.

Foundations Dept.



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The man size cot that's made for comfort 1-inch polished frame has steel rivets, brackets. Strong saran cover.

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72x26x14"



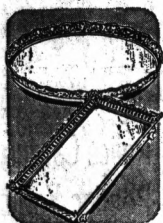
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Save 1.46-2.66 MIRROR TRAYS

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\$5-\$6 Value
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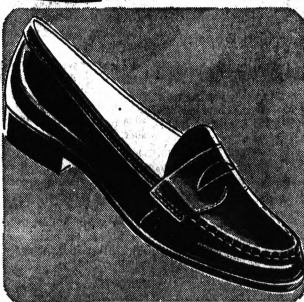
Save 51c GARBAGE CAN

1.88

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Housewares Dept.



Save 1.11 GIRLS' LOUNGER

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3.88 PAIR

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12 styles: tiny pearls on 12K yellow gold filled chains, diamond-effect Spinel® stones.

Jewelry Dept.



Save 2.11 POST LANTERN

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Beautiful aluminum-satin black finish with brass trim accents, amber glass panels.

Lighting Dept.



Save 31c JERSEY PRINTS

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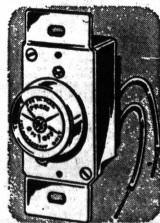
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rack with 12 spice bottles

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Stand on counter or hang on wall! 2-tier 16x7" maple finished rack, 12 glass shaker jars of gourmet spices.



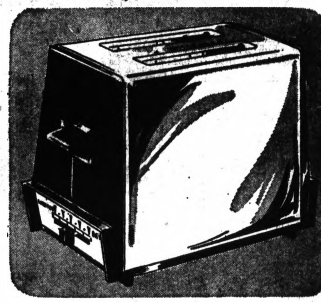
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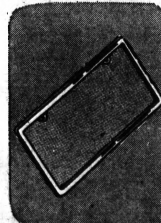
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Wider Range of Models, Prices Available to Boaters

Destiny of Emper

Rochester to Straits

From a backyard in Rochester to the historic waters of the Straits of Mackinac and Georgian Bay is the destiny of Emper, an ambitious project of the Earl Van Norman family.

Emper is a 28-foot Thunderbird class sail boat being built at 1353 Catalpa and which will be entered in this year's Port Huron-to-Mackinac race, an annual highlight of the summer sailing season in Michigan.

Van Norman (who is called Jerry and works as an engineering technician for Detroit Edison in Pontiac) began building the craft in 1965.

His wife Mary Jane (despite two major operations), daughter Pam (19, an Oakland University freshman), and sons Earl Jr. (or Skip, 11) and Robert (9) have all made important contributions to the construction. The boat's name bears the first initial of each one.

Remaining now is the erection of the mast, the attaching of the rigging and the affixing of the rudder. This will be accomplished when the weather turns warmer.

"Jerry" estimates the cost of the project at \$3,000 or about half of what it would cost to buy the boat as he has equipped it.

Once it is finished, Emper will be trucked to the Edison Yacht Club (where Conners' Creek feeds into the Detroit River) in Detroit.

After launching, "Jerry" will race the yacht in the weekend regattas that will begin in May, testing both the craft and the volunteer crew members drawn from the club membership. He'll select five men to accompany him in the Mackinac race the weekend of July 22-23.

The owner and skipper—who grew up and developed his love for sailing in the Port Huron area and later as a naval officer in the Pacific during World War II—will be joined at the Mackinac Island finish line by his family.

The Van Norman clan then will take a leisurely vacation cruise into Georgian Bay.

A veteran of six previous Port Huron to Mackinac races (as a crewman), "Jerry" vividly remembers the 1964 race that was the longest in the 42-year history of the event. He spent 75 hours afloat (mostly in a frustrating calm that followed a rather blustery beginning).

Once the Emper is launched, he'll probably never have time to do all the sailing he wants.

Extra Coverage Days

Better Insurance Noted

Insurance companies, like boatmen themselves, are recognizing that the average owner of a recreational craft does not want to be bound by policies that limit the active season to six months, plus six months of dry storage. As a result, the insurance policy that provided in-water coverage for six months only (often, May 1 through October 31) has become rare indeed.

Apparently, the trend toward seven and eight month insurance coverage started five years ago. According to an industry spokesman, as more and more boat owners decide they wanted extra days, weeks and months afloat, requests for extensions on the old six month policies began to pour in. Soon, insurance firms realized that rate schedules provided barely enough additional revenue to cover the paper work involved in writing the extensions.

"Due to the competitive nature of our business, once even a few companies provided more generous periods of coverage, often Geodetic charts.

A popular policy today covers April 15 through November 14. However, even with the longer period, requests for extensions still are common. Normally, these are arranged in periods of 15 days.

Some Supplement Only

The excellent cruise charts, put out by major gasoline companies are meant to be supplements only to official Coast and Geodetic charts.

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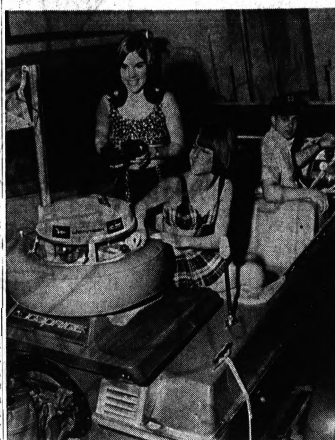


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Pontiac Press Photo

WELCOME ABOARD — Cathie Pinter, 16, (left) and sister Pamela, 14, check the line on some of the boating equipment at their dad's marine sales store on Opdyke road. Ray Partaka, is in the Johnson Caprice craft, one of many handled by Joe Pinter's Marine Sales, which is represented at the Pontiac Boat Show.

Public Access Sites Aid Trailer-Boating

Over 40 publicly-owned launching sites makes it possible for boaters to have access to nearly 150 lakes in Oakland County. In addition, private ramps, where a fee is charged, eases the weekend congestion at the larger, more popular lakes.

The large runabouts and in-board craft are difficult to maneuver through some of the passages connecting the various lakes, but the smaller fishing boats usually can make it.

It is possible for a skilled sailor with a 12-foot aluminum boat to put in on a Deer Lake and work his way through Cemetery (Middle), Dollar, Greens, Van Norman, Lester, Lotus and Maceday.

Loon connects with Big, Upper and Little Silver lakes, Schoolhouse, Wormer and Mohawk.

The Conservation Department is in the process of converting all ramps to concrete in Oakland County's five recreation areas. A new ramp has been completed at Proud Lake.

SITES LISTED

Following is a list of launching and access sites for boaters:

Public Fishing Sites
Big, Cedar Island, Loon, Oakland, Orion, Lakeville, Orchard, Squaw, Crescent, Tippecanoe, Union, Valley (near Union Lake), Maceday, White, Grass (near White Lake), Wolverine, Clear (Stringy).

State Recreation Areas
HIGHLAND — Alderman, reported brisk sales activities throughout the nine-day period, each indicated a readiness to be in the 1967 Show.

Campers, trailers and mobile homes were much in evidence at the Exhibition's outdoor living section.

Shift Seen in Materials Being Used

NEW YORK — Following the greatest dollar volume year in its history, the U.S. boat building industry in 1967 will array before the American buyer an even broader range of models and prices in the most popular stock boat classifications.

All told, there will be 3,638 stock recreational models available, both power and sail, ranging in price from \$42 for an eight-foot rubber raft to \$385,000 for an 85-foot luxury cruiser.

The figures are based upon an industry-wide survey by the editors of a national boating magazine.

Not surprisingly, there is a continued shift in the types of materials used within the various boat type classifications. Outboards, for example, have declined in the number of models offered in woods and fiberglass, but have increased in the number of plywood and aluminum hulls available this year.

The decline of conventional wood construction, while slight overall, is sharpest in the cruising sailboat classification and in small boat construction. In the latter classification, inflatable boats are offered in more models than ever.

POWER UP

The 3,638 model range figure for 1967 is actually somewhat less than the number of total models available in 1966. The decrease comes almost exclusively from a reduction in the number of models listed in the cruising sailboat, day sailer and one-design sailboat classification.

Meanwhile, power is up for '67, with a four per cent increase — or 64 new models this year — in the total stock boat model range. The power category this year comprises 58 per cent of all types of production boats. Inboard and stern drive boats share equally in power's gain, with each type comprising approximately 16.5 per cent of the total stock model range, power and sail. Outboards still lead the way in total models available — one in every four of all stock boats offered this year is an outboard.

In terms of actual numbers, the inboard boat buyer will have 609 models to choose from this year, up from 573 last year. Stern drive models number 605, an increase of 38 new models. Outboard models, down 10 from 1966, still hold the numerical lead with 909, bringing the total number of power craft stock models to 2,114 for 1967.

Despite fewer listings of sailboat models, there are, nevertheless, enough available this year — 726 in all — to satisfy almost anyone planning a purchase. In cruising sailboats, for example, there are 312 models to choose from this year, with prices ranging up to \$80,000 for a 65-foot cruising auxiliary.

Day sailer and one-design models number 424 this year, with a 52-foot craft the length overall leader in this group, and \$34,300 the top price tag (vs \$14,000 last year).

Observe Currents in Boat Docking

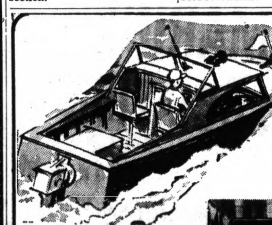
Always slow down when approaching a dock and observe the wind and current. Head into wind or current if favorable and continue approach at a slow speed and at approximately a 30 degree angle.

When bow is close in, turn parallel to the dock and reverse engine to check headway. Fasten bow line first, then stern. Keep free end of lines out of the water.

Angelus Group to Form Plans

Members of the Lake Angelus Yacht Club are expected to huddle Easter weekend to map plans for the 1967 sailing season.

Heading the club this season is Commodore Donald W. Hite of Bloomfield Hills. Other officers are John Kerns, fleet captain, and Russ Hibbard, vice commodore.



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For Small Craft Owners

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BOAT CAMPING—No longer confined to larger craft is boat camping. This 18-foot fiberglass outboard shows how compact one-piece folding tents and other lightweight gear can be used even with 12-14-foot cartop boats.

Fire Extinguisher
Life-Saving Device

A fire extinguisher is a lot like a life-saving device, first and foremost. It is a device that you hope you will never have to use it, even over many years of boating, but if you do, it is vitally important that you have one on board.

No only that — it must be in working condition and where you

can reach it in a hurry. As a general rule, the U.S. Coast Guard requires that motorboats carry at least one approved fire extinguisher. There is an exception.

Fire extinguishers are "not required on outboard motorboats less than 26 feet in length and not carrying passengers for hire if the construction of such motorboats will not permit the entrapment of explosive or flammable gases or vapors."

It is mandatory that the extinguisher be Coast Guard approved. You can tell if it meets this requirement by checking the name plate. It should carry Coast Guard approval number.

Among approved types are carbon dioxide, dry chemical and foam. Not approved are vaporizing liquid, soda-acid or plain water types.

GALLEY FIRES

Because many boat fires occur around the galley or in engine areas, extinguishers should be placed where they are convenient to these locations. However, they must not be placed where fire would be likely to block access to them.

The Coast Guard urges boatmen to take frequent checks to be certain fire extinguishers are in their proper storage brackets, free of damage and properly charged. Those with pressure gauges should be checked periodically to guarantee that pressure is within designated limits.

Obviously, a discharged extinguisher should be recharged as soon as possible.

Check Policies for Boat

If your boat is powered by an engine of more than 10 horsepower, your homeowners' or comprehensive liability policy may not provide proper protection. Chances are you should have a boatowners' policy.

To help find your way after dark on major waterways, you should have a copy of the Coast Guard Light List for your area.

Due in great measure to tremendous improvements in camping equipment, better boats and engines and an increase in the number of waterfront recreational areas, owners of small craft are finding it possible and enjoyable to cruise overnight for weekends or for entire vacations.

Once, this sort of family fun was reserved for owners of fully complemented cruisers or for rugged individuals with small boats who were ready, willing and able to actually rough it.

In recent years, manufacturers of outdoor gear have taken a good look at the marine field. What they found was a need for specialized products and a new market for themselves.

The products that evolved are helping make boat-camping a fast-growing form of healthy recreation for folks of all ages.

Boat builders, too, have come to realize the needs of this rapidly expanding group and are fitting out even small boats with the camper in mind.

One builder has made an optional camper top available for a 21-foot outboard boat. Unlike the usual "navy" top, with side and stern curtains, the camper top is a full-sized tent that covers the entire cockpit area and provides enough headroom for its occupants to walk upright.

Screened windows and privacy curtains afford complete protection against the weather, along with comfort and convenience. When not in use, the camper top fits up forward in a compact package that takes no more space than a pair of fuel tanks.

Marine camping once presented major problems such as corrosion, rust, bulk and weight.

Now, there are sleeping bags that weigh under four pounds, yet are warm even in freezing weather. There are plastic zippers to eliminate rust and feature mildew-proof fillings along with water-repellent coatings.

Ice chests are being made of

lightweight, corrosion-proof fiberglass, reinforced plastic and marine aluminum.

COLLAPSIBLE TENTS

For those who prefer to spend their nights ashore, there are tents accommodating a family of four that "pop" into shape, can be setup by a youngster in minutes and need no stakes to hold them in place. This is a handy feature when camping on a sandy beach.

The tents, when collapsed, are approximately one foot in diameter by 16 inches in length.

Other useful items for the camper who travels by small craft include compact stoves, folding tables and chairs, plastic and disposable dishes and charcoal broilers for beach use.

This all adds up to increased pleasure and health for families that prefer to go camping by boat, whether they sleep aboard a 21-footer or use a 12-foot outboard to get to a waterfront state park, private camping area, inviting island or scenic shoreline.

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Color Film Is Available

The research and safety standards now being incorporated into the design and construction of American recreational craft is the subject of a new color and sound, 16mm film called "Sea-Safe America," produced by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

Available on free loan to television stations, clubs and other organizations, the film takes the audience behind the scenes at the laboratory of the Yacht Safety Bureau, an independent public-service testing and labeling laboratory exclusively serving the boating field.

The Bureau tests a wide variety of boating products and labels them if they meet applicable safety standards for public guidance. All testing is done with reference to safe use only, and the Bureau's label is not a measure of commercial quality.

Part of the film covers the methods used to generate and develop basic safety standards in the lone activity of the independent public service organization known as the American Boat and Yacht Council. Spokesman for the ABYC in the film is Captain David Oliver, Chief of the Recreational Boating Safety Division of the U.S. Coast Guard. The industry, the public and interested government agencies have participated in ABYC since its founding in 1954.

The film runs 13½ minutes, and may be requested by writing to: NAEBS, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Stony Creek, Kensington Popular

Two Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks in the Oakland County area offer a variety of boating possibilities. The only exception at Stony Creek and Kensington parks is water skiing. A 10 miles an hour speed limit on Stony Creek Lake and Kent Lake make skiing impossible. One of the newer boating and

fishing sites is Stony Creek Park, a 3,500 acre park located northeast of Rochester near the Village of Washington. The park is in Oakland and Macomb Counties. Kenneth Monte, chief park ranger, stated that 2,190 permits for boat launching were issued in 1966 providing an estimated 8,800 launchings. Stone Creek Lake covers 500 acres and provides space for swimming, boating, fishing and sailing. There is one launching site and permits are issued without charge at the park office. Sailing is getting increased at



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING — The Charles Cogley family of Pontiac anxiously awaits the time they can get their new Chris Craft cruiser out of boat dealer Walt Mazurek's store room and into the water. Charles and Mrs. Cogley sit in the captain's seats while Tim, 14, behind his dad, and Chuck, 12, (right) join in the dry run. Cruisers from Mazurek's are among those at the Boat Show at the Pontiac Mall.

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Weather Can't Stop Cass Lakers

Be it summer or winter, the Cass Lake Yacht Club members are among the busiest sailors in Oakland County. Weekly trophy races are held in the cold weather as soon as there is sufficient ice to permit a mile long upwind-downwind course off the Pontiac Yacht Club facilities on Cass Lake. The Cass Lakers' fleet captain (now "Ro" Redner) is also responsible for planning the Wednesday night-Sunday morning summer races from May to September.

For those, a triangular three-mile course is laid out in the same general area as for the ice boat races. While men sail the yachts — DN class boats for ice, Shearwater catamarans for water — the women in the club do serve as crew members. Also, junior races with youthful pilots are held in the summer.

Cass Lake's Ed Stack currently is the defending national champion among the Shearwater sailors. Right now, the club is planning its annual Cass Lake Invitational Ice Regatta for this weekend. Anyone may enter since there is both a DN class and an open event.

Five races are scheduled for each day, beginning approximately at 11 a.m. Saturday. An estimated 50 boats are anticipated in the field. Weather permitting, they will come from Canada, The Netherlands and various parts of the Midwest.

Persons may supply their own motors, limited to five horsepower, for use on Kensington Park craft.

Charles Damm, assistant park superintendent, reported that 1,986 rentals were, in 1966, from the 12,300 figure in 1965. Damm said that 2,862 launching permits totaled 2,862 compared to 2,500 in 1965 and 3,000 in 1964. (Permits are used several times a season, and in some cases, weekly). There are parking spaces for over 185 cars and trailers at the launching sites. Permits are available at the park office or at the launching sites during the busy season.

Permits are issued without charge, and are good for the entire season.

There are 132 slip rental spaces available each season, with 56 located at the East Launching Site, 40 at the Boat Basin and 36 at the Mitten Bay Marina, which was opened last August. These are available on a first come, first served basis.

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Directory of County Boat Dealers

DEALERSHIP	ADDRESS	PHONE	BRANDS OF BOATS	BRANDS OF MOTORS	OTHER EQUIP.	BOAT REP.	MOTOR REP.
Pinner's Marine	120 N. Oakville, Pontiac	FE 4-0924	Starcraft (A-F); MFG (F); Carver (W)	Johnson	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Cruise Out, Inc.	42 E. Winton, Pontiac	FE 4-4402	Badger (W); Alumacraft (A); Glastron (F)	Mercury	Complete Line	Yes	Yes
Harrington Boat	1899 S. Telegraph, Pontiac	FE 2-8003	Larson (F); Grumman (A); Sea Nymph (A)	Evolve	Complete Line	Yes	Yes
McKibben Hardware	1574 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake	EM 3-3501	Evolve (F); Chrysler (F-A)	Evolve	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Paul Young, Inc.	245 S. Blvd., East, Pontiac	FE 4-9387	Chris Craft (W); Owens (W); Evolve (F-A)	Johnson-Chrysler	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Clark's Boat	409 Dixie Hwy., Drayton	GR 4-4411	Silverline (F); Dorsett (F); Chrysler (F)	Mercury	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Birmingham Boat Center	1265 S. Woodward, Birmingham	MI 7-0133	Glass Spar (F); Owens (W); Starcraft (F)	Inboard Line	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Michigan Turbocraft	2327 East Hwy., Pontiac	FE 4-4103	Correct Craft (F); Kayak (A); Turbocraft (F)	Evolve	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Dawson Sales	8784 Cole, Holly	429-3179	Glass Spar (F); Miro (A); Shury (F)	Evolve	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Dunham's Inc.	32094 Northwestern	MA 4-9955	Alumacraft (A); Starcraft (F); Dcraft (A)	Evolve-Nephew	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Karl's Boat	405 W. Clarkston, Lake Orion	493-1060	Silverline (F); Shell Lake (F); Miro (A)	Mercury	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Pinner's Marine	2855 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor	482-3600	Aero (F); Shell Lake (F-A); Johnson (F)	Johnson	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	Yes
Newkirk Boat	2156 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor	482-0610	Boat Repair Only	Crusader	Prop-Hardware	Yes	No
Montgomery Ward	409 N. Telegraph, Pontiac	482-4940	See King (F-A)	See King	Complete Line and Accessories	Yes	No
Sailand	4200 Hogarty, Walled Lake	363-4125	Sailboats-Only	None	Sailboats Only	No	No
Sears, Roebuck	154 N. Saginaw, Pontiac	FE 5-4171	Sears (F-A)	Sears	All Accessories	Yes	Yes

Boaters Able to Enjoy Film

Winter Need Not Be Time to Hibernates

Even though the lakes may be frozen and the launching ramps deserted, boaters do not go into a state of hibernation at this time of the year.

In fact, say the boating authorities at Mercury outboards, their interest in boating is very much alive, and most will jump at any chance to enjoy it, if only vicariously.

An increasingly popular way of doing so is through movies. Hundreds of different boating and related outdoor films are available from a variety of sources. For example, a Mercury dealer can give you a folder listing over two dozen films on fishing, cruising, water skiing, adventure-travel and other boating topics. These can be borrowed free of charge.

Inland pilot rules stress the duty of boats to pass to the port side of each other when meeting head or nearly head on.

From Coast Guard Exam

'Open' Motorboats Exempted

Attention, motorboat owners! You have until May 31, 1967, to fully comply with the new U.S. Coast Guard regulations regarding proper ventilation of bilge, fuel areas and engine compartments on your raft. After that, failure to meet the safety standards will bring penalties, according to Captain David Oliver, Director of USCG Recreational Boating Safety Division.

Unless your motorboat is considered to be truly "open" you are affected by the Coast Guard regulations which will go into effect on June 1. Here's an important note: You may consider your outboard runabout to be an open boat; but, according to the Coast Guard, it may not be. It is "open" and exempt only if it meets all four of the following conditions:

1. Engine and fuel tank compartments shall have a minimum 15 square inches of open area directly exposed to the atmosphere for each cubic foot of net compartment volume.
2. All such compartments must have at least one square inch of open area per cubic foot, within one inch of the compartment bilge level or floor, so that any vapors present will drain into open areas.
3. There must be no long or narrow unventilated spaces accessible from such compartments in which a flame front could propagate.
4. Long, narrow compartments (such as side panels), if joining engine or fuel compartments and not serving as ducts thereto, shall have at least 15 square inches of open area per cubic foot provided by frequent openings along the full length of the compartment formed.

Even with ventilation facilities installed, there are common shortcomings, according to the Coast Guard. Included among these are ducts and fixtures that are too small for the size of the compartment, being installed in positions not reached by normal air currents.

Combination light fixtures, curtains, seats and engine covers are among air-flow obstructions that have been noted.

The purpose of ventilation systems, of course, is to remove flammable or explosive gases or vapors. A cup of gasoline spilled in the bilges, for example, has the potential explosive power of 15 sticks of dynamite.

A full illustrated Coast Guard publication, "Ventilation Systems for Small Craft," (CG-305) is available on request without charge, from the Commandant (GHS), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20225.

A small transistor radio tuned to weather reports is an excellent safety precaution aboard small craft.

Indoor Harbor Set for Show

Sailboats Backdrop for National Event

An indoor sailboat harbor, with masts and billowing sails reaching toward a 73-foot ceiling, will provide a backdrop for the Chicago National Boat, March 24 through April 2 in the International Amphitheatre.

The harbor scene will be the Amphitheatre's vast central arena, where exhibits will be devoted exclusively to sailboats ranging up to 40 feet in length.

All special events planned at fire-raised McCormick Place will be presented at the Amphitheatre.

These include a stage presentation starring top entertainment personalities headlined by the comedy team of Allen and Rossi; the annual national indoor tournament of the American Casting Association; and how-to sessions and fishing and camping.

Presenting outdoor recreation as a package, the exposition features displays of boats and boating equipment, fishing tackle, camping equipment and the facilities and attractions of resorts, resort associations and state and regional tourism groups.

Consumer-oriented, it also serves as a trade show for Midwestern recreational equipment dealers. Attendance last year totaled 433,929.

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Special Models Ready

Newer Version of Old Sport

Wake surfing is an exciting though relatively new version of an old sport, generally associated with the long, high-breaking rollers of Hawaii and, to a lesser degree, with the growing number of beaches on both the

Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. Also, called boat surfing, in-land surfing or instant surfing, the wake version can be enjoyed on inland waterways, even placid lakes.

Requirements are a boat

with enough "dig" to produce a heavy wake at relatively low speeds, like 5 or 10 knots; a tow line approximately 20 feet long and a surfboard.

Although conventional ocean-surfing boards will do, manu-

facturers are recognizing the popularity of the new sport with special wake models. Usually, these are wider, pack more flotation and are geared for maneuverability in wakes that are small by ocean surfing.

Just as in water skiing, safety demands that the craft have an observer as well as an operator aboard. Not only is this a common-sense requirement, but one that is mandatory in many areas.

HERE'S HOW

Here's how it's done:

To start, the wake surfer lies on the board and grips in his right hand the end of the tow line. Although the rope is used only for the purpose of getting properly underway, it will be switched from hand to hand several times and must not be released prematurely.

Once balanced in a prone position, the surfer signals for the boat to get going.

When steering is attained, the surfer starts getting the feel of the board. While still in his prone position, he will find that he can maneuver by dragging his left leg for a left turn and his right leg for a right turn.

When the surfer feels ready and the board is on a level plane, he places both hands on the board and pushes himself from the prone to a kneeling position.

FOLLOW WAKE

From a kneeling position, still holding the line, the trick is to get into the surfer's traditional upright position with knees slightly bent and relaxed for ease in balancing. Toes should be pointed toward the right side of the board, with the left heel and the right heel a trifle to the right of center.

Marathon Set at Bay City

Stock Outboards Set to Race in State

NEW YORK — Paul Kalb, Stock Outboard vice president of the American Power Boat Association, said that the Bay City Outboard association has been awarded the 1967 Stock Outboard Marathon Nationals.

Bay City submitted a bid of \$4,000 in cash prizes — plus trophies — for the event to be held the weekend of June 24-25 on the Saginaw River, with headquarters slated for Veterans Memorial Park.

The event is the same as that sponsored by JCC-BOCA in 1965 when 150 boats participated, making it the largest turnout for a stock outboard marathon in the country that year.

Last summer, the Nationals were held at Needles, Calif.

The Saginaw River course will be shortened this summer with the race to be run in either six or eight laps — instead of two as in the past — which will make for better spectator viewing advantage.

In previous years, boats have raced two laps of a 30-mile course, for a total of 60 miles.

Record Is Set for Attendance at Boat Confab

A total of 37 states were represented at the annual meeting of NASBLA in Santa Fe, New Mexico, last November.

This topped the record of 35 states at Philadelphia the year before.

This record attendance is viewed as a tribute to the organization's worth, and more fundamentally outdoor recreation development.

The only states missing from boating's conference of the year were Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

WAKE SURFER — Riding along on the wash from an inboard runabout in the placid waters of Long Beach, Calif., is a wake surfer. He reaches standing position after releasing tow line.

Boating Gadgets Provide Solution to Gift Problem

Thanks to the abundance of design. One such seabag comes with paper plates, a variety of napkins, hot or cold beverage cups, playing cards and matches.

What is more, these unusual accessories make it possible for the giver to steer away from conventional marine equipment items, some actually required by law, which skippers often prefer to buy for themselves.

Here are a few gift suggestions that should appeal to the boat owner:

A sheath tool set for repairing and adjusting rigging and for performing other tasks on a sailboat or even a motor craft. A typical set consists of a stainless steel knife, marlin spike, combination shackle-opener, screw driver and a pair of pliers.

The sheath may be plastic or leather, but the tools themselves should be top quality and, of course, rustproof.

A paddle-pump-boom hook. Designed to be a useful space-saver aboard small craft, these combine a canoe-type paddle, a pump to inflate life rafts and air mattresses, and to pump bilges, a boat hook for picking up or fending off and a liquid transfer device for moving gas or oil from one container to another. This accessory also should be rustproof, light and capable of floating.

REUSABLE BAG
A reusable seabag, containing an assortment of personalized paper appointments of nautical



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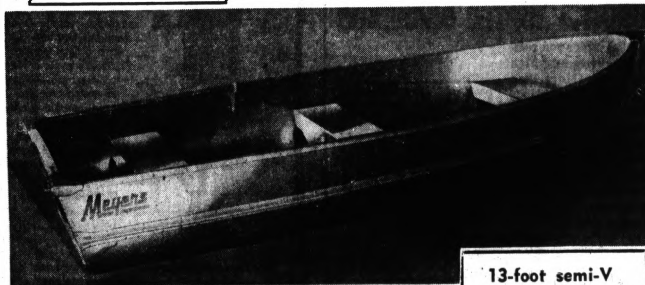
SALE! 119.95
5-hp. engine
109.95 6.25
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Air-cooled jewel Clinton engine won't clog or corrode, even in salt water.

SALE! 124.95 car-top 12-ft. aluminum boat

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Toss it on the car and head for your favorite spot! The rust-proof, aluminum heli-arc welded unit needs no costly upkeep — no painting, scraping. Built-in unsinkable styrofoam flotation. Lightweight — 86 lbs.



SPECIAL! Reg. 149.95! 12' semi-V bottom aluminum boat

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Heli-arc welded aluminum has no seams to leak, built-in polystyrene flotation, 3-bottom skids including keel. 50" beam, 18" depth and 46" at transom. Rated for 10 H.P. No upkeep with carefree aluminum. 11'9" centerline length. Save now!

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outboards are water cooled but
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heads are two-cycle machines,
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motors use hand starters,
others have electric cranking.
Most of the smaller kickers
have ordinary spark plugs but
the bigger fellows are being
fitted with surface gap plugs.

But the newest innovation in
the larger outboards is elec-
tronic or capacitive discharge
ignition. This is hot stuff. Ad-
vantage of the new ignition
system is that a roaring hot
spark is fed to the spark plug
regardless of motor speed.

Another of the new system's
advantages is that it com-
pletely eliminates breaker
points. Throwing away the
points immediately increases
reliability and eliminates criti-
cal adjustments.

HOW SYSTEM WORKS

Here's how the new space-
age outboard ignition system
works:

1. Ordinary 12 volt (starter
battery) current is fed into a
vibrator or chopper which
converts the plain DC into alterna-
ting current.

2. A small transformer
steps up the 12 volt "chopped
current" to about 300 volts
AC.

3. A solid state (transistor)
rectifier converts the 300 volts
AC to 300 volts DC and feeds it
into a capacitor (condenser).
The capacitor is kept charged
at close to 300 volts at all times.

4. The capacitor feeds 300
volts DC to a silicon controlled
rectifier (SCR). The controlled
rectifier is an electrical valve
or gate (like a vacuum tube
thyatron). The controlled
rectifier alternately allows current
to flow through itself or blocks
the passage of the flow in ac-
cordance with "triggering" signals
sent it by a low power trigger
circuit. (The trigger circuit is
like the grid circuit in a vacuum
tube. Tiny current in the grid
results in great current in the
plate circuit). The SCR can
handle considerable amperage
from the charged capacitor.

5. Timed pulses of current, at
about 300 volts DC, flow from
the capacitor through the SCR,
then through a pulse transform-
er or spark coil.

6. The pulse transformer
jacks up the surges of low vol-
tage to spikes of terrific voltage,
tens of thousands of volts.
These hot spikes of searing vol-
tage are then distributed to the
plugs in the conventional man-
ner.

7. Returning to the trigger-
ing: A sensor head and rotor
replace conventional breaker
points and cam. There is no
mechanical switch at all.

The sensor rotor is like a
small generator sending weak
pulses of current through the
sensor head and to the "grid"
of the SCR. The triggering
pulses are, of course, mechani-
cally timed and synchronized
with the engine's speed of
rotation.

'68 Dates Set
for Boat Show

NEW YORK. — The National
Boat Show will shift its dates
into February instead of Janu-
ary for 1968 only, in order to
increase the possibility of ex-
panding the size of the Show in
the near future, the exhibi-
tion's sponsor announced today.
Report of the temporary
change was made by Joseph E.
Choate, Administrative Vice
President of the exposition's
sponsor, the Association of En-
gine and Boat Manufacturers.
NAEBM initiated the Show in
New York, in 1905, and it has
been staged in January since
1924.

Choate said the 1968 dates for
consumer attendance will be
Saturday, Feb. 10 to Sunday,
Feb. 18. The trade days of the
Show will be Feb. 7 to 9. Under
terms of a new lease with the
New York Coliseum, the Show
will move back into January in
1969. Forward public dates
through 1971 are as follows:
1969—Jan. 25 to Feb. 2; 1970
—Jan. 24 to Feb. 1; 1971—Jan.
23 to 31.

Many Materials Available
to Have Shipshape Boat

Boat owners who want to
keep their craft in tip-top con-
dition have access to an exten-
sive variety of marine cleaning
and maintenance products that
make sprucing up chores a mile
easier.

From abrasives for scouring
to waxes for protection and
shine, manufacturers produce a
long list of cleaners, compounds,
polishes, preservatives and
"touch up" kits especially pro-
duced for the boatman.

There are cleaning compounds
for painted and varnish sur-
faces, teak, metal, boat bottoms,
carburetors and bilges. Special
cleaners and polishes also are
made for chromium, fiberglass,
vinyl, windshields and wood
hulls.

Aluminum Boat
in 2nd Place

Mono Lou, the gas turbine-
powered maritime-built entry
of Carl Kiekhafer finished in
second place, only 25 seconds be-
hind the winner, in the fourth
annual Sam Griffith Memorial
Ocean race.

Last year, as the controver-
sial Thunderbird, the aluminum
boat came in first after one of
the roughest races in all off-
shore racing history.

First this year was Bill Sirois,
of Miami, driving a 28-foot Don-
zi Magnum powered by twin
stock MerCruiser stern drives.

Outboard Protection

To help keep your outboard
motor hooking like new, espe-
cially when it is subject to the
ravages of salt water, wipe it
down from top to bottom after
every use with a lightly oiled
rag.



SAILING SUNFISH—Sailing these sunfish
craft is a favorite past-time at Kent Lake in
Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.
This lake is fast becoming one of the favorite

sailing waters in the area. Boat rentals,
launching ramps and rental slips are avail-
able. There is a five horsepower limit on
motors.

Hull Design Emphasized

Motor boat builders are fea-
turing hull refinements in their
1967 models, ranging from the
smaller of outboard runabouts
to racing inboards and ocean go-
ing cruisers. There are several
factors contributing to this em-
phasis on hull design.

First there is the upsurge in
power that is being provided in
the modern gasoline and diesel
marine engines. Twin power
plants are commonplace in in-
board craft today and large
outboard boats are designed to
take motors of the highest horse-
power or even a pair of them.
Off-shore cruising, ocean racing
and general speed increases are
by-products.

Greater comfort also is

stressed, with more versatile
seating and steering arrange-
ments being provided in the
outboards and the expanding
use of all electric galley equip-
ment and pressurized water
systems in the cruiser, which
requires a generator to pro-
vide the necessary current.

The use of multiple engines or
larger motors also involves, as a
rule, installation of added fuel
capacity. This along with the en-
gines and other added equipment
increases the weight load and
distribution problems.

The combination of increased
power and weight, together with
a rise in speed, calls for rugged
construction without sacrificing
the performance capability or
stylish lines of today's many
types of recreational craft.

A look at the 1967 National
Boat Show revealed that among
bottom configurations featured
were vee, deep-vee, hydro-vee,
modified-vee, modified deep-vee,
gull wing, aqua-lift cathedral
and bilhedral hulls.

Canalization Near
for Arkansas River

Canalization of the Arkansas
River some 500 miles from the
Mississippi River to Tulsa,
Okla., is about 50 per cent com-
pleted at the present time and
construction goals set by the
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
calls for the final link to be
ready by 1970.

A channel depth of nine feet,
with widths varying between
150, 250 and 300 feet, is being
created by a series of 17 naviga-
tion locks and dams.

It is anticipated that the chan-
nel will be completed from the
mouth of the Missouri to Little
Rock, Ark., a distance of 150
miles, by next year; an addi-
tional 200 miles to Fort Smith,
Ark., by 1969 and the head of
navigation at Catonsville, Okla.,
near Tulsa, three years hence.

It is unlawful for any craft to
be up to or damage a naviga-
tional aid in Federal waters.



WON'T BE LONG—Mrs. Mary LaFave (right) knows what
daughter Nancy 14, has on her mind with the boat and water
ski season approaching. They got a look at the new boating
line at Paul A. Young, Inc., on Dixie Hwy. Craig Cunn-
ingham, 17, does some work in the Chrysler Mustang at Young's
Marina, which will have boats and supplies on exhibit at the
Mall boat show.

Agency Available

ESSA Can Assist Boatmen

Whether he knows it or not, every boatman has a very good
friend named "ESSA" working
in his behalf, "round the clock,
365 days a year.
Who, or what, is ESSA?

ESSA is one of those modern
names made up of initials. In
this case, they stand for Envi-
ronmental Science Services
Administration of the U.S. De-
partment of Commerce. Head-
quarters are at the Washington
Science Center, Rockville, Mary-
land, near Washington, D.C.

Two former Commerce sci-
entific agencies, the Weather
Bureau and the Coast and Geodetic
Survey, are now major elements
of the new Administration. Other
operational elements are the En-
vironmental Data Service and the
National Environmental Satel-
lite Center.

A major reason for estab-
lishing the new Administration
was the recognition that the
oceans, lower and upper atmos-
phere and the earth all interact
and effect each other.

Thus, the environment is a
single unified system which
must be studied as a sci-
entific whole.

The Weather Bureau continues
to report the current weather in
the United States and its posses-

sions and to provide weather
forecasts.

The Coast and Geodetic Sur-
vey prepares nautical and aero-
nautical charts that promote
the safety and efficiency of mar-
ine navigation. Other opera-
tional elements of special impor-
tance to those who follow the sea are
hydrographic surveys, marine
gravity and magnetic surveys
and measurements of tides and
currents.

Grumman Boats is introduc-
ing for the coming season the
new, all-aluminum 16' "Flyer."
Designed by Pearson's B 111
Shaw to be similar to such sail-
boats as the Mobjack, the 5-65,
and the Flying Dutchman, it is
believed that the new Flyer is
the first high-performance sail-
boat ever produced of alumi-
num.

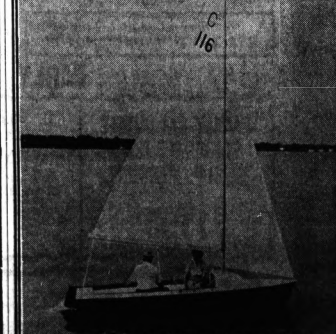
With a crew of two aboard —
two adults are likely to weigh
more than the boat — the Flyer
gets up and planes nicely in
breezes not much over 10
knots.

Sail area of the Flyer is 149
sq. ft. Optional equipment avail-
able through Grumman dealers
includes spinnaker, spinnaker
gear, vang and trapeze gear.

Area Grumman boat dealer is
Harrington Boat Works, S. Tele-
graph Road.

Yachtman Dies
Everett B. Morris, yachting
editor of the New York World
Journal Tribune, died of a sud-
den heart attack at his home in
Port Washington, N. Y., Tues-
day, February 14.

An authoritative writer on all
boating subjects, Mr. Morris
had won numerous citations, in-
cluding the Thomas Fleming
Day Award sponsored by the
NAEBM in 1963. He served in
senior positions as assistant de-
fense attaché in the United States Navy during
both World Wars I and II and
the Korean action.



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at PONTIAC MALL BOAT SHOW

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fessional Dry Cleaning
Processes are your answer
to sparkling fresh, like-new
garments guaranteed
for eye-appeal on every
occasion. Water repellent
available upon request.
So, be the first one ready
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any time... or the automati-
cally renewable Bonus Savings
Certificates, it pays to
save at Capitol.



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& LOAN

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Our 50 years — three generations — in the insurance business in this area qualifies us for dedicated, personalized service to our clients.

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WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Council Helps Spread Safety Among Boaters

Boat, Yacht Group
Receives Support
From Manufacturers

Thanks in great measure to recommended standards developed by the non-profit American Boat and Yacht Council, the boating public is offered a wide variety of seaworthy craft, reliable engines, safe electrical equipment and trustworthy accessories.

Beneficiaries, of course, are the millions who own or operate boats or who go aboard each season as crew members or guests.

Responsible for developing safety standards and recommending practices for designing, building, equipping and maintaining small craft, both pleasure and commercial, the ABYC has government and a public, as well as industry, support.

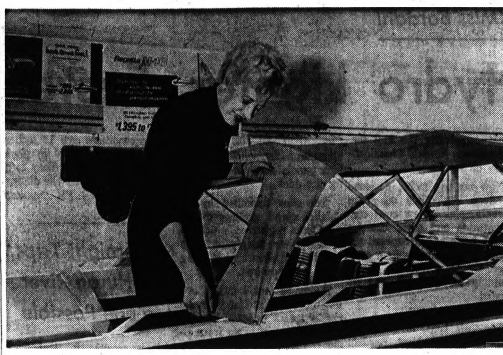
The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers actively supports ABYC through a contributing membership, as do individual builders and manufacturers in the boating field. The ABYC however, is an independent organization made up of qualified individuals from the many facets of boating.

In existence since 1954, the ABYC maintains headquarters at 420 Lexington Avenue in New York City where Herman J. Molzahn, a licensed Merchant Marine officer, serves as secretary and general manager.

SET STANDARDS

The ABYC standards, recognized as the criteria in their field, are developed through committees which include such diverse interests as manufacturers, naval architects, marine engineers, surveyors, representatives of the boating public, the Coast Guard and other interested government agencies.

Among ABYC publications is the 1966 Standards Manual which includes 30 boat building safety standards. A 1967 supplement contains four additional standards, along with revised versions of three previous ones. The ABYC technical committees constantly review all published standards and make suggested changes commensurate with technological advances.



BUTTON UP FOR BOATING — Mrs. Elmer Harrington of Harrington Boat Works, South Telegraph Road, buttons up the canvas on the Larson Velerio boat which will be among the exhibits at Pontiac Boat Show at the Mall.

SOS---Maritime History Study

Instinctively, when sailors serve the past from the march of progress.

In Seattle, Washington, where the term "S.O.S." is heard, ship buffs think instead of an organization of citizens and civic leaders, who are trying to preserve the colorful Pacific Coast maritime history by acquiring and restoring vessels that are no longer able to compete as yachts or commercial vessels.

Working with limited funds provided by public subscription, "S.O.S." has purchased two large and interesting craft. The first to be acquired was the 156 foot "Wawona," built in Fairhaven, California, in 1897, and reputed to be the largest "fore and aft" rigged three masted sailing vessel afloat.

The second was the decommissioned Coast Guard Lightship "Relief." The Relief was built on the East Coast in 1908, but served in the Pacific Northwest from 1909 until 1960. Both vessels need restoration before being opened for public inspection. However, due to the climate and nature of the Seattle harbor area, they can be observed close-up, from dockside, at the present time.

Pacific Northwest residents are showing the appreciation they feel toward the ships that allow them the idyllic existence of the seafarer. The Save Our Ship organization is a manifestation of man's desire to preserve the past from the march of progress.

LUMBER CARRIER

Wawona served as a lumber carrier and as a codfishing vessel, thus endearing her to both segments of special interest groups.

The Wawona was used as a lumber vessel during World War I. The Relief was home for her crew for 42 days at a time, and was held on station without.

8,000 pound "mushroom" anchors fore and aft. Both vessels will remain familiar on the Seattle Harbor scene due to "Save Our Ships."

The organization plans to acquire additional "old timers" as funds become available.

Hand signals, established by the American Water Ski Association, are the skier's means of communicating with his tow-boat.

Trailer Tires May Require More Pressure

Boat trailer tires require a considerably greater amount of air pressure than automobile tires.

Most of the 24 sizes of trailer tires on the market need 50 pounds or more of pressure and several are in the 90 to 100 pound range.

Trailer tires should be of the recommended size to carry the proper load, including not only the weight of the boat but the extra cargo including motor, camping gear, spare fuel tank and equipment.

If you intend to buy a larger boat this year and plan to use your present trailer, then your tire size should be checked to make certain it can handle the additional load safely.

Overloading can be as dangerous as under inflating the trailer tires. The pressures should be checked before starting out when the tires are cool, and "bleeding" or reducing air pressure when tires are hot should be avoided.

TRAVEL FASTER

Trailer tires travel considerably faster than those on the automobile pulling them, in some instances 82 per cent faster.

Proper Winter Storage Is Beneficial

If you're a "Johnny come lately" every year, always the last to get your rig in the water, here's some good advice. Proper winter storage will mean less preparation next spring. It's also good protection against early season performance problems.

Improper storage can actually do more harm to your engine than two or three seasons of rugged use.

Moisture is the culprit. It can rust piston rings and cylinder walls, shorten gear life and corrode ignition and fuel systems.

Your winter storage project should include maintenance of the carburetor and fuel systems, gear case housing, propeller, battery and routine lubrication.

Be systematic. Prepare a checklist of the work to be done and check off each item as it's completed. If you don't think you have the mechanical know-how to cover all steps, bring your engine to a qualified marine dealer.

COOLING SYSTEM

Your engine's cooling system should be flushed with fresh water before storing.

The easiest way is to run it, either mounted on your boat or in a test tank. Just before shutting off the engine, introduce rust preventive oil, sometimes called fogging oil. While the engine is running, disconnect the fuel line. It will continue to run

for a few moments on gas already in the engine. This insures that the fogging oil will be circulated throughout the power head.

Drain the entire fuel system—tank, lines, fuel filter and filter bowl. Fuel, allowed to stagnate in the system, will deposit gum or varnish in the system and cause the valves to stick.

The gear case housing on the lower unit should be drained and

refilled with lubricant recommended by the manufacturer. Do not leave the housing dry.

Batteries used on electric start outboards should be cleaned and, if necessary, charged. They should be stored in a cool, dry place.

Your owner's manual contains a guide to lubricating all fittings and wear points. In addition to these, apply a light coat of oil to all exposed metal surfaces.

VISIT US AT THE BOAT SHOW

Pontiac Mall — Feb. 27 thru Mar. 5
SEE 4 LARSON MODELS!

Inboards and Outboards
GRUMMAN CANOES!
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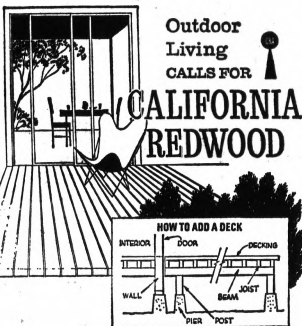
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WE ALSO HAVE:
Pontoon Floats, Trailers, Water Sports Equipment, Skis, Motors, and Marine Hardware and Paint.

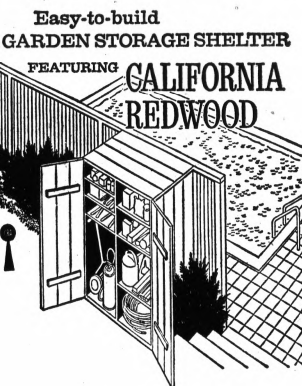
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* SLOPING LOT?
USE BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE

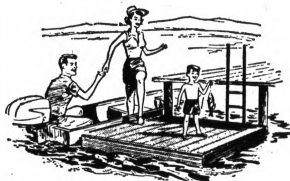


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BOATING

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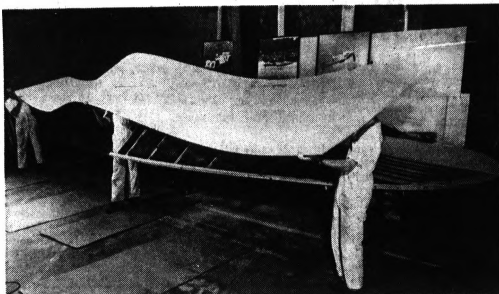
We Specialize In Making VACATION Dreams Come True!

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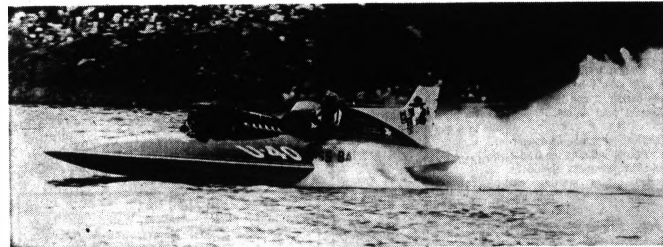
The CREDIT UNION For EVERYONE!

Pontiac Co-Op FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
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FE 4-2401



NEW MODEL SOON — This one-piece section of Miss Bardahl's bottom skin was cut from a single piece of 1/4 inch 5-ply

marine plywood to assure slight elasticity for the new 1967 model. An aluminum surface will be applied as final touch.



PAST CHAMP — This is the 1963-64 high point champion, Miss Bardahl which will be used basically to build the 1967 boat. The front engine concept of this boat will be retained. This photo was taken when Miss Bardahl won the Gold Cup.

Lines Change for Miss Bardahl

New Hydro Lighter, Faster

One of the major challenges for unlimited hydroplane speed records this year will be a new Miss Bardahl. She has new lines and weighs in at a mere three tons, some 1,200 pounds lighter than her predecessor of the same name.

Hopefully, the new boat combination will add several miles per hour on both the straightaways and turns.

That is the advance word from Ed Karslen, the well-known Seattle, Washington (U.S.A.) boat builder who is

just completing the hull for her owner, Bardahl Chemical, also of Seattle.

New non-trip sides, designed to keep her stable on sharp corners, plus a new cowl configuration and other changes in the basic engine-forward design are combined with a complete changeover in basic building materials, it was revealed.

FAMOUS NUMBER

The 1967 boat, to carry the famous "U-40" Miss Bardahl number at her first trials in early April, will have a hull fabricated of 5-ply, Douglas fir, plywood only 1/4-inch thick, but designed to withstand the terrific pounding of 180 m.p.h. speeds.

It replaces 7/16-inch, much heavier and more brittle hardwood previously used. Instead of 8-foot pieces, this year's plywood is made the full length of the 30-foot 4-inch hull by Georgia-Pacific's marine plywood division to eliminate cross-the-beam joints. This one-piece hull material is supported by marine fir plywood frames 3/4-inch thick, also made by Georgia-Pacific.

Plywood officials said tests show the 1/4-inch 5-ply plywood will carry 20 times the bending load of sheet steel and 5 times that of aluminum for the same weight per square foot. The test report also indicates the plywood, made of vertical grain veneers, is 149 times stiffer in bending than sheet steel, 18 times aluminum and 8 times magnesium for the same weight per square foot.

NEW HULL

Non-trip sides of the new hull are the same 1/4-inch 5-ply plywood as the main hull, and the sponson bottoms are 1/4-inch 7-ply G-P fir plywood, Karslen

said. Over all this goes an aluminum surfacing. The 1/4-inch panels also were specified for the deck.

The new unlimited hydroplane speed challenger has just been registered, which reveals other interesting data on how this fast boat is being built and powered.

She is 30 feet 4 inches over all, the same as last year, but her 18 feet 2 inches of beam at the widest part is up from the old 12 feet 5 inches. Hull depth is 2 feet 2 inches from the top of the "tunnel" (main hull bottom) to the deck. Sponsons on each side drop another 8 1/2 inches. Main hull width is 4 feet 8 inches.

The engine is a Rolls Royce Merlin, a modified Model V, 1650-hp which is a V-12 with displacement of 1650 cu. in. Bore is 5 1/2 inches and stroke 6 inches. She uses 24 sparkplugs.

Supercharger ratio is 5.80 to fore coursing through Milford, maximum engine speed 4200 r.p.m. and propeller speed 12,000 r.p.m. with a 3.04 step-up gearbox.

The electric system is 24 volt tire trip to Erie covers 105 miles and takes two or more days.

Ready to run, she will carry 85 gallons of aviation gasoline in her tanks and 15 gallons of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, 48228.

water conditions are 13 inches in diameter but vary in pitch from 17 to 24 inches. They turn on the end of a 1 1/4 inch diameter ARMO 174 PH stainless steel shaft.

Overnight Trips on Huron River to Erie Possible

It is possible to float from the heart of Oakland County to Lake Erie.

The Huron River, which rises above Pontiac Lake, is the passage more and more canoeists are trying each year.

The favorite stretch is the five-and-a-half hour run from Proud Lake to Kensington Park. Distance by water is 14 miles and the river winds through the Proud Lake recreation area.

Maps are available from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, 48228.

Ice Boat Set Occupies PYC on Weekends

The Pontiac Yacht Club under the direction of Commodore George Bery of Oak Park has concentrated on an ice boating program this winter primarily with weekend activity.

The club members, who utilize Cass Lake for most of their competition, will begin the long sail boating season the first week of May with Sunday races.

A Wednesday Night Owl series will start in July and run through the end of August.

The club's ninth annual Lightning Class Regatta will be Sept. 8-10 with 40 boats expected from a four-state area of the Midwest. The group, also, has plans for a Shearwater Catamaran regatta during the summer.

There will be an organized junior sailing program that trains the members' offspring for not only handling the boat, but how to race a sail boat plus swimming instruction.

The current PYC officers in addition to Bery are David Barton, vice-commodore; William McConnell, regatta director; Robert Scott, secretary; Carl Christensen, treasurer; and Roger Asbury, race chairman.

Motors Banned on Two Lakes

Seasonal Restriction Continues at Holly

The Conservation Department is recommending that boats with motors be barred from Wildwood and Valley Lakes in the Holly recreation area again this year.

Alfred Masini, district parks supervisor for Southeastern Michigan, said that the Conservation Commission will be asked to restrict the use of motors on the two lakes from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Department personnel became concerned early last summer when high horsepower outboards began frequenting the lakes — joined by a wide channel — and pulling three or four water skiers.

"We had several near accidents involving boats or swimmers," said Masini, "so we asked for and received permission to restrict the lakes. It worked out fine."

The commission is expected to approve the ban. Upper and Lower Trout lakes in the Bald Mountain recreation area are off limits to boats with motors the entire year.

Give 3-Point Support

While being trailered, even a very small boat should be supported at a point near the center as well as at both ends. End supports should be as close to the bow and stern as is possible, especially in the stern where the weight of an outboard motor can cause the keel to bend if there is too much overhang.

Organization Is 80 Years Old

For more than 80 years, the yachtsmen and to prevent adverse state regulations. It has played an important part in getting good municipal and state boating facilities, especially on Lake Erie, and has provided invaluable assistance in solving boating problems of member clubs.

Organized to bring uniform racing rules into being, it was organized in 1886.

First organized in 1884 through the efforts of Commodore George W. Gardner of Cleveland, who became its first commodore, it has been a continuing and ever-growing organization since that time. From a membership of just a handful of boating clubs, it has become the largest fresh-water yachting organization in the world with 94 boating clubs holding membership.

A few years after the Inter-Lake Yachting Association was organized, it held its first regatta, then, as now and all but two years since, at Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie where Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the War of 1812.

This year it will hold its 74th annual regatta, again at Put-in-Bay with the dates to be August 7-9 and with Junior Race week starting July 31.

'67 COMMODORE

Commodore of I-LYA this year will be Commodore James H. Shepherd of Toledo Yacht Club, the first Toledo yachtsman to head the organization in 32 years.

The second commodore of the I-LYA in 1895 was the late John Gunckle, author, business man and for many years head of the Toledo Newsboys Association, forerunner to the Toledo Boys Club.

Down through the years the I-LYA has played a terrific part in the development of the sport of boating on Lake Huron to Buffalo. Its leaders have battled to get good legislation for

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Add a little green to the holiday scene! Call Beneficial for holiday cash — to do your shopping, to pay your bills, to enjoy the holidays! You pick the terms... you pick the payments... at Beneficial, where you get that BIG O.K. for cash fast! Call up and see!

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20 NEW MOTOR MODELS
A wide power choice from 3 to 100 hp... and new features like all-electronic "solid state" ignition.

5 NEW GULF WING BOATS
The boat others are trying to copy. Choice of power: 80 hp V-4, 120 hp inline V-6, 155 hp V-8, 200 hp V-8. Three matching trailers.

9 NEW FISHING AND AUXILIARY MOTORS UNDER 10 HP
New features for fishermen and yachtsmen... like folding stowaway models.

3 NEW SKIERS
Three new snow vehicle models to make winter more fun... and a new Ski-Mate to make the skier more fun.

A NEW, SMOOTHER "9 1/2"
Last year's best-selling fishing motor is even better for '67.

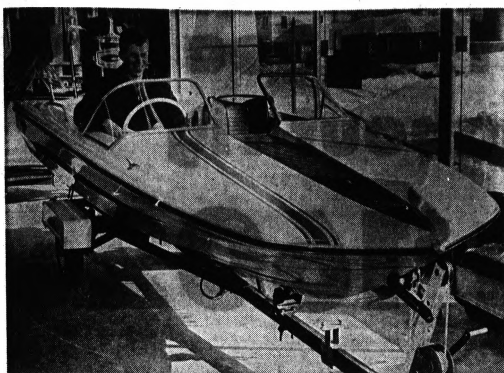
SENSATIONAL NEW AQUANAUT
The new diving system that lets you breathe underwater with ease.

STARFLITE 100-S HAS NEW ELECTRONIC IGNITION

This is the 100 hp motor that holds the world's outboard speed record (130.9 mph)! It has solid state all-electronic ignition. No breaker points, no condensers. Timing is quicker, sure. Combustion is cleaner. The Starflite 100-S is smoother, more efficient!

Get the full story at Evinrude's boat show exhibit.

EVINRUDE
first in outboards
DIVISION OF OUTBOARD MARINE CORP.



ACTION AHEAD — Dean Morse, 18, gives the Glastron Jeffite at Cruise Out Sales on Walton an indoor check. The boat is one of many brands handled by Cruise Out and can be seen at the Pontiac Mall boat show.

Pan-American Tryouts on Dentist's Calendar

Ptygaur II, the lightning class racing sloop of Dr. Leo Wasserberger of Pontiac, rests these wintry days in Flint while its odontologist owner plots his bid for a berth on the U.S. team in this summer's Pan-American games.

Dr. Wasserberger and his mer likely will be Bob Wood of sailboat were in the finals of Bloomfield Hills, a dentisty the North American champion-student who is an older brother ships last summer and thus of U. S. skating star Tim earned an invitation to this Wood.

year's Pan-American tryouts in Minneapolis.

These will be in early July at Lake Minnetonka.

Should he make the team, the late Hank Wicand Bowditch would then sail Ptygaur II at Lake Winnipeg in southern test driver of motorboats, was Manitoba province the final named posthumous recipient of weekend of July during the 1967 Ole Evinrude Award for significant contributions to recreational boating.

After that, plans to compete in the world's lightning class man died of injuries received in championship Aug. 14-19 at an accident while competing in Toronto. Immediately following the Nine-Hour Endurance Race those will be the North American Bow Regatta, Miami, Florida, January 8, 1966.

can races at Cleveland.

MONTGOMERY WARD

BOAT FUN!

Sale Ends Sat., March 4

**Use lightweight 6-HP
outboard for fishing!**

\$239

REG. \$265



- Vary your speeds from a quick 13 mph to trolling
- Quiet underwater exhaust and muffling
- Easy-carry twin-cylinder, portable is only 56 lbs.

Maneuver with 1 hand to your favorite fishing spot—it's so easy with twist-grip throttle, up-front controls and full gearshift! Get low level automatic rewind starter, automotive type fuel pump and 4½-gal. fuel tank.

Save \$215 on a 1967 Sea King[®] 15-ft. runabout rig

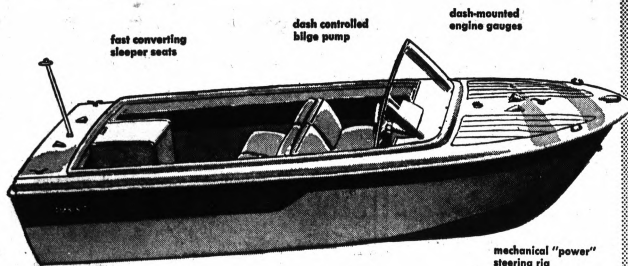
INCLUDES 15-FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 55-HP MOTOR, 1,000-LB. TRAILER

Shove the single throttle shift lever forward and feel the surge of a powerful 55-HP SeaKing[®] outboard. This runabout has plenty of flash-blue deck and hull, blue back to back lounge-type sleeper seats. Load it on a 1000 lb. capacity Sea King trailer and head for the nearest marina for water ski thrills. Just plain boating fun. 55-HP Sea King motor alone\$144

\$1602 Reg. \$1817⁰⁰



PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



Sea King[®] 16 foot Deluxe I. O.

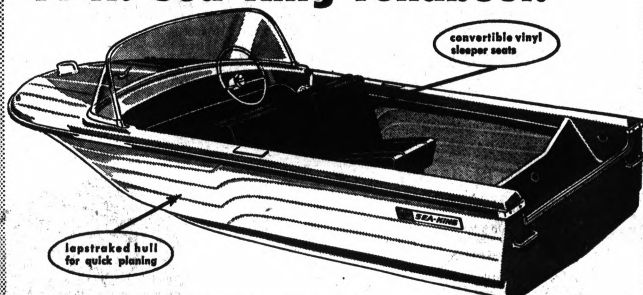
WITH CHARGED-UP POWER TO SPARE

Here's a 120 hp Chrysler-Volvo power plant with surging action and lots of extras—like "power tilt" to raise the propeller unit, engine compartment blower, padded side storage panels. Yellow, with color coordinated carpet.

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14-ft. Sea King runabout!

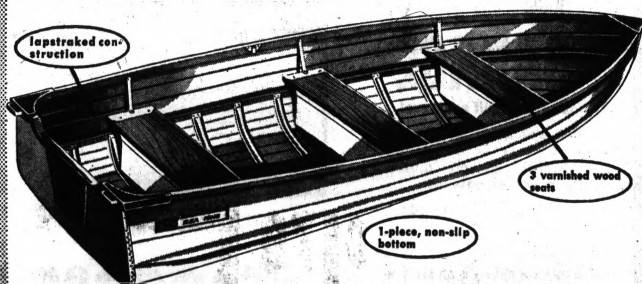


JAUNTY "FAMILY-SIZE" COMPACT!

Take off this summer in a craft that's ideal for fishing, skiing or just plain ridin' around! Get full factory equipment, plenty of flotation and wrap-around windshield. 35-HP motor \$534 800-lb. capacity trailer \$144

\$599

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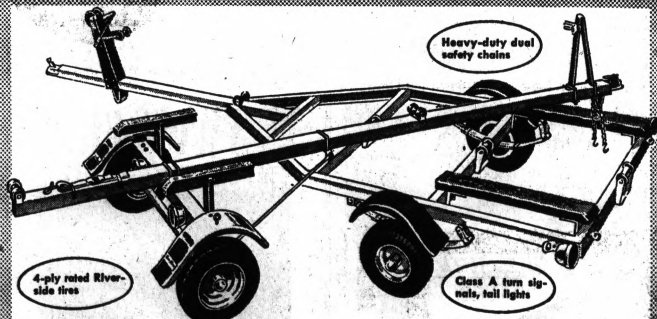
Deluxe 12-ft. aluminum boat!

PUT ON AUTO-TOP 'N TAKE OFF!

Go with up to 12-HP on the reinforced transom and ride smooth 'n easy to your favorite spot! Built-in safety flotation, spray rails, carrying handles and much more! 14-ft. deluxe aluminum auto-top boat.....\$289

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Wards 1967 Sea King trailers

450, 800, 1000-LB. CAPACITY

450-lb. T-frame has transverse leaf spring suspension; for fishing boats to 14'. 1000-lb. A-frame has automotive-type leaf spring suspension, 1000-lb. winch and rope; for runabouts to 16' \$159 800-lb. model \$144

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**LOIN CUT
PORKCHOPS****79¢**
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SMORGAS PAC****89¢****PESCHKE POLISH
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LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA**6 1/2-Oz.
Avoir.
Can**25¢****TREESWEET
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Can**10¢****NEW
GOLD BELL
CATALOG
NOW AVAILABLE
AT ALL
STORES****ROMAN
CLEANSER**1
Gal.**39¢****CHASE &
SANBORN
COFFEE**3 Lb.
Can**189****MEADOWDALE
CAN POP**12 fl. Oz.
Can**7¢****HYGRADE
SHORTENING**(3-Lb.
Can)**59¢****HYGRADE 15 1/2-oz. avoird.
CHILI with
BEANS****25¢****MELODY MAID FROZEN
COFFEE
CREAMER**1-
PT.**11¢****FLORIDA
ORANGES****39¢**

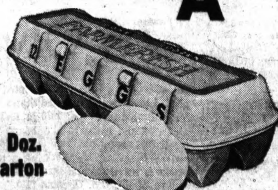
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**VINE RIPE
TOMATOES****29¢**Per
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Green Giant PEAS	1-Lb. 1-oz. Can	18¢
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**MEL-O-CRUST
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With This Coupon and
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Pillsbury **FLOUR**
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FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
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PORK ROASTLimit 1 Coupon... Home Sold to Dealers or Mimos
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New Season Opens Tonight for Area Prep Basketball Teams



FOOT-STOMPING TIME — Left Winger Dean Prentice (20) of the Detroit Red Wings seems to be stomping his right foot after having Boston's Ed Johnston (in goal) stop his close-in shot during Sunday afternoon's National Hockey League matinee at Olympia Stadium. The referee is Bruce Hood. Prentice did not net the Red Wings first goal in a 3-3 tie.

Wings Keep Stumbling

Bruins Rally to Tie Game

Players Not 'Hungry' Charges Abel

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings Manager Coach Sid Abel has five days to instill enough spark and hunger in his players to spur them into a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

The Wings tied Boston 3-3 at Olympia Sunday night and the tie dealt the fifth-place club another blow in its hopes to climb past Montreal into fourth, the last spot for the playoffs.

Montreal tied league-leading Chicago 2-2 and the Toronto Maple Leafs whipped the New York Rangers 4-2 in other NHL action Sunday.

Ron Stewart scored from a scramble in front of the Detroit nets with nine seconds left and lifted the Bruins into the tie. Detroit apparently had won the game on third-period scores by Alex Delvecchio and Bruce MacGregor.

LET DOWN
Leo Bolvin drew a two-minute penalty at 16:59 and the Wings survived the Boston power play, then apparently let down.

Boston pulled goalie Ed Johnston for a sixth attacker and it worked. "The shot went between my legs," Wing goalie Roger Crozier said sadly. "I didn't even see it. He was screened on the shot."

"That goal never should have been scored," said Abel. "They just let it sit out there."

"I thought we were terrible early in the game, but then we came on a little bit."

"But we don't act like a hungry team anymore. They haven't got enough spark," Abel said.

The Wings are off until Saturday, when they play the Canadiens at Montreal. With an ice sheet at Olympia, the Wings will practice at Port Huron.

With Ray Cullen and Norm Ullman out with injuries, Abel has had to juggle his lineup. But he expects Ullman back in action Saturday.

Detroit got the first goal Sunday when Gordie Howe fired from the point and Dean Prentice steered it high into the net behind Ed Johnston.

LOOSE PUCK
Wayne Connelly jabbed a loose puck past Crozier early in the second period to tie it. Then with Detroit two men short because of penalties, Bobby Orr blasted in a slap shot.

In the third period, Howe, who set up all three Detroit goals, fired and Johnston turned it aside. Delvecchio reached from behind the net and scooped the puck past Johnston.

The third Wing goal came on a power play as Gordie Howe, passed to MacGregor and he beat Johnston cleanly.

New Tricks Taught to Bengal Pitchers

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — Don't tell Detroit Tigers' pitching coach John Sain that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Sain did it before in Minnesota, helping the Twins to an American League pennant and the Tigers know that if anyone can bring the best out of the club's pitching staff, the veterans or the youngsters, Sain is the one who can do it.

Since last Thursday, practice sessions have concentrated on the batterymen and already many of the Tiger pitchers have found many of their faults, thanks to Sain, and are hopeful of putting their new pitching habits to winning ways.

Toughest assignment for Sain has been to make the necessary changes to the pitching delivery and patterned pitches of Bill Monbouquette.

Everyone has been trying to analyze the poor showing of Monbouquette in 1966 after several highly successful years with the Boston Red Sox.

Sain pointed out that Monbouquette, for some reason last season, was using his pitches in a pattern.

"He didn't fool anybody. The batters all knew what pitch followed the other and Monbouquette with the pattern," Sain noted.

DISAPPOINTMENT
Monbouquette was the No. 1 disappointment for the Tigers in 1966. He started only 14 games and completed only two. He was with Boston for eight years and had a 20-10 season in 1963.

When he came to Detroit in the winter of 1965-66 for George Smith and George Thomas, the 120 laurels, Lansing Everett edged Lansing Eastern, 84-77, to win the Owosso Regional, and Ann Arbor coasted to its own Regional crown.

The only other county grappler to win at PNH was Berkeley's Jim Miller who captured the 120 laurels, Lansing Everett edged Lansing Eastern, 84-77, to win the Owosso Regional, and Ann Arbor coasted to its own Regional crown.

Individual champions for PNH were occupant Tom Kell (100 pounds) and Frank Lafferty (180), Bill Green (112) and heavyweight Jim Corr.

PNH WRESTLING REGIONAL Team Results
1. Pontiac Northern, 109; 2. Walled Lake, 87; 3. Flint Central, 71; 4. Flint Northern, 47; 5. Flint Northern, 40; 6. Birmingham Seaholm, 38; 7. Berkley, 27; 8. Pontiac Central, 25; 9. Lake Orion, 24; 10. Waterford, 22; 11. Davison, 20; 12. (tie) Grand Blanc, 18; Kettering, 18; 14. Birmingham Groves, 17; 15. Flint Southern, 17; 16. Rochester, 16; 17. Troy, 1; Bloomfield Hills, 1; 18. Clarkston, 0.

Individual Titles
95-pound class: William Cobb (PNW) dec. James Lagan (PNW), 3-0; 103-115: Bill Green (PNW) dec. John Alexander (FC), 10-0; 120-135: Jim Miller (B) dec. Gary Stevenson (WL), 8-0; 135-150: Bob McNeil (WL) dec. John Knobel (PNW), 4-0; 150-165: Fred Blackman (FC), 4-36; 165-180: Brad E. (FC) dec. Brian Heppner (WL), 3-0; 180-200: Fitzpatrick (WL) dec. Brad Jefferson (B), 3-1; 200-220: Tom Quinn (FC) dec. Al Morris (PNW), 6-2; 220-240: Jim Corr (PNW) dec. Ken Corbin (FC), 3-27; 240-265: Frank Lafferty (FC) dec. Dennis Brandt (WL), 6-1; Heavyweight (FC) (PNW) dec. Jerry MacDermid (FC), 1-0.

Other State Qualifiers
95-105: Tom Quinn (FC), 10-0; Kevin Wilson (B), 112-135; Al Northington (PNW), 135-150; Rob Robinson (FC), 150-165; Gary Stevenson (WL), 165-180; Fred Blackman (FC), 180-200; Brad E. (FC), 200-220; Tom Quinn (FC), 220-240; Jim Corr (PNW), 240-265; Frank Lafferty (FC), 265-285; Jerry MacDermid (FC), 285-300.

Other players who came to terms over the last weekend before all the major league teams begin full-team workouts were Elston Howard and Charley Smith of the New York Yankees, Cookie Rojas of Philadelphia and Frank Howard of the Senators.

Western Loses Track Crown
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Defending champion Western Michigan fell to Notre Dame at the weekend 41st annual Central Collegiate Conference indoor track meet.

Notre Dame, with three first places, won the meet with 75 points, while Central Michigan won the 41st annual Central Collegiate Conference indoor track meet.

Western was second with 57.5 points, while Central Michigan took sixth-place honors with Kentucky State as both schools tallied 8 points.

Tigers with Sain from Minnesota, is coach of the catching crew, but he has also acted as Sain's "baby sitter" of the pitchers. Naragon has also been working closely with Sain, knowing what flaws and corrections are found and made with the different pitchers.

Then before the pitchers take the mound to throw at the hitters in the batting cage Naragon does the mit and warms them up.

"It's been working well," said Sain. "I'm happy with the results."

After the bitter cold winds which held the temperature to 44 degrees on Saturday, the thermometer reached 54 on Sunday and was expected to hit the high 60's today.

This has been bad for the pitchers," said manager Mayo Smith. "We can't take the risk of injuring their arms by having them throw too much."

The overnight low Saturday in central Florida ranged between 28 and 32 and had many of the baseball teams grumbling. But, as one loyal Floridian put it, "at least it didn't snow."

Tuesday is the official opening of the full camp, although almost every player has been working out except for infielder Don Wert, Jake Wood and Jerry Lumpe.

Waterford, Township entries with an 1871 handicap total, found the lanes to their liking tops in the all events scoring, Saturday and Sunday as the 34th annual Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association Tournament began at 300 Bowl.

Barb's Five leads the handicap team event with 2837 points. Also topping the 2000 mark the first weekend were Pontiac's 300 Bowl team (2925) and Drewry's Beer squad (2913).

Nancy Barber of Waterford finished her weekend efforts with 1728, helped on by

Waterford's Pat Donner leads the standings in the actual all events with 1728, helped on by

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Pontiac Press Photo

SCORING MARK — Clarkston's Dan Fife has scored 1,529 points during three-and-a-half varsity seasons. He will carry an average of better than 31 points a game into tomorrow night's district game against Waterford.

Wolves vs. Waterford tomorrow; PNH Plays Captains Wednesday

Will there be a Cinderella team in this year's state high school basketball tournament? One or two usually turn up.

Regular season results are set aside and a new campaign starts tonight. Four games involving area schools are on the slate.

In Class C at Pontiac Northern, Ortonville Brandon takes on Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows at 7 p.m. West Bloomfield meets Clawson in Class B at 8:30 p.m.

St. Frederick is heavily favored to down Bloomfield Hills Roper is a 7-30 Class D game at Rochester. Roper is making its varsity debut after playing junior varsity opponents during the regular season.

A major skirmish will take place at Seaholm in Class A. Waterford, 78-68, and is favored to repeat. The Skippers will have to figure a way to keep Dan Fife of Clarkston under 30 points while hoping that Randy Nicolson's outside shooting effectiveness can be curtailed.

The survivors of this week's district play will advance to the regionals.

The Clarkston winner will go to Seaholm where it will be joined by the champions from Rochester, Ferndale, Kimball and Seaholm.

The Class B winner at PNH moves to Howell as will the Northville titlists. PNH's Class C kingpin goes to Grand Blanc and the Rochester Class D championship will play in the Owosso regional.

Bert Weaver Gains Panama Golf Crown
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Bert Weaver, set back by illness last year, readied himself for the U.S. golf tour with an eagle on the 12th hole Sunday that carried him to the Panama Open title with a 14-under par 274.

The pro from Broadwater Beach, Miss., whose last tournament victory was the Jacksonville Open in 1965, fired a 71 in the final round for a three-stroke victory over Art Wall Jr., of Homestead, Fla.

PANAMA (AP)—The top five finishers in the 72-hole Panama Open golf tournament (money awards unavailable): Bert Weaver, 274; Art Wall Jr., 275; Dick Tuck, 276; Alvin Koster, 277; and Alvin Koster, 278.

Sets Skating Record
EDMONTON (AP)—Detroit's Jerome Olmenschuk set a record Sunday as the United States defeated Canada 152-116 in the annual international speedskating meet for the Westbrook Trophy. Mrs. Olmenschuk covered 3,000 meters in 5:30.6 to better the old record of 5:55.7 held by Joanne Fath of Edmonton.

FLINT (AP)—Paced by Jack Zabell, who won three events, Dearborn Henry Ford won eight of 16 events to capture the two-day National Junior College Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday. Terry O'Dell of Ford won two events and Dick Tenhor of Grand Rapids Junior College also was a double winner.

SPORTS

City Tourney Starts

Waterford Bowlers in 1st Place

Waterford, Township entries with an 1871 handicap total, found the lanes to their liking tops in the all events scoring, Saturday and Sunday as the 34th annual Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association Tournament began at 300 Bowl.

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Four Contests Are Scheduled at Local Sites

Wolves vs. Waterford tomorrow; PNH Plays Captains Wednesday

Will there be a Cinderella team in this year's state high school basketball tournament? One or two usually turn up.

Regular season results are set aside and a new campaign starts tonight. Four games involving area schools are on the slate.

In Class C at Pontiac Northern, Ortonville Brandon takes on Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows at 7 p.m. West Bloomfield meets Clawson in Class B at 8:30 p.m.

St. Frederick is heavily favored to down Bloomfield Hills Roper is a 7-30 Class D game at Rochester. Roper is making its varsity debut after playing junior varsity opponents during the regular season.

A major skirmish will take place at Seaholm in Class A. Waterford, 78-68, and is favored to repeat. The Skippers will have to figure a way to keep Dan Fife of Clarkston under 30 points while hoping that Randy Nicolson's outside shooting effectiveness can be curtailed.

The survivors of this week's district play will advance to the regionals.

The Clarkston winner will go to Seaholm where it will be joined by the champions from Rochester, Ferndale, Kimball and Seaholm.

The Class B winner at PNH moves to Howell as will the Northville titlists. PNH's Class C kingpin goes to Grand Blanc and the Rochester Class D championship will play in the Owosso regional.

Bert Weaver Gains Panama Golf Crown
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Bert Weaver, set back by illness last year, readied himself for the U.S. golf tour with an eagle on the 12th hole Sunday that carried him to the Panama Open title with a 14-under par 274.

The pro from Broadwater Beach, Miss., whose last tournament victory was the Jacksonville Open in 1965, fired a 71 in the final round for a three-stroke victory over Art Wall Jr., of Homestead, Fla.

PANAMA (AP)—The top five finishers in the 72-hole Panama Open golf tournament (money awards unavailable): Bert Weaver, 274; Art Wall Jr., 275; Dick Tuck, 276; Alvin Koster, 277; and Alvin Koster, 278.

Sets Skating Record
EDMONTON (AP)—Detroit's Jerome Olmenschuk set a record Sunday as the United States defeated Canada 152-116 in the annual international speedskating meet for the Westbrook Trophy. Mrs. Olmenschuk covered 3,000 meters in 5:30.6 to better the old record of 5:55.7 held by Joanne Fath of Edmonton.

FLINT (AP)—Paced by Jack Zabell, who won three events, Dearborn Henry Ford won eight of 16 events to capture the two-day National Junior College Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday. Terry O'Dell of Ford won two events and Dick Tenhor of Grand Rapids Junior College also was a double winner.

Jim Ryun Victim of Amateurs' Feud

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP)—Jim Jesuit priest who heads the Ryun and his world record half-mile appeared today to be the latest victims of the marathon feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The president of the NCAA-sponsored U.S. Track and Field Federation said the USTFF would not comply with AAU terms for recognizing Ryun's 1:44.9 half-mile.

The terms: That the USTFF request the AAU for retroactive sanction of the National USTFF meet last June at Terre Haute, Ind., where the fabulous 19-year-old set the mark.

Father Wilfred H. Crowley, USTFF, accused the AAU of using "any means to preserve their monopolistic and self-assumed power."

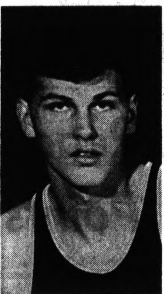
He said the AAU "has no right to impose its jurisdiction" on the federation.

The AAU disclosed why Saturday in Chicago after presenting Ryun the Sullivan Award as the nation's top athlete of 1966. And after informing Ryun that his indoor 1:48.3 half-mile at Thursday night at Lawrence, Kan., wouldn't be considered for a record because he ran on a dirt track instead of the required boards. The recognized record is 1:40.0.

Captures Title Riding Dog Sled

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Laven Barye covered 18 miles in one hour, 44 minutes behind a dog-sled team to capture the main event of the annual Great Lakes Dog Sled Association races Saturday.

A record crowd of more than 5,000 lined Grand Haven streets and huddled beside bonfires along the Lake Michigan shore to watch the racers leave Grand Haven, trace along the shore and circle back to the city.



Hillsdale Posts Top Cage Mark

By The Associated Press
Hillsdale has wrapped up its basketball season with the best record ever for the Dales, an 18-7 mark.

Hillsdale came from behind to beat Bluffton 85-68 Saturday night in the last big weekend of college basketball in Michigan.

DePaul beat Detroit 97-62, Aquinas downed Kalamazoo 66-55, Calvin dumped Adrian 80-64, Davenport beat Bethel (Ind.) 90-85 and Mankato (Minn.) whipped Michigan Tech 93-57.

Illinois State defeated Eastern Michigan 88-73, Hoped Crushe Olivet 93-63, Detroit Business College whipped Chicago Teachers 106-65 and Michigan Lutheran downed Chicago Teachers North 100-88.

Albion nipped Alma 79-72. EARLY DEFEAT

Bluffton moved off to a lead and held a 17-15 margin, but then fell behind Hillsdale, which led 41-29 at the half. John Barnes hit for 23 points and 23 rebounds and Ken Morehead got 22 points and 20 rebounds—a school record—for Hillsdale.

Hoped built up a 46-31 halftime lead and went on to a 30-point margin of victory over Olivet. Hoped now is 9-2 in the MIAA.

Floyd Brady topped Hoped with 24 points and 20 rebounds—a school record—for Hillsdale.

Albion led all the way to top Alma. Mike Wilson scored 24 points for the winners, while John Puzak got 20 for Alma.

Calvin had a 77-46 rebound advantage in its victory over Adrian. Bill DeHorn got 34 points for Calvin, while Jim Werbis topped Adrian with 22.

DePaul romped to its seventh straight victory in beating Detroit. DePaul Coach Ray Meyer scored 14 plays. High was Bob Zaretich with 22 for DePaul. Al McIntosh topped the Titans with 13.

Illinois State led all the way in bombing Eastern Michigan.

Rick Schmidt scored 22 points for EMU, which finished the season with an 18-4 record.

Paul Jaegels scored 20 points in leading Aquinas past Kalamazoo. Tom Crawford scored 18 for Kalamazoo.

Mankato State had little trouble with Michigan Tech. Richard Wanzenk pumped in 26 points for the winners, while Craig Farrell had 16 for Tech.

Henry Sterken hit for 22 points as Detroit Business College led the way against Chicago Teachers South. Sylvester Coleman pumped in 31 points for the Chicago team.

Leroy Haywood got 25 points in the first half and totaled 34 as Michigan Lutheran defeated Chicago Teachers North. Longworth Mapp added 19 for Lutheran.

Nice Present for Andretti on Birthday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Stocky, Italian-born Mario Andretti gave himself a \$43,000 present Sunday—two days before his 27th birthday—by winning the Daytona 500, richest stock car race.

"It was a lovely day," said Andretti, who drove a trouble-free factory Ford the distance at an average speed of 146.926 miles per hour despite 54 laps of running in fixed position under the caution flag.

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., drove a brutal race, running out of the starting field of 50 for 112 of the 200 laps and beating out Ford teammate Freddy Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., by one-half mile.

The 1-2 Ford finish avenged last year's Plymouth Dodge victory in the 500 and brought the Ford Factory entries back into the national stock car picture.

BIG PURSES
The 500, with \$200,000 in prize money, said the biggest purses in stock car history and played to a packed house of 94,255, one of the biggest crowds ever to witness a sports event in the South.

Andretti put his foot into the gray and red Ford from the start, turning one lap at an unofficial 182 m.p.h. While the average speed was well below a record, due to the time spent under the caution flag, the pace ranged between 173 and 179 m.p.h. most of the way.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
New York & Montreal 9	23	13	2	73	199	177
Toronto 8	20	16	3	68	155	127
Chicago 7	24	21	5	97	148	152
St. Louis 6	22	24	4	98	139	159
Detroit 5	22	21	4	48	169	187
Boston 4	15	27	4	68	179	

Saturday's Results
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Sunday's Results
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Today's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Tomorrow's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Wednesday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Thursday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Friday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Saturday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Sunday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Monday's Games
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Tuesday's Games
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Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Wednesday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4

Thursday's Games
New York & Montreal 9
Toronto 8
Chicago 7
St. Louis 6
Detroit 5
Boston 4



REWARD FOR SPEEDSTER — Mario Andretti (right of Nazareth, Pa., receives his congratulatory kiss from the former Miss U.S.A., Diana Batts of Washington, D.C., after winning the Daytona 500-Mile Stock Car Race Sunday at Daytona Beach. Andretti toured the Florida speedway course 200 times at an average speed of 146.926 miles per hour in a 1967 Ford.

Hassle Over Elk in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—Forest rangers, armed with hunting rifles and riding snow vehicles, moved into snow-clogged Yellowstone National Park at dawn today to begin killing 600 wild elk.

State leaders, who protested to federal officials in Washington to head off an earlier kill, were caught off-guard by the latest action.

Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway pledged to send a representative to the park today to see if some other plan could be devised for thinning the park's overpopulated elk herd.

"If they're looking forward to the extinction of this great elk herd, they may be starting it now," Hathaway said.

"I don't know if there is anything else we can do but we're certainly going to try."

John Good, chief naturalist at the nation's largest park, said a maximum of 600 elk would be taken. He said about 25 animals a day would be shot by park rangers. The meat will be given to local Indians.

"This is not an emergency situation," Good said. "It's part of a management plan that extends year after year."

TOO LARGE
He said the herd had become too large because the weather had not been served enough to force the animals into trapping areas or outside the park for hunters. The herd would de-

stroy range land unless thinned, he said.

"We'll only shoot the ones which are not near traps or those that are not too outside the park where hunters can get them," Good said.

"But I doubt if we'll be able to get that many (600) before the weather gets warm."

The rangers hope to maintain a herd of 5,000. They already have trapped or removed by other means 2,100. They have 900 more to eliminate from the park herd and 600 of these are to be shot.

Plans to kill the animals were delayed earlier this year after criticism by Hathaway, conservation groups, the Wyoming legislature and Wyoming's congressional delegation.

Hathaway said Interior Secretary Stewart Udall had agreed to investigate the matter. Hathaway said he did not learn until Sunday the shooting was to be started.

"The park people don't have much faith in the state administration since they have not contacted us," Hathaway said.

"This is very unfortunate. The thing that disturbs me is that they gave us no forewarning this was to be done."

He said the Wyoming Game and Fish Department would have agreed to transplant, feed or "do what is necessary to prevent slaughter of the elk."

Spill After Long Jump Costs Balfanz Top Spot

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—In the junior division, national champion Gary Sparpana of Iron Mountain won his seventh consecutive meet, with leaps of 284 and 283 feet good for 193.8 points. He won Saturday.

Also and is shooting for a 1968 Olympic team berth.

Don Spendahl of Madison, Wis., won the veterans competition and Tom Hillier of Ishpeming was first in class B, as on Saturday.

WMU Finishes on Sour Note

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE basketball season on a sour note, losing a close Mid-American Conference basketball game to Marshall.

Marshall broke out of a 59- tie with five minutes to play and nipped the Broncos 68-67.

George Stone paced Marshall with 30 points and hit the final field goal for the visitors, the one that provided the winning margin.

Marshall posted a 9-2 mark in the MAC.

Jim Davidson scored 18 points for Marshall, while Gene Ford topped Western with 18. Reggie Lacedfield added 16.

WMU finished with a 4-8 MAC record and a 10-14 over-all mark.

By The Associated Press
Hard-skating North Dakota has wrapped up the Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship.

The Sioux scored three goals in the third period Saturday night to whip Michigan 4-1, and secure the title.

The victory left North Dakota with a 16-4 WCHA record compared to Michigan's 11-5 mark.

In other WCHA games, Michigan Tech nipped Minnesota in overtime 2-1 and Minnesota-Duluth edged Colorado College 5-4.

Michigan's Dean Lucier scored the first goal against North Dakota in the first period.

Frank of the Sioux tied the score in the second period and North Dakota won it with a three-goal flurry in the last stanza.

Former Manager Dies

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—Thomas G. Heath, baseball manager, scout and former major league catcher, died Sunday of complications following a gall bladder operation. He was 53.

Olympic Group Blocks NCAA

Admits All Others to Membership

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Olympic Committee's biennial meeting which ended Sunday turned out to be another rebuff of membership attempts by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The USOC membership, predominated by Amateur Athletic Union factions, turned back an attempt by three NCAA-backed groups at Olympic membership by a 10-6-72 vote.

All other factions seeking membership at the various levels beginning from Groups A to Groups E were admitted by a unanimous voice vote.

However, when the federations for track and field, gymnastics and basketball sought admission, a separate vote was taken and all three were turned down.

PAM-AM GAMES
The USOC also announced that preparations for the Pan-American games in Winnipeg, Canada, July 22 through August 7, 1967, were in their final stages.

Finally, the USOC announced that investigations were under way in connection with offers to stage the 1968 Olympic trials, and recommendations were made in preparation for athletic training for the Mexico City games in 1968.

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	30	17	.636	
Boston	28	19	.596	2
New York	24	23	.500	6
Cincinnati	21	26	.442	9
Baltimore	18	29	.383	12

Western Division
San Francisco 40 28 .588
St. Louis 31 38 .449
Los Angeles 28 41 .406
Detroit 27 44 .383
Chicago 22 49 .308

Saturday's Results
New York 115, Baltimore 114
Los Angeles 134, St. Louis 125, overtime
Cincinnati 119, San Francisco 116

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 124, Chicago 106
Los Angeles 141, Cincinnati 127
Boston 136, St. Louis 119

Today's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Kansas City
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Tomorrow's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Kansas City
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

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Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Saturday's Games
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Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Sunday's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Kansas City
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Monday's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Kansas City
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Tuesday's Games
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Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

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Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Friday's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Kansas City
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Iron Mountain Wrestlers Win Title in U.P.

MARQUETTE (AP)—Iron Mountain's amateur wrestling team reigns as Upper Peninsula champions today, thanks to the Roberts' brothers.

Don Roberts won the 120-pound title and brother Dave took the 127-pound championship as Iron Mountain won six of 12 finals matches in the first Upper Peninsula High School Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Iron Mountain racked up 114 points to 77 for second place Escanaba. Marquette was third with 65, followed by Ewen and Munising with 59 each, Kingsford with 40, and Escanaba High Name with 30.

Swen Skantz of Ewen decided Dan Scheuren of Escanaba 3-2 in the heavyweight class to post his 59th victory in 62 high school matches over four years.

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2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 8-cylinder, white with black vinyl top, air conditioning.

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1962 BUICK SKYLARK
2-Door Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, white top, black bottom.
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AP Wirephoto

JAPANESE CONFAB — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, confers with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in Tokyo today before ending a three-day visit to Japan, first stop of an Asian fact-finding mission for President Johnson. Goldberg said they discussed Vietnam "in some length" during their meeting.

Goldberg Ends Japan Visit, 1st Leg of Fact-Finding Trip

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg ended a three-day visit to Japan today with a pledge that the United States will continue to stand by South Vietnam while pursuing peace efforts.

NO IMPAIRMENT

"The ebb and flow of the military situation, I said to the prime minister, in no way impaired our desire for unconditional negotiations," Goldberg continued.

"But one thing is clear, that we cannot in good faith turn over the people of South Vietnam to North Vietnam against the wishes of the people."

Goldberg said Sato agreed that Japan would join the United States "in a great effort to construct a free Southeast Asia when the Vietnam war comes to an end."

Parents Find Sons' Drugs, Call Police

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Malino agonized for hours Saturday night before making their decision.

Then they called police.

They turned in their two sons, both college students, for possession of narcotics.

The couple told police they "hoped" they had done the right thing when they informed on their sons, Harvey, 21, and Michael, 17. The elder son is a senior engineering student at City College; the younger a political science major at Queens College.

The parents told police they discovered a cache of marijuana and barbiturates in their sons' bedroom. Faced with a cruel decision, they called police.

ARRAIGNED

At their arraignment yesterday before criminal court Judge Abraham Roth, the youths were told they might have to spend some time in jail.

"We throw out a red carpet to youngsters these days," the judge said. "They are brought into court and paroled or given an officer as a sign of authority."

Let's give them a taste of what life is like in there (jail) so that in the future they will obey the law and listen to their parents."

Roth set March 9 for a hearing on the narcotics charges. The youths were freed in their parents' custody pending the hearing.

The Latin derivation of the word "Fascism" is "fascis," which described, in Roman history, a bundle of rods with an axe in the center and carried by an officer as a sign of authority.

Bandit Too Late at Ann Arbor Store

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A bandit tried to hold up the Stop 'N' Go Market in Ann Arbor Saturday.

"You're too late, my friend," store manager Michael Nolan said "Look across the street."

Nolan's wife was just dropping the day's receipts into a bank deposit box. The bandit fled empty-handed.

Soviet N-Test Believed Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earth equivalent to 200,000 to 1 million tons of TNT.

It fixed the time of the shocks at 11 p.m. EST Saturday, agreed with the AEC on the probable location and said they were typical of shocks produced by underground nuclear explosions.

The terse AEC statement Sunday said the seismic signals "originated last night (Saturday) from the Soviet nuclear test area in the Smolensk region. The signals were equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the intermediate-yield range."

This denotes an explosion equivalent to 200,000 to 1 million tons of TNT. It fixed the time of the shocks at 11 p.m. EST Saturday, agreed with the AEC on the probable location and said they were typical of shocks produced by underground nuclear explosions.

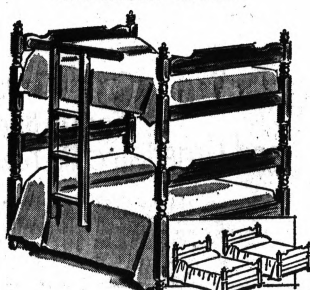
Nays Lead Poll

DETROIT (AP)—Opponents of daylight saving time led 5,458 to 5,276 going into the final day of a Detroit News poll on the proposed time change in April.

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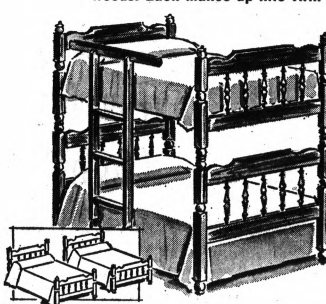
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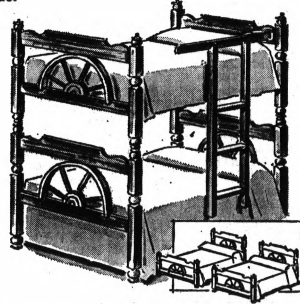
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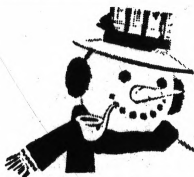
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U.S. Drops Mines in N. Viet Rivers

ONE COLOR

MAKING RACES

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes started sowing mines in rivers of North Vietnam today in a third new increase of military pressure on the Hanoi regime.

U.S. military headquarters said the step, like the other two announced over the weekend, was aimed at cutting the flow from the North of men and supplies to South Vietnam.

The headquarters announced earlier that long-range artillery in South Vietnam was shelling North Vietnam across the demilitarized zone and that warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet were bombarding military targets from off the North Vietnamese coast.

In South Vietnam, the Vietcong shelled the big American air base at Da Nang

and an adjoining Vietnamese village with mortars and rockets early Monday, killing 11 Americans and 35 Vietnamese civilians.

Another 70 Vietnamese and 32 Americans were reported wounded and an ensuing fire burned 150 wood and tin Vietnamese shacks in the village of Ap Do, on the edge of the air base.

Reports from Da Nang said 11 Amer-

ican planes were damaged: U.S. headquarters in Saigon said the damage to aircraft was light and the air base was closed for several hours but reopened at daybreak.

Some reports said the Communists used Soviet 120mm mortar shells, the largest in their arsenal which have been used infrequently in the war.

Other reports said the Communists fired eight-inch rockets from truck rocket launchers. If so, it would be the first time in the Vietnam conflict this size rocket was fired.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said only 12 to 14 rounds were fired, but U.S. officers at the scene said 18 rounds landed on the air base and about 56 more hit the neighboring village.

As the U.S. command announced the mining of North Vietnamese waterways, North Vietnam charged the naval shelling caused civilian casualties and sent a protest to the control commission.

Hanoi also claimed that North Vietnamese shore batteries hit a U.S. warship and set it afire.

A U.S. communique said the destroyer Benner "silenced a North Vietnamese shore gun which opened up on the bombarding ships" and that "none of the vessels sustained any damage."

Announcing the mining, U.S. headquarters said "the North Vietnamese are making increased use of waterborne logistic craft to infiltrate men and supplies into South Vietnam."

LIMITED NUMBER

"To counter this," the announcement said, "the United States is placing a limited number of air-delivered, non-floating mines in selected river areas in the southern portion of North Vietnam. This action poses no danger to deep-water maritime traffic."

A U.S. spokesman said no harbors—such as Haiphong—would be mined.

This was apparently to avoid the risk of hitting Soviet and other foreign ships bringing supplies to North Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman said the mines were of several types, either resting on the river bottom or moored to the bottom but remaining below the surface.

Shots Kill Teen Girl, Hurt 2 at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was shot and killed and two other persons were wounded at a motel early today in this northern Michigan resort town, police reported.

Connie Louise Nichols of Alanson was dead on arrival at Little Traverse Hospital, police reported.

Frank Smith, 51, owner of the Charlevoix Motel on M166, was in critical condition with abdominal wounds at Charlevoix Hospital.

Virginia Yell, 21, of Petoskey, who police said was staying at the hotel with the Nichols girl, was admitted to Char-

levoix Hospital for chest wounds, not believed to be critical.

Charlevoix County Sheriff Philo Sumner said a 16-year-old boy was being held for questioning.

RAN TO SHERIFF

Sumner said a guest from the motel ran into the sheriff's office shortly after midnight and said there had been a shooting.

When authorities arrived, they said they found the Nichols girl lying in the driveway. Smith and the Yell girl were outside the motel.

Sumner said two rifles were picked up at the scene. "We feel they are the ones that were used," Sumner said.

The dead girl was the daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith of Alanson, but police said they did not know if she was related to the motel owner.

Sheriff Agrees to Integrate Jail

Sheriff Frank Irons said today he will sign an agreement with the State Civil Rights Commission to integrate the Oakland County Jail.

Segregation had been maintained in the jail's 33-man bullpens despite protests by civil rights authorities.

Irons has insisted the segregation policy was necessary to prevent conflicts among prisoners.

His statement today retains a clause that indicates he still fears the same problem.

The statement is: "I have authorized our attorney (Armand Deatrick, assistant Oakland County Corporation counsel) to execute the necessary papers with the Civil Rights Commission."

'COMPLETE CONTROL'

"The commission will order all prisoners to be segregated. The order will also contain reference to the fact that I have complete control over the operation of the jail and complete authority to take lawful measures necessary to protect prisoners from danger and harm."

The county's attorney said the agreement on integration will also be signed by Burton I. Gordin, executive director of the State Civil Rights Commission.

The agreement will then be presented to the commission which meets tomorrow for approval.

Daniel F. Monley, chairman of the Oakland County Human Relations Coordinating Council, predicted last week that Sheriff Irons would come to an agreement.

TOURED JAIL

Monley, representatives of the state commission, and the human relations committee of the County Board of Supervisors toured the jail in December to investigate charges by Monley's group on the jail segregation as well as discrimination in employment practices.

Monley told his committee last week that Irons was also expected to comply in hiring practices.

"I understand Sheriff Irons has agreed to take affirmative action in recruiting nonwhites," he said at the time.

Flurries and Cold Will Follow Rain

Light snow flurries slowed traffic this morning but hazardous driving conditions, predicted by the U.S. Weather Bureau, skirted the Pontiac area.

This afternoon's rain and climbing mercury will give way to occasional snow flurries and colder temperatures by tomorrow. Lows tonight will range from 18 to 26.

Sunshine and a warming trend are on the weatherman's agenda for Wednesday.

Prior to 8 a.m., the low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac was 22. By 1 p.m., it registered 33.



WIN OFFICES—Michigan's Gov. George Romney (second from right) is flanked by Ely Peterson and Earl Kennedy as the group poses after the two were elected vice chairmen at the Michigan state GOP convention yesterday. At left is Michigan's Lt. Gov. William Milliken. Ely Peterson was elected to another term of office and Kennedy was a newly elected member of the top Michigan Republican team.

Conservatives Vow Tax Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Despite an overwhelming defeat at the Republican State Convention, conservatives say they have not given up on their efforts to seek a statewide vote on a state income tax.

The conservatives also lost a fight to gain strength in the Oakland County portion of the 19th Congressional District.

After deliberating five hours Saturday, the convention's credential committee, by a 13-4 vote, ruled in favor of seating 57 delegates nominated by the moderates.

Both conservatives and moderates had submitted slates, but the convention approved the slates of the moderates and

turned down a later conservative attempt for a compromise.

Republicans voiced support for Gov. George Romney's proposed tax program Saturday and beat down a conservative attempt to seek a statewide referendum on any income tax passed by the Legislature.

PLEA IS REPEATED

The 3,000 delegates and alternates had earlier heard Romney repeat his plea for tax reform and vow not to sign any budget measures for next year until he is certain that revenues will cover expenditures.

Romney drew applause when he told the audience that "the elected repre-

sentatives of the people have the responsibility to face up to their jobs squarely and honestly — not to try to duck and dodge their responsibility with a referendum."

Despite haggling over taxes and delegates, the convention unanimously re-elected Ely Peterson of Marshall as state chairman and William McLaughlin of Northville as first vice chairman. Both were unopposed.

Earl Kennedy of Detroit was unanimously elected second vice chairman after his opponent, Joe Bell of Ecorse, withdrew.

The conservative-moderate bickering broke out when a group led by 14th District Chairman Richard Durant tried to amend a resolution supporting the objectives of Romney's tax plan.

Romney has proposed a \$1.15 billion budget for fiscal 1967-68 and has asked for a 2½ per cent tax on individual income, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions.

John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township an attorney with Ford Motor Co., was elected to lead the 19th District moderates for the next two years.

In the 18th Congressional District, Jack Gibbs, of Troy, former county GOP chairman, was named chairman to replace Charles Lyle who resigned from the post.

GM Recalling Some Workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. today recalled the first of almost 200,000 auto workers killed by a parts shortage that stemmed from an eight-day wildcat strike at a key plant in Mansfield, Ohio.

GM recalled 8,200 on today's first shifts at two Detroit plants, Fisher Body Fleetwood and Cadillac assembly.

The company said extended idleness of up to another week may be in store for some of those laid off because of the unauthorized walkout at Mansfield.

Another 21,000 were added to lay-off rolls only last Friday, a day after Mansfield Local 549 of the United Auto Workers bowed to orders of the UAW's international executive board and went back to work.

At the time, GM said when it would get back to full production would depend upon how quickly the Mansfield plant, which makes parts for 90 per cent of GM's cars, could refill pipelines and keep parts spilling into assembly plants on schedule.

STRIKE EFFECTS

The strike affected operations in 85 GM plants in 17 states. Of the total, 17 were assembly plants, and GM said had the walkout continued it would have shut all of its 23 assembly plants.

Friday's layoffs peaked the idleness at 198,000.

Only 2,600 were involved in the Mansfield strike, which both the UAW and General Motors executives agreed was illegal. The UAW said the stoppage violated both the GM-UAW contract and the UAW constitution.

Summoned to Detroit for a showdown last Wednesday night, officers of the Mansfield local union were told by the UAW's 26-member executive board to get workers back on the job or face takeover of their union by UAW headquarters.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding James R. Hoffa's federal jury tampering conviction and eight-year prison sentence.

License Plate Deadline Looms

Tomorrow is the final day that 1966 Michigan license plates may be displayed on vehicles without risking penalty.

Violators will be ticketed by police beginning Wednesday morning. Subsequent fines will range from \$5 up, depending on the court and circumstances.

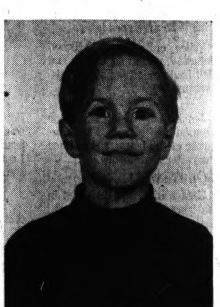
The Pontiac secretary of state branch office at 96 E. Huron will stay open until 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow

night to allow for the rush on new plates. Usual business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Waterford Township branch at 4520 Pontiac Lake is scheduled to close at 5 p.m., this afternoon, but will remain open until 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Patrick K. Daly, branch manager, said that all customers in line will be waited on.

Boy Victim of Dog Pack Is 'Satisfactory'



PETER KOHNEN III

A 7-year-old Independence Township boy "spent a good night" and is listed in satisfactory condition today following an attack by four dogs early Saturday which left him unconscious and cut over his entire body.

Peter Kohnen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohnen Jr., of 4630 Indianwood,

See Page A-2

underwent emergency surgery Saturday and, according to a doctor, may face more.

The dogs, middle-sized mixed breeds, are held at the Oakland County Animal Shelter pending results of rabies tests.

Their owner, Clyde Bierwith, 75, of 4600 Indianwood — a neighbor of the Kohnen's — said he hadn't "the slightest idea" of what provoked the attack.

Kohnen said his young son told him the dogs came into the back yard while he was playing about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

'TEARING ME UP'

"They just started tearing me up," Kohnen quoted the boy as saying.

A neighbor, Paul Stephens, 36, of 4651 Indianwood, first spotted the boy on the ground and raced to his aid.

"I saw the kid in the driveway, all lacerated," Stephens said. "He wasn't saying anything or screaming."

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

"He seemed to be in a state of shock," Stephens drove the dogs away with the butt end of a rifle, he said, as the Kohnens raced up.

They rushed Peter to Pontiac Gen-

eral Hospital, where doctors at first expressed fears that the boy might die.

His scalp was described as severely torn, with bites on his legs, arms and back.

Stephens said the dogs had ripped off all the boy's clothing in the attack.

Kohnen expressed surprise at the as yet unexplained attack.

"The dogs would come over in the yard every day on their rounds," he said.

PLAYED

"Peter would play with them — then the dogs would move on."

Saturday, the day of the mauling, marked Kohnen's 34th birthday. He had planned to take his children skiing as part of his birthday celebration.

In Today's Press

Prep Tourney
District basketball state starts tonight. — PAGE D-2.

Area News
Stories on Huron Valley rejection of pool proposal, Rochester cemetery are featured. — PAGE A-4.

Farley Blast
Dem says speech hitting Kennedy, Fulbright not administration-inspired. — PAGE B-7.

Area News A-4
Astronomy B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
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Editorials A-4
Markets B-11
Obituaries B-4
Sports D-2-D-5
Theaters B-10
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Senate Unit Hears NASA Chiefs

Public Apollo 1 Probe Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Space Committee opens the first public inquiry into the Apollo spacecraft tragedy today in the wake of a space agency report that risks of fire had been misjudged.

The testimony from top space officials comes exactly one month after the fire that killed three astronauts.

"We thought it better to have the testimony in open session," Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has been handling the principal investigation of the disaster at Cape Kennedy, has so far issued three reports on its progress.

OUTSIDE BODY

But today's hearing marks the first time the agency's officials have made themselves available to an outside body to answer questions raised by the fire.

In a report released Saturday, NASA said that "continued alertness to the possibility of fire had become dulled by previous ground experience and six years of successful manned missions."

The risks of uncontrollable fire had been misjudged, the agency said. The report called for a number of corrective measures.

NASA chief James E. Webb, Deputy Director Robert C. Seamans Jr. and George E. Mueller, head of the manned space office, are expected to testify today.

EXACT CAUSE

NASA said in the report it is possible the investigators will be unable to pinpoint the exact cause of the fire, but that electrical malfunction is regarded as the "most likely source."

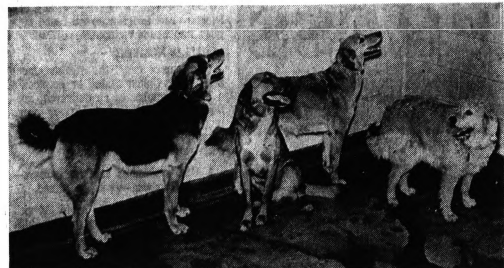
Other causes such as chemical reactions and spontaneous combustion are still being considered, the space agency said.

The review board conducting the inquiry is expected to conclude its work by the end of March. Disassembly of the space capsule and minute examination of the parts is still going on.

"The risk of fire that could not be controlled or from which escape could not be made was considerably greater than was recognized when the procedures for the conduct of the test were established," Webb said in a statement released with the report.

"The bursting of the capsule," he said, "happened in such a way that the flames, as they rushed toward the rupture and exhausted through it, traveled over and around the astronauts' couches. Under these conditions, and with just a few seconds of time available, the astronauts could not reach the hatch and open it."

The incident described them as "friendly," their owner, Clyde Bierwirth, said young Peter Kohlen, hospitalized following the attack, had played with the dogs, "without incident" for three years.



IMPOUNDED—Held at the Oakland County Animal Shelter pending results of rabies tests are the four dogs that attacked a young boy Saturday in Independence Township. A deputy who examined the dogs shortly after the incident described them as "friendly."

N. Viet Mission Highly Secret

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A high-level North Vietnamese delegation arrived in Rangoon over the weekend on a mission shrouded in much secrecy.

There was speculation that the North Vietnamese had come to talk with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who is paying a visit to his native Burma.

The North Vietnamese delegation is led by Col. Ha Van Lau, his government's chief representative to the International Control Commission in Hanoi. Other members are the consul general in Rangoon, Le Tung, and a third man believed to be either the North Vietnamese representative in Cambodia who met with French President Charles de Gaulle during his visit there or a high official from the Vietnamese Foreign Office.

The delegation came from Hanoi via Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Their whereabouts in Rangoon were a mystery and the North Vietnamese consulate refused to comment on their activities.

Academy Resignations Total 36; Quiz Goes On

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Twenty-four cadets at the Air Force Academy are being questioned in the latest cheating scandal after the latest batch of resignations rose to 36.

Three cadets resigned Sunday after admitting they had broken the honor code, which says: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate among us anyone who does."

The cheating centered around the passing of test information to classmates who were to take the same test later in the day. All but 5 of the 36 who have resigned were directly involved in the cheating.

The five cadets not directly involved were found guilty of "toleration" under the honor code because they knew of the exchange of information and did not report it.

"CODE NECESSARY"

Rev. Francis J. Gilchrist, the Roman Catholic chaplain at the academy, told the cadets in his Sunday sermon that while the honor code is strict, it is necessary to national security.

Jury for Speck Still Sought

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The trial of Richard Speck, charged with the murder of eight nurses, entered its second week today with prosecution and defense still searching for the elusive first panel of jurors.

The principals in the trial—Judge Herbert C. Paschen, prosecutor William Martin and defense attorney Gerald Getzler—spent the weekend recess in their Chicago-area homes.

Judge Paschen prepared his reply to a suit filed in the Illinois Supreme Court by the Chicago Tribune, charging that his limitations on news coverage violate freedom of the press.

Speck, 25, was in his basement cell at the Peoria County Courthouse. The defendant, who appeared bored during most of the first week of jury selection, relaxed on his railway bunk, exercised in his small cell block and read paperback books.

SHOWER INSTALLED

A portable shower has been placed in the cellblock across from Speck's cell. His meals are brought from the Peoria County Jail, about 100 yards away.

The trial was moved from Chicago, scene of the murder of the eight nurses last July 14, to Peoria on a change of venue.

Three venues — groups of prospective jurors — were impaneled the first week, a total of 124 persons. Three tentative jurors remained at week's end. A full panel of four prospects was delivered several times, but in each instance the prosecution or the defense challenged a previously accepted member.

State law requires that a jury be sworn in three panels of four and a panel of two alternates.

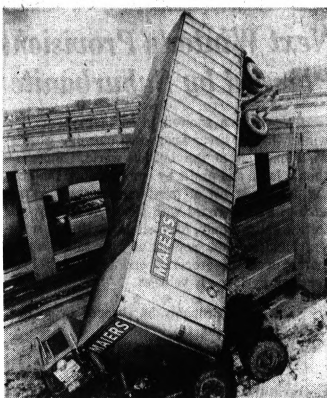
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Occasional rain and warmer this afternoon. Highs will be 32 to 38. Colder tonight and tomorrow with a chance of occasional brief snow flurries. Lows tonight will be 18 to 26. South to southwest winds 12 to 20 miles today becoming westerly tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 70, tonight 50 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded between)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12-22 m.p.h.	11 a.m.	Highest temperature	Sat Sun
Direction South-Southwest	12 m.	Lowest temperature	
Sun sets today at 6:31 p.m.	1 p.m.	Mean temperature	
Moon sets today at 10:17 p.m.	4 p.m.	Moisture	
Moon rises today at 10:17 p.m.	10 p.m.	Barometer	
		Weather: Cold partly sunny	
Downtown Temperatures		Today's Readings	
4 a.m.	22	Albany	33
6 a.m.	24	Escanaba	31
8 a.m.	26	Escanaba	31
10 a.m.	28	Escanaba	31
12 m.	30	Houghton	49
2 p.m.	32	Houghton	49
4 p.m.	34	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	36	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	38	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	36	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	34	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	32	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	30	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	28	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	26	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	24	Marquette	48
12 m.	22	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	20	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	18	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	16	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	14	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	12	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	10	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	8	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	6	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	4	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	2	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	0	Marquette	48
12 m.	-2	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-4	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-6	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-8	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-10	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-12	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-14	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-16	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-18	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-20	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-22	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-24	Marquette	48
12 m.	-26	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-28	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-30	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-32	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-34	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-36	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-38	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-40	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-42	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-44	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-46	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-48	Marquette	48
12 m.	-50	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-52	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-54	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-56	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-58	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-60	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-62	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-64	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-66	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-68	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-70	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-72	Marquette	48
12 m.	-74	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-76	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-78	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-80	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-82	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-84	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-86	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-88	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-90	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-92	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-94	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-96	Marquette	48
12 m.	-98	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-100	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-102	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-104	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-106	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-108	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-110	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-112	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-114	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-116	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-118	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-120	Marquette	48
12 m.	-122	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-124	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-126	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-128	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-130	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-132	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-134	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-136	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-138	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-140	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-142	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-144	Marquette	48
12 m.	-146	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-148	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-150	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-152	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-154	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-156	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-158	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-160	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-162	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-164	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-166	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-168	Marquette	48
12 m.	-170	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-172	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-174	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-176	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-178	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-180	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-182	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-184	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-186	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-188	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-190	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-192	Marquette	48
12 m.	-194	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-196	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-198	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-200	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-202	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-204	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-206	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-208	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-210	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-212	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-214	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-216	Marquette	48
12 m.	-218	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-220	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-222	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-224	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-226	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-228	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-230	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-232	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-234	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-236	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-238	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-240	Marquette	48
12 m.	-242	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-244	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-246	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-248	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-250	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-252	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-254	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-256	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-258	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-260	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-262	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-264	Marquette	48
12 m.	-266	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-268	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-270	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-272	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-274	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-276	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-278	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-280	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-282	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-284	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-286	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-288	Marquette	48
12 m.	-290	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-292	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-294	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-296	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-298	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-300	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-302	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-304	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-306	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-308	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-310	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-312	Marquette	48
12 m.	-314	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-316	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-318	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-320	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-322	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-324	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-326	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-328	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-330	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-332	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-334	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-336	Marquette	48
12 m.	-338	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-340	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-342	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-344	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-346	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-348	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-350	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-352	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-354	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-356	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-358	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-360	Marquette	48
12 m.	-362	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-364	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-366	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-368	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-370	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-372	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-374	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-376	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-378	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-380	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-382	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-384	Marquette	48
12 m.	-386	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-388	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-390	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-392	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-394	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-396	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-398	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-400	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-402	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-404	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-406	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-408	Marquette	48
12 m.	-410	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-412	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-414	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-416	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-418	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-420	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-422	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-424	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-426	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-428	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-430	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-432	Marquette	48
12 m.	-434	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-436	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-438	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-440	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-442	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-444	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-446	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-448	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-450	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-452	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-454	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-456	Marquette	48
12 m.	-458	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-460	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-462	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-464	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-466	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-468	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-470	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-472	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-474	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-476	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-478	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-480	Marquette	48
12 m.	-482	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-484	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-486	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-488	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-490	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-492	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-494	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-496	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-498	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-500	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-502	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-504	Marquette	48
12 m.	-506	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-508	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-510	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-512	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-514	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-516	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-518	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-520	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-522	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-524	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-526	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-528	Marquette	48
12 m.	-530	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-532	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-534	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-536	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-538	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-540	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-542	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-544	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-546	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-548	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-550	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-552	Marquette	48
12 m.	-554	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-556	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-558	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-560	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-562	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-564	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-566	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-568	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-570	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-572	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-574	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-576	Marquette	48
12 m.	-578	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-580	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-582	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-584	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-586	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-588	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-590	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-592	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-594	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-596	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-598	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-600	Marquette	48
12 m.	-602	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-604	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-606	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-608	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-610	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-612	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-614	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-616	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-618	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-620	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-622	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-624	Marquette	48
12 m.	-626	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-628	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-630	Marquette	48
6 p.m.	-632	Marquette	48
8 p.m.	-634	Marquette	48
10 p.m.	-636	Marquette	48
12 a.m.	-638	Marquette	48
2 a.m.	-640	Marquette	48
4 a.m.	-642	Marquette	48
6 a.m.	-644	Marquette	48
8 a.m.	-646	Marquette	48
10 a.m.	-648	Marquette	48
12 m.	-650	Marquette	48
2 p.m.	-652	Marquette	48
4 p.m.	-654	Marquette	

MAKE OVER PAGES



AP Wirephoto

HIS DOWNFALL—Vassar truck driver Zenis Slater, 44, was hospitalized with back injuries over the weekend after the truck he was driving crashed through a guard rail on U.S. 23 and slammed down on the eastbound lane of I-94 near Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said the tractor trailer sideswiped a pickup truck as it headed north. The second driver was uninjured.

A-Smasher Plan Costs Less Now, More Later

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission, under the thumb of a tight federal budget, appears to be pinching pennies on the world's biggest atom smasher.

Savings of \$60 million now and additional costs of about \$80 million later would be the result of proposed design changes in the 200-Bev (billion electron volt) accelerator which the Atomic Energy Commission wants to build at Weston, Ill.

Hearings on the proposed changes were held by the research subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

AEC Commissioner Gerald F. Tappé told the subcommittee that discussions with the Budget Bureau last year led to the proposal that the accelerator be built in

two stages, with Phase I, of reduced scope, costing \$250 million, which is \$60 million less than the original machine would come to. Phase II could be added on later to bring the accelerator up to the original designed capacity.

Doing it this way would cost \$20 million more than if the full-scope machine were built from the beginning.

Cold Claims 2

DETROIT (AP) — Police said two Detroit men were found frozen to death Sunday, apparent victims of extreme cold over the weekend. One of the victims was identified as Lewis Price Jr., 34, of Detroit. The second man, about 40, was identified only as "Tony." The temperature dipped to eight degrees above zero Saturday night.

'Freeways, Mass Transit Systems Needed'

Urban Transportation Study Released

Freeways and mass transit systems are required in large cities to meet different kinds of transportation needs, according to a new national urban transportation study released yesterday.

The study was conducted for the Automobile Manufacturers Association by the New Haven, Conn., engineering firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates.

It concludes that all large metropolitan areas can and should "increasingly adapt to the motor vehicle and to the complementary services performed by the various forms of public transit."

Entitled, "Transportation and Parking for Tomorrow's Cities," the study is designed as a working handbook for urban transportation and land use planners, highway engineers, universities, and business and professional groups interested in future growth trends of metropolitan areas.

Many of the report's findings contradict some widely held views about urban transportation problems. Among key conclusions are:

• Planned freeways in U.S. metropolitan areas will occupy less than 3 per cent of urban land area, and will carry half of all urban auto and truck traffic.

• By 1980, urban population will be 50 per cent above 1960, and urban vehicle travel will more than double. But since urban population, business and industry will spread out over twice as much land as in 1960, traffic congestion will continue to decline as more urban freeways are built. Meanwhile, urban transit use will increase only slightly beyond present volume.

• Downtown areas will see a steady drop in trips made by persons living within the central city, and a steady rise in auto trips made by suburban residents. Because of this, it is important to downtown areas that more freeways and off-street parking be provided.

• In most cities, rapid trans-

it advances will occur through "metering" of freeway access lanes to keep traffic free-flowing in peak

Help for Heels of Small Town

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Edward Jackson has come to the rescue of small towns in the Big Rapids position came to his attention they decided to leave Detroit to take it.

He and his wife long wanted a less populated area to live in, and when the Big Rapids position came to his attention they decided to leave Detroit to take it. Jackson operated a shoe repair store in Detroit for 21 years.

Orbiter 3 Has Sent 100 Moon Photos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lunar Orbiter 3 has relayed to earth almost one-quarter of its photographic survey of possible landing sites for a man on the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported yesterday that the satellite had transmitted more than 100 photographs to earth with only a minor problem that did not affect the quality of the pictures.

NASA said the problem, a defective mechanism for advancing the film into storage after transmission, had been solved by bypassing it. But it was expected to cause a delay in transmitting the remaining 300 photos.

The average American makes 4.5 visits to the doctor and 1.6 visits to the dentist per year in the United States.

If You Are Under 80

... you can still apply for the same kind of life insurance policy available when you were younger. Once your application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life.

No one will call on you. You handle the entire transaction direct by mail with the company which helped pioneer insurance for senior Americans.

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Ins. Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L 221 A, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

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OUT



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BOYS' 1.39 SPORT SHIRTS 77¢
Long sleeve cotton flannels, knits or cotton. 6 to 16.

UDICO BROILMASTER 14⁸⁸
Stainless steel oven broiler bakes, broils, grills, toasts. Reg. 19.88 Val.

8-SPEED ELEC. BLENDER 19⁸⁸
Large 52-oz. container, stainless steel beater blades. Reg. 24.88 Val.

3-PC. STAINLESS BOWL SET 2³³
One, two and three quart sizes in easy-care stainless steel.

FOLDING LAUNDRY CART 1⁸⁷
Heavy canvas cover on sturdy steel frame. Large casters. Reg. 3.00 Val.

FOLDING IRONING VALET 1⁶³
Adjustable and lightweight, ideal for hanging ironed blouses or shirts. Reg. 2.50 Val.

Men's ACRILAN KNIT SHIRTS 1²²
Zip turtle and mock turtle styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 2.59 Val.

MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS 1⁵⁰
Hooded—zip turtle and ponderosa styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2⁰⁰
Brushed denim-suede and flannel ponderosa style. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 4.99-5.99 Val.

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS 99¢
Prints or solids in well tailored cozy flannel. Reg. to 1.59

NYLON SATIN PETTIPANTS 99¢
Out they go. Embroidered nylon satin Pettipants in a variety of styles. S-M-L.

MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS 1³⁸
Dacron and cottons, combed cottons and blends. Solids and prints in the group. 32 to 38.

SPRING STYLE SKIRTS 1⁶⁸
A-line or straight line skirts. No waist belted or rope belt styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 2.99 Val.

ADAGIA STRETCH PANTS 4⁹⁷
Nylon zipper self-stirrup capris. Petite 8 to 16, average 10 to 20, tall 12 to 20. Reg. 5.88 Val.

BOYS' GLOVES & MITTENS 49¢
Dress and ski gloves of wool, vinyl, leather, etc.

GIRLS' 2-PC. SLACK SETS 1⁵⁹
Pastel colors—Knit tops, matching bond front, elastic back slacks to match. Compare at 2.98

GIRLS' DENIM SLACKS 1⁰⁰
Girls' 3 to 6 stretch denim slacks. Assorted colors—full cut.

Jr. Boys' LONGIE PAJAMAS 1¹⁹
Jr. boys' 3 to 7 cotton long leg pajamas. Assorted patterns.

SHREDDED FOAM PILLOWS 68¢
Softly shredded, pure white polyurethane foam. Covered in long wearing printed cotton ticking.

RUBBER FATIGUE MATS 59¢
Genuine sponge rubber cushioning with a surface of marbled easy clean vinyl. Sizes 14x22.

PLAID SHEET BLANKETS 88¢
100% safety napped cotton. So easy to wash, finished with whip stitched ends. 58"x72".

DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS 44¢
Assorted decorator fabrics in solids and prints. Filled with shredded foam.

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St. Mary's 100% thick, thirsty cotton. Fringed ends. Reg. 79¢ Val.

INSULATED SNACK JAR 53¢
Lunch treats such as salads, desserts. Leakproof and unbreakable.

WORKMAN'S LUNCH KIT 88¢
Heavy duty steel construction. All smooth edges wire holder for vacuum bottle.

STEEL SHELVING UNITS 4⁸⁸
Four shelves, adjustable every 1/2". All heavy duty steel construction.

STEEL SHELVING UNITS 8⁸⁸
5 shelf size—all shelves adjustable every 1/2". All heavy duty steel construction.

PT. SIZE VACUUM BOTTLE 88¢
Keeps contents hot or cold for hours. White and red stripe design.

BOYS' ORLON SWEATERS 1⁴⁷
Boys' orlon acrylic sweaters. Coat and pullovers. Reg. 2.99.

BOYS' WINTER CAPS 77¢
Wools, corduroys, vinyls. Reg. 1.99 values

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LAST 2 DAYS: MONDAY, TUESDAY!

Remember that Stability Is Real Objective

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I read in your column about the Wage Earner Plan (Chapter XIII of the National Bankruptcy Act) as a possible alternative to filing bankruptcy. Can you advise me on these two questions:

I have a mortgage on my home which I do not have to do. MARY FEELEY trouble paying. My trouble is with the other loans I have. If I decide to file under Chapter XIII, how would it affect my home?

Also, my son intends to go to college. If he were to need a school loan from the bank, would my claiming Chapter XIII prevent him from getting it?

P.A.S., New York City

Dear P.A.S.: The provisions of Chapter XIII do not specifically deal with the matter of real estate. The intent of the plan is to allow a wage earner enough to live on while he devotes the rest of his earnings to paying of his debts. If your mortgage payment is about equal to what housing elsewhere would cost, there would be no advantage in requiring you to give up your

home. Stability is the final objective.

As for your son's chances of getting a student loan, his eligibility would be decided by the college to which he applies for entrance, and which accepts his application. Such a loan would actually come through state funds, and would only be handled by a bank. His financial need, plus his over-all school record, scholastic and otherwise, would be the basis for determining his eligibility.

Dear Miss Feeley: Would you please tell me what the Low Cost food plan figures are for our family of nine: 40-year-old parents, girls aged 16, 15, 12, 8 and two boys 4 and 18 months.

I find our income of \$130 weekly difficult to manage. But if I were sure that our food expenditures of \$38.85 weekly were in line, my mind would be at ease as I would know that meals were not under minimum for the family.

D.C., Brooklyn

Dear D.C.: According to the Department of Agriculture, you need a minimum of \$50.04 a week to provide that number of people, at those ages, with a nutritionally adequate diet. This may be easier said than done, of course.

Can you manage a few more food dollars if your husband trims his personal work-day allowance, or the girls can contribute something via baby-sit-

ting, and if you watch out for building a financial plan, send any miscellaneous spending that 10 cents and a long self-addressed envelope to her in care (For Mary Feeley's leaflet on The Pontiac Press.

London's Dollys Swing in Bloomin' Chelsea Style

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Bloomers are blooming. Bloomer sales are booming.

The Dolly Girls of London — who pioneered the miniskirt —



AP Wirephoto

are storming the stores to buy today's version.

Said fashion expert Ann Beveridge:

"Fashion — strange as it seems — has gone head over heels on bloomers. Already London shops report a mounting bloomer boom. First — off — the mark shoppers are snatching them off the rails, and buyers say they are confident of a sensational success.

I believe bloomers have a sporting chance. But bear in mind a man must be a sport to take out a girl wearing them."

ADVANTAGES

"I'm sure they'll be shown and worn all over the place this summer," said model Rohan Murphy, 22. "It's so much nicer to dash around knowing you're not showing your stockings and suspenders (garters). Though I must say I'd rather have them matching my dress.

"They're marvelous for running up and down the stairs of double-decker buses. With bloomers one doesn't have to worry."

The bloomers now being sold may be worn as underwear or outerwear. At a party, explained a salesgirl, they might be worn as part of a pajama suit, whereas for business they would go under the dress.

Bloomers, however, are not being embraced by everyone.

Wearing a bloomer suit, model Jany Lewis, 19, was turned away from two big London hotels. They will not admit ladies in trouser suits either.

The bloomer is an American invention named after Amelia Jenks Bloomer, a native of Homer, N.Y., who died in 1894. The Encyclopedia Britannica says: "In 1849 she took up the idea — previously originated by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller — of a reform in woman's dress, and the wearing of a short skirt, with loose trousers gathered around the ankles.

The name of 'bloomers' gradually became popularly attached to any divided skirt or knickerbocker dress for women."



MRS. C. L. HOUSTON

Miss Howe Speaks Vows at Ceremony

An evening ceremony Saturday in the Lake Orion Methodist Church and reception in the church house marked the vows of Linda Elaine Howe to Charles Lewis Houston.

The bride is the daughter of A. Howe of West Clarkston Road, Independence Township, and the groom is the son of Elton C. Houston of Elton C. House, Elton C. House.

White silk organza and Chantilly lace fashioned a modified A-line gown and detachable court train for the bride who chose a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Dan Moore was honor matron with bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Soule, East Lansing, Dawn Scherer, Royal Oak and Mrs. Jerry Imboden, Lake Orion.

Elton C. Houston Jr. performed the duties of best man. Seating some 250 guests.

Prepare Pan Before Using

The pan you cook oatmeal in will be much easier to wash if you give it a light coating of grease before you cook the oatmeal. There will be no boiling over onto the stove or sticking to the pan when you do this.

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Polly's Pointers

He's in Doghouse

DEAR POLLY — I am in the dog house. By mistake I put an all-wool blanket (80x90-inch) in the washer with the other laundry. The result is a small blanket only 48x60 inches. Can anything be done to restore this blanket to its original size? — S.J.L.

DEAR READERS — Surely someone can help this poor man out of the dog house where he landed after trying to do a good deed. How many men would know that wool blankets aren't on friendly terms with hot water and that tumbling and agitating in the washer often shrinks woolens? — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. E. P. who has been looking to her electric skillet. Every time I wash mine I dry it, turn the heat to 300 degrees and put about 1/4 teaspoon of cooking oil in the pan. When it reaches the 300-degree temperature I take a paper towel and spread the oil so it covers the entire surface. Shortly afterwards turn off the heat and wipe out any excess oil — FLO

DEAR GIRLS — I learned that there are varying opinions on this annoying subject. Strong detergents should not be used for washing and when soap pads are necessary they should be used very gently.

These skirts are coated with a silicon spray when they come from the factory and sticking usually results from a break in the surface caused by improper care. Cans of this spray may be bought from an appliance dealer and the interior of the skillet resprayed and then heated at about 400 degrees to bake on this finish. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Some of my perfectly good cotton slips were too tight through the bust so I took knitted cuffs from old white socks and sewed in V-shaped gussets under the

arms. The slips are much more comfortable. — MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY — When writing on a stationary tablet, turn up all the sheets but one, write on that one, tear it out, turn down the next one, write on it and so on. This way you have the firm cardboard back of the tablet to write on without having pen or pencil depressions on the other sheets of paper.

The lined guide can be torn out and fastened, with gummed tape, next to the back cover so it is always in place there. — BETTY

Royalty Has Ups, Downs

LONDON (AP) — Friends of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon say their seven-year marriage has its ups and downs but deny London society gossip that it's on the rocks.

Talk about royal marriages, a favorite subject in London's Mayfair, was spurred by the recent announcement of the divorce plans of Lord Harewood, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

The rumors about the Snowdons grew largely out of stories in foreign publications.

TYPICAL COUPLE

The royal court correspondent of The People, a Sunday newspaper, said Sunday the Snowdons' friends are convinced that the present rumors are totally unfounded, although they admit that there have been times when, like most young married couples, the princess and her husband have had their differences of opinion.

"In fact, there appears to be absolutely no reason for suspecting that either Princess Margaret or her husband is contemplating separation in the foreseeable future."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined to comment.

The princess, 36, and her photographer husband, who as Antony Armstrong-Jones had been among the Chelsea Bohemians, are members of Britain's lively young society. Their friends include artists, entertainers and nobility.

ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Lord Snowdon has been in Japan for nearly a month on a photographic assignment for the Sunday Times.

One rumor was that he left unexpectedly when the princess entered a hospital Feb. 1 without waiting to learn the nature of her illness.

Actually, the Japanese trip had been planned for weeks and Lord Snowdon knew before he left that his wife was to undergo routine medical checks.

BEARD

Sporting a beard, Lord Snowdon appeared on Tokyo television today. The 10-minute interview had been taped Sunday and, following his wish to keep his Japanese stay private, Snowdon's whereabouts were not disclosed.

Apparently to cool the London gossip, a royal spokesman has announced that Princess Margaret will go to the Bahamas for a vacation March 9 and her husband will join her.

One rumor said Margaret went to the hospital because she was pregnant again. But informed sources said she is not having a baby. The Snowdons have two children.

NO VISITS?

Another rumor was that Margaret did not visit her husband when he was seriously ill in a hospital last year; newspapers reported that Snowdon had a simple operation on a varicose vein.

A third rumor, also unsubstantiated, was that Queen Elizabeth had intervened personally to prevent the breakup of her sister's marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Davis Jr. of Churchill Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Irene, to Pfc. Michael M. King, son of the Melville Kings of Avalon Street, Avon Township. Pfc. King is now serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Irate Soprano Attacks Wife of Henry Ford II

MILAN (UPI) — A former opera soprano struck Italian-born Mrs. Henry Ford II with a handbag in a hotel today, the Italian press reported Sunday.

According to the reports, Mrs. Ford, the former Maria Christina Vettore, was leaving the Hotel Principe Di Savoia for the railway station when the attack occurred.

The reports said Mrs. Terka Skok Laria hit the auto magnate's second wife and Mrs. Ford's brother after being refused financial aid.

Officials of the plush hotel said Mrs. Ford tried to shoo away Mrs. Laria, a 58-year-old former singer who claimed she helped start the magnate's wife on a modeling career in 1939.

Mrs. Laria called Mrs. Ford an ingrate, the reports said. She began yelling and then swung her handbag. Mrs. Ford and her brother fled to a waiting automobile.

The reports said most of the handbag swings went wild. Mrs. Laria, a widow, was quoted as saying it was the second time she had approached Mrs. Ford for help and the second row which resulted.

Milan police said Mrs. Ford was not pressing charges.

Painting Hobby Is Board Work

COLUMBIA, S.C. — It was just by accident that Mrs. Eleanor Pettit started her hobby of painting landscapes and seascapes on weathered old boards.

Vacationing at a beach, she had her paints with her but no canvas.

All she could find to paint on were some weather-beaten planks. She uses the grain of the wood, cracks in the board and chipped places as part of the over-all painting.

A crack, for instance, can become a seagull flying in the sky.

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● Time: 7 P.M.

● 8 Lessons and Supplies, \$8 Complete

To register, come in or call Mr. Wood, FE 3-7168

Council Helps Spread Safety Among Boaters

Boat, Yacht Group
Receives Support
From Manufacturers

Thanks in great measure to recommended standards developed by the non-profit American Boat and Yacht Council, the boating public is offered a wide variety of seaworthy craft, reliable engines, safe electrical equipment and trustworthy accessories.

Beneficiaries, of course, are the millions who own or operate boats or who go aboard each season as crew members or guests.

Responsible for developing safety standards and recommended practices for designing, building, equipping and maintaining small craft, both pleasure and commercial, the ABYC has government and public, as well as industry, support.

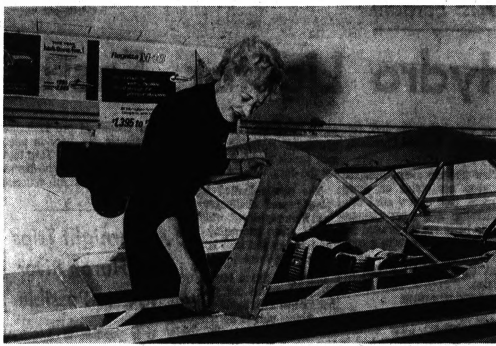
The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers actively supports ABYC through a contributing membership, and do individual builders and manufacturers in the boating field. The ABYC however, is an independent organization made up of qualified individuals from the many facets of boating.

In existence since 1954, the ABYC maintains headquarters at 400 Lexington Avenue in New York City where Herman J. Molzahn, a licensed Merchant Marine officer, serves as secretary and general manager.

SET STANDARDS

The ABYC standards, recognized as the criteria in their field, are developed through committees which include such diverse interests as manufacturers, naval architects, marine engineers, surveyors, representatives of the boating public, the Coast Guard and other interested government agencies.

Among ABYC publications is the 1966 Standards Manual which includes 30 boat building safety standards. A 1967 supplement contains four additional standards, along with revised versions of three previous ones. The ABYC technical committees constantly review all published standards and make suggested changes commensurate with technological advances.



BUTTON UP FOR BOATING — Mrs. Elmer Harrington of Harrington Boat Works, South Telegraph Road, buttons up the can-

vas on the Larson Velerio boat which will be among the exhibits at Pontiac Boat Show at the Mall.

SOS---Maritime History Study

Instinctively, when sailors serve the past from the march of progress.

LUMBER CARRIER

In Seattle, Washington, when the term "S.O.S." is heard, ship buffs think instead of an organization of citizens and civil leaders, who are trying to preserve the colorful Pacific Coast maritime history by acquiring and restoring vessels that are no longer able to compete as yachts or commercial vessels.

Working with limited funds provided by public subscription, "S.O.S." has purchased two large and interesting craft. The first to be acquired was the 156 foot "Wawona," built in Fairhaven, California, in 1897, and reputed to be the largest "fore and aft" rigged three masted sailing vessel afloat.

The second was the decommissioned Coast Guard Lightship "Relief." The Relief was built on the East Coast in 1908, but served in the Pacific Northwest from 1909 until 1960. Both vessels need restoration before being opened for public inspection. However, due to the climate and nature of the Seattle harbor area, they can be observed close-up, from dockside, at the present time.

Pacific Northwest residents are showing the appreciation they feel toward the ships that allow them the idyllic existence of the seafarer. The Save Our Ship organization is a manifestation of man's desire to pre-

serve the past from the march of progress.

Wawona served as a lumber carrier and as a codfishing vessel, thus endearing her to both segments of special interest groups.

The Wawona was used as a

lumber vessel during World

War I. The Relief was home for

her crew for 42 days at a time,

and was held on station with

8,000 pound "mushroom"

vessels will remain familiar to

the Seattle Harbor scene due

to "Save Our Ships."

The organization plans to ac-

quire additional "old timers" as

funds become available.

Hand signals, established by

the American Water Ski Assoc-

iation, are the skier's means of

communicating with his tow-

er.

Trailer Tires May Require More Pressure

Boat trailer tires require a considerably greater amount of air pressure than automobile tires.

Most of the 24 sizes of trailer tires on the market need 50 pounds or more of pressure and several are in the 90 to 100 pound range.

Trailer tires should be of the recommended size to carry the proper load, including not only the weight of the boat but the extra cargo including motor, camping gear, spare fuel tank and equipment.

If you intend to buy a larger boat this year and plan to use your present trailer, then your tire size should be checked to make certain it can handle the additional load safely.

Overloading can be as dangerous as under inflating the trailer tires. The pressures should be checked before starting out when the tires are cool, and "bleeding" or reducing air pressure when tires are hot should be avoided.

TRAVEL FASTER

Trailer tires travel considerably faster than those on the automobile pulling them, in some instances 82 per cent faster.

MAKE OVER PAGES Proper Winter Is Storage Beneficial

If you're a "Johnny come lately" every year, always be last to get your rig in the water, here's some good advice. Proper winter storage will mean less preparation next spring. It's also good protection against early season performance problems.

Improper storage can actually do more harm to your engine than two or three seasons of rugged use.

Moisture is the culprit. It can rust piston rings and cylinder walls, shorten gear life and corrode ignition and fuel systems.

Your winter storage project should include maintenance of the carburetor and fuel systems, gear case housing, propeller, battery and routine lubrication.

Be systematic. Prepare a checklist of the work to be done and check off each item as it's completed. If you don't think you have the mechanical know-how to cover all steps, bring your engine to a qualified marine dealer.

COOLING SYSTEM

Your engine's cooling system should be flushed with fresh water before storing.

The easiest way is to run it, either mounted on your boat or in a test tank. Just before shutting off the engine, introduce rust preventive oil, sometimes called fogging oil. While the engine is running, disconnect the fuel line. It will continue to run

for a few moments on gas already in the engine. This insures that the fogging oil will be circulated throughout the power head.

Drain the entire fuel system — tank, lines, fuel filter and filter bowl. Fuel, allowed to stagnate in the system, will deposit gum or varnish in the system and cause the valves to stick.

The gear case housing on the lower unit should be drained and

refilled with lubricant recommended by the manufacturer. Do not leave the housing dry.

Batteries used on electric start outboards should be cleaned and, if necessary, charged. They should be stored in a cool, dry place.

Your owner's manual contains a guide to lubricating all fittings and wear points. In addition to these, apply a light coat of oil to all exposed metal surfaces.

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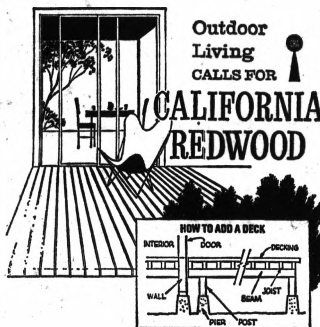
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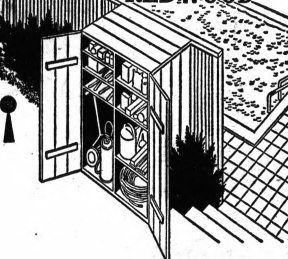
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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News
(7) Movie: "Conqueror of Atlantis" (1964) Kirk Morris (R).
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Friendly Giant
- 6:15 (56) Science Is Fun
(4) Monkeys
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (R)
(56) What's New
- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) George Fiero
(9) Movie: "Friendly Persuasion" (1956) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire (R).
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Master Class
- 7:30 (2) Gilligan's Island
(4) Monkeys
(9) Iron Horse
(50) Honeymooners (R)
(56) Let's Lip-Read
- 8:00 (2) Mr. Terrific
(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(50) Perry Mason (R)
(56) Great Books
- 8:30 (2) Lucille Ball
(4) Captain Nice
(7) Rat Patrol
(56) N.E.T. Journal
- 9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Road West
(7) Felony Squad
(50) College Basketball
(56) Family Affair
- 9:30 (2) Peyton Place
(9) Spotlight On!
(56) French Chef
- 10:00 (2) Best of Mike Douglas (R)
(4) Run for Your Life
(7) (Special) Ivan Ivanovich
(9) Front Page Challenge
(56) Folk Guitar
- 10:30 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Cinescope
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
(56) Lucille Ball
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "Uncle on a Quaker" (1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Forever Darling" (1956) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz (R)
(9) Movie: "Mine Own Executioner" (1947) Burgess Meredith, Michael Shepley (R).

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom

TV Features

Lucy Holds Hoedown

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, 7:30 p.m. (2) Castaways fear Gilligan is a descendant of head hunters. Los Angeles Dodgers Jim Lefebvre and Al Ferrara appear as natives.

I DREAM OF JEANNIE, 8:00 p.m. (4) Sammy Davis Jr. sings two numbers after Jeannie approaches him to help Tony who is assigned by the general to present a gala.

LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2) Lucy stages a hoedown at the bank in an effort to persuade wealthy country-Western music star (Tennessee Ernie Ford) to deposit his money there.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 9:00 p.m. (50) Ohio State at Michigan State for key game in Big Ten race.

IVAN IVANOVICH, 10:00 p.m. (7) Everyday life of average Russian family is examined.

- (7) Three Stooges (R)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Today
(7) Morning Show
- 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Movie: "Too Young to Kiss" (1951) June Allyson, Van Johnson, Gig Young (R).
- 8:45 (56) English VI
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (9) People in Conflict
(56) American History
- 9:55 (4) News
(56) Let's Speak Spanish II
- 10:00 (4) Reach for the Stars
(9) National Schools
(56) Yoga for Health
- 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration
(7) Virginia Graham
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) Peter Gunn (R)
- 10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) We Speak Spanish I
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (R)
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) Dickory Doc
- 11:05 (56) Let's Read Spanish
11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)



AP Wirephoto

POPEYED QUEEN—Gerald Lucas plants a kiss on Nancy Patrick after the 7-year-olds were named king and queen of the Indianapolis VFW Post 1210 pappy sales drive yesterday. Nancy's father, Maj. Farrell G. Patrick, is stationed at Pleiku, South Vietnam. Gerald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lucas, Indianapolis.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- TONIGHT**
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, Sports
7:00—WXYZ, News
7:30—WXYZ, News
8:00—WJBK, Music, Sports
8:30—WJBK, Music, Sports
9:00—WJBK, Music, Sports
9:30—WJBK, Music, Sports
10:00—WJBK, Music, Sports
10:30—WJBK, Music, Sports
11:00—WJBK, Music, Sports
11:30—WJBK, Music, Sports
12:00—WJBK, Music, Sports
- TUESDAY MORNING**
6:00—WJR, Music
6:30—WJR, Music
7:00—WJR, Music
7:30—WJR, Music
8:00—WJR, Music
8:30—WJR, Music
9:00—WJR, Music
9:30—WJR, Music
10:00—WJR, Music
10:30—WJR, Music
11:00—WJR, Music
11:30—WJR, Music
12:00—WJR, Music
- TUESDAY AFTERNOON**
1:00—WJR, News, Farm
1:30—WJR, News, Farm
2:00—WJR, News, Farm
2:30—WJR, News, Farm
3:00—WJR, News, Farm
3:30—WJR, News, Farm
4:00—WJR, News, Farm
4:30—WJR, News, Farm
5:00—WJR, News, Farm
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9:00—WJR, News, Farm
9:30—WJR, News, Farm
10:00—WJR, News, Farm
10:30—WJR, News, Farm
11:00—WJR, News, Farm
11:30—WJR, News, Farm
12:00—WJR, News, Farm



Pontiac Press Photo

LEARNING A CRAFT—Albert G. Barke, Macomb County district director of Cub Projects, shows den mothers Mrs. Howland Fisk of 533 Rewold, Rochester, and Mrs. E. J. Vanderkust of 1950 Washington, Avon Township, the art of leathercraft during Saturday's Cub Leaders' Pow Wow at Kennedy Junior High School. Some 200 Cub Scout leaders attended the various Pow Wow '67 training courses in games, ceremonies, crafts and pack administration.

day's Cub Leaders' Pow Wow at Kennedy Junior High School. Some 200 Cub Scout leaders attended the various Pow Wow '67 training courses in games, ceremonies, crafts and pack administration.

Plan for Transplanting Organs From Dead Urged

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Durham University scientist said today that transplantation of hearts and other organs from the dead to the diseased living is achievable if enough national effort is put into the quest.

Indeed, said Dr. D. Bernard Amos, planning should begin now by federal, state and private agencies toward establishing a national network of organ transplant centers — to be ready for possible breakthroughs in the technical field.

He said these breakthroughs could come soon. As a starter, he urged that all states lacking it adopt enabling legislation "to permit a patient to bequeath an organ of his body for transplantation."

The physician told a science writers' seminar at Duke University Medical School that lack of such enabling legislation in a number of states is one of the biggest barriers to progress in the organ-transplant field.

He said in a prepared report that encouraging results already have been achieved by American and European scientists in transplanting kidneys

from cadavers into living patients. And he declared that while the transplanting of various other organs — such as the heart, liver and lungs — presents even more formidable problems, these problems can be overcome.

The scientist said that other barriers that need to be overcome are the need for further research to improve methods of preserving organs, and the need for "adequate financing" of research in the field.

Concerning the legislative barrier, he said: "Legislation for the disposition of a body is the responsibility of the state. Many of the states have laws which do permit this, but in others the laws are ambiguous, or too much time must be lost in seeking a will, or obtaining consent."

"The organs must be removed within a short while after death if they are to function in the recipient. This will be especially true in the case of the liver."

"The ethical problems as well as legal considerations are being discussed by several responsible organizations."

Earl Adds a New Character to His Celebrity Collection

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — You meet some wonderful characters on Broadway — and the newest, most delightful one in my collection is actress Robin Lane who used to be a cocktail waitress but now goes job-hunting in a fur-lined Lincoln Continental with a chauffeur who makes more than she's ever made acting (\$82.50 a week).

"The secret of Robin's success," says a friend, "is that she married a rich guy."

While cocktail-waitressing at Gatsby's, she went over to Jilly's one 3 a.m. and spotted a man who, she says, "looked exactly like a penguin."

"He walked like a penguin, too. I winked at him."

When he proposed, she told him he looked like a penguin.

For a wedding present, he gave her a jewel shaped like a penguin.

"He's a financial wizard," she told me at El Morocco this morning. "Don't print his name. He doesn't like to be mentioned with a nut like me."

(I met him, he's a handsome, pleasant, very penguin-like chap in his mid-30s).

"When we moved into our penthouse, it seemed so wonderful but now it's not good enough for me. I say 'Oh, I get a town house over on the East Side'."

Robin, a Brooklyn brunet with a provocative figure, says she's "fey" or "bizarre" but not crazy.

"I had hatcheck concessions at the Spindletop, the All Baba and Wellington for a while," she told me.

"I was making \$600 a week. I'd take my boxes of money home and sit up in bed at 6 in the morning like a miser counting my tips."

Flash-Flash-Flash! Doris Duke was squired to the Copacabana to hear Connie Francis and Pat Cooper by none other than Tex McCrary in white-tie & tails. (Previously they'd been at the Air Force ball at the Hilton) . . . The King of Morocco laughed and laughed when he went to Sherie Wagner's bathroom fixtures emporium and they tried to sell him what they called a throne. He said he already had one.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Maturity is learning to live with those things which we can neither avoid nor overcome."—David Poling, Christian Herald.

EARL'S PEARLS: Soupy Sales described his childhood: "We were so poor we had to buy shoelaces one at a time."

A H'wood Actor who won a Senate seat is claiming Congressional immunity—doesn't want reviewers rapping his movies . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Wild West

ACROSS

1. Harle
2. Bully
3. Gunfighter
4. Conquistador
5. Take on cargo
6. Spanish gold
7. Revolutionary
8. Buffalo
9. Hawaiian
10. Charge for services
11. Existence
12. Bridge players
13. Keyed up
14. Roman war god
15. Ribbed fabric
16. Coleridge
17. Story
18. Giant
19. Sledge
20. Act of deletion

DOWN

1. Law west of the
2. Annoy
3. Operated
4. Scottish court official
5. Raid
6. African general
7. Set of masts
8. Ben product
9. Gaudy
10. Silver
11. Queen of Carthage
12. Paradise
13. Reindeer
14. Ship's record
15. Proportion
16. Elbe tributary
17. Greek letter
18. Examining
19. Cotton bundle
20. New explorer
21. Nevada city
22. Goddess of hope
23. Number
24. Self-esteem
25. Italian city
26. Hanging ornament
27. Quiet
28. Range of hills
29. Italian
30. Moslem name
31. Egyptian goddess
32. Notion
33. Premised
34. Roman (var.)
35. Number
36. Self-esteem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 12 2. 13 3. 14 4. 15 5. 16 6. 17 7. 18 8. 19 9. 20 10. 21 11. 22 12. 23 13. 24 14. 25 15. 26 16. 27 17. 28 18. 29 19. 30 20. 31 21. 32 22. 33 23. 34 24. 35 25. 36 26. 37 27. 38 28. 39 29. 40 30. 41 31. 42 32. 43 33. 44 34. 45 35. 46 36. 47 37. 48 38. 49 39. 50 40. 51 41. 52 42. 53 43. 54 44. 55 45. 56 46. 57 47. 58 48. 59 49. 60 50. 61 51. 62 52. 63 53. 64 54. 65 55. 66 56. 67 57. 68 58. 69 59. 70 60. 71 61. 72 62. 73 63. 74 64. 75 65. 76 66. 77 67. 78 68. 79 69. 80 70. 81 71. 82 72. 83 73. 84 74. 85 75. 86 76. 87 77. 88 78. 89 79. 90 80. 91 81. 92 82. 93 83. 94 84. 95 85. 96 86. 97 87. 98 88. 99 89. 100 90. 101 91. 102 92. 103 93. 104 94. 105 95. 106 96. 107 97. 108 98. 109 99. 110 100. 111 101. 112 102. 113 103. 114 104. 115 105. 116 106. 117 107. 118 108. 119 109. 120 110. 121 111. 122 112. 123 113. 124 114. 125 115. 126 116. 127 117. 128 118. 129 119. 130 120. 131 121. 132 122. 133 123. 134 124. 135 125. 136 126. 137 127. 138 128. 139 129. 140 130. 141 131. 142 132. 143 133. 144 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