

Fate of 2,000 Unknown as Volcano Erupts



AP Photo/...

FEELS "TERRIFIC" — Mrs. James Shontz of 1895 Tamm, Avon Township, says she is feeling "just terrific" after her kidney transplant operation two weeks ago at the Cleveland Clinic. She says she is eating foods now that she hasn't eaten since 1950 because she has been on a salt-free diet.

Avon Kidney Patient Feeling 'Just Terrific'

A young Avon Township mother who received a new kidney in a transplant operation two weeks ago is feeling "just terrific" — better than she has felt in 15 years.

Mrs. James Shontz of 1895 Tamm was released last Friday from the Cleveland Clinic, where the operation was performed. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Norton Miller, 315 Cherry, Troy, in an apartment near the Clinier.

Touch of Summer on Weather Menu

First they're up, then they're down (temperatures in the Pontiac area.)

The weatherman said he will give us another touch of summer tomorrow with high climbing to 74 to 82. Skies will be partly sunny.

Skies will become overcast again Thursday with a chance of showers and temperatures cooler.

Today's east-to-southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will become south to southwest tonight.

A chilly 44 greeted early risers at 6 a.m. today. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 64.

In Today's Press

Battle of Pass
S. Viet rangers fighting
large Cong unit — PAGE 2.

Cuban 'Spies'
Neighborhood informers
now number two million,
boasts official — PAGE 3.

Rusk
To meet with Gromyko
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Soviet Propaganda Said Aiming at CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency is circulating among an inner-group of congressmen a report describing a Soviet propaganda campaign aimed at the CIA but also striking at the FBI.

The activity, says the CIA report, is chiefly planned and directed by a special "Department of Disinformation" established in the KGB, the Soviet state security service.

The CIA says the KGB department was set up by former Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and is headed by Gen.

Ivanovich Agayants, "a senior, professional intelligence officer with long experience and well developed agent and political contacts in Western Europe."

The objective of the campaign, the report states, "is to achieve the destruction, break-up and neutralization of CIA" with an ultimate goal "to isolate and destroy what the KGB designates as 'glavni vrag' (main enemy), the United States."

"By striking at CIA," the report said, "the attack also centers on the intelligence community with particular thrust against the FBI and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover."

Hoover is director of the FBI.

UF to Kick Off Advance Gifts

Teams to Huddle to Map Drive Strategy

A breakfast kickoff is planned Thursday for the Advance Gifts Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund, it was announced today.

The 8 a.m. breakfast for 125 advance gift solicitors will be hosted by Community National Bank and will be held in the bank's Club Overdraf.

Bruce Annett, chairman of the Advance Gifts Division, has appointed five chairmen to head special teams to boost United Fund Gifts.

The United Fund solicitors will contact some 430 individuals and area firms for contributions to the 1965 fund drive.

Team chairmen are Monroe M. Osmun, Henry Gohman, E. B. Eames, Howard H. Fitzgerald II and Pontiac State Bank President Edward Barker.

The Advance Gifts Division will seek to have each 1965 contributor increase his '64 pledge by 9 per cent. Last year the division raised \$99,462.

The 1964 Advance Gifts effort was led by John A. Riley, secretary and advertising director of The Pontiac Press.

At Thursday's breakfast, solicitors will receive their assignments, materials and instructions. The morning kickoff will be highlighted by special entertainment.

The goal for the 1965 Pontiac Area United Fund was announced Saturday.

Calvin J. Werner, campaign chairman, put the 1965 goal at \$172,000.

The KGB department, the CIA says, makes use of "local Communist or pro-Communist propagandists and of Communist bloc intelligence and security services."

"The operations of the Soviet disinformation department have been successful thus far in stimulating a wide replay in Africa, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and even in the United States," the CIA said.

USE FORGED DOCUMENTS

The CIA says that one of the preferred instruments utilized by the Soviets to "disseminate disinformation is the forged document."

The intelligence agency reported that, between June 1961 and last July, 14 instances of "forged U.S. official documents have come under scrutiny."

Johnson Ends Weekend Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned to Washington early today after spending a long weekend at his ranch in Texas.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington, at 1:25 a.m. EDT, and took a helicopter to the White House.

No appointment schedule for the President today was announced.

Pontiac Area Jews Mark Beginning of New Year

Jews throughout the Pontiac area are observing the most sacred period of the year, High Holy Days, which mark the beginning of a new year. The solemn holy days started at sunset Sunday as the Jewish calendar ushered in the year 5726.

The holidays, also known as Rosh Hashana, inaugurate a 10-day period of spiritual self-examination and prayer, leading to acts of repentance and charity.

High Holy Days will end with the observance of Yom Kippur at sunset Oct. 5, also known as the Day of Atonement.

Services are held locally in Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida, where Rabbi Israel Goodman is spiritual leader, and at Temple Beth Chai, 79 Elizabeth Lake, with Rabbi Ernst Conrad the leader.

Rosh Hashana is sometimes referred to as "the day of blowing." This refers to the great ceremonial horn, the shofar, originally made from the horn of a ram or wild goat.

Local Jewish families, like those around the world, have sent out greeting cards to friends, expressing the wish that they be "inscribed for a good year."

As to foods, the custom is "to eat the fat and drink the sweet," both fat and sweet symbolizing prosperity and happiness for the coming year.

Heat Blocks Rescue Effort in Philippines

21 Persons Are Dead as Lava, Ash, Mud Cover Half of Island

MANILA (AP) — The Taal Volcano erupted today and veiled in smoke and flame the fate of about 2,000 islanders, who farmed on and around its gentle slopes.

The Philippine constabulary said 21 persons were known dead.

Intense heat that barred rescue boats from landing on the 12.5-square-mile island centered around the volcano.

Lava, ash and steaming mud covered more than half of the island, a scenic beauty spot on the tip of Luzon, 40 miles south of Manila.

"I don't know when we can get in," said a constabulary officer at Batangas, the provincial capital. "We have four motor-boats ready."

The eruption was Taal's 19th in recorded history.

The 18th, in 1911, is reported here to have killed 1,335 people.

The exact toll, however, never became known. It has been estimated by The World Almanac, an authoritative reference work, as 3,000.

Taal came to life again at 2:30 a.m. with an earth-shattering roar. A column of flames and smoke, steam and lava spewed 15,000 feet into the air.

Thunderstorms born of the disturbance cracked lightning menacingly over the area for eight hours. Among the dead was a farmer killed by lightning three miles from the peak.

The volcanic fireworks eased after about two hours into a pulsating series of ominous growls that sent black smoke and white steam billowing into the heavens every five minutes.

CENTER OF LAKE

The site is in the middle of a lake ringed by Tagaytay Ridge, from which can be seen the South China Sea to the west, Manila Bay to the north and a green belt of low mountains to the east.



AP Photo/...

FLEE ERUPTION — Residents carry personal belongings as they flee areas threatened by today's eruption of the Taal volcano. Smoke and flames from the first blast of the long-dormant volcano, in the middle of a lake of the tip of Luzon, towered 15,000 feet in the air.

Boy Unwanted

Mother to Be Freed?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Troy, Mich. mother who abandoned her mentally retarded son in Miami probably will be released without charge, a Juvenile Court officer said today.

"I understand the judge is considering it," said Barron Shields, a Juvenile Court investigator.

The boy, Richard (Ricky) Thorne, 13, is the responsibility of the State of Michigan, Shields said, and probably will not be returned to his mother's custody.

"I would think the judge would send the boy back separately, under escort to the Juvenile Court in Detroit," Shields said. "The mother has said she does not want him."

"She would be free to leave and no charges would be placed against her."

The troubled mother, Mrs. Victor Thorne, 44, abandoned her mute son at the busy International Airport in Miami seven days ago. He was found with three cents in his pocket, the labels clipped from his clothing.

"Someone else must take him now," Mrs. Thorne said last night. Mrs. Thorne spent last night with the Shields family. The investigator quoted her as saying: "I've gone as far as I can."

A GOOD BOY

Shields said Mrs. Thorne did not talk much about Richard but said, "Maybe someone else can do more for him; he's a good boy."

Richard, whose plight attracted nationwide attention, has been unable to speak since he suffered brain damage from encephalitis and pneumonia at the age of 18 months.

Mrs. Thorne said she brought him to Miami last Tuesday and spent all afternoon with him at the airport.

"Finally, at 5 p.m., I got up and bought a single ticket home," she said. "I told Ricky to stay in his seat when I left to board the plane; I didn't look back."

ORDERED EXAM

Dr. Ben Sheppard, chief juvenile court judge, ordered a psychiatric examination for Mrs. Thorne after her arrival in Miami.

The boy will not be released until I am sure there will not be a recurrence of this episode," said Sheppard.

Richard is staying at a Dade County home for exceptional children. Mrs. Thorne told the judge: "My poor husband did not know I did this."

At the Thorne home at Troy, the boy's father said his wife had felt frustrated in her attempts to help her son.

Pakistan Gives Plan for Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pakistan proposed today that both India and Pakistan withdraw their military forces from disputed Kashmir and that a U.N. force take over pending a plebiscite to determine the territory's future.

The proposal was made to the U.N. General Assembly in a policy speech by Pakistan's foreign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, who warned that the situation remains grave despite the U.N. cease-fire.

"A cease-fire and its observation," he said, "do not amount to peace. What is needed is firm action to eradicate the incentives to violence and fighting. What is needed is action to remove the seeds of war."

Bhutto criticized strongly the Security Council, saying it failed to back its 1949 decision in favor of a Kashmiri plebiscite. The council had proved itself pitifully ineffective, he said, and had bowed to India's defiance.

He said the council must now act on Pakistan's proposals.

FORCE ACCEPTANCE

"It is no use telling us that India does not accept them," he declared. "It is for this organization and the world at large to make India accept them."

Bhutto suggested that the proposed U.N. force be made up of Asian, African and Latin-American troops.

Pool Anyone?

VALLEY POOL TABLE, sturdy construction, original value \$285, ask for \$125. P.E. 4000.

Mrs. EMH found this a very popular pastime. The above ad brought results the first night from the first person that came out.

If you have a pool table to sell call the—

Want Ad Dept.

332-6181



UF ASSIGNMENTS — Team chairmen (from left) Henry Gohman, manager of Pontiac Retail Store; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, executive vice president and business manager of The Pontiac Press; Bruce Annett of Annett Realty, Advance

Large Cong Force, South Viet Rangers Battle in Pass Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hundreds of Vietnamese rangers and Viet Cong fighters were battling late today in the Phu Cu Pass area, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The Viet Cong suffered heavy losses last week in the area, which is 25 miles northeast of Saigon and 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon.

A Vietnamese army ranger unit reported that it was engaged with a large Viet Cong element, possibly one or two battalions.

About 600 men are in a government ranger battalion and 500 to 600 in a Viet Cong battalion.

COMPANY SIZE

Another Vietnamese army unit reported making contact at a nearby point with a Viet Cong group believed to be of company size.

Tactical air strikes were launched to aid the government forces.

Since the Phu Cu action last week, 200 Viet Cong bodies have been counted by U.S. officers, and both Vietnamese and U.S. military men believe the number killed exceeded 700.

High Vietnamese military authorities at the scene said that the Viet Cong dead were from the 18th Regiment of the North Vietnamese army's 335th Division. U.S. advisers at the scene agreed.

LOST CONTACT

Intelligence reports some time ago said the 335th had entered the central highlands of South Viet Nam, but there were later reports that it had dropped from sight.

Government losses in the action last week were described as moderate.

A U.S. spokesman reported the death of three Americans in the crash of a chartered plane Monday about 25 miles west of Saigon. He said seven Vietnamese policemen guarding the wreckage were killed during the night by Viet Cong small arms fire.

It was believed the plane was shot down as it was coming in for a landing at Ban Tru, in Hau Nhon Province. It crashed about 200 yards short of the airstrip.

PRIVATE AIRLINE

Killed in the crash were the pilot and copilot of the Air America plane and Jack Wells of College Park, Ga., an official of the U.S. Operations Mission's public safety department. The mission carries planes from Air America, a private airline.

Early today, 150 to 200 Viet Cong with mortars and automatic weapons attacked and overran a government outpost 90 miles southwest of Saigon, near Can Tho.

After blowing up the barbed wire and the post, the Viet Cong entered the compound and murdered the village chief, two representatives of the central government and two women.

NEW BUCK HARDTOP — Buick Motor Division introduced its 1966 cars today, including this new four-door Skylark hardtop.

Reshaped grilles and body contours are chief styling changes in Buick's 53-model lineup.

In Alabama Killing

Judge Ousts Prosecution

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) —

A trial judge removed State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers and his staff today from the prosecution of a civil rights slaying trial after the state refused to go ahead with the case because of the absence of a witness.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard turned over the prosecution to the regular circuit solicitor and ordered the trial to proceed.

Flowers had taken over the prosecution as the state's legal officer and had tried to get a postponement of the trial but without success.

Solicitor Arthur A. Gamble Jr., who is the regular prosecutor for this circuit, told the court he could go ahead with the trial. Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Breck

Gantt said that the state could not proceed.

NOT PRESENT

Gantt had asked the judge for a nol prossé — no prosecution — because a key witness could not be present and on the contention that the state could not get a fair trial. The defense objected to the nol prossé — which would have permitted the state to seek a new indictment for murder later.

With the attorney general removed from the case, the trial of Thomas L. Coleman went on as scheduled. Coleman, 35, is under a manslaughter indictment for the shotgun slaying of Jonathan M. Daniels, 27, an Episcopal seminary student from Keene, N.H.

Gantt, explaining to the court that he was acting under orders from Flowers, renewed his request for a postponement on the grounds that the state's key witness was absent and further that prejudice in Hayneville and elsewhere in rural Lowndes County made it impossible for the state to get a fair trial.

After the judge had questioned Gamble and Gantt and concluded that the trial could go on, he told the assistant attorney general:

"I am removing you and the attorney general from the case and instructing the circuit solicitor and the county solicitor to proceed."

PERHAPS UNPRECEDENTED

The development is perhaps unprecedented in court procedure in Alabama.

Before announcing his decision, Thagard asked Gantt, "Do you still refuse to prosecute?"

The assistant attorney general replied, "Yes."

The request by Gantt for postponement today, however, centered on the absence of a Catholic priest, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe of Chicago. The priest was wounded critically outside a Hayneville grocery at the time Daniels was killed by a shotgun blast Aug. 20.

Morrisroe still is under medical treatment and was unable to appear as a witness, Gantt said. Gantt also said, "It will be impossible for the state to obtain a fair trial."

In final argument, his attorney pointed to O'Neal and said: "There, but for the grace of God, go you or I."

The prosecutor pointed to the same man: "He believed in good law enforcement, except when it applied to his own family. He took the law into his own hands. He wanted to be judge, jury and executioner."

TANGLED TALE

The jury was asked to decide the case after hearing final summations of a tangled tale of violence — and irony:

O'Neal shot the wrong man, police said. Carl E. Norman, 21, was cleared, recovered, and testified against O'Neal.

While O'Neal was being tried on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, five men, police said, did commit the attack on his daughter, were on trial, a few doors away, on rape charges.

'Pieta' Sets Sail for Italy Nov. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Michelangelo's "Pieta" will sail for home Nov. 2 on the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo in the same intricate packaging in which the statue arrived for display at the World's Fair.

And, barring accident between now and the fair's closing Oct. 17, the priceless masterpiece will leave the fair in exactly the condition in which it left Rome a year and a half ago.

But insurance company experts will make minute examinations of the statue, both before packaging here and after it is unpacked in Rome, explained Edward Kinney, chairman of the Vatican papal transportation committee.

53-Model Line Bows for Buick

Emphasizing "good performance and maximum safety," Buick Motor Division today introduced a 53-model lineup of 1966 cars.

Series include the Wildcat, Electra, Skylark, LeSabre, Riviera and Special, with Gran Sport options available in several styles.

The new models go on sale Oct. 14 at the following area dealers:

Oliver Motor Sales, 210 Orchard Lake; Al Hancock Chevrolet-Buick, 209 N. Park, Lake Orion; Feigley Motor Sales, 508 N. Main, Milford; Fischer Buick, 515 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Shelton Pontiac-Buick, 355 S. Rochester, Rochester; and Homer High, 180 S. Washington, Oxford.

Throughout the line, Buick's distinguishing feature in 1966 is a lower and wider look which has been achieved through reshaped grilles and in contours of the body sheet metal.

NEW BODIES

Specials and Skylarks have entirely new bodies, and introduce a two-door coupe with a new fastback roof and a recessed back window. Four-door models also have a new roof line.

Buick's V8 engine, boasting performance through the use of a two-barrel carburetor, is the standard power plant on Special and Skylark models.

A 300-cubic-inch V8 also is available on these models.

A new 340-cubic-inch engine has been developed for the 1966 LeSabre and Sport Wagon models. This power plant, with a 10.25-to-1 compression ratio, is available as an option on Specials and Skylarks.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Safety items that will be standard equipment on all Buicks include padded instrument panels, outside rear view mirrors, windshield washer, padded sunroofs and both front and rear seat belts.

Nearly all of these items were available either as optional or standard equipment in 1965.

Actress Said Still Critical

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone's temperature rose to over 105 degrees Monday night and her condition is still touch and go, her doctor reported today.

"She continues critical," said his morning report on the Oscar winner and television star, Miss Malone, 40, underwent lengthy surgery Thursday night to remove blood clots from her lungs.

The doctor said Miss Malone's temperature was normal this morning following massive doses of antibiotics and the use of a cooling blanket. A Cedars of Lebanon Hospital spokesman said that is a blanket containing tubes through which a liquid coolant flows.

Copters Rescue 7 From Raft in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coast Guard helicopters hoisted seven men to safety today from a life raft floating in 20-foot seas 80 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The seven were aboard the tug New Hope when the sprang a leak in the rough going in the Gulf of Mexico and started sinking.

The men were flown to a New Orleans hospital for treatment for exposure.

Cyclone Kills 6 in Mexico

\$10 Million Damage in West Coast Area

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — At least six persons were dead and thousands homeless today from the westward tropical storm that smashed into this Pacific Coast port and the northern Mexican states of Sonora and Nayarit.

Officials estimated the damage at \$10 million from the six-hour battering by Cyclone Hazel.

The shrimp fleet, Mazatlan's economic base, suffered major damage, officials said. The cyclone packed winds of up to 68 miles an hour.

The known dead in Mazatlan were two fishermen who tried to ride out the storm aboard their boat and a boy electrocuted by a fallen power line. Three persons were reported killed by a broken power line in a rural area of Nayarit.

FEAR CASUALTIES

Authorities feared the toll would rise as reports came in from areas isolated by flood waters.

About 10,000 persons fled Mazatlan's low-lying slums, the hardest hit area of the city. Thousands of flimsy shacks of wood, tin and cardboard were washed away or covered by fast-moving waters as deep as six feet.

Highways and bridges along the winding coast were washed out by floods.

Storm Debbie Turns Mean; Florida Alert

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Debbie, a tropical storm that was supposed to die during the night, churned the northern Gulf of Mexico today as it turned toward the west Florida panhandle.

Thousands of persons streamed from low-lying coastal areas of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as tides began a familiar rise.

Debbie was located about 250 miles south-southwest of Pensacola, Fla., and moving northeast at 10 miles an hour. Highest winds are 35 to 50 miles an hour, extending out 200 miles to the north and east.

Forecasters warned of three to six-foot winds by nightfall. Residents of coastal areas and offshore islands were urged to evacuate.

HURRICANE WATCH

A hurricane watch was in effect from the mouth of the Mississippi river to Cedar Keys, Fla.

Small craft from Lake Charles, La., to Fort Myers, Fla., on the Gulf; and from Palm Beach, Fla., to Savannah, Ga., were told to remain in port. Debbie has been a tricky and erratic storm since its birth last Friday in the western Caribbean.

Bloomfield Twp. Home Is Damaged by Fire

Grease splattering on an electric range ignited a fire which caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to a Bloomfield Township apartment yesterday, according to firemen.

They said damage to the Don Behrend home in the Country Club Apartments, 4041 W. Maple was mainly from smoke and heat.

Key Crime-Curb Factors Listed

Members of a newly formed study committee on law enforcement problems in Oakland County generally agreed today that community involvement and greater police professionalism were key factors in a sound enforcement program.

Headed by chairman John B. Osgood, a Royal Oak attorney, the seven-member committee held its organizational meeting today.

Pontiac Police Chief William Hange suggested a higher wage level to attract college-trained personnel to police work initially in preference to offering pay increments for training acquired as officers.

Birmingham Area News

Split Zoning Approval Permits Office Building

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved the split zoning of a parcel on Adams to allow the construction of an office building.

Only two weeks ago the commission had denied the owner's petition to rezone the entire property but south of Maple from residential to a nonresidential business classification.

The owners, Directors Realty Co. of Birmingham, immediately submitted a revised building plan which was more acceptable to protesting area residents.

The new zoning permits a parking lot to be developed on the east 133 feet fronting on Adams with the remaining westerly portion to be used for the office building.

The building will be located on the extreme northwest corner of the property and out of view of residents on Yosemite who had opposed the original plan on that basis.

GREEN BELT

A 25-foot green belt and a face brick wall will separate the parking lot and Adams.

A spokesman for the home owners said the office building was still objectionable, but agreed with Mayor Robert Page that the protests had been reduced from "a roar to a loud murmur."

The original zoning plan lost by a 4-3 vote after commission-ers listened to objections during a two-hour public hearing on Sept. 1.

In two other public hearings, the commission rejected a plan for a cul-de-sac on Ridgedale but set up a Nov. 1 hearing on another plan for closing the street; and turned down a proposal requiring all lots to front on dedicated streets.

HEARING PURPOSE

The November hearing is for the purpose of determining if a "Y" or "L" shaped turnaround for cars will replace the cul-de-sac plan should Ridgedale be closed at Hunter.

The planning board has recommended the closing of the street.

Hunt 4 Missing From Sailboat

CHICAGO (AP) — Coast Guard units from Chicago, Indiana and Michigan resume search in Lake Michigan today for two 23-year-old men who were aboard a 26-foot sailboat found empty Monday by the Coast Guard.

About the boat when it sailed from Chicago Saturday noon were John Hall of suburban Steger, owner of the boat; Christopher and Hubert Parnall, twins of Chicago; and Zenos Stashulis of suburban Chicago Heights.

They last were seen Saturday night 17 miles out, seven miles north of their course to Michigan City, Ind. Hall's stepfather, Amos Brewer, reported missing Sunday night.

The 26-foot boat was sighted Monday by aircraft at 17 miles off Stevensville, Mich., the Coast Guard said. Stevensville is about 10 miles south of St. Joseph.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a bad storm had kicked up Lake Michigan Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The Coast Guard Cutter Arundel picked up the sailboat and returned it to Chicago.

street to reduce nonresidential traffic, and initially suggested the cul-de-sac. The board, however, has changed its recommendation to that of the less elaborate turnaround.

The commission followed the planning board recommendation in opposing the proposed amendment that would have prohibited residential lots from being developed on a private easement.

City Planner William Brownfield said the amendment would have ruled out the possibility of developments similar to Water Lane, Willis West and many of the private drives in the city.

City Due to Act on Land Sale

Plans to Develop Land-Fill Under Fire

Despite protests, the City Commission tonight is slated to act on a proposal to sell newly annexed land to owners of a local scrap yard.

An estimated 35-acres of land, located near Collier near the city's northern boundary, is to be sold to Sam Allen & Sons, 22 Congress.

The land currently is part of the 212 acres recently purchased by the city for a sanitary land-fill site. The commission annexed the former Pontiac Township property immediately after buying it.

Pontiac Township officials and residents, along with some city residents, have registered objections to development of the land both as a fill site and as the site for the scrap yard.

The city has engaged in negotiations with the scrap yard operators for the sale of a portion of the fill site. City action on operations at the present scrap yard have been suspended pending the outcome of the talks.

ZONING PROPOSED

Meantime zoning has been proposed for the land. Heavy manufacturing was suggested for a portion of the land, which would enable the scrap yard to operate there.

Light manufacturing zoning would be put on the balance of the acreage.

A public hearing is slated Oct. 12 on the zoning proposals.

City Attorney Philip E. Rowston is expected tonight to present a report on negotiations over the land sale.

UP FOR CONSIDERATION

In other-business tonight, a lease with the Waterford Township School District for the commercial restaurant at Pontiac Municipal Airport is slated for consideration by the commission.

The lease would permit the school district to operate the restaurant as part of a student training program.

School officials have already reported the agreement.

Report Zachary Scott Seriously Ill at Home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Zachary Scott, 51, stage and screen star, was reported very ill at his home here today.

Scott was flown here from New York in July after surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Austin and attended the University of Texas.

enforcement program was Robert A. Frye, a Bloomfield Hills attorney.

The committee will meet again Oct. 12 to formulate the type and extent of training that can be provided to police officers.

Representatives of the bar association, Oakland University, Oakland Community College and Glenfield S. Leonard, director of the Oak Park Dept. of Public Safety, will attend.

The study on law enforcement problems was suggested by Circuit Court Judge Arthur R. Moore and the committee was appointed by DeLois Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today with occasional showers mainly north portions. High 62 to 70. Partly cloudy and cool in the evening. Low 42 to 48. Partly sunny, windy and warmer. Wednesday, high 74 to 82. East to southeast winds at 5 to 15 miles today becoming south to southwest tonight. Thursday outlook — variable cloudiness with showers turning cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	40
Direction: ESE		Mean temperature	49.5
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:21 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:28 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:39 a.m.			

Monday in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
(as recorded downtown)		Gr. Rapids	60
High temperature	57	St. Louis	70
Low temperature	41.5	Chicago	60
Mean temperature	48.5	Indianapolis	60
Weather: Sunny		St. Paul	60

Downtown Temperatures		High and Low Temperatures	
8 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	54
11 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	64
2 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	64
5 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	64
8 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	64
11 p.m.	64		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is forecast for tonight for parts of the Gulf states and the Carolinas and in the Lakes region. Snow is predicted along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies and in the Dakotas. It will be cool in the midlands and in the Rockies while a slow warming trend will be noted in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Castro to Speak at Rally

Cuba Boasts 2 Million Spies

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Official figures indicate that one of every four Cubans is a government informant.

The national director of the once-famed Committee for the Defense of the Revolution says his organization of neighborhood spies numbers more than 2 million. Cuba's population is estimated at just over 7.5 million.

The CDR celebrates its fifth anniversary tonight with a big rally at Havana's Revolutionary Plaza. The featured speaker will be the organization's founder, Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Five years ago tonight, Castro took to the same platform, before thousands of cheering countrymen, to announce establishment of "a system of collective vigilance for every apartment building, every city block, every neighborhood to protect ourselves from counterrevolutionaries and the imperialists."

SUCCESS DEMONSTRATED

The success of these committees was demonstrated in April 1961 when, hours after the invasion at the Bay of Pigs, thousands of suspected counterrevolutionaries were rounded up and imprisoned. The committees have been highly praised over the years, credited with keeping the revolution safe from

disidents and would-be attackers.

Committee members know each resident of each apartment building, block and neighborhood. They know his business, family, friends, working hours, habits, general opinions, attitudes and activities. Any deviation from the norm is investigated and reported. But while the organization has grown from a few thousand to a powerful force in Cuba's Communist structure, long-time residents here note somewhat of a relaxation of effort.

There used to be fear of the organization; there now is said to be just healthy respect. Its members, Cubans say, appear to be more lenient and less fanatic than in the past. Some have been known to participate in black market activities and even to voice criticism of Castro policies, but their enthusiasm continues strong.

"So long as you're clean, you don't have to fear the CDR," says a restaurant employee. "There is not the antagonism there used to be. But you still have to be careful about what you say, who you talk to."

CALMED DOWN

Said an office worker: "Yes, they've calmed down quite a bit over the years. They used to be fanatics, a lot of them. Now it's

like they're doing a job the same as I am."

Instead of boasting about catching CIA agents as they used to, CDR members now talk of how many Communist indoctrination centers they have established, how many youngsters and illiterate adults they have helped enroll in school and how many educational exhibitions they have held.

CDR director Jose Matar says there are 103,881 neighborhood committees throughout the country, with 2.1 million mem-

bers. This compares with 8,000 committees and 70,000 members in 1961, he says.

The committees have been busy for more than a week whipping up interest in the anniversary celebration. Local and regional assemblies have been held and new membership pledges taken.

The poorer sections of the city, in the port area, are festooned with flags and streamers, but there is little evidence of public enthusiasm elsewhere in the city for another long Castro discourse.

Fire Hits Rubber Firm

DETROIT (AP) — A fire, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage, destroyed 20 per cent of the Detroit Rubber Co. on the northwest side yesterday.

Hawaii is 4,685 miles distant from the Panama Canal.

COMING SOON TO OLIVER BUICK

KINNEY SYSTEM
CAR LEASING

What Is a High School Equivalency Certificate?

It is now possible for men and women who never finished High School to earn a special High School Certificate. This diploma is called the High School Equivalency Certificate, and receives general acceptance in business and Civil Service as the equivalent of a regular 4 year High School Diploma.

More than 63,000,000 adults are presently without High School Diplomas. These people have been held back from better pay because they have never completed High School. State Education Departments were deeply concerned with this "DROP-OUT" problem. Exams were set up to qualify these adults for a Special High School

Equivalency Certificate. The National School of Home Study, chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, offers a short course that helps prepare "DROP-OUTS" for the Equivalency Certificate Exams.

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns a \$120,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay. For a free Home Study High School Book, write to National School of Home Study, Dept. PP, 27743 Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.

You are invited to Beauté Raye 2nd Anniversary Friday, October 1.

Miss Riva Vaccaro from L'Oreal of Paris will be here for a Free Hair Color Consultation.

Plenty of Free Parking
Beauté Raye
219 AUBURN
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Telephone 332-2837

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
REMINGTON ELECTRIC SERVICE

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING

SHAVE SERVICE — Includes safety razor, shaving cream, and hot towel. \$1.00. Wash your face and enjoy the safety razor. Wash your face and enjoy the safety razor.

SIMMS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

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

Tomorrow 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. at SIMMS

Wednesday ONE DAY Wonders

Why do we call these one-day specials Wednesday Wonders? Well, a lot of people wonder how can Simms sell so low — Easy, we pay less when we buy and you pay less when you buy and the Wednesday is easy — we put these items on sale for Wednesday only.

Fully Washable plastics Window Shades

Cut-to-Measure

99¢

Compete with roller. Cut to measure up to 36-inches. Bring in your correct measurements.

Room Darkening Shades
Keeps bedrooms dark in daylight. Cut up to 36 inches free. Bring in correct measurements.

139

Plastic Shade Pulls — 2 for 25¢
Shade Brackets — per pair 6¢
—2nd Floor

10-Qt. Galvanized Pail

With Bale Handle



59¢

Hot dipped makes it rust resistant. Sturdy handle. Limit 2 pails.
—2nd Floor



Johnson's 'Pledge' Spray Wax
For Your Furniture

99¢

14 ounces of 'Pledge' spray waxed beauty instantly as you dust.
—2nd Floor

Non-Slip, Non-Skid Suction Cup Bathtub and Shower Mats

14x24 inch size all rubber mat for the tub or shower. Suction cups keep mat in place, helps prevent accidents. —2nd Floor

88¢

Happer Filled For Softness 12 or 14-Inch Toss Pillows

69¢

12 or 14 inch square toss pillows, for your sofa or chair. Wide variety of colors. — Basement

Prevents Moisture Dripping Toilet Tankette Set



129

Absorbent cotton chenille set has tank cover, lid cover. Easy to slip on and off. Blue print.
— Basement

'Beacon' Sheet Blanket

Gleaming white sheet blankets in large 70x90 inches. American made the slight irregulars of \$1.98 sellers. — Basement

129

6-Ft. Shower Curtain

Heavy Vinyl
\$1.88 Value

67¢

First quality American made shower curtains in 6 x 6 foot size. Assorted prints, designs and colors to choose from.
— Basement

Famous 'Cannon' or 'Fieldcrest' Woven Drapes

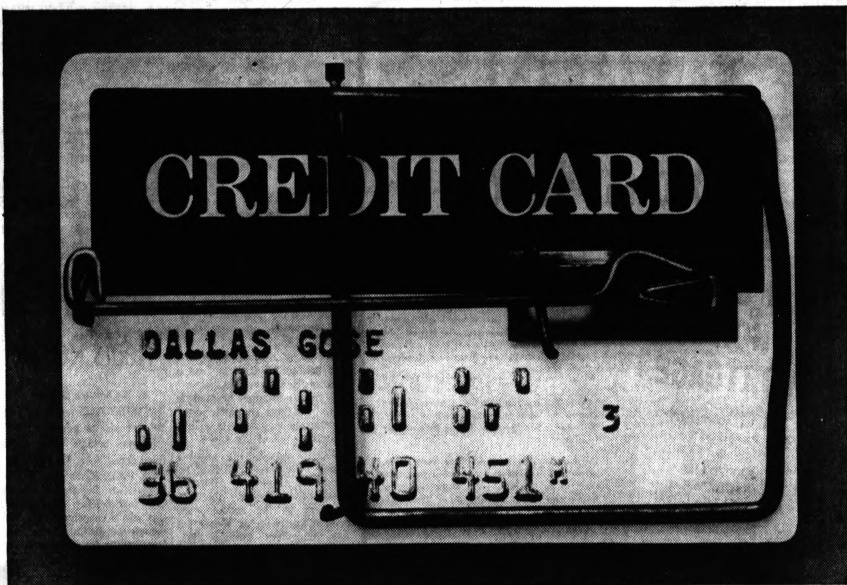
\$3.95 Values



129

Brighten up your room with new drapery. 'Cannon' or 'Fieldcrest' drapes are in attractive plaid designs. Popular 45 inch lengths. Buy several sets for all your rooms.
— Basement

SIMMS
Where You and Your Family Save More!



We build a better one.

Credit cards are a wonderful convenience.

If you get what you're paying for. If you don't, about all you end up with is a tidy bill and a trapped feeling.

That's where our credit card is different.

Because everything you get at a Marathon station is covered by our money-back guarantee of satisfaction. We mean everything. An oil change. Anti-freeze. A lube job. We even guarantee that both Marathon gasolines (Super-M premium and Mile-maker regular) actually clean your carburetor and fuel line as you drive. Strong words? Try us. If you're not satisfied, you'll get your money back.

We guarantee it. In writing.

And as far as we know, we're the only oil company that does. So if you're looking for a credit card that won't trap you, beat a path to our door.



(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)

Senate Fight Looms on U.S.-Canada Pact

WASHINGTON (P) — A Senate fight shaped up today over the Johnson administration's bill to put into operation the new tariff — suspending auto trade agreement with Canada.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the House-passed bill with some amendments, but three committee members criticized it as special-interest legislation.

In a minority report, the three Democrats said its passage would hurt both labor and industry in the United States, put a strain on international ties and weaken the U. S. balance of trade position.

Even its sternest foes, however, conceded in advance they

had no chance to block the bill's passage.

PACT SIGNED

The agreement was signed by the two governments last January, subject to approval by Congress. In an effort to avert a threatened tariff war.

It calls for the suspension of tariffs on new cars, and on parts to become new-car components shipped by the manufacturers either way across the border.

Dealers or individuals selling across the border still would pay the long-enforced 17½ percent new car tariff.

The minority report made public Monday was signed by Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-

Conn., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn. It said the State Department has negotiated "no down" on trade balance features.

The three attacked provisions requiring a buildup of Canadian productive capacity and production by 1968, when the agreement would be subject to a review.

FUTURE DEALS

Amendments by the finance committee would require Congressional approval of any similar arrangements with other countries and seek to put the U. S. tariffs back on if Canada failed to require a larger auto industry buildup than the agreement envisions.



featuring GAS FURNACE

With Lifetime Quality Heat Exchanger
The sturdy construction of Thermo-Pride's fully automatic (gas or oil) water air conditioning furnace means long, dependable performance and heating costs. Winter heating or summer cooling.

*Exclusive Greater Oakland County Dealer
CHANDLER HEATING CO.
5480 HIGHLAND ROAD 1/2 Mile East of Pontiac Airport
SALES 674-3411 FNA TERMS NIGHT SERVICE ON 3-8637

WINTRY SMILES — Children at a Helena, Mont., grade school enjoyed the first heavy snowfall of the season yesterday in Montana. Helena had five inches between 9 a.m. and noon. Cold weather gripped the nation from the northern Plains to New England, a cold rain and drizzle falling from Iowa and Wisconsin to the Dakotas.

Snow in Montana

Nation Belied by Rain, Cold

By The Associated Press, Rain and freezing temperatures extended from northern Florida into the Northwest today, inflicting additional damage to fall crops.

Five inches of snow covered Helena, Mont., and one inch was

on the ground in Great Falls, Mont.

Abnormally cold weather gripped the nation from the northern Plains to New England. Frost and freezing temperatures prevailed in most of New England, eastern New York State, northeastern Pennsylvania and central New Jersey.

Cold rain and drizzle fell from Wisconsin and Iowa to the Dakotas.

WET IN FLORIDA

All Florida areas except Key West had rain Monday and the Weather Bureau said it was caused by a cold front extending from northern Florida to Texas. Jacksonville, Fla., had more than 5 inches of rain in a 24-hour period and Apalachicola 1.95 inches in six hours. A one-hour fall in Daytona Beach measured .53 inch. Rain also fell in Orlando, Tallahassee, Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Rain pounded the eastern Gulf Coast region and southern Alabama and Georgia. Two inches were reported Monday at the Glynco Naval Air Station in Georgia.

In the Midwest, northwestern and central Iowa was pelted with an inch of rain and some minor flooding.

CROP DAMAGE

Rains fell over much of Nebraska. Crop observers said the low temperatures apparently damaged late-planted corn and sorghum.

An early frost in New Mexico slightly damaged the bean crop. Rains interrupted harvesting of broomcorn, cotton and hay crops. Sugar beet farmers started to market Monday in the eastern border area one month earlier than usual.

In Capistrano Beach, Calif., waves 3½ feet high crumpled sea walls in front of two more ocean homes as prison crews tried to build a sandbag bulwark.

Funeral for DAR Exec

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The funeral of Mrs. Ruby W. Pomeroy, 78, a former national vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Monday.

Mrs. Pomeroy died Friday.

Be modern with **MOEN** NEW SHOWER VALVE ONE HANDLE DOES WORK OF TWO

G. A. Thompson & Sons Plumbing and Heating 7005 Highland Ph. OR 3-3380

COMING SOON TO **OLIVER BUICK** **KINNEY** SYSTEM **CAR LEASING**

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hip, I tried DeWitt's Pills and wonder what happened!" says Mrs. R. Gardner, Watertown, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain at the source. They mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Look for the genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 144 million DeWitt's Pills are sold by druggists day after day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

Now **AMERICAN-Standard** faucets are even easier to use

New Push-Pull® Faucets—no washers

- Gives you one-hand control of temperature and flow
- No faucet fiddling to get the combination you want
- New oblong handle makes adjustment still easier
- No washers to drag, leak, wear out or change
- Available for lavatory and bath and shower
- Lavatory Push-Pull® \$27.45—Bath and Shower Push-Pull® \$27.95

SERVICE PLUMBING & HEATING (INCORPORATED) SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS LICENSED MASTER PLUMBERS Call 334-8310 or 334-8848 375 Auburn, Pontiac

SHOP 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. . . . WEDNESDAY ONLY

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders . . . No Deliveries . . . ALL SALES FINAL!

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor	
6 Famous Make Turtle Neck T-Shirts Were 3.00	1.88
9 Famous Make Pantie Girdles Were 2.99	1.88
25 Swim Caps Were 1.29 to 3.99	.88
1 Famous Make Zipper Jackets Were 1.00, Then 6.00	.88
4 Helanca Long-Sleeve Shells Were 4.99	2.88
9 Famous Make Cardigans Were 10.99 to 14.99	6.88
6 Famous Make Cardigans Were 6.99	5.48
7 Shaker Knit Slack Suits Were 12.99	6.88
2 Cotton Dresses Sizes 11, Were 5.99	1.88
4 Junior Madras Sport Coats Size 7-15, Were 14.99	4.88
14 Junior Slacks Were 6.99 to 9.99	.25
24 Misses Stretch Slacks Size 10-18 Were 2.99 to 12.99	3.88
20 Misses Slacks Were 6.99 to 8.99	3.00
20 Jr. Misses and Half Size Dresses Were 11.99 to 14.99	3.00
6 Earnings Were 1.00, Then 15c and 21c	.10
6 Maternity Blouses Were 5.99, Then 2.99 & 3.99	1.88
2 Maternity Dresses Were 11.99, Then 7.00	3.88
14 Maternity Pajama Pushers Were 4.99-5.99, Then 2.99	1.88
12 Maternity Jamaica Shorts Were 3.99, Then 1.99	.88
1 Maternity Swim Suit Was 9.99, Then 1.99	.88

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor	
14 Pins, Earrings or Necklaces Were 2.00, Then 99c	.66
2 Pins, Earrings or Necklaces Were 2.00, Then 50c	.25
51 Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings Were 1.00	.25
1 Men's 17 Jewel Wrist Watch Was 39.95	26.63
16 Beaded Pins, or Earrings Were 2.00	1.00
2 Pearl Rings Were 7.50	.97
105 Ladies Cotton Hankies Were 1.00	.47
12 Ladies Silk Scarves Were 3.00	2.00
62 Ladies Lace Mantillas Were 3.00	2.00
5 Ladies Fringe Shells Were 6.99, Then 1.88	.94
2 Bulky Knit Slacks Were 6.99, Then 2.97	1.97
2 Cardigan Sweaters Were 5.99	.97
34 Annie Beansprout Dolls Were 1.00	.50
6 Casual Tenure Bags Were 3.00, Then 1.33	.77
16 Water Colored Nylon Hose Were 3.50	1.75
15 Ladies Lace Socks Were 3.00	1.50
113 Pr. Leather Summer Slippers Were 4.00, Then 2.50	1.67
25 Pr. Ladies Dress & Casual Flats Were 11.00	3.88
15 Pr. Ladies House Slippers Were 6.00	1.44
35 Pr. Ladies Dress Shoes Were 14.00	6.88

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor	
2 Wet Look Hooded Parkas Were 6.99, Then 2.97	1.97
8 Zip Liner All Weather Coats Were 17.99	12.00
8 Long Sleeve Dacron & Cotton Sport Shirts Were 5.98	.80
5 Men's Silk Pajamas Were 25.00, Then 12.50	3.97
57 Kentfield Everwhite Dress Shirts Were 5.00	3.33
41 Kentfield Broadcloth Dress Shirts Were 3.50	2.33
5 Men's Cotton Pajamas Were 5.98	3.97

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor	
17 1-Pc. Nylon Jump Suits Broken Sizes, Were 3.00	1.00
1-Pc. Nylon Tricot Culotte Slacks Were 6.00	3.00
5 Nylon Tricot Gowns, Broken Sizes Were 7.00	4.00
5 Nylon Tricot Broken Sizes Were 7.00	5.00
5 Nylon Tricot Pajamas Sets Were 19.95, Then 10.00	5.00
10 Cotton Jump Suits Were 6.00, Then 3.00	1.50
10 Sleepersuit Jump Suits Were 7.00, Then 3.00	1.50
10 Sleepersuit Pajama Slacks Were 6.00, Then 3.00	1.50
11 3-Pc. Tricot Pajama Sets Were 13.00	7.00
1 3-Pc. Bikini Sleep Sets Were 13.00	7.00

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor	
39 Infants Double Knit Flannel Lined Toppers Were 7.98 1/2	OFF
9 Infants Girls' Topper Sets Were 6.00	3.00
3 Infant Boys' Suits Were 4.99	2.00
1 Infant Basket Liners Were 4.99	3.35
5 Infant Basket Liners Were 9.99	6.70
15 Infant Rubber Pants Were 4 for 76c	4 for 25
15 Infant Snap Shoulder Polo Shirts Were 1.19	.78
32 Infants Novelty Polo Shirts 18-24-mo. Were 1.49	.97
14 Toddler Polo Shirts 2-4 Were 1.19	.78
14 Toddler Pajamas Were 3.00	1.50
2 Flannel Lined Jackets Were 4.00	2.00
7 Flannel Lined Jackets Were 2.99	1.50
6 Toddler Mesh Knit Pajamas Were 2.00	1.00
6 Toddler Boys' T-Shirts Were 89c, Size 4	.42
8 Toddler Girls' Nylon Tights Were 2.59	1.50
27 Toddler Girls' Panties Were 62c	.31
2 Toddler Girls' Reversible Coats Were 10.00	5.00
14 Toddler Girls' Dresses Were 7.99	1.00 & 1.50
17 Toddler Boys' Beach Coats Were 3.99, Then 3.00	1.50
1 Toddler Boys' G Girls' Stretch Pants Were 1.99	.50
19 Odd Lot Shorts & Knee Knickers Were 1.99	1.00
1 Odd Lot Table of Playwear	.50
4 Girls' Floral Reversible Were 8.00	4.50
18 Girls' Assorted Blouses Were 3.99	2.00
8 Girls' Denim Slacks Were 4.00	2.00
2 Girls' Cotton Slacks Were 2.00	1.00
10 Girls' 7 to 14 Blouses Were 3.98	2.00
14 Girls' Novelty Pajamas Were 4.00	2.00
12 Girls' 7-14 Slacks Sets Were 4.00	3.00
10 Girls' Cotton Pajamas Were 3.00	1.66
1 Girls' Cotton Dusters Were 3.00, 4-14	1.66
1 Girls' Stock Socks Were 1.00	.50
25 Girls' Broken Sizes Beginner Bra's Were 2.00	1.00
25 Girls' 7-14, Denim Stretch Slacks Were 4.00	2.00
1 Girls' Stretch Tops Were 3.00	1.50
1 Girls' Denim Knit Knickers Were 1.50, Then 1.00	.50
8 Girls' All-Sleeveless Shirts Were 5.00	1.00
8 Girls' Shorts Were 4.00, Then 2.00	1.00
6 Girls' Short Socks Were 2.99, Then 1.00	.50
15 Girls' Swim Suits Were 8.00 to 12.00, Then 1.00	.50
8 Girls' Novelty Straw Hats Were 2.00, Then 50c	.15
1 Girls' Sleepersuit Skirts Size 10, Were 5.99	1.00
48 Boys' Pullover Cotton Slacks Were 2.99	2.00
20 Boys' Western Jeans Were 1.89	1.00

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor	
3 Yds. Dotted Swiss Fabric Were 89c	.37 Yd.
10 Yds. of Assorted Fabrics Were 1.00 to 1.49	.37 Yd.
66 Yds. Gray Corduroy Were 98c	.37 Yd.
16 Yds. Velveteen Fabric Were 2.99	.88 Yd.
12 Yds. Brocade Fabric Were 1.99	.88 Yd.
9 Yds. Fake Fur Were 5.99	2.88 Yd.
2 Bath Mats 24x42-inch Were 4.99	3.34
60 Place Mats Were 1.00	.67
1 Linen Tablecloth Set 72x126-inch Was 41.99	21.97
2 Carpet Kits Were 14.99	9.97
21 Vinyl Tablecloths Were 3.49	2.14
1 Linen Tablecloth Sets 70x106-inch Were 39.99	26.66
7 Linen Tablecloth Sets 64x84-inch Were 11.99	7.97
1 Vinyl Tablecloth 60x80-inch Was 5.99	3.97
6 Vinyl Tablecloths 52x52-inch Were 1.99	1.32
27 Vinyl Tablecloths 52x70-inch Were 2.99	1.97
18 Damask Sets Were 8.99	5.97
1 Linen Tablecloth 70x90-inch Were 9.99	6.66
14 Linen Tablecloths 52x70-inch Were 5.99	3.97
12 Linen Tablecloths 52x68-inch Were 4.99	3.34
3 Linen Tablecloths 64x84-inch Were 6.99	4.66
1 Linen Tablecloth 64x104-inch Was 8.99	5.97
45 Napkins Were 49c	.32
22 Tablecloths 70x90-inch Were 9.99	6.66
2 Tablecloths Were 7.98	5.34
1 Linen Tablecloth 64x102-inch Were 7.99	4.66
24 Napkins Were 89c	.37
2 Cotton Tablecloths Were 5.98	3.97
42 Place Mats Were 79c	.34
12 Place Mats Were 1.00	.66
60 Linen Towels Were 1.19	.77
21 Linen Towels Were 59c	.39
69 Linen Towels Were 1.00	.66
2 Towels and Toothbrushes Were 3.98	2.66
1 Damask Tablecloth 52x70-inch Was 3.99	2.66
2 Damask Tablecloths 60x80-inch Round Were 4.99	3.34
1 Damask Tablecloth 60x88-inch Was 5.99	3.97
5 Towel Bars Were 5.99	3.97
1 Glass Shelf Was 5.98	1.97
4 Softie Carry Alls Were 1.99	1.32
10 Lid Covers Were 99c	.59
2 Tablecloths 64x108-inch Were 8.99	5.97
21 Napkins Were 59c	.40
4 Tablecloths 52x70-inch Were 2.99	1.97
1 Tablecloth 52x52-inch Was 1.99	1.32
6 Classic Tablecloths 60x90-inch Were 8.99	5.97
4 Tablecloth Sets 54x72-inch Were 7.99	5.34
9 Tablecloth Sets 64x84-inch Were 11.99	7.97
1 Tablecloth Set 52x52-inch Was 6.99	4.66
5 Tablecloth Sets 52x68-inch Were 8.99	5.97
1 Tablecloth Set 64x84-inch Was 12.99	8.66
8 Tablecloth Sets 64x84-inch Were 13.99	9.34
3 Tablecloth Sets 64x102-inch Were 17.99	11.97
1 Tablecloth Set 64x102-inch Was 16.99	11.24
1 Cotton Tablecloth 54x72-inch Were 4.99	3.34
4 Cotton Tablecloths 64x84-inch Were 7.99	5.34
6 Thermal Weave Blankets Were 14.99	9.97
5 Thermal Weave Blankets Were 10.99	7.34
2 Twin White Heirloom Bedspreads Were 10.99	7.34
2 Bedspread Sets 22x36-inch Were 10.99	7.34
2 Twin Size Electric Blankets Were 24.99	16.66
3 Full Size S.C. Electric Blankets Were 29.99	20.00
3 Full Size D.C. Electric Blankets Were 37.99	25.34

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor	
2 Pr. Angel Tread Slippers Were 3.00	1.37
2 Beach Hats Were 2.00, Then 50c	.50
10 Dress Shields Were 1.59 and 2.00, Then 1.00-1.34	.66
1 Lycra Girdle Was 3.99	2.66
3 Terry Jackets and Robes Were 4.00-5.00	2.66
6 Sofa Pillows Were 1.99	1.33
3 Air Fresheners Were 89c, Then 60c	.33
2 Dress or Coat Storage Bags Were 3.99, Then 1.78	1.18
1 Shoe Case Was 3.99, Then 2.66	1.86
1 Purse Holder Was 2.29, Then .02	.73
3 Waist in Garret Belts Were 3.50, Then 2.34	1.54
7 Cans of Oven Coat Were 1.29, Then 38c	.19
1 Pump Sprayer Were 99c, Then 25c	.10
5 Pr. Candles Were 30c & 40c	.18
4 Candle Sets Were 69c, Then 15c	.44
4 Candles Were 1.25, Then 75c	.38
1 Candle Was 2.25	.38
6 Candle Sets Were 2.69, Then .33	.99
3 Ball Point Pens Were 2.95	1.97
5 Ball Point Pens Were 1.98	1.08
5 Ball Point Pens Were 1.75, Then 1.17	.50
1 Bubble Bath Was 1.00	.77
1 Talc Was 85c	.50
6 Bottles Hand Lotion Were 1.00	.50
6 Bottles Shampoo Were 1.00	.50
1 Bath Set Was 1.50	.75
8 Children's Soaps Were 1.00	.50
1 Manicure Set Was 3.99	2.66
1 Bathing Towel Was 2.00, Then 66c	.33
1 Children's Cologne Was 2.00	1.00
1 Pr. Sun Glasses Were 2.99	1.50
1 Evening Cover Was 2.00, Then 66c	.33
3 Creme Make-Ups Were 1.50, Then 66c	.33
1 Compact Was 1.50, Then 66c	.33
3 Rouge Was 1.25, Then 44c	.22
4 All Purpose Lotions Were 1.50, Then 66c	.33
6 Make Up Kits Were 2.00, Then 90c	.45
1 After Tan Creams Was 2.25, Then 1.00	.50
6 Cream Lipsticks Were 2.00, Then 90c	.45
6 Bottles Shampoo Were 1.50, Then 90c	.45
1 Bottle Perfume Was 25.00, Then 3.70	1.81
2 Tanning Lotions Were 1.10, Then 73c	.45
7 Jars of Crew Cut Hair Dressing Were 98c, Then 22c	.11
7 Bottles Nail Polish Were 90c, Then 23c	.10

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor	
15 Full Size Bedspreads Were 16.88	11.24
4 King Size Bedspreads Were 25.88	17.32
3 King Size Bedspreads Were 29.99	19.97
4 King Size Bedspreads Were 24.98	16.66
3 Eagle Covers Twin Size Were 10.99	7.34
8 Eagle Covers Full Size Were 10.99	7.34
1 Full Size Bedspreads Were 10.99	7.34
2 Twin Size Bedspreads Were 12.99	8.66
2 Full Size Bedspreads Were 12.99	8.66
3 Eagle Covers Twin Size Were 10.99	7.34
4 Eagle Covers Full Size Were 10.99	7.34
6 Full Size Bedspreads Were 11.99	7.97
2 Full Size Bedspreads Were 12.99	8.66
2 Full Size Bedspreads Were 12.99	8.66
6 Full Size Bedspreads Were 12.99	8.66
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

28 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

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JOHN A. BERRY

Advertising Manager

JOHN A. BERRY

Circulation Manager

GM Price Policy Hits at Inflationary Trend

We commend General Motors Corp. on its act of economic statesmanship in holding the line against the trend of rising prices in America.

At a time when the national economy is in its fifth year of expansion with consequent inflationary strain showing itself in many areas, the Corporation's conservatism can only have wide and salutary effect.

On the other hand, we roundly condemn the tendency on the part of Washington and Big Labor to exert coercion against pricing policies of the manufacturing community.

If the American economy is to remain free, producers, recognized monopolies excepted, should have a free hand in the operation of their enterprises. With respect to prices, there is no more effective control than the competitive marketplace.

With spending concepts of the Federal government ever on the increase, the unpredictable cost of our armed involvement abroad and the regular, often arbitrary, demands of labor in all categories showing no signs of cessation, the specter of serious inflation is by no means an illusion.

On balance, no industry is more entitled to a price rise than the automotive. In the case of General Motors, there has been no increase in its price schedule since introduction of its 1959 models.

During the intervening seven years, the cost of hourly labor has risen by 40 per cent, to say nothing of increased costs in many other areas. At the same time, the consumer price index has risen about 9 per cent.

That GM chose a price policy for its 1966 autos counter to these trends indicates not only a concern for the national interest but the superlative caliber of operation that makes possible such a course.

'Pills' Over Pounds: Health-Threat Verdict

Which is worse—to smoke and take a chance on becoming one of the statistics on which medical men base their warnings about the hazards of smoking, or to stop smoking and risk putting on weight and winding up in a different column of statistics?

For those for whom this has been a burning question, literally and figuratively, the evidence seems to favor the latter alternative.

According to an article by a doctor in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the health risks involved in obesity are far outweighed by the benefits to be derived from stopping smoking.

Another doctor estimates that it would take a weight gain of 120 pounds to equal the effects on life span caused by smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. This is many times more than the average weight gain of ex-smokers.

See U.S. Rail Lines Getting Back on Rails

... the Iron Horse is kicking up its heels again and is off and running — and suddenly winning new races. In fact, in just the next few years we should see railroads return again to a great new era of streamlined service for all Americans.

Thus speaks J. HANDLEY WRIGHT

of the Association of American Railroads. And he goes on to describe some of the reasons for that dramatic resurgence in railroading. This year the industry's postwar investment in new and better facilities and equipment will reach an incredible \$21 billion.

That money has bought complete dieselization; a huge new fleet of big freight cars along with several thousands of modern passenger cars; dozens of pushbutton freight classification yards which streamline terminal operations and speed up car deliveries; fabulous track repair equipment and mechanized shop methods; revolutionized communications employing radio, microwave, television and radar; and so on and on down the list.

Along with all this has come a wealth of customer service improvements, such as the piggybacking of truck trailers on flatcars which, as WRIGHT put it, has been both a boon to traffic-haunted motorists and a crucial factor in the railroad renaissance.

All is not peaches and cream, however, in the railroad picture. In his words, "The public cannot and will not get the ultimate in either train service or over-all transportation until public officials turn to and straighten out the accumulated inequities of the past 75 years."

But meanwhile, in the face of the formidable barriers, the railroads are determined to do everything in their power to give the public the best possible deal in transportation.

Purdue Purges Press Prophets

Grid Cliff-Hanger Drops Irish Fans From Running

Wow! The way the ball is bouncing in this young football season, the only chance of an upset would be a game that wasn't an upset.

The Nation's Pigskin population is still agog over the record-running job turned in by Purdue's Bob Griese to the dismay of 722 Press Football Contest nail-biters who thought during the closing minutes of Saturday's ding-donger that Notre Dame's field goal, with a crumpler assist, had exploded the hopes of the Bollweibers.

Not only that, but minutes before, with the score 18-11, it looked as though those



who had called a tie were in like Flynn. As it turned out, they were fit to be tied. But since its an ill wind etc., the game-ending gun left jubilar 519 Purdue pennant-wavers to take sides for next Saturday's set-to.

And how do they see this one? Well, orange seems to have predominantly colored the minds of our grid groppers, since 368 voted for Syracuse and but 137 heard the appealing notes of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Any ties, you ask? Yep — seven contest seers played both ends against the middle and stuck their necks out on a neck-and-neck finish.

Although the contest's heating up, with the weather freezing up you shouldn't have any trouble keeping cool until Saturday.

Verbal Orchids to —

D. H. Wilkinson of 4325 Joylin; 85th birthday.
William J. Easton of Highland; 91st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Walker of Lewiston; 56th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Sadie Crowell of 2406 Auburn; 88th birthday.
William P. Furze of 6001 Clintonville Road; 85th birthday.
Thomas Crowe of 561 E. Montclair; 89th birthday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell of White Lake Township; 97th birthday.



Things We Can't Seem To Understand!

David Lawrence Says:

Wirtz Given Sweeping Powers

WASHINGTON — Theoretically, the Department of Labor was established to give voice in the Cabinet to the viewpoint of labor, while the Department of Commerce was created to safeguard the interests of business management.

The latest executive order of President John LAWRENCE now, however, makes the secretary of labor virtually a dictator with discretionary power over conditions of employment in America.

The secretary now is being authorized to administer severe punishment to companies, such as the cancellation of government contracts.

The new powers entrusted to the secretary of labor are spelled out in the executive order, which gives him the right to adopt such rules and regulations "as he deems necessary and appropriate" to make sure that in all government contracts — involving perhaps as much as \$75 billion a year — he alone is to decide whether the practices in employment are satisfactory. The executive order says that

the contractor must agree to "take affirmative action to insure the applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin," and that such action shall include "employment, upgrading, demotion, transfer, recruitment, layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeships."

ACCESS TO BOOKS

The secretary of labor is further authorized to advise the contractor that he cannot obtain government orders or contracts unless he permits "access to his books, records, and accounts" to determine whether he is complying with the rules and regulations.

The far-reaching nature of the new executive order is illustrated by the language of one section which states that each executive department of the government can require as a condition for approval of insurance, or guarantee thereunder, which may involve a construction contract, that the applicant for federal assistance shall agree to assume the obligation to obtain the

compliance of contractors and subcontractors and "to carry out sanctions and penalties" for violation of obligations imposed on contractors and subcontractors.

This means that all state, city and county agencies, as well as private businesses, must conform to what the secretary of labor sets forth to be their obligations in the field of non-discrimination.

It involves penetration into every kind of promotion or compensation or employment practice.

It is doubtful whether any Cabinet officer has ever been granted any such sweeping powers of administration over the business affairs of the country, and eddy enough, the secretary of commerce — who is supposed to be the voice of business in the Cabinet — has virtually nothing to say about it.

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In Washington:

Austria Has Western Purpose

By BRUCE BLOSSAT VIENNA (NEA) — Ten years ago next month, the last foreign soldier of World War II left Austrian soil and this small land, only a bit larger than Maine, became "yesterday's trouble spot."

Today Austria is a bright place on the map, more cheerful map of prospering postwar western Europe.

Its energetic seven million people have fashioned a kind of economic viability despite the known postwar obstacles. Its governing conservative-social coalition achieves relative political stability in the shadow of the Iron Curtain.

There are serious economic and political problems to be sure. But the mood is high. With the ravages of war wiped away and the Russians' exorbitant "reparations" ransom paid off, the Austrians seem undaunted by new adversities.

The shops along Vienna's celebrated Ringstrasse and busy Kärntnerstrasse are literally awash with material goods. On a Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, I found these streets already crowded.

In provincial Graz, Austria's second largest city (240,000), I found the same evidences. At 10 o'clock at night, a good sprinkling of window shoppers still dotted the shopping streets.

Nor are the goods more window dressing. Americans appear well-satisfied. Young men commonly sport shaven, well-made, two-piece suits. Though summer was having a late burst of sunny warmth,

Voice of the People:

'Teen-Agers Volunteer to Help in Spare Time'

In line with recent letters regarding teen-agers, let me tell you of a group of 41 girls who took instructions, bought their own uniforms, and then put in as many as 48 hours this past summer as Red Cross Youth Service Volunteers at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

These girls are all teen-agers, full of fun and life, and a real lively group. Instead of willing away their leisure hours this past summer, they helped during a critical shortage of nursing personnel. They are still helping on the weekends.

Don't tell me all teen-agers are bad. My cap is off to the large majority who really are a good group.

MRS. HANNAH SELLERS, R. N.
UNION LAKE

Comments on Income of Our Senior Citizens

Some think senior citizens may regard Uncle Sam as Santa Claus after trying to live on a fixed stipend for the past several years during which time the cost of living has been rising steadily due to the steadily rising wage scale enjoyed by the junior citizens.

I am sure our living standards will go up enormously now considering that we will all be getting between 15 and 25 cents a day more. As for the \$885 million distributed between 20 million senior citizens, which boils down to an average of \$44.25 each, millions of us have medical and dental bills to pay besides clothing to buy which we couldn't afford before.

V. MASLIN
METAMORA

Comment on Pontiac Area Pollution Problem

The article titled "High Level Contaminant Fails to Give Pollution Solution," indicates the total disregard of our officials for the health and welfare of the people living on or near these lakes. Pontiac officials have been aware of these conditions for many years.

In 1964, people in Washington Park bordering Crystal Lake were promised by the City engineering department a complete survey of the pollution problems existing in the area. The Pontiac Press exposed the agreement with Waterford Township to allow raw sewage to be dumped into the west end drain that flows into the Clinton River and Crystal Lake. Health authorities agree as to the dangers of a condition such as this.

Should the health of people bordering these lakes be jeopardized because of the township plea of poverty or the lack of common sense as to which should come first in the City budget? Elected Senate Bill No. 49 says we may pay the State Water Resource Commission for a hearing. Maybe if we all get together we can make our government move.

C. R. ELLIOTT
561 BERWICK

'Parents Should Be Told of School Projects'

As parents of a child at Alest School who participated in this new integrated program, we should have been informed of this new project and not lead to believe it was just a homework project. Secrecy in such a project will only bring temporary success.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE FIGA
334 W. KENNETH

women were seen everywhere in good wool suits.

New office buildings and apartments are rising in many parts of Vienna. On the southern route to Graz, small industrial towns show off many brand new individual workers' homes with grey stucco and red tile roofs. Fresh paint catches the eye constantly. Only the former Soviet zone of Vienna looks a little dog-eared.

Having completed an east-west autobahn (superhighway) from Vienna to Salzburg near the German border, the Austrians are now stretching another one southward from Vienna toward Italy. Many hard-to-maintain mountain roads are in superb condition.

The faint, not unpleasant, odor of chemical fertilizer wafts toward the motorist as he spins along through the western fringes of the lush Danubian plain. It is a symbol of Austria's intense cultivation of its limited farmland. Only 21 per cent of the land is suitable for crops, yet Austrians supply 90 per cent of the food needs of Vienna, a city of 1,600,000 (about the size of Detroit).

Austria's low-mountain hinterland makes the American visitor think of economically beleaguered West Virginia, except that here "redevelopment" on an impressive scale has already

been carried out. Town after town in cloistered little valleys has a factory or two to sustain itself and contribute markedly to Austria's now heavy industrialization.

Though the Hungarian Iron Curtain border is less than 40 miles east of Vienna, the Russians at no time have had a chance of winning the battle for Austrian minds.

Technically neutral by the terms of the 1955 peace treaty, Austria is, of course, wholly western in spirit and purpose.

Remarkably, Vienna — a great world city and the historic hub of central Europe — stubbornly keeps its own soul though two world wars have brutally torn from it much of its vital economic hinterland.

Years ago the Russians built their own pavilion at the permanent Vienna International Trade Fair. Not long ago they gave it to the Austrians, though they still exhibit Soviet wares, books and so on. (Iron Curtain countries are well represented at the fair.)

Right now the Red Chinese rent the Soviet pavilion from the Austrians. Fair officials recently had to clamp down on typical Peking efforts to use the fair exhibit to slyly display some anti-American, Viet Nam propaganda. The Austrians obviously are sensitive to any American complaints. (They were registered in this case, but un-natural activities are being tolerated.)

We need hardly worry seriously. The warm, friendly, well-mannered and orderly Austrians — deeply grateful for crucial U.S. foreign aid at the upward turning after the war — are fiercely independent but also fiercely western in their attachment.

The Associated Press is continuing to use the word "redevelopment" in its coverage of Austria. This is a word which is used in the United States to mean the rebuilding of a city or area which has been destroyed or damaged. It is not a word which is used in Austria. The word "redevelopment" is used in the United States to mean the rebuilding of a city or area which has been destroyed or damaged. It is not a word which is used in Austria.

COMING SOON TO
OLIVER BUICK

World News Roundup

Reds Back Down on Disarmament Appeal Demand

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet bloc backed down today on its demand that the International Atomic Energy Agency issue appeals for total disarmament. This avoids an East-West showdown at the organization's general conference.

Soviet delegate Andrei Fedotkin, at the suggestion of a group of Afro-Asian countries, said he would agree to defer discussion of the proposed Soviet resolution.

As a result, there was no vote on a Western counterresolution declaring the IAEA general conference was not competent to deal with the Soviet disarmament resolution.

Earlier today, Nationalist China retained its seat in the agency by a vote of 28-19, with 13 abstentions.

TOKYO (AP) — Nine Japanese fishermen who took to a rubber life raft during tropical storm Wendy were rescued today after two days of drifting in the Pacific.

A 10th fisherman on the raft was dead and another was missing.

The 11 Japanese abandoned the 39-ton tuna boat No. 8 Myo-maru Sunday when it began to take water during the storm.

Five other fishermen stayed aboard and stabilized the boat by pumping out water.

DUBLIN (AP) — "Stay tuned to this program," the announcer on the Irish television program shouted Monday night. "Nuclear warfare has broken out. Fallout will be on its way to Ireland within one hour."

It was the start of a documentary on civil defense. A spokesman for the government television service reported numerous

calls asking if the announcement was true.

"My wife and children were in hysterics," said one Dubliner.

SAN PELLEGRINO, Italy (AP) — More than 200 schoolboys called on the grown-ups Monday to grant them a five-day school week.

The first Italian National Boys Congress brought together youths 10 to 14 for debates on

school programs, sports and tourism.

Speakers said school-less Saturdays were necessary because of the faster pace of today's living, and that adults would find it easier to plan family weekend outings.

CHAMBERY, France (AP) — The body of a young cave explorer was placed in a burial sack today and laid out on a

rock in a deep cavern to remain forever.

Rescuers said it would have been virtually impossible to return the body of Jean-Paul Bachetta, 20, to the surface.

Bachetta and Jacques Veillard, 19, fell to their deaths Sunday when a ladder broke. Veillard's body was returned to the surface, but Bachetta's was carried down to the 565-foot level by an underground torrent.

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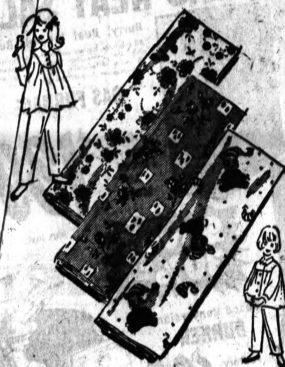
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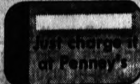


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MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Take two bath towels...dry one outdoors and the other in a friend's clothes dryer. Note how much fluffier and wrinkle-free the towel is that comes from the dryer. Do a load of laundry in her dryer and count how many pieces you can fold and put away that you would ordinarily iron.



And in addition a work-saving modern Gas Dryer will do all these extra jobs

● **VALET SERVICE**—wrinkles can be removed from corduroy, velveteen or wool garments by placing them in dryer for short tumbling period with damp sponges or bath towels. Place sponges or towel in dryer before putting in clothing to build up steam. Use medium heat setting. Bath towels leave lint on dark cottons, so damp, colorfast sponges are best. There must be moisture to release wrinkles and prevent shrinkage. Remove garments before completely dry and hang on wooden or plastic hangers until completely dry.

● **FLUFFING OR DUSTING** draperies, chenille bedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.

● **REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS** from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.

● **BATHING SUITS & SNOWSUITS** can be dried in preheated dryer with bath towels (which have been in dryer during preheating). Dark towels are advisable with dark fabrics.

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Foreign News Commentary

Diplomats Fear Soviet Peace Bid Effect

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI)—In the diplo-
matic view here, Russia has
scored over Washington, London
and Peking by maneuvering
herself into the position of me-
diator in the Indo-Pakistani
conflict.
If the Soviet peace effort suc-
ceeds it is likely to have far-
reaching implications for the
West's future role in Asia and
Red China's push for leadership
of the unaligned nations.

Both the United States and
Britain endorsed in principle
Moscow's peace bid when it
was first made at the height
of the Kashmir war.

But Washington and London
consider the United Nations as
the chief authority to deal with
the problem and its possible so-
lution. The Soviet mediation at-
tempt was welcomed by them
initially as a supporting element
in the world organization's
peace moves.

Diplomats now fear the Krem-
lin may wrest the initiative from
the U.N. to parade as the great
peacemaker where United
States power and British Com-
monwealth leadership failed.

ISOLATED CALLS

Indian wrath over Britain's
neutral role in the recent con-
flict has already resulted in
some isolated calls for a with-
drawal from the commonwealth.

The United States' stand has
been followed by demands
from Indian parliamentarians
for an independent nuclear de-
terrent.

Pakistan in turn has threat-
ened to quit the United Nations
if the Kashmir dispute is not
settled.

However, Moscow's current
peace move is bound to have its

strongest impact on the Sino-
Soviet feud and Peking's pre-
stige in Asia and beyond.

DIRECT CHALLENGE?
Some diplomats consider the
Kremlin's mediation move as a
direct challenge to Peking and
its hard line policies at home
and abroad.

Russia has been a strong
supporter of India against
China, while Peking has been
backing Pakistan.

The public spectacle of India
and Pakistan turning to Russia
against, or away, from Red
China cannot fail to go un-
noticed by African and Latin
American leaders.

Its effect could impair Red
Chinese prestige in the emerg-
ing nations which Peking is out
to win over in its battle against
"imperialism" and Soviet influ-
ence.

BOUND TO DEEPEN

Russia's mediation is bound to
deepen the Sino-Soviet rift still
further.

The feud has in recent
weeks taken on an increas-
ingly nationalist character, with
Peking attacking the Kremlin

for its alleged collusion with
so-called imperialism.

On the face of it Russia has
therefore, diplomatically won
out, scored diplomatically on all
fronts.

If she fails she can be expect-
ed to boast that she did her best
for peace. If she succeeds Mos-
cow will have strengthened her
influence in Asia at the cost of
Peking.

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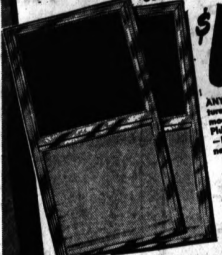
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Gromyko Accepts Invitation

Rusk, Red Meet Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Wednesday night in a new quest

for possible areas of agreement between the two countries. Gromyko accepted Rusk's invitation to dine at the secretary of state's suite in the Waldorf Towers, U.S. officials announced. Both are in New York for talks with foreign leaders attending the opening weeks of the U.N. General Assembly.

While the setting was convivial, it remained an open question as to whether the foreign affairs chiefs of the two great rival powers would find much to agree on since their last such discussion at the United Nations a year ago.

Moscow is backing Communist North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong in the Viet Nam war. It joined in the U.N. Security

Council calls for an end to the India-Pakistan conflict, but this parallel course with Washington has not spread to other issues.

Even on disarmament proposals for stopping the spread of nuclear weapons, listed by both nations as top priority goals, there is a wide gap. The Kremlin version would snuff out U.S. plans to share control of nuclear weapons with allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rusk was reported planning to go over a wide range of questions with Gromyko in broad fashion to see what the Soviet envoy seems most interested in. If anything warrants further exploration, the two may take it up at another meeting.

Launching a two-week visit

here, Rusk started off Monday with a 15-hour diplomatic day that included separate discussions with a half dozen of the nearly 90 leaders at the U.N. session.

Today he scheduled eight more meetings — a luncheon given for him by U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, and separate appointments with envoys from Brazil, Australia, Burma, Finland, Japan, Yugoslavia and Malawi.

GAVE DINNER

Monday night Rusk gave a dinner for French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. U.S. sources said the American and French leaders and a handful of aides touched on the Southeast Asian conflict, surveyed matters before the United Nations mainly the India-Pakistan dispute — and talked about the African affairs and about the situation in various East European countries.

Rusk and Couve de Murville did not discuss a main point at issue between Washington and Paris—the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — nor France's differences with her European Common Market partners, it was said.

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Sure. McMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its fine imported Canadian whisky, too. (Tax included.)



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New Life Seen for Wage Bill

May Be Compromise if 14B Repeal Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were signs today that a bill to boost the minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour — once thought dead for this session — still had a chance for congressional approval before adjournment.

Democratic members of a House Labor subcommittee planned to meet privately today to discuss the measure, which would not only increase the minimum wage but bring an additional 7.9 million workers under the federal law's coverage.

The renewed interest in the minimum wage bill was rumored to be linked to the Senate difficulties now facing a labor-backed bill to nullify state "right to work" laws.

The House has already passed the right-to-work repealer, but the measure is headed for a filibuster in the Senate.

Because of the strong possibility the right-to-work repeal may not be enacted, the leadership may have decided to offer labor a fringe benefit in the form of the minimum wage bill.

MORE IMPORTANT
 Some labor leaders are privately saying that in the long run the minimum wage boosts are more important than repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act — the right-to-work provision.

The minimum wage bill already has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee, and has been cleared for floor action Oct. 11 — if the House is still in session on that date.

The committee-approved bill would go beyond the proposals set forth by President Johnson last May 18, thus there has been no real White House push for it. Because of this and the hoped-for proximity of adjournment, the measure had been considered dead for this session.

But Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., gave it new life yesterday when he said it would be brought up Oct. 11 if the House was still in session.

The present drought condition in northeastern United States also exist in Spain, northern Italy and parts of southern France, as well as Korea, Communist China and South Africa.

Rewrite Bill on Welfare Unit Merger

LANSING (AP)—A bill to lend county welfare organizations with the State Department of Social Welfare is being rewritten to exclude Wayne County, one of the chief draftsmen said today.

When the bill—a combination of two earlier measures—is ready to resume its amended way through the Legislature, it will apply to 82 Michigan counties of the social welfare subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We're giving Detroit and Wayne County what they want for themselves," Ryan said. "We determined that the state could not match the fringe benefits the county is paying its welfare workers. County welfare administrators also are opposed to the merger."

"Detroit, on the other hand, wants the state to take over—in fact, I think it would prefer getting out of the welfare business altogether," he added.

NOT IDEAL
 While the solution is not ideal, he said, "we are at least cutting the handling of welfare cases in Detroit from three agencies (city, county and state) to two (county and state)."

The welfare merger, which hopefully would take effect July 1, 1967, would in its present form cost the state about \$6.1 million a year and save counties a like amount.

In its original form, it would have cost the state \$7.8 million, which jumped about another million with the addition of Wayne County employee fringe benefits.

State costs were lowered further with the reduction of the state local financing formula from 50-50 to 40 per cent from the state and 60 per cent from the county.

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american dairy association

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Name Winners of Craft Show

Judging for the Pontiac Mall's first annual craft exhibition which runs through Saturday took place on Sunday.

Oakland County artists, entering craft work completed within the past year, were judged on the basis of originality and craftsmanship by Ronald Faircloth of Farmington, manager of the American Handicrafters, Detroit.

A member of the York State Craftsmen and Florida Craftsmen Guild, Mr. Faircloth holds a B.S.E. and industrial arts education degree from the University of Florida.

He formerly was craftsman director at Cornell University and University of Florida.

Winners included: J. R. Ernst, William O. Liebler, Mrs. Paul McCoy, Mrs. Merle Troth, Mrs. Leroy Davis and Mrs. M. J. Root.

Others were Mrs. Robert Belknap, Gayle Sidwell, Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. John Meler, William Carroll and Margot LaClair.

Tell Teacher Family Tree Is Your Private Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who has just entered the eighth grade in public school, has brought home an assignment which her teacher described as a "fun project."

Each child must make a "family tree." Starting with the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, they are supposed to go back as far as they can and give the name, place of birth, occupation, religion, and any interesting facts they can find out about each ancestor.

Now, I can't see where this information is any of the teacher's business, can you? And it has nothing whatsoever to do with the subject the teacher is supposed to be teaching. How would you handle this situation?

IRATE MOTHER: Shaking the family tree can be a "fun project" providing one doesn't mind fishing out an occasional odd bird or squirrel character. But one's family history is a highly personal matter and no student should be required to reveal it as part of an assignment.

It's clearly an invasion of privacy, and I would tell the teacher just that.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I visit my parents about three times a year. They live on a farm not too far from the city in which we live. I always take Mom and Dad a few gifts to compensate for staying the weekend with them. Last time we were there, Mom let it slip that she had given my newly-married brother and his wife some of the gifts I had given her. I know she hadn't intended telling me, it just slipped out. Well, I blew my top. I know I was wrong to lose my temper, but do you think I was wrong to feel offended because she gave my gifts to someone else?

BLEW MY TOP: DEAR BLEW: I don't blame you for feeling "hurt" when you learned that instead of using and enjoying the gifts, your mother had given them to someone else. But after a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with what he pleases.

If your mother derived more pleasure out of giving away the gifts, you should not have felt offended.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Mother" in the Gazette surely hit the nail on the head. I wish every parent in the country could have read it.

In my years of general practice I have sent many erring couples to a near-by county seat town and strangely enough, they would all return with PRE-DEATED marriage certificates. Just how this was accomplished I do not know. It was not my function to

ask questions, only to heal the sick.
AN M.D. IN ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose

a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Are You Bride-to-Be?

Are you planning a wedding in 1965?

We are interested in having your engagement and wedding news. But we need your cooperation.

The Pontiac Press has printed forms for both engagement and wedding announcements. But you may send in the details, giving full names and addresses (husband's names for a married woman) and other pertinent details.

Please include a telephone number so that we may check if necessary.

TIME LAPSE

There must be two months between engagement and wedding stories, if there is to be a picture with both. No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

We prefer to receive wedding stories and pictures before the ceremony.

If pictures are taken at the wedding, we must have them no later than two days after the ceremony (that is, by noon Tuesday for Saturday weddings).

If the wedding takes place out of town, this deadline is extended.

BEST PICTURES

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy prints. Snapshots cannot be used. Color and tinted prints are not acceptable.

While The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted, some printed mention of the event will be made.

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved nor can we promise the size of picture or its position.

Engagement and wedding pictures are kept for two months, then discarded. They may be called for any time after publication.



A luxurious look for the basic pea jacket is achieved in this long-haired version by Country Suburban Division of Handmachers. Not from the animal world, but straight from the loom is "Borgolra," a newly developed deep pile fabric of "Orlon" acrylic and modacrylic for lasting luster and rugged practicality. Wide notched collar, set-in sleeves, deep patch pockets, and satin quilted lining give this fingertip-length jacket sporting ways. About \$85. Available locally.

Executive Gal Advises

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK — "If you have to ask for a raise, there's something wrong with you — or your boss."

That's a woman at a top management level speaking, a woman who determines salary levels for her company's employees from the \$60 a week man on up to the \$30,000 a year man.

Mrs. Walter Hollinger's answer to the eternal question, "How do I get a raise?" is, "Work for it."

"The employer knows the market," she contends. "He should know what he must pay to keep you."

"At the skilled worker level, the market is tight nationally."

Mrs. Hollinger, 50, is the chief wage and salary administrator for the Bell & Howell Photo Products Group, Chicago. She sets the wage pattern (the company is not unionized, she said) for 4,000 employees, about half of them women.

Wage rates are determined by her staff's surveys of what similar jobs are paying in similar communities around the nation — "Find out what the job is worth," she explained.

The employees range from shopmen on up through foremen, supervisors, the middle executive and administrative levels. She is not concerned with a "special" payroll, the presidential and vice-presidential levels.

Mrs. Hollinger, tall, blonde, gray-eyed, has been with the company since 1947 when she started as a junior wage co-ordination clerk.

As far as she knows, she's the only woman in the kind of position she holds today and credits these things.

"I happened to be at the right spot at the right time." "If I've had a bit of success, most of the credit should go to my husband who understands that a lot of your personal life goes into work."

Theda M. Hollinger said she was reluctant to give advice to anyone seeking to progress in a job. But she did list some do's and don'ts.

Don't be sloppy in attitude toward your performance. Don't attack a job with just personal credit in mind. Your employer is paying you to think for him.

Don't be afraid of hard work.

Do think that everything you learn will help eventually. "Go in a little humble," she said. "The fringe benefits are important, yes, but you also have to gain experience somewhere."

GET SKILLS

And her advice to young women, no matter what their liberal arts education is, "work in some secretarial training somewhere. You may not need it now, but it's always a skill you can brush up on," said the executive who started her career as a secretary.

Mrs. Hollinger is a vice-president of the personnel division of The American Institution of Industrial Management, the first woman to be elected an officer of the steering committee of The Industrial Management Society's wage and salary group, and the first woman to be accepted in the Radio & Television Manufacturers wage group.

She had to set her own salary which she called "substantial," but admitted that now if she suggested a raise for herself "it would have to be approved higher up."

Fall Parties Are in Date Books

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. J. A. Frost is back home after a visit in New York with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derek M. E. Anson, and her sister, Mrs. Hamilton O. Penn.

She is pleasantly occupied planning a series of supper parties in the new home the Frosts recently built on Pembroke Road. The first such party will be a cocktail buffet supper this coming Saturday.

Wednesday is "President's Day" at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mrs. Frost decided this would be the time

to entertain members of the Bolivia group of which she is a part. There will be 14 in all enjoying luncheon and their favorite game while their husbands may be on the golf course.

Invited are Mesdames: Lester Colman, L. C. Good, Ernest Breech, G. A. Brown, Merton Bell, Robert Dakin, Walter Bomb, Lawrence Howe, James Goodman, Bernard Goode, George Kennedy, Thomas Smith and George Tischer.

MRS. HOME PARTY
Mrs. M. M. Burgess will also be entertaining some 20 friends in her home on Wednesday when husbands are attending President's Day at the club.

Mrs. Clarence Fiske, now residing in San Gabriel, Calif. returned to her home after

several weeks in Michigan. She spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Skandia and together they motored to visit Mrs. George Anderson in Brainerd, Minn.

While here, she was honored at a luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club with Mesdames F. J. McGinnis, D. N. Ahrens and John G. Wood being the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Archangeli had a visitor from Washington last weekend, their son-in-law-to-be, Alfred John Dougherty.

WEDDING
On Oct. 9 he and Christine Archangeli will be married in the Washington Cathedral. Following the ceremony there will be a luncheon at the Georgetown Inn.

Christine has been honored at numerous parties. Last week Mrs. Benjamin Brewster and Mrs. George Davis were cohostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Village Woman's Club. On Friday Mrs. Myron Snyder will entertain for lunch and a kitchen shower, also at the Village Woman's Club. Mrs. Edward Proctor is giving a tea in her home on Oct. 7.

Idle Talk Can Make Meal Cold

By the Emily Post Institute

An act of thoughtfulness often committed by women is that of stopping at a restaurant table to greet a friend who is dining with her husband.

Very often this greeting lengthens into a dialogue of many minutes. What these friendly but unobtrusive women overlook is the fact that during their stay the polite husband is obliged to wait and watch the foot on his plate grow colder and colder.

True, they do from time to time earnestly urge, "Oh, do sit down! Oh, please don't stand!" Which he may quite properly do, but usually the poor husband would feel most conspicuous if he were seated while the woman remained standing at the table.

However, the impulse of one husband may quite likely have solved this problem.

Gustav Gourmet, just about to eat a perfect soufflé in a noted restaurant, was forced to stand for a friend of his wife who stopped at their table. "Oh, please sit down! You must not let your soufflé fall!" said she, and, having given this permission, simply thought him stubborn not to sit.

Thereupon he solved the problem by lifting the plate and eating—standing.

Let us hope that long-talking standstills will take this anecdote to heart and pass the table of their friends without pausing.

Calendar

TODAY

Pontiac League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Community Services Building. "Apportionment" will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall. "Antiquing Furniture." Lucinda Wyckoff will speak.

THURSDAY

Women's Christian Temperance Union, 19th district annual convention, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church. Cooperative dinner at noon. Mrs. Walter Mollan will speak.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Central Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Lorene Waller Babcock, TV personality, will speak.

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelby Library. Herbert Miller of the Detroit Edison Company will show films.

Birmingham Players Group Tells of Show

"Never Too Late" will be the first play to be presented by the Birmingham Village Players on Oct. 8. Curtain time is 9 p.m.

Performances will also be held on Oct. 9, 15 and 16.

Costars of the three-act comedy are Dyke Dweley and Gertrude Thomson.

Supporting roles will be played by Carol Worsley, Bill Seebold, Alice Tabor, Norm Gustafson, Dean Swanson and Bob Davis.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's Birmingham store or by contacting the Village Players ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Smith.

Fete Darlyne Gould, Fiance at Gala Pre-Nuptial Party

Darlyn Alice Gould and her fiance, Herbert Allan Swartwood, were honored at a recent progressive dinner party and shower.

The hosts were the Robert Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beebe, neighbors of Miss Gould and her parents, the Richard B. Goulds of Lake Angelus.

Mrs. Gordon Blush of Warren, along with Connie Crane and Pamela Rollins gave a surprise shower at the Blush home in Warren. Former classmates and fellow-teachers of the bride-elect were among the guests.

Honoring their niece at recent showers were Mrs. Howard Lamb of Wilmet Street with Mrs. Edwin Lamb, co-hostess; Mrs. Leo Wittenbach and daughter Patricia gave a shower in Belvidere.

Luncheon hostesses preceding a recent shower were Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and daughter, Mrs. Brian Woolcock, in the former's home on Mohawk Road.

The Willard Swartwoods of Berkley will host the rehearsal dinner, Oct. 7, in the Kingsley Inn for their son and his fiancee.



December vows are planned by Donna Jean Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of First Avenue, and John L. Brendel, son of the Laurence Brendels of Brendel Road, White Lake Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Davis of Raymond Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Joan to James Arthur Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of Sunset Drive, White Lake Township. A Dec. 4 wedding date is set.



Summer vows in 1966 are planned by Nancy Louise Slate, daughter of the Louis T. Slater of Rochester and Everett Joseph Delhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Delhut, also of Rochester. She attends Pontiac Business Institute and her fiance is enrolled at Oakland Community College.

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MRS. J. C. BOHLMAN

Don't Bend Cord
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Pfc. and Mrs. James Charles Bohlman (Marjorie Lynn Justin) left for Killen, Texas, after recent vows and reception in the Memorial Baptist Church.

Their parents are the Edward F. Justins, Beach Road, Orion Township, Mrs. August Erickson of Woodlawn Street and the late Frank C. Bohlman.

BOUFFANT STYLE

White silk organza and Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's bouffant gown worn with imported illusion veil and pearl tiara.

She held white roses and Stephanotis for the rite performed by Rev. Gerald Rapelle.

Attendants were honor maid Laurel McCurdy, and bridesmaids Mrs. Edward F. Justin Jr., Barbara McCurdy, Mary Harroon and Ruth Erickson. Flower girls were Diane Silkowsky and Margaret Havens.

With Paul Lynch, best man, were groomsmen Edward F. Justin Jr., Gary Thomas, Boyd Cryer and Vernon Higgins who also served as ushers. Thomas Justin was ring bearer.

The bridegroom is stationed with the Tank Corps at Ft. Hood Army Base.



584

by Laura Wheeler

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Reception in Temple After Vows

A reception in Roosevelt Temple followed the recent marriage of Nancy Jean Steward to James Hutchinson III, in the First General Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of the Alvie Stewards of Kimball Street, appeared in a modified health gown and train of Chantilly lace over white tulle.

A tiered illusion veil and cascade of white orchids and Stephanotis, completed her ensemble for the rite performed by Rev. Thurman Bland.

With Helen Steward, her sister's honor maid, were bridesmaids Phyllis Hutchinson, Arline Rosch, Ruth Vallins and junior maid, Barbara Peel.

Debra Steward and Beverly Peel were flower girls. Kevin Hutchinson was ring bearer.

Richard Hutchinson was best man for his brother and William R. Hutchinson was an usher. They are the sons of the junior James Hutchinsons of Knollwood Street, Pontiac Township.

Completing the usher corps were W. Dan Hutchinson, Larry Farnham and David Steward, junior usher.

The couple left for a brief honeymoon in northern Michigan.



MRS. HUTCHINSON III

Visiting Here

The Clarence Dawsons of East Howard Street have had as visitors, her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Edwin D. Beach of Los Angeles, Calif.

Before the pair departs on Oct. 12 they will visit other relatives and friends in Detroit, Sturgis, Coldwater and Grand Rapids.

MRS. J. O. DOOLEY

Lois Stacy Is Wed to Mr. Dooley

An afternoon reception in the parish hall followed the recent vows of Lois Marie Stacy and Jerry Olin Dooley, in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Daughter of the Worley B. Stacys of Sheridan Avenue, the bride appeared in white dress de sole with bodice of Rochelle lace and a sweep train.

She wore a silk illusion veil and carried pink Sweetheart roses with Stephanotis for the nuptial rite performed by Rev. David Britz.

Rosemary LaFave attended as maid of honor with bridesmaids Sarah A. Deem, Mary Jane Head and Debra Dooley. With Terry Dooley of Dexter, his cousin's best man, were the ushers, John Larson, Douglas Dooley and Lee Stacy.

The couple will tour northern Michigan on their honeymoon. His parents are the Nelson Dooleys of Mercedes Street, West Bloomfield Township.

Ohio Visitor Will Speak

Pontiac No. 1230 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary, will hear grand madam president, Mrs. Charles A. Vanis, speak tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the organization's hall on Montcalm Street.

Dinner at Devon Gables will precede the meeting for the guest of honor and her welcoming committee.

Mrs. Vanis lives in Ash-tula, Ohio.

Blocks of salt still serve as currency in parts of Ethiopia.

REMEMBER
 tonight's the **BIG** night
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Floor Sample
CLOSE OUT SALE!
Begins Tuesday Sept. 28 at 6 P.M.
 Early shoppers will have first choice... so be here tonight at 6 P.M. sharp! Hurry!
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"ALL TOGETHER STYLE"
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 Three piece Heatherstone Diagonal tweed Chesterfield Coat, leather piping on collar and tab pockets and buttons. Shaker knit Wool, long sleeve sweater and Slim skirt. Green or Oxford Heather tones.
HURON at TELEGRAPH

Chapels Honeymoon in Canada After Vows



The Floyd Edward Chapels (Buth Ann Fenner) left for a brief honeymoon in Canada after their recent vows and reception in the Sunnyvale Chapel.

Their parents are the Lester E. Fenner and the Leonard Chapels, all of Shoman Drive. With her floor-length gown of white lace over tulle, the bride wore an illusion veil and held cascading white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Arthur McCall attended as honor matron, along with the bridesmaids Kay Riley and Martha Chapel.

With Harvey Keith, best man, were Keith Flood and Thomas Anthony, groomsmen. Arthur McCall and Steve Anthony seated the guests at the rite performed by Rev. V. L. Martin.

MRS. F. E. CHAPEL

Mrs. Berry Attends Chicago Confab

Mrs. Andrew Berry of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield Township, attended the 25th annual convention of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association last week in Chicago.

The auxiliary met in conjunction with the 70th annual convention and scientific seminar of the AOA.

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Here they are, the popular textured styles! And now on sale... just 77¢ 2 pairs \$1.50 Autumn and winter shades

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SUPERB MID \$14	ALBANY \$16	HAMPTON \$15	VENTURA No. 1 \$15																									
Red Calf White Calf White Peau De Sole Bone Calf Blue Calf Brown Calf Black Suede Black Patent Black Calf Peau De Sole AAAA 6-12 AAA 5-12 AA 4-12 A 3-12 B 2-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	Catall Brown Suede Brown Calf Black Suede Black Patent Black Calf AAAA 6-12 AAA 5-12 AA 4-12 A 3-12 B 2-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	Brown Corfam Bruno Corfam Black Corfam AAAA 6-11 AAA 5-11 AA 4-11 A 3-11 B 2-11 C 4-11 D 5-10	Red Vicuna White Vicuna Bone Vicuna Oiler Vicuna Blue Vicuna Bark Angel Calf Black Vicuna AAAA 6-11 AAA 5-11 AA 4-11 A 3-11 B 2-11 C 4-11 D 5-10																									
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Stone Elk Black Elk N 6-11 W 6-10	KEEP THIS PAGE for future reference when you need shoes. Although this complete stock selection will be at The Lion Store on Wednesday only, you may order by mail any style or size at any time in the future. Use this convenient order blank.			THE LION STORE 2111 S. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac, Michigan Please send me the following Naturalizer shoes. <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>STYLE</th> <th>COLOR</th> <th>SIZE</th> <th>WIDTH</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </tbody> </table> ☐ Charge ☐ New Account ☐ Check Enclosed NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	WIDTH																				
STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	WIDTH																									

This Thursday, September 30... see the new 1966 Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial in dealer showrooms and prove to yourself how competitive our prices really are.

Still confused about car prices? Look at these facts:

New features, new safety—The prices on our 1966 cars have been adjusted only for new, added safety items. Plus new features that are appearing for the first time this year. There has been no price increase to offset increased labor and material costs.

Apples and oranges—When you compare car prices, be sure you're not comparing apples and oranges. Use *similar* competitive prices to find out who raised prices and how much. You'll prove to yourself that Chrysler Corporation prices are truly competitive.

After the tax—The prices released recently by Chrysler Corporation were compared with the latest 1965 prices—

after the reduction in Federal Excise Tax had been passed on to the buyer—adjusted to include optional equipment now made standard. We did not compare them with the prices of a year ago, which would have created an impression of price reductions.

Look at the value—Chrysler-built products have always been competitive in price and exceptional in value. The 1966 models you see on Thursday will prove it once again.

The unique warranty—Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperial—all Chrysler-built cars—are still the only cars made in the United States that carry a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.* *No other car-maker offers this protection.*

Tune In Wednesday on NBC-TV as Chrysler Presents A Bob Hope Comedy Special and see the exciting introduction of the 1966 Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial.

*Here's how Chrysler Corporation's 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.



**CHRYSLER
CORPORATION**

Raising Thoroughbreds

Horse Farm in Full Gallop

By JANICE KLOUSER

OXFORD — Kentucky may be famous for its thoroughbred horses but Michigan is gradually gaining recognition in the field, largely through efforts of Major Robert J. Borg and Irving A. Duffy.

When the two long-time friends started the Red Bob Farm, just north of Oxford, in 1957, they were told it would never work.

But this year, at the fourth annual Michigan Thoroughbred Breeders Sale, they grossed about \$30,000 from the sale of 11 yearlings.

Their highest priced yearling went for \$6,700 and the lowest for \$750. The average was about \$2,579 or \$471 more per horse this year than last.

Major Borg organized the Breeders' Sales, held annually at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. He has been chairman since their beginnings.

FUTURITY LAURELS

Two weeks ago, horses raised on the farm and sold in the breeders' sale, won first, second, third and fourth place in the Michigan Futurity.

The name of the 800-acre farm on Ray Road comes from a combination of the owners' nicknames, "Red" Duffy and "Bob" Borg.

They are pioneers in Michigan thoroughbred breeding.

"We talked about starting such a farm for years before we did anything about it," said Major Borg. "It will take about three more years to really get rolling."

RETIRED OFFICER

A retired Army officer, Major Borg commanded the last U.S. horse cavalry troop, which was deactivated in 1960. He also rode in three Olympic games.

Duffy is a group vice president of Merd Motor Co. Major Borg, whose back was broken in 1959 while a horse threw him and fell on top of him, runs the farm from a station wagon. Each day, he makes

numerous trips around the area checking on his animals and on the general operation.

One indication of the farm's success is the new veterinary clinic now under construction.

LARGE AND SMALL

Scheduled for completion in November, it will be equipped to handle both large and small animals. It will include stalls for sick horses, laboratories and an operating room.

There will also be an outdoor run for small animals and an area for breeding horses.

"As far as I know, this will be the only clinic in the area for both large and small animals," said Major Borg.

Supervision of the clinic will be the domain of Dr. Helga Laufenstein-Duffy, wife of "Red" Duffy.

KNOWN AS 'DOC'

Known around the farm as "Doc," the veterinarian comes from Austria and has been employed at the farm for about five years.

The facilities are also being expanded to include eight stalls with 70 stalls and a new indoor training ring.

The farm is stocked with about 60 head of horses all year round, including 25 broodmares and four stallions.

The stallions are the offspring of some of the top bloodlines, such as Nasrullah, Native Dancer and Bull Lea.

FORTY MARES

Each year, about 40 mares are brought in from outside for breeding.

The farm is actually divided into four farms, one for

horses, one for 300 head of beef cattle and the others for feed grain for the animals.

Set in the heart of Michigan's hunt country, Red Bob is the largest commercial breeder in the state. Major Borg estimates there are only six or seven thoroughbred breeders in Michigan.

The horses, particularly those who tend to be nervous or restless, have their own baby sitter — a goat named Sahara.

ROAM HILLSIDE

Sahara normally spends the

day roaming the hillside with Major Borg's pet horse, Sergeant Soboba. But if any of the horses appear restless, he is put into the stall with them.

"He has a quieting effect on them," said Major Borg. The farm, with its rolling hills and green fields also has a tranquil effect on its owners.

"It's so peaceful to sit in front of the house in the evenings and look out at the countryside and watch the horses," said Borg.

"There's something about the outside of a horse that's good for the inside of a man."



Pontiac Press Photos

CHAMPION'S SON — One of the prize stallions standing stud at Red Bob Farms is Rattle Dancer, son of one of the top money-winners of all-time, Native Dancer, Rattle Dancer is a stakes winner of \$127,725, including the Hollywood Juvenile Championship.



EQUINE MEDIC — Dr. Helga Laufenstein-Duffy bandages the infected leg of an injured racehorse while Ricky Stewart of 3158 Stirling, Pontiac Township, makes sure he stands still for the treatment. The veter-

inarian is a native of Austria and only last week received her citizenship papers. Dr. Laufenstein-Duffy cares for the sick and injured animals on the farm and helps supervise the breeding.



CLINIC CONSTRUCTION — A new veterinary clinic at the Red Bob Farms is scheduled for completion in November. The T-shaped building is being built to accommodate both large and small animals. It will include

a breeding area, stalls for sick horses, an operating room and an outdoor run for small animals. Dr. Helga Laufenstein-Duffy, the resident veterinarian at the farm, will be in charge of the clinic.

Election Today on Rezoning

Rose Twp. Deciding on Mobile Home Site

ROSE TOWNSHIP — A referendum election is being held here today on rezoning for development of the township's second mobile home area.

Property owners are balloting on the April Township Board action which changed from an industrial classification property for Bloch Brothers Mobile Home Sites No. 2, at the end of Cogshall just south of the Holly village limit.

They will cast "yes" ballots if they support the rezoning and negative ones if they oppose it.

Backing them up in either case will be the arguments of either side.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR C. Milton Nelson has noted that those objecting to the change think that one mobile home area is enough for the township.

BLOCH DISAGREES

Howard Bloch, who developed the 40-acre Bloch Brothers Mobile Home Sites No. 1 and now wants to duplicate it on an adjacent parcel of property, disagrees.

"This is not a trailer park," he said. "Each of them has \$5,000 to \$15,000 invested in his home."

Nelson said that the township collects "very little in taxation" from the property and that last year it amounted to \$78.

Bloch, who said he's spent some \$300,000 developing the first parcel of property, noted that a \$10 building permit fee is paid by each of the mobile home owners, now numbering about 45.

FEW OCCUPIED

Only three or four of the sites were occupied last year when the township taxes were due, he said.

"The assessed valuation of that property this year is \$670,000," he said.

Polling will be conducted until 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 204 Franklin.

Commission Tells of Water Tap-In Plans

TROY — The City Commission put city of Detroit "on notice" last night that it eventually wants to tap into a possible 72-inch water main in the area of Big Beaver and Beach roads.

The Detroit Water Board advised Troy officials that it is presently considering the feasibility of locating a 72-inch main in Beach Road from South Boulevard to Big Beaver.

City Manager Paul York said the Beach Road location would offer a "definite economic advantage" to Troy because it would save the city the cost of about a half-mile of water main construction over the originally proposed Detroit main location on Adams Road.

York said the difference to the city would be about \$50 per foot. In other action last night, the commission adopted an ordinance prohibiting excavating and bulldozing on lawns without a permit.

City Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart said there has been a lot of construction work on Sunday and that there had been several complaints about it.

Orion Twp. WSCS Unit Plans Dinner at Church

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Howarth Methodist Church on Silverbell Road will serve a roast beef and pork dinner at the church tomorrow. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Blood Bank Scheduled

ROCHESTER — A blood bank will be held Oct. 5 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Third and Walnut from 2 to 7:45 p.m. The blood bank is sponsored by the Red Cross.

Petitioners Demand Orion President Quit

LAKE ORION — A petition demanding the resignation of Village President Clarence B. Rossman was presented to the Village Council last night.

Circulated by a new organization called Lake Orion Committee for Good Government, the petition allegedly bore 309 signatures and gave Rossman 15 days in which to step down from his office.

The committee, headed by Dr. Richard A. McNeil, local veterinarian and former village councilman, plans to submit the petition to Governor Romney if Rossman doesn't comply with its demands.

"I don't need 15 days to make a decision," Rossman told the council and some 100 spectators present. "It will take the government to remove me from office."

The recently organized committee lists seven purposes, as follows:

- To support the following trustees on the Council for the Village of Lake Orion: William O'Brien, Robert Hauxwell, Robert Stokes, Fred Cole and Stewart Draher.
- To defeat unqualified candidates for the holding of any public office.
- To support a change in the present system of village government so as to improve and modernize the same.

School Gets New Executive

A new vice principal has recently been appointed for Avondale Senior High School.

He is J. D. Webster, who has been with the Hazel Park school system for the past 16 years.

A native of Hazel Park, he received his bachelor's degree in 1949 from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, and his master's degree from Wayne State University in 1957.

He formerly coached varsity football at Hazel Park High School.

The new administrator lives in Hazel Park with his wife, Gale, and their four sons, Jim, 18, Bob, 15, John, 12 and Tom, 10.

- To provide a method of advising the people by allowing knowledgeable parties to present facts as they exist relating to village government and village affairs.
- To support candidates and issues relating to and for the best interests of the entire community.
- To encourage the orderly conduct of business at council

If this goes to the governor then I'll have my day in court, too."

William Barry, president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, congratulated the committee on its action. "We'll find out now who is right and who is wrong," Barry said.

MORE PETITIONS

Mrs. Charles Robbins, vice president of the association, said this morning that the group is circulating petitions demanding the resignation of the council.

She said the petitions charge the councilmen with malfeasance of office in allowing Parenti to act as village attorney after he was fired by Rossman.

Petitions already have been circulated asking that Parenti be forced to resign.

Rossman read a copy of a letter from Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, last night which stated that these petitions are in the governor's legal aid office.

meetings; to discourage one-man rule and to object to the discharge of village employees without council approval.

• To discourage communications to authorities and public news media which tend to ridicule good government and display governmental irresponsibility.

The committee was formed after the discharge by Rossman of Police Sgt. Leslie Perkins for insubordination. The petition listed this as the reason for demanding Rossman's resignation.

Perkins was fired after he refused to remove Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti from the council table at the Aug. 18 meeting.

Parenti's contract was terminated by Rossman June 1, and he still refuses to recognize the lawyer as the village attorney, although he has been retained by the council.

Perkins has remained on duty by order of Police Chief Neal Leonard, but Rossman has voided the officer's last two paychecks.

ORDER SIGNED

The council last night passed a resolution ordering Rossman to refrain from voiding paychecks of village employees and authorizing all councilmen to sign such checks.

The resolution triggered a heated, hour-long discussion, but was finally passed by a vote of 4-1. Councilman Louis Rossman voted against it and Councilman Robert Stokes was absent.

Commenting on the petition for his resignation, President Rossman said, "I welcome it.

If this goes to the governor then I'll have my day in court, too."

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Adult Classes Sign-Up Stated

CLARKSTON — Registration for the fall term of the Clarkston Adult Education Program will take place next Monday through Friday at the high school.

All classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school, starting Oct. 11.

New classes offered this year are advanced cake decorating, intermediate typing, welding and metalworking, woodworking and furniture refinishing and rug hooking.

A registration fee of \$7 is required for bookkeeping, beginning typing, ceramics, cake decorating, knitting and sewing and Bishop sewing I, which will meet for eight weeks.

Both women's and men's physical education will be offered again. A fee of \$5 will be charged. However, cost will be \$7 for a father-son combination.

A minimum of 15 persons is required for a course to be held. If this minimum is not met, registration fees will be returned.

School Chief to Meet With Group on Pact

UTICA — Schools Supt. Philip E. Runkel will meet with representatives of the Utica Education Association this week to discuss a possible negotiating agreement.

In a letter to the board of education last night the UEA pointed out that where negotiations were previously a matter of voluntary agreement, there is now a public act which requires school districts to negotiate with employee groups.

The letter stated that the group is "prepared to extend the existing arrangement between our association and the school district in a kind of comprehensive collective agreement contemplated by the new law."

In addition to requiring districts to negotiate, the act also sets up the machinery whereby one group can be designated as the sole bargaining agent.

One group can petition to become the sole representative and be so designated by the board of education.

ELECTION REQUIREMENT

However, if the other group can obtain 30 per cent of the teachers' signatures on a petition, an election must be held.

An administration spokesman said the board has not yet heard from the Utica Federation of Teachers, a group which several months ago objected to the board's negotiations pattern with the UEA. The UFT's request for a formal negotiation pattern on salaries and contracts was turned down by the board.

Runkel will report on his meeting with the UEA at the next session of the board of education.

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'Poverty' Days Over for Twins' Owners

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — The late Clark Griffith used to say "as long as you can pay the rent and have bread and potatoes on the table, you are not going to starve."

His nephew and successor as president of the Washington Senators, Calvin Griffith, moved the club to Minnesota in 1961 and has plenty on the table these days. The Minnesota Twins, the American League's new champions, are a big money maker.

But Calvin recalled there was plenty of poverty in Washington earlier.

If he had been refused the right to move the club here, he said, the Griffith family would have had to quit baseball.

"Five more years in Washington," he said, "and we'd have had to get out of the game."

It was traditional each year for Griffith to get an advance of about \$80,000 from those who bought radio and television rights from the Senators. This money was used to hold spring training.

"I hate to think of how we would have financed spring training without this advance," he said. "I tried to avoid selling players, but when we made a trade we always insisted that we also get some money. We had to have it."

COULDN'T COMPLETE

Now it's practically impossible to purchase a high caliber

player. In Griffith's Washington days this was possible for just about every other club but the old Senators.

"We couldn't compete because we didn't have any money," he said.

"The only way we were able to sign Harman Killebrew in 1954 was to divide his bonus into three yearly payments," Griffith said. "A few years later, you had to make the total bonus payment when you signed the boy. If this rule had been in effect in 1954, we would have had to pass up Killebrew."

Although the Griffiths didn't make a great deal of money in Washington, they ended up in the red only once in a 26-year period.

They stayed alive by promoting wrestling, boxing, road shows, Negro baseball, and selling soft drinks and hot dogs.

"When my uncle was alive, there were no salaries for board

members taken out of the corporation," he said. "My uncle would set up his salary according to how the ball club came out financially the previous year."

"Many years he drew only about \$20,000 a year and the best he ever made was \$50,000," Griffith said.

There were no high-salaried players with the Senators in those days. Griffith estimated the top salary was about \$28,000.

"A lot of people said the Senators might have been a better ball club if they had different owners," Griffith said. "But our hands were tied. We could not compete for bonus players and we didn't have the money to go out and buy the players needed."

"My uncle once told me, 'If things get tough for you and you want to stay in baseball, you'll have to move the franchise.'"



AP Photos

PLAQUE FOR JONES — Former golf great Bobby Jones (left) receives a bronze plaque from John Ross editor of Golf Magazine commemorating the 35th anniversary of Jones' final victory in the unrivaled grand slam of golf in 1930. He won the U.S. Amateur, U.S. Open, British Amateur and British Open that year.

'64 Champions Next for Battered Arrows

Sitting on top of the Midwest Football League, the battered and bruised Pontiac Arrows will have their toughest road challenge when they visit defending champion Lansing Saturday night.

Coach Lyle Wells of the Arrows said he would file a protest with commissioner Ed McCracken of the MFL for what he termed "negligence of officials to call roughing penalties," in the 7-0 Pontiac win over Milan last Saturday night.

Pontiac had six penalties for 51 yards assessed against it while Milan had two for 21.

"I never saw so much slug-

ging, gouging and rough play," said Wells.

At one point it was so bad when quarterback Karl Sweetan was hit along the sidelines, a Milan lineman deliberately pushed Sweetan's head into the bench.

Assistant coach Walt Kowalczyk, former MSU All-America and a member of three NFL teams, raved to the scene and took a swing at the lineman.

"It was vicious," said Sweetan. "It's okay to hit hard, but to use fingers, fists and elbows is a lousy way to play."

At least 11 Arrows had to be treated for painful injuries headed by little Bobby Hill, 5-6, halfback who had a patch on his eye after being gouged.

1964 CHAMPS

Lansing's All-Stars, unbeaten champions of 1964 in the MFL, have won two and lost one in the league and are 3-1 overall. The loss came at the hands of Dayton.

Lansing defeated Milan, 12-10 on a late field goal which indicates another tough assignment faces Pontiac.

Two local businessmen are planning buses to Lansing for the Saturday night encounter, one of which is nearly filled.

Tickets for the road game at \$1 can be obtained by calling Paul Parks at the Arrows' office at FE 3-4201.

Black Hawks' Scoring Ace Wants Traded

Bobby Hull Angered as Sons Are Barred From Locker Room

CHICAGO (AP) — When a guy hollers "play me or trade me" it's usually a bench warmer trying to crack the starting lineup.

This time the cry comes from Bobby Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks scoring ace whose troubles stem from his insistence on taking his children to work with him.

Hull, the No. 1 attraction in the National Hockey League, took his two sons, Blake, 5, and Bobby, 4, to the Hawk training camp Saturday. Coach Billy Reay informed Hull that the youngsters were barred from the dressing room after Hull left in a huff. He refuses to return to the camp and the Hawks, surprisingly, are ignoring Hull.

BIG CONTRACT

"It looks as if they don't want me or need me," says Hull, who is trying to get a \$100,000 contract for the coming season, far above the \$30,000 he is said to have received last season.

"I don't like being idle like this," said Hull Monday night. "If they don't want me, then let them trade me."

"That salary business started in Hawaii during my vacation. A reporter asked me what I thought I should get. I blurted out \$100,000. That's all there was to it. Certainly, I'm going to try to get as much as I can. Anyone would."

"But this is something else," continued Hull. "I've always taken my kids to practice. I want them to skate. In Chicago they don't have skating facilities as we have in Canada. There's no place else they can skate. I see nothing wrong with bringing them out to do a little skating."

Milford Harriers Win

Milford took the first three places and defeated Watford 19-39 on the Township course yesterday for its fifth win in as many starts.

Clay Groomes was individual winner in a time of 11:33 followed by Joe Waling and Jack Erby.

SUBURBAN MIDGET FOOTBALL

Royal Oak Warriors 10, Watford 6
Milford 19, Watford 39
Mason 10, Watford 6
Walled Lake Blue Devils 9, Junior Varsity
Walled Lake Red Devils 9, Royal Oak Warriors 6
Mason 10, Watford 6
Walled Lake Blue Devils 9, Freshman
Royal Oak Warriors 7, Walled Lake Red Devils 6
Walled Lake Blue Devils 9, Mason 10

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	91	58	.611	7
Baltimore	88	61	.590	8
Chicago	91	66	.580	9
Cleveland	83	73	.532	15 1/2
New York	83	73	.532	15 1/2
California	73	83	.469	25 1/2
Washington	61	91	.400	35 1/2
Boston	41	97	.299	55 1/2
Kansas City	38	98	.282	57 1/2

1- clinched pennant.

Headquarters: Boston

Baltimore & Kansas City: 1 only game scheduled.

Today's Games: (Tues. 11-4) at Baltimore (Marcel 1-4) vs. Orioles (1-4) night.

(Tues. 7-10) at Boston (1-4) vs. Braves (Montgomery 1-4) night.

(Tues. 7-10) at St. Louis (1-4) vs. Cardinals (1-4) night.

(Tues. 7-10) at Chicago (Horn 1-4) vs. Cubs (1-4) night.

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Headquarters: Boston



AP Photos

RAISE FOR RACER—Betty Skelton, 102-pound Detroit advertising executive and an auto racer, is raised from jet-powered car after setting a woman's land speed record yesterday at Utah's salt flats. She drove a car built by Art Arons (left) helping her from the car. She averaged 277.82 miles per hour for two ways on a measured mile.

BOWLING

Huron Bowl's Wednesday Night "A" League was paced by Oxford Mattress' Harry Sheldon who had 255 and Clarence Stapleton's 254 for Andy's Service.

The night's most consistent performer was George Shipp, Northside Auto Supply, who went 213-202-207—822, just edged Ivan Craycraft of Andy's for series honors by two pins.

Other scores last week:

HURON BOWL

Friday Ladies' Match: High Series—Betty Leach, 255; Norma Johnston, 211; High Game—Lynn Almy, 252; Top Team—Mills "B" Haves and The Chums, 10 points each.

Wednesday MFL's

Top Game—Series—Betty Rider-knecht, 225—58.

Tuesday Rolling Pins

High Series—Jan Searns, 219; Hertha Schomberg, 211; High Game—Dana Doule, 307 (510); Top Team—Fashionette Beauty Shop, 10 points each.

COOLEY Lanes

Thursday Casualties

High Series—Carmen Viles, 287; Amy Rose, 265; High Game—Viles, 224; Mrs. Rose, 212; All-Spore Game—Rene Miller, 180 (220); 5-10 Series—Ave Elder.

AIRWAY Lanes

Thursday Ladies' Match Classic

High Series—Huron Bowl's Lorraine Chaffin, 256; High Game—Sara Chaffin, 205; and Spencer Floor Covering's Janice Coen, 203 (201).

PRIMROSE Lanes

Friday Kings and Queens

High Game—City Lights, 226; Strikes and Spares

High Game—Al Matthews, 77.

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Redskins' Star to Face Lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins got some good news from the doctor Monday—halfback Charley Taylor will be back in action next Sunday against Detroit.

Taylor, 1964 National Football League Rookie of the Year, sprained his ankle in the opening 17-7 loss to Cleveland and was out of action Sunday when the Redskins were wallowed again, by Dallas, 27-7.

Taylor's ankle was reported back to normal and he will require workouts Tuesday.

Pat Richter, split end and punter, also will return to the practice field Tuesday. Richter missed the first two games with a ruptured kidney. He may be able to punt next Sunday, but isn't expected to play on offense.

The Redskins reported a long string of minor injuries, including a broken thumb for defensive tackle Joe Riggins and a dislocated finger for defensive back Paul Krause, but they will be ready for the Detroit game.

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Favor Clark in Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — A gentleman sheep farmer from Duns, Scotland, will continue his assault on the title of "Greatest race driver in history" at the United States Grand Prix on Sunday.

Jimmy Clark—known throughout the world as the fastest man on four wheels — is heavily favored to bring his Lotus home first in the American championship race — just as he has in six other Grand Prix around the world this year.



Ex-Irish Grid Ace Dies

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Louis J. (Red) Salmon, star fullback for the unbeaten 1963 Notre Dame football team and coach of the Irish in 1964, died Monday at his home here on Neversink Road. He was 85.

A nephew, Jack Walsh of Rye, N.Y., said Salmon, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., died of a heart attack.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 36
 ♠ J 8 4 3
 ♥ K 7 5 4
 ♦ A Q J 10 7
 ♣ A Q 9 8 7
EAST
 ♠ K 10 5
 ♥ A 10 9 8 3
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ K 9 8 5 4 2

ROUTE
 ♠ A Q J 10 8 7 6 5
 ♥ J 8 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 6

North and South vulnerable
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 Opening lead—♠ 2.

By JACOBY & SON

The world's championship is always played with International Match Point or IMP scoring. In this system the net profit made by a team on each hand is awarded a certain number of IMPs starting with one IMP for a 20 to 40-point win and working up to a maximum of

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY CHARR

For Wednesday

"The wheel controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Invest-

ment cautiously. Requires "the person"

appraisal. Male or partner may find

him to be extravagant. Take time to re-

serve, understand. Caution is his own

reward.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You

are now in good position to show prog-

ress. You have produced, without ap-

praisal, what you need. Proceed with ad-

vanced planning. Achievement is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Avoid

scattering forces. Finish what you start.

Continuity is a big detail. Con-

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He Steals in Big Way

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Three oak trees and a garage have been stolen from an Atlanta woman's home, apparently by a man who will not take no for an answer.

Police quoted Ermagard, Lamouraux as saying she received a telephone call while visiting in North Carolina from a man who asked permission to remove the trees from her yard. Mrs. Lamouraux said she refused but returned to find the trees and her garage missing, police reported.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



'Look at things on the bright side—with business booming, we can complain about inflation!'

BOARDING HOUSE



STROLLING MINSTRELS

By Walt Disney



TALES OF THE GREEN BERETS

By Robin Moore



BEN CASEY



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



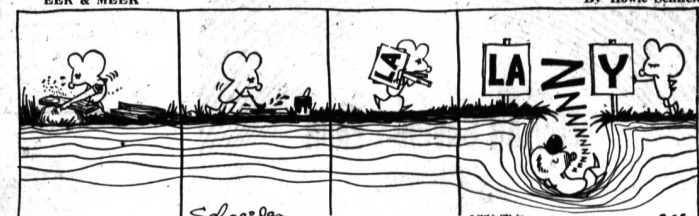
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EER & MEER

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Births

Halcy Hudson, 4736 Withrow, Utica
 John Bachman, 1225 Amherst, Birmingham
 Frank Tobin, 297 E. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham
 Larry Allingham, 2085 Berkshire, Birmingham
 Charles Tholen, 1231 Leham, Birmingham
 Robert Chitt, 5711 Tall Oaks, Birmingham
 Leonard Coffer, 2111 Greenview, Bloomfield
 Barry King, 2106 Pennbrook, Birmingham
 Wilbur Koenig, 607 N. Woodward, Birmingham
 Paul Brando, 234 Greenwood, Birmingham
 Robert Nelson, 728 S. Auburn, Birmingham
 Nicholas Berich, 2925 Bonaventure, Birmingham
 Daniel Loderbach, 2873 Ellipse, Midland
 Kenneth Weaver, 1485 Bowers, Birmingham
 William Stephens, 4174 Walnut Hill, Birmingham
 William George, 226 Derby, Birmingham
 James W. Powell Jr., 8113 Giffins, Union Lake
 Alan McFarlane, 419 Quanton, Bloomfield
 Jay Purley, 422 Meadow Lane, Bloomfield

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WEDNESDAY'S
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THE COLLECTOR
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Paul Newman
"Hombre"

UNDER AGE



AP Photos

STANDING ROOM ONLY — Operagoers await the curtain for the opening performance of the final season at the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York last night. The Met is scheduled to move to a new \$42.7-million theater in Lincoln Center next summer. In center foreground is conductor Georges Pretre.

Star in Three Films

Movie Nuns 'In' This Year

By **BOB THOMAS**
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — It's a good year for movie nuns.

The No. 1 moneymaker in the nation is "The Sound of Music," in which Julie Andrews leaves a convent for the world outside. Rosalind Russell is starring as a nun in "The Trouble With Angels." And now we have "The Singing Nun" with Debbie Reynolds.

THOMAS

Production is under way at MGM on a film based on the musical success — but not the

life — of the Belgian sister Adele, whose record of "Domini" was a runaway best-seller. Overseeing the movie for the Catholic Church is a quiet-spoken Belgian priest, Father Leo Lunders.

No newcomer to the glamour world is he. General secretary of the church's film office in Belgium, he also served as technical adviser on "The Nun's Story," starring Audrey Hepburn.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

"I have tried to make sure the script stresses spiritual values and not just comedy," said Father Lunders in his office in the MGM executive building. "Of course 'The Singing Nun' has to be entertainment, but it can bring uplift, too."

He emphasized that the story was strictly fiction and not to be confused with the real life of Sister Adele.

Father Lunders had just returned from a conference in Belgium and said he had news of the real singing nun: "She is finishing her studies in music, composition and communications arts at the University of Louvain. She sings her songs for the community but for a year she will not be making records or publishing her songs."

"As for the future, she may be assigned to South America or Africa; there is a chance she may work on the daily newspaper in Elizabethville in the Congo."

"The Singing Nun" is notable for the return to MGM of Greer Garson, who once ruled the lost as "Mrs. Miniver," "Madame Curie," "Mrs. Parkington," etc. I found her in the makeup department where she was discussing the present, not the past, with makeup chief Bill Tuttle.

What brought her back to films? "Well, I thought it was a charming story, and I've always had good luck with biographies," she explained. "But I must admit that I turned the role down at first because I didn't really feel the mother prioress was involved enough in the story."

"They revised the script and then I couldn't refuse. After all, I have been saying for years that Hollywood should make more movies about nice people instead of dwelling on nastiness."

Jittery Rhino Loses to Drug

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Police, firemen and zoo keepers battled a huge black rhinoceros for two hours today before a veterinary surgeon subdued it with a tranquilizer.

Bound for a zoo in Hamburg, West Germany, the animal was in a crate in the Southampton Zoo waiting for a truck.

A giant condor near the crate flapped its wings and frightened the rhino. The beast knocked out the front of the crate and plunged inside.

The rhino charged into the zoo's steel fence repeatedly but the fence held. Finally, the tranquilizer began to work and the rhino, named Roger, was driven back into the crate.

Police, firemen and zoo keepers finally secured the rhino with strips of metal and rope.

She Has a 'Swell' Time on Her 95th Birthday

CANELLI, Italy (AP) — Margherita Rinaldi couldn't celebrate her 95th birthday Monday because she came down with the mumps.

Last year she had to leave her dental plate out while a new tooth grew in.

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AT MONTGOMERY WARD

UNDER AGE

Last Opening Is Nostalgic

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey clicked his champagne glass, straightened his bow tie and beamed at the crowd: "It's marvelous, a thrilling night."

Farther down the corridor, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy looked over a banister and asked a friend: "Who is the applause for? Is it Jackie?" Noise drowned out the reply.

Monday night was the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season, a night of excitement and nostalgia for the grubby yellow structure at Broadway and 39th Street.

It was the last opening in the old theater, built in 1893 as a showcase for New York society, and since then a home of elegance, snobbery, heartbreak and musical pleasure.

NEW HOME

Next year's opening will be at the opera's new home in Lincoln Center.

As in the past 80 seasons, tickets were hard to get. Two hundred weary persons waited in lines for three days to get standing-room-only tickets.

Curiosity seekers crowded chilly streets outside watching arrivals. Inside, it was a carnival atmosphere with hawkers selling librettos instead of cotton candy.

Socialite Hope Hampton, a perennial opening-night goer, swept in wearing white catfish feathers and skin-tight sequins.

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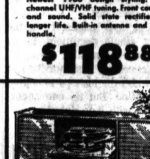
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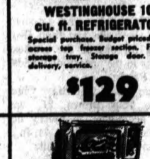
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Volcano Blast Traps 2,000

Eruption Hides Islanders' Fate in Philippines

Lava Ash and Smoke
Keep Rescuers Away;
11 Are Known Dead

MANILA (AP) — The Taal Volcano erupted today and veiled in smoke and flame the fate of about 2,000 islanders who farmed on and around its gentle slopes.

The Philippine constabulary said 11 persons were known dead.

Intense heat that barred rescue boats from landing on the 12.5-square-mile island centered around the volcano.

Lava, ash and steaming mud covered more than half of the island, a scenic beauty spot on the tip of Luzon, 40 miles south of Manila.

"I don't know when we can get in," said a constabulary officer at Batangas, the provincial capital. "We have four motorboats ready."

The eruption was Taal's 19th in recorded history.

1911 ERUPTION
The 18th, in 1911, is reported here to have killed 1,335 people. The exact toll, however, never became known. It has been estimated by The World Almanac, an authoritative reference work, as 3,000.

Taal came to life again at 2:30 a.m. with an earth-shattering roar. A column of flames and smoke, steam and lava spewed 15,000 feet into the air.

Thunderstorms born of the disturbance cracked lightning menacingly over the area for eight hours. Among the dead was a farmer killed by lightning three miles from the peak.

The volcanic fireworks eased after about two hours into a pulsating series of ominous growls that sent black smoke and white steam billowing into the heavens every five minutes.

CENTER OF LAKE
The site is in the middle of a lake ringed by Tagaytay Ridge, from which can be seen the South China Sea to the west, Manila Bay to the north and a green belt of low mountains to the east.

In the hours before the eruption some people escaped. They were alerted by the nervous screams of farm animals frightened by the earth's warning rumbles.

How many people got off, however, was not known. Only a systematic count of the refugees and a search of the island itself will give any precise idea of the death toll.

Volcanic ash burned farmlands 10 miles distant on the main island of Luzon.

AIRCRAFT STOPPED
Aircraft which tried to approach the volcano early in the day had to turn back when their windows were coated with volcanic mud.

Pool Anyone?

VALLEY POOL TABLE, sturdy construction, original value \$250, now for \$125. FE 5000.

Mrs. EMH found this a very popular pastime. The above ad brought results the first night that one of the first person that came out.

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Want Ad Dept.

332-5181

U.N. Demands India, Pakistan Honor Truce

Pullback of Troops
Called For; No Word
Yet From Combatants

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council last night issued an urgent demand for India and Pakistan to honor the cease-fire both agreed to and pull their forces back from positions seized during the undeclared war.

There was no reaction immediately from New Delhi or Rawalpindi.

After the council's unanimous approval of the resolution, however, representatives of India and Pakistan at the United Nations office blamed the other's government for the breaches in the cease-fire.

Since the truce agreement last Wednesday, major clashes have been reported at two points along the cease-fire line, in the Lahore sector and in India's Rajasthan State, on the southern front.

No withdrawal of forces has been reported on either side, and a member of the Indian Cabinet said India should manufacture nuclear weapons for its defense.

'GRAVE CONCERN'
The Security Council's new cease-fire demand was introduced by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the council's president for September.

The resolution expressed "grave concern that the cease-fire agreed to unconditionally by the governments of India and Pakistan is not holding."

It demanded that both nations "honor their commitments" by silencing their guns and withdrawing "all armed personnel" to the positions held before fighting started Aug. 5.

Goldberg said the resolution was prompted by the council's concern over a report from Secretary-General U Thant that the cease-fire was not holding up.

BROKEN DOWN
Thant reported that the truce had broken down in several sectors and that both India and Pakistan were stalling on the council's order to pull their forces back.

Goldberg tried to avert an overt exchange between India and Pakistan in the council hall by calling for adjournment after the resolution was adopted.

Before he could hang his gavel, however, Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarthy asked for the floor.

He said the resolution should be directed at Pakistan alone, insisting that it was to blame for cease-fire violations.

Weather Has Ups, Downs

First they're up, then they're down (temperatures in the Pontiac area.)

The weatherman said he will give us another touch of summer tomorrow with highs climbing to 74 to 82. Skies will be partly sunny.

Skies will become overcast again Thursday with a chance of showers and temperatures cooler.

Today's east-to-southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will become south to southwest tonight.

A chilly 44 greeted early risers at 6 a.m. today. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 61.



UF ASSIGNMENTS — Team chairmen (from left) Henry Goham, manager of Pontiac Retail Store; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, executive vice president and business manager of the Pontiac Press; Bruce Annett of Annett Realty, Advance Gifts Division chairman; D. B. Eames of Eames & Brown; and Monroe M. Osmon, of Osmon's Men's Wear, get their instructions for the 1965 Pontiac Area United Fund drive. Annett heads the Advance Gifts solicitation.

'Destruction Is Goal'

Say Reds Aim at CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign aimed at the CIA but Central Intelligence Agency is also striking at the FBI.

The activity, says the CIA group of congressmen a report, is chiefly planned and describing a Soviet propaganda directed by a special "Department of Disinformation" established in the KGB, the Soviet state security service.

The CIA says the KGB department was set up by former Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and is headed by Gen. Ivanovich Agayants, "a senior, professional intelligence officer with long experience and well developed agent and political contacts in Western Europe."

The objective of the campaign, the report states, "is to achieve the destruction, break-up and neutralization of CIA" with an ultimate goal "to isolate and destroy what the KGB designates as 'glavni vrag' (main enemy), the United States."

"By striking at CIA," the report said, "the attack also comes to the intelligence community with particular thrust against the FBI and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover." Hoover is director of the FBI.

The CIA, often under attack both at home and abroad for some of its reported operations in the cold war, issued the report to members of Congress charged with keeping an eye on its operations.

The CIA says that Gen. Agayants' "defamation and forgery operations" are reviewed and passed on by the Soviet leadership and that "Department D" is directly tied into the Soviet Presidential.

The goal for the 1965 Pontiac Area United Fund was announced Saturday.

Calvin J. Werner, campaign chairman, put the 1965 goal at \$875,000.

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Kickoff Set for Advance UF Gifts

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AP Photofax

FEELS "TERRIFIC" — Mrs. James Shontz of 1895 Tamm, Avon Township, says she is feeling "just terrific" after her kidney transplant operation two weeks ago at the Cleveland Clinic. She says she is eating foods now that she hasn't eaten since 1950 because she has been on a salt-free diet.

Avon Kidney Patient Feeling 'Just Terrific'

A young Avon Township mother who received a new kidney in a transplant operation two weeks ago is feeling "just terrific" — better than she has felt in 15 years.

Mrs. James Shontz of 1895 Tamm was released last Friday from the Cleveland Clinic, where the operation was performed. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Norton Miller, 315 Cherry, Troy, in an apartment near the Clinic.

Mrs. Shontz has to check daily with the doctors for the next 10 days.

She received a healthy kidney from her father, Frank Farrell of St. Clair Shores, in a kidney transplant operation two weeks ago.

Mrs. Shontz lost one kidney as the result of a childhood fall when she was 10 years old. Her second kidney had deteriorated since the birth two years ago of her son James.

"They tell me everything is going great," she said.

EATING NEW FOODS
"I'm eating foods now that I haven't had since 1950," she said, explaining that she had been on a salt-free diet.

"I've really been taking advantage of peanuts and potato chips. I haven't had them for so long. I just love them."

Her husband is an employee at the Ford Motor Company's Sterling Township plant.

The couple will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary Oct. 24.

"We're going to do the town," said Mrs. Shontz.

"This will be one of the best anniversaries we've ever had."

In Today's Press

Battle at Pass
S. Viet rangers fighting large Cong unit — PAGE 2.

Cuban 'Spies'
Neighborhood informers now number two million, boasts official — PAGE 3.

Rusk
To meet with Gromyko tomorrow night — PAGE 10.

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AP Photofax

HITS THE LINE — Mrs. Eunice Shriver tries to swivel away from her son, Robert in a touch football game yesterday. Mrs. Shriver, wife of anti-poverty chief Sargent Shriver, left her guests at a church benefit at the family home in Rockville, Md., near Washington, took her shoes off and joined the boys' game briefly.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Large Cong Force, South Viet Rangers Battle in Pass Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hundreds of Vietnamese rangers and Cong fighters were battling late today in the Phu Cu Pass area, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The Viet Cong suffered heavy losses last week in the area, which is 25 miles northeast of Saigon and 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon.

A Vietnamese army ranger unit reported that it was engaged with a large Viet Cong battalion, possibly one or two battalions.

About 600 men in a government ranger battalion and 500 to 600 in a Viet Cong battalion.

Another Vietnamese army unit reported making contact at a nearby point with a Viet Cong group believed to be of company size.

Tactical air strikes were launched to aid the government forces.

Since the Phu Cu action last week, 260 Viet Cong bodies have been counted by U.S. officers, and both Vietnamese and U.S. military men believe the number killed exceeded 700.

High Vietnamese military authorities at the scene said Sunday that the Viet Cong dead were from the 12th Regiment of the North Vietnamese army's 30th Division. U.S. advisers at the scene agreed.

LOST CONTACT

Intelligence reports some 250 Viet Cong soldiers had entered the central highlands of South Viet Nam, but there were later reports that it had dropped from sight.

Government losses in the action last week were described as moderate.

A U.S. spokesman reported the death of three Americans in the crash of a chartered plane Monday about 25 miles west of Saigon. He said seven Vietnamese policemen guarding the wreckage were killed during the night by Viet Cong small arms fire.

It was believed the plane was shot down as it was coming in for a landing at Bau Trai, in Hui Ngal Province. It crashed about 200 yards short of the airstrip.

PRIVATE AIRLINE

Killed in the crash were the pilot and copilot of the Air America plane and Jack Wells of College Park, Ga., an official of the U.S. Operations Mission's public safety department. The mission charter planes from Air America, a private airline.

Early today, 150 to 200 Viet Cong with mortars and automatic weapons attacked and overran a government outpost, 90 miles southwest of Saigon, near Can Tho.

After blowing up the barbed wire around the post, the Viet Cong entered the compound and murdered the village chief, two representatives of the central government and two women.

Mother Against Youth's Return to Troy Home

(Continued From Page One)

spent all afternoon with him at the airport.

"Finally, at 5 p.m., I got up and bought a single ticket to Troy," she said, "I told Ricky to stay in his seat when I left to board the plane; I didn't look back."

ORDERED EXAM

Dr. Ben Sheppard, chief juvenile court judge, ordered a psychiatric examination for Mrs. Thorne after her arrival in Miami.

"The boy will not be released until I am sure there will not be a recurrence of this episode," said Sheppard.

Richard is staying at a Dade County home for exceptional children. Mrs. Thorne told the judge: "My poor husband did not know I did this."

At the Thorne home at Troy, the boy's father said his wife had felt frustrated in her attempts to help her son.

TRAINING CENTER

He said Richard was committed to the Lapeer State Home and Training Center for the retarded when he was 3 but had been returned when he appeared unhappy.

Thorne, 48, foreman of a tool and die plant, said the boy developed temper tantrums that frightened his mother.

The boy was accepted in a special school education program for one year and "after that there was nothing," Thorne said.

He added: "These were the things that were on my wife's mind and I'm sure they're what prompted her to do the terrible thing she did."

"She would just like to get someone, some competent person or persons, interested in him."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today with occasional showers mainly north portions. High 62 to 70. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Low 54 to 62. Partly sunny, windy and warmer, Wednesday, high 74 to 82. East to southeast winds at 5 to 15 miles today becoming south to southwest tonight. Thursday outlook — variable cloudiness with showers turning cooler.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: East	
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:21 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:38 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:36 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:29 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	44
8 a.m.	45
10 a.m.	46
12 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	48
4 p.m.	49
6 p.m.	50
8 p.m.	51
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	45.5
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is forecast for tonight for parts of the Gulf states and the Carolinas and in the Lakes region. Snow is predicted along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies and in the Dakotas. It will be cool in the midlands and in the Rockies while a slow warming trend will be noted in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.



NEW BUICK HARDTOP — Buick Motor Division introduced its 53-model cars today, including this new four-door Skylark hardtop.

Deputy Charged

Rights Death Trial Begins

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A part-time deputy sheriff who fought successfully against a delay in his trial goes before a jury today on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of a civil rights worker.

First the trial judge, T. Werth Thagard, said then a federal judge turned down motions Monday to postpone the trial of Thomas L. Coleman, 35-year-old special officer and a prominent Hayneville resident.

Coleman, a highway engineer in private life, is charged with manslaughter for the shotgun slaying of Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopal seminary student from Kennesaw, N.H., who had come to Alabama to help Negroes in their struggle for voting rights.

Daniels, 27, was killed and a Catholic priest, Father Richard Morrisroe, 26, of Chicago, was critically wounded outside a Hayneville grocery store the afternoon of Aug. 20. Coleman also is under indictment on an assault and battery charge for the shooting of Morrisroe.

MAXIMUM COURT

Maximum penalty for manslaughter is 10 years in prison; for assault and battery, a \$500 fine and one year in jail.

Thagard in Circuit (State) Court and Richard T. Rivers, speaking for a three-judge federal court, refused also to order postponement of another trial growing out of a separate civil rights slaying in rural Lowndes County.

"Because of their rulings, a 21-year-old Ku Klux Klan member, Colley Leroy Wilkins Jr., is still scheduled for trial here Wednesday, in the same century-old courtroom, on a charge of murder in the death of a white Detroit housewife, Viola Liuzzo.

Whether Wilkins, a Fairfield, Ala., mechanic, actually is the president of a civil rights slaying trial after the case is postponed, it may be set for trial again at a special court.

Jury Gets Rape Case Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His attorney pointed to a police lieutenant accused of shooting and wounding a man he believed had raped his daughter.

"There," he said, "you or I." The prosecutor pointed to the same man.

"He believed in good law enforcement, except when he applied to his own family. He took the law into his own hands. He wanted to be judge, jury and executioner."

A jury was asked Monday to decide the case of Lt. Thomas E. O'Neal after hearing final summations of a tangled tale of violence — and irony.

O'Neal shot the young man, police said, Carl E. Norman, 21, was cleared, recovered, and named against O'Neal.

While O'Neal was being tried on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Five men, police say, did commit the attack on his daughter, were on trial, a few doors away, on rape charges.

Parts of the same story were told to both juries, O'Neal's daughter, Shirley, 19, testified — nervously, but without tears — in both courtrooms.

O'Neal, 41, wept uncontrollably as he told how his daughter had told him what had happened; when she was selling cookbooks door to door a youth lured her into a suburban home, promising a sale, and instead a gang of men raped her.

Three days later O'Neal was at West Valley police station, assisting in the investigation, when two men being questioned in connection with the case were being moved down a hall. Officers said he whipped out a pistol and fired, hitting Norman twice.

His attorney, Haig Kehayian, said O'Neal suffered an emotional blackout.

term in mid-October. Wilkins was tried last May, but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

SLAIN IN AUTO

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, wife of a Transmitters Union official, was slain in her car on U.S. Highway 90 last March 25 following the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery. She had participated in the march and was helping drive other marchers back to Selma.

Two other Klansmen, Eugene Thomas and William O. Eaton, both of Bessemer, Ala., also are under indictment for murder in the Liuzzo-killing. They have not been tried.

Gals Follow Jack Benny Age Style

Women don't like to admit they are past 40, and Dr. Royal Jones, Oakland Schools director of systematic studies, has statistics to prove it.

As part of Oakland Schools vocational survey taken in May, age groupings of 210,135 persons not in school were checked on cards used in a county-wide house-to-house canvass.

In three below-40 age groups checked, the females outnumbered the males handsily.

The gals showed their biggest numerical edge—more than 6,000—in the 20-30 age group. There were 42,695 men and 48,695 women.

Then the bottom fell out.

In the 40-and-older category there were 42,301 men but only 37,763 women.

"If we ever do this again," said Dr. Jones, "we'll help the women be a little more accurate."

"We'll ask if they are 39 or older."

'Pieta' Sets Sail for Italy Nov. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Michelangelo's "Pieta" will sail for home Nov. 2 on the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo in the same intricate packaging in which the statue arrived for display at the World's Fair.

And, barring accident between now and the fair's closing Oct. 17, the priceless masterpiece will leave the fair in exactly the condition in which it left Rome a year and a half ago.

But insurance company experts will make minute examinations of the statue, both before packaging here and after it is unwrapped in Rome, explained Edward Kinney, chairman of the Vatican pinney transportation committee.

53-Model Line Bows for Buick

Emphasizing "good performance and maximum safety," Buick Motor Division today introduced a 53-model lineup of 1966 cars.

Series include the Wildcat, Electra, Skylark, LeSabre, Riviera and Special, with Gran Sport options available in several styles.

The new models go on sale Oct. 14 at the following area dealers:

Oliver Motor Sales, 210 Orchard Lake; Al Hanote Chevrolet-Buick, 209 N. Park, Lake Orion; Fidelity Motor Sales, 508 N. Main, Milford; Fischer Buick, 515 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Shelton Pontiac-Buick, 355 S. Rochester, Rochester; and Homer High, 100 S. Washington, Oxford.

Throughout the line, Buick's distinguishing feature in 1966 is a lower and wider look which has been achieved through reshaped grilles and in contours of the body sheet metal.

NEW BODIES

Specialties and Skylarks have entirely new bodies, and introduce a two-door coupe with a new fastback roof and a recessed back window. Four-door models also have a new roof line.

Buick's V6 engine, boosting performance through the use of a two-barrel carburetor, is the standard power plant on Special and Skylark models.

A 300-cubic-inch V8 also is available on these models.

A new 340-cubic-inch engine has been developed for the 1966 LeSabre and Sport Wagon models. This power plant, with a 10.25-to-1 compression ratio, is available as an option on Specials and Skylarks.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Safety items that will be standard equipment on all Buicks include padded instrument panels, outside rear view mirror, windshield washer, padded sunroofs and both front and rear seat belts.

Nearly all of these items were available either as optional or standard equipment in 1965.

Storm in Gulf Intensifies, Perils Coasts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tropical storm Debbie, steadily growing in intensity, today sent gale winds lashing the Mississippi and Alabama coasts and the weather bureau ordered a hurricane watch from Louisiana to Florida.

The weather bureau urged coastal residents to flee in the face of approaching high tides.

The storm that suddenly built from a tropical "depression" in the Gulf of Mexico was moving at 10 miles an hour up "Hurricane Alley," packing winds up to 50 miles per hour.

Winds were extending 200 miles from the center of the storm as it approached an area battered less than three weeks ago by Hurricane Betsy.

At 8 a.m. CST (10 a.m. EDT) Debbie was centered at latitude 26.2, longitude 89.5, about 280 miles southwest of Pensacola, Fla.

It was moving north-northeastward.

"Debbie is expected to become better organized and intensify today as it moves northeastward and increases in forward speed," the weather bureau said.

Bloomfield Twp. Home Is Damaged by Fire

Grease splattering on an electric range ignited a fire which caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to a Bloomfield Township apartment yesterday, according to firemen.

They said damage to the Don Behr home in County Club Apartments, 4041 W. Maple was mainly from smoke and heat.

Turn for Worse for TV Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone's temperature has risen, indicating she might have an infection, a spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said today.

"She is still in critical condition, and doctors are working to bring the temperature under control," said the spokesman.

Monday evening, doctors removed briefly a tube that had been placed in her windpipe to help her breathing. She was able to whisper, said the spokesman, and was cheerful although she was in pain. She also was able to move her arms and legs, the hospital reported.

Miss Malone, 40, blonde star of television, "Peyton Place," underwent surgery Thursday night to remove blood clots from her lungs.

Copters Rescue 7 From Raft in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coast Guard helicopters hoisted seven men to safety today from a life raft tossing in 20-foot seas 80 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The seven were aboard the tug New Hope when she sprang a leak in the rough going in the Gulf of Mexico and started sinking.

The men were flown to a New Orleans hospital for treatment for exposure.

Cyclone Kills 6 in Mexico

\$10 Million, Damage in West Coast Area

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — At least six persons were dead and thousands homeless today from the weekend tropical storm that smashed into this Pacific Coast port and the north-west Mexican states of Sinaloa and Nayarit.

Officials estimated the damage at \$10 million from the six-hour battering by Cyclone Hazel.

The shrimp fleet, Mazatlan's economic base, suffered major damage, officials said. The cyclone packed winds of up to 68 miles an hour.

The known dead in Mazatlan were two fishermen who tried to ride out the storm aboard their boat and a boy electrocuted by a fallen power line. Three persons were reported killed by the broken power line in a rural area of Nayarit.

FEAR CASUALTIES

Authorities feared the toll would rise as reports came in from areas isolated by flood waters.

About 10,000 persons fled Mazatlan's low-lying slums, the hardest hit area of the city. Thousands of flimsy shacks of wood, tin and cardboard were muddy, water or covered by masonry as deep as six feet.

Highways and bridges along the winding coast were washed out by floods.

Birmingham Area News

Split Zoning Approval Permits Office Building

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved the split zoning of a parcel on Adams to allow the construction of an office building.

Only two weeks ago the commission had denied the owner's petition to rezone the entire property just south of Maple from residential to a nonresidential business classification.

The owners, Directors Realty Co. of Birmingham, immediately submitted a revised building plan which was more acceptable to protesting area residents.

The new zoning permits a parking lot to be developed on the 133 feet fronting on Adams with the remaining western portion to be used for the office building.

The building will be located on the extreme northwest corner of the property and out of view of residents on Yosemite who had opposed the original plan on that basis.

GREEN BELT

A 25-foot green belt and a face brick wall will separate the parking lot and Adams.

A spokesman for the home owners said the office building was still objectionable, but agreed with Mayor Robert Page that the protests had been reduced from "a roar to a loud murmur."

The original zoning plan lost by a 4-3 vote after commission members listened to objections during a two-hour public hearing on Sept. 13.

In two other public hearings, the commission rejected a plan for a cul-de-sac on Ridgedale but set up a Nov. 1 hearing on another plan for a cul-de-sac, and turned down a proposal requiring all lots to front on dedicated streets.

HEARING PURPOSE

The November hearing is for the purpose of determining if a "T" or "U" shaped turn-around for cars will replace the cul-de-sac plan should Ridgedale be closed at Hunter.

The planning board has recommended the closing of the streets.

The city has engaged in negotiations with the scrap yard operators for the sale of a portion of the land, which would enable the scrap yard to operate there.

Light manufacturing zoning would be put on the balance of the acreage.

A public hearing is slated Oct. 12 on the zoning proposals.

CITY ATTORNEY Philip E. Rowson is expected tonight to present a report on negotiations over the land sale.

UP FOR CONSIDERATION

In other business tonight, the school district to permit the restaurant as part of a student training program. School officials have already approved the agreement.

Report Zachary Scott Seriously Ill at Home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Zachary Scott, 51, stage and screen star, was reported very ill at his home here today. Scott was flown here from New York in July after surgery. He was born in Austin and attended the University of Texas.

City Due to Act on Land Sale

Plans to Develop Land-Fill Under Fire

Despite protests, the City Commission tonight is slated to act on a proposal to sell newly annexed land to owners of a local scrap yard.

An estimated 35-acres of land, located south of Collier near the city's northern boundary, is to be sold to Sam Allen & Sons, 22 Congress.

The land currently is part of the 212 acres recently purchased by the city for a sanitary land-fill site. The commission annexed the former Pontiac Township property immediately after buying it.

Pontiac Township officials and residents, along with some city residents, have registered objections to development of the land both as a fill site and as the site for the scrap yard.

Hunt 4 Missing From Sailboat

CHICAGO (AP) — Coast Guard units from Chicago, Indiana and Michigan resume search in Lake Michigan today for four 23-year-old men who were aboard a 20-foot sailboat found empty Monday by the Coast Guard.

Aboard the boat when it sailed from Chicago Saturday noon were John Hall of suburban Steger, owner of the boat; Christopher and Hubert Pannatelli, twins of Chicago; and Zenonas Stankus of suburban Chicago Heights.

They last were seen Saturday night 17 miles out, seven miles north of their course to Michigan City, Ind. Hall's stepfather, Amos Brewer, reported them missing Sunday night.

The 20-foot craft was sighted Monday by aircraft 15 to 17 miles off Stevensville, Mich., the Coast Guard said. Stevensville is about 10 miles south of St. Joseph.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a bad storm had kicked up Lake Michigan Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The Coast Guard Cutter Arundel picked up the sailboat and returned it to Chicago.

Totes Nitro From Basement

"Clumsy" Deputy to Rescue

"I didn't think that much about it," said Deputy Ernest Gaffner, 25. "I've been scared doing other things, such as searching a building at night."

Nitroglycerine is sensitive enough to be set off by a poll and Gaffner had to carry it gently up the basement stairs.

"I have big feet—size 15—and my wife is always telling me how clumsy I am," Gaffner said. "She said I was just lucky I didn't trip over the stairs."

He carried the tube from the basement, poured it into a

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Senate Fight Looms on U.S.-Canada Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate fight shaped up today over the Johnson administration's bill to open the U.S. market to the tariff — suspending auto trade agreement with Canada.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the House-passed bill with some amendments, but three committee members criticized it as special-interest legislation.

In a minority report, the three Democrats said its passage would hurt both labor and industry in the United States, put a strain on international ties and weaken the U. S. balance of trade position.

Even its sternest foes, however, conceded in advance they

had no chance to block the bill's passage.

PACT SIGNED
The agreement was signed by the two governments last January, subject to approval by Congress, in an effort to avert a threatened tariff war.

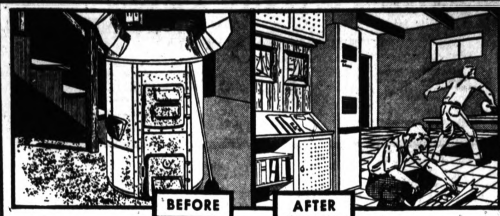
It calls for the suspension of tariffs on new cars, and on parts to become new-car components shipped by the manufacturers either way across the border. Dealers or individuals selling across the border still would pay the long-endorsed 17½ per cent new car tariff.

The minority report made public Monday was signed by Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-

Conn., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn. It said "the State Department has negotiated us down" on trade balance features.

The three attacked provisions requiring a buildup of Canadian productive capacity and production by 1968, when the agreement would be subject to a review.

FUTURE DEALS
Amendments by the finance committee would require Congressional approval of any similar arrangements with other countries and seek to put the U. S. tariffs back on if Canada failed to require a bigger auto industry buildup than the agreement envisions.



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Come in today and examine our quality line of heating and cooling equipment. The sturdy construction of Thermo-Products' fully automatic (gas or oil) winter air conditioning furnace insures long, dependable performance and heating comfort. Winter heating or summer cooling.

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SALES 674-3411 FNA TERMS NIGHT SERVICE OR 3-5632



WINTRY SMILES — Children at a Helena, Mont., grade school enjoyed the first heavy snowfall of the season yesterday in Montana. Helena had five inches between 9 a.m. and noon. Cold weather gripped the nation from the northern Plains to New England, a cold rain and drizzle falling from Iowa to Wisconsin to the Dakotas.

Snow in Montana

Nation Belted by Rain, Cold

The Associated Press

Rain and freezing temperatures extended from northern Florida into the Northwest to day inflicting additional damage to fall crops.

The inches of snow covered Helena, Mont., and one inch was

on the ground in Great Falls, Mont.

Abnormally cold weather gripped the nation from the northern Plains to New England. Frost and freezing temperatures prevailed in most of New England, eastern New York State, northeastern Pennsylvania and central New Jersey.

Cold rain and drizzle fell from Wisconsin and Iowa to the Dakotas.

WET IN FLORIDA

All Florida areas except Key West had rain Monday and the Weather Bureau said it was caused by a cold front extending from northern Florida to Texas. Jacksonville, Fla., had more than 4 inches of rain in a 24-hour period and Apalachicola 1.96 inches in six hours. A one-hour fall in Daytona Beach measured .53 inch. Rain also fell in Orlando, Tallahassee, Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Rain pounded the eastern Gulf Coast region and southern Alabama and Georgia. Two inches were reported Monday at the Glynn Naval Air Station in Georgia.

In the Midwest, northwestern and central Iowa was pelted with an inch of rain and some minor flooding.

CROP DAMAGE

Rains fell over much of Nebraska. Crop observers said the low temperatures apparently damaged late-planted corn and sorghum.

An early frost in New Mexico slightly damaged the bean crop. Rains interrupted harvesting of broomcorn, cotton and hay crops. Sugar beet farmers started to market Monday in the eastern border area one month earlier than usual.

In Capistrano Beach, Calif., waves 25 feet high crumpled sea walls in front of two more ocean homes as prison crews tried to build a sandbag bulwark.

FUNERAL FOR DAR EXEC

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The funeral of Mrs. Ruby W. Pomeroy, 76, a former national vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Monday. Mrs. Pomeroy died Friday.

le modern with **MOEN** ONE SHOWER VALVE NEW HANDLE DOES WORK OF TWO

COMING SOON TO OLIVER BUICK

KINNEY SYSTEM CAR LEASING

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

Now AMERICAN Standard faucets are even easier to use

New Push-Pull® Faucets — no washers

SERVICE PLUMBING & HEATING

SHOP 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. . . . WEDNESDAY ONLY

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders . . . No Deliveries . . . ALL SALES FINAL!

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

6 Famous Make Turtle Neck T-Shirts Were 3.00	1.88
9 Famous Make Pantie Girdles Were 2.99	1.88
25 Swim Caps Were 1.29 to 3.99	.88
5 Famous Make Zipper Jackets Were 11.00, Then 6.00	4.00
4 Helanca Long Sleeve Shells Were 4.99	2.88
9 Famous Make Cardigans Were 10.99 to 14.99	6.88
5 Famous Make Cardigans Were 9.99	5.88
7 Shaker Knit Slack Sweaters Were 12.99	6.88
2 Cotton Dresses Sizes 11, Were 5.99	1.88
1 Junior Madras Sport Coats Size 7-15, Were 14.99	4.88
14 Junior Slacks Were 6.99 to 9.99	1.88
24 Misses Striped Slacks Size 10-18 Were 9.99 to 12.99	5.88
24 Misses Slacks Were 6.99 to 8.99	3.88
20 Jr. Misses and Half Size Dresses Were 1.99 to 14.99	3.00
20 Jr. Misses and Half Size Dresses Were 6.99 to 9.99	3.00
6 Maternity Blouses Were 5.99, Then 2.99 to 3.99	1.88
2 Maternity Dresses Were 11.99, Then 7.00	3.88
14 Maternity Pedal Pushers Were 4.99 to 5.99, Then 1.99	1.88
12 Maternity Jamaica Shorts Were 3.99, Then 1.99	.88
1 Maternity Swim Suit Was 9.99, Then 1.99	.88

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

34 Pins, Earrings or Necklaces Were 2.00, Then 95c	.66
36 Pins, Earrings or Necklaces Were 2.00, Then 50c	.25
51 Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings Were 1.00	.25
1 Men's 17 Jewel Wrist Watch Was 39.95	26.63
16 Round Pins or Earrings Were 8.00	1.00
1 Earrings Were 1.00, Then 15c and 21c	.10
2 Pearl Rings Were 7.50	4.97
105 Ladies Cotton Hankies Were 1.00	2.00
32 Ladies Silk Scarves Were 3.00	2.00
62 Ladies Lace Mantillas Were 3.00	2.00
5 Ladies Fringe Shells Were 6.99, Then 1.88	.94
1 Bulki Knit Shells Were 6.99, Then 2.97	1.97
2 Cardigan Sweaters Were 5.99	2.97
34 Anne Beansprout Dolls Were 1.00	.50
6 Casual Teenage Bags Were 3.00, Then 1.33	.77
105 Ladies Knit Scarves Were 3.00	1.50
4 Lace Hosiery Were 3.00	1.50
113 Pr. Leather Skimmer Slippers Were 4.00, Then 2.50	1.67
3 Pr. Ladies Dress & Casual Pajamas Were 11.00	3.88
3 Pr. Ladies House Slippers Were 6.00, Then 1.99	1.99
35 Pr. Ladies Dress Shoes Were 14.00	6.88

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

2 Wet Look Hooded Parkas Were 6.99, Then 2.97	1.97
8 Zip Lined All Weather Coats Were 17.99	12.00
10 Leanne Suede Coats or Cotton Sport Shirts Were 5.98	3.97
1 Men's Silk Pajamas Were 25.00, Then 12.50	3.00
57 Kenfield Broadcloth Dress Shirts Were 3.50	2.33
5 Men's Cotton Pajamas Were 5.98	3.97

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

17 1-Pc. Nylon Jump Suits Broken Sizes, Were 3.00	1.00
36 Nylon Tricot Culotte Suits Were 6.00	3.00
5 Nylon Tricot Gowns, Broken Sizes Were 4.00	1.00
5 Nylon Tricot Pajamas Were 19.95, Then 10.00	5.00
10 Cotton Jump Suits Were 6.00, Then 3.00	1.50
10 Sueded Jumpsuits Were 7.00, Then 3.00	1.50
17 Flannel Lined Jackets Were 2.99	1.50
6 Toddler's Mesh Knit Pajamas Were 2.00	1.00
8 Toddler Boys' T-Shirts Were 89c, Size 4	.42
7 Toddler Girls' Nylon Briefs Were 2.59	.42
27 Toddler Girls' Panties Were 62c	.31
2 Toddler Girls' Reversible Coats Were 10.00	3.00
4 Toddler Girls' Dresses Were 7.99	1.00
17 Toddler Boys' Beach Combers Were 3.00	1.50
17 Toddler Boys' & Girls' Stretch Pants Were 1.99	.50
19 Odd Lot Shorts & Knee Knockers Were 1.99	1.00
4 Girls' Floral Reversible Coats Were 1.50	.50
8 Girls' Assorted Blouses Were 3.99	2.00
8 Girls' Denim Slacks Were 4.00	2.00
2 Girls' Cotton Slacks Were 2.00	1.00
10 Girls' 7-14 Blouses Were 3.98	2.00
24 Girls' Novelty Pajama Bags Were 3.00	1.00
12 Girls' 7-14 Slacks Were 4.99	3.00
12 Girls' Cotton Pajamas Were 3.00	1.66
9 Girls' Cotton Dusters Were 3.99	2.00
2 Girls' Slacks Size 12, Were 3.99	2.00
22 Girls' Broken Sizes Beginner Bras Were 2.00	1.00
7 Girls' 7-14, Denim Slacks Were 1.00	2.00
6 Girls' Stretch Tops Were 3.00	2.00
2 Girls' Denim Knee Knockers Were 2.99, Then 1.00	.50
8 Girls' Alline Sleeveless Shirts Were 5.00	1.00
9 Girls' Shorties Were 4.00, Then 2.00	1.00
8 Girls' Short Sets Were 2.99, Then 1.00	1.00
8 Girls' Swim Suits Were 8.00 to 12.00, Then 2-5	1.00
8 Girls' Novelty Straw Hats Were 2.00, Then 50c	.15
8 Girls' Suspenders Size 10, Were 5.99	1.00
8 Boys' Polished Cotton Slacks Were 2.99	1.00
20 Boys' Western Jeans Were 1.89	1.00

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

39 Infants Double Knit Flannel Lined Toppers Were 7.98 1/2	OFF
9 Infants Girls' Topper Sets Were 6.00	3.00
9 Infants Boys' Suits Were 4.99	2.00
10 Infant Basket Liners Were 4.99	3.35
5 Infant Basket Liners Were 9.99	6.70
5 Infant Rubber Pants Were 4 for 70c	4 for .25
17 Infant Snap Shoulder Polo Shirts Were 1.19	.78
32 Infants Novelty Polo Shirts 18-24 mos. Were 1.49	.78
4 Toddler Polo Shirts 2-4, Were 1.19	.78
4 Toddler Pajamas Were 3.00	1.50
2 Flannel Lined Jackets Were 4.00	1.50
7 Flannel Lined Jackets Were 2.99	1.50
6 Toddler's Mesh Knit Pajamas Were 2.00	1.00
8 Toddler Boys' T-Shirts Were 89c, Size 4	.42
7 Toddler Girls' Nylon Briefs Were 2.59	.42
27 Toddler Girls' Panties Were 62c	.31
2 Toddler Girls' Reversible Coats Were 10.00	3.00
4 Toddler Girls' Dresses Were 7.99	1.00
17 Toddler Boys' Beach Combers Were 3.00	1.50
17 Toddler Boys' & Girls' Stretch Pants Were 1.99	.50
19 Odd Lot Shorts & Knee Knockers Were 1.99	1.00
4 Girls' Floral Reversible Coats Were 1.50	.50
8 Girls' Assorted Blouses Were 3.99	2.00
8 Girls' Denim Slacks Were 4.00	2.00
2 Girls' Cotton Slacks Were 2.00	1.00
10 Girls' 7-14 Blouses Were 3.98	2.00
24 Girls' Novelty Pajama Bags Were 3.00	1.00
12 Girls' 7-14 Slacks Were 4.99	3.00
12 Girls' Cotton Pajamas Were 3.00	1.66
9 Girls' Cotton Dusters Were 3.99	2.00
2 Girls' Slacks Size 12, Were 3.99	2.00
22 Girls' Broken Sizes Beginner Bras Were 2.00	1.00
7 Girls' 7-14, Denim Slacks Were 1.00	2.00
6 Girls' Stretch Tops Were 3.00	2.00
2 Girls' Denim Knee Knockers Were 2.99, Then 1.00	.50
8 Girls' Alline Sleeveless Shirts Were 5.00	1.00
9 Girls' Shorties Were 4.00, Then 2.00	1.00
8 Girls' Short Sets Were 2.99, Then 1.00	1.00
8 Girls' Swim Suits Were 8.00 to 12.00, Then 2-5	1.00
8 Girls' Novelty Straw Hats Were 2.00, Then 50c	.15
8 Girls' Suspenders Size 10, Were 5.99	1.00
8 Boys' Polished Cotton Slacks Were 2.99	1.00
20 Boys' Western Jeans Were 1.89	1.00

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

3 Yds. Dotted Swiss Fabric Were 89c	37 Yd.
10 Yds. of Assorted Fabrics Were 1.00 to 1.49	37 Yd.
66 Yds. Gray Corduroy Were 98c	37 Yd.
15 Yds. Velveteen Fabric Were 2.99	88 Yd.
12 Yds. Brocade Fabric Were 1.99	88 Yd.
9 Yds. Fake Fur Were 5.99	2.88 Yd.
2 Bath Mats 24x42-inch Were 4.99	3.34
60 Place Mats Were 1.00	.67
1 Linen Tablecloth Set 72x126-inch Was 41.99	27.97
9 Linen Tablecloths 70x90-inch Were 3.99	6.66
21 Vinyl Tablecloths Were 3.49	2.34
5 Linen Tablecloth Sets 70x106-inch Were 39.99	26.66
7 Linen Tablecloth Sets 64x84-inch Were 11.99	7.97
1 Vinyl Tablecloth 60x80-inch Was 5.99	3.97
6 Vinyl Tablecloth 52x52-inch Were 1.99	1.32
27 Vinyl Tablecloths 52x70-inch Were 2.99	1.97
18 Damask Sets Were 8.99	5.97
9 Linen Tablecloths 70x90-inch Were 3.99	2.34
12 Linen Tablecloths 52x70-inch Were 5.99	3.97
12 Linen Tablecloths 52x68-inch Were 4.99	3.34
3 Linen Tablecloths 64x84-inch Were 6.99	4.66
1 Linen Tablecloth 64x108-inch Was 8.99	5.97
25 Vinyl Tablecloths 52x70-inch Were 2.99	1.97
18 Damask Sets Were 8.99	5.97
9 Linen Tablecloths 70x90-inch Were 3.99	2.34
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