

High Court Erases State Ballot Threat

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday ended a legal squabble which had threatened the scheduled Aug. 6 primary election, ruling that two new laws putting incumbents at the top of ballot lists are unconstitutional.

State elections officials who immediately notified counties that they could begin printing their primary ballots, still were not certain that absentee ballots in all parts of the state would be ready on time.

“There certainly are going to be some real difficult situations,” said Elections Director Bernard Apol.

Oakland County Clerk John D. Murphy, the chairman of the elections commission, said today that it is impossible to rotate the names of the partisan candidates on the absentee ballots at this time.

‘COULDN’T BE DONE’

“It couldn’t be done if the printers worked around the clock,” said Murphy. All the candidates, including the incumbents, will be in alphabetical order on the absentee ballots, he said.

“It has to be done that way or we won’t have absentee ballots at all,” said Murphy pointing out that there is less than a week for the absentee ballots to be delivered.

Murphy said that the rotation of candidates on strips for voting machines will be accomplished, however.

The Supreme Court upheld last Friday’s decision by the State Court of Appeals, which held that putting an officeholder’s name first on the ballot gives him an incumbency designation—prohibited by the constitution in partisan elections except where two candidates have similar names.

Nicholas Arvan, a Democrat seeking the nomination for Wayne County prosecutor, attacked the laws in the courts.

Supreme Court justices, who were at home, conferred by telephone before issuing the order.

The state had filed a legal brief urging the supreme court to uphold the two election laws.

USED IN CALIFORNIA

The laws—one applying to paper

ballots and the other to voting machines—provided for placing the incumbent’s name first on a ballot with other candidates listed alphabetically below. The system is now used in California.

The Supreme Court’s action forces a return to the old rotation system, under which every candidate gets the choice top spot on roughly an equal number of ballots.

Printing ballots using the rotation system takes longer than printing alphabetical lists. There was concern that in some counties, especially Wayne, that absentee ballots could not be completed in time to be of use in the Aug. 6 election.

Present state law requires county clerks to deliver absentee ballots to local clerks by next Wednesday.

“We’ll obviously do everything we can to conform with the order of the Supreme Court,” Apol said. “That’s what we have to do and that’s what we want to do. If it is physically impossible in some places to comply with the letter of it, we’ll do as much as we can.”



Pontiac Press Photo

TESTIMONIAL DINNER—Receiving gifts and tributes for his five years as Pontiac Area Urban League director at a testimonial dinner last night is Clarence E. Barnes (center). Wishing him well in his new post in Ohio are Eugene

Russell (left), immediate past president of the league, and Julian A. Cook Jr. (right), league president. The Barnes family includes his wife, Ernestine, Denise, 6, Bernard, 9 (holding gift), and Frank, 11. Arnette, 2, is not pictured.

November Vote on Fair Housing Stated in Avon Barnes Is Praised for Role in Pontiac

By BOB WISLER

He said he hadn’t been as effective as he thought he should have been, but 19 selected speakers paying tribute to the departing executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, Clarence E. Barnes, retold that self-evaluation.

The occasion was a \$6-per-person testimonial dinner last night at Devon Gables restaurant in Bloomfield Township. Some 220 persons attended the testimonial for Barnes, who leaves Pontiac July 15 to take a new post with a just-started Urban League program in Youngstown, Ohio.

Those who were selected to speak on his behalf saw him as a seismologist, an initiator, an innovator and a catalyst.

To them, he was also a prodder, an adviser, a counselor, a conscience, a man who stepped on toes to get results, one who had extraordinary interest in the little guy, be he black or white, a man who made change in Pontiac.

HE MADE IMPRESSION

From his first day in Pontiac, he made an impression. Dr. Robert R. Turpin, a Pontiac School Board trustee and

member of the committee which hired him five years ago, related that Barnes was hired immediately after his first interview.

“The committee felt that he above all other candidates was ‘not only intellectually committed but emotionally committed,’” Turpin said.

Barnes, who has advanced degrees in sociology, considered teaching at the University of Wittenburg in Ohio, before coming here, he said.

“I’ve never been sorry I chose to come here,” he said. And those speaking obviously felt that Pontiac was benefited by his decision.

‘MARKETPLACE OF LIFE’

Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University, said Barnes could have chosen a somewhat easier, cloistered, protected existence at almost any university. “Instead he chose to test his theories in the marketplace of life.”

If the purpose of life is to have mattered, to have made some difference that

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House Passes Big Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday gave President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing, relatively unexcited, a \$5.4-billion, three-year housing bill.

It includes his new program of interest subsidies to help an estimated 500,000 low-income families buy homes.

Novi Man Drowns on Fishing Outing

A 75-year-old Novi man drowned yesterday, apparently while fishing alone on Walled Lake in Novi.

The overturned boat of William Wickline of 1313 E. Lake Drive was spotted about 4:50 p.m. yesterday by David Byrd, 20, of Wixom and Linda Miles, 18, of Walled Lake.

Oakland County sheriff’s deputies said the pair found Wickline’s overturned boat and phoned Novi police, who asked the assistance of deputies.

County skin divers recovered the body about 5:30 p.m. in eight feet of water next to the capsized boat. Fishing equipment later was found near the boat.

Police said Wickline had a large gash on his head. They theorize he may have slipped and fallen, or possibly suffered a heart attack.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '68
16
Last Year to Date 16

Proponents especially urged adoption of this measure on the theory it would help stabilize restless communities by promoting a sense of ownership and good upkeep of property.

Nearly all efforts to cut spending authorizations in the bill were turned back during three days of debate in which 56 amendments were considered.

WARNS COLLEAGUES

One opponent, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., warned colleagues that long-range commitments in the measure created a potential \$50 billion liability for the government over the next 40 years.

Only one major reduction was voted. By 217 to 183 the House reduced the money authorization \$100 million by knocking out two controversial programs.

One would have provided interim services, such as street repair, temporary playgrounds and improved trash

collection in neighborhoods scheduled for major rehabilitation. The other would have provided public housing projects tenants with counseling in household and child care, and health and jobs.

After passing the bill, 295 to 114, the House moved quickly to send it to conference with the Senate. Traditionally more hospitable to housing programs than the House, that chamber already has passed a substantially similar bill.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver hailed the House action, saying that after the conference “we will have legislation providing the most comprehensive and specific program ever adopted by the Congress to improve the basic living conditions in this country.”

The interest subsidy program is aimed especially at helping families in the \$3,000-\$7,000 income bracket buy houses with mortgages up to \$15,000 in most areas, \$17,500 in high-cost areas.

Warming Trend Will Continue

Today’s warming trend is expected to continue tomorrow with little chance of rain forecast.

Tonight will be fair and warmer with lows of 55 to 60 and winds east to southeast five to 15 miles per hour.

Tomorrow is to be mostly sunny and

warmer. Saturday’s outlook is partly cloudy and warm.

Precipitation probability in per cent: today and tonight near zero, tomorrow 5.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 52. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 77.

Is Sunday Liquor on Tap? Supervisors Face Issue

By ED BLUNDEN

Sunday liquor sales in Oakland County? It’s a possibility.

A bill passed the State Legislature that would allow dispensing liquor on Sunday in the state for the first time and last week Gov. Romney allowed it to become law without his signature.

The bill has several limitations. First of all the board of supervisors of each county must vote to approve it. Even if enacted in Oakland County, it only applies to those establishments which derive at least half their receipts in food sales.

JULY 18 MEETING

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors next meets July 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the county courthouse auditorium, Pontiac Lake and Telegraph.

According to county officials any member of the board can submit a resolution that the Sunday liquor law be enacted and upon a majority vote of those present it would be legal.

If no one presents the proposal at the meeting or within 60 days as of July 13, those in favor of the proposal can circulate petitions and have the issue placed on the ballot, according to the reading of the state law. The signatures of 19,000 registered voters would be needed.

The measure has been backed in past years by persons in the Detroit area hoping to increase the city’s attraction as a convention site.

MATTER OF PRACTICE

As a matter of practice, most of the large restaurants remained closed on Sunday because with liquor sales banned profit margins were felt to be too low. However, Oakland County and other counties surrounding Detroit also have large restaurants that could probably benefit from the liquor law.

Officials at the courthouse predicted that counties bordering Oakland would enact the bill at their next meetings of supervisors.

Though no one in the county yet appears to be seriously requesting the measure, pressure is bound to occur when and if neighboring communities adopt the legislation.

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WORLD'S LARGEST—General Motors yesterday dedicated the world's largest automobile safety laboratory (above) at its Milford Proving Ground. The 120,000-square-foot building will house a staff of 120 persons and the most comprehensive array of auto safety research and development equipment ever assembled. A 67-acre Vehicle Dynamics Test Area also was dedicated. (Story, pictures, page A-4)

Backers of Tough Gun Bill Hint at Committee Bypass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of tougher gun control, racing against congressional adjournment, may try to bypass the committee that has handed them one setback after another and take their case straight to the floor.

Even if successful, however, any kind of gun control bill now faces a doubtful future dependent largely on a House of Representatives that seems in no hurry to grapple with the subject.

Advocates of stricter controls suffered two setbacks in the Senate yesterday and one in the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stripped down a measure to provide registration and licensing of firearms and, for the fourth time in as many weeks, delayed action on a bill to ban mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

HOUSE DELAYS

Leaders in the House, which was to have taken up a similar bill on sales of long guns today, postponed floor action until sometime next week.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., whose registration and licensing proposals were

emasculated by the committee yesterday, said he would confer with the Senate leadership on the best way to go around it.

The Tydings bill would give the states up to two years to adopt firearms licensing and registration laws with the federal government stepping in if they failed to comply.

But the judiciary committee, by two 8-7 votes, exempted shotguns and rifles, making the provisions apply only to pistols.

Greek Junta Unveils Draft Constitution

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's army-backed government published today a draft constitution that would drastically slash the powers of the king and Parliament. The regime announced a referendum on the draft will be held Sept. 29 instead of Sept. 1, as originally planned.

Premier George Papadopoulos told a news conference the vote was postponed

at the request of many groups and citizens.

Under current conditions political analysts assume the constitution will be approved by the estimated five million Greeks eligible to vote on it. But there was no firm indication of how soon after the referendum the constitution would take effect and elections would be held.

"We shall see as the September referendum," Papadopoulos said.

SWEEPING REVISION

The proposed new charter is a sweeping revision of a previous draft drawn up by a panel of jurists and other legal experts.

Greece's previous constitution was discarded by the ruling junta after the military coup d'etat April 21, 1967.

Publication of the final draft was postponed several times in the past few weeks, reportedly because of serious discord within the junta on the monarchy's future role.

The draft constitution removes the king's power to appoint and dismiss premiers.

Instead, the political party that wins a majority in parliament would name the premier, and the members of his Cabinet would not be drawn from parliament.

Player Leader in British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Former champion Gary Player of South Africa fired a one-under-par 71 for 145 today and grabbed the early second round lead in the British Open Golf Tournament.

Player was the first in the field genuinely to defeat the rugged back nine.

After going out in 27, Player birdied the short 13th with a deuce, got a birdie

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four on the long 14th and then finished with a great birdie four on the 355 yard home hole.

The first round leaders, amateur Michael Bonallack and Brian Barnes of England, were among the late starters as were such top Americans as Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and Arnold Palmer.

Peter Thomson of Australia, rallied from his first round 77 with a 71 for 148. Sebastian Miguel of Spain also was at 148.

The high winds, which shot opening round scores up Wednesday, died down somewhat and with an occasional burst of sunshine, the Carnoustie layout definitely was playing easier.

Principal second round scores today in the British Open Golf Championship:

Michael Bonallack, South Africa 71-145

Peter Thomson, Australia 77-148

Sebastian Miguel, Spain 77-148

Al Johnston, Canada 78-149

Torrential Rains Flood West, Central England

LONDON (AP) — Flash floods spread havoc through western and central England today. Troops, helicopters and army amphibious vehicles worked to rescue hundreds of people trapped by torrential rains.

London escaped major flooding, but scores of motorists abandoned flooded cars Wednesday night and basements in some parts of the city were awash.

The worst hit areas were Devon and the Cornish River resort regions in the southwest, crowded with stranded vacationers.

Barnes Lauded at Testimonial

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he has lived at all, then Barnes succeeded in Pontiac, Eklund said.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac Schools superintendent, who said he was one of those "whose toes Clarence stepped on," credited him with Project 100, a unique counseling program instituted by the school district and the Urban League.

He was cited for his role in Operation Opportunity, a program at Pontiac Motor Division to hire unemployed, in helping the Voice of Oakland County Action League maintain one year of existence, in making the school district's human relations commission an effective organization, and in the whole field of social services.

WIDE-RANGING TRIBUTES

As much as they paid tribute to his actual accomplishments, they paid tribute to his intellect, his compassion, his concern and his spirit.

Rabbi Ernst Conrad who recently moved to Oak Park from Pontiac said Barnes possessed the "indefatigable spirit of going ahead even when the road was invisible."

The spirit was contagious, Albert Shaw, vice chairman of Vocal, said. "Everyone who entered his self-styled field of magnetism has changed."

Thousands of words of eloquent testimony were paid to Barnes and his work by the speakers, but G. P. Drew, Operation Opportunity director at Pontiac Motor Division, related a statement from one man which might sum up what he meant to one of those downtrodden who he tried to help.

A 42-year-old man, Drew said, who acknowledged having "one of the worst records of anybody in Pontiac," who had given up all hope of ever having a steady job, now successfully employed at Pontiac Motor for the last year, related:

"If it weren't for Mr. Barnes and the Urban League I'd still be standing on the corner hustling, or waiting in the unemployment lines, and hearing, 'Don't call us, we'll call you.'"



AP Wirephoto

EXPERT TAKES OVER—Famed baby doctor Benjamin Spock is put to the test outside District Court in Boston yesterday minutes after he was sentenced to two years in jail and fined \$5,000 for counseling young men to avoid the draft. Year-old Andrea Chipman started to cry at all the excitement when supporters of Dr. Spock gathered around, so the pediatrician took over from the father, Dr. Abram Chipman, with mixed results.

Spock to Continue Opposition to War

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says he will continue his active opposition to the Vietnam war despite a two-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine for civil disobedience.

"I'm still not convinced I broke any law," Spock said yesterday after he and three other men were sentenced in U.S. District Court. "There's not a shred of legality in the Vietnam war."

The 65-year-old pediatrician was convicted with his codefendants June 14 on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to evade the draft.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford also imposed two-year prison sentences on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23.

FINES LEVELED

Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

Ford stayed the sentences and continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds pending their appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court.

The maximum sentence was five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

Ford told the crowded courtroom, "where law and order stops obviously

anarchy begins . . . high or low, the intellectual as well as all others, must be deterred from violation of the law."

SPECTATOR

Seated in the spectator's section was Marcus Raskin, 34, a Washington research director. He was a codefendant in the month-long trial and was acquitted.

Sentencing of Doctor Protested in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Some 500 people, many or them mothers pushing their babies in carriages and strollers, marched through downtown Ann Arbor yesterday to protest the sentencing of nationally known pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Many of the carriages bore signs "Babies for Dr. Spock!"

Earlier in the day, Spock was sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine for conspiracy to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft.

Other marchers were college students protesting the war in Vietnam. Police said the march was quiet and orderly.

Birmingham Area

Bloomfield Hills Backs Road Levy

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — In a recent resolution the City Commission endorsed the Oakland County Road Commission proposal for a one-half cent increase in county taxes for the maintenance of roads.

By backing the proposal, the commission was requesting local voters to voice their approval of the increase when it appears on the August 6 ballot.

The commission also reviewed communications from a number of local residents objecting to a petition requesting a zoning change in a residential area.

The petition, filed a month ago by C. Allen Harlan asked for a rezoning of the former Clara Benedict estate so that an office complex could be constructed.

NO ACTION YET

The letters were filed as City Clerk Robert Stadler noted that no action could be taken until a recommendation could come from the planning commission, which meets next month.

The parcel, located at Woodward and Warrington, north of Lone Pine, is presently zoned only for residential purposes.

In other recent action the commission okayed the expenditure of \$4,000 for the replacement of one of the city's dump trucks.

GMC Truck and Coach Division was the bidder on the vehicle which will replace an older one in the Bloomfield "fleet."

POLICE PART

The commission also approved the city's entry into the Police Criminal Intelligence Unit of South Oakland County.

Stadler pointed out that the unit is an offshoot of the South Oakland County Police Association.

He said that the new unit is a cooperative organization of area police forces which work with one another in criminal investigations.

The proposed revamping of the Bloomfield Hills zoning laws was tabled by the city governing body pending further study by the planning commission and other city officials.

AMENDMENTS OFFERED

Stadler said that a number of amendments have been proposed for the lengthy zoning ordinance.

He explained that the planning commission has more work to do on the zoning laws before its recommendation can be heard by the city commission.

In another item of business, the commission appointed 12 election workers to handle the work for the city in the upcoming Aug. 6 primary election.

The 12 women who were appointed will work the election machinery in the city's two precincts. Stadler is expected to appoint an election chairman from the group in the near future.

'DIFFICULT TIME'

"We have a very difficult time getting people to fill these positions," the city clerk pointed out. "Volunteers are always needed for the job," he said, "since the state of election workers has to be appointed before every election."

Stadler also noted that although the task is part of a citizen's civic responsibility and a privilege as well, the remuneration for it is also good.

"The election chairman is paid \$30 per day for her services," he said, "and every election worker receives \$25 for each day of work."

2 Unions OK Merger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The biggest union merger since the AFL combined with the CIO in 1955 was assured today following approval by delegates representing two food-processing unions.

The 100,000-member United Packinghouse Workers of America voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of merging with the 400,000-member Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

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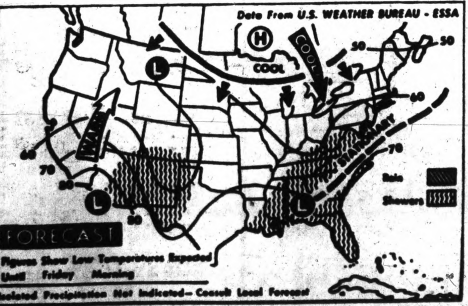
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today: sunny and warmer; high 75 to 82. Tonight: fair and warmer; low 55 to 60. Friday: mostly sunny and warmer. Outlook for Saturday: partly cloudy and warm. Winds: east to southeast five to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probability in per cent: near zero today and tonight, Friday 5.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.: 52		This Date in 1955	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		49 in 1945	
Direction: Northwest			
Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m.			
Sun rises Friday at 6:08 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 8:44 a.m.			
Moon rises today at 10:51 p.m.			
Weather: Sunny			
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature 88			
Lowest temperature 55			
Mean temperature 77.5			
Weather: Fog in morning; sunny afternoon			
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	52	10 a.m.	67
7 a.m.	53	11 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	58	12 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	62		



NATIONAL WEATHER—Light showers are possible tonight in the southeastern states and New Mexico. Warmer temperatures are expected in the southern and central Rockies with a cooling trend from the northern and central Plains to the Ohio Valley.



MISHAP BOAT—Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Don Berrin (left) and Spencer Anderson of 7343 Lindenmere, severely cut Anderson's mother in an accident yesterday on Bloomfield Township, inspect the boat that ran over and

Area Woman Hit by Boat, 'Satisfactory'

A Bloomfield Township woman is in satisfactory condition today after falling from a boat and being run over by it yesterday on Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Hoyt Anderson, 53, of 7343 Lindenmere fell off the bow of the family boat about 5:15 p.m. yesterday when it turned to retrieve the fallen skier. It had been towing, according to West Bloomfield Township fire officials.

Spencer Anderson, Mrs. Anderson's

son, was driving the boat when the accident occurred.

Anderson said he turned sharply to retrieve the fallen skier and his mother fell from the boat.

When the boat ran over her, Mrs. Anderson sustained severe leg cuts from the engine's propeller. The son told West Bloomfield Township Police that he immediately jumped in the water to help his mother. He grabbed the tow rope and

was pulled to shore while holding Mrs. Anderson.

UNTIL AMBULANCE CAME

A West Bloomfield policeman aided Mrs. Anderson until an ambulance arrived to rush her to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where she is being treated for severe lacerations.

The boat was carrying four passengers and pulling a skier when the accident occurred, witnesses told police.

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Left Hand 'WISS'
Pinking Shears

\$8.50 list, model #CB
7-1/2" handy, 7-inch size
pinking shears for left-
handed people who
sew.

SUNDRIES—Main Fl.

388

HEADACHE No. 2



Wash and Wear
Children's Shorts

Delightful red and blue
check shorts of wash
and wear cotton for
summer play. Sizes 3
to 5 only.

Main Floor

25¢

HEADACHE No. 3



'Magic Maid' Decorative
4 YDS. ADHESIVE PLASTIC

Decorative and protective
self adhesive
plastic with 1001 uses
around the home.
Choice of patterns.
2nd Floor

100

HEADACHE No. 4



Children's Designs
Beach Towels

Reg. \$1.00 Terrific sail-
boat or both towels with
Superman, James Bond,
Green Hornet and Disney
land characters.

Basement

84¢

HEADACHE No. 5



Keeps Cold 4-Days
Mustang Chest

Compare to \$7.95.
Hi-impact unbreakable
plastic cooler chest
with light-ft cover, and
removable shelf. Large
capacity, too.

2nd Floor

366

HEADACHE No. 6



Wild Bright Colors
Go Go
Watch Bands

98¢ value, choice of plas-
tics or leatherette watch
bands in wild bright col-
ors. New wide style, so
popular with the younger
set.

Sundries—Main Floor

49¢

HEADACHE No. 7



49¢ Chocolate Flavor
Creme Roll Mix

13-oz. pkg. Makes a de-
licious chocolate flavor
cocoa roll with smooth
creme filling. So easy to
make.

Main Floor

15¢

HEADACHE No. 8



Insulated Gallon
Picnic Jug

Polaron vacuum keeps
liquids hot or cold for 9
hours. Hi-impact exterior.
With drinking cap and pour
spout.

2nd Floor

139

HEADACHE No. 9



Swiss Made ENDURA
Pendant Watch

Several attractive styles
to choose from in
dainty pendant watch
with tiny gold color
chain. Factory guaran-
teed.

Sundries—Main Fl.

366

HEADACHE No. 10



Ladies' Assorted
Swim Tops

Short sleeve covers for
over swim suits or sleeve-
less dresses. Several styles
including white lace and
paisley print.

Main Floor

159

HEADACHE No. 11



4-Pc. 'Ole Time' Windsor
Bookend Set

Reg. \$1.49 value, Ole
Time car bookends
with 2 ball pens. Gift
boxed, too, for your
convenience. Ideal
for the desk or library.

Sundries—Main Fl.

79¢

HEADACHE No. 12



13x27-Inch Size
Throw Rugs

Remnants of carpet-
ing and cotton throw
rugs in a variety of
colors with non-skid
backs. Protects your
rugs and floors.

Basement

24¢

HEADACHE No. 13



2-Pc.
Ventilated Auto
Seat Cushion

2-pc. spring type auto
seat cushion keeps you
cool while driving. No
more damp shirts.

2nd Floor

66¢

HEADACHE No. 14



Ideal's 'Billygoons'
Hand Puppet

79¢ value. A sleeve
hand puppet—the goon
with 1000 faces. Hours
of fun for the kiddies.

Sundries—Main Fl.

33¢

HEADACHE No. 15



'White Stag' Cotton
Ladies' Tops

Sleeveless 100% cotton top
with the popular turtle neck
and nylon zipper back. Red
and white in sizes S and
M only.

Main Floor

134

HEADACHE No. 16



With 2-In. Foam Pad
Folding Cot

Tubular aluminum
folding frame cot
with 2 inch foam
pad. Regular \$12.88
seller for only

Cot with 3-in. pad 17.88

2nd Floor

988

HEADACHE No. 17



Full Size Professional
Drum Set

\$149.00 list. Not a toy
or beginner's set, full
size and first quality. With
bass drum, snare drum with
stand, tom tom, foot pedal,
cymbal brushes and sticks.

Sundries—Main Floor

6464

HEADACHE No. 18



Cordless Rechargeable
ENDURA
Electric Knife

Cordless electric knife
operates on recharge-
able Eveready energy
cells. Cuts meats,
breads, etc. Comes
with storage rack.

2nd Floor

477

HEADACHE No. 19



Ladies' Assorted
Wind Bonnets

Regular \$1.49 value.
'Ladies' flower print wind
bonnet, or white doty
bonnet or print casual hat
for work or play.

Main Floor

50¢

HEADACHE No. 20



Double Deck
100% Plastic
Playing Cards

Regular \$2.95 100% oil
plastic playing cards that
you can wipe clean. Double
deck with fancy backs.
Regular deck only.

Sundries—Main Floor

219

HEADACHE No. 21



45-Pc. Vistron Melmac
Dinnerware Set

Choice of Ivy Wall or
Golden Wheat. 45-pc. set
includes service for 8 plus
serving platter, bowls,
sugar, creamer.

2nd Floor

988

HEADACHE No. 22



Kapok Filled Mod
Toss Pillows

14x14 inch square toss
pillows in bright floral
prints and stripes and polka
dots. Sturdy cotton cover,
and kapok fill.

Basement

100

HEADACHE No. 23



Battery Operated
Cordless Massager

Reg. \$3.88 Beauty Glo
vibrator gives stimulating
massage to any part of
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Board Also Confronts Problems of Flooding

AVON TOWNSHIP — Despite the crowd which turned out for the fair-housing issue, some of the audience at last night's Township Board meeting was concerned about a more earthy problem — water.

Included in the audience of some 60 persons, who saw fair housing referred for a November referendum, were representatives of three subdivisions — Springhill, Rochester Knolls and Brooklands. They asked for the board's help in providing at least temporary relief from storm-caused flooding problems.

Supervisor Cyril Miller led off the lengthy discussion on flood conditions by pointing out that an over-all drainage plan was being prepared by the township's engineers.

"We can't move on a piecemeal basis, but need an over-all plan," added Miller.

TOWNSHIP ENGINEERS HELP

After some discussion, Miller directed subdivision spokesmen to meet briefly with a representative of the township

engineers and Oscar Loomis of the Oakland County Road Commission, both of whom were in the audience.

A temporary solution, expected to cost about \$2,000, was worked out and reported back to the Township Board.

Springhill spokesmen claimed part of their flooding problems in the subdivision near Adams and Walton were caused by road culverts that had not been cleaned out. Some culverts had not been cleared in four years, said residents.

Loomis contended that several years ago residents were told flooding wouldn't be controlled until erosion of the land was halted.

"That one culvert I know hasn't been

cleaned in 10 years, the road official said. "After some of these rains, you could clean it once a week."

POSTPONE REQUEST

In other business, the Township Board postponed action on a road commission request for endorsement of the 1-mill road proposal on Aug. 6 ballots. The question was referred to the township's road committee for a recommendation.

Miller, however, did point out that the township would receive \$81,000 from the proposed road mileage.

It was also reported last night that a special meeting has been set for 7 p.m. July 31 on mobile home developments. The township board, planning commission and township engineering and financial consultants will attend.

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Brandon Group Picks President

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The newly formed home owners and taxpayers association has elected Donald LaBarge of 3001 Keese as its first president.

Gebhard Treffehn of 1400 Perry Lake was elected vice president, while Mrs. E. C. Rowsay of 5340 Sherwood and Mrs. Charles Brewer of 5250 Sherwood were elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

In other action at the recent meeting, the association elected its board of directors.

In addition to the officers, Jesse Median of 400 Sashabaw, Byrnes Benson of 3211 Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mersino of 4250 Sherwood and Mr. E. C. Rowsay will serve on the board of directors.

Membership meetings are open to the public the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Orionville Town Hall.

School Board Posts Filled in W. Bloomfield

Leonard L. Grossman of 4931 Elm-gate, Orchard Lake, was recently re-elected president of the seven-member West Bloomfield Board of Education. Other board members elected to top posts were Richard L. Swart of 6687 Tanagerlane, West Bloomfield Township, vice president; Jack H. Shuler of 3140 Wellington, West Bloomfield Township, secretary; and Earl A. Kreps of 1781 Beverly, Sylvan Lake, treasurer.

Road Issue Is Tabled

OXFORD — A resolution from the Oakland County Road Commission to endorse the Aug. 6 mileage proposition for roads was tabled by the Village Council at its recent meeting. No reason was given for the tabling action.

Roast Beef Dinner Set

Orion Chapter No. 340, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a roast beef dinner at the Orion Masonic Temple, 24 N. Broadway, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited.

Ice Cream Social Set

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will host an ice cream social 4-8 p.m. tomorrow at the Oxford City Park.

Orchard Lake Filling Ends as Proper Level Is Reached

ORCHARD LAKE — The lake here has reached its proper level, and the expensive transference process used to rejuvenate it has been halted.

The pump that Oakland County Drain Commission engineers used to draw water from Cass Lake to Orchard Lake was shut off yesterday, according to county officials.

In December 1966 the Oakland County Circuit established the lake level as 930.5 feet above the mean sea level (zero), as set by U.S. Geological Survey data.

When the lake was found last year to be more than four feet short of this level the situation causing unsightly weed growth and dangerous sand bars, prompted city and county officials to inaugurate a \$90,000 project to restore the lake to its prescribed level.

Utica Schools Pick Ex-Newsman to Head Community Relations

UTICA — A former newsman was named administrative assistant in charge of community relations by the board of education here at a recent meeting.

Cass Franks, 30, of 3411 Maple Lane, Sterling Heights, will be paid a yearly salary of \$14,355 to conduct all phases of community relations for local schools, a school official said.

A 1964 graduate of Wayne State University, Franks worked for the Macomb Daily and the Detroit News.

Franks will replace Tom Breen, who left the schools recently to accept a position with Hubbell Associates.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

The board also handed additional duties to one of its school principals, Richard Waterworth of 52963 Brentwood was appointed principal of Burr Elementary School on Ryan. He will continue as principal of Auburnshire Elementary School on Auburn Road in addition to his new duties.

For more than six weeks the pump carried surplus water from Cass Lake at the rate of 4,000 gallons per minute.

A 15-horsepower pump and 24-inch pipe provided the solution for lake residents, who paid about \$3.90 per front foot to cure the lake's ills.

Clarkston Squad Honors 19 Cadets for Work in CAP

CLARKSTON — An awards presentation last night honored cadets of the Clarkston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, for their work in the CAP Cadet Program.

The Curry Achievement Ribbon and rank of cadet basic were awarded to James Chad, Jean Hicks, James Klark, Kirk Peters, Mike Saile, Patrick Smith and Greg Webb.

The Wright Brothers Achievement Ribbon was presented to Cadet S. Sgt. James Zampol and David Topolinski, who was promoted to Airman 3.C.

James Chad also was appointed Airman 3.C. following presentation of the Rickenbacker Achievement Ribbon, as was Tom Cornell upon receiving the Goddard Achievement Ribbon.

OTHERS HONORED

Cadets Ruth McDermott and Robert Klann received the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award and were promoted to Cadet M. Sgt.

The Amelia Earhart Award and appointment as cadet captain went to cadets John Bushar, Gary Klann, Stewart Moore, Timothy Morris, Cathy Withers and Simon P. Worden.

All six have received the Mitchell Award, progressed into Phase III of the CAP Cadet Program and qualified for the officer rank.



Milford Proving Ground—World's Largest Vehicle Test Area (Arrow Indicates Auto)

GM Dedicates Test Facilities

MILFORD—General Motors Corp. executives yesterday dedicated a 120,000-square-foot laboratory and a 67-acre Vehicle Dynamics Test Area—the largest and most modern such facilities in the world—at the Milford Proving Ground.

In an address to newsmen, GM President Edward N. Cole described the inauguration as "the latest milestone in a program of construction, modernization, and expansion of safety test facilities that stretches back 44 years."

The Milford proving ground was established in 1924 as the first in the automotive industry.

The Safety Research and Development Laboratory, largest building of the new complex, will provide additional space and new equipment to expedite safety-

related operations such as simulated vehicle crash testing, GM officials said.

HUGE SURFACE

The laboratory will bring together for the first time under one roof most of GM's indoor safety operations and some 120 staff members.

The new Vehicle Dynamics Test Area will offer an unobstructed surface as large as 59 football fields upon which controllability tests can be conducted at greater speeds than could be safely staged on the smaller areas previously available.

The laboratory consolidates safety operations which had been dispersed at various proving ground locations and provides additional equipment for test-

The laboratory now houses a number of units that serve three crash test sections. One unit provides highly sophisticated instrumentation which reports such collision data as deceleration and impact force.

SERVICES DUMMIES

Another services the dummies that substitute for human passengers in full-scale crashes staged by researchers.

In conjunction with yesterday's inaugural ceremonies, GM introduced "Sophisticated Sam," a new and fully articulated dummy so lifelike his bones will break under the same pressure that would break a person's bones under similar crash conditions.

"Sam" sports a breakable skull, a brain sac, a pliable chest, a simulated lung-heart area, and an abdominal area. It also has simulated hair, skin, flesh, and muscle structures.

A third subsection photographs crash tests with high-speed motion picture cameras, then analyzes the film frame-by-frame, company officials noted.

HEADQUARTERS

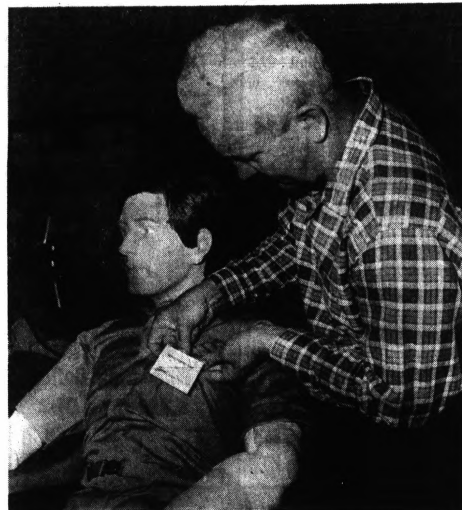
More than a million feet of film are consumed by the proving ground every year.

The laboratory is also headquarters for a group that investigates real-life automobile collisions to evaluate over-all performance of the vehicles involved. One such study involves the crash performance of energy-absorbing steering columns.

General Motors officials claim the size of the Vehicle Dynamics Test Area makes it unique in the industry. If the main paved area—some 3 million square feet—were laid out as a two-lane road it would stretch for 23 miles.

Construction began in mid-1966 and preparation of the site took about one year. The area was surfaced with smooth asphalt so that cars, trucks and other vehicles could be tested at high speeds without danger of "tripping" on protrusions.

The resulting pavement is so large and unmarred GM officials said that when it is wet with dew or rain migrating wildfowl frequently mistake it for a lake and try to land.



'Sophisticated Sam'—Researchers' Car Crash Guinea Pig

Avon Will Vote on Fair Housing

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Trustee McCullough replied: "We have an obligation to all the people of the township."

McCullough also suggested that town-meeting meetings be held by the human relations group to acquaint people with the fair-housing measure.

OFFERS FACILITIES

Miller offered the facilities of the township in which to hold such meetings.

In commenting that one governmental unit shouldn't copy another, the supervisor also pointed out that federal and state laws on fair housing are on the books.

Hackett, also a trustee of Oakland Community College, read a two-page statement in which he emphasized that

he long had appreciated the fact that "Rochester area people have a feeling for other people."

A fair-housing ordinance would ban discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Youth Attains Eagle Scout Rank

MILFORD — Jeffrey Smith of 245 N. Garner was awarded Eagle Scout honors at a recent Court of Honor of Troop 171.

Jeffrey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, completed the ninth grade this spring at Muir Junior High, where he was class president, a student

council member and a school yearbook staff member.

Troop 171 here is sponsored by the Milford Presbyterian Church.



JEFFREY SMITH



NEW SCHOOL—Rev. August Klenke, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mount Clemens, represents one of the 12 Lutheran congregations that have recently formed the Lutheran High School Association. In an effort to promote Lutheran

secondary education, this 40-acre site, on Hall Road east of Utica near Schoenherr, was purchased with the support of the congregations participating in the association.

For Exhibit Sign-Up

4-H Fair Deadline Is Near

Exhibit registration cards for the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Monday to the 4-H office, at 155 N. Saginaw, it was announced today.

The fair will open at the 4-H Fairgrounds on North Perry Aug. 6 and run through Aug. 10.

Exhibits will include livestock, cultural arts, crafts, conservation, child development, entomology, dog care and training, and electrical science. Exhibiting is open to all those meeting the Monday deadline.

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Russia to Withdraw Troops on Maneuver in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (UPI)—The Soviet Union agreed today to begin withdrawing all its forces from Czechoslovakia on Saturday, the Czech news agency said.

The CTK announcement broadcast by Czech radio stations followed concern in this country that Russian troops and tanks that came for maneuvers last month did not depart at the end of the East bloc war games 11 days ago.

The formal announcement followed word of the agreement

(from a high central committee source of the Czech Communist party whose liberal faction has taken power amid Kremlin grumbling.)

The source said Soviet Marshal I. I. Yakobovskiy, commander of the Moscow-dominated Warsaw Pact armed forces, told the Czechs of his withdrawal order today.

ANNOUNCEMENT DUE

The Russians and Prime Minister Oldrich Cernik of Czechoslovakia later will make a formal announcement of the departure of the Soviet forces, the source said.

According to the source, the Presidium of the Central Committee met in Prague today to discuss both the unwelcome presence of the Russians and how to deal with antiliberal forces within the Czech party.

The Soviet pullout order came as a surprise. The party source said that only yesterday Yabovskiy refused to meet two high Czech officials seeking to discuss presence of the Red army troops and tanks.

The source plus other Czech officials said they agreed that the continued presence of the Soviet troops on their soil put heavy pressure on the Czech reform movement.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN

The antiliberal forces were campaigning to oust the liberals who seven months ago ousted the Stalinists.

According to Czech sources, 27,000 Red army troops and 1,000 tanks entered the country for the East bloc maneuvers.

The source said Czech officials were checking out unconfirmed reports Soviet troops were massing along the Polish-Czech border and that 500 Red army men had crossed into this country. But the source stressed the reports could not be confirmed. He said the only Soviet troops entering Czechoslovakia were men of technical units coming to help in the withdrawal starting July 13.

Ostriches travel in groups, called troops, of from 30 to 50, and are often accompanied by zebras and certain kinds of antelopes.



AP Wirephoto

BURNS HUSBAND'S DRAFT CARD—Nine women set fire to what they said were draft cards of nine men yesterday in San Francisco. Here Carol Van Aelstyn, 24, burns what she said was the draft card of her husband, Edward A. Van Aelstyn, 32, an English professor at San Francisco State. A group calling itself The Resistance staged the card-burning rally in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three codefendants who were sentenced in Boston for aiding young men to avoid the draft.

Legislator Is Upheld on Judgeship Race

LANSING (AP)—The State Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered the Board of State Canvassers to certify State Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, as a candidate for a Saginaw County circuit court judgeship. The state board refused to certify Richardson July 8, citing a previous opinion of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that legislators are not eligible to seek most other elective offices during their terms.

In a 2-1 decision, the appeals court panel said the board was not empowered to make such a ruling. The ban on seeking other judicial decision and must offices.

Richardson was one of four men to file as candidates in Saginaw County's 10th Judicial Circuit.

The Legislature this year approved a bill designed to overturn the ban on seeking other

judicial decision and must offices.

Union's Offer Hit in Illinois Phone Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—An Illinois Bell Telephone Co. spokesman says that despite an offer by striking electrical workers to make concessions on wage demands, "they haven't budged from their original offer."

The strike by 11,800 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, now in its 36th day, has delayed installation of communications equipment for the Democratic National Convention.

Reports have persisted that the convention might be held elsewhere if the strike is not settled. Democratic officials have denied this.

"They've been saying they are flexible for a long time, but they haven't budged from their original offer," Joseph O'Brien, news service manager for Illinois Bell, said Wednesday night regarding the IBEW offer.

'NOW FLEXIBLE'

Robert A. Nickey, chief negotiator for the union's Systems Council T4, had said earlier: "We are now flexible on our demand for an immediate pay raise of \$19.50 a week for our skilled craftsmen and for \$10 a week a year from now. But the company must make concessions, too."

The Democratic convention is scheduled to open Aug. 26 in the International Amphitheatre and Bell officials say they must get in there this week if preparations are to be adequate.

The union has been demanding higher pay under a wage reopener clause in a three-year general contract that will terminate Oct. 18. The company has offered a \$26 increase over three years. Top workers now receive \$180.50 a week. Bell officials say the \$26 figure is \$2 over the top rate given other IBEW locals around the country with whom Bell affiliates have settled. Further concessions in Illinois, Bell said, would create dissatisfaction among other locals and drive them back to the bargaining table.

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Jobs Being Found for Unhireds

Much emphasis in our society today has been on the need to institute programs designed to employ our so-called unhireds, so it is like a fresh breeze when something comes out of Washington reflecting an improvement in employment figures.

According to a recent report from the U.S. Department of Labor, 7.5 million new jobs have been created by American industry over the past four years.

That averages out to be more than 5,000 new jobs every day, which in turn accounts largely for the related fact that people employed in the civilian labor force today number about 86 million. This is a record high for the civilian labor force.

This year, mid-March unemployment was down to 3.6 percent, mostly involving ghetto hard-core unemployed, the Department of Labor reported.

That's where business and industry have taken over, cooperating in training and employment programs to solve that knotty problem of the hard-core unemployed.

An excellent example of this is Pontiac Motor Division's Operation Opportunity, designed to offer jobs to persons previously considered as unemployable because of poor arrest, educational or prior employment records. Similar programs adopted more recently at Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation have put the auto industry in a position of forerunner in the effort to transform

the hard-core unemployed into productive citizens.

Along these lines, the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) has initiated a program for training and placing the hard-core unemployed. Methods of improving the effectiveness of this program were discussed recently by chamber of commerce executives from target cities at a meeting in Washington, D.C., arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Discussion of the successes and problems encountered by metropolitan area chambers indicated that the NAB's effort progresses much better when local chambers take an active role. The cooperation of local chambers with the NAB to take ranges from none at all to taking complete charge, the meeting revealed.

It is of somewhat more than passing interest to note that our own Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce is one of those progressive organizations which have taken an active role in employment and training of hard-core unemployed in the Pontiac area.

The Pontiac chamber last fall undertook an effort to encourage all employers in this area to follow in the footsteps of Pontiac Motor Division and initiate employment and training programs of their own.

Hopefully, further efforts along these lines will help cut unemployment even more.

'Pest' Population Reduced by Sterilization

There's some value in just about everything in this world, if you take the time to look for it. Take sterile flies, for example. What's so hot about a sterile fly, you ask?

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The infertile flies mate with

native flies. What happens? Nothing. That's the beauty of it.

Since there is no reproduction, the destructive Mediterranean fly population is significantly reduced. Similar programs have proven successful in eradicating destructive insects in some of our southern states.

The sterilization process often utilizes radioactive materials. It all adds up to a peaceful product of atomic age technology about which we hear too little.

Cost of Campaigning Is Enormous

By EVERETT DIRKSEN

It is in the American tradition that anyone, no matter how humble his origin, may aspire to the presidency of this great land of opportunity.

The inescapable fact exists in 1968, however, that such noble aspiration can be effectively dissuaded unless the candidate has at his disposal a vast personal fortune or is able to attract to his cause supporters who have at their command and are willing to commit to his campaign the large sums of money essential to communicate to the voters of the nation the policies and programs and personal qualifications on which he seeks to be chosen.

Candidates cannot be elected unless they can generate sufficient support and they do this by attempting to influence public opinion. The influencing of public opinion is a highly sophisticated and well-organized business these days. Far different than it was to Abraham Lincoln's time or even in Franklin Roosevelt's time when there was no television.

Beginning with the primary contests in New Hampshire and continuing through the California primary, the public this year began to realize more than ever that the presidential nomination was spending fortunes in campaigning.

There is no substitute for money in a campaign. Consider the essence of a political campaign. It consists of exposure of the candidate at meetings which must be arranged and advertised in newspapers and on radio,

television, and billboards. None of the advertising is for free.

The candidate's views must be made known. That takes advertising, meetings and literature. It requires organization and that means staff, travel, telephones, speech writers and other activities. Those are not for free. It takes precinct workers to get out the vote and that isn't for free.

Such items have always cost lots of money, but in 1968 the cost is infinitely more because inflation has hiked campaign costs even as it has raised the prices of groceries and clothing.

Whence comes this money? The candidate may have substantial personal means which he is willing to spend. There may be organizations in his corner that are willing to contribute substantial sums. And, finally, there are dedicated individuals who contribute what they can afford.

While the question of the sources of money is important, of greater importance is how the money is spent because it involves the basic question of how an election is influenced.

In the case of senators and congressmen, there is a statutory limit on the amount that may be legally expended for election, but there is no federal imposed limit on expenditures in a primary. In many states a primary nomination is tantamount to election. An effort to reform by removing the ceilings on expenditures and placing the emphasis on accounting for the money spent was approved by the Senate last year. The measure, however, has been languishing without action in the House.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act, enacted in 1925, is still in effect. It imposes a ceiling of \$25,000 on expenditures by a Senate candidate, exclusive of literature, travel, telephone, personal expenses and other items, and a \$5,000 limit on candidates for the House of Representatives.

The question of how political contributions are expended became the essence of the Dodd census case last year. Out of it came a code of ethics. Singularly enough, senators and congressmen are elected under the same laws in the same elections, but the ethical codes adopted by the two bodies are quite different.

Nowhere in any law is there a limit on what a Presidential candidate can spend on a pre-convention campaign. The sky is the limit. Nor does any law limit expenditures which may be made at the party convention itself.

The people are worried about the enormous amounts of money spent on the campaigns. A poll of voters just completed last month indicated that 68 per cent of those interviewed want a limit on the amount that a Presidential candidate can spend in his effort to reach the White House.

Public office is a public service and the compensation is never adequately measured in the salary paid to the winner. A candidate should be spared to whatever extent sensibly possible the inordinate and awesome expense of campaigning. Then, once again, men of humble origin and great talent for leadership, and relatively small financial resources, can look toward the White House with reasonable hope.

(The Carl Ribet Jr. Syndicate)

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Judge Assails High Court

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that the chief justice of the highest court of one of the largest states in the union speaks out publicly in denunciation of several opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

John C. Bell Jr., Republican chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in addressing the convention of the District Attorneys' Association of his state, denounced the fact that the United States has become a "land of unrest, lawlessness, violence and disorder—a land of turmoil, of rioting, looting, shootings."

The main theme of Justice Bell's speech is contained in the following paragraph: "The recent decisions of a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States which shake the police and the courts and make it terribly difficult—as you well know—to protect society from crime and criminals, are, I repeat, among the principal reasons for the turmoil and the near-revolutionary conditions which prevail in our country, and especially in Washington."

Discussing the reasons why respect for law and order, as well as respect for "any public or private authority," is rapidly vanishing, Justice Bell blames a number of factors. First, he says, many political leaders are stirring up unrest, discontent and greed, and many racial, church and college leaders are advocating "mass civil disobedience and intentional violation of any and every law which a person dislikes."

While the justice agrees that there is need for reforms and that the poor and the unemployed must be helped, he declares that this does not justify the breaking of any of our laws, the resort to violence, burning and looting of property, or siting, lie-ins, and blockading of buildings.

But the Pennsylvania jurist also points out that the "blackmailing demands" of those who advocate defiance of law and order "under the cloak of worthy objectives" and who commit all kinds of illegal actions which they mislead "civil rights"—are harming and not helping their cause.

Justice Bell was elected in 1959 for a 21-year term on the state Supreme Court and

became chief justice by seniority.

His address, delivered this week, is one of the most vehement denunciations of the Supreme Court of the United States since 1958 when the conference of state chief

justices, by a vote of 38 to 8, adopted a report criticizing the high court for a lack of "judicial self-restraint" and for rendering decisions that were not in keeping with the spirit or the letter of the constitution itself.

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Latest De Gaulle Move Leaves France Puzzled

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has dramatically rearranged France's political picture again by appointing Premier Georges Pompidou, and the public is left wondering what it's all about.

Only six weeks ago, de Gaulle lauded Pompidou and said there was no thought of replacing him. The premier was touted as de Gaulle's successor, and there was speculation that the president might retire early.

Many experienced observers now feel that de Gaulle, in changing his chief political aide, is giving notice he intends to serve out his seven-year term, which expires in 1972.

What caused the break between Pompidou and de Gaulle? Neither has explained, and it is most unlikely that either will.

OPPOSED TO PLANS

However, reliable sources have reported that Pompidou is not in favor of de Gaulle's plans for worker participation in the management councils of industry.

Published reports — never confirmed, never denied and never officially noticed — also have said that Pompidou criticized de Gaulle's handling of the student-worker strikes upsurge in May and even suggested de Gaulle should resign.

Pompidou was widely praised for his handling of the May crisis. He was about the only political leader who came out of the upheaval with his reputation enhanced.

He has long preached a need to fight the Communists on the home political front, and de Gaulle adopted this rallying cry for the National Assembly elections last

Smiles

Another nice thing about a newspaper — the neighbors can't turn up the volume on all these wind-up open evenings.

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We like an evening out and being young marrieds on a budget and having two small children, we usually like the drive-in. But I wouldn't waste my husband's hard-earned money on such garbage. I am an American and a proud one, and I am tired of seeing smut and trash sold across this great land.

I keep hearing "the movie-makers only make what the public wants to see." I'm part of the public and nobody even asked me what I wanted to see. Are the movie people afraid that the public might ask for a clean, decent picture that might cost a little time, money and effort?

PAMELA VAUGHN

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Answers Comments on Recent Sentencing

In answer to views on recent sentencing, I may not approve of the time but the dead man's troubles are over, and for the man who got three years, troubles have just begun.

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'Shop in Comfort and Leave Dogs at Home'

It's that time of year again when "kind" owners of dogs leave their poor animals to suffocate in a hot car while they leisurely shop in air-conditioned stores. Ever try sitting in a car for an hour with the windows open just a crack? If you really want to be kind to your dogs, please leave them at home.

DOG LOVER

Question and Answer

Is there something that can be added to kerosene to destroy the odor when it's burned in a lamp?

LEE SMITH

ROMEO

REPLY

Cooperative Extension Office suggested that adding one of the aromatic oils, such as oil of anise, might work. These oils can be purchased at pharmacies.

In Washington:

See French Elections as Lesson

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's a lesson for the United States in the results of the recent French elections.

Whether one likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle or resents him, the vote was exceedingly revealing: The government party men won heavily.

Strong gains were made by other moderate candidates. The extremist groups, which seemed so powerful in the universities and on the streets of Paris, took a thrashing at the polls.

Yet there was a period only a brief time back when it was predicted the roaring, rioting students and their allies would bring the downfall of the French government. Authority, it was said, would collapse.

There is a strange tendency in this country to believe that a few hundred or a few thousand shouting, burning men and women somehow represent the will of the majority. That belief is intensified and the cause somehow made just if the rioters are led by a small group of students and professors or by loon and

women in the arts and professions.

A few rioting students, including 14- and 15-year-olds, triggered the fall of a government in Saigon a few years back.

The antagonism toward President Diem of South Vietnam by quite a small group of what were termed "intellectuals" caused the United States to turn its back on Diem, opening the door for a military coup and Diem's assassination.

Student riots in a number of other Latin and Asian countries have set off coups, revolutions and other violent types of government take-over in the past 40 years.

The situation was so bad in Mexico roughly two decades ago that the government moved the University of Mexico out of the center of the capital hoping thus to reduce the disrupting political influence of demonstrating, rioting students.

The university was rebuilt in the suburbs, so that police and troops could block student marchers from the politically strategic city center. In most of these student political riots, which have ranged from Mexico to Panama to Chile, from Japan to Vietnam to Indonesia and from Germany to France to

Italy in times gone by, the students have been reinforced by two types of "ringleaders."

The perennial student, in the university to organize, not study, who takes a few easy courses year after year. The outsider, who moves in from an organized group, teaches the city to lend him technical skills to the student demonstrations.

These ringleaders were present in the French riots. They were at Columbia, California and other major shows of force on American university campuses.

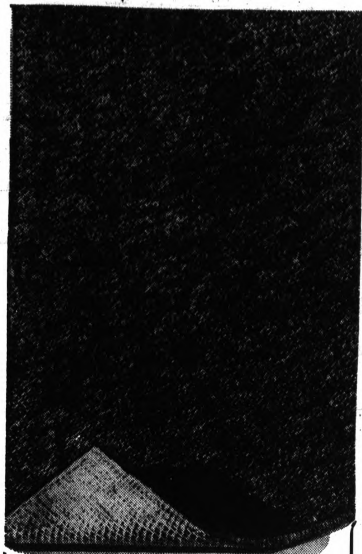
Despite the crucial influence some student riots have had on governments, a careful analysis of those student riots this reporter has detailed knowledge of indicates that despite some notable exceptions more often than not they represent the will of only a small minority of students and nonstudents alike.

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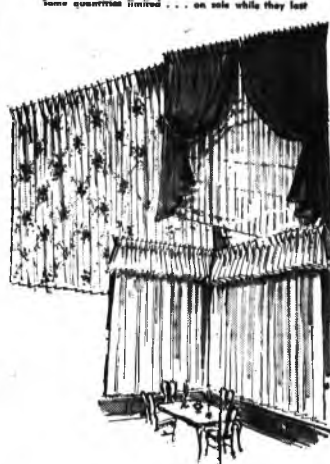
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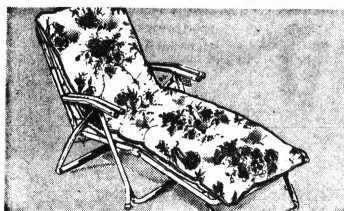
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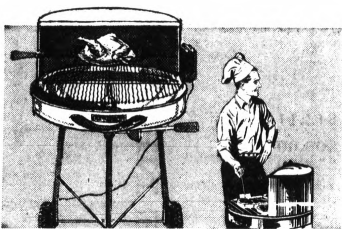


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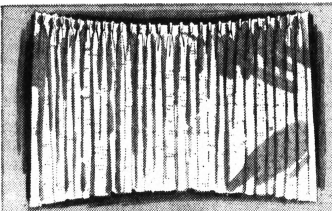
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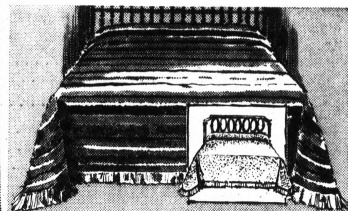
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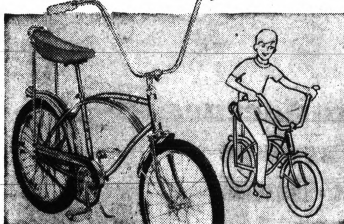
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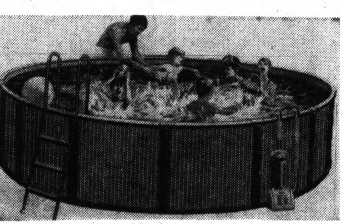
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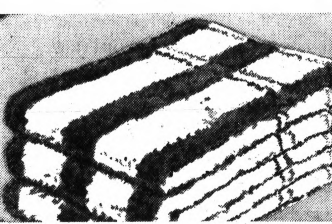
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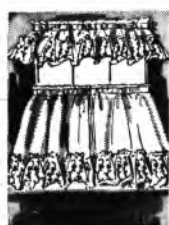
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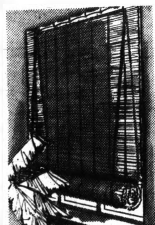
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STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Arab-Israeli deadlock is expected to be a major topic of talks during the visits beginning today of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Stockholm and U.S. Ambassador George Ball to London.

Kosygin, coming from talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Moscow, is expected to confer Saturday with Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarling, the U.N. special envoy to the Middle East.

Jarring left London Wednesday night at odds with British officials over how to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock left after the Middle East war of June 1967, in which the Israelis captured large pieces of Arab territory.

While Ball is in London for two days of talks with Lord Caradon, his British counterpart as a chief delegate to the United Nations, British officials are expected to try to win his backing for their Middle East ideas.

Jarring went to Geneva for talks with U.N. Secretary General U Thant and returned late Wednesday night. Hewas among those greeting Kosygin at the airport today.

Meanwhile, Nasser is meeting in Yugoslavia with President Tito, who has put his personal efforts into the quest for a Middle East solution.

At the base of the stalemate is Arab insistence on immediate, unconditional Israeli withdrawal from captured lands, and Israeli refusal to budge without direct negotiations with the Arabs on a permanent settlement.

The Soviet approach, announced last week, calls for disarmament in the Middle East accompanied by Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

A communique on Nasser's talks in Moscow indicated disagreement on Arab policy toward Israel but did not specify in what areas. It said Soviet military aid to Egypt will continue.

Diplomats in Belgrade considered the Nasser-Tito conversations as important in making up

Nasser's mind on what was described as Soviet pressure for a more flexible Arab policy. The sources said Nasser will reply to Moscow's proposals after returning to Cairo. Tito fully supports the Arab side, but wants a

political rather than military solution to the stalemate.

In London, aides said British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, in talks with Ball, would urge the United States to press on Israel a course of action calling for considerable concessions to the Arabs: abandonment of Israeli insistence on direct negotiations with the Arabs, a retreat from Israeli insistence on the passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal, a series of piecemeal agreements on such matters as Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, refugee resettlement and border security. Israeli claims on the whole of Jerusalem, regarded as the most difficult single problem, would be tackled last.

A Kosygin-Jarring meeting in Stockholm has not been publicly announced and would not be part of Kosygin's official activi-

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — No longer does a 30-inch cherub holding grapes adorn Barbara Corley's front yard. Police said somebody carted off the 100-pound plaster statue.

ties during his 2½-day visit to the Swedish capital, but the meeting is considered a certainty.

The official portion of Kosygin's visit was viewed in Moscow as a friendly social call without much policy significance.

Soviet-Swedish relations are at a high point, but many people in Sweden are unfriendly to the Soviet Union, particularly some 26,000 emigres from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, which the Soviet Union annexed during World War II.

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Stockholm police gave permission for two rallies today protesting Soviet domination of those formerly independent countries but planned to keep the demonstrators far away from Kosygin.

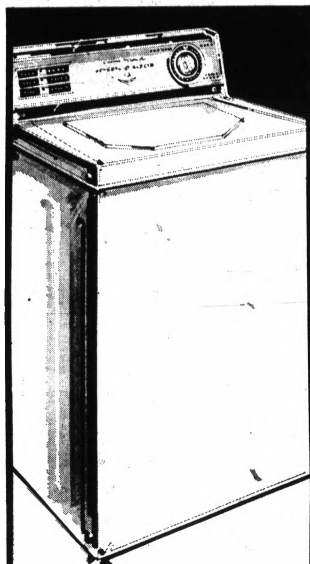
"We have no pigs this time," said a middle-aged Latvian woman, recalling the pig labeled "Nikita" that was released near Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his 1964 visit to Stockholm.

"Mr. Kosygin is just not the colorful type," she said. "This time we plan only rallies."

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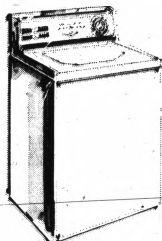
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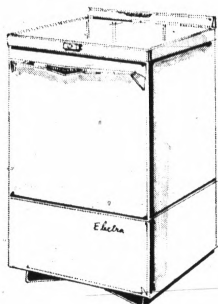
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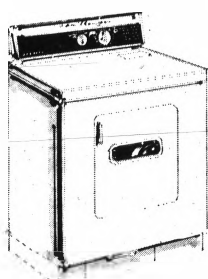
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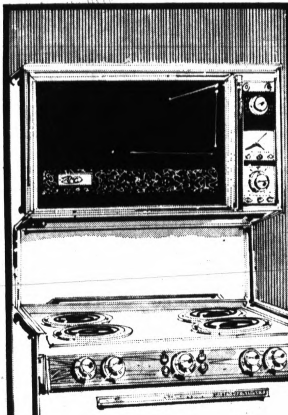
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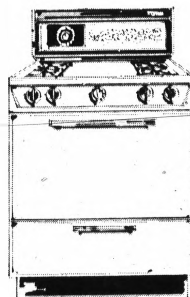
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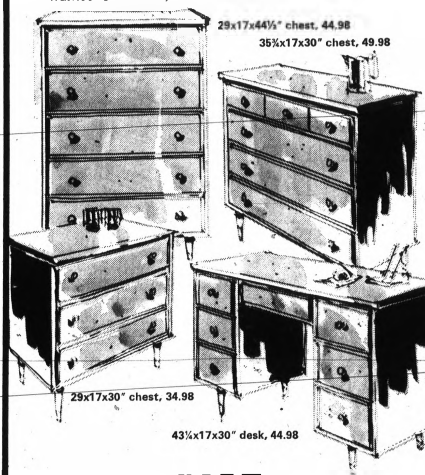
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State to Confront Publishers, Boards on 'Deficient' Texts

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Board of Education voted Wednesday to confront publishing companies and local school boards with a report that selected history textbooks are inaccurate and distorted with regard to minority groups.

The report, culmination of a year-long study, found 12 selected texts "very seriously deficient in their treatment of minorities in general and Negroes in particular."

"I was not only surprised but shocked" at the results of the study, said Dr. J. W. Menge, chairman of the special committee appointed to review texts most widely used in Michigan's public schools.

"I don't think there's much to be gained by lamenting," added Menge, dean of the Wayne State University College of Education. "The important thing is what's to be done."

TO SEND COPIES

The state board voted to send copies of the report to book publishers involved and all the state's local school boards, which are responsible for selecting the texts used in their schools.

Such action could encourage the development of more adequate textbooks by the publishing companies and provide more assistance to local districts in selection and use of textbooks dealing with the accomplishments and

contributions of Negroes and other minorities, the board said.

The board planned also to consult with other state departments of education to see if similar situations exist elsewhere and if remedial action may be taken.

A coalition of education departments from populous states might "have more impact on publishers and authors"

of the texts, suggested board member Charles Morton.

OTHER AREAS

The board said it also would "review textbooks in other curricular areas to determine the progress being made in achieving fair treatment of Negroes and other minorities."

The study committee of three white and two Negro educators had been appointed by the state superintendent of public in-

struction with authorization from the State Legislature.

Committee members, directed to survey social studies textbooks, chose to focus on the American Negro in history books.

Aiding them were six historians who each reviewed two books that committee research showed most widely used.

Reviewers had some favorable comments regarding maps, illustrations and "clear and simply written prose," the report said. Unfavorable remarks, however, far outnumbered others in the 25-page report.

Individual criticisms were not linked to specific texts.

One historian said a textbook

"actually gives the impression that the gains made by Negroes has been so great that their present dissatisfaction is unwarranted."

Another said "... the student is never given a full explanation of what Negroes are fighting against. Poverty, the detrimental effects of ghetto life, poor schools, job discrimination and the like are barely mentioned. Here, as elsewhere, violence

against Negroes hardly appears."

The committee added: "At a time when local, state and national attention is being focused on the necessity of routing out discrimination and segregation, the shortcomings of these textbooks can only be interpreted as a further contribution to the possibility of tragic consequences."

Member Still Piqued About Censure Vote

LANSING (AP) — A member of the State Board of Education stayed away from the board meeting Wednesday, awaiting action on a request that censure of him be rescinded.

James F. O'Neil had been criticized at an earlier meeting for what colleagues said was use of board stationery on non-board business.

At the same meeting, O'Neil had charged State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley with ineffectiveness in running the Department of Education.

The board immediately voted 5-1 their confidence in Polley. One member did not vote.

'NO MUCH TIME'

Board President Edwin L. Novak said only "I'm sorry we're having to spend so much time on this issue when so many educational problems of great priority are on our agenda."

O'Neil's letter also repeated charges of partisan political pressure and conflict of interest involving his colleagues.

At least three members teach in universities or colleges: Dr. Carmen Delli Quadri, Michigan Technological University; Peter Oppewall, Calvin College; and Leroy Augenstein, Michigan State University.

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Dr. Oaks Says:

Weight Is a Concern at Birth, Too

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles on health topics issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Weight is usually discussed because of its overabundant presence, overweight, or obesity, is a product of our affluence — a direct measure of caloric intake.

Generally, the greater the caloric intake, the greater the weight gain. Likewise, the problem of less intake — simple underweight.

Weight is a concern that presents itself at the very beginning of life — at birth. Many infants, small at birth, have simply suffered from less affluence, a lack of sufficient nourishment during their intrauterine life — or have had this life shortened because of early delivery.

Medical research has recently been focused on the small baby and the possible means of correcting what doctors now recognize as simple malnutrition. Prompt and proper treatment of such conditions may

avoid a permanently damaged individual.

WEIGHT LIMIT

"Premature Infant" was the term applied to all small newborn infants. The weight limit below which a baby was labeled premature was set at five pounds. Until recent years other factors were not considered.

Height-age-weight charts are employed to determine ideal weight for the rest of the population, but not so the newborn. A child that is tiny at birth — without a connected early-birth — is a malnourished child and should receive extra care.

A committee of the World Health Organization has suggested the term "prematurity" be replaced with "Low Birth Weight" or LBW. This term more commonly becomes SLK or "skinny looking kid."

LBW infants would be those who weigh 5½ pounds or less at birth, but who attained at least 37 weeks of intrauterine growth. The term premature would then apply to babies born before 37 weeks.

LAST PERIOD

The 37-week age begins with

the first day of the last menstrual period in the mother. The 37 weeks refer to a full term baby.

There is still much mystery surrounding the growth rate of the infant within the uterus, but some facts are known. Some aspects of height and weight considering the malnourished infant are also known.

For example, when proper nutrition is limited and has been present for a considerable time before birth, growth of the infant slows and then stops. Thus, when the baby is born, there is a deficit in length as well as weight.

In another instance when the baby is deprived of adequate nutrition for a short time before birth, there is loss of fat, but very little influence on height. These babies appear long and thin at birth.

BROAD GROUPS

What are some of the causes behind SLK?

Doctors recognize two broad groups of undergrown infants. First, there are those babies of small size resulting from multiple pregnancy, toxemia in the

mother and prolonged pregnancy.

Secondly, there are babies of small size due to malformations, virus infection, German measles, and possibly other conditions.

Of the "other conditions," smoking seems to rank as the most significant. Several studies have indicated that babies born

to mothers who smoke are smaller. "The difference in mean weight between children of nonsmokers and those of two packs a day smokers was ten ounces."

(If you have questions of Dr. Oaks, send your card or letter to: Oakland County Medical Society, 348 Park, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)

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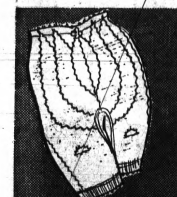
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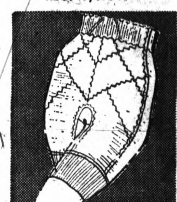
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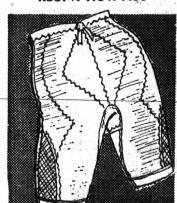
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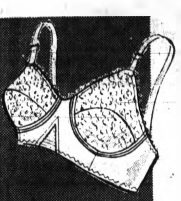
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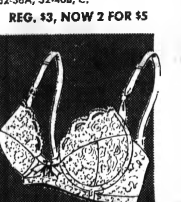
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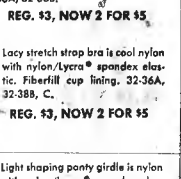
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ANSWER: A cameo is a gemlike ornament usually small and showing a portrait head or a figure. It is carved in relief out of some hard material. Its special feature is that the carved face or figure part contrasts sharply with the background, in color, or in black and white value, as is shown in our upper left picture.

Cameo cutting is done on some hard material which has alternating layers of sharply contrasting color or value. Agate, upper right, is often used as a material.

By cutting up the piece shown, you could get a bit of white, yet with a black layer underneath. You could sketch the design on the white and grind it away where the background was to be, leaving this black. Then, carefully, you would carve the white bead and have a cameo.

Cameos developed from the art of cutting gems, which began in very ancient times. Our picture shows an old-time gem engraver using a drill which is rotated by a foot treadle.

Nowadays, cameos are often made from pieces of helmet shells, which have strong light and dark layers, and can be beautifully cut.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize).

450 More in '68
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LANSING (UPI) — More than 450 state park camp sites have been added this year for Michigan. The new campground is in the Michigan Tourist Council. Along with the additional camp sites, which raises the total number of state park sites to almost 13,400, electrical service has been extended to 800 more camp sites, making almost 11,000 sites with electrical outlets.

Developments in other state recreational areas include a new hiking trail in the Brighton Recreational Area and Highland Recreational Area has added a riding stable, and a rifle trap range has been added in the Orionville Recreation Area.

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What's U.S. to Do
With Silver Dollars?

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2.8 million of the Stashed away in a sealed vault, dollars now in Treasury hands in the basement of the Treasury were made at the Carson City, Nevada, mint in the late 1800s. No unusual problems ever faced by silver dollars have been minted the nation's money men—what since 1935 and there are no to do with three million silver plans at this time to mint any more.

The Treasury has wrestled with the problem since 1944 when it stopped feeding silver dollars into circulation because all the remaining ones were worth much more than \$1 as collectors items.

One Treasury official estimated the value, in the coin collectors market at roughly \$75 million.

The Joint Commission on the Coinage—the group of Treasury officials, members of Congress and private citizens who periodically review coinage policy—plans to discuss the silver dollar headache in detail at its next meeting Monday.

NO QUICK SOLUTION

But some officials don't look for a quick solution. The commission has discussed the problem on and off since its first meeting in May, 1967.

It now has before it, however, the first hard suggestion from a Treasury official.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has suggested sale of the silver dollar by the Treasury, however, the department at which intends to keep the ban in collector-market value.

THEY'LL DISAPPEAR

Place the dollars in circulation and they will just disappear in the hands of coin collectors and the country won't get what the coins are really worth, the Treasury reasons.

Congress in 1966 considered bills to permit the Treasury to sell the coins for \$1 each to the heart and cancer societies which in turn would sell them to coin collectors and dealers at a profit.

But the Treasury contended such a plan discriminated against other groups just as worthy and insisted any profits should go to the public, not to a private group.

The silver in the coins is now worth much more than their face value because of the sharp jump in the price of silver to more than \$2 an ounce the past year.

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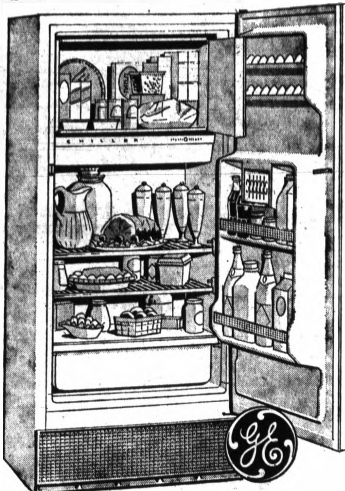
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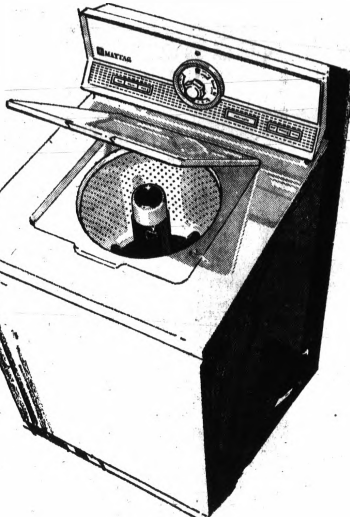
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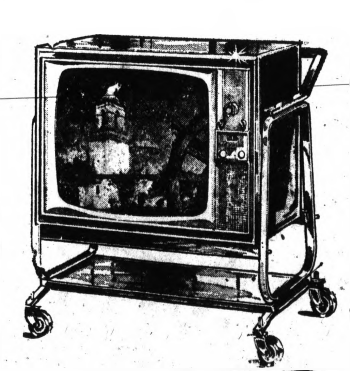
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Oregon Doctors Must Continue Education or Face Penalties

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Breeze and others expect the Oregon Medical Association has told its doctor members they must continue their medical education on a regular basis or face stiff penalties including possible expulsion.

It is the first such policy decision by a state medical society in the United States and is an attempt to shrink the gap between the newest discoveries of medical science and everyday medical practices.

Of the 2,300 doctors in Oregon, only about 200 are not members of the OMA. The nonmembers practice mostly at state and Veterans Administration institutions.

The mandatory continuous education policy is intended to be "helpful not punitive," said Dr. Melvin Breeze, chairman of the association's Council of Medical Education.

"NOT BIG STICK"

"This is not a big stick. The impact of the program is to improve continuing medical education and to make it easier and more effective for physicians to keep up in all areas and to minimize the gap between the available knowledge and the application of that knowledge," Breeze said.

The OMA House of Delegates passed the ruling at its June meeting over little opposition. However, no minimum standards by which to evaluate each doctor's compliance with the ruling were spelled out, and

One proposes each doctor submit periodic reports on how many hours he spends taking advanced courses, attending staff conferences and scientific sessions, absorbing closed circuit educational programs and reading medical journals.

Another would employ a periodic audit of the treatment each doctor administered to hospitalized patients, to determine if the most beneficial course had been taken.

The third would involve evaluation by a committee of peers of each doctor's performance with hospitalized patients.

the Oregon Medical Licensing is currently in practice. Only one similar program to require that doctors keep pace is currently in practice. The American Academy of General Practice requires members to take 150 hours of advanced studies every three years.

Medical advances do not receive the best we can do," Breeze said.

Every year "you approach the problems with new information and research facts and new skills, and these all have to be incorporated into our every day work if the public is going to

The OMA Council of Medical Education has mailed each of its members a survey to determine their needs and interests in further medical education courses.

Man Sought in Kidnaping Kills Himself

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A Marine, sought since the kidnaping of a 2-year-old girl, roamed on foot for a day after the child was returned unharmed and then killed himself, sheriff's officers say.

Thomas Scholfield, 22, came back to Marysville during the search and shot himself in the heart Wednesday with a 22-caliber pistol, Sgt. Dennis More said.

Scholfield and his wife, Loretta, 20, left Monday with the child, Vicky West, telling her mother that he wanted to flee the country, sheriff's deputies said.

Scholfield had been absent without leave from the Marines.

Scholfield had tied up Vicky's mother, Helen West, 24; Mrs. West's brother-in-law, Michael West, 16; and her other daughter, Jamie, 5, officers said.

They freed themselves and notified authorities.

RETURNS WITH CHILD

Twelve hours later, Mrs. Scholfield returned with the child, described as hungry but unharmed.

Her husband left their car and told her to return the child, Mrs. Scholfield told Mrs. West.

The Marine's wife was arraigned on charges of kidnaping, armed robbery and auto theft. A hearing is set for July 17.

Scholfield shot himself in the home of his brother, Wayne Scholfield, deputies said, while the brother was away buying groceries.

The brother said Scholfield walked 10 miles and rode a freight train some distance before deciding to return home. How he got back to Marysville wasn't known.

Migrant Picker Held on Murder Charge

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 33-year-old migrant cherry picker is being held without bond in the Kent County jail on a charge of murder. Richard W. Tate is accused of the bludgeoning slaying of William D. Monk, 56, a hospital orderly.

Police said Monk and Tate quarreled in Monk's home Monday and Tate severely beat Monk with a piece of lumber. Monk was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Tuesday.

Tate demanded examination at arraignment Wednesday and was remanded to the jail.



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2 Young Men Fought to Serve

Not All Youths Battle the Draft

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — While many young men hunt for ways to avoid military service, a couple of classic cases popped up recently of men fighting to serve. One succeeded. One didn't.

The successful one was Dan Bertram, 23, of Cincinnati. After graduating from college with an ROTC commission, he was rejected for active duty in the Army because of diabetes. Bertram insisted he was healthy enough to serve.

On his own, he went to a hospital for several days and paid \$200 for tests to prove his point. The doctors agreed with Bertram and now he's training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

As for going to Vietnam, he has no objections if he gets ordered there.

The unsuccessful soldier was Pvt. Jim Autentile, 19, who was given a honorable discharge after a year of service because his feet are too big. The Army tried and tried but couldn't find 16½ EEEE combat boots. Even help from President Hubert H. Humphrey didn't solve the problem.

BAULCH

Early Christmas Thoughts

The American Red Cross has already started its shop-early program to provide Christmas gift bags for American servicemen in Vietnam.

Local chapters are enlisting help of business firms and civic, patriotic, religious and fraternal organizations. If you're interested your local Red Cross chapter has a long list of suggested gifts provided by national headquarters. Volunteers will be needed to make the bags and fill them.

The plan is to have the bags ready for shipment between Sept. 1 and Oct. 15.

The Army also is getting an early jump on its Christmas plans — the leave rules.

Commanders will be authorized to grant 21 extra hours for soldiers who use commercial transportation. It's similar to the plan last Christmas aimed at reducing accidents by discouraging use of autos.

The normal leave period will run from

7 a.m. Dec. 21, 1968, to 5 p.m. Jan. 5, 1969. Those who use only commercial transportation may leave their military station at 5 p.m. Dec. 20 and return by midnight Jan. 5.

Discrimination Crackdown

Starting July 31, no member of the armed forces will be authorized to enter into a new lease or rental arrangement for an apartment or trailer court near his base if the owner follows a discriminatory policy in leasing to servicemen.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford announced this in line with the most recent Civil Rights Act and a Supreme Court ruling that an 1868 law bars all racial discrimination, private or public, in the sale or rental of property.

However, the Clifford ban will not apply to single family units.

But the secretary is taking steps to provide legal advice to any serviceman who experiences housing discrimination and wants to go to court. Normally military legal officers only give advice in civil cases and do not practice in civil courts.

Fringe Benefits

The 6.9 per cent pay increase going into effect this month for servicemen means raises too in some fringe benefits based on pay scales—re-enlistment bonuses based on pay scale and Dependency and Indemnity Compensation payments to deceased servicemen's families. It may mean an increase in cost-of-living allowance of men overseas. But there will be a bigger tax bite in Social Security and income tax deductions.

Sign of the Times

With so many passenger trains disappearing as travelers take to the air and highways, a telling change in that connection has taken place in the Pentagon. The railroad ticket office that has been used by so many servicemen in the shop-filled concourse for so many years has closed—not enough business.

But the airline ticket office nearby is still going at full speed.

27 Americans Die in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 27 U.S. servicemen who were killed in action in the Vietnam war.

Among those killed:

ARMY

ILLINOIS — Pfc. James E. Andrews, Chicago.

INDIANA — Spec. 4 Earl E. Faulstich, Fort Wayne.

MICHIGAN — Staff Sgt. William J. Nugent, Texas City.

MINNESOTA — Cpl. Charles J. Marz, Perkasie, Pa.

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OHIO — Sgt. Raymond C. Garcia, Cleveland.

OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Bradley D. Sims, West Allis.

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OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Craig L. Smith, Cedar Rapids.

KANSAS — Lance Cpl. David R. Nelson, Hutchinson.

MICHIGAN — Lance Cpl. Lawrence E. Johnson, Jackson.

MINNESOTA — Lance Cpl. Arnold A. Azzel, St. Paul.

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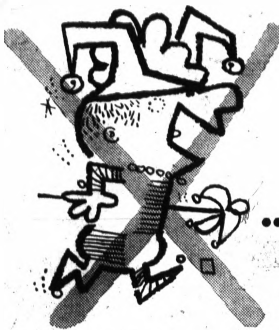
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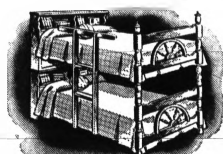
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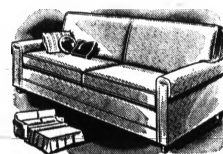
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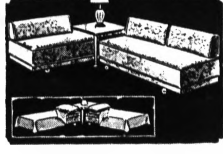
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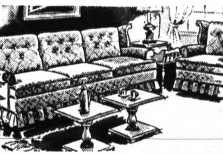
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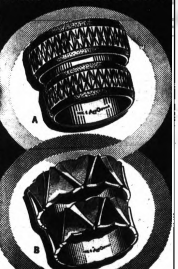
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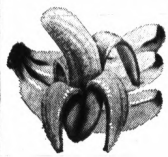
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The upcoming October Flower Show at The Pontiac Mall is a two way street for Mrs. Edmond L. Windeler of Hatchery Road. She is vice president of Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, one of the 20 participating

branches sponsoring the show and is also president of Drayton Plains Nature Center, which will receive the monetary benefit. Mrs. Windeler is chairman of the committee which will construct the Nature Center display at the show.

Labor of Love Still Nicest Kind of Gift

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: My formal education was about nil, but for some reason I always longed to do "what was right" and often sneaked away to the public library to read "Emily Post," even though I would have got a "lickin'" if anyone found out because it would have been considered trying to be "high hat."

We are now in our sixties and will soon retire and we will simply be unable to continue buying the graduation, baby, birthday and wedding gifts for countless children of friends and relatives as we have done these many years. (We have never had children of our own.) How do we go about letting people know about this without hurting feelings or losing friendships?

I have just now finished knitting a baby sweater for the daughter of a friend of a friend—although it is doubtful I will ever see the child, but my knitting joints are beginning to balk. Have you any suggestions for me—and maybe other retired oldsters?

—Mrs. J. B. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Thank you for your nice letter, and, I hope my answer may offer a helpful suggestion to many of my older readers.

I hope you never regret the time you spent reading "Emily Post" years ago. Those who live by the code of etiquette are not "high hat"—they merely make unselfishness and consideration the basis for their behavior.

You have started to answer your own question when you write that you are knitting a baby sweater. The thoughtfulness and love shown by making a present yourself is worth far more than the financial value of any item purchased in a store.

If knitting becomes too difficult for you, there are many other possibilities. Home baked cookies, cakes or other specialties are always appreciated.

Home-made jellies or preserves, packed two or three together in inexpensive straw baskets, make wonderful presents. Felt initials or designs glued to a larger square of felt make handsome bridge table covers, and require little manual dexterity. Make several at once to keep a reserve for those unexpected occasions that call for a gift.

Obviously you enjoy giving presents to people so use the spare time that will be yours in retirement, to increase this pleasure.

'It's Better to Give Than Receive,' Also Applies to Subject of Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a physician who has just passed his 50th birthday.

He tells all his male patients who reach 50 to "slow down." If they smoke, he orders them to quit or cut down, but HE'S a two-pack-a-day man.

He puts all his overweight patients on diets, but HE is considerably overweight himself, and can't stay on a diet for two days. He insists that daily exercise is a MUST, but HE doesn't exercise at all.

He says that an annual vacation away from one's daily work is essential to good health, but HE hasn't had a vacation in six years. And this will floor you. He wants all his patients to have a thorough check-up every year, but HE hasn't

had one since he was in the service in World War II. What's wrong with him and how can I get through to him?

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He's human. He finds advice much easier to give than to take. You can get through to him (maybe) by insisting that HE consult a colleague for a check-up. And if he refuses, ask him to keep paying those life insurance premiums, so you and your next husband can retire in luxury.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up in Kansas City, Mo., which is where we spent the first 12 years of our married life. Then he got transferred to St. Louis. We still have lots of friends back in Kansas City, so we go there for week-ends and vacations quite often.

My question: Should we call up our friends when we get to Kansas City or should they call us? Everyone knows in advance when we are coming and how long we're staying, because my husband's mother lives in Kansas City and she has a big mouth.

Since our friends know we're in town and where we're staying, shouldn't they call us? Or should we call them?

BETWIXT

DEAR BETWIXT: Call those you want to see. A big mouth cannot always be relied upon to get the word to the right people.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice girl (I thought) for about six months. About a week ago I asked her to marry me. She said she couldn't give me a definite answer until I talked to her father.

Well I made arrangements to talk to her father and this is what happened. He took me into another room and closed the door. He didn't pull any punches. He asked me how much money I made, how much I had saved, how much insurance I had, and what I owned. I told him.

The whole thing didn't take five minutes. Then he told me I was not meant for his daughter, and he showed me the door. On my way out, I passed by my "nice" girl, and she didn't say a word. She just gave me a blank look. I have thought this over and I am wondering now if maybe I wasn't lucky to have it happen this way. Signed,

STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: No doubt about it. Everyone was lucky.

Miss England Likes New Work

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The beauty contest business is just a better job than working as a bank cashier for \$20 a week.

That's the reason Jennifer Summers of England gives for entering the contest that gave her a national title and a shot at the crown of Miss Universe 1968. Jennifer is a former cashier who earned seven pounds and 10 shillings weekly at her bank job.

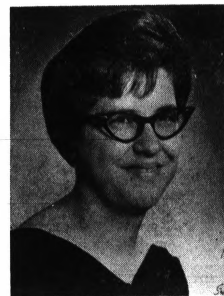
She dislikes most getting up at 6 a.m. during the pageant week for endless rehearsals and interviews before Saturday night's selection of a winner.

But she does it because the winner of the Miss Universe title gets \$10,000 in cash, a \$10,000 service contract, a \$7,500 for coat and other prizes in addition to a world tour.

Jennifer said she once thought girls in beauty contests were stuck up and she had a boyfriend who told her she wasn't pretty enough to win a contest.

Since arriving in America, Jennifer has added five pounds to her shapely frame and says she is worried the evening gown might not fit.

The pounds may have come from food at the pageant. Arthur Telchener, caterer for the Miss Universe Pageant, said, "I don't know the reason but this year the girls are eating much more."



The engagement is announced of Carolyn Joy Matteson and John Robert Trulock, of Lorena Drive, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trulock. The bride elect, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Matteson of Yale, is an alumna of Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind. Her fiance is studying at Emmanuel Bible College, Kitchener, Ontario.



A late summer wedding is planned by Carol Ann Willis and John William Dawson III, alumni of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Willis Jr. of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and her fiance is the son of the John W. Dawsons of Ascot Street.

Stratford Festival Will Offer Weekend Seminar on Music

Stratford, Ont. . . . This season at the Stratford Festival, a music seminar is being offered for the first time. To be held the weekend of July 26-28, it will feature lectures and discussions of the musical events featured during the period.

VAN CLIBURN

In addition seminar members will attend the Van Cliburn recital Friday afternoon; the Chamber Concert, Saturday morning, which features the work, Madrigal by Bruce Mather the performance of Rossini's Cinderella at the Avon Theatre Saturday afternoon; and the concert Sunday afternoon in the Festival Theatre in which Gunther Schuller will conduct the Stratford Festival Orchestra, featuring the outstanding English pianist John Ogden.

Schuller's composition Capriccio for tuba and orchestra, is among the works on the program.

Lecturers at the seminar will be Lawrence Smith of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and musical director of Cinderella; Lee Hepner of McMaster University; Bruce Mather of McGill University; Gunther Schuller, prominent American composer and director of the

New England Conservatory; and Ruby Mercer, editor of Opera Canada.

Also included in the weekend events will be a symposium of opera performers.

In charge of arrangements for the music seminar is Neil Carson secretary, music seminar, department of extension, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

Picnic Features Quiz

A garden quiz with prizes for the winners, will highlight today's picnic of the Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Jack Hall of Waterloo Street will host the group.

Joyce Bishop Will Wed

The engagement is announced of Joyce Bishop and Stephen Sanday. The bride elect is the daughter of Hilliard C. Bishop of Leonard and the late Mrs. Bishop. Her fiance, a sophomore at Oakland University, is the son of the Howard Sandays of Olive Street, Oxford Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

Met by parents as they return from a two week vacation at Camp Grace Bentley on the shores of Lake Huron, 24 handicapped youngsters are helped off the bus at Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. headquarters on North Telegraph Road. Birmingham Rotary Anns subsidized the holiday and provided bus volunteers to look after the children. Ortonville Rotary Anns provided pre-camp physicals. Pontiac and Farmington school systems supplied the buses.

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and treatment sessions becomes a real problem.

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Interested persons should call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham.

'Togetherness' Is Family Trait

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Brothers John and Patrick Hayes of Dayton both have wives named Mary. Both of the wives are 27 years of age and both have identical birthdays, Sept. 12. Both women recently on the same day went to Kettering Memorial Hospital.

Each gave birth to a daughter within half an hour of each other and both had the same doctor in attendance. The infant girls have been named Tia Lynn and Terry Lynn.



Golden wedding anniversary celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Bruff of Henderson Street, will be honored at an open house in their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Hosting the event are daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Marion) Bell of Liberty Street and the Robert Coovers (Catherine) of Georgeland Street. The couple, married July 15, 1918 in Pontiac, have resided here throughout their lives. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Daughter Arrives

Wendy Kathleen recently joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson (nee Marilyn Bell) of Mark Street. Grandparents are Mrs. Anna Simpson of Newberry Street, the Lester Bells of Liberty Street and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Bruff of Henderson Street.

A plague in London in 1665 killed about 68,000 people.

Elastic Hanger

Most any little girl will be proud of a place to keep her hair ribbons and barrettes. Make a holder by nailing a piece of elastic flat across the inside of her closet door. This makes it handy for her to keep her hair ribbons hung up neatly, as they will hang over the elastic and stay in place, and the barrettes will clip right onto the elastic.

Case No. G-530

Inner Tensions Freed

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-530: Lola B., aged 26, teaches Sunday School.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have a class of 12-year-olds.

"And I also teach that same age group in public school."

"Since I had such splendid results with your 'Fear Party' project in the public school, I decided to try it in Sunday School.

"For most of my youngsters have secret fears and phobias, though they don't like to admit them in public.

"As a result, they develop inferiority complexes, feeling that they are 'fraidy cats' or 'chickens' in contrast to all the rest.

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"And by thus talking them out in our classroom 'confessional,' the children become free from much of their inner tensions.

"Tell your readers that a 'Fear Party' is an ideal project for every Sunday School class."

At various state teachers' conventions I have recommended this "Fear Party" project, which is where Lola originally heard about it.

Children usually feel afraid of snakes or mice or lightning or death or of the dark, etc.

But they are reluctant to admit such terror, lest they be called "chicken."

And the usual dad forgets his own timid childhood as he boasts about his courageous acts as a boy.

This just intimidates his timid children that much more, for

they may even think they are a disgrace to their brave father.

If you parents at the dinner table wish to indulge in some superb practical family psychiatry, then launch a "Fear Party."

Start out by telling your youngsters that when you were their age, you were terrified by the dark or by snakes, loads, lightning or whatever was your phobia.

TELLS TOO

By the time that mother and then daddy have made such frank confessions, one of the youngsters will usually admit that he, too, has a secret fear.

Soon the entire family group will have tossed their inner tensions out into the open.

In Sunday School, as well as in the public school room, this is one of the very best projects by which to relieve neuroticism in kiddies and even stop bullying behavior.

For the bully is often a victim of a secret terror (as about enuresis) which makes him tease and taunt his classmates till they cry.

If you can bring those secret inner problems out into the open, by thus making it popular to confess a secret phobia, you will relieve the children from much compulsive and abnormal behavior.

Meanwhile, the children may be able to advise each other as to the best ways they have handled their own hidden worries or fears.

Richard F. Whitehead was recently awarded a BS degree in industrial engineering from Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn. He is the son of the Avery Whiteheads of North Astor Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morse Jr. of Keego Harbor announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sharon, to Airman Gary Lee Crowe, USAF. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crowe of Tubbs Road.

Donate Book to a Library

Mrs. Clifford Lampson opened her Merry Road home for the Tuesday meeting of the Dirt Gardeners Club. Highlight of the meeting was a presentation of "How to Grow Roses" by J. Horace McFarland and Robert Pyle, to the Waterford Township Library.

The book has been recently updated by George H. Hart and Catherine E. Meikle with hints on modern growing practices.

Mrs. Percy Rose assisted the hostess at the gathering where Mrs. Louise DeYonge was a guest.

Woman Digs Historical Dirt on Greek Isle

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — It's back to Atlantis this summer for archaeologist Emily Vermeule, professor of Greek and art at Wellesley and research fellow at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The climax of 18 years of work came last summer when the team she was working with uncovered an entire Minoan city dating back to 1500 B. C., on the Greek island of Thera. Some archaeologists believe it is the lost continent of Atlantis.

She recently gave birth to a son, Cornelius Adrian, who will stay home with her husband, Dr. Cornelius Vermeule, curator of classical art at the Boston Museum. But, on this summer's trip, Mrs. Vermeule is taking her 21-month-old daughter along. Because it might take a doctor four days to reach the island, a pediatrician is going along with the expedition.



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Unwed Mothers, Your Vanity Is Mistake

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

This week I've replied to two letters from readers who are involved with unmarried, teen-aged mothers-to-be. However, reports of such pregnancies made to me this week aren't two but 60 — 60 pregnancies which will become 60 babies: small, helpless, unparented babies born into the chanciness of all chances offered by this chancy world.

At first I got wild at the irresponsible boys who had fathered these unborn babies. Then I stopped being wild at them — and got furious at the massive vanity in the girls that invited these impregnations. But finally, I was able to put the blame where it belongs — on this society which cultivates that inviting vanity in its young women as ruthlessly as it forces them to forage for husbands alone.

So, today I make a plain statement to parents of girl

children: Get them to doctors who will give them the facts on male sex physiology.

For, as of now, they don't know them. As of now, your young female idiots are sure that boys demand sexual intercourse with them out of uncontrollable appreciation of their charms. So somebody's got to tell them that what sexually aroused boys find irresistible is not their charms but their own male physiology.

And that what matters to these baby men is neither girls nor the consequences of intercourse with them. What matters to them at the point of intense sexual arousal is release from tension they resent as outrageously uncomfortable.

I've had it this week. I've had it with this infantile female vanity that delivers endless babies into nothingness to accommodate the fiction that its beauty is the force that compels the aroused male to demand sexual release. Nor does this self-flattering fiction teach girls tenderness for that different sex physiology possessed by boys.

What it teaches is hate of it. Why wouldn't it? As their pregnancies become real and they are abandoned by the boys, the thought becomes "Men are pigs."

But men are not pigs.

The pig is female vanity. (through her self-glorification as If you don't want to tell your child the truth, then ask beauty's power by starting with your doctor to tell it to her. boys what she doesn't intend to Maybe he'll be able to get finish with them.

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The engagement is announced of Cindy Sarann Whitmore to Fireman James Eason, USN. She is the daughter of the James Whitmores of Kempf Street. Her fiancé, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., is the son of the Leo Easons of Harrison Street, Avon Township.



Mid-September vows are slated by Elizabeth Ann Gayton and Hans Peter Olsen III, both of Washington, D.C. Their parents are the H. Clive Gaytons of North Attleboro, Mass., and the Hans P. Olsens of Bloomfield Hills. She is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School and her fiancé received his Master's degree from New York University.



The Loren Towers of Davisburg announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Pfc. Dick L. Bindig, who is serving in Germany, is the son of the Charles Bindigs of Davisburg. Fall vows are slated.



Mrs. Niniva Jackson of Whittemore Street announces the engagement and Spring wedding of her daughter, Hattie Jeanette Bremberg, to James Hardy Goodson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Goodson of Baltimore, Md. The bride elect is a graduate of Oakland Community College Practical Nursing School.



The engagement is announced of Joanne St. Louis and Jefferey Braunagel. The bride elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. St. Louis of Lakewood Drive and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Braunagel of East Longfellow Street. The couple, who have attended Oakland Community College, will wed Oct. 26.



Central Michigan University sophomores, Kathe Ann Mack and Michael Richards are planning a late January wedding. The bride elect is the daughter of the Edward Macks of Lansing. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards of Shanks Street, Commerce Township.

A late summer '69 wedding is planned by Judith Lynne Bell and Gary Lee Hockey. The bride elect, a student at Western Michigan University, is the daughter of the William C. Bells of Sunset Drive, White Lake Township. Her fiancé, who is a corporal serving with the Marine Corps in Vietnam, is the son of the Gerald D. Hockeys of Sunset Drive, White Lake Township.



The engagement is announced of Stephanie Woodman and Douglass L. Witters. The bride elect, who has attended Central Michigan University, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Woodman of Troy and the late Mr. Woodman. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Law, is the son of the Douglass A. Witters of Beverly Hills. Early spring vows are slated.



Polly's Pointers

Tags Have Drawbacks

DEAR POLLY — I am writing in reference to Mrs. R. D. J's Pointer for putting name tags on children who are new in school, etc. A recent magazine contained an article on tags and name pins. They are much against the use of names on articles of clothing belonging to children. Undesirable persons can come up to a child and use the child's name, saying, "Dobbie, your mother told me to pick you up and take you home."

"Being called by the correct name would encourage the child to go with the stranger. I go along with the article 100 per cent. If the children should wear name tags, they should be put on and taken off while still in the school classroom." MRS. D. F.

DEAR POLLY — My 85-year-old widowed mother has spent over three years cutting out quilt pieces for all the family: the church bazaar, etc. Friends have been most generous about giving her scraps for this but she would like to do something other than just work with quilts. I feel sure your wide range of readers must know of interesting ways an older person

can spend her long leisure hours and still feel she is being helpful. — L. E. B.

DEAR POLLY — A dingy look caused by the accumulation of lint in the corners of pillowcases has always annoyed me, so now I always turn them inside out before washing and they come out looking white as snow.

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DEAR POLLY — After the meat of a grapefruit has been eaten, I turn the half inside out and rub it all around the inside of my sink to remove a surprising number of stains, interesting ways an older person ANNA

Art Gallery Restricted to Kentucky Artists

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. (AP)—artists in the country right here could have gotten here in the a show for her sorority alumnae Mrs. Mary Katherine App be in Kentucky," she says, "and first place. The artists don't group. She hopes to keep Ken lives in the ability of home-what happens? The local buyers want to leave, but some of them tucky artists at home by selling their works in her single-state gallery. "We have the best go up there and pay twice the of Louisville, was smitten by it's time people learned to ap Kentuckyans. exclusively for in New York. Then Louisvillians appreciation at the University right here," she declares, "and local art when she got together preciate them."

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Delays Threatening Senate Hearings on Fortas Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most immediate threat to Senate confirmation of President Johnson's Supreme Court nomination appears to be delay, with opponents possessing an arsenal of tactics.

The Senate Judiciary Committee faced the first of these tactics as hearings opened today on the nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Before it could delve into Fortas' qualifications, however, it was confronted with the question of whether a vacancy actually exists on the court. The point was raised by opponents after Johnson accepted Warren's retirement effective with approval of a "qualified successor."

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark was called to testify on the question, possibly delaying consideration of Fortas' background until Friday when the committee had hoped to take up the nomination of Homer Thornberry.

ALL-OUT FIGHT
Johnson named old friend Thornberry, a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New

Orleans, to fill the vacancy that would be created by the elevation of Fortas, a Supreme Court justice since 1965.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a senior member of the committee, has said he will vote against confirmation of Fortas because he feels no vacancy exists.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has vowed an all-out fight against the nominations, has said he will exercise his right to bar the committee from sitting while the Senate is in session.

Thurmond is one of 17 Republican senators spearheading the fight against confirmation. But President Johnson has the Senate GOP leader, Everett H. Dirksen of Illinois, in his corner.

If a threatened filibuster develops, the outcome could depend on what Southern Democrats do. For the most part they have kept their own counsel.

Warren told a news conference last Friday that he will feel obliged to stay on as chief justice if Fortas is not confirmed.



AP Wirephoto

PROMOTED—Col. Frederic E. Davidson has been promoted to brigadier general. President Johnson announced yesterday, making Davidson the only Negro Army general currently in active duty.

Davidson, 50, from Washington, is serving as deputy commander of the 19th Infantry Brigade on duty in Vietnam.

Added OEO Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Detroit Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development will receive two supplemental Office of Economic Opportunity grants, it was announced Wednesday. The committee will receive \$11,000 to make small loans to needy families and \$10,801 for neighborhood dental centers.

Strike Vote Is in Works

Steel Union Says Talks Stalled

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top industry conference meets next Tuesday, we expect a recommendation. "I think it is time for you to let the members know that we mean business up here," he said. "If strike we must, strike we will."

Another official got up in the audience and said he wanted to see 86 per cent of the rank and file vote in favor of a strike.

There has never been a strike vote by the steel industry's rank and file, although there have been six steel strikes since World War II. Union bylaws were changed recently to permit a strike vote.

At the union meeting and at a news conference afterwards, Abel posed questions about specific union proposals on money issues.

"I would have to say that a lot of good work has been done, but a lot of good work remains to be done," Abel said at the news conference.

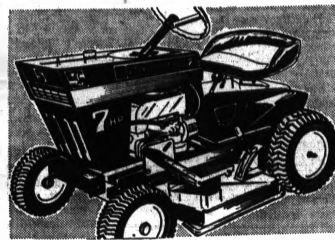
TENTATIVE AGREEMENT
At the meeting, heads of the committees negotiating with the 11 largest steel companies reported that most sessions had been devoted to local issues. At the top-level sessions, it was reported that one tentative agreement had been reached—rewriting the job classification manual for basic oxygen

furnaces. This was one of the top goals of the union, which contended that the modern, highly automated basic oxygen mills had outdated the traditional job classifications.

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Rusk Urges Fast N-Treaty OK by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Rusk testified Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which had scheduled as witnesses today Deputy Defense Secretary Paul H. Nitze and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Senate leaders predicted quick Senate approval after Rusk told the committee U.S. ratification is a key because other nations are waiting to see what the United States will do. Speedy U.S. ratification is needed, Rusk said, to achieve "widespread adherence in time to have reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils of proliferation."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen both told newsmen they now expect the Senate to act on the treaty before the Aug. 3 target date for ending the 1968 congressional session. More than 60 countries—including the United States—have signed the treaty since it was presented July 1. It will come into force upon ratification by 40 signatories plus the three atomic sponsors—the United States, Britain and Russia.

Acting chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and several other committee senators questioned Rusk closely about whether the treaty would plunge the United States into new foreign commitments—particularly in behalf of nonnuclear countries who may feel threatened by nuclear neighbors.

The issue of U.S. overseas commitments has become especially prominent in congressional debate over U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Rusk repeatedly assured his questioners that the new treaty would bind the United States to more commitments abroad than it already has under existing defense alliances and as a member of the U.N. Security Council.

Group's Gun Kills Youth

DETROIT (UPI)—Jerry Alexander, 18, was shot and killed Wednesday night while walking with a group of youths on a street near their homes on the city's northeast side.

Police took one of the youths, Gregg Thomas, 17, into custody. Homicide detectives said the youths were carrying a small-caliber handgun. The gun discharged and the bullet struck Alexander between the eyes, killing him.

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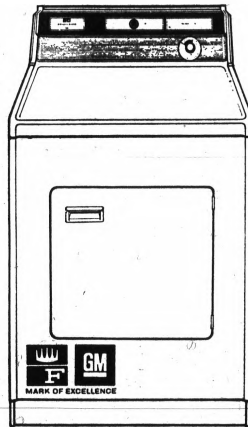
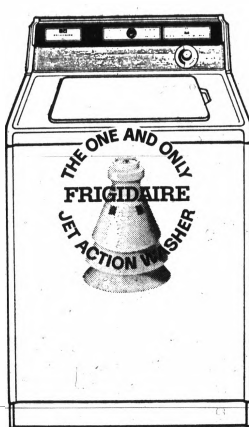
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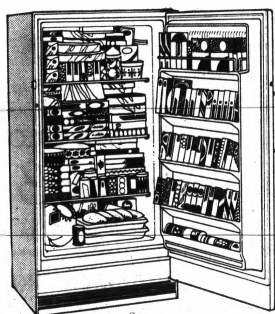


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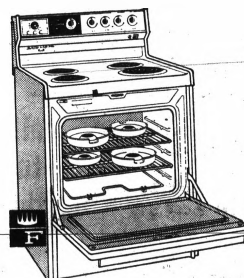
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Migrant-Worker Brothers Find Success as Home Builders

SAGINAW — Two Saginaw brothers, who came to Michigan as migrant field workers, have realized ambition and desire into a highly successful home building business.

Grade school dropouts Manuel J. Rodarte and Valepino Rodarte find a ready market for their three-bedroom homes among wage earners in the \$5,000 to \$8,000 bracket.

A year ago Rodarte Builders Inc. built 95 homes, most of them in Saginaw, and this year they have already taken out 112 building permits and expect to double that number before the end of the year.

"We are building production homes," says Manuel, the firm's president, "not custom. We have three basic designs for a three-bedroom home and we build them with or without a basement. They are priced from \$12,000 to \$18,000."

DEMAND TO STAY

"We figure," Rodarte continued, "the middle-price home demand will stay for some time. Higher interest rates slowed business, but didn't halt it. We are ahead of last year and business is good. The working people, those earning from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, buy our homes."

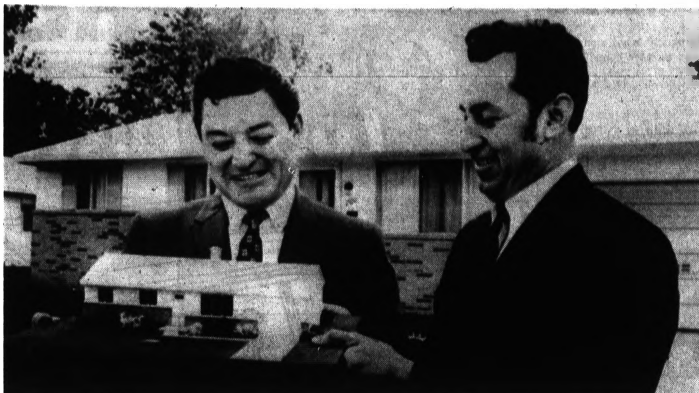
Rodarte said most of their homes are financed through the Federal Housing Administration and are sold before completion. He said his firm can build a home in 40 days and there is no prefabrication. The brothers do a lot of subcontracting but keep their own finish carpenters and paint crews. They meet all FHA requirements and the homes are complete when the buyer moves in, including such items as a paved driveway and sidewalks.

Manuel's brother, Val Rodarte, is secretary-treasurer of the firm which was incorporated three years ago. Richard Wayne declines the title sales manager, saying simply, "I sell the houses."

Wayne says the Rodarte brothers have learned to work with a lot of government agencies and added, "I daresay we use more of the relocation certificates than any other builder."

FILLING NEED

"Rodarte Builders," says Wayne, "are filling the need felt in this town for a good many years. We are putting



Brothers Valepino (Left) And Manuel Rodarte Hold Model Of Home They Are Building

people—working people—in their own homes. For a good many years," he continued, "no one handled marginal deals. By Texas the hard way, coming marginal, I mean shaky credit."

"We sold one party—he was 71 years old," said Wayne, "and he can give a lot of credit to FHA." He said FHA recognized the need for people to have housing. "At 71," he continued, "this man couldn't rent anything. His income was Social Security and pension. We got him approved."

"Take a family with six children," said Wayne, with a salesman's enthusiasm for his job, "there simply isn't any place for them. What can they rent? We can move them in. FHA co-operation borders on the fantastic," said Wayne. "Any credit at all and we can take them."

Wayne explained the homes have sold for as little as \$200 down with a little over \$100 a month \$102-105 taking care of the monthly payment, interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

STRUGGLED TO SUCCESS

"Rodarte," said Wayne, "has done more in this community in the past four years in meeting a need than any other builder has in 20. Four years ago," he said, "we built 12 houses a year, now we're building 225 a year—maybe a few more this year."

Who are the Rodartes? They are Texas-born — coming from Uvalde. Manuel is 39 and Val, 37. They made the trip from Texas the hard way, coming as sugar beet field workers.

times, the fourth time north, they remained.

WANTED TO BUILD

"If you make up your mind you want something better and you're willing to work," said Manuel, "you can do better. He said he felt the desire to be a builder when he was 14 and slashing away weeding and thinning beets."

Manuel and Val give their mother, Maria Rodarte, a lot of credit for their success. It was she who suggested the family go north and work in the beet fields to make money—and they did, she, her three sons and four daughters. They made the trip north with the Anguiano Brothers of Breckenridge. The round-trip was made three

"All the time since I was 14, I wanted to be a builder," said Manuel. "Neither Val nor I ever worked for anyone. No one taught us the game, no school or nothing. All we did was grab the hammer. We had it rough when father died," he continued, "and we did any kind of a job."

Manuel doesn't belittle education. He says there are some folks with college degrees that don't use them. "Yes, I wish I had more schooling," he said, "but the schooling we did get, we use."

Manuel said that first winter [Plant in Flint, to join him in a north he did odd jobs around building project. Breckenridge, then found a job. "We are just entering our best years," said Manuel, "we think company three years, then was laid off. When he saw he wasn't to be called back, he talked but there is a market for them Val, then working at the Buick and we will be building them."

Val agreed with Manuel. "We dug potatoes, picked tomatoes and worked with the sugar beets. You name it we did it. We did seem to enjoy ourselves whatever we did."

"Mother was great," agreed Val, "she didn't let us down. She provided the spark. It is too bad she isn't alive to see what we're doing now."

"You know," he continued softly, "we built her a home, she moved in and lived just three days." Their mother died on July 4th, 1966.

Manuel and Val divide their duties well. Manuel buys land, sees that the houses are sold and paid for and that the bills are paid. Val supervises construction.

"Some people," said Manuel, "are satisfied with \$75 a week, we're different. We do think of money," he said, "but, building is a thrill for us. There is a lot of satisfaction in turning the keys over to the owner of a new home. I get anxious to get to work."

GETS UP EARLY
Val said he liked to get up early and make the rounds before people got started working. "I like what I'm doing," he stated.

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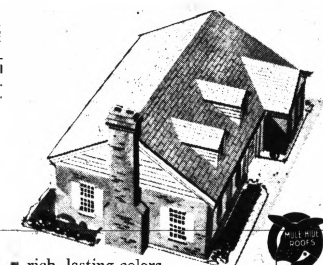
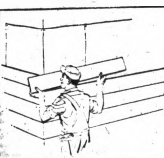
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Commercial Loans.....	\$ 479,985,727
Installment Loans.....	120,000,669
Real Estate Mortgage Loans:	
Insured or Guaranteed.....	226,493,690
Other.....	234,651,044
Total Loans.....	\$1,061,131,130
Less Reserve.....	14,513,137
Net Loans.....	\$1,046,617,993
Bank Properties and Equipment.....	22,985,230
Accrued Income and Other Resources.....	23,907,284
Total Resources.....	\$1,798,843,494

Liabilities and Capital Funds

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Time and Savings Deposits—Personal.....	830,096,503
—Other.....	162,591,375
Total Deposits.....	\$1,618,081,453
Federal Funds Purchased.....	41,648,000
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities.....	29,031,482
Total Liabilities.....	\$1,688,760,935
Capital Funds:	
Capital Notes—4.65%, Due 1989.....	\$ 25,000,000
Common Stock—\$10.00 par value, 1,709,382 shares authorized and outstanding.....	\$ 17,093,820
Surplus.....	\$7,906,180
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Probability Sampling Examined

Polls Now a Campaign Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The poll-taker will have a map with an X on it, telling him where to start asking who should be president. But if the X is at a corner house, he'll skip it. The owner is likely to have a little more money than the next guy and that might bias the poll.

This is probability sampling, gathering the raw material that is added up, analyzed, weighed and weighted to produce the public opinion poll, for example — what percentage of the American voting public favors Richard N. Nixon for president and what percentage leans to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The importance of the polls has become a central issue in the Nixon-Rockefeller Republican contest and the Democratic fight between Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Nixon and Humphrey lead in committed delegate strength. Rockefeller and McCarthy supporters say the polls show their candidates are more popular with the voters.

CALLS FOR GOP POLL

Rockefeller has called for a nationwide poll, run by the Republicans, to demonstrate that he would be the strongest GOP presidential candidate. A Nixon spokesman said the delegates to the national convention probably would take a dim view of having the nominee selected by a polling of 3,000 people.

The polling is "often smaller than that," said Dr. George Gallup.

"But it was enough to predict right on the button the 1960 race," Gallup said in a telephone interview from his Princeton, N.J., office. "We said Kennedy would win with less than 1 per cent; you can't be more nearly right than that."

The Gallup organization, working with U.S. Census figures, picks about 320 sample areas—city blocks or segments of townships—for conducting interviews. The sample areas, Gallup said, are chosen at random—"almost virtually drawn from a hat."

ABOUT 5 INTERVIEWS

Each interviewer, one to a district, conducts about five interviews, thus producing a sample of at least 1,600 persons. This, the Gallup people said, "approximates the adult civilian population."

"It doesn't matter if we use 3,000, 30,000, 300,000 or 3 million," said Louis Harris, another major poll-taker. "A sample of 2,000 or 3,000 is as reliable as a sample many times that number."

The Harris poll taking is usually on about 2,000, which boils down to about 1,600 after screening, ending with about the same size sample as the Gallup operation.

Both Gallup and Harris plan two more national surveys on the relative Nixon and Rockefeller strength before the Aug. 5 GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. They will involve different samples of the population.

Gallup said he would not conduct a poll for the Republicans such as urged by Rockefeller. Harris said he hadn't been asked and would have to wait until he was before deciding. He said it could be viewed as a public service.

"Polls are inanimate, dead objects," Harris emphasized, in talking about their effects on politics. "They are reflective of the thinking of the people we interview."

"I've always regarded myself," Gallup said, "as a sort of scorekeeper and nothing more. The fact that polls are important points to the very obvious weaknesses in the whole election systems. The American people would like to change the system by which we select and elect."

A Nixon aide said it is no time for "political gimmickery. If Gov. Rockefeller now proposes that all normal democratic processes be subjugated to a decision by the pollsters, inaccurate as they have been, he is proposing a radical change in the American system which rightfully he should admit to the Congress."

The pollsters disagree with the charges of inaccuracy.

Youngsters Join Wichita Cleanup

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—owners. The young cleaners, Young members of the ages 8 to 14, are from low-income Northeast Sanitation Corps are come families. They earn from cleaning up yards in Wichita's 73 cents to \$1 an hour provided predominantly Negro by private donations. The neighborhood. payroll on one day totaled \$213.25. The service is free to home.

arguing that everyone has "an absolutely equal chance of being selected" for an interview and that the polls operate within the statistical margin of error.

And Gallup notes that polls are operating in a sensitive area.

"There's never been an election when all the top contenders—Nixon, Rockefeller, Humphrey and McCarthy—were so tightly bunched or where the whole situation was so volatile," he said.

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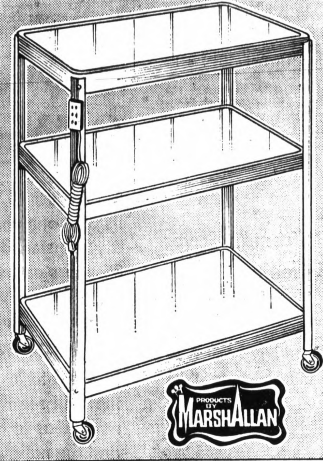
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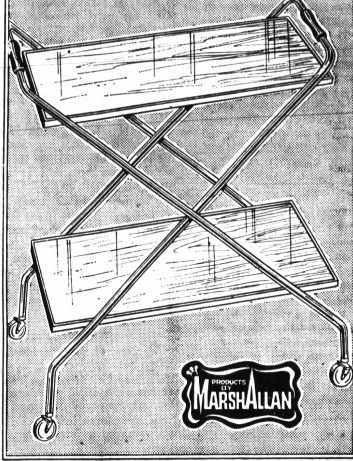
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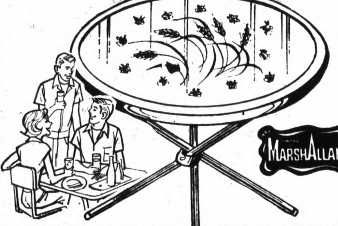
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Gradual Negro Influx Is Seen

Open-Housing Gains Likely to Be Modest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing experts anticipate only gradual movement of Negroes into white neighborhoods as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision and passage of the federal open-housing law.

"Our best guess is that there's going to be no huge, massive influx" of Negroes into white areas, said an authoritative source at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The source said the main reason is that most Negroes simply can't afford to move into most white areas.

Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, agreed and added that moving is costly and "it takes time for people to find a different location. It's a great inconvenience for people to move."

BIAS RULED OUT

The open-housing provisions contained in the 1968 Civil Rights Act, passed in May, rule out discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. It goes into effect in three stages and will cover 80 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970.

The Supreme Court decision, issued June 17, holds that an 1866 civil rights law prohibits all racial discrimination in sale or rental of housing.

It goes beyond the new law, whose one major exemption would have permitted discrimination by an owner of his own home who sells or rents it without the aid of a broker.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver said the administration's new housing bill, pending in Congress, will add considerably to the supply of integrated housing within reach of Negroes in low- and moderate-income levels. He said some of the new housing units will be dispersed in white or predominately white neighborhoods.

BLACK NATIONALISM

But Weaver also said in an interview that one of the factors which might work against large-scale movement of Negroes to white areas is growing black nationalism, whose advocates believe Negroes should live among themselves.

Officials said further that many Negroes will want to remain among Negroes; that many will want to stay in their present neighborhoods — even slums — because they have roots there.

The officials agreed that middle-class Negroes are the ones most likely to move.

Asked whether there is expected to be much defiance of the new mandates, a government source said: "There's going to be a few hotheads who will try to resist, but they will be dealt with firmly and fairly."

RESPONSIBILITY

HUD, the federal housing agency, has responsibility for enforcing the open-housing law. To prepare the way, it plans a broad educational campaign for the American public.

A government source said a part of the campaign will be to inform people of their rights under the Supreme Court decision as well as the law.

The high court's decision already has taken effect. But to get redress from discrimination under the ruling, an individual must bring suit.

Under the open-housing law individuals can file complaints with HUD. The agency then sends out its investigators.

A CHANCE?

If HUD finds discrimination, state and local fair-housing provisions must be given a chance to work. Otherwise, HUD can seek to conciliate the complaint.

Twenty-three states and 131 localities have some form of open-housing law.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen has said there's no longer any reason for cities and states to adopt fair housing laws. He says the Supreme Court "has uttered the last word."

In any event, officials expect it will take some time to bring about full compliance.



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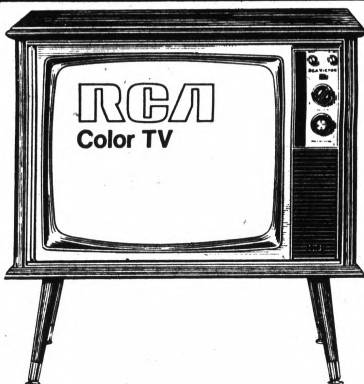


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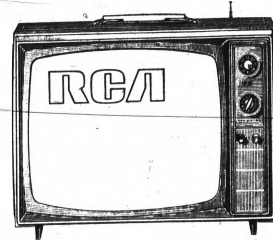


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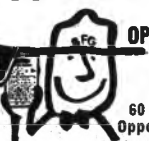
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U.S. Lacks Will to Combat Racism

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
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Whatever happened to the Kerner Commission report? After last summer's riots, the President appointed a blue-ribbon commission headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner to report on the causes of the riots and to suggest remedies.

This past March the commission delivered its report. When it was published in paperback form, it became a national best-seller.

The commission put the blame for civil disorders on our "racist" society, pointed out the way prejudice keeps the ghetto walls growing higher every day, and advised some good, common-sense solutions to our racial problems.

It called for jobs for all who could work, better housing, a guaranteed annual income, police, educational, and other reforms. It was hailed by people from all walks of life as being a thorough, comprehensive report on our racial crisis, and many people hoped its recommendations would be put into effect as soon as possible.

But nothing happened. The report is still there. It still reads well, but practically nothing is being done to follow its recommendations.

A LOT OF HOSTILITY

Part of the reason could be that a lot of people were hostile to the way the report said we were a racist society. Sure, the word is a nasty one, but it is true, and the truth always hurts a little.

But calling America a racist society doesn't mean that everyone in it is racist. The term has to be seen in the context of our social, economic and political history.

Black people came here in chains, were exploited and deprived of their rights after emancipation, and still suffer disproportionate unemployment, poverty, sickness and other social ills. And prejudice is widespread, even if open bigotry is considered not respectable.

In that sense, no one could deny that this is a racist society. The real question is: Do we want to remain one?

LACKS THE WILL

The very fact that the Kerner Commission report has not been implemented shows that the nation doesn't have the will to act to end the effects of racism.

Racial equality, urban progress, and ending the poverty which imprisons millions of our fellow-Americans in bitterness ought to be at the top of the list of national priorities. Instead, it's closer to the bottom.

Batter Campus Walkers

2 Blackbirds No Doves

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin has a couple of blackbirds that make hawks look like doves.

The blackbirds, a male and female of the red-winged variety, jealously guard a nest near a bridge on the campus. Dozens of students and teachers have felt the sting of their beaks the past two weeks.

Anyone who tries to cross the bridge is a likely target. The birds batter him, usually on the head, with their beaks and wings.

"It's not common for these birds to do this," said Prof. blackbird pie," he said.

Joseph J. Hickey of the U-W wildlife ecology department. "And for two birds to do it is absolutely incredible. Either they have young in the nest or the young have left the nest and are nearby."

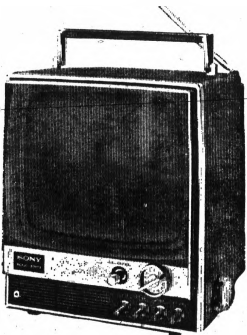
Hickey predicted the feathered fury would run its course soon because "the young usually only nest for two weeks."

However, one victim of the blackbirds power hinted at another solution.

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Mice and Men Battle It Out Over California Artichokes

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Three decades ago, John Steinbeck wrote his novel "Of Mice and Men" and placed its setting a few miles from this community in California's agricultural heartland.

Today, Castroville has a new story of mice and men: they are combatants in a battle for survival of the area's \$6-million artichoke crop.

Field mice currently are winning, but the growers are making plans for a massive air and ground counterattack, which would allow them to get their crop — 90 per cent of the nation's artichokes — on grocers' shelves.

They plan to spread poisoned oat groats from the air over fields where young artichokes are growing, and by hand in fields where mature artichokes are ready to be harvested.

"If we don't get the mice,

there won't be a crop," said Albert W. Culver, Monterey County agricultural commissioner. The poisoned grain method was decided on because of the peculiar overlapping structure of an artichoke. State regulations forbid the use on artichokes of poisons usually sprayed on fruit crops.

The situation is critical," said Don Barsotti, partner in the California Artichoke and Vegetable Growers Corp. "We have spent years educating the public in other states to eat artichokes, and this fall expect to reap a profit. But the mice are getting it."

Barsotti said that during June, July and August, plants are cut back to mature for harvest during the other nine months of the year. The mice are attacking this new growth.

About 50 growers produce arti-

chokes on 9,000 acres in the northern end of the Salinas Valley. The field mice population began expanding about three years ago. The prolific pests, which produce litters of 12 to 15 every month, crawl up the artichokes and gnaw, eventually killing mature plants. Barsotti ruled out cats and garlic as solutions to the mice inflix.

"You put one cat into a field and he's like a kid with a ton of candy. After the cat has eaten four or five mice, he's had it." As for suggestions that garlic be planted between rows of artichokes because mice don't like garlic, Barsotti said "That's just an old wife's tale."

A PIED PIPER

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'Roughing It' Out of Style for Meals on Camping Trip

MARKET BASKET

By JANET ODELL,
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

As more and more families go camping, the food has become more sophisticated. While many campers still exist on canned beans and hot dogs, there is a trend toward the type of meals served at home.

Take an exploratory visit to the supermarket before you start off on your next camping trip. Make note of all the packaged convenience foods you can take without refrigeration.

Spaghetti dinners are one kind. By adding a few simple extra ingredients, you will have a one-pot meal that's hearty enough for even the most active campers.

S. O. S. Dinner

2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 pkg. Italian style spaghetti
3 cups water
1 cup diced salami
½ cup diced green pepper
Combine tomato sauce, Herb Spice Mix, water, meat and green pepper in large skillet or saucepan. Add spaghetti; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle servings with the Grated Parmesan Cheese. 4 to 6 servings.

Veteran campers know that a Dutch oven is one of the most useful pieces of equipment in the camp kitchen. There's no end to the cooking you can do

in it — or baking too, for that matter.

BAKE IN IT

For baking, put a pie tin upside down in the Dutch oven; set your pan of food to be baked on top of the tin and put the cover on the Dutch oven. Low heat on a camp stove, grill or fireplace will do the baking.

We once met a retired couple in Mammoth Cave National Park. They used a regular campfire set-up for cooking with hard coal as their fuel.

If they wanted to go away for a day, the woman put soup or stew in her Dutch oven and placed it on the coals. Dinner time and their return found the food perfectly cooked.

Try this soup-stew on your next camping trip.

Beef-Vegetable Soup-Stew

1½ pounds lean beef chuck or stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup sliced onion
4 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
3 teaspoons salt
6 whole peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 can (1 pound) sliced beets, drained
2 cups (½ inch) sliced carrots
1 teaspoon sugar
5 cups coarsely shredded cabbage (about ¾ pound)
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Brown beef cubes in hot shortening in Dutch oven with close fitting cover. Turn meat cubes as needed to brown them evenly. Add onion and cook until limp.

Add 2 cups water, bouillon cubes, 2 teaspoons salt, peppercorns and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add tomatoes, beets, carrots and sugar. Cover and simmer until carrots are tender, about ¼ hour.

Add remaining 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt and cabbage. Cover and simmer just until

cabbage is tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in lemon juice; serve immediately. Yield: 6-8 servings.

A meal quickly prepared and made completely from convenience foods (except for eggs) starts with corn muffin mix.

Campfire Chicken Pancakes

1 (1½ oz.) package chicken gravy mix
1 cup water
1 (5½ oz.) can chicken
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ cup water
½ cup nonfat dry milk
1 egg
1 (8 oz.) package corn muffin mix

Combine sauce mix and water. Cook, while stirring, until thickened. Add chicken and heat through. Stir ¼ cup cheese.

Stir water into nonfat dry milk; add with egg to muffin mix. Stir until smooth. Bake in a greased pan, turning once, until golden brown and done.

SERVING

To serve, top with chicken and sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Makes 8 (5-

Grill on rack over hot coals, about one minute on each side, or until golden brown. Cut cake into 1-inch slices; spread with jam or marmalade and eat out of hand. Makes 32 sticks.



CAMPFIRE CHICKEN PANCAKES



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S.O.S. DINNER

Home Mixes Are Economical

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Basic Baking Blend

16 cups sifted flour
10 tablespoons baking powder
2 tablespoons salt
3 cups nonfat dry milk
3 cups shortening

Mix dry ingredients together in large bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Store baking blend in tightly covered container in a cool, dry place. Use within one month. Makes about 20 cups.

For Biscuits: Mix 2 cups of Blend with ½ to ¾ cup water. Bake at 450 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits, 2-inch.

For Muffins: Mix one cup of Blend with ¼ cup water and one egg, beaten. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 6 muffins.

For Dumplings or Cobblers: Mix one cup Blend with ½ cup water. Drop into hot liquid (such as beef stew, for dumplings, or hot water-sugar-dried fruit combination, for cobbler).

Cook 10 minutes uncovered and 10 minutes covered. Makes 4-6 dumplings.

For Pancakes: Mix one cup Blend with ½ cup water and one egg. Makes about 6 pancakes.

For Coffee Cake: Mix 2 cups Blend with one egg and ½ cup water. Spread batter into greased 9-inch pan. Sprinkle about one cup (or more, if desired) of crumbly topping mix, evenly over batter. Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

COFFEE CAKE TOPPING
Mix together: ¾ cups brown sugar, 1 cup sifted flour, ¼ cup cinnamon and one cup soft butter, until crumbly. Store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. Use within one month. (Will keep up to one week if stored in tightly covered jar in cool, dry place.) Makes about 6 cups.

For Spice Cake: Mix 5 cups Blend with 2 cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon each soda, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add 3 eggs, beaten, and ¼ cup to 1 cup water. Mix until well blended. Add 1½ cups raisins, if de-

sired. Bake in greased 9x12-inch pan at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Or drop by heaping spoonfuls and bake in a reflector oven for about 20 minutes. The "dropped" cake mounds will be like soft cookies.

Cocoa Mix

4 cups cocoa
4 cups sugar
15 cups nonfat dry milk
1 teaspoon salt
Sift cocoa if necessary. Mix with other ingredients. Package in plastic bags and measure out when you're ready to make cocoa.

For 20 servings, mix 4 cups of mix with one gallon of warm water.

For 5 servings, mix one cup mix with one quart of warm water. Heat to serving temperature, but do not boil.

Nutty Goodie

Want a quickly made sweet? Melt a large package (2 cups) of semi-sweet chocolate pieces with a tablespoon of butter. Add chopped walnuts (about 1½ cups) and drop mounds of the mixture on wax paper. Refrigerate until firm. Store any of these chocolate nut clusters that are not served in the refrigerator.

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For halibut with an oriental flair, try—Halibut Chinese:

Dip thawed halibut in seasoned flour and fry as usual in fat. Top with sweet 'n' sour sauce.

Combine and simmer ½ cup vinegar, 1½ cups water, 1 cup sugar, 3 chicken bouillon cubes, 1 cup drained pineapple chunks and 1 green pepper cut into strips. Dissolve 3 tablespoons cornstarch in 1½ teaspoons each of soy sauce and water. Add and stir over heat until thickened. Serve hot over halibut for six.

Good Starter

Mix tomato juice with clear beef broth; add a few sprigs of parsley, a whole clove or two and some peppercorns. Heat and serve as a first-course offering on a brisk day. Be sure to remove the parsley, cloves and peppercorns before serving.



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Lettuce Puree Goes in Cream Soup

Did you know that lettuce has a distinct flavor which light cooking brings out? Try it sautéed in a cream soup. You'll be surprised and pleased at the unique flavor it adds.

For a relaxed summer evening, serve this soup in attractive bowls, in the coolest part of the house as the first course of a soup and sandwich tray dinner.

Next, pass a large platter of attractively made sandwiches — ham, smoked salmon and cream cheese, turkey and olive, pimiento and watercress. After that, a bowl of fresh "finger" fruit and a basket of pecan cookies.

CREAM OF LETTUCE AND SHRIMP SOUP

1 medium head (about 1 lb.) iceberg lettuce
1 can (4½ ozs.) shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
3 green onions, chopped
2 garlic gloves, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon coarse black pepper

1 cup water
2 cups rich chicken broth
1 egg yolk
½ cup heavy cream
Drain shrimp and set aside. Remove the core of the lettuce; trim and separate the leaves.
Melt butter in a soup kettle and sauté onions until soft. Add garlic, parsley, lettuce, seasonings, water. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes or until lettuce is tender.

Crush Potato Chips for Unusual Pastry

Many of our most delectable dishes owe their very existence to leftovers! Some of our greatest soups, stews, ragouts were created by cooks left with a little bit of this and a little bit of that — too good to throw away and

too little to serve again in its original form.
You'll find it a startling point and gourmet touch for many a concoction of your own contriving once you've experienced its delightful texture and the unusual flavor it contributes to a dish:

Potato Chip Pastry

1 cup crushed potato chips
1 cup instant no-sift flour
½ cup shortening
4-5 tablespoons cold water
Combine crushed chips and flour; cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Sprinkle water on the mixture, tossing lightly to moisten all particles. Roll on floured board and trim to fit 8" or 9" pie pan.

Three-Egg Pie

3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk
1½ cups cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup cooked ham, diced
¼ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Spread grated cheese in bottom of unbaked pie shell. Mix all other ingredients together and pour over cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until firm in the middle. Sprinkle crushed potato chips on top. Serve hot.

Herb Touch Betters Eggs

Tarragon-Mushroom Scramble with its exquisite touch-of-tarragon flavor is a light, delicious main dish for serving at breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner or even as a midnight snack.

Tarragon Mushroom Scramble
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crumbled
8 eggs, beaten
½ teaspoon instant onion powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

If using fresh mushrooms, add to melted butter in a 10 or 12 inch skillet. If using canned mushrooms, drain and wipe dry with paper toweling before edging to melted butter.

Add tarragon and sauté over moderately high heat 4 or 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Combine eggs with onion powder, salt and black pepper; mix well. Pour over mushrooms in skillet. Cook, stirring gently for 1 or 2 minutes or until eggs are set. Yield: 6 portions.

Crisp Sandwich Coating Starts With Cereal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
It's hard to find a new idea in sandwich making. But here's one you may not have come across.

Hearty main-dish sandwiches are dipped in an egg-and-milk mixture and given a coating of cornflake crumbs.

Then into hot butter in a big skillet they go to be delectably heated and browned and their outsides made crispy.

The filling for the sandwiches is one that is sure to be popular. It's a combination of ham and cheese with whole canned pimientos to add moisture flavor and piquancy.

Prepared mustard and mayonnaise are also used for good flavor. In the following recipe we give you some latitude in using these last two ingredients.

But if you are the meticulous kind of cook who likes specific amounts, you might like to use — as we did in testing this recipe — six teaspoons of mustard for six bread slices and six teaspoons of mayonnaise for the remaining six bread slices.

FRENCH-FRIED COMBINATION SANDWICHES

12 slices white bread
Prepared mustard
Mayonnaise
6 sandwich-size slices cooked ham
1 can (7 ounces) whole

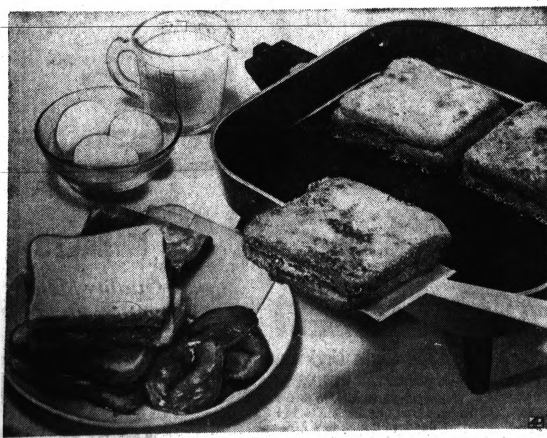
pimientos, drained and dried on paper toweling
6 sandwich-size slices cheddar cheese
3 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup packaged cornflake crumbs
½ cup (1 stick) butter

Spread 6 slices of bread with mustard, 6 slices with mayonnaise. Makes 6 sandwiches using a slice of bread with mustard, a slice of ham, a whole pimiento spread flat, a slice of cheese and a slice of bread with mayonnaise.

In a shallow utensil beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; add milk, salt and pepper and beat to combine. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture, then into crumbs. Sandwiches should be evenly coated with crumbs; shake or brush off any wet lumpy bits.

In a 10 inch skillet melt ¼ cup (½ stick) of the butter. Add 3 of the sandwiches and brown moderately slowly on both sides. Use remaining butter for browning 3 remaining sandwiches. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Note: For the ham we find it convenient to buy a 5-ounce package of cooked ham, cutting 3 of the slices in half crosswise to make the 6 sandwich-size slices needed in this recipe.



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The wedding cake is really "trad"! Goes way back to the ancient Greeks, in fact. It was made with sweet wine and flour, symbols of abundance and plenty. They had a word for it, too, Mustaceum!

But Greek wedding guests had never had anything as great as this wedding cake. It's a marble chiffon cake. The texture's silky fine, the flavor, simply divine. It gets baked in a set of oven-proof mixing bowls for a mod pyramid shape.

The glazing and finishing touches — a piping of frosting, garlands of paper or candied flowers — are easy to apply.

Chiffon Wedding Cake

Have all ingredients at room

Vanilla Batter

Blend together and then cool:

7 egg yolks, beaten

1/4 cup scalding hot milk

5 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

Make a well and add in order:

1/2 cup salad oil

2 teaspoons vanilla

cooled egg yolk-milk mixture

Beat until smooth with spoon

or beat with electric mixer at

medium speed for 1 minute.

Measure into large mixing bowl:

1 cup egg whites (7 or 8)

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat whites until very stiff

peaks form. DO NOT UNDEE-

BEAT. Egg whites are stiff

when a rubber spatula drawn

through them leaves a clean

path.

Pour batter gradually over

beaten egg whites and gently

fold with rubber spatula until

just blended. Do Not Stir.

Chocolate Batter

Blend in saucepan:

1/2 cup cocoa

2 tablespoons creme de cocoa

1/2 cup milk

Scald cocoa mixture; gradu-

ally blend with 7 beaten egg

yolks and follow same pro-

cedure as in Vanilla Batter.

To Bake: Use a set of oven-

proof glass mixing bowls (4 qt.,

2 1/2 qt., 1 1/2 qt. size) instead of

the usual cake pans.

After making the vanilla and

the chocolate batters, half fill

the three ungreased bowls with

vanilla cake batter, and then

add the chocolate batter to each

bowl to within one inch of top.

Use a rubber spatula to swirl

through batter to obtain a mar-

ble-like effect.

Bake in a slow, preheated

(300 degree) oven. Remove the

smallest cake after 1 hour, the

medium, and the largest cake

after 1 hour, 30 minutes, or until

cakes test done.

Turn bowls upside down, rest-

ing edges of bowls on glasses.

Allow to cool thoroughly. When

cakes have cooled, run a thin

spatula around edges of bowls

to release cakes. Turn onto wire

rack.

To Frost: In small saucepan,

melt 1/4 cup butter and add 1/2

cup creme de menthe (white)

and 1/4 cup milk. Bring just to

a boil.

Add hot mixture to 2 pack-

ages (1 lb. each) confectioners

sugar and beat well. Add boil-

ing water (about 2 tablespoons)

until frosting is of dropping con-

sistency. (The frosting should

coat the back of a spoon.)

Drop by spoonfuls over top of

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Serve a Fruit Drink for Dessert

As a pleasant change of pace, offer your family a drinkable dessert — a cooling frozen fruit frosted. It takes only seconds if you have an electric blender, but you can use a tightly-covered jar, a rotary beater or an electric mixer to whip up the frosty dessert.

The formula is simple. A half cup of milk, a few scoops of ice cream and a package of frozen fruit. If you like the mixture thicker or thinner, just add more or less milk.

With frozen fruit, there are no seasonal or regional limitations regarding the fruit selection. Choose from strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, melon balls, peaches and combinations such as mixed fruit or peaches and strawberries.

Rhubarb, although technically a vegetable, also makes an excellent frosted.

For the ice cream, let your taste be your guide. Vanilla ice cream is a good base for any frozen fruit, but don't stop there. Try strawberry ice cream with frozen rhubarb; or coffee ice cream with frozen peaches.

SPICED

If you like, for adult frosted, add an appropriate liqueur—but just a dash so as not to overwhelm the natural fruit flavor.

Frozen Fruit Frosted

1 package (10 to 12 ounces) frozen fruit with syrup, partially defrosted*

1/2 cup milk

1 pint ice cream

Allow frozen fruit to defrost

until it can be separated easily.

Combine milk, frozen fruit and

ice cream in blender contain-

er. Cover and whirl until

smooth.

If a blender is not available,

allow frozen fruit to defrost

completely and the ice cream to

soften slightly. Combine ingre-

redients in a jar that can be covered

tightly and shake until

well mixed.

Or, combine ingredients in a

bowl and whip with a rotary or

electric blender until mixed.

Makes 6 4-ounce servings.

*Note: Cut frozen peaches

and melon balls into smaller

pieces before blending.



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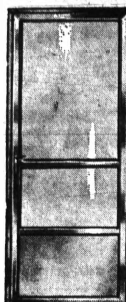
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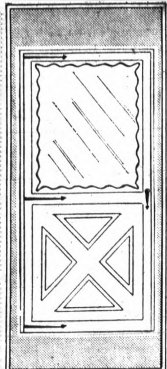


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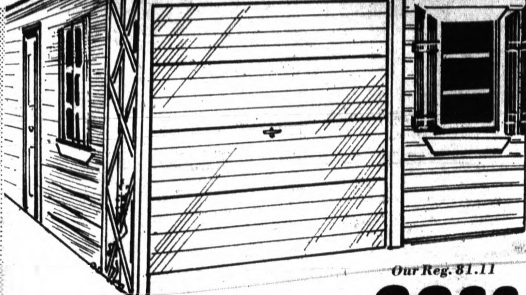


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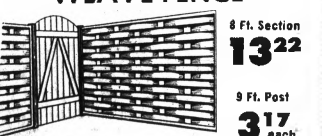
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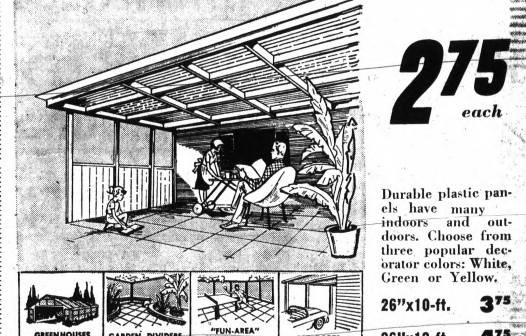


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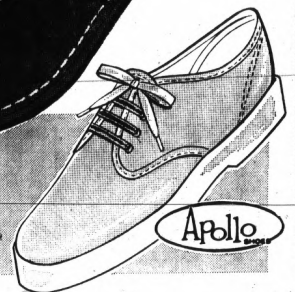
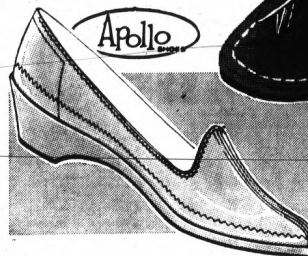
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Produce

FRUITS	
Cherries, Sweet, 10-12 ct.	8.75
Currents, Red, 8-10 ct.	4.75
Raspberries, Black, 10-12 ct.	5.25
Strawberries, 16-20 ct.	5.25
VEGETABLES	
Beans, Green, 5-6 lb.	8.00
Corn, Sweet, 10-12 ct.	1.25
Cabbage, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Cauliflower, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Carrots, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Celery, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Cucumbers, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Eggplants, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Kohlrabi, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Peas, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Peppers, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Spinach, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Tomatoes, 10-12 lb.	1.25
Turnips, 10-12 lb.	1.25

Tie-Up Near End of Third Week

Canada Shuns Seaway Strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Despite pressure from shipping firms, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau affirmed Wednesday that the Canadian government intends to keep hands off the St. Lawrence Seaway strike, at least for the present.

The strike, nearing the end of its third week, has tied up water traffic between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean.

The Federal Commerce and Navigation Co. Ltd. of Montreal offered to mediate the dispute between the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Canadian

Government remained out of the picture.

"The government should not interfere with the collective bargaining process," Trudeau said in a telegram to the Montreal Port Council, a private organization that promotes Montreal port facilities. The council had asked Trudeau to find a solution to the strike.

Trudeau received other requests for action Wednesday — one from an organization of Great Lakes shipowners that urged him to use the armed forces if necessary to operate the seaway.

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Antipower Activity Apparently Building

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—An inherent distrust of power pockets is part of the American tradition, old as the Mayflower, basic as the Constitution. Seldom is the fear of monopoly power far from the consciousness of Americans.

From time to time the country does go through periods in which it watches but takes no action against financial

CUNIFF

Special or business abuses. But then, as every schoolboy knows, comes the dramatic crackdown of the trustbusters.

In recent weeks businessmen have reason to believe that some people are getting a bit worked up about corporate and financial practices. Antipower activity seems to be building.

During the past month the Justice Department strongly suggested to some of the country's most prominent, wealthy and influential businessmen that

they drop their seats on the boards of certain large companies.

FAMILIAR PRACTICE

This suggestion, backed by the threat of legal action, involves an old and familiar practice, that of interlocking directorates. The Justice Department, for example, that a man who sat on the board of Goodyear should not sit also on the board of Ford, which makes some competing products.

The stock market is really being scrutinized, especially in regard to the influence of buyers on the total costs of buying and selling securities. The Securities and Exchange Commission, watchdog of the market, also is preparing to investigate the concentration of buying and selling power.

The Federal Trade Commission, which has responsibility for preventing mergers that might lessen competition or create monopolies, has now begun a major investigation of conglomerate corporations.

The conglomerate is a development largely of the 1960s, in which perhaps a dozen diverse companies are merged into one operation. Does this merging create efficiency? Or monopoly?

The outcome of this study could have far-reaching consequences, for some of today's

most successful companies are amalgamations created in the past two decades out of disparate enterprises and mortared with financial wizardry.

The conglomerate trend is one of the most powerful forces in business today.

A House Banking subcommittee has released a study stating that commercial banks are acquiring a dangerous "snowballing economic power" over a large section of U.S. industry mostly through use of some \$600 billion in assets.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Net change: +1.3

High: 100.15

Low: 98.85

Volume: 1,100,000,000

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Long-Time City Businessman Ends Career

PONTIAC (AP) — Sidney Barnett, co-owner of Peggy's Bloomfield Fashion Shops in the Mall and Birmingham, retired recently. Barnett of 249 Cherokee has been in business in Pontiac since 1915.

At that time he joined his father, Joseph Barnett, in a men's clothing business, Barnett's Clothes Shop, in downtown Pontiac. When his father died in 1933, Sidney joined his brothers, Archie, Maurice and Marvin Barnett, in ownership of the shop.

The same year the brothers opened Peggy's Dress Shop in downtown Pontiac. Peggy's eventually was moved to Miracle Mile and then closed after the shop was merged with Bloomfield Fashion Shop in the Mall.

Barnett's Clothes Shop was closed in 1965.

CIVIC AFFAIRS

Sidney Barnett is active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce and past president of Temple Beth Jacob, a past president of what was then called Pontiac Retail Merchants Association, a past treasurer of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Better Business Board of Pontiac.

He is also a life member of Roosevelt Lodge 510, F&AM and Pontiac Elks Lodge 810, and has been active in the United Fund.

Barnett said despite elaborate plans his friends have made for his retirement travels, he was born in Pontiac and he intends to stay in Pontiac for the rest of his life.

News in Brief

Bucket seats valued at \$260 were stolen from the car of Thomas K. Lewis, 28, of 3607 Silverdale, Waterford Township, while it was parked during the early morning hours in front of 257 W. Sheffield, according to Pontiac police.

Albert T. McKinley of 1555 N. Williams Lake, Waterford Township, reported to township police yesterday that a boat and motor, worth a total of about \$300, were stolen from behind his home.

Jesse Heilon of 3855 Aquaria, Waterford Township, yesterday reported to township police that a stereo tape player and reverberator unit, valued at a total of about \$100, were stolen from his car sometime during the previous night. The car was parked at the rear of his home.

MOMS Rummage, July 12, 9 to 1. Auburn Heights Fireball.

Rummage sale at the Bemis-Olsen Post, starting at 9 and 5 Thursdays.

Garage, Church Rummage, Friday, July 12, 5 to 9 p.m. Sat., 12, 9 a.m., 309 Baldwin.

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Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with other departments for the week ending July 6, 1968.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

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GE	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	37 1/2	37 1/8	37 1/2	+1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/8	24 1/2	+1/8
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/2	+1/8
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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Last year I inherited from my aunt shares of American Telephone, National Business, Southern Pacific, Greyhound and Kennecott. My husband and I have been planning for the future and we are now looking for a way to invest our money. What is your opinion?

A—I have two suggestions that should increase your future worth and add to your peace of mind.

Since a single security—Greyhound—represents three-fifths of the value of your portfolio, I urge you to sell down to 50 shares. This will help to balance your holdings and minimize your risk.

Although recovery is expected in Kennecott's earnings this year, net income will be heavily influenced by fluctuating copper prices. This issue, in my judgment, doesn't offer the stability you need in your situation.

And currently operates 371 offices realized from sale of 35 shares. The company's net income for 1967 was \$4,821,825 or \$1.65 per share, up from \$4,821,825 or \$1.65 per share, up from \$4,821,825 or \$1.65 per share.

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Q—I am widowed and have sold my \$50,000 home. I am at a crossroads. Should I buy stocks or a 5-unit rental property? At my age painting, repairing and cleaning up other people's dirt seem silly. I have ample income from other investments. What is your opinion?

A—I believe you have rather aptly answered your own question. Because of your sizable holdings of cash, securities and mortgages, I believe that your banker or attorney is the person you can best guide you at this time of decision-making. With your financial and personal data before him can give you impartial advice on the wisest course to follow.

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Idaho: No Odd Otter, but He's a Favorite With Florida Family

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Idaho is an otter, and an odder otter never chased a golf ball.

His best friend is a dog, he prefers hamburger to fish and he couldn't be bigger in the Wayne Drake household if he were an elephant.

Idaho has the run of the house limited access to the family pool and a wacky way of just dropping in on the Drake family's Coral Gables neighbors who completely misunderstand him.

The Drakes' collective heart went out to Idaho the moment they found him. He was huddled, his eyes barely open, next to the body of his dead mother in Florida's alligator-filled Everglades.

RUDE INTRODUCTION

However, the baby otter was not a believer in love at first sight. He opened the introductions by attacking the Drakes' German shepherd, Dutch.

"I separated them and they've been the best of friends since," said Drake.

Now they play-fight constantly, both with bared fangs, and

seem to know just how far is not too far.

In the swimming pool—which they take over for a few days everytime it needs cleaning—12-inch Idaho can swim circles around his big pal, but he prefers to climb onto Dutch's back and hitch back to shallow waters.

EATS DOUGHNUTS

When Drake tossed Idaho his first live fish—besides hamburgers, Idaho eats mangoes, dog food, potatoes and doughnuts—the otter was delighted. He thought it was a new playmate and chased the fish around the pool until it probably died from exhaustion, said Drake.

"He just chased it and chased it until it couldn't go any longer," he said.

"With children in the pool he's the happiest," said Drake. "He darts from child to child." The Drakes have four children.

Completely housebroken, Idaho raids the garbage bag, comes on command and retrieves golf balls.

"I guess a guy could make fifty bucks a day on a golf course with him," said Drake.

AP Wirephoto

UNUSUAL PET—Idaho, an otter acquired

by the Wayne Drake family of Coral Gables, Fla., has picked up some odd habits.

At top right, he begs for food from Pam Drake, 15. At bottom, he hitches a ride on

the Drakes' German shepherd, Dutch, as

old Cary Drake in the family swimming pool.

Cary looks on.



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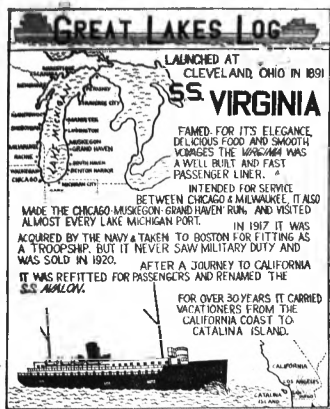
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Foes of Gun Control Way Out on Bridge

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One afternoon this week a fellow appeared in front of the U.S. Capitol wearing a Nehru jacket and a gun belt with two holsters.

He was seized and disarmed by police who discovered that the pistols he was packing were toy guns. The chap then explained that he was demonstrating in favor of gun control legislation.

If this incident had been witnessed by members of Congress, they probably would have invited him inside to testify. And he would have felt right at home.

I mean, regardless of whether you are for or against gun controls, you will have to admit that congressional debate on the issue has been somewhat farcical.

SOME STATISTICS

In the House Rules Committee, on the same day the toy gunman was stalling about a supporter of gun registration cited some statistics on the number of incidents in which guns are used.

Whereupon an opponent of the legislation pointed out that some people commit suicide by jumping off bridges. Ergo, why not register bridges?

If you wanted to stretch this line of reasoning a bit further, you could also call for the registration of adding machines. There is always a possibility someone might commit suicide with an adding machine.

It would be fairly easy to do. You simply run yourself through the machine and total yourself up.

HELP UP

Almost every day when I am driving home in rush hour traffic I am held up for 15 or 20 minutes by one of the bridges across the Potomac.

More registration of bridges probably is not strong enough. There also should be a law making it a crime to carry a concealed bridge.

But what we really need is a law requiring the registration of congressmen. Such legislation would make it impossible for anyone simply to walk in off the street and buy a congressman.

It is true that most people use their congressmen for wholesome purposes. But a congressman in the wrong hands can be dangerous.

Certainly a congressman who is unable to see the difference between guns and bridges is not the sort of companion you would want on a hunting trip.

Turn-In Drive Nets Toy Guns

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami bowling alley operator has collected 150 toy guns and one real rifle in exchange for free games. Casper Webb, manager of the Bird Bowl said yesterday: "We want to get guns out of the hands of the kids so they won't have anything to do with them as they get older."

He said the lone real gun turned in was an M1 rifle, apparently given to a child by a soldier after the bolt was removed.

KC Computer Setup Keeps Police Alert

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Police Department unveiled yesterday what it called the nation's most advanced computer-based police information system.

Chief Clarence M. Kelley said the automated law enforcement response team—ALERT—will eliminate many man-hours of work and could save an officer from going unwarmed into a dangerous situation.

The network will keep records and relay in a few seconds information on stolen vehicles, wanted persons, aliases used by criminals, current lists of fugitives and crime reporting statistics, as well as handle police department personnel records and inventory control.

Officials cited this instance of how the system will work:

A patrolman radios the license number of a car under observation. The police dispatcher feeds the automobile's license number into the computer, which replies in seconds the car's registration, whether the owner is wanted by police or considered dangerous, or if the car is stolen.

WARNING DEVICE

The dispatcher radios the information to the officer, including a warning if a potentially dangerous person is involved. The patrolman thus is prepared in case of trouble.

"Advance, timely information can mean the difference between life and death for an officer in the field," said Chief Kelley.

"A patrolman using his radio or a telephone can use ALERT to determine whether he is dealing with a potentially lethal situation," he said.

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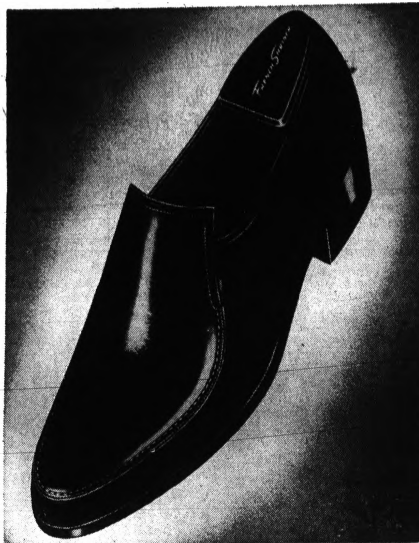
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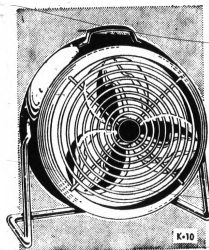
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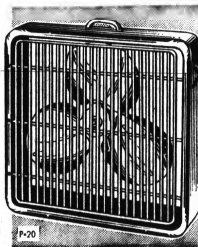


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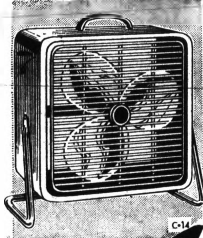
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ROBBERY SUSPECTS — Two of three Pontiac men, suspects in a \$15,000 Flint jewelry store robbery, still have hair in their hair after they were discovered yesterday in a haystack by Flint police in Flint Township. Fred Dowell (left), 24, of 189 E. Wil-

son and Kenneth Ray Marshall, 29, of 412 Central were found 5 1/2 hours after the robbery occurred, police said. Another suspect, Oscar Rowls, 22, of 197 Crystal Lake, was wounded while fleeing on foot, according to police.

3 City Men Arrested After Flint Robbery

Flint police apprehended three Pontiac men yesterday in connection with a \$15,000 jewelry store robbery in Flint.

Two of the suspects were found hiding in a haystack in a rural area east of Flint and the other was shot and wounded by police after a chase on foot.

Caught in a farm field in Flint Township, the pair identified themselves as Fred Dowell, 24, of 189 E. Wilson and Kenneth Ray Marshall, 29, of 412 Central, according to Flint police.

The other man, identified by police as Oscar Rowls, 22, of 197 Crystal Lake is reported in good condition at a Flint hospital.

Police said Rowls' car went out of control on Corunna Road east of Flint and he was shot when he failed to stop while fleeing on foot.

No trace of the two who escaped was found during the 5 1/2-hour search of the woods and an adjacent field by 175 officers from the State Police, Flint, Genesee County and several nearby townships.

The officers had nearly completed their sweep of the mile-square area when two newsmen sitting on a stump near a haystack in the field decided to move to a better vantage point and went to their car and started the engine.

The two men in the haystack, apparently believing the police had started to leave, stirred in their hiding place.

Flint Police Detective Ken Klier heard the movement and plunged his hand into the hay, grabbing an ankle of one of the men.

Police said a three-inch roll of cash, some jewelry and a pistol were found in the stack.

The loot, police said, consisted of more than \$2,000 in cash, 12 watches and numerous diamond rings. Most of it was recovered, they said.

State Hospital Strike Looming

Officials, Unionists Meeting in Lansing

Officials and union leaders at Pontiac State Hospital were meeting in Lansing today with state officials in an apparent attempt to head off a strike at the mental institution threatened for Monday.

Making the strike threat is Local 49 of the Michigan State Employees' Union, representing some 600 persons at the facility on Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph.

A counter-threat has been made by Franklin K. Dewald, state personnel director, who notified the workers they face suspension under Civil Service rules if they walk out.

Dr. Donald W. Martin, hospital superintendent, and the local chairman, Dorothy Sinsabaugh, were both reported to be in Lansing today but the exact nature of their visit was not known.

However, a report on a meeting with fact-finders scheduled by the union at 7 tonight at the hospital auditorium.

County Dem Poll Set on Presidential Choice

A presidential preference survey among Democrats will be conducted in Oakland County later this month, according to George Googasian, county Democratic chairman.

The poll will be made of all dues-paying members of the Democratic State Central Committee in the county, he said.

In describing the goals of the opinion poll, Googasian said, "It has often been difficult for the rank-and-file members of the party to effectively convey their

opinions to the delegates representing them at the national convention.

"I am hopeful, however, that this survey will provide an opportunity for Oakland Democrats to communicate their preferences to the Michigan Democratic delegation," he said.

The results of the survey will be forwarded to the Michigan delegates and alternates to the convention in Chicago, and will be published in the "Oakland County Democrat" newsletter.

Waterford Girl Hospitalized by Car Mishap

A Waterford Township girl is in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered in an automobile accident early yesterday morning.

Injured is Patricia Rothery, 17, of 719 Crescent Lake.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Catherine A. Mosser, 16, of 317 S. Cass Lake, Waterford Township.

Pontiac State Police said the Mosser car was heading west on Cass Elizabeth Road at about 12:50 a.m. At the intersection of Lalond, police said, Miss Mosser lost control of the car as she tried to avoid an unknown object in the road. The car came to rest in a ditch on the south side of Cass Elizabeth.

Treated and released at Pontiac General were Miss Mosser and two other passengers in the car, Sheila Bourgeois, 17, of 4741 Maycrest, Waterford Township, and Lona S. Mann, 16, of 1206 Nancywood, Waterford Township.

Gunmen Take \$203 at City Gas Station

A Pontiac gas station attendant reportedly was robbed at gunpoint by two men who took \$203 from him at 9:30 yesterday morning.

Donald Zaffina, 45, attendant at Zaffina's Cigo, 415 Orchard Lake, told police one of the men pulled a small revolver on him, made him lie on the floor and took the money from his wallet.

The bandits were described as two tall Negroes in their early 20s.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

George E. Barnard

Service for former Pontiac resident George E. Barnard, 60, of Flint will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home, Flint, with burial in Memphis Cemetery, Memphis.

Barnard died Tuesday. He was a member of First Methodist Church of Pontiac. Surviving is a sister.

Gail E. Hand

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Gail E. Hand, 52, of 3094 Stapleton will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Hand, an employee of a Pontiac trucking firm, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Cherrie; and two sisters, including LaVerne Hand of Pontiac; and his mother, Mrs. Clara D. Hand of Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Harry Morse

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Harry (Grace) Morse, 65, of 11011 24 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Diener Funeral Home, Ulica, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Morse died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Henry Cohoon one Dallas Cohoon both of Flint, and Dale Cohoon of Fenton; five daughters, Mrs. Howard Franklin of Holly, Mrs. Marion Slinkard and Mrs. Lance Lurvey, both of Flint, Mrs. Jerry Waterbury of Hamburg and Mrs. James Cronin of Milford; three sisters, including Mrs. Fay Morin of Ulica; 3 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Earl F. Ray

CLACKSTON — Earl F. Ray, 60, of 91 E. Church died yesterday. His body is at Lewis E. Wint funeral home.

Mr. Ray, maintenance mechanic for Oakland County, is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, Paul W. of St. Louis, Mo., and Earl J. of White Lake Township; one brother; one sister; and five grandchildren.

Thief Puts Bite on Several Items

This thief was doggone good at his work. Items worth a total of \$415 were reported stolen from the home of William Henry of 2942 Wesson, Waterford Township, township police learned yesterday. Henry listed as stolen: a shotgun, a set of hand tools, a battery charger, a tire, a wheel and one beagle dog.

Lewis S. Schadewald

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Lewis S. Schadewald, 43, of 1506 Brewer will be 1:30 Saturday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in West Berlin Cemetery, Allenton.

Mr. Schadewald, a former employee of the Village of Romeo died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Schaefer of Romeo; two sons, Albert in the Army, Petersburg, Va., and Donald at home; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Chamberlain and Mrs. Marion Dommenick, both of Romeo; and one grandson.

Mrs. Clinton D. Vreeland

NOVI — Service for Mrs. Clinton D. (Olga L.) Vreeland, 75, of 45500 W. Pontiac Trail will be 1:30 Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Vreeland died today.

Surviving are two sons, Gaylord and William, both of Union Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd J. Cheek of Walled Lake; four grandchildren; and one sister.

John Wagner

For John Wagner, 76, of 615 S. Pontiac Trail will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Wagner, a retired salesman for a retail dry goods store, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Alma, and a sister.

William Wickline

NOVI — Service for William Wickline, 72, of 1313 E. Lake will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi.

Mr. Wickline, formerly employed by Chrysler Corp., died yesterday. He was a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Viola, a daughter June; and two grandchildren.



VIGILANTES CHECK GUNS—Three men who are members of the vigilante patrol in West Hollywood, Fla., check their guns before beginning a nightly patrol in their area which they allege police ignore. They plan to seek an indictment against Sheriff

Allen B. Michell for negligence. Michell has denied the charge. The men are (from left) George Balmer, paint and body shop owner, Dave Blanchard, an actor, and Jack Pitts, a used car salesman.

Exam Delayed in Dope Case

Mount Clemens Justice Edmund C. Schmidt yesterday granted a postponement of the examination of six persons charged with possession of marijuana.

Arrested by State Police in two separate incidents at Slocum Creek Metropolitan Park near Ulica late Saturday and early Sunday, all six stood mute at their arraignment Monday and were released on \$2,000 bond each with examination set for yesterday.

Found Dead

Redford State Police today reported that Mrs. Charles Vincent, 48, of 39474 Burton, Novi, was found dead in her home at about 7 p.m. yesterday. The apparent cause of death, police said, was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Four Detroiters, all students at Wayne State University, were discovered Saturday afternoon by park rangers near one of the park's fishing areas.

Police identified them as Robert Rubyan, 21, Michael Ziomer, 21, Jeffrey Feldman, 20 and Judith Wadsworth, 20.

IDENTICAL CHARGES

At 7:50 a.m. Sunday police arrested two young men on identical charges. Also discovered by park rangers, they were identified as Edward Okalski Jr., 21, of 2154 Milverton, Troy, and James R. Charnitski, 21, of Warren.

The examination for Okalski and Charnitski was reset for 2 p.m. Tuesday. The other four are slated to appear at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The examinations were postponed to provide both defense and prosecuting attorneys with more time for preparation.

County Aide of Wallace Vows Guard

By The Associated Press
The chairman of the Oakland County Wallace for President Committee said Wednesday he has organized a group to protect the former Alabama governor on his visit to Michigan next month. George Wallace is expected to visit Lansing, Detroit and several other cities sometime late in the month.

Benny Burnett, saying that Gov. George Romney once remarked he wouldn't provide state protection for Wallace, said he has organized a group of about 100, armed with rifles and bayonets, to protect Wallace if Romney doesn't.

Wallace, the candidate of the American Independent party, has Secret Service agents protecting him.

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Long-Time De Gaulle Aide in Line for the Premiership

PARIS (U) — The night was raw and rainy, and a mixed crowd of comfortable middle-class Parisians and out-of-place youths had packed into the dingy meeting hall. Suddenly a cloud of acrid yellow smoke rose from the floor. Women shouted, and there was a rush toward the doors.

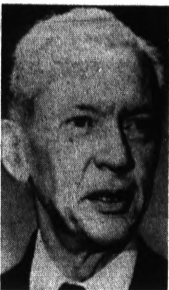
On the rostrum, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville kept his calm. As the smoke bomb wafted up to the rafters, he launched back into his campaign speech with professional skill and bearing. He deftly fielded all questions from the floor, coolly and sometimes with cutting irony.

When the vote was in, Couve de Murville had lost in his 1967 race for a seat in the National Assembly. It was his first plunge into politics, and it seemed for a while that it might be his last.

Now the slim, soft-spoken technician, for nearly 40 years a model civil servant and adviser to politicians, is on the verge of taking over France's second most important political post, the premiership.

FINALLY WINS

Couve de Murville at 61 is still far from a politician in the rough and tumble, baby kissing sense, even though in last month's legislative elections he finally won a seat in a safe Gaullist district.



COUVE DE MURVILLE

But the suave, handsomely tailored aristocrat with an encyclopedia memory is a man of unquestioned loyalty whom President Charles de Gaulle can count on to conduct the nation's affairs as de Gaulle wants them conducted.

Couve de Murville has been at de Gaulle's side since he returned to power in the tumultuous year of 1958, his foreign minister for almost a decade, a second in length of service only to Villeroy, who was secretary of state to Henri IV and Louis XIII.

De Gaulle, whose regime is often called an extension of the French monarchy, has depended on Couve de Murville for exact elaboration of foreign policy lines drawn by de Gaulle, often with strokes of acid.

A TALKER, TOO

Couve de Murville's role has frequently been considered that of an unquestioned executor. Close aides said this was not so, that in regular Friday meetings with de Gaulle at the Elysee Palace, the minister did as much talking as listening. But if there were any differences between Couve de Murville and his chief, they never got beyond the elegant salons of the palace or the gold and white corridors of the foreign ministry on the Quai D'Orsay.

Couve de Murville — known as Couve in government and diplomatic circles — was summoned to a golf course at Cologne, on June 1, 1958.

"There is an urgent call from Paris for you," an aide told the French ambassador to West Germany. He had known de Gaulle since the war years, the call summoned him to the key Cabinet post he held until last May 31.

In a cabinet meeting on that day, Couve was named minister of economic and financial affairs. Many thought he would remain there with the difficult tasks of shoring up the franc and France's trading position, weakened by the general strike in May and June and the wage increases that ended it.

Couve's training and first 10 years in government service before the war were in the financial field. Aides at the foreign ministry had said frequently that he remained his first love and he yearned to bow out of foreign affairs. As premier, Couve's chief attention must go to France's vast domestic problems brought to the forefront by the upheaval in May. The foreign policies that have occupied him for 10 years of necessity will take a back seat.

Paint Job Planned for the Eiffel Tower

WASHINGTON — Thirty death-defying painters will soon give Paris' Eiffel Tower a "new look."

A fresh coat of paint is applied about every seven years. The last went on in 1961. It takes almost two years to apply 40 tons of paint to the 1,565-foot structure. Work is suspended pending the heavy tourist season lest a bucket splatter visitors.

Although no decision has been made on color, the hue recently has been "cognac brown," specially blended to catch the sun's rays.

Since its first visitor, King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, signed the guest book in 1889, the tower has become France's number one tourist attraction. The monument draws two million visitors a year.

Though now a cherished French landmark, the Eiffel Tower was not always loved, the National Geographic Society says.

As the iron skeleton rose above the Paris skyline to highlight the Exposition of 1889, prominent Parisians petitioned against the "monstrous and useless" thing.

Writer Guy de Maupassant left Paris and urged the populace to "smash this assemblage of iron ladders." More raucous critics attacked the steeple as a vantage for spies, a magnet for lightning, and a threat to migrating birds.

A GOLD MINE

Despite the protests, 300 steeplejacks drove 2,500,000 rivets and finished the "temporary" framework in two years. The folly of its designer, Gustave Eiffel, swiftly proved to be a gold mine.

Financed by subscription, the tower cost about \$1,560,000. It paid for itself in less than two years, and has never been in the red since. The City of Paris owns it, and a private corporation runs the tower as a concession.

M. Eiffel built himself an apartment above the tower's top public platform where he studies aerodynamics and entertained such celebrities as Thomas A. Edison and Sarah Bernhardt.

He lived to be 91, and credited his long life to the fresh, high air he breathed. Carrying on the tradition, his great-grandson, septuagenarian Legrain Eiffel, still keeps a tiny apartment there.

The tower has attracted a host of daredevils. Planes have threaded the arches, and in 1924 the self-proclaimed Mayor of Montmartre jumped down the 666 steps from the first landing on a bicycle.

Kiltke, a 1,760-pound cow, made bovine history earlier this year when she rode to the top in the passenger elevator to promote an agricultural exhibition.

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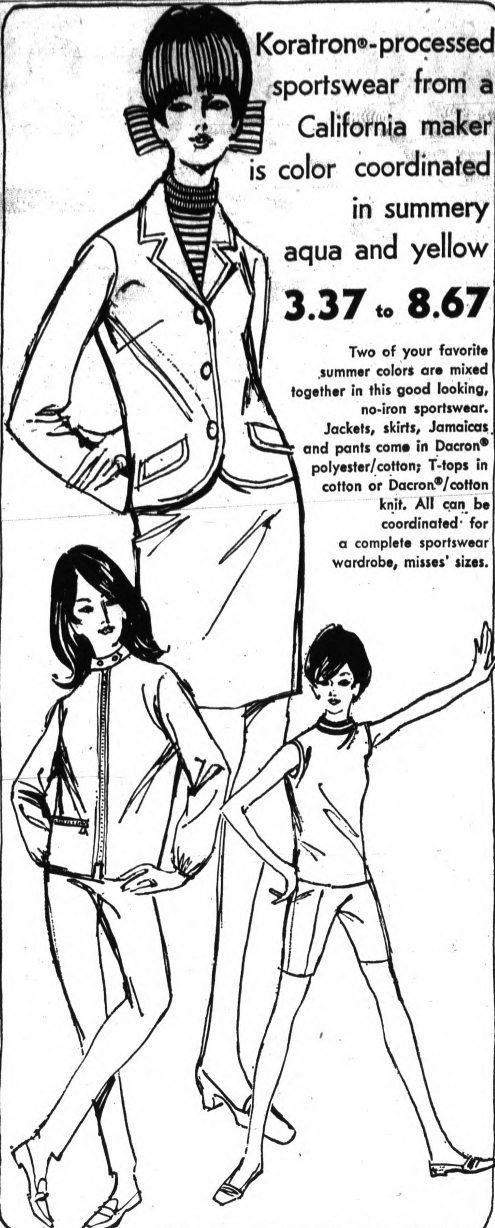
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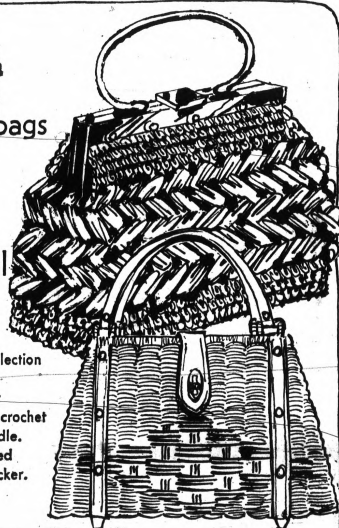


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Labor Party Feels Sting of Lady MP

LONDON 10 — Winifred Ewing was a noted narker in Glasgow before she became the only Scottish Nationalist in the House of Commons. "And now that I'm at Westminster," she says, "I mean to keep on narking."

In Britain, to nark is to nag, scold, annoy or irritate. Mrs. Ewing, a vivacious blonde, narks mostly about home rule for Scotland. She has managed to irritate some members of Parliament and her election victory annoyed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party.

When Mrs. Ewing first appeared as a member at Commons, she and the speaker, Dr. Horace King, shook hands as parliamentary protocol provides.

A good-humored chant came from some MPs: "Kiss her, kiss her!"

ORDER, ORDER!

"Order, order!" chided Dr. King amiably. "Honorable members have no right to be jealous."

There was no kissing.

Later King gravely told Mrs. Ewing it looked as if she might have been guilty of a breach of parliamentary privilege.

For such an offense, akin to contempt of court, the Commons can send offenders to jail or detain them in the Commons Clock Tower until they petition for release.

FREQUENT BARS

In a letter to The Scotsman newspaper in Edinburgh, Mrs. Ewing had asserted that some MPs are more often in the bars at the Commons than engaged in active lawmaking.

"A gross libel," humed Scottish Laborite William Hannan, a noted nondrinker. He proposed parliamentary action against Mrs. Ewing. She apologized, and the matter was dropped.

Unquestionably, the slim and charming Winnie Ewing, a lawyer by profession and the mother of three children, has made enemies as well as friends at Westminster.

To many members, she is a refreshing, witty personality who knows how to wear smart clothes and knows how to speak. London Scots recently chose her Scotswoman of the year.

OMEN OF DOOM

To others, notably to quite a few Scottish Labor members, Mrs. Ewing, 38, seems like an omen of doom.

Her astonishing victory in the Labor stronghold of Hamilton in last November's special by-election means that no Scottish Labor seat is safe from the Nationalists at the next general election. And the Labor government depends on those Scottish Labor seats.

"At the next election the Scottish Nationalists will contest the 71 seats in Scotland," says Mrs. Ewing. "We need to win only 36, which I am sure we can do, and that will be an overwhelming mandate for Scottish freedom."

William Ross, the Labor secretary of state for Scotland, and other critics of the Scottish Nationalists contend an independent Scotland doesn't make sense.

"Willie Ross is the Scottish Nationalist party's finest recruiting sergeant," says Mrs. Ewing. "He calls us the Scottish Nark party."

2ND CLASS CITIZENRY

In Commons and out Mrs. Ewing argues that the Scots have fewer jobs and get lower pay than their English workers and points to "the dreadful scandal that 45,000 of our best Scottish citizens emigrate every year."

She tables more questions than any other member of Commons. One day she asked 63. Her aim is to elicit official answers that she claims will prove the Scots would be better off running their own affairs.

Her hectic life as an MP has its drawbacks. "My law business is certainly neglected and I am afraid my family to some extent is too," she said.

Stewart Ewing, her husband, is an accountant and university lecturer. "He is absolutely behind what I am trying to do," she adds.

3 CHILDREN

They have two boys, age 10 and 4 and a daughter, 7.

"To some extent, father has had to be mother," she said, "but he seems to be making a very good job of it."

"I tell him that his character has improved enormously since I became an MP."

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Two Irelands Grow Closer

Extremists Are Driven
Into the Background

BELFAST, North Ireland (U)—A million Northern Irishmen will assert their independence from Ireland's republic in the annual Orange Day parades Friday. The chances are that this time, at least, there'll be no blooded noses.

Enlightened leadership in the past five years has driven extremists from the forefront of the battle on both sides of the border. The republic's Premier Jack Lynch and Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, both too young to have been in their country's civil war, have met to shake hands.

Now things which could have provoked violence a few years back are accepted with hardly a murmur. If it isn't exactly togetherness between the Roman Catholic South and the mainly Protestant North, there's a new spirit of coexistence abroad. There's even some discreet cooperation at official levels.

Protestant Ulster officially is still adamant that this part of partitioned Ireland shall acknowledge Queen Elizabeth II and fly the Union Jack. Members of the dominant Unionist party, which has ruled since 1921, still look on Northern Roman Catholics—one-third of Ulster's population—as open or secret sympathizers with the Irish Republic.

TURBULENT CORNER

For nearly half a century Belfast has been the most turbulent corner of the British Isles. Its politics have been bedeviled by religion. Men have been stoned, even killed, for their opinions.

When Capt. Terence O'Neill became prime minister, at 48 five years back, his inheritance was religious and political strife and violence in the streets.

Convinced that most people in Northern Ireland dislike extremism and want a new approach to cross-border and religious problems, O'Neill took a daring step. He staged discreet meetings first with Premier Sean Lemass, then his successor, Jack Lynch, of the Irish Republic. Such a move was considered so perilous that the first meeting was not disclosed until it had taken place.

'BREAKTHROUGH'

Since then, O'Neill has visited Roman Catholic schools and convents, appeared in public with John Cardinal Conway, and seen a Catholic opposition party seated in the Northern Ireland Parliament.

"For my predecessors it would have been treason," he admitted the other day. "But somebody has to make the breakthrough."

This new cohesiveness with Ulster's Roman Catholic minority meets no encouragement from the powerful Orange Lodges.

If Texans remember the Alamo, Ulstermen remember the Boyne. The Battle of the Boyne, hailed as a victory for the Protestant cause, was fought between Protestant Prince William of Orange—King Billy to the Ulsterman—and the Catholic King James II in July 1690.

STAY IN BACKGROUND

That's what Friday's Orange Lodge parades are all about. The Protestant two-thirds of Northern Ireland parades with drum and fife bands, drawn swords and orange banners. The Catholic one-third stays off the streets or discreetly in the background.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, firebrand head of his self-created Free Presbyterian Church, has been less in the headlines since he drew a jail sentence for inciting to mob violence. But O'Neill considers Paisleyism a force still to be reckoned with.

GETS FULL CREDIT

Edward McAleer, gray-haired accountant from Londonderry who leads the opposition Catholic party at Stormont, gives O'Neill full credit for trying to break the ice, but he adds:

"He makes high promises, but he hasn't followed through. Underneath they all go on with their private shenanigans in the old sweet way. Sometimes we can't help feeling we're being cheated."

Many observers, both here and in Dublin, feel that O'Neill and Lynch have gone about as far as they can go. Each is now backed by extremists from making further progress.

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Yank, Russian Back Man's Role in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In books written before they died, an American astronaut and a Russian cosmonaut made strong arguments for the role of man in space, rejecting suggestions that automatic satellites could do the job.

Both Virgil I. Grissom and Yuri A. Gagarin said extended exploration of the moon and planets should be based on spaceships that combine the talents of man and complex machinery.

Shortly before he died in the Apollo 1 fire at Cape Kennedy last year, Grissom completed the first draft of his book, "Gemini," published recently by the MacMillan Co.

Gagarin, the first man to travel into space, finished reading proofs on his book, "Psychology and the Cosmos," just two days before he was killed in an airplane training flight near Moscow last March 27. An excerpt from the book is printed in the July issue of Soviet Life Magazine.

PRIME QUESTION

Grissom said he often was asked the question: Why men instead of instruments and gadgetry?

"Well," he wrote, "consider our highly sophisticated and costly Surveyor lunar soft-landing vehicle. As good as it proved to be, it could secure a limited amount of information. To build a spacecraft capable of doing only a part of all a man can do would require something as big as a computer."

"Once we have established our capacity to put a spacecraft on the moon, as we have now," Grissom continued, "I don't think human nature will be content to use machines instead of man himself. Our God-given curiosity will force us to go there ourselves, because in the final analysis, only man can fully evaluate the moon in terms understandable by his fellow man."

Grissom, who commanded both a Mercury and a Gemini flight, said, "There are many decisions the little black boxes simply cannot make, especially in the gray areas. To a little black box it's either go or no-go."

MAN TAKES CHARGE

"If they'd been in complete charge when a signal indicated that Friendship 7's heat shield might be coming loose, John Glenn's flight might well have ended in disaster. The signal was false. John took charge, and that established man's function in space once and for all. There was a job for him to do, and only he could do it."

Grissom noted other instances in the manned flight program when pilot actions permitted the safe completion of missions.

Gagarin also mentioned the Glenn flight as an example of how "man's role increases immeasurably in emergency situations."

He reported cosmonaut Pavel I. Belyayev also made a safe, manually-controlled landing after the automatic controls failed on the Voskhod 2 spaceship.

PROVEN FACT

"This proves," Gagarin wrote, "that regardless of the number of automatic devices a spaceship carries, man will always play the leading role of organizer. Of course, it would be foolish to think that man could replace automatic devices. Without them, space flight would be unthinkable."

"Aided by automatic devices," he concluded, "man can control a spaceship better than automatic devices used alone. He can do a better job of putting the ship into an orbit. He can more accurately correct the trajectory of flight to one planet or another. He can select a better site for a landing on a celestial body."

"It follows that the job of a cosmonaut is to serve as the operator of highly automated equipment. To get the best results from both — to incorporate man into a man-spaceship system — we have to take account of his psychophysiological capabilities and of computer characteristics. And this we must do at the design state of space-ship construction."



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Albania Door to West Is Ajar

Trading and Tourism Picking Up Slowly

LONDON—Albania, long content to keep itself in a tight, isolationist shell, now appears to be peering cautiously around. Some Western observers were taken aback by the presence of the director of the Albanian State Bank, Zeqir Lika, at the annual general meeting of a shrine of capitalism—the Bank of International Settlements (BIS)—in Basel during June.

Albania is a shareholder in the BIS and is entitled to collect dividends worth, it is thought, more than \$98,000—one of the largest contributions of Western convertible currency in the Albanian annual accounts.

However, Lika's presence in Basel does not indicate pro-capitalist "countercultural revolution."

LONG-TIME MEMBER

Albania became a partner of the BIS in the days when King Zog steered the country on its then very un-Communist course, long before Gen. Enver Hoxha first secretary of the Communist Republic in 1946.

Nevertheless, there are signs of a few cracks, albeit almost imperceptible ones, in Albania's isolationist shell. Trade with the West—negligible by comparison with China's dominance of the Albanian market—is picking up slowly.

The few Western consumer goods available are snapped up often at black market prices, and even mundane products like razor blades or instant coffee have immense snob appeal.

Despite mounds of red tape and petty restrictions, tourism is being developed, and up to five coachloads a day were reported to be passing through Scutari on the Albanian-Yugoslav border last summer.

\$180 MILLION

The latest reliable foreign trade figures (for 1964) show that Albania's total external trade amounted to 7,902.6 million leks (\$180 million at the then official rate of 50 leks to the United States dollar).

Of this total well over half was accounted for by China, most of the remainder by eastern Europe, principally Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland.

Italy, because of proximity and its historic ties with Albania, was the most important Western trading partner with two-way trade amounting to about \$4.5 million.

Britain, which has no diplomatic relations with the Tirana government, accounted for less than \$700,000 of the total.

GAMUT OF GOODS

Albania's exports in 1964 amounted to \$60 million, principally oil, minerals, raw materials and food products. Imports stood at \$180 million, half of it machinery and spare parts, the rest spread over a whole gamut of capital goods and raw materials.

Among imports in 1964 were 20 Polish and one Czech diesel engines, one bus from France and three from Italy, and 10 motorcycles from Czechoslovakia.

Western experts are of the opinion that there has been no significant shift of emphasis in Albania's external trade over the past three years. China still remains the major trading partner, although Chinese goods were badly delayed last year by the closure of the Suez Canal.

Italy, the main customer for Albania's crude oil, has probably increased its lead as number one Western trading partner. Otherwise, trade has fluctuated according to Albania's immediate demands or its need to sell small surpluses of food or minerals.

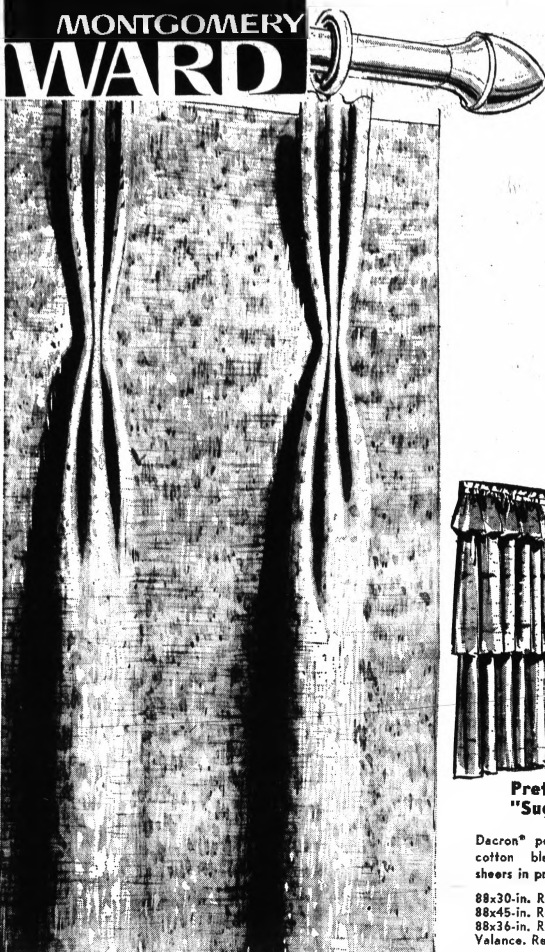
NO SUPPLY SOURCE

The main snag as far as Albanian exports are concerned—political considerations apart—is that Albania produces nothing in large enough quantities to build up a regular source of supply.

Minerals are abundant, but there is not enough of one variety to guarantee a regular annual output. Similarly, there are occasional surpluses of various foodstuffs, but these are not frequent enough to ensure overseas sales.

Internally Albania's economy is continuing to expand, although activity is at very low level. According to an official report for 1967, the rate of industrial growth was 12.8 per cent, and the annual plan was claimed to have been carried out "in all spheres of industry."

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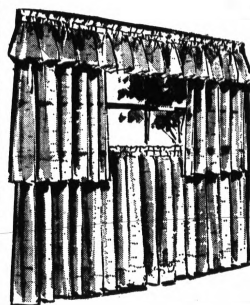
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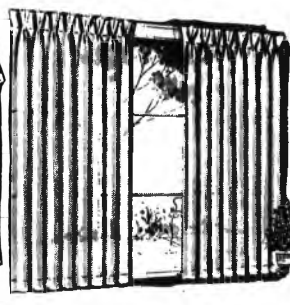
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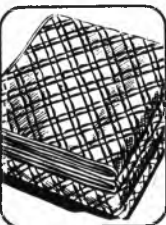
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Idea of Death Is Repressed by Americans

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Death, except for violent death, is pushed out of sight and mind in the United States. The average man ignores the thought of death while physicians and scientists ignore its study.

Compared to the energy being devoted to understanding early growth, efforts spent on the processes of old age and dying are few indeed. One may argue the greater urgency of child growth studies, but there is another explanation: Americans repress the idea of death. "Perhaps more than any previous society the world has known, we have succeeded in relegating death to a small, peripheral corner of our conscious daily life," says Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit.

In 1959, Los Angeles psychologist Dr. Herman Feifel pulled the cover off the professional study of dying. He set out to investigate attitudes toward death of the seriously ill and encountered outright opposition from doctors and hospital personnel.

'DEATH AN OBSCURITY'

Dr. Feifel, chief psychologist at the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Los Angeles, concluded that he was up against a personal attitude among physicians, bolstered by the culture, that "death is a dark symbol not to be stirred or touched, that it is an obscenity to be avoided."

Since then a number of scientists have followed Dr. Feifel into the field. The most recent addition to the death studies is a work called the "Psychological Autopsy." The authors, Boston psychoanalyst Dr. Avery Weisman and Dr. Kastenbaum, argue the need for autopsies dealing with the social and personal circumstances of death.

Their technique, which they used on 80 deceased elderly patients, was to call together nurses, therapists, doctors, chaplains and social workers to re-construct the pre-death period of each patient through spontaneous recollections.

The goal was to discover how an individual contributes to his own death. Autopsies do not always disclose the cause of death, nor do they invariably demonstrate why patients die when they do, the authors point out.

HOW ONE DIES

"It is as important to know how a person comes to die as to know what he dies from."

A hundred years of physical autopsies have taught physicians about disease, adds Dr. Weisman. The psychological autopsy is needed to illuminate the dying process, so that the individual can be rescued, or at least helped to die with dignity.

Dr. Weisman's comments reflect a widespread suspicion that institutions, including hospitals, often judge old people into dying by making their pre-terminal period more personally threatening than death itself.

"If you treat a patient like a vegetable, he's going to feel that way," said Dr. Weisman. In some instances, "the dying patient is seemingly dehumanized; his final period of life is replaced by agonal (death) treatments."

PREPARE SELVES

From their own information on 80 patients at Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass., the authors believe they have found a period of adaptation in which some geriatric patients facing imminent death prepare themselves. This emotional preparation may itself contribute to death.

The patient ceases to care, says Dr. Weisman, but is not despondent. He complains less, becomes somewhat apathetic, withdrawn and more accepting of death. These changes may be a normal stage in development leading to the end of life, but the authors emphasize that the patient can always be reached and helped to die with dignity.

A second group of patients goes on living emotionally as strongly as ever. They probably would continue to live but are interrupted by organic failure, Dr. Weisman believes.

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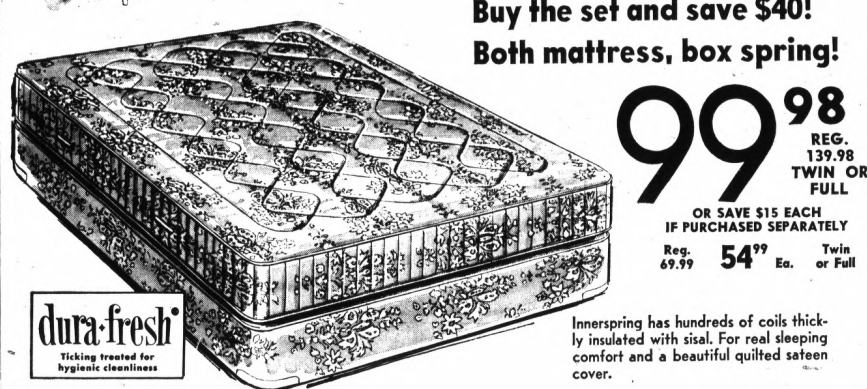
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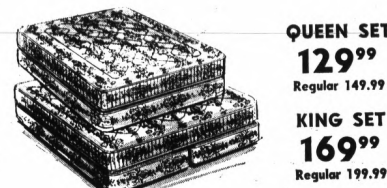
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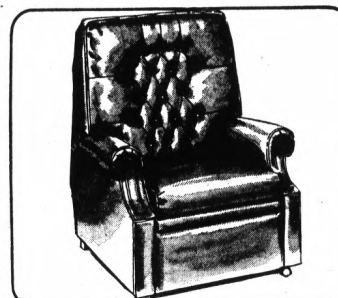
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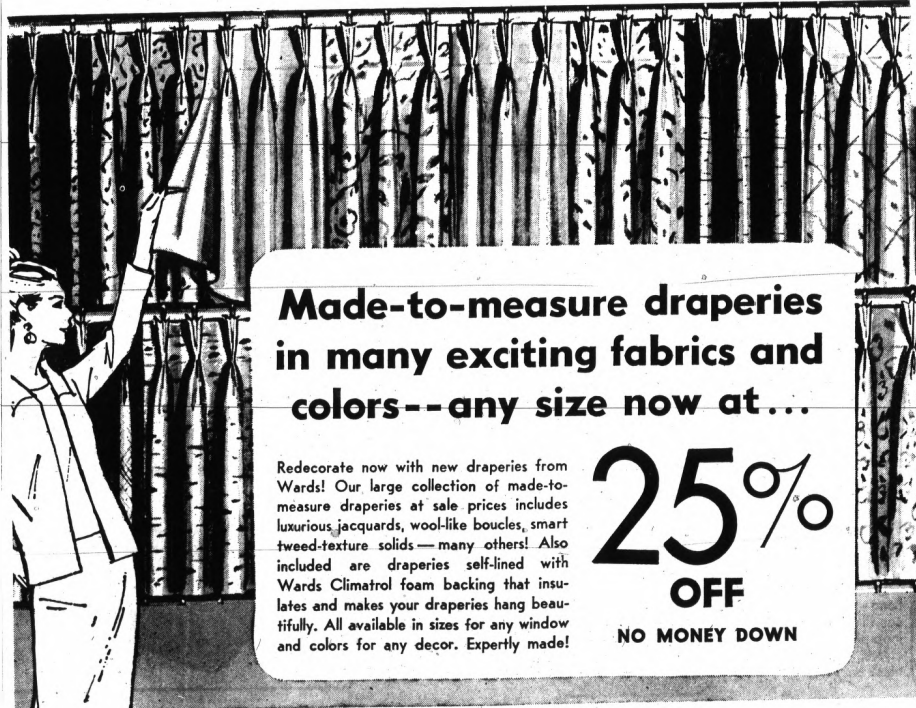


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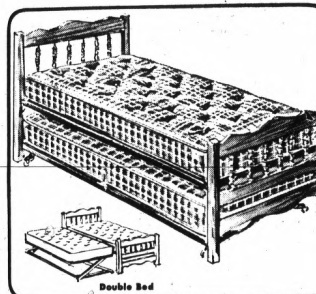
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Horsepowers Are Overrated

When in Cars, Engines
Actually Deliver Less

By United Press International
At the risk of puncturing a beautiful balloon, it must be told that the charging 250-horsepower high-performance vehicle leashed in your garage is, in reality, turning out a much more anemic 90 horsepower. It's the truth.

Horsepower ratings of today's automobiles are overrated in terms of the power actually delivered to the rear wheels at normal driving rates.

It's not that the manufacturers are lying.

RATINGS DECEIVED

Block horsepower ratings of engines, tested by themselves on dynamometers, will register the horsepower they're rated at — provided there are no loads on them, and they're run at the revolutions per minute required to achieve the high horsepower.

But the truth is that the motorist rarely winds his car up to the revolutions per minute specified. Besides, he's draining horsepower with the battery charger, power options on brakes and steering, air conditioners and the like.

And the drive train, including automatic transmission with its hydraulic pumps, drains still more horsepower until what actually reaches the rear wheels is only about 35 per cent of what the unhampered engine, by itself, can produce.

Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of Automotive News, says the Clayton Manufacturing Co. of California tested a whole cross-section of engines produced by Detroit's auto makers. The company manufactures engine dynamometers that measure engine power delivered to the drive wheels.

HIGH HORSEPOWERS

First off, the high horsepower of the engines are rated between 4,000 and 5,000 RPMs, depending on the engine.

But engines at those RPMs would be moving a car at close to maximum speed, 80 to 100 miles an hour.

In normal driving ranges, the motorist usually runs his engine at between 2,000 and 3,000 RPMs. Peak horsepower is not achieved there, in fact it drops off sharply.

The battery generator or alternator alone can take away one or two per cent of the horsepower. Even running the fan at the radiator requires some horsepower drag. The water pump takes more.

SAMPLES

Here are some samples of the Clayton tests on engine horsepower.

Cadillac's new 375-horsepower engine, biggest in any standard passenger car, actually delivers only 140 horsepower to the rear wheels at normal speeds. Plymouth's GTX high performance engine, rated at 375 horsepower, turned out less, 135 horsepower.

Rambler American's six, rated at 128 horsepower actually turned out only 41. And the Mustang six 115-horsepower engine turned out 43. Corvair, rated at 95 horsepower, turned out 34 horsepower.

The average of 56 engines tested showed an average rated horsepower of 250 and an average actual performance horsepower of 90.

A Little Exercise Never Hurt Any Car

CHICAGO (AP) — Head for the open highway and exercise your automobile.

That's the advice from the director of the Chicago Motor Club's emergency road service department, John H. Struben.

He said exercise, as in the human body, keeps a car tuned and peppy.

"This does not mean that you must drive at excessive speeds — just reasonable highway speeds sufficient to give your engine a good workout," Struben said.

BRISK RUN

He said a brisk run at highway speeds helps to improve battery efficiency, removes carbon from sparkplugs and frees sticky valves.

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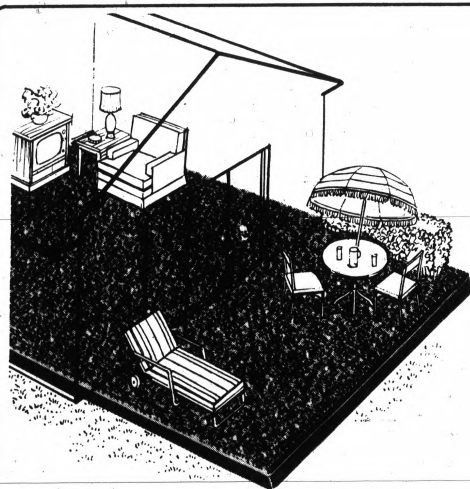
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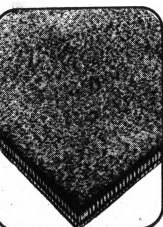
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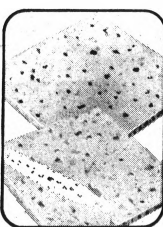


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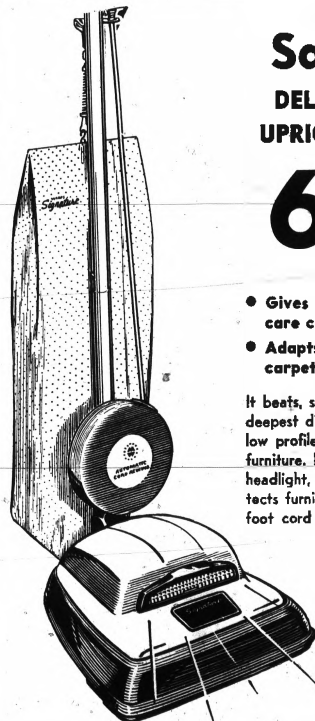


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'Fu the Scab' Case Shows Mao's Plight

TOKYO 10—The case of "Fu the Scab" suggests that though Mao Tse-tung is making progress in dismantling President Liu Shao-chi's party-government apparatus in Red China, the skeletal structure rising in its place rests on a wobbly foundation.

Liu took over with Mao's blessing as Red China's chief of state in 1959. He soon built up a power base which the 73-year-old Communist chairman saw as headed in the direction of East European-style liberalization.

Since August 1966 Mao has conducted a purge, called the great proletarian cultural revolution, aimed at seizing back the initiative and throwing the Liu "rascals" out. Lacking major army and police support, Mao depended on a few trusted followers, his own still-enormous prestige and a long-range program exploiting to the full his skills as an agitator and propagandist.

FINAL STAGE

The final stage envisions a rewriting of the party constitution to guarantee that Liu and his ideas never reassert themselves and that Mao and his successors prevail for time eternal.

Originally, Mao seems to have believed he could replace the Liu machine with relatively unknown men whose first loyalty would be to him. The case of "Fu the Scab"—one of many—must have disillusioned him.

"Fu the Scab" is a less than complimentary name for Fu Chung-Pi, purged commander of the Peking garrison. Like Yang Cheng-wu, named acting chief of the army general staff in 1966 to replace Marshal Lo Jui-ching, Fu was almost a nobody before he got his command.

He and Yang have since been accused of nearly every sin in the Maoist book. An unnamed Red Guard paper said in May that Fu even insulted Mao's wife, the fiery Chiang Ching.

In March it said, Fu sent two armed motor vehicles to arrest individuals in the holy-of-holies, the Chungnanhai government area, and in Mrs. Mao's own stronghold, the headquarters of the central cultural revolution group.

"Our respected comrad Chiang Ching then bravely came forward and angrily scolded Fu the Scab," said the paper. "The latter, believing he had Yang Cheng-wu's backing went so far as to retort and hurl abuses at comrade Chiang Ching. How utterly rabid Fu was!"

OBSTRUCTS MESSAGES

Fu did more: He tried to obstruct delivery of messages to Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao from Red Guard groups, sought to get purged Vice Premier Tan Chen-in cleared, and plotted to overthrow Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chin chairman of the Peking revolutionary committee.

The cases of Fu and Yang were not exceptions. Numerous other men yanked out of obscurity and placed in responsible jobs by the Mao group have been found wanting.

Disillusioned with the new, Mao has turned back to the old. Party veterans who erred have been given the word—if they repent ever so slightly, they'll be back in the swim.

What this means is that Mao, essentially, has failed to win over enough men and women pure of heart and dedicated solely to his ideas to man the vast party and government railways.

His objective now is to cashier only a token handful of leaders faithful to Liu; the rest—familiar faces in different windows—are to be the new Maoists of 1968 and 1969.

Some students of the complex developments unfolding on the mainland predict that once the cement of Mao's personality—which keeps the reformed veterans loyally glued in place—is gone, the whole elaborate scaffolding Mao has been at such pains to erect will topple to the ground.

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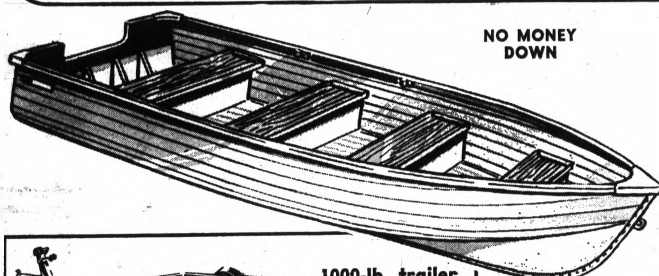
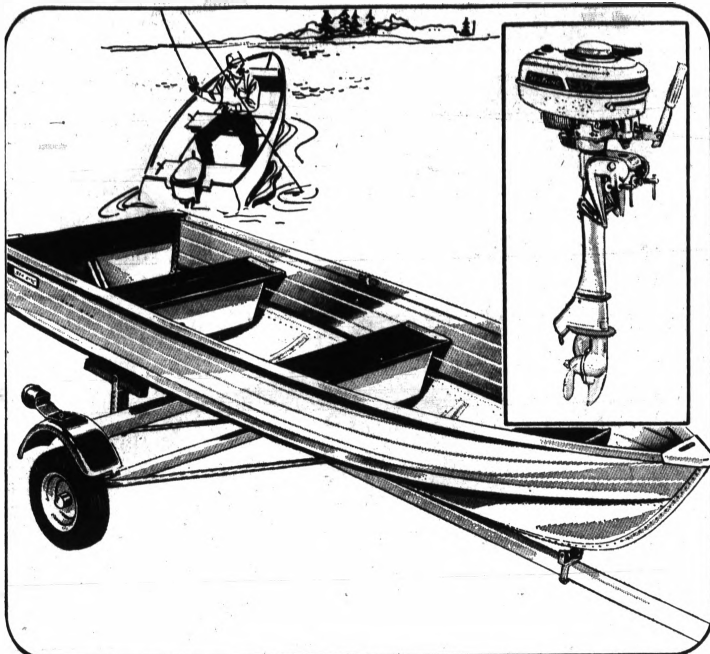
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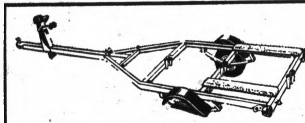
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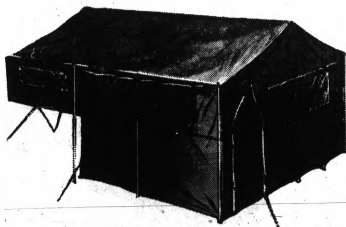
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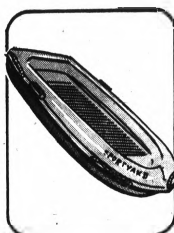


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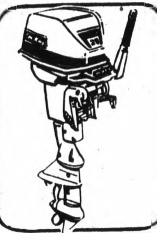


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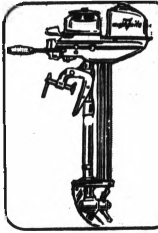
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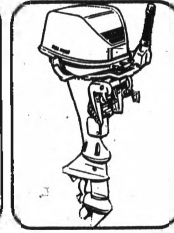
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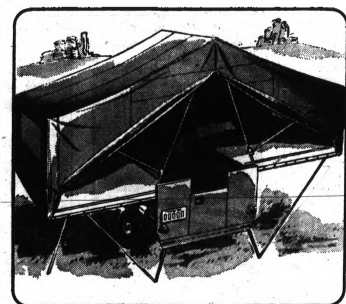
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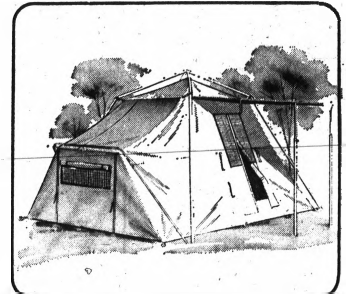


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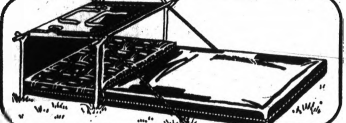


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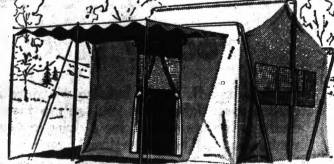


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'Floating Bus' Serves Island

Puerto Rican Lake Provides Scenic Trip

DOS BOCAS LAKE, Puerto Rico (U) — The schoolboat casts off at 7 in the morning from a pier near the dam on Dos Bocas Lake. If you are on it, you are about to see some of the most beautiful country anywhere.

The launch is a stubby wooden vessel with benches along the windows of its enclosed cabin. There is no charge for traveling on it, because it is run by the Puerto Rican Department of Public Works as a service to the farmers and students who inhabit this seldom-visited region of the island.

As the captain noses the launch up the eastern finger of the lake, four schoolteachers on board converse about their students. The teachers live in a town not far away and take the launch to their schoolhouse, perched on a hillside above one cove about a mile from the dam.

WATER HYACINTHS

It is good to stand by the open hatch that leads to the forward deck and watch the water hyacinth plants part before the prow.

Soon the launch heads shoreward and deposits the teachers on a bank near their school. Then it turns upstream again.

A farmer named Miguel Angel Maldonado lives at the upper end of that fork of the lake, and the launch pauses beside a short tree near his wooden house to pick up Maldonado's four school-age children. This far up, the lake surface is deceptive; it appears from a distance to be a meadow, but the green on top is really a mass of water plants. Maldonado's children run excitedly down a path through dewy grass and clump aboard, then the captain heads back downstream.

GUNNY SACK OF YAMS

Here he picks up a man bearing a gunny sack of yams bound for market in Utuado. At another bank, a dozen children board aboard. One man who boards the launch is a coffee grower, and he talks with the captain about his crop last year. He lost part of it, he says, because he could not find enough hands to pick it.

At one point, a long line of children and adults on shore is reflected in the smooth lake surface, brilliantly lit now by the first rays of sun to make it over the mountains.

Everyone seems to know everyone else on board, and one who makes this trip for the first time soon feels himself wrapped in the gentle friendliness of the passengers.

If one remarks about this to the crewman, he says: "This is a wonderful place to live. The people are very good up here."

Most of the children who have by now filled the boat disembark below a small elementary school, around which flowering shrubs have carefully been planted. The others continued to the next stop, a secondary school on a steep slope.

PLAY BASEBALL

Despite the steep incline, six boys are playing baseball before classes start. Someone hit the ball too hard, and it flashes into the water near a half-sunken skiff. Another boy jumps nimbly to the rim of the skiff, recovers the bright red ball, jumps back to land and the game continues.

By the time the launch reaches the pier once more, the sun had climbed well above the peaks and the last traces of fog are gone.

The launch noses into the dock, and the man with the bag of yams picks up his bundle to go. The girl in black takes one last glance at the water, another glance at the strangers on board, then steps demurely to shore herself. You thank the captain, and he invited you to come again some day.

The launches heavy from the pier on the hour during the morning and afternoon, but nothing can be quite so moving as that first trip in the morning, among the fog-cloaked peaks, with children's laughter echoing across the still waters.

One of the tallest trees in America, after the sequoia and the Douglas Fir, is the sycamore, which sometimes reaches a height of 200 feet.

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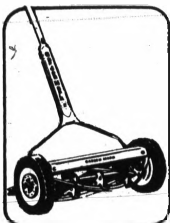


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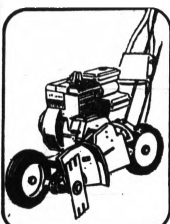
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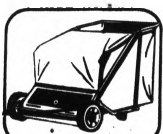
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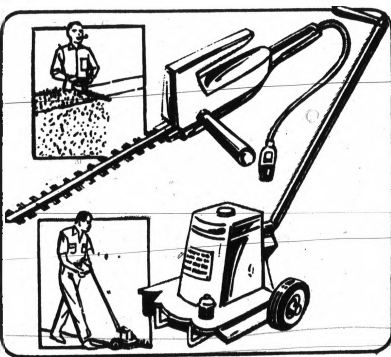
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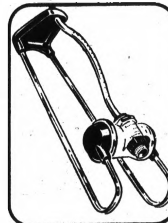
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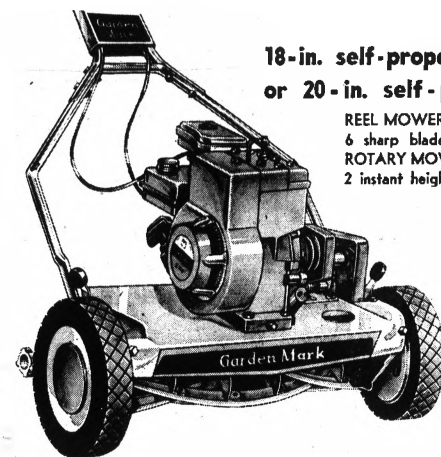
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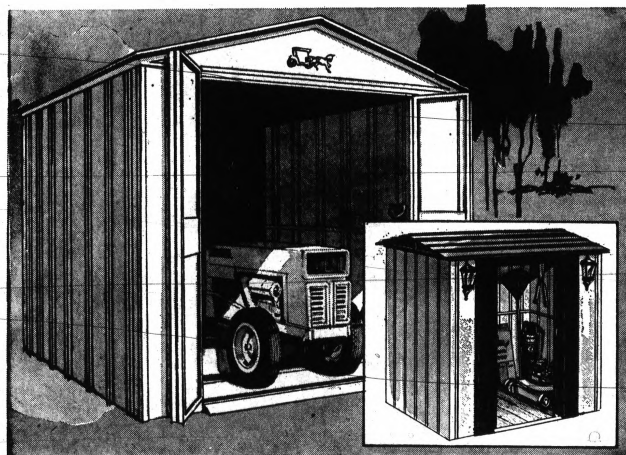
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Adjournment Hopes Fading

Congress May Return After Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have all but given up hope for adjournment of this session of Congress before the national political conventions start in August.

They won't admit it officially, but there is increasing talk of a post-convention session starting after Labor Day and continuing until early October.

The original plan, or hope, was to adjourn for keeps by August 3, two days before the Republican convention starts in Miami Beach. The Democratic convention begins in Chicago Aug. 26.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., still says publicly he is hopeful the original target date can be met, but privately he is pessimistic.

LESS HOPEFUL

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who only a few weeks ago was optimistic about closing shop by Aug. 3, now says he is less hopeful.

The cold fact is that the legislative wheels aren't moving as swiftly as the calendar.

Two big bills pregnant with controversy and originally scheduled for House consideration by Friday have been rescheduled for next week. They provide authorization for the foreign-aid program and stiffer restrictions on the sale of rifles and shotguns.

Both must be considered by the Senate after the House acts. Then they likely will go to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

LITTLE ACTION

Four of the annual appropriation bills have not even emerged from the originating House Appropriations Committee. Six other money measures have passed the House but have not been considered by the Senate. Meanwhile, many federal agencies are operating on emergency month-by-month financing.

Two big education bills high on the must program still await House action.

Further complicating matters is the possibility of a filibuster in the Senate by opponents of President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice and Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

7-11 Combination Is Lucky for Pair in Billings, Mont.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magers Jr. are convinced 7-11 is their lucky number combination.

Merlin, the couple's seventh child, was born Sunday—the seventh day of the seventh month at 10:57 a.m.—and weighed in at a trifle over seven pounds.

The latest addition to the family was born nearly seven years, 11 months to the day after his parents moved to Billings.

2 U.S. Jets Collide; Both Pilots Saved

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Two F106 jet fighter-bombers collided in flight and crashed 10 miles northeast of El Dorado yesterday, but both pilots parachuted to safety.

At McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, where the planes were based, the pilots were identified as Lt. Col. Thomas M. Bove of Midwest City, Okla., and Capt. Robert S. Schaumburg, Wichita.

Bove was reported in satisfactory condition and Schaumburg in good condition.

The base said the fliers, who were picked up by an Air Force helicopter, were engaged in formation flying exercises as part of their training.

Cyclist Is Killed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Daniel Shay, 18, of Grand Rapids was killed instantly Wednesday when his motorcycle collided with a truck on the city's northwest side. Police said Shay, who would have been a senior at Union High School, was wearing a protective helmet at the time.

Senate Adviser Levels Charges

Car Insurance Methods Hit

LANSING (AP) — Jerry Cohen, chief counsel for the U.S. Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, charged Wednesday that present auto insurance underwriting methods "are not working and do not make sense to the American public."

"The basic criteria for insurance rates should be based mainly on a driver's record rather than the many complicated rating systems and subsystems now used to determine his premium," Cohen told a gathering of insurance executives in Lansing.

Cohen, speaking for Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who could not attend the meeting, said companies should scrap many of their complex systems of rating drivers.

Cohen also rapped insurance companies' claims of high administration costs. He compared the Social Security pro-

gram, which spends only 3 cents to pay out each \$1, to the insurance industry, which claims it pays a \$1.15 in expenses for every dollar disbursed.

INSURE DRIVER

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Crary Cheerleaders Cited for Uniforms

A cheerleading team representing Waterford Township's Crary Junior High School has been named the recipient of a United States Cheerleader Association prize for outstanding uniforms.

The award was made at the association's regional contest, held last week at Camp All-American in Hartland. Crary's team was selected for the award out of approximately 25 schools represented at the camp.

Members of the Crary team are Diane Palmer, Linda Robak, Becky Calcote and Julie Hutson, all of Waterford township.

Bridge Traffic Off

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Traffic over the Mackinac Bridge during the Fourth of July weekend was off slightly from last year's level, the Mackinac Bridge Authority reported Wednesday. June revenues, however, were the highest for any June in the 10-year history of the bridge.

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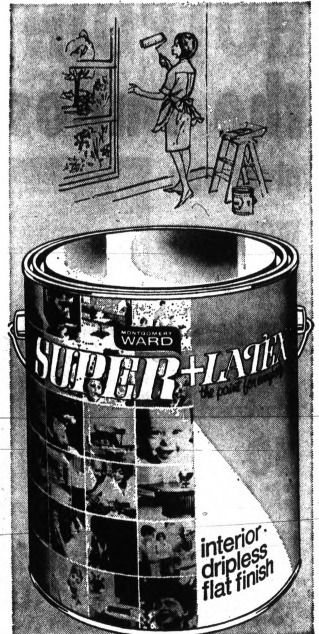
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Post Office's Sleuths Trace 'Nixies'

"We're No. 1 but we still try harder," boasts William Donaldson, Pontiac postmaster. One of the operations which contributes to the validity of this claim is the dauntless effort of the two 'nixie' clerks.

These clerks handle all "nixie" — or had — mail, which includes insufficient and incorrect addresses and illegible writing.

Serving almost 160,000 persons, the 40,000 families in the Pontiac area, the "nixie" clerks handle more than 1,000 pieces of mail daily. Of this falls into the category of nixie

mail is human interest mail. This adds a sense of accomplishment and worth to the job, the clerks say.

Often an individual will hear or read about the misfortune of an area resident and want to share the anguish of loss. The costs the family must endure. However, they are not sure how to address their letters — and this is where the work of the nixie clerks proves invaluable.

ON THE ALERT

The clerks are constantly on the alert for such incidents, and consequently are able to forward the mail.

One of the most attention-getting incidents of this type occurred recently. The Pontiac Press ran a story on Sally Harrington. This little girl desperately needed blood donations. Sally is afflicted with a rare blood disease, aplastic anemia, an inability of the bone marrow to manufacture certain blood elements. People read the story and wanted to help.

Shortly afterwards, a deluge of mail began with addresses ranging from "Little Sally" to "Little Girl Who Needs Blood." Each piece of that mail was delivered to the Waterford Township home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Harrington because the "nixie" clerks had remembered the story.

Another example involved a dog named Thunder who was stolen from his owners, a Mr. and Mrs. James Shorter, whose address is not known.

He was later found by a worker at an Ann Arbor clinic and identified by various markings. Following an article in The Pontiac Press relating this story, word spread and

Sheriff Resigns
BEULAH — The Benzie county sheriff, Thomas Kenney, has resigned his office, effective immediately. Kenney, who said his resignation was for personal reasons, was appointed sheriff in 1966. Undersheriff Albert Rice was named to fill out Kenney's term, which ends Dec. 31.

mail came in from all over the years ago then Donaldson received an urgent phone call from an area businessman who had to have some tickets to another man the next day. He had mailed the envelope in time but discovered, to his dismay, he had forgotten to include the tickets.

NO DELAY

But he purposely omitted the city on card to Pontiac but included the zip code. The card was delivered with no delay.

"That is definite proof of the importance of including zip codes," Clyde T. Smith, customer relations representative, said.

Another incident involved a thank-you note from Wisconsin for a shower gift. The address included only the name, city, state and zip code. The clerks, however, knew the addressee and were able to complete the address.

"But," Newman pointed out, "we no longer have customer service. We do not look up a name to complete an address but will fill it out of we know the person."

NOBODY'S PERFECT

Even proofs from The Pontiac Press have found their way to the nixie file. One piece which was addressed to Amerco Co. listed only M59 and the zip code. A slight problem arose, however, as M59 extends from Mount Clemens to near Howell. The zip code provided the missing clue and the package was safely delivered.

Another address gave even less information and proved to be more challenging. The package listed the first name of the party, four numbers of the address, the last three letters of the street and the zip code.

It took a little longer to piece the information together, but the package eventually reached its destination.

Sometimes even the postmaster lends a helping hand. Such was the case some

years ago then Donaldson received an urgent phone call from an area businessman who had to have some tickets to another man the next day. He had mailed the envelope in time but discovered, to his dismay, he had forgotten to include the tickets.

BIG PROBLEM

Once the envelope entered the post office, it would be impossible to retrieve it in time. With this knowledge, Donaldson started on a check of the collection boxes.

As he returned to the post office, afraid all his efforts had been in vain, he saw a mailman bringing in the contents of one of the boxes. Rum maging through the pieces, they discovered the envelope and saved the day.

Donaldson points out these are only a few of the many incidents. He enjoys the work so well he often spends his leisure hours working on various "nixie" pieces.



AND ZIP CODE GTO — Although this package wasn't addressed to Pontiac Motor Division as it is listed in the telephone book, there was enough information for the post office to assure its prompt delivery. To an

alert "nixie" clerk, the destination was obvious. The letter was from a youth in Lodz, Poland, asking for information on the new Pontiacs.

Low Water Table, Daily Use Drain Town

GARDNER, ILL. (UPI) — This is a dry village. The last of its three operative wells went dry last week, and the reservoir has about enough for a bird to bathe in. Officials hoped yesterday to tap one of the dry wells by lowering a pump. But the falling water table and the town's needs — 120,000-200,000 gallons a day — should soon exhaust that source, even if it works.

The 1,100 persons in this north-central Illinois village can use water only 7½ hours a day. "There is no car-washing or lawn-watering allowed, but the people have cooperated very well," Mrs. William McBeath, village clerk, said.

"We have put a submersible pump 200 feet lower in one of our shallow wells, and if everything goes all right, we should be able to get water by tonight," she said.

WATER TRUCKED IN

The shallow well is one of three that dried up. After the last well went dry, Gardner's volunteer firemen began hauling water in from flooded strip mines in nearby South Wilmington.

Officials have accepted an offer of civil defense equip-

ment consisting of portable pipe, a filter and a pump. The pipe would be laid the three miles between the reservoir and the strip mines. The only problem is how to get the equipment from Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. McBeath said she contacted officials at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Chanute Air Force Base and asked for vehicles to haul the equipment from Indiana. Both bases said they did not have the necessary trucks, she said.

"We'll need at least three trucks to haul the pipe and another one for the filtration unit and pump," Mrs. McBeath said.

Mrs. McBeath said the village has no money to pay for transportation because all the water funds have been allocated for a new 2,000-foot-deep well to replace the three dry wells. But that well will not be completed for another five months, she said.

Eventually, the town will have to get that equipment from Terre Haute, she said, because the shallow well — even if it is tapped again — probably will run out again.

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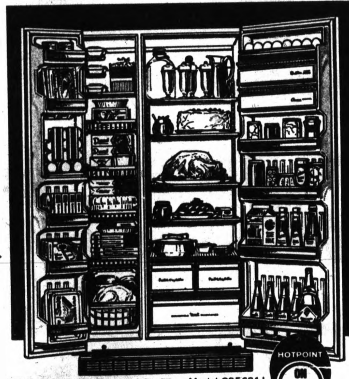
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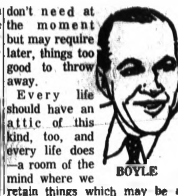
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every house should have an attic in which to store those things we don't need at the moment but may require later, things too good to throw away.

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PRETTY EXTENSIVE

You've got a pretty extensive memory attic if you can look back and remember when you could buy a two-seated surrey with a fringe on the top for \$48.40.

It was possible to win a local reputation as a sage by making such profound observations as "Anybody can make a mistake; that's why they put erasers on pencils and rubber mats under cuspidors."

You always knew a neighborhood fruit and vegetable peddler loved his horse if he tied an old straw bonnet on its head to protect it from the hot sun.

CHILDHOOD DREAM

One of the most wistful dreams of childhood was that sometime the lamplighter, who came by at dusk on his bicycle, would once—just once—let you help him light a lamp.

A sophisticated was someone who pronounced the word vaudeville in only syllables, whereas the untutored majority always said, "Vaw-dub-ville."

A dude was a guy who wore spats; a fop was a guy who not only wore spats—he also sported a ruffian cane.

During the flapper era of the 1920s—40 years before the arrival of the miniskirt—it was agreed by headshaking moralists that women had never worn less in public, or looked worse.

KEEP THE CHANGE

A sport was a fellow who tossed a hatcheck girl a full dime tip and said breezily, "That's all right, baby, keep the change — there's a lot more where that came from."

Among the prized possessions of every small boy was a flattened penny he had put on the street car tracks to be run over by a trolley.

Sports fans were more innocent about their heroes. They were more interested in how many home runs Babe Ruth hit in a year than how much he got for doing it.

A mother wept if some heartless gossip told her that her son had been seen emerging from a pool hall in broad daylight.

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Others elected to office include Edward Krizinski of 2247 Hemstead, Pontiac Township, faithful captain; Earl Retzlaff of 8515 Graham, Waterford Township, faithful pilot; Augustine Geneux of 106 N. Shore, Lake Orion, faithful admiral; and Thomas Farrell of 216 E. Rundle, faithful controller.

Also elected were Rudolph Stingle of 3495 Garland, Sylvan Lake, faithful purser; and Rayphael Geneux of Detroit, faithful scribe.

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City Police Vehicles: Transportation-Plus

Pontiac police cars are "built to take it," but not designed as offensive weapons, according to Capt. Ray Meggitt, commander of the department's staff bureau.

The cars are of a particular manufacturer's breed known as the police group—all of which vary to some extent from common retail models.

However, the models used locally are without special "work-up" engines.

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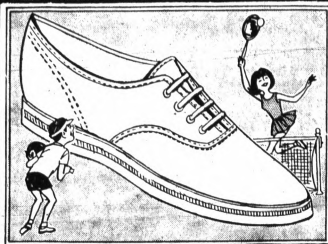
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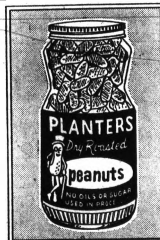
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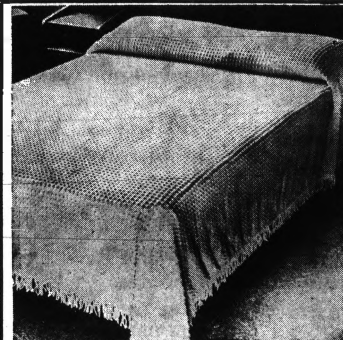
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NEW YORK (AP) — Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan University's track star who won a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics, faces a tough challenge every day he goes to work these days.

At 28, Jones is New York City's commissioner of recreation, responsible, he says, not just for organized sports but for finding all New Yorkers something to do with their leisure time.



HAYES JONES

Firebirds Plan Full Scrimmage at Wisner Field

Unlike the National Football League where opening of training camps are still in question, the Pontiac Firebirds of the Midwest Football League will conclude the second week of drills Sunday with a full intra-squad scrimmage at Wisner practice field at 1:00 p.m.

In just 10 days, Saturday night July 28, the Firebirds will play their first exhibition game against the Flint Blue Devils at Wisner Stadium.

The following Saturday night, July 27, the new Hamtramck Chargers will face the Firebirds in the annual Crittenton Hospital charity game sponsored by the Rochester Rotary Club at Rochester High School.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for both exhibitions are on sale at Griff's Grill, Osmun's Men's Store downtown and at VFW Post No. 1370 on S. Saginaw.

The Firebirds have a strong nucleus returning from the 1967 squad which had a 10-2 record and finished second behind Mt. Clemens in the MFL.

With Mt. Clemens out of the league this year, the Firebirds expect to encounter tough competition from the new franchises which include Hamtramck, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lackawanna, N. Y.

The biggest problem for the Firebirds this year will be at quarterback where veteran Bill Harrington returns with newcomer Bob Pomeroy former Pontiac Central griddier as backup man.

Pontiac has had an array of top quarterback since entry into the MFL with Karl Sweeten, Tom Myers and Tim Jones, all Detroit Lions' redshirts calling signals for the local pro team in that order.

With Mt. Clemens out of the league, the Firebirds have obtained the services of several outstanding players whom local fans remember when the Arrow were in Pontiac.

Pontiac Central wrestling coach Steve Szabo, who has been an all-MFL linebacker for three years, strengthens the linebacker corp of the Firebirds which has rugged Jon Izer a 245 pounder from Ohio and Ed McQueen a 225 pounder at the positions.

There is no charge for the full squad scrimmage at Wisner practice field Sunday.

Season tickets for the Firebirds' home schedule are available and can be ordered by calling FE 5-4201.

Defending champion Leon Hibbs of Pontiac has a 6:45 p.m. seniors match against Wade Bollinger of Pontiac.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Men's singles and men's doubles are slated for Saturday morning, and junior singles and doubles are scheduled that afternoon. Men's division competition will continue Sunday morning and afternoon.

"We overemphasize the art of sports, like football, baseball and basketball," he says. "We never have anything for the little fat kid or the lonely mother or the father who spends most of his day at a desk."

"My commitment is to try to get people involved in sports on their own level."

YOUNGEST

The youngest commissioner in New York's new Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration adds his biggest challenge is "getting people to really think about their physical fitness."

Jones' family moved from Starkville, Miss., to Pontiac, when Hayes was just a small boy.

"That's where I learned to hurdle," he says. "I'd have to jump over the fence in back of our house every day on my way to school."

SCHOOL MARKS

Jones breezed through high school in Pontiac on athletics until grades and a new principal caught up with him. "You can't continue in sports with these grades," Jones says he was told.

"He was going to take me off the team. Track and field was my whole life. So I hit the books and my grades went up enough to get me into Eastern Michigan University."

Jones met his wife, Odene, at EMU and they were married four years later.

Jones says he was just about ready to hang up his spikes for keeps when he broke an ankle in the middle of the track season while playing basketball.

"Million Dollar Legs; One Cent Brain," he recalls the headline in the school newspaper.

CHANGES MIND

But Jones, on the advice of Dean of Men Charles Brown, decided to stick it out.

"He told me how easy it was to quit, that keeping on going was hard; that the best game is to fight when hope's out of sight," Jones says.

The following year, Jones won his first Olympic medal — a bronze one — in the Rome games of 1960.

After he graduated from EMU, Jones taught school in Detroit and started about 600 girls running in track in hopes some of them would win athletic scholarships to college.

Later, while working as an airline sales representative, he headed a sports program for the Detroit Jaycees and led Detroit's delegation to the United States Youth Games.

MEETS MAYOR

Last year, when he was in New York for a visit he heard that Mayor John V. Lindsay was planning a plane ride for disadvantaged youngsters and decided to meet the mayor and talk to the children.

"After my talk, the mayor asked me how old I was. I told him and all he said was 'That's the right age,'" Jones recalls.

"Two weeks later," he says, "I got a phone call inviting me to New York as commissioner of recreation."

Oregon Hires Negro

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ron Stratten, a former linebacker and center, was hired Wednesday as the first Negro football coach at the University of Oregon.

Athletic Director Len Casanova, who announced the appointment to Coach Jerry Freil's staff, said Stratten probably will be given a defensive assignment.

New Grid Bowl Set

ATLANTA (AP) — The first annual Peach Bowl is scheduled to be played Dec. 30 in Grant Field at Georgia Tech.

The postseason football game between two major schools was authorized last spring as the newest bowl game by the NCAA.

Due to the heavy number of entries, most participants will be limited to their opening round match this weekend. The subsequent rounds will be played next weekend.

All entries must provide two new tennis balls for their first match. Some will be available at the courts. All matches are planned for the Oakland University courts behind the Sports and Recreation Building on campus.

Men's singles and men's doubles are slated for Saturday morning, and junior singles and doubles are scheduled that afternoon. Men's division competition will continue Sunday morning and afternoon.

Defending champion Leon Hibbs of Pontiac has a 6:45 p.m. seniors match against Wade Bollinger of Pontiac.

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Exhibition Tilt for Pistons at Clarkston High

Arrangements have been completed for the Detroit Pistons to meet the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball Association pre-season game at Clarkston High School at 8 p.m. Sept. 26.

A portion of the game's proceeds will be turned over to the Clarkston school's athletic booster fund.

It will mark the first time the Pistons have appeared in Clarkston and fans will be treated to appearances by two of the most exciting young players to enter the NBA in recent seasons—Dave Bing of the Pistons and Earl Monroe of the Bullets.

Bing was voted the rookie-of-the-season in the NBA in 1966-67 and last year roared on to gain all-star honors. His 27.1-point average captured the league scoring championship.

Monroe made his professional debut last October and, like Bing, quickly blossomed into a star. He was the 1967-68 rookie-of-the-year.

CROWD PLEASERS

"You'll never see two more crowd-pleasers," says Pistons coach Dennis Butcher. "The moves they can — and do — make are impossible to describe. Even after you see them, you can't believe what they have done."

He operates with Eddie Miles and Jimmy Walker to give the Pistons one of the strongest guard alignments in the league. At the corners, up front, the Pistons are mighty, too, with all-star Dave DeBusschere, Harold (Happy) Hairston and Terry Dischinger.

The Pistons revealed Wednesday that center Joe Strawder, a 6-11 veteran plagued with knee and back troubles, has indicated he will retire due to the recurring injuries.

Rams Bar Ex-Lion as Rookies Report

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Thirteen rookies checked into the Los Angeles Rams training camp on schedule Wednesday and remained. One veteran, former Detroit Lion Pat Studstill, also reported but was politely asked to leave.

"I guess Studstill just wanted to work out," said a club spokesman.

Studstill and the other regulars cannot report until the National Football League player-owner row is settled.

Twins Await Tigers Minus Killebrew

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Lolich to Pitch in Minnesota Against Chance

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, 15 games behind the American League-leading Detroit Tigers, now must face the Tigers tonight without slugger Harmon Killebrew, who was injured in the All-Star game and may be lost to the fifth-place club until September.

The Tigers holding a 9½-game lead over second-place Cleveland—their biggest edge this year—are in Minneapolis to open a three-game stand with Mickey Lolich, 7-4, facing Dean Chance, 7-9.

It was learned Wednesday that the eight-time All-Star first baseman suffered a torn muscle in Tuesday night's All-Star game and he will be lost from six to eight weeks.

The Twins, meanwhile, called up shortstop Rick Kenick, 24, from Denver to fill the vacancy on the roster. Kenick had a .241 batting average with 10 home runs and 28 runs batted in for the Pacific Coast League team.

The assessment of Killebrew's injury and the period of his disability came from Dr. Harvey O'Phalen, a club physician who examined Killebrew Wednesday afternoon here.

SEVERE INJURY

"His disability is relatively severe," O'Phalen said. "He will be unable to play for six to eight weeks."

O'Phalen described Killebrew's injury as a partial rupture of the medial hamstring muscle.

Manager Cal Ermer said Wednesday that Rich Reese would replace Killebrew at first base for the Twins.

Killebrew injured his left leg stretching for a low throw in the third inning of the All-Star game. He was carried from the field on a stretcher.

SECOND ONE

The injury was the second major one for Killebrew in his 10-year major league career. In 1965, when the Twins won the American League pennant, Killebrew dislocated his left elbow in a collision at first base with runner Russ Snyder, then of Baltimore.

Killebrew was disabled for six weeks down the stretch in 1965, but the Twins overcame his injury to win anyway. He wound up hitting only 25 home runs that season — the lowest total in his career.



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PRIZE FOR CARRIERS—Hanging onto the prize trophy are three Pontiac Press carriers and district manager Bob Nordquist, and the trophy will go to the winner of the upcoming Press Carriers Putt-Putt Golf Tournament. The carriers (l-r) are Jose Zamora, Felton Williams and Mike Kelly.

U.S. Netter Sharp in Birthday Outing

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Arthur Ashe, one of the United States' top tennis stars from Richmond, Va., celebrated his 25th birthday Wednesday by easily winning his first round match in the International Swedish Tennis Championships.

Ashe, second-seeded here, defeated Martin Carlstein, Sweden's fourth-ranked player, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Manuel Santana of Spain, top-seeded in this tourney, beat George Berner, Finland, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

In the quarter-finals of the doubles, Ashe teamed with Clark Graebner of New York to defeat Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md., and Tion Tiriac of Romania 6-3, 9-7.

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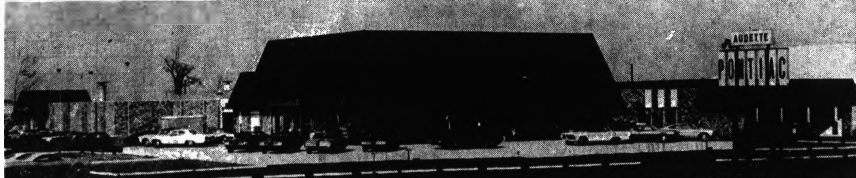
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Orioles Fire Bauer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer kept his family in Kansas when the Baltimore Orioles hired him as manager in 1964, saying "baseball is so indefinite, you know."

He was back home today with the family, having been dismissed Wednesday midway through the American League season.

The Orioles were expected to name Bauer's replacement today. It was expected to be 38-year-old Earl Weaver, a minor league player and manager throughout his baseball career.

Weaver was brought up as coach from Rochester last season when the Orioles fired three of the four coaches on the staff after the World Series champions of 1966 finished sixth in 1967.

10 1/2 BEHIND

The Orioles currently are in third place with a 43-37 record, but trail leading Detroit by 10 1/2 games.

Bauer, twice voted Manager of the Year by The Associated Press, was informed of his discharge in Kansas during the All-Star break Harry Dalton, Orioles director of player personnel, carried the news.

"Hank Bauer has been relieved of his duties as manager of the Orioles," read the announcement issued in Baltimore. "Dalton also announced that Bauer's contract would be honored through the 1968 season."

Dalton added that Bauer would be paid the balance of his contract for \$50,000 a year which had been due to expire at the end of the season.

"It wasn't much of a surprise," said the 46-year-old Bauer. "Somebody had to take the blame and I'm the guy. Our

pitching has been good, but the hitting has been bad."

PITCHING SAG

Last season, the troubles were reversed with the pitching falling off since the Orioles swept

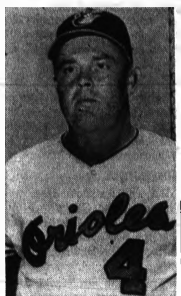
four straight games from the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1968 World Series.

The Orioles team batting average currently is .218.

"You have to expect things like this in baseball," Bauer said of his firing. "The Orioles have treated me fine. I feel no bitterness."

He said he does not expect to look for another baseball job this season.

Bauer is the third manager to be fired in the majors this season. The first was Gene Mauch, replaced at Philadelphia by Bob Skinner. The second was Grady Hatton, whose Houston post was given to Harry Walker.



AP Wirephoto

TOP CANDIDATE — Leading candidate for Hank Bauer's job as manager of the Baltimore Orioles is Earl Weaver, one of the Birds' coaches. Bauer was fired yesterday.

Yachting Victory for British Sailor

HORTEN, Norway (AP) — Robin A. Aisher of Britain, sailing Yeoman, won his fourth consecutive race in the Olympic 5.5 meter yachting class Wednesday and thereby clinched the Coppa d'Italia Trophy.

Norway's Crown Prince Harald was second in Wednesday's race in his Farm IV.

Distance Win for Aussie Ace

Ron Clarke Scores on Norway Track

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Australia's Ron Clarke raced to a easy 5,000 meters victory Wednesday night in an International track and field meet at Bislett Stadium.

He was clocked in 13 minutes, 35.6 seconds, well above his world record of 13:16.6, but 8.2 seconds ahead of second-place Kipchoge Keeno of Kenya.

American Charlie Greene, former University of Nebraska star who is co-holder of the pending 100 meters world record of 9.9 seconds, won his specialty in 10.5.

POLE VAULT

Dick Ralsback of Pasadena, Calif., won the pole vault at 15-7. Ignacio Sola of Spain cleared the same height, but Ralsback won because of fewer misses.

An American team composed of Greene, Larry Wiecek, Maywood, Ill.; John Mason, Phillipsburg, Kan., and Vincent Matthews, New York, finished fourth in 3.1 in the 100 meters relay race won by Norway in 41.4.

Copper Mug 11-8 Winner

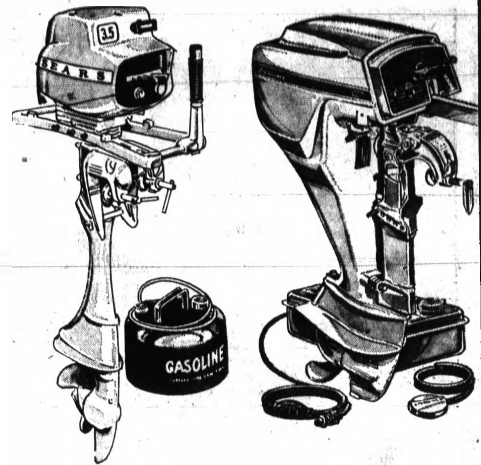
Al Karner knocked in four runs last night to lead Copper Mug (8-5) to an 11-8 victory over Carpentry Engineering (4-8) in Walled Lake Industrial Softball.

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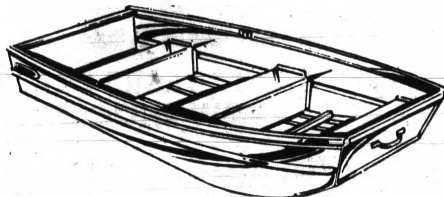
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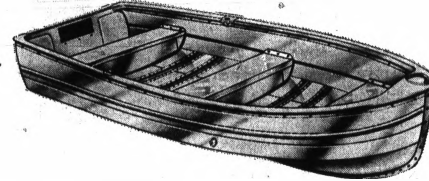
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Cleveland	41	52	.442	14
Baltimore	42	51	.450	13
Minnesota	39	54	.419	17
California	39	54	.419	17
Oakland	38	55	.408	18
New York	36	57	.388	20
Washington	35	58	.377	21

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	53	30	.639	0
Cincinnati	42	40	.512	10
San Francisco	42	40	.512	10
Pittsburgh	40	42	.488	12
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	14
Los Angeles	41	41	.492	13
New York	39	43	.475	15
Chicago	39	43	.475	15
Houston	35	47	.425	19

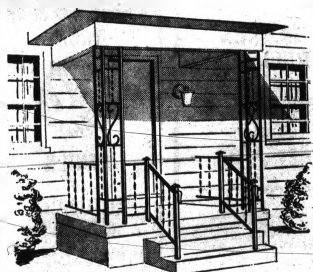
Today's Games

Chicago (52) at New York (51) at 7:15
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Friday's Games

Cleveland (41) at Detroit (55) at 7:15
Boston (42) at Baltimore (42) at 7:15
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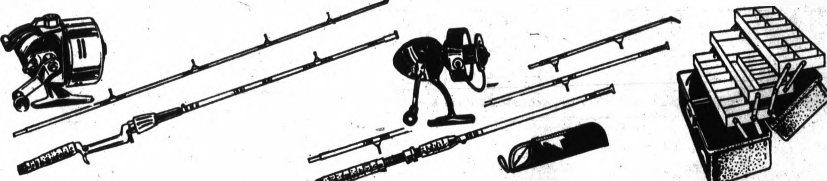
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LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Three Englishmen competing for a kicking job with the Kansas City Chiefs' American Football League team arrived at training camp Wednesday, in time for afternoon tea.

"I've never seen such big men, as they have around here," said John Haslam, 6-foot-11 former amateur rugby player from Blackpool.

Reminded that he is the tallest player in camp, Haslam replied:

"Yes, I'm big this way (pointing up), but they're much bigger than I am this way (with a horizontal gesture)."

Haslam and 5-foot-9 Bobby Howfield, a former soccer pro from Walford, were signed by Coach Hank Stram after he coached a series of tryouts in the British Isles in May.

The third Englishman, Roy Lunniss, was discovered by a former Kansas City scout on the West Coast where Lunniss played soccer for the Oakland Clippers last season.

Jets Get Defender From Broncos' 11

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Veteran defensive back Nemiah Wilson was traded Wednesday by the Denver Broncos to the New York Jets of the American Football League for a future undisclosed draft choice.

Wilson, 6-foot-1, 196 pounds, joined the Broncos in 1965 as a free agent. He was on special teams until last season when he was the regular starting right cornerback. He played college ball at Grambling.

NL Adopts 2-Division League Plan

HOUSTON (AP) — For the time being, at least, major league baseball has set its house in order. How long the order remains is quite another question. Meetings of the National and American leagues Wednesday led to the adoption of a two-division split of the NL's 12 teams in 1969 and agreement by the AL to increase its schedule from the previously agreed 156 games to 162.

That means both leagues will operate with two six-team divisions with a best-of-5 playoff between division champions determining the World Series opponents.

Originally, the Nationals, who St. Louis move into Montreal and San Diego next year, had voted to split this way: stay with a single 12-team league playing 162 games next Chicago year. Meanwhile, the Americans, adding Kansas City and Kansas City

Seattle, agreed to two divisions of six and 156-game schedule. CHAOS Commissioner William D. Eckert and baseball's executive council, recognizing the chaos two separate systems could create in the sport, urged the Nationals to reconsider. They agreed to split providing the Americans would revert to the 162-game schedule.

The AL went along and the Nationals announced the following divisions for 1969:

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Montreal
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Chicago
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Atlanta
Cleveland
New York
Detroit
Baltimore

Seattle
California
Washington
Boston
return to 162 games. We will appeal to the Commissioner."

Naturally, this eliminates choice attractions for certain clubs and it was this problem that caused the most trouble Wednesday.

BOMBHELL But wait a minute. Here was Chicago White Sox owner Arthur W. Noyes, Jr., cooling his heels outside the press conference, preparing a little bombshell of his own. "The White Sox," said Noyes, "are unhappy both with the American League division arrangement and the decision to

return to 162 games. We will appeal to the Commissioner."

Then there are the players to worry about.

The executive board of the Major League Players Association adopted a resolution Tuesday suggesting the return to "the more normal and manageable season that prevailed before the 1961 expansion." Prior to expansion, teams played 154-game schedules.

"Although the American League's proposal of a 156-game schedule is not ideal," the resolution continued, "it is clearly superior to any plan which contemplates an increase in the number of games to be played."

It remains to be seen what the players will do about Wednesday's action.



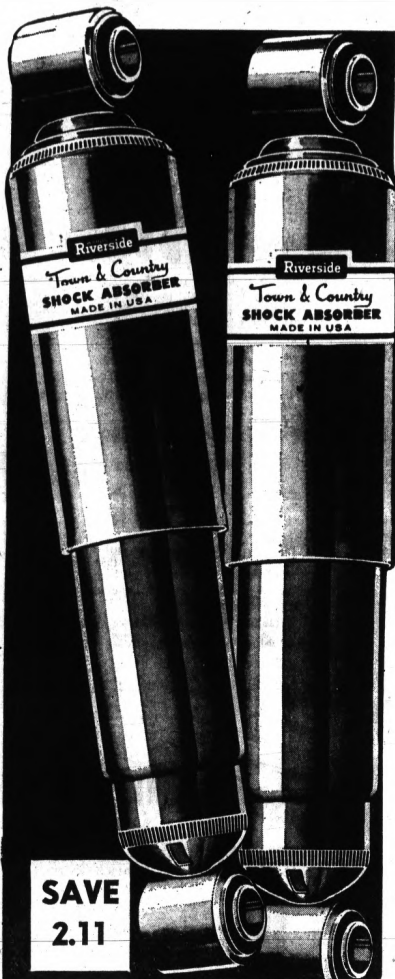
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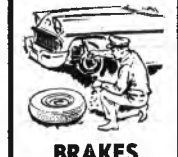


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Former Bengal Joining Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Wednesday they have bought catcher John Sullivan from their San Diego farm club and, to make room for the 27-year-old former Detroit Tiger, have assigned outfielder Howie Bedell outright to their Reading farm club.

Sullivan, a left-handed batter who has hit .263 in 61 games with San Diego, will report Thursday to the National League team in Pittsburgh.

Suspend Trainer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Charles Comiskey, widely known thoroughbred-trainer, was suspended Wednesday by Hollywood Park officials after they received a report that one of Comiskey's horses may have been drugged before a race.

QB Signs Bears' Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Sal Olivas, a free agent from New Mexico State, the NCAA's leader in total offense last season, was signed Wednesday by the Chicago Bears.

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Foreign Net Players Strong Contenders

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The 81st Western Tennis Championships had a decidedly international complexion today with five foreign players among the eight quarter-finalists in the men's division.

The tournament also was without its No. 1 seed, the United States' top-ranked Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and two other American Davis Cup stars.

For the fourth time in five meetings, Pasarell lost to India's veteran Davis Cupper, Ramanathan Krishnan, 10-8, 7-5.

PRESSURE

Krishnan's masterful backhanding down the lines and into the corners put heavy pressure on Pasarell. He closed out both sets with service breaks on Pasarell's strong serve.

Second-seeded Cliff Richey, San Antonio, Tex., stroked his way into today's quarter-finals with a 6-3, 7-5 conquest of Australia's Colin Stubs. His quarter-final opponent was Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico, who defeated Bill Harris of Palm Beach, Fla., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Krishnan went into the quarter-finals against Allen Stone of Australia, winner over Brian Cheney, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Other quarter-final contests matched Patricio Cornejo of Chile with Dick Leach of Arcadia, Calif., and Jaime Fillo of Chile against Jim McManus, Berkeley, Calif.

Faye Urban of Canada advanced to the quarter-finals of the women's singles with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Emily Burrer of San Antonio, Tex., and Becky Vest, Jackson, Miss., defeated Christina Spinoza of France 2-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Nancy Richey, the top-ranked U.S. woman amateur with a string of three straight western titles, postponed her first doubles match because of a sudden chill.

Junior Golfers Compete

DETROIT (AP)—A total of 105 persons will compete at Country Club of Detroit Friday for eight spots in the United States Golf Association Junior Amateur tournament which will be held July 30-Aug. 3 at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

Baseball's TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Harrison, 1st, .307; Yastrzemski, 2nd, .293; Monday, 3rd, .289; Caray, 4th, .284; Werhner, 5th, .281.
RUNS BATTED IN—Harrison, 4th, 40; Caray, 5th, 38; Werhner, 6th, 36; Yastrzemski, 7th, 34; Monday, 8th, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Harrison, 1st, 10; Caray, 2nd, 9; Werhner, 3rd, 8; Yastrzemski, 4th, 7; Monday, 5th, 6.
DOUBLES—Harrison, 1st, 3; Caray, 2nd, 2; Werhner, 3rd, 2; Yastrzemski, 4th, 1; Monday, 5th, 1.
TRIPLES—Harrison, 1st, 1; Caray, 2nd, 1; Werhner, 3rd, 1; Yastrzemski, 4th, 1; Monday, 5th, 1.
PUTTING—Harrison, 1st, .194; Caray, 2nd, .191; Werhner, 3rd, .188; Yastrzemski, 4th, .185; Monday, 5th, .182.
FIELDING—Harrison, 1st, .987; Caray, 2nd, .985; Werhner, 3rd, .983; Yastrzemski, 4th, .981; Monday, 5th, .979.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—A. A. Allen, 1st, .307; St. Louis, 2nd, .293; Monday, 3rd, .289; Caray, 4th, .284; Werhner, 5th, .281.
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LSU Student Shares Lead

Tough Course for Publinx Field

DALLAS (UPI)—Young Tom Evans has returned to the golf course where he first learned what the game was all about, and he finds it hard to understand why most of the players in the 43rd annual USGA Public Links championship think it is a hard course.

The 19-year-old student at Louisiana State University poured the tortuous 6,578-yard, par 35-35-70 Tension Park layout in 71 strokes Wednesday to share the first round lead with Les Matlocks of Greeley, Colo., and his near-namesake Don Maddox of Wichita, Kan.

And after his round Evans was a little surprised to learn that almost half the field required 80 shots or better to play the narrow layout on a hot, steamy day of 90-degree plus weather.

"I think it might take one or two under par to win it," he said with a straight face. "Somebody might get hot and shoot three good rounds. I hope it is me."

Former Champs Stay in Running

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eddie Flinnigan, athletic director at Case Western Reserve University, died Wednesday of cancer at Cleveland Clinic Hospital. He was 57.

Flinnigan, a 1933 graduate of Western Reserve, served 18 years as football, basketball and track coach at Baldwin-Wallace College.

He became football coach and athletic director at Reserve in 1951. He retired as coach in 1965 but continued as athletic director.

Flinnigan also was head statistician for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

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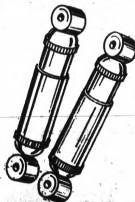
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Southfield '9' Still Rolling

Chasing Southfield is becoming a pastime for teams in the District 18 American Legion Baseball League.

The Southfield squad ran its over-all record to 16-3 yesterday by blanking Farmington, (4-12) 6-0, behind the pitching of Bob Muller.

FACE ATTACK

Paul Hunt and Dave Timasey backed Muller's pitching with two hits apiece and they drove in two runs each.

Walled Lake (14-4) stayed close to the leader by defeating Clarkson and Dan Fife a 1-0 setback.

Fife, a sophomore at University of Michigan, allowed only one hit — a single by Wally Williams — but gave up the run in the third by walking four batters.

FANS REVEN

Ron Thompson struck out seven and scattered seven hits to pick up the win for Walled Lake. The loss left Clarkson with a 6-11 record.

In the other games, Troy (7-10) downed Waterford (11-6), 6-0, and Milford (3-13) pinned a 3-loss on Berkley (7-11).

ONE-HITTER

Pitcher Dennis Wooster's fifth-inning single was the lone hit Waterford could muster off Troy pitching.

While the Waterford bats were stifled, Troy's Gary Griffith came through with two hits and drove in three runs.

Pitcher Rick Sherpe tossed a two-hitter and fanned seven to pace the Milford victory. Bob Clinard and John Stanley collected two hits each and Stanley chased home two runs.

On the schedule tomorrow night, Southfield visits Walled Lake. Waterford visits Farmington for a pair Saturday and entertains Southfield in a twin-bill Sunday.

U. S. 5 Wins

SEOUL (AP) — The touring U.S. collegiate basketball squad, Venture for Victory, defeated the South Korean Marine Corps team 86-80 Wednesday.

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Third for Press Team

Shutouts Mark Slowpitch

Ordinarily a rarity, shutouts are becoming commonplace for one of the entries in the city slowpitch league.

Pontiac Press (4-0) came up with its second straight shutout and third of the season last night by downing the Eagles, 6-0.

In other slowpitch results, Local 584 downed Wagon Wheel, 15-7, Huron Gulf whipped Oxford Mattress, 15-13, and Dog & Suds romped past Grubb's Kennels, 12-1.

Chuck Cox rapped out three hits and pitcher Howard McKenney picked up two safeties to pace the Press team. The winners worked out of a bases-loaded situation in the first by getting the third out on a pop up and the defense closed the door after that on the Eagles.

Phill Barry clouted a pair of three-run home runs to spark the Huron Gulf attack. Mike the twisting circuit.

Swiss Driver Fast in Racing Practice

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — A silver Porsche 908 three-liter 183 cubic-inch sports car, under the command of Switzerland's Joseph Siffert, toured Watkins Glen's 2.3-mile road course at an average speed of 111.5 miles per hour Wednesday in practice for Sunday's Six Hours of Endurance Grand Prix.

Siffert, one of seven Porsche drivers who practiced in four cars from the factory in Stuttgart, Germany, was timed at 1:11.0 for his fastest lap over the Huron Gulf attack. Mike the twisting circuit.

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On Thames River

Ivy Clash in Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. (AP) — A last-minute injury to a crew member caused the United States to lose a regatta in England today. The United States crew, which had been leading, was forced to pull out of the race because of the injury. The British crew won the race.

Bowman Robert Wolff had a strained chest muscle and missed Wednesday night's final practice but Harvard Coach Bob Anderson declared: "He'll be okay. He just needed a rest."

The clash between the lightweight crews was billed as the highlight of the regatta.

SPIES OUT

Both squads had been playing cut-and-mouse during pre-race trials. Each had spies out trying to size up the opposition but every time an observer popped up on the river bank the crew went into slow motion.

The crews braved a streaming downpour Wednesday for leisurely final workouts. Cornell looked the more impressive but caged Cornell coach Tod Jessdale was saying very little.

Asked if he thought he could bring the crew to a high pitch today and maintain it for the rest of the week, he said: "I guess that's my job. The boys are in trim."

VIRGINIANS

Other American interest today centered on the schoolboy eight from Jeb Stuart High School of Fairfax, Va. After knocking out the top British school, Oxley, they met London's Ealing Grammar School in the second round of the Princess Elizabeth Cup.

The boys from Stuart High have a number of supporters here from the States and seem to have pleased everyone except their coach, Mike Gasch, who

told them after their victory Wednesday to lighten up because they appeared "slack in the water."

Canada's lone entry from Ridley College, St. Catharines, the Thames Challenge Cup at Ontario, met English school Shrewsbury in another second-round race after wallowing London's Tiffin School.

Shrewsbury won a cliff-hanger against Kent School, Conn. In one of the few races that roused Wednesday's rain-soaked spectators.

New Baseball Head at Wayne State U.

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Samaras, 39, has been named head baseball coach at Wayne State University.

Samaras has served as baseball coach at the University of Windsor, Ont. for six years while a member of the faculty at Detroit's Eastern High School.

He succeeds Dr. Leon A. Lande, who will continue in WSU's health and physical education division.

Detroit Booters Battle Leaders to 0-0 Deadlock

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Cougars, last in the Lakes Division of the National American Soccer League, and the Kansas City Spurs, Gulf Division leader, played to a scoreless tie Wednesday at Tiger Stadium.

Triple-Header Puts Bantams in Spotlight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boxing promoter George Parnassus announced Wednesday he will stage Aug. 28 a triple 10-round card of international bantamweight talent, headed by Australia's world champion, Lionel Rose.

Rose will meet Joe Medel, former Mexican 118-pound champion in a nontitle fight at the Forum.

The supporting bouts will match unbeaten Ruben Olivares of Mexico City and Yoshio Nakane of Japan, and Chucho Castillo, Mexico's current titleholder, with one of three opponents to be selected.

PROSPECTS

Parnassus leaves shortly for the British Isles, hoping to sign as Castillo's opponent either Al Ruckin, the British champion, or Walter McGowan or Evan Armstrong, Scotland's titleholder.

Out of the card the veteran promoter plans to sign an opponent to battle Rose in a title 15-round early next year. Parnassus has just returned from Japan and Mexico City where he signed contracts with the various boxers.

College Stars Begin Drills

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — A Taseff, Bob Tonneff, Duane Putnam and Gordon Smith. The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. sponsor of the game, has announced that there will be no scrimmage this year between the All-Stars and the Chicago Bears at the Bears' training camp in Bensenville, Ind.

The players, who will join their respective National Football League teams after the All-Star contest, will start full-scale practices Friday.

The game, which is now in doubt because of the NFL players' threatened strike, will be the 35th in the series which the pros lead 23-9. Two games ended in ties. The Collegians lost to the NFL champion Packers 27-0 last year and haven't won since 1963 when they surprised Green Bay 20-7.

The All-Stars are in charge of a new coaching staff headed by Norm Van Brocklin, former star quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles and ex-coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

His assistants are Murray Warmath, head coach of the University of Minnesota, Carl

Boys' Club 9 Surprising

The Pirates remained in first place after a surprising comeback against the Braves 13-12. The crushing blow came from Larry Owens with his 4 hit in the game including an early homerun.

Jeff Dalton was the winning pitcher and the thorn in the side of the Phillies as the Pirates won 6-3. Dalton struck out 12 players and had 2 homeruns to lead the cause in the Pontiac Boys Club baseball program.



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♣ 4 2
♠ 6 2

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♦ A K Q 8 6 4
♣ Q 8 6 5
♠ 9 4

SOUTH (D)

♥ A K J 9 6
♦ Void
♣ K J 7
♠ A K J 8 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠

Pass 3♠ Pass 6♠

Pass Pass Double Rouble

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥10

By **JAMES JACOBY**

"Golly!" said East. "You wouldn't think anyone could make a slam against my hand."

"Blatant, blank, blank!" said West. "They might well have gone down in a double."

JACOBY for East and

even sorrier for West. It is really bad luck to lose 2,000 points with as good a hand as East held. On the other hand, he had contributed at least 500 points to the loss when he doubled.

South's failure to use Blackwood should have told East that South was void of some suit and common sense should have told him that the void would have been hearts. North had bid two hearts and East had five of them.

South ruffed the heart lead, cashed the black aces, led his nine of spades to dummy's 10 and thought things over. Should he take a club finesse? Without the double, he might well have done so.

Based on the double, South assumed that he would find East with the ace of diamonds. In that case, if East also held the queen, it would be better technique to try to ruff out the clubs. He led a club to his king and ruffed a club in dummy. Then he led a diamond from dummy. East played low and

South finessed his jack. Since clubs had broken 4-2, he needed to find both the ace and queen of diamonds in the East hand.

He ruffed another club to establish his jack and led dummy's last diamond. East took his ace and South took the rest of the tricks, game, slam, rubber and everything else that wasn't nailed down.

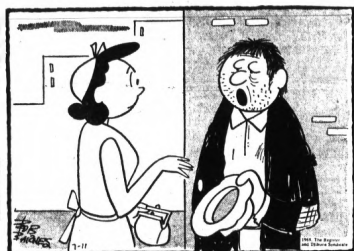
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1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥

You, South, hold:

♠ A 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

What do you do now?

A—Did four no-trump to ask for aces. Your partner does not like hearts but he is showing slam interest now that you have raised diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

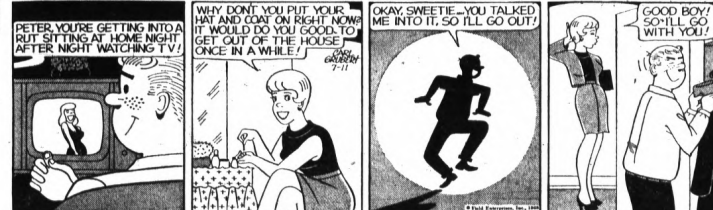
You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

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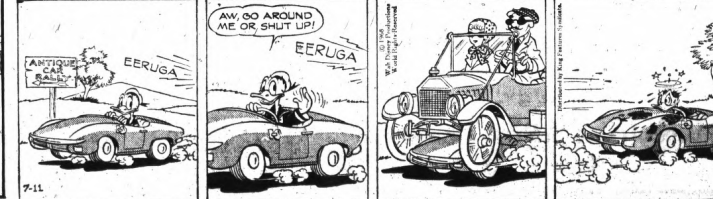
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Astrological Forecast

By **SYDNEY OMAR**

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny..."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tonight be active in club, group, organization. Fine also for attending theater, dining out. You have by listening, exchanging ideas. You are called upon to accept sudden responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career in come is emphasized. New contacts could open door to greater opportunity. Be willing and ready. Some of details. Let others know of your capabilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study. Taurus message. Stress originality and independence. Taurus event, report which could enhance your prestige. Gain cooperation of those in authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Avoid travel plans tonight. Don't share intimacies early. Later, you relax and utilize creative resources. Time when you break down barriers of restrictions. Menstruation.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Be versatile. Investigating. Ask questions. Don't get into deep. Avoid. 3-5 p.m. 21: Give attention to you to take initiative tonight. Use to you to take initiative tonight. Use to you to take initiative tonight. Use to you to take initiative tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): You are called upon to take initiative tonight. Use to you to take initiative tonight. Use to you to take initiative tonight. Use to you to take initiative tonight.

Daily Almanac

By **United Press International**

Today is Thursday, July 11, the 183rd day of 1968 with 173 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1864 American economists claimed war-bred inflation had cut the value of the dollar to 39 cents.

In 1933 all school teachers in Germany were ordered to read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to become familiar with the Nazi creed.

In 1952 General Dwight Eisenhower was nominated the Republican presidential candidate with Richard Nixon as his running mate.

In 1955 the U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Force base in Colorado.

Divorces

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Margaret A. from William J. Montgomery

Carol S. from Neil J. Kennedy

Corinne S. from Doroth J. Cernich

Linda F. from Billy R. Miller

Betty J. from Charles W. Semmes

Bridget J. from John W. McColl

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Anna E. from Robert A. Sumpter

Lorraine from Richard D. Brown

Betty L. from Stephen F. Booth

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Corinne from Homer W. Davis

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Dorothy S. from John Campbell

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1965 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan with V-8, powerbrake, whitewalls, cherry red finish, and is only— \$1595	1968 FORD Bronco 3-spl. model, 6-wheel drive, radio, and heater, V-8 engine, less than 4,000 miles. Factory warranty. Medium blue finish. \$2795	1967 MALIBU Concourse with V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marina blue finish. \$2395	OVER 450 New and Used CARS-TRUCKS to Choose From LARGEST SELECTION in OAKLAND COUNTY		1968 CAMARO Sport Coupe V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power buckets, power steering, vinyl top. Ash Gold finish, nice. \$2895	1963 FORD 2-Door Sedan with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, maroon finish. Only— \$395	1966 MALIBU Sport Coupe with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl trim, butterball yellow finish. Only— \$1745
1965 CORVAIR Monza Hardtop 2-door, with automatic, butterball yellow with whitewalls. \$1195	1967 FIREBIRD Convertible V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-spl. power steering, radio and heater, whitewall tires, and a Granada Gold finish. \$2795	1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant 100 4-Door Sedan, with 6-cyl. stick shift, only— \$1595	OVER 450 New and Used CARS-TRUCKS to Choose From LARGEST SELECTION in OAKLAND COUNTY		1965 MUSTANG Coupe with 6 cyl. stick shift, radio, heater, to-tone paint, red buckets. \$995	1967 T-BIRD Loudou 4-Door with power steering, brakes, winch, down, tilt wheel, factory air conditioning, radio, vinyl top, Willow green finish. Only— \$3395	1965 CHEVY Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan, with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall, India Ivory finish. Only— \$1245
1965 FORD Mustang with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, ivory finish. Only— \$895	1967 FIREBIRD Sport Coupe V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, console, nears whitewall tires, console, bucket seats. Marina blue finish. \$2595	1965 CORVAIR 2-Door Hardtop with midnight blue finish, automatic, whitewalls. Only— \$1095	OVER 450 New and Used CARS-TRUCKS to Choose From LARGEST SELECTION in OAKLAND COUNTY		1966 MUSTANG Convertible with 6 cyl. engine, stick shift, radio, heater, ivory finish. Only— \$1195	1967 CAPRICE Sport Sedan with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top. Factory marina blue finish. Only— \$2395	1966 FORD Fairlane XL Convertible, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tropical turquoise with black top. Only— \$1695

—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CRKL-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(5) R C - Flintstones
(58) Misterogers

8:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley-Brinkley
(9) R - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - News - Reynolds

(5) R - Movie: "Psyche 59" (English, 1964) Wife who suffers from psychosomatic blindness senses a growing relationship between her husband and her recently divorced sister, Patricia Neal, Curt Jurgens

(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) NET Festival - Soprano Elizabeth Schwarzkopf presents a recital

7:30 (2) R C - Cimarron Strip - Joseph Cotton guests.
(4) R C - Daniel Boone - Amiable pirate engages the Boones in a dangerous quest for buried treasure.

(7) R C - Second Hundred Years - Mobsters in search of frozen-pepper process kidnaps Ken, thinking he's Luke.
(50) R - I Love Lucy

8:00 (7) R C - Flying Nun - The convent becomes a training camp when the sisters inherit a prize fighter.
(50) R C - Hazel
(56) Fairy Tales - "The Rabbit Keeper," a Portuguese tale

8:30 (4) R C - Ironside - Pernell Roberts guest-stars as a cocky cop-hater who wages a private war against the police.
(7) R C - Bewitched - Darrin gets entangled in

the combined mischief of his boss, mother-in-law and an aggressive ex-fiancee.
(50) R - Honeymooners
(56) Crises of Modern Man - "Is There a New Morality," a discussion about modern American youth

8:55 (9) C - News
9:00 (2) C - Baseball: Detroit at Minnesota
(7) R C - That Girl - Sid Caesar guest stars as pompous and drunk comedian who sobers up in Ann Marie's apartment.
(9) R - Twilight Zone
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) California Symphony

9:30 (4) R C - Dragnet - Friday and Gannon track down man impersonating model policeman.
(7) R C - Special: Time for Americans - "Blas and the Media" features a reply to black charges of racism in the communications industry.
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10:00 (4) C - Goldiggers - Featured: A salute to Dick Powell.
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A Look at TV

Weekend Fare Is Epic

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - You just don't know what to depend on any more. I mean, Sonny Liston, whose fight with Cassius Clay was once reviewed by "Variety" as a vaudeville performance, suddenly has a comeback. And now the newspapers tell us one of the Beatles is in love with a woman of 34. I mean, for it's over 30. Are you ready for that? It's all too beautiful.

ABC Effort to Bar Hughes Deal Denied

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Broadcasting Co., Inc. has been turned down in a second attempt to block financier Howard R. Hughes' efforts to buy a controlling share of stock in the company. U.S. District Court Judge Dudley B. Borsal denied Wednesday an application for a temporary restraining order. He cited possible harm to ABC stockholders if they were denied the opportunity to take advantage of the Hughes offer.

Hughes, reputed to be worth \$1 billion, offered through his wholly owned Hughes Tool Co. to buy 43 per cent of the ABC stock for \$148.5 million. The ABC complaint alleges that if Hughes acquires control of the company it might derange a fourth national television network, lessen competition and could create serious personnel problems.

The company also maintains that without prior approval of the Federal Communications Commission, Hughes' acquisition would mean "substantial and irreparable" injury to ABC's and its stockholders.

Other scheduled entries for the network's early Saturday viewing include "Super Six," "Top Cat" and "The Flintstones."

ABC-TV continues this kind of cartoon deluge on Sunday mornings too, with series including "The Beatles," "Lionel the Lionhearted," "King Kong" and "Bullwinkle."

BUT SUNDAYS, OF COURSE, account for some of the best viewing on television. ABC-TV, for instance, will continue, in the new season, to offer the children's show "Discovery," the public affairs entry "Direct and Irreparable" to ABC's and "Issues and Answers."

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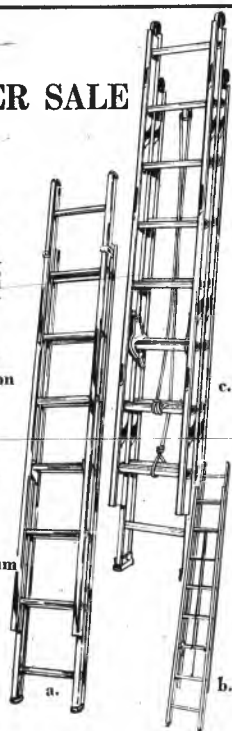
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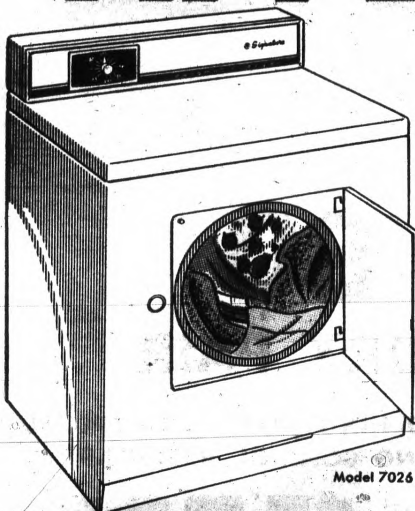


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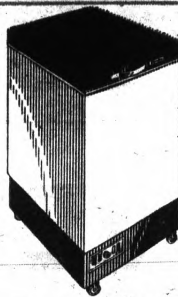
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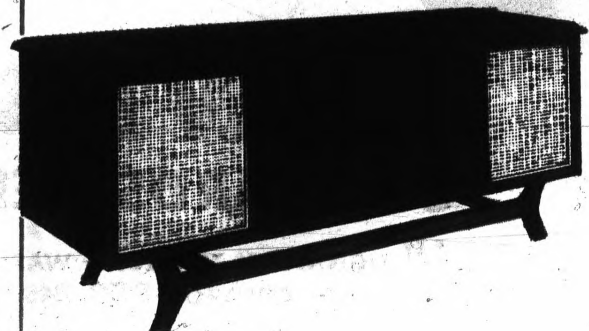


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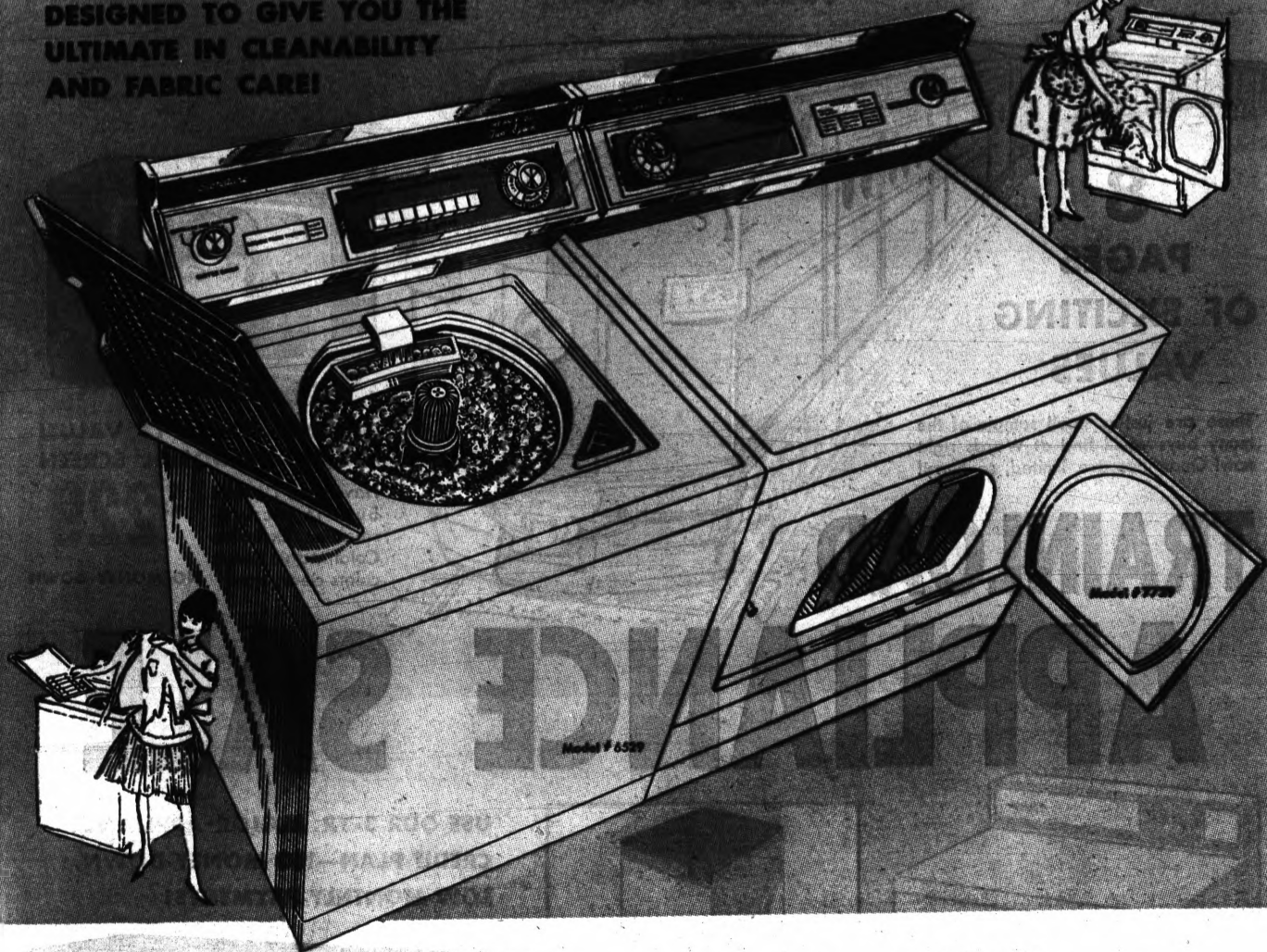
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- Oven cooks, turns down to warm automatically
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- Lift-off cooktop and removable oven door make cleaning easier; smokeless broiler
- Handy clock, timer in fully lighted backguard
- In white or coppertone at the same low price

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30-IN. GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE
AT FANTASTIC LOW PRICE**

- Cooktop removes for fast, easier cleaning
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Lift-off cooktop
Clean thoroughly now,
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Lift-off oven door
Clean oven quickly,
easily, without straining



Appliance outlet
Convenient outlet for
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space-saver COMPACT FREEZERS

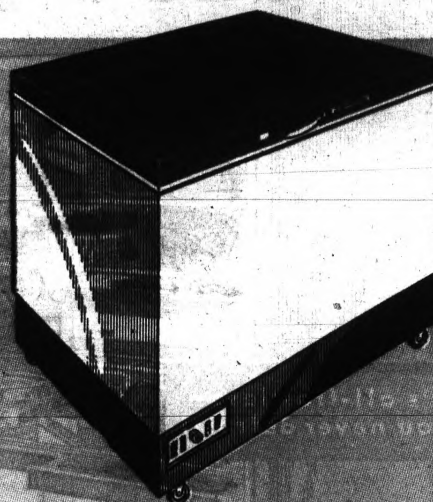
BOTH HAVE THESE GREAT FEATURES:

1. Easy-to-clean, stainless steel lining is rust-proof, won't chip
2. Wood-grained laminated plastic work-top resists mars
3. Safety signal light warns of power failure, blown fuse
4. Casters let you move freezer place-to-place, if desired

HOLDS UP TO 115 POUNDS

- 3.3 cu. ft. capacity, just 18¾ inches wide
- Counter-balanced lid; fast-freeze temp dial

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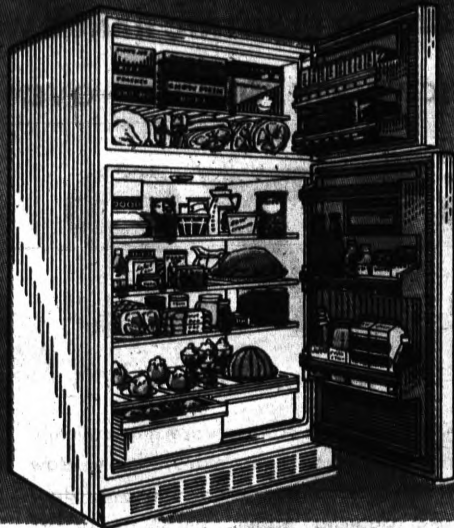
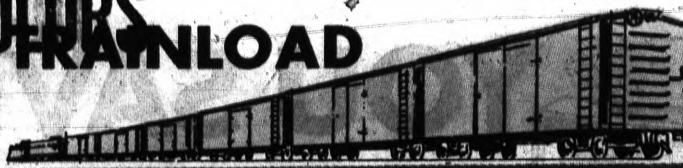


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**It's all-frostless—
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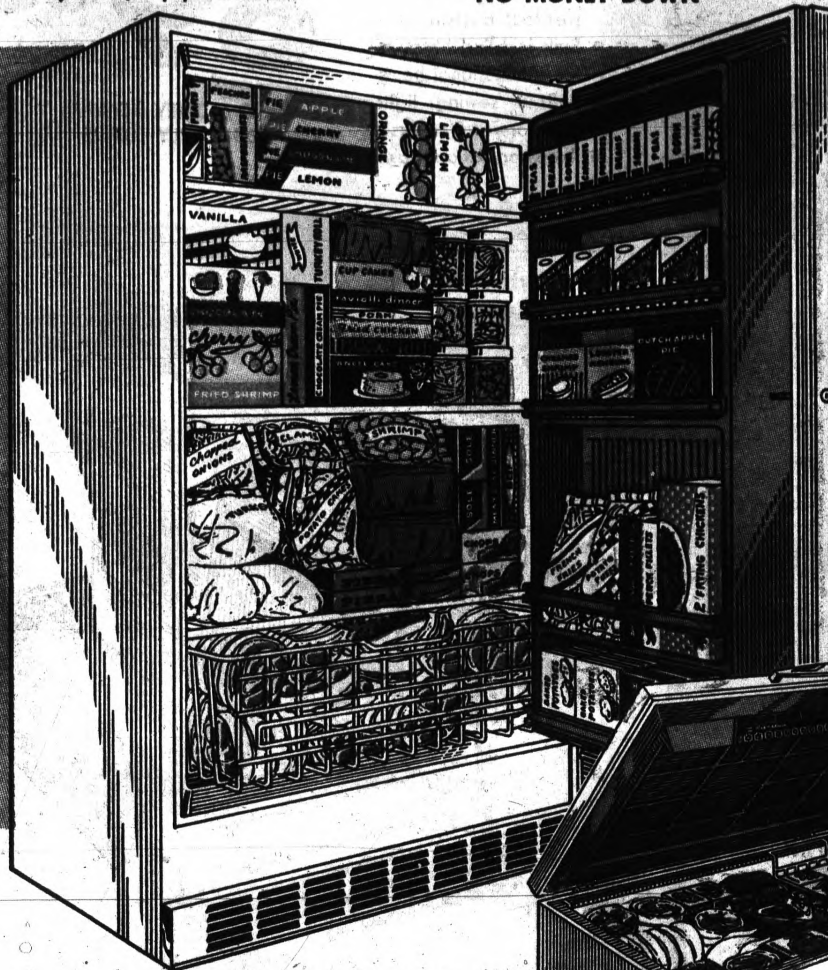
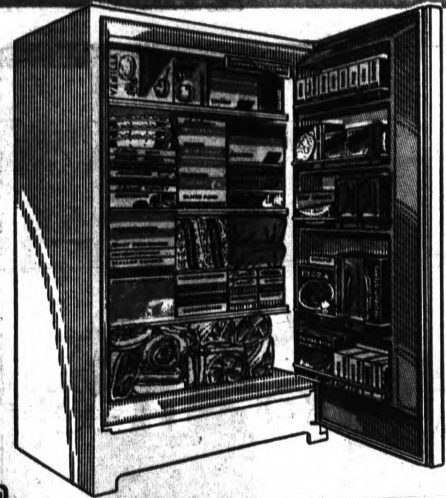
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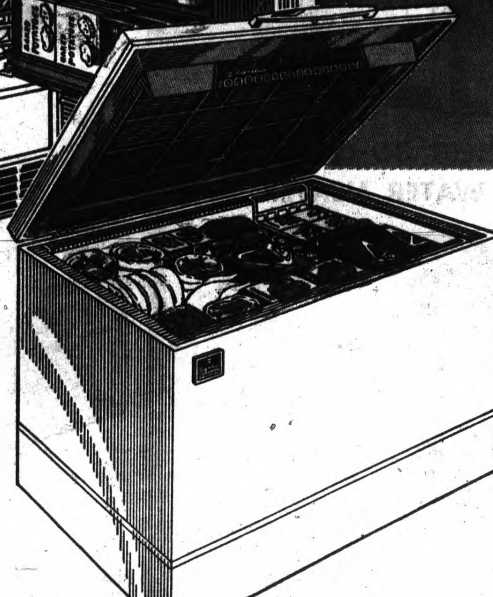


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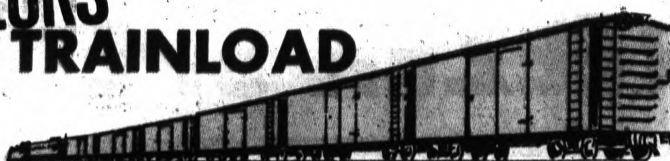
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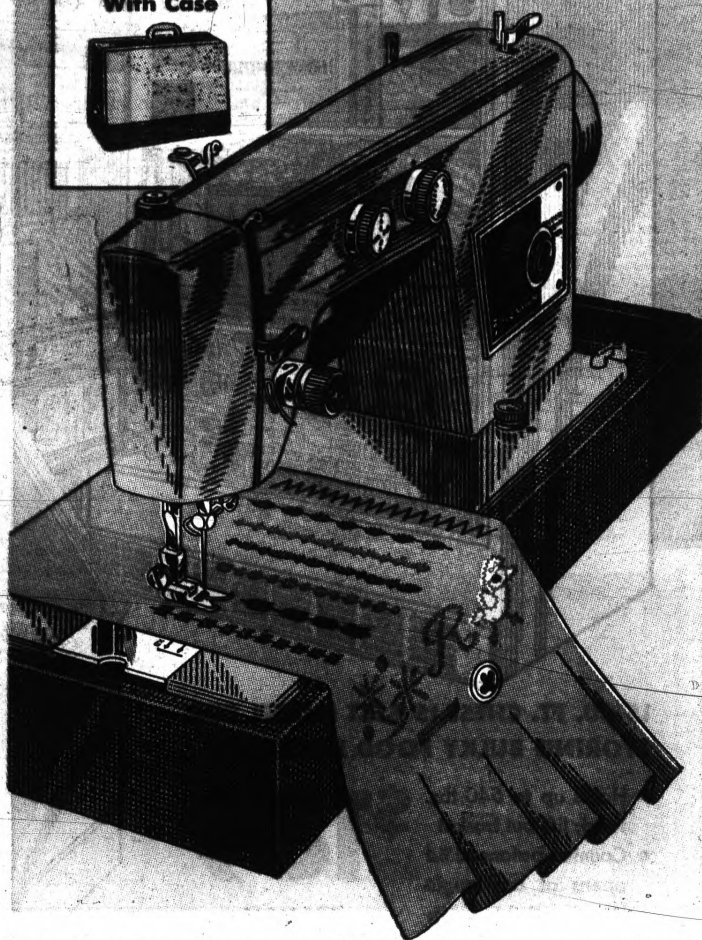
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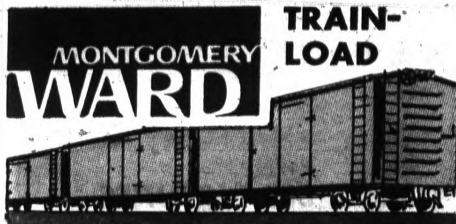
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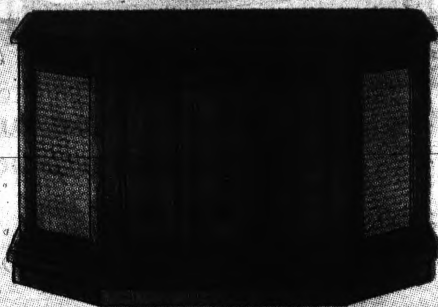
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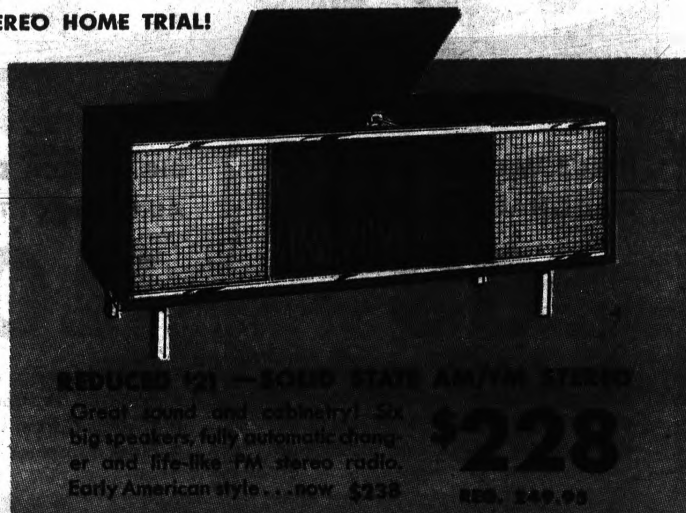


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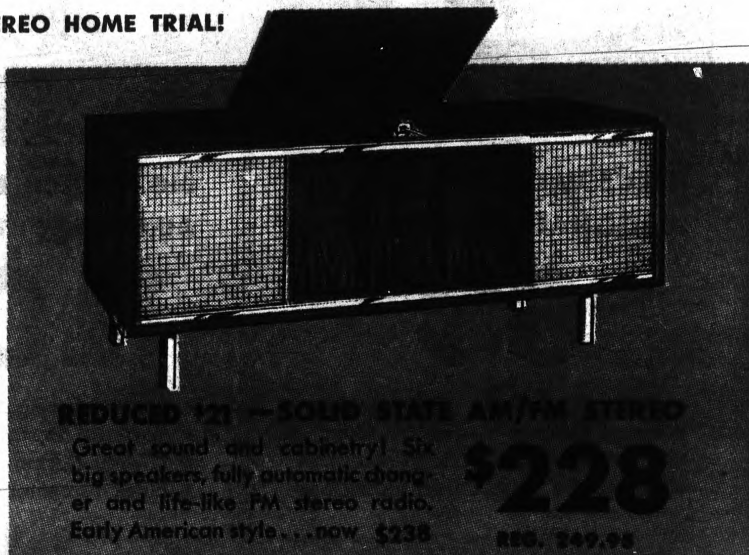
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High Court Erases State Ballot Threat

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday ended a legal squabble which had threatened the scheduled Aug. 6 primary election, ruling that two new laws putting incumbents at the tops of ballot lists are unconstitutional.

State elections officials who immediately notified counties that they could begin printing their primary ballots, still were not certain that absentee ballots in all parts of the state would be ready on time.

"There certainly are going to be some real difficult situations," said Elections Director Bernard Apol.

Oakland County Clerk John D. Murphy, the chairman of the elections commission, said today that it is impossible to rotate the names of the partisan candidates on the absentee ballots at this time.

"COULDN'T BE DONE"

"It couldn't be done if the printers worked around the clock," said Murphy. All the candidates, including the incumbents, will be in alphabetical order on the absentee ballots, he said.

"It has to be done that way or we won't have absentee ballots at all," said Murphy pointing out that there is less than a week for the absentee ballots to be delivered.

Murphy said that the rotation of candidates on strips for voting machines will be accomplished, however.

The Supreme Court upheld last Friday's decision by the State Court of Appeals, which held that putting an officeholder's name first on the ballot gives him an incumbency designation—prohibited by the constitution—in partisan elections except where two candidates have similar names.

Nicholas Arvan, a Democrat seeking the nomination for Wayne County prosecutor, attacked the laws in the courts.

Supreme Court justices, who were at home, conferred by telephone before issuing the order.

The state had filed a legal brief urging the supreme court to overturn the appeals court action and uphold the two election laws.

USED IN CALIFORNIA

The laws—one applying to paper ballots and the other to voting machines—provided for placing the incumbent's name first on a ballot with other candidates listed alphabetically below. The system is now used in California.

The Supreme Court's action forces a return to the old rotation system, under which every candidate gets the choice top spot on roughly an equal number of ballots.

Printing ballots using the rotation system takes longer than printing alphabetical lists. There was concern that in some counties, especially Wayne, that absentee ballots could not be completed in time to be of use in the Aug. 6 election.

Present state law requires county clerks to deliver absentee ballots to local clerks by next Wednesday.

"We'll obviously do everything we can to conform with the order of the Supreme Court," Apol said. "That's what we have to do and that's what we want to do. If it is physically impossible in some places to comply with the letter of it, we'll do as much as we can."

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES



Pontiac Press Photo

TESTIMONIAL DINNER—Receiving gifts and tributes for his five years as Pontiac Area Urban League director at a testimonial dinner last night is Clarence E. Barnes (center). Wishing him well in his new post in Ohio are E. Eugene Russell (left), immediate past president of the league, and Julian A. Cook Jr. (right), league president. The Barnes family includes his wife, Ernestine, Denise, 6, Bernard, 9 (holding gift), and Frank, 11. Arnette, 2, is not pictured.

November Vote on Fair Housing Slated in Avon Barnes Is Praised for Role in Pontiac

Avon Township voters will determine at the November general election whether the township should adopt a local fair-housing ordinance the Township Board decided last night.

"The considered opinion of the majority of township residents" will be sought on the request of the Rochester Area Human Relations Council for adoption of a fair-housing law similar to one now in force in Birmingham.

Five members of the Township Board received the human relations council's request and ordered the vote for Nov. 5, despite objections from Council President David Hackett and a few members of the audience of about 60 persons.

Township supervisor Cyril Miller suggested the vote.

"MOTION IS IN ORDER"

"A motion is in order — this shouldn't be acted on all at once because of a request of a few — to put this on the November ballot," Miller said.

He added: "People should at least have a chance to express an opinion."

Trustee William E. McCullough, who offered the actual motion for the referendum, said the election would represent the considered opinion of the majority of township residents. He added that the board shouldn't pass judgment on such an important matter.

Hackett, who later said he was "deeply disappointed" by the board's failure to act on the ordinance, told board members: "You're elected to represent the people. This is why you are there."

ROCHESTER DIDN'T HEDGE

The human relations council president pointed out that the adjacent city of Rochester earlier this week had moved to adopt the same fair-housing ordinance.

"Rochester didn't hedge — the council acted with dispatch," he said.

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By BOB WISLER

He said he hadn't been as effective as he thought he should have been, but 19 selected speakers paying tribute to the departing executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, Clarence E. Barnes, refused that self-evaluation.

The occasion was a \$5-per-person testimonial dinner last night at Devon Gables restaurant in Bloomfield Township. Some 220 persons attended the testimonial for Barnes, who leaves Pontiac July 15 to take a new post with a just-started Urban League program in Youngstown, Ohio.

Those who were selected to speak on his behalf saw him as a self-starter, an initiator, an innovator and a catalyst.

To them, he was also a prodder, an adviser, a counselor, a conscience, a man who stepped on toes to get results, one who had extraordinary interest in the little guy, be he black or white, a man who made change in Pontiac.

HE MADE IMPRESSION

From his first day in Pontiac, he made an impression. Dr. Robert R. Turpin, a Pontiac School Board trustee and member of the committee which hired him five years ago, related that Barnes was hired immediately after his first interview.

The committee felt that he above all other candidates, was "not only intellectually committed but emotionally committed," Turpin said.

Barnes, who has advanced degrees in sociology, considered teaching at the University of Wittenburg in Ohio, before coming here, he said.

"I've never been sorry I chose to come here," he said. And those speaking obviously felt that Pontiac was benefited by his decision.

'MARKETPLACE OF LIFE'

Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University, said Barnes could have chosen a somewhat easier, cloistered, protected existence at almost any university. "Instead he chose to test his theories in the marketplace of life."

If the purpose of life is to have mattered, to have made some difference that

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House Passes Big Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday gave President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing, relatively unscathed, a \$5.4-billion, three-year housing bill.

It includes his new program of interest subsidies to help an estimated 500,000 low-income families buy homes.

Proponents especially urged adoption of this measure on the theory it would help stabilize restless communities by promoting a sense of ownership and good upkeep of property.

Nearly all efforts to cut spending authorizations in the bill were turned back during three days of debate in which 56 amendments were considered.

WARNS COLLEAGUES

One opponent, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., warned colleagues that long-range commitments in the measure created a potential \$50 billion liability for the government over the next 49 years.

Only one major reduction was voted. By 217 to 183 the House reduced the money authorization \$100 million by knocking out two contrivances programs.

One would have provided interim services, such as street repair, temporary playgrounds and improved trash collection in neighborhoods scheduled for major rehabilitation. The other would have provided public housing projects tenants with counseling in household and child care, and health and jobs.

After passing the bill, 295 to 114, the House moved quickly to send it to conference with the Senate. Traditionally more hospitable to housing programs than the House, that chamber already has passed a substantially similar bill.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver hailed the House action, saying that after the conference "we will have legislation providing the most comprehensive and specific program ever adopted by the Congress to improve the basic living conditions in this country."

The interest subsidy program is aimed especially at helping families in the \$3,000-\$7,000 income bracket buy houses with mortgages up to \$15,000 in most areas, \$17,500 in high-cost areas.

Novi Man Drowns on Fishing Outing

A 75-year-old Novi man drowned yesterday, apparently while fishing alone on Walled Lake in Novi.

The overturned boat of William Wickline of 1313 E. Lake Drive was spotted about 4:50 p.m. yesterday by David Byrd, 20, of Wixom and Linda Miles, 18, of Walled Lake.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the pair found Wickline's overturned boat and phoned Novi police, who asked the assistance of deputies.

County skin divers recovered the body about 5:30 p.m. in eight feet of water next to the capsized boat. Fishing equipment later was found near the boat.

Police said Wickline had a large gash on his head. They theorize he may have slipped and fallen, or possibly suffered a heart attack.

Warming Trend Will Continue

Today's warming trend is expected to continue tomorrow with little chance of rain forecast.

Tonight will be fair and warmer with lows of 35 to 60 and winds east to southeast five to 15 miles per hour.

Tomorrow is to be mostly sunny and warmer. Saturday's outlook is partly cloudy and warm.

Precipitation probability in per cent: today and tonight near zero, tomorrow 5.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 32. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 77.

Is Sunday Liquor on Tap? Supervisors Face Issue

By ED BLUNDEN

Sunday liquor sales in Oakland County? It's a possibility.

A bill passed the State Legislature that would allow dispensing liquor on Sunday in the state for the first time and last week Gov. Romney allowed it to become law without his signature.

The bill has several limitations. First of all the board of supervisors of each county must vote to approve it. Even if enacted in Oakland County, it only applies to those establishments which derive at least half their receipts in food sales.

JULY 18 MEETING

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors next meets July 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the county courthouse auditorium, Pontiac Lake and Telegraph.

According to county officials any member of the board can submit a resolution that the Sunday liquor law be enacted and upon a majority vote of those present it would be legal.

If no one presents the proposal at the meeting or within 60 days as of July 18, those in favor of the proposal can circulate petitions and have the issue placed on the ballot, according to the reading of the state law. The signatures of 19,000 registered voters would be needed.

The measure has been backed in past years by persons in the Detroit area hoping to increase the city's attraction as a convention site.

MATTER OF PRACTICE

As a matter of practice, most of the large restaurants remained closed on Sunday because with liquor sales banned profit margins were felt to be too low.

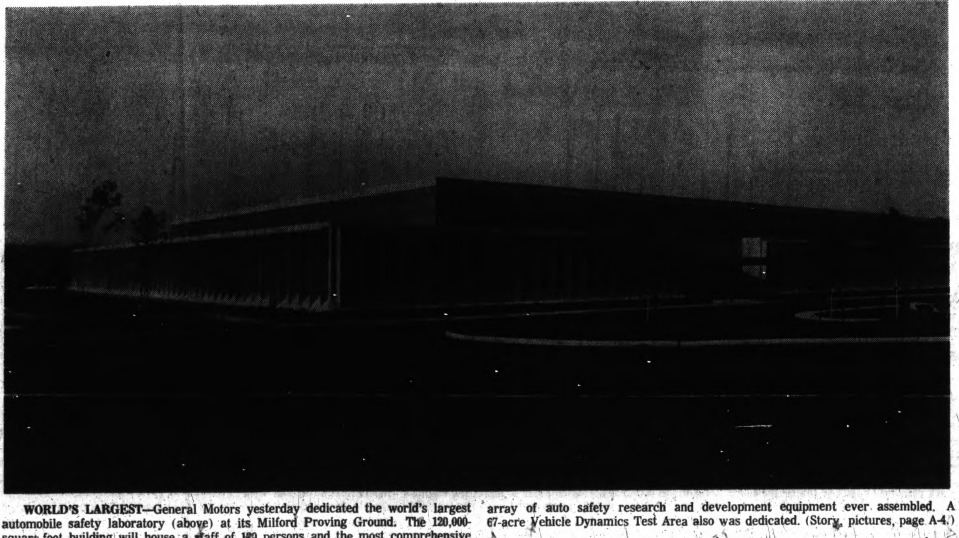
However, Oakland County and other counties surrounding Detroit also have large restaurants that could probably benefit from the liquor law.

Officials at the courthouse predicted that counties bordering Oakland would enact the bill at their next meetings of supervisors.

Though no one in the county yet appears to be seriously requesting the measure, pressure is bound to occur when and if neighboring communities adopt the legislation.

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WORLD'S LARGEST—General Motors yesterday dedicated the world's largest automobile safety laboratory (above) at its Milford Proving Ground. The 120,000-square-foot building will house a staff of 180 persons and the most comprehensive array of auto safety research and development equipment ever assembled. A 67-acre Vehicle Dynamics Test Area also was dedicated. (Story, pictures, page A-4.)



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MAKE OVER PAGES



Donate Book to a Library

Mrs. Clifford Lampson opened her Merry Road home for the Tuesday meeting of the Diet Gardeners Club. Highlight of the meeting was a presentation of "How to Grow Roses" by J. Horace McFarland and Robert Pyle, to the Waterford Township Library.

The book has been recently updated by George H. Hart and Catherine E. Melkie with hints on modern growing practices.

Mrs. Percy Rose assisted the hostess at the gathering where Mrs. Louise DeYonge was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morse Jr. of Keego Harbor announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sharon, to Airman Gary Lee Crowe, USAF. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crowe of Tubbs Road.

Woman Digs Historical Dirt on Greek Isle

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — It's back to Atlantis this summer for 'archaeologist' Emily Vermeule, professor of Greek and art at Wellesley and research fellow at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The climax of 18 years of work came last summer when the team she was working with uncovered an entire Minoan city dating back to 1800 B. C., on the Greek island of Thera. Some archaeologists believe it is the lost continent of Atlantis.

She recently gave birth to a son, Cornelius Adrian, who will stay home with her husband, Dr. Cornelius Vermeule, curator of classical art at the Boston Museum. But, on this summer's trip, Mrs. Vermeule is taking her 21-month-old daughter along. Because it might take a doctor four days to reach the island, a pediatrician is going along with the expedition.



"The Bottom-Up Window Shade—A New Decorative Look," is the title of a new booklet that has just been produced by the Window Shade Manufacturers Association, in answer to the great interest created by this type of installation. Bottom-up shades are a boon to homeowners who wish to control sunlight without sacrificing the view or their privacy. They can be installed on the sill, as shown here, on the floor, or overhead for studio skylights. The booklet is available from the Window Shade Manufacturers Association, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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30	48	42	50	16 1/2

*From Neck to Waist

Unwed Mothers, Your Vanity Is Mistake

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

This week I've replied to two letters from readers who are involved with unmarried, teen-aged mothers-to-be. However, reports of such pregnancies made to me this week aren't two but 60 — 60 pregnancies which will become 60 babies: small, helpless, unparented babies born into the chances of all chances offered by this chancy world.

At first I got wild at the irresponsible boys who had fathered these unborn babies. Then I stopped being wild at them — and got furious at the massive vanity in the girls that invited these impregnations. But finally, I was able to put the blame where it belongs — on this society which cultivates that inviting vanity in its young women as ruthlessly as it forces them to forage for husbands alone.

So, today I make a plain statement to parents of girls:



The engagement of their daughter, D. Gail, to Pfc. Robert C. Erwin, USA, is announced by the Virgil E. Vicks of Cornell Street. Pfc. Erwin, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is the son of the Cecil A. Irwins of Pioneer Drive. The couple, who have attended Oakland University, are planning to wed Oct. 19.

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children: Get them to doctors who will give them the facts on male sex physiology.

For, as of now, they don't know them. As of now, your young female idiots are sure that boys demand sexual intercourse with them out of uncontrollable appreciation of their charms. So somebody's got to tell them that what actually aroused boys find irresistible is not their charms but their own male physiology.

And that what matters to these baby men is neither girls nor the consequences of intercourse with them. What matters to them at the point of intense sexual arousal is release from tension they resent as outrageously uncomfortable. I've had it this week. I've had it with this infantile female vanity that delivers endless babies into nothingness to accommodate the fiction that its beauty is the force that compels the aroused male to demand sexual release. Nor does this self-flattering fiction teach girls tenderness for that different sex physiology possessed by boys.

What it teaches is hate of it. Why wouldn't it? As their pregnancies become real and they are abandoned by the boys, the thought becomes "Men are pigs."

But men are not pigs.

The pig is female vanity.

If you don't want to tell your girl child the truth, then ask your doctor to tell it to her. Maybe he'll be able to get/finish with them.

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Idaho: No Odd Otter, but He's a Favorite With Florida Family

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Idaho is an otter, and an odder otter never chased a golf ball.

His best friend is a dog, he prefers hamburger to fish and he couldn't be bigger in the Wayne Drake household if he were an elephant.

Idaho has the run of the house limited access to the family pool and a wacky way of just dropping in on the Drake family's Coral Gables neighbors who completely misunderstand him.

The Drakes' collective heart went out to Idaho the moment they found him. He was huddled, his eyes barely open, next to the body of his dead mother in Florida's alligator-filled Everglades.

RUDE INTRODUCTION

However, the baby otter was not a believer in love at first sight. He opened the introductions by attacking the Drakes' German shepherd, Dutch.

"I separated them and they've been the best of friends since," said Drake.

Now they play-fight constantly, both with bared fangs, and

seem to know just how far is not too far.

In the swimming pool—which they take over for a few days everytime it needs cleaning—Idaho can swim circles around his big pal, but he prefers to climb onto Dutch's back and hitch back to shallow waters.

EATS DOUGHNUTS

When Drake tossed Idaho his first live fish—besides hamburgers, Idaho eats mangoes, dog food, potatoes and doughnuts—the otter was delighted. He thought it was a new playmate and chased the fish around the pool until it probably died from exhaustion, said Drake.

"He just chased it and chased it until it couldn't go any longer," he said.

"With children in the pool he's the happiest," said Drake. "He starts from child to child." The Drakes have four children.

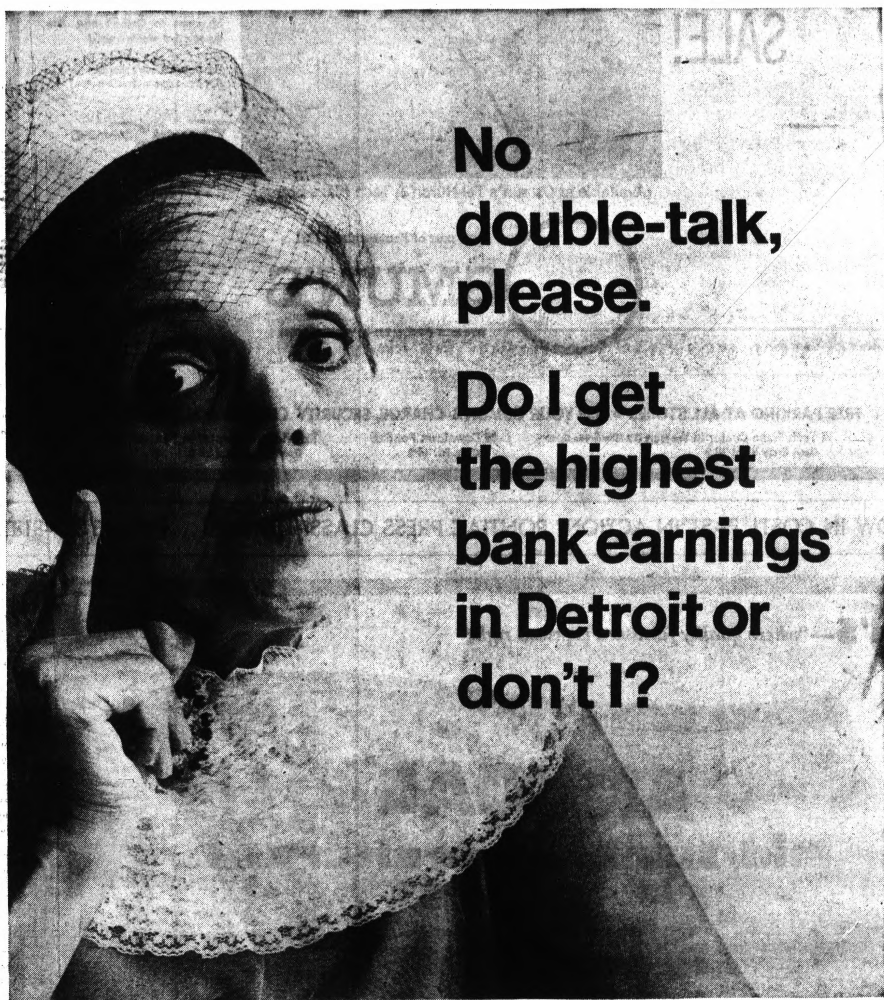
Completely housebroken, Idaho raids the garbage bag, comes on command and retrieves golf balls.

"I guess a guy could make fifty bucks a day on a golf course with him," said Drake.

UNUSUAL PET—Idaho, an otter acquired by the Wayne Drake family of Coral Gables, Fla., has picked up some odd habits. At top right, he rides on the back of 11-year-old Cary Drake in the family swimming pool.

AP Wirephoto

At top right, he begs for food from Pam Drake, 15. At bottom, he hitches a ride on the Drakes' German shepherd, Dutch, as Cary looks on.



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ROBBERY SUSPECTS — Two of three Pontiac men, suspects in a \$15,000 Flint jewelry store robbery, still have hay in their hair after they were discovered yesterday in a haystack by Flint police in Flint Township. Fred Dowell (left), 24, of 189 E. Wil-

son and Kenneth Ray Marshall, 29, of 412 Central were found 5 1/2 hours after the robbery occurred, police said. Another suspect, Oscar Rowls, 22, of 197 Crystal Lake, was wounded while fleeing on foot, according to police.

3 City Men Arrested After Flint Robbery

Flint police apprehended three Pontiac men yesterday in connection with a \$15,000 jewelry store robbery in Flint. Two of the suspects were found hiding in a haystack in a rural area east of Flint and the other was shot and wounded by police after a chase on foot. Caught in a farm field in Flint Township, the pair identified themselves as Fred Dowell, 24, of 189 E. Wilson and Kenneth Ray Marshall, 29, of 412 Central, according to Flint police. The other man, identified by police as Oscar Rowls, 22, of 197 Crystal Lake is reported in good condition at a Flint hospital.

Problems Aired in Sylvan Lake

Several Sylvan Lake citizens complained about flooded basements and streets at the regular City Council meeting last night. One major complaint was the flooding of basements caused by water backing up from the Sylvan Lake sewer system.

When the Pontiac sewer system is overloaded the water backs up into the connecting Sylvan Lake system and winds up in resident's basements, according to Leroy Traifim, city manager. Others complained of the streets flooding from storm water. The flooding occurred mostly on Avondale between Inverness and Garland.

STUDY PLANNED

The city engineer agreed to conduct a study on these problems.

The City Council also voted to let the citizen make up their own minds about the proposed 1-mill road tax by tabling a Oakland County Road Commission proposal that the council should publicly support the tax.

The council also authorized calling for bids on a new police car which will be bought when the 1969 models come out.

An increase in salary range for the police department was voted. Top salary for patrolmen is now \$7,880 a year while top salary for sergeants is \$7,362.

Earnings Soar

DETROIT UP — The bank of the Commonwealth Wednesday reported net earnings for the first six months of this year up 47 per cent from the same period of last year. Earnings for the period were \$3,341,723, or \$1.65 per share, up from \$2,025,225, or \$1.12 per share for the first six months of 1967.

County Dem Poll Set on Presidential Choice

A presidential preference survey among Democrats will be conducted in Oakland County later this month, according to George Googasian, county Democratic chairman. The poll will be made of all dues-paying members of the Democratic State Central Committee in the county, he said.

In describing the goals of the opinion poll, Googasian said, "It has often been difficult for the rank-and-file members of the party to effectively convey their County Democrat" newsletter.

Waterford Girl Hospitalized by Car Mishap

A Waterford Township girl is in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered in an automobile accident early yesterday morning. The injured is Patricia Roherly, 17, of 719 Crescent Lake.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Catherine A. Mosser, 16, of 317 S. Cass Lake, Waterford Township. Pontiac State Police said the Mosser car was heading west on Cass Elizabeth Road at about 12:50 a.m. At the intersection of Lalond, police said, Miss Mosser lost control of the car as she tried to avoid an unknown object in the road. The car came to rest in a ditch on the south side of Cass Elizabeth.

Treated and released at Pontiac General were Miss Mosser and two other passengers in the car, Sheila Bourgeois, 17, of 4741 Maycrest, Waterford Township, and Lona S. Mann, 18, of 1206 Nancywood, Waterford Township.

Police said a three-inch roll of cash, some jewelry and a pistol were found in the stack. The loot, police said, consisted of more than \$2,000 in cash, 12 watches and numerous diamond rings. Most of it was recovered, they said.

State Hospital Strike Looming

Officials, Unionists Meeting in Lansing

Officials and union leaders at Pontiac State Hospital were meeting in Lansing today with state officials in an apparent attempt to head off a strike at the mental institution threatened for Monday.

Making the strike threat is Local 49 of the Michigan State Employee's Union, representing some 600 persons at the facility on Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph.

A counter-threat has been made by Franklin K. Dewald, state personnel director, who notified the workers they face suspension under Civil Service rules if they walk out. Dr. Donald W. Martin, hospital superintendent, and the local chairman, Dorothy Sinsabaugh, were both reported to be in Lansing today but the exact nature of their visit was not known.

However, a report on a meeting with fact-finders is scheduled by the union at 7 tonight at the hospital auditorium.

Pontiac Area Deaths

George E. Barnard

Service for former Pontiac resident George E. Barnard, 80, of Flint will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home, Flint, with burial in Memphis Cemetery, Memphis.

Barnard died Tuesday. He was a member of First Methodist Church of Pontiac. Surviving is a sister.

Gail E. Hand

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Gail E. Hand, 52, of 3004 Stapleton will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Hand, an employee of a Pontiac trucking firm, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Cherrie, and two sisters, including LaVerne Hand of Pontiac; and his mother, Mrs. Clara D. Hand of Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Harry Morse

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Harry (Grace) Morse, 65, of 11011 24 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Diener Funeral Home, Utica, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Morse died Tuesday. Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Henry Cohoon, Dallas Cohoon both of Flint, and Dale Cohoon of Fenton; five daughters, Mrs. Howard Franklin of Holly, Mrs. Marion Shinkard and Mrs. L. Lance Lurvey, both of Flint, Mrs. Jerry Waterbury of Hamburg and Mrs. James Cronin of Milford; three sisters, including Mrs. Fay Morin of Utica; 3 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Earl F. Ray

CLACKSTON — Earl F. Ray, 60, of 91 E. Church died yesterday. His body is at Lewis E. Wint funeral home.

Mr. Ray, maintenance mechanic for Oakland County, is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, Paul W. of St. Louis, Mo., and Earl W. of White Lake Township; one brother; one sister; and five grandchildren.

Lewis S. Schadewald

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Lewis S. Schadewald, 43, of 1506 Brewer will be 1:30 Saturday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in West Berlin Cemetery, Allenton.

Mr. Schadewald, a former employee of the Village of Romeo died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Schaefer of Romeo; two sons, Albert in the Army, Petersburg, Va., and Donald at home; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Chamberlain and Mrs. Marion Dommenick, both of Romeo; and one grandson.

Mrs. Clinton D. Vreeland

NOVI — Service for Mrs. Clinton D. (Olga L.) Vreeland, 75, of 45500 W. Pontiac Trail will be 1:30 Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Vreeland died today. Surviving are two sons, Gaylord and William, both of Union Lake; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd J. Cheek of Walled Lake; four grandchildren; and one sister.

John Wagner

For John Wagner, 76, of 615 S. Pontiac Trail will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Wagner, a retired salesman for a retail dry goods store, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Alma, and a sister.

William Wickline

NOVI — Service for William Wickline, 72, of 1313 E. Lake will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Wickline, formerly employed by Chrysler Corp., died yesterday. He was a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Viola, a daughter, June; and two grandchildren.



AP Wirephoto

VIGILANTES CHECK GUNS—Three men who are members of the vigilante patrol in West Hollywood, Fla., check their guns before beginning a nightly patrol in their area which they allege police ignore. They plan to seek an indictment against Sheriff

Allen B. Michell for negligence. Michell has denied the charge. The men are (from left) George Balmer, paint and body shop owner, Dave Blanchard, an actor, and Jack Pisters, a used car salesman.

Exam Delayed in Dope Case

Mount Clemens Justice Edmund C. Schmidt yesterday granted a postponement of the examination of six persons charged with possession of marijuana.

Arrested by State Police in two separate incidents at Soney Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica late Saturday and early Sunday, all six stood mute at their arraignment Monday and were released on \$2,000 bond each with examination set for yesterday.

Four Detroiters, all students at Wayne State University, were discovered Saturday afternoon by park rangers near one of the park's fishing areas. Police identified them as Robert Rubyan, 21, Michael Zitomer, 21, Jeffrey Feldman, 20 and Judith Wadsworth, 20.

At 7:50 a.m. Sunday police arrested two young men on identical charges. Also discovered by park rangers, they were identified as Edward Okalski Jr., 21, of 2154 Milverton, Troy, and James R. Char-nitski, 21, of Warren.

The examination for Okalski and Char-nitski was reset for 2 p.m. Tuesday. The other four are slated to appear at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The examinations were postponed to provide both defense and prosecuting attorneys with more time for preparation.

County Aide of Wallace Vows Guard

By The Associated Press

The chairman of the Oakland County Wallace for President Committee said Wednesday he has organized a group to protect the former Alabama governor on his visit to Michigan next month. George Wallace is expected to visit Lansing, Detroit and several other cities sometime late in the month.

Benny Burnett, saying that Gov. George Romney once remarked he wouldn't provide state protection for Wallace, said he has organized a group of about 100, armed with rifles and bayonets, to protect Wallace if Romney doesn't.

Wallace, the candidate of the American Independent party, has Secret Service agents protecting him.

Found Dead

Redford State Police today reported that Mrs. Charles Vincent, 48, of 29414 Burton, Novi, was found dead in her home at about 7 p.m. yesterday. The apparent cause of death, police said, was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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Gunmen Take \$203 at City Gas Station

A Pontiac gas station attendant reportedly was robbed at gunpoint by two men who took \$203 from him at 9:30 yesterday morning. Donald Zaffina, 62, attendant at Zaffina's Citgo, 415 Orchard Lake, told police one of the men pulled a small revolver on him, made him lie on the floor and took the money from his wallet. The bandits were described as two tall Negroes in their early 20s.

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