

Kennedy 'Plot' Suspect Reported Cleared by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Designate Ramsey Clark said today the Federal Bureau of Investigation already has investigated and cleared Clay L. Shaw — a businessman arrested in New Orleans — of any part in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Clark made the statement to newsmen moments after the Senate Judiciary Committee approved his nomination to become attorney general.

Shaw, wealthy retired director of the International Trade Mart, has been

booked on a charge of "conspiracy to commit murder" in the Kennedy assassination investigation being run by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

In a brief corridor interview, Clark said the Justice Department knows what Garrison's case involves, and does not consider it valid.

He said Shaw "was included in an investigation in November and December of 1963."

"We have the evidence and we can

assume what their conclusions are," Clark said.

"On the evidence that the FBI has, there was no connection found" between Shaw and the assassination of the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, Clark said.

"He was checked out and found clear?" Clark was asked.

"That's right," Clark replied.

Both the FBI and the Justice Department had previously refused to discuss the arrest of Shaw.

Shaw's arrest was the first in Garrison's assassination probe.

"There will be more arrests, a considerable number of them," said Garrison, who has been conducting a probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy for the past five months.

Shaw, 54, a decorated Army major in World War II, was released on \$10,000 bond after his arrest last night.

His luxurious French Quarter home was searched for nearly three hours by Garrison's agents.



ARRESTED IN NEW ORLEANS — Clay L. Shaw (left) is held by the arm after his arrest in New Orleans last night in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation into the Kennedy assassination. Shaw, 54, a decorated Army major during World War II, was released on \$10,000 bond. He had no comment for newsmen.

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GOP BRIGHT LIGHTS — Four Republican leaders are shown yesterday at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Washington. They are (from left) Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; Rich-

ard Nixon, former vice president and 1960 presidential candidate; Gov. George Romney of Michigan; and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. (See story, page A-2.)

U.S.-Soviet Missile Talks Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today he has gotten personal confirmation from Premier Alexei Kosygin that the Soviet Union is willing to begin discussions with the United States on possible ways to limit the spread of both offensive and defensive missiles.

Johnson, holding his second news conference in four days, said he had written Kosygin on Jan. 27 to propose that the two governments discuss a possible halt in the development of antiballistic defensive missiles.

He said he had received a reply from Kosygin that "confirms the willingness of the Soviet government" to discuss possible ways to limit the arms race in both offensive and defensive weapons.

The chief executive said talks will begin in Moscow, with Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson representing the United States.

He said he did not know what the

course might be after that but emphasized that the United States will be discussing the matter throughout with its allies.

EARLIEST POSSIBLE TIME

Johnson expressed hope the Moscow discussions would begin at the earliest possible time.

He was vague about when he received Kosygin's reply. He said he did not have that information at hand at the moment. The implication was that the Soviet premier had written him before today.

Perhaps by coincidence, Johnson held

his impromptu news conference a few hours before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was to address the Senate on American policy in Vietnam.

Johnson, in response to questions, voiced another strong defense of American bombing of North Vietnam.

He said the United States has repeatedly expressed willingness to stop the bombing if Hanoi stopped its acts of war.

Weatherman Says Mercury to Near 43-Degree Mark

The weatherman said he will send temperatures up to near 43 today but tomorrow will be cooler with skies partly sunny.



TURNING WARMER

Rain or snow measuring less than one-half inch is the outlook for Saturday.

Southwest winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour will shift to westerly late today and diminish tonight.

Twenty-one was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. reading was 43.

L'I L ONES



"I'll be glad when I'm old enough for steam baths. You don't use soap."

House Faces Trouble Over Powell Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has barred Adam Clayton Powell, its most controversial and flamboyant member — but may have trouble making the ouster stick.

While the Harlem preacher relaxed at his Bahamian fishing retreat at Bimini, his attorneys termed yesterday's action of the House "unconstitutional," then raised the threat of a federal court suit to overturn it.

The House itself may have to deal with the matter again, perhaps within two months.

A special election will be held to fill Powell's seat and there is every likelihood he again will be elected to fill the post he has held 22 years.

"It will come back to haunt the House," said Rep. Emanuel Celler, the venerable New York Democrat, after the House rejected 222 to 202 the recommendation of his select committee to



POWELL

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seat the Negro Democrat with a stiff censure, a \$40,000 assessment and the loss of all seniority.

The action also rejected leadership from both parties, who had backed the committee action, and led to the final ouster 307 to 116.

'GOOD CASE'

"If I were representing Adam Clayton Powell," Celler told reporters, "I'd take the case to court right away. I think he's got a good case."

Record \$14.8 Million Asked for Pontiac School Budget

A \$14.8-million record preliminary operating budget for Pontiac schools in 1967-68 was presented to the board of education last night.

The figure, up \$1,118,419 from the

present budget, includes funds for a \$287,512 remedial reading program which would be reimbursed by the state.

School officials estimate it will cost \$14,843,983 to operate the schools at the present level in 1967-68, when the system is expected to be educating 481 more pupils than it now is.

Requiring no property tax increase, the preliminary budget is based on the assumption that the state equalized valuation of the district will go up \$6 million, according to Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

He noted that projected revenues of \$14,085,225 are about \$768,758 less than the cost estimates.

RESERVES REQUIRED

"It would appear that almost all of the unallocated cash reserves of the school district would be required to finance these preliminary budget estimates without the reservation of funds for salary and wage increases," Whitmer said.

The preliminary figures take into account a 3 per cent hike in the consumer price index during the past 12 months.

The expansion of the district's reme-

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dial reading program would be totally reimbursed by the state under new legislation.

It would provide for a total of 41 reading teachers, including three for parochial schools and one for each public school with the exception of Bailey and Irving elementary schools.

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Grand Trunk to Curb Tie-Ups

Freight trains bound for Pontiac during early morning rush hours will be held up to prevent unnecessary tie-ups at

crossings, Grand Trunk Western Railroad officials have announced.

An order issued yesterday by Detroit

Division Superintendent John G. Walker bars any westbound trains from leaving the Birmingham terminal until the previous train has cleared Pontiac.

It was the convergence of two freights last Thursday, according to railroad officials, that tied up the busy West Haron intersection for 24 minutes.

Three freights are regularly scheduled to leave Detroit bound for Durand each morning.

"Under normal weather conditions and without breakdowns, these trains are through Pontiac before heavy traffic," explained John D. Schilling, Pontiac terminal trainmaster.

BREAKDOWNS, TIEUPS

Schilling said what he called "the worst winter for us in 20 years" had contributed heavily to train breakdowns and tie-ups at crossings.

Schilling also said he had issued an order to all terminal and yard personnel in Pontiac to phone supervisors immediately whenever trains block crossings longer than five minutes.

City ordinance and state law prescribe a five-minute period when street crossings may be legally blocked for train traffic.

In addition, the state statute specifies that vehicle traffic must be allowed to clear if the five-minute period is exceeded.



Pontiac Press Photo

IT'S LEGITIMATE — Don't be alarmed at the sight of police cars bearing 1966-colored license plates past Tuesday's deadline. It's perfectly legal. Patrolman Robert Reynolds of the Waterford Township Police Department compares a new 1967 plate with the permanent municipal x-plate issued last year for vehicles owned and operated by governmental units, parochial schools, churches, and other tax-exempt groups. The x-plates must be replaced only if mutilated or lost.

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Romney Outshone at Republican Fete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, tabbed in some polls as the leading Republican contender for the presidency in 1968, gained only a standoff with Republican leaders at a \$1-million fund-raising dinner.

Romney, a top prospect for the 1968 presidential nomination, was outshone on the platform Wednesday night by GOP gala performance by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Reagan, a prospective California favorite son candidate, aloof from Romney's potential

bid for the nomination, easily won the applause meter contest with his appearance.

Not far from behind with the audience at the \$500-a-plate dinner was Barry Goldwater, the 1964 presidential nominee, who apparently is still personally popular with the Republicans despite his disastrous defeat by President Johnson.

ACID TONES

Goldwater acidly observed offstage that Romney would have a chance for the 1968 nomination "if he returns to the Republican party."

Theater Review

Shaw Wit Just Half-There

By DICK SAUNDERS

George Bernard Shaw's four-act comedy, "You Never Can Tell," opened last night at Oakland University, the third production of the John Fernald Company.

In it, Shaw gave us a witty burlesque of the conventional farce comedy of the period, and a devastating satire on social and human values.

In the Meadow Brook production, some of the satire comes through; some doesn't.

Susan Stranks, in the role of Dolly Chandon, has a prophetic line in the midst of a wild luncheon scene in the second act.

She turns to the waiter (Robert Donley) and says, "Thank you, dear William. You were just in time."

SHINING BEACONS

It was one of many moments when dear William was just in time. Donley and Eric Berry, as Fergus Crampton, are shining beacons.

Donley and Berry give the production its first superb moments in that second act luncheon scene.

The two, particularly Donley, give really solid performances throughout. Berry gives the others a lesson in character development.

Others in the cast who deserve a rose are Joshua Bryant and George Guidal. The latter, though his action is limited to one act, delivers a devilishly funny portrayal of a barrister.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

The rest of the cast is a study in contrasts. Curt Dawson suffers from too much acting; the others from a lack of it.

The play marks the American acting debut of Jenny Laird, wife of John Fernald, the company's artistic director.

If nothing else, Shaw's genius for the ridiculous puts this in the category of recommended theatergoing.

Bronson Will Push Fight to Bar Judge

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson will continue his fight to have Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn disqualified from hearing a burglary case.

Turned down this week by the Michigan Court of Appeals, Bronson will now go to the State Supreme Court for a decision.

The appellate court ruled 2-1 Tuesday in upholding a decision of Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem that Judge Thorburn acted properly when he declared a mistrial for Harvey Allen of Oak Park and Charles Field of Detroit.

The pair are charged with breaking and entering a Huntington Woods home in July 1966.

The feud began when Thorburn criticized Bronson's office for committing errors in drafting charges against the two men, and Bronson countered that Thorburn had made incorrect rulings and statements prejudicial to the prosecution of the case.

Record School Budget Asked

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The two small elementary units would share a remedial reading teacher.

Besides the 25 new special reading teachers, the preliminary budget also includes \$223,900 for 23 new regular classroom teachers.

The total number of new positions consists of 13 already hired this year, 17 to account for the increase in enrollment and three to reduce the average class size to 27.9 students.

Presentation of the preliminary figures last night was the first step in preparation of a budget which finally will be approved in June.

MAJOR PORTION

Major portion of the budget—\$11,200,300—would be allocated for instruction, the area also designated to receive the largest boost. Officials propose adding \$892,902 to this account in 1967-68.

The next largest increase—\$97,281—would be assigned to the operations account, with the total being \$1,639,574.

The maintenance account would go up \$65,350 to \$823,900, capital outlay up \$23,823 to \$162,296 and administration up \$23,377 to \$468,977.

With the preliminary budget figures in hand, board of education members next will receive reports on staff studies, which call for additional funds to improve the school program.

These can be added to the budget if income figures received by the board in April and May indicate they can be supported, Whitmer said.

A budget to be transmitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board will be approved by the school board April 12.

Birmingham Area News

Fireman's 'Age-Bias' Appeal Denied

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An auxiliary fireman lost his case in which he sought to become a full-time fireman.

Gregory Humphrey, 49, of 2625 Hickory, charged discrimination on the basis of age and appealed to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

The commission ruled Tuesday that the fire department was justified and that the age requirement was reasonable.

Fire Chief Volly Yanuszeki said Humphrey will continue as an auxiliary fireman. The township has 39 auxiliaries and 29 full-time firemen.

"Many of our auxiliary men are Humphrey's age, but we felt that he would not be suitable to make an initial attack on a fire," Yanuszeki said.

The chief pointed out Humphrey would have been required to start at recruit status and that the township has a maximum age of 34 for recruits.

Other parents have protested recently on the plea that the penalties are too harsh. They have claimed children are being denied their right to schooling.

The board also received plans for an \$850,000 elementary school proposed for the north-east section of the district.

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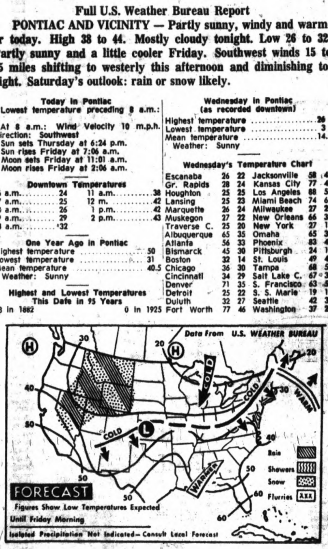
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The Weather



What Lent Means to Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 19th in a series of articles through Lent written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

By FRANK W. IRONS

Oakland County Sheriff

Lent is a time for deep thought, a time for self-denial and penance and recognition of our shortcomings.

The thoughts we think, the words we speak are of the mind of God so we need have in care or worry about the future. The future is ours with God when we deny ourselves and follow Him.

There are times in the experience of all of us when a sense of order and right relation seems lacking.

Lent is a splendid time to sweep out negative thoughts and to put on more and more of the Christ likeness, not to think of ourselves as frail weak human beings but to claim new spiritual strength as our heritage.

As Christ lights our mind, decisions become easier and life flows effortlessly in patterns of good.

State Split in Voting on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six of seven Michigan Democratic congressmen voted with the minority Wednesday in the 307-116 roll call vote to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., from his seat in Congress.

Rep. John Dingell was the only Michigan Democrat voting with the majority.

In the final exclusion vote, all 12 Michigan Republicans voted with the majority.

In an earlier vote to censure Powell, which was supported by the leadership of both parties but defeated, 230-202, all Michigan Democrats voted for the resolution.

Republicans for censure: William Brownfield, Garry Brown, Elford Oserberg, Gerald Ford, James Harvey, Donald Riegle Jr., Philip Ruppe, and Guy VanderJagt.

Republicans against censure: Charles Chamberlain, Marvin Esch, Edward Hutchinson, Jack McDonald.

Synagogue Arson Eyed

DETROIT (UPI) — A fire which gutted a suburban synagogue may have been set by vandals who left anti-Semitic scrawlings on a wall, police said today.

The blaze, which roared through the Beth Isaac Synagogue in Trenton last night, was discovered by a witness who told police several teen-age boys had been seen near the one-story building.

Irving Schmolka, president of the synagogue, said someone took prayer books from the library, piled them on the platform where the rabbi conducts services and set them on fire.

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We've Got Trouble . . .

Suburbanites: Take the Cue

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban

Happiness is a pool table. Or is it?
There is a guy in every neighborhood who is the object of unaccounted envy. He is the proud owner of his very own, regulation-size pool table.

A neighborhood pool table, in terms of status, is the equal, it appears, of a color television, a swimming-type pool or a boat (if the latter is larger than a conventional rowboat).

It is not considered good form to brag. The new pool table owner merely picks the first opportunity (the day after acquisition) to invite the guy next door down to the basement.

Blam! The felt-covered addition hits him a sucker punch.

RESULTS PREDICTABLE

The results are predictable. For example:

- He claims he hasn't played pool in 15 years.
- He immediately is better than you are, shaming you on your own table.
- After the first game, he wants to play for money.
- The next night his brother-in-law joins him. He's even better.

Both of them keep you up until 2 a.m. and drink up all your beer.

After the first two weeks or so, the novelty of a pool table wears off for you, but not your neighbors. You've got a house full of company, yet the neighbor men show up to play nightly.

"That's all right, we'll just shoot a couple games. You go ahead with your company," they shout back on their way to the basement.

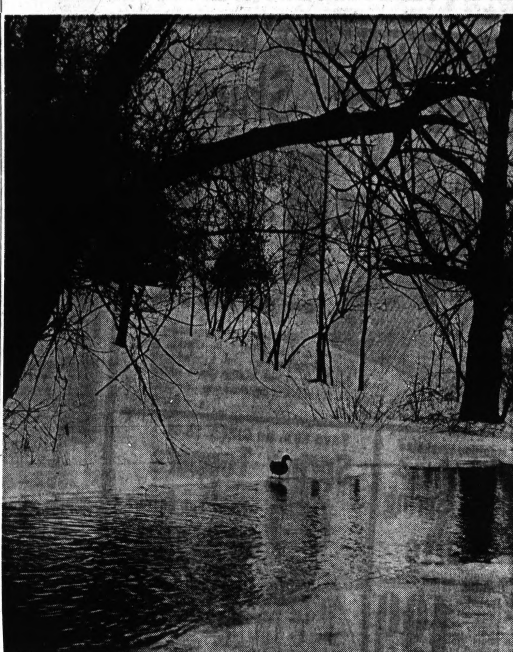
NEW COMPETITION

Of course at first, you are eager for new competition, at least the chance to beat someone.

Naturally, your wife is not an appropriate participant because the kids and the phone keep interrupting.

You try the neighbors. However, things get congested. This neighbor brings that neighbor, another neighbor brings his neighbor and one poor henpecked soul brings his wife — of all things. This, of course, requires your wife to be present, and there is nothing so inhibiting as having one's wife look on.

Eventually the wives want to play, and pool immediately is no longer fun.



WAITING FOR SPRING — A lonely mallard duck presents a forlorn picture on the banks of the Shiawassee River in the village of Holly. He was either an early arrival from the south or a wintered-in resident of the area. Friendly neighbors were apparently caring for the bird.

But It Won't Conform to State Law

Assessor Seeks Uniformity

By ED BLUNDEN

ROSE TOWNSHIP — The task of reassessing property here is almost completed, but it will not conform to state law this year.

Second - term Supervisor C. Milton Nelson, who also serves as township assessor, said near-

uniformity has been accomplished but the state requires to have all property assessed at 50 per cent of market value will not be met.

Instead, he expects 25 per cent of market value will be the rule.

At any rate, "Taxes will be

higher for most property owners this year," said the supervisor of this sparsely-populated community below Holly on the western border of the county.

How much higher? Nelson said it would vary. Real estate here had been assessed at 10 to 25 per cent of market value.

STATE LAW
State Public Act 238 of 1966 requires all assessments to be brought up to 50 per cent of market value and most Oakland County communities plan to meet this level.

However, due to the manpower required, some of the less - populated communities, like Rose Township, have not yet conformed.

Nelson points out that his assessments have been made with the object of obtaining "uniformity" — the real object of the state law.

Previously, various classifications of land, such as agricultural, suburban, resort and vacant acreage, had varying percentages of assessments, he explained.

BRING IT UP LATER

His attempt has been to assess all the property at the 25

per cent level for this year and then be able to bring it up later — maybe next year. The state law does not provide any absolute deadline for conformity, nor any penalty for delay, he said.

Nelson's task, which is to

Auburn Heights Boys' Club Fund Grows by \$1,000

The Auburn Heights Boys' Club building fund has grown \$1,000 richer with a recent contribution from the Lions Club there.

The payment represented the sixth of 10 \$1,000 checks pledged by the club six years ago in an attempt to start the club.

It has since benefited from a \$10,000 United Fund grant, a \$10,000 grant made by the Youth Activity Fund of the Fisher Foundation and a \$30,000 gift by Mrs. Alfred Wilson, owner of Meadowbrook Estate.

Construction on a gymnasium addition to the present building at 230 S. Squirrel is expected to be complete this summer at a cost of \$250,000.

be completed by Tuesday, has been to examine over 2,000 pieces of property.

"Recent sales of farm land have indicated that large portions of the township were being assessed too low, and this has complicated the situation," he said.

"A lot of people are blaming me, the assessor, for raising taxes, but they don't realize I don't levy the taxes, the county does," Nelson added.

WOULDN'T LIKE THAT

"If uniformity isn't reached, the state assessors will come in and do the job and people around here wouldn't like that," he said.

Another factor in township taxation that has caused comment here is the acreage in the township used by church groups for camps, which is nontaxable land. This constitutes about 1,000 acres.

"Some tax payers are bothered by the fact that the churches have been acquiring more land in the township and they would like to see a township law that would put a limit on the amount of land a church group could own," Nelson said.

Pontiac Twp. Forms Plan Commission

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Formation of a township planning commission to take the place of the old zoning board has been set with the naming of nine members.

The board approved Supervisor Leonard Terry's nomination of Gordon Hamilton, Archie Farrell and Donald Weir to three-year terms.

Named to two-year terms were John Zoch, Spencer Rowe and Donald Schell; and to one-year terms William Kent, Keith Galbraith and Wilburn Williams.

The new commission will not become official for 60 days, according to Mrs. Greta Block, township clerk.

No effort was made by the board to adopt a township zoning ordinance, which the board

reports it has been working on for close to three years.

ACCREDITED USERS

For the sum of approximately \$2,100 a year Pontiac Township residents became accredited users of the Pontiac City Library. Board members approved the contract on the demise of the old North Oakland Library System.

Trustees approved a \$10,333 expense for the purchase of a new fire truck. The township will receive \$500 as trade-in for the old international truck used by the department.

Blaze Destroys Barn, Machines; Animals Saved

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn at 1244 Lone Tree yesterday morning.

Farm equipment in the barn was destroyed, according to firemen, but animals in the barn at the time were led to safety.

The township fire department was assisted by Milford, White Lake Township and Commerce Township in fighting the fire which was reported at 9:49 a.m.

The barn was owned by William Newberry.

Group to Present Children's Play

WALLED LAKE — The Wayne State University Children's Theatre will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wall Lake Senior High School.

The production is being sponsored by the Wall Lake PTA Council. Tickets will be sold by PTA representatives in all elementary schools tomorrow and at the door.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Robert Glascock, 16, of Schoolcraft was killed and three other youths were injured when their car went out of control and ran off the road south of Kalamazoo Wednesday. None of the injured boys was in serious condition.

School Units to Be Portable

Walled Lake to Buy 5 Rooms for \$51,600

WALLED LAKE — High school students will attend several of their classes in portable rooms next year.

The board of education decided on the portable classrooms as the best solution to anticipated overcrowded conditions at the school in the fall.

The five units will be purchased at a cost of \$51,600.

Current high school enrollment is 1,839. Next year it is expected to jump to 2,018 and by 1968 to 2,196.

Rejected as unsatisfactory solutions to the problem were half-day sessions and extended days.

Schools Supt. George Garver explained that quality education would suffer under both of these alternatives.

The 20-by-40-foot rooms were purchased from the Educator Sales Co. of Jackson and will be installed before school opens in the fall.

Garver said the units are to be purchased rather than leased because it will be cheaper in the long run.

He pointed out that the need for the units go beyond the high school. When they are no longer needed, he said, they will probably be used at an elementary or junior high school.

The board is also studying the future of its outdoor camping program.

Lack of facilities for expansion at the Proud Lake site and problems with staffing the program caused the board to organize a committee to study the matter and make recommendations.

Under the program, the district's sixth graders use the site for one week. Different periods are assigned to each school.

The board also applied for its fourth open space land grant for \$36,000 for purchase of a site now under option on Halstead Road in West Bloomfield Township.

Meeting on M59 Set

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Representatives of the Michigan State Highway Department and the Oakland County Road Commission will be asked to reconsider their lack of current plans to improve M59 at a luncheon meeting March 9.

Township Supervisor Edward Cheyze has asked businessmen and citizens in the community to attend the meeting and seek improvement of the road before the planned starting date of 1972.

He said petitions will be circulated "to let the road commissioners know that people

are interested in having M59 made into a four or five lane highway and that it can't wait until 1972 as predicted."

"I'd hate to see the amount of deaths there will be on that road if nothing is done before 1972," he said.

Scheduled to attend the meeting at Kingston Inn, 6775 E. Highland, are John W. Knecht, director of public hearings for the Highway Department, John Kazenko, route location engineer for the Highway Department, representatives of the Road Commission, and legislative representatives.

Walled Lake Thriving With Industry

By JANICE KLOUSER
WALLED LAKE — Next time you buy a carton of milk, take note of the container. Chances are it was manufactured on a machine developed in Walled Lake.

And the next time you plan an airplane trip, your reservation will probably be confirmed to anywhere in the world in a matter of seconds on a new computer memory system also developed in Walled Lake.

The average consumer or traveler probably doesn't give it much thought but the American Paper Bottle Co., a subsidiary of Ex-Cell-O Corp., and Bryant Computer Products, a division of Ex-Cell-O, have an indirect influence on their activities.

The companies are the first in a proposed 40-acre industrial park.

American Paper Bottle Co., 850 Ladd, which located here in 1965, designs and develops new equipment used principally by the dairy and folding box industries.

WORLD-WIDE MARKET
More than 15 billion containers are produced, world-wide each equipment used principally by the company.

Perhaps less well-known to the average person but vitally

important to the computer industry is the memory system developed by Bryant Computer.

On the new Bryant Series XLO-1000 Controller can be stored the name, address and telephone number of every man, woman and child in the United States.

It is widely used by the airlines, railroad companies, in scientific computing applications and in general business machine computers.

CONSTRUCTION

The company, which came to Walled Lake in 1966, has grown to the point where a new building has become necessary. Now under construction it is scheduled for completion next month.

The two companies are also vitally important to the city of Walled Lake. Together with

Deedee Industries and Michigan Building Components nearby, they pay more than one-third of the total cost of government, according to Royce Downey, city manager.

"These companies have laid the foundation for the development of a true research and development park," said Downey, "and have directly contributed to the bringing in of several other research and de-

velopment companies which have had the tendency to pay the increased costs of government."

He said they have allowed the residential taxes to remain stable for the past five years and if the trend continues, will soon start reducing the residential tax rate.

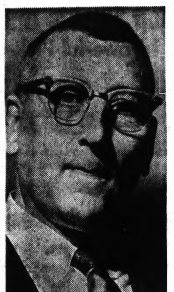
CONSUMERS

The more than 600 employees who eat, shop and some of whom live in the community also produce a large amount of revenue for the area.

When American Paper Bottle moved here two locations were considered — Walled Lake and Ann Arbor.

Walled Lake was chosen, according to Charles Monroe, director of engineering and development, because of its close proximity to Detroit and the main Ex-Cell-O plant and because it hoped to draw employees from the large number of technical persons living in the area.

Bryant Computer moved here from Springfield, Vt. in order to locate closer to the main plant and closer to the personnel pool. The remaining operation in Vermont is being "phased out" and brought here, according to Frank Lohan, marketing manager.



WALTER SMITH

responsibility which should have been Terry's. Our job should be only to legislate and to carry out the policy. We've had to do both," Smith charged.

Smith and John Richardson are members of the board whom Terry named to serve on the township fire board. Smith was asked to defend the department and its policies.

"I feel we have as good a department as any in the state

of Michigan, both in personnel and equipment. There has been harmony throughout the department since the fire board was appointed and no problem has appeared to go farther than our board since it was set up."

OLD FIRE TRUCK

Smith pointed out that the fire truck being traded-in for a new one is 21 years old. "That speaks pretty well for how badly we need that new truck," he affirmed.

Regarding a storage garage, Smith said that the house Terry wants used has no garage.

"We need some place to store our new Water Department truck and constable car," he said.

Terry had charged that the board was willing to expend \$15,000 on a new garage when the township already owned a facility that could be used.

Smith continued, "And as for the township patrol, the people of Bloomfield Orchards have already asked for more police protection. It is evident that we must supplement the services of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department."

"Mr. Terry's problem is an unwillingness to look forward. He doesn't like progress," Smith concluded.

'Fashion Follies' Planned at School

Avondale Junior High School PTA will host a parent-student "Fashion Follies" night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school gym.

The program will include students modeling Wendy Ward fashions and a discussion by professional hair stylists.

A teen dance with music provided by The Loose End will follow while parents meet elsewhere in the building for a panel discussion on teen fads.

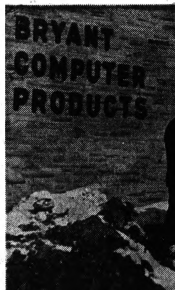
Jaycee Awards

LAKE ORION — Odon Area Jaycees honored Martin Carlson, 504 Atwater, for outstanding service to the club and community at a recent Bosses' Night dinner.

Awards of appreciation were also presented to Ralph Nixon and Lewis Brockman of Nixon Painting Co.; 82-year-old Harry Julian, 240 E. Flint; and Henry Lamphier of Artco, Inc.

Rights Film Set in Troy

TROY — A film depicting the stormy civil rights problem in the South will be shown 8 p.m. tomorrow at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3633 W. Big Beaver.



DISCUSS WALLED LAKE — Businessmen discuss the future of their companies in Walled Lake. They are (from left) Frank Lohan of Bryant Computer Products, Charles



Monroe of American Paper Bottle Co., Royce Downey, city manager, and Del Jones of American Paper Bottle Co.



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IRS Won't Repeat GooF of \$80 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax collector's computer can make an \$80-million mistake — but apparently it won't make the same one twice.

The Internal Revenue Service admitted today its highly touted computer operation figured an \$80-million refund last year for a large corporation simply because the company reversed its tax identification numbers.

It took humans to right the wrong in an audit.

But the computer made up for it this year. It caught the same mistake by the same corporation before it punched out a refund order.

COMPUTER CHECK

This year, for the first time, all tax returns are being checked fully by the computer, which already has processed 3.2 million individual returns and credited refunds worth \$479 million.

More than one in nine taxpayers who filed for refunds through last Saturday made mistakes in completing their forms, IRS said.

Errors were discovered both by computer and humans on more than 380,000 of the returns. Among them were 95,780 errors in arithmetic and 35,000 returns which listed the wrong Social Security number or none at all, IRS added.



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City School Board to Study Preschool Training Idea

The idea of providing two years of public preschool training for all district youngsters is to be explored by Pontiac School System administrators.

School board members last night acted favorably on the suggestion of the district's human relations committee that a feasibility study be conducted.

In backing the study, two board members indicated the preschool training should not be limited to disadvantaged

youngsters but should be offered to all in the district.

The Pontiac School District Citizens' Study Committee on Human Relations proposed that the board investigate factors involved in operating public nursery schools for 3- and 4-year-old children.

Characteristics of the program would be similar to those of the Head Start centers, which are funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity to pre-

pare disadvantaged youngsters to enter school.

LEARNING PATTERNS

However, the preschool program suggested would involve two years of participation.

In discussions with educators during the last year, human relations committee members were told that learning patterns of children already are established by the age of five and that the child who has not had preparation for formal learning

is at a disadvantage when he enters school.

Under existing state law, the school district would receive no state support for a nursery school program.

"Certainly in a preschool program there is no compulsory attendance," Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

He estimated that less than half of the district's preschoolers would need the advance preparation.

"It would stretch us financially to extend it to all," he said.

Trustee Russell L. Brown commented on the aspect of receiving no state support for such a program and said he thought the training should be limited to youngsters from disadvantaged homes.

"We can't get enough money now," he said.

"I certainly wouldn't be in favor of it unless it was for

all 3- and 4-year-olds," said Mrs. Elsie Mihalek.

She said rapid learners are ready for school at the age of 3 and are bored by the time they get to kindergarten.

Dr. Robert R. Turpin agreed, commenting that he thought many youngsters could benefit from the program.

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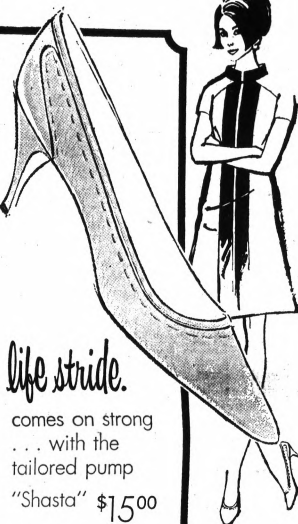
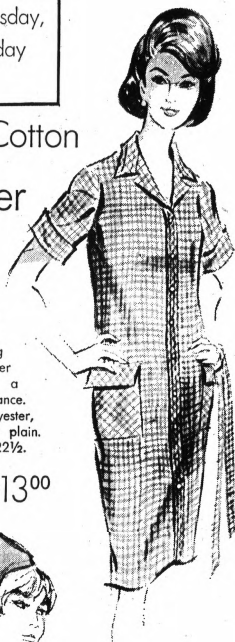


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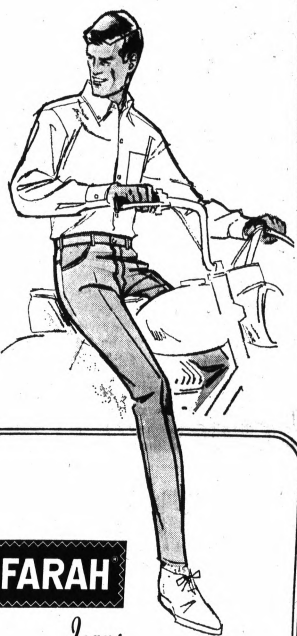
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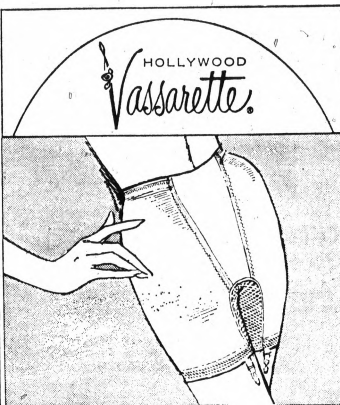
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Navy Observes Two Anniversaries

A Navy is more than ships and men, as two anniversaries this month remind us. The Navy's Civil Engineer Corps was established 100 years ago today. It is the military arm which builds the Navy's shore facilities.

Then, March 5 marks the 25th birthday of the Navy's first Construction Battalion. The Seabees, as they are better known, are both construction men and fighting men. Their extracurricular activities are wide ranging.

One Seabee outfit in Viet Nam in a typical month administered 469 medical and dental treatments, distributed 2,000 bars of soap and two cases of powered

detergent and passed out candy to 180 school children.

It provided 165 family packets of blankets, clothing, sewing kits and soap; and donated 4,500 plasters for local teachers' salaries. It also delivered garbage to feed orphanage pigs and collected and delivered scrap lumber and assisted in various other village projects.

Each of the Seabee units in Vietnam has adopted at least one orphanage. These are being overhauled, rebuilt and modernized in return for orphans' smiles.

The Seabees are well exemplifying the age-old military precept that wars are not won entirely on the battlefield.

Air Force School Scandals Call for Full Airing

What is wrong at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs?

For the second time in two years an academic cheating scandal has erupted. Thirty-six cadets have admitted their guilt and resigned. The previous revelation of dishonorable conduct resulted in the expulsion of 109 students.

Certainly the United States is not new at the business of conducting military service schools — as the long and favorable records of the Army and the Navy establishments at West Point and Annapolis so well attest.

The screening process for candidates for the Air Force school must be equally as selective as those for the

cadets and midshipmen, so it is unlikely that those of inferior character are being enrolled as student flyers.

And we can't believe that the honor system that governs the conduct of the student body is basically no longer consonant with the times. Or that ethical or moral standards of our future military commanders have declined to the extent indicated by the alarming situation at the Air Force Academy.

It must be, then, a conceptual or administrative institutional flaw that has shadowed the lives of otherwise fine young men.

We think that a no-holds-barred Congressional investigation is called for to get at the root of the trouble at Colorado Springs.

U.S., Soviets Play Risky Game With War Toys

The United States has pledged to step up shipments of military equipment to Morocco, "a limited expansion of our present modest arms sales to Morocco for purely defensive purposes," explains the State Department.

The justification given is that large-scale weapons deliveries to Algeria from the Soviet Union now give Morocco's North African neighbor a three-to-one arms advantage.

May a stranger be excused for asking what business either of us has to sell, lend or give weapons to either country?

It is not clear what strategic advantage the U.S.S.R. sees in arming Algeria, beyond the limited propaganda value attached to aiding a fellow socialist government. There can't be that many rubles in it.

Nor do we understand how our determination to maintain arms parity between Morocco and Algeria contributes to the stability of that part of the world.

The Soviet Union has indicated that it is interested in signing a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. If the new men in the Kremlin are as genuinely pragmatic as they seem to be, it might be a very good idea to talk about the only slightly less urgent need to stop the spread of conventional weapons as well.

That goes not only for Algeria and Morocco but the whole of the Middle East, where a group of hothead minipowers who have been armed to the teeth by us and the Russians almost daily threaten to stage a small-scale prelude to World War III.

Another JFK Book Blocked

By RUTH MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON — Not the Kennedy family, but one of the martyred President's top advisers is blocking publication of still another Kennedy book which he coauthored.

The contract for a book about the political career of John F. Montgomery Kennedy was signed three years ago with Harper & Row by the original "Irish Mafia": Kennedy, O'Donnell, Lawrence O'Brien and David Powers.

Television commentator Sanford Vanocur, a friend of JFK who served as NBC's White House correspondent during the Kennedy administration, was engaged to write the book, and he took a six-month leave of absence to perform the task.

The three Bostonians who had been with JFK since the beginning of his political career pooled their recollections to provide Vanocur with the necessary material, which covers the span of years from 1945, when Ken-

neddy first decided to run for a House seat, until his untimely death in 1963.

The manuscript could have seen its way into print long ago, and doubtless would have had a long run on best-seller lists, except for one snag: O'Brien has refused to give his consent for publication.

The impasse developed unexpectedly. Powers and O'Donnell, as soon as they could win President Johnson's acquiescence, resigned from the White House.

HIGH REGARD O'Brien also tried to resign, but LBJ had such high regard for his political acumen and his persuasive ways with Congress that he prevailed upon him to remain, by offering him the high Cabinet post of postmaster general.

After accepting, O'Brien reportedly felt that it might embarrass his relations with the Johnson administration to share authorship of a Kennedy book with two JFK "loyalists," as William Manchester calls O'Donnell and Powers in his controversial

book, "The Death of a President."

The Manchester book, whose publisher is also Harper & Row, openly speaks of friction which developed between "loyalists" and "realists," the title he bestowed on those Kennedy aides like O'Brien who were able to accommodate the new President, and serve his administration.

The fact that the joint book about Kennedy's political career could not be released without the unanimous consent of the authors leaves O'Donnell and Powers in a frustrating position.

It is also a bitter pill for Vanocur, who told this correspondent: "I've expended a great deal of time and effort on it. This book does not require family approval in any way. I don't know why O'Brien won't go ahead with it, but apparently his personal plans have a lot to do with the timing of the book's publication."

Vanocur said he has been unable to learn from O'Brien why he is holding it up, or whether he ever intends to release it.



Me And My Shadow

David Lawrence Asks:

Will Court Pick Be Political?

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is expected soon to nominate to the Supreme Court of the United States an Associate Justice to replace Justice Tom Clark, who has said he will retire before June.



But there may be other vacancies, as LAWRENCE at least three members of the court are already eligible to retire on full pay — Chief Justice Warren, Justice Douglas and Justice Black.

What is the duty of a president of the United States as he faces the task of selecting justices for the highest court in the land?

Should he pick the most competent jurist or give priority to someone whose appointment will help him get votes from certain groups of voters in the next presidential election?

The talk around the capitol today is that Mr. Johnson has been urged to appoint Thurgood Marshall, a Negro who is at present solicitor general in the Department of Justice and was formerly a judge in the U.S. Circuit Court of appeals.

Marshall is highly respected and certainly an earnest advocate of the very principles of law which the "liberal" justices have been championing.

BEST FOR POST? But is Thurgood Marshall the best lawyer or judge in the United States for the post?

Would his appointment be regarded as a selection based on merit or on the political benefits that would accrue among a large number of voters who would regard this as a break with precedent? For, from the beginning of the republic, the highest court in the land has happened unfortunately not to include a Negro.

Some speculation is heard, too, that Mr. Johnson may feel the unexpected in another direction by choosing a woman to be justice of the Supreme Court.

There are a number of good judges of the female sex, and lots of people probably would be pleased to see the many decades of this form of old-fashioned discrimination also ended.

TEXAS FRIENDS There are hints also that among Mr. Johnson's Texas friends are some lawyers and

Judges on one of whom he may wish to bestow the honor of a Supreme Court appointment.

Sometimes presidents, when a vacancy occurs, have replaced outgoing justices with someone else from the same state, and it would not be unnatural to see a Texan appointed to succeed Justice Clark.

Bob Considine Says:

Noted Explorer to Share Underwater Adventure

NEW YORK — Have a slab of adventure. It's good even second hand.

Let's go along with Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau on board his floating under-sea laboratory, Calypso.

It sailed recently from Monaco, bound for the mysterious Gulf of Aden. You'll be seeing the wonders it unfolds next year in the comfort and security of your living room.

The great oceanographer and underwater explorer's cameras will film 12 one-hour color programs for ABC-TV, some of the footage shot manually from inside one-man subs 2,000 feet below the surface, some shot by remote-control cameras mounted on sleds towed much farther below.

We know more about the moon than the lands and treasures and life that lie beneath the water that covers nearly 75 per cent of the globe on which we live.

Cousteau will share his voyage with us. He is that rare scientist endowed with a gift so few of them have: the ability to communicate his findings.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY "I find myself with the unique opportunity to share with other people everything I know and everything I've heard about the sea," he said before he left on what will be a five-year exploration of inner-space.

"The sea is a complicated environment, elaborate with fantastic changes from one level to another. This highly complex environment is now just being entered by man, and it will have a formidable consequence on human

civilization — on the arts, painting, architecture, dance, sculpture and music.

"In 15 or 20 years, people will be unable to understand how they lived without the inspiration of the sea.

"Mystery is a challenge I cannot resist and the sea is filled with the unknown. I got beneath the water with the same sensation of wonder and anticipation an astronaut must feel when he goes into space.

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"We have assembled now all the tools we need to properly explore the ocean. It's like beginning all over again and I cannot wait to start."

Neither can Jim Randi of Rumson, N.J., a radio and TV performer with a streak of irrepressible curiosity. While Cousteau goes down, Randi will go up — into the scumless Valley of Vilcabamba in the Peruvian Andes.

He and three companions will be searching for one of the last great "lost cities," Vitcos.

"Oh, it's there, all right," the brisk, bearded little man told us at the Overcast Press Club, "and with a little bit of luck we'll find it."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 2, the 61st day of 1967 with 304 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and last quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Pisces.

American frontiersman Sam Houston was born on this day in 1793.

On this day in history: In 1836, a group of 55 Texans issued a proclamation declaring the territory's independence from Mexico.

In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees became the highest paid baseball player up to that time when he signed a \$70,000 contract.

In 1954, the battle of Bismarck Bay began and American airmen eventually destroyed a Japanese convoy of 21 ships.

Voice of the People:

'Action Should Be Taken on Dogs Running Loose'

When are dog wardens going to get the dogs that run loose? Are they going to wait until some big shot's child gets killed by dogs running loose like those that recently hurt a boy?

Some will say it's cruel to keep dogs in a pen or on a chain but it's more cruel to let your dog be run down by a car. There's a law you're not supposed to let your dog run loose.

BOB BACKUS

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Comments on Drafting of College Students

To Leslie Wagner who feels mature college students should be drafted, your letter clearly shows that you were never a college student — mature or otherwise. Anyone who feels it is not vital to the Nation for the vast majority of college students to stay in college is really showing his ignorance. Is this country run by high school dropouts?

It disgusts me every time someone refers to the majority of college students going there just to beat the draft. This group is insignificant. It takes no small amount of intelligence and desire to get grades good enough to stay in school. It is the college student who is called upon to be an officer and lead the dropouts and those who didn't have the desire for higher learning.

I wished to "do my time" before going to school but the Marine recruiter advised me to get my education first. I am enrolled in a Marine officers' program and am glad that I will have the opportunity to serve my country in the future as a leader.

CHRIS BROCKMAN
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Resident Asks Cost of Railroad Underpasses

Pontiac traffic has been delayed entirely too long and too often by the Grand Trunk. How much will it cost the City to get underpasses? Huron Street should come first. What will this cost Pontiac?

WATERFORD RESIDENT

'Young Men Guard Freedom Others Misuse'

With jails crowded with men who want to fight, it seems they could be sent and spare the young boys who are snatched from their homes before they are old enough to vote. These young boys are sent to protect our freedom but those who misuse it are safe in jail.

JOAN B

Social Security Figures Prove Interesting

Your recent editorial comments on Social Security prompt me to send information. The Vice-President of South-Western Publishing Company sent out the following:

"Beginning January 1, 1967, the FICA tax rate on employees increased to 4.4 per cent. The employer pays the same rate, a total of 8.8 per cent on the first \$6,600 earned by each employee during a calendar year. If you are making that, you and the company will pay \$580.80 in FICA taxes this year. On top of this, the company pays approximately 3 per cent for state and Federal unemployment taxes.

"Assume a person worked from 21 to 65. Assume he makes the maximum of \$6,600 during each of the 44 years and the tax rate does not change. The employer and the employee would pay \$25,555.20 in FICA taxes. If these contributions were placed in a trust fund at 4 per cent interest the interest alone over 44 years would amount to about \$22,500. This means that at the age of 65 you would have at least \$48,000. Invested at 4 per cent it would earn \$160 per month for the rest of your life and you would never touch the principal.

"If you decided to spend all, you could draw about \$560 a month for 10 years before you ran out of money. The maximum new cost Social Security is between \$124 and \$135.90 a month. It moves us away from whether the Federal Social Security program is as good as we are led to believe."

DONALD H. FOX
CLARKSTON

Two Oppose Ratification of Consular Treaty

The Consular Treaty, soon to be considered by Senators Griffin and Hart, contains a clause in which all consular personnel (chauffeurs, clerks, bodyguards, etc.) would have full diplomatic immunity from prosecution... even if apprehended in the act of committing a felony such as murder, kidnapping, sabotage or espionage. And, granting this special immunity to the consular personnel would automatically extend it to the many other legations in this country with whom we have the "most favored nation" clause.

At least until the Soviet Union shows a greater faithfulness to present treaty agreements, we might well hesitate to grant them this totally new (and unnecessary except for their insistence) advantage.

AMOS ANON

I oppose ratification of the Consular Treaty because our country, since 1933, has been making treaties and accommodations the Communists never intended to respect. Through the years the progressively more liberal leaders have pleaded for more accommodations, pointing out the dire consequences if we don't comply. The number of Communist U.N. and other diplomats deported because of diplomatic immunity for spying must be in the hundreds. Their record precludes even consideration.

I propose that we change the Peace Corps to an International Freedom Corps and tell Communism war would be a last chance to signal all slaves — a Hungary in every country at once. This is a real Communist nightmare they live in fear of 24 hours a day. Then, Communists might recognize broken treaties that already protect us.

BRUCE E. DUKE
FARMINGTON

Question and Answer

In April, 1966, three teen-agers ran into my car. They'd been drinking and had only state insurance. I was in the hospital with a head injury, lost five weeks work on two jobs, had in bills and was hospitalized for three weeks, got bed-ridden and was so debilitated that I was unable to do a dog trying to keep up my house and take care of a mongrel child, while the kids get away with it. What can I do?

K. TAYLOR

REPLY

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CONCERNED WITH YOUTH — Summer Job Opportunities for Youth Committee members (from left) Arthur Heaton, director of labor relations, Pontiac Area United Fund;

Marie Johnson, owner of Johnson and Johnson Bonding Co.; and Howard Dell, owner of Baldwin Pharmacy, discuss summer job placements at a meeting yesterday.

Pontiac Press Photo

Military Law Application to Civilians in Viet Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today they don't intend to apply U.S. military law to Vietnamese civilians, American tourists, newsmen or others not connected with government duties in Saigon.

There is some question whether the U.S. uniform code of military justice will be applied to civilians in Vietnam at all.

State and Defense Department officials are at odds on this issue and have begun discussions to resolve it.

After the State Department-Pentagon review, a public statement is expected to set forth policy on who in Vietnam will be covered by the military code.

In any event, the officials said, South Vietnam's sovereign right to prime jurisdiction over crimes committed within its borders will be respected.

They said the military code — if applied to civilians — would be aimed at Americans doing government-connected work, not at Vietnamese, visiting foreigners or correspondents.

The Pentagon's main reason for wanting to apply the code is to curb activities damaging to the United States.

Colonel Ousted Due to Story

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The chief of news services for the U.S. Army in Europe was relieved of his command after he permitted publication of a story concerning the son of the U.S. ambassador to West Germany. It was reported yesterday.

The officer is Col. George Moranda. The story involved Michael A. McGhee, 19, son of U.S. Ambassador George McGhee.

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, which was under Moranda's supervision, published a story reporting that the younger McGhee had been arrested in California for driving under the influence of LSD.

The report that Moranda had been fired was published in Overseas Weekly in a story signed by its editor, Curtis Daniel.

Overseas Weekly is a private publication specializing in news for U.S. servicemen and their families stationed abroad.

Summer Job Role for Teens Discussed

The increasing problem of finding summer employment for youths was discussed at a Summer Job Opportunities for Youth Committee meeting yesterday.

The project has been named Operation: Summer Jobs for Teens.

More than 20 community, business and church leaders discussed the summer job placement of 14 to 21-year-olds at the luncheon meeting in the Community Service Building.

Emphasis was placed on finding enough jobs for the large number of youths who will be looking for work next summer.

Prospective employers are urged to contact the Youth Assistance Department of the City of Pontiac if they need 14- or 15-year-old boys for summer employment.

HOUSEHOLD JOBS

"Citizenry are urged to consider this age group for household jobs as window washing, garage cleaning and yard work," said George Caronis, coordinator of the Youth Assistance Department.

Inquiries for youths over 16 should go to the Michigan Economic Security Commission or to the Office for Economic Opportunity.

Hart Challenges AMA Guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., yesterday challenged the effectiveness of some of the American Medical Association's ethical guidelines for physicians.

He suggested that Congress might be able to do a better job.

Hart is chairman of the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee and chief sponsor of a bill to prohibit physicians from selling the drugs they prescribe.

He presided at a hearing yesterday where Dr. James Z. Appel, former AMA president, strongly opposed the bill.

Appel said the bill would create a drug sale monopoly for pharmacists rather than promote competition.

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By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — In Red China, apparently, young people can get turned on by reading the quotations of Mao Tse-tung.

His published thoughts provided the impetus for the "great proletarian cultural revolution" now sweeping China. Or at least raising a lot of dust.

Judging from the behavior of the Red Guard, Mao's words have an effect comparable to "pot," LSD and French postcards all rolled into one.

With such a buildup, it is no wonder that the first U.S. publication of Mao's quotations became an immediate best-seller in Washington.

And anyone who acquires a copy of the \$1 paperback, appropriately bound in red by Bantam Books, will not be disappointed.

I have just spent an hour or so immersed in Mao's thoughts and I have no hesitancy in saying I found them the most scintillating utterances by any world figure since Calvin Coolidge.

JOBLESS UNEMPLOYED
It was Coolidge, you may recall, who observed that "when large numbers of people are out of work, unemployment exists." I believe it also was he who noted that "forests are our primary source of lumber."

Some of Mao's thoughts run much in this same vein, although with a Socialist slant, of course.

In playing the piano all 10 fingers are in motion," Mao declared in 1949. "... To produce good music, the 10 fingers should move rhythmically and in coordination."

One doesn't have to be a Communist to appreciate the wisdom of that statement. One can only regret that such keen perception is not found more often in the western world.

VALUE OF INSIGHT
The value of making the quotations available in this country is the insight they provide into what has been happening in China lately. I was particularly interested in the chapter setting forth Mao's thoughts on women.

It was revealed only last

Peace Support

BERLIN (AP) — The chairman of the Council of Evangelical Churches in Germany, Bishop Kurt Scharf of Berlin, has written the U.S. Council of Churches offering support to American Christians and churches in efforts for peace in the Vietnam war.

week that his followers were being urged to forego romance and to substitute Mao's words for "daydreams and sentimental conversations."

I figured that any governmental leader who would dare suggest a thing like that must know something about women that the rest of us had overlooked.

It turned out, however, that his thoughts on women were less original than his pronouncement on piano-playing.

"... The authority of the husband is getting shakier every day," he wrote in a report on "the Peasant Movement in Hunan." I expect that is one thing the peasants could see for themselves.

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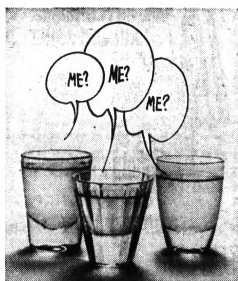
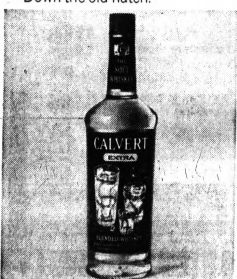
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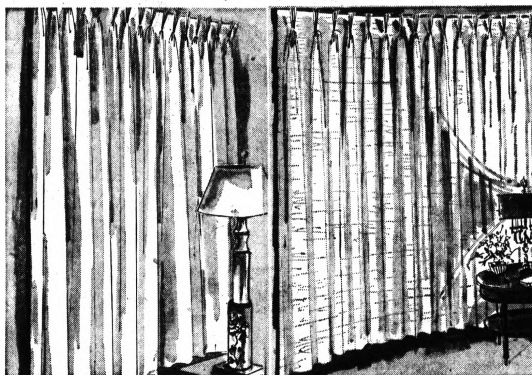
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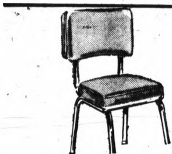
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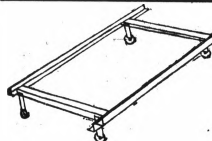
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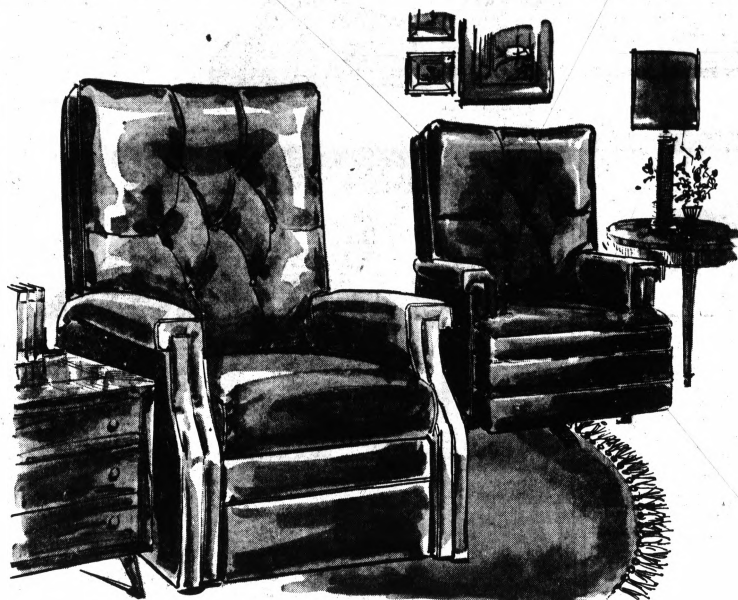
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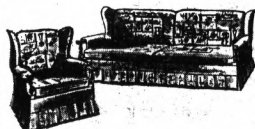
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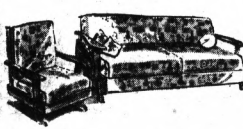
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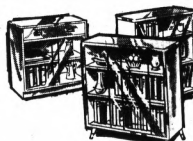
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AP Wirephoto

McNamara Cites 3-Month Period

'Red Losses Up 40 to 50 Pct.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says Communist casualties in Vietnam have increased 40 to 50 per cent in the past three months because of intensified U.S. military action. But he implied to newsmen Wednesday that new types of U.S. warfare in Vietnam — including mining of key North Vietnam rivers and ground and sea artillery bombardment of the North — do not represent an escalation of American efforts.

He said the new moves resulted largely from a cutback in

bombing because of bad weather. He offered the Communist casualties only in percentages, not specific figures.

FUNDS VOTE

The House is set to vote today on a bill providing \$4.5 billion more for the intensified military effort this fiscal year. Little opposition is expected.

The Senate passed a similar measure 89 to 2 Wednesday after hotly debating an amend-

ment that urged no further expansion of the war while backing President Johnson's efforts to negotiate for peace.

House debate on the military

authorization bill is expected to be limited. But Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee announced in advance he'll try to tack on \$15 million to furnish the Marine Corps aircraft equipped with radar-jamming devices.

Congress Silent on War Declaration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has once more passed up an opportunity to declare war in Vietnam.

Although some senators have called U.S. actions in Vietnam illegal in the absence of a formal war declaration, most remained silent on that point Wednesday when the Senate voted 89 to 2 to provide \$4.5 billion more for the fighting.

Parliamentary maneuvering by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield forestalled the possibility the Senate would come to grips with the declaration of war issue through the authorization bill.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., had prepared amendments demanding a war declaration if U.S. troops in Vietnam passed the 500,000 mark or if U.S. bombing of North Vietnam continued.

FORCED VOTE

But Mansfield's maneuvering forced a vote on his alternate amendment calling for negotiations to end the struggle and generally endorsing Johnson's policies. It passed 72 to 19.

Administration officials have long been felt to believe that a formal declaration of war would create obstacles for U.S. efforts to limit the war and gain a negotiated settlement.

The Constitution gives Congress the right to make a formal war declaration. But in the case of Vietnam, officials interpret congressional approval of the administration's Vietnam policy as sufficient authority to pursue the fighting.

As support for this reasoning, the officials note the Senate in 1954 approved the Southeast Asian defense treaty 82 to 1. Then in August 1964, the Senate and House by combined votes of 512 to 2 adopted a resolution asserting U.S. readiness to use armed force if necessary to help South Vietnam in defense of its freedom.

\$700 MILLION

Congress approved in 1965 a \$700 million appropriation asked by Johnson to "persist in our efforts to halt Communist aggression in South Vietnam."

Officials say the President's right to commit U.S. troops to Vietnam comes from constitutional provisions which make him the commander in chief of armed forces. They argue that there have been more than 100 times when Presidents have employed armed forces abroad without a war declaration.

Total assets of mutual funds in the United States as of June 30, 1966 were \$38.3 billion, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dixie Klan Chief Is Free on Bond

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — The wizard of Mississippi's White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and 11 men the FBI identifies as fellow Klansmen were free on \$5,000 bonds today after being arrested for conspiring to "intimidate, threaten and coerce" a Negro businessman who died after a fire bomb attack.

Sam H. Bowers Jr., Klan chief, and the others surrendered to U.S. marshals here Wednesday after being indicted by a federal grand jury at Jackson. The White Knights describe themselves as "a Christian, militant organization disposed to the use of physical force against our enemies."

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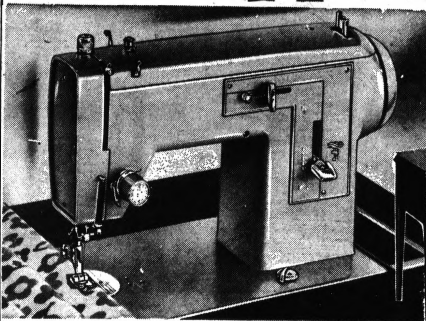
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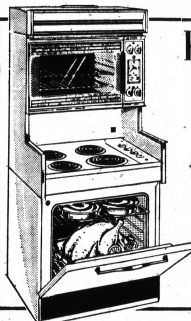
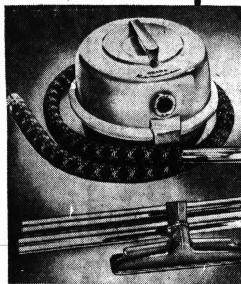
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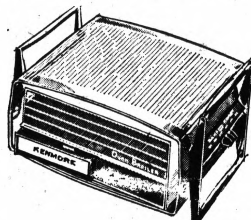
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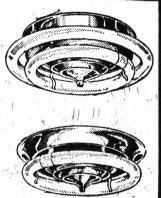
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Women's Section



Shouldering its way into handbag excitement—the zippy young vagabonder created by Catalina, newest division of Jaclyn Handbags, that is debuting this spring. In shiny vinyl patent, colored in a range of sharp bright shades, the better to complement the season's colorful suits and costumes, the bag can swing from the shoulder or convert into a neat top-handle with a mere twist of the strap. Added fashion notes—the inking of jet around the edges, the simulated belt down the front flap and the shiny gilt luggage lock that holds it closed.

First Lady Tells News at Luncheon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The First Lady says daughter Luci is pregnant.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson bubbled Wednesday at a Capitol luncheon about her pending grandmotherhood in May or June. Her press secretary later confirmed the remarks.

So far, neither Luci, 19, nor her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, has confirmed the expected birth of their first child.

They live in Austin, Texas. They were married Aug. 6, 1966.

Mrs. Johnson broke the news in chit-chat at a luncheon given by Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., for about 20 women including Cabinet and Senate wives.

The grandchild would be President and Mrs. Johnson's first.

Nugent works for the Johnson family-owned broadcasting firm in Austin and has been attending the University of Texas.

Earlier Wednesday the White House denied a report that the top floor of Holy Cross Hospital in Austin would be used for the expected birth.

Until Mrs. Johnson broke the news the White House had consistently refused comment on whether Luci was expecting.



Newest look for spring access-noteing — the haberdasher handbag. From Catalina, newly introduced division of Jaclyn Handbags, comes this immaculately tailored vagabond shaped on sleek slim lines in brilliantly colored vinyl patent, contrast-edged in black. Neatly suspended from a short plump top handle and clasped with a horseshoe shaped gilt lock, the bag lifts its front flap to show off the surprise plus of a spacious inner life. Natural partnering for clean cut coats and costumes, it's a bag that is bound to be a must on smart girls' spring shopping lists.

Leave Dog at Home on Visit

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I consider it a breach of etiquette for a house guest to ask permission to bring a dog. Not an emergency, she just objects to the expense of boarding. My own dog must be confined to small quarters while the visiting dog has the run of the house.

How can I tactfully say "No"? — "Doggone tired of it all."

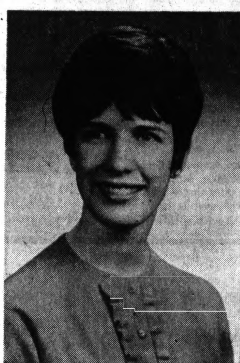
Dear "Tired": I'm entirely on your side. Guests have no right to bring a dog along unless the invitation specifically includes Spot. Frankness is the only solution. Firmly but pleasantly, on the next occasion, say, "I'm sorry, but would you mind leaving Spot home this time?"

We had an awful time with Fido after locking him up the last time, and I just can't cope with two dogs!"

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette.

Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, and don't forget to include your name and address.

The Orie Vander Haagens of Predmore Road, Oakland Township, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Robert Michael Balten, son of the James J. Baltens of Utica. Both are attending Oakland University.



MARY LYNN VANDER HAAGEN

Are You Bride-to-Be?

Are you planning a wedding? We are interested in having your engagement and wedding news. But we need your cooperation.

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

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

TIME LAPSE

There must be four months between engagement and wedding stories, if there is to be a picture with both.

No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

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

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

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

BEST PICTURES

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

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

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

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

Women Graduates Plan Alumnae Anniversary

ANN ARBOR — Women graduates of the University of Michigan will have a celebration within-a-celebration Friday as they observe the 50th anniversary of the Alumnae Council. The featured guest will be Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

Their anniversary is scheduled as part of the five-day Alumni Celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial, being held in Ann Arbor and Detroit, Wednesday through Sunday.

The Alumnae Day program, will open with a coffee hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Michigan League's second floor concourse.

At 9:45 a.m. the 50th anniversary program will begin in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Rosemary Scott of Grand Rapids, president of the council, will preside.

Alumnae Council 50th anniversary of defense, will be presented to 15 women who have rendered distinguished service to the University and the council.

The awards, consisting of a silver bowl and a citation, will be presented by Mrs. Bryner Williams and Mrs. Robert Shulman.

After the award ceremony, a panel of students will discuss the Sesquicentennial theme: "Courage to Serve — The Responsibility of the Education Citizens."

Panel members will be Nancy Fritag, past president of the Women's League; Mark Killingsworth, 1966-67 editor of the Michigan Daily and Carolyn Tech, vice president of Mortar Board.

All alumnae attending the Sesquicentennial celebration have been invited to attend the Alumnae Council luncheon at noon in the League Ballroom.

Mrs. McNamara, wife of the secretary of defense, will speak on the topic "Courage to Serve."

A reception in the second floor concourse will follow the luncheon.



ANDREA PEARL TYNAN

June vows are planned by Andrea Pearl Tynan, daughter of the John J. Tynans of Anglene Drive, and Prateep Ghose of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ghose of Calcutta, India. He holds a master's degree from University of Detroit where his fiancée is a senior.

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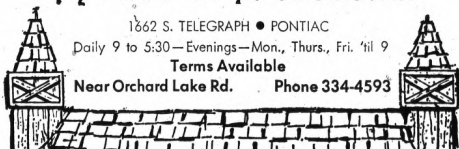
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Early Ancestor Subject of Talk by Mrs. Clark

Mrs. E. G. Clark will present a paper on one of her ancestors, Rev. Obadiah Holmes, at the annual spring luncheon meeting of Michigan Chapter, National Society of Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century.

Appearing next Thursday in the Saginaw Street home of Mrs. Chester F. Miller, the speaker will tell of this minister who came to Boston Harbor in 1638.

Rev. Holmes, an ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, was a colorful figure in the early history of religious differences and principles.

He carried the scars of a public flogging in Boston throughout his life.

He was a leader in the Rhode Island colonies and a commissioner of the General Court.

Meeting on Friday

Members of the Cook-Nelson Post No. 20, American Legion and its Auxiliary will host the 18th district meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Post home. A social period follows.

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Search Is On for 'Mrs. America'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The search is on to find Mrs. America of 1967! Wheels have been set in motion in all 50 states and the District of Columbia preliminary to crowning the nation's No. 1 homemaker in the national finals to be held in this city, May 4-14.

Barbara Moro, managing director of the Mrs. America Pageant, estimates that 40,000 contestants will seek to succeed Mrs. Joy Noufer of Houston, Texas, who moved up to the coveted title after first winning the Mrs. Texas title.

Her runner-up, Mrs. Jo Ann Berry of Lusk, Wyo., also was chosen in last year's competition by the United States Treasury Dept. as Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, an honor that befalls one of the contestants each year.

Last year some 26,000 were entered in the pageant.

OVER 23 STATES

Each state and the District of Columbia will qualify its

champion for the San Diego national finals. In more than 23 states, preparations are moving ahead for live competition in 1967 to first select city winners prior to the state finals.

All married women of America over 21 are eligible. The task of entering is a simple one.

Information and an entry blank can be had by writing the Mrs. America Pageant, Administration Building, San Diego, Calif., or Mrs. America

Pageant, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

The winner of each state and D. C. will win an all-expense trip with her husband to the national finals in San Diego. Here prizes estimated at \$20,000 in addition to the coveted diadem of Mrs. America awaits the one adjudged the most outstanding by a panel of qualified and celebrated judges.

NEW DIRECTOR

"Ten days of the most arduous type of homemaking competition in San Diego will culminate in the selection of the new Mrs. America," stated Mrs. Moro, who has succeeded Mrs. Amilee Thompson as the pageant's new director.

"Judging in this 29-year-old competition," she added, "will be based on abilities in such areas as money management, meal preparation, party giving for youngsters and adults, safe driving and other talents required in maintaining today's modern home."

"These abilities, combined with charm, personal bearing, participation in civic and community activities and the ability to speak well in front of groups, will weight heavily in the final choice."

Mrs. Moro announced that the total number of events now comprising the national finals in San Diego have been increased to 15, including the replacement of three of last year's by five new ones.

Mrs. America of 1967 will begin her reign, appropriately enough, on Mother's Day.



Pontiac Press Photo

Fashions by Bobette Shop will be modeled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Temple by members of the Rae-Vens at their annual show. From left, practicing the model's walk, are Mrs. Robert McCurry of Sylvan Lake and Melody Burton of Desmond Street.

Girls Model for RaeVens

Mrs. Robert McCurry and Mrs. Richard Jorgensen are cochairmen of the Wednesday fashion show being presented by the Rae-Vens and Booster Club.

Simmons, Jeannette Sutherland, Chris Willis and Jeanne McCurry.

Modeling will also be done by members of the Booster Club.

The group is raising funds for a trip to Alaska.

The event, which takes place in the Elks Temple will start at 8 p.m. Bobettes will provide the fashions with hair styles by Jim LaVergne.

Models include Melodie Burton, Marsha Clasman, Debbie Cox, Donna Jones, Paula Dudek and Mary Orion.

Others are Becky Putman, Amie Stiel, Vanessa



Charles Adams Jr., executive vice president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., will be the second in a series of speakers in the 50th Anniversary Celebrity Series at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. His talk will follow the regular family buffet Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Perfect Gift Is Donated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A gift of new shoes for about 100 girls, ranging in age from 6 to 16, took on added meaning when the recipients were taken to a shoe store and allowed to pick out exactly what they wanted.

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Clue Son In On Your Preference of Guests He Brings for Visits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: To guide other college boys when they are weekend guests, please tell them not to make the same mistakes our son's pal did last weekend. He opened the refrigerator door and helped himself to anything he wanted. Without waiting to be told where to go, he scrambled into my husband's place at the table.

He helped himself (generously) to my husband's bourbon, and when, at midnight, I offered him coffee and sandwiches to indicate that the "bar" was closed, he mixed himself several more drinks. He wolf-whistled when he met me, and whacked me on the seat when he left.

MIDDLE-AGED MOM IN AUGUSTA
DEAR MOM: I doubt if most college boys who are invited to the home of a "pal" for the weekend need a guide to proper behavior. Just tell your son not to bring home any more fun-loving, thirsty, ill-bred characters.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right to speak to your mother in the same tone she speaks to you in? When she talks sharp or sarcastic to me and I answer her back in the same tone she slaps me. It's no wonder I don't have any friends. She scares them away.

Before anybody comes over they ask me, "Is your mother in a good mood?" Please tell me how to get along with a person everybody is afraid of? I have four more years to go before I will be 18 and I can leave. Thank you.

SCARED OF MOM
DEAR SCARED: No, it's NOT all right to speak to your mother in the same tone she uses to speak to you. Mothers have problems children know nothing of, and being human they sometimes take it out on those nearest and dearest to them. (Perhaps she doesn't feel well.) When mothers are in a "bad mood" children should try to be even more respectful, obedient, and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a brand new station wagon on the installment plan for a 7,000-mile vacation trip we plan to take. The couple next door want to go with us and said they would pay for all the gas.

It seems to me that if people want to ride in an expensive new car with air-conditioning, stereo, tinted glass and all those luxuries, they should be willing to pay more. They are no bet-

ter or worse off financially than we are. What is fair? We don't have to be taken advantage of.

NEIGHBORS
DEAR NEIGHBORS: It seems fair enough to me. But if you take a 7,000-mile vacation trip with people you suspect are trying to take advantage of you, it will be the longest 7,000-mile trip on record.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say a few words in defense of us wives who are constantly being accused of "murdering" our husbands by feeding them fattening foods?

My husband is overweight and I am sick and tired of having people tell me it's my fault — and that I should "watch him." I serve well-balanced meals and try to keep the calories down. I never make rich desserts. I give him fruit instead. But he raids the refrigerator every night.

He took up golf, but he rides around in a golf cart, eating candy bars, so a lot of good "golfing" does him. After dinner he goes out to buy a paper, and he stops for a hot fudge sundae. So, how can I help him, Abby?

FATTY'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I could say a few words in your defense, but it won't help your husband. The only one who can help him is the one who does his eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 and the man I am going with is 52. I love him very much and he says he loves me, and I guess he does but I don't know why. This man is an engineer and

he has had a very good education. I never went beyond fifth grade. When we are with his friends, I don't know what they are talking about. I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, and I will show everybody how dumb I am and my gentleman friend will be ashamed of me.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say. By the end of the evening I am sick with fright, nervous, and tied up in knots. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

NERVOUS
DEAR NERVOUS: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If your gentleman friend were "ashamed" of you, he would not invite you to be in the company of his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO START OVER" IN TORONTO: Don't send him a "cute, studio card" just to remind him that you are still alive. You blew it, Sister. It's all over — no sense in making yourself appear foolish.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This man is an engineer and



Area singers are appearing in Overture to Opera this week at Pontiac Northern High School. Students attended two performances today and will see a third Friday morning. The Friday evening performance is open to the public for an admission charge. From the left are Phylis Gaide, soprano, a Birmingham Musicales scholarship winner in 1965 and student at Meadow Brook School of Music under Dr.

David DiChiera; Kenneth Young, baritone, a graduate of Waterford High School, who is making his first appearance in "Overture" after work at Will-O-Way and the Lakeland Players; and Doralene Davis, soprano, who is making her third appearance in the opera program. Her latest Pontiac concert was with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra last fall.

Official Visits Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Gouneinski, department president of the Amvets was a surprise visitor

at a recent meeting of the Gennis-Olsen Auxiliary post No 113.

Flat New Look

Long or short, hair looks soft and uncontrived, yet very pretty. The large bushy head is out. So is the little curl. Ditto for stick-straight hair. So says Kenneth, New York hair stylist. He's for the small head with bouncy lines, says it looks modern, graceful, free.

Mrs. Edwin Proctor was hostess for the group in her Kempf Street home. Mrs. Albert Enisley was acting president. Taking part in the program were, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Waldo Schram. Mrs. Edward Laskowski of Detroit was a guest.

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How About Budget for 'Large' Family?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Almost all budgets which are glowingly described in financial books revolve around that lovable family having two children. How about getting your trained teeth into the large family budget? For the family with nine children and a 12-room house!

MARY FEELEY

I know there must be glaring areas where I could save a penny or two even though many of our costs are "fixed." We have an income of around \$15,000 yearly, and our nine children range in age from 17 to 5 (seven girls, two boys). Our monthly costs run approximately:

Mortgage payment \$161;

heat, \$42; electric and phone, \$30; water, \$2; food, \$400; car — gas, oil, repairs (used car, paid for), \$40; insurance (life, car, health, etc.), \$80; tuition in parochial school for seven children, \$80; allowance to buy at college, \$25; entertainment for whole family, \$50.

We buy second-hand cars, pay cash for appliances, use dry milk, buy seconds in sheets and towels, etc. The teen-age girls (three) earn their spending money baby sitting. We're not troubled by much income tax any way!

What should I be spending on clothes and household supplies for a crew this large? Any chance of a savings program? We have about \$30,000 in insurance on my husband, none on the children. My husband worries over the sight of a large income owing away, so I hope you can point out where the holes are.

Mrs. J. H., Chicago

Dear Mrs. H.:

There are surprisingly few holes, considering you're practically in the hotel business where food and lodging are concerned. The best way to get your financial picture in focus is to separate the fixed expenses from the flexible expenses — in the hope that you can effect some economies in the latter area. This is where you'll have to maneuver if you're determined to start a regular savings plan.

And you'll have to skim those savings right off the top, the minute you get your share of the monthly paycheck.

Going by your figures, your fixed expenses total \$400 a month: mortgage, heat, electric and phone, water, insurance, tuition for seven children, allowance for your college son.

Now for the Flexibles: Entertainment, \$50; car expenses, \$40; food, \$350 plus \$50 for household and drug medical

(say 2 per cent if you're all in good health), \$25; gifts, donations and church, (say 5 per cent) \$62; reading material including newspaper, and good use of the public library, \$5. Total \$771.

If you add these possible estimates to your fixed expenses of \$400, you have a total of \$1,171. Since your monthly income is about \$1,250, that leaves you on paper \$79. But this figure won't always prove realistic, with so many people involved. A portion of this \$79 will be soaked up by emergencies, replacements of equipment and furnishings, school supplies, and you name it.

But to start off by putting \$50 a month into savings and see if you can keep it up.

A word about those estimates for clothing and food: the latest figures from the Survey of Consumer Expenditures conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports show that, in a family of six or more, 12.4 per cent of income is spent for clothing.

Food Costs of \$350 a month are based on what the Dept. of Agriculture reports that average families can eat "moderately well" on taking into consideration the number of mouths you must feed.

I think both you and your husband should remind yourselves that much of what might have been "savings" over the years have gone into having and raising nine children. Pretty good return on your investment, I'd say.

Is Guest Speaker

Clarence Barnes of the Urban League was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Waterford Child Study Club III.

Mrs. Gordon Keller of Forest Drive was hostess for the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Hitchcock of McGinnis Road, Groveland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Linda, to Robert Norman Cameron, son of the Norman J. Camerons of Ormond Road, Springfield Township.

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Use 2 Canned Soups for Lobster Bisque

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

There are still fast days during the Lenten season and you'll welcome fish and seafood recipes for them.

A bisque is a rich smooth soup usually made with seafood. Mrs. James A. Bunce of Lake Angelus Golfview Estates shares her quick and easy recipe for lobster bisque.

LOBSTER BISQUE

By Mrs. James A. Bunce 1/2 pound prepared frozen lobster

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 small jar pimiento, diced
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sherry
Heat lobster in butter. Mix flour with a little of the milk. Add remaining ingredients, except lobster and sherry. Bring to a boil. Stir in lobster. Add sherry just before serving from a tureen. Makes 6-8 servings.

Does Your Child Have Wide Feet?



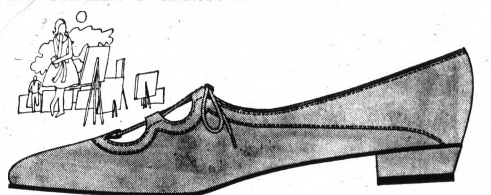
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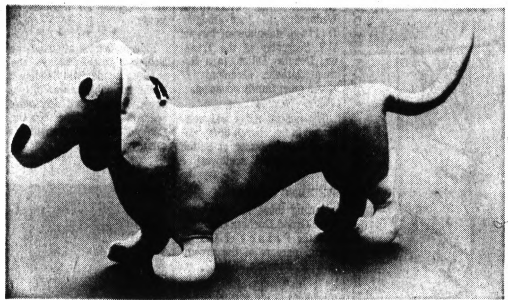
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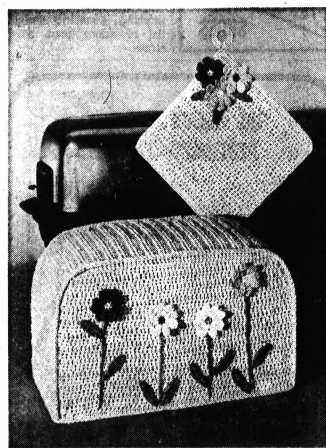
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Polly's Pointers

Dew Does Wonders

DEAR POLLY—I happened on this Pointer by accident. A corduroy bedspread had been stored for a few months and, when I wanted to use it again, it was full of wrinkles that would require much pressing with a damp cloth.

I decided to hang it on the clothesline all night to see if nature's night dampness might produce the same result as the steaming recommended for velvets. Sure enough it worked. Next morning I could put it on the bed with all that fuss and bother of ironing eliminated.

Just be sure there is no chance of rain that night, as a soaking would be no help. Good luck!—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—I can sympathize with Linda who is worried about her toddler getting hurt on the edges of her coffee table. We had the same problem until my husband bought a rubber garden hose, slit it open on one side and put it around the edges of our coffee table and end tables.

He did have to tack it a little under the table edges, but the tacks do not show and the hose stays in place. This also serves as a teaching item as most children want to bite the edges of tables.

Many of our friends adopted this idea and think it is wonderful!—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—When our son started to walk I used the following method to protect him from the pointed corners of our coffee table. The table was covered with an old, heavy blanket. To keep it from slipping off, I covered the blanket with a fitted baby mattress cover.

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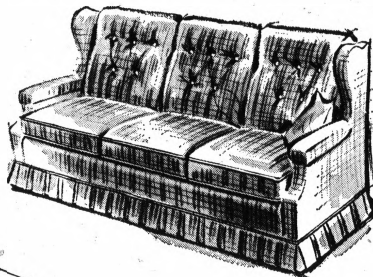
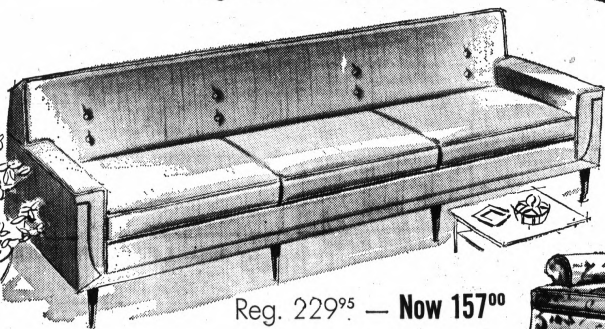
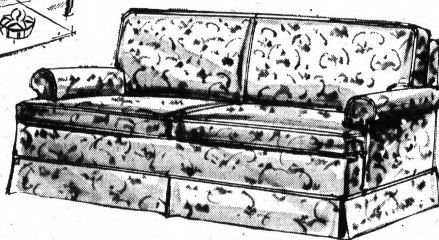
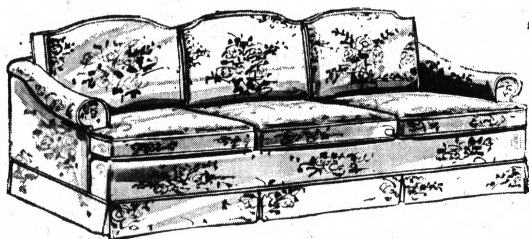
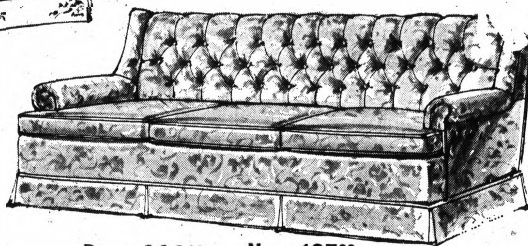
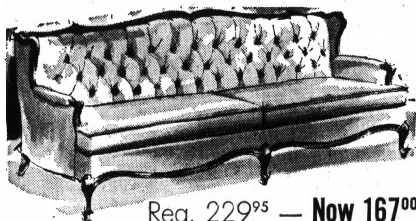
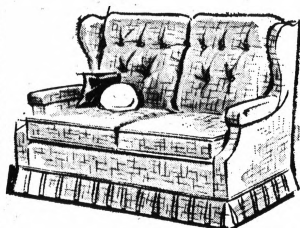
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Luxembourg's Prince Weds American Bride

GUILDFORD, England (AP)—Prince Charles of Luxembourg was married Wednesday to Joan Douglas Dillon, daughter of former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, in a Roman Catholic ceremony. It was a quiet family occasion.

The nuptial mass was celebrated in the church of St. Edward the Confessor at Sutton Park, Guildford, southwest of London.

WEDDING GUESTS

Among those in attendance were Grand Duchess Charlotte and the Prince of Luxembourg, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon.

Charles is the second son of the grand duchess and Prince Felix of the tiny duchy. He is 39.

The bride was a debutante in New York in 1952 and then married James Moseley. This

marriage was annulled. She has been living in Paris with her daughter for the past 12 years.

Prince Charles attended the British "West Point" — the military academy at Sandhurst. The wedding was in two parts, first a civil ceremony according to law and then the Catholic Mass. Luxembourg is mainly Catholic.



Constance Venderlind, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University and a music major, was chosen as a member of the Sno-Queen's Court during the winter festival at EMU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Venderlind of East Hammond Lake Road.



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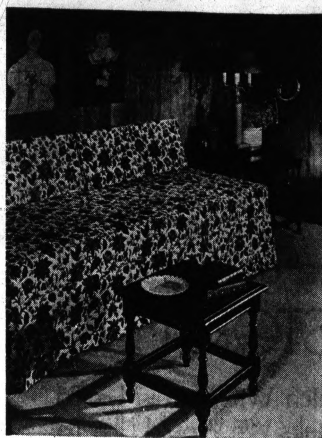
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Relax about hemlines, a booklet advises the mature woman. The hemline brushing the knee or a little below remain fashionable and "a desirable discretion," it says. Lower than this, though, is "dowdy."



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PTAs

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After a meeting in the Madison Little Theatre with Dr. Lee Haslinger, and Maurice Prottengeier, parents and students will visit physical education and homemaking classes.

Princess Anne, Earl Are 'Item'

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Express today hinted at a budding romance between Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's 17-year-old daughter, and the Earl of Caithness, 18.

The newspaper said the Earl, Malcolm Ian Sinclair, has been approved by the queen as "a suitable escort" for Anne. He was described as the princess's regular dancing partner for many months.

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Feminine vanity would never permit any woman to answer a newspaper ad like that. Not even for television \$\$\$.

Wrong.

MANY ANSWERED

In the week that followed the ad's one appearance in New York newspapers more than 150 women applied for the jobs.

"When you're heavy, you're heavy," said Dorothy Rubin of Yonkers, N.Y., one "200-pounder plus" who answered the ad. "You can't hide your weight in a pocketbook. You're bound to bulge."

"But that doesn't mean you have to stay in the background all the time. You don't have to be set back. You can have fun, and this sounds like fun."

About 12 charming chubbies are needed for a revival of an oldtime show business chorus line known as the "Beef Trust," to be recreated on the television show.

The ad even inspired some "underweight" women to try to sneak in under the 200 pound limit.

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you weigh 200 pounds more than you do."

And there's Erna Rossman, also of Manhattan, who weighs a mere 163.

"I don't weigh 200 — thank

God," she said. "But I'm very heavy in places and I think I may get a part. I look fat."

A spokesman for the publicity agency that placed the ad said some women who don't quite make the weight may still make the line.

"After all, we're not taping the show until April," she said. "That's enough time for them to eat a lot."

Carol Ann Kane of Manhattan doesn't have that problem. She weighs 245.

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GOP Freshmen Wives Bring New Look to D.C.

The composite new GOP Congressional wife has participated in community affairs, attended college, has approximately three children and has been active in some three community oriented organizations.

According to a survey conducted by Assistant GOP National Chairman Mary Brooks, the wives of freshmen Republicans are bringing a new look to Washington.

"They are well educated, articulate and bring a wealth of practical grass roots experience to the capital city," Mrs. Brooks emphasized.

Forty three of the 65 new GOP Senatorial and Congressional wives responded to the survey and listed a total of 129 children — 40 per cent of whom are teen-agers, 9 per cent pre-schoolers and 18 per cent over twenty years of age.

The teaching profession outweighs all others as career background in the survey, with secretarial and nursing careers competing for second place.

The Congressional wives also indicated a variety of past careers that included an accountant, a medical technician, a shop owner, an advertising and copy writer, a university programmer and an airline employee.

Thirty eight of those responding listed some college background and an additional three indicated they had some specialized career training. Of the 38 who attended college, 13 have A.B. degrees, 3 have B.S. degrees and 1 has an M.A.

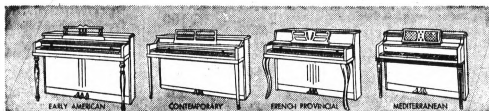
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CIA Status Unquestioned Despite Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the future over Central Intelligence Agency handouts to students, no one is questioning the CIA's legal authority to spend large amounts of the taxpayers' money in secret.

The 1949 Central Intelligence Agency Act says the CIA director may spend money "without regard to the provisions of law and regulations relating to the expenditure of government funds." He can do this on a voucher certified by him alone.

Nor does CIA have to report to Congress or to any federal department. It is an independent agency responsible to the President. It does give some information about its activities to a designated group of Congress members.

The secrecy laid down by law and practiced by the CIA is in the tradition of the spy business: for espionage to succeed, it must be kept quiet.

Thus the spreading disclosures about CIA payments are not to CIA's liking. And the publicity in each case means that even without the presidentially ordered investigation, CIA would probably want to end that operation.

In historical perspective, CIA is the postwar embodiment of government intelligence activity that date back to the earliest days of the republic.

The main U.S. intelligence work was, until World War II, carried on by the armed services and by the State Department. The first four CIA directors after the war were admirals or generals.

But during the war, intelligence mushroomed into a huge and complicated business. New cloak and dagger outfits sprang up, most notably the Office of Strategic Services.

NEW AGENCY

With the end of the hot war and the beginning of the cold, the intelligence functions outside of those that were strictly military were lumped in 1947 into a new agency, the CIA.

Today CIA is one of the federal government's biggest operations. Because of the secrecy, few people know just how large it is. Its subsidies for overseas student activities are only a fraction of the total.

By general acknowledgment, CIA's annual budget runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, most of it hidden in the multi-billion-dollar appropriations Congress votes for defense.

It probably employs several thousand persons, though here again the numbers are secret.

The CIA law provides for secrecy on "titles, salaries, or numbers of personnel employed by the agency."

ONE OF LARGEST

CIA's headquarters in nearby Langley, Va., is one of the largest modern government buildings. It is identified from the adjacent highway only by a sign saying "BPR"—for "Bureau of Public Roads."

Proportionately, only a small percentage of CIA men are overseas in spy roles—although there is probably hardly a country around the world without some sort of CIA presence.

Many personnel are at work on such projects as research on foreign economic and scientific developments, monitoring and analyzing foreign propaganda broadcasts, compiling data on foreign political personalities and organizations.

For instance, CIA runs what it believed to be the world's single most comprehensive system of information storage and retrieval. It has translation computers that can convert Russian text into English at 30,000 words an hour. Its global radio listening service relays important foreign broadcasts to Washington almost instantaneously.

Against this broad range of intelligence gathering, the recently disclosed CIA subsidies to student and other private groups have been a relatively small operation undertaken in the first instance at White House orders—not on CIA initiative.



AID FOR LIMBS—Carlos Mendoza, a youth with rheumatoid arthritis, puts on his own splints for sleeping at New York's Presbyterian Hospital. These temporary splints prevent deformity and, by gradual changes, can help correct twisting which has already set into arthritic joints.

Of Rheumatoid Arthritis Surgery Important Treatment

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In the last of three articles, an expert on rheumatoid arthritis discusses the uses of surgery, drugs and physical therapy in combating this crippling affliction).

DR. GLEN W. McDONALD
U.S. Public Health Service
Written for Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery plays an important part in the treatment of arthritis. Generally, surgery has been resorted to when the disease is far advanced, and when crippling and deformity have set in. Now, however, surgical techniques are being used very early in the disease.

As a last resort, surgeons will sometimes deliberately fuse a joint if there is no other way to control pain. Function is lost in that joint, but the patient does get relief.

Where function is extremely limited, surgeons have had varying degrees of success in inserting artificial devices to take the place of normal joint components. In a different approach, the surgeon cuts through bone and ends up with something which looks nothing like a normal joint but which performs the same functions.

In a technique now being evaluated, surgeons feel they may be getting at the root of the disease. The first part of the joint to be inflamed is the membrane lining, the synovium. As this membrane is not essential for the functioning of the joint, some surgeons are taking out the synovium early in the disease—sometimes at the first positive diagnosis of arthritis.

ON JUDGMENT

Many such operations will have to be performed before any judgment can be made on whether such procedures will indeed stop the progression of the disease.

There is no quick and easy treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. When cortisone and ACTH were first discovered, they were thought to be the long-awaited cures, but serious side effects have limited their usefulness. The steroids still have a role in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, but they must be used in small doses under careful supervision. The drugs will control pain and inflammation, but without physical

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\$6-Billion Hike in Debt Ceiling Goes to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national debt ceiling is headed for the \$36 billion mark, with chances good it will be boosted once more before the year is out.

The House yesterday approved a measure which the temporary debt limit \$6 billion and sent it to President Johnson, who asked for the increase. The Senate earlier passed the bill.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler had said the government couldn't pay its March bills without the measure.

Some congressional sources predicted Johnson would ask within the next four months for another increase in the ceiling.

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MARCH SYMBOLS—March came in like a lamb, and Robin Ruzicka, 4, and her sister Rosalie, 2, are wondering if it will go out

like this lion at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The lamb is a 3-day-old born at Greenfield Village.

AP Wirephoto

Ombudsman Idea Spreads in U. S.

Write your ombudsman!

That imported cry might soon help some Americans slash their way through the mounting complexity of state and federal red tape — and it may even replace the traditional American notion of "write your congressman."

Understandably, the idea is running into some criticism, for instance from congressmen. The remarkable fact is that lawmakers in almost half the states are getting a long look at the Swedish innovation, dated 1809.

FOR EVERYONE

In Swedish, ombudsman means simply "man's agent," or "everyman's attorney."

Three states already have ombudsmen, at least locally in two cases and hardly governmentwide in any case. But they are a start.

A bill has also been proposed in Congress for limited national ombudsmen and bills are pending or being prepared for 12 state legislatures for some measure of the same creature.

Ombudsmen, from its Swedish derivation, has come to mean little gripes and little cares of the little man. Besides Sweden, it also exists in England and New Zealand.

SLOW START

But in America the ombudsman is off to a slow start. He exists in a county in New York, a congressional district in Wisconsin and a department of government in Michigan.

Ombudsman plans are proposed or about to be proposed in Alaska, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., has introduced a bill with 59 cosponsors that would establish a federal tax ombudsman. It calls for two ombudsmen in each of 10 regions in the United States to handle small claims cases — those under \$2,500 — on taxes.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., introduced a bill to provide an ombudsman for the District of Columbia and said he will offer one for a limited form of U.S. ombudsman. Such an office would take cases from citizens on matters involving the Social Security Administration, Veterans Administration, Internal Revenue Service and possibly the Bureau of Prisons.

ACTING OMBUDSMAN

The three programs in America are called successes — by some. In June, former Judge Samuel Gresson, 77, was appointed commissioner of accounts in Nassau County, N.Y., with the added title of acting ombudsman. He is paid \$25,000 a year.

"We are highly satisfied with the way it has worked out," a county spokesman said. "Several hundred cases have been taken care of since the ombudsman was appointed. He gets a lot of

done and there is very little resentment against him." The Michigan ombudsman, Cordon Alexander, works under Secretary of State James Hare, who said:

"The ombudsman is the person in charge of receiving and resolving citizen complaints on any procedure or policy now being practiced by our various divisions. This ranges from infringements due to major policies of the department on down to just plain rudeness to a citizen."

Alexander said most of his complaints involve dogs chasing dogs and people burning trash. "I'm flooded," he said, "but with the wrong type of complaints. Sooner or later, as more citizens find out what I am here for, I'm sure this office will blossom."

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., named James P. Buckley, two-time Democratic candidate for Congress, to act as ombudsman for Reuss' 5th District in Milwaukee. Buckley is on Reuss' payroll at \$708 a month for a four-month trial run.

The proposals have run into strong criticism. One critic, Rep. William A. Carey, D-Boston, said at a recent hearing in the Massachusetts Legislature: "I say to the representatives who are filing these bills that if they can't represent the people, then they should get out and let someone else do the job. We were elected to represent the people, not to pass the buck to an ombudsman."

Career Girls Get an Earful...and They're Sick of It

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that career girls get tired of hearing:

"After all, she's wedded to her work."

"If you ask me, a woman's place still is in the home."

"What's a nice dame like you doing working in a sweatshop like this?"

"To be as tactful as possible about it, Joan, I don't think that dress is for you. In a job like yours, you don't want to look too young."

"Congratulations, Joan. As the first girl in this firm ever to win her 25-year pin, you have every right to be proud of yourself."

"Sorry Miss, but we don't serve unescorted ladies at the bar. Would you care to sit at a table?"

"Let's all go dutch."

"DESERVE IT"

"Yes, I admit you deserve the promotion, but you know how some of the men feel. They don't want to work for a woman."

"Don't tell me you can cook, too? I thought all career girls were helpless in the kitchen."

"Okay, okay, Sidney. I don't mind your hiring a woman for the job, but couldn't you at least pick one with a better figure?"

"What'll you have for lunch, Ma'am — the same? Coffee and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich?"

"We're giving a shower for Rosemary. She's getting mar-

ried to the head of her department next month."

"I do believe it's your first gray hair, Miss. Shall I find it or pluck it for you as a souvenir?"

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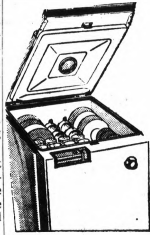
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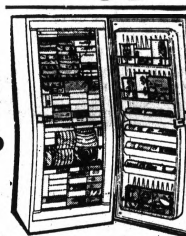
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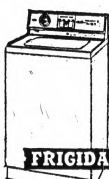
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When the white men came, there were perhaps a million Indians north of the Rio Grande River; now, there are about 650,000. During the time white settlers were pushing westward, the Indians had a difficult time.

The buffalo, on which many Indians depended for food and skins, vanished. Most Indians were removed to reservations. They began to diminish in numbers. Later this trend was reversed.

By 1920, it was realized that Indian population was increasing and great efforts to help and educate them began to be made. Many Indians have adopted the white man's ways.

All Indians are free citizens of the U.S. Despite modern opportunities, however, many Indians like to live as their ancestors did, going on with their tribal dances, making their beautiful craft objects.

State Centenarian Has Quite a Legacy

Special to The Pontiac Press
GRAND RAPIDS — Mrs. Douwe (Mary Loomis) Yntema, who quietly observed her 100th birthday last Sunday, is remarkable for considerably more than her great age.

She is the mother of five sons and a daughter, all of whom have made significant contributions to our society.

Two of her six children have won international fame — Hessel, no longer living, as an authority on comparative law, and Leonard, as a pioneer chemist in rare earths research.

Perhaps Mrs. Yntema's most distinguished offspring is Oakland County's own Theodore.



MRS. YNTEMA

Many years an outstanding professor at Chicago University, he then became vice president of Ford Motor Co. where he served with distinction until retirement.

TEACHES AT OU

Today he devotes a considerable portion of his time to teaching at Oakland University.

Mrs. Yntema, born in a log cabin in Greenbush, has lived a pioneer-type life, one based on hard manual labor and the simple household arts of spinning, knitting and candle making.

She remembers that "each day a number of rows had to be knit before I could go out to play."

Mrs. Yntema still cherishes

the family spinning wheel but regrets that the old candle molds have disappeared.

MARRIED IN 1888

Douwe Yntema, who was to be her husband, was a superintendent of Schools in St. Johns, where she was a teacher. They were married in 1888.

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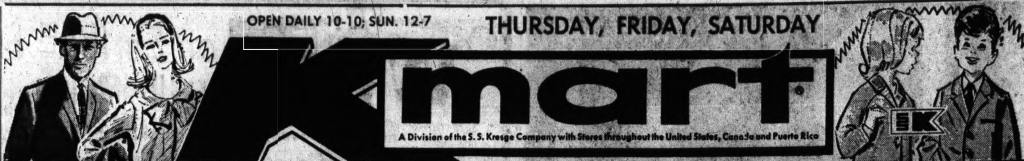
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RECORDER PLAYER — Nine-year-old Mike Wagner receives individual instruction from Schoolcraft School music teacher Robert F. Grimes on how to play the recorder, a

Music Is More Than Notes for Youngsters in Waterford

"Star strangled banner . . .
"Star sprinkled banner . . .
"My country is a tree . . .
"Where the deer and the
elephant play . . .
"Where the deer and the
catanapou play . . .

Exposure to various instruments also is part of the program. Pupils are allowed to feel the instruments and make sounds.

First graders have considerable difficulty reaching a string bass, quipped Grimes.

Third graders devote much attention to group singing and learn how to read notes in preparation for fourth grade where they are taught to play instruments.

The recorder, a flute-like instrument very popular in Europe, is being used by the district's preinstrument program for the first time this year.

LIKE WOODWIND

"It's a pretty good learning instrument," volunteered Grimes. "The main thing is it is a real instrument. Its fingering is basically similar to that of woodwind instruments."

Required to learn all four verses of the "Star Spangled Banner," Grimes' fifth graders face a double-pronged challenge. Tested is memory and ability to carry a tune for a song of this length.

A native of Lansing, the 32-year-old Grimes clearly enjoys working with children.

'ENJOY LIFE'

"I just want them to enjoy life and I think not being afraid of their own voices is a big step," Grimes said. It's also a confidence-builder and prepares the for later on when they may have to appear before groups, he explained.

Waterford Township school officials are sold on the importance of elementary music to the extent that 19 music teachers devote full time to instructing primary youngsters. The program is supervised by Mary Phipps.

"That's where we're fortunate," says Grimes. "We probably have more music teachers in our system than any other district of comparable size in Michigan."

First- through -fourth graders are offered music classes three times a week. Fifth and sixth graders take music twice weekly, but are eligible for band and orchestra programs conducted by teachers from secondary schools.

MUCH FREEDOM

The district's elementary music instructors have much freedom in teaching methods.

"We are given a general outline. Then we're on our own how we present it," said Grimes.

In addition to solo singing, Grimes' first and second graders devote much time to group singing, basic music theory (learning how to identify basic music symbols), and listening to records and viewing movies explaining orchestra instruments.

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flute-like instrument used by fourth graders of the Waterford Township School District. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Wagner of 6490 Manson, Waterford Township.

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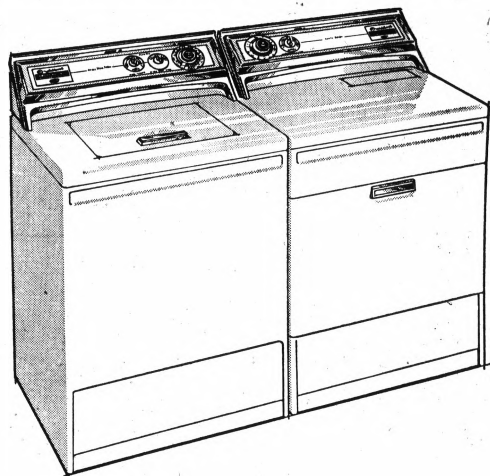
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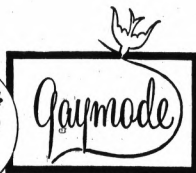
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AT WORK IN CLINIC — Dr. Roy Selby, 35-year-old Arkansas native, performs an operation in the operating room of his neuro-

surgical clinic in Kuala Lumpur. The clinic now boasts a 45-bed ward opened in 1966.

Yank Surgeon Paving Way Toward a Healthier Malaysia

By MADELYN JAMISON
KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — American Dr. Roy Selby, the only neurosurgeon in Malaysia, has come a long way from the days when he worked, if not on a shoebox.

The young doctor first ar-

rived in Malaysia in 1963 under auspices of the CARE-Medico program at the request of the Malaysian government.

Although he has accomplished considerable in his field here, there is still plenty to be done.

However, Dr. Selby will have the first American-trained Malaysian neurosurgeon at work in this newly emerging country by the time his assignment is up in 1969.

A FERTILE FIELD

Selby says Malaysia offers a fertile field for study of such things as encephalitis (sleeping sickness), paralysis from mosquitos and leprosy.

Although Malaysia is a good spot for research into such tropical nervous system disorders, Selby has encountered countless problems in his clinical practice.

Some superstitious Malaysians frequently are not willing to contribute blood.

He remarked about one case where a woman died because her husband would not become a blood donor.

UNDERSTANDING

He simply did not understand how the blood would be replaced by his body and feared that its loss would disable him.

Frequently, patients come to the clinic in advanced stages of disease and when they do appear they fear surgery.

After all, the witch doctor was good enough for the older folks and everybody knows (in isolated Malayesian kampongs anyhow) that people who act funny are possessed by evil spirits.

Furthermore, proper equipment and trained anesthetists are in short supply here.

WORK SIMILAR

And yet, Dr. Selby has found his practice and patients in Kuala Lumpur's General Hospital similar to his work among the poor in Arkansas.

"The sick in Malaysia are no worse off than the poor who are sick in America," he said.

Of particular interest to the doctor and to a research center he is setting up is study of certain nutritional diseases for which there is no known cure.

Also fascinating to the young physician are psychiatric disorders peculiar to Malaysia, such as running amok and a condition called "latah" which robs persons, particularly the elderly, of control of their actions.

VILLAGE FEAR

The cry that someone is running amok makes hearts beat fast with fear in Malaysian back country villages.

The victim, usually a man, becomes possessed by madness that frequently takes the form of murder. An "amok" can sometimes back up a lot of people with a deadly, razor-sharp parang knife before he is killed or subdued.

Some Malaysians laugh when they mention "latah" for which there is no English translation.

For instance, a woman of 70 years suffering "latah" would not hesitate to dance the twist or do a strip tease of no ordered. Neither would she think twice about leaping off a cliff if told to.

Along with developing facilities at Kuala Lumpur General Hospital, Selby has instituted a program under which nine Malaysian physicians and 10 nurses are attending specialized training in the U.S. and Canada.

Each doctor will receive five years' training that will enable him to return and establish neurosurgical units in small, relatively out of the way Malaysian towns like Penang, Johore and Ipoh.

Dr. Selby has had some feminine help in his work here. Four CARE-Medico nurses have been on his staff at one time or another. They are:

Miss Donna Johnson of Marionette, Wis.; Miss Diana Emerson of Danbury, Conn.; Miss Mary Pat Wilhelm of Pittsburgh; and Miss Gisela Hofman of Zurich, Switzerland.

REPLACEMENTS

By the end of 1967, all will have returned home as they are replaced by Malaysian counterparts.

In addition, Dr. Toni Maloney, wife of a Peace Corps doctor in Kuala Lumpur, helped out on a voluntary basis.

And Selby's wife, Marilyn, a neurosurgical nurse, worked nights at the clinic when it first opened.

INTENSIVE CARE

Facilities that Selby has helped develop here include a six-bed intensive care room, a shielded electroencephalography laboratory for patients suffering convulsions, physical therapy equipment, a children's room and recreational facilities.

In addition, he has opened an epilepsy clinic and expanded a neuropsychological laboratory used for autopsies.

A new X-ray machine that will eliminate a three-week wait for skull photographs is scheduled to arrive soon.

Dr. Selby's most beloved project is proposed construction of a 250-bed hospital unit for investigation and treatment of psychiatric, neurological and neurosurgical disorders.

It would be part of the new Kuala Lumpur General Hospital to be completed in 1969.

The Malaysian Ministry of Health is contributing half the funds but Selby is still trying to scrape up \$150,000 from U.S. medical foundations.

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Prize, No Display in Art Exhibition

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Art Institute awarded a \$1,500 second prize in its 70th annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity, but it won't display the work.

"It's a little too far out," an institute spokesman said. The painting, titled "Events," apparently was banned from the show because of its depiction of sexual symbols.

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Victoria Cross Given for Valor

LONDON (AP) — The bronze medal with its crimson ribbon costs just three pounds (\$8.40) to make.

Yet generations of Britons have revered the Victoria Cross — Britain's supreme military award for valor.

Just 1,348 VCs — as the British call them — have been won since Queen Victoria instituted the award for bravery in 1856.

The latest was posthumously awarded to an Australian soldier, 28-year-old WO Kevin

Wheatley, who sacrificed his life to stay with a dying comrade while surrounded by Vietcong troops in Vietnam.

The first to win the award was an Irishman, 20-year-old Royal Navy sailor Charles Lucas. During the Crimean War with Russia, a shell landed unexploded on his ship and Lucas picked it up and threw it overboard.

TRADITION

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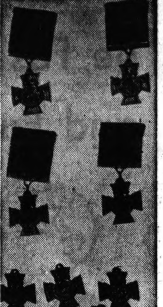
Dore, 67, is Hancock's oldest director. He looks after the 14 VCs there lovingly, handling them with more care than the diamond necklaces and other gems around the place.

During the First World War, 63 VCs were awarded. By comparison the number given in the World War II was small — 182. Of the 1,348 issued so far,

334 of them have gone to British Commonwealth countries — notably Australia, Canada, New Zealand and India.

The idea for the Victoria Cross originated in the Crimean War, which began in April 1854.

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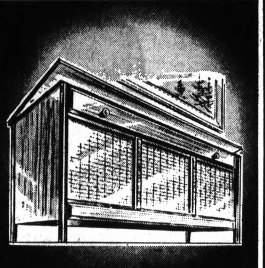
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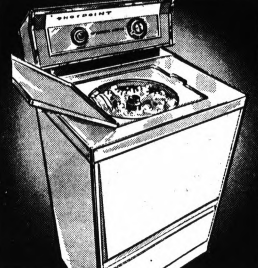
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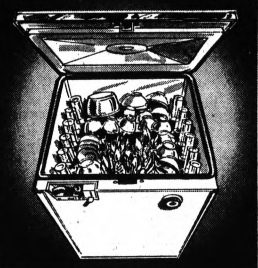
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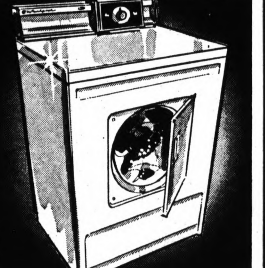
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Exiles May Hurt Cause

Raids on Cuba---a Mistake?

HAVANA (U)—There is speculation that the "commando raids" Cuban exiles make on their Communist homeland may serve to strengthen rather than debilitate the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Diplomats and other foreign observers here argue that bombing, strafing and other clandestine missions do more harm than good to the exile cause.

They give Communist officials a reason to whip up revolutionary fervor and tend to bind the working people of a stricken vicinity closer together against "Yanquis," "gusanos"—counter-revolutionary "worms"—and exiles.

The carefully fed government notion that Cuba and its citizens are hated by "foreign pirates" helps to create a Cuban super-nationalism—a prime objective in the regime's education of the masses.

DON'T AGREE

Exiles don't agree their attacks are fruitless.

They believe they can stir up internal opposition to Castro by small-scale, one-shot missions against assorted targets on the island. They also think they damage Cuba's economy.

From all indications here, however, exiles in Miami, Mexico City, New York and elsewhere exaggerate the success of their attacks.

Even Castro critics here snort in disbelief at some of the accounts of exile missions given by Miami Cubans.

Diplomats, newspapermen and even "gusanos" see little basis for any belief that the Castro regime is ready to fall at the slightest push.

"AGAINST PEOPLE"

The regime is doing everything it can to ally itself in the Cuban mind with the people. "El Pueblo." The government pictures raids as against the Cuban people, not the Communists in power.

"The (exiles) spread such wild stories what is happening in Cuba," says one Cuban who opposes the Castro regime. "They know so little and talk so much. They are not really doing much good, are they?"

A favorite diversion among government people, and plenty of "gusanos," is to repeat the latest story to come out of Miami—the destruction of a petroleum refinery, the wholesale defection of Castro's army, Castro using a "double," Foreign Minister Raul Rao shooting himself, people dying of hunger, etc.

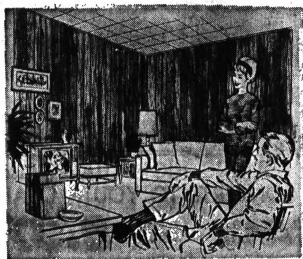
"Gusanos" may laugh—but bitterly.

SOURCE OF RUMORS

They themselves, however, are the principal source of "bores," snowballing rumors about the regime.

Once they're sure they won't be denounced, "gusanos" may slide up to a friendly foreigner or a fellow dissident and swear that Rao defected and that the university is ringed by army troops and tanks to put down rebellious students.

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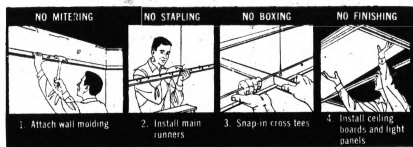
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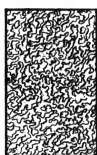
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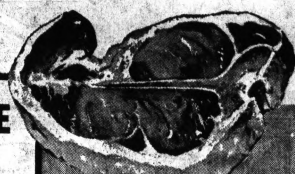
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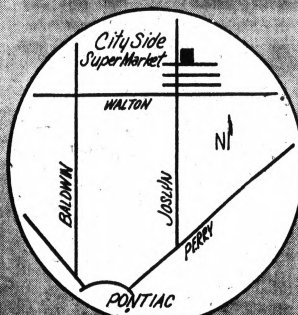
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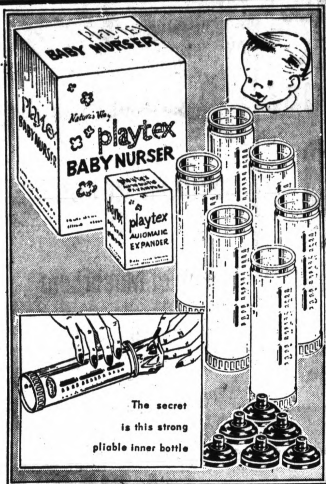
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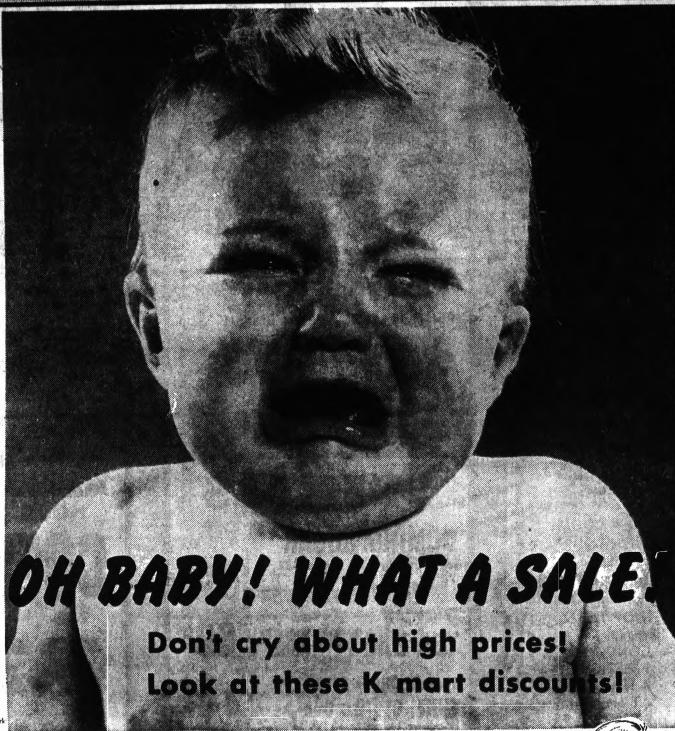
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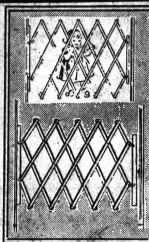
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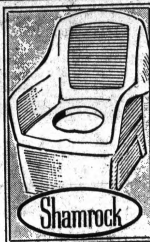
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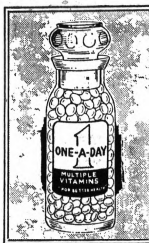
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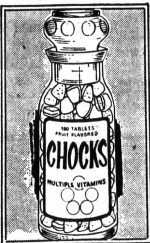
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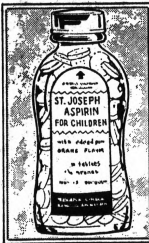
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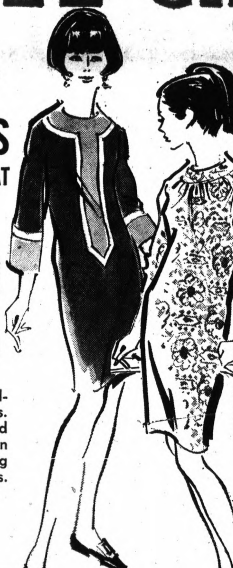
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CONVENE FOR A CAUSE—About 1,000 education leaders, teachers and parents swarmed into Lansing yesterday to demand more money for public schools. They met at

Central Methodist Church, near the Capitol, and then went to buttonhole legislators. Many expressed disappointment that Gov. Romney was not there to meet them.

'Lobbyists' for Education Resolutely Fight for Funds

LANSING (AP)—The lobbyists—mostly ladies—were most ladylike.

But they were determined in hopes of getting the last and winning word in their crusade for more money for public school education.

"This was not a march or a protest demonstration," explained Mrs. Jane Tate of Detroit, who led nearly 1,000 parents and teachers in an invasion of Lansing Wednesday.

"This is a demonstration of faith that the Legislature will support our demands for more money for education.

NEVER BEFORE

"Never before have so many citizens come to Lansing to plead for the cause of public education," said Mrs. Tate, a mother of four children and president of Detroit's Council of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Some 48 education and other groups support the cause, Mrs. Tate said. She said some were discouraged from sending dele-

gates, so the crowd would be manageable.

The protesters say Gov. George Romney failed to provide sufficient money for education in his proposed \$1.15 billion 1967-68 state budget.

Romney said he could not do better without fiscal reform.

NOTE OF EVANGELISM

The invasion began with a note of evangelism in Lansing's Central Methodist Church, gathering place for the delegates.

"We want our legislators to know if they deal fairly with the children of Michigan, we will support them. We're not outraged—but determined," Mrs. Tate declared to a standing ovation.

Members of the group, known as the Michigan Conference on Fiscal Reform for Quality Education, expressed disappointment that Romney was not there to meet them.

Romney's budget adds \$70-million more than last year for public schools but this is mostly to take care of the normal increase in attendance expected. There is no increase in the support per child.

Romney was in Washington, D.C., for a speaking date and to meet with ranking Republicans

to confer on his possible bid for the GOP nomination for president.

He previously had expressed regret that a prior appointment kept him from attending.

"Romney may rue this day," said Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency of the governor's absence. "His poor education budget is one of the main things that has cut away public support from his so-called fiscal reform program."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the AFL-CIO Detroit Federation of Teachers, also was critical of Romney.

'NOT HAPPY'

"I'm sure people won't feel happy about his not being here," she said. "He should have been."

A member of Romney's staff attended the rally at the church but did not address the group.

The lobby group was mainly from Detroit, which sent 10 busloads to swell the crowd. Out-state cities sent smaller delegations. Some came all the way from the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. William Wertz, conference chairman and a vice president of the Detroit PTA, rehearsed the delegates on tactics.

TOLD HOW

Delegates were told how to find their own senators and representatives.

"If they go into a rest room, wait," Mrs. Wertz advised. "They will have to come out eventually."

The group was warned against any demonstrations. A few who brought along signs were told not to picket the Capitol Building.

"We want to document our needs and we want to be quiet and dignified," said Mrs. Wertz. The lobbyists sat quietly in the House and Senate galleries after they finished buttonholing lawmakers. In the House they heard debate on a resolution to cut \$44 million from the public education appropriation, among other economies.

An extensive follow-up was planned by the lobbyists.

This will include local meetings to rally more support, personal letters and telegrams to legislators and the governor and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Latins in Pontiac Confirm New Chief

Hector T. Padilla of 974 Dewey has been confirmed as new president of the Pontiac chapter of Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA).

Padilla replaces Tomas Chavez Jr., who resigned to devote full time to his position as state president of LAUPA.

Padilla is presently investigating the Pontiac chapter of Human Relations Commission and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.



PADILLA

State Board Okays New Teacher Code

LANSING (AP) — Michigan public school teachers would have to study longer and meet higher standards in their subject areas under a new certification code approved Wednesday by the State Board of Education.

The board plans a public hearing on the proposed code April 25 and hopes to give final approval in June.

The code, which would replace regulations passed in 1939, also would liberalize some requirements for earning a permanent Michigan teacher's certificate.

It would allow teacher-training schools to waive certain courses required for certification if a prospective teacher passed qualifying examinations.

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It also would place added weight on the recommendations of the teacher's college and of the local school district where he would teach in deciding whether to award a certificate.

But to win a permanent certificate, a teacher would have to attend 15 credit hours of classes beyond the bachelor's degree level rather than the current 10.

Dr. John Porter, assistant superintendent of higher education said the code also would "spell out the need for a teacher to be competent in his subject matter field in addition to education method courses."

Thus, a mathematics teacher would have to show special preparation in math, and an English teacher would have to show a background in English.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

The board discussed the proposed code for about seven hours before approving it unanimously.

The code still needs approval of the attorney general's office and in essence has approval, Porter said.

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Hoffa No Stranger to Judge

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Frank Wiley Wilson, a one-time farm boy used to hard work, has spent half of his years as a federal judge dealing with the legal entanglements of James R. Hoffa.

Wilson was 46 when, in 1964,

he handed the powerful Teamsters Union president an eight-year sentence and fined him \$10,000. Almost three years to the day after meting out that sentence, Wilson ordered it into effect.

The order came in routine fashion at the end of a 70-minute hearing, made with the same care given every case before the tall, square-shouldered judge in rimless glasses.

"After all, the integrity of our whole society depends upon the way in which our courts are administered," he said shortly after assuming the judgeship in July 1961.

Wilson was born in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1917. As a youth, he spent his time after school as a newsboy. His summers were

passed on an uncle's dairy farm near Greensboro, N.C., rising each morning at 4:30 a.m. to milk the cows.

He went to the University of Tennessee, graduating with the highest honors in his law college class of 1941, and practiced for five years in Knoxville before moving to the new atomic city of Oak Ridge.

There, he distinguished himself in civic work, his profession, and business. He entered politics with an unsuccessful race for Congress in 1950.

He was nominated in 1961 to the lower division of U.S. District Court for east Tennessee.



JUDGE WILSON

'Lock Car' Drive

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit joined in today with a national "lock your car" campaign aimed at reducing the number of car thefts. Police called citizens' attention to the drive and Mayor James P. Cavanagh issued a proclamation in its support. The National Automobile Theft Bureau is sponsor.

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ACCEPTS LOSS—Marine Capt. Bobby D. Lain, who lost both legs when a mine exploded in Vietnam, talks to his wife, Maxine, in the Navy hospital at Philadelphia. Of his injuries, Capt. Lain said: "What's there to complain about? I'm lucky to be alive and I want to make the best of it."

Marine 'Lucky'

No Legs . . . No Gripes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Nang. He was in command of Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment.

As he spoke those words, the Marine killed his radio operator and six other Americans were wounded. The blast killed his radio operator and six other Americans were wounded. The blast killed his radio operator and six other Americans were wounded.

She gave him a smile of encouragement, and told newsmen Tuesday:

"Neither of us has any regrets. We already have started making new plans. A new life has just begun for us."

MINE EXPLOSION

A land mine explosion cost him his legs last month during the drive to encircle a Vietcong unit about 15 miles south of Da Nang.

U.S. Command Is Losing the Battle of the Sexes

By TOM TIEDE

LONG BINH, Vietnam (NEA)—A kind of battle of the sexes is escalating rapidly as a sorry sidelight to this war and the frustrated U.S. military command seems to be losing it.

Each week almost as many GIs are put out of action because of illicit fraternization as are wounded in combat.

Loneliness is the problem.

AWOLS are increasing.

★ ★ ★

So are bargirl brawls. And venereal disease is almost endemic.

Thus far, authorities have been almost helpless. From time to time a crackdown is announced but they have been sadly inept.

A battalion commander in the 25th Infantry, for example, recently proclaimed his intention to punish wrong-doing soldiers in his unit by writing to their parents.

A company sergeant in the same division once lined nighttime offenders up for ridicule before a full-blown unit formation.

USUALLY FAIL

And 196th Brigade troopers in Tay Ninh are strictly forbidden "even to drink soda water" in that small Cambodian border village.

Such hard-nosed solutions invariably fail. And often they serve only to perpetuate the problem.

Soldiers who know their commanders are puritanically hard on romantic delinquents may suppress their condition rather than report to medical aid.

One of the latter cases, an 18-year-old specialist four, contracted a social disease and waited three months before submitting.

The medics asked him why, of course.

"I was scared," he answered.

Of what?

"The captain," he said, "don't like it at all."

COMPLICATED

Medics say the man was in sad shape. What would have been a seven-day-cure was complicated by the time lapse and the soldier had to be shipped out of the country for treatment.

Not all commanders here approach the age-old problem bluntly. But even the more liberal-minded are hamstrung by the complexities.

A captain in the 173rd Airborne felt he had a correct solution when he ordered each of his men to take a free prophylactic on trips anywhere outside the base camp perimeter.

He had to abandon the tactic when several astonished parents wrote to ask just "what sort of an outfit" he thought he was running.

Still, the parents may yet have to swallow their objections to such policies and trust in their offspring.



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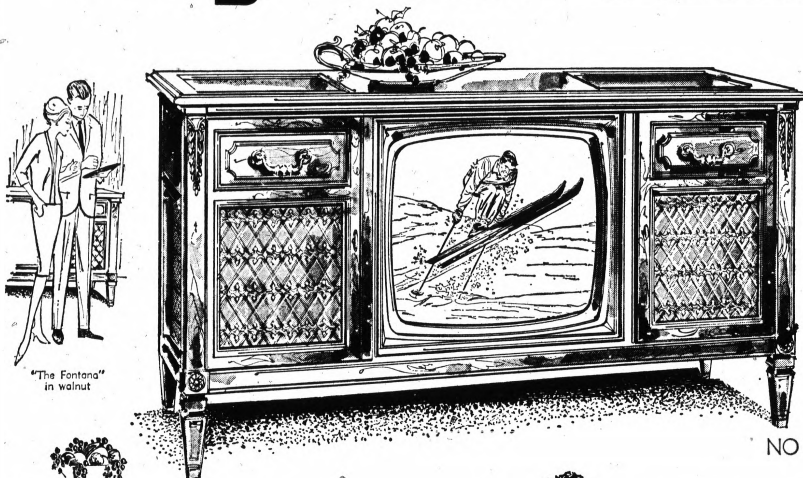
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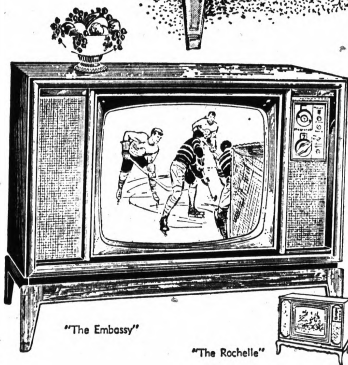
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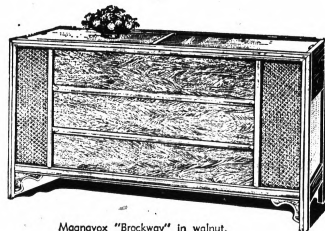


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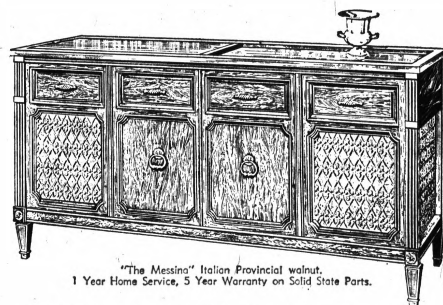
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Salads Give a Lift to Menus

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Winter weariness affects cooks too. We're likely to let our meals get into a rut. Maybe some new salad ideas will help us all.

In a Pollyanna-ish mood, may I remind you that we are fortunate to have good salad materials available all through the year.

Incidentally, have you discovered the very good canned sliced tomatoes that make tossed salads more colorful and tasty? They're a rather sweet California tomato.

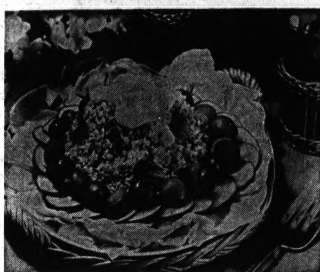
Choose a variety of greens, add whatever other raw vegetables your family likes and serve the mixture in your prettiest bowl.

Pass a medley of salad dressings and let this be the first course of an accompaniment to the meat course.

TWO CHEESE DRESSING
1 cup sour cream
½ cup cheddar cheese, grated
½ cup crumbled American blue cheese
¼ cup minced chives
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon garlic powder

Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 2½ cups.

LUSCIOUS LOW-CAL
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup buttermilk
¼ cup crumbled American blue cheese
½ teaspoon ground celery seed



SALMON-MUSHROOM SALAD

Mix all ingredients well. Store in refrigerator until serving time. Makes about 1½ cups.

WESTERN GARDEN DRESSING

1 medium carrot
3 radishes
1 green onion, tops and all
¼ cup Italian dressing

Peel carrot; grate carrot and radishes and combine with chopped green onion and Italian dressing. Mix well and chill. Makes ¾ cup dressing. Spoon over wedges of Iceberg lettuce.

A molded apple salad goes well with any kind of fowl or pork. Try it with one of the new convenient turkey rolls.

MOLDED APPLE SALAD
3 3-oz. pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups very hot water
¼ tsp. salt
1 qt. gingerale, chilled
1 apple, cored and cut into wedges
1 No. 303 can apricot halves, drained

Peel and core apple, remove seeds and chop. Add to gelatin mixture and pour over fruit. Chill quickly until set.

Add chopped apple, grapes, pineapple tidbits, and remaining avocado balls, to remaining gelatin and pour over mixture in the mold. Chill until firm; unmold on large round platter surrounded by salad greens.

Garnish with cream cheese balls rolled in chopped, candied ginger, or clusters of grapes if you wish. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

The garnish on Salmon-Mushroom salad is a ring of whole canned mushrooms and cherry tomatoes.

If you've never eaten mushrooms in a salad — raw or cooked — you're in for a real treat.

SALMON-MUSHROOM SALAD

1 can (1 lb.) red salmon
1 can (3 oz.) sliced or chopped broiled mushrooms
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Freshly ground black pepper
Lettuce
Sliced cucumber
Cherry tomatoes
Canned broiled mushroom crowns
Capers, optional

Drain and flake salmon and if desired, remove any skin and bones. Drain mushrooms, reserving broth for use in soup, sauce or gravy. Combine salmon, sliced mushrooms, celery and ¼ cup mayonnaise, green onion, mustard and pepper. Chill until ready to serve.

Arrange lettuce on serving plate, place salmon mixture on lettuce and ring with cucumber, tomatoes and drained mushroom crowns. Spoon remaining mayonnaise on top and if desired, garnish with capers. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A bit of lamb left from Sunday's roast? Use it for a salad to serve at luncheon or for a hearty main dish. This has a Greek background.

LAMB AND OLIVE SALAD

½ cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons salad seasoning
1 teaspoon crushed mint leaves
2 cups cooked sliced lamb
2 medium cucumbers, peeled and sliced
2 medium tomatoes, diced
½ cup black olives

Combine oil, vinegar, salad seasoning and mint. Pour over lamb and marinate several hours. Combine with remaining ingredients; toss well or arrange on chicory, as desired. Makes 4 servings.



TOSSED SALAD

Potatoes Valuable in Many Diets

Potatoes are low in sodium content, hence are recommended for use in low-sodium diets. No fat, so they fit into low-cholesterol (low-fat) diets. Since they are a bland food (not irritating), they are used in bland (ulcer) diets.

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Cherries, Blueberries in Low Calorie Dessert

Calorie counters, take heart. Cherries and blueberries in a salad. You aren't forgotten when it comes to cherry desserts.

Here's one that uses a sugar substitute.

CHERRY-BERRY CRUMBLE

1 1-pound can water-packet tart red cherries
1 10-ounce package frozen, unsweetened blueberries
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
1½ tablespoons liquid sucaryl
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Topping:

8 small graham crackers, crushed
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon melted butter
¼ teaspoon liquid sucaryl

Drain cherries; measure liquid and add enough water to make 1½ cups. Combine cher-

ries and blueberries in a shallow 1-quart casserole.

In a saucepan, combine tapioca, sucaryl, lemon juice and cherry liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until tapioca is cooked and mixture is thickened.

Pour over fruit in casserole. Bake in a modern oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove from oven.

Combine all ingredients for topping; sprinkle over partially cooked fruit; return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer.

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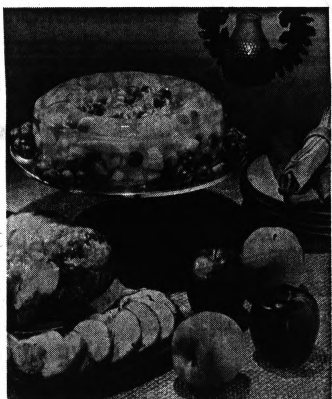
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LAMB AND OLIVE SALAD



MOLDED APPLE SALAD

Baked Eggs Top Dish of Flavorful Macaroni

"Huevos Con Macarroni" (baked eggs with macaroni) is a popular Mexican dish perfectly suited to meatless meals. It has excellent flavor, eye appeal and provides first-class protein.

Baked Eggs with Macaroni
1 cup elbow macaroni

¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 can (3 oz.) sliced or chopped broiled mushrooms
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon bottled browningsauce
6 eggs
Chopped parsley

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water according to package directions. Drain.

Meanwhile, cook onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until onion is soft. Stir in oregano, then add mushrooms including broth, tomato sauce and browning sauce.

Combine macaroni and sauce and pour into a buttered, shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Make 6 depressions in the macaroni and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 minutes.

Remove from oven and break an egg into each depression. Dot eggs with remaining 1 tablespoon butter.

Continue baking until eggs are cooked as desired, about 5 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Six servings.

Chopping Helps

The food chopper helps make meat tender. After chopping, any meat cooks as quickly as a tender cut. Pounding, or searing with a knife before cooking, is similar in effect but tenderizes meat less.

Touch of Sherry in Ham Tarts

A light main dish is patterned after a French recipe.

Ham and Cheese Tarts

1 package (8 ounces) processed American cheese, coarsely shredded
1 cup sliced boiled or baked ham
8 unbaked tart shells
3 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cups milk, scalded
¼ cup sherry
Salt to taste; paprika

Mix cheese and ham lightly with a fork; put some of the mixture into the bottom of each tart shell.

Mix eggs and scalded milk; add sherry and salt; pour over cheese and ham. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to slow (325 degrees) and continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Serve at once.

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Marshmallow Sundae in rice cereal-marshmallow cream bowl, Banana Split Sundae in chocolate-puffed wheat 'dish and Vanilla Butterscotch-Fudge Sundae in popcorn cup.

What's a little mischievous joke among friends? Serve them Jester's Sundaes — three sundaes-flavored ice creams with toppings to match in . . . edible dishes! What fun, signaling guests to follow by calmly picking up your dish and eating it! And children will love these sundaes — dish and all!

There's no trickery, though, in the goodness of Chocolate Cherry-Marshmallow Sundae — served in a rice cereal candy bowl. When the last spoonful of ice cream is gone, munch on the tasty dish of crisp, toasted rice cereal, marshmallow cream, vanilla and butter.

Banana Split Sundae is truly a jester's concoction — some of its well known ingredients are impishly masquerading. Chocolate sauce combines with sugar coated puffed wheat in a popcorn cup — really an old friend, the popcorn ball, disguised as a sundae dish.

The third fool-the-guests dessert is Vanilla-Butterscotch Fudge Sundae — favorite-flavored vanilla ice cream with butterscotch and fudge served in a popcorn cup — really an old friend, the popcorn ball, disguised as a sundae dish.

JESTER'S SUNDAES

Chocolatey Cherry-Marshmallow Sundaes in Rice Cereal Candy Bowls
 ¼ cup butter
 7-ounce jar marshmallow cream
 ½ teaspoon vanilla
 5 cups crisp, toasted rice cereal
 Half-gallon chocolate and cherry ice cream with a marshmallow royle
 ¾ cup cherry preserves

Heat first three ingredients over hot water until butter is melted and cream is soft; beat until blended. Pour over cereal in large bowl; toss until evenly coated.

Allowing about 1 cup mixture spoon to press cereal quickly on bottoms and sides of 6 well-buttered bowls, diameter about 4½ inches, inside height about 1½ inches. Leave uncovered outside refrigerator overnight. Gently run knife around cereal bowls to free them.

Divide ice cream among 6 carefully peeled apples. Top each sundae with 2 tablespoons preserves. Six servings.

Banana Split Sundaes in Chocolate-puffed Wheat Dishes
 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 4½ cups sugar coated puffed wheat
 Half-gallon banana ice cream with a strawberry royle
 ¾ cup pineapple topping
 Heat chocolate morsels over hot water until melted. Pour over cereal in large bowl; toss until cereal is well coated.

Allowing about ¾ cup mixture for each bowl, use spoon to press cereal mixture in thin layer on bottoms and sides of 6 foil-lined bowls, diameter about 4½ inches, inside height about 1½ inches. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Re-

move cereal bowls from dishes; carefully peel away foil. Divide ice cream among 6 "bowls." This allows about 3 generous scoops for each serving. Garnish each sundae with 2 tablespoons pineapple topping. Six servings.

Vanilla-Butterscotch-Fudge Sundaes in Popcorn Cups
 ¾ cup white sugar
 ¾ cup dark corn syrup
 ¾ cup water
 3 tablespoons butter
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¾ teaspoon vanilla

6 cups popped corn
 Half-gallon vanilla ice cream with butterscotch and fudge royles
 ¾ cup butterscotch topping
 Combine first six ingredients in small, heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Remove cover, insert candy thermometer and continue to cook to 260 degrees. Immediately pour mixture over popped corn in large bowl and toss quickly until sugar mixture is distributed throughout popcorn.

Using 1 cup measure, put 6 popcorn mounds on waxed paper (be sure to work quickly). Butter hands; shape mounds by flattening slightly and indenting centers to make shallow cups. Wrap cups and let stand out of refrigerator several hours or overnight.
 Divide ice cream among 6 "bowls." This allows about 3 generous scoops for each serving. Pour 2 tablespoons butterscotch topping over each sundae. Six servings.

Cream Ham With Soup

You'll find condensed soups a real helpmate for all meal preparation. On Monday, a can of condensed cream of chicken soup gives the rest of the baked ham an entirely new look in an easy oven dish that also features green beans and mushrooms.

Ham 'N' Green Bean Bake
 1½ cups ham cut in 1-inch strips
 ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
 ¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
 ¼ cup butter or margarine
 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
 ¼ cup milk
 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
 2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

In saucepan, brown ham and cook mushrooms with marjoram in butter until tender. Stir in soup and milk; add green beans. Pour into 1½ quart casserole; top with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Cake Includes New England Foods

A colonial homemaker's kitchen was stocked with corn meal, maple syrup, apples, cranberries, molasses, pumpkin, clams and cod.
 Though we may associate these foods with early American charm, in earlier days these same foods were vital necessities as hardy Yankees won a living from soil and sea.

This Cranberry-Applesauce Cake illustrates typical New England resourcefulness in using native foods.

The moist, spicy oatmeal cake boasts New England's favorite fruits and the simple frosting hints of maple, another traditional flavor.

CRANBERRY-APPLESAUCE CAKE

Cake:
 ½ cup shortening, soft
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup sweetened canned applesauce
 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 ¾ teaspoon soda
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon cloves
 ¾ teaspoon nutmeg
 1 cup oatmeal (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 ¾ cup whole jellyed cranberry sauce

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Curried Oyster Stew
 2 tablespoons minced green onion
 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 ¼ cup minced celery
 1 cup butter
 1 pint oysters
 3 tablespoons flour
 2 cups milk
 2 cups half and half
 2 teaspoons curry powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1-3 cup bottled lemon juice

Sauté the vegetables in butter tender; add oysters and cook until edges curl. Blend flour with a little milk to make a smooth paste.

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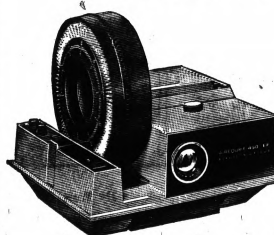
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♥ A864			
♦ K7			
♣ A83			
WEST			
♠ J10984			
♥ 92			
♦ 1082			
♣ 10864			
EAST			
♠ Q73			
♥ KQ103			
♦ 95			
♣ J52			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A62			
♥ 75			
♦ A1983			
♣ KQ7			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦			
Pass 3NT Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ J			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Margaret Wagar of Atlanta has been one of the best bridge players in the world for quite awhile.

When she first appeared on the bridge scene no one realized that this pretty girl with the Southern accent could play the cards just about perfectly.



JACOBY

That is, no one realized it until after the second time they played against her.

Here is a hand that she played against a couple of Eastern experts back in those days.

She won the first spade in dummy and played dummy's king of diamonds. East played the deuce and West the five. A second diamond was led from dummy and East played the ten.

This is a standard false card play against a poor declarer. In theory it is only poor a declarer who tries to drop a singleton queen with this card combination and the ten spot play is meant to imply that the man who plays it either has no more or the queen.

If he has no more, declarer must lose a trick but if he has the queen, declarer can finesse. This encourages the

poor declarer to finesse. Against a good declarer, the false card makes no difference, he was going to finesse in any event.

Against the very good declarer it may backfire. Margaret thought awhile and went up with her ace!

East was indignant. "Didn't you see my ten?" he asked. "Of course," said Margaret. "I also saw your partner's five spot. I just knew that either one of you would try to fool me if you could. If he held eight-five he would have played the eight."

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠
Pass 4♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 10 4 3 2 ♦ A K 8 7 4 3
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your raise and your diamond cue bid. It is very likely that he holds no diamonds and two small clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner bids five clubs over your four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Effect of Decompression on a Spaceman Studied

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — For how many seconds can a spaceman survive if his spacecraft or space suit should suddenly lose pressure?

Chimpanzees have recovered without any noticeable brain damage or other residual effects after as long as three and a half minutes in the near vacuum of a simulated 150,000 feet, where pressure is only about 0.0013 that at sea level.

For almost three years, scientists at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., have been trying to develop the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with some kind

of timetable for lifesaving in case of explosive decompression in space.

Breathing pure oxygen, the chimps began their test-chamber "flights" at 35,000 feet, equivalent to Apollo space-suit pressure of 3.5 pounds per square inch. Then the scientists pulled the cork, sending the pressure plummeting from five to 210 seconds, after which the pressure was restored.

While the time of "useful consciousness" varied from 3.6 seconds to 29.7 seconds in different animals, a direct ratio was found between the time spent in near vacuum and the time of total impairment and total behavior repair.



"Hotel Astor Gourmet Room? ... I'd like to reserve our usual table for me and my wife again tonight."

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OHARE

For Friday

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Not wise now to reach too far ahead. You need to be realistic. But if you practice self-control, you achieve much. Avoid unnecessary travel. Get facts straight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Be aware of your procedures. Don't offend associates by ignoring suggestions. Key is economy. Discussion concerning finances seems necessary.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your tendency to be curious, restless comes out. Don't depend on person ruled for empty boasts. Best to be self-reliant.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Emphasis on understanding family members. Some requests, demands may seem out of line. But if you are mature, solution is forthcoming. Respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't be victim of self-deception. Be realistic with problems presented by opposite sex. Stress creative activity. Fine time for putting ideas on paper concerning project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Expect conflict. Be ready for challenges. Watch facts at hand. Some may try to engage you in debate. Take time for research. Steer clear of quarrel with family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Finish projects. Enlarge sphere of activity. Take special care with written material. Avoid mail-order offers in anger. Think goals, answers. Key is CAUTION.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Money conflict can be resolved. Obtain fresh viewpoint. Don't be misled down by stubborn individuals. If flexible you gain. Otherwise, delay and possible loss results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be forced to take a stand. Adhere to principles. What appears easy way today, ... may be tough tomorrow. Knowing this ... stand tall. If sincere, you gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Showcases you. Are affected only by happenings in clandestine activities. Express views. Obtain hint from SAGITTARIUS messenger. Head over voice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some

Glue Sniffers Are 'Fired Up'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Two St. Louis boys, 8 and 9 years old, have told police they turned in 19 false fire alarms after sniffing airplane glue.

One of the boys is in custody, but another has been missing from his home for three days, police said.

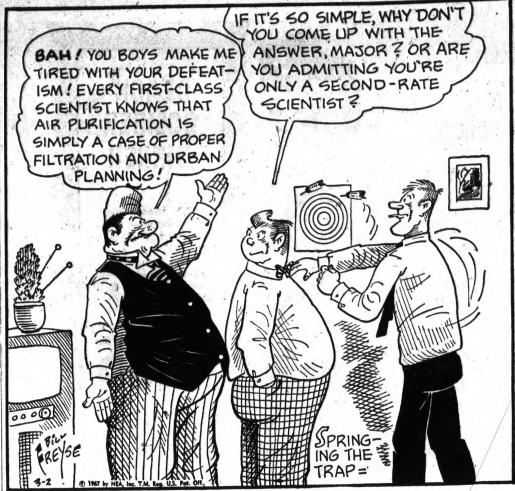
The older boy will be admitted to the State Hospital Youth Center for observation and treatments for the effects of the glue sniffing.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"What's so awful about the boys playing 'guerrilla warfare'?"

At the rate we're goin', they're gonna need it!"



IF IT'S SO SIMPLE, WHY DON'T YOU COME UP WITH THE ANSWER, MAJOR? OR ARE YOU ADMITTING YOU'RE ONLY A SECOND-RATE SCIENTIST?

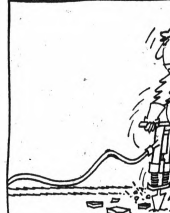


SAY, UP THERE -- CONGRATULATIONS AND MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE PARTY WHO CAME WITHIN A STEP OF MAKING IT ALL THE WAY TO THE BASEMENT WITH THE SAW!

THE BERRYS



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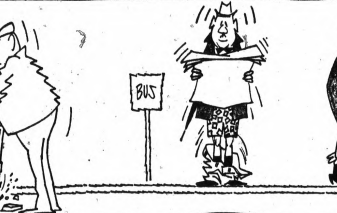
CAPTAIN EASY



By Carl Grubert



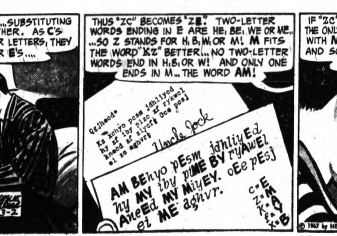
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MSU Student Protest Proves a Labor of Love

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Students at Michigan State University are like students at any other university. They will protest just about anything by staging a sit-in, teach-in or some other "in."

But about 650 students topped them all last night when they staged a kiss-in at West Akers Hall, a woman's dormitory on the campus.

The demonstration, called by the "United Students Group," was to protest alleged reports of stern regulations concerning public display of affection in the dormitory lounge.

W. C. Blanton, chairman of the organization, said the rules prohibit anything but holding hands.

'ROAMING HANDS'

Not so, according to officials.

The regulations, they said, prohibit lying on couches in the lounge or lying around in loose clothing, and forbid roaming hands.

But last night, the students, divided almost evenly between the two sexes, staged their kiss-in to protest the alleged harsh regulations.

The group marched into the lounge brandishing signs proclaiming the cause.

"Make Love—Not War," one sign read.

"Lips at MSU Unite," read another.

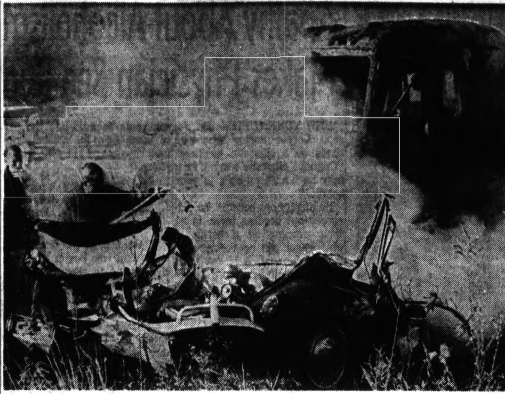
The clincher read "Love Thy Neighbor."

MILLING AROUND

"There were people just milling around," said Deloris J. Maxwell, graduate adviser at the dormitory.

"There was some kissing going on, but that happens just about every night," she said.

"At least the crowd isn't hostile," Miss Maxwell added.



WRECKAGE BURNS — A small car collided head-on yesterday with a big trailer truck near Ridgeway, S.C., killing the driver of the car, George Merle Carson, 26, of Charlotte, N.C. Truck driver Curtis Poe of Concord, N.C., suffered a leg injury. The truck cab and motor were destroyed in the fire which followed the crash.

AP Wirephoto

NY Unionist Steps Into AFL-CIO Feud

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York labor leader suggested today that George Meany and Walter P. Reuther agree on constitutional reforms in the AFL-CIO.

Edward Swaydick, president of Local 1, Amalgamated Lithographers of America, proposed as a first reform a constitutional change that would permit the rank-and-file membership to choose the leaders of the national labor group through direct elections.

At present, officers are elected by the delegates to the AFL-CIO's biennial convention. Meany is president of the AFL-CIO. Reuther, president of the CIO prior to its merger with the AFL in 1955, is head of the United Auto Workers. Reuther resigned from the

AFL-CIO Executive Council last month after charging Meany with stagnant and undemocratic leadership of organized labor.

'UNDEMOCRATIC'

Swaydick, interviewed at his mid-Manhattan headquarters, contends that it is undemocratic for top officers of the AFL-CIO to — as he puts it — perpetuate themselves in office through a system which shields them from periodic membership voting.

Local 1, founded in 1882, is operating at the moment independently of both the Amalgamated Lithographers of America and the AFL-CIO because of jurisdictional disputes and a desire to protect its \$60-million assets, including a blue chip pension fund. But it is loosely affiliated with the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

At age 54, Swaydick, a non-conformist union leader who thinks automation is great, has just been drafted for a 10th two-year term as president of his 9,300-member local.

Even though he is a non-conformist, his men follow him, even to the point of signing a contract yesterday 14 months before the old one expired.

COST OF LIVING RISE

Swaydick, who is credited with conceiving the cost-of-living automatic adjustment in 1949, said the new contract with the Metropolitan Lithographers Association was signed to compensate his men for a new rise in the cost of living and for their acceptance of additional technological advances.

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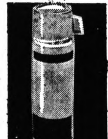
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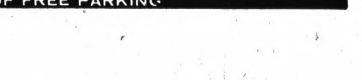
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Patrons on Grocer's Side

DETROIT (AP) — After the shooting, Edward Polonski thought: "I'm finished here."

He had killed a 22-year-old man who had tried to hold up his grocery store with a gun last week.

When he opened his store on Detroit's east side in 1947, the area was populated by Germans and Italians.

Now it is almost solidly Negro.

NEGRO KILLED

And Polonski, a white man, had killed one of them.

"I won't be able to stay in business," he thought.

But it didn't turn out that way.

"The people came in here and they embraced me and they thanked me and they asked me not to sell out," Polonski recalled. "You'd have thought I had saved their lives."

SURPRISE OF LIFE

"It was the surprise of my life."

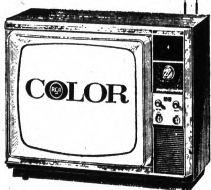
Polonski was one of many grocers who were becoming concerned over Detroit's rising crime rate. Some 200 of them, Polonski included, attended a class the week before last where they were taught how to handle guns.

The gun clinic was sponsored by Grocers Spotlight, a trade publication that said in a January editorial that if grocers were going to arm themselves, then they ought to be taught how to use their weapons.

Polonski has crime cuts across racial lines.

At his store the other day, Polonski called a Negro woman over, introduced her to a reporter as Mrs. Beasley, and

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NEUTRAL IN MOSCOW — Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent Fred Sparks covers a street scene that includes displays on the Sino-Soviet split. The fur-hatted Muscovites may be getting a momentary chuckle out of a poster ridiculing China's "cultural revolution," but the rift is serious business with signs of some interesting consequences already in view.

Talk From Moscow

U.S. Neutral as Sino-Soviet Split Widens

By FRED SPARKS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MOSCOW — A reporter's jaunted look at the Soviet capital during the supreme crisis:

I can exclusively report that with a sense of desperation the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong, both represented here, are fighting an impossible battle to patch up at this late date the Soviet-Chinese split for a good reason.

Permanent divorce between China and Russia — and right now divorce seems as permanent as between Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher — might very well mean Hanoi has to go out of the business of acquiring other people's real estate.

To keep an eye on the worried Vietnamese and Vietcong here, poor dears, I took tea Russian style, in glasses, with a veteran foreign diplomat.

He said: "For years the North Vietnamese and Vietcong have pleaded with the Chinese and the Soviets to make a joint effort in their behalf. Now their fears have come true.

TOUCHY SITUATION

"Of course, while Hanoi must appease Peking, China can do little for it except send troops — and believe me that's the last thing Hanoi wants. The Chinese have the habit, when invited for dinner, of staying for breakfast, lunch and on and on — maybe for a thousand years."

For the first time in 20 years of covering the cold war I am behind the Iron Curtain and am treated like a neutral! This is about as amazing as Dr. (Martin Luther) King being treated as a neutral in Georgia. I am keeping my mouth shut about the Sino-Russ spat, not even crack-



AP Wirephoto

SAVED BY HELMET — Capt. Donald S. Uim of Seattle, Wash., pokes his finger through a hole in his helmet inflicted by an enemy bullet when his company ran into a Vietcong ambush and suffered heavy casualties in Operation Junction City near the Cambodian border. During the battle Tuesday, while Uim was studying a map, a Cong bullet slashed through his helmet over his left ear. The bullet plopped out onto the map. Uim was uninjured but said, "I felt like I got hit on the head with a baseball bat."

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ing: "Glad to hold your coats."
Last night in the dining room of the Hotel Moscow — large as the Radio City Music Hall — two English-speaking Russians asked: "How do you, as an American, think the Chinese are acting?"

"Which Chinese," I asked. "The Chinese on Formosa?"
"They're no damned good," cried one, fanning the air with his fist.

"Then you mean the mainland Chinese?" I asked.

NO GOOD CHINESE

"They're no damned good," cried the second, pounding his fist on the table and spilling my shashlik.

"Well," I said, savoring my excellent Crimean wine, "as a foreigner I can't discuss the matter. Some of my best friends are Chinese."

Is the Sino-Russ dispute helping to thaw U.S.-Russian relations?

There are small signs... Pan American's brilliant photographer Ewing Krainin shooting glamorous color spreads. For come spring Pan Am will fly directly from New York to Moscow with tourists complete with cameras, hot records and bourbon. Ewing hasn't yet tried photographic cheesecake because cheesecake is unknown in Russia.

Furthermore, a bikini in Moscow at this time of the year would invite frozen knees, for everyone undresses at night like peeling an artichoke layer by layer.

Another hopeful sign is that the press is less heavily loaded against the United States. Until recently they blamed us for every known evil, including yak miscarriages in Mongolia.

BREAK PUBLICIZED

Television is also publicizing the Sino-Russian break... Most of the commentators are rather large women who back home would more likely be discussing how to baste a turkey than how to bash Peking.

Heart Device Gives Warning

By Science Service
LONDON — Hospital patients undergoing surgery or recovering from the strain of an operation will benefit from a new instrument that can detect an oncoming heart attack up to an hour before it occurs.

Called a Pre-Arrester Computer, the instrument is to be marketed by Lan Electronics, Slough, Buckinghamshire, England.

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Apathy About Alcoholism Makes Physician See Red

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Joseph Lerner, a youth to associate the use of some form of alcohol with maturity, virility or social status.

He cautions: "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

He cautions not because he disagrees but because there is no such warning on a bottle of whiskey or gin or vodka even though, he said, it is "at least a thousand times more destructive."

As a physician he has been treating chronic alcoholism for 30 years and so considers it among the more horrible diseases. He doesn't think warning labels on liquor bottles would do any good, however, any more than he feels they do on cigarette packages.

To him warning labels are "merely an indication of the ineptitude of the leadership we are receiving in meeting the serious problems of our culture."

He included medical scientists and practitioners involved with alcoholism. For 30 years they've seen a need to "condition" youth against drinking but have done nothing about it.

Meanwhile, young people are being conditioned by enormous social forces to drink. Indeed, he continued, "everything in our social milieu tends to influence

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Apples, Delicious, bu.	4.00
Apples, Golden, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Stay Green, bu.	3.50
Apples, Cider, gal.	2.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, Core, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, head, bu.	3.00
Cauliflower, Standard, bu.	3.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	3.00
Celery, Red, bu.	3.00
Horseradish, pk. bkt.	3.00
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Parsnips, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Radishes, bkt. bkt.	3.00
Rhubarb, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Spinach, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Strawberries, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Tomatoes, 50-lb. bag.	3.00
Turnips, 50-lb. bag.	3.00

Gainers Outdistance Losers

Stock Market Resumes Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its advance as trading moderated early this afternoon.

The list remained well ahead, with gainers outnumbering losers by better than two-to-one.

The winners were a well balanced mixture of blue chips and more speculative issues. Profits

were taken on some recent winners. Some of these issues, like IBM, weathered early losses and wiped them out.

The market lacked any new impetus such as the money easing measure announced by the

Federal Reserve Board a couple of days ago when it lowered bank reserve requirements. Brokers saw the list as still moving ahead on the basis of a technical rebound, a move which began even before the "Fed" announced its decision.

Airlines, aerospace stocks and selected issues were prominent among the list of favorites.

AVERAGES UP

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.84 at 848.33.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 14

at 316.2 with utilities up 1.9, rails up .8 and industrials up .7.

Douglas Aircraft advanced more than 2 points and McDonnell-Cowell over a point in

response to a point in formal approval of their merger by the two boards.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Ex-

change. Flying Tiger gained 3 and its own-issued stock rose 2.5 at a point. Allied Paper gained more than a point. Dyn-

aluminum was active but unchanged. Fractional gains were

Rules Relaxed at Speck Trial

Illinois High Court

Eases News Curb

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Newsman had a slightly freer hand today in covering the trial of Richard Speck, the 25-year-old

drifter accused of murdering eight student nurses.

The trial judge, Herbert C. Paschen, relaxed his news-censoring restrictions Wednesday, thus complying with an order issued earlier in the day by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Speck's trial, which began Feb. 20, is still in its jury-

selection phase and 167 persons

have been questioned for possible service.

The first panel of four jurors—two men and two women—was accepted only Wednesday.

Two women also were tentatively approved as a start toward completing the second panel.

NEW RULES

Judge Paschen's new rules now permit newsmen to obtain transcripts of the proceedings at any time and allow reporting of all events which occur in open court. However, the names of the prospective jurors may not be published until they are either excused or sworn and sequestered.

Prior to the Supreme Court's order, newsmen were not permitted to use transcripts during jury selection. They also were banned from reporting on the questioning of prospective jurors.

On the panel accepted Wednesday are a housewife with a teenage son, a retired contractor, a divorced mother of three children and an ex-Marine who now is a factory supervisor.

Under oath, all four said they have no fixed opinion against Speck. They also said they are opposed to the death penalty. The prosecution is asking for capital punishment for Speck.

The members of the panel will be sequestered in a hotel until the trial ends but they will not be sworn until a full jury is selected.

Rights Official Faces Charge

A local man arrested this morning by Pontiac police was charged with trial this afternoon on a charge of indecent exposure.

Robert L. Adams, 36, Pontiac field investigator for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC), entered a plea of not guilty and was freed on \$500 bond pending trial.

Vice squad Lt. Fred L. Goins said Adams of 1179 Maurer was apprehended at his home at 8:15 a.m. following a complaint by a neighbor woman.

Indecent exposure is a state law misdemeanor, with conviction carrying as much as one year in jail and \$500 fine.

Top Businessmen Prefer Romney

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—The nation's top businessmen prefer Michigan Gov. George Romney over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, the Gallup Poll showed yesterday.

The poll's survey of top management officials found they believe that Romney can win, and that was the most cited reason for making the choice. Another factor mentioned was Romney's experience as a businessman, a point which held him in good stead.

The poll gave Romney 57 percent of the votes and Nixon 38 percent when the poll was narrowed to just the two men.

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Easing of Credit a Sign

Board, LBJ Friendlier

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — In easing the amount of credit available to the economy, beginning today, the semi-independent Federal Reserve Board showed clearly that it has achieved a more cordial relationship with the President.

The uncoiled evidence of this develops in the same month that the administration must decide whether or not to reappoint William McChesney Martin to another term as chairman of the board.

Martin and his board have achieved a credit easing by lowering the amount of money banks must keep idle as a reserve against possible claims on deposits.

The fact that the easing of credit, and the manner in which it is accomplished, matches the administration's policy may be a mere coincidence. The

board's stand its ground stubbornly against a propaganda barrage from the very seat of federal power. It went ahead and put a girder on an economy it felt was swollen out of shape. It tightened the supply of money in order to slow spending.

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calls.

Views should, in fact, coincide more often than disagree.

More likely, however, there has been an agreement, tacit perhaps and behind the scenes of course, that the fierce battle between the two administrations and the board helped nothing, least of all the American economy.

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The New York Stock Exchange

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DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for locally grown heavy 19-20: 25.50; medium 24-25: 25.50; small 26-27: 25.50; extra large 28-29: 25.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS
Butter—Chicago market. Exchange—butter steady; wholesale prices unchanged. Eggs—Chicago market. Exchange—butter steady; wholesale prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Poultry—Chicago market. Exchange—butter steady; wholesale prices unchanged.

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McAuliffe Takes Second

Aging Jerry Lumpe Victim of Tigers' Youth Movement

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — Jerry Lumpe, who has been in many American League baseball games with pennant winners and with cellar teams, isn't saying "play me or trade me" to the Detroit Tigers who now have the task of trimming the over-loaded infield.

Lumpe, at the age of 33, realizes the Tigers are going to youth as they switch Dick McAuliffe from short to second in order to make room for the fielding Ray Oyler for full time duties at short.

"I can see it as a good move," said Lumpe. "It could be good for the team. But I still think I can help someone, someplace, and I'd like to play somewhere."

Lumpe implied he'd be happy to be traded if it meant getting to play more.

"I've played third, short, second and even first base and I feel physically well this year, enough to help this team or any other team," he said.

Last year, Lumpe was hampered by pulled muscles in both legs and his hitting fell to the lowest point of his career, .231

in only 95 games at second base. As a fielder, Lumpe hasn't been faulty. He has had top fielding percentages for most of his career. Two years ago as the Tigers' regular second baseman, he had only nine errors while fielding .985 and at the season's end he was the second best fielding keystone sacker in the league.

Speed hasn't been one of his

assets. However, in seven tries at stealing base he was safe seven times.

He started with the New York Yankees in 1956 after very little seasoning in the minors, and he was the Yankee's World Series second baseman in 1957 and 1953.

When the Yankees obtained Ralph Terry and Hector Lopez

from the Athletics in 1959, Lumpe went to Kansas City along with Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant.

The Tigers obtained him and pitchers Ed Rakow and Dave Wickham in the Colavito trade with the A's in the winter of 1963.

Lumpe sees strong competition for infield positions with Tigers. Dick Tracowski, Jake

Wood and rookie Tom Matchick are battling for backup positions, but the Missouri native doesn't like the idea of trying for a third spot.

"I think the Tigers have a real good chance to win this year, and I'd like to be a part of a pennant team, but I think I could have a real good year playing more regularly," he said.



ALL TIED UP — Referee Tom Spencer signals a jump ball as Don Hayward (dark uniform) of Pontiac Northern ties up Kettering's Pete Evans in last night's Class A district game at Clarkston. Dana Con (53),

Jack Brown (35) and Rob Clancy (on floor) of PNH watch the action along with Kettering's Bob Von Bargan and Joe Raczynski (right). Kettering advanced to the district final with a 58-50 win.

Rough Road Ahead for PCH in District

Avondale Moves Up; Country Day Romps

Avondale indicated it has designs on the Class B title and Country Day showed championship Class C form Wednesday night in posting Pontiac Northern district tournament game victories.

Avondale outplayed West Bloomfield, 72-54, and flashed sufficient offensive might to threaten title favorite Romeo in Saturday night's championship game.

Country Day of Birmingham thrashed Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 91-66, and seems certain to rule the "C" activity

in Friday's 8 p.m. showdown with Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Senior center Dave Swift maneuvered his 6-8 frame under a school and probably gymnasium, record of 36 rebounds as the "C" Yellow Jackets rolled to their 15th win in 17 outings.

Swift and sharp-shooting forwards Paul Miller and Tim Baughman all managed at least 20 points with the lanky pivotman making 12 of 22 shots and finishing with 27. Miller made 24 and the red-headed Baughman (a three-year regular) 20.

Country Day took 18 more field goal tries and 14 more buckets than Sorrows, aided by a 67-45 rebounding advantage and 20 FOLS' violations.

All-state prospect Tim Doyle paced the Lancers with 23 points on 9 of 20, and pulled down 17 rebounds. They trailed at the half, 43-28, as Swift had 15 points and 21 rebounds. FOLS completed its season at 13-5.

HOT HALF

Avondale ripped the chords for a 15-of-28 first half in speeding to a 37-28 intermission bulge. The "B" Yellow Jackets finished with 26 of 56, making nine less buckets while taking nine less shots than West Bloomfield.

Lee Saunders' four of eight and Bob But's five of seven led the assault. In addition, Duane MacLaughlin came off the bench to grab six rebounds in the half and finish with 11 for the game.

West Bloomfield's Lakers never led, but they tied the game at 5-5 on Dave Karlson's field goal, and came within 27-26 after Pat Winder's basket in the second session.

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SPORTS

Kettering Slips Past Northern by 58-50 Score

Chiefs Face Clarkson

Tonight; WKHS Meets

Winner in Final

By DON VOGEL

Few Class A basketball coaches in the state will envy Pontiac Central's position in the district tournament at Clarkston.

All the Chiefs (12-4) have to do to open to reach next week's regional is get past two of the top ranked teams in the state. The first test comes tonight against 10th rated Clarkson (17-1) at 7:30.

If the Chiefs survive their journey debut, they will face Waterford Kettering, the No. 5 team, Saturday.

Kettering moved into the district final last night with a 58-50 decision over Pontiac Northern. This is the second straight time that the Captains have bounced PNH out of the state tournament in the district.

The Captains have a score to settle with unrated PCB, but they are happy to have Northern out of the way. Pontiac Central tripped Kettering, 72-53, in the district final last year.

Clarkston's Wolves also will have revenge in mind if they get past the Chiefs. Kettering placed the only blot on Clarkston's record early in the regular season, 50-49.

Accurate outside shooting when it counted earned Kettering (17-0) its win over PNH (13-4).

FOUL PROBLEMS

Northern outscored the Captains from the floor, 19-18, but this can be deceiving. The Huskies ran into early foul trouble and the Captains used charity fouces to stay even in the first half.

They only hit two field goals in the second quarter, but still managed a 27-28 lead at the intermission.

The Huskies were charged with only one foul in the third quarter after picking up 11 in the first half. The Captains started hitting from outside, however, and pulled into a 39-30 lead.

Jack McCord hit three jumpers from the left side, Joe Raczynski popped a 15-footer from the right and Bob Van Bargan, Dick Miceli and Dave Cox each scored from the top of the key.

The other third period field goal was by Ralph Winder, the only layup for Kettering in the game — and the Captains carried a 44-38 lead into the fourth quarter.

Miceli canned two long jumpers and Raczynski connected from the side to put Kettering ahead, 51-41, with five minutes to play. The Captains then started playing keep-away and picked up their remaining points on free throws.

Both teams used zone defense that forced most of the shooting (Continued on Page E-3, Col. 2)

NORTHEN (58) KETTERING (50)
10 FG FT P
Hayward 4 14 13 Raczynski 4 6 11
Clancy 2 4 0 Winder 1 5 4
Tripp 0 0 0 Miceli 3 8 0
W. Clancy 1 0 0 McGraw 0 0 0
Deaton 2 13 5 Von 2 3 13
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10 FG FT P
Calhoun 5 13 5 Paris 1 0 2
Hend 5 14 13 Kray 2 2 2
Hershm'n 1 0 2 Hart 1 1 1
Jones 4 10 10 McCull 0 0 0
Miller 0 0 0 Boomer 1 0 2
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Shamrock Five Ousts St. Fred

Long Range Shooting Brings 55-48 Victory

Pontiac St. Michael tolled the bell for the third time on St. Frederick at Rochester last night and knocked the Rams out of the Class D district basketball tournament.

The Shamrocks' 55-48 triumph sent them into Saturday night's championship game where they'll meet the winner of tonight's duel between Emmanuel Christian and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

The victory ran St. Michael's record to 18-1, which includes two previous wins over its city parochial rival, one in double overtime.

The Shamrocks left little doubt this time about making it three in a row as they swept into a 15-1 first period lead and upped it to 29-20 by half-time.

But just to make sure, they began time-killing patterns with five minutes to play and a comfortable 49-39 advantage. St. Fred forced the action, however, and came within five points late in the contest.

ADVANTAGE

St. Fred had the edge inside with Gary Roediger working underneath the hoop to pick up 16 points, and J. C. Bard using driving Jayups for 13 more. Sam Brady also gave the Rams the boards with outstanding rebounding.

But fine outside shooting by St. Mike's diminutive threesome of Pat Thornberry, Greg Glynn, and Butch Finnegan, along with better free throw accuracy, swung the verdict to the Shamrocks.

Glynn ripped the nets seven times from long range to tally 16 points. Thornberry matched the 16 with six buckets coming from outside and Finnegan hit two the same way.

At the free throw line, the Shamrocks netted 19 of 27 to 10-of-23 St. Fred, who had a 19-18 margin in field goals.

ST. MICHAEL ST. FREDERICK (53) (40) FT P
Thornberry 4 4 16 Roediger 4 4 16
Glynn 4 9 9 Bard 3 5 5
Finnegan 1 5 16 Samsky 0 0 0
Glynn 7 2 16 Bard 0 0 0
Keller 2 3 6 Murphy 4 14 13
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Lewicki 0 0 0 Gallagher 0 0 0

Totals 18 19 27 Totals 10 12 24
SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Michael 12 13 13 17
St. Frederick 10 12 13 15

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Farmington Rivals Eye Tourney Title

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The rubber game in this winter's Farmington-North Farmington basketball series will have a little extra incentive: a Class A district title.

The two rivals moved into the Friday championship tilt with easy victories last night on the Farmington court.

The host team vanquished Plymouth, 75-54, with a well-balanced attack that produced a 33-19 field goal advantage.

North Farmington also had a diversified offense, but won a 76-63 verdict over Walled Lake on superior foul shooting. The losers had a 28-26 advantage from the field.

Farmington (12-7) outscored Plymouth (a 61-57 victory) in their regular season meeting in early quarter and had four players reach double figures. The Falcons' lead grew to 25 points in the final half.

STRONG STARTS

North Farmington's Raiders upped their mark to 6-1 and handed Walled Lake its 14th loss in 18 starts by putting five players in double figures and starting each half strong.

N. FARMINGTON WALLED LAKE (70) (52) FT P
Fisher 7 13 13 Maragon 2 3 2
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Troy Squeaks Past Lapeer

Colts Reach Finals With 70-69 Victory

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John Popovich sank the winning basket with nine seconds left in a racehorse style game that had both teams running full tilt most of the way.

Lapeer, down 34-31 at the half, erased a 49-39 third-quarter deficit with 10 straight points that tied the contest at 49-41 at the end of the period.

The fourth became a sea-saw affair and the Panthers took a 49-48 lead with 53 seconds to go on Dennis Running's free throw.

Troy obtained possession after a Lapeer violation when 25 seconds remained to set up Popovich's goal.

Popovich scored 13 points in the final session to lead the Colts with 27. Bill Desjardins also tallied 27 for Lapeer.

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VIENNA (UPI)—Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., renewed her bid for a second successive women's title in the world figure skating championships today while Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., hoped to improve his third-place position in the men's competition.

The first title of the current championships went to the Russian husband-and-wife team of Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova, who won their third pairs crown Wednesday night despite a sub-par performance that drew loud boos and jeers.

Miss Fleming, an 18-year-old student at Colorado College, boosted her lead in the two school figures contested Wednesday and had 74.6 points after the first four figures.

The final two compulsorys were scheduled for this afternoon.

Valerie Jones of Canada trailed Miss Fleming with 69.6 points and Gabrielle Seyfert of

East Germany was third with 68.2.

Tina Noyes of Arlington, Mass., was eighth with 64.7 and Jennie Walsh of Torrance, Calif. ninth with 63.5.

Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria moved ahead of compatriot Emmerich Danzer in the men's compulsory figures to be held this morning. Schwarz totaled 73.9 points after four school figures and Danzer, the defending champion, had 73.0.

Allen was next with 71.74 points, U.S. champion Gary Visconti of Detroit was fifth (70.4 points) and Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was 10th (63.6).

Fight Tickets on Sale

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tickets, ranging in price from \$5 to \$50, for the Cassius Clay-Zora Folley heavyweight championship bout March 22 at Madison Square Garden went on sale today.

Injuries Mount for Red Wings

Delvecchio May Miss Montreal Series

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings need a comeback—statistically as well as statistically.

Three Wings regulars are on the sidelines after a flurry of injuries, making Saturday's crucial encounter with Montreal an even more doubtful task.

The two teams battle in Montreal Saturday, but the Wings must overcome a center, Norm Ullman, left winger Paul Henderson and center-left winger Alex Delvecchio, team captain.

The latest injury came to Delvecchio in Wednesday's practice. Circling the rink near the boards, he hit a rough spot which pitched him headlong against the wall, damaging his left shoulder.

Wing physicians diagnosed the injury as pulled muscles.

Henderson missed Wednesday's workout because of an unusual injury Tuesday. While skating in a routine puck passing drill, he reached for the puck and suffered a muscle pull in the groin.

Ullman's injury stems from a game with Toronto last Thursday when he was checked and slammed into the boards, cracking a rib. After sitting for six days, but whether he will play remains uncertain.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	33	13	9	75	284	159
New York	32	14	8	72	254	154
Toronto	24	21	10	58	189	159
St. Louis	22	21	4	48	169	183
Detroit	22	21	4	48	169	183
San Jose	22	21	4	48	169	183

Wednesday's Results
Toronto 1, Montreal 1, 1st
Chicago 4, New York 1, 1st
Today's Games
Chicago at Boston
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

Trip for Ex-Stars

CARACAS (UPI)—Joe Dimaggio and Jackie Robinson, both members of the Baseball Hall of Fame, will accompany the Kansas City Athletics and the Minnesota Twins when the teams come to Caracas for a four-game series later this month, it was learned Wednesday.

OU Closes Campaign With 85-67 Decision

Special To The Press
HOLLAND—Oakland University completed its initial intercollegiate basketball season Wednesday night with an 85-67 victory over Hope College's junior varsity quintet.

The win gave the Pioneers a 17-4 season record. They led, 45-36, at halftime, and held off one brief push by the home team.

Captain Ozzie Carlson, who scored 18 points in the game and grabbed nine rebounds, went out of the Oakland lineup with four personal fouls in the second half and Hope climbed within six points.

But substitute guard Dave Dewey then made two steals that set up baskets for the winners and they pulled comfortably in front.

Carlson made 8 of 13 shots from the field and had help from Jay Shutt (9 of 19 for 19 points) and Jon Blocher (6 of 13 for 12), but the rest of the Pioneers were out of the game.

Oakland U. (85) HOPE JV (67)
PG PT TP FG FT TP
Carlson 1 6 8 18 24 11 11
Shutt 9 12 19 24 11 11
Blocher 3 6 12 12 11 11
Dewey 2 5 4 10 11 7
Allen 2 5 4 10 11 7
Punam 0 2 2 2 2 2
Totals 35 15 25 85 Totals 36 15 19 67

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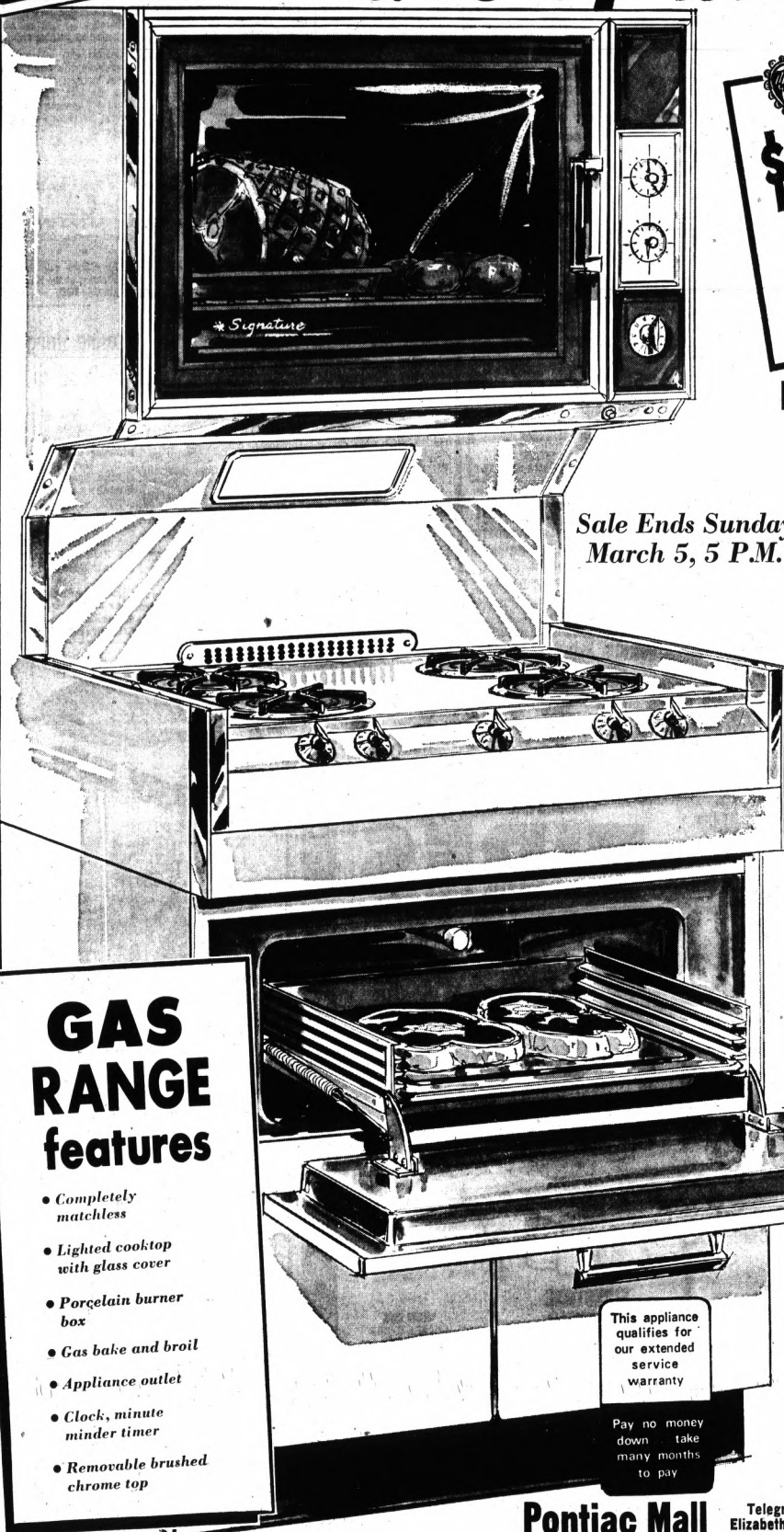
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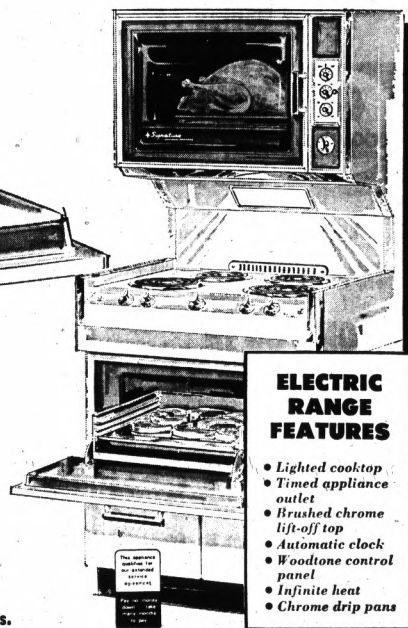
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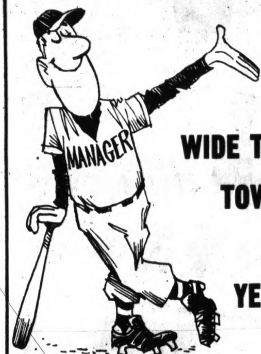
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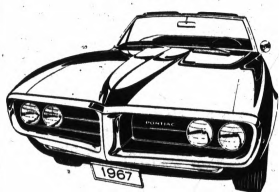
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Tournament Opens Tomorrow

PNH Gunning for State Mat Crown

With a little luck and a super performance from a nine-member squad, coach Bill Willson of Pontiac Northern could return home Saturday with the state Class A wrestling championship.

It's a major chore, to be sure, but the feeling is that this PNH squad could take all the marbles.

The previous best finish for PNH in state competition came last year when the Huskies placed fourth. The Huskies were fifth two years ago, and they gained their only state champions — Don Weyer and Dave Beebe — three seasons back.

The cream of the state's prep wrestling crop will be on hand for the state competition which

opens at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ann Arbor High School.

Weight-ins are slated for 10 a.m., with a final coaches' meeting set for 12:30. The first round of preliminaries starts at 2 p.m. and the second round at 2 p.m.

MORE ACTION

Action resumes on Saturday with semifinals and consolation at 1 p.m. Finals and consolation are set for 7 p.m.

Willson has four regional champs on the nine-man team. Those regional titlists are Tom Kell (103), Bill Green (112), Frank Lafferty (180) and James Corr (heavyweight).

Other Huskies who qualified for the state jaunt were Ted

Threkeild (95), John Knibbs (127), Ron Washington (133), Al Morris (154) and Ken Corr (165).

PNH is almost an even choice along with Ann Arbor to walk off with the title. Other teams which figure to have a hand in the outcome are Walled Lake, Ypsilanti, Battle Creek Lakeview and Warren Fitzgerald.

OTHERS TRAVEL

Birmingham Seaholm will send Kevan Wilson (103) and Brad Jefferson (145) to Ann Arbor and Dave Mellendorf (154) and Dave Largent (180) will represent Lake Orion.

Pontiac Central's Charles Mason (heavyweight) will make

the trip, along with Brian Hepburn (138) of Kettering, Eric Alsop (145) of Waterford and Jim Willer (120) of Berkley.

Ann Arbor will have seven wrestlers in the tournament, the same number as Battle Creek Lakeview, Trenton, another regional champ, will take nine grapplers. Fitzgerald, winner of the Roseville regional title, has a team of five in the finals.

Tigers Overcome Stall

Princeton, Toledo Titlists

By the Associated Press
That old devil, stall, is back in the news in college basketball today.

In an effort to upset the nationally fifth-ranked Princeton Tigers, Penn held the ball for 11½ minutes at one time before

going down to defeat 25-16 Wednesday night. The home court victory gave Princeton the Ivy League championship and a berth in the NCAA championship tourney opening March 11.

Once-beaten Toledo also qualified for the NCAA tournament by beating Ohio University 93-90 to win the Mid-American Conference title. South Carolina upset third-ranked North Carolina 70-57 and eighth-ranked Tennessee was hard pressed to defeat N.C. State 65-62 in overtime.

"We did it to win," said Dick Harter, the Penn coach, after the Quaker stall in Princeton's Dillon Gym, scene of a similar stall by Dartmouth several weeks ago which the Tigers finally won 30-16.

HALFTIME LEAD
Penn led at the half 9-8 and it was not until seven minutes had elapsed in the second half that Gary Walters' field goal from the corner put Princeton ahead for good at 16-14.

Penn then held the ball for 11½ minutes and climbed to within 17-16 before Joe Heiser broke loose for seven points to assure Princeton its 23rd victory against two defeats.

Bob Miller and Steve Mix brought the Toledo Rockets from behind in their home court triumph over Ohio University, Ohio, led by Gerry McKee's 32 points, led 90-87 with 90 seconds left. Mix's two free throws cut the lead to one, then Miller's field goal from the corner provided the winning basket.

Mix made 22 points and Miller 21 as the Rockets won their 22nd game in 23 starts.

Gene Dessler's basket with four seconds left gave Harvard a 74-69 victory over Dartmouth at Cambridge.

Swim Program Slated for PNH

Lessons on Schedule
for City Youth

The annual spring swimming program at Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern high schools' pools will begin the week of March 12-18.

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, sponsor of the program, has announced beginning and advanced lessons for youth will start Monday the 13th at Central. The class will run 7-8 p.m. and then be followed by open swimming.

Northern will have a swimming Tuesday the 14th beginning at 7 p.m. Its class will continue 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday the 16th and will be followed by open swimming.

Central also will have the class-and-open-swimming program starting Wednesday 6:30 p.m. the 15th. The PCH program will continue for six more weeks; Northern's will run seven weeks.

The requirements for registering are a minimum height of 50 inches for nonswimmers and a \$4 fee for the lessons. Open swimming will cost 50 cents for those 18 and over, 25 cents for those younger than 18.

The classes require advance registration at the recreation office in City Hall.

Losing String Ends for Dondero Five

Royal Oak Dondero inserted a bright ray into a gloomy hoop season Wednesday night by trimming Hazel Park, 73-45, to gain a berth in the Class A District finals at Royal Oak Kimball's gym.

The Oaks ended a 10-game losing streak with the conquest and raised their season mark to 2-15. Hazel Park finished 1-16 and with a 13-game losing streak.

Dondero will play the winner of tonight's Kimball-Madison semifinal game in the 8 p.m. Saturday finale.

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Hope Rolls Past Albion, 87-64

HOLLAND (AP) — Hope won Hope's Floyd Brady topped a share of the MIAA basketball both teams in scoring with 34 points in the championship game today as the Albion team overpowered Albion in a last Hope dominated the rebounds, half blitz Wednesday night, 46-26.

Hope and Kalamazoo both Ed Stephens led Albion with wound up with 10-2 records in 20 points.

The Albion team finished 5-7 in the year.

former champion Calvin, MIAA. Hope was 15-7 over-all third-placer this year.

and Albion 7-14.



READYING FOR REGATTA — Three Cass Lake Ice Yacht Club members Duane Boughton (No. 32 on sail), Fred Snyder (195) and Ed Slack (1216) will bid for the club's annual Perpetual Trophy in its DN Class Invitational regatta this weekend. At least

three races in the DN class are slated both Saturday and Sunday with the trophy going to the over-all winner, though an individual leader will be determined each day, too. There also will be races for iceboats other than DN class.

Snow Slows Ice Boaters

Club Regatta Slated on Cass Lake Course

Cass Lake Ice Yacht Club members are hoping the snow will dissolve enough to permit skimming across the ice Saturday and Sunday in their annual Invitational Regatta along the Pontiac Yacht Club shoreline.

At least eight of the leading 10 DN ice craft from the Midwest and perhaps Washington, D.C., are committed to this weekend's race and the Cass Lake sponsors don't want to postpone their eighth event if at all possible.

There will be separate Saturday and Sunday regattas for the DN yachts with the Cass Lake Regatta Perpetual Trophy going to the over-all winner.

In addition, a weekend free-for-all competition for all other craft except the DN's will be run. A \$2 per day entry fee is charged in the DN events, while \$3 will cover both days of free-for-all sailing.

Skippers may register their boats anytime after 8 a.m. either day at the Pontiac Yacht Club. The racing will begin at noon Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Defending champion Chuck Cartwright prepared for the invitational regatta by winning last weekend's Briggs Sporting Goods Trophy over Bob Jones of Mount Clemens.

Jones posted a big lead by winning the first five races, but he ran into various problems Sunday and fell behind Cartwright who won two races. Duane Boughton was third, Jimmy Morrison fourth and Tom Dillon fifth.

Lakes Boat Sails

DETROIT (AP) — Coal shipments resumed on the Detroit River Wednesday as the Ford Motor Co. freighter Robert S. McNamara left for Toledo after a month's winter layup. Another coal boat, the Ben W. Calvin of American Steamship Co., is scheduled to start the Toledo coal run Monday. First sailing into the upper lakes is set for later this month.

Persistent Winter Boost for Skiing

By The Associated Press
Michigan's persistent winter weather is keeping the ski slopes in top shape.

Following are conditions as described Wednesday by regional tourist associations:

PONTIAC AREA
ALPINE VALLEY, Pontiac — 18-inch base, 4 to 6 inches new snow, very good to excellent.
IRISH HILLS, Clinton — 30 base, 6 new, excellent.
MT. CHRISTIE, Oxford — 36 base, 2 new, excellent.
MT. BRANTON, Brighton — 32 base, 4 new, excellent.

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
OGEMAW HILLS, West Branch — 8 to 10-inch base, 2 inches new snow. Skiing good.
PINNACLE SKI RESORT, Gaylord — 14-inch base, 4 new, excellent.
MOTT MOUNTAIN, Farmington — 12-24 base, 3 new, good to excellent.
SNOWSNAKE MOUNTAIN, Clare County — 4-6 base, 4 new, excellent.
AU SABLE LODGE SKI RESORT, Gaylord — 12-24 base, 3 new, good to excellent.
BINTZ APPLE MOUNTAIN, Freeport — 18-20 base, 3 new, good to excellent.
SHERIDAN VALLEY, Lewiston — 10 to 12-inch base, 4 new, excellent.
RIO MOUNTAIN, Mio — 8-14 base, 3 new, excellent.
SYLVAN KNOB, Gaylord — 10 base, 3 new, excellent.
OTSEGO SKI CLUB, Gaylord (private) — 3-5 base, 4 new, excellent.
BEAR MOUNTAIN, Grayling — 40 base, 3 new, excellent.
MOUNT MARIA, Hubbard Lake — 24 base, 3 new, excellent.
SKYLINE, Roscommon — 14-18 base, 3 new, excellent.
WONORE SKI LODGE, Comins — 14 base, 2 new, excellent.
SNOW VALLEY, Gaylord — 12-14 base, 4 new, excellent.
PARADISE VALLEY, Oakley — 24 base, 3 new, excellent.
MT. FREDERICK, Frederic — 18-20 base, 4-5 new, excellent.

WEST MICHIGAN
BARN MOUNTAIN, Boyne City — 16-24 inches base, skiing excellent.
BIG M, Manistee — 15-30 base, 4 new, excellent.
BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs — 40 base, 4 new, excellent.
BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne City — 40 base, 4 new, excellent.
BRADY'S HILLS, Lakeview — 18-32 base, 2 new, excellent.
CABERFAE, Cadillac — 28-36 base, 4 new, excellent.
ANNONBURG — Grand Rapids — 16-24 base, 1 new, very good.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville — 40 base, 3 new, excellent.
ESKAR, Midlandville — 6 base, 3 new, good.
GLACIER HILLS, Bellaire — 18 base, 4 powder, excellent.
MAPLEHURST, Kewadin — 10-14 base, 3 new, excellent.
MOUNT RIDGE, Lakeview — 10-20 base, 2 new, very good.
MOUNT MANCLONA, Manistee — 8-12 base, excellent.
NUB'S NOB, Harbor Springs — 14-22 base, 5 new, excellent.
PANDOL, Rockford — 8-16 base, very good.
SHANTY CREEK, Bellaire — 18-25 base, 4 new, excellent.
SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN, Traverse City — 40 base, excellent.
THUNDER MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls — 10-20 base, 3 new, excellent.
TIMBER LEE, Traverse City — 24 base, excellent.
TRAVELERS CITY HOLIDAY, Traverse City — 10-24 base, excellent.
VALLOON HILLS, Watson Lake — 18-24 base, 2 new, excellent.
WARD HILLS, Branch — 4 base, 3 powder, very good.

UPPER PENINSULA
IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN, Sault Ste. Marie — 30 base, trace, excellent.
CLIFF'S RIDGE, Marquette — 34 base, excellent.

Denver After 7th Ski Title

NCAA Championship Opens in Maine

INGFIELD, Maine (AP) — Denver started after a seventh consecutive title today as the NCAA Ski Championship meet opens at Sugarloaf Mountain.

Led by Alpinists Rick Chaffee and Dennis McCoy, both of whom have been skiing for the U.S. National team in Europe, and by Randy Garretson, one of the country's best jumpers, the perennial champions are solid favorites to retain their title.

Other teams competing are Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, St. Lawrence, Harvard, MIT, Western State College of Colorado, Wyoming, Fort Lewis College, Utah, Washington, Idaho, Michigan State, and the two host schools, Maine and Colby.

The slalom is scheduled today, with downhill and cross country Friday and jumping Saturday.

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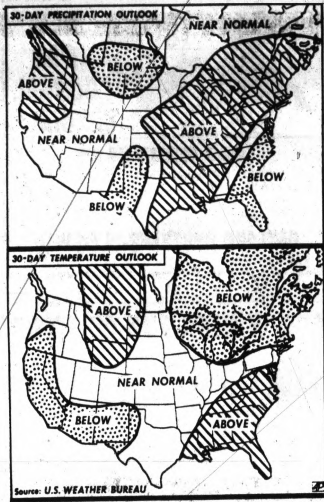
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Nixon, Barry Back LBJ, Not Bobby, on Viet Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republicans who ran for the White House have challenged in advance Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's reported plan to call anew for a bombing of North Vietnam.

A Kennedy spokesman said the New York Democrat would address the Senate today or Friday on the Vietnam war, and probably declare again his opposition to the U.S. air war on the Communist North.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and former Sen. Barry Goldwater, the last two Republican presidential nominees, endorsed U.S. bombing in interviews Wednesday night at a Republican fund-raising dinner.

In a speech to some 2,000 people at the \$500-a-plate banquet, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen declared the GOP is committed to resolving the conflict.

STILL SILENT
Michigan Gov. George Romney, already waging an undeclared campaign for the presidential nomination in 1968, clung to his silence on the Vietnam issue. He said he is taking a fresh look at the problem, and will not discuss the war until that study is completed.

"The President is responsible," Romney told newsmen. "I don't want to do anything to keep his present policy from succeeding."

Nixon, also a contender for the GOP nomination, said Vietnam is on the itinerary for his coming fact-finding tour. "But I don't think I'll change my opinion on the bombing as a result of the tour," he said.

The former vice president added, "Taking the pressure off the enemy is not going to end the war. I favor an increase in military pressure in a discriminating way — that doesn't

Links Sought in Bombing of Rights Leader

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Federal and state officers today pressed for links in the bomb blast that killed Wharless Jackson, a Natchez civil rights leader.

Federal bomb experts, under the direction of Mississippi's ranking FBI special agent, Roy K. Moore, awaited preliminary findings from their crime laboratory.

Jackson died when a bomb ripped through his pickup truck Monday night as he drove home from his job at the Armstrong Rubber Co. plant here.

Charles Evers, state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, promised continued protests until Jackson's funeral is held Sunday.

CALLS FOR BOYCOTT

Jackson, 36, father of five, worked at the Armstrong plant for 12 years. He will be buried Monday in the National Cemetery here.

Negroes Set to Put Powell Back in Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — Several Negro leaders say they are prepared to help elect Adam Clayton Powell to Congress again, as many Harlem residents reacted angrily to his exclusion from the House of Representatives.

An Associated Press sampling of opinion Wednesday night showed Harlem residents are ready to vote again for the man who has represented them for 22 years.

Cleveland Robinson, national director of the Negro American Labor Council, said, "The people are prepared to elect him again and again until men of narrow vision come to their senses." He issued a call for a rally for Powell next Sunday.

Hulan Jack, former Manhattan borough president, said, "We serve notice that we will renominate then reelect him by a far greater vote than he has ever received."

Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "The issue goes much farther than Powell. It goes to the question of whether black people are going to have the representative of their choice to stand and speak for them."

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The Board of Review for the Township of Bloomfield will meet at the Township Office, 4200 Telegraph Road, on:

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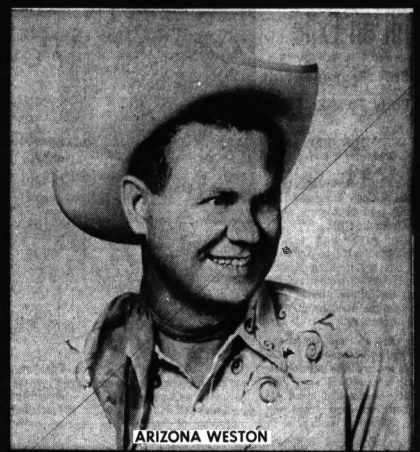
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can



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MOSEY ON DOWN!
SEE HOW YOU SAVE AT FELICE



MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM
DEL MONTE SALE

- CHUNK STYLE TUNA 6½-oz.
- PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz.
- PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz.
- Pink PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz.
- Sliced, Crushed or Chunk PINEAPPLE 14½-oz.

YOUR CHOICE **4** cans for **\$1.00**



SAVE 20¢

with this coupon
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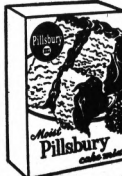
PILLSBURY
FLOUR

25¢ **1.68**
lb. bag

This Coupon Good March 2 thru 8

PILLSBURY Assorted
CAKE MIXES

1-lb.
2½-oz.
min.
weight **19¢**
pkg.



MIX 'EM
or
MATCH
'EM!

1-lb.
min. wt.

DEL MONTE SALE

Come Corral These Food Buys

- SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS
- Cut, ITALIAN or SEASONED BEANS
- GREEN LIMA BEANS
- SLICED CARROTS
- PEAS AND CARROTS
- STEWED TOMATOES
- SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES
- EARLY GARDEN PEAS
- CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

5 cans for **\$1.00**

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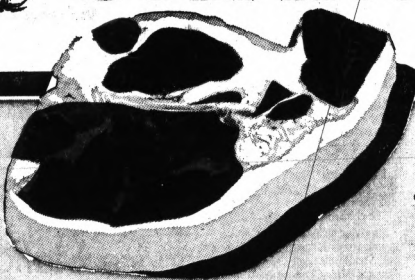
6 14-oz.
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FELICE
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77¢
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Fresh All Beef HAMBURGER

lb. **48¢**

Hygrade's
Sweetened SLICED BACON

lb. Pkg. **58¢**

Hygrade's Smoked PICNICS

lb. **39¢**

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lb. **48¢**

Choice Lean STEW BEEF

lb. **77¢**

Hygrade's VAC PACK

Corned Beef Brisket

flat cut
lb. 77¢

point cut
lb.

66¢

Hygrade's PORK SAUSAGE

little
link

lb. **66¢**

TREESWEET FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

6-oz.
can **11¢**

KITCHEN READY
FISH STICKS
8-oz.
pkg. **18¢**

CHEF CHOICE
FRENCH FRIES
9-oz.
pkg. **8¢**



REMUS
Fresh Creamery
BUTTER

68¢ lb.

SEALTEST
COTTAGE
CHEESE

1-lb.
can. **18¢**

PINCONNING

CHEESE

mild. **59¢** lb.

medium... **69¢** lb.

sharp... **79¢** lb.

U.S. NO. 1 MAIN

POTATOES **20** lb. bag **59¢**

Indian River White
Seedless 32 Size

GRAPEFRUIT ea.

Fresh, Crisp
RADISHES Pkg.

Fresh Green

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Barry: Romney Still an Exile

Pair Prominent at Party Fund-Raiser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barry M. Goldwater is taking a cold view of Michigan Gov. George Romney as a Republican presidential prospect, making it clear he still regards Romney as an exile from the GOP.

Goldwater let it be known he still has not forgiven Romney for his lack of support in 1964 when the former Arizona senator was the Republican presidential nominee.

Romney and Goldwater were prominent among Republican leaders who attended a party-fund raising event last night which netted about \$1-million from contributors who paid \$500 apiece for tickets.

Romney's cool comments about Romney came after he told reporters it was much too early to predict whether his favorite, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, would be nominated for the presidency next year.

To a question about Romney, Goldwater said no one could tell what might happen "if he comes back into the Republican party."

ROMNEY'S WORRY

He said Romney must worry about how many of the 27 million people who voted for Goldwater in 1964 would object to the Michigan governor's nomination.

"That's his problem," Goldwater said.

Romney, while seeking peace with Goldwater admirers, privately is admitting that there is nothing much he can do about their hostility if he becomes a candidate and the coolness continues.

Goldwater spent some time talking with Nixon before the dinner, but Nixon said their discussion dealt mostly with Vietnam.

SIX-MONTH HOLIDAY

Reminding six-month holiday he had declared a six-month holiday from political comment after the 1966 elections and that he was about to embark on a world tour, Nixon said he would talk publicly about all issues after his return in May.

Before the dinner, Romney held a series of private sessions with senators and political advisers and gave a new display of political fervor in keeping out of the controversy over Vietnam policy.

On three occasions, he was studying the policy but felt it would be unwise to make proposals now lest they interfere with President Johnson's efforts to achieve peace.

He said he would do everything he could to let Johnson see if his policies work, and added he hoped they would succeed in achieving peace.

PRIVATE SESSIONS

Romney planned to hold another series of private sessions with Republicans here today before returning to Lansing tonight.

Reagan, an ardent Goldwater backer in 1964, received a noticeably enthusiastic response.

He said GOP gains last year resulted from a vote against the Johnson administration's policies of "expediency" and its dependence on "tired old clichés of the 30s."



TWO DIED HERE — Two Flint men were killed when their car slammed into the engine of a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train yesterday at an M15 crossing about seven miles east of Saginaw. The engineer of the

eastbound freight said the crossing signal lights were blinking and the engine's light was on and its bell ringing but, apparently, neither man saw the train.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. F. H. Bennett

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. F. H. (Modeline) Bennett of San Antonio, Tex., will be there tomorrow at the Porter-Lorenz Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bennett died yesterday. Her father had owned and operated the former Lister Dry Goods Store on North Saginaw, number of years ago. Her husband was employed in display advertising at The Pontiac Press before the family moved to San Antonio.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Fred H. Jr. of San Antonio; a daughter, Sue of San Antonio; four grandchildren; and a sister.

Ivers L. Greenleaf

Service for Ivers L. Greenleaf, 61, of 118 State will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Gardner, Maine, by the White Funeral Home in Gardner.

Mr. Greenleaf, a former owner and general manager of General Ambulance Co. at the time

of his death, died yesterday. A licensed funeral director in Maine, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Kingfield, Maine.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine; his mother, Mrs. May Thibodeau of South China, Maine; four children, Lloyd of Pontiac and Bernice, Ivers Jr. and Richard, all at home; a brother; and a sister.

Newton Rush

Service for Newton Rush, 94, of 617 Going will be 1:30 p.m.

at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rush died Tuesday. He was a member United Spanish War Veterans, of David Kimball Camp No. 51.

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Car Salesmen Plan Picketing

20 County Agencies Affected by Walkout

Picketing at 57 metropolitan area auto dealerships, including 20 in Oakland County, was planned today by new car salesmen seeking labor contracts.

Nearly 900 salesmen walked off their jobs yesterday in the four-county metropolitan region to force dealers to begin contract negotiations over job security benefits.

More than 1,000 salesmen were expected to picket today, according to John George, treasurer of the Automobile Salesmen's Association (ASA). The organization is an independent union.

George said that job security rather than wage improvements is the key issue in the walkout.

Medical insurance, pension programs and provisions against layoffs are being sought by the ASA, George said.

ALREADY SIGNED

He said that four contracts have already been signed and that negotiations are planned to end with several other dealers.

"One dealer flew in this morning from Florida so he could get to work immediately on a contract with his salesmen," George said.

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'For Party Unity'

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The complaint, was initiated by John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township, who was elected chairman of the 19th District Committee at the GOP State Convention in Detroit Saturday.

He heads a group which was recognized by state delegates over a conservative unit, led by West Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Christian Powell.

Powell and his supporters say they will continue to operate as the official body because they were elected at the county convention in January.

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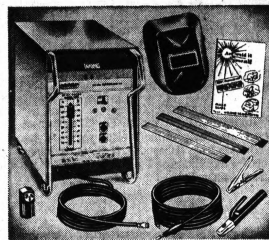
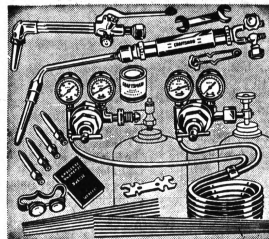
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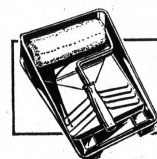
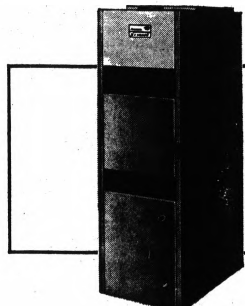
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Secret Service took two men to police headquarters here today but would not say if the secrecy-cloaked action was connected with the announced visit of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to Nashville March 15.

Paul Doster, chief of the Secret Service, declined to identify the men. They were picked up at the downtown YMCA.

The two were questioned for several hours at Nashville police headquarters

and later transferred to the federal building.

"It's all for nothing, believe me," said one of the men as he was being led from the police station.

When asked if there was any connection with the First Lady's visit, Doster replied, "That's something you'll have to decide for yourself. I can't make any comment."

The White House announced Tuesday that Mrs. Johnson would visit Nashville later this month. No indication was given, however, that she would pass through Memorial Square, which the YMCA overlooks.

In Washington, the Secret Service declined to comment on the activity of agents here.

"These two men are cooperating with us — at least right now — on what we are working on," Doster said. "They came down here voluntarily and we're going to talk to them."

"They are not under arrest," he said. "They are not charged, and I'll make

no comment on anything, for their protection."

The two men were picked up after Secret Service agents and Nashville plain clothes officers had surrounded the YMCA for several hours.

As agents and officers walked with the men out of the YMCA, one agent carried several boxes, one bearing the word "Winchester."

It was Doster who carried the boxes out of the building. He later declined to say what they contained.



CARRIES BOXES FROM ROOM AT YMCA — Nashville, Tenn., Secret Service chief Paul Doster carries cartridge boxes seized early today when officers picked up two men at the YMCA here. Officers would not say whether the secrecy-cloaked raid was connected with the announced visit here by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

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GOP BRIGHT LIGHTS — Four Republican leaders are shown yesterday at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Washington. They are (from left) Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; Richard Nixon, former vice president and 1960 presidential candidate; Gov. George Romney of Michigan; and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. (See story, page A-4.)

House Faces Trouble Over Powell Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has barred Adam Clayton Powell, its most controversial and flamboyant figure — but may have trouble making the ouster stick.

While the Harlem preacher relaxed at his Bahamian fishing retreat at Bimini, his attorneys termed yesterday's action of the House "unconstitutional," then raised the threat of a federal court suit to overturn it.

The House itself may have to deal with the matter again, perhaps within two months.

A special election will be held to fill Powell's seat and there is every likelihood he will be elected to fill the post he has held 25 years.

"It will come back to haunt the House," said Rep. Emanuel Celler, the venerable New York Democrat, after the House rejected 222 to 202 the recommendation of his select committee to

seat the Negro Democrat with a stiff censure, a \$40,000 assessment and the loss of all seniority.

The action also rejected leadership from both parties, who had backed the committee action, and led to the final ouster 307 to 116.

"GOOD CASE" "If I were representing Adam Clayton Powell," Celler told reporters, "I'd take the case to court right away. I think he's got a good case."

He brushed past newsmen without a word when he was released from central lockup after being booked, fingerprinted and mugged.

He was arrested in Garrison's office, where he had appeared for questioning, in response to subpoena.

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New Orleans Prober Makes 1st Arrest in Kennedy 'Plot'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Clay L. Shaw, wealthy retired director of the International Trade Mart, has been booked on a charge of "conspiracy to commit murder" in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's first arrest in the Kennedy assassination investigation.

"There will be more arrests, a considerable number of them," said Garrison, who has been conducting a probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy for the past five months.

Shaw, 54, a decorated Army major in World War II, was released on \$10,000 bond after his arrest last night.

His luxurious French Quarter home was searched for nearly three hours by Garrison's agents.

The dozen men who made the search carried away five cardboard boxes filled with various items, including books and a gun in a canvas case — a rifle or shotgun.

NOT A WORD Shaw is ruggedly handsome and silver-haired.

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The announcement of Shaw's arrest said: "The first arrest has been made

in the investigation of the New Orleans district attorney's office into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Arrested this evening in the district attorney's office was Clay Shaw, age 54, of 1313 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

Hoffa Jail Term to Start Tuesday

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson has ordered James R. Hoffa, Teamsters union president, to appear here Tuesday morning to begin serving an eight-year prison term for jury tampering.

Less than an hour before Wilson announced his decision yesterday, Hoffa designated Frank E. Fitzsimmons, gen-

eral vice president of the union since last July, as his successor.

Wilson's move came after he denied Hoffa's request for continuance of his \$75,000 bail pending disposition of a new trial motion.

Attorneys for Hoffa, who took over the 1.8-million-member labor organization after Dave Beck, long time teamsters president, was handed a 15-year sentence in 1956 for stealing union funds, said Wilson's order "more than likely" would be appealed.

However, when asked if the legal maneuver would again delay the start of Hoffa's sentence, P. D. Matkos, an attorney of Washington replied: "I doubt it."

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Record School Budget Asked

A \$14.8-million record preliminary operating budget for Pontiac schools is expected to be educating 481 more pupils than it now is.

The figure, up \$1,118,419 from the present budget, includes funds for a \$287,512 remedial reading program which would be reimbursed by the state.

School officials estimate it will cost \$14,843,983 to operate the schools at the

present level in 1967-68, when the system is expected to be educating 481 more pupils than it now is.

Requiring no property tax increase, the preliminary budget is based on the assumption that the state equalized valuation of the district will go up \$6 million, according to Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

He noted that project revenues of \$14,

065,225 are about \$738,738 less than the cost estimates.

RESERVES REQUIRED

"It would appear that almost all of the unallocated cash reserves of the school district would be required to finance these preliminary budget estimates without the reservation of funds for salary and wage increases," Whitmer said.

The preliminary figures take into account a 3 per cent hike in the consumer price index during the past 12 months.

The expansion of the district's reme-

School Site Purchase Okayed

The Pontiac Board of Education last night agreed to purchase a 122-acre secondary school site on the east side of the city for \$570,000.

Price the board will pay is some

\$40,000 below the appraised value of the property, on the southwest corner of Featherstone and Opydyke.

Seventeen property owners, including two corporations, had granted the options which the board decided to pick up last night.

A snag in plans to use the property is the fact that a 10-acre parcel near the center is owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said negotiations with archdiocese representatives have not yet resulted in a purchase agreement.

He noted that the site also includes a 12-acre strip of valuable commercial property on Opydyke.

Bonds to cover purchase of the property are to be sold March 15. Retirement of the bonds will require a half-mill levy in 1967-68 and a 3-mill levy in 1968-69.

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dial reading program would be totally reimbursed by the state under new legislation.

It would provide for a total of 41 reading teachers, including three for parochial schools and one for each public school with the exception of Bailey and Irving elementary schools.

Mercury to Near 42-Degree Mark

The weatherman said he send temperatures up to near 42 today but tomorrow will be cooler with skies partly sunny.



Rain or snow measuring less than one-half inch is the outlook for Saturday.

Southwest winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour will shift to westerly late today and diminish tonight.

Twenty-one was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. reading was 36.

Grand Trunk to Curb Tie-Ups

Freight trains bound for Pontiac during early morning rush hours will be held up to prevent unnecessary tie-ups at

crossings, Grand Trunk Western Railroad officials have announced.

An order issued yesterday by Detroit

Division Superintendent John G. Walker bars any westbound trains from leaving the Birmingham terminal until the previous train has cleared Pontiac.

It was the convergence of two freights last Thursday, according to railroad officials, that tied up the busy West Huron intersection for 24 minutes.

Three freights are regularly scheduled to leave Detroit bound for Durand each morning.

"Under normal weather conditions and without breakdowns, these trains are through Pontiac before heavy traffic," explained John D. Schilling, Pontiac terminal trainmaster.

BREAKDOWNS, TIEUPS

Schilling said what he called "the worst winter for us in 20 years" had contributed heavily to train breakdowns and tie-ups at crossings.

Schilling also said he had issued an order to all terminal and yard personnel in Pontiac to phone supervisors immediately whenever trains block crossings longer than five minutes.

City ordinance and state law prescribe a five-minute period when street crossings may be legally blocked for train traffic.

In addition, the state statute specifies that vehicle traffic must be allowed to clear if the five-minute period is exceeded.

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L'I L ONES

Congress Silent on War Declaration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has once more passed up an opportunity to declare war in Vietnam.

Although some senators have called U.S. actions in Vietnam illegal in the absence of a formal war declaration, most remained silent on that point Wednesday when the Senate voted 89 to 2 to provide \$4.5 billion more for the fighting.

Parliamentary maneuvering by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield forestalled the possibility the Senate would come to grips with the declaration of war issue through the authorization bill.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., had prepared amendments demanding a war declaration if U.S. troops in Vietnam passed the 500,000 mark or if U.S. bombing of North Vietnam continued.

FORCED VOTE

But Mansfield's maneuvering forced a vote on his alternate amendment calling for negotiations to end the struggle and generally endorsing Johnson's policies. It passed 72 to 19.

Administration officials have long been felt to believe that a formal declaration of war would create obstacles for U.S. efforts to limit the war and gain a negotiated settlement.

The Constitution gives Congress the right to make a formal war declaration. But in the case of Vietnam, officials interpret congressional approval of the administration's Vietnam policy as sufficient authority to pursue the fighting.

As support for this reasoning, the officials note the Senate in 1954 approved the Southeast Asian defense treaty 82 to 1. Then in August 1964, the Senate and House by combined votes of 512 to 2 adopted a resolution asserting U.S. readiness to use armed force if necessary to help South Vietnam in defense of its freedom.

\$700 MILLION

Congress approved in 1965 a \$700 million appropriation asked by Johnson to "persist in our efforts to halt Communist aggression in South Vietnam."

Officials say the President's right to commit U.S. troops to Vietnam comes from constitutional provisions which make him the commander in chief of armed forces. They argue that there have been more than 100 times when Presidents have employed armed forces abroad without a war declaration.



ELOQUENT SPEECH — A U.S. artilleryman moves behind a 175-mm gun as it belches smoke toward North Vietnam. Its message is a 147-pound round that's being heard 21 miles away, across the demilitarized zone. Communist mortarmen have reportedly answered with more than 1,650 rounds fired at the 12 big guns of the 94th Field Artillery at Cam Carroll, a plateau near Dong Ha, some 10 miles south of the zone.

McNamara Cites 3-Month Period 'Red Losses Up 40 to 50 Pct.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says Communist casualties in Vietnam have increased 40 to 50 per cent in the past three months because of intensified U.S. military action. But he implied to newsmen Wednesday that new types of U.S. warfare in Vietnam — including mining of key North Vietnam rivers and ground and sea artillery bombardment of the North — do not represent an escalation of American efforts.

He said the new moves resulted largely from a cutback in bombing because of bad weather.

He offered the Communist casualties only in percentages, not specific figures.

FUNDS VOTE

The House is set to vote today on a bill providing \$4.5 billion more for the intensified military effort this fiscal year. Little opposition is expected.

The Senate passed a similar measure 89 to 2 Wednesday after hotly debating an amendment that urged no further expansion of the war while lacking President Johnson's efforts to negotiate for peace.

Dixie Klan Chief Is Free on Bond

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — The wizard of Mississippi's White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and 11 men the FBI identifies as fellow Klansmen were free on \$5,000 bonds today after being arrested for conspiring to "intimidate, threaten and coerce" a Negro businessman who died after a fire bomb attack.

Sam H. Bowers Jr., Klan chief, and the others surrendered to U.S. marshals here Wednesday after being indicted by a federal grand jury at Jackson. The White Knights describe themselves as "a Christian, militant organization disposed to the use of physical force against our enemies."

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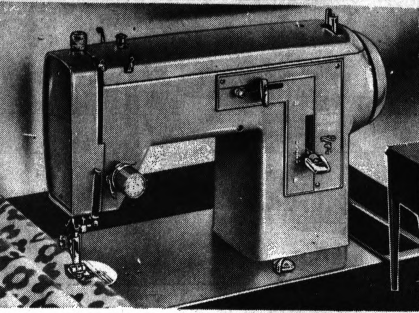
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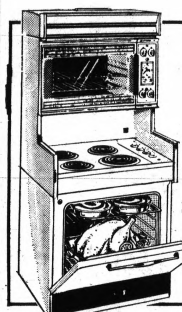
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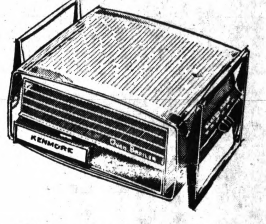
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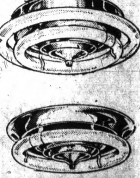


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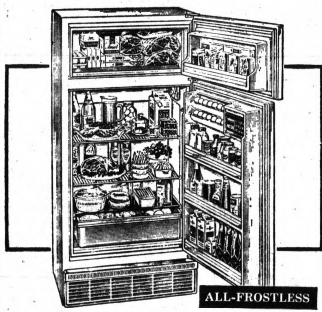


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She is the mother of five sons and a daughter, all of whom have made significant contributions to our society.

Two of her six children have won international fame — Hessel, no longer living, as an authority on comparative law, and Leonard, as a pioneer chemist in rare earths research.

Perhaps Mrs. Yntema's most distinguished offspring is Oakland County's own Theodore.

Many years an outstanding professor at Chicago University, he then became vice president of Ford Motor Co. where he served with distinction until retirement.

TEACHES AT OU

Today he devotes a considerable portion of his time to teaching at Oakland University.

Mrs. Yntema, born in a log cabin in Greenbush, has lived a pioneer-type life, one based on hard manual labor and the simple household arts of spinning, knitting and candle making.

She remembers that "each day a number of rows had to be knit before I could go out to play."

Mrs. Yntema still cherishes

the family spinning wheel but regrets that the old candle molds have disappeared.

MARRIED IN 1888

Douwe Yntema, her future husband, was a superintendent of Schools in St. Johns, where she was a teacher. They were married in 1888.

The Yntema family had immigrated from the Netherlands in 1847 and had settled east of Holland.

Shipjack Tuna Has Excellent Eyesight

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Slipjack tuna have proved to be rather sharp-eyed fish in studies at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries' Honolulu biological laboratory.

John C. Marr, who heads the laboratory, says they can distinguish objects the size of a pinpoint from two feet away. A related species, the kawakawa (little tunny), doesn't do nearly as well, he said.

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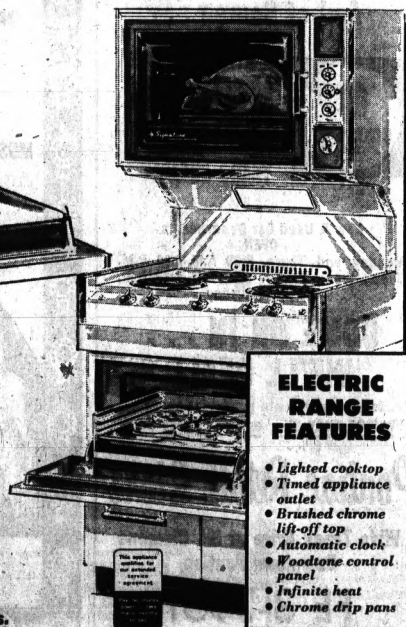
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