

India Attack Aimed at West Pakistan Capital

Fear for 48 as Gorge Floods

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A sudden down-pour caused the Virgin River to go on the rampage through a narrow gorge where maybe 48 — and possibly 73 or more — persons were exploring yesterday.

Their fate was unknown this morning.

A similar flash flood killed five persons in this gorge, called Zion's Narrows, four years ago this month. Three of the bodies were never found.

Chief park ranger Del Armstrong said he thought all those threatened yesterday were together "since there aren't many places for safe camping."

He hoped they were still at their camping spots at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Otherwise they would have had a hard time surviving.

The gorge rises 1,000 feet in places and is so narrow that at points a person can reach both sides of the canyon walls.

The sportsmen and naturalists made 90 per cent of their trek in the wilderness Narrows on the northeastern corner of Zion National Park in southwestern Utah.

Armstrong said a party of 35 began a 20-mile trip through the Narrows starting last Friday. Iron County Sheriff Otto Fife of nearby Cedar City headed that one.

VETERAN OF GORGE

Included, the ranger said, were some scientists, lawyers, doctors and FBI agents — all friends of the sheriff who, Armstrong said, was a veteran of 28 trips through the gorge.

The ranger said he thought there were two other parties of five and a group of three making the trek and that another group of 25 had reportedly gone in, too.

He said he had no confirmation of the exact number of persons in the Narrows since they had entered from outside the park and did not have to register with park authorities.

Armstrong said, "The storm came at a time when they should have been camped on high ground. We hope they'll come out this morning if we don't get any additional high water."

There was a possibility of further rain today. The downpour Sunday was not anticipated by the Weather Bureau until shortly before it happened.



INDIAN PATROL MOVES UP — A small force of Indian troops patrols the Haji Pir Pass sector of Kashmir yesterday while fighting a Pakistani unit. The Indian government said the unit pushed back the Pakistani troops in the west-central Kashmir area.

Heavy Fighting Is Reported at Border Sector

New Delhi Says Its Forces 'Doing Well'; Denied in Rawalpindi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy fighting was under way today between Pakistani and Indian forces in the Wagh-Lahore sector of the frontier between India and Pakistan, a well-informed Indian source said.

The informant said the Indian army has reported it is "doing very well" in the initial stages of combat which opened with an Indian attack across the international frontier from Punjab state.

There was no firm word in New Delhi on which direction the attacking Indian force took.

Wagh is the Indian name for

South Florida in Betsy's Path

Bahamas Periled as Freakish Storm Turns

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mighty Betsy, one of history's notorious "Yankee hurricanes," surged with 125-mile-an-hour fury today toward the northern Bahamas islands and south Florida.

A freakish southward turn by the giant storm, which had moved earlier toward North Carolina, touched off feverish preparations in the Bahamas to meet the threat of destructive winds and angry seas.

And in Miami, weekend vacationers were put suddenly on a hurricane watch, on the 20th anniversary of the most violent storm ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere, the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

"People are running around in great alarm," said a Nassau resident after red and black hurricane-warning flags were hoisted in the capital city of the island chain.

In an emergency warning, the weather bureau told residents of the large islands of Abaco and Eleuthera, and the Berry Island chain to get ready fast for hurricane winds, torrential rain and five- to 10-foot tides.

ON ALERT

Nassau, a city of 80,000 on tiny New Providence Island, and the islands of Grand Bahama, Andros, Long, Great Exuma and San Salvador also were put on the alert for gale or hurricane force winds and raging tides.

Gale winds lashed out 200 miles to the northeast and 150 miles to the southwest of the storm center.

Betsy stirred up the seas over such gigantic area that small craft owners from the Florida keys to New Jersey were warned to stay in safe harbor.

The hurricane was sweeping on a northwesterly course toward the Carolinas when it stalled yesterday east of Cape Kennedy, then turned back to the southwest. A more westerly turn forecast for tonight would bring the Miami metropolitan area in range of the storm.



TOPPLED TOWERS — Huge stakes that braced a cable car "Sky Lift" ride at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln were uprooted yesterday, dropping passengers in gondolas more than 30 feet into the crowd below. Two persons were killed and 48 injured in the mishap. One of the toppled towers is shown where it crushed the ticket booth for the ride.

Nebraska Fair Ride Falls; Two Are Killed, 48 Injured

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A sky ride collapsed while carrying gondola passengers on a cable ride over the crowded Nebraska State Fair midway yesterday, killing two persons and injuring nearly 50.

Screaming riders in cars some 30 feet overhead fell or jumped as two supporting steel towers toppled.

"The ground was just covered with people," said James Anderson of Houston, Tex., nearby ticket seller.

Mrs. Robert Morlan of Lincoln said she counted 17 persons falling "like apples."

Other passengers waited in stalled gondolas as long as 45 minutes until firemen could remove them with crane-like rescue equipment.

Killed were John H. Stevens, 51, of Falls City, Neb., and James Perrie, about 50, of Hastings, Neb.

WATCH HORROR

A daughter, Martha Kershner of Hastings, watched in horror as Perrie and his wife were flung out of the gondola in which they were riding.

"After it was over, the car was still in the air, upside down," she related.

An injury list compiled from hospital and state fair sources showed 48 persons either hospitalized, treated and released, or examined for injuries.

State fair officials promptly hired an engineering firm to check all other midway rides and to begin an investigation to determine the cause of the tragedy.

HUGE TOWERS

The sky ride, patterned after mountain lift lifts, used four 40-foot towers to support a moving cable to which were attached 30 gondolas, each holding two or three passengers, on a 1,100-foot overhead trip along the midway.

William T. Collins of Minneapolis, Minn., veteran operator of carnival shows, said one tower toppled and dragged a second one down with it.

Several City Planning Commission recommendations will also be on the agenda.

Union, Firms to Sign Steel Pact Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel union and industry chiefs sign today the Labor Day settlement. President Johnson had urged to guarantee a continued flow of steel for war and peace.

The 39-month contract ends the threat of a strike which Johnson had feared would damage the nation's economic and military strength, and gives steelworkers increased earnings estimated as high as 40 cents an hour.

President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union and chief industrial negotiator R. Conrad Cooper were to sign the agreement, which was negotiated at the White House Friday and approved by union policy makers yesterday.

It was learned from authoritative sources that the agreement suggested by Johnson to break the deadlocked White House talks was based almost entirely on the union's final demands.

The union estimated the wage and fringe benefits increases at 47.3 cents per hour, but the government said they were worth 49 cents.

ESTIMATES DIFFER

The difference was based largely on estimates of the number of steelworkers who will take advantage of the early retirement provision in the new contract — \$150 per month after 30 years' service regardless of age. Some 50,000 workers are eligible.

The industry reportedly priced the cost of the settlement higher than both the union and the government but Cooper said, "I have no comment whatsoever."

HANGAR ADDITION

In other business at the 8 p.m. meeting, the commission will consider action on construction of a three-story addition to Hangar No. 3 at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Estimated cost is \$33,000 with the bill being paid from city, state and federal funds. The city's share would be about one-quarter of the total cost.

Commissioners will also act on the establishment of the first four collection centers for receiving payment of city water and sewer bills.

Fifty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 63 at 10 a.m.

Highest Labor Day Death Toll Expected

By The Associated Press

The death toll moved steadily upward today at a pace which the National Safety Council said would cause the worst Labor Day weekend on record as motorists jammed the nation's highways for summer's final holiday.

The toll was boosted by many multiple-fatality accidents.

With the 78-hour Labor Day weekend in its final day, the number of traffic deaths toll stood at 401.

"It looks as though this probably will be the highest traffic toll on record for a Labor Day weekend," a safety Council spokesman said.

The Safety Council said in a preholiday estimate that 500 to 600 Americans might be killed in traffic accidents. The holiday count began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

TEXAS CRASHES

Two accidents in Texas killed 11 persons. A collision of two cars near Kerrville, Tex., left six persons dead yesterday, including a father and his two sons. A car-train collision Saturday near Raymondville in Southern Texas killed five persons — a father and his four children.

Study Mystery Stars by Radio Telescope

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a new Pontiac Press feature called Science Service. The articles will deal with the latest developments and discoveries in science and nature.)

By SCIENCE SERVICE

CAMBRIDGE, England — A radio telescope installation, consisting of two fixed parabolic reflectors and one movable one, has been installed here at the Mullard Radio Astronomy Laboratory of the Cavendish Laboratory.

It will, it is expected, play an important role in the study of quasars, the mysterious "radio stars" of remote space.

The new observatory consists of three parabolic reflectors on an east-west line, two being fixed 2,464 feet apart and the third on a carriage on a 2,600-foot rail track of 45-foot gauge.

The rails are flat to one-eighth inch and distances along them have been surveyed to an accuracy of one in one million.

The carriage carries a load of some 120 tons and is moved at up to one mile per hour by a diesel-hydraulic system which allows precise control at very low speeds.

The Cavendish Laboratory is making the world's first large-scale search for quasars. Prof. Martin Ryle, director of the laboratory since it was founded in 1946, said that the remotest quasar in the universe is eight billion light-years from earth.

MOST DISTANT

This is the most distant object ever observed by man. Quasars, said Prof. Ryle, are 100 times as bright as all the stars of the Milky Way combined.

One of the major tasks of the new observatory will be to establish their frequency and distribution in the universe.

Work on quasars will, Prof. Ryle said, continue through the end of the year.

Unit to Hear College Plea for State Aid

A joint legislative committee will hold a hearing Wednesday afternoon on a request for state aid for the projected Michigan Osteopathic College to be located here.

The city will host a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

The 2 p.m. hearing will be presided over by co-chairmen Sen. Garland Lane of Flint, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, and Rep. Elmer Eriksen, chairman of the House ways and means committee.

The joint committee is made up of four House members and four senators.

As part of the hearing, members of the joint committee are slated to visit the proposed college site at Auburn and Opyke.

The osteopathic college is seeking state financial aid. The joint legislative committee is to decide how much aid the college is to receive.

Unit to Hear College Plea for State Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the U. N. Security Council, called an urgent meeting of the council this morning to take up the fighting between India and Pakistan.

the border in the Indian city of Amritsar and Lahore.

MORE ESCALATION

The moves were the latest escalation of the dispute over Kashmir where troops of the two countries have been fighting since Aug. 5.

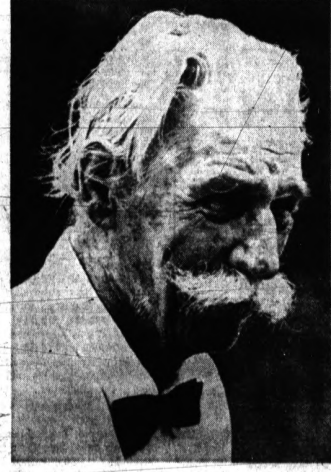
Indian Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament Indian troops had crossed the international frontier into West Pakistan city of Lahore.

The announcement came a day after India claimed a Pakistani jet had fired rockets at an Indian position in Punjab State. Pakistan denied the charge.

"In order to forestall the opening of another front by Pakistan, our troops in the Punjab moved across the border in the Lahore region for the protection of the Indian border," Chavan told Parliament.

Indian planes sorted against (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

African Tribesmen Mourn Schweitzer



LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Mourful African tribesmen paddled dugout canoes down the Ogooué River today to relay the news that Dr. Albert Schweitzer was dead.

The 90-year-old physician, philosopher and musician was buried yesterday near the jungle hospital that was his life work.

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He died quietly Saturday night in his wooden hut after suffering a stroke.

As tears streamed down their faces, a group of Africans and Europeans watched the coffin being carried outside his hut. African girls piled tropical flowers high on top of the coffin.

"He wanted to be buried here in the place he loved, next to my mother," said Rhesa Schweitzer Eckert, the physician's daughter. Schweitzer's wife, Helen, died in 1957.

Dr. Walter Munz, 33, the Swiss physician who will continue Schweitzer's work at the leprosy colony, read a simple funeral (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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CLAWING DEBUT — Three 11-week-old pumas bare menacing-looking claws as they are held up for their photographic debut at the zoo in Frankfurt, Germany. The photo-

graphers beat a hasty retreat when they saw that one of the zoo workers was hurt by the claws of one of the animals.

AP Photo

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Mariner's Data Causing Changes in Future Space Programs

By Science Service
SAN FRANCISCO—The Mariner spacecraft, whose transmitted data is still being analyzed, is already causing changes in the space programs of the future.

An elaborate, pilot-controlled parachute system for manned landings on Mars, for example, designed only a few weeks ago, is now on shaky ground because

of Mariner's measurements of the density of the Martian atmosphere.

The landing system, designed by R. N. Wertz of Northrop Corporation, Northrop Park, Calif., requires between 0.009 and 0.131 times normal atmospheric pressure at sea level on earth for the parachutes to provide enough deceleration.

According to the "occultation experiment," which sent radio signals to earth through the fringes of Mars' atmosphere, just before and just after passing behind the planet, Mars has just barely enough atmosphere to make the grade.

The rarefied "air," with a density falling almost at the lower workable limit for the parachutes, would probably cause

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—which strongly believes in double and triple safety factors—to think twice about entrusting a man's life to such a system.

SKETCHY DETAILS

Even with Mariner's information, however, man's know-

edge of the Martian atmosphere—in composition, density (Mariner's data is only sketchy), temperature distribution at various altitudes—ranges from non-existent to woefully limited.

One such design, shaped like a four-foot-long pencil stub with a rather bulbous eraser, is the

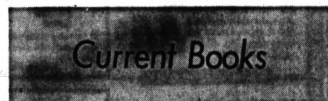
brainchild of NASA's George M. Levitt, an advanced mission analyst at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

He calls it a nonsurviving needle-nosed probe, "which is not a bad comparison, since the pointed nose of the vehicle spans an angle of only 18 degrees."



AP Photos

COOL, PERCH—Jean Cash, 17-year-old skiing champion from Sarasota, Fla., takes her pet blue and gold Macaw named Koto for a glide over Sarasota Bay. Koto is tied to Jean's shoulder.



PETROVKA 38. By Julian Semynov. Translated by Michael Scammel. Stein & Day. \$4.95.

As a crime novel, this is a fizzle. But as a literary curiosity it offers an interesting glimpse of a Soviet switch.

It is a story of how three detectives from Moscow's Criminal Investigation Department catch a trio of criminals who have been responsible for a policeman's death and two armed robberies.

The point is that local gangsterism and such matters haven't been the proper subject for Soviet writers, so this is a real novelty. Furthermore, the narrative contains some oblique but obvious criticisms of Russian bureaucracy.

Semynov gets in some digs at housing officials by having one of the detectives complain that after three winters he gets nothing but empty promises in his efforts to get an apartment for his family.

DOWNGRIFT CORNY

As straight reading material, the novel is downright corny. As a specimen of a current Russian writer's attempt to imitate some very old fashioned American realism, it is an interesting exhibit on the state of Soviet writing.

THE SITUATION IN FLUSHING. By Edmund G. Love. Harper. \$4.95.

This Flushing is in Michigan, a few miles from Flint, and at the time Love is describing (in 12 years, from 1912 to 1924) it had 271 houses.

The author became a railroad buff about the time he started to school. And as he says on his very first page, he started to write about locomotives and a small boy who wanted to become an engineer.

But it turned into a story of Flushing's change from the horse and buggy and the kerosene lamp to the gasoline and electric era.

There are stories about Grandfather getting his wooden leg caught in the pedals of an early auto; Percy Benjamin, the railroad telegrapher and semaphore man who finally was discovered to be color blind; the famous 20-foot drift of snow back of Henry Chatter's barn; the first radio receiver in town.

This is a book of specialized appeal, under the general heading of nostalgia. And though it is an amusing yarn enlivened

by some delightfully eccentric characters, it has more than entertainment value. It is an authentic peek into an engaging past.

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN. By Ian Fleming (New American Library \$4.50): In this last adventure story by the late Ian Fleming, James Bond matches wits and violence with his gangster employer, Francisco Scaramanga.

The two meet in Jamaica where Scaramanga unknowingly employs Bond, alias Mark Hazard, as a bodyguard.

The gangsters plot to sabotage the Jamaican bauxite industry, smuggle marijuana into the States and start a gambling racket on the island.

Bond once again brilliantly displays his talents at handling precarious situations and beautiful girls in his usual atmosphere of tropical intrigue, luxury and glamor.

And so the amazing James Bond finishes his last assignment. Millions will mourn the loss. The publisher reports that paperback sales of "Doctor No," "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger" and earlier Fleming novels have reached 30 million.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman.

THE GREEN BERETS, Moore.

HOTEL, Hailey.

THE LOOKING GLASS WAR, Le Carre.

NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White.

IS PARIS BURNING? Collins and Lapierre.

INTERVIEW, Doctor X.

MARKINGS, Hammar-skjold.

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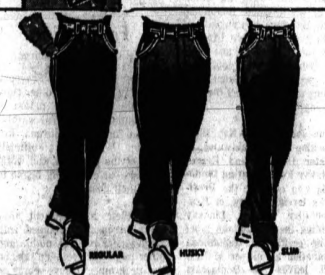
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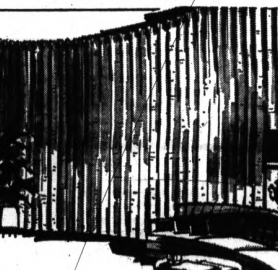
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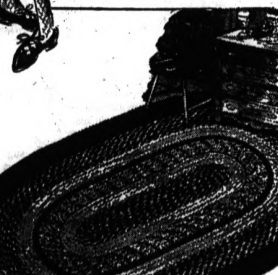
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Labor Day Should Represent Period for Self-Evaluation

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Labor Day message has been written by Robert Vaccaro, Secretary of Pontiac Federation of Teachers Local 417, AFL-CIO.)

By ROBERT VACCARO

It seems elementary to discuss the origins of Labor Day. It does seem important to reflect upon its significance. To some the only thought, if any, given to Labor Day is that it's a beginning or ending of something. It may signify the end of the summer season, or it may mean the beginning of the school year. Indeed, I'm sure many Americans are not quite sure why we have this September holiday.

It seems difficult to separate the terms labor and union, yet many people have a more positive reaction about the first than the second. To be of labor is somewhat positive, but to be a unionist is sometimes equated with being an anarchist or an undesirable. For all the virtues publicly extolled of labor, many people, particularly upward mobile or status seekers, wish to disassociate themselves from it. Many look down with disfavor on labor. To these people it is lowering oneself to associate with it.

Many people do not realize the fact that writers, musicians, broadcast employees, barbers, artists and teachers are also unionists. These people are not looking down their noses at labor. Nor are they ashamed of associating with a record of progressive movements that have long been adopted by the American people. These people, along with thousands of other workers in industry, are part of the labor movement. To look down your nose at labor is to look down on a positive part of American life.

Labor Day is a time for self-evaluation. Unionists embody brotherhood, yet we know many are highly prejudiced. Union denotes action, yet we know many members are not active in union or local affairs. Unionism has meant progressive programs, yet some feel labor has become too conservative and preoccupied with its internal affairs. Labor has not only its members to serve, but society. Labor Day is a day when labor should assess itself.

Labor Day is also a day of challenge for the individual and to the organization of labor. The challenge is the working toward the solution of today's problems, not only problems of labor, but problems of man everywhere. It is not enough to be content with one's own little world. What happens elsewhere is a concern of all men. Education in Mississippi is a concern of Pontiac citizens. Segregated housing in California is a concern of Pontiac citizens. Peace in Viet Nam is a concern of Pontiac citizens. The worker and his organization must accept this challenge.

Organized labor can play a

part in these problems because they are organized. It has been organization that has gained so much for labor; it has been collective strength that has effected so many local and national programs; it has been through union that many American workers have become the richest in the world. Indeed, it has been the union concept that has elevated labor into the mainstream of American life. It is here that the challenge lies for labor.

This September holiday was set aside to commemorate labor. Whether others do this is not important. What is important is that labor looks upon this day as one of self-evaluation and challenge. To labor it should signify a day of re-evaluation for confronting the problems that will be waiting the day after. This re-evaluation, this renewal on the part of each member can bring about a better world.

Foreign Woes New to Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It's a new experience for President Johnson, and not a pleasant one.

This man, who works wonders with Democrats and some Republicans in Congress, can't phone them, visit them, have them to dinner, coax, cajole, wheedle and wield when he wants a bill passed.

After almost 30 years of dealing with them, Johnson is an expert on the military, resistance, interest, incursions, vanities or inanities of a senator.

"Let us reason together," he says, and they listen. But dealing with Communists is new for him, and they're not listening. He talks peace and they deride him.

And apparently he is even having trouble getting through to an Asian ally, the head man in South Viet Nam, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, for whose people the United States is fighting a war.

It issued a "white paper" on Viet Nam aimed at justifying the American involvement there. It put three of its top men, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on television to explain the American position.

Rusk held a news conference explaining some more. Johnson held a news conference where he talked of "peace-peace, that simple little five-letter word," which he called the most important word in the English language.

And this week Mike Mansfield of Montana, leader of the Senate Democrats, made a speech summarizing the American conditions for a peaceful settlement. The White House made it clear the speech had Johnson's blessing beforehand.

NORTH VIET REDS SCOFFED
What and happened? The North Vietnamese Reds scoffed at the American peace officers, saying once more they were prepared to fight a 20-year war in Viet Nam.

They had scoffed before, too, suggesting Johnson was a fraud and that his proposals smelted of "poison gas." And North Viet Nam's president, Ho Chi Minh, reportedly described Johnson's policies as the "daydream of a madman."

Johnson, a persistent man, undoubtedly will continue to try to talk the North Vietnamese into thinking it might be better to desist while he steps up the bombing to weaken their will to resist.

To avoid a paralyzing strike, Johnson brought the steel industry's union and management to Washington where he put the pressure on them personally to reach a settlement.

But he's new in foreign affairs, has never met the North Vietnamese Reds, can't command them, and can put no pressure on them except with bombs, which in their case may or may not be persuasive.



Building A Better America—
Labor Day, Sept. 6

Capital Letter:

Powell's Probe Is Strange Move

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — In a virtually unprecedented move, Chairman Adam Clayton Powell's House Education and Labor Committee has voted itself \$100,000 to investigate the poverty program which it authorized, to the tune of a billion — and — a half dollars.

"It's like asking an investigator to investigate himself," Montgomery grumbles Rep. William Ayres of Ohio, ranking Republican member of the Committee.

Many congressmen privately admit that even if Powell is launching the probe for questionable reasons, an investigation is long overdue.

They point out, however, that under such circumstances it is customary for Congress to turn over the investigation either to the government operations Committee, or to a select committee established on a nonpartisan basis.

Powell's detractors have accused him of seeking through his antipoverty investigations to capture control of the Negro movement in big-city power centers, where slums breed strange heresies.

An aide to Powell hinted that the investigation will center on whether the poor have been given a sufficiently active role in running the poverty programs in Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, Brooklyn, Newark and Washington.

The week before the nation's worst rioting erupted in a Los Angeles slum, Powell's committee held a public hearing there. One West Coast congressman who asked not to be quoted, said he has "little doubt but that the hearing is what triggered the riots in Watts."

TENSIONS EXISTED
"The tensions were already there," he conceded, "but giving those people the idea that they were being mistreated was the spark that set off the blast."

Republicans are seething because Chairman Powell, a Harlem Negro, arbitrarily named the minority as well as majority conferees this week to meet with Senate conferees on the vastly increased antipoverty bill.

From time immemorial, ranking Republican and Democratic committee members name members of their own party to these joint conferences, but Powell is apparently a law unto himself.

Certainly it is the first time that a chairman, even before a committee bill has presidential signature, decided to investigate a program his own committee established. Whether by doing so Powell is seeking to prevent a less-friendly group

from launching a probe is a moot point.

STAFF SALARIES
One aspect of the program to be studied is what percentage of federal funds is being spent on staff salaries, and how much on means to help the poor.

The unusually high salaries paid to antipoverty state and regional officials have been a target for criticism from the start of the program.

Certainly the program seems

to have gotten off to a bad start, and the large number of dropouts from Job Corps training centers is a cause for national concern.

It does little good to give young punks free cross-country transportation to a training camp if they demand — and get — return passage the first time they are asked to do something (like learning to read and write) that does not suit their fancy.

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Bob Considine Says:

Taxpayer vs. Machine Is Not an Equal Contest

NEW YORK — Am the first to hail and genuflect before scientific miracles. Still don't quite know why the light goes on when a button on a wall is pushed. Will never understand how color can be shot through the air at 186,000 miles a second into a TV tube.

But am all for destroying the new machines which keep tabs on income tax payers. Paid a tax bill to Uncle Sam not long ago that will leave me limp for years to come, and was relieved to be able to do it.

After all, it only involved trifling sacrifices: the sale of our house, car, silver cups I won as a tennis player during the Hoover administration, one arm, and two of the children.

In time — Let's say 13 minutes — the Internal Revenue Service cashed the check.

Then, my number, not unlike that which adorns the bottom of a photograph of a fellow at Sing Sing, was fed into the IRS computer, which apparently was scheduled to play patriotic marches and call me up with a singing telegram of thanks.

Alas, something had gone awry with the fourth transistor connected to a widget that activates and adjusts the widget. Suffice it to say I received a notice saying in effect, "Pay up now, Buster, or else!"

It was pretty frightening. It was also in the bad old days before computers. You'd get a note, actually signed by a human being, suggesting that you drop by the tax office and have a chat about such little items as "Hertz Zephrus Rental — \$5,750.483.91 — for interviewing news sources. No news developed."

There would be this real, live breathing human being to explain the time to, not a clanking Univac or IBM. It was always illuminating and instructive. For example, a fine spinster-type lady examiner once confronted me with what she considered a transparent fraud.

She triumphantly wagged two checks at me and said, "Both these checks are made out on the same date — one to '21' and one to 'Toots Shor's.'"

"I guess I went to both places that night," I said. She shook her head. "Nobody goes to two places on the same night," she said and fined me \$12.

I wish it had taught me a lesson. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Curiosity!!

The Hilldale Daily News

A writer says girls are naturally curious, but some don't mind being kept in the dark.

Divided Party

The Atlantic Monthly

It would be an exaggeration to say that the Democrats are shedding tears over the dilemma of the divided Republican Party. But there is a strong feeling in Washington that LBJ outfoxes the GOP at almost every turn. What is more, Republicans are spending as much time fighting one another as they are opposing Democrats.

The spectacle of Ray Bliss attacking Barry Goldwater, of Senator Dickson and Representative Ford berating Democrats who criticize the President's foreign policy, of Representative John Lindsay avoiding the Republican label as he seeks the Republican nomination as mayor of New York leaves the Democrats beaming with happiness.

Lindsay could wipe away a part of that Democratic smile if he were to win or come close to winning, for he is the only promising new figure in a party desperately in need of red blood. He is young, attractive, articulate, a relative nonpartisan in the eyes of liberal Democrats, and, darned, some believe, one of the best of the political lack that surrounded John

Reader Makes Reference to Speech by Dean Rusk

In 1950, while Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Dean Rusk made a startling speech. Rusk told his audience that the "revolution in China" was comparable to the American revolt against the British in 1776. He compared Mao-Tse-tung with George Washington and Patrick Henry, and said the Chinese revolt does not aim at dictatorship. Two weeks later the United States was fighting the North Korean Communists and five months later Red China was fighting the United States in Korea. Our government called Castro a modern Robin Hood just before he admitted he was a Communist.

MRS. CLIFFORD ROGGE
2525 ROBINDALE LAKE

'Tougher Laws Would Help Solve Problem'

In regard to the recent article "Number of Abortions Raises Questions," let's enact laws requiring sterilization for individuals "reasonably 'unfit' to rear children, and allow voluntary sterilization for such as terminal disease victims already parents.

Sexual activity cannot be outlawed — murder can be. Legal abortions will not curb unwed pregnancies but only remove a "fear of the consequences and facing the responsibility of one's actions." Husbands and wives wishing not to bear children should be sterilized. What greater deprivation for a child than lack of acceptance and love?

Doctors who perform abortions deserve legislation tough enough to fit the crime, and closer screening before issuance of license to practice medicine. A doctor's oath is to preserve, not destroy life.

BARBARA J. FISHER
9471 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD

Questions Increase in Township Budget

Regarding the Waterford Township million dollar 1966 budget, I thought the voters of Waterford should be made aware of the increase requested by township officials. As the Township grows, taxes should be cut. In operating any business, the greater the volume, the lower the markup. The same can be applied to the Township with good management.

GEO E. SMITH
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Entertainers Cause Major Disturbances'

There is real cause for alarm about the future of this country when the appearance of such entertainers as the Beatles can cause a large segment of our population to revert to the savage state. What else can you call it when it takes armored cars and a large police force to get the town to come from the place where they perform, and a larger police force to hold back the mob while the performance is in progress.

ARTHUR F. SASSER
UNION LAKE

'Voters Should Know About Their Districts'

I wonder if the Republican State Chairman, Mrs. Ely M. Peterson will explain to the seven districts the Republican Congressmen hold what she means by "overwhelming odds" they are working against. I think the voters would like to know why their districts are any different than all the others. The pay is the same for all Congressmen and their jobs are the same.

JUST WONDERING

Reader Doesn't Agree with David Lawrence

I have followed David Lawrence's account of the recent riots with interest. He heard the lamentation but he failed to get the message which said: "Free people will not enjoy their freedom until all men are free." Mr. Lincoln said: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it." Mr. Lawrence's cry is: prosecute, punish, denounce the Negro leadership and pick out the Communist. But this cannot hold back the thrust of an idea whose time has come.

BILL ELOBY
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One of Two

The Garden City (Kas.)

When a man removes his hat it means he has one of two things: manners or hair.

Frustration

The Wall Street Journal

Some years ago, Freeport, Maine, joined a lot of other communities around the nation in distribution of Federal surplus food to its needy citizens. For awhile, Freeport officials thought the program was working fine but eventually began to have their doubts.

To their astonishment they were increasingly deluged with requests for reports, audits and other paperwork to keep tabs on the program. They seem to be a strong implication that

Views!

The Evening Star (Washington)

Some profound students of the origin of riots blame the heat. Others speak of deprivation, entrapment, frustration, hopelessness and unemployment. What, knowingly, would hire any of these people? For our part, we think those responsible for the stonings, the burnings, the lootings and the killings are either lunatics or criminals. And they ought to be treated accordingly.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Ella Enright
of 2100 Woodward; 82nd birthday.
Martin B. Halsted
of 1472 Rosedale; 86th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Halsted
of 1472 Rosedale; 66th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Lena Andrews
of Lake Orion; 85th birthday.

Viets Protest 'Early Autumn'

Defoliation Operation
Turns City Trees Bare

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Autumn came to South Bien Hoa one hot afternoon a week ago.

The residents were not expecting it. In South Viet Nam's two-season climate there are only wet and dry, no in-between. Nevertheless, autumn came.

"I'm from New England," one U.S. adviser at Bien Hoa said. "When I drove through the southern part of Bien Hoa that day, I thought I was back home."

"All the trees were bare of leaves and the sun shone through. The Vietnamese people seemed surprised by it all."

The Vietnamese are still surprised. And letters of complaint have been pouring in.

DEFOLIATION PLAN

Autumn in this case came from nozzles attached to the wings of a U.S. Air Force C123 defoliation plane.

Target for the day was a patch of wooded terrain which could have been a hideout for the Viet Cong.

Unfortunately, the hot air and the drift of the wind carried the airborne defoliant far from the target, over a French rubber plantation and plopped onto a suburb.

Initially, those on the ground felt only a smarting of the nostrils and saw a bluish haze in the air.

HARMLESS

The defoliant chemical used by the U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam is said to be harmless to human life. In the days of President Ngo Dinh Diem, teams of psychological warfare personnel would tour the countryside, drinking the stuff to prove that it was harmless.

Within hours after the defoliant settled on the orchards and rubber trees and other evergreens around South Bien Hoa, leaves began falling. Vietnamese sources there at the time said. By next morning, they added, the French plantation owner was ready to seek indemnity for several acres of trees.

Some market garden crops keeled over in their beds, and all trees in the region were denuded.

The area today still provides a vigorous undergrowth of bushes and tangled jungle, but trees seem dead.

COMPLAINTS

Several hundred complaints have been filed with the provincial chief.

Under the current system, defoliation is carried out only when the district chief and the province chief approve. Indemnities against loss are given by the Saigon government.

A controversial topic two years ago, defoliation is now taken as a matter of course.

The lower reaches of the Saigon River, miles and miles of highway, the mountains and the mangrove swamps of Camau have been defoliated.

SPECIAL PLANE

Special planes flown by U.S. Air Force pilots are on constant call to defoliate regions. Vietnamese helicopters also defoliate, concentrating on Viet Cong crop areas.

The shower of defoliant over a populated part of Bien Hoa, 20 miles east of Saigon, is the first reported occasion when defoliant hit a friendly region.

Damage Suit Filed in Singer's Death

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A \$6-million damage suit against a motel manager who fatally shot rock 'n' roll singer Sam Cooke has been filed by Cooke's widow.

Barbara Cooke Womack, 28, brought suit in Superior Court Friday against Bertha Franklin and the Hacienda Motel Corp.

The suit charged Mrs. Franklin "wilfully and maliciously" shot Cooke Dec. 4.

More than 100 species of birds feed on elderberries, which can be dried and placed outside during winter months.

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Perfect picture of charm — Mrs. Howard Thatcher, an Oxford antique dealer, poses amidst a grand furnishings array as she pauses from gathering her exhibit contributions for the Michigan Animal Rescue League's annual antique fair Sept. 9-11. And what could add more to this scene of quaintness

than the spotted tabby in the foreground. His name: Irving. Mrs. Thatcher is but one of many upstate and outstate dealers helping with this year's show at Cranbrook Auditorium, Bloomfield Hills. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WOMEN'S SECTION

Wedding Bells 'Ring' in September

Tack-Foster

Leaving St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls after their Saturday vows and reception, were the John Douglas Tacks (Janet Louise Foster).

EMPIRE GOWN

An Empire gown of white silk organza for the daughter of the Orville Fosters of Squirrel Road, Pontiac Township, swept into a train of Alencon lace and organza.

A jeweled tiara held the bride's illusion veil. She carried feathered white carnations, ivy and Stephanotis.

Karen Herbst was honor maid and Diane Morasco, bridesmaid at the rite performed by Rev. Edward Jones.

Gerald Tack was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the John Tacks, Royal Oak. Ralph Tack, Richard

Foster and Raymond Lamarra were ushers.

BRIDE A SENIOR

The bride will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Tack is a graduate of Ferris State College.

Meuche-Tyrrell

Reception in the Coral Reef Room at Airway Lounge followed the marriage of Susan Marie Tyrrell to Steven Karl Meuche, Saturday in the Grace Lutheran Church.

ESCORTS NIECE
Burleigh French escorted

his niece at the mid-afternoon rite performed by Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Tyrrell of Osage Circle and the late Mr. Tyrrell.

Alencon lace motifs graced the bride's princess gown and train of white peau de soie and fashioned the Empire bodice. A pearl tiara held her illusion veil and a whiteger-child centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Nancy Nelpert was honor maid with bridesmaids Julia A. Lyons and Patricia E. French. Joyce Tyrrell attended her sister as junior maid.

Robert H. Meuche of Dayton, Ohio was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Meuche of Dayton, Ohio. David Saman and Richard Crew.

MSU GRADUATES
The newlyweds are both seniors at Michigan State University.

Mary Jo Whitfield Is Wed on Saturday

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting on Saturday for the marriage of Mary Jo Whitfield to William Granville Scharffe of Saginaw.

French lace and white peau de sole fashioned a floor-length gown for the daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Whitfield, Sylvan Lake, and the late Mr. Whitfield.

Completing her ensemble were a silk illusion veil and bouquet of white shattered

carnations centered with pink rosebuds.

Kay Eileen Whitfield attended her sister at the four o'clock ceremony.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scharffe of Saginaw, had Burris Smith for his best man.

Janet Louise Foster, daughter of the Orville Fosters of Squirrel Road, exchanged vows with John Douglas Tack, son of the John Tacks of Royal Oak, Saturday, in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester.



MRS. STEVEN KARL MEUCHE

Wed Saturday in the Grace Lutheran Church were Susan Marie Tyrrell, daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Tyrrell of Osage Circle and the late Mr. Tyrrell, and Steven Karl Meuche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Meuche of Dayton, Ohio.

Wait Till They Offer Invitation

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I invited our family doctor and his wife to dinner several weeks ago. We enjoyed their company very much and they seemed to enjoy ours.

However, they have not as yet returned our invitation. My husband would like me to invite them soon again. I am perfectly willing to do so but as they made no attempt to return our hospitality, it may be that they don't want to encourage our friendship and for this reason I hesitate to do anything further.

Would a second invitation from us be proper, or may they think we are trying to force ourselves on them?

A: Unless the doctor and his wife do very little entertaining, or have given you some indication that they would like to see you again, it would be best to wait until they have returned your hospitality before inviting them again.

SENT WREATH

Q: My brother died recently and the men and women with whom I work took up a collection and sent a beautiful wreath of flowers to the funeral.

I would like to know who should write the note of thanks for these flowers—my brother's widow, or I?

A: As the flowers were obviously sent because of you, you should write the note of thanks.

GREETING CARDS

Q: Will you please tell me if it is proper for an engaged couple to send greeting cards, such as birthday or anniversary cards, to mutual friends, signed with both their names, or is this not done until after they are married?

A: Signing both their names to informal greeting cards sent to mutual friends would be quite all right.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Interest Awakens

Autumn-Antiques

The advent of cool, colorful autumn seems to awaken an interest in antiques, and Michigan Animal Rescue League members are keeping in tune with the season.

ANNUAL FAIR

The group plans its annual Bloomfield Antique Fair Sept. 9-11 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Cranbrook Auditorium on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Furniture from primitive to period, coins, old books, china glassware, clocks and a new addition—old fashioned candy—will be featured at the show.

Upstate and outstate dealers will bring surprises to the fair, and Bow-

man Farm Cupboard again will provide refreshments.

PROCEEDS

Proceeds, as usual, will go for maintenance of the Michigan Animal Rescue League Shelter. The group's project for this year is covering of outside runs for dogs.

Established in 1957, the shelter is the only one in the history of Oakland County run by a humane society. Another of the league's activities is the investigation of cruelty to animals.

The league is supported entirely through individual grants, donations, donations from placement of animals and the antique fair.

Makes Herself Small

Woman Lacks Taste

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The husband of a friend of mine suddenly started wearing

after twelve years of marriage.

Naturally I commented on it. My friend seemed very proud of the fact that her husband was wearing it, and asked me why I didn't buy MY husband one.

I told her that most cultured men did not wear wedding rings. (My husband is an executive, hers is not.) I pointed out that "J. F. K." never wore one and that Kennedys recked with culture.

I said that once in a while you will see a cultured man wearing a wedding ring, but for the most part only middle-class laborers wear them. We got into quite a hot discussion over it. Can you settle this?

EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt that statistics are available on how many "cultured" men wear wedding rings. But what constitutes "culture"? Social position? Education? Money? Taste?

If it's the latter, you don't qualify. Your remarks were unkind and uncalled for.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a very nice buffet

supper given in honor of an out-of-town guest.

There were 55 or 60 other guests present. It was the kind of party where everyone milled around.

The guest of honor always seemed to be tied up talking to someone, and since I am not the pushy type who breaks into conversations, I never got around to meeting him.

Whose fault was this? NAMELESS IN WAYZATA DEAR NAMELESS: Yours. It is not considered "pushy" for a guest to introduce himself at such a party. It's SOP.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please print a list of homes for unwed mothers. It doesn't have to be a long list. Just a few places I can call I don't know where to look. Also, do you know if these homes want much money from the girl, and does she have to pay it all at once?

I can't give you my name or I pray that I pray that I will answer me in your column. Thank you.

NEEDS SOMEONE

DEAR NEEDS: There are hundreds of homes for unwed mothers throughout the country. The BOOTH MEMORIAL HOMES, supported by the Salvation Army, have literally saved the lives of thousands of girls.

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VICE ASSOCIATION near you, call them. They can help you. Financial arrangements can be worked out if necessary. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who complained about the barber cutting her husband's eyebrows.

She said the barber asked her husband if he wanted his eyebrows trimmed and the man said, "Go ahead." So the customer has no kick coming, and neither does his wife.

Just because the wife said the barber left only "a few" hairs over each eye doesn't mean you have to believe her. Some women exaggerate so much it isn't funny.

I am a barber and I have cut more hair off some men's eyebrows than they've got on their heads. And I never charge them for it. It's just courtesy.

You can't please some people no matter what. Thank you.

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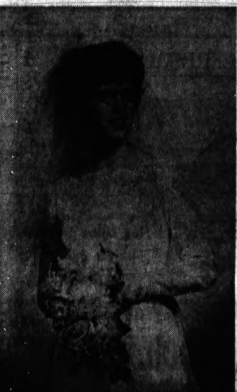
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Tape Buttonholes

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: A child in our neighborhood had a birthday party several days ago. The first I heard of it was when my little girl came home crying to tell me that the child's mother told her to go home when she tried to get into the party because she had not been invited.

She showed me the present she had prepared for this woman's daughter — a toy lamp from her doll house wrapped in facial tissue and tied with a hair ribbon. Did you ever hear of such unkindness to a child in your life?

ANSWER: Yes, I have. I have read "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

Remember how this child rabbit got chased away by Mr. McGregor from the lettuce bed to which he's not been invited.

Like your child, Peter was also shaken by this first encounter with unkindness. His mother, well acquainted with the existence of Mr. McGregor in the world, didn't carry on as though Peter's discovery of them was catastrophe.

Though she comforted him, she also said to him in effect, "Now you know about the Mr. McGregors who've got it in for little rabbits. And you will stop expecting them to invite you into their lettuce beds."

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Sortory Has a Tradition: 'Go Fly Kite'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—When Kappa Alpha Theta Sortory sisters say "Go fly a kite," they mean it!

A TRADITION
 Kite flying is a traditional part of the initiation into the sortory at Texas Christian University. The girls use all types of materials to put their decorated craft into the air.

The most recent pledges used sheets, pillowcases, a yellow ribbon, and a spotted silk scarf.

The one requirement is that the girls must get the craft into the air.

BOY ANCHOR

Pledges have concluded that one principle of aerodynamics is to attach a boy-friend to the ground-end of the string. The boy-friends are generally recruited for their running power, for their ability to climb trees and to unravel strings.

Nurses' Choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—A study by the American Journal of Nursing indicates that nurses prefer cotton for uniforms.

Among advantages cited were the following: soils and stains are easier to remove and cotton stays whiter. Also, the nurses said the fabric is more durable than synthetics such as nylon.

Daughter Is Born

Lt. and Mrs. Carl E. Christensen (Patricia Jones) of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Annette, Aug. 28, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ernie Jones of Grangeville, Idaho and the Clifford Christensons of Mt. Clemens Street.

Fall vows are planned by Jane Elizabeth Rindfusz of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rindfusz, Nelson Street, and John Anthony Erickson, son of the Algot Ericksons, Dearborn Heights. She is a graduate of University of Michigan School of Nursing.

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Couples Wed Over Weekend



MRS. T. L. MARTIN

Martin-Gruss

St. Francis Xavier Church, Grand Rapids, was the setting for a nuptial Mass, Saturday, for Nancy Marie Gruss of Horseshoe Drive and Thomas Larry Martin.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Gruss, Grand Rapids, and the Thomases G. Martins, Bloomfield Hills.

LACE CROWN

With her gown and train of white silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace, the bride wore a lace crown and silk illusion veil. She carried cascading Amazon lilies and ivy.

Judy Gruss was honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids included Judy Dorogin, Dorothy Martin, Joanne Goeldi and Susan Gruss.

On the esquire side were Tracy Southworth, best man, with ushers Joseph Mitchell, Kenneth Weston, John Honhart and Robert Dykstra. **LIVE IN BERKLEY**
 The couple left for a honeymoon in Upper Michigan after a reception in Old Kent Post 830. They will be at home in Berkley after October first.



MRS. J. E. SHUPE

Shupe-Schultz

Candlelight vows and a reception Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pontiac marked the marriage of Audrey Jane Schultz to John Edwin Shupe of Marquette, Mich.

DOUBLE-RING RITE

Rev. Robert Shelton performed the double-ring rite for the couple whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz, Scott Lake Road, and the Byrons Shupes of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A jeweled tiara and bouffant illusion veil complemented the bride's sheath gown and train of white taffeta brocade. She carried a small white Bible covered with white Sweetheart roses.

With Mrs. Richard Shupe who was matron of honor, were bridesmaids Mrs. David Leach and Jerry Ann Wright. Timothy Gotz carried the rings.

Assisting their brother were Richard J. Shupe, best man, and Glen Shupe who ushered with his cousin, Thomas Shupe, of Bad Axe.

ATTEND NMU

The couple left for a northern honeymoon and their home in Marquette where they will attend Northern Michigan University.



MRS. A. D. POTTER JR.

Potter-Elliott

The junior Arthur Duane Potters (Joan Elizabeth Elliott) are expected to return today from their honeymoon at Shanty Creek Lodge in Bellaire.

They chose the University

Presbyterian Church, South Adams Road for the Saturday afternoon nuptial rite performed by Rev. Clifford Perkins followed by a church reception.

The newlyweds' parents are the Elbert E. Elliotts, Christian Hills Drive, and the senior Potters of Colorado Drive, also of Avon Township.

COURT TRAIN

A cathedral-length court train highlighted the bride's Empire gown of white silk organza styled with Alencon lace bodice. She wore an illusion veil and carried white carnations with Stephanotis.

Sue Osburn of Atlanta, Ga. was maid of honor. Mrs. Lawrence Dunn attended her sister as bridesmaid along with Patricia Bird.

With best man Harold Seelye, were the bride's brothers David Elliott of Oxford and John Elliott, who ushered with David Blingham.

TO ATTEND OCC

The bridegroom is enrolled at Oakland Community College.



Sharon Lynne McAllister exchanged vows with Gordon A. McAllister of Elkhorn Lake, Saturday, in the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church. Cascading white orchids and miniature carnations complemented her gown of white peau taffeta for the double-rite performed by Rev. Crea Clark. Parents of the couple who left for an eastern honeymoon are the Burnell A. McAllisters, Anders Street, and Mrs. Florence McAllister of Tucson, Ariz.

Teachers Are Spot Spotters

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP)—Elementary school teachers at Newberry College are learning to tell whether those spots on their pupils are measles, chicken pox or just mosquito bites, thanks to a unique course, "Health for the Elementary School Child."

Taught by a practicing pediatrician, the course is designed to familiarize student teachers with contagious diseases, teach them how to administer first aid and make them aware of emotional problems which might cause children to feel ill.

Retirees to Meet

Pontiac Chapter 7 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 Wednesday in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. "Delinquency and the Big Brother Movement" will be the subject for discussion.



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This World Will Belong Even More to Women

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—If the men building today's cities are correct, it will be even more a woman's world by the year 2015.

Joseph Timan, a large-scale land developer who plans and starts new cities from scratch, said that the older, essentially unplanned metropolises grew up almost entirely around the workaday needs of men.

Access to a good harbor, river docks, railroad line—these considerations used to establish the growth pattern of cities, he said.

NEEDS
 But today the needs of women and family living bulk large in the thinking of land planners who give birth to new cities.

Timan, president of Horizon Land Corp., retained Lucio Costa, planner of Brasilia, as a consultant on five new cities he's building in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. He sees woman-oriented features

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Why Not Psychotherapy for Parent?

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Though I'm good enough to baby-dit with my daughter's 5-year-old boy, I'm not good enough to have any opinions about the way she treats him.

If I make any objection to the strictness with which she treats him, I am told that he's not going to get the kind of spoiling I gave her and her brother. I don't know what her resentment at me is but it is a great sorrow to me.

Sometimes I think it is due to the eight months of psychotherapy she had before her marriage.

Answer: How about getting yourself some? And more than eight months of it.

Yes, I'm for parents' equipping themselves to deal with this new "I'm not going to raise my child as you raised me" kind of thing we receive from our Freud-sophisticated children today.

You're darn right I am.

I think that a little Freud — a little psychotherapy — can be a very dangerous thing. I think that in children it can inflame all their probably justified resentments at us without teaching them how to outgrow them.

I think it puts children in the position of the man Jesus talked about who got rid of one demon only to find himself possessed by seven other demons. And so

leaves them hate-happy, so proud of their new-found ability to attack and accuse that they revel in this power instead of discovering it to be something to outgrow as no longer necessary or important.

Of course you made mistakes in the training of your daughter and her brother. So what?

What did she expect from you

— God's divine and impeccable parenthood?

I can't tell you to challenge your daughter's slurs on your deficient parenthood. I can't tell you to invite her attacks on it unless you know that it is our human right to be deficient. Only when we know that this is true can we withstand children's Freud-stimulated fury at our deficiencies.

That's why I suggest you get some psychotherapy for yourself. As a person much older than your daughter is, you can do much better with psychotherapy than she has been able to do.

You can use it for the increase of understanding instead of the increase of hate.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When Alice Cannon married Leon Moore and settled down in Greenville in the eastern part of the state, she was faced with the problem of finishing her senior year at the University of North Carolina here.

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But she also knows machinery and finds that just as helpful as needles and yarns in her career.

She brings to the mill skeins of yarn which she has twisted together into the color combinations she wants, and then, experimenting on the machine herself, she will try to achieve the knit design she has in mind.

On many occasions, she spends five or six days working the factory knitting machine. But when she finishes she knows the sweater can be duplicated in the mill quickly and successfully.

Travels Mrs. Heller travels around the world for three months of the year, looking for ideas. Then she spends a month in the U.S. in consultation with Chemstrand Corp., which makes Acrilan, the fibre with which she works.

She gets her ideas for design from museums, galleries, flower shows. Some designs strike her as she watches people — a fisherman in Portugal, a worker in Mexico.



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Theory Isn't Practice

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE W-482: Rev. David does a great deal of marriage counseling.

"Dr. Crane," he asked during a forum period following my address to his ministerial convention, "don't you think that a man's words carry more weight when his private life backs them up?"

"For example, we have a psychologist in my city who is a marriage counselor but he already had two divorces. And his two children are delinquents."

"So how could any patient have confidence in such an adviser?"

ACADEMIC VS. CLINICAL

When many a father tries to caution his children against such nuisance bad habits as alcohol and tobacco, he may say:

"Follow what I say but not what I do!"

In this manner he tries to excuse the fact that he may be a known tippler or a chain smoker.

But statistics prove conclusively that the children of smokers are much more likely to use cigarettes.

That is also true of the offspring of drinkers.

If you parents serve highballs or consume even low alcoholic beer, then your teenagers are far more inclined to do likewise.

In fact, divorces also run in families! For the children of divorced parents are much more prone to divorce their mates after a few years of marriage.

There is thus a great tendency for your children, patients, clients or parishioners to watch your behavior even more than your words of advice.

Even the students in our professional schools also prefer to have teachers who practice what they preach!

In medical colleges, therefore, the pupils relish the clinical professors more than the academic variety.

A clinical professor is one who has actually been out on the firing line of private practice, performing surgery and treating his own patients.

He has also had the financial headaches entailed in renting office suites, hiring nurses or receptionists, paying for costly machines, etc.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Gather around, over-weights, for group therapy with other overweights who read this column! This is my National Group Therapy Week.

It always helps to have company when working toward a common goal, and hearing about what others have accomplished encourages us to do the same.

This week I am bringing you a few letters from women who followed my Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) which I published last winter. Listen to this one.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"I had great success with BIP. I lost 18 pounds in a little less than eight weeks. I lost three inches from my waist, three from my abdomen and two from my hips. I concentrated on the waist and hip exercises since that is where I needed to lose most. This is an absolute miracle for me because I have tried over and over again to reduce without success. There were two things which helped. That BIP weight chart where you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops certainly put the pressure on me.

"When the beauty line began to drop and the weight line began to rise I was fit to be tied, and wasn't tempted to go over my allowable calorie intake for another week.

THOSE TV SNACKS

"Then eating, during the evening, especially when watching television with all the family, has been my downfall in the past. They are constantly chattering on something good.

"I won over this hazard by eating crisp cauliflower buds. I prepared a small saucer of sour cream and flavored it with curry powder and salt. I dipped the cauliflower in the cream very lightly. Just a touch of the cream gives flavor. This is filling and good. Also you said we reducers could have two small pieces of hard candy after dinner. I saved those for later in the evening.

"I knew I would look a lot better after I lost my overweight but I had no idea how much better I would feel. I have twice as much pep."

There is no doubt that over-

weight saps energy. The heart must pump blood through miles of extra blood vessels. Often a routine of exercise and diet restriction banishes many physical troubles.

Stiff joints, elevated blood pressure, chronic fatigue and other disabilities may be greatly improved.

There is an important hint in this letter for all reducers. If you are having trouble staying within the allowable calorie intake study your own individual case.

Every person has her own Waterloo. Discover your weak spots and do something about them as this reader did.

There is just enough time left to get in shape for fall clothes. If you would like to follow BIP for a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks ask for my BIP KIT. This includes complete directions with a calorie chart, exercises, and the unique weight chart this reader mentioned.

If you would like to have it, send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling. Address: Josephine Lowman, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Indifference Is More Damaging Than Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adolescents lacking in self-confidence had parents who ignored them, a sociologist found in a survey of more than 5,000 children.

INTEREST

Dr. Morris Rosenberg, of the National Institute of Mental Health, said happy, self-confident youngsters had parents who knew all or most of their friends, who had strong interest in their report cards, and who permitted the youngsters to take part in dinner-table conversation.

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Foreign News Commentary

Reds May Increase Activity in Thailand

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
The Communists may be on the verge of increasing their activity in poverty-plagued north-eastern Thailand. The area, which borders Laotian areas where the Communists move about freely, was recently visited by SEATO Secretary General Jesus Vargas of the Philippines. Manila sources close to Vargas say he was very concerned about what he saw and heard, and plans an official report to the Thai government.

FALL ELECTIONS? The biggest guessing game in Britain again is whether Prime Minister Harold Wilson will call fall elections. This favorite political pastime had gone into the doldrums until the sudden death Thursday in London of Sir Harry Hyton-Foster, speaker of the House of Commons. His death could produce shifts that would reduce Labor's majority to only one vote. If that happens, general elections would be the only answer.

PEACE LULL: Expect a lull in Viet Nam peace moves at least until the United Nations General Assembly has gotten well under way. The latest soundings have petered out without producing a basis for negotiations or the recall of the Geneva conference.

Diplomatic sources in London say a concerted attempt will be made at the U.N. to promote a strong appeal to the warring parties to gather at the conference table.

AFRO - ASIA ADMISSION: Diplomats in Kuala Lumpur figure that Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew's recent attack on the United States was a bid for admission to the inner circle of Afro-Asia leaders.

His well-documented accusations of CIA activity put him in the same league as U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

The diplomats can see no other reason why the prime minister of a new country should go out of his way.

To alienate the United States.

BUSY DAYS, BUSY NIGHTS: The leaders of the Kremlin are prepared for another week of socializing with visiting Romanian and Czech Communist party chiefs as well as several groups of foreign party delegations.

The rounds of dinners, receptions and conference keep the ruling Soviet triumvirate busy day and night, making observers wonder when they manage the routine of running the party, state and government machines.

INDONESIAN BOMB: Indonesia still expects to detonate a nuclear explosion in 1966 or early 1967. Asian diplomatic sources in Manila said President Sukarno extracted a pledge from Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi for atomic help in return for full Indonesian support for the Chinese stand on various diplomatic matters.

The sources said Sukarno banged the table during their last Jakarta meeting, and said,

"This must be achieved no matter what."

FRENCH ELECTIONS: In Paris it is considered a foregone conclusion that President Charles de Gaulle will not disclose at his Thursday news conference whether he intends to run for a second term in December but will concentrate on Viet Nam and his dreams of a greater Europe. Diplomats speculate he may unveil a new European plan that would link Britain in some way.

Buster Keaton Is Noah in New Film Allegory

ROME (AP) — Buster Keaton has been cast as a deadpan Noah in "The Bible," a modern allegory scheduled to start filming here in November with live actors and animated cartoons.

The script portrays Noah as an amiable drunk and the ark as a cash strongbox to tide him through the deluge over a sea of debts in a collapsing economy.

Smaller Grain Harvest
BONN, Germany (AP) — This year's West German grain harvest will be about 10 per cent

below the average of the past several years, the Federal Agriculture Ministry announced, because of long cool periods and excessive rain.

The Government estimates that 7,500,000 of the 26 million youngsters looking for jobs in the next decade will be school dropouts.

About 3,700,000 Americans will celebrate their 18th birthdays in 1965. These youngsters are the first wave of the postwar tide of babies.

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Camera Angles

Touring Europe on a Bus

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

About two million vacationing Americans, with an urge to escape routine environments, put a camera on their shoulder and headed for Europe this year.

This migratory instinct is about 20 per cent higher than last year. It shows that the European travel trend is on the upswing as transportation becomes faster, cheaper and easier to arrange.

A substantial number of these tourists — about 11 per cent — are using an enduringly popular method of seeing the Old World's scenic highlights: by escorted bus tour.

My wife and I, carrying more than our quota of cameras, joined a typical group of bus tour travelers and our experiences may enlighten other camera fans planning similar trips.

There are advantages — and some drawbacks — in going with an escorted tour.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS

You will get the historic landmarks of the continent, stay at first-class hotels and eat well-prepared meals without floundering around, worrying about reservations or making personal arrangements at each stop.

Your luggage is taken care of along the way so that all you handle or carry is a gadget bag. Your driver is an expert who knows the roads of each country like a native.

Your tour manager, a walking encyclopedia of information of the countries visited and versed in several languages, can become almost a personal guide to local customs and picture opportunities.

However, you cannot stop along the route whenever you wish, nor can you linger an extra hour — or a day — when a scene or a city appeals to you. . . . not as long as the tour timetable says the group must move on.

FIXED SCHEDULE

The schedule is fixed and not easily changed so the pace is often hectic, to maintain it. But there is "free time," an extra day in the big cities like London, Rome and Paris to allow for picture taking on your own.

for shopping or just to recuperate.

Our 21-day tour, arranged in New York by Gateway Holidays, first met as a group in a London hotel. Some had come by plane, some by boat — 44 vacationing Americans from every section of the U.S.A.

After the group's arrangements had been explained and discussed, my wife and I stayed to chat with the tour leader, Miss Ellen Michaels, about my special interest on this trip: photography.

"Every American tourist has a camera," Ellen said.

TRADEMARK
"That's his trademark. But you are special . . . you have four cameras. Good! You can become 'Mr. Photographer' for our 'family' and take over some of my usual duties.

"You'll find in every group some who are using a new camera for the first time and aren't familiar yet with its operations.

"You'll have to load film for some and show others where the rewind button is on the camera to remove film. You can advise how to set the speed and lens openings for different conditions.

"And maybe you can discourage some of the beginners with box cameras from shooting down the length of the speeding bus and out through the front window at the scenery ahead. And please tell them to take notes as they shoot pictures. For months after each trip I get letters asking me where this monument or that fountain or church is located.

"But bus tours do have picture takers in mind and we make special stops where, from experience, we know they can shoot good photos."

Among major raw materials, the United States is now self-sufficient only in coal, molybdenum, phosphate and magnesium, reports a committee of the National Academy of Sciences. Deficient items include asbestos, tin, manganese, iron ore, bauxite, cobalt, nickel, chrome, quartz crystal and industrial diamonds.

Bus Overturns in Iowa, Killing 1, Injuring 18

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — A chartered bus with 35 passengers returning from a Minnesota Twins baseball game skidded off rain-swept Highway 169 and overturned late Sunday night, killing one person and injuring at least 18 others.

Dead was Loraine Guthrie, 50, of Fort Dodge. At least six of the injured were held at hospitals for treatment.

Cambodia Chief Plans Tour of 11 Red Nations

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, will make a four-month swing through 11 Communist countries starting late this month after his current vacation in southern France, official sources reported. They said he will go from France to Red China and North Korea, then to Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, Bucharest, Buda-

pest, Belgrade, Sofia, Tirana and Havana.

Mexico City Is Booming

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials reported Mexico City is growing at a rate of about 300,000 a year and now has about 5.5 million people.

Man Is Killed in Fire

LANSING (AP) — Carl Vincent, 55, of Lansing died Sunday in a fire that destroyed his apartment.

Passenger Is Injured in Small Plane Crash

VICKSBURG (AP) — The crash of a light plane near Vicksburg injured a passenger Sunday. Charles Kelly, 41, of Kalamazoo was admitted to a hospital, suffering from fractured ribs and pelvis. The owner, pilot, Elden Meyers, 46, of Vicksburg told authorities the craft struck utility wires on takeoff from his private landing strip.

Mussolini's Grandson Separated From Wife

ROME (AP) — Mario Ciano, a grandson of Benito Mussolini, and his wife, Grazia, have been granted a legal separation at their mutual request. The court gave her custody of their two children and ordered him to pay \$520 monthly support. Ciano is the son of the dictator's daughter Edda and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Fascist Italy's foreign minister who was executed for allegedly plotting against his father-in-law.

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A—No one with bone cancer has been known to live for 15 years. This is one of the most malignant cancers there is.

Sunbathing would have neither a good nor a bad effect on it. For your general good, use moderation in your sunbathing.

Q—Will a blood test show whether you have cancer or not?

A—Although such tests have been announced from time

to time none have been found to be of any value. This, of course, does not apply to blood tests for leukemia which is cancer of the blood itself.

Q—What is the difference between an internist and a diagnostician?

A—There is no essential difference. An internist specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of disease not requiring operation in persons who are over 18 and are not pregnant.

Since a correct diagnosis is the key to proper treatment, such a doctor is often called a diagnostician.

Q—The American Medical Association is always stressing the importance of a complete physical examination including proctoscope and electrocardiogram once a year.

The average general practitioner does not have the time

or the equipment to do this. Where can I have it done?

A—This is a job that is welcomed by most internists. It

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can usually be done on an outpatient basis.

Q—My husband, 40, had a chest X-ray and was told he had a small calcium deposit on one lung. The doctor said not to worry about it but to have another X-ray in 6 months. What could cause such a deposit? Is it serious?

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(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Calling for Some Help?

No — Just Singing It

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Chuck Golden of Rapides Parish got a report someone was calling for help. He spotted two youngsters in a tree house. Had they heard

anyone calling for help? After uneasy shufflings, the pair admitted they were warbling the Beatles' song hit — "Help."

Soybeans ranked third in value among American farm crops last year behind corn and cotton. Their value was \$1.8 billion.

Lasting Introduction

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Among those present when David Swensen, 83, and his wife, Pauline, 74, celebrated 55 years of marriage was Mrs. Swensen's bridesmaid, Helen Dawson, who had introduced the couple.

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Emotional Health Key Factor in Child's Success at School

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two articles designed for parents who want to get their children off to the right start in school.)

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

In a column Friday, I discussed the importance of physical health to your child's success in school. Today I want to emphasize an equally important factor — emotional health.

A sound mind in a sound body has long been the basis for success in almost any undertaking, and school is no exception.

As Dr. Ardath Franck, director of the Akron, Ohio Speech and Reading Center, points out — the best a parent can do to help a child is to send him to school happy.

Your child may have butterflies about leaving home for the first time to go to school. Reassure him by putting him on the school bus with an older brother, sister or friend or taking him to school yourself for the first few days. If at all possible, be at home when he returns or make sure that someone familiar is there.

It is most important that he feel happy and secure at home. If there are younger children at home all day, see to it that he gets an extra measure of affection and attention when school is out. He needs someone to listen to his tales of what happened at school when he is in the mood to share them.

LIKELY TO ADJUST
If your child knows that mommy and daddy love him and are interested in everything that concerns him, he will probably make a good adjustment to school.

Naturally, he must feel that his teacher is concerned about his welfare, too. You will know intuitively how he feels about his teacher by listening to his accounts with a "third ear."

Problems stemming from home can really upset your child's apple cart at school if they aren't corrected. If you expect too much of him, for ex-

ample, or he overhears your marital quarrels, his school behavior may suffer.

The arrival of a new baby or the feeling that another child is your favorite may also upset him.

ONLY YOU CAN HELP

If the teacher tells you Johnny is inattentive, nervous, quarrelsome or antisocial, don't overlook the possibility of emotional difficulties only you can remedy. Occasionally, you may need professional help to get at the root of the problem.

If you safeguard your child's physical, mental and emotional health, he will have the best chance possible to make the most of the school year ahead.

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NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — The outside structure of the Basilica of the Annunciation, built over the Grotto of the Annunciation, is complete. Services may be held there at Christmas, although it will take several years to complete and decorate the inside.

Solei Boneh, an Israel building company, constructed it for the Franciscan order. The cost so far, more than a million dollars, has come largely from Roman Catholics abroad.

The design, by Giovanni Muzio of Milan, is traditional but contains elements of Crusader style. The dome rises 100 feet. Two churches are built one above the other, each with a seating capacity of 3,000. The Nazareth Church of the Annunciation which stood at the same site had seating and standing room for 1,000.

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'CRIPPLE' RUNS — In a California court case, a boy who was "crippled" in an auto accident leaped from his wheelchair and ran to the window when a fire engine roared by.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of two revealing the dishonest practices used to collect on automobile insurance claims.)

By BILL MCCORMICK

NEW YORK (NSA) — As the sedan stopped for a light it was gently nudged in the rear by a following car.

The drivers got out, examined their unscathed bumpers and made the ritual exchange of identification required by law.

"You're going right to bed when you get home," the driver of the car that was struck told his 8-year-old son, who was riding with him.

"Why, Dad?" asked the boy. "I feel fine."

"You'll do as you're told," snapped the father — and the boy did.

CHILD 'EXAMINED'

That evening the child was "examined" by a physician who was not the family physician, but a stranger to the child.

The doctor filled out a form saying that the boy was suffering from "whiplash" and other injuries resulting from the "crash."

A claim was filed against the other car which — fortuitously — was well-insured. The claim for injuries and medical fees was carefully calculated to get all the traffic would bear, yet not be worth the company's while to contest in court.

It was paid promptly and in

full, and why not? Wasn't the claimant a highly respected businessman and civic leader?

CRITICIZES DOCTOR

"That doctor's a big crook," complained the businessman to a crony when the medico claimed 50 per cent of the settlement for his part in the deal.

A few years later the successful claimant, who had initiated his own son into crookedness in the insurance fraud, was bewildered when his boy was caught cheating in a school examination. "I did everything possible to teach him to be honest," moaned the father.

Involvement of children in insurance frauds is not unusual. Just recently a young boy was wheel-chair'd into court in California after being "crippled" in an automobile accident.

A FIRE ENGINE WENT PAST

The youngster jumped from his wheelchair and ran to the window to see the apparatus. Case dismissed.

BLAMED FOR RISE

"It is probable that the most important single factor in the steady rise of insurance costs is 'padded' claims," says E. Wayne Covert, vice president of an underwriting firm. "I submit that padding an insurance claim is no less dishonest than embezzlement or highway robbery."

Insurance companies estimate that 10 per cent of all claims are phony — one way or another. This 10 per cent

gives a big hike to the cost of your car insurance.

"The 'injury industry' goes beyond padding," adds Covert. "It embraces a wide gamut of unethical, illegal, fraudulent, foolish or dishonest stratagems by which claimants are unjustly enriched at the expense of insurance carriers — and ultimately of their policy holders."

Padded or completely fraudulent claims can be collected only with the cooperation of crooked or shady lawyers, doctors and sometimes even the insurance company's own adjuster.

NEED REPORT

"A lawyer cannot usually settle a case without a doctor's report or try a case without a doctor's testimony," reported Jacob Burns, a New York attorney, when he headed that state's coordination committee for the Bar Association.

Burns reported a number of cases that were similar to the one involving the 8-year-old boy with no injuries, no medical treatment — yet a doctor's report showing extensive bodily damage, and a whopping fee.

"The last decade has seen a growing 'claim consciousness' on the part of the American people," says Covert, "coupled with the nation that if something happens to injure a person or his property, someone else should pay for it, regardless of whether the injured party might have caused the damage himself."

"This attitude has been cultivated by an organization known as the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, now called the American Trial Lawyers Assn. It advocates what it calls 'the more adequate award' and inveighs against 'gaslight verdicts in the atomic age.'"

SENDS 'CARAVANS'

The organization sends "caravans" of prominent lawyers around the country to instruct plaintiffs' attorneys on how to handle damage cases.

"The word 'headaches' should not be used," because of the simplicity with which they are cured on television commercials.

"Terms like head pains, pressure in the head or a vise applying pressure at the base of the skull should be used."

"Most doctors have particular pet injuries. Look for them and then choose your doctor carefully," is further advised.

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LITTLE NIBBLER—Jeffrey Malakowsky, 5 months, of Wells, Minn., doesn't have the teeth to rip down the cob on his initial try at the golden bantam, but he joined the fun at Wells' Kernel Days celebration and found the butter good and easy to handle. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malakowsky, Albert Lea, Minn.

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In travels through 31 countries Dr. Corday found that almost all of them suffered a shortage of nurses.

"One would think that dictators, which rule by fiat, could redirect more women into nursing. They have not been able to do so," he commented on his return.

"Florence Nightingale glorified nursing and imbued women with a sense of accomplishment that lasted almost 100 years," he observed.

"Today the nurse feels she is looked upon as menial. We must glorify nursing again. I have often wondered how many prospective nurses became airline stewardesses instead because of a more glamorous appeal."

EARN LESS

Two-thirds of the nursing force must work during normal sleeping and social hours. Yet the nurse earns less than the secretary in business or the technician in the factory. Her pay must be increased considerably.

"We must reclassify nurses' training to varying degrees of skill and ambition," said Dr. Corday. "The larger group might be trained in a combined high school and technical school and then be available for duty at the earlier age of 18-20 so that they may serve a longer period before marriage scrubs them from the profession."

"We might try to encourage

from her profession to undertake relief duties for one or two days a week.

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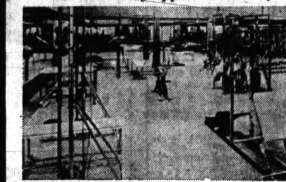
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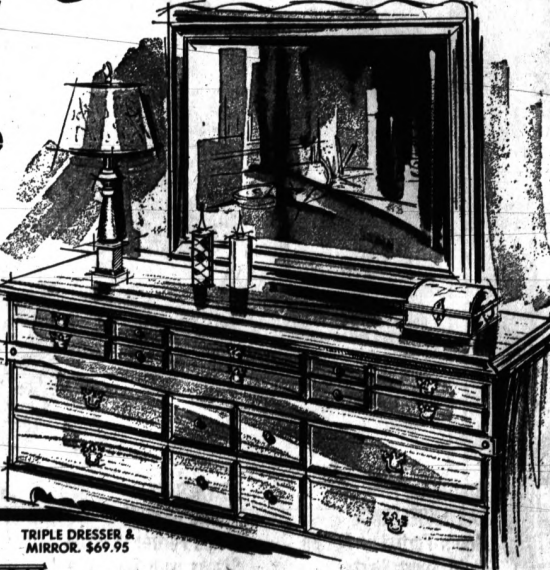
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Social Life to Be Quieter

LBJ's Daughters Prepare for College

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's back to school this month for President Johnson's two daughters, with classes starting Monday, Sept. 30.

Luci, 18, is launching her college career as a nursing school freshman here. Lynda, 21, is winding up as a senior history major in Texas.

Their return to campus life is expected to mean the girls will make few White House social or public appearances this fall.

"I'm petrified," said Luci as she got ready for her first college classes at Georgetown University's School of Nursing.

BIG CHALLENGE
"First," she said, "just to be entering college is a tremendous challenge. And second, it's doubly difficult to adjust to college life since I'm going in with a banner across my head."

Luci is embarking on a four-year course.

Lynda, who says she would like to be a teacher, is returning to home territory at the University of Texas in Austin, 65 miles from the LBJ Ranch. She's already spent a year and a half there and now returns after a similar period at George Washington University here.

Both girls have chosen schools with plenty of men around.

LOTS OF MEN
According to a freshman guidebook, "Georgetown University is still a predominantly masculine community, the 850 undergraduate women students have about 4,200 male counterparts."

The much larger University of Texas has a student body of about 23,000, with one-fourth of them girls.

Luci, who recently converted to the Roman Catholic religion, picked a Catholic college, which, however, does not make any religious requirement for admission of its applicants.

She will be one of 75 freshmen girls in the nursing school.

IN THE GROUP

And Dean Ann M. Douglas, a slender, dark-haired, New Yorker with experience including four years at a World War II Army nurse, says she hopes Luci can be just one of the group.

Luci will be what the school calls a "dayhop" instead of a "dorm dweller" and will drive two miles from the White House to classes in her \$6,000 sports car, which was an 18th birthday gift from her father.

Luci has had her troubles keeping up with her studies in the past. She's announced she'll cut down on White House and extracurricular activities to face up to her 18-credit course, with heavy emphasis on science. Major nursing courses come in the final two years.

For a starter, Luci will be taking zoology, general chemistry, composition and rhetoric, logic, a theology course on the life of Christ and a course in the history of nursing and its role.

SPECIAL FEELING

Lynda, by contrast, is returning to a school that has "a special closeness" for her. She started out there, it's her mother's alma mater and it will be the site of her father's presidential library.

As a senior, she will be able to live at the Southern colonial style house of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, with 36 other girls in residence. It's a quite home life compared to that in the eight-story Kinsolving dormitory for 800, where she lived as a freshman.

She'll share a downstairs bedroom suite with two other roommates. One of them is her friend, Warrie Lynn Smith, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., who was her roommate as a freshman and joined Lynda for a semester at George Washington University.

sity, living at the White House for the term.

Lynda's studies include Latin, history and two courses in government.

PAYING BILL

President Johnson is footing the bill. Luci's freshman semester costs \$775 for tuition, university and application fees, plus about \$50 for books. If she lived in, it would cost \$530 more per term.

Lynda, attending a state university, pays only \$50 a semester tuition, plus about \$75 for books. Room and board averages about \$80 a month, with sorority dues of \$25 a month extra.

Both Johnson girls shopped early for much of their college wardrobe. Lynda made a trip to New York with her mother to pick up a few items. She expects to pick up others at shops near the campus.

Luci is following the pattern of her campus, where the styles are less casual than at schools live outside a metropolitan area.

Nursing school freshmen don't wear uniforms. Luci says she'll be wearing wool jumpers, simple dresses and skirts most of the time. She's done most of her shopping in Washington.

GUARD PLANS

The Secret Service has been making plans, too. They accompany Lynda and Luci to their classrooms, but it's up to the agents to decide whether to sit in or wait outside the classes.

At National Cathedral School for Girls, where Luci was graduated in June, her agents didn't join the class. Lynda's have been sitting in frequently. "It's more interesting than sitting outside doing nothing," a White House aide noted.

Since Luci returns to the White House each night, she won't need special guards around the clock.

Lynda's agents, though, will have headquarters in her sorority house to keep a 24-hour vigil. They'll have a small room for duty quarters in the sorority house, but actually will live elsewhere.



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UNHAPPY HERON — Seemingly pondering life's quirks, this blue heron isn't hindered by the arrow protruding from its chest. The 3½-foot-tall bird, nicknamed the "Big B mber" by residents of Cedarburg, Wis., spends most of its time fishing in the area, despite the obvious unfriendliness of an archer. The bird still can fly.

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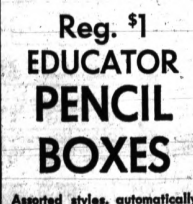
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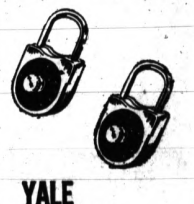


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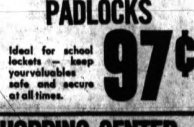


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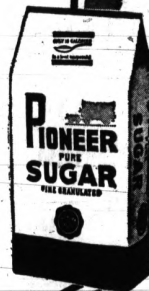


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Economic Development Funds Will Be Sought

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The governors of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma have sent a proposal for a pilot study to determine how to obtain federal funds under the new federal economic development law.

Representatives from the four states drafted the plan this week. Details were not made public. The four states hope to develop an Appalachia-type program.

Opinions Mixed

Some Thoughts on Labor Day

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you have mixed feelings about Labor Day?

Some people vaguely resent the fact it is a holiday at all. They are the notes to the grindstone, shoulder to the wheel types.

embellish the world" — Gabrielle D'Amunzio.

"Labor is the curse of the world, and nobody can meddle with it without becoming personally afflicted" — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

FRUITS OF LABOR

"The fruits of labor are the sweetest of all pleasures" — Luc de Vauvenargues.

"No man loves labor for itself" — Samuel Johnson.

ists in life. And life is in labor" — Tolstoy.

"Ah, why should life all labor be?" — Lord Tennyson.

"Labor for labor's sake is against nature" — John Locke.

"Life grants no boon to man without much toil" — Horace.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" — old English proverb.

What it all boils down to is this: whether you're for work or against it, you've got a lot of wise men on your side.

Happy Labor Day!



To them, work is a kind of narcotic. They are addicted to it, and cannot get along well without it. Even a day away from the old salt mine makes them feel restless and ill at ease.

Many others, of course, take the day off without any guilty feelings whatsoever. They think the Labor Day holiday is a fine thing, and think it would be even finer if we had them more often — say twice a week.

3-WAY THOUGHT

Throughout man's time on earth, work has been thought of variously as a necessity, a blessing and a curse. Here are a few famous observations on the subject:

"Man is born to labor and the bird to fly" — book of Job.

"Work is for the birds" — popular American saying.

"He that would eat the nut must crack the shell" — Plautus.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face" — Thomas Dekker.

SAMUEL JOHNSON

"Labor's face is wrinkled with the wind, and swarthy with the sun" — Samuel Johnson.

"Labor is a pleasure in itself" — Marcus Manilius.

"Labor is not joyous but grievous" — Thomas Carlyle.

COMMON BURDEN

"As labor is the common burden of our race, so the effort of some to shift their shares of the burden on to the shoulders of others is the great durable curse of the race" — Abraham Lincoln.

"There is no real wealth but the labor of man" — P.B. Shelley.

She Gets New Job, Loses Transportation

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Barbara Chaffee drove to the City Hall and took an examination for a job as typist in the detective division.

Informed by a telephone call that she passed, she explained a transportation problem had developed. While taking the exam, somebody stole her car parked across the street from the police station.



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. It was hoped that signing of the peace agreement by opposing forces in last week would bring an end to the civil war in that nation.
a-Viet Nam
b-the Dominican Republic
c-Algeria
2. Postmaster General John Gronouski, in his new job as Ambassador to, will continue the only formal diplomatic talks we have been holding with Communist China.
a-Poland; b-Sweden; c-Yugoslavia
3. Last-minute intervention by President Johnson postponed a steel strike eight days. If negotiations failed, the President could ask a court to forbid a strike for days under the Taft-Hartley Act.
a-30; b-50; c-80
4. Congress approved a new Cabinet Department, the first such action since 1953. The Department will concern
a-Housing and Urban Affairs
b-Space Exploration
c-Scientific Research and Development
5. A 10-year government study shows that the farmers' share of the food dollar has declined to about
a-one-half; b-one-third; c-one-sixth

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....accelerator | a-machine used to "smash" atoms |
| 2.....mediator | b-user, buyer |
| 3.....consumer | c-name to an office or post |
| 4.....bloc | d-group united by some common bond |
| 5.....nominate | e-one who helps to end a dispute |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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|---------------------------|---|
| 1.....Lawrence F. O'Brien | a-Treasurer Secretary seeks European view on world money system |
| 2.....M. Scott Carpenter | b-President, United Steel Workers |
| 3.....I. W. Abel | c-astronaut has turned astronaut |
| 4.....R. Conrad Cooper | d-steel industry's chief negotiator |
| 5.....Henry H. Fowler | e-named to be new Postmaster General |

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VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1..... Bobby Fischer plays Cuban tournament by wire	F 2..... offered "foster grandparent" jobs in federal program
B 3..... National Lakeshore proposed	G BLUE BOOK 4..... Casey Stengel to end managing career
C MOL 5..... program will test military uses of space	H 6..... first state to observe Labor Day, in 1882
D 7..... getting one no longer sure cure for draft	I 8..... USAF project records "saucer" sightings
E 9..... population "clock" passed 195 million	J 10..... Jack Nicklaus leads in 1965 dollar winnings

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Klans Rally on Anniversary

Units in 4 Dixie States
Celebrate 100th Year

By The Associated Press

Ku Klux Klanmen, many of them garbed in robes and hoods, celebrated the 100th anniversary of their invisible empire by burning crosses in four Southern states.

Several hundred persons gathered Saturday night at the base of Stone Mountain, about 16 miles west of Atlanta, to hear Imperial Wizard James Venable of the National Klans of the Ku Klux Klan declare:

"We are the last bulwark of this great nation. We are going to save the white race. We are fighting communism and niggerism and socialism."

Other speakers denounced President Johnson, the civil rights movement, and the Parent-Teacher Association.

VIRGINIA RALLY

Near Victoria, Va., an estimated 400 to 500 persons gathered Saturday night for that state's first major Klan rally in years.

Robert Jones, North Carolina grand dragon of the United Klans of America, said he was "thoroughly amazed and pleased" at the turnout. The Virginia leader of the Klan, Marshall Kornegay of Raleigh, N.C., said he will open an office in Virginia within three months.

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PICKET SCHOOLS

In Bessemer, Ala., Grand Dragon Robert Crest vowed to picket newly desegregated schools "as long as they have a black child in classrooms there."

Elsewhere on the racial scene, National Guardsmen were told to remain in Natchez, Miss., through the Labor Day weekend to prevent racial violence.

The city remained calm, despite Negro dissatisfaction with what they called a "white man's guard."

The fair recorded the best one-day attendance in its 116-year history.

Fair officials announced the figure as 174,618, surpassing the 1963 mark of 172,155.

That brought total attendance to date to 960,626. Last year's attendance total was a record 1,028,186. The fair closes today.

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Many Talents--All Used to Help Others

NEW YORK — Dr. Albert Schweitzer was a great man of peace and healing in a time of war and violence.

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In addition, Dr. Schweitzer was an expert in aesthetics, tropical zoology, anthropology and agriculture. He was a veterinarian, pharmacist, mechanic, draftsman, carpenter, boat builder, mason, gardener and dentist.

But he was a man who learned so that his knowledge and talent might help not himself, but all living things. He won the 1952 Nobel Prize for Peace.

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During his study of the medical profession, he also taught philosophy, gave organ concerts, acted as curate and began a literary work on the organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach. He also started working on another of his books, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

In 1912 he married Helene Bresslau, daughter of a noted Jewish Strasbourg historian. She undertook a nurse's course in order to be able to help her husband in his work.

SET SAIL

The couple spent months purchasing and packing medical supplies and on Good Friday of 1913, they sailed for sweltering Lambarene, a tiny Protestant missionary settlement on the banks of the Ogowe River in the Gabon province of French equatorial Africa.

He chose this regions for his life work because, he said:

"In Africa there are more hands outstretched for help and fewer hands offering it than in any other place."

The Schweitzers arrived in Africa in 1914 and with their own hands built the hut that served as their first hospital. His first surgery was performed in a leaking hen hut.

HOSPITAL EXPANDED

Of course, the hospital had to be expanded more than once as natives clamored at his door for treatment. His patients were suffering from leprosy, elephantiasis, malaria, dysentery and a host of other diseases.

Schweitzer fought superstition as well as sickness. Patients would eat skin salves and elixirs or drink a whole bottle of medicine at once that had been prescribed to be taken over a period of weeks.

Often hospitalized natives would try to poison each other. If a patient died while under Schweitzer's care, even though beyond help when brought to the doctor, some of the natives suspected him of being a disguised leopards who had deliberately killed.

Schweitzer sometimes became discouraged, but never did he give up hoping for and helping his pitiful charges. Aside from his self-imposed medical duties, he also served as a missionary.

RAISE MONEY

He seldom left Africa, and when he did it was to raise money to continue his work. A principle method of relaxation was to play the terrible proof organ donated by friends.

Schweitzer saved thousands of lives in and around Lambarene despite a lack of equipment that would have halted a lesser man.

In this jungle hospital, tools an ordinary hospital would consider standard equipment were considered luxuries. Even safety pins were precious and water needed for sterilization of instruments was boiled in an open wood fire.

But the great doctor still found time to write books on religion, philosophy, music and even some memoirs. The money accruing from these works, like that which he earned with his music during his infrequent trips to Europe and America, all went to improve the life of the people at Lambarene.

LEPER COLONY

At the age of 80 Schweitzer began constructing a new leper colony near his hospital. His hospital had already doubled in size since the end of World War II.

He had doubts about the increased costs but decided he "could not share the legends in this area of the cure which the new treatment, discovered in America during the war, had made available."

In his lifetime Schweitzer contributed to the field of music with a biography of his friend and first organ teacher titled "Eugene Munch, 1857-1896," a huge, two-volume biography called "J. S. Bach," many organ recordings, a book on organs and organ building.

He wrote such theological works as "The Quest of the Historical Jesus," two volumes on Paul, a psychiatric study of Jesus and "Christianity and the Religions of the World."

2-VOLUME BOOK

He authored a two-volume book on the "Philosophy of

'Fiery Ball' Sighted in Michigan

MARQUETTE (AP) — A pretty large "fiery ball with a tail" — apparently a meteor — was sighted by scores of persons across the northern two-thirds of Michigan Sunday night, state police reported.

Among those reporting seeing the fireball were a state policeman, two pilots and a worker on an ore dock at Marquette. The worker told Coast Guardsmen the object plunged into Lake Superior, north of the Upper Peninsula.

Trooper Raymond Bodzick of the Petoskey post, however, said he thought it hit in Lower Michigan, about 20 miles inland from northern Lake Huron.

"It looked like a big green tail coming down quite far," Bodzick said. "Then it blew up in yellow and red colors. It looked like fireworks, actually."

The Federal Aviation Agency center at Minneapolis, Minn., reported two pilots had sighted a meteor fall into Lake Superior, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base here said an Air Force radar installation at Duluth, Minn., at the west end of the lake did not report contact with the object.

State police said sightings were reported as far south as Mount Pleasant, in the central Lower Peninsula. A number of police posts in Upper and Northern Lower Michigan received similar reports shortly before 10 p.m. (EST), officers said.

Ex-State Solon Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Former Democratic State Rep. Stanley C. Novak, 77, died Saturday in Holy Cross Hospital. Novak served in the house from 1949 to 1954. The widow, Rose, and three children survive.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Potluck dinner, 6:30. Stated meeting 8 p.m. Wed., Sept. 8. 22 State St. Ruby Cummings, WHP.

Funeral Set for Engineer

Service for Thomas H. Risk, 57, of 4605 W. Maple, Birmingham, will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with cremation to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Risk, manager of the materials application research staff, Ford Motor Co., died Saturday after a brief illness.

A graduate of Cornell University school of mechanical engineering, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Collingwood Masonic Lodge No. 210 F&AM.

Mr. Risk also held memberships in the Engineering Society of Detroit, American Petroleum Institute, American Society of Testing Materials and Coordinating Research Council.

Surviving are his wife, Grace E., and two sons, Thomas H. Jr. at home and John W. of Dearborn Heights.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the National Heart and Stroke Division of the Heart Association.

Police Holding 2 in City Robbery

Pontiac police are holding two persons for investigation in connection with an armed robbery early Sunday morning at B & J Gulf station, 143 Baldwin.

Between \$100 and \$150 was taken, according to the attendant, Ronnie M. Cantley, 20, of 263 Norton.

Cantley told police he was repairing an automobile when he was confronted by two men, one who brandished a weapon. The two suspects were apprehended later the same morning while driving a red convertible.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

JOSEPH GALAN

Service for Joseph Galan, 78, of 121 Prall will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at S. Parks-Griffin Chapel with private burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Galan, a member of Bethany Baptist Church, was associated with the Galan Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his wife Anna; two sons Julian of Pontiac and Felix of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

MRS. CLAUDE E. HODLEY

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Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Brill of Waterford Township; and three grandchildren.

LAZARO JAZO

Lazaro Jazo, 85, of 129 Norton died yesterday. His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

LORNE W. SWARTZ

Service for Lorne W. Swartz, 53, of 424 Island Park, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Swartz, a registered nurse, died Saturday after a long illness. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Travel Trailer Clubs of the Midwest, Oakland County Chapter, and Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, Order of Eastern Star.

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Our 'Soapy' Drops In at the State Fair

DETROIT (AP)—A confirmed old fellow, 80, named "Soapy" Williams, showed up at a favorite spot Sunday.

Williams, in familiar green polka-dot tie, appeared at the Michigan State Fair.

Following a long-time practice, he called a square dance in his shirt sleeves at the "Old Timers Grove" and shook many hands.

The former Democratic chief executive, now undersecretary of state for African affairs, fielded questions about politics without giving away anything.

NOT NOW

"Not right at the moment," he said when asked if he had plans for election year 1966.

The fair recorded the best one-day attendance in its 116-year history.

Fair officials announced the figure as 174,618, surpassing the 1963 mark of 172,155.

America the Beautiful - 4

Unyielding Maine: Site of Land's Endless Struggle With Sea

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The grey-green sea and the circling seagulls, the lobster boats bobbing in the sun, the land and sea locked in eternal struggle. This is Maine, where the people really are different, and stubbornly proud of it. The ocean, the rocks and the pines—together they make a grand spectacle. Another in the series on America the beautiful.)

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

PEMAQUID POINT, Maine—This gullied and unyielding spit of rock is—and always will be—a battleground.

For nature has formed a noble and ageless war of the Maine coast: The land a castle, hard and defiant. The sea its besieger, ever moving, ever merciless.

Their ceaseless struggle has washed away any middle-ground of compromise. There is little of the sandy surrender of the great beaches to the south. Maine is rock versus water, landscape locked with seascape—forever.

In calms, little wavelets splash into salt water puddles in the rocks and tinkle the mussel shells against each other, to and fro.

In fog, faint, wet winds waft in the mournful dirge of a sea-locked bell buoy lost somewhere out in the gloom.

HIGHEST POINT

Maine has the highest point on the Atlantic coast — Mt. Cadillac at 1,532 feet—but there is none of the spectacular skyline of the Grand Tetons, nor even the balanced proportion and mass of the White Mountains 90 miles inland.

The Maine coast has pretty villages. But Vermont has more.

Yet there is something elemental about the Maine coast, the mass of the continent with

its teeming people meeting the vast and impersonal mass of the sea.

On these fierce juts of rocky points, the land is grudging, the sea always in restless motion.

STRAINS UP HILL

A yellow school bus strains up a hill, stops and children run out, their shouts mingled with the cries of gulls soaring and white in the sunlight beyond a meadow where a reach of the sea begins.

An archway of elms frames a bay beyond where forested islets, bits of land that look as if they once had set to sea, seem riding at anchor.

On a lobster dock in New Harbor, a gallused fisherman in yellow foul-weather pants tosses fish guts toward a heap and squawking gulls edge toward it guiltily like children snatching apples from a fruit stand.

Near Castine, a river, winey-brown from the inland pine forests, gushes over a spillway in a fluid rush before marrying with the sea beyond.

HEADSTONES

In the weeds hard by Owl's Head Light lie the tumbled, weather-softened headstones of the Merriman family.

"Capt. Nath'l Merriman D. April 12, 1821 Age 25," says one. Next to it is the grave of his widow, Mary, who died much later, in 1897.

She was alone, without him, for 46 years. And in a tree, a hermit shrub sings his few, clear, sad notes and a wind off the sea whispers in the tall grass. Land and the sea, sea and the land. Balance. Harmony.

Maine is also people. And it is a people, too, that matches the blending of the sea and the land. William Faulkner,

hian of another people and another place, wrote of the New Englander (and no one is more of New England than the Maine):

ROCKBOUND LAND

"He is free but not made so by the stern and rockbound land... the poor, thin soil and the long hard winters... on which his lot was cast, but on the contrary: Having elected deliberately of his own volition of that stern land whether because he knew he was tough enough to cope with them... (or taught) to believe that there is no valid reason why life should be soft and docile and amenable... and that the man who cannot cope with any environment anywhere and had better not clutter the earth to begin with."

Nearby, in Friendship, Winfield Lash runs a boat yard with a brother. A sign inside the door of their shed reads: "A man too busy for prayer is like a carpenter too busy to sharpen his tools."

Friendship has given its name to one of the most famous American sailing craft — the Friendship sloop. Hundreds of the steady, hard-working craft that once were the model "T" of the New England coast were built from the 1890s on.

Winfield Lash and his brother began making replicas in 1958. They have built six since, fitted out for yachtsmen now but with the same proud clipper bow and gaff-rigged mainmast.

STAGE REGATTA

Each year, some of the new and survivors of the old gather in Friendship for a regatta. That's just fine with Winfield Lash, a short man with metal frame glasses, a day or two growth of beard and an accent as thick with Down East twang as a Maine rock with kelp.

I asked him if he sailed in the regattas.



REFLECTIVE CALM — Move inland along the rocky points of the Maine coast and you come to pretty Down East villages in calm settings. The quiet waters of the Narramissic River reflect white houses and a church at Orland.

"Nawp," he said. "Ah could, but ah don't. Ad'd rather stand ashore and watch 'em."

LOBSTER DOCK

Down on the Small Bros. lobster dock in New Harbor, a picture postcard fishing port, Levi Hepper, a large man with a belly the shape of a lobster pot, talked about "lobstuhns, lobster and lobstermen."

"Lobstuhmen is independent and greedy," he said. He said he was a case in point. Even when he goes out in -10 degree weather in winter he refuses to put a canopy over his small boat.

"People ask me why I'm so

stubbo'n," he said. "I tell 'em I don't want to git soft."

"Greedy? Well, I don't wanna catch any moah lobstuhns than any one else. I just don't want to catch any less."

CARVES EAGLES

John Upton is a sixtyish grandfather who lives in Damariscotta and carves eagles for a living. He told how and why as he painted an eagle clutching both the stars and stripes and the Union Jack.

"I put in the Union Jack because I admired Winston Churchill. He was outspoken and so am I. Only he had more to say."

Upton, an engineer, returned to his industry job after serving in World War II. He stayed a week and decided "by God, I'd go work for Jack Upton for once."

He moved to Maine and took jobs selling vegetables he grew and as a handy-man. "About 15 years ago, a lady asked if I could help her renovate an old house. She asked me how much I was going to charge and I told her 'just as much as my conscience will allow and it's pretty damned flexible.' I did a lot of fancy wood work for her and found myself smack dab in the carving business."

BIG REPUTATION

He's made an international reputation since but stays in Maine because "my wife and I feel it's one of the few places left in this cockeyed world where you can do and be and say whatever you please. Where else can a man make a living carving these damned things?"

And why have 223 of Upton's 288 carvings been eagles?

"Because the eagle is the only bird that has the strength and desire for freedom that is embodiment of the prejudices of the American people, who think that things worth having are worth fighting for. That's why I carve eagles."

A couple of miles down the road from Upton lives Edmund Ware Smith, a freelance editor and writer who has been coming to Maine since 1908 but who doesn't qualify as a native because he was born "from away" or "down below" — that is, anywhere outside of Maine.

SUMMER PERSON

"You start off as a tourist. Then you're a summer person." ("In order to hold (latter) position" — Smith wrote in his latest book, "Upriver and Down" — "it is well to tough out of a few winters with no Miami.")

When Smith bought his present 150-year-old home, he decided on a hospitable gesture of neighborliness toward the farmer next door.

He would build a small bridge to span the tiny brook that divided their property, and he and the farmer would meet on the bridge and become fast friends, swapping yarns and growing old together.

So Smith built the little bridge on the sly and, by the dark of the moon one night, laid it across the brook.

But the next morning instead of finding the farmer with outstretched hand on the bridge, Smith found a sign affixed in the middle. It said: "No Trespassing."

We talked about what effect this hard land might have had in producing such spare Yankee wit and was the Yankee vanishing and had he, in fact, ever existed.

Smith thought he had and still did and thought the Yankee personality was not so much a product of the land and the sea as of tradition, background.

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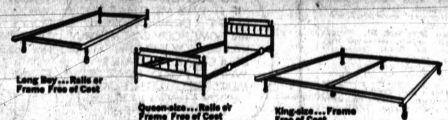
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Santo Domingo Radio Is Cut

Three Stations Left On in Dominican District

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The new provincial government decreed today the suspension of all but three radio stations in the federal district because of what it termed political "excitability."

The stations allowed to continue broadcasting are the major government outlet, Radio Santo Domingo, one operated by the Organization of American States, and another by the U.S. armed forces.

Catholic radio editorials by Radio San Isidro, operated by the Dominican armed forces, is believed to have been the reason for the decree.

SEVERELY CRITICAL
The armed forces station, operating out of San Isidro air force base, had been severely critical of what it called attacks on Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin and the army by Radio Santo Domingo.

The government ordered the reintegration of the Armed Forces training center, commanded by Wessin y Wessin, Sunday in a move viewed as a step toward the eventual ouster of the controversial general who is regarded by some as the author of the 1963 coup against former President Juan Bosch.

Commodore Francisco Rivera Camero, former armed forces secretary under the junta, said the Radio San Isidro attacks did not reflect the true attitude of the armed forces which, he said, was 100 per cent behind Hector Garcia-Godoy, the new provisional president.

U.S. Ambassador William Tappan Bennett Jr., ordered a green army fatigue uniform and cap Sunday to help American soldiers dismantle defenses along rebel lines in Santo Domingo.

REMOVE SANDRAGS

Bennett helped remove a few sandbags at the 16th century Columbus castle where an 82nd Airborne company is entrenched.

The disarming and dismantling under the terms of the OAS peace agreement was progressing slowly on both sides.

Pupils' Play 'Is Too Scary'

RIMFORD, England (U-P)—Ten schoolchildren have written a play for television that was regarded as brilliant, but rejected as too frightening.

The children, pupils at Harold Hill Grammar School at Essex, range in age from 11 to 18.

They entered a contest for young people sponsored by Independent Commercial Television whose spokesman said: "We thought the play absolutely brilliant, but it was not a suitable subject to put on for children at 8:25 p.m."

So the pupils are going to make their own film of the play, "Doll Without Eyes," which tells the story of a tramp who befriends a little girl and helps her find her doll. The tramp turns on the girl, smashes the doll in a rage and then murders the girl.

15-Year-Old Falls in 27-Mile Swim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 15-year-old Leona Model collapsed and was pulled from the chilly Pacific Saturday only three miles short of her goal to become the first person to swim the 27 miles from the Farallon Islands to San Francisco.

Doctors carried her limp, exhausted body from the deck of the private cruiser Nevada Lady to a stateroom. She was examined and sent to bed.

Largest Crowd Sees New York World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York World's Fair had its largest attendance of two seasons Sunday—317,310 paying visitors up to the last count at midnight.

The previous record was 265,568 paying visitors last Memorial Day.



PICNIC PRIMPING—Geri Hillman, (left) 15, and her sister Pat, 14, of 3475 Pleasant View, Highland Township, took a few moments Saturday at the UAW Local 594 picnic to eat and "freshen up." The girls came with their family to the GMC Truck & Coach Division Union local's annual event.

Violence a Way of Life

Hell's Angels: Their God Is the Cycle

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—They swagger and call themselves "Hell's Angels." "Coffin Cheaters" and "Satan's Slaves."

Their uniform is the black leather jacket, tight pants and black boots. The seeder the better. They cut their hair in a fashion somewhere between a ducktail and the unkempt mane of a hermit.

Their god is the motorcycle, and riotous living is their first commandment.

California's Hell's Angels have been dogged by the state's attorney general. They shift from haunt to haunt one step ahead of police.

Law enforcement agencies throughout California are braced for any concentration of the young toughs, one of whom once boasted: "People will just have to learn to stay out of our way. We'll bust up everyone who gets in our way."

LAST LABOR DAY

Last year on the Labor Day weekend, a large number of Hell's Angels camped near Monterey on the northern California coast.

The major incident of violence was the rape of two girls—18 and 15 years of age. Four of the motorcycleists were arrested, but charges were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Their young victims could not, or would not, make positive identification of their attackers.

Hell's Angels and other motorcycle clubs customarily make holiday sorties to resort areas. Frequently, they terrorize residents.

ENCAMPMENT
On the Fourth of July weekend this year, the Hell's Angels chose the rustic quiet of Bass Lake near Fresno in central California for an encampment.

An East Coast "chapter" was in the thick of rioting that broke out at Lacoma, N. H., where thousands had gathered for motorcycle races at Loudon, N. H.

National guardsmen were called out to put down the disturbance. Police confiscated bull whips, chains, brass knuckles, clubs, knives and machetes from the hoodlums, some of whom wore rings in their ears and noses.

Authorities were forewarned of the Fresno visit and sheriff's deputies prevented any major disorders.

BEACH PARTY

About 150 motorcycleists and their clinging girlfriends frolicked on the beach and departed in relative quiet. They left a litter of empty wine bottles and beer cans.

One reporter at the scene, Jerry Cohen of the Los Angeles Times, wrote:

"They steadily worked their way through one beer and wine supply, passed the hat to buy another, and then they staggered."

"Then they came to, and immediately set about the serious business of curing their hangovers with more drinks—the only serious occupation to interrupt the revels, except for polishing, tuning and nursing of their beloved cycles."

In a report on a six-month investigation of motorcycle clubs issued on March 15—a state Attorney Gen. Thomas C. Lynch said he was setting up an in-

telligence network in the crime department campaign.

GROUP MOVEMENT

In a letter to law enforcement authorities, Lynch said: "Tactical information concerning group movements of Hell's Angels will continue to be coordinated by the auto theft unit of the California Highway Patrol."

"Identification information will be supplied by the Bureau Criminal Identification and Investigation."

Sheriffs, city police chiefs and other authorities channel the flow of information to Sacramento headquarters and steps are taken to strengthen security in target areas of mass hoodlums.

The campaign has proved effective, as indicated by the Bass Lake encampment where trouble was minor.

SACRAMENTO BAR

Early on June 2, 1962, the attorney general reported, three members of Hell's Angels seized a 19-year-old girl in a north Sacramento bar, submitted her to indignities, and intimidated the victim and witnesses so that they were reluctant to give information to authorities.

Lynch cited another incident which occurred April 2, 1964.

"A group of eight Hell's Angels invaded the home of an Oakland woman, forcing her male friend out of the house at gunpoint and raping the woman in the presence of her three children."

"Later that same morning, female companions of the Hell's Angels threatened the victim that, if she cooperated with the police, she would be cut on the face with a razor. She refused to sign a complaint and stated she would not testify."

HAD MARIJUANA

"On Aug. 12, 1964, one of those participating in the rape on April 2 was arrested by Oakland police officers. He possessed a large quantity of marijuana and dangerous drugs."

"Oakland police also prosecuted other Hell's Angels for another rape in that city, as well as investigating two instances of assault with a deadly weapon. In one of the latter cases, the victim refused to prosecute."

California's two major centers of Hell's Angels activity, according to the attorney general, are in the east San Francisco Bay area—Oakland and environs—and in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties in Southern California.

FELONY ARRESTS

In Lynch's rundown on 772 known members of "disreputable" motorcycle clubs, felony arrests totaled 1,457 with 553 convictions. Misdemeanor arrests were 3,068 with 1,919 convictions.

Lynch's report does not include all motorcycleists. "Hell's Angels and other 'disreputable' motorcycle groups are certainly not typical of the average motorcycle rider in California," he said.

The Hell's Angels Club was founded in San Bernardino County in 1950, Lynch said, and this is what is called the "mother" chapter, issuing charters to local groups, which are located for the most part in urban areas.

MAINTAIN WATCH

San Bernardino County sheriffs and city police keep an eye on any activities of the Hell's Angels. The club apparently has no headquarters but meets at shabby restaurants and bars.

"They did rent an old dilapidated house in Fontana at one time," a sheriff's deputy said, "but it was condemned, and the fire department burned it down."

"We keep after them by all legal means. If we see a group of them on the freeway, we may stop them and issue citations for faulty mufflers, obscured license plates or any number of other offenses."

Michigan Man Dies in Ohio Road Mishap

POSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—A car-truck collision near here Thursday on State Highway 199 claimed the life of a second Michigan man Saturday. Taylor Ray Wiley, 32, of Taylor died of injuries received in the accident. A companion in the car, Gordon Cohen, 37, of Romulus died at the scene.

The fatal crash occurred on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the eastbound side of the highway. Wiley was driving a 1964 Ford Mustang coupe. Cohen was in the passenger seat.

The truck involved in the collision was a 1964 Chevrolet. It was driven by a 35-year-old man from Toledo, Ohio. The truck was traveling westbound on the highway.

The collision occurred at the intersection of State Highway 199 and a local road. The truck was making a left turn across Wiley's path.

Wiley was pronounced dead at the scene. Cohen was taken to a local hospital but died of his injuries later in the day.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation. It is believed that the truck driver was negligent in making the left turn without yielding to Wiley.

The families of the victims are seeking legal action against the truck driver. They claim that the driver was not properly licensed and that the truck was in poor condition.

The Michigan State Police are conducting a thorough investigation of the accident. They are interviewing witnesses and reviewing the driver's records.

Area Cottage Hit by Fire

Fire nearly destroyed a log cottage at 1200 S. Cass Lake late Saturday afternoon after flames from a gasoline can, which was adjacent to a hot water heater, exploded.

Three Waterford Township fire trucks were at the scene for more than one hour. Damage to the building and contents was estimated at \$4,500.

The building was being occupied by Evelyn Liles and is owned by William Kuhlman of Lincoln Park.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amendatory Contract for Land and Great Urban Renewal Project C&D Prime #2, Project Michigan #39

TO ALL PERSONS residing in, owning property in, or otherwise interested in the above designated urban renewal project:

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 7, 1965, at 8:00 a.m., at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 430 West Third Street, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

The City Commission of the City of Pontiac is the Local Public Agency authorized to conduct the Michigan R-20 Urban Renewal Project. The area of which is set forth in the above map, and is described generally as the area bounded on the north by Fifth Street, on the east by Parkhurst and Packard Streets, on the south by Second Street, and on the west by an irregular line along South Second Street. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the Deed of Conveyance of the project area with federal financial assistance under Section 105 of Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, as amended by the Housing Act of 1954, and as amended by the Housing Act of 1962, and to consider the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on September 7, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 2220 Woodward, Pontiac, Michigan, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

1. A certain lot or lots of land, being a portion of the first section of Township 36 North, Range 2 East, 3rd Meridian, containing 12.00 acres of land, more or less, as shown on the plat of subdivision of said land, and as the same appears on the records of the County of Macomb, Michigan.

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City Firemen Fight Home Kitchen Blaze

Pontiac firemen were called to 114 Ottawa at 6:17 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze in the kitchen at the home of Robert O. DeCene, business manager of Pontiac General Hospital.

The fire, which began when curtains were ignited by a stove, caused an estimated \$400 damage.

Woman Justice Dies

BEDFORD (AP)—Mrs. Martha Hard, 85, Bedford Township justice of the peace for 27 years, died in a hospital Sunday following a prolonged illness.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amendatory Contract for Land and Great Urban Renewal Project C&D Prime #2, Project Michigan #39

TO ALL PERSONS residing in, owning property in, or otherwise interested in the above designated urban renewal project:

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 7, 1965, at 8:00 a.m., at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 430 West Third Street, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

The City Commission of the City of Pontiac is the Local Public Agency authorized to conduct the Michigan R-20 Urban Renewal Project. The area of which is set forth in the above map, and is described generally as the area bounded on the north by Fifth Street, on the east by Parkhurst and Packard Streets, on the south by Second Street, and on the west by an irregular line along South Second Street. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the Deed of Conveyance of the project area with federal financial assistance under Section 105 of Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, as amended by the Housing Act of 1954, and as amended by the Housing Act of 1962, and to consider the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on September 7, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 2220 Woodward, Pontiac, Michigan, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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Excellent opportunity for TV service man. Must be thoroughly experienced, dependable and have a good work record. Top pay, many company benefits. Apply personally.

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Firestone is Hiring in Pontiac

RETAIL SALESMEN NEEDED
Young men, 18 to 24. If you are dissatisfied with your present job, we offer you a chance to work for Firestone. We offer a good salary, benefits, and a chance to grow. Apply to: J. H. Smith, 100 N. Wood, Detroit, MI 48201.

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Prof Is Jersey Political Issue

GOP Hopeful Wants Rutgers Leftist Fired

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — "Those of you who know me know that I am a Marxist and a Socialist. Therefore I do not fear or regret the impending Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam. I welcome it."

With those words by a Rutgers University professor at a Viet Nam "teach-in" April 23, a chill wind from the cold war blew into New Jersey's gubernatorial election, which had been a solemn but colorless discussion of such things as taxes, highway plans and education policy.

State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., an underdog Republican candidate looking for the issue to end 12 years of Democratic reign, charged a state university had no right to keep on its payroll a professor who expressed such sentiments.

The university board of governors made two reviews of the criticism of Prof. Eugene Genovese, 35, and refused to fire him. It said he kept his political views out of his history classes.

REFUSES TO OVERRULE

Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes, favored to win reelection after his upset victory four years ago, refused to overrule the board of governors. Academic freedom presented, he said.

A two-man legislative committee made an inconclusive investigation.

Then followed letters to editors, resolutions by veterans organizations, and formation of committees for and against Genovese or academic freedom. The election campaign, not even officially under way, suddenly had a fiery issue.

The center of the controversy is a professor whose specialty is the 19th century history of the South. A book of his entitled "The Political Economy of Slavery" is due for publication next month. His superiors at Rutgers rate him a well-trained scholar, conscientious, agreeable and cooperative.

WAS COMMUNIST

He has admitted being a teen-ager Communist. He said he was expelled by the party in 1950 a few months before the Korean War started and has signed the standard nonsubversive oath required of state university professors.

Two years ago he wrote a book review criticizing a Communist author for a retreat from Marxism. A party organ retaliated by accusing Genovese of being opposed to peaceful coexistence, accepting nuclear war and of generally favoring Red China and Albania over the Soviet Union.

Dumont cited the editorial as proof Genovese was even too far left for the Communists. Genovese, who has been reluctant to say anything in the controversy, retorted that Dumont was repeating false statements originated by the Communists.

Genovese says, "I did not in April, nor do I now, advocate the military defeat of American forces in Viet Nam. What I proposed at that time was the withdrawal of American forces which were present only in an advisory capacity, under specific conditions to insure the neutrality of the area."

Hughes, 56, a former judge, says he sees the utility of the Genovese case from Dumont's view.

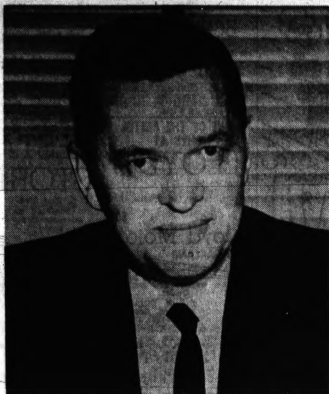
"It has raw emotional appeal," he said. But he contends that by election day it will "diminish into the irrelevancy it deserved from the beginning."

Hughes' office reports that it has received 200 letters on the case, as much as it has received on any one issue in his four-year term. The mail runs about 65-35 against the governor's stand, his office reported.

Steam Locomotive to Run on Sundays

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP)—Children in this area who have never had the opportunity to ride behind a real steam engine and railroad buffs who yearn for that old puff, puff of a locomotive are getting a break.

A 1907 steam-powered engine pulling four coaches, vintage 1915, and a 1923 caboose, will cruise the four-mile run of the Morristown & Erie Railroad between Whippany and Morristown as a "Sunday Only Special." Weekdays the M & E railroad hauls freight.



An Appeal From Michigan's State Police Commissioner

"When school bells ring again it is not just a signal for the kids to return to classes, but a reminder to drivers the youngsters are around again after a summer's carefree vacation. Just as drivers are expected to be flexible enough to adjust to seasonal driving conditions, they also must be flexible enough to be alert to the youngsters.

"Don't expect them to do exactly the right thing in traffic, because often they don't. This can be especially true of the child who is going to school for the first time and is experiencing a new traffic pattern. Be vigilant wherever there may be children, particularly in school areas. Remember, for the last few weeks you have been passing school yards with no youngsters at play and schools with the window blinds lowered. You did not have to be so careful. So you relaxed.

"But remind yourselves now that the kids are on the move again. Remind yourselves also that in either direction on all roads and highways you must stop when a school bus stops for children.

"Please watch out for the kids."

Signed,

Frederick E. Davids
COMMISSIONER
MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

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DRIVERS KILL MORE CHILDREN
MAJOR DISEASES. OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNALS
AND SAVE LIVES



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Haitians Starving in Drought

LES CAYES, Haiti (AP) — The first corn crop in a year is ripening on the plain around Les Cayes but hundreds of peasant families, caught in one of Haiti's worst droughts, still go two or three days at a stretch without food.

Last summer Hurricane Cleo ripped through this port city and shot north across Haiti's southern peninsula. More than 100 were killed and many buildings damaged. The storm knocked down thousands of coconut palms and banana trees.

Before the Haitian peasant could replant and harvest on his tiny plot, a drought descended on the Caribbean. It lasted in southern Haiti until early last month.

As the weeks passed, peasants drifted into Les Cayes looking for food. Some camped in a field behind Sacred Heart Catholic Church; others on the sidewalks near the central market plaza. For a while this spring, one or two a week were found dead every morning.

COLLECTED IN TRUCKS
The army collected the hungry peasants in trucks last month and sent them back to the countryside. Those who returned to town were shipped to Ile a Vache, an island a few miles offshore.

Drought has tragic effects on Haiti's three to four million peasants. With average yearly incomes of \$80, many live outside Haiti's money economy. If their crops fail on their one- and two-acre plots, they are without food, except for the mangoes which flourish in the country.

Money is particularly short in Les Cayes. The sugar mill on the edge of town owes \$500,000 in wages and in payments to peasants who sold cane to the mill during the recent harvest.

The U.S. government offered to make available \$2 million worth of surplus food, to be distributed by Church World Service and CARE. The two agencies asked President Francois Duvalier's government to pay for transporting the food in Haiti, and were refused. The transportation bill would have been between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

SENT IN FLOUR

The Haitian government sent in 20 tons of flour which it obtained from Caribbean Mills, a U.S.-owned company in Port au Prince. Church World Service is providing material to build homes and is paying the laborers on these homes in food. The Jamaican government donated 20,000 coconut seedlings.

Other pockets of serious drought are reported in northern Haiti, but they do not have the compound problem of recovering from Hurricane Cleo.

A Haitian priest says the number of funeral services he conducts for babies has doubled. A doctor says, "normally healthy adults I've known for five or six years have suddenly shrunk."

During the height of the drought, a group of Haitian and foreign businessmen flew cargo planes to Les Cayes' grass airstrip and flew out cattle purchased from the peasants at five to eight cents a pound.

A United Nations mission complained to the Haitian government and the flights were stopped.

Makes Entry With a Bang

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Martina Holmes tried to open a window in her car but opened a window of a motel instead. She turned on the car's ignition to supply power for the electrically operated windows. The car was in gear.

It jumped a cement retainer and broke through a window and door of the motel.

Beer Cans Escape, Then Disappear Fast

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — When a trailer truck loaded with a downgraded beer here, some 1,900 cans of beer spilled at an intersection.

It took driver Edmund Vandercaster, Jr., some time before he could get his truck out of the line of traffic.

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WARM WORK — This is what movie stunt man Joe Canutt went through during a battle scene in "The War Lord." Towering flames on a drawbridge turned him into a

human torch, but his fireproof asbestos warrior's uniform saved him from harm. "The War Lord" stars Charlton Heston.

Julie Andrews Is Uncertain if She'll Do 'Camelot' Film

By BOB THOMAS
Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene.

"Camelot" for Julie Andrews? She admits that such a possibility has been mentioned. Warner Brothers owns the movie rights to the Lerner - Loewe musical in which THOMAS Patch Julie starred on Broadway with Richard Burton.



But even if the studio does come up with an offer, Julie isn't sure she would accept. "I'm not certain it is wise to go back and cover the same ground," she remarked. At any rate, it would be difficult to fit "Camelot" into her future book. As soon as she finishes "Hawaii," she goes into Alfred Hitchcock's "Torn Curtain" with Paul Newman. Her other commitments include "Private Eye and Public Ear," the Gertrude Lawrence biography and "Say It With Music."

DELICIOUS TRIUMPH
But then, "Camelot" could be a delicious triumph for Julie, if she were the kind of gladiator. It would mean an engagement with the studio that turned her down for "My Fair Lady." But this time Warner would have to pay many times more for her services.

Mickey Rooney was all choked up when the packed audience at the Valley Music Theater stood and applauded his performance in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Said he: "This is the first time in 44 years of performing that this has happened to me."

"The Mick had a mere five days of rehearsal, yet he was letter-perfect in the role, providing a masterpiece of comic invention. There could be no doubt whence the performance derived; it was strongly reminiscent of the style of Mickey's father, Joe Yule, a top-notch burlesque comic. Indeed, Rooney dedicated his work in 'Fo-

rum" to "the honor and memory" of his late father.

The "McHale's Navy" company is shooting around Joe Flynn, who is seriously ill with

U.S. 'Slights' Ark Argentina

Officials Skip Nation on S. American Trips

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Top U.S. public figures are skipping Argentina when they tour South America. This is raising eyebrows in the area's second largest republic.

The issue was triggered by the visit of a U.S. mission to Brazil last month. The mission was headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright and included several other top names.

The group went back to Washington with glowing reports on Brazil's key role in South American affairs. This is a touchy subject in Argentina, where Fulbright's rival in a century-old political contest for the top spot in the hemisphere.

Then came this week's visit to Chile by Jack Hood Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and the announcement that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will visit Brazil, Chile and Venezuela late this year.

BECOMING A HABIT
"This is becoming a habit," a government official said. "We simply don't seem to count." A U.S. official gave a different view: "The Fulbright group went to Brazil to check on the spot how to help that country out of economic troubles. Argentina should be glad it doesn't have the kind of real big problems that would bring a top American mission scurrying down here for some sort of emergency cure."

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TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito soon will have his first Japanese-made car, a \$29,000 special from Prince Motors, Ltd. The royal family's eight cars are all imports. Japanese makers in the past have resided palace overtures on the ground that their products might not be up to imperial standards.

Thorough Robbery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A burglar struck William McCClinton's home in daylight, taking almost \$300 worth of property, including his watchdog.

Plan Women Croupiers

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Ostend Casino plans to train women croupiers. They start work next year as the first women to be employed at gambling tables in Belgium.

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6:30 (2) (4)
News, Weather, Sports
(3) Baseball
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) Movie
(56) Creative Person

6:30 (3) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(56) Aaron Copland

7:00 (2) Dobie Gillis
(4) George Fierrot
(7) Ensign O'Toole
(9) Movie:
"Badman's Territory"

(1946) Randolph Scott,
Gabby Hayes
(56) (Special)
Born Chinese

7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) (Special)
NBC Fall Preview
(7) Voyage

(9) Chorus World
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(56) Stock Car Racing

(56) Driver Education
8:30 (2) Summer Playhouse
(7) No Time for Sergeants
(9) The Professor

9:00 (2) Glynis
(4) Andy Williams
(7) Wendy and Me
(9) Dr. Finlay's Casebook

(56) Dealu Playhouse
9:30 (2) Danny Thomas
(7) Warner's Daughter
(9) (Special)

CBS News Special
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Singalong Jubilee

(56) Merv Griffin
10:00 (2) The Doctors, Gentlemen
(4) (7) (9)
News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (2) (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movie:
"The View From Pompeii"

Head" (1955) Richard
Egan, Dana Wynter
Johnny Carson
(7) The Saint

12:45 (9) Film Feature
1:00 (4) Thin Man
(7) After Hours

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
TUESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) TV Chapel
6:30 (2) News
6:45 (2) Operation Alphabet

6:50 (4) Classroom
7:00 (2) Editorial, News
7:10 (4) Today

7:30 (2) Johnny Gingers
7:45 (2) News
7:50 (2) Happyland

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:10 (2) Big Theater
8:20 (7) Movie: "Whistling 'n'

Brooklyn" (1943) Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
8:35 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Liars
(9) Bomper Room

9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:45 (2) News
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Vacation Time
10:30 (2) McCoy

(4) What's This Song?
(7) Girl Talk
(4) News

11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Concentration
(9) Film Feature

11:30 (4) Jeopardy
(9) Across Canada
AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Love of Life
(4) Call My Bluff
(7) Donna Reed

(9) Forest Rangers
(56) Dickory Doc
12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) TV Bet
(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Hawkeye
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News

1:00 (2) Scene 2
(7) Rebus
(9) Movie: "Lucky Partners"

(1940) Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers
(56) Movie
1:15 (4) News

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

TV Features

A Day in Viet War

CREATIVE PERSON, 6:00 p.m. (56) Marni Nixon, who has dubbed singing voices for Audrey Hepburn ("My Fair Lady"), Natalie Wood ("West Side Story") and Deborah Kerr ("The King and I") is interviewed by composer Andre Previn.

BORN CHINESE, 7:00 p.m. (56) A Hong Kong family is followed through a daily routine to show what motivates the Chinese character.

NBC FALL PREVIEW, 7:30 p.m. (4) Tongue-in-cheek color preview of NBC's new fall shows, narrated by comic Don Addams, who'll play Secret Agent 88 in the new series, "Get Smart!"

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (2) one-hour color program on "Viet Nam: a Day of War."

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| (4) Let's Make a Deal | (9) Swingin' Time |
| (7) One Step Beyond | (50) Captain Detroit |
| 1:55 (4) News | 4:00 (2) Secret Storm |
| 2:00 (2) Password | (4) Bozo the Clown |
| (4) Moment of Truth | (7) Trailmaster |
| (7) Where the Action Is | 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas |
| 2:30 (2) House Party | (9) Fun House |
| (4) Doctors | (50) Tales of Wells Fargo |
| 4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac | (4) George Fierrot |
| 5:00 (2) Movie: "The Amazing Colossal Man" (1957) | Glen Langan, Cathy Downs |
| 2:55 (7) News | (56) Lloyd Thaxton |
| (4) To Tell the Truth | (56) Driver Education |
| (4) Another World | 5:30 (56) What's New |
| (7) General Hospital | (4) News |
| 3:25 (2) News | 5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval |
| 3:30 (2) Edge of Night | |
| (4) You Don't Say | |
| (7) Young Marrieds | |

Junior Editors Quiz on APPALOOSA HORSES



QUESTION: Where did Appaloosa horses originate?

ANSWER: The ancestors of these horses came to America with the early Spaniards. The breed was developed by the Nez Perce Indians of Idaho. American Indians had a strong feeling for interesting pattern and design.

The tendency of the Appaloosa toward contrasting light and dark effects with areas of bold spotting appealed to the Indians' artistic sense.

At the same time, these horses possessed great endurance, and under the selective breeding practiced by the Indians, became extremely swift. During a revolt of the Nez Perce in 1870, the tribe would have escaped on their horses from the pursuit of the army if there had not been a telegraph line available, so the fleeing Indians could be cut off.

After this, the horses were dispersed. Little was known of the breed until 70 years' later, when, in 1839, the Appaloosa Horse Club was formed.

Arabian horses were used to still further increase the quality of the breed, which has come to be recognized as producing outstanding animals useful for many purposes, such as cutting out cows in horse shows, cattle work in rough country and for general all-around riding purposes.

People like the Appaloosa for these qualities as well as for his bold, spotted color pattern.

FOR YOU TO DO: Select one of our artist's seven horses and sketch it in a larger size. Then have fun putting in your own pattern of spots and patches. No matter how you do it, there's probably an Appaloosa somewhere who would come close to your design.

Museum Aide Is Given Ruby

Ransomed DeLong Gem Handed Over

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Florida millionaire Saturday handed over the ransom DeLong ruby to be returned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

John D. MacArthur, land developer and insurance executive, gave the priceless gem to Dr. Joseph M. Chamberlain, assistant manager of the museum from which it was stolen last Oct. 29.

As the two men walked out of the vault of the First Marine Bank in nearby Riviera Beach, MacArthur quipped: "Now if you say it's the wrong one, I'll kick you in the pants."

PAID \$25,000

MacArthur recovered the gem Thursday night from a telephone booth after paying \$25,000 cash to underworld sources.

The blood-red ruby, the size of a large grape, was handed over to Chamberlain in the bank vault shortly after 10 a.m. It had been in the bank's possession since Thursday night and more than 8,000 persons saw it on display Friday.

The transfer to Chamberlain was made in tight security provided by Florida highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, policemen and FBI agents in the bank's board room.

"I accept this stone which will be returned to New York as soon as we can do so," Chamberlain said. "It will be put on display (in New York) as soon as it can be arranged."

SIGNED RECEIPT

Chamberlain signed a receipt typed on the bank's stationery which read: "This will acknowledge receipt of the DeLong ruby."

Another receipt went to MacArthur showing he had released possession.

"I have examined it," Chamberlain said. "The star identifies it. The dimension, weight and other characteristics also identify it." (The star refers to a visible effect brought out in the stone by exposure to light).

The ruby was stolen along with the Star of India sapphire and 22 other valuable jewels.

Three Miami Beach men were convicted of the theft and given light prison sentences after they helped recover the Star of India and other gems. Only the DeLong ruby remained missing.

Banking in Family's Blood

ARMA, Kan. — The Fowler family spends a lot of time at banks.

The head of the clan is J. T. Fowler, who has been president of the bank at Arma, Kan., for six decades and at the age of 90 still goes to his desk daily.

He also is on the board of directors of two other area banks.

Six of his 13 children and a son-in-law are bankers.

A son, C. G. Fowler, is executive vice president of the Arca Bank.

Another son, William Fowler, is in charge of the Weir bank.

THIRD SON

A third son, John Fowler, is with the Commerce Trust Company in Kansas City, Mo.

Another son, David Fowler, is with a bank in Burlingame, Kan.

One daughter, Mrs. Frances Bedene works in the Arma bank, while another daughter, Mrs. Doris Steele is in the Arca Bank.

Fowler's son-in-law is C. G. Bedene, cashier of the Arma bank.

Mill Will Be Rebuilt

on 1849 Gold Find Site

COLONA, Calif. (AP) — Sutter's Mill, site of the nugget find rush of 1849, is an official California historical landmark, though it no longer exists.

A reproduction of the mill, in its original site and working condition, will go under construction soon through joint efforts of the El Dorado County Historical Society and the state of California.

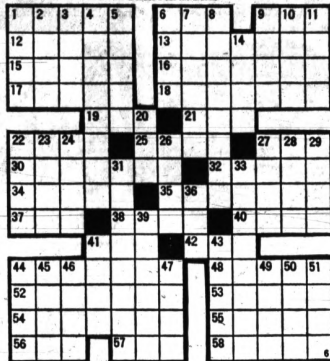
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- 25 Encourage
- 27 Dairy farm animal
- 30 Issue forth
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- 40 Part in a play
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FARM ANIMALS



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- 28 Russian city
- 29 Walk in water
- 31 Small-grained rock
- 33 Exasperate
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- 39 Number
- 41 Strikes
- 43 Coarse
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- 45 Love god
- 46 Inspect
- 47 Dried up
- 49 Binds
- 50 Suffix (pl.)
- 51 Field

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Onetime Judge of Beauties Has Dim View of Contests

By EARL WILSON

ROME — Peter Sela is crusading in a mild, gentle Peter Sellers manner against beauty contests . . . not against the beauties, you understand, just against the contests.

This surprised me because Peter and I sat side by side in the judges' box at the Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach in 1963. Peter was single then — and I got the impression he was having a good time.

After the contest, when he came to New York, and escorted some of the losers to El Morocco, I got the impression he was still having a good time.

But I was wrong. Peter Sela was hating it.

"I would never go along with it again," Peter told me here on the set of "After the Fox," in which he plays a little thief who works hard and becomes a big thief. He attains success in his chosen field of crookery. He is "The Fox" that they're after — screenplay by Neil Simon who wrote a trifle called "The Odd Couple" and another one called "Barefoot in the Park," and who is around Italy now reveling in the fact that Vittorio Di Sica is directing his first movie — a nice way to start in the film business.

"The girls who are losers are ruined for life," Peter said through his glasses. "They are afraid to go home."

Peter was quite grave, or appeared to be.

"And the winner gets a reward that is disproportionate to the disappointment that the losers get," Peter said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . . .

CBS held a plush party to mark its new TV season. Ed Sullivan was given a Polaroid color photo of himself there and grumbled lightheartedly: "And I can't get a color TV camera in my studio here till October!" . . . The Ted Lewises mark their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 7 . . . Washington Buzz: LBJ's leisure reading is the "Matt Helm" series about a secret agent.

Buddy Hackett celebrated his 41st birthday on the Latin 4 stage with Jack Carter, Jerry Vale, Phil Foster and Bill Williams . . . A top star wants out of her marriage; her husband says it'll cost her a bundle — and she's willing to pay . . . Tallulah Bankhead made her first visit to a discotheque, the Rolling Stone (with author James Lee Herlihy).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "For 30 years," famed tippler Joe E. Lewis announced, "people thought I was having fun. Now they realize I was just conserving water."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jackie Vernon, looking for a parking space, claims he found a sign warning: "Don't Even THINK of Parking Here!"

Second Novel Banned

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — "August is a Wicked Wind," a novel by Edna O'Brien with a cover design by Lord Snowdon, photographer husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, has been banned in South Africa. The censor ruled Miss O'Brien's story was "indecent, obscene and obnoxious."

Her previous one, "Girls in Their Married Bliss," also was banned here.

Postwar 'Brain Drain' Net Gain for Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has scored a net gain in the postwar "brain drain," a study for the Economic Council of Canada shows.

In 1950-63 Canada received professionally trained immigrants at the rate of 7,790 a year while 5,475 persons in the same categories left.

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Adults Learn 'Tanning' Is Bit Expensive

LQS ANGELES (UPI) — A 13-year-old choir boy-actor has received a \$4,500 settlement for being spanked 45 times — once for each minute he was late for practice with the Mitchell Boys Choir.

The settlement was approved yesterday in Superior Court for John Tommy Smith. His father, James Smith, 32, Garden Grove, had sought \$200,000 damages for his son.

Defendants in the case were the Mitchell Boys Choir; Robert Mitchell, its head; and Vincent George Morton, 31, former associate choir director, who spanked the youngster.

Morton last year was convicted of felony child beating in the case and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and placed on probation for three years.

The youth is appearing in "The King and I" at the Music Center Pavilion here.

Trade Mission Still On

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. campaign to increase trade with Singapore and Malaysia has not been affected by separation of the two countries. The Commerce Department says a trade mission to Malaysia and Singapore between Oct. 21 and Nov. 23 will be carried out as scheduled.

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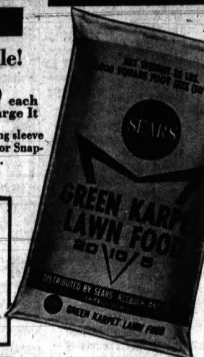
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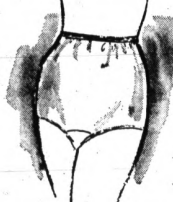
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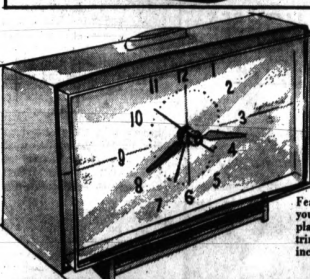
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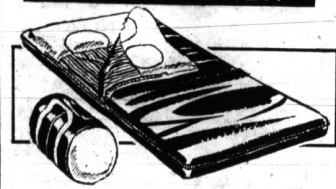
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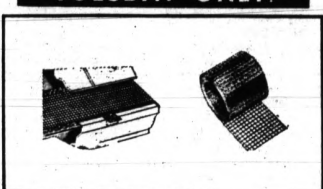
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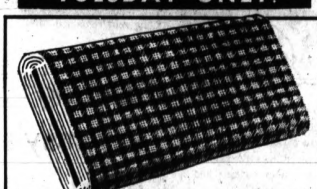
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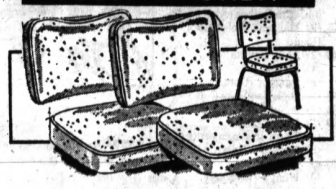
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Why Not Psychotherapy for Parent?

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Though I'm good enough to baby-sit with my daughter's 5-year-old boy, I'm not good enough to have any opinions about the way she treats him.

If I make any objection to the strictness with which she treats him, I am told that he's not going to get the kind of spoiling I gave her and her brother. I don't know what her resentment at me is but it is a great sorrow to me.

Sometimes I think it is due to the eight months of psychotherapy she had before her marriage.

Answer: How about getting yourself some? And more than eight months of it.

Yes, I'm for parents' equipping themselves to deal with this new "I'm not going to raise my child as you raised me" kind of thing we receive from our Freud-sophisticated children today.

You're darn right I am.

I think that a little Freud — a little psychotherapy — can be a very dangerous thing. I think that in children it can inflame all their probably justified resentments at us without teaching them how to outgrow them.

I think it puts children in the position of the man Jesus talked about who got rid of one demon only to find himself possessed by seven other demons. And so

leaves them hate-happy, so proud of their new-found ability to attack and accuse that they revel in this power instead of discovering it to be something to outgrow as no longer necessary or important.

Of course you made mistakes in the training of your daughter and her brother. So what?

What did she expect from you

— God's divine and impeccable parenthood?

I can't tell you to challenge your daughter's slurs on your deficient parenthood. I can't tell you to invite her attacks on it unless you know that it is our human right to be deficient. Only when we know that this is true can we withstand children's Freud-stimulated fury at our deficiencies.

That's why I suggest you get some psychotherapy for yourself. As a person much older than your daughter is, you can do much better with psychotherapy than she has been able to do.

You can use it for the increase of understanding instead of the increase of hate.

She Commuted by the Skyway

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When Alice Cannon married Leon Moore and settled down in Greenville in the eastern part of the state, she was faced with the problem of finishing her senior year at the University of North Carolina here.

The solution was for her husband to fly her in his twin-engine private plane from their home to Chapel Hill. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the days she had classes, he dropped her off in time for her 8 a.m. class and picked her up at 4 p.m.

MAKE OVER PAGES



Monte Sano and Puzan

The genius for a cut of casual chic is evident in this marvelous suit from the master hands of Monte Sano & Puzan.

The jacket hangs loosely away from the body in a design subtly understated to make a smash of textured wools.

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16	38	28	39	37 1/2
18	40	30	41	38 1/2

*From nape of neck to waist

Gal Designer Of Knitwear Experiments

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeanine Heller knows her needles and knows a good yarn when she sees it — as one might expect of a knitwear designer.

But she also knows machinery and finds that just as helpful as needles and yarns in her career.

EXPERIMENTS

She brings to the mill skeins of yarn which she has twisted together into the color combinations she wants, and then, experimenting on the machine herself, she will try to achieve the knit design she has in mind.

On many occasions, she spends five or six days working the factory knitting machine. But when she finishes she knows the sweater can be duplicated in the mill quickly and successfully.

TRAVELS

Mrs. Heller travels around the world for three months of the year, looking for ideas. Then she spends a month in the U.S. in consultation with Chemstrand Corp., which makes Acrilan, the fibre with which she works.

She gets her ideas for design from museums, galleries, flower shows. Some designs strike her as she watches people — a fisherman in Portugal, a worker in Mexico.

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Why Grow Old?

Gather around, overweights, for group therapy with other overweights who read this column! This is my National Group Therapy Week.

It always helps to have company when working toward a common goal, and hearing about what others have accomplished encourages us to do the same.

This week I am bringing you a few letters from women who followed my Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short) which I published last winter. Listen to this one.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"I had great success with Bip. I lost 18 pounds in a little less than eight weeks. I lost three inches from my waist, three from my abdomen and two from my hips. I concentrated on the waist and hip exercises since that is where I needed to lose most.

"This is an absolute miracle for me because I have tried over and over again to reduce without success. There were two things which helped. That Bip weight chart where you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops certainly put the pressure on me.

"When the beauty line began to drop and the weight line began to rise I was fit to be tied, and wasn't tempted to go over my allowable calorie intake for another week.

THOSE TV SNACKS

"Then eating, during the evening, especially when watching television with all the family, has been my downfall in the past. They are constantly chewing on something good.

"I won over this hazard by eating crisp cauliflower buds. I prepared a small saucer of sour cream and flavored it with curry powder and salt. I dipped the cauliflower in the cream very lightly. Just a touch of the cream gives flavor. This is filling and good.

"Also you said we reducers could have two small pieces of hard candy after dinner. I saved those for later in the evening.

"I knew I would look a lot better after I lost my overweight but I had no idea how much better I would feel. I have twice as much pep."

There is no doubt that over-

weight saps energy. The heart must pump blood through miles of extra blood vessels. Often a routine of exercise and diet restriction banishes many physical troubles.

Stiff joints, elevated blood pressure, chronic fatigue and other disabilities may be greatly improved.

There is an important hint in this letter for all reducers. If you are having trouble staying within the allowable calorie intake study your own individual case.

Every person has her own Waterloo. Discover your weak spots and do something about them as this reader did.

There is just enough time left to get in shape for fall clothes. If you would like to follow Bip for a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks ask my Bip KID. This includes complete directions with a calorie chart, exercises, and the unique weight chart this reader mentioned.

If you would like to have it, send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Indifference Is More Damaging Than Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adolescents lacking in self-confidence had parents who ignored them, a sociologist found in a survey of more than 5,000 children.

INTEREST

Dr. Morris Rosenberg, of the National Institute of Mental Health, said happy, self-confident youngsters had parents who knew all or most of their friends, who had strong interest in their report cards, and who permitted the youngsters to take part in dinner-table conversation.

He said even "negative interests," such as strong criticism of friends or report cards, did less damage to children than indifference.

Chinese in America have the highest proportion of their population — 7.4 per cent — employed in the professions.



Color in Doing

Theory Isn't Practice

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE W-482: Rev. David does a great deal of marriage counseling.

"Dr. Crane," he asked during a forum period following my address to his ministerial convention, "don't you think that a man's words carry more weight when his private life backs them up?"

"For example, we have a psychologist in my city who is a marriage counselor but he already had two divorces. And his two children are delinquents.

"So how could any patient have confidence in such an adviser?"

ACADEMIC VS. CLINICAL

When many a father tries to caution his children against such nuisance bad habits as alcohol and tobacco, he may say:

"Follow what I say but not what I do."

In this manner he tries to excuse the fact that he may be a known tippler or a chain smoker.

But statistics prove conclusively that the children of smokers are much more likely to use cigarettes.

That is also true of the offspring of drinkers.

If you parents serve highballs or consume even low alcoholic beer, then your teenagers are far more inclined to do likewise.

In fact, divorces also run in families!

For the children of divorced parents are much more prone to divorce their mates after a few years of marriage.

There is thus a great tendency for your children, patients, clients or parishioners to watch your behavior even more than your words of advice.

Even the students in our professional schools also prefer to have teachers who practice what they preach!

In medical colleges, therefore, the pupils relish the clinical professors more than the academic variety.

A clinical professor is one who has actually been out on the firing line of private practice, performing surgery and treating his own patients.

He has also had the financial headaches entailed in renting office suites, hiring nurses or receptionists, paying for costly machines, etc.

In contrast, the academic professor may have a vast knowledge of book learning, but he lacks that practical experience.

So his words don't carry the authority of those uttered by men who have won their spurs in the actual battle of private medical practice.

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MAKE OVER PANTS



FREE RIDE TO SAFETY — An unidentified U.S. Marine carries a crying baby during yesterday's evacuation of Vietnamese farm families from their homes near Vinh Quang, South Viet Nam. Residents were moved as Marines searched for, and battled with, Viet Cong guerrillas.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

JOSEPH GALAN
Service for Joseph Galan, 78, of 121 Prall will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with private burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Galan, a member of Bethany Baptist Church, was associated with the Galan Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his wife Anna; two sons Julian of Pontiac and Felix of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

MRS. CLAUDE E. HOADLEY
Service for Mrs. Claude E. (M. Evelyn) Hoadley, 65, of 6900 Van Sycle, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoadley, a registered nurse, died Saturday after a long illness. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Travel Trailer Club of the Midwest, Oakland County Chapter, and Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Brill of Waterford Township; and three grandchildren.

LAZARO JAZO
Lazaro Jazo, 85, of 129 Norton died yesterday. His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

LORNE W. SWARTZ
Service for Lorne W. Swartz, 53, of 4394 Island Park, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel.

Funeral Is Set for Optometrist From Waterford

Dr. Stanley W. Black of 315 Reymont, Waterford Township, a Pontiac area optometrist since 1925, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 65.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

He was a member of the Michigan Optometrist Association and Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Rene M. and a brother, Thomas A. of Pontiac.

British Mom Qualifies While Her Son Fails

SOUTH OXHEY, England (AP) — Rosemary Pickford, mother of eight, said she was "absolutely stunned" on learning she had qualified by examinations for Britain's general certificate of education while her son, Tommy, 15, failed. "Next week I shall start night classes for advanced level exams," she added. Tommy said he'd try again — "so I can catch up with Mum."

Two Detroiters Killed

ANTWERP, Ohio (AP) — Otis Johnson, 46, and Florence Johnson, 46, of Detroit were killed Sunday in a two-car crash on U.S. 24 near Antwerp in northwestern Ohio, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

Klans Rally on Anniversary

Units in 4 Dixie States Celebrate 100th Year

By The Associated Press
Ku Klux Klansmen, many of them garbed in robes and hoods, celebrated the 100th anniversary of their invisible empire by burning crosses in four Southern states.

Several hundred persons gathered Saturday night at the base of Stone Mountain, about 16 miles west of Atlanta, to hear Imperial Wizard James Venable of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan declare:

"We are the last bulwark of this great nation. We are going to save the white race. We are fighting communism and niggerism and socialism."

Other speakers denounced President Johnson, the civil rights movement, Jews and the Parent-Teacher Association.

VIRGINIA RALLY
Near Victoria, Va., an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 persons gathered Saturday night for that state's first major Klan rally in years.

Robert Jones, North Carolina grand dragon of the United Klans of America, said he was "thoroughly amazed and pleased" at the turnout. And the Virginia leader of the Klan, Marshall Kornegay of Raleigh, N.C., said he will open an office in Virginia within three months.

Klansmen gathered in a field near Pine Bluff, Ark., Saturday night for the second time in a month. A speaker identified as the Arkansas grand dragon added the Supreme Court, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to the denunciations.

An estimated 400 persons turned out near Wildwood, Fla., for a Klan rally and parade Saturday night.

PICKET SCHOOLS
In Bessemer, Ala., Grand Dragon Robert Creed vowed to picket newly desegregated schools "as long as they have a black child in classrooms there."

Elsewhere, on the racial scene, National Guardsmen were told to remain in Mobile, Miss., through the Labor Day weekend to prevent racial violence.

The city remained calm, despite Negro dissatisfaction with what they called a "white man's peace." The Guard was ordered in after a Negro leader's car was booby-trapped and Negroes pressed city officials to approve demands.

In Amherst, Va., warrants were issued Saturday for persons involved in a Saturday night street fight between whites and Negroes. One Negro was injured seriously.

Thwart Mall Burglary Try

Waterford Township police, accompanied by State Police, Sheriff's deputies and other local law enforcement bodies, investigated an attempted burglary this morning at Pontiac Mall.

Police were alerted by a security guard at the Mall shortly after 5:30.

The guard told police he heard someone on the roof of the J. L. Hudson store and that upon further investigation he saw another man running near the Kroger store where a ladder was set up. Police were unable to locate any suspects.

News in Brief

Pontiac police are investigating theft of an \$80 wristwatch Saturday afternoon from Shaw's Jewelers, 24 N. Saginaw.

Lonnie East, 37, of 226 Prospect told Pontiac police yesterday that \$335 worth of clothing was stolen from her home.

Vandals slashed four tires of an automobile owned by Doyle Allison, 22, of 45 E. Lehigh yesterday morning, causing an estimated \$160 in damages.

Huge neighborhood garage sale, lots of misc., antiques, good clothes, summer and winter, starts Tues., Sept. 7, 250 S. Christian Hills Dr., N. of Adams Rd. —adv.

Many Talents—All Used to Help Others

NEW YORK — Dr. Albert Schweitzer was a great man of peace and healing in a time of war and violence.

He was a man of many talents — a doctor of medicine, of music, of philosophy and of theology. His books on these subjects have been translated and published in many nations.

He wrote learned books on Jesus, Bach and the history of civilization. He was the world's foremost authority of the architecture of organs and one of the foremost organists of his time.

In addition, Dr. Schweitzer was an expert in aesthetics, tropical zoology, anthropology and agriculture. He was a veterinarian, pharmacist, mechanic, draftsman, carpenter, boat builder, mason, gardener and dentist.

But he was a man who learned so that his knowledge and talent might help not himself, but all living things. He won the 1952 Nobel Prize for Peace.

LIVED IN AFRICA

From 1913 onward, he spent almost all his time in primeval Africa, doctoring to the physical and spiritual needs of the natives, living and working under conditions many men would find insufferable.

Schweitzer was born in Alsace Jan. 14, 1875. His father was a pastor in a Lutheran church. The younger, who was fated to grow into one of the greatest men of his time was sickly and a poor student.

The little boy first attended church when he was 3 years old. He composed a hymn when he was 7, and began to play the organ a year later. When he was 13, he began substituting for the regular church organist, and for the rest of his life found solace in his music.

In 1896, when he was 21, Schweitzer decided to spend the next 10 years of his life in the study of science and art. After that, he would channel his talents and all that he had learned to the direct service of humanity.

EARLY LIFE
His early life, he said, was a happy one personally, but he felt strongly the sufferings of the creatures of this world.

"Whoever is spared personal pain must feel himself called to help in diminishing the pain of others. We must carry our share of the misery which lies upon the world," were his words, and they formed the basis of his life.

When his self-determined period of study was over, Schweitzer was one of the finest organ musicians in Europe, and head of the theological college of St. Thomas in Strasbourg, where he had earned his first doctorate. It was in Strasbourg, also, that Schweitzer became curate of St. Nicholas Church.

Then Schweitzer plunged himself into medical studies and in 1913, at the age of 38, became a physician.

MEDICAL AMBITION
He said about his desire to practice medicine:

"I wanted to be a doctor that I might be able to work without having to talk. For years I had been giving myself out in words. . . . This new form of activity I could not represent to myself as talking about the religion of love, but only as an actual putting it into practice."

During his study of the medical profession, he also taught philosophy, gave organ concerts, acted as curate and began a literary work on the organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

He also started working on another of his books, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

In 1913 he married Helent Bresslau, daughter of a noted Jewish Strasbourg historian. She undertook a nurse's course in order to be able to help her husband in his work.

SET SAIL

The couple spent months purchasing and packaging medical supplies and on Good Friday of 1913, they sailed for sweltering Lambarene, a tiny Protestant mission settlement on the banks of the Ogowe River in the Gabon province of French equatorial Africa.

He chose this regions for his life work because, he said:

"In Africa there are more natives outstretched for help and fewer hands offering it than in any other place."

The Schweitzers arrived in Africa in 1914 and with their own hands built the hut that served as their first hospital. His first surgery was performed in a leaking hen hut.

HOSPITAL EXPANDED

Of course, the hospital had to be expanded more than once as natives clamored at its door for treatment. His patients were suffering from leprosy, elephantiasis, malaria, dysentery and a host of other diseases.

Schweitzer fought superstition as well as sickness. Patients would eat skin salves and ointments or drink a whole bottle of medicine at once that had been prescribed to be taken over a period of weeks.

Often hospitalized natives would try to poison each other. If a patient died while under Schweitzer's care, even though beyond help when brought to the doctor, some of the natives suspected him of being a disguised leopard who had deliberately killed.

Schweitzer sometimes became discouraged, but never did he give up hoping for and helping his pitiful charges. Aside from his self-imposed medical duties, he also served as a missionary.

RAISE MONEY
He seldom left Africa, and when he did it was to raise money to continue his work. His principle method of raising money was to play the termite-proof organ donated by friends.

Schweitzer saved thousands of lives in and around Lambarene despite a lack of equipment that would have halted a lesser man.

In this jungle hospital, tools for an ordinary hospital would consider standard equipment were considered luxuries. Even safety pins were precious and water needed for sterilization of instruments was boiled in an open wood fire.

But the great doctor still found time to write books on religion, philosophy, music and even some memoirs. The money accruing from these works, like that which he earned with his music during his frequent trips to Europe and America, all went to improve the life of the people at Lambarene.

LEPER COLONY

At the age of 90 Schweitzer began constructing a new leper

colony near his hospital. His hospital had already doubled in size since the end of World War II.

He had doubts about the increased costs but decided he "could not deprive the lepers in this area of the cure which the new treatment, discovered in America during the war, had made available."

In his lifetime Schweitzer contributed to the field of music with a biography of his friend and first organ teacher titled "Eugene Munch, 1857-1898," a huge, two-volume biography called "J. S. Bach," many organ recordings, a book on organs and organ building.

He wrote such theological works as "The Quest of the Historical Jesus," two volumes on Paul, a psychiatric study of Jesus and "Christianity and the Religions of the World."

2-VOLUME BOOK
He authored a two-volume book on the "Philosophy of

Surviving are his wife, Grace E., and two sons, Thomas H. Jr. at home and John W. of Dearborn Heights.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the National Heart and Stroke Division of the Heart Association.

"We must not underestimate its strength. Through human history this strength has made itself manifest. To the strength of the human spirit we owe the humanitarianism that is the origin of all progress toward a higher way of life. When we are animated by humanitarianism we are faithful to ourselves and capable of creation. When the contrary state of mind takes hold of us, we are unfaithful to ourselves, and a prey to errors of every kind."

Schweitzer believed strongly in human dignity and once told a man who was honored by meeting him:

"Child, never use the word 'honor' that way. No human being should ever feel honored by another."

Trooper Raymond Bodzick of the Petoskey post, however, said he thought it hit in Lower Michigan, about 30 miles inland from northern Lake Huron.

"It looked like a big green tail coming down quite far," Bodzick said. "Then it blew up in yellow and red colors. It looked like fireworks, actually."

The Federal Aviation Agency center at Minneapolis, Minn., reported two pilots had sighted a meteor fall into Lake Superior, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base here said as Dir Force radar installation at Duluth, Minn., at the west end of the lake did not report contact with the object.

State police said sightings were reported as far south as Mount Pleasant, in the central Lower Peninsula. A number of police poses in Upper and Northern Lower Michigan received similar reports shortly before 10 p.m. (EST), officers said.

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HUMANITARIAN'S BURIAL — The body of Albert Schweitzer is borne to a grave near his jungle hospital at Lambarene, Gabon, yesterday. The 90-year-old humanitarian, who devoted much of his life at the hospital, died Saturday.