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Law to Halt Rail Strike Sought by Nightfall

ONE COLOR

WASHINGTON (U) — Senate and House conferees gave up efforts today to get quick action on legislation to halt the nationwide rail strike and tossed the problem back to both houses. Members still hope to approve a bill by nightfall.

The conference broke up after one last unsuccessful effort to compromise a Senate bill, calling for a compulsory settlement of the dispute, and a House bill trying to avoid compulsion.

The way this was opened for the Senate to re-pass its bill, with technical amendments relating to the strike, and then send it to the House for action later in the day.

The House, which last month rejected the Senate proposal is expected to go along this time, sending the measure to President Johnson and giving him an opportunity to sign it and put into action the machinery to stop the tieup which has halted most of the nation's rail traffic.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the first conferee to leave the room, told report-

ers, "the Senate delegation voted unanimously to break up in disagreement."

TO SEEK RE-PASSAGE

The result, he said, is that the bill will be brought up in the Senate for re-passage soon after that body convenes at noon.

He said it would be necessary for the measure to be amended because some of its original language was not applicable now that a stoppage is on.

"I have an amendment here from the attorney general—Ramsay Clark—which will take care of it," he said.

Administration officials outside the conference room had told newsmen privately they hoped the conferees would agree to disagree.

EFFECT OF DISAGREEMENT

In that event, one said, it would be easier to amend the bill to conform to the present strike situation.

Thus the indications were that the

legislation may provide for a possible government imposed settlement which has been opposed by the union."

Railroad officials said the strike early today had spread to the entire railroad industry with all major lines tied up.

Yarborough, head of the Senate delegation of a joint committee long deadlocked over the legislation, said "we will get this bill to the Senate and House by noon in some fashion."

STRIKE SPREAD

The Senate-House Conference Committee met amid the spreading effects of the strike called by six shopcraft unions. The tieup snarled commuter traffic and halted shipment of much of the nation's rail freight.

The congressional committee has been deadlocked for more than a month in trying to resolve differing Senate and House bills. The Senate passed a White House proposal calling for 60 days of intensive efforts to reach a voluntary set-

tlement in the wage dispute and a compulsory settlement if that isn't possible. The House cut out the compulsory feature of President Johnson's proposal.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the conference committee and head of the house delegations, said "we are going to press for the very bill we wanted in the first place. I am still going to press for it this morning."

Yarborough "blamed both the unions

and the railroads together have forced the hand of Congress. He said that in addition to the union strike, the railroads had locked out workers.

J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, said Yarborough "either has been misinformed or it is a deliberate lie" that there was a lockout.

"For all practical purposes the railroads have stopped operating," Wolfe said, denying there was a lockout.

Staggers said he is "disappointed" in the action by the rail unions and that "it is a bad atmosphere for us to have to meet in."

ACTION EXPECTED

Staggers said he expected final action by tonight but said he still thinks the House bill is the best way to proceed.

Congressional leaders summoned to the White House Sunday in the walkout's early morning hours had promised to get the anti-strike legislation to Johnson by tonight.

Warm and Cloudy
Special Price 12

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1967

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37 Prisoners Killed as Fight Triggers Fire

JAY, Fla. (U) — Thirty-seven prisoners were killed at a recently integrated state prison road camp last night when disgruntled convicts fired scrap paper and inadvertently turned their locked barracks into a flaming oven.

Fourteen of the 51 prisoners inside the burning building were rescued. Five were hospitalized with burns at nearby Century. One was taken to the intensive care unit at a Pensacola hospital and eight were transferred to the jail at Pensacola.

The fire was apparently set deliberately by at least three prisoners, Louis Wainwright, director of the State Corrections Division, said today. A guard saw two prisoners — one a Negro and another white — touching lighted matches to newspapers, Wainwright said.

G. C. Mayne Jr., assistant warden at the camp, earlier had said that the barracks erupted into flame when bat-

ting prisoners, a Negro and a white broke a gas line and smashed a fluorescent lamp.

Wainwright, after conferring at the scene with three agents of the state fire marshal's office, said vapor from the broken fluorescent lamp was ignited by the burning newspapers.

SOUGHT TRANSEFR

"I'm sure they didn't anticipate what would happen," Wainwright said, "but they anticipated there would be some slight damage and this would cause some of them to be transferred to Raiford or elsewhere."

The state penitentiary is at Raiford.

Wainwright said he didn't know exactly why the men were displeased. "That's what we have to find out. There has been no indication that any racial problem was involved at all."

Surveyor 4 Lands; Condition in Doubt

PASSADENA, Calif. (U) — Plans called for America's Surveyor 4 spacecraft to land on the moon — which it did.

But scientists questioned today whether it landed gently, as planned, or went down with a crash. The odds, they said, favor the crash. Surveyor 4 wasn't talking.

"Everything was going as planned. It just didn't go on long enough," scientist Howard Haglund said last night after contact with the craft was lost.

Attempts to contact Surveyor 4 were halted at 1:10 a.m., today to be started again at 5:30 p.m. at which time the craft will be over the Goldstone tracking station, 40 miles northwest of Barstow, Calif.

"All we know is that Surveyor 4 is on the moon," Haglund, the project manager, added. "We don't know its condition."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

County School Program Tops

(Editor's Note — This is the first of a three-part series describing Michigan's intermediate school districts and in particular Oakland Schools. Today's story describes the organization of an intermediate district.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland County residents have one of the country's best intermediate school districts right in their own back yards, but they don't even know it . . . or even know what an intermediate district is.

Michigan's 60 intermediate school districts are probably the least-known of the state's three educational administrative levels—state, regional and local.

Intermediate districts — legally five years old in Michigan — are regional agencies which perform specialized services in school reorganization, special education and area technical-vocational education.

Local school districts, which educate a quarter of a million children in Oakland County alone, cannot provide these services by themselves.

"The intermediate district has become a way for schools to work together so that in an age of mass production the child can remain an individual," says Dr. William J. Emerson, nationally-known superintendent of Oakland Schools.

SPECIALIZED SERVICES

Under his leadership, Oakland Schools intermediate district has pioneered in bringing a number of highly specialized services to 29 local districts it serves.

Premier gained by Oakland Schools has been a 120-man team effort. The team is made up of clinicians, 20

Ph. D. instructional specialists, researchers, special education advisers and data personnel.

Oakland Schools and other intermediate districts operate secondary vocational, special education and inservice ed-

ucation programs, diagnostic and remediation clinics and specialized instructional material centers.

They also provide for the sound development of elementary and secondary instructional programs.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



Pontiac Press Photo

AIDS CHILD'S HEARING — Oakland Schools runs a speech and hearing clinic where children receive attention from speech pathologists, audiologists, social workers and therapists. Audiologist Dr. Milton Hill explains a hearing aid to a child in the clinic's soundproof testing room.



AP Wirephoto

LONELY TRAVELER — Lawrence Mauceri of Revere, Mass., all alone in Philadelphia's 30th St. Pennsylvania Rail-

road station early today, waits for friends to pick him up after he found trains not running because of the rail strike.

Commuter Service Snarled; City Commuters Not Yet Hurt as State Crippled

By The Associated Press

The nation's biggest rail strike in 20 years virtually wiped out commuter service, cut ties between farm and market and partially blocked the flow of arms for Vietnam today. Chances for quick congressional legislation that might end the walkout fell considerably.

Senate and House conferees, who have been unable for several weeks to agree on legislation to prevent the strike, gave up again today on legislation to end the strike after one hour of talks and tossed the problem back to both houses.

Members said they still hoped, however, to approve a bill by tonight.

The White House has pressed for such legislation, and earlier in the day, Sen.

Phil W. Yarborough, D-Tex., head of the Senate delegation in the joint committee, had promised some sort of legislation by noon.

The walkout by 137,000 shopcraft union workers completely shut down 30 railroads — virtually the nation's entire rail complex, with only scattered parts of New England and the South escaping the strike.

400,000 COMMUTERS

Nearly 400,000 commuters used to catching trains into New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia fought their way instead onto highways or simply checked into city hotels to wait out the dispute.

Most of the commuter automobile traffic into New York moved slowly but smoothly, although police reported that on some highways, traffic was three times heavier than normal.

In Chicago, the traffic snarl was monumental. Three major expressway routes into the city were torn up for massive repairs, and even before the rush hour began, officials had predicted the worst jam in the city's history.

Philadelphia and other Northeast cities also reported automotive traffic considerably heavier than normal, but there were no insurmountable delays.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the strike already had interrupted the weekly movement of 1,000 ammunition-carrying freight cars to the West Coast, for transshipment to Vietnam, and called the stoppage effect on the war effort "immediate."

ADMIT CHAOS

"Let's not kid ourselves — we have chaos," said Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd.

Today Is Warmer, but Tonight — Brrr

The weatherman is being a little kinder today with a possibility of temperatures in the high 70s. Tonight, however, may be almost chilly with low temperatures varying between 56 and 62 degrees.

Today's winds were light and variable, mostly southwesterly from 10 to 16 miles per hour.

The outlook for tomorrow is mostly sunny with no important temperature change. Little change in temperature is expected Wednesday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight 20 and tomorrow 10.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The temperature had skipped to 76 by 1 p.m.

13 Other People in the Market for a Travel Trailer . . .

"Our Pontiac Press Want Ad attracted 14 buyers. First one bought," Mrs. C.P.

CRUSAID CAMPING TRAILER, \$250. Sleeps 6 to 8.

PRESS WANT ADS
"Travel" to thousands of homes every day selling most everything. For cash action, DIAL

332-8181
or 334-4981

Cycle Hits Auto; City Man Is Killed

A 25-year-old Pontiac man was killed yesterday when his motorcycle went out of control and slammed into a parked car on South Johnson.

City police said Paul E. Umney Jr., 25, of 184 S. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Umney of Waterford Township, was traveling south on Johnson near Stout about 6 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

Umney lost control when he attempted to take a curve at too high a rate of speed, according to police.

In Today's Press

McNamara
Reports after nine Viet trips was very different — PAGE B-10.

Area News
Operate theater program planned for children — PAGE A-4.

NATO Navy
Special committee recommends multinational force — PAGE C-3.

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Auto Bargaining in Second Week

DETROIT (AP) — With the phase-making of opening week past, bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto makers today began the second week of talks facing the problem of translating such terms as "profit-sharing" and "guaranteed annual income" into dollars and cents.

The union gave no precise definition of these two terms, listed as top goals, in opening talks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, indicated he would not soon limit himself to any concrete description of his ends.

The guaranteed annual income, along with a "substantial" wage increase and an equalization of wages paid to Canadian and American auto workers, had been billed as the big musts on the union's list when negotiators opened at GM a week ago. Current talks expire Sept. 6.

Reuther then led off the talks for contracts covering nearly 700,000 workers at the Big Three by announcing that the union would not settle without some sort of profit-sharing agreement.

'EQUITY SHARING'

Reuther called it "equity sharing."

The union also outlined in rough terms what it would consider a guaranteed annual wage.

The UAW told General Motors it would be willing to have a guaranteed annual wage tied in with current supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB), under which a laid-off worker currently can get as much as 62 percent of his straight-time pay.

The union also said the guaranteed income would be "graduated according to years of service."

What per cent of a worker's wage does the union want guaranteed to seniority?

For how long?

How will this be adjusted according to seniority?

DEMAND WIDE OPEN

"These are questions that will be settled through bargaining," Reuther said.

Reuther left the demand for profit-sharing wide open, saying only that he wants the companies to "apply the same methods by which they reward their executives" in paying their production workers.

In addition to flat salaries, top auto company executives currently are paid through options for stock purchases and in bonuses based on company earnings.

The average auto worker today earns \$3.41 an hour, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Without waiting for further elaboration by the union, one top company negotiator has rapped the union demands as "wholly unrealistic."

If the union is serious about every one of its demands, said Louis G. Scaton, vice president for personnel at GM, "it would jeopardize the security of our employees and our business."

Violence Spreads as Newark Quiets

By the Associated Press

Racial violence spread to another New Jersey city, Plainfield, after the outbreak in Newark, which had been so deadly 24 had been killed, eased Sunday night in the state's largest city.

Racial trouble at a recently tried for the murder of a fire Sunday night in which 37 prisoners were killed.

In Plainfield, a white policeman, John Gleason, was shot, beaten, kicked and stomped to death by one of several Negro gangs taking part in looting and marauding. The Plainfield injury list climbed to 12, six whites and six Negroes.

National Guardsmen were quickly sent to the suburban city 18 miles southwest of Newark. Plainfield police, aided by state police, cordoned off the Negro district.

ADULTS ENTER VIOLENCE

Police said mostly teen-agers had been involved in looting, rock-throwing and fire bombing incidents the previous two nights, but many adults joined the trouble-making Sunday.

A white motorist was beaten by a gang and his car was one of at least three which were burned. Guns and looted liquor were being passed freely around the area.

"They're shooting at anything white," said David Hardy, a Negro reporter for the Plainfield Courier News. He described the attack on Gleason as "really brutal." It came after the shooting of a Negro who was critically wounded.

Newark, the scene of terror-provoking riots for five nights, was quieter, although sporadic sniping continued from isolated buildings and moving cars.

CASUALTY TOLL

The death toll in Newark reached a total of 24 by early today with some 1,100 injured and about 1,300 under arrest. The cost of the five nights of riots soared past \$5 million.

Speck Faces a Civil Trial in 8 Murders

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Franklin Speck will again be tried for the murders of eight nurses, this time in a civil case.

Casmir R. Wachowski, an attorney who filed a \$3.27-million damage suit in behalf of the sole survivor of the nurses' dormitory killings and the families of the dead girls, said Saturday a summons will be served asking that Speck be ordered to testify in the case.

Speck, who was sentenced to death in connection with the murders, did not testify in his trial. In order to win the civil suit, Wachowski said he will have to prove Speck guilty of the July 14, 1966, slayings "all over again."

"A verdict of guilty in a criminal case, when the plea is not guilty, is not admissible as evidence in a civil case," Wachowski said.

The suit asks \$60,000 in damages from South Chicago Hospital, where the murdered girls worked, \$2.5 million from Speck himself and \$175,000 each from two taverns where Speck drank shortly before the slayings.

Ulterior Motive Directs Chivalry

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Miss Josephine Cantwell, 70, entered a drugstore and three boys held open the door for her.

She marveled at the ladies' chivalry until she discovered one of them had opened her purse and taken a wallet containing \$13.

The Weather

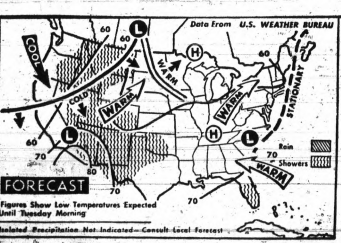
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with chance of brief showers or thundershowers this afternoon and evening. A little warmer today. High 76 to 82. Partly cloudy tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 56 to 62. Light variable winds this morning and mostly westerly winds 10 to 16 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Wednesday little change. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: today and tonight 20, Tuesday 10.

Today in Pontiac		Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	58	High temperature	76
8 a.m. — Wind Velocity 9 p.m.	11	Lowest temperature	58
Direction: South-Southwest		Weather: Mainly	Partly Cloudy
Sun sets today at 7:07 p.m.		Mean temperature	62
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:33 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 3:49 a.m.			
Moon sets tomorrow at 3:30 a.m.			

Downpour Temperatures	
8 a.m. — 60	11 a.m. — 77
2 p.m. — 66	5 p.m. — 71
8 p.m. — 66	11 p.m. — 62
10 a.m. — 69	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	57
Mean temperature	69
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the plateau portions of the southern Plains, Florida and the lower Great Lakes region. It will be warmer in the Dakotas, the lower Lakes area and the southern Atlantic coastal states.



MINIMINES—Small but dangerous bomblets began washing up on Pensacola, Fla., area beaches yesterday. A total of 6,000 of the mines were lost in the bay from an Egin AFB aircraft during a joint test mission between the Air Force and the Army.

Lost Secret Weapon Imperils Florida Bay

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — A secret surrounding a new "minimine" being developed by the military went into little puffs of smoke Sunday. Thousands of the tiny explosive devices drifted onto a public beach in northern Florida.

Several hundred servicemen were ordered into the area to gather up the bomblets along some 120 miles of beach.

A canister loaded with the brownish discs was reportedly dropped accidentally into Choctawhatchee Bay along the Florida panhandle. The discs are the size of a quarter with knobs protruding from each side.

When squeezed or stepped on, they explode with the force of a large firecracker.

The secret device, being developed for use in Vietnam as alarms against sneak attack, became unscrewed when Donald Spinelli of Fort Walton Beach found one.

Spinelli, 24, was treated for eye and hand injuries after he tried to pull one apart with his fingers and it exploded.

Military spokesmen said the explosion would be painful, but would not mutilate a hand or foot. The spokesman said security on the device had been "sensitive."

In an official release the Air Force said the objects were "termed dangerous." A spokesman said they had been dropped under "emergency conditions," but would not elaborate.

BLUNDER CHARGED

However, a civilian official in the area said the accident was caused by a "pilot taking off in the wrong plane."

Many of an estimated 10,000 Sunday bathers were asked to leave the beaches. An airplane with loudspeakers circled the beach's broadcasting a warning.

The explosives were reportedly to be scattered around military posts in combat areas in hopes the detonation would warn of anyone trying to sneak into the area.

During the search the servicemen found a 200-pound fragmentation bomb on the beach. Ordnance crews were called to remove it.



DAVID TRAPP

Auto Crash in East Kills Area Sailor

A Watertown Township sailor, in an officer candidate program at Newport, R.I., was killed yesterday on Cape Cod near Yarmouth, Mass., in a head-on collision that took four other lives.

Killed was David E. Trapp, 22, of 4966 Sundown Glen. He was in a small, foreign-made car containing two other sailors from the Newport Naval Training Station.

All three sailors and the driver and passenger in the other car involved in the collision were killed.

A 1963 graduate of Watertown Township High School, Trapp completed his engineering studies at Oakland University last April and entered the Navy May 13.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Trapp, a sister, Nancy K., a brother, Steven J., and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demuth, all of Pontiac.

The body will be at the Voorhees-Spivey Funeral Home.

Mother, Child Die on Mount

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — A mother and her 4-year-old daughter died Saturday from a fall into an ice tunnel on 14,420-foot Mt. Rainier or from exposure in the freezing temperature in the tunnel.

Another daughter is missing, and a young son suffered a skull fracture in a fall.

Mrs. Melvin Linden, 26, Bremerton, and Karen Loudon, 4, were found Sunday afternoon in the tunnel, caused by snow melting under the surface.

Mr. Rainier National Park rangers said the other child, Kelly, 5, could be in the tunnel or in a large pool of water which melted from a snowy overhang. Divers were to explore the pool today.

Louden and his family were at the 5,600-foot level, hiking down the mountain, and took a shortcut when shadows began lengthening about 8 p.m.

AF Trades Plane for Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force sacrificed a \$250,000 airplane to the sea so a man's life could be saved.

It was abandoned Sunday because it was delaying efforts of a doctor to save a Greek seaman who was bleeding to death.

Lt. Col. Knox Hardsy, commander of the 301st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Reserve Squadron at Homestead Air Force Base, had flown a doctor in an amphibious plane to the Liberian tanker World Greetings 800 miles at sea Friday. A seaman identified only as B. Philipinis, 47, was reported in critical condition from a bleeding ulcer.

Surveyor 4 Hits Moon Target

(Continued From Page One)

The 2,200-pound craft was heading for what looked like a perfect textbook landing, officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

Then, when it was about seven miles above the moon, all contact was lost.

Controllers went through the normal landing routine, shutting off equipment, trying to test components, but they got no response.

"It will take several hours at least before we can be certain what happened," Haglund said.

"There are many possibilities but one of those uppermost in my mind is that there may have been an explosion in the rocket case just before burnout."

SAFE LANDING POSSIBLE

"We can't rule out the possibility, however, that the spacecraft may have landed safely."

Other possibilities included a simple electronics failure, even a collision with a meteorite.

Scientists tracking the spindly

Birmingham Area News

5-Step Parking Plan Proposed

BIRMINGHAM — A five-point program to ease parking problems in the central business district was proposed today by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Prepared by the Chamber's Parking Committee, the 13-page report will be presented to the full board of directors Thursday for review, and then formally submitted to the City Commission July 24.

The report deals with five specific subjects: increased use of the parking structure; shopper parking validation in attended lots; employee parking; increased meter rates; and the financing of a new parking garage.

James D. Schmidt, chairman of the parking committee, said that the report does not "portend to be a magic panacea" for the immediate parking problems.

"Rather it is aimed at identifying these problems, including identification of the building, illumination, security, appearance, convenience, elevators and promotion."

According to the report, the 40 businesses that now validate customer parking should make it better known to their customers, and these businesses and firms that do not validate should be sold on the advantages of validating.

Regarding parking meters, the committee recommended rather than raising all rates to five cents for each half hour as proposed by the city, that meters be installed in certain areas that would take pennies, in addition to other change.

NEW PARKING STRUCTURE

The committee said it would like to see construction start on a new parking structure by Feb. 1968, and suggested that it be financed under a proposed Senate bill, No. 247.

The pending bill, according to the committee, offers the city a financing method for such a structure, whereby bonds or other financing could be paid out of general taxes — with the money raised to be limited to 1% of the city's equalized valuation.

"This would allow the raising of a maximum of \$1,425,000 without a vote of the electorate," the committee said.

Intermediate District Rates High in Service

Oakland Schools has provided rooms and teachers in every district for the educable mentally handicapped.

It has provided other special classrooms for children with major handicaps — an elementary classroom with a kitchen, a room with a sink and a room with a stove, a room with a sink and a room with a stove, a room with a sink and a room with a stove.

"Children are placed in special rooms after their eligibility is determined through medical, or psychological diagnosis," Emerson explained.

For each child in a special classroom, nine others are helped to stay in regular classes through itinerant special education programs at Oakland Schools.

Children receive attention from speech and reading specialists in clinics soon after a deficiency is recognized.

Oakland Schools' psychologist, Stanley G. Renfrew, said that the professional skills of medical, psychological and educational specialists on the question mark child.

And when a handicapped student graduates from high school, Oakland Schools helps him find a job.

Bus drivers and lunchroom supervisors are trained at Oakland Schools where data processing computers were the first in the state to record attendance figures.

"As an intermediate district, Oakland Schools is legally the agent of the state in enforcing minimum standards," Emerson said.

"It has become the agent of its constituent local districts in their combined efforts to replace minimum standards with excellence."

Intermediate boards of education (Oakland has five members) are selected in Michigan either by popular vote or by the constituent districts. The board then selects a superintendent.

The board does not operate schools except their own office and service building. They in levy millage, though, for special education and vocational education programs, for example.

Boundaries of intermediate districts follow the boundary lines of the operating districts they serve, not county lines.

Forerunner of the intermediate districts was the office of county commissioner of schools.

Intermediate districts did not become established throughout the state until a 1962 law legally wiped out the office of county commissioner of schools.

Out-of-state educators are frequent visitors in Michigan's intermediate school districts. The districts are a model to these curious education seekers who want to find out all they can about intermediate school districts.

Ex-Councilman Gets Jail Term

Also Ordered to Pay Fine by Grand Juror

A former Madison Heights councilman, Roman Nowicki, today was sentenced to jail and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine for contempt of court by Oakland County one-man grand juror James S. Thornburn.

Thornburn also found Nowicki's attorney, James Renfrew of Royal Oak, in contempt for failing to appear on time for the 9 p.m. show cause hearing.

Nowicki was found guilty of not answering a subpoena issued last Monday by Thornburn.

Another contempt hearing is pending against a former Madison Heights druggist, Emil Pavlovics.

His hearing was delayed by an order issued late Friday by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

AUTHORITY CHALLENGED

The Appellate Court has ordered Thornburn to appear in Detroit Friday morning to show cause why the case against Pavlovics should be continued.

Renfrew has challenged Thornburn's authority as a grand juror.

Thornburn was named grand juror last month, succeeding Judge Philip Pratt who was disqualified by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Renfrew said today that it was his interpretation of Friday's Appellate Court order that "Nowicki's hearing also should have been delayed."

BOND REDUCED

The Appellate Court's order reduced Pavlovics's bond of \$50,000 imposed by Thornburn to \$500, enabling him to be released from the Oakland County Jail where he and Nowicki have been held since last Tuesday.

Thornburn had issued bench warrants for their arrest when they failed to appear.

In sentencing Nowicki, Thornburn said the jail term was not to exceed one year.

Since the contempt is considered civil rather than criminal, Nowicki can not serve a term that would run beyond the Aug. 16 expiration date of the grand jury.

Thornburn has not yet prescribed any punishment for Renfrew, but the lawyer could receive a one-year jail term or \$1,000 fine, or both.

Britain Seizes Oil Firm's Ship

LONDON (AP) — The giant Liberian-registered tanker Lake Palourde has been seized in Singapore on orders from London. A treasury spokesman said today it was part of Britain's legal action to get compensation for oil damage caused by the wreck of her sister ship, the lines of the operating districts they serve, not county lines.

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Private claims for damage caused by the pollution are still coming in and it is not possible to set a total for the claim, Charlton said.

BRITAIN'S CLAIM

Britain has already claimed \$8.12 million in a writ issued against the tankers' owners, the Barracuda Tanker Corp. of Bermuda, a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California.

Approval of a federal grant of \$81,980 for legal services to the poor in Oakland County was announced today by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan.

The six-month legal program will be administered by the Oakland County Commission (OCCCO).

Some 3,250 persons are expected to receive services through the grant that will permit hiring of a 15-member staff, including three attorneys.

Legal services provided the poor will include counsel in court appearances, evictions and bond arrangements.

Air Drop Start of Maneuvers by the Guard

GRAYLING (UPI)—A highly trained Army Reserve Special Forces unit from Detroit was air-dropped onto the huge Camp Grayling military reservation last night, launching two weeks of field maneuvers by the 46th Infantry Division of the Michigan National Guard.

Another 155 Special Forces troops, who wear the now-famous Green Beret, were to parachute into the densely wooded camp tonight to undergo counterintelligence training while training a band of Michigan National Guardsmen in guerrilla warfare.

The bulk of the 6,200 men of the 46th Infantry Division also moved into the field today for seven days of day and night training problems.

They set up pup tents under the cover of pine and birch trees and were to eat out of mess kits during the remainder of their two-week-long field training.

The final encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in 1949 and the last of its kind was held by the 46th Infantry Division, which was founded in 1916 at the age of 109.

Legal Aid Plan Gets \$81,980

Approval of a federal grant of \$81,980 for legal services to the poor in Oakland County was announced today by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan.

The six-month legal program will be administered by the Oakland County Commission (OCCCO).

Some 3,250 persons are expected to receive services through the grant that will permit hiring of a 15-member staff, including three attorneys.

Legal services provided the poor will include counsel in court appearances, evictions and bond arrangements.



SLAYING SUSPECT — Florencio Matong (left), 33, and Victor Gerald Bono, 28, sought for a month as suspects in the slaying of two U.S. Border Patrol officers, enter an elevator in the Federal Building in Los Angeles yesterday en route to arraignment on murder charges before the U.S. commissioner.

Marine Held in Slaying of Girlfriend, 17

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A murder warrant has been issued for a young Marine accused of slaying a 17-year-old Grand Rapids girl in the Pantlind Hotel.

The victim, Rosie Hardges, was found fully clothed and face down in a full bathtub in a hotel room Saturday morning.

Police say the medical examiner has not yet returned a verdict, but that the girl apparently died of drowning or strangulation.

The Marine, Eugene Tubbs, 19, of Grand Rapids, is being held in Lake County jail in Waukegan, Ill., for Grand Rapids police.

SURRENDERED

Waukegan police say Tubbs approached an Illinois state trooper at the Deerfield Toll Plaza of the Tri-State Tollway near Waukegan Saturday afternoon and said he wanted to give himself up.

Police in Grand Rapids say Tubbs registered in the hotel Friday afternoon. That evening he took Miss Hardges to a theater.

Later, police said, he went to her parents' home and told them he and the girl had had an argument and that Miss Hardges left him.

A maid found the girl's body Saturday morning, and a warrant was issued for Tubbs' arrest.

State Republican Asked to Ike Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Marvin Eskin, R-Mich., a member of the House Republican Committee on Western Affairs, has been invited to a breakfast-conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower next Friday.

The meeting, to which all 15 members of the committee have been invited, will be held in the former President's Gettysburg, Pa., office.

The committee is formulating proposals for strengthening NATO, the alliance of the free nations.

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Senators Eye Housing Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee takes up the problem of decent housing against a backdrop of violence and rioting in some of the nation's Negro ghettos.

When street violence reached its peak last summer, Ribicoff and Kennedy zeroed in on what they termed the failure of President Johnson's programs to provide jobs, housing and other basic needs of slum-infested cities.

Later Johnson declared the plight of urban America his priority home-front battle. In a major speech at Buffalo, N.Y., scene of rioting earlier this summer, he announced plans for a coordinated attack on the causes of ghetto violence.

Earlier this year, Ribicoff questioned administration officials about the extent of plans to prevent another summer of rioting. In replying, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz told Ribicoff and other critics that "long hot summer" talk could

worsen rather than ease slum tensions.

Only last month, Ribicoff accused the administration of misleading the nation about the extent of federal urban aid. Instead of \$14 billion a year as first claimed, Ribicoff said, only \$6 billion annually was being spent to solve city problems.

An undercurrent of presidential politics flows through the cities issue. The 1968 elections could follow still another wave of urban violence, with Johnson getting much of the blame.

As the lightest of the GOP dark horses, Percy's liberal views are not being ignored by big city voters, traditionally Democratic supporters. Besides joining Ribicoff and Kennedy in criticism of Johnson's programs, he has proposed a program of home-ownership for the city poor.



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'VICEROY' Automatic FLASHCUBE INSTANT Camera Sets

Compare to \$39.95 sellers — automatic electric eye camera complete with a flashcube, color film and batteries. A perfect set for the beginner or the woman — no settings to make — all automatic. \$1 holds in free layaway.

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Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.

'REALTONE' 14-TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio

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Powerful AM broadcasts with this pocket radio and it comes with battery, case and earphone for private listening. Limit 2.

Genuine 'HALLICRAFTERS' 2-Way Pocket Size Walkie Talkies

\$36.98 Model CB-11A

Each

Industrial type citizens band 2-way radio with 10-transistor sending power and receiving sensitivity... for up to 2-mile talking and listening range. Solidly built — rugged metal case, battery power indicator and plug-in crystals so you can change crystals without soldering. \$1 holds.

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Galvanized 20-GAL. Garbage Can

With Cover **187**

City and township approved cans for garbage pick-up. Galvanized weather resistant. Limit 2 per person.

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Green enameled finish. 1-inch T-Post complete with ground socket, 5 hooks on cross-bar to hold 5 clotheslines. Limit 4 posts.

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Opaque green garden hose for your lawn or garden. Limit 200 feet while quantities remain.

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Transistorized instant play table radio with FM and AM broadcast-casting stations. Switchable AFC. Full range, one control element. Slide-rule tuning. Model RC438. Limit 1.

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3-HP Rotary Gas Engine

Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored **6400**

Famous 'Sunbeam' quality built mower. Easy spin starting 3-HP gas engine. Dial-Master wheel height adjustments for the right cutting height. Cast aluminum housing deck. Recoil rope starting.

2-Pc. Snap-Apart Style Car Spring Cushion

Keeps you cool while driving and helps reduce fatigue. Too. Collapsible cushion in two piece style. **168**

Electric Jig-Saw & Electric Sander Home Workshop Set

Includes jig saw, electric sander, handy saw table, wood, carving set, file set, idea book, etc. Complete home workshop set. **1777**

Fast Drying Appliance White Aerosol Spray Paint

Glossy appliance white paint is lead-free — non-toxic spray paint. 15-oz. can. White Only. **2100**

Bungalow DRIKOTE White House Paint

Gleaming white paint for outdoor house surface. Apply with brush or roller. Only 8 gallons. **289**

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For wood and concrete floors — choice of colors. Easy on with brush or roller. Limit 4 gallons. **299**

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\$3.48 seller — washable oil base paint for woodwork, bathroom, kitchen walls, etc. White and colors. Limit 4 gallons. **279**

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Simms Bros. — 98 N. Saginaw St. — Downtown Pontiac

Save At SIMMS On Famous 'AIWA' Phono-Radio or Tape Recorder

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Operates On AC Plug-In or Batteries

Portable Radio Phonograph

AIWA P177 combination radio phonograph, plays on AC house current or batteries. Takes all 3-speed records and powerful AM radio built in, too. As shown Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

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Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

AC Plug-In or Battery Power Portable Tape Recorder

DUAL TRACK — CAPSTAN DRIVE

\$79.98 Value **6898**

Model TP113

7-Transistor, 5 diode recorder with on-off switch and stand. 5" reel, dynamic mika, VU meter, push-button controls, fast forward, digital counter, tone control, retractable handle, accessories mika, earphone, batteries, AC power, AC Power cord, take-up and supply reel w/ tape. — SIMMS Main Floor

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Simms Bros. — 98 N. Saginaw St. — Downtown Pontiac

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First Quality Cotton Knit Men's Muscle Shirts

\$2.69 Sellers **69c**

100% cotton knits are machine washable and drying. Rib knit neck, armholes and sides. Sizes S-M-L. — Basement

Men's Short Sleeve Sweat Shirt

\$2.98 Value **149**

50% Kodel and 50% cotton sweat shirt in blue only and large size only. — Basement

Choice Entire Stock Men's Swimwear

Values to \$3.95 **177**

Assorted styles, variety of colors, prints, solids, patterns, etc. Sizes S-M-L. — Basement

Smart 'Poor Boy' Style Girls' Shirts

\$1.49 Values **69c**

Short sleeve slip-over shirts with zipper collars. 100% cotton in white and pastels. Sizes 2 to 6x. — Main Floor

For the Beach — Terry Ladies' Cover-Ups

\$2.59 Seller **199**

Finger tip lengths, button front and rayon sleeves... or sleeveless button front style dress length. Sizes S-M-L. — Main Floor

Popular Boxer Styles Girls' Shorts

69c Sellers **39c**

Washable shorts with elastic backs and band front. Gray prints in sizes 3 to 6x. — Main Floor

Big Group & Selection Girls' Sportswear

Irres. of \$4.95 **79c** 210c \$1.50

Shorts, surfers, slacks, blouses, poor boys, stretch denims in cottons, perma-perm, solids, prints, westerns in sizes 7 to 14. — Main Floor

Shorts - Slacks - Blouses Ladies' Sportswear

\$2.49 Values **96c**

Sleeveless or full sleeve blouses in stripes and prints. Shorts and slacks are of wash 'n' wear fabrics... Blouses 12 to 42 shorts and slacks sizes 8 to 18. — Main Floor

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Institute Head Fears Financial Crisis

By ED BLUNDEN

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Dr. Warren L. Wittry, new director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, is concerned with the future role of the science center.

He expressed much of the same concern as did his predecessor, Dr. Robert T. Hatt, who was director for 32 years.

"We think very much alike, and had almost complete rapport," said Dr. Wittry, who was assistant director prior to his appointment.

Upon retirement, Dr. Hatt voiced concern about the institute and foresaw a financial crisis "without additional community support."

Dr. Wittry detailed some of the problems which have caused the institute to launch the first fund drive in its history.

PROBLEM

He narrowed the problem down to two basic facts — too little money and too many people to serve.

The institute and its museum, supported entirely by private donations, is the only one of its kind in the area and thus serves much of the state as well as surrounding states and parts of Canada, Wittry said.

The demand upon its services has almost reached the limit of its capacity, he added.

Dr. Wittry pointed this out with charts that showed 3,000 busloads of school children handled last year, and more than the 600 persons considered capacity visiting on most Sunday afternoons.

WHOLE WORLD

"We'd like to have the whole world visit the institute, but it's just not possible," he said.

The institute is interested in seeing a similar institution developed in the metropolitan Detroit area. Detroit is one of only two or three large cities that does not have a natural science museum of its own, he said.

Institute officials look forward to the day when their organization can have more cooperation with the Oakland County educational system, rather than serve too large a geographical area.

They foresee joint projects with Oakland Community College and with local primary and secondary schools.

POPULATION SHIFT

Dr. Wittry said, "Up to now the institute has tried to serve southeast Michigan as its only science museum. But as the center of gravity of population shifts upward toward Flint our center of focus must be more and more toward Oakland County."

"As the community changes, we must change with it," he said.

This limited role is necessary because of the simple lack of means to accommodate the rapidly growing population, he explained.

Policies at the institute will in general follow the pattern established during the long service of Dr. Hatt, it was announced by Dr. Wittry.

SLOW EXPANSION

This will include "slow expansion along traditional lines," he said.

A recent innovation was the opening on Wednesday evenings of the museum, planetarium and observatory.

The next expansion project planned is the addition of a nature orientation center to be located just north of the museum on institute grounds.

Board Elects Officers

ROME — The board of education has elected Eudell Jacobsen of 67410 Dequindre to the post of president for the coming school year.

Others chosen for office were Walter Sewell, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Kane Willis, secretary; and Theodore G. Hillman, treasurer.

Dr. Wittry pointed this out with charts that showed 3,000 busloads of school children handled last year, and more than the 600 persons considered capacity visiting on most Sunday afternoons.

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Initially, some three acres will be fenced, with trails, nature exhibits, and a building for classroom work, Wittry said.

Funds for the project are being supplied by the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

The biggest job of the institute will remain as always — keeping programs up to date. Dr. Wittry explained that scientific discoveries are taking place so fast that many exhibits become obsolete in just a few years.

The new director lives at 335 Barden, and he and his wife, Joan, have three children.



Dr. Warren L. Wittry, New Cranbrook Science Director

Motorcycle Death Boosts State's Highway Toll to 15

By The Associated Press

A motorcycle veered out of control and struck a parked car, killing a young Pontiac man and boosting Michigan's weekend highway death toll to 15.

Killed when the cycle crashed last night in Pontiac was Paul E. Umphrey, 23.

Also killed during the weekendend: Steve T. Trujillo, 18, of Jackson, when he fell off the trunk of the car he was riding on yesterday on Lowell Street in Blackman Township, Jackson County.

Brooks W. Andrews, 60, of Mount Morris, when his car ran off East Dodge Road south of Irish Road in Forest Township, Genesee County yesterday.

STRUCK BY CAR

Harold Voss, 8, of Oil City, when he was struck by a car while crossing M20 on his way home from church Sunday near Oil City.

Wallace J. Irvine, 23, and Ronald R. Bellamy, 23, both of Mayville, when they car struck another car carrying six girls on M25 north of Caseville Saturday night.

Norbert Moskwa, 18, of Royal Oak, when his car overturned off Woodward near Twelve Mile Road yesterday.

David F. Robbins, 29, of Adrian, died yesterday after the car he was riding in collided with another on U.S. 23 by-pass north of Adrian.

Edward R. Mrozek, 29, and Eugene

He came to Cranbrook five years ago as curator of anthropology and assistant director from the Illinois State Museum, where he had been curator of anthropology from 1960 to 1962.

He holds his degrees, including a doctorate, from the University of Wisconsin, and held a post at its zoology museum.

He was curator of anthropology at the Museum of the Wisconsin Historical Society from 1953-1959.

As an archeologist Dr. Wittry spent 18 seasons in the field and is the discoverer of a series of "woodhenges," Stonehenge-like sun circles built by prehistoric Indians in the Mississippi River bottoms.

AREA NEWS

Sewer System Deadlines Told by Orion Twp.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Township Supervisor John Lessler has informed the Michigan Water Resources Commission that plans for a township sanitary sewer system will be complete by July of next year, that bids for construction will be awarded in July of 1969 and that the system will be ready for use by July of 1970.

The township was cited by the commission this spring for pollution of Paint Creek and Lake Orion.

Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Stephen said that the commission "is satisfied that we are moving ahead on the system."

The engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, of Waterford Township, is drawing up preliminary plans for sanitary sewers in the Bunny Run area of the township. The firm has already prepared plans for sanitary sewers in the southwest portion of the township.

The township system will also include stages three and four of the Village of Lake Orion's sewage system. Plans for the village system have been completed by the firm of Hubbel, Roth and Clark.

PAINT CREEK INTERCEPTOR

Mrs. Stephen said that instead of building a separate sewage disposal plant, the township is hoping that a Paint Creek interceptor to the Clinton-Oakland system will be built.

Johnson and Anderson representatives are working with R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, on plans for the Paint Creek interceptor.

The interceptor would come up from Avon Township, across the southwest corner of Oakland Township, into Orion Township and the Village of Lake Orion, and on up into Oxford Township and the Village of Oxford.

Robbery Suspects Are Mute in Court

Two men suspected of robbing a Shelby Township credit union of \$15,748 Friday stood mute upon their arraignment in Wayne County Federal District Court Saturday.

Bond was set at \$25,000 each for Willie L. Edwards, 35, and Richard Kenney, 25, both of Detroit. A hearing was set for Aug. 9.

The two, charged with armed robbery, are accused of holding up the Ford Federal Credit Union on Mount Road, south of 23 Mile Road.

The pair was turned over to the FBI by Shelby Township police who made the original arrest.

Gage, Inc., Purchased by Chicago Company

CHICAGO — U.S. Industries, Inc., announced Thursday the purchase of Great Lakes Screw Corp. of Chicago and A. A. Gage, Inc., of Ferndale, Mich.

U.S.I. purchased the A. A. Gage common and consumer goods and services, acquired Great Lakes Screw Corp. for a maximum 200,000 shares of U.S.I. common stock and \$2 million of 5 per cent nonconvertible special preference stock to be delivered immediately, company officials said.

U.S.I. purchased the A. A. Gage companies for about \$4.7 million in U.S.I. common stock a spokesman said.

A. A. Gage designs and manufactures measuring systems for the aerospace and advanced weapons industries.

Vaughn, 22, both of Cassopolis, when their cars collided yesterday on Calvin Center Road about three miles south of Cassopolis.

Ira Callaway of Indianapolis, Ind., when the truck in which he was riding went off M201 and hit a utility pole near Northport in Lelandan County.

Robert Vorst, 20, and Karen Marshall, 17, both of Portage, when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a car at a Portage intersection Saturday.

James L. Gwin, 35, of Niles, when his motorcycle collided with an auto on U.S. 31 a mile south of Niles Saturday.

HOUGHTON COUNTY

Rudolph Heikkinen, 56, of Dearborn Heights, when his car collided with another Saturday on M26 a mile north of South Range in Houghton County.

Drowning victims: Frank Allan, 83, of Roscommon, in Lake St. Helen, Roscommon County, Saturday night when, State Police said, he stood up in a small boat and toppled overboard. His body was recovered.

Goodwill Pickup Set

Goodwill Industries pickup trucks will be collecting household discards of shoes, clothes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other items in the Milford-Highland area Wednesday.

Dr. Wittry pointed this out with charts that showed 3,000 busloads of school children handled last year, and more than the 600 persons considered capacity visiting on most Sunday afternoons.

He narrowed the problem down to two basic facts — too little money and too many people to serve.

The institute and its museum, supported entirely by private donations, is the only one of its kind in the area and thus serves much of the state as well as surrounding states and parts of Canada, Wittry said.

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2 Officials Put Up Money for Payroll

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Two township officials have put up enough of their own money to guarantee that at least one payless payday for the township's public employees will be averted.

Township Treasurer Jack Millard and Township Clerk Mrs. Mae Stecker are each holding \$4,250 in their personal bank accounts against the possibility that the township treasury will not have sufficient funds on July 27 to meet the township bi-monthly payroll.

Twenty-eight public employees, including 14 policemen were notified Friday that at least on payless payday is a possibility since the township has July \$400 in the bank and is dependent on receipt of state tax rebates to meet the next \$8,300 payroll on July 27.

The township's only immediate source of revenue now is the building department which collects fees for building permits, according to Kirby Holmes, township supervisor.

Funds from state intangibles tax rebate are expected to come in late this month and a state sales tax rebate should arrive in mid-August.

'MONEY IS COMING'

"This is no great catastrophe," Holmes said this morning. "The money is coming in. Our employees know that."

He said that there is a good chance that the state intangibles tax rebate will arrive in time for the next payday.

The rebate would be worth about \$8,000, he said. About \$4,000 in building permit fees may be available by that time also, said Holmes.

The state sales tax rebate should amount to nearly \$40,000, according to the supervisor.

'INSURANCE MONEY'

Mrs. Stecker said that the money she and Millard are holding is "insurance money." "It was there for the July 14 payday if we had needed it," she said.

"It is in our personal accounts, however, we are ready to move it to the

township account if the state money doesn't come in."

"I do believe we'll be all set for the next payday, though," she said. "We thought the employees should have been notified of the situation, though, since there is a chance that their checks may be late."

QUESTION OF TIME

Mrs. Stecker said that there is no risk to herself and Millard since the money will come in. Only a question of time is involved.

"I think it's wonderful if they can do it," Holmes said. "I wish I had that kind of money."

The township has not been paying any bills since June 2. Fiscal year 1966-67 closed June 30 with the township still owing about \$30,000, according to Holmes.

The township's economic position should be helped somewhat Aug. 17 if a 2.5-mill proposal for police operations is passed by the voters.

Approval of the millage, Holmes said, would bring in \$183,000 in added funds.

Building Permits Spurt in Oxford

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Thought to be a record for any six-month period in the history of the township is the number of building permits issued here through June.

Residential permits for both the township and village totaled \$883,100 in estimated cost. Commercial permits added to \$210,400 for the same area.

Nontaxable permits were issued to the Dominican Sisters for a convent addition and to Delima College for a dormitory. A permit was also issued to the Methodist Church for an addition to its fellowship hall.

While greater residential building was registered for the township, the village received permits for eight new homes at an average cost of \$11,000.

Permission to build 43 new homes in the township at an average cost of \$18,490 per home was granted.

APARTMENTS

The construction of two apartment houses and one duplex dwelling for a total cost of \$106,000 was also approved. The new record was set, according to officials, despite the issuance of no permits during the winter months of January and February.

Street Name Change Causes Sterling Shock

STERLING TOWNSHIP — "I thought it was a Halloween prank," said Mrs. Ottilie Collins. "Only it wasn't Halloween. It was quite a shock."

They changed the name of the street she lived on from Ottilie Court to Dublin Way.

The residents couldn't pronounce the name of the street so they asked supervisors to change it.

Mrs. Collins' late husband, Bruce, picked the name when he sold most of their 20-acre Sterling Township farm near Detroit to subdividers.

Mrs. Collins' daughter has asked the supervisors to reconsider. They said they would take the matter "under advisement."

How do you pronounce it? "It's AH-ill-ee," said Mrs. Collins. "Just like the name Natalie. That's not so hard is it?"

Pilot Program May Prove Every Child Is an Artist

Every kid is an artist. There isn't one who, in a flash of inspiration, can't paint a picture of an eight-legged cow grazing in a purple field beneath a clear green sky.

Kids are actors, too. How else can they run off to dangerous African jungles while confined to the backyard.

Andrew Zerban believes that every child was born part artist and part actor.

CONVINCED OF SUCCESS

That's why he is so convinced of success for his opera-theater program.

The Walled Lake and Waterford boards of education tend to agree with him.

Both boards recently gave tentative approval to plans for securing federal funds to finance a three-year pilot project which would add an opera-theater

program to the regular school curriculum. If approved, the program will begin in September 1968.

'CAN'T MISS'

"It can't miss," explains Zerban.

"Creativity and the desire to perform is natural to all of us. It's inborn. You can just see it in a child. It's there all right," he says and his hand curls into a half-fist to emphasize the point.

The creative instincts need only to be brought out and the opera-theater program will do this, Zerban believes.

The program incorporates all of the existing fine arts now included within the school curriculum; art, music, drama, English, social studies and even home economics, industrial arts and physical education.

"But for the first time, they will all be brought together into one totally new

and innovative program of the performing arts, musicals, plays and opera," Zerban said.

Opera-theater will be offered to every student from kindergarten to high school. In junior and senior high, it will be an elective.

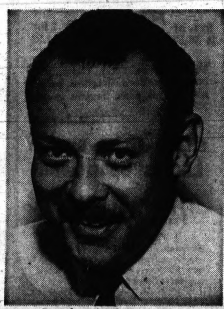
At the elementary school level, the program will be taught on a regular basis by a specialist, a visiting instructor who will use films, closed circuit television and other equipment.

Opera-theater is not designed to develop a world of only painters and opera singers. Its main purpose is to instill an appreciation of the arts and to develop the well-rounded individual.

Zerban feels that schools in the United States have been, on the whole, rather unsuccessful in developing this type of individual, one who has the ability to make a living and the capacity to enjoy it.

Zerban fears an ever-growing lack

of creativity, imagination and desire to use the mind in today's world.



ANDREW ZERBAN

Creativity and imagination in our children is stunted, Zerban contends, with too much adult supervision of children's activities, like little league baseball.

"How many children today curl up with a good book," he asks, "Children channel their extra time and energies into noncreative activities."

"We don't like what we don't understand," Zerban added.

And the response of students?

Zerban believes that a student will respond better in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the opera-theater program which will be more of an artistic workshop than a classroom.

"The opera-theater program is for everyone and not just the music, art or dramatics student," Zerban was quick to add. "There is a place for the industrial arts students who can build stage sets or the home economics girl who will

make costumes and learn the art of makeup."

COMMUNITY THEATRE

In junior and senior high schools, the student will present performances of Broadway musicals, plays and operas for the elementary schoolchildren.

Zerban hopes this will even lead to a community theatre.

Participation in the opera-theater program will develop skills, public speaking for example, that will be useful to the individual regardless of his chosen career.

"Communication is as vital to the science or math student as it is to the dramatics student," Zerban remarked.

What he means is that no matter how great the idea, if you can't convey it to another person, it's not worth a thing.

Andrew Zerban communicates very well.

Tests of Canadian Filter Offered

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Three University of Windsor scientists who claim to have perfected a percolating device for removing up to 90 per cent of tars from cigarettes have announced they are offering their experiments to wide public scrutiny.

The three men—Dr. Joseph E. J. Habowyk, a biologist, Otto

Brady, a research equipment designer, and his son, Peter, a chemistry technician — said Sunday night they were extending an invitation to major research groups in North America to apply to inspect the results and observe the experiments on tar-reducing aspects of their work.

The Windsor team announced Friday they had perfected the pea-size percolator device which they said could be adapted to remove any percentage of possibly injurious tars from a cigarette and further researches would reveal the most beneficial amount.

Saturday, Benson and Hedges

Canada Ltd. announced in a telegram it was "extremely interested" in testing the plastic and aluminum device.

RIGHTS EYED

The Montreal-based firm said it was anxious to make its own tests "with a view to acquiring Canadian rights."

University's Role as 'Informant' Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Council on Education, president of Michigan State University, has suggested to colleges and universities that they should not assume "the doubtful role of informant" by turning over students' records to agencies like the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The council, a cooperative animal within a year.

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LADIES' SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

Misses' and Junior Swim Suits, Reg. 12.00 to 15.00	10.99
Misses' and Junior Swim Suit Cover-Ups, Reg. 9.00 to 11.00	6.99
Junior Swim Suit Cover-Ups, Reg. 6.00	3.99
Misses' Jamaica Shorts, Sizes 8-16, Reg. 3.00-4.00	2.00
Misses' Pedal Pushers, Sizes 8-16, Reg. 3.00	2.00
Famous Make T-Shirts, S-M-L, Reg. 3.50-4.00	2.99
Famous Make T-Shirts, S-M-L, Reg. 5.00-7.00	3.99
Print and Solid Culotte Skirts, Reg. 6.99	3.99
Junior and Mini Skirts, Reg. 8.00	4.99
Regular and Junior Kodel/Avril Skirts, Reg. 8.00-9.00	3.99
Reg. and Junior Slim and A-Line Skirts, Reg. 8.00-10.00	4.99
Short Shorts, Reg. 6.00	3.99
3-Pc. Junior Suits; Skirt, Jacket and Shorts, Reg. 20.00	13.99
Swim Suit Cover-Ups, Reg. 9.00 to 11.00	6.99
Poplin Golf Jackets, S-M-L, Reg. 5.00	3.99
Misses' Torrell A-Line Skirts, Reg. 5.00, Now	3.00
2-Pc. Junior Swim Suit and Cover-Up, Reg. 12.00	9.99
Wool Knit Dresses, Reg. 5.00	1.00

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

Boys' S.S. Permanent Press Sport Shirts, Reg. 3.00	1.66
Boys' Cushion Foot Sox, Slight Irreg., Reg. 49c	5/100
Boys' S.S. Knit Shirts, Reg. 3.00 If Perfect	1.22
Boys' Walk Shorts or Camp-Shorts, Reg. 3.50-4.00	2.66
Boys' Swim Trunks, Limited Quantity, Reg. 2.00	1.00
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Swim Wear, Reg. 5.00-6.00	3.88
Boys' Size 2 to 4 Swim Wear, Reg. 1.49-2.00	99c
Girls' size 3 to 14 Summer P.J.'s and Gowns, Reg. 3.00-4.00	2.44
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Play Shorts and Cut-Offs, Reg. 1.99	1.44
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Knit Tops, Reg. 3.00	1.44
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Summer Dresses, Reg. 3.00-5.00	2.22
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Summer Dresses, Reg. 3.50-4.00	3.22
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Summer Dresses, Reg. 5.00	3.88
Girls' Size 3 to 6x Summer Dresses, Reg. 6.00-8.00	4.88
Girls' Denim Jeans, Reg. 3.50	2.44
Girls' Size 7 to 14 Knit Tops, Reg. 2.50	1.77
Girls' Size 7 to 14 Summer Dresses, Reg. 4.00-5.00	3.22
Girls' Size 7 to 14 Summer Dresses, Reg. 6.00	4.22
Girls' size 7 to 14 Summer Dresses, Reg. 7.00-8.00	5.49
Girls' Size 7 to 14 Swim Wear, Reg. 5.00	3.77
Girls' Size 7 to 14 Swim Wear, Reg. 6.00-7.00	4.88
Infants' Sun Suits, Reg. 3.00-3.29	2.22
Infants' Sun Suits, Reg. 2.00-2.25	1.44
Nationally Advertised Children's Shoes, Reg. to 10.00	3.88
Entire Stock of Children's Summer Sandals, Reg. to 4.00	2.88

NOTIONS, COSMETICS, ETC.—Street Floor

Women's Sun Glasses, Reg. 12.95	6.77
Women's Sun Glasses, Reg. 3.95	2.37
Women's Dresser Set, Reg. 24.00	14.40
Women's Perfume Bottles, Reg. 7.00	4.20
Women's Perfume Bottles, Reg. 4.00	2.40
Women's Perfume Bottles, Reg. 5.00	3.00
Foot Creme, Reg. 3.00	1.80
Electric Hair Brushes, Reg. 9.98	5.99
Men's Voilet, Reg. 15.00	9.00
Men's Voilet, Reg. 17.00	10.20
Guest Register Books, Reg. 6.50	3.58
Wedding Album Book, Reg. 5.00	2.75
Wedding Album Book, Reg. 9.00	4.95
Hand Staplers, Reg. 10.00	6.10
Stamp Holders, Reg. 6.00	3.66
Stationery, Reg. 2.95	1.80

MEN'S WEAR VALUES—Street Floor

Men's S.S. California Sport Shirts, Reg. 6.00-7.00	4.88
Men's S.S. California Sport Shirts, Reg. 8.00-9.00	6.44
Men's Lightweight Terry Jackets, Reg. 20.00	14.44
Men's Famous Brand S.S. Sport Shirts, Reg. 5.00-7.00	2.22
Men's Famous Brand S.S. Sport Shirts, Reg. 8.00-10.00	3.22
Men's Famous Brand Swim Wear, Reg. 4.00-8.00	1.99
Men's S.S. Sport Shirts, Reg. 4.00	2.88
Men's Famous Brand Dress Shirts, Reg. 5.00-7.00	2.22
Men's Famous Brand Dress Shirts, Reg. 8.00-9.00	3.22
Men's S.S. Dress Shirts, Assortment of colors, Reg. 4.00	3.22
Men's S.S. Cotton Plisse Robes, Reg. 6.00	3.22

Juniors', Misses' Half Size

SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 6.00 to 8.00	\$4	Reg. 9.00 to 10.00	\$6
Reg. 12.00 to 16.00	\$8	Reg. 16.00 to 19.00	\$10

Crepes, sheers, jerseys, dacrons, cottons, and knits in prints, and solids. Juniors 5-15, Jr. Petites 3-15, Misses' 8-20 and Half-12-24½.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Juniors', Misses' Famous Make

SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts	\$4.99
Reg. 8.00-15.00	

Jackets, Slacks, Swim Suit Coverups	\$7.99 to \$10.99
Reg. 13.00-18.00	

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES, ETC.—Street Floor

Mantilla Scarves, Reg. 5.00	3.00
Velvet Finish Miniature Dogs, Reg. 1.00	60c
Earrings, Reg. 2.00	1.20
Earrings, Reg. 1.00	60c
Chain Necklaces, Reg. 1.00	60c
Watches, Reg. 12.95	6.77
Watches, Reg. 14.95	8.97
Watches, Reg. 15.95	11.57
Watches, Reg. 5.88	3.34
Watches, Reg. 27.90	19.53
Handbags, Reg. 4.97	2.99
Straw Handbags, Reg. 4.00	2.40
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 15.00	9.00
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 14.00	8.40
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 13.00	7.80
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 11.00	6.60
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 10.00	6.00
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 9.00	5.40
Women's Handbags, Reg. 8.00	4.80
Women's Straw Handbags, Reg. 6.00	3.60
Women's Vinyl Handbags, Reg. 5.97	3.58

HOUSEWARES, GIFTS, ETC.—Lower Level

Lustra Metal Adjustable Shelving	25% Off
Portable Round Hibachi, Reg. 5.98	3.12
4-Pc. Syracuse Mirror Sets, Reg. 24.95	18.44
9x9" Sq. Cake Pans, Reg. 1.99	97c
9½x13" Teflon Bake and Roast Pan, Reg. 3.29	1.88
7-Pc. Dinette Sets, Reg. 119.00	66.00
Marble and Maple Vanity Towel Holder, Reg. 10.95	5.88
Early American Knickknack Shelves, Reg. 9.98	5.88
Wooden Chop and Cut Boards, Reg. 2.49	1.47
West Bend 9-Pc. Teflon Cook Sets, Reg. 19.95	15.88
Box of 12 Hand-dipped Tapered Candles, Reg. 1.50	67c
Chrome-Plated Towel Racks, Reg. 7.98	4.66
Ambassador 19" Remote Control TV, Reg. 169.95	144.00
Ambassador 19" Portable TV with Stand, Reg. 139.95	118.00
RCA 19" Portable TV, Reg. 169.00	144.00
30" Electric Range, Reg. 189.95	128.00
36" Electric Range, Reg. 189.95	128.00
30" Electric Tappan Range, Reg. 239.95	168.00
30" Gas Tappan Range, Reg. 199.95	128.00
30" Gas Tappan Range, Reg. 249.95	178.00
30" Ambassador Gas Range, Reg. 179.00	138.00
30" Ambassador Gas Range, Reg. 189.00	148.00
19" Portable Color TV, Reg. 399.00	344

LINGERIE—Second Floor

Women's Summer Sleepwear, Reg. 3.00-4.00	2/3.00
Women's Assorted Slips, Reg. 5.00-8.00	3.33
Women's Famous Brand Cotton Slips, Reg. 4.00-8.00	2/3.00
Women's Tid Bits	Reg. 9.90
Regular Tid Bits pumps and sling styles with new rounded toe and low heel. Sizes 5 to 10 in Narrow and Medium widths. Assorted colors.	
Women's Tennis Shoes	Reg. 4.00 2.90
Arch cushioned grasshoppers or tennis oxfords in sizes 5 to 10. Narrow and Medium widths . . . Assorted colors.	
Women's Frolics	Reg. 9.00 to 10.00 6.44
Frolic stacked heels and walking type heels in several styles. Sizes 5 to 10 in Narrow and Medium widths. Assorted colors.	
Women's Casuals and Flats, Reg. 10.00	3.88
Women's Italian Sandals, Reg. 8.00	4.90
Leprcon Skimmers, Reg. 7.00	4.44

Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

SUMMER FABRICS VALUES—Fourth Floor

Assorted Cotton Prints, Reg. 79c	40c
Cotton Denim, Reg. 70c	35c
Ketticloth and Heatherspools, Reg. 2.00	1.00
Sailor Cloth and Caricaa Solids and Prints, Reg. 1.40	70c
Brigadoon and Traditional Prints, Reg. 1.00	50c
Krinkle Cotton Prints, Reg. 1.50	75c
Ship Ahoy Prints and Solids, Reg. 1.30	65c
New Colony Prints, Reg. 1.19	60c
Tarpoon Plaids, Reg. 1.99	1.00
No Iron Cotton Prints and Gobi Prints, Reg. 1.29	65c
Ketticloth Prints and Solids, Reg. 97c	50c
Skimmer Checks, and Tanquary, Reg. 2.00	1.00
Mallard Prints, Reg. 1.00	50c
Marloop, Reg. 3.00	1.50
Onidize Prints and Solids and Shandora, Reg. 2.00	1.00
Dynamic Checks, Reg. 3.00	1.50
Tanquary, Reg. 2.00	1.00
Shanon Solids, Reg. 1.99	1.00
Frostop Solids, Reg. 1.29	65c
Frostop Dots, Reg. 1.49	75c

Linens, Towels, Curtains, etc.—Fourth Floor

Solid Color Bath Towels, Reg. 3.00	1.89
Solid Color Hand Towels, Reg. 1.80	1.09
Solid Color Washcloths, Reg. 70c	49c
Solid Color Bath Towels, Reg. 1.30	88c
Solid Color Hand Towels, Reg. 80c	48c
Solid Color Washcloths, Reg. 40c	28c
Solid Color Bath Towels, Reg. 4.00	2.59
Solid Color Hand Towels, Reg. 2.00	1.29
Solid Color Washcloths, Reg. 70c	49c
Printed Vinyl Tablecloths, Reg. 3.25, 52x52"	2.19
Printed Vinyl Tablecloths, Reg. 4.25, 52x70"	2.89
Printed Vinyl Tablecloths, Reg. 6.25, 60" Rd.	4.19
Lined Draperies, SWx45, Reg. 5.50	3.68
Lined Draperies, SWx63, Reg. 6.80	4.60
Lined Draperies, 1½x36, Reg. 8.60	5.74
Lined Draperies, 1½x45, Reg. 9.60	6.40
Lined Draperies, 1½x63, Reg. 11.70	7.80
Lined Draperies, DWx63, Reg. 15.10	10.00

TOYS, RUGS, LAMPS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

24" Brazier with Hood and Oven, Reg. 24.95	19.88
Deluxe Fleeting Play Gym, Reg. 46.00	39.77
Fleeting Play Gym with Horse, Reg. 35.00	27.77
7' Outdoor Patio Umbrella, Reg. 29.95	26.00
8' Outdoor Patio Umbrella, Reg. 44.95	37.00
Redwood and Aluminum Chaise, Reg. 17.98	13.88
Redwood and Aluminum Chair, Reg. 9.98	6.77
3-Pt. Non-Tilt Hammock, Reg. 16.98	14.88
4-Pt. Ham-O-Cot with Shade, Reg. 19.98	17.88
3-Pc. Redwood Picnic Table and Benches, Reg. 34.95	29.00
3-Pc. Round Redwood Picnic Table and Benches, Reg. 39.95	33.00
21" Deluxe Rotary Mower, Reg. 74.95	61.00
21" Rotary 3-H.P., 4-Cycle, Rotary Mower, Reg. 54.95	46.00
Famous Brand Luggage, Floor Samples	20% Off
Redwood and Aluminum Cart, Reg. 12.98	8.77
Long Handle Garden Hoes, Reg. 3.99	88c
Antique Brass Early American Lamp, Reg. 24.95	17.00
Gateway 20-10-5 Formula Lawn Food, Reg. 2.95	1.69

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It Seems to Me . . .

Doubt Clouds the Decision of Finance Plan Committee

Many local citizens are baffled by the report of the Citizens Study Finance Committee recommending a city income tax.

Less than half voted.
And they were unanimous!
Both facts raise questions.

Did the big number that remained away oppose the income tax? Perhaps they didn't. Perhaps some of them didn't. Anyway, it's a mystery.

You can rarely get a two to one vote on any controversial matter, and yet curiously enough, this voting group stands:
100% for the income tax
0% against the income tax

This has a peculiar look, any way you take it. But putting all of these oddities aside, one fact still remains paramount: the voters of Pontiac are going to be divided in a normal, healthy way on this big issue.

The Press opposes the income tax in favor of an increase in the property tax. The property tax in Pontiac has lagged behind mankind in general for 30 years. And even beyond that—who in the world wants a third income tax?

The committee answers:
"WE DO."

Well, friends, there's news ahead. There are thousands and thousands and thousands in Pontiac who don't. With General Motors, other industries and retail businesses paying some 75 per cent of a property tax, what's wrong or inconsistent about stepping that up enough to meet the needs of the community and the occasion?

This recommendation of the Citizens Finance Committee would have carried more weight with most people had it been somewhat indicative of the community itself.
As it is, it represents—what? Does this small coterie think precisely alike? If this is true, it's an odd committee.

Does anyone—does anyone—on that committee think Pontiac will vote unanimously for an income tax? If that isn't true, has the committee been representative at all? Further, don't many on that committee think down in their own hearts that Pontiac will probably vote down an income tax, on any and all occasions?

In the meantime, The Press opposes a third income tax for Pontiac.
Agree?

Tremendous Automobile . . .

This past week, The Press was kind enough to loan me the "Firebird." I'm here to report that it's a tremendous and exciting automobile.

Our route embraced more than 200 miles on a thoroughway where the top speed limit was 70 miles an hour. This magic carpet does 70 as easily as our Bill Tipton could run the high hurdles in 16 seconds.

It practically gets down on all four wheels and just begs you to add 40 or 50 miles an hour to the snail's pace you are setting. You never traveled 70 miles an hour in

any automobile anywhere with such absolute ease, confidence and assurance. Little children would be tempted to open the door and step out.

When a light turns green, you don't dare push on the accelerator. You just nudge it lightly or you'll be a hundred yards down the road doing 60 m.p.h.

The Firebird's a beauty in appearance, design and has loads of automotive sex appeal. Nothing you know obeys your slightest whims as readily and answers your very thoughts as willingly.

What a car!
What an automotive triumph!

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter: Comedian MARTY ALLEN says SARGENT SHRIVER is taking the "War on Poverty" seriously. "He's now living in a tenement with eight other people: three butlers, three maids and two cooks." . . . July 4th and 5th were the hottest days in Chicago for those dates in the 95 years of the weather bureau . . . A note from Ed BARKER says: "You congratulate JAMES M. ROCHÉ on his third grandchild. It's his eighth." Horrors! Mr. JAMES, my apologies and welcome to the eight grandchildren club, of which I'm a member. And thanks to sharp-eyed Mr. Ed.

Scouts advise me Nancy Tompkinson rates as one of the attractive young ladies in the area

I hereby acknowledge an unsigned letter as per the request

And also, I acknowledge the picture of infant Larry Gil-

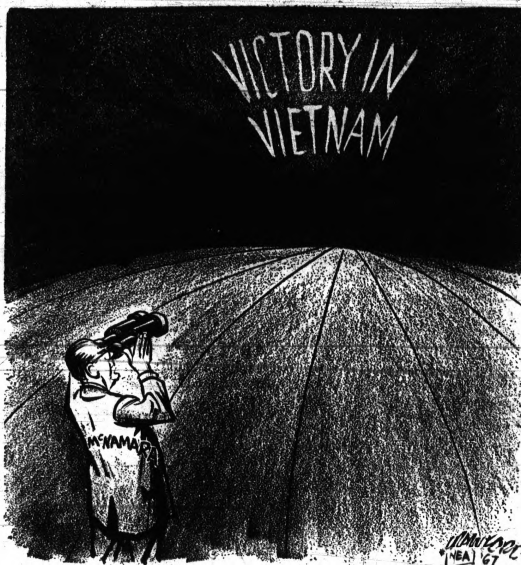


NANCY

bert reading The Press . . . Overheard: "It costs me more to send my son to camp than it cost dad to send me to law school."

Senator ROBERT J. HUBER advocates: "better police protection; improved education; state traffic safety" — and — "no increase in taxes." Here's kindergarten logic at its best . . . Want ad in Middle East newspaper: "For Sale — 10,000 Arab guns. Never fired. Only dropped once." . . . How in the world can the U.S. produce such second and third rate bridge teams year after year? For the ninth consecutive time the Italians walked away with the World Championship . . . This RICHARD SPECK, the murderer who killed eight nuns, is an ornery, belligerent, smart alec in prison, probably figuring he has nothing to lose . . . Overheard: "Much good behavior is the knowledge the woman next door is a terrible gossip" . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — last-minute passage of State's tax package; the J's — U.S. bridge teams.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



The Long View

Capital Letter:

Land of the Free? Look Again

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Scarcely an American man, woman or child is now alive who does not know that smoking may be hazardous to their health, but cigarette consumption is up nine billion over last year. During this self-same period, the federal government required a health warning to be printed on every package. Thus, it might be wise to take the hint about American dislike of paternalism, but the fed didn't!

Despite our "noble experiment" with prohibition, which had to be repealed after bootleg whisky provoked a rampant crime wave and caused innumerable deaths, a new generation of paid government "servants" has come forth with further mandates to interfere with a citizen's exercise of free will. To wit:

• The Federal Communications commission has served notice that radio and television stations which carry cigarette advertising will hereafter be required to offer "free" time to announcements of smoking hazards.

• The Federal Trade commission has recommended to Congress that "mandatory labeling of tar and nicotine content on cigarette packages and in cigarette advertisements" be required.

QUIXOTIC GOVERNMENT
Meanwhile, our quixotic government continues to subsidize the growing of tobacco and to collect sizable tax revenues on the sale of this completely legal product.

Although the evidence is not conclusive, it does tend to indicate that smoking is harmful. In some instances it may also be a contributing factor in the cause of death.

Practically all smokers have already read innumerable news reports listing the cigarettes which contain the least nicotine and tar, but they obstinately continue to buy the ones to whose flavor they have become accustomed.

What possible good would it do, therefore, to require a listing of their content on each package, except to jam the grocery check-out counters

and drugstores while shoppers pause to read the warning on each label of each brand?

And why should the anti-tobacco lobby get free time on radio and TV, when the tax-paying cigarette companies

have to pay for their ads? This writer owns no tobacco or communications stock, but she does have a legitimate interest in trying to preserve what still remains of our glorious heritage as "the land of the free."

Bob Considine Says:

'The King' Remembers a Real Swinging Reign

NEW YORK — The Duke of Windsor wistfully remarked recently on how many kings were operating when he was a boy and how few are around today.

Well, I met one today. He is the King of Jazz, Paul Whiteman.

At 77, he is vibrant contradiction to those who preached that cigarette smoking and great weight combine to knock off a man before his time.

Whiteman looks fine, speaks strongly, has a keen mind, chain-smoked through our talk, and seems as portly as he was 40 years ago.

Whiteman was dubbed king by the Metropolitan's Madam Alida in those frenetic times. It was a redundant award. He had been an accomplished and recognized artist of note since he became first viol of the Denver Symphony at the age of 16.

MUSICAL PIONEER
His keen ear was attuned not only to the classics but the ragtime that blared from a thousand cellars around the land.

During a stint with the San Francisco Symphony he pioneered in studying the music men made during warpage and impromptu sessions (sometimes alcohol lubricated).

"We called it 'playing out of your skin,'" the master said today. "With the help of the greatest arranger, Ferde Grofe, I helped move 'skin' interpolations along to something else."

It may remain the top understatement of the summer season. Whiteman, starting with a seven-piece band (it eventually reached 42 for his symphonic jazz festivals) melded all the beats and means and laments and the discords of the "red spots" into a refined and vital jazz that swept the world and became the beat of an age.

LIKES NEW MUSIC

The king, who lives quietly in New Hope, Pa., doesn't think the musical world has gone to pot by a long shot.

"The rock and roll

compos are beginning to master their amplified instruments and taking charge of them, instead of vice versa," he told us from his throne on Mt. Olympus.

"I like the good clean sound of the Tijuana Brass, too. It has great feeling. Talented people. Lucky, too, to take advantage — as I did — of a little extra spark God happened to give out."

He had seen a few such sparks in his time, the maestro mused in his cloud of smoke.

"I had some good boys with me," he said. "Bix Beiderbecke, let's say, and the Dorsey, Tommy and Jimmy, and then there was that nice singer . . . fellow named Crosby."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Many Moods

Dallas Times-Herald

We learn from a news story the very intriguing fact that a maker of men's toiletries has prepared after-shave lotions designed to please a wife who may be in a French, Italian, English, Irish, Swedish, German, Brazilian, Spanish, or Hong Kong romantic mood.

That pretty well covers the possibilities with one notable exception. We are now hopelessly waiting for these people to concoct a lotion to please and placate a wife who is in an American fighting mood.

Quantity Discount
Chicago News

Improbable as it sounds, there appears to be a quantity discount on crime these days; criminals can commit two or more offenses and often pay little or no more than the penalty for one.

A recent and very disturbing example of crime "on the house" involves crime syndicate extortionist Marshall Calano.

The former syndicate playboy, who is serving a 10-year prison sentence for extortion, capitulated in midtrial in federal District

Voice of the People:

'Our Laws Aren't Made by Precinct Delegates'

I was surprised to read the irresponsible remarks regarding a state income tax and precinct delegate involvement in Tuesday's Pontiac Press. This is a representative republic where the people elect others to sift facts, make laws for the good of all, and answer the demands of the society for services, roads and schools. Although no one likes taxes, how else can we pay the 60.6 per cent of the state budget for education?

Precinct delegates are elected by the people to represent them at political conventions, help elect responsible officials, communicate to these officials the constituent's desires, and take back to the people explanations based on facts. Precinct delegates are not elected to make laws.

Let the irresponsible, not the delegates, start petitions to close schools and stop Michigan's growth.

ROLAND FOLK
628 JOSLYN

'Not All Ambulances Misuse Their Sirens'

Some ambulance drivers have used the whoopee siren without good reason, but all vehicles with this type of siren cannot be blamed for the action of so few. Lots of people cannot hear regular sirens or don't choose to hear them.

EX-AMBULANCE DRIVER'S WIFE

People who say ambulance sirens are disturbers of the peace disturb me. Some will gripe about anything even the saving of lives.

JOAN ALLEN
2363 SHAWNEE LANE
DRAYTON PLAINS

'Time Change Calls for Some Explaining'

Will that school dropout in the Michigan legislature with the name you can't spell or pronounce, explain to my children why they have to go to bed with the sun high in the sky? Michigan is the only state in the Union stupid enough to go on double daylight time. Those smart pants should tell the Lord, so he can back up the sun two full hours.

INDIGNANT MOTHER OF FOUR

'Essay of Past May Offer Direction Today'

Seemingly current phrases were written over a century ago by Thoreau in his essay "Civil Disobedience." His essay may offer some direction for individuals who are genuinely concerned and interested in serving the government.

JERRY L. JOHNS
251 S. MARSHALL

Question and Answer

Thanks for explaining working hours for firemen and women. Now can you tell us if all women are entitled to coffee breaks, or whether this is up to the individual company or union?

MRS. G.

REPLY

According to the State Bureau of Safety and Regulations, it is only recommended that women be given relief periods during the working day. The only requirement is that women under 18 be given at least 30 minutes of rest some time during the day. This requirement is filled by granting a half hour lunch period. The Detroit number of the Bureau is 871-7666 if you want a nautical any additional information.

court and pleaded guilty to a charge of interstate fraud involving about \$225,000 in phony securities. The crime took place while Calano was free on bond pending the unsuccessful appeal of his first conviction.

Judge William J. Lynch sentenced Calano to 12 years in prison for the second crime. But the sentence was reduced to a near meaningless formality because he ordered it served concurrently with the 10-year term.

The net result will be to lengthen Calano's nominal imprisonment by slightly more than two years and increase by less than a year the additional minimum time he must elapse before he can seek parole.

A second case in point involves Richard P. Lambert Jr., mayor of Summit, who was convicted of five counts of failure to file a federal income tax return.

Each count carries a one-year jail term. But Lambert, a practicing attorney, will serve a maximum total of one year because Judge Lynch ordered the five terms to be served concurrently.

In the Calano case the concurrent sentencing reduced a stiff jail term to hardly more than a paid re-

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AP Wirephoto

PATIENTS GUARDED ELECTRONICALLY — Nurses in Detroit hospitals are watching electronic devices and listening for alarms that will tell them when a patient is going to have a heart attack. The electronic equipment constantly monitors the

heart of coronary patients and sounds a warning if he's going to have a second attack. Demonstrating the machine are Providence Hospital nurses Kathy Ingleson (left) and Alicia Currie with their patient, John F. Courtney.

1,500 to Aid Fish Cleanup Volunteered

LUDINGTON — The federal government has offered up to 1,500 Job Corpsmen to help remove millions of dead fish that have piled up on the Lake Michigan shore line.

Job Corps Director William P. Kelley said in Washington Saturday that the corps is immediately prepared to send in the manpower if the governors of affected states request help.

The small fish, called alewives, have been washing up on the shore line in the millions, littering the beaches, creating a horrible stench and driving away tourists.

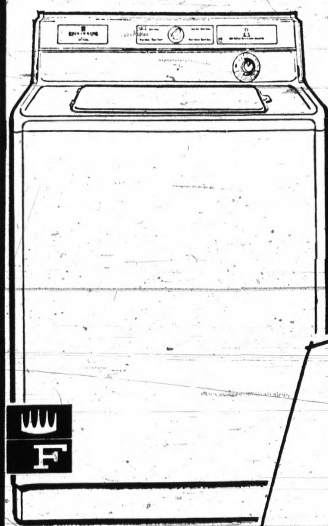
Sen. Robert P. Griffin has asked that the lake shore be declared a national disaster area. The disaster designation would allow the areas to receive federal emergency relief funds. Griffin said if the fish continue

to pile up, they could cause a serious pollution and health hazard.

A bill has been introduced in the U. S. House asking for a \$5-million appropriation to find a solution to the recurrent alewife problem.

Authorities say the best solution would be to stock the lakes with predator trout and coho salmon, which feed on the small fish.

Now! Forget needless ironing forever! This new 1967 Frigidaire Jet Action Washer has Durable Press Care!



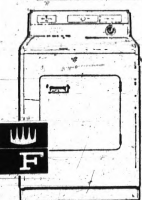
DP C

Frigidaire DPC... Durable Press Care... helps all the new no-iron fabrics keep their no-iron promise. Special wash and rinse temperatures, right agitation and spin speeds pamper them all the way—pamper you, too, by saving you from the ironing board! Automatic Soak Cycle lifts and loosens ground-in dirt and grime. Deep Action Agitator, Jet-Away Rinse and more!

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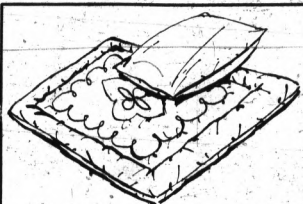
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Infants' regular 3.29 blanket-sleeper, only

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Keeps baby cozy all year 'round. Plastic sole feet, front, zip. Acetate/cotton/nylon. Pink, maize, aqua. Sizes S-XL.

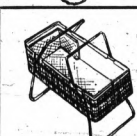
Federal's



Infants' playwear sets in easy-care cotton for cool, carefree fun

1⁰⁰

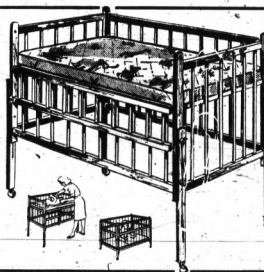
1 and 2-piece short sets, play suits and sunsuits for little boys and girls. All first quality. Many colors. In sizes S-XL.



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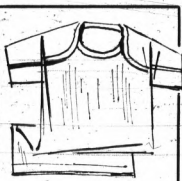
Sturdy frame, plaid fabric. With handle, car hooks.



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With thick mattress! Converts to playpen, crib, car-bed, dressing table, 27x42".

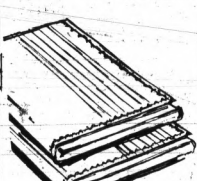


Tots' undershirts

reg. 2 for 1.19

2 for 99¢

White cotton knit slip-on undershirts. Sizes 6 mos.-3 yrs. Snap-side shirts, 2/1.09



30x40" receiving blankets, only

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Slight irregulars. Of cozy cotton flannel. Solids, stripes, prints.

Fitted crib sheets, 83¢ Quilted lap pads, 3/97¢



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3 for 88¢

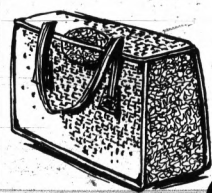
Reg. 49¢ ea. White vinyl plastic. S-XL. Training pants, 3/99¢



Regular 1.99 Birdseye diapers, now

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Delightfully soft cotton-diapers provide extra absorbency. White, 27 x 27" size.



Regular 5.00 Insulated flip-open formula bag

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Vinyl tote bag is insulated to keep food hot or cold. Inside pockets.

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Furnish baby with everything from a safety pin-to-layette needs to the newest in fashion to a roomful of furniture... all in sizable assortments. Be as indulgent as you wish... it's possible, at our thrifty prices during our July Baby Sale!

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If you've been thinking of adding at least one fine summer suit to your wardrobe—see the collection of HS&M suits we've sale-priced for our big summer clearance. It's an exciting group—at exciting reductions. Two of HS&M's finest lightweight fabrics are featured: Viracle, a Dacron®-wool blend; and Bengaline, an all-wool tropical worsted. There are handsome solid shades, subtle patterns and Glen plaids to choose from, in beautiful cut two- and three-button models. At 79.75, they represent as excellent a value as you'll find.

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FAMOUS EAGLE SUMMER SLACKS AT SAVINGS

Some of the finest slacks we carry, in a wrinkle-resistant blend of Dacron®-wool. Tailored in a trim plain-front model with belt loops. Choose from many handsome solid shades . . . 15.85

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DACRON®-WOOL SUMMER SPORT COATS ON SALE

The most preferred of all summer fabrics, in a sale group that includes one-button, two-button, and natural shoulder models. The range of shades and patterns is "comprehensive" . . . 34.75

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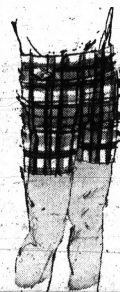
PERMANENTLY- PRESSED BATISTE DRESS SHIRTS

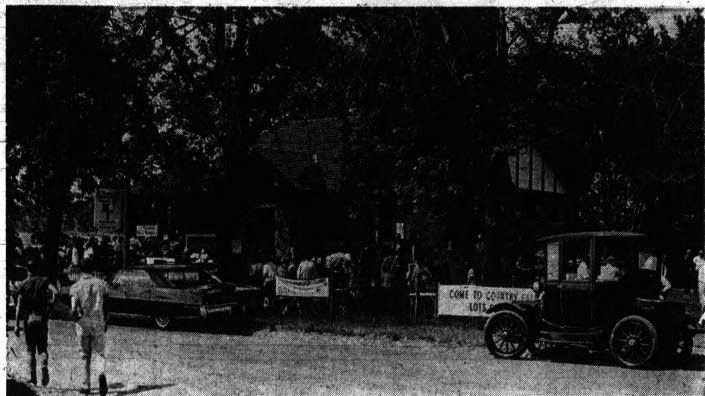
Lightweight—summer dress shirts in fine Dacron®-cotton batiste . . . permanently pressed so it never needs ironing. Regular collar style in white only; with short sleeves . . . 3 for \$11



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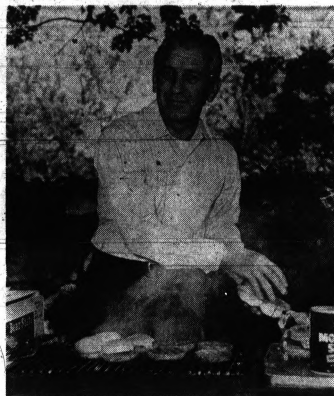




Everyone was invited to attend the annual St. Mary-In-The-Hills Country Fair Saturday. A great many area people took advantage of the fair weather to spend the day outdoors. Good things to eat

were featured right along with a variety of things to buy. Handmade of all types were available as well as baked goods and rides for the children.

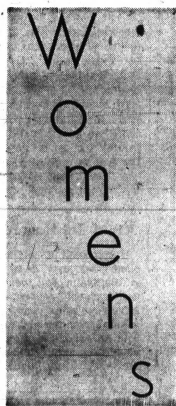
Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwerf



Ed Miller of Schorn Road, Orion Township turns the hamburgers at his booth. The scent of charcoal broiled meat brought all of the customers he and others manning the operation, could take care of.



Michele Tilly concentrates on catching a little wooden fish that will give her a prize. Her sister Rene looks on with curiosity. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tilly of Lake Orion.



This king-sized bird house attracted some notice at the country fair, Saturday. Ben Welte of Pine Road, Orion Township builds them and freely admits, "They are for the birds," and he made them just that way.

Bookmobile Help for Bed Patients

Women interested in bringing reading material to the bedridden may become "bookmobile agents" through a service of the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

Agents are asked to donate a few hours a week and their own knowledge in selection of reading materials.

They can provide materials through loans from their own or a friend's home, the public library, or simply by suggesting books and magazines keyed to an individual's interests.

Volunteers are asked to call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham.

Alabama's Coed Miss Universe Would Rather Be Just 'Sylvia'

By KAY BARLETT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sylvia Hitchcock hopes that when her reign ends and she returns to school her classmates will forget she was Miss Universe.

"I'd rather be Sylvia," said the stunning brunette whose admirers say she smiled convinced the judges she was the loveliest of the 56 contestants.

"But they probably will think of me as Miss Universe. I wish they wouldn't," said Sylvia. She will be a senior when she returns to the University of Alabama after her reign.

Sylvia, whose 5-foot-7½ inches are packed nicely into a 35½-24½-36½ frame, said she started life as a tomboy. She

collected eggs on her father's chicken farm, played touch football with her brothers, stole tomatoes from neighboring farms and built huts out of tomato crates the gang carted off.

She also started life as a loser in beauty contests. Sylvia was the runner-up in a "Miss Smile" contest, a finalist in a teen-age beauty contest and usually a member of the court in high school beauty contests.

Sylvia's minister was backstage when she was crowned Saturday night. He said she is a deeply religious girl.

She has done missionary work in the Bahamas and said today that the worst quality a man could have in her eyes was not to believe in God.

Husband Might Find That It Hurts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the past two years my husband has had a young woman in his department who seems to be the topic of conversation all over town. She is about 30, has been divorced twice, and I am told, has some very unconventional ideas about men and morals.

She openly dates married men and has been heard to say, "If a woman can't hold her husband, it's not my fault."

Whenever her name comes up, my husband defends her—saying she's a "nice" girl who is sick on only one subject. Men! She flirts brazenly and tells of colorful stories, but because she is pretty, she gets away with it.

I have been in a state of turmoil over this for some time, and cannot accept the fact that she is "nice." I'm about ready to give up. I don't want to demand that my husband let her go, but I wish she would be transferred out of his department. (Out of the city would be better yet.) What should I do about this situation?

—UNEASY

DEAR UNEASY: Nothing. Just ask your husband how long he would put up with a "nice" wife who was sick on only one subject. Men!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are newlyweds. She wants to have a dinner party and invite all her old boy friends. All these fellows are still single. I told her I didn't think much of the idea.

She says she wants to maintain them as "platonic" friends, and besides they all gave her lovely wedding gifts so she thinks she "owes" them a dinner. I say they all received thank-you notes for their gifts just as the others did. We would like your opinion.

—NEWLYWEDS

DEAR NEWLYWEDS: A wedding gift doesn't necessarily call for a dinner invitation. If your bride really wants to invite these ex-beaus to dinner in order to maintain them as platonic friends, she should ask them to bring their own girls.

But if she has in mind surrounding herself with an old guard to make them squirm and feel like losers, she should forget it lest she make them feel like winners.

DEAR ABBY: I've read about almost every kind of odd-ball in your column except this one. My husband does all the grocery shopping because he "enjoys" it. Besides the regular things, he buys all kinds of goodies for himself, like candy, potato chips, nuts, and so forth. And he hides his goodies so he won't have to share them.

He is a very wealthy man, Abby, but you'd never know it. What makes people act like this? JUST WONDERS

DEAR JUST: Could it be that your husband is a calorie counter who doesn't want anyone to know how much he indulges? Or that he doesn't want YOU to get fat?

Or perhaps he enjoys something more when he "sneaks" it—a mild and not so common quirk. Anyway, you two must have fun playing hide and seek.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the father who was worried because his son was smoking pot showed that you don't know what you're talking about.

Marijuana is NOT a drug. It is NOT habit-forming. It is NOT as injurious to the body as alcohol. And it serves a very useful purpose in that it relaxes a person, sharpens his senses and gives him a happy, carefree, all-is-right-with-

the-world feeling. So, Dear Abby, what is wrong with that?

DEAR SMOKES: Anything, whether it's inhaled, injected, or taken on a cube of sugar to induce a "happy, carefree, all-is-right-with-the-world feeling," when all is NOT right with the world, poses a serious threat.

The reason is obvious. It creates a false sense of security and wellbeing.

While marijuana itself may not be habit-forming, the "habit" of fleeing from reality rather than facing it can be as destructive to the human personality as a drug addiction.

Although many authorities on narcotics insist that not all marijuana smokers graduate to heroin or morphine, it would certainly be an easy transition for those who would try any-

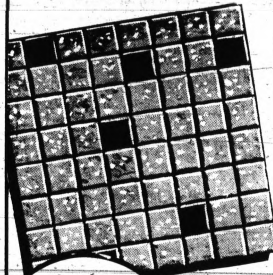
thing for kicks. For the same unscrupulous characters who peddle marijuana to kids are not above trying to hook them on the stronger stuff.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JIMMY'S GIRL: Nonsense. If he really loved you he'd get a shave and a haircut just because you asked him to. But on the other hand, if you really loved him (he will say), you wouldn't raise the question knowing why he raised the beard.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

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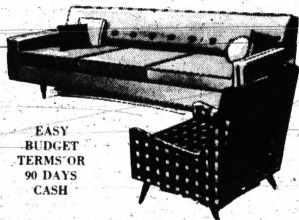
Sylvia Hitchcock, center, Miss Universe who was Miss USA in the pageant, is flanked by the runners-up, from left, Jennifer Lewis, England; Mariela Branger, Venezuela; Miss USA; Bataya Kabiri, Israel; and Ritva Lehto, Finland.

AP Wirephoto

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Miss Beaupre Wed Saturday

Emilie Lou Beaupre became Mrs. James A. Walsh Jr. in a double ring ceremony in Orchard Lake Presbyterian church. Parents of the couple are the Edward A. Beaupres of Westwind Drive, Commerce Township and Mrs. Helen T. Walsh and James A. Walsh Sr. of Cleveland, Ohio.



MRS. JAMES A. WALSH JR.

A double ring ceremony Saturday in Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church united Emilie Lou Beaupre and James A. Walsh Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Beaupre of Westwind Drive, Commerce Township and Mrs. Helen T. Walsh and James A. Walsh Sr. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride chose an A-line gown of organza with Alencon lace bodice, sabrina neckline and short sleeves. Pearled Alencon lace appliques accented her skirt and circular chapel train.

Her veil was a mantilla edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of eucharist lilies and ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Honor attendants for the couple were Sue Syez and Jack Walsh (the bridegroom's brother), both of Cleveland. Regina Ross of Livonia was bridesmaid.

Ushers were Eric Beaupre, the bride's brother, and Kenneth Beck of Cleveland.

A dinner reception in the Kingsley Inn followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

A Light Touch Necessary for Total Eye Care

Pamper your eyes with gentle, careful cleaning and thorough make-up removal. Don't rub, scrub or tug at the delicate skin around the eye and lid.

To regain a bright, clear-eyed look, try a trick used by photographic models and make decongestant eye drops part of your regular beauty routine.

Apply eye drops in each eye before you add accents, such as liner, shadow and mascara. It works visibly, while you watch, to restore sparkle and adds to clarity and expressiveness.



MRS. GARY L. JONES

Wedding Vows Friday Evening for Gary Joneses

Rose Marie Skibicki and Gary Lon Jones repeated wedding vows Friday evening in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The bride wore white satin with pearl and lace appliques and a triangle shaped train. Her bouquet of white carnations was centered by yellow roses.

Mrs. Ronald Gibson was honor attendant. Bridesmaid was Carolyn Morris, Tonya Aperauch was flower girl and Alex Skibicki was ring bearer.

BEST MAN

David M. Cannon performed duties as best man. Ushers were Randy Jones and Michael Fearnow.

Parents of the couple who later greeted guests in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, are: the John Skibickis of Central Avenue and the Harold B. Joneses of Mariner Drive.

Recent Rite Unites Slaters

Gowned in white imported silk organza with peau d'ange lace, Deborah Lynn Smith became Mrs. Danny Lee Slater in recent rites at First Open Bible Church.

A jeweled crown secured the bride's elbow length veil of silk illusion.

Diane Smith was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lee Ann Anderson and the bridegroom's sister Deborah.

Dennis Davis, the bridegroom's cousin, performed best man duties with David and Larry Slater, the bridegroom's brothers as ushers.

Lloyd Craig and Earl Smith, brother of the bride, were also ushers for the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Slater of Sterling Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith of West Huron Street.

Following a reception at the Pontiac YWCA, the couple left for an Ohio honeymoon.

Why Grow Old? by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is no other item which can match water in its beauty-giving and health-giving qualities.

The Greeks were famous for their worship of beauty. The great temples to Aesculapius, who was the god of medicine, were always built around watering places, where mineral springs bubbled from the Earth.

The Greeks believed that all-medicinal virtues were to be found in natural spring waters.

Of course, in Europe the therapeutic use of natural mineral water is of ancient origin. The Spas of Europe have been gathering places for many centuries. The American Indians knew of the curative properties of mineral springs. They believed that the Great Spirit was present in the waters.

HOME BEAUTY SPA
Has the thought occurred to you that you might have a home beauty and health spa?

Many countries have springs from which bottled water is available. One of the most famous ones in America is at Mountain Valley, near Hot Springs. This group of springs was discovered by DeSoto in 1541.

Do you realize how important water is to our health and good looks? We literally have "water on the brain," or in it, since it constitutes 85 per cent of the grey matter of the brain, more than 90 per cent of the blood plasma and 98 per cent of the saliva content.

About 70 per cent of the body's weight is made up of water, and the daily loss is several quarts, through exhalation, perspiration and urine. In order to function normally the body must replace this loss of fluid, but it is capable of manufacturing less than half the amount lost. The rest must be supplied by our daily intake of fluids and foods.

We must be especially carefully about liquid intake during hot weather because our water loss is greater. Dehydration may result in flabbiness of tissue and contribute to dry skin and premature lines.

The relationship between the body's water content and a lovely complexion has long been recognized. Today, water is an important part of beauty care, inside (that we drink) and outside (soap and water and moisturizing creams and lotions).

If you long for mineral waters as our forebears did and cannot get to a spring this summer, you could have a spa right at home. Use water generously during the summer; drink it, swim in it, and bathe in it, even spray yourself and family with the hose.

We can do without food much longer than we can without water. A loss of only 10 per cent of our body's water content can present serious physical problems. A 20 per cent loss can be fatal. A great loss of "water" content also affects the chemistry of the blood.

Keep yourself healthy and exercise daily. For a daily routine of exercises send my free leaflet "Essential Daily Routine for Beauty and Health."

To obtain your free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056

Avoid Cat Hazards

If you keep a cat indoors, plant grass, oats, or rye seed in aluminum foil pans and your cat will eat these and leave your house plants alone. A scratching post, covered with an old piece of rug and made from scrap lumber, will save furniture, upholstery, and walls.

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Phone 682-4600

Venetian Gondola Theme of Yachting Group's Gala

Plans for the Watkins Lake Yachting Association's annual, Venetian Night were made at their Friday night meeting in the home of Commodore Glen Fries.

Scheduled for August 12, the event will feature a story book theme.

Member boat owners will decorate their crafts for the afternoon judging parade. Prizes for the best decoration will be awarded at a cocktail hosted by Mrs. Nancy Hopps of Lakewood Drive.

The WLYA will also host a state-wide snipe regatta in September.

Due to the popularity of the Sunfish sailboat, that class will be added to the weekly Sunday races in addition to the Saturday races for juniors.

Cordless Electric 'Livin' Is Easy'

Nearly ten per cent of the U.S. population is left-handed. Some contend that this minority is more creative, ingenious and intelligent than the entire right-handed majority. Without straying too far into left-field, they cite Paul McCartney, Pablo Picasso, and Harry Truman as left-handed luminaries.

But—the Latin word for left is "sinister" and the French, "gauche," and their connotations are the ones regularly given to being left-handed. In France, for example, a woman who is left-handed—no matter how attractive or dextrous she may be—is a "gaucherie."

Even when she writes legibly, plays tennis or prepares the cuisine expertly, the French still wonder if she isn't possessed by some sinister spirit.

Whatever the left-handed lady's personality, the powers that be have made domestic life especially difficult for her.

Kitchen planners are notorious for favoring the right side in their designs, especially when working space is at a premium.

However, according to research by the makers of "Eveready" Batteries, the left-handed woman can now take heart in her battle against the hostile environment. The era of the cordless electric or the "plug-out" appliance has arrived! Cordless electric appliances are now making it possible for the left-handed homemaker to overcome the real sinister forces in the home: the outlets, switches and cords that are usually placed in favor of the right-handed majority.

NEW CONVENIENCE

With the aid of cordless, rechargeable appliances such as the cordless electric knife, flour sifter and the portable mixer, the left-handed homemaker can find new freedom and dexterity, plus elbow room.

In the bathroom, cordless toothbrushes, shavers and hairbrushes put down stubborn cords that always seem to claim the right-of-way. In addition, these grooming aids provide an added safety factor in the bath.

Cordless hand vacuums, upholstery shampooers and clothes brushes add up to greater mobility when it's a matter of house cleaning. For the man around the house, cordless tools make life easier, too.

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To Remind You

We will be closed on Wednesdays during July and August. Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.

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Scissor Haircuts
PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP

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ACROSS FROM THE PONTIAC STATE BANK



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Further Reductions

RED CROSS and COBBIES SUMMER SHOES

Formerly To
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SPECIAL GROUP OXFORDS

Were To \$13.00

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Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES

Were \$6.00 to \$9.00

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Values to \$15.00

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35 N. Saginaw

Downtown Pontiac

Pants Go Fancy Under Slit Skirts

Summertime and the livin' is easy with all the feminine apparel featuring pants. At Harvey Berlin's the pants go fancy with tailored underpinnings, above knee length, showing beneath skirt panels slit almost to the waist on dresses.

Pants striped horizontally in peppermint tones show beneath white or pastel skirts. And some pants, in solid tones, for dressier occasions come with beaded leg borders peeking from beneath the skirt slits. Dress yokes too are beaded.



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Many dates have already been booked and we can only accept one wedding per date.

New Mrs. Suzor Wears Chantilly Lace Gown



MRS. GARY L. SUZOR

Retired Nurse to Bicyclist

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A white-haired, 4 foot, 11 inch grandmother got exactly what she wanted as a retirement gift from her colleagues at Hofstra University, where she has served as infirmary nurse — a brand new bicycle.

Mrs. Helen McIntosh, a nurse for over 40 years, believes in keeping fit and intends to devote part of each day to cycling around town. The bicycle, for which she had expressed a desire, had the names of the givers signed on a large satin ribbon tied to the handlebars.

A cage style gown of full length Chantilly and Venise lace was worn by the newlywed Mrs. Gary Lee Suzor.

The couple was wed Saturday evening in the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ.

SHOULDER TRAIN

A cathedral train, falling from the shoulders, highlighted the former Geraldine Marie Horner's costume. Her veil was of shoulder-length illusion held by a daisy cap.

Her flowers were Fuji chrysanthemums tipped in pink with six pink sweetheart roses.

Catherine Horner was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of the Audrey Horners of Highland.

Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Schultheis, Barbara Hoffrichter, Donna Raglin and Kathleen Victor.

James Kennedy performed best man duties. Groomsmen were Thomas Grile, Pfc. Terry Des Gange, USA, William Barnfather and B. G. Simone.

Making up the usher corps were Lt. Louis Horner, USAF, and David Suzor, brothers of the bride couple.

The newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon following a church parlor reception.

Honors in Triplicate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Triplet girls shared valedictory honors at the V. H. Lassen Junior High School here. Cathy, Susan and Mary Anderson, 14-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson, were speakers at the graduation exercises.



Red, white and blue plaids are colorful and exciting for the warmer days to come. From the new James Kenrob collection of Dalton of America, a red, white and navy tattersall knit top coordinated with a full, solid-color skirt in either red or navy. It's a happy as the 4th of July with its stitched pleated skirt.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Gilson of Sylvan Lake will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple was married July 23, 1917 in Port Huron. They will be honored with a family dinner at the Botsford Inn and a weekend trip to Niagara Falls. Son Jack and daughter Mrs. Edward Katnik and their families will join in the festivities. There are three grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Exchanges Labels

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer how to do with the little name and address tags so generally used today. My daughter is at college and we write to each other very often. She gave me a supply of her stickers and I gave her a supply of mine and now it is easy to "address" a letter by using these tags.

—BETTE
Polly's note—Also it is easier for the postman then deciphering some of our handwriting.

DEAR POLLY—The palms of my hands are always moist with perspiration. Is there anything I can do to stop this unpleasant and embarrassing situation? —WINFRED

DEAR POLLY — When I have a pinning and sewing project, I use a wooden salad bowl for a pin tray. The bowl does not tip over and the pins slide to the center where they are more easily picked up.

Place a lazy Susan by the bedside of an invalid. Each section can hold pills, spoons, pencils, tissues, note pads and other small articles. Just a little whirr will bring the needed article to the patient's finger tips.

To open an overcrowded kitchen drawer, insert a spatula through the crack at the top and hold down the protruding object until the drawer can be pulled out. —DOT

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. W. J. T. complained about an unpleasant odor in her foam-rubber-filled living room furniture. I suggest that she write directly to the manufacturer (the name should be on a label somewhere on the furniture) and tell them that her local dealer refused to help and ask what they recommend.

Brand names have become very important in our present day living and most manufacturers co-operate fully with their

consumers. I had a similar experience and obtained perfect satisfaction and an exchange from the factory.

—MRS. R. C. H.

DEAR READERS — I agree with Mrs. R. C. H. No one has a right to fuss and complain if they have not given the manufacturer a chance to right a wrong.

I am surprised that a reputable store would do nothing. It is a very simple matter for them to take it up with the company manufacturing the furniture. —POLLY

Sisters Are Here

Mr. and Mrs. Parks A. Smith of Mark Avenue have as houseguests for the week, their three sisters: Mrs. Alvin Watson, Mrs. Robert Boling and the Berson Combs, all of Bluff City, Tenn.

The family spent the recent holiday at the home of the Worley H. Smiths of McKinley Drive. George Straka was also a guest.

Benefit Plans Discussed by VFW Unit

Reception of members and benefit sale plans were on the agenda of Friday's meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to David Beisler Post No. 1008, VFW.

Mrs. James L. Beisler, Mrs. Thomas McKeever and Mrs. Frank Burns are new members.

July 29 is the date of the upcoming sale, planned by chairman Mrs. Jackie L. Hughes.

Receiving the auxiliary's banner ribbon and citation for achieving 100 per cent membership in 1967 and a citation of merit for participation in the "Civil Defense" program was president Mrs. Clell L. Morse.

She recently attended the VFW Department of Michigan Convention in Sault Ste. Marie on behalf of the group.

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HUMAN HAIR WIGS \$29.50
Regular \$139.00 ... Now

WORLD'S FINEST
HUMAN HAIR
WIGLETS \$15
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Wonderful color range! You're reassembled at thrice the price for this fine quality.

SUPREME
PERMANENT
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1- or 2-Piece
PLAIN DRESSES
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NEW CANTRECE HONEYBARES
lovely Cantrecre... smooth-fitting, ankle-clinging, micro stitch, nylon... dress sheers with nude heel and demi-toe.
77¢
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HI-FASHION CASUALS
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SAVE \$20-\$70 ON
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MAC-O-LAC MAGIC-FORMULA 99 \$5.99 Gal.
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WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF SUSPENDED CEILING TILE
Priced From 19¢ sq. ft.
Includes "T" Metal

CEILING TILE
12x12 Plain 10¢
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12x12x1/2 Styrofoam 15¢ each and up

CERAMIC WALL TILE
4 1/2x4 1/2 39¢ sq. ft.
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
8x8 and 12x12
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BEAUTIFY YOUR BATHROOM TUB ENCLOSURE
EXTRUDED ALUMINUM FRAME HEAVYWEIGHT FROSTED GLASS \$24.95

A MODERN 24" VANITY ALL FORMICA INCLUDES SINK AND RIM \$44.95

CERAMIC TILE BARGAINS
For Floors and Walls. Crystalline Finish. Was 69¢
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COMPLETE MATERIALS TO FINISH FAMILY ROOM OR BASEMENT REC ROOM!

SPECIAL SALE
Armstrong Tessera Vinyl Corlon \$3.95 sq. yd.

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520 Michigan Men Killed

State Is 7th in Viet War Deaths

DETROIT (AP)—At least 520 Michigan servicemen have lost their lives fighting in Vietnam, the nation entered into a major conflict.

NEGRO TROOPS

Figures compiled by the Detroit Free Press from the U.S. Department of Defense show that Michigan now stands seventh in the nation in the number of lives it has contributed to the war.

More than 11,900 men from throughout the country have perished in Vietnam, making that the fifth costliest war in the nation's history.

More men have died in the 5 1/2-year-old conflict than in the Revolutionary War and the Spanish-American War. The

number is one-third the 33,629 deferments to bring to a more even balance the number of white and Negro casualties.

With its 520 deaths, Michigan ranks behind California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio and Illinois.

The first Michigan serviceman to die, says the Pentagon, was Marine Cpl. Ronald P. Skovick of Warren. He was killed in October 1963.

Until troop strengths were increased in mid-July of 1965, only 20 Michigan men had perished.

Presently, there are 400,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. But Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam recently called for an end to college

Sen. Hart Lists '68 Dem Woes

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—The stalemate in Vietnam and the problem of crime in the streets are the greatest liabilities the Democratic party faces in 1968, says Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Speaking at a regional Democratic hearing in Mount Clemens Saturday, Hart said the war is certainly no political asset.

Hart, who recently returned from a tour of the Far East, said the war is causing domestic frustration, heightened by the "growing realization that we should never have gotten into Vietnam in the first place."

"An uneasy populace never bodes well for the incumbent administration," he said.

Unusual Hearings Slated

DETROIT (AP)—A Senate subcommittee, headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., will hold an unusual three-stage hearing in Detroit July 26 when it takes testimony concerning early retirement.

The first stage will be to hear witnesses such as Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, a representative of the Chrysler Institute.

The hearing will then switch to an academic-type seminar during which a psychiatrist, an educator, two sociologists and an industrial expert will not only present testimony, but will

engage in open discussion among themselves and with members of the subcommittee.

The third stage will consist of a session during which Mondale will invite comments from the audience.

During the "town meeting" phase, Mondale hopes to hear personal experiences of early retirees plus actions to testimony presented previously.

His subcommittee is a unit of the Special Committee on Aging.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Rackham Building.

No Reservations Best Bet at Expo?

DETROIT (AP)—The Automobile Club of Michigan says that if you're planning to go to Expo '67 in Montreal, you may be better off not making advance reservations.

Many travel agents have been booking accommodations well in advance and when a traveler arrives, he is likely to find better accommodations available than those he had reserved, the club said.

The club suggests Expo visitors arrive in Montreal before noon and go immediately to an office of Log Expo, where the government agency in charge of accommodations may be able to arrange housing.

DURING EXPO '67 HOSTEL DOWNTOWN MONTREAL
\$4.00 Per Day
Hostel in the heart of downtown Montreal near subway, \$4.00 per person per day. Ideal for groups as well as individuals, men or women. Restaurant facilities, lounge and very comfortable beds. Reserve now. Space is limited. Write Montreal Hostel, 245 Craig Street West, Montreal or phone 861-1349 or 861-7738.



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TAKES 3 MINUTES (or Less) TO
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Save Now **\$168** EASY TERMS - 7.99 MONTHLY

ALL NEW - AUTOMATIC

**FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM DELUXE
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EASY TERMS - \$7.61 MONTHLY
Specially purchased and priced for a real value. Features giant quick-drying all porcelain drum. Easy to get at up-front lint filter, 2 drying cycles. Temp. control for all fabrics. (Gas model \$148.00).

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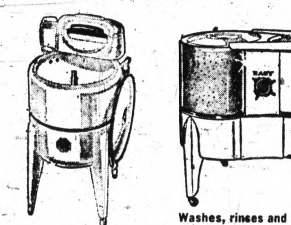


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Has one-year over-the-counter guarantee! Its 2 speeds stir up a big breeze! Protective grille front and back.



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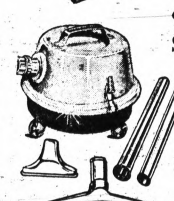
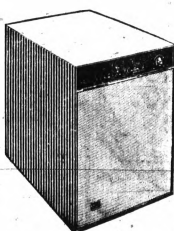
Over-size adjustable wringer has the famous Maytag exclusive Gyration washing action. Buy now and save!



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Also has porcelain tub - SUDS SAVER feature - Power Flush Rinse and fast action drain pump. World's fastest washer!



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New deep-suction rug and nozzle. Lid seals tightly, unclips quickly. Protective vinyl bumper furniture guards.

America's No. 1 sweeper. It beats - as it sweeps - as it cleans. Has throw away bag. Come in today! Convertible.



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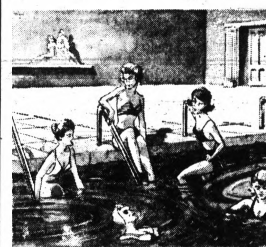


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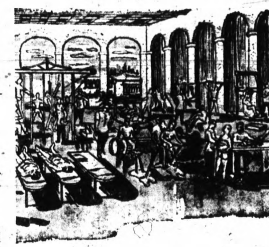
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Steam Away Pressures, Tensions, Business Worries
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Increases Circulation, Relieves Tension
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Wear a Beautiful Bronze Tan the Year Around
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Soak Away Aches, Pains, Sore Muscles
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Your Private "Keep-Fit" Club. We'll slim you - firm you - keep you fit and healthy. Patented scientific Electrical and Mechanical machines do the work for you. Your individual program is prescribed after a physical analysis, then personally supervised by your instructor. Our system is safe, fast, fun and invigorating.



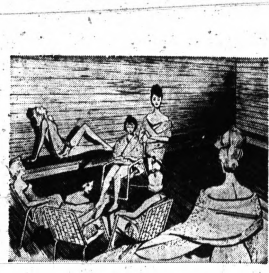
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DESERT DRY HEAT ROOM

The Turkish DRY HEAT bath. Opens pores and eliminates poisons from the body... stimulates loss of excess body weight. A new innovation for gaining a deep perspiration.

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Magnetic Coastlines Hint of Prehistoric Activity

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — A third set of coastlines, some 200 million years old, has been found to lie along both the east and west sides of the north Atlantic Ocean.

Unlike the first two — the seacoast and the submerged margins of the continents — this coastline shows only on maps of the magnetic fields in rocks deep beneath the ocean. It lies parallel to the coasts, 300 to 500 miles off shore.

The third boundary is thought to represent the beginning of a still-continuing period in earth's history in which the planet's magnetic field regularly reverses itself. Before that period, about 200 to 250 million years ago, earth apparently went for 50 million years with a steady magnetic field.

Such a boundary has been known to exist in the western north Atlantic since 1961. Its presence along the eastern side of the sea floor is revealed in a report by Drs. James R. Heirtzler and Dennis E. Hayes of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory, in the July 14 issue of Science magazine.

* * *

They plotted data from 17 magnetic surveys made by oceanographic research ships in the North Atlantic. The magnetic coastline stands out as a sharp line between areas of frequent magnetic irregularities and those of almost none.

MAGNETIC PROPERTIES

Magnetic irregularities in the sea floor have been linked to the apparent spreading of the ocean bottom at a speed of less than half an inch a year in the North Atlantic. Magnetic maps of the bottom show areas of similar magnetic properties that form long strips parallel to the mid-Atlantic Ridge, a north-south chain of submerged mountains.

As the sea floor spread, separating the continents, the strips moved progressively farther from the ridge where they were formed from materials welling up inside the earth.



AP Wirephoto

BURT SHOWS SON HOW — Burt Lancaster shows his 19-year-old son, William Henry Lancaster, how he handles a gun as he drops by to watch Bill make his acting debut in a "Big Valley" television segment in Hollywood.

2-DAYS ONLY!

Out they go! Few-of-a-kind and one-of-a-kind floor sample bedroom suites. Some slightly marred, but most in tip-top condition just waiting to be delivered. They are all famous brands and the savings are substantial.

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FLOOR SAMPLE BEDROOM SALE!

4-Piece Bassett Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite including Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest and Panel Bed — in Beautiful Cherry Wood. Regular 249.95. Now only...

4-Piece Bassett Modern Bedroom Suite with Walnut Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Matching Chest. Regular 239.95. Now only...

Beautiful Dolly Madison Bedroom in Modern Fawn Walnut Finish. 4 Pieces include: Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed and Matching Chest. Regular 179.95. Now only...

Bassett Danish Modern Bedroom is Oiled Walnut Finish. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Panel Bed and Chest of Drawers. Regular 299.95. Now only...

3-Piece Early American Bedroom Suite includes: Chest, Dresser, Mirror and Panel Bed. Regular 231.95. Now only...

\$199

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PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT REAR OF STORE — PEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

FREE tube HAND GROOM with any paint purchase!

WET PAINT

Save 1.22! Exterior Latex House Paint

• Paint even in damp weather
Stays bright for 5 years

• Ideal for any outdoor surface

Paint over rough stucco, shingles and masonry. A durable finish for your home that's blister and alkali resistant. Clean hands and tools with just soapy water.

377

1 Gallon REG. 4.99

Just Say "Charge It!"

New! Stand-off ladder stabilizer

Keeps ladder safe, stable at any height! Holds it away from wall for easier painting. Spans 40" window. Convenient paint bar, hook.

589

Make Wards Your One STOP Paint Headquarters!

Buy now and save on Wards antiquing kit. Has base coat, antique glaze. Seven colors.

399

Dripless latex

377

REG. 4.99

Improved formula — more durable, washable. Colors, white.

Reg. 4.99 Wards own asphalt base coating. Renews driveways, protects. 5 gallons.

366

Thinner

99¢

REG. 1.69

High solvency — thins all base paints, enamel or varnish.

Save now! 14-foot extension ladder

TWISTPROOF, LIGHTWEIGHT

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REG. 12.99

Rugged 'all-aluminum' ladder can't twist out of shape or rungs loosen because of Wards special hydro-locked rung joints.

14.99 16-ft. 11.88 — 20.99 20-ft. 17.88

Reg. 24.99 24-ft. 21.88

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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Copper Strike in 3rd Day; Talks to Resume

The nation's leading copper companies plunged into their third day of idleness today as union and management officials prepared for talks later this week.

Federal Mediator S. Lyle Johnson said in Salt Lake City Sunday that only a major "break" could bring the two parties together before Friday. The gap between the two

widened Saturday with charges from Phelps Dodge in a Douglas, Ariz., newspaper advertisement that the unions exorbitantly demanded wage increases totaling more than \$2 per hour. Joseph P. Maloney, vice president of the United Steelworkers, replied, "the reason for the

strike is the failure of Phelps Dodge to engage in collective bargaining."

45,000 AFFECTED

Some 45,000 union members, most of whom are with the United Steelworkers, have been affected by the coast-to-coast strike.

Shut down are the big four in the industry — Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining.

Bargaining broke off Friday. Next sessions are planned Thursday with Phelps Dodge in Douglas, Ariz.; Friday with

Kennecott in Salt Lake City; July 26 with American Smelting and Refining in Denver and July 28 with Anaconda at Butte, Mont.

Federal Mediator Walter Maggolo of Washington, D. C., said there are no major copper shortages and only a "prolonged strike" could force the federal

government to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act. He pointed out, however, that 25 per cent of the nation's copper goes to defense.

Most of the strikers are production workers at the mines and smelters. The unions say they make about \$3.25 per hour.

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Italian Town Won't Forgive Nazi Slayer

MARZABOTTO, Italy (UPI)—He was ailing, so Armando Calzolari, 67, was allowed to cast the first vote.

Another 287 survivors or relatives of the 1,830 civilians shot by the Nazis in a 1944 wartime massacre at this north central Italian village then voted in the Marzabotto movie house.

Mayor Giovanni Bottanelli got one vote aside as invalid. Then he announced that villagers yesterday had decided 283 to 4 against forgiving Walter Reder for ordering the massacre.

The ballot apparently condemned the 53-year-old former Nazi SS major to spending the rest of his life in Italy's Gaeta Military prison.

Few of the relatives of the estimated 30 million persons who perished in the greatest of all European wars ever were given the chance to judge the killers. Reder himself gave the people of Marzabotto the opportunity.

WROTE LETTER

From his prison cell he had written a letter. He asked the town council of Marzabotto to remember his 82-year-old mother who so badly wanted to see him.

Reder wrote of his sorrow, his anguish at his deed. He had ordered the executions in 1944 in reprisal for Italian partisan attacks.

Now, 27 years later, Italian authorities had promised to consider a pardon, if Marzabotto forgave. Would they?

"Express yourselves without hate, not in a spirit of vendetta but only in the sense of justice," the mayor told his people. "Whatever may be your answer, we (the town council) will make it ours and carry it to the president of the republic" who has the final word on pardons.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

There were voting qualifications. One either had to have survived the Nazi shooting or been the relative of a victim. Calzolari, for example, lost his wife, daughter and two sons to Reder's firing squads.

The mayor gave the voters two slips of paper. On one was the word "si" or yes. The other bore the word "no," meaning rejection of Reder's plea.

The strange referendum of Marzabotto observed the democratic tradition. Balloting was secret. Each voter dropped one piece of paper in a box in a closed booth.

EXTRA!

EXPO 67 CRUISES

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5:00 PM DST

Sunday, July 23

Monday, July 31*

Tuesday, Aug. 8

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Pillows Galore!

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WARD**

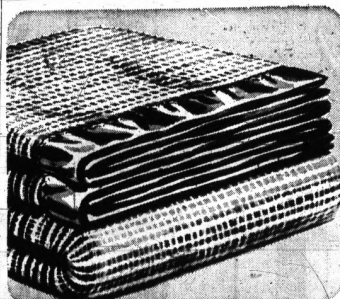
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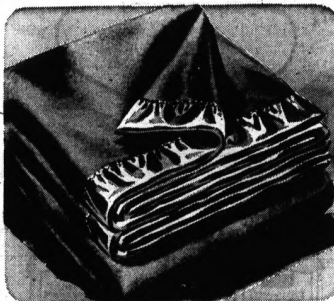


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Softly napped 100% acrilan weave for comfortable year 'round use. 72x90" size fits twin or full size beds. Machine-wash. Smart colors.

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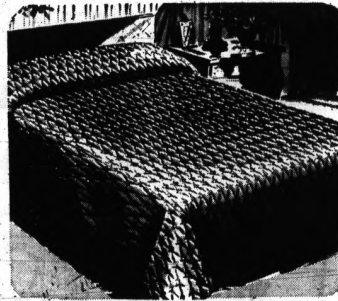


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Congo Rebels Reported at Leader's Plantation

KINSHASHA, the Congo (L) — White mercenaries and Katangan troops took over Bukavu and Kisanangani after news reached them of the kidnapping July 1 in the vast plantation of Maj. Jean Schramm, their Belgian leader, in a tropical rain forest 155 miles southeast of Kisanangani.

The mutineers who seized part of Kisanangani, formerly Stanleyville, July 5 moved out last week, leaving it to the Congolese army. The army did not pursue the mutineers but instead started looting.

Mercenaries and Katangan troops took over Bukavu and Kisanangani after news reached them of the kidnapping July 1 in the vast plantation of Maj. Jean Schramm, their Belgian leader, in a tropical rain forest 155 miles southeast of Kisanangani.

Schramm, about 40, fought for Tshombe during the Katanga secession in 1961 and led a mercenary force when Tshombe was premier in 1964. A long-time

resident of the Congo, he was among the mercenaries who remained with the army after Tshombe was overthrown.

Estimates of the strength of the rebels at Schramm's plantation near Pwila ranged from 50 to 100 whites and from 200 to 800 Katangans.

As many as 10 Europeans were killed in the fighting in Kisanangani, refugees who arrived in Kishasha said. Congo troops who entered Bukavu after the rebels moved out also killed white civilians in retaliation for the mutiny.

Three U.S. Air Force C-130 transports sent to Mobutu by President Johnson and two Red Cross planes evacuated 330 Europeans and Americans from Kisanangani and were continuing to fly supplies into Congo troops.

Ugandan troops stopped and searched American professors and three British newsmen at Bunibungu, on the border Sunday, on the suspicion that they were escaping mercenaries. The Americans, on a study trip in East Africa, were on a Sunday sight-seeing jaunt.

The 12 were released after two hours of questioning and searching, but they had to sign a document saying they had not been harmed or robbed by Ugandan troops.

Teal Permits

LANSING (AP) — Hunters who want to get in on the special teal season Oct. 15-23 must apply for permits by July 31, warns the Conservation Department. Eight areas of the state will be open during the season.

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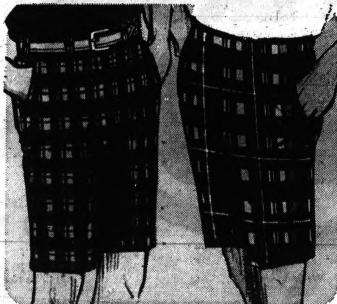
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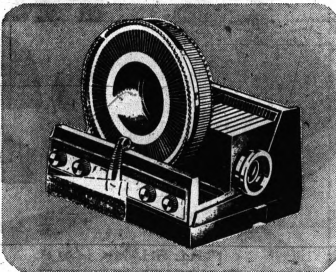
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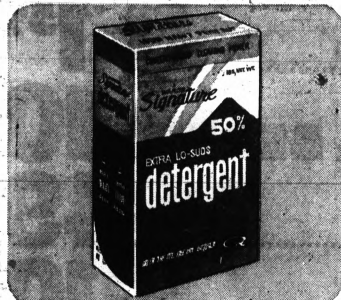


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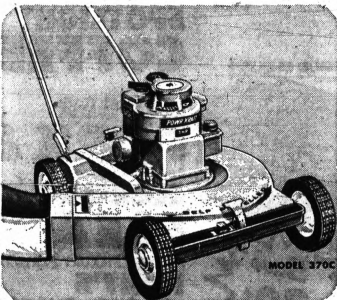
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Feature - packed, yet at a push-rotary price! Has exclusive height adjusters.

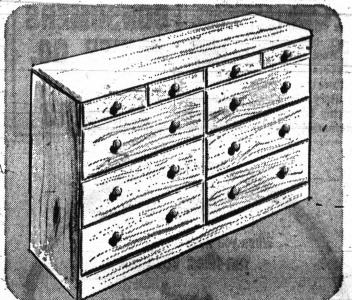
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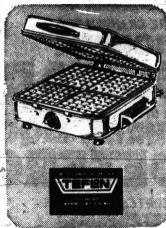
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Misses' acetate brief sale

4/51

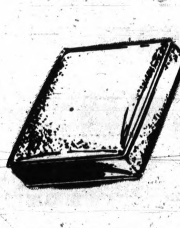
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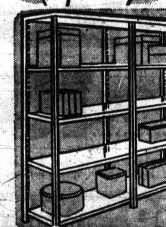
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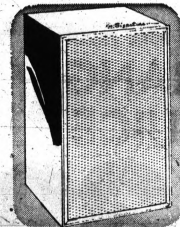


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Junior Editors Quiz on RECORDS



QUESTION: How can records reproduce sound?

ANSWER: The story of a record begins with (1) a performer; (2) singing, speaking or playing an instrument (3) before a microphone.

The sound waves entering the mike are changed into electrical impulses which are then made stronger in (4) an amplifying tube, which cuts grooves into a rotating wax disc.

The grooves vary with the differences of the electrical impulses. The disc is the first record. Many duplicates are made of stronger material. These are the records you buy.

When you put one on (6) your phonograph, its grooves vibrate the needle just as the cutting needle vibrated in (5). These vibrations are turned into electric signals and enlarged by (7) an amplifying tube.

These impulses, working through an electromagnet, produce vibrations in the diaphragm of the loud speaker of your machine. These last vibrations create (8) sound waves which vibrate through the air and reach your ears, which in turn relay them to your brain.

Second New Comet in '67

By Science Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The second new comet of the year — bright enough to be seen with the naked eye from as far north as the southernmost tips of the United States — has been discovered by Moon-watch observers in Townsville, Australia.

The new comet, now named only 1967-F, has a tail seven degrees long. This is about half again as long as the full moon appears, unusually long for a comet but not spectacularly so. The tail is reportedly split into two sections. The comet is moving south.

The original report of the discovery and confirmation from both Australian and Argentinian observers was received by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, international clearing house for astronomical information.

Artificial replacement parts for the human body may be tailor-made from animal protein within the next few years.



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Kremlin Policy on Middle East Splits Russians

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)—Red rulers seldom, if ever, consult or inform the people about matters of policy. Premier Kosygin's first meeting with President Johnson in Glassboro received worldwide publicity, but Moscow's newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, reported the event in 37 words.

Nevertheless, there is increasing evidence that the conflict in the Middle East has caused a split between official Communist support for the Arab cause and broad public sympathies for Israel.

This writer has just received the views of a score of Soviet citizens indicating strong disagreement with Kosygin, and his fellow rulers in the Kremlin about the Middle East.

Since those bold enough to voice their anti-Kremlin views could be subjected to harassment or punishment, their names and the circumstances under which they were interviewed cannot be revealed. The private poll was of necessity, very limited.

However, the views and reactions of some Soviet citizens indicate again there are people still behind the Iron Curtain who think independently despite 50 years of Communist indoctrination.

DON'T WANT TO FIGHT U.S.

Asked whether Russia would intervene directly in the Middle East, a prominent Soviet engineer replied:

"There will be no Soviet armed intervention in the Middle East because the Kremlin is well aware that the Russian people do not want to fight the United States."

Besides, he said, "Russia's hands are tied by the threat of Red China and serious domestic economic difficulties."

A young factory worker disagreed strongly with the Soviet policy in the Middle East which, in his view, "could lead to a third world war." As he saw it, a majority of the Russian people are not convinced of the justice of the Arab cause. "If they would let me, I'd volunteer to fight for Israel," he said.

THOUGHT ISRAEL LOST

A university student who read Pravda and Izvestia and listened to the Kremlin's official radio broadcasts at first believed that "because of Russia's massive military support" for Egypt's President Nasser, Israel lost the war. It was only after he managed to tune in on the British Broadcasting Company that he learned the truth.



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FLAT CUT **79^c** LB.

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PORK CHOPS
LOIN CHOPS **89^c** LB.
CHOPS **99^c** LB.

FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS
49^c LB.

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PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

On Dumb Animals and Men

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two veterinarians doing research in animal behavior reported the other day that pigs are more intelligent than horses.

Yes, but how many pigs ever won the Kentucky Derby?

The vets also found that raccoons are smarter than dogs. But did you ever hear of a hound coon?

Negative on both counts. Horses are loved. Pigs are slaughtered. Dogs chase raccoons and vice versa. Which apparently proves that in the animal kingdom it pays to be stupid.

What I'm getting at here is that scientific research can be misleading unless properly evaluated.

STUDY FLIRTING

This point is even better illustrated by the recent report that two German scientists had discovered a universal similarity in the way women flirt.

All over the world, they said, flirtations begin the same, regardless of race, culture, creed or economic conditions. They described the procedure thusly:

"First, the girl smiles at the person on whom she has designs and raises her eyebrows in one quick and definite movement. Her eyes widen momentarily. This clear come-further expression is immediately followed by a distinctly forbidding glance. She turns her head to the side and lowers her gaze."



WEST

Not being a scientist myself, it may be presumptuous of me to challenge these findings. But I'll lay odds the two researchers based their conclusions at least in part on a misconception.

NOT FLIRTING

The descriptive passage above convinces me that some of the women the scientists observed were not flirting at all. They were merely having trouble with their contact lenses.

It is easy to understand how the good doctors could have made such a mistake. I have been fooled that way about a dozen times myself.

Say you are at a cocktail party and have been surreptitiously admiring a woman across the room. Suddenly her eyebrows shoot up, her eyes widen, then she turns her head and her eyelids drop.

Any man who approaches the lady under the impression he has struck a romantic spark is asking for trouble. There is only a 10 per cent chance that she was being flirtatious.

90 PCT. CHANCE

There is, however, a 90 per cent chance that the poor guy will have to spend the next 30 minutes hunting for a contact lens.

And there is a 94 per cent chance that when the lady finally discovers the lens wasn't actually lost but had merely drifted up under her eyelid, her husband will come up and say, "It's time to go home, my dear."

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**RCA VICTOR
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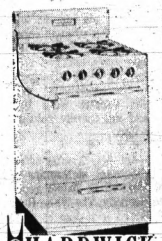
Here it is! The color TV you've been waiting for and at the right Fretter price. Powerful 21,500 volt chassis, built-in UHF/VHF tuner, fine tuning control, stay-set volume control, automatic scene control.

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 Free Kitchenware, Tool Set, Tool
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**Whirlpool
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McNamara Reports After 9 Viet Trips Differ Vastly

By REZMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—Since 1962, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has gone to South Vietnam nine times, and after each visit a statement was issued on the war as it appeared then with an official estimate of the future course of events.

A vast difference stands between the first and ninth statements. It indicates three things:

1. The ability of the Vietnamese—demonstrated repeatedly in 2000 years—to confound their enemies.

2. Misplaced optimism in Washington.
3. In 1963, the White House issued a statement saying the "major part" of the U.S. military effort could be completed "by the end of 1965."

That the problem of how much to report about the war and how frankly to report it.

FOG OVER FACTS

Military men usually claim they must fog over the facts, or not state them at all, so as not to reveal information of value to the enemy, and to avoid damaging the morale of troops in the field and civilians at home. For example, in 1963 the New York Times quoted an official as saying, "I admit the press was sometimes lied to in Saigon in the past, but that does not mean that lying has continued and that the official word can never be taken at face value."

In any event, here are the nine statements issued following McNamara's trips, and the events that followed:

1962—After a visit of two weeks, the secretary said the United States had "no plan for introducing combat forces into South Vietnam." He said he was "tremendously encouraged" by developments there. American forces then amounted to 8,000 men.

ASSISTING S. VIETS

President John F. Kennedy defined their role as "training and transportation, and we are assisting in every way we properly can the people of South Vietnam." He indicated on the problem of official disclosures in saying, "This is an area where there is a good deal of danger and it's a matter of information."

In October, six months later, American troop strength rose to 10,000. More significantly, they no longer were engaged solely in "training and transportation." Correspondents noted that the soldiers were firing first and not merely returning enemy fire.

1963—On Oct. 2, after a survey in Vietnam, McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reported to Kennedy. The White House then issued a statement which said:

"(They) reported that by the end of this year the U.S. program for training should have progressed to a point where 1,000 U.S. military personnel assigned to Vietnam can be withdrawn."

INCREASE

American military forces then were reported to total 14,000, an

increase of 4,000 in a year.

On November 2, Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Vietnam, was assassinated.

In a news conference Nov. 14, a reporter asked Kennedy if the "changed situation" in South Vietnam would check the plan to withdraw the 1,000 men. The President replied, "No. We're going to bring back several hundred before the end of the year."

The next day, the U.S. Com-

mand in Saigon announced the repatriation would begin on Dec. 3. Dispatches said this would leave 15,500 servicemen in Vietnam, another increase after the McNamara-Taylor report a month earlier.

OPTIMISTIC IN 1963

Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded Kennedy on Nov. 22 and he sent McNamara back to Vietnam—the secretary's third visit—in December 1963. McNamara then said, "I am optimistic over the progress to be made during the coming year. Operations against the Communists from here on will be many and will be effective."

On Dec. 20, correspondents in Saigon reported that hopes of withdrawing American troops by the end of 1965 had evaporated. There was no official announcement to this effect. McNamara, at the airport, ignored a reporter's question about it.

However, he referred to it in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee on Jan. 27, 1964. In his statement, released three weeks after the closed session, McNamara said, "We continue to be hopeful that we will be able to complete the training responsibilities of many of the other U.S. personnel now in Vietnam and gradually withdraw them over the period between now and the end of 1965."

A member of the committee asked whether the troops might have to remain in Vietnam after 1965 "if things don't go as well as you hope they will." The secretary replied, "I don't believe that we as a nation should assume the primary responsibility for the war in Vietnam."

1964—McNamara returned to the war zone for the fourth time in March.

In announcing the secretary's trip, Johnson said, "I do not think that the speculation that has been made that we should enter into a neutralization of that area, or that we are losing the fight in that area, or that things have gone to pot there, are at all justified, and I think they do our cause a great disservice."

This statement, at a news conference, apparently was in response to reports from newsmen in Vietnam that the war was not going well.

On March 13, McNamara and Taylor returned from Vietnam and McNamara said, "I did not meet a single responsible official who doesn't believe that if a proper effort is made, victory can be obtained. The path to victory may be hard. There is no magic formula for winning an antiquarian war."

SETBACKS

Four days later, the White House issued a statement. For the first time it reported that "there have unquestionably been setbacks" in Vietnam since October—when the end of 1965 had been set as a target date for withdrawing most of the American forces.

May saw McNamara flying to Vietnam for the fifth time.

He said after this trip, "It may be necessary, in order to expand the training, particularly for the increases in the regular, and paramilitary forces of South Vietnam, to send over additional U.S. personnel." He added, "I think on balance the number is not likely to be in-

creased substantially. There or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement." The President added that the United States was prepared "for unconditional discussions" to bring about peace in Vietnam.

In November, McNamara went to Vietnam for the seventh time.

"We have stopped losing the war," he said after that trip.

MORE TROOPS

In July, it was announced that more American troops—"in the order of 5,000"—would be going to Vietnam. This would bring the total to about 21,000.

Then, on Dec. 11, an announcement in Saigon said the United States was increasing its assistance. No details were given "for security reasons."

1965—McNamara went to Vietnam for the sixth time on July 14.

A week later he said, "The over-all situation continues to be serious. As a matter of fact it has deteriorated since the 15 months ago when I was last here."

ORDER INCREASE

Johnson ordered American forces in the fighting zone to be increased to 125,000 on July 28. He had previously said, in a speech at Johns Hopkins University, "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw either openly

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Race Tension in Michigan—1

Bias in Housing Is Main Irritant

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Associated Press staff writer A. F. Mahan, recently completed a two-week tour of Michigan's major cities, surveying racial tension, what causes it and what is being done to alleviate it.)

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

The No. 1 generator of hostility among Negro adults in Michigan is the prevalent barrier to the Negro's purchase of a house he can afford in an area of his choice.

A shortage of desirable housing within financial reach of low-income groups, be they Negro or white, aggravates the situation.

The Negro insists that until he can move freely to any house he can afford, he is ranked a second-class citizen and not truly free.

As a result, he is pressing on a wide front for enactment of so-called open housing ordinances which would, in effect, make housing available on a first-come, first-served basis on either the sales or rental market.

Open housing ordinances of varying types are in effect in seven Michigan cities, all of them predominantly white. They are Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit, E. & J. Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti.

None would require an owner to offer his property for sale or rent to the public at large, and he can give preferences so long as preference is based on something other than race, religion or national origin.

Ypsilanti's ordinance is the strongest. Those offering to sell or rent to the public at large must not discriminate and the applicant to the broker and the buyer, as well as the owner.

No exception is made for persons offering to rent rooms in their homes. Violation is punishable by \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Detroit's ordinance is the weakest. It is aimed primarily at broker practices that result in so-called blockbusting and promotion of panic selling.

Some cities, like Benton Harbor, have passed resolutions establishing public policy against discrimination in work or housing and pledging to uphold both state and federal constitutions.

These cities point out that Michigan's new Constitution has been held by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to give the State Civil Rights Commission exclusive jurisdiction over practices of discrimination in any field. Others disagree that this makes local ordinances meaningless.

Most Negroes and the organizations, which represent them, insist they can be effective.

What rankles even more than city council's refusal to pass an open housing ordinance is the passage of one and then its nullification through referendum, as in Jackson. A petition for referendum has nullified, at least for the time being, a Muskegon ordinance.

Jackson, which has only about 5,000 Negroes among its 50,000-plus population, overrode its council's open housing ordinance, 5,826 to 2,886.

"That," a Jackson Negro said, "was like a slap in the face. We don't want you. Feelings are still pretty raw because of it."

In none of the cities where open housing ordinances have been passed has widespread integration resulted.

Alfred Pryor, president of the Jackson chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says that if Jackson's open housing ordinance had remained on the books no more than 10 families would have moved from Negro to white neighborhoods within a year.

But, he adds, Negro professionals like chemists and educators coming to Jackson

would have been able to locate themselves freely.

Some Michigan cities which passed public housing when funds for it were plentiful and qualifications easy, now are scrambling for it.

Kalamazoo, which has no public housing, even voted down a proposal to establish a municipal housing commission.

Battle Creek's city commission voted 52 earlier this year not to rezone nine acres for 108 units, after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opposed the housing on grounds its location would "further segregation."

Most cities are getting a faster start on housing for the elderly and this may alleviate to some extent a housing shortage about which all major cities complain.

Every time an elderly couple moves into federally financed housing, in which rents sometimes also are federally subsidized, it leaves their previous housing available.

Some cities simply are running out of land and the prices of what is left prohibit its use for low-cost housing. Vacant lots in Ann Arbor have gone in recent months for as much as \$12,500.

Jackson's vivacious, red-haired Mayor Mary Bennett said an independent survey of her city found 75 per cent of the housing over 50 years old and much of it substandard.

SUBSTANDARD HOUSING

She raised a question also broached by other mayors: With housing as tight as it is already, how does one enforce building codes on substandard housing which landlords refuse to repair? Do you condemn it and throw people into the street from what at least is a shelter?

The housing situation in Ann Arbor may not be typical, but it points up the tightness. The Housing Commission has authority to lease 40 houses for sub-lease to low-income families, with federal subsidies paying owners fair market value rents, but in more than three months it has been able to lease only five units.

Ann Arbor has no other public housing, although it has a \$35,000 grant for planning 200 units.

(Tomorrow: The root of the housing problem.)

Marshall as Court Justice
Great Example for Negro

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.,
Executive Director
National Urban League

Next fall, when the Supreme Court reconvenes, history will be made. Joining the other judges on the highest court in the land will be Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro Supreme Court justice in our history.

This is an event of tremendous significance for Negro citizens. It is an example of the new heights which are open to kids in the ghetto. There was a time when Negro youth could aspire only to become boxing champs or singers. The doors to positions of power and influence were tightly shut.

But now we see Negroes in the Congress, in the Cabinet, in high administrative positions, and now, with Mr. Marshall's appointment in the most important spot in the judicial system. This appointment is proof that, whatever the obstacles, Negroes can fight their way to the top.

Thurgood Marshall wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth—his dad was a Pullman car steward, and his family was so poor that his mother sold her engagement ring to help pay his college expenses.

This is the kind of success story all Negroes are familiar with—the hard work and painful sacrifices so many families have made to help their children escape poverty.

PLACE IN HISTORY

Thurgood Marshall graduated from Howard Law School at the head of his class during the Depression in the thirties. Since then, he has won his place in history, arguing civil rights cases before the nation's courts.

It was he who argued the historic 1954 case which resulted in the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in the public schools.

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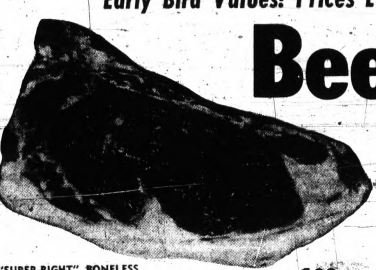
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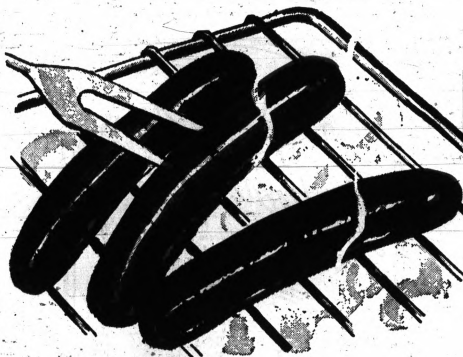
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Foodtown-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 8 Lbs. or More of
POTATOES**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, July 19, 1967

Foodtown-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
ONIONS**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, July 19, 1967

Foodtown-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 20 Lb. Bag of
CHARCOAL**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, July 19, 1967



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE—It's only one room—unfurnished, of course—and the roof needs some work, but river-front homes are hard to find, especially if you prize privacy. This mama mallard does, and neighbors, particularly people, are not welcome dropping

in. Photographer Fred Plotch of the Detroit Free Press staff found the mother and her offspring in a piling at Belle Isle Park, took this picture, and retreated as mama advanced squawking.

AP Wirephoto

NATO Panel Recommends Multinational Naval Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NATO military committee has recommended a multinational naval force for the North Atlantic, Pentagon sources say.

The small force, numbering perhaps a half dozen destroyers or other warships, would be somewhat similar to a NATO brigade-size mobile land force in existence for almost six years.

The proposal includes forming a more or less permanent NATO naval element, with a commander rotated periodically among the participating nations.

Member nations would contribute ships manned wholly by their own crews. There would be no mixed nationality manning of ships.

U.S. NONCOMMITTAL

The United States was understood to be noncommittal on the idea, even though the proposal reportedly was suggested by U.S. Adm. Thomas-Moore.

Sources said Moore acted in his capacity as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, a job he will leave soon to become chief of naval operations, heading the U.S. Navy.

The NATO military committee widely considered the idea and recommended it in principle is made up of senior military officers of the member nations.

The NATO navies have cooperated previously in antisubmarine warfare and other exercises.

DEMONSTRATE SOLIDARITY

The main reason for a multinational force would be to have a NATO naval presence, though small, ready to move in an emergency and, perhaps equally important, demonstrate solidarity and unity among the sometimes differing allies.

From a tactical military standpoint, it is believed the force, with a permanent staff, would give opportunities for valuable training in multinational operations at sea.

The land force, called the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, has conducted multinational maneuvers on the northern Scandinavian and southern Greek and Turkish flanks of the NATO perimeter.

This land force, with its own permanent commander and staff based in West Germany, annually draws troops from about a half-dozen nations in the 15-nation alliance.

WAR GAMES
On occasion Italian Alpine soldiers, British, Canadian and American infantry and Norwegian troops have conducted war games under an umbrella of Dutch, U.S. and British jets in Norway.

In other maneuvers, West German, Greek, British and American forces have maneuvered in Greece under simulated conditions of a flanking attack from behind the Iron Curtain.

There has been one experiment in multinational naval activity under NATO.

This involved the staffing of a U.S. destroyer, the Ricketts, with sailors from a number of NATO navies to find out how they would work and live together.

NUCLEAR FORCE

This experiment was carried on as a possible forerunner to a seagoing NATO nuclear force comprising missile-launching surface ships.

The NATO nuclear force idea was dropped. However, U.S. naval officers said the Ricketts experiment showed a multinational crew could function efficiently.

3 Gls Killed; North Korea Disclaims Involvement

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea disclaimed any part in the killing Sunday of three American soldiers south of the armistice line and refused to join the U.N. Command in investigation of the attack. Two more Communist raids south of Seoul.

The hit-and-run attack on the American post was the fourth major border clash in the 18-mile-long American sector of the border since last November. Twelve American soldiers have been killed. North Korea charged that U.S. troops tried to invade North Korea Sunday several times but said Communist soldiers repelled them.

The North Koreans have greatly increased their harassment along the armistice line in recent months. The South Korean bomber can cover in 54 minutes.

Consumers Power Appliance

AT OUR DOWNTOWN SALES ROOM
28 West Lawrence Street

ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, JULY 18th

CLOSEOUT
of all
Prior Year Models
GIBSON
and
FRIGIDAIRE AIR
CONDITIONERS

CLOSEOUT
Completely
Frost Free
FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATORS
and
FREEZERS
prior year
models!

Remember the Date

TUESDAY, JULY 18
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CLOSEOUT
OF ALL FLOOR MODEL
ROPER
and
MAGIC CHEF
GAS
RANGES
with all the new
automatic
features

CLOSEOUT
OF ALL FLOOR MODEL
FRIGIDAIRE
PORTABLE
DISH
WASHERS
Come in, get our low
prices



AP Wirephoto

SUNBATHING FROG—This bullfrog basks in the sunshine underneath a frogstool along the banks of the Bellamy River in Dover, N.H. With the sun playing hide-and-seek over New England lately, perhaps frogs have become the favored creatures of "Old Sol."

WANTED
Highest Prices Paid
"We Pick Up"
FE 2-0200
JUNK CARS
Used Auto Parts Available
Pontiac Scrap 135 Branch

TERMS
Of
Course!

Consumers Power

Budget
Accounts
Welcome

28 West Lawrence St.

Storms Rake Midsection of Country

By United Press International

Scattered thundershowers fell in parts of the Midwest, the Great Plains and the mountain regions of the West today, presenting new dangers for residents in areas hard hit by storms last night.

Scattered rains also bothered areas of Florida today after last night's hail and rainstorms.

A violent hailstorm destroyed crops in the vicinity of Hornick, Iowa, last night. Besides the hail, an estimated two to three inches of rain fell in less than an hour near Hornick.

At Gilmore City, Iowa, farmers reported that as much as five inches of rain fell in a matter of minutes last night. High winds which accompanied the rain knocked down utility poles and trees and electrical service was interrupted.

Storm-caused mud slides knocked two cars off a highway in western Colorado yesterday. No one was injured.

OTHER SLIDES

Other mud slides in Colorado forced road closings near Canyon Creek, Glenwood Springs, Rifle, Silt and New Castle.

Residents in Casper, Wyo., continued cleaning up today from a severe rain and wind storm which struck the city Saturday. Authorities set the damage from floods and winds at \$1 million.

More than two inches of rain soaked the Tampa, Fla., area Sunday night.

A cold air mass hovering over the plains kept temperatures cool again today throughout Kansas, northern Oklahoma and western Arkansas, where it never got out of the 60s yesterday.

MORE RECORD LOWS

More record lows for the month of July were recorded yesterday in Tallahassee, Fla. (57), New Orleans (40), and Corpus Christi, Tex. (64).

Record lows for the date were set today in parts of Tennessee, Georgia, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia, South Carolina, West Virginia and Ohio.

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

EAGLE
NOW SHOWING
Pulitzer Prize Musical
THE MURDER CASE
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
ROBERT MORSE
MICHAEL LEE
RUDY VALLEE
2nd BIG HIT!
JACK LEMMON
in BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE



NOW! 1st SHOW 1:00 P.M.

HURON
Walt Disney's
Snow White
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
TECHNICOLOR
"THE KILLER HOLE"
Snow White 1-4-7-10
Mama at 2:20-3:30-8:30

Starts WED.
JOHN KIRK WAYNE DOUGLAS
"THE WAR WAGON"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
RICHARD ELMER GULIA
JOHNSON-BORRER-HOCHMAN
DEANER-MALE
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE •

Jayson's
PROUDLY PRESENTS EVERY WED.
Spaghetti with Banjo Music
Complete Spaghetti Dinner with Meatballs
Tossed Salad, Italian Bread \$1.50
(Children 1/2 Price)
Served All Day 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Starting at 8 P.M.
The "GINGER SNAPS"
Banjo Band of TV and radio, playing toe tapping, sing-a-long for your enjoyment
See You Wednesday for Fun and Food. Bring Your Best Voice!
Joy & Joan Beres
Yes, Irene and Ivy are here Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights
LOCATION: 4195 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains 673-7900

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WALKE ROAD
WALKE LAKE
OPEN 8:30
624-3135
SHOW
STARTS AT DUSK
"WILD WILD PLANET"
An MGM PRESENTATION IN EASTMANCOLOR
THE LIQUIDATOR
ROD TAYLOR-TREVOR HOWARD-JILL ST. JOHN
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
UNION LAKE at HARBERT RD.
EN 5-0401 • Show Starts at Dusk
Adults \$1.25 • Children Under 12 Free
NOW SHOWING! ROSALIND RUSSELL
Oh Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You
In The Closet
And I'm Fearin'
MICHAEL CAINE
is **ALFIE**
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

GETTING THEIR KICKS—American character actor Stubby Kaye and his bride, Angela Bracewell, kick up their heels as they leave Marylebone registry office in London after

their marriage on the weekend. She was formerly the London Palladium "Beat the Clock" girl.

Hong Kong Reds Launch New Violence Campaign

HONGKONG (UPI) — Their ranks thinned by the arrest of more than 800 agitators, Communist leaders today called for a new campaign of violence against the British colonial government, including a strike by all seamen in Hong Kong port.

The local communists also got

a statement of support from Communist China which urged them to "carry on the struggle resolutely with redoubled efforts."

Yesterday's editorial in the People's Daily also warned "the 700 million Chinese people are keeping a close eye" on Hong Kong.

The past weekend was one of the worst since communist agitators launched a campaign of demonstrations and strikes against the British government in Hong Kong several months ago.

The Communists have tried to humble the Colonial British government the way they did the Portuguese in nearby Macao, but have not succeeded.

The rioting reached a peak on July 8 when machine-gun fire from the Communist Chinese side of the border village of Shatakok killed five policemen.

Hong Kong police and British troops struck swiftly in a series of raids yesterday and arrested 634 pro-Communist agitators. They also confiscated a large cache of weapons and anti-British propaganda leaflets.

On previous raids, which began last Thursday and continued daily, the British authorities arrested an additional 172 persons.

The series of raids yesterday touched off sporadic riots in the British crown colony which accounted for two deaths.

Communist-led mobs rampaged after dark, attacking a Chinese restaurant and a post office and hurling stones, bottles and fish-bombs against buses and policemen.

6 Are Arraigned in Alleged Fraud by Credit Cards

DETROIT (AP) — Six men have been arraigned in an alleged \$100,000 Detroit-area credit card fraud.

Police say the men defrauded the Standard Oil Co. by charging gas station merchandise on credit cards which had been left behind at the stations by other customers.

Arraigned Saturday before Recorder's Court Judge Samuel J. Olsen were Charles Johnson, 26, of Detroit; Howard Hester, 36, of Detroit; and Bernard Pyne of South Lyon.

All three men own gas stations. They stood mute and Judge Olsen entered pleas of innocent.

Three others were arraigned earlier before Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. J. Colombo. They were Thomas Johnson, 31, Dewey Johnson, 37, and Robert Hester, 37, all Detroit station owners.

Now KEEGO
NOV. 1967
8 on the Lane
COLOR BY DELUXE
UNITED ARTISTS
No one ever made the scene like **THE COOL ONES**
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Program Grows

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Specialization in refrigeration, heating and air conditioning have been added to the trade-technical education program at Ferris State College, it was announced today.

Qualified students completing six quarters of course work in the fields can work toward a bachelor of science degree in trade technical education.

Vocation Confab

LANSING (AP) — Some 70 vocational training leaders from throughout the state will meet July 17 for a three-day conference on the application of the shared-time or dual-enrollment concept in area vocational education.

Under this approach, a student might be enrolled in one high school and take vocational courses at another school.

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS	BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.	EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN 50, TELEGRAPH AT 50, LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	PONTIAC DRIVE-IN 235, DIXIE HIGHWAY, 10 S. 10 3 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN OPPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY SEAN CURRERY IS JAMES BOND LAST 4 DAYS! First Run! YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE MELINA MARCHIOU AND PETER MAXWELL JUSTIN W. SCHELL Topkapi	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY First Run! INCREDIBLE WILD WILD PLANET COLOR AND HENRY FONDA JANICE RULE WELCOME TO HARD TIMES	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY First Run! THE MOST FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF THE YEAR! BURL IVEY TUTU DUNHAM BERT FROBE JONEL JEFFRIES DALLAN LAY and REX HARRISON SHIRLEY MACLAINE EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN The Yellow Rolls Royce
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY Watch the women gamble for Robert Wagner Banning TECHNICOLOR Angeline Comer Jill St. John PLUS SHIRLEY MACLAINE MICHAEL CAINE GAMBIT It sets the pace for intrigue!		

COMPLETE SET OFFER BUY 3 SHOCK ABSORBERS AT OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE GET THE 4TH FOR ONLY \$1.00 Famous Brand Installed	OXWALL 7-IN-1 TOOL SET 21 Piece With Ratchet and Speed-O-Matic Attachments • Screw hole starter • Screwdriver • Nutdriver • Wrench set • Socket set • Bits and braces \$199 Extra Sets \$3.95	HIGH INTENSITY BLINKER LANTERNS Can be seen for miles • Ideal for vacations, fishing and hunting • Automatic "Safety" blinker • Two-tone unbreakable case • 10 flash — fully waterproof • Uses six "D" cell batteries not included. \$188 EACH Limit one per customer — Additional lanterns \$3.95 each
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Firestone

TIRE and APPLIANCE CENTER
146 W. HURON Phone 333-7917

Markets Business and Finance

Air Force Computer Contract Bid Battle Reopened

MARKETS

The following are local prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	\$4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, round, bu.	1.75
Broccoli, 12-14, bu.	2.50
Cauliflower, 12-14, bu.	2.50
Corn, 12-14, bu.	2.50
Corn, 12-14, bu.	2.50
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Corn, 12-14, bu.	2.50

GREENS

Cabbage, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Carrots, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Collard, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Corn, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Corn, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Corn, 12-14, bu.	1.75
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LETTUCE AND GREENS

Endive, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Escalope, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Escalope, 12-14, bu.	1.75
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POULTRY AND EGGS

Broilers, 12-14, bu.	1.75
Broilers, 12-14, bu.	1.75
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CHICKEN BUTTER, EGGS

Butter, 12-14, bu.	1.75
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CHICKEN LIVER, EGGS

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Rails Recover From Loss

Stock Mart Resumes Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Rains recovered from a slight loss on news of the nationwide strike and the stock market resumed its advance early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 3 to 2. Turnover was on a par with Friday's when more than 10 million shares were traded.

Selected rail stocks posted gains but the rise of the group was irregular. Brokers said the market weathered the news of the strike without undue excitement.

Steele, motors and rubbers were well ahead. Aerospace issues were lower.

Profit taking hit some recent favorites but other stocks attracted speculative and investment buying. Fairly wide gains were made by some leading issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 31.9 with industrials up 1.5.

U. S. Jets Raid

Key Red Areas

SAIGON (AP) — Giant American B29s unloaded close to a million pounds of bombs on five major Communist concentration areas in South Vietnam Sunday night and today.

The heavy raids were scattered from the Mekong Delta to the northern provinces just below the demilitarized zone. They included a strike at the infiltration route used by Red troops entering the central highlands, where a Communist offensive is threatened.

The air war over North and South Vietnam cost two more American planes, but both pilots were rescued, U.S. commanders said.

A Navy Skyhawk jet was downed by ground fire somewhere between the Hanoi area and Thanh Hoa. It was the 16th U.S. combat plane announced lost over North Vietnam.

The pilot remained hidden overnight and was listed out by a helicopter this morning, a spokesman said.

The second loss was an Air Force F100 jet downed Saturday by ground fire from a Communist base near the border of North and South Vietnam.

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Hitch Delays U.N. Observers

ISRAELI, EGYPTIAN GUNS Silent for Second Day

By the Associated Press

Some last-minute hitch delayed U.N. observation of the Suez Canal cease-fire line today by the Egyptian and Israeli guns along the waterway were silent for the second day.

Small teams of foreign military men were on both sides of the canal, making preparations to observe the operation of the new cease-fire that halted the air and artillery battles Saturday.

The Israeli government said the United Nations had informed it the cease-fire observers could not start functioning until "a number of questions regarding the Egyptian stand" were cleared up.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the start of the U.N. patrols was delayed by continuation of talks in Cairo and Tel Aviv by Lt. Gen. Oded Bull, head of the U.N. Palestine truce organization.

AP correspondent Dennis Need reported from the Israeli headquarters at El Qatara, on the canal, that Egypt had refused to allow direct communication between U.N. observers on opposite sides of the canal.

EGYPTIAN WARNING The Egyptian government announced it has informed the Israeli attempt to move boats on the Suez Canal would be considered a violation of the cease-fire and Egyptian forces would immediately open fire.

On the Egyptian side of the canal, five U.N. truce officers and seven assistants were setting up headquarters in a hotel at Ismailia, midpoint on the 160-mile waterway.

The observer unit on the Israeli side raised the blue and white U.N. flag over a headquarters at El Qatara, and a large Israeli escort took three observers on a tour of the canal to stake out spots for observation posts. The first unit was made up of four officers and seven assistants.

Ten Australian civil servants, part of the U.N. truce group at El Qatara, Maj. Ron Skinner, said there would be a gradual buildup of observers along the canal.

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Business Notes

Ronald H. Lockhart of 1212 Lynsue, Waterford Township, today was promoted to residential sales supervisor of Consumers Power Co.'s Macomb Division in East Detroit.

An employee of the company, Lockhart had been a residential sales representative in the Pontiac Division. He is married and has three children.

He joined the Ford staff in 1948 as a designer in the engineering staff and worked his way up to his most recent appointment as chief engineer of Ford Division's car product engineering office since 1965.

MacDonald is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Standards Association and the Automotive Council.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 17

♠ K 3 2
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A 10 2
 ♣ A 8 6 5

EAST

♠ 9
 ♥ Q J 10 8 5
 ♦ K J 8 6
 ♣ K 7 4

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 6 5
 ♥ A 4 3
 ♦ 7 5 4
 ♣ 10 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "You have played with everyone from the best to the worst. What type partner is the one who annoys you the most?"

Oswald: "I'm the 'Mikado' the Lord High Executioner's son. I've got them on my list. They never will be missed."

JACOBY: I have a long list but I guess the top spot goes to the man who feels that he must show me that he has a five-card suit."

Jim: "You mean the man who insists on rebidding any five-card suit for fear you won't know about it?"

Oswald: "I might well have

raised my partner directly to king spades. Three trumps to the king is certainly reasonable support but in view of my 4-3-3-3 distribution I elected to rebid to one no-trump.

"When South jumped to three spades, I had no choice but to raise him to four. I held only one honor in each of the four suits and if he was afraid of one of them, I was also."

Jim: "I take it that he didn't make ten tricks at spades."

Oswald: "No, indeed. He struggled, thought, huddled and made a production number of the whole play but the defense held on to the right cards and he wound up with the nine tricks he started with."

Jim: "The same nine tricks you would have made at no-trump."

Oswald: "The very same. I guess it was my fault anyway."

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass 5 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q J 6 5 ♣ A K Q J 7 6

A—Bid five no-trump. This is not a grand slam force because you aren't sure just where you are heading. Instead it leaves it up to your partner to place the slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five no-trump and your partner bids six no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny. The fool is controlled by it."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Being idealistic is fine. But keep your ammunition directed at the enemy of your choice. Beware of flattery. Long-range planning called for.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're going to have to be a little more realistic. One makes you happy in the long run. One brings pleasure to children. One brings pleasure to the family. One brings pleasure to the world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on money, budget, ability to act efficiently. Don't be caught off guard. Control. Don't be overreacted by people who appear panicky. Some are acting key is to recognize simply. You gain if you don't overreact. Be moderate in all areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You tend to overreact. Be moderate in all areas. If not, you pay a dear price. Apply also to relations with opposite sex. Beware some of your desires. Be practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check tendency to try too much at once. Temptation is to go all out. But if it is discarded you might suffer loss. Pick carefully. Select wisely. Be discriminating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much appears under the surface. You must use initiative to investigate and obtain answers. Key is knowledge based on facts. Don't come to you with rumors. Reject them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Active day, activity. You must people, learn pertinent facts concerning friends. Some come more problems. Be sympathetic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): People who are envious make known their feelings. Don't take resentment out on loved ones. Know that some today want you to be self. Conquer this with sense of humor.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you would make wonderful doctor, nurse, attorney. You are a natural humanitarian. You are persons, willing to be helpful. Often you sacrifice your own life and others.

GENERAL TENDENCY: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to LEO: Keep promises made to children.

(Copyright, 1967, Gen. Pres. Corp.)

but don't fall for soft story. Changes due to Tuesday.

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Births

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

Kenneth M. Ferguson, Oxford
 Lawrence E. Fraser, 189 Johnson
 Gary M. Sullivan, Rochester
 David C. Matney, 481 Brown
 Earl F. J. St. Aubin, 1490 Pitt Rose
 Richard L. Gullis, Oxford
 Thomas A. Osborne, Bloomfield Hills
 Paul C. Cole, 10 W. Mainfield
 Sam Dillon, Milford
 John J. Jancik, Union Lake
 Robert C. Gamble, Milford
 John J. Johnson, Union Lake
 Dennis J. Merritt, 222 Filtridge
 Charles L. Fenley, 51 W. Hopkins
 Walter W. Kelly, Farmington
 Dale J. Bell, Farmington
 Gerald P. Mills, Farmington
 Thomas P. James, Birmingham
 John H. Carroll, Bloomfield
 John P. Johnson, Birmingham
 Anthony J. Carmone, 214 Campbell
 Charles E. Babey, Farmington
 John P. Ruff, Birmingham
 Robert W. Burrows, 127 Reburn
 Robert J. Manning, Lake Orion
 Fred C. Owens, 581 W. Redick
 Milford L. Bushee, 48 Lorraine
 Robert E. Elliot, 4 S. Geneva
 Ronald L. D. Lafontaine, Rochester
 James P. Masad, 228 W. North
 Robert A. Moran, 34 Canby Hill
 Carl E. Nelson, 514 W. Mainfield
 Douglas P. Hagen, 99 W. Masson
 Kenneth E. Phipps, 102 Canby Hill
 Howard G. Carr, 880 Oakline
 William L. Morgan, 102 Canby Hill
 Werner J. Eichler, Birmingham
 James D. Kemler, Rochester
 Douglas L. Alexander, Clarkston
 Truman A. Blum, Birmingham
 Buddy R. Johnson, 792 Leveaux
 George K. Palsani, 31 Pioneer
 Arthur L. Schenck, 4444 Harbor
 Jess J. Hernandez, 121 W. Fairmont
 Joseph K. Seabrook, 140 Dundee
 Johnny L. Aker, 57 Bloomfield-Terrace
 David M. Philpott, Milford
 Duane O. Priebe, Milford
 John D. Gabel, Birmingham
 Henry A. Kaubisch, 349 Gainsborough
 Robert E. Kaubisch, 4444 Harbor
 Larry J. Belland, Wixom
 Thomas E. Micala, 54 S. Mainfield
 John R. Barnowski, Oxford
 Keith T. Braddock, Lake Orion
 James R. Coop, 230 Patrick Hill
 Donald J. Gowan, 45 E. College
 Stanley J. Gradowski, 801 Hogarth
 Alvin E. Green, 72 Newberry
 Billy M. Allen, 781 Lonsbury
 Keith E. Parry, Wixom
 Michael D. Quinn, Orchard Lake
 Daniel B. Shugli, Union Lake
 James P. Vicker, Birmingham
 Richard A. Hamilton, Clarkston
 Kenneth F. Jagger, Union Lake
 Larry E. Thorman, 409 Delta
 John L. Aaker, Clarkston
 Harlan E. Buchholz, Union Lake

OUT OUR WAY

SURE, I CAN LEND YOU 10 DOLLARS, MOONFISHER. WE'LL MAKE IT THE USUAL 30-DAY LOAN AT 4% INTEREST.

WAIT, HOW DOES 3 1/2% WITH A 60-DAY TIME LIMIT SOUND, MOON? I'VE MADE SOME MONEY ON MY PAPER ROUTE, AND... WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

I SAY HOORAY AND HALLELUJAH! THERE USED TO BE ONE LENDER AND TWO BORROWERS—NOW IT'S THE OTHER WAY AROUND! JUST KEEP BIDDING, KEEPERS OF THE 'CASH—I'LL WAIT!

COMPETITION

YOU CATS ARE PUTTIN' ME ON! EVERYONE KNOWS OF THE GOVERNOR'S FAMILY PHYSICAL FITNESS CONTEST! AND THE WAY YOU AND JAKE HAVE BEEN MUSCLIN' UP, IT'LL BE A BLAST!

EGAD, FATHER, YOU CAN'T BE IT, AMOS! SERIOUS! THINK OF THE AGE GAP! PERHAPS LEANDER AND—

FORGET IT, AMOS! POP THINKS ANYONE UNDER 60 IS A FRESH DECK OF CARDS.

IT'S ALL RELATIVE TO POP—

Bill Hays

Meany to Speak at Legion Confab

BOSTON (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, will deliver a major address to the American Legion convention at Boston's War Memorial Auditorium Aug. 31.

More than 20,000 legionnaires and their families are expected to register for the week-long gathering Aug. 25 to 31.

Some 140,000 adoptions annually in the United States.



"Surely there's SOME route to take through a week-end so as to avoid Monday morning."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I'll go along with Doctor Spock, when he goes along with me!"

OUT OUR WAY

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IT'S ALL RELATIVE TO POP—

ROBIN MALONE



"THE BERRY"

YOU'RE SO QUIET TONIGHT, JIMMIE—ARE YOU SICK?

NO...

ARE YOU TIRED?

NO...

I'M JUST WAITING...

WAITING FOR WHAT?

MAMA SAID JUST WAIT 'TIL DADDY COMES HOME AND FINDS OUT YOU BROKE HIS FLASHLIGHT AGAIN!

THE BORN LOSER

OF COURSE YOU DON'T NEED A DISTEMPER SHOT, BUT KEMPIE DOES!

NOW ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVE!

ALLEY OOP

HEY! WE'RE ATTACKED!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID WAR WAS OBSOLETE.

IT IS... ONLY SOMEBODY MUSTA FORGOT TO TELL THOSE GUYS.

...BUT I DON'T THINK I REALLY THOUGHT IT'D WORK MYSELF!

AWRIGHT BOYS! RISE 'N' SHINE! GIVE 'EM A FIT!

CAPTAIN EASY

DID BOBBY MENTION HOWL FUD HOOTEN'S HOBBY BY FINDING COBALT IN THIS DES?

NO, ONLY MONTEZUMA'S TREASURE! THAT TALL BUTTE!

I'LL NEVER LOCATE THAT TREASURE ON MY VACATION IF SANTA DRIVE YOU ALL OVER!

SORRY... I MUST SEE THE NAVAJO WHO FOUND A SANTA BODY!

AFTER TEN HUNDREDS OF SANDY TRAIL...

HOOSEN! SHOW ME WHERE YOU FOUND BOBBY. MY WILL GLADLY PRINCE US THERE!

EEK & MEEK

LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON TV TONIGHT!

By Bob Lubbers



"THE BERRY"

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**GREAT
July**

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Price Exchange with any old tire!

Dayton Thorofare

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8.25x14

Excise Tax 1.00 to 2.38
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Whitewalls
\$3.00 Additional Per Tire

**New Exchange
Rim Tested**

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT:
Firestone, Goodyear, Uniroyal, Goodrich,
General... Change-Over Tires!

7.75x15 6.40x15
7.10x15 7.35x15
8.15x15 6.70x15
14" Also on SALE
Price exchange with any old tire. Whitewalls just \$3.00 additional.
*New Exchange rim tested. Tires changed from new 1967 models
driven less than 5 miles.

**Dayton
Flyer**

**4-PLY NYLON CORD
Any Size**

**FOR A SMOOTHER RIDE
GET NEW**

Now . . . Only

2 FOR 788

RED TAG PRICE

Installation 2.25 ea.

**Double Action
25,000 Mile Guarantee
Triple Weld**

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

1 3/16" Piston
Lifetime Guarantee

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each
in pr.

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Give Your
Car Added Protection
and Beauty

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REAR LOAD LEVELERS

RED TAG PRICE

1/2" Diameter stainless
steel shaft engineered
for expressway or
turnpike driving. Pre-
vents dangerous rear-
end sag on curves and
excessive tire wear.

**2 for
2488**

**STANDARD
MUFFLER**

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Installation
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LIFETIME GUAR. MUFFLERS
Installation just 4.50
Never buy another muffler as
long as you own your present
car. If for any reason muffler
fails we will replace
it, charging for in-
stallation.

**FITS MOST LATE
MODELS FOR
CHEV. & PLYMOUTH**

1388

NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT
All Dayton Passenger Tires are guaranteed by
the Dayton Tire & Rubber Company for the life
of the original tread against failures caused by
CHUCK-HOLES, GLASS, NAILS, SPIKES, etc.,
as well as DEFECTS IN WORKMANSHIP AND
MATERIAL. Adjustment made on a prorata basis at
current DO. prices.

**your
MICHIGAN BANKARD
welcome here**



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MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES**

2

**BIG LOCATIONS
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PH. 334-0519

daily 9-8; Sat. 9-5, Closed Sun.



BY A NOSE—Tom von Ruden (5) of Los Angeles defeats Pan-Am defending champ of 1963 Jim Grelle (3) in the trials of the 1,500 meter run at Minneapolis yesterday. Ruden's

time was 2:49.7 with Sam Blair of Kent State (1) finishing second by a fraction. Dave Wilborn (6) finished fourth.

Pan-Am Team Is Optimistic

MINNEAPOLIS (U) — "This don't see any weaknesses in it," said Warmerdam, pole-vaulter great of the bamboo pole era. "There weren't any real disappointments in the trials — just some upsets, like Jim Grelle failing to make it in the 1,500 meters."

"We're missing some good sprinters — you know who they are, but that can't be helped."

SKIPPED MEET

Dutch was referring to such sprinters as Tommie Smith, Charlie Greene and Jim Hines, who for one reason or another, skipped the 17-event trials from which peewee miler Jim Ryun also absented himself.

In the weekend trials, existing Pan-Am records were handily

surpassed in 13 of the 17 men's events and in six of the nine women's events.

Most noteworthy was a world record-matching performance by Southern California's NCAA champion, Earl McCulloch, who Sunday won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.2.

McCulloch, a fine Trojan flanker back in football, whipped National AAU champion Willie Davenport by four yards as he equalled the world mark set by Germany's Martin Lauer in 1959 and matched by the USA's Lee Calhoun in 1960.

The 30-year-old Grelle, pegged the best Pan-Am 1,500 meter fill-in for Ryun, was elbowed out

Drag Car Pilot Critically Injured

AMARILLO, Tex. — James Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., was injured critically Sunday when his drag racer flipped over at the Amarillo Dragway.

Northwest Texas Hospital said Johnson received a broken right arm and possible head injuries. He was unconscious.

Legion Leader Divides Key Sunday Twinbill

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
District 18 League

Southfield 16 5 Farmington 9 12
Walled Lake 16 5 Troy 5 17
Clarkston 14 3 Milford 5 17
Waterford 13 8 Berkley 5 17

Southfield and Walled Lake both were held to splits Sunday in District 18 American Legion baseball doubleheaders as the circuit entered its final week of play with the two teams battling for first place.

Pace-setting Southfield rallied for a 7-1 conquest of Troy on the pitching of Gary Minke after the Troy nine had taken a 5-3 opening win behind Dick Peters' hurling and Rich Drake's two hits.

Walled Lake missed a chance to slip a half game ahead of the leaders when Waterford won a 3-2 decision in their nightcap encounter following Walled Lake's 2-1 earlier triumph.

Clarkston won a twinbill, 6-1 and 5-2, over Farmington to move past Waterford into third place and keep alive its slim hopes for first place.

Milford and Berkley divided two games to remain tied for seventh place, Milford won a 7-2 verdict and Berkley's Tom Hemmely hurled a two-hitter and struck out eight in a 5-0 success.

Mike Vidor and Gary Biskner held Farmington at bay for Clarkston. Jerry Ostrom delivered four hits — including a circuit clout — in double-header. Paul Thomas also had a homer plus two singles in the second game, and Nick Vangeloff rapped two singles in the opener.

Both Clarkston and Waterford have eight defeats and can gain a share of the lead should Southfield lose three times and Walled Lake twice in their remaining games.

Upset in City Play

City Softball Leader Posts 13th Triumph

Ron's Roust continues to dominate in the city American Legion race, and the knot in the International loop may become untied tonight.

The hard-hitting Ron's squad rode the five-hit pitching of Mouse Beers to a 9-0 victory over Local No. 594 (11-7) last night, raising its league-leading record to 13-2.

Shortstop Bud Maynard rapped out a double and a pair of singles to spark the winners who scored four times in the first and pushed across five more in the third.

Earl McKee and Mel Taylor picked up two hits apiece for the unionmen who fell into third place, a half game back of Town & Country.

The first half of the Interna-

Lake Orion 9 Defeats M. G.

Booth 'n Sole Lead of 'A' League

Lake Orion had its problems as a first-year team in the Pontiac recreation department's Class A Baseball League but M. G. Collision has found the Cardinals nothing but trouble.

A stunning 20 upset victory for Lake Orion over the collisionmen and Pass Excavating's 5-4 surprising conquest of the R. T. Clippers Sunday overshadowed the men's league's third no-hitter of the season Saturday night at Jaycee Park. C.I.O. 594 pitcher Jim Jenks held U.A.W. 553 without a safety in an 11-2 conquest Saturday night that marked the second no-hit effort by the Local's month staff. Rich Goldworthy blanked Talbot Lumber earlier in the campaign.

The C.I.O. nine could have added to Sunday's upset list but Booth Homes rallied for a seventh-inning run and a 5-4 triumph that lifted the home builders into sole possession of first place.

Cranbrook improved its play-off chances with an 11-1 routing of U.A.W. and Talbot triumphed at Oakland University, 9-2, in the other contests.

ENDS SLUMP

Lake Orion (6-10) ended a three-game tailspin against M. G. by knocking the collision crew (11-4) out of a share of the lead. The defeat also was the first time M.G. had been shutout this season. The losers top the men's loop in whitewash victories.

The Cardinals were the first team to score against M.G. this year, taking a 7-6 triumph. Yesterday's win also was hard fought, lasting nine innings. Tom Willworth blanked M. G. on four hits and gained the only run he needed on Jim Stitt's single.

Dick Roy's single in the seventh drove in the deciding run as Pass upended the Clippers (11-4). Jerry Hill cracked a game-winning single for Booth (12-3) after John Caradine's single had tied the score for C.I.O. in the top of the frame.

Al Levy won his third game in Cranbrook's 10th victory; while Paul Roberts' three-run homer in the first inning and Dan Irwin's three singles backed Gary Richardson's three-hit hurling for Talbot.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Saturday Results:
C.I.O. 594 000 000 000-3 4 1
U.A.W. 453 000 000 000-2 0 2
JENKINS (43) and BERG (31) combined for 10 hits and 10 runs.
HOME RUNS—Fagerlie, Taylor.

Sunday Results
Lake Orion 000 000-2 4 1
M. G. Collision 000 000-0 4 2
W.C. 512 (12) and Lawler, McCLOUD (512) and Age.

Pass Excavating 010 201 1-5 12 2
R. T. Clippers 000 000 1-4 4 4
GREENE (33) and Roy; TUCK (12) and Caradine; Berkowich (30) and Irwin.
HOME RUN—Hayward (R.T.C.).

C.I.O. 594 010 000 1-3 3 1
Booth Homes 000 000 1-1 1 1
Goldworthy, CARADINE (31, 7th) and Berg; Burton, PANKAS (4-2, 7th) and Roberts; Reddaway (6th).

U.A.W. 453 000 010-1 2 0
Cranbrook 002 141-11 7 4
Talbot Lumber 000 000 1-11 2 3
RICHARDSON (22) and Roberts; Dg. HART (4-1, 4th) and Irwin and Ingersoll.
HOME RUN—P. Roberts (T.L.).

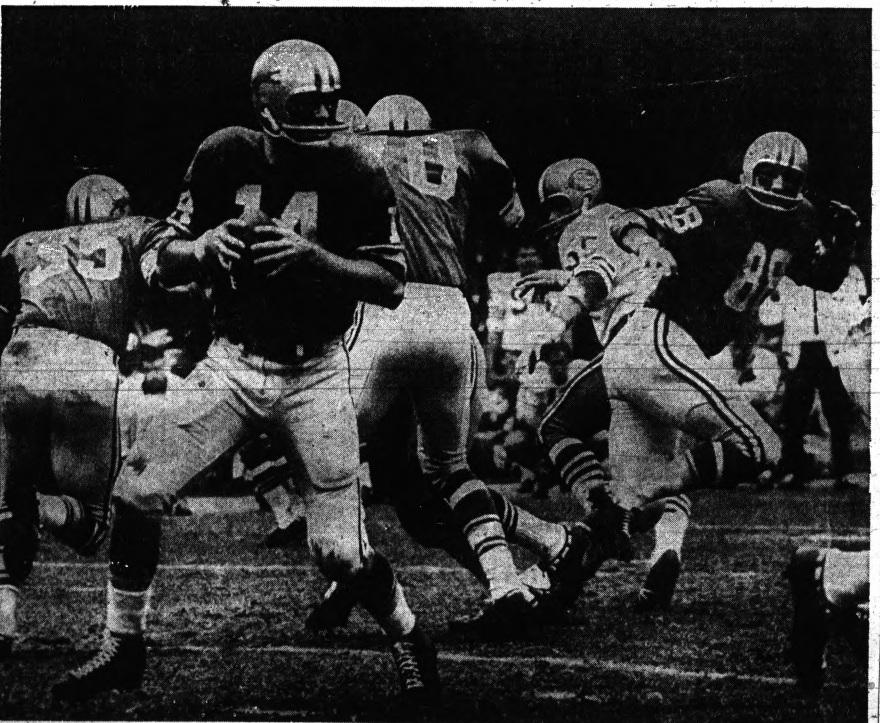
Scores Oakland Ace

Elmer Skowro fired a hole-in-one Saturday on the 17th hole at Oakland Hills Country Club. He used a three-wood to ace the 194-yard "island hole" and carded a 94 for the round.

Catch the Detroit Lions' intra-squad football game at Wisner Stadium on Saturday, July 29th at 3:00 p.m.

Have yourself a ball and help local youngsters at the same time. All proceeds go to the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Youth Activities. Pick up your tickets at any Community National office. Reserved seats: \$2.00 General Admission: \$1.00 Gala half-time show featuring the Lions' Jazz Band.

Presented by
Community NATIONAL BANK
with the cooperation of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Firebirds See 56 Hopefuls at First Drill

Head coach Tom Tracy greeted 56 candidates to the practice field yesterday at the Pontiac Firebirds of the Midwest Football League opened their training camp.

The Firebirds will continue their drills each day this week at 7 p.m.

Backs and receivers were plentiful, but Tracy was concerned with the shortage of linemen.

Jim Stewart, all-league receiver who led the MFL in receptions was in camp. He was obtained by the Firebirds from Lansing.

Pontiac will open its exhibition slate against the Ypsilanti Vikings in a charity game in Rochester sponsored by the Rochester Rotary Club.

Former Lions' star Jug Givens, who played for the Firebirds, was named head coach of the Vikings over the weekend.

Out for Six Weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Howser, the New York Yankees' leading hitter with a .272 average, was lost to the team for approximately six weeks when he fractured a bone in his wrist Sunday after colliding with Baltimore's Russ Snyder.



WINNER'S REWARD—Sports car racer Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y. is kissed on the cheek by Playboy Bunny Anne Randall after winning the U.S. Road Racing Championships with an average speed of 97.2 m.p.h. The race yesterday was held in Kent, Wash.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League	Win	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	50	37	.575	
Minnesota	49	38	.563	1
Boston	45	40	.529	4
Detroit	45	40	.529	4
California	47	44	.516	5
Cleveland	42	46	.478	9 1/2
Baltimore	41	48	.461	10 1/2
Washington	37	47	.438	15 1/2
New York	39	47	.451	15 1/2
Kansas City	37	48	.438	16
Saturday's Results				
Washington 5, Detroit 1				
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 2				
New York 4, Cleveland 1				
Boston 2, Baltimore 1				
California 4, Chicago 1				
Sunday's Results				
Boston 9, Detroit 5				
Washington 4, Cleveland 1				
Baltimore 2, New York 1, 14 Innings				
Minnesota 5-7, California 1-7				
Chicago 5-0, Kansas City 1-7				
Today's Games				
(American League) 7:52 at Minnesota				
(National League) 7:52 at Washington				
(American League) 8:00 at New York				
(National League) 8:00 at Boston				
(American League) 8:00 at Detroit				
(National League) 8:00 at Chicago				
Only games scheduled.				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at California, night				
Minnesota at Kansas City, night				
Washington at Detroit, night				
New York at Cleveland, night				
Boston at Baltimore, night				
National League				
St. Louis	51	36	.586	
Los Angeles	49	38	.563	2
Cincinnati	49	41	.544	3 1/2
Atlanta	45	39	.538	4 1/2
San Francisco	47	41	.534	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	41	.510	7
Philadelphia	41	42	.494	8
Los Angeles	38	50	.435	15 1/2
Houston	36	49	.423	15 1/2
New York	37	48	.438	15 1/2
Saturday's Results				
Cincinnati 6, New York 1				
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2				
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1				
San Francisco 3, Houston 1				
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0				
Sunday's Results				
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0				
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1				
New York 2-3, Los Angeles 1				
Chicago 9-2, San Francisco 0-2				
Houston 4-8, Los Angeles 1-2				
Today's Games				
(National League) 8:31 at Atlanta				
(American League) 8:31 at St. Louis				
(National League) 8:31 at Cincinnati				
(American League) 8:31 at Philadelphia				
(National League) 8:31 at San Francisco				
(American League) 8:31 at Houston				
(National League) 8:31 at Los Angeles				
(American League) 8:31 at New York				
(National League) 8:31 at Pittsburgh				
(American League) 8:31 at St. Louis				
(National League) 8:31 at Chicago				
Only games scheduled.				

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SCHWINN'S SPEED BICYCLE.

1963 FORD MUSTANG, 2 door, 4 cyl. 1600 cc. 2400 cc. 2600 cc. 2800 cc. 3000 cc. 3500 cc. 4000 cc. 4600 cc. 5000 cc. 5400 cc. 5800 cc. 6000 cc. 6400 cc. 6800 cc. 7000 cc. 7200 cc. 7400 cc. 7600 cc. 7800 cc. 8000 cc. 8200 cc. 8400 cc. 8600 cc. 8800 cc. 9000 cc. 9200 cc. 9400 cc. 9600 cc. 9800 cc. 10000 cc. 10200 cc. 10400 cc. 10600 cc. 10800 cc. 11000 cc. 11200 cc. 11400 cc. 11600 cc. 11800 cc. 12000 cc. 12200 cc. 12400 cc. 12600 cc. 12800 cc. 13000 cc. 13200 cc. 13400 cc. 13600 cc. 13800 cc. 14000 cc. 14200 cc. 14400 cc. 14600 cc. 14800 cc. 15000 cc. 15200 cc. 15400 cc. 15600 cc. 15800 cc. 16000 cc. 16200 cc. 16400 cc. 16600 cc. 16800 cc. 17000 cc. 17200 cc. 17400 cc. 17600 cc. 17800 cc. 18000 cc. 18200 cc. 18400 cc. 18600 cc. 18800 cc. 19000 cc. 19200 cc. 19400 cc. 19600 cc. 19800 cc. 20000 cc. 20200 cc. 20400 cc. 20600 cc. 20800 cc. 21000 cc. 21200 cc. 21400 cc. 21600 cc. 21800 cc. 22000 cc. 22200 cc. 22400 cc. 22600 cc. 22800 cc. 23000 cc. 23200 cc. 23400 cc. 23600 cc. 23800 cc. 24000 cc. 24200 cc. 24400 cc. 24600 cc. 24800 cc. 25000 cc. 25200 cc. 25400 cc. 25600 cc. 25800 cc. 26000 cc. 26200 cc. 26400 cc. 26600 cc. 26800 cc. 27000 cc. 27200 cc. 27400 cc. 27600 cc. 27800 cc. 28000 cc. 28200 cc. 28400 cc. 28600 cc. 28800 cc. 29000 cc. 29200 cc. 29400 cc. 29600 cc. 29800 cc. 30000 cc. 30200 cc. 30400 cc. 30600 cc. 30800 cc. 31000 cc. 31200 cc. 31400 cc. 31600 cc. 31800 cc. 32000 cc. 32200 cc. 32400 cc. 32600 cc. 32800 cc. 33000 cc. 33200 cc. 33400 cc. 33600 cc. 33800 cc. 34000 cc. 34200 cc. 34400 cc. 34600 cc. 34800 cc. 35000 cc. 35200 cc. 35400 cc. 35600 cc. 35800 cc. 36000 cc. 36200 cc. 36400 cc. 36600 cc. 36800 cc. 37000 cc. 37200 cc. 37400 cc. 37600 cc. 37800 cc. 38000 cc. 38200 cc. 38400 cc. 38600 cc. 38800 cc. 39000 cc. 39200 cc. 39400 cc. 39600 cc. 39800 cc. 40000 cc. 40200 cc. 40400 cc. 40600 cc. 40800 cc. 41000 cc. 41200 cc. 41400 cc. 41600 cc. 41800 cc. 42000 cc. 42200 cc. 42400 cc. 42600 cc. 42800 cc. 43000 cc. 43200 cc. 43400 cc. 43600 cc. 43800 cc. 44000 cc. 44200 cc. 44400 cc. 44600 cc. 44800 cc. 45000 cc. 45200 cc. 45400 cc. 45600 cc. 45800 cc. 46000 cc. 46200 cc. 46400 cc. 46600 cc. 46800 cc. 47000 cc. 47200 cc. 47400 cc. 47600 cc. 47800 cc. 48000 cc. 48200 cc. 48400 cc. 48600 cc. 48800 cc. 49000 cc. 49200 cc. 49400 cc. 49600 cc. 49800 cc. 50000 cc. 50200 cc. 50400 cc. 50600 cc. 50800 cc. 51000 cc. 51200 cc. 51400 cc. 51600 cc. 51800 cc. 52000 cc. 52200 cc. 52400 cc. 52600 cc. 52800 cc. 53000 cc. 53200 cc. 53400 cc. 53600 cc. 53800 cc. 54000 cc. 54200 cc. 54400 cc. 54600 cc. 54800 cc. 55000 cc. 55200 cc. 55400 cc. 55600 cc. 55800 cc. 56000 cc. 56200 cc. 56400 cc. 56600 cc. 56800 cc. 57000 cc. 57200 cc. 57400 cc. 57600 cc. 57800 cc. 58000 cc. 58200 cc. 58400 cc. 58600 cc. 58800 cc. 59000 cc. 59200 cc. 59400 cc. 59600 cc. 59800 cc. 60000 cc. 60200 cc. 60400 cc. 60600 cc. 60800 cc. 61000 cc. 61200 cc. 61400 cc. 61600 cc. 61800 cc. 62000 cc. 62200 cc. 62400 cc. 62600 cc. 62800 cc. 63000 cc. 63200 cc. 63400 cc. 63600 cc. 63800 cc. 64000 cc. 64200 cc. 64400 cc. 64600 cc. 64800 cc. 65000 cc. 65200 cc. 65400 cc. 65600 cc. 65800 cc. 66000 cc. 66200 cc. 66400 cc. 66600 cc. 66800 cc. 67000 cc. 67200 cc. 67400 cc. 67600 cc. 67800 cc. 68000 cc. 68200 cc. 68400 cc. 68600 cc. 68800 cc. 69000 cc. 69200 cc. 69400 cc. 69600 cc. 69800 cc. 70000 cc. 70200 cc. 70400 cc. 70600 cc. 70800 cc. 71000 cc. 71200 cc. 71400 cc. 71600 cc. 71800 cc. 72000 cc. 72200 cc. 72400 cc. 72600 cc. 72800 cc. 73000 cc. 73200 cc. 73400 cc. 73600 cc. 73800 cc. 74000 cc. 74200 cc. 74400 cc. 74600 cc. 74800 cc. 75000 cc. 75200 cc. 75400 cc. 75600 cc. 75800 cc. 76000 cc. 76200 cc. 76400 cc. 76600 cc. 76800 cc. 77000 cc. 77200 cc. 77400 cc. 77600 cc. 77800 cc. 78000 cc. 78200 cc. 78400 cc. 78600 cc. 78800 cc. 79000 cc. 79200 cc. 79400 cc. 79600 cc. 79800 cc. 80000 cc. 80200 cc. 80400 cc. 80600 cc. 80800 cc. 81000 cc. 81200 cc. 81400 cc. 81600 cc. 81800 cc. 82000 cc. 82200 cc. 82400 cc. 82600 cc. 82800 cc. 83000 cc. 83200 cc. 83400 cc. 83600 cc. 83800 cc. 84000 cc. 84200 cc. 84400 cc. 84600 cc. 84800 cc. 85000 cc. 85200 cc. 85400 cc. 85600 cc. 85800 cc. 86000 cc. 86200 cc. 86400 cc. 86600 cc. 86800 cc. 87000 cc. 87200 cc. 87400 cc. 87600 cc. 87800 cc. 88000 cc. 88200 cc. 88400 cc. 88600 cc. 88800 cc. 89000 cc. 89200 cc. 89400 cc. 89600 cc. 89800 cc. 90000 cc. 90200 cc. 90400 cc. 90600 cc. 90800 cc. 91000 cc. 91200 cc. 91400 cc. 91600 cc. 91800 cc. 92000 cc. 92200 cc

flue toilets, hot and cold showers, running, heat mini camp of Orion, view. McFerry Resort 627-3830 weekends 116B M15	MARKETPLACES 974-67 Shing, 17' 30" deep, Early view, American, Traditional or Modern decor. Available in 4 Star Park, NO extra charge. Also see the famous light weight aluminum trailer. OXFORD TRAILER SALES OPEN 9A, CLOSED SUNDAYS mile south of L.A., Orion on H24 MY 2071 MCDONALD MOBILE HOMES	Boats - Accessories 12' CATAMARAN SAILBOAT, motor and trailer, M1 3426Z. 12' ALUMINUM B.O.A.T.S. \$108. Trailer M1, 600 lbs. carries 900 lbs. Fiberglass 360. 12' FIBERGLAS RUNABOUTS \$995 - \$1729	Wanted Cars-Trucks DOWNEY Oldsmobile Used Gars TOP DOLLAR CASH DEAL	1965 FORD ECONO-VAN DELUXE 6 cylinder, 3000 miles, in good condition. New tires. \$1468. Call 627-8879 after 5:30. 1965 FORD & PICKUP, white BOX, 1 ton and camper, \$1,500. 627-3284. 1966 CHEVY Fleetside Pickup	CENTER 85 To Choose From — All Models — — All Colors — — All Reconditioned —	We can put you in a new used of car today! Call: BILLY T. CHEVY Rochester, Michigan 621-7000 1954 CHEVY: \$30 624-2153 1957 CHEVY 6-CYLINDER, SET UP for speed, engine, \$250. \$335-7266 1956 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 DOOR hardtop, 4 door, 627-2222	1963 OLDS "88 Convertible. Bright red with matching interior, automatic, power steering. Like new \$1095 1963 PONTIAC Bonnevile Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Want something really nice?? \$1295 1966 PONTIAC GTO. 4 on the floor, 3 Deuces!! Must see to appreciate. \$2195
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517 E. WALTON FE #4018 FE #5851 Fire Sale Seven shop camping trailers, 14 ft. x 12 ft. hard, stainless steel, electric cooking, water tank, built in meat cooler, sleeps 4, broken, 3 light systems, very below true value. Going out of small trailer sales. Call at a real bargain price.	OLD ENGLISH DECOR Also in our complete line of 12' wide in 5' decors. We have only 12' wide, built new for \$4995. Demo at a giant savings! We will show you around. Free delivery up to 300 miles. Free set-up with available equipment. HOLLY PARK dail a week dail 2 weeks dail 4 weeks dail 8 weeks dail 12 weeks dail 180 Auburn Rd. 802-3324	Also in our complete line of 12' wide in 5' decors. We have only 12' wide, built new for \$4995. Demo at a giant savings! We will show you around. Free delivery up to 300 miles. Free set-up with available equipment. HOLLY PARK dail a week dail 2 weeks dail 4 weeks dail 8 weeks dail 12 weeks dail 180 Auburn Rd. 802-3324	Also in our complete line of 12' wide in 5' decors. We have only 12' wide, built new for \$4995. Demo at a giant savings! We will show you around. Free delivery up to 300 miles. Free set-up with available equipment. HOLLY PARK dail a week dail 2 weeks dail 4 weeks dail 8 weeks dail 12 weeks dail 180 Auburn Rd. 802-3324	Also in our complete line of 12' wide in 5' decors. We have only 12' wide, built new for \$4995. Demo at a giant savings! We will show you around. Free delivery up to 300 miles. Free set-up with available equipment. HOLLY PARK dail a week dail 2 weeks dail 4 weeks dail 8 weeks dail 12 weeks dail 180 Auburn Rd. 802-3324
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15' STARCRAFT, JOHNSON 50 H.P. motor, trailer, extra, etc. cost. or \$3489.

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We have immediate need for sharp cars! New supply of cars from Oklahoma, Texas and parts west. Top dollar for cars in the best and the best deal here!!

10' FISHERLAK 40 HORSE, TRAILER, cost \$3489.

15' FISHERLAK 40 HORSEPOWER MOTOR, 334-7762.

10' FISHERLAK COBRA, RED FIBERGLASS, 75 horse Johnson motor, fully equipped, \$1895. MA 5157A.

16' FISHERLAK 40 HORSE MOTOR, trailer, FE 5420L.

SALES
We have immediate need for sharp cars! New supply of cars from Oklahoma, Texas and parts west. Top dollar for cars in the best and the best deal here!!

10' FISHERLAK 40 HORSE, TRAILER, cost \$3489.

15' FISHERLAK 40 HORSEPOWER MOTOR, 334-7762.

10' FISHERLAK COBRA, RED FIBERGLASS, 75 horse Johnson motor, fully equipped, \$1895. MA 5157A.

16' FISHERLAK 40 HORSE MOTOR, trailer, FE 5420L.

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Just east of Oakland

1960 CHEVY 'IMPALA' 2 DOOR, hardtop, 1000 cubic power, very clean, low mileage, \$450. FE 2722L.

1960 CHEVY 4 DOOR STICK - Clean, FE 2382.

1960 CORVETTE, 3 TONS, GOOD

LINCOLN-MERCURY

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 1967 AMC, GOOD CONDITION, \$125
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 5421 Cimminville Rd. Pontiac, near
 NEWEST DEALER IN PONTIAC
 VANDEPUTTE
 BUICK-OPHEL
 196-210 Orchard Lake
 1967 CORVETTE 3 SPEED
 1967 CHEVY 4 DOOR, GOOD CONDITION, \$1300
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 AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET
 Birmingham 4-2111
 TOM RADEMACHER
 CHEVY-OLDS
 1967 CHEVY Impala Convertible,
 Radio, automatic, 1967
 white with a black top, \$1095. On
 1058-0761

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Pick-ups available:
 15', 17', 19' vacation trailers
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 Tent Camper, 4 Sleeper
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 2-door 1100 series, radio, heater, red
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 Convertible. Aspired. Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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 Nova 3-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
 A Real Sharp Car!

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Travel With Quality Line Travel Trailers BOLESAERO-TRAVELMASTER FOLD-OUT CAMPERS SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS Complete L.T.S. parts center Jacobson Trailer Sales 5690 Williams Lake Rd. OR 97398	2-1947 BRIDGESTONE TRAILER 90 3500 lbs. 46000 for B.O.M.E. #24895 5 MILE CAYLE TRAILER, #12-7892 after 5. 5-SPEED DUCATI Scrambler, 30 h.p., 240 lbs. Put on a new engine and clutch ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE 1640 S. Telahogan #F 27-1020 1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON Good condition, 887-6577	LARGON DOOTS Specializing in Grumman Canoes and Fishing Boats Aluminum and Wood Docks Do it yourself—easy to install. We will show you how. WASHINGTON BOAT WORKS	344 S. WOODWARD 647-5000 Junk Cars- Trucks 101-A 1. 2 JUNK CARS-TRUCKS. Free anytime. #F 2-2666, 67-3224. 103 JUNK CARS and TRUCKS. Price low. #F 2-2666, 67-3224. one of the highest prices paid. #F 27-7172. ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS Scrap, we buy, low. #F 9946	Grimaldi This week Only! 1967 MGB-GT \$2999	more than wholesale (Book Price) for your present car when you trade for a 1967 RAMBLER PRICES START AT 1964 BUICK Wildcat Convertible \$1295 Power steering and brakes. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Price low. Two others to choose from. 1960 CHEVY 2-Door \$395 With V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted windshield. Clean throughout! 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$1795 4-Door Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
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SPORTCRAFT PICKUP SLEEPERS 1967 Buick Wildcat 1160 Foley Waterford 322-0650	TRAVEL TRAILERS "Your dealer" LAYTON, COHASSET ROBINHOOD, TALLY HO new and used trailers in stock NEW SEVICE DEPOT	1963 MERCEDES 74 356 AUDUBEN AVE. 1944 DUAL GLIDE C-28-0187 1963 BMW, SS, \$250. FE 5-2853 1965 HONDA CASH \$175. Call 323-3796 and visit	JUST RECEIVED "The famous 41 Stop boat by the Grumman. After they last - Stop in."	GRAND RIVER BOAT SALES 28728 Grand River 1 block west of Middle Belt Rd 417-2190	1969 S. Telephone (Your Favorite Dealer) 8899 S. Telegraph FE 2-8033 "PINK KARS AND TRUCKS, FREE low 475-3224" Used Auto-Parts Trucks 102 1 PORT HEADERS BY DOUG-GTD. \$53. OR 2-9952 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.	IMPORTED CAR CO. 900 Oakland FE 5-9421
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VILLAGE RAMBLER

Ask for Chuck-Morarity, Fred Flumerfelt, or Ken Johnson, Sales Managers

WANTED TO RENT VACATION trailer up to 20, through Sept. 15. \$100.00. Call 332-5296.

WOLVERINE TRUCK CAMPER and sleepers. New and used. \$399.00. Also boats, jetski's, inflatables, bumpers, ladders, etc. Lowery Camper Sales, 1025 S. Hospital Rd., Union Lake, MI 48088. Spare tire carriers.

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HARD 35000 ENGINE AND OTHERS. 327 Chevy Belt housing, etc. misc. power-slicks. M&M Auto Sales. OK 9-2006.

1967 G-6
666 S. WOODWARD
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Open Daily 9 A.M. 9 P.M.
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Interlochen to Air Plans for College of Creative Arts

INTERLOCHEN (AP)—Trustees of Interlochen begin discussions Tuesday on plans for the Interlochen College of Creative Arts which gained State Board of Education approval this week.

Dr. Roscoe Bonisteel, chairman of the trustees, said plans call for construction to start in the fall of 1968 with classes beginning the following spring.

"The people of Michigan will be greatly pleased at this step forward by Interlochen because it will furnish the most unique educational institution in the world at the college level," Dr. Bonisteel said.

Dr. Karl Haas, president of Interlochen, said the new college will offer "continuous and concentrated study in all the arts from junior high through college, affording at the same time a carefully planned academic curriculum."

Watches Suffer Tropical Woes

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Tropical diseases plague not only humans but their wristwatches as well. Soviet microbiologists have found that the prime cause of wristwatch failure in the tropics is a massive attack on the lubricating oil by microorganisms.

Fungi and bacteria affect watch oil under conditions of high temperature and humidity, they report. The presence of salts of nitrogen and phosphorus accelerates the organisms' breakdown of the oil.

The answer, they found, lies in doping watch oil for the tropics with orange-mercury compounds in a ratio of one part per thousand of oil.

The study at Moscow University, was directed by Prof. Irina Rabotnova of the department of microbiology, the Soviet press agency, Novosti, reports.

Loan for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$33,200 loan to Ann Arbor, Mich., for construction of 200 low-rent homes has been announced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Wilson Takes a Dim View of His Monocle 'Training'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The idea was that I would learn to wear a monocle in a quick, easy lesson of 10 or 15 minutes thereafter call myself Baron de Wilson or something nearly as frightening.

After a half hour with the least promising monocle-wearing student he'd ever encountered, TV star Werner Klemperer of "Hogan's Heroes" wrapped up his monocle and went home. He had had quite enough.

Of course he didn't admit it. "You are coming along nicely," he kept saying. You should have seen me the first day I wore one. They had to glue it on.

I don't think they'd have kept me on even with glue.

"You have to squeeze down on it with your eyebrow," Klemperer said. "That gives a sort of poutiness and curled lip to the whole business. The Germans who wore them were aristocratic and pompous and not too bright," he went on.

My monocle kept falling out of my eye. I kept putting it back in. It kept falling back out. Besides that, when I got it to stay in my left eye, for a few minutes, I had to shut my right eye.

Can you picture Baron de Wilson around with a monocle in the left eye and the right eye closed? Silly, isn't it?

"So you drop it," I remarked, wearily.

"So you keep it. It only costs about \$25," he said.

I began hunting excuses. "Who wears monocles anyway?"

C. Aubrey Smith always wore one. Bertil Unger Holmes, George Arliss.

"Just the hippies," I said.

"Oh, don't get discouraged," Klemperer said. I was pretty sure I wasn't because I was looking on the floor under the table for my lost monocle.

"Tell you what I'm going to do," I said. "I'm going to switch to a lorgnette."

"A lorgnette?" He looked aghast. "Why?"

"They've got handles."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Frank Sinatra and Petula Clark topped the Record World disk jock polls. Nancy Sinatra and Ed Ames were second.

We underestimated Warren Beatty when we said he had steady girls in N.Y., H'wood and London; a friend mentions also his pals in Moscow and San Francisco.

REMEMBER QUOTE: "The best way to convince a fool he is wrong is to let him have his way."

EARL'S PEARLS: You can always tell when two women stop talking to each other — they start talking about each other. Jose Ferrer asked at Kipp's if he could go into the kitchen and help prepare his favorite Spanish soup. "Sure," said the owner Joe Kippness, "when you let my chef go on stage for you."

That's earl, brother.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 51—WTYS

TONIGHT

(2) (4) News (C)

(7) Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. (R)

(56) Superman (R)

(56) Misterogers (R)

(12) News—Cronkite (C)

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(7) Twilight Zone (R)

(50) Flintstones (R) (C)

(56) What's New

(2) Truth or Consequences

(4) George Perrot — "Singapore Holiday" (C)

(9) Dr. Masters (R)

(56) Munsters (R)

(56) Creative Person—A profile of Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova.

(7:30) Gilligan's Island—A drab wallflower who comes to the island is made to look like Ginger's twin. (R) (C)

(1) Monkees—The Monkees are held prisoner by a gang of robbers in a ghost town. (R) (C)

(7) Iron Horse — Hired assassins try to kill a lady prisoner aboard the train. (R) (C)

(50) Movie: "The Boy and the Pirates" (1960) A little boy finds a strange bottle on the beach. Charles Herbert, Susan Gordon. (R)

(50) Make Room for Daddy. (R)

(56) Aaron Copland

(8:00) (2) Mr. Terrific — Stanley is assigned to give the enemy phony missile plans — but instead gives them the real ones. (R) (C)

(4) I Dream of Jeannie—When Jeannie thinks Roger is lonely, she presents him with a harem. (R) (C)

(50) New Breed—A young woman tries to commit suicide and kills her roommate instead. (R)

(56) Beyond Earth

(8:30) (2) Vacation Playhouse—An office girl brings home a bundle of cash she couldn't squeeze into the office safe. (R)

(4) Captain Nice—Carter has one problem after another trying to get the chemical that turns him into Captain Nice. (R) (C)

(7) Rat Patrol—A GI deserts to find a German blood donor to save his dying comrade. (R) (C)

TV Features

CREATIVE PERSON, 7 p.m. (56)

CORONET BLUE, 10 p.m. (51)

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ, 10:30 p.m. (56)

(56) NET Journal — Last of a two part series exploring the lives of mentally disturbed children.

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith — Andy gets involved in a treasure hunting scheme. (R) (C)

(4) Road West — the wife of an Indian tries to raise her child in the white man's world. (R) (C)

(7) Felony Squad — Sam tries to trap a crooked building inspector suspected of murder. (R) (C)

(50) Movie: "Scandal in Paris" A famous criminal tries to go straight. (R)

9:30 (2) Family Affair — The Twins try to snare a wife for French. (R) (C)

(7) Peyton Place (C)

(9) Suspense Theater: "Exit From a Plane in Flight" A movie star plans to parachute jump as a publicity stunt. Hugh O'Brian, Lloyd Bridges. (R)

(56) French Choy

10:00 (2) Coronet Blue—Alden gets entangled with a fugitive and his assassins. (C)

(4) Run for Your Life—Paul takes refuge with an unlikely trio during a border dispute in the Himalayas. (R) (C)

(7) Big Valley — one of Victoria's former suitors, a gunslinger terrorizing the valley encamps at the Barkley ranch. (R) (C)

(56) Folk Guitar

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(56) New Orleans Jazz

11:00 (2) (4) News (C)

(9) News

(50) Movie: "Picture Snatcher" (1933) James Cagney, Ralph Bellamy. (R)

11:30 (2) Movie: "Key Witness" (1960) Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Crowley. (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Man Between" (English, 1953) James Mason, Claire Bloom. (R)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Untouchables (R)

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) (4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:20 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Spectrum

(4) Classroom

(7) Seven Seas (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) People in Conflict

8:30 (7) Movie: "Little Women" (Part 2)

(9) Take 30

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(4) Living (C)

(9) Romper Room

9:55 (4) News (C)

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Virginia Graham

(9) Hawkeye

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline

(9) Hercules

(50) Yoga for Health

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)

(4) Personality (C)

(7) roneyomom Race (C)

(9) Vacation Time

11:30 (2) Dickory Do

(4) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

(9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Communicate

(50) Dialing for Dollars

12:25 (2) News (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Movie: "Kit Carson" (1940) Jon Hall, Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari

(50) Movie: "The Battling Belphor" (1937) Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)

1:55 (4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

2:00 (2) Password (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

(50) Love That Bob (R)

2:55 (7) (9) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (C)

(4) Another World (C)

(7) General Hospital

(9) Matches and Mates (C)

(50) Topper (R)

3:25 (4) News (C)

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say (C)

(7) Dark Shadows

(9) Swinging Time

4:00 (2) Capt. Detroit

(4) Boz (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

(7) One Step Beyond

(9) Fun House (C)

4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)

5:00 (4) George Perrot (C)

(7) News (C)

5:30 (7) News — Jennings (C)

49) Stagecoach West (R)

5:45 (56) Little Rascals (C)

5:55 (4) Friendly Giant

See America First

ACROSS

1—Verde (cliff dwelling)

6—Name (volcano)

8—Louis (thrift National Park)

12—Comm (stringed spike)

13—Cereal fruiting

14—Judge

15—National Park (California)

17—Seething substance

18—Suppose

19—Canvey (National Monument)

21—Crap (parts)

22—Happily

23—Italian primary family

25—European city

26—Municipal group

31—Dry garland

33—Equal (coun. form)

37—Bridal palm

41—National

42—Down

43—Official

44—Feminine

45—Correct

46—Beware

47—Biblical land

48—Machane

49—War god

50—Fruit drink

51—Cleanliness

52—John Galsworthy

53—Burn

54—Falls

55—Wading birds

56—Demonstrative

57—Upright

58—Beguine

59—Fish

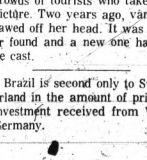
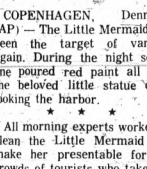
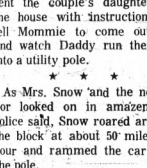
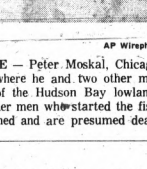
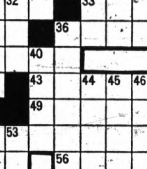
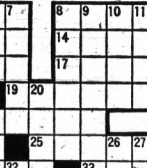
60—Borin genus

61—Feminine

62—Machane

63—War god

Answer to Previous Puzzle



People in the News

By the Associated Press

The Peace-Tower carillon in Ottawa, Ont., peeled out "True Love," the song Kelly sang in the movie "High Society."

The occasion was the visit yesterday of the

Charm Class for Japanese Execs

TOKYO (AP)— Twice a week a group of budding Japanese executives hustle into a modern, three-story building off Tokyo's Ginza and go through a ritual.

They smile into mirrors, walk in circles, exercise, light and snuff out cigarettes or squat under sunlamps. Then they climb into mud, lemon or milk baths and get massaged. Their hair is fixed and their fingernails manicured.

For a nation that has traditionally upheld the Samurai spirit of masculine roughness, all this may appear somewhat effeminate.

But to the Yamano beauty salon, it's all part of a popular charm course for men.

PROMOTION OR GIRL

Explains the general manager, Takaaki Yamano: "We teach them that charm can get them a promotion from their boss or, if they work hard enough, possibly a girl."

"Japanese men don't have what you could call a charming walk. They slouch, waddle or shuffle."

"They also don't have any manners."

"They shove women, and they



Buddha? No—Japanese Executive

"They smile with their mouths, leaving their eyes as dead as those of canned fish." The salon tries to correct all this.

Its instructions for a correct smile: Cover the lower half of your face with a handkerchief and smile into a mirror until you develop "smiling eyes."

Just to make sure that students get a chance to develop their charms effectively, Yamano's instructors are all women.

"We believe that, if you can charm any of them, you can charm anyone," explains Yamano.

What about the sunlamps, baths and other beautification treatments?

"A man is much more charming if he has a he-man suntan, a clean skin, and is properly groomed," explains Yamano. A three-month course costs \$117.

Two names you can trust!

ZENITH

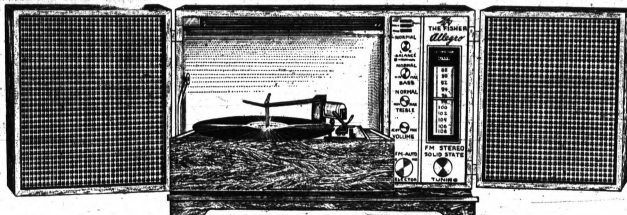
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HEARING AIDS

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FISHER 35-Watt Stereo Radio-Phonograph

Place it on a shelf or table, mount it on a wall, then enjoy the performance of custom stereo from Fisher! "The Allegro" has an FM Stereo tuner with flexible audio controls. The drop-down stereo 4-speed turntable has a Pickering magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus. Two speaker systems in each wing are detachable, offer up to 20 feet of stereo separation. Contemporary walnut.

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Rail Strike Brings Chaos to Nation

By Associated Press

The nation's biggest railroad strike in 20 years took hold today, virtually wiping out commuter train traffic, severing a main link between farm and market, place and partially blocking the flow of arms for the Vietnam war.

The White House expressed deep concern and pressed for legislation that could end the day-old strike by 137,000 shopcraft union workers by tonight.

More than 30 railroads were completely shut down and passenger service between East and West coasts was cut off. Only parts of New England and the South escaped the full force of the strike.

Nearly 400,000 commuters used to catching the 7:58 from Scarsdale to New York or Winnetka to Chicago rose early to fight expressway traffic jams. Others headed for the city yesterday and checked into hotels.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the strike already had interrupted the weekly movement of 1,000

ammunition-carrying freight cars to the West Coast for transshipment to Vietnam, and called the stoppage effect on the war effort "immediate."

ADMIT CHAOS

"Let's not kid ourselves — we have chaos," said Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd.

While some freights still rolled with parables, hundreds more were shunted off the rails to icing and refrigeration points.

The Southern Pacific Railroad rushed trucks to the San Fernando Valley to Yuma, Ariz. to save the cantaloupe harvest. Officials worried about how to feed stranded livestock.

The nation's mail was affected. Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien announced a general moratorium on second, third and fourth class mail to destinations more than 150 miles from the mailing point. O'Brien asked that first class and airmail be used only when absolutely necessary.

The strike gathered momentum yesterday, spreading from west to east and south as railroad men at yards and terminals along the nation's 216,000 miles of track moved trains to sidings, slammed down ticket windows and traded oil cans and wrenches for picket signs.

FACT EXPIRATION

The work stoppages began after the expiration at midnight yesterday of an agreement between the six unions and Congress. Only the International Association of Machinists issued a strike call, but union men said they felt free to walk out after a year of wage disagreements and fruitless bargaining.

"Now we're tired of waiting. Our people just can't live on \$3.08 an hour," said W. J. Staudenmaier, a Philadelphia machinists union leader. "We're not strike happy, but something just had to be done."

Lewis W. Monk, president of the Northern Pacific, called the strike "artificially created" and it was "imposed

on American railroads by union leaders."

The stoppage, which the Department of Transportation estimated would cover about 80 per cent of the nation's rail lines, was the most widespread since 1946. A three-day strike of engineers and trainmen completely shut down the industry then.

TRAINS GAVE UP

As the walkout spread, some trains just gave up. The Union Pacific's west-bound "City of Portland" ground to a halt in Hinkle, Ore. 14 hours after the strike began. Most of the 322 passengers

continued on by bus, but one woman paid \$75 for a taxi to Portland. Her train ticket over the same distance cost \$5.59.

Passengers on the Santa Fe's Chicago-to-Los Angeles "Super Chief" were thrown from their seats when it swept around a curve too quickly in Kanab, Ariz. A ticket agent said supervisors were running the streamliner.

Residents of North Platte, Neb., offered a tour of their city to 300 passengers on a train to Los Angeles halted by their walkout. In Milwaukee, the naval shore patrol hired five buses to move men on liberty to nearby Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Bus and airlines reported they were operating at full capacity, but spokesman for United Airlines in New York said early today that no extras were being put on.

SOUTH NEW ENGLAND

Part of the South and New England were less seriously hit than the rest of the country.

The Boston & Maine, the Vermont Central and the Delaware & Hudson lines in the Northeast said they expected to maintain full service through today.

U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Warm and Cloudy
(Detroit Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1967

VOL. 125 NO. 138 ★★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 40 PAGES 10¢

37 Prisoners Killed as Fight Triggers Fire

JAY, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-seven prisoners were killed last night when a fight triggered by a convict brawl swept a locked barracks at a recently integrated state prison road camp.

Fourteen of the 51 prisoners inside the burning building were rescued. Five were hospitalized with burns at nearby Century and one at Pensacola.

G. C. Mayne Jr., assistant warden, said the fire erupted when the battling prisoners broke a gas line and smashed a fluorescent lamp. A spark from the lamp started the blaze.

Mayne said guards ran for their weapons when the fighting broke out but returned in time to save the 14 survivors.

Pasco Rowells, a State Highway Department foreman who supervised the men at the scene, said the fight began between a Negro and a white man.

He said there had been reports of racial trouble and fights between the 35 Negro prisoners and 16 whites since the camp was integrated last week.

The first fire alarm came at 10:42 p.m. Guard Cocker Nelson said the aging World War I-style barracks was destroyed in eight minutes.

Rescue workers retrieved 35 bodies when the embers cooled several hours later. A reporter at the scene said 19 victims were found in the showers, where they apparently had sought safety by dousing themselves with water.

The other two victims ran from the burning building and dropped dead on a lawn.

The whole room was wrapped up with fire, Santa Rosa sheriff's dispatcher H.C. Crawford quoted a surviving prisoner brought to the county jail at nearby Milton. All eight unharmed convicts were jailed there overnight.

Surveyor 4 Lands; Condition in Doubt

PASSADENA, Calif. (AP) — Plans called for America's Surveyor 4 spacecraft to land on the moon — so that it did.

But scientists questioned today whether it landed gently, as planned, or went down with a crash. The odds, they said, favor the crash. Surveyor 4 wasn't talking.

"Everything was going as planned. It just didn't go on long enough," scientist Howard Haglund said last night after contact with the craft was lost.

Attempts to contact Surveyor 4 were halted at 1:10 a.m. today to be started again at 5:30 p.m. at which time the craft will be over the Goldstone tracking station, 40 miles northwest of Barstow, Calif.

"All we know is that Surveyor 4 is on the moon," Haglund, the project manager, added. "We don't know its condition."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

County School Program Tops

(Editor's Note — This is the first of a three-part series describing Michigan's intermediate school districts and in particular Oakland Schools. Today's story describes the organization of an intermediate district.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland County residents have one of the country's best intermediate school districts right in their own back yards, but they don't even know it. . . or even know what an intermediate district is.

Michigan's 60 intermediate school districts are probably the least-known of the state's three educational administrative levels, state, regional and local.

Intermediate districts — legally five years old in Michigan — are regional agencies which perform specialized services in school reorganization, special education and area technical-vocational education.

Local school districts, which educate a quarter of a million children in Oakland County alone, cannot provide these services by themselves.

"The intermediate district has become a way for schools to work together so that in an age of mass production the child can remain an individual," says Dr. William J. Emerson, nationally-known superintendent of Oakland Schools.

SPECIALIZED SERVICES

Under his leadership, Oakland Schools intermediate district has pioneered in bringing a number of highly specialized services to 29 local districts it serves.

Prominence gained by Oakland Schools has been a 120-man team effort. The team is made up of clinicians, 20

Ph. D. instructional specialists, researchers, special education advisers and data personnel.

Oakland Schools and other intermediate districts operate secondary vocational, special education and inservice ed-

ucation programs, diagnostic and remediation clinics and specialized instructional material centers.

They also provide for the sound development of elementary and secondary instructional programs.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



Pontiac Press Photo

AIDS CHILD'S HEARING — Oakland Schools runs a speech and hearing clinic where children receive attention from speech pathologists, audiologists, social workers and therapists. Audiologist Dr. Milton Hill explains a hearing aid to a child in the clinic's soundproof testing room.



AP Wirephoto

LONELY TRAVELER — Lawrence Mauceri of Revere, Mass., all alone in Philadelphia's 30th St. Pennsylvania Railroad station early today, waits for friends to pick him up — which he found trains not running because of the rail strike.

City Commuters Prodded Congress Moves Not Yet Hurt by Stoppage Toward Law to End Walkout

Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. is currently continuing normal commuter operations and will continue to do so as long as possible during the nationwide rail strike, a company spokesman said today.

"Our employees have not yet been asked to strike by any of the six national unions — to our knowledge," he said.

The spokesman admitted that a picket line by any one of the unions directed against Grand Trunk could interfere, or possibly, stop services.

"But if there should be a walkout today, the commuters will still get home tonight. We'll use supervisory personnel on the train if necessary," he said.

Although Grand Trunk is owned by Canadian National Railways, it is an incorporated company. All employees belong to U.S. unions or to U.S. branches of international unions, the spokesman explained.

The Detroit-to-Pontiac commuter service includes three downtown morning and two return evening trains, carrying more than 2,000 persons daily.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted by a crippling rail work stoppage and prodded by President Johnson, Congress moved today to end a month-long legislative impasse and quickly approve legislation to end the walkout.

Congressional leaders summoned to the White House Sunday to get anti-strike legislation to Johnson's desk by tonight. The strike was expected to affect 80 per cent of U.S. rail trackage by noon.

Indications were that legislation would provide for a possible government-imposed settlement — a provision bitterly opposed by the unions.

But Joseph W. Ramsey, vice president

of the Machinists Union whose locals began the walkout, said union national headquarters "would certainly urge respect for the law" if Congress acts.

Johnson used up his antistrike powers earlier in the lengthy pay dispute between six shopcraft unions and most of the nation's railroads, so had nowhere to turn but to Congress for a new law.

The Senate and House each passed a no-strike bill this spring but a conference committee has been haggling about the differences for a month.

Congressional sources said the committee would be shunted aside and the Senate would pass anew its bill calling for a 90-day no-strike, intense-talks period followed by a government-imposed settlement if no voluntary agreement was reached.

House leaders promised affirmative action on that plan although the House earlier struck the government-imposed settlement provision from the bill.

"We've had a year of talk. It's time for action," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

"I am sure the Congress will act affirmatively Monday," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford.

Cycle Hits Car, City Man Killed

A 23-year-old Pontiac man was killed yesterday when his motorcycle went out of control and slammed into a parked car on South Johnson.

City police said Paul E. Humphrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey of 1644 Baldwin, was traveling south on Johnson near Stout about 6 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

Humphrey lost control when he attempted to take a curve at too high a rate of speed, according to police.

3,000 Fleeing Biafra

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — About 3,000 Africans and Europeans were trying to get out of secessionist Biafra today as federal Nigerian troops were reported, advancing toward the rebel capital of Enugu.

Today Is Warmer, but Tonight — Brrr

The weatherman is being a little kinder today with a possibility of temperatures in the high 70s. Tonight, however, may be almost chilly with low temperatures varying between 56 and 62 degrees.

Today's winds were light and variable, mostly southwesterly from 10 to 16 miles per hour.

The outlook for tomorrow is mostly sunny with no important temperature change. Little change in temperature is expected Wednesday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight 20 and tomorrow 10.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 60 degrees.

13 Other People in the Market for a Travel Trailer . . .

"Our Pontiac Press Want Ad attracted 14 buyers. First one bought," Mrs. C.P.

CRUSADER CAMPING TRAILER, \$299.
SLEEP 6 to 8.

PRESS WANT ADS
"travel" to thousands of homes every day selling just everything. For cash action, DIAL

332-8181
or 334-4981

In Today's Press

McNamara
Reports after nine Viet trips vastly different — PAGE B-10.

Area News
Opera-theater program planned for children — PAGE A-4.

NATO Navy
Special committee recommends multinational force. — PAGE C-3.

Area News
Astrology A-4
Bridge C-7
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-7
Editorials A-6
Markets C-6
Mystery Series C-4
Obituaries D-5
Sports D-1
Theater C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Auto Bargaining in Second Week

DETROIT (AP) — With the phrase-making of opening week past, bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto makers today began the second week of talks facing the problem of translating such terms as "profit-sharing" and "guaranteed annual income" into dollars and cents.

The union gave no precise definition of these two terms, listed

as top goals, in opening talks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, indicated he would not soon limit himself to any concrete description of his ends.

The guaranteed annual income, along with a "substantial" wage increase and equalization of wages paid to

Canadian and American auto workers, had been listed as big musts on the union's list when negotiations opened at GM a week ago. Current three-year pacts with the Big Three expire Sept. 6.

Reuther then led off the talks for contracts covering nearly 700,000 workers at the Big Three by announcing that the union would not settle without some sort of profit-sharing agreement.

'EQUITY SHARING'
Reuther called it "equity sharing."

The union also outlined in rough terms what it would consider a guaranteed annual wage.

The UAW told General Motors it would be willing to have a guaranteed annual wage tied in with current supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) under which a laid-off worker currently can get as much as 62 per cent of his straight-time pay.

The union also said the guaranteed income would be "graduated according to years of service."

What per cent of a worker's wage does the union want guaranteed?

For how long?

How will this be adjusted according to seniority?

DEMAND WIDE OPEN
"These are questions that will be settled through bargaining," Reuther said.

Reuther left the demand for profit-sharing wide open, saying only that he wants the companies to "apply the same methods by which they reward their executives" in paying their production workers.

In addition to flat salaries, top auto company executives currently are paid through options for stock purchases and in bonuses based on company earnings.

The average auto worker today earns \$3.41 an hour, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Without waiting for further elaboration by the union, one top company negotiator has rapped the union demands as "wholly unrealistic."

"If the union is serious about every one of its demands," said Louis G. Seaton, vice president for personnel at GM, "it would jeopardize the security of our employees and our business."

Violence Spreads as Newark Quits

By the Associated Press

Racial violence spread to another New Jersey city, Plainfield, after the outbreak in Newark, which had been so deadly 24 had been killed, ended Sunday night in the state's largest city.

Racial trouble at a recently integrated prison in Florida led to a fire Sunday night in which 37 prisoners were killed.

In Plainfield, a white policeman, John Gleason, was shot, beaten, kicked and stomped to death by one of several Negro

gangs taking part in looting and marauding. The Plainfield injury list climbed to 12, six whites and six Negroes.

National Guardsmen were quickly sent to the suburban city 18 miles southwest of Newark. Plainfield police, aided by state police, cordoned off the Negro district.

ADULTS ENTER VIOLENCE
Police said mostly teen-agers had been involved in looting, rock-throwing and fire bombing incidents the previous two nights, but many adults joined the trouble-making Sunday.

A white motorist was beaten by a gang and his car was one of at least three which were burned. Guns and looted liquor were being passed freely around the area.

"They're shooting at anything white," said David Hardy, a Negro reporter for the Plainfield Courier News. He described the attack on Gleason as "really brutal." It came after the shooting of a Negro who was critically wounded.

Newark, the scene of terror-provoking riots for five nights, was quieter, although sporadic sniping continued from isolated buildings and moving cars.

CASUALTY TOLL
The death toll in Newark reached a total of 24 by early today with some 1,100 injured and about 1,300 under arrest.

The cost of the five nights of riots soared past \$5 million.

Ultior Motive Directs Chivalry
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Miss Josephine Cantwell, 70, entered a drugstore and three boys held open the door for her.

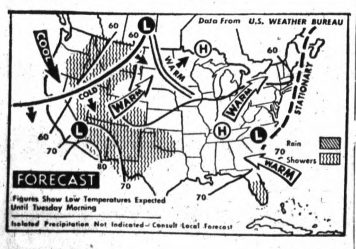
She marveled at the lads' chivalry until she discovered one of them had opened her purse and taken a wallet containing \$13.

"A verdict of guilty in a criminal case, is not a plea is not guilty, is not admission of evidence in a civil case," Wachowski said.

The suit asks \$60,000 in damages from South Chicago Hospital, where the murdered girl, Speck, died, \$25 million from Speck himself and \$175,000 each from two taverns where Speck drank shortly before the slayings.

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with chance of brief showers or thundershowers this afternoon and evening. A little warmer today. Highs 76 to 82. Partly cloudy tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 56 to 62. Light variable winds this morning and mostly westerly winds 10 to 16 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Wednesday little change. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: today and tonight 20, Tuesday 10.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	65.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 9 m.p.h.	
Direction: South-Southwest	
Sun sets today at 6:07 p.m.	
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:13 a.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 2:49 a.m.	
Moon rises today at 5:28 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	60
10 a.m.	61
12 p.m.	61
2 p.m.	66
4 p.m.	69
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	82
Highest temperature	82
Mean temperature	69.5
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the Plateau portions of the southern Plains, Florida and the lower Great Lakes region. It will be warmer in the Dakotas, the lower Lakes area and the southern Atlantic coastal states.



AP Wirephoto

MINIMINES—Small but dangerous bombs began whizzing up Pensacola, Fla., area beaches yesterday. A total of 6,000 of the mines were lost in the bay from an Eglon AFB aircraft during a joint test mission between the Air Force and the Army.

Lost Secret Weapon Imperils Florida Bay
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Secrecy surrounding a brownish disc was reportedly dropped accidentally into

new "minimine" being developed by the military went up in little puffs of smoke Sunday. Thousands of the tiny explosive devices drifted onto a public beach in northern Florida.

Several hundred servicemen were ordered into the area to gather up the bombs along some 120 miles of beach.

A canister loaded with the

When squeezed or stepped on, the explode with the force of a large firecracker.

The secret device, being developed for use in Vietnam as alarms against sneak attack, became unsecured when Donald Spinelli of Fort Walton Beach found one.

Spinelli, 24, was treated for eye and hand injuries after he tried to pull one apart with his fingers and it exploded.

Military spokesmen said the explosion would be painful, but would not mutilate a hand or foot. The spokesman said security on the devices had been "sensitive."

In an official release the Air Force said the objects were "termed dangerous." A spokesman said they had been dropped under "emergency conditions," but would not elaborate.

BLUNDER CHARGED
However, a civilian official in the area said the accident was caused by "a pilot taking off in the wrong plane."

Many of an estimated 10,000 Sunday bathers were asked to leave the beaches. An airplane with loudspeakers circled the beaches broadcasting a warning.

The explosives were reportedly to be scattered around military posts in combat areas in hopes the detonation would warn of anyone trying to sneak into the areas.

During the search the servicemen found a 260-pound fragmentation bomb on the beach. Ordnance crews were called to remove it.

AF Trades Plane for Life
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force sacrificed a \$250,000 airplane to the sea so a man's life could be saved.

It was abandoned Sunday because it was delaying efforts of a doctor to save a Greek seaman who was bleeding to death.

Lt. Col. Knox Hardy, commander of the 301st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Reserve Squadron at Homestead Air Force Base, had flown a doctor in an amphibious plane to the rugged area called Umas Modi, 600 miles off sea Friday.

A seaman identified only as S. Philipinis, 47, was reported in critical condition from a bleeding ulcer.

The body will be at the Voorhes-Spice Funeral Home.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Trapp, a sister, Nancy K., a brother, Steven J., and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demuth, all of Pontiac.

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Surveyor 4 Hits Moon Target
(Continued From Page One)

The 2,290-pound craft was heading for what looked like a perfect textbook landing, officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

Then, when it was about seven miles above the moon, all contact was lost.

Controllers went through the normal landing routine, shutting off equipment, trying to test components, but they got no response.

"It will take several hours at least before we can be certain what happened," Haglund said.

Birmingham Area News

5-Step Parking Plan Proposed

BIRMINGHAM — A five-point program to ease parking problems in the central business district was proposed today by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Prepared by the Chamber's Parking Committee, the 13-page report will be presented to the full board of directors Thursday for review, and then formally submitted to the City Commission July 24.

The report deals with five

specific subjects: increased usage of the parking structure; shopper parking validation in attended lots; employee parking; increased meter rates; and the financing of a new parking garage.

James D. Schmidt, chairman of the parking committee, said that the report does not "portend to be a magic panacea" for the immediate parking problems.

"Rather it is aimed at mend-

ing some fences, compromising some positions, setting some realistic goals, and constructively directing their achievement."

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED
The committee noted that while use of the six-month-old parking structure on Woodward is increasing gradually, it is pointed to areas that need improving to hasten its full use.

These problems include identification of the building, illumination, security, appearance, convenience, elevators and promotion.

According to the report, the 40 businesses that now validate customer parking should make it better known to their customers, and those businesses and firms that do not validate should be sold on the advantages of validating.

Intermediate District Rates High in Service

(Continued From Page One)

Oakland Schools has provided the rooms and teachers in every district for the educable mentally handicapped.

It has provided other special classrooms for children with major handicaps — an elementary classroom with a kitchen, a room painted gray with screens to cut down distractions, a room with space for wheelchairs or wired for amplified sound.

"Children are placed in special rooms after their eligibility is determined through medical or psychological diagnosis," Emerson explained.

For each child in a special classroom, nine others are helped to stay in regular classes through itinerant special education programs at Oakland Schools.

Children receive attention from speech and reading specialists in clinics soon after a deficiency is recognized.

Oakland Schools' psychological clinic can converse the professional skills of medical, psychological and educational specialists on the question mark child.

And when a handicapped student graduates from high school, Oakland Schools helps him find a job.

Bus drivers and lunchroom supervisors are trained at Oakland Schools where data processing computers were the first in the state to record attendance figures.

"As an intermediate district,

Oakland Schools is legally the agent of the state in enforcing minimum standards," Emerson said.

"It has become the agent of its constituent local districts in their combined efforts to replace minimum standards with excellence."

Intermediate boards of education (Oakland has five members) are selected in Michigan either by popular vote or by the constituent districts. The board then selects a superintendent.

The board does not operate schools except their own office and service building. They do levy millage, though, for special education and vocational education programs, for example.

Boundaries of intermediate districts follow the boundary lines of the operating districts they serve, not county lines.

Forerunner of the intermediate districts was the office of county commissioner of schools.

Intermediate districts did not become established throughout the state until a 1962 law wiped out the office of county commissioner of schools.

Out-of-state educators are frequent visitors in Michigan's intermediate school districts. The districts are a model to these curious information seekers who want to find out all they can about intermediate school districts.

Air Drop Start of Maneuvers by the Guard
GRAYLING (UPI)—A highly trained Army Reserve Special Forces unit from Detroit was dropped onto the huge Camp Grayling military reservation last night, launching two weeks of field maneuvers by the 46th Infantry Division of the Michigan National Guard.

Another 155 Special Forces troops, who wear the now-famous Green Beret, were to parachute into the densely wooded camp tonight to undergo "counterintelligence" training while training a band of Michigan National Guardsmen in guerrilla warfare.

The bulk of the 6,200 men of the 46th Infantry division also moved into the field today to start four days of day and night training problems.

They set up pup tents under the cover of pine and birch trees and were to eat out of mess kits during the remainder of their two-week long field training.

Private claims for damage caused by the pollution are coming in and it is not possible to set a total for the claim, Charlton said.

BRITAIN'S CLAIM
Britain has already claimed \$8.12 million in a writ issued against the tankers' owners, the Barracuda Tanker Corp. of Bermuda, a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California.

Pontiac Man Is Charged With Murdering Wife, 20
A Pontiac man has been charged with murder in the death of his 20-year-old wife in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, from injuries received in a June 28 shooting.

The victim, Ruth Moses, died at 4:40 p.m. Friday, according to University Hospital officials. She had been transferred there Thursday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Her husband, Robert, 23, of 282 Russell was arraigned on an open charge of murder Saturday before Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan. He stood mute.

The suspect will appear in Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He is being held in Oakland County Jail without bond.

Regarding parking meters, the committee recommended rather than raising a meter to five cents for each half hour as proposed by the city, that meters be installed in certain areas that would take pennies, in addition to other change.

NEW PARKING STRUCTURE
The committee said it would like to see construction start on a new parking structure by Feb. 1, 1968, and suggested that it be financed under a proposed Senate bill, No. 247.

The pending bill, according to the committee, offers the city a financing method for such a structure, whereby bonds or other financing could be paid out of general taxes — with the money raised to be limited to 1 1/4 of the city's equalized valuation.

"This would allow the raising of a maximum of \$1,425,500 without a vote of the electorate," the committee said.

Britain Seizes Oil Firm's Ship
LONDON — The giant Liberian-registered tanker Lake Palouris has been seized in Singapore on orders from London. A treasury spokesman said today it was part of Britain's legal action to get compensation for oil damage caused by the wreck of her sister ship, the Torrey Canyon, off Cornwall in March.

F. Noel Charlton, head of the litigation department of the treasury solicitor's office, ordered the action against the 61-275-ton Lake Palouris, and said it was expected the owners would put up as security for release sufficient funds to cover damage from the Torrey Canyon's oil.

Much of the Torrey Canyon's 119,000-ton cargo of crude oil was spilled along the 100 miles of England's southwest coastline, and the government put the bill for the cleanup operation at \$4.5 million.

Private claims for damage caused by the pollution are coming in and it is not possible to set a total for the claim, Charlton said.

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The suspect will appear in Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He is being held in Oakland County Jail without bond.

City police said the shooting occurred in a car parked on South East Boulevard between Whittemore and Osburn.

The bullet struck the victim in the midsection, according to investigating officers.

Mrs. Moses at first appeared to be making progress. Hospital officials said her condition had progressed from critical to fair the day after the alleged shooting.

Moses originally had been charged with assault with intent to commit murder and was released after posting bond.

