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ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES Romney Hits 3rd Party

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today a third party move in the 1968 presidential election would be both tragic and futile. He predicted voters of the South will reject the move.

"I don't think the states of the South should look themselves to fallen star," Romney, a Republican, said at a news conference, opening a whirlwind campaign-like speaking tour in Atlanta.

Romney said a third party campaign, which former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has indicated he will head, would have less effect if the people of the South understand what is involved.

"Once they see that this effort is futile and self-defeating, they will not

support it," said Romney, who did not mention Wallace by name.

"I think it will hurt the Democrats more than it will hurt the Republicans," he said.

NOT PRIMARY NEED

Romney said federal legislation was not the primary need in civil rights.

In response to repeated questions, Romney refused to say if he supports the open housing bill now in Congress or whether he supports the principle. But he said legislation had created false hopes.

Romney said efforts in this area should be concentrated on state, local and private levels rather than trying to solve the problem by one approach such as federal law.

Romney was asked his reaction to the cordial meeting of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia recently.

'STRANGE BEDFELLOWS'

"It's interesting to see what strange bedfellows develop in politics and I think —" he paused. "Well, that's all."

Later Romney said he shares the concern of others that the civil rights movement is in trouble but he said the movement still can go forward if public officials demonstrate their willingness to implement rights guarantees.

Romney, who admits to a "hot courtship" with the idea of seeking the Republican nomination for president in 1968, is making his first trip into the Deep South.

He spoke in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday, then came here but observed a day of rest in keeping with his Mormon beliefs.

His speech was prepared for delivery to a gathering at Morehouse College, a predominantly Negro school.

"Today, many are saying that the civil rights movement is in trouble, that its leadership is splintered, and that the white majority is stiffening its resistance to further progress," Romney said.

"I share this concern but I am also convinced, as Emerson said, that 'revolutions never go backward.'"

Romney said, "We need to take full advantage of the new leverage provided by advances in civil rights laws."

TRAGEDY SITE — A 10-year-old Clawson boy suffocated yesterday afternoon when he either jumped or fell into this gravel bin in Troy. Killed was Robert Lovett of 738 Dreon. Inspecting the bin (now filled) in which the boy died is Earl R. Geyer, 3335 Rochester, Troy, an employee of Barrett Asphalt Co., 2040 Barrett.

Clawson Boy Buried in Troy Gravel Bin

A 10-year-old boy from Clawson died when he was buried alive in a gravel bin at an asphalt firm in Troy at 5:50 p.m. yesterday.

Dead is Robert Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Lovett, 738 Dreon. The Lovett home is about one-half mile south of the Troy tragedy site, Barrett Asphalt, 2040 Barrett at Maple and Crooks.

Troy police said the victim and two children from his neighborhood had been playing in the adjacent fields prior to the accident.

Police said Mark McKay, 13, and his brother, Scott, 9, of 756 Dreon told them the boy was crossing the plant area when they lost sight of Robert.

"Then they heard him screaming," police said. The boys were unable to help Robert who had fallen or jumped into the pit and they ran to call police on a phone, officers said.

Neighbors and officers hurried to the scene and dug the boy out but he was pronounced dead at the site by a coroner, police said.

Robert had fallen into a metal pit about eight feet square. Gravel of varying density is poured into six different pits in the asphalt operation. Each bin is about 12 feet deep; holds 35 tons and is drained from the bottom.

A chute takes the substance from below ground level up into the plant for processing.

A company spokesman at the site today said children are a continual problem. The Barrett firm shares the area with about four other firms in a small industrial complex.

"It's impossible to fence the area, and we have to chase kids away all the time," the spokesman said.

Waterford Land-Fill Ruling Put Off, May Go to Planners

A decision by the Waterford Township Board on a land-fill permit was scheduled tonight but will not be made, according to Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.

In fact, a legal technicality stemming from the township zoning ordinance may give the authority for ruling on the permit for a 50-acre land-fill operation near Ward's gravel pit to the Township Planning Commission.

Johnson, who took office three weeks ago, said that an interpretation of zoning ordinance provisions indicates that the

planning commission, not the township board, has jurisdiction over the permit.

He cited a letter from former Township Attorney Paul Mandel dated Jan. 17 and addressed to Vernon Wiggins, director of planning for the township. Mandel expressed the opinion in the letter that the planning commission should decide on the permit.

Johnson added that the township's present attorneys, Booth and Patterson, have verbally concurred with Mandel's opinion.

The attorneys are expected to issue a written opinion to the board tonight outlining how the permit application from Donald Freeman and David Ward should be handled.

Auto Crackup Leaves 2 Dead and 3rd Critical

Two men were killed and a 20-year-old youth was seriously injured yesterday when a car went out of control and left the road on Wide Track west of Oakland.

Killed were Robert R. Brown, 24, of 7711 Tull, Waterford Township, driver of the car, and John T. Springer, 22, of 2 Neome.

In critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Floyd R. Ervin of 88 W. Mansfield. Hospital officials said he is in the intensive care unit. They did not reveal the nature of his injuries.

Both Springer and Ervin were passengers in the car which police said was traveling west on Wide Track about 2:15 p.m. when the accident occurred.

The car went out of control on a curve, skidded into a ditch on the south side of the road and stopped in Pontiac Creek, according to police.

STUDENT IN FLINT

Springer was a student at Flint Junior College and Brown was a veteran of the Vietnam war.

The two deaths brought the Oakland County traffic fatality count to five for the weekend — the county's worst weekend toll this year.

A Davison man was killed on Orionville Road and a man and woman from Rochester were killed in Troy early Saturday.

In addition, two county women were killed in an accident on I-75 near Monroe late Friday.

12 Are Killed by Tornadoes

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — Searchers probe through splintered rubble of homes smashed by tornadoes at Waseca and Albert Lea today grimly looking for more bodies in the aftermath of a night of storm terror which left a dozen dead, over 100 injured and property damage in the millions at eight communities and numerous farms.

A band of possibly a half-dozen tornadoes smashed across a 50-mile wide area of southern Minnesota around the dinner hour Sunday night.

"It was horrible!" exclaimed Mrs. Archie Drabheim of Waseca. "We were sitting at the dinner table eating when the picture window hit me and my husband right in the face."

"There was no warning. There was this terrible rain falling and all of a sudden I was diving along the floor with glass all around me."

She and her husband were treated for cuts at a hospital and released.

Countless others were similarly taken by surprise, even though a tornado watch

had been issued by the Weather Bureau for the area.

"The tornadoes roared up on them in the midst of heavy rains and nearing dusk, which apparently prevented them from watching the skies closely."

Witnesses said the Waseca warning siren began blaring a couple of minutes after the tornado had passed.

One of the first on the scene at Waseca was Arthur Kost, whose ambulance service in Mankato took two ambulances to the stricken town of 6,100 some 25 miles to the east.

PICKED UP 2 VICTIMS

"I picked up two dead people, one of whom was almost decapitated," said Kost. "I saw several cars that had been knocked around like balls. At first, the hospital was a mass of confusion. People were sitting on chairs and lying on stretchers."

Waseca had five deaths confirmed last night, and Sheriff Donald Eustice said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we found several more bodies."

More than 60 persons were treated for injuries ranging from minor to critical. Forty-two were hospitalized.

About 30 Waseca homes were destroyed and 50 damaged as the twisted cut a path two blocks wide and eight blocks long — touching down in the southeast part of the town, then skipping over a lake only to begin smashing homes again on the other side.

WIDER AREA DAMAGED

Albert Lea had a wider area of destruction, but the known death toll there was two — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Manuel of Albert Lea.

Ten persons were hospitalized at Albert Lea. Twenty others were treated and released.

The tornado hit Albert Lea's west side, then slid around the north edge of the city of 10,000. It cut a path about 20 feet wide for 2½ miles, damaging or destroying nearly 100 homes.

Victims identified at Waseca were Mr. and Mrs. John Ripple, George Willock and Mr. and Mrs. Art Rux.

Suspect in Sex Killings Can't Be Tried

DETROIT (AP) — A 14-year-old boy with a glue-sniffing habit was held without bond in the Wayne County Youth Home today, charged with the rape-murder of two little sisters as they walked from school.

The two girls — Deborah Louise Crowther, 8, and her sister, Kimberly, 6 — were assaulted and strangled as they walked across a field from school Friday toward their home in the Detroit suburb of Westland.

Authorities said the 14-year-old suspect, whose name was withheld, had sniffed glue only a couple of hours before the double slaying.

Prosecutor William Cahalan said that because of his age the boy could not be tried as an adult for any crime, including murder.

Under Michigan law, a juvenile must be 15 or older before authorities can petition courts to allow an adult trial.

The fresh tubes of airplane glue and about three dozen empty tubes were found in the brush near the scene of the brutal slayings.

Glue sniffing reportedly has become a fad among some teen-aged youngsters in recent years, and medical specialists say it brings on the same kind of feeling that is caused by drinking alcoholic beverages.

Investigators discovered that the 14-year-old boy, with two other boys and one girl, had sniffed glue Friday shortly before the murders.

Dr. Edward Domine of the University of Michigan Medical School, said that under the influence of glue "a person's inhibitions are released, and he is apt to do things he normally would not do if he were in control of himself."

FIRST MAJOR

Westland Police Chief Garrison Clayton said discovery of the glue kits gave police their first major lead in the case.

He said the two boys and a girl who were at the glue-sniffing party had given evidence pointing to the 14-year-old.

Police said the suspect had run away from his home three weeks ago and had been booked at the Juvenile Home as a runaway.



"Most of the watercolor drawings look better now than they did before the rain."

In Today's Press

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University receives portrait of Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes — PAGE C-2

Capital Punishment
Death penalty always controversial in Michigan — PAGE A-12

Police-Prejudice
Race bias not uncommon among officers, says report — PAGE A-5

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For Child, Danger Lurks in Shadows

Children seldom complain about the warmer weather. To them it's a sign of vacation and good times ahead.

But parents realize, or they should, that stringent safety measures are required to protect their children during long hours of outdoors play in the spring and summer months.

For impending danger lurks in the shadows.

One of these hazards is in the very realistic form of the child molester who is attracted to the out-of-doors by the mere presence of his would-be victims.

The child molester can be found nearly everywhere children play — in schoolyards, playgrounds, parks, ball fields and neighborhood streets.

He can be a relative, a friend or an acquaintance, but quite often he's a stranger. He can be interested in boys or girls.

HE'S A MENACE

A sex deviate, he can be capable of a far more serious crime than molesting. But whether he's guilty of indecent exposure, molesting, rape or murder, he's a menace to the community.

Often difficult to detect, difficult to identify, difficult to capture and difficult to convict, the sex criminal sometimes takes chances other criminals wouldn't.

Last fall, for example, three young girls were chased by a molester on a well-populated street in central Pontiac,

captured and driven to the city outskirts where one of them was raped while the other two watched in horror from the back seat.

This happened on a Sunday morning as the girls, aged 7, 8 and 9, were waiting for a bus to take them to church. The intruder — a heavily-built white man of medium stature — offered them a ride in his convertible.

GAVE CHASE

When they refused and started to run, he got out of his car and gave chase.

After raping the 8-year-old girl and molesting the other two, he returned his victims to within a few blocks of the street corner he had confronted them.

All three girls felt they had seen their assailant before they haven't seen him since. Neither have city police.

TO FIND A DOG

Last summer, a dark-haired man wearing sunglasses lured a 3-year-old Commerce Township girl into a wooded area under the pretense he needed help to find a dog.

After molesting her, the man fled when the girl's 8-year-old companion started screaming.

Michigan State Police and other law enforcement agencies are quick to caution parents and guardians about the dangers of child molestation.

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



Child Molester (Silhouetted) Spells Danger

Moscow May Day According to Form

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the new Soviet defense minister, opened May Day ceremonies in Red Square today with standard Soviet attacks on the United States, West Germany and Red China.

No new weapons were among the 500 that rumbled through the square in the annual parade. Observers believe the armed forces are saving up surprise weapons for a splash display on Nov. 7, the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Workers throughout the Eastern Hemisphere and in parts of Latin America celebrated labor's traditional day. Although Labor Day is celebrated in September in the United States, American groups held loyalty marches Saturday in cities from Newport, Ore., to New York.

The Moscow parade displayed anti-aircraft rockets of the kind used in North Vietnam against American planes, antiballistic missiles and 110-foot intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Among those on the reviewing stand were Communist party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Grechko made a milder speech than usually came from his predecessor, the late Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

In his six-minute speech, he charged that the "monopolistic bourgeoisie" in the United States are responsible for the Vietnamese war.

"The end of the imperialist aggressors' gamble in Vietnam would approach much quicker if there were unity of action of all Socialist countries including China, in rendering help to the fraternal Vietnamese people," Grechko said.

CHINESE WALK OUT

Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chih-yuan and an aide walked out in protest against the mention of China.

The 63-year-old defense minister also accused some elements in West Germany of increasing their activity to change European frontiers and get nuclear weapons.

In Saigon, students scuffled with police following a May Day rally at the Saigon Zoo. The rally was among four held by labor unions in the city. Some students and labor union members unfurled banners calling for an end to the war. When police moved in to seize the banners, the scuffling began.

Orderly rallies were held in 800 Japanese cities and towns by an estimated six million Japanese. Socialist party Chairman Kozo Sasaki set the tone for a Tokyo rally by declaring that "American imperialism in Vietnam poses a dire threat to world peace."

The president of the North Vietnam Federation of Trade Unions told a May Day gathering in Hanoi that the Vietnamese people "would never negotiate under the threat of bombs."

The Communist Vietnam News Agency reported that the atmosphere in Hanoi was "seething with fighting spirit."

Second N-Detector Is Moved Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The second of two SENTRY satellites orbited last Friday was successfully maneuvered into its final station today — poised to begin plotting the nuclear test ban treaty.

Air Force spokesmen said a spacecraft major aboard the VELA nuclear-detection satellite kicked the payload into a circular orbit 70,000 miles above earth, very close to the path originally planned.

A similar maneuver Saturday stationed the first of the two VELAs. They are positioned on opposite sides of earth from each other.

Truck Holding \$2.1 Million in Gold Hijacked

LONDON (AP) — Ammonia-hurling bandits today hijacked a truck carrying 140 gold bars valued at \$2.1 million, Scotland Yard said.

The gang threw ammonia at the driver and two guards and beat up one of them. All three were taken to hospitals after they were found tied up in the back of the abandoned van.

The bandits overpowered the three men in the London district of Islington. They drove off with the truck and dumped it after removing the battery. Passersby found the van after hearing noises from inside.

Two of the crew suffered eye injuries, and one had head and chest injuries.

The gold belonged to a merchant bank, N. M. Rothschild and Sons.

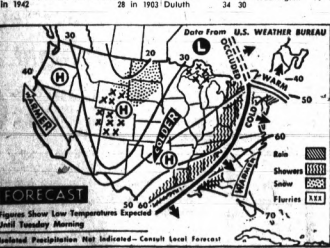
The bank confirmed the value of the bullion was 750,000 pounds (\$2.1 million).

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely today and tonight. Not much change in temperatures today and tonight. Highs today 67 to 75. Lows tonight in the 50s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 miles today, becoming southerly tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partly cloudy and cool.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:		(as recorded through)	
At 8 a.m.:	Wind velocity 15-25 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	56 72
Direction:	South	Lowest temperature	48 50
Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m.		Mean temperature	52 57
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:48 a.m.		Weather:	Saturday: Variable; cloudy; showers. Sunday: Partly cloudy; showers.
Moon sets today at 11:48 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:13 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	58	Albany	58
9 a.m.	61	Albany	58
12 p.m.	63	Albany	58
3 p.m.	64	Albany	58
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	58
Highest temperature	53	Albany	58
Lowest temperature	43	Albany	58
Mean temperature	47	Albany	58
Weather:	Cloudy	Albany	58
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	58
This Date in 15 Years		Albany	58
87° in 1942		Albany	58
28° in 1952		Albany	58



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast tonight in the northern Plains, while showers are expected from the Texas Gulf Coast to the central Appalachians. The Midwest will be colder and the East and West warmer.



Pontiac Press Photo

CAMPER SHOW — A collapsible tent trailer with a top that can be folded and stored during the day is only one of the 40-odd travel vehicles being shown today through Saturday at the Camper Show in the Pontiac Mall. The fourth annual show is designed to demonstrate a type of traveling which is economical and enjoyable.

Camper Show Opens at Mall

The Camper Show, an exhibit of camper trailers, truck campers and travel trailers, opened at the Pontiac Mall today.

The fourth annual show, which runs through Saturday, includes some 40 different vehicles which can be attached to the back of a car or truck.

The 10 participating dealers have set up several self-contained trailers ranging from 17 to 28 feet which sleep from four to six people.

"The show was originally started to show people the enjoyment of the different types of traveling," said Orin Gooch, Camper Show chairman.

"Traveling by trailer or truck camper is very satisfying. You get to sleep in your beds at night, enjoy the convenience of self-containment in your own unit, and travel for a long time, yet have a more inexpensive vacation," he said.

Congress Set to Head Off Nationwide Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to pass with time to spare legislation aimed at preventing a nationwide rail-road strike Wednesday.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield asked Senate passage today of President Johnson's request for another 47-day "cooling off" period in the dispute between the major railroads and six shopcraft unions.

House leaders planned similarly speedy committee and floor action in the emergency White House proposal.

This should send the brief bill to the President for signature well ahead of the 12:01 a.m. Wednesday deadline.

That is when a prior no strike — no lockout emergency law pushed through Congress early last month will expire.

NO AGREEMENT

That 20-day cooling-off period was expected to produce a settlement in the lengthy rail dispute but Congress was told by the President, the secretary of labor and all parties that no agreement had been reached.

The earlier measure was approved 81 to 1 in the Senate and 396 to 8 in the House April 11.

Republicans get another chance to chide the President about not keeping his campaign pledges to propose legislation for settlement of major strikes. They also are urging Congress to step up with its own proposals.

Spanish Riot Police Rout Demonstrators

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Spanish riot police opened fire against May Day demonstrators in this northern city today.

One teen-ager was reported severely wounded when police fired on students hurling stones at them.

Citywide riots erupted almost simultaneously as demonstrators went into action first in one area, then in another. Police forces were deployed in every strategic point, and the rioters were unable to concentrate in one place.

A number of demonstrators were arrested.

All Kinds of Weather April Tried to Please

How do you like your weather — hot, cold or in the middle? Whichever one you vote for, April was kind enough to serve at least one helping.

A high of 78 was chalked up April 2 with the low of 22 April 12. Mean temperature for the month averaged 47.5 as compared to last year's mean of 44.1.

See, you only thought this year was colder than the usual Michigan spring. Actually, it was the warmest April in two years. The mean for April 1965 was 43.7.

For variety, Lady Spring seasoned the month with snow, tornado watches, showers and sunshine. The snow flurries occurred April 23. Rainfall for the month totaled 3.70 inches, 1.80 inches more than last year.

Rain clouds brought showers and downpours on 11 days through the month.

And how the wind did blow — on April 17 winds were measured at 30 to 50 miles.

Birmingham Area News Recommendations Due on Street Seal-Coating

BIRMINGHAM — Recommendations on the seal-coating of 25 city streets will be heard by the City Commission at tonight's meeting at 8, at City Hall.

T. C. Brien, superintendent of public works, reports many city streets "came through" in good shape from the winter as far as seal-coats are concerned and his proposal is for a smaller program than last year.

A seal-coat is the process of applying two alternate coats of asphalt and the chips to roadways, Brien explained.

It keeps water out of the base and prevents mud and dust, he reports.

His recommendation is for a deeper coating this year and that the assessments be raised from 27 cents to 28 cents per foot.

ROYAL OAK PLEA

The commission will also receive a plea from the City of Royal Oak on backing for its stand on reapportionment of the County Board of Supervisors.

Royal Oak points out the county apportionment commission is considering a 25-man county board of supervisors. Royal Oak commissioners insist the plan "would

result in confusion of supervisor districts."

An alternate plan with a 35-man board is favored by Royal Oak and support by Birmingham is asked.

Also to be considered is the request for a liquor carry-out license for a store at 563 S. Eton. The request was made by Gloria J. Troy through the Liquor Control Commission, which asks opinion by the commission.

Also on the agenda is a report by Commissioner Robert A. Boyan, chairman of the city's Michigan Week (May 20-27) celebration.

A request of \$126 to carry on activities is included.

Peking Parade Is Led by Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung made his first May Day appearance in five years before hundreds of thousands of cheering backers in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square, Peking radio reported today.

The broadcast said Mao was flanked by his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao, in an open car which slowly passed through the May Day crowds.

Mao smiled broadly and waved to the cheering crowd. Thousands raised their hands clutching Mao's red book of quotations.

The broadcast said Premier Chou En-lai, purged chief Chen Po-ai, Politburo member Kang Sheng, vice Premier Li Fuchun and Hsieh Fu-chih, Mao's wife Chiang Chin and other high Red Chinese officials followed Mao's car in other automobiles.

NOT SIGHTED

The Japan Broadcasting Corp.'s Peking correspondent said President Liu Shao-chi and prime secretary Teng Hsiao-ping, Mao's archivists in China's power struggle, were not sighted among the dignitaries making May Day appearances in Peking.

Attacker Dog Killed; Victim Is Doing Fine

Young John Wheaton, victim of a savage mauling by a dog 11 days ago, is reported doing "remarkably well" in recovery from extensive surgery on his head and face.

His attacker, a 70-pound German shepherd who had bitten another child earlier last month, was electrocuted this morning at the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

The dog, Prince, had been quarantined at the shelter the night of April 21, only hours after breaking his chain and running into an adjoining yard to attack the Wheaton boy.

Prince was put away at the request of his owner, Raymond Fournelle of 510 Union Lake, White Lake Township.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wheaton of 681 Providence town, Pontiac Township, was hospitalized with facial wounds which took doctors several hundred stitches to close.

'CAN'T BELIEVE IT

"We just can't believe he's doing so well," said the victim's grandmother, Mrs. John Rathka, who may have saved John's life when she fought off the dog and pulled the boy into her arms.

The mauling occurred at the front of the Rathka home at 845 Cripple Creek, White Lake Township.

"We weren't even sure at first that the doctors could save John's sight," Mrs. Rathka said.

"But his progress has been remarkable — some of the scars have already healed to the point where it's hard to see them."

"I think even the doctors have been surprised."

The attack followed by less than two months the near-fatal mauling of 7-year-old Peter Kohlen III of Independence Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

RESTORATION FUND — Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. (center) posts a proclamation announcing Creative Arts Month during May on the old city library designated to be restored as the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Watching Taylor are James Peterson (left) project chairman, and David Ogg, publicity chairman, representatives for the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is spearheading a drive to raise an additional \$25,000 to remodel the building. Some \$60,000 has already been donated for the center which will house exhibits and instructional classes in creative arts mediums.

Film Maker Offers Oscar Plan

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Oscar is still the talk of the town—any town. Three weeks later, folks are still discussing the pros and cons — mostly cons — about the 39th Academy Awards. And not only in Hollywood. According to network estimates, 65 million people saw the Oscarcast, making it one of the most-viewed

television shows in history. During a recent visit to the Midwest, I heard such questions and comments as:
"Why did Julie Christie wear that awful outfit?" "Wasn't it disgraceful that Elizabeth Taylor didn't make an appearance to accept her Oscar?" "Why was no tribute paid to the memory of Walt Disney?"
OFFERS PLAN
Nowhere was the Oscarcast more thoroughly discussed than among the Hollywood film makers in Kansas for "In Cold Blood." They huddled around television sets in motel rooms,

scrutinizing the annual ritual in the homeland.
One interested viewer was Richard Brooks, a nominee for his direction of "The Professionals." Not because he lost to the favorite, Fred Zinnemann, but because he is naturally combative. Brooks afterward put forth his own plan for making the awards the greatest show on earth.
"In the first place," he pronounced, "there would be no telecast to home sets. The entire show would be put on closed-circuit television and made available to any theater that wants it."
"Thus instead of having the nation's theaters empty on awards night, they would be filled. And the customers could stay and see the regular film attraction, if they cared to."

REVOLUTIONARY
The proposal of theater television has been made and rejected before. It is the second part of the Brooks Plan that is revolutionary:
"I would do away with the Abercrombie and Fitch boys (he means the Price Waterhouse accountants who tally the votes). The entire voting would take place at the very moment the audience was watching."
"Here's how it would work: all 2,500 members of the academy would be seated in the auditorium. Before each cast would be five buttons. The five nominees for best actress would appear on the screen. Then the voters would be asked to press the button corresponding to their choice."
"The results would be fed into a computer and flashed immediately on the screen. Imagine the suspense, the excitement!"
But would such mass, instantaneous voting produce fair results?
MOMENT OF TRUTH
"Absolutely," assured Brooks. "Each voter would be faced with the moment of truth, when he must make his choice according to his conscience. He would be much more fair than in the present system, when he might vote on the kitchen table at 2 A.M., subject to the pressures of ads or his wife's opinions."
"Why do you think they look up juries when a decision can't be reached in an important trial? And that's why on-the-spot voting for the Oscar would produce more sensible results."

The Brooks Plan is so logical and showmanly that it is certain not to be adopted. Brooks is the first to admit it.

Heart Diagnosis Aided

By Science Service
NEW YORK — Heart specialists can now get quick and accurate information on oxygen saturation of blood by using a kind of light pipe. The information is needed in diagnosing heart defects.
Fiber optics are incorporated in standard cardiac catheters and in special tubing to form a device called the oximeter-densitometer.
One bundle of 50 fibers transmits light from a light source located in the instru-

ment to the end of the catheter located in the heart, a blood vessel or a lung vessel.
When the light enters the blood it is scattered by the red blood cells, illuminating an area about three millimeters in diameter around the catheter tip.
A portion of the light, after it is absorbed and scattered by the red cells, returns to the tip of the catheter, thus supplying sufficient information for determination of the oxygen saturation of the blood.

AT FRETTER'S SMART SHOPPERS GET CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES!



43 HOUR PRICE BLAST

\$400,000 APPLIANCE, TV INVENTORY TO BE SCUTTLED FOR \$227,000 BY WED. EVENING AT 9 P.M. MAKE US AN OFFER TODAY! No reasonable offer refused

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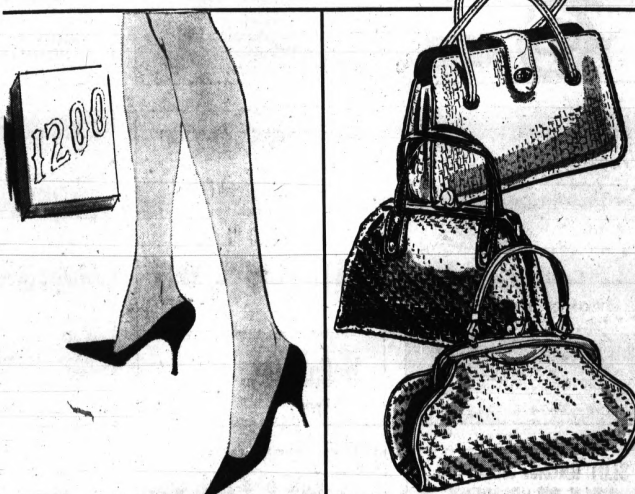
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Death Penalty: Yes or No?

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has a statute on its law books describing how the death penalty shall be carried out, but for all practical purposes capital punishment was abolished in the state 120 years ago.

In 1847 Michigan voters approved legislative action which substituted life imprisonment as a penalty for first-degree murder rather than execution.

From 1847 until 1963 the only capital offense remaining was the unlikely crime of treason against the state of Michigan and this was amended by the Legislature in 1963 to provide for a penalty of life imprisonment.

The state's new Constitution adopted in 1964, specifically prohibits a death penalty.

However, attempts to restore the death penalty by legislative action have been frequent. The latest attempt came last week in the form of a joint resolution proposing the repeal of the constitutional prohibition against capital punishment.

VOTE OF PEOPLE

The resolution, which would have to pass both the House and Senate, calls for a vote of the people on the removal of the prohibition at the next general election.

Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, expressing alarm over an increasing crime rate said he introduced the resolution because "There is a strong demand for some constructive effort to alleviate the tremendous increase in abominable killings of people by thugs."

State Corrections Commission records show there have been only two executions of white men in Michigan although several Indians were executed in territorial and early statehood days.

Stephen G. Simmons was hung at a public execution in Detroit in 1830 for murdering his wife while under the influence of liquor.

FEDERAL EXECUTION

Tony Chebatofis was hung under federal rather than state jurisdiction on July 8, 1938, at what was then known as the Milan Detention Farm in southeastern Lower Michigan.

Chebatofis had been found guilty of violating the National Bank Robbery Act in a holdup involving a murder.

Records show a capital punishment bill was introduced in almost every session of the Legislature in the years between World War I and the early 1950s.

In 1929 a bill passed both houses and was vetoed by the governor. In 1931 a bill passed the Legislature and was signed by the governor, but was defeated in a referendum vote of the people.

BILL CONDEMNED

The Michigan Federation of Labor condemned the bill as "a law of the rich and a relic of the past."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Joe C. Foster of East Lansing, was quoted at the time as saying he favored public hanging over the electric chair to gain the full benefit of execution as a crime deterrent.

The arguments for and against capital punishment appear to have changed little since 1931.

Opponents today say capital punishment does not accomplish its basic objective of preventing others from committing capital offenses. They argue that homicide rates in states having the death penalty are as high or higher than in Michigan.

Capital punishment foes say every three years when they renew their licenses, An old law required tests every nine years.

murder where the death penalty is involved, and the cost of trial procedure and retrial sometimes exceeds the cost of keeping the offender in prison for the remainder of his life.

OPPOSING VIEW

On the other hand, those favoring capital punishment argue it deters others from committing capital offenses and that some criminals are so degenerate society should not be put to the expense of maintaining them in an institution.

Since Michigan has not, for practical purposes, had a capital punishment provision for more than a century it is impossible to make a statistical comparison of the rate for such offenses as murder and kidnapping before and after capital punishment was abolished.

But as a legal adviser to a former governor once said: "We can say with certainty we have never executed an innocent person."

More Eye Tests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A new state law requires drivers to have their eyes examined every three years when they renew their licenses. An old law required tests every nine years.



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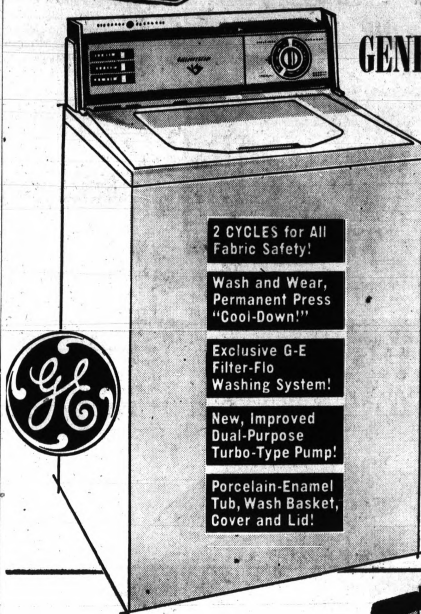
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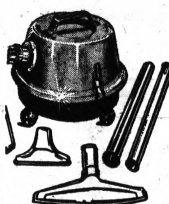
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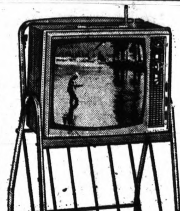
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26-Inch-High Girl May Never Grow

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) — For Dianne Proctor, the world around her is giant — too tall to reach and too high to climb. Dianne is 3, but she weighs no more than an ordinary 2-month-old child. There's little hope her 26-inch frame will grow any taller.

Dianne's story would be said if it weren't for her happiness. Despite her handicap, she's still a lucky little girl. Abandoned by her mother, she's lived most of her life with her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Proctor.

At birth, she weighed a little over 2 pounds. In less than a week she dropped to 1 pound, 13 ounces, and doctors in this small town offered little hope she would live.

FIRST AILMENT

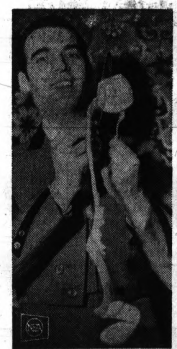
Weeks in an incubator turned into months, and when she was a year old, she tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She now weighs 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Her first two years involved a little more than gaining from doctor to doctor, about 24 in all. Her first major ailment was a kidney infection. Then came the flu and a number of colds.

"Every doctor gave a different diagnosis. It wasn't until she was 2 years old that we found out exactly what was wrong with her," Mrs. Proctor said.

"We had taken her to Albuquerque to be examined when we met Dr. Charles Wolf. A short time later he moved to the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and asked that we bring Dianne there," she added.

ODD-SHAPED CHROMOSOME
In Detroit, Wolf, by examining Dianne's blood, learned there was an odd-shaped chromosome in her blood cells. He said that all but one of the chromosomes in her blood cells were straight, or normal. But he said, one was round-shaped. As with other cases of strange genetic circumstance, there is not much to do.



WHAT A RECORD — The orange-peeling champ of Europe is London restaurateur Jose Turpin Madrid. Using only a knife and fork and without touching the fruit by hand, he can peel an orange in 12.5 seconds.

The fate of Dianne is still a mystery. Wolf said the answer lies solely in Dianne since the deformity is so rare.

When he examined her in Detroit last June he took away the many medicines she was taking, saying, "I think we should enjoy her for the way she is for the time being."

NOT OPTIMISTIC

Dianne will be examined again this June. The doctor has told the Proctors he doesn't think the examination will be much of a help to the tiny like, but he says he wants to see if the round chromosome is still the same.

Meanwhile the Proctors are treating Dianne as normally as possible. By doing this, Mrs. Proctor says the child has begun acting more like a normal, active child.

"She didn't walk until she was nearly 2. I think that was because we had a tendency to carry her all the time because of her baby size."

"We seemed to keep her more to herself, because of her problem. We were afraid to let her play with other children because of her size."

USED TO STARES

"Then we were told we should expose her to other children and let her do more or less as she pleased. It wasn't long before she was walking and playing just like any other child her age," her mother said.

Mrs. Proctor said she has gotten used to the stares her girl receives anywhere she goes. "At first it bothered me, but then I realized people were interested."

"Other mothers would ask me exactly what was wrong with Dianne, and after we found out I told them. The people we know in Winslow, are pulling for her, just as much as we are."

She said the only real worry is that other children can't believe Dianne is more than a little baby. "They all want to pick her up, and that can be dangerous, since she bruises very easily."

Cambodia Premier Quits; Health Cited

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Premier Lon Nol has resigned because of ill health, and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state, has taken over the premiership until he appoints a new man later this week.

Lon Nol said in his letter of resignation that he had not recovered from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Sihanouk for years has been the principal governing force in Cambodia, and his cabinets have a secondary role.

Wasps, such as hornets and yellow jackets are the original papermakers, chewing leaves or wood fiber into pulp from which they build their nests.

Buying clothes for Dianne isn't as much of a problem as it might seem. She wears a size 1 baby shoe, and her dresses are usually made from a size 26 doll pattern. In a rush, she can wear a cut-down size 6-month baby dress.

Mrs. Proctor knew she was asking for a lot of hard work when she adopted Dianne and her older sister, Rebecca. But she said there was no one else to take care of them.

"It's been an expensive but rewarding challenge," she said. "Every step my little girl takes is another reward."



ADDITION TO ARSENAL—These speedy Aircafts are among the latest watercraft in the Army inventory for fighting in the shallow inland waterways of Vietnam. The small boats have an aircraft engine and

propeller mounted in the rear and are capable of speeds up to 40 m.p.h. With a 30-caliber machine gun mounted, they can carry five infantrymen.

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In Banning Smoking

Teacher Colleges Alone

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Teachers' colleges stand uniquely alone in the nation in prohibiting smoking in classrooms and laboratories by both students and faculty, the meeting of the American College Health Association was told here.

On the other hand, almost 20 per cent of institutions with 10,000 or more students reported smoking in classrooms and laboratories as common practice in a major survey by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

"Perhaps the most startling revelation," Dr. Harold S. Diehl reported in a paper read by Dr. Daniel Horn, sec-

retary of the council, "is the extent of smoking permitted in, of all places, the college and university health services."

"In the 350 institutions large enough to maintain well-organized student health services, that is, institutions with 3,000 or more students, 35 per cent permit smoking on the premises by students and 42 per cent by staff members."

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Sign of Healthy Mental Attitude

Self-Esteem: Learning Factor

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
High self-esteem is a key factor in earning.

It is a sign of the healthy mental attitude necessary to learning readiness.

Lack of self-esteem is a danger signal at any level of schooling—from kindergarten to graduate school. It is an emotional load which will automatically reduce a student's ability to learn.

DR. NASON

The primary pupil with no confidence in himself often turns his attention to mischief and becomes a behavior problem.

A common trait among school dropouts is their lack of self-esteem, which presents the greatest single hurdle in the salvage of these teen-agers at job training centers.

The attitude is so thoroughly rooted in these students' thinking that it is difficult for them to even make an attempt to succeed.

It is difficult and expensive

to allow students to follow a pattern of school failure and then attempt to rectify the error through elaborate emergency programs.

The building of self-esteem in pupils should start early and be a major goal at every grade level. Prevention of low self-esteem is easier than its correction after a period of years.

A pupils knowledge of his success automatically develops high self-esteem. To attain this success he must be working at a level at which he can show results.

In our present day classrooms, some children in the 4th-grade class cannot succeed at 4th-grade work. These pupils should be learning to read and write and manipulate numbers at the 2nd or 3rd-grade level. Others in the same classroom need to be challenged with work above their grade level if they are to attain the mental lift of realizing progress.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Children from disadvantaged homes, where parents do not "believe" in education, need special attention if they are to get the feeling of success from normal school activities.

They need careful handling, since the source of their self-esteem must be elsewhere than in their homes.

The problem of each individual is unique but none the less important. The pupil whose parents are successful college graduates, but who is not living up to this high standard of school success, needs as much help in gaining proper attitudes as a child from a disadvantaged home.

Teachers who can give children sympathetic understanding, who can communicate their subjects in a manner that allows students to have day by day success, and who instill in their students feelings of self confidence and pride, are worth their weight in gold.

Soviets Update K's Plan to Hit Peking Missile Sites

By FRED SPARKS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — The Soviet high command has updated and is prepared to put into effect — in the event of emergency — Nikita Khrushchev's four-year-old plan to destroy Peking's nuclear capacity and missile sites.

These steps come at a time when more and more Russians are quietly talking about Khrushchev as "the man who warned us against China."

The plan — let's call it "Operation Khrushchev" — primarily would employ pro-Soviet, anti-Mao Chinese saboteurs. Some are inside China, others would infiltrate from Russia where they're now refugees.

During my recent assignment in Moscow I heard Russians, on all levels, mention Khrushchev's foresight. And I was told about Operation Khrushchev by seasoned Western diplomats.

"If the Kremlin decided to strike," said one diplomat, "it would strike hard. I doubt if the Russians would let their people inside China down. This would not be a half-hearted Bay of Pigs operation."

DROP PARATROOPERS
"If the pro-Soviet Chinese couldn't handle it they'd drop paratroopers. Russia has three times as many as America, all trained in free-falling, excellent for raiding."

I asked another diplomat: "What would trigger such drastic intervention?"
"Self-protection," he replied, "Brezhnev and Kossygin seriously question Mao's stability just as Khrushchev did years ago. They fear, if cornered by his enemies, Mao might provoke stable border skirmishes to distract attention."

Even minor battles commenced the Soviets couldn't be blamed for eliminating the nuclear missile sites in their front yard. Today Peking can lob from Sinkiang Province into

Russia, or it could hit Russia with its Hiroshima-size atomic bomb delivered by conventional bomber.

"Remember how your President Kennedy reacted to missile sites in nearby Cuba?"

The Chinese can no more seal their borders against infiltrators than the United States can seal South Vietnam's borders. Furthermore, the Sino-Soviet border is 4,000 miles long and, in large part primitive and mountainous.

EX-DICTATOR'S COMMENTS
Operation Khrushchev was revived at a time when every foreign correspondent in Moscow, including this writer, was trying to solicit the ex-dictator's comments on the current Soviet-Chinese crisis. Khrushchev was the first Russian to say that, with Communist China as a friend, the Soviet Union didn't need any capitalist enemies — then he pushed "co-existence" with the West.

After he downgraded Stalin the Chinese praised Stalin and Khrushchev exploded, once and for all. When China's President Liu Shaochi visited the Kremlin, Khrushchev snapped: "If you love Stalin I'll give him to you, cadaver, coffin and all!"

In 1962 Khrushchev ordered the KGB (Russia's CIA) to launch intelligence operations against China, to recruit and train agents. This was revealed four years ago at the Moscow trial of Soviet Intelligence Colonel Oleg Penkovsky. Penkovsky was convicted and shot for working for Western intelligence sources as a double-agent.

Khrushchev had the high command blueprint for Operation Khrushchev when the KGB reported that China had created its own atomic power, though such power was then in its infancy.

Fond of Churchillian strangling the infant in its crib, but cooler heads prevailed.

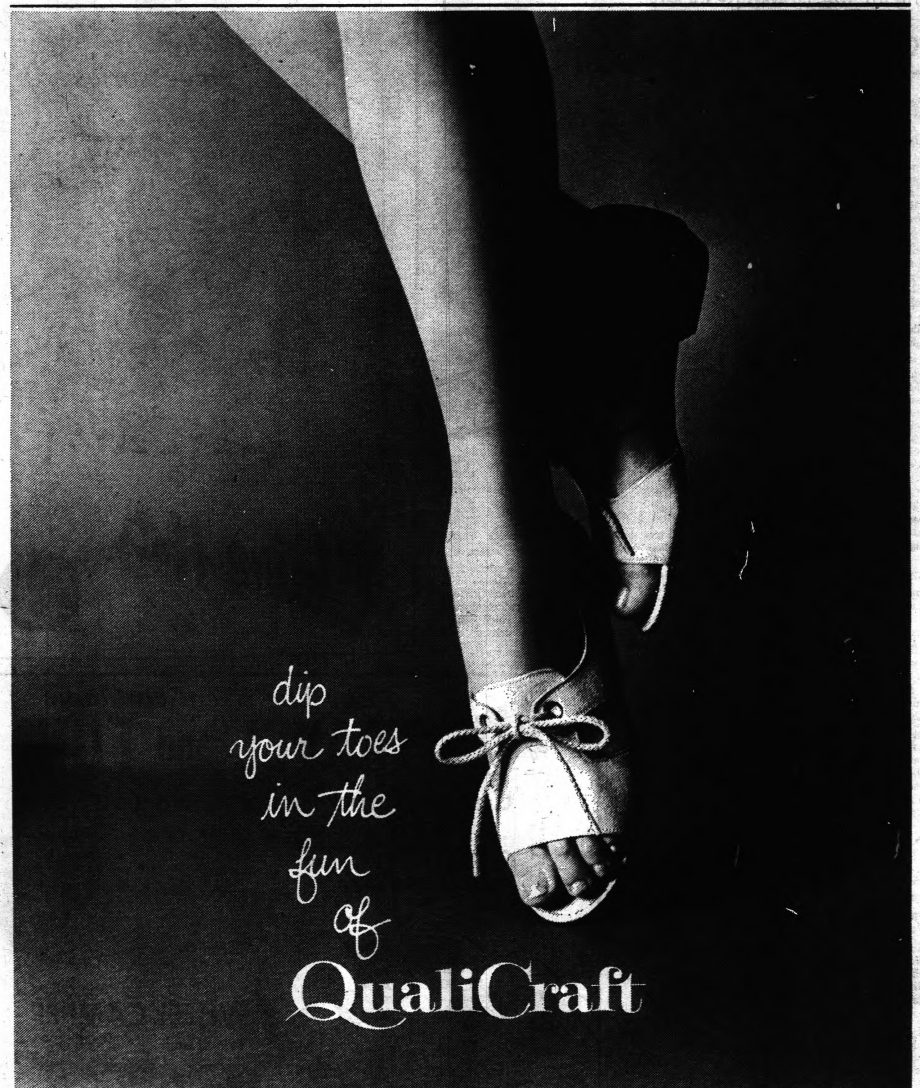
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DISCOUNT PRICES
MEN'S and BOYS'
UNDERWEARthe
Mall

Men's 30-42 Briefs 3 Prs. \$2²⁷
Men's S-M-L-XL T-Shirts 3 for \$2²⁷
Men's 30-42 Boxer Shorts 3 Prs. \$2⁵⁷
Men's Athletic Shirts 3 for \$1⁵⁷
Boys' 8-16 Briefs 3 Prs. \$1⁷⁷
Boys' 8-16 T-Shirts 3 for \$1⁷⁷

"Charge It" at Kresge's

Antiambush Tool
Tested for VietAPACHE[®]
SUMMER SERIES
1967YOUR
TICKET TO
TRAVEL FUNThe 1967 Apache Mesa At
A Camper Show Special - \$1095⁰⁰Includes three burner stove, dinette,
sink, ice box, bottle gas and carrier.Also see the new crank-up Ramada eight sleeper.
And another show special — the Falcon model at
\$575.00EVANS EQUIPMENT
6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-1711

Have your toes in sunny sandals. Thread your toes with skinny thongs. Circle your toes with harem rings. Show your toes (but cover the rest) in surfsliders. Wrap your toes (up to your knees) in leather-laced orgy sandals.

All the fun of sun-shoeing is more fun with QualiCraft Casualets, the shoes with a new-right-now young spirit. Surfslider-tie with tan suede upper, 4.99. The collection, 3.99 to 5.99

Baker's