



JOVIAL GREETING AT AIRPORT — Gov. George Romney chats with Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe (right), who greeted him on his arrival at Logan International Airport in Boston. The Michigan Republican was en route to New Hampshire for a four-day stay at the home of a long-time political backer, J. Willard Marriott, on Lake Winnebago, N. H. Gov. Romney told newsmen he did not want Gov. Volpe as an opponent should either decide to run in the 1968 New Hampshire presidential preference primary in March.

Romney Receives Boost, Continuing to Test N.H.

MIRROR LAKE, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, bolstered by fresh evidence of allegiance from one of New England's two Republican governors, continued today to test the political waters in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

In between conferences with possible supporters and state GOP leaders, Romney meets with New England's other Republican governor, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, a potential opponent in the March 12 primary.

Romney has said he would "rather not have" Volpe enter the New Hampshire race, but had said a final decision is Volpe's. Volpe has indicated interest in being a regional favorite son candidate.

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, sporting a blue "Romney '68" button on a light linen suit, stood beside Romney at a social outing with New Hampshire news executives last night and repeated his faith in Romney's ability to win.

"He's a great winner," Chafee said. "And Republicans are looking for someone who can win the election. The moderates in the party should count their blessings that they have someone like Romney."

ENJOYS VISIT

Romney, who has been in New Hampshire since Tuesday night on a "work-play" vacation to meet would-be backers, said he has "enjoyed thoroughly this New Hampshire visit — it's great to sit down and have a two-way discussion."

At a news conference on the porch at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, his hosts, Romney

GMC Truck, Bus Sales in June Tops

GMC Truck and Coach Division truck and bus sales last month were the best in history, reported Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and division general manager.

He said that 11,051 GMC trucks and buses were delivered to the domestic market in June, an all-time high.

Caserio attributed the increase in sales to an improving economic climate, stable production, and widespread acceptance of GMC Truck and Coach Division's full line of trucks and buses.

Land-Fill Hearing Muddled

By JOE MULLEN

Some 125 Waterford Township residents trudged to attend a public hearing last night on a proposed sanitary land-fill operation and they ended up at a court trial without a verdict.

Or, at least, it seemed that way.

The marathon four-hour hearing got under way with attorney J. Gerald McLean presenting a resume of why his clients, David Ward and Donald Freeman, petitioned for a land-fill permit and the nature of the proposed operation near Meceday Lake.

Slides were then shown illustrating what land-fill operations looked like.

After the slides, township attorney Douglas Booth called for a quasi-judicial

McNamara Is Urged to Send More U.S. Troops to Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara today that allied forces in Vietnam are winning the war, "slowly but steadily," but he urged McNamara to provide more battle troops to "step up pressure on the enemy by reinforcing our mounting successes."

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, opening the first briefing of McNamara's ninth visit to Vietnam, declared:



McNAMARA

"North Vietnam is paying a tremendous price with nothing to show for it in return. The war is not a stalemate. We are winning, slowly but steadily."

The briefing at the U.S. Army's headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Air Base was secret, but an account of it was given newsmen by an official U.S. spokesman.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other senior civilian officials also gave optimistic accounts of how things were going on the political, economic and aid fronts.

However, by implication, McNamara was told that the South Vietnamese army

still needs better leadership and training for the vital job of pacification.

Despite the official optimism relayed from the conference, well-informed sources contended the conferences with McNamara have something of a crisis atmosphere.

Because of the steadily mounting enemy force and the brutal fighting along the demilitarized zone, they say decisions which come out of the meeting will be vital to the course of the war.

It is generally agreed here that tens of thousands of new U.S. troops will be

sent to South Vietnam, the only question being how many and how fast.

100,000 MORE MEN

Westmoreland is believed pressing for 100,000 troops more than the 475,000 now authorized him, a number that probably would mean calling up some reservists. South Vietnam's generals would like more.

Westmoreland told McNamara that North Vietnam "planned to wage a cheap war of liberation in the classic pattern of the Mao Tse-tung doctrine and has now perhaps found new requirements for full mobilization of his available manpower."

Runaway Girl Beaten to Death; Boyfriend Held

By JIM LONG

A 15-year-old girl, a runaway from home, was beaten to death early today in Pontiac.

Her 19-year-old boyfriend is being held in the Oakland County Jail in connection with the slaying.

Pontiac police identified the victim as Linda D. Arnold, 142 Clifford, reported missing by her mother Mrs. Dolle Arnold, 44 since June 13.

A murder warrant was being sought by police against Porfirio Ray Acosta of 307 Perry.

The teen-ager, a June graduate of Eastern Junior High School, had been severely beaten about the face and body when she was discovered by police about 3 a.m. at the rear of Acosta's home.

Directed to the scene by a passing motorist, police found Acosta standing over the girl's body when they arrived.

The motorist, Lonnie Phillips, 39, of 478 Midway, told police that he was driving on Perry when he spotted the girl lying in the roadway near a car.

Phillips told police that while he was giving assistance to the unconscious girl a man came from behind the house and told him that it was his wife and that she was drunk.

After pouring water over her face, the man carried the girl to the rear yard where, Phillips said, he could hear the splashing of water.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Bid for Central Time Back to Committee

LANSING (AP) — A House-approved resolution calling on the federal government to put Michigan in the Central Time Zone was sent back to a Senate committee today for further study.

At the request of Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, the resolution was returned from the floor to the Senate Business Committee. Vander Laan is chairman of the committee.

The senator said he wanted to find out what the federal government's likely reaction would be to such a resolution if it were approved by the Senate and forwarded to Washington.

L'I L ONES



"The sidewalks just aren't safe anymore with you women drivers."

might cause pollution, and prompted planning commission member Joseph Filka to call for a five-minute recess.

"This is legal hocus-pocus," Filka said. "Let's recess and collect our thoughts."

CRITICISM

James F. Peters, a leader in the move to halt the land-fill permit, commented:

"If this is the way we as citizens are treated, we are living in a state of anarchy and fascism," he said.

The planning commission adjourned the hearing about 25 minutes after the 11 p.m. deadline it set and will reconvene it July 18 at 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Warmer
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

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A Solemn Procession Carries West Bloomfield Trustee To Funeral Rites Today

Funeral Is Held for Slain Trustee

By ED BLUNDEN

Friends and relatives buried a busy man today—Edward Emmett DeConick, 63-year-old West Bloomfield Township trustee.

"You know what they say — if you want something done, go to a busy man, he'll find time to do it."

That was the way West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Warren described DeConick, 63, killed by intruders at his home Monday.

DeConick was to be buried today in Mount Hope Cemetery.

He was slain by a group of four who came to rob him. His 13-year-old sister was shot in the head but survives and may be able to help in the hunt for the assassins.

HARD-WORKING

But the bullets of criminals couldn't erase what DeConick did for his community and his church.

He is remembered first as hard-working. The DeConick Produce and Apple Farm at 5847 W. Maple was enough for many a man.

Since the farm labor shortage developed several years ago, much of the farm work had to be done by DeConick himself, with the help of his sister and brother, J. Leo DeConick, 5788 W. Maple.

The manager of the gas station on the nearby corner of West Maple and Or-

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Police Lack Solid Leads in Search for Murderers

As West Bloomfield Township buried Edward Emmett DeConick this morning, the hunt went on for his killers.

Police Chief Melvin Will said there is yet "nothing solid" to go on despite an around-the-clock effort by his men aided by State Police experts and the FBI.

DeConick, 63, of 5847 W. Maple was beaten and slain Monday night by four intruders into his home. His sister, Kathleen DeConick, 73, was also beaten and shot in the head.

She is said to be recovering, however, and yesterday police were able to

talk with her further on what happened the night of the slaying.

Police said she was able to provide them with a more detailed description of the killers, three men and a woman.

FALSE STORY

The woman got the DeConicks to open their door on the pretext she needed to use the phone about her car.

The men burst into the residence and after the beating and slaying made off with a cash box and safe containing between \$30.00 and \$50.00 in cash, securities and jewelry.

The Pontiac Press has offered \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers.

Tomorrow Likely to Bring Showers

This morning's easterly winds moving in at 5 to 15 miles per hour are apt to bring a few brief showers sometime tomorrow.

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy with a chance of showers throughout the state over the weekend. Temperatures will continue warm.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer. High 78 to 84. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Low 57 to 63. Easterly winds 5 to 15 miles.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness and a little warmer.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few showers. Percentage precipitation probabilities: today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

News Flash

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, commander of Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division on Guam, was listed today as among the six men missing in the flight collision between two B-52 bombers on route to a target in South Vietnam.

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools Bids on new facility opened—PAGE A-3.	
Union Poll Secret AFL-CIO report shows leaders and members split — PAGE B-5.	
Antimissile Defense Baker tells advantages of system at sea — PAGE B-11.	
Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-10
Bridge	B-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	B-10
Editorials	A-6
Education Series	B-7
Farm and Garden	C-4, C-7
Markets	D-4
Mystery Series	A-4
Obituaries	D-1
Sports	C-1-C-5
Theaters	D-3, D-3
TV Radio and Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

\$89 Sale in No Time at All

"More calls than we could handle," reports Mrs. H. H. "We sold everything from our Want Ad."

FUR STOLE. DARK BROWN, LIKE NEW. S.M. Bridge. Callers only. never worn. \$29.95. 123. N. Maple. never worn. \$19.95. S.M.

PRESS WANT ADS

are read by tens of thousands every day. Selling is no problem.

Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

2 B52s Collide on Viet Mission

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. B52s collided and crashed off South Vietnam today, the Communists brought down the 600th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam, and U.S. Marines claimed 150 North Vietnamese troops killed just below the demilitarized zone.

The aerial losses and ground success were recorded as U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara began his ninth visit to Vietnam with a day-long briefing at which the U.S. military command sought to convince him of the need for 100,000 to 200,000 more U.S. troops in Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman said 13 men

were aboard the two B52s that collided 85 miles southeast of Saigon. He said seven of the crewmen parachuted and were rescued from the South China Sea by helicopters and naval craft. A search was being made for the other six.

1965 CRASH

Two of the eight-engine 88 million planes, which bomb enemy positions in South Vietnam unseen from 30,000 to 50,000 feet up in the air, collided and crashed northwest of the Philippines on June 18, 1965, en route to the first B52 raid on South Vietnam. That was the only other B52 loss reported in the more than 10,000 sorties the Stratofor-

tresses have flown against targets in South Vietnam.

In the ground war, a company of Marines spotted 200 Red troops moving in the open northeast of Con Thien. Officers at the 3rd Marine Division headquarters at Phu Bai said the Marines boxed the North Vietnamese in with automatic weapons fire and artillery barrages and killed 150 of them.

But North Vietnamese gunners kept up a murderous barrage against Con Thien and the other Leatherneck bases just below the demilitarized zone. A spokesman said the Red gun-

ners fired nearly 1,000 rounds Thursday — 804 of them into the Con Thien area — killing 12 Marines and wounding 30.

AT SKYHAWK

The 60th plane lost was a Marine A4 Skyhawk bomber which was among flocks of warplanes attacking the North Vietnamese gun positions in and above the demilitarized zone. The Marine pilot was rescued with a broken leg today after his plane was downed by ground fire Thursday night. Marine officers believed a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile hit his plane.

79 on Train Die in Fiery Crash

Gas Truck in Collision at E. German Crossing

BERLIN (AP) — Seventy-nine persons, many of them children, perished in a shower of flaming gasoline Thursday when an East German train crashed into a tanker truck in one of Europe's worst postwar rail disasters.

Dozens of injured were rushed to hospitals, and it was feared the death toll would go higher as many were reported in critical condition.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said a preliminary investigation headed by Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel showed the traffic barrier was not properly closed when the tank truck struck, and onto a level crossing in the train's path.

ADN said the barrier operator was arrested "because of urgent suspicion" that he had neglected his duty.

NEAR STATION

The disaster occurred as the train was pulling into the station at Langewiedingen, a farm village eight miles from the industrial city of Magdeburg, which is 80 miles southwest of Berlin.

ADN said a truck belonging to the government fuel company, Veb Minol, went through a partially open barrier and exploded when the train hit it. Its 4,000-gallon cargo, believed to be high-test aviation fuel, destroyed the station and sprayed flames over four of the train's double-decker cars. Two coaches were destroyed and two heavily damaged.

Rescue teams worked until late at night removing the dead and injured from the charred, twisted wreckage.

The East German radio opened its regular programs with solemn music, and a telegram announcer nearly broke down as he described the disaster scene.

RAIL DISASTER

It was the worst rail disaster in East Germany since World War II. The worst postwar rail accident in Europe occurred in Middlesex, England, on Oct. 8, 1962, when 111 persons aboard a commuter train were killed and 200 injured.

Birmingham Area News

Coordinated Stoplights to Aid Telegraph Traffic

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Greater ease in traveling on Telegraph is promised by the State Highway Department.

With the completion of a signal system, it will be possible to traverse the road without stopping, the department announced.

At the 14 mile intersection a red light was installed Tuesday, and a warning flasher was to be installed 1,000 feet south of the intersection to provide northbound motorists with advance warning of the signal.

The department announced, "the signal will be coordinated with other signalized intersections along Telegraph to provide for a progressive flow of traffic."

"This will allow motorists — if they maintain the proper speed — to progress through succeeding intersections without stopping, thus minimizing the potential for rear-end accidents."

INSTALLATION COST

The cost of the new installation is to be financed with 50 percent each from state and county Road Commission funds.

BIRMINGHAM — James M. Tenney of 3275 Bingham has been named president and a director of Stierli Brothers Stores, Inc., a large furniture chain with 54 outlets in the Southern states.

Tenney was former general sales manager for Kelvator division of American Motors.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Detroit Country Day School and past president of Sales Marketing Executives of Detroit.

The Tenneys will move to Knoxville, Tenn., later this year.

Girl, 15, Dies After Beating; Beau Is Held

(Continued From Page One)

Investigating patrolmen Travis A. Lively and Harold R. Martin said as they entered the yard, Acosta approached them, saying "What girl?" when asked about her.

RED BROADCAST

The officers said that Acosta was clutching a red bedspread in his hand when they first saw him near the body.

The girl was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital, "beaten apparently by fist and feet," according to police.

Less than one and a half hours before the slaying, Pontiac police had investigated a fight on Auburn near Wide Track reportedly involving Miss Arnold and Acosta.

At the time she identified herself to patrolman Oscar Kissinger and Merton Kesseling as a Jerry Smith, and gave her age as 19.

NOSE BLEEDING

She was bleeding from the nose where she allegedly had been struck by Acosta.

Police quoted Acosta as saying that he had hit her because he caught her with another man.

The two patrolmen left when she said it was true, but that the fight was over and she wanted to stay with Acosta.

Kesseling later identified the body of Miss Arnold as the girl he had interviewed earlier.

She had been reported missing from home three times since March, according to police department files.

A week after Miss Arnold was reported missing the last time, her mother signed a complaint charging Acosta with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence.

Lurleen Given New Hope in Cancer Battle

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary diagnostic tests gave Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace new hope today in her battle against recurring cancer, but she still faced exploratory surgery.

"All reports to date are favorable," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, director and chief surgeon of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

He said the tests are continuing.

Clark was not present when the final medical bulletin was issued Thursday, and his written statement was handed to newsmen instead by the hospital public information officer.

Planes Crash; 4 Feared Dead

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two Navy planes collided in flight Thursday while operating from the aircraft carrier Randolph off the Virginia Capes, leaving their four occupants missing and presumed dead, the Navy reported today.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet headquarters said the planes, twin-engine Trackers, were engaged in carrier refresher landings aboard the antismall carrier.

The four officers were attached to Air Antisubmarine Warfare Squadron 27 at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. The planes were propeller-driven.

The spokesman said the missing men were Lt. Cmdr. Jackson L. Archambault, Lt. Cmdr. Robert A. Potter, Lt. Anthony R. Cotigola and Lt. Robert L. Leon.

Details of the accident and missing officers' home towns were not immediately available, the Navy said.

Normally, the Tracker carries a five-man crew but, for practice landings and take-offs, it carries only the pilot and copilot.

The Tracker is used to locate and destroy an enemy submarine. It carries sophisticated monitoring and detection devices, including MAD—Magnetic Anomaly Detector gear protruding from its tail, which registers when it passes a submarine.

'Blues' Are Advised to Wait on Building

LANSING (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner David Dykhouse said Thursday he has advised Blue Cross and Blue Shield to go slow on plans for a new Detroit office complex until "serious legal questions" are cleared up.

The questions, concerning the corporate power of the hospital and medical services to acquire

Blonde Coed's Death Caused by Strangling

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — A Virginia medical examiner says Brenda Joyce Holland, the Campbell College coed whose body was found after an intensive five-day search, died by strangulation.

The 19-year-old blonde was makeup supervisor for "The Lost Colony" outdoor drama at the Outer Banks resort of Manteo. She disappeared early last Saturday.

Dr. H. J. Kamitschnig, a medical examiner at Norfolk, Va., said there were marks on her body as if she had been strangled. He said further examination was needed to determine whether she had been sexually assaulted.

Miss Holland's body was spotted Thursday by a Civil Air Patrol plane near the Outer Banks village of Mashoes some 10 miles from the area where she had last been seen. It was floating in shallow water and was recovered by boat.

Canada Sniper Kills Man, Wife; Injures 2

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A tall, gaunt sniper with an arsenal of rifles and ammunition opened fire in a quiet residential area Thursday night, killing a man and his wife and wounding two others.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. A. Webster, parents of four children aged six months to 10 years, were shot down in the back yard of their home.

After 20 minutes of terror, the gunman surrendered quietly to the police. He would not say why he started shooting.

Mrs. Patti Barriss, 19, was hit in the leg as she walked along the street, on which the sniper's house was located, with her husband.

Mrs. Helda Baxter, 56, was struck by a bullet and flying glass while sitting with her five grandchildren in a home across the street from the gunman's attic window. Police said the 30-year-old sniper, whom they would not identify shortly after they arrived at the scene, walked from a house unarmed next year might be an appropriate place and time to settle the birthplace question of Michigan Gov. George Romney's presidential eligibility.

High Humphrey of Lansing public relations director of the Republican State Central Committee, made the statement before some 100 Battle Creek Kiwanians Thursday.

Humphrey also said he and Mrs. Ellie Peterson of Charlotte, chairman of the GOP State Central Committee, had discussed the birthplace matter and had concluded the "question should be settled, 'the earlier the better.'"

The Weather

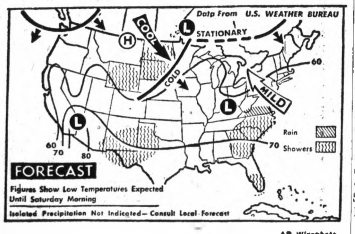
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer. High 78 to 84. Partly cloudy and no so tonight. Low 57 to 63. Variable cloudiness and a little warmer Saturday. Easterly winds 5 to 15 miles. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few showers. Percentage precipitation probabilities: Today 10, tonight 20, Saturday 20.

LAKE CONDITIONS

LAKE ONTARIO AND LAKE ERIE—Variable winds 6 to 15 knots and fair skies. **LAKE HURON**—South to southwest winds 12 to 20 knots and skies fair. **LAKE MICHIGAN**—South to southwest winds 12 to 20 knots with skies fair. **LAKE SUPERIOR**—Variable winds 10 to 20 knots and chance of some brief showers.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	56	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	77
at 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature at 8 a.m.	77
Direction: East		Mean temperature	45
Sun sets Friday at 7:12 p.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:05 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 9:48 p.m.		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Moon rises Saturday at 6:34 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	75	7 a.m.	77
8 a.m.	78	9 a.m.	79
10 a.m.	80	12 m.	81
2 p.m.	82	4 p.m.	83
6 p.m.	81	8 p.m.	79
10 p.m.	75		
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature	85	Lowest temperature	62
Average temperature	74	Mean temperature	74
Weather: Sunny			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years			
77 in 1874		48 in 1874	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in the Carolinas, Georgia, the Dakotas, parts of the northern Plateau and the southeastern Plateau. It will be warmer from the Great Lakes through New England.



COPTER DOWNED — Smoke rises from the flaming wreckage of one of three American helicopters shot down by Vietcong gunners this week near Phan Rang, about 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Two American crewmen were killed in the crash, along with two of the Korean soldiers the vehicle was carrying. The helicopters were ferrying Korean troops to an attack on an enemy training camp.

Canada Sniper Kills Man, Wife; Injures 2

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'N.H. Could End Question of Eligibility'

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The Michigan Republican party's public relations chief says that New Hampshire in March of next year might be an appropriate place and time to settle the birthplace question of Michigan Gov. George Romney's presidential eligibility.

High Humphrey of Lansing public relations director of the Republican State Central Committee, made the statement before some 100 Battle Creek Kiwanians Thursday.

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Another Is Awaited Baby Whooper Hatchers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rosie and Crip, who were rescued from death in the wild to become the only whooping crane couple in captivity, have produced their first chick and are anxiously awaiting a second.

The chick popped out of its shell Thursday two days before officials of the San Antonio zoo expected, but zoo Director Fred Stark said it was "healthy and lively."

Rosie, obviously excited, fluffed around the unnamed baby bird and rubbed it with her beak after it weakly crawled out of the nest to investigate the world.

"She's very definitely proud," Stark said of the new mother.

Experts tried for more than 10 years to get Rosie to mate.

Rosie was taken into captivity 11 years ago after she was found injured.

Two years ago she was sent to New Orleans to mate with a whooper named George. June 7, when she didn't work, Rosie was paired off with Crip, another injured bird rescued from the wild, and sent here last January to set up housekeeping.

Rosie delighted the zoo officials by laying the egg June 7, and another two days later.

Thursday Crip took over the sitting chores on the second egg.

'Planned Fund Switch Perils State Roads'

LANSING (AP) — The transfer of \$11.6 million in state highway funds to the State Police could result in Michigan's loss of federal highway matching funds.

Acting State Highway Director Henrik Stafsteth warned Thursday.

In a letter to the House and Senate appropriations committees, Stafsteth said the transfer, proposed by the Senate Committee for fiscal 1967-68, would leave the state with insufficient funds to match federal money.

"Ultimately, dozens of communities throughout the state would be affected because needed highway improvement projects would be delayed or completely eliminated from our construction program," Stafsteth said.

"Michigan's highway construction program depends on federal participation geared to state matching money," he said. "Every dollar we are unable to match means the loss of \$2 in construction on most state highway projects and \$10 on interstate highway projects."

Rescue teams worked until late at night removing the dead and injured from the charred, twisted wreckage.

The East German radio opened its regular programs with solemn music, and a telegram announcer nearly broke down as he described the disaster scene.

RAIL DISASTER

It was the worst rail disaster in East Germany since World War II. The worst postwar rail accident in Europe occurred in Middlesex, England, on Oct. 8, 1962, when 111 persons aboard a commuter train were killed and 200 injured.

Congo Army Claims Gains

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Congolese government radio claimed today that the Congo army has regained control of Bukavu and part of Kisangani from white mercenary fighters who the Congolese government told the U.N. Security Council were recruited by "an international Mafia."

The claim by Radio Kinshasa in the Congolese capital, was relayed by the Belgian radio.

Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, and Bukavu, chief city in Kivu province, were the two posts at which Congolese President Joseph Mobutu claimed mercenaries attacked earlier this week.

The 15-nation Security Council scheduled another meeting this afternoon to consider Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumbi's plea that it urge member states to ban recruitment of mercenaries for an alleged plot to overthrow Mobutu.

Heavy fighting had been reported Thursday in eastern Kivu, on the border with Rwanda. Congolese military sources in the area said three army battalions had surrounded 200 white mercenaries who seized control of the post office and radio station in Bukavu, north of the former Premier. Mobutu's former stronghold in Katanga province.

It is widely believed that the mercenaries are acting on behalf of Tshombe, who was kidnapped on a flight in the Bahr el Jebel last week and taken to Algeria. Mobutu's government is seeking his extradition so it can execute him on a treason charge, having convicted him in absentia.

The Congolese government reported foreign mercenaries had parachuted into Bukavu, but Congolese military sources at Uvira, 75 miles south of Bukavu, said they were employees of a Belgian sugar plantation in the area.

Airline Crash Is Fatal to 21 in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — All 21 persons aboard a Philippine Air Lines Fokker turbojet were killed Thursday night when it struck the side of a mountain in the Central Philippines.

One American was among the 17 passengers. He was Harold W. Schofield, 28, of Harrison, N.J., Far Eastern manager of the Worthington Corp., a pump and industrial machinery firm.

Schofield, his wife and two children had been living in Manila a year and a half.

The twin-engine plane was on a flight from Bacolod, capital of Negros Occidental province, to Tacloban, a small island off Cebu where the U.S. Air Force has a base for relaying supplies to Vietnam.

Among the Filipino victims was Benny de los Reyes, president of the Filoli Marketing Corp., and radio-television executive Ray Oliver.

Half-Dollar Reappears on U.S. Money Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half-dollar, a scarce item in recent years, shows signs of reappearing in significant numbers on the U.S. money scene.

That's the word from Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury and the man who supervised the Treasury Department's recent crash program to end the coin shortage.

Except for half-dollars, that shortage has been declared officially at an end.

Wallace said, however, there are encouraging signs for the half-dollar. He's had reports of more and more of them finding their way into circulation, and many banks now have half-dollars available where in the past they had virtually been unavailable.

But Wallace said he's not yet ready to declare the half-dollar shortage ended. The supply, he said in a Thursday interview, still falls far short of demand.

In addition to the basic coin shortage which developed several years ago partly because of increased use of vending machines, the new half-dollar was saved as a memento of the late President John F. Kennedy, whose likeness appears on those minted in recent years.

Wallace said the ban imposed May 18 on export of silver coins should help the half-dollar hold its own. But just when the shortage can be declared ended is a question on which Wallace hesitates to speculate.

Tenant Charged in Fatal Stabbing

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Gerald La Grow Jr., 28, a laundry worker from Cadillac, was charged today with first-degree murder in the slaying of his 93-year-old landlady who was stabbed 32 times with an ice pick.

The victim was Mrs. Nellie Markham, owner of the apartment building where La Grow lived.

Another Is Awaited Baby Whooper Hatchers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rosie and Crip, who were rescued from death in the wild to become the only whooping crane couple in captivity, have produced their first chick and are anxiously awaiting a second.

The chick popped out of its shell Thursday two days before officials of the San Antonio zoo expected, but zoo Director Fred Stark said it was "healthy and lively."

Rosie, obviously excited, fluffed around the unnamed baby bird and rubbed it with her beak after it weakly crawled out of the nest to investigate the world.

"She's very definitely proud," Stark said of the new mother.

Experts tried for more than 10 years to get Rosie to mate.

Rosie was taken into captivity 11 years ago after she was found injured.

Two years ago she was sent to New Orleans to mate with a whooper named George. June 7, when she didn't work, Rosie was paired off with Crip, another injured bird rescued from the wild, and sent here last January to set up housekeeping.

Rosie delighted the zoo officials by laying the egg June 7, and another two days later.

Thursday Crip took over the sitting chores on the second egg.



ELDON C. ROSEGART

School Board Picks Officers in Waterford

Elected president of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night was Eldon C. Rosegart.

Rosegart, of 4474 Rural, has served on the board of education since 1959 and held two previous one-year terms as president. He is assistant superintendent of state and federal affairs for Oakland County Schools.

Other officers elected at the board's annual organizational meeting were Mrs. Virginia Rose, secretary; Donald Porter, treasurer; and Robert Field, chaplain.

Mrs. Ross was reappointed by the board as the school board representative on the Waterford Township Recreation Board.

Colorado's Rocky Mountains have 54 peaks more than 14,000 feet above sea level, while Switzerland has only nine of that elevation.

Bids on New School Opened

Bids on the proposed Crescent Lake Elementary School were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education and referred to architects for a report to the board July 20.

Proposals for the architectural trades ranged from a low of \$379,600 submitted by the Bundy Construction Co. to \$499,587 the highest of six bids.

King Construction Co. was the lowest of five bidders on the mechanical trades work with a proposal of \$115,900. The high was \$168,500.

The four electrical trades bids ranged from \$61,659 to \$69,286.

In other business, the board opened bids for remodeling of

Waterford Township High School and awarded contracts to the low bidders.

Woman Dies Saving Child

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—Allie Mae Johnson died Thursday while saving Bobby Coleman, 4, from a passenger train that bore down on their car.

Mrs. Johnson was forced to stop the car on railroad tracks when a car in front of hers stopped for a traffic light. Then the harricades came down in front and back of her car.

Mrs. Johnson, 58, pulled the boy from the car and threw him to safety. But before she could leap, the train struck and killed

The Julian Wilson Co., with a proposal of \$44,341 that included two alternates, was awarded the architectural trades contract. King Construction Co. was

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
Stock Up on Smokers
Needs at SIMMS Low Prices
Prices good Fri. and Sat. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

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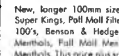
Cigarettes By The Carton
Regulars-Kings and Filters Only
—Your Choice



2 Cms For 514

Choose from our fresh stocks of favorite brands in regulars, Kings and Filters. Pay this low price plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons.

New EXTRA LENGTH Cigarettes—Carton



274



Box of 50 Fresh

Muriel Corona Cigars

Regular \$5.00 seller, 10¢ seller Muriel Corona cigars. You will like the cool smoke, and fresh aroma. Tax included.

Bowers Windproof Lighter 69¢

Reg. \$1.00 seller. Lightweight windproof cigarette lighter. Made in U.S.A.

15c RONSON Flints—Pack of 5.....7c
15c Zippo Flints—Pack of 5.....7c
25c Book Matches—1000 Lites.....7c

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Get It at SIMMS—Famous

SONY Tape Recorder
Take It Anywhere You Go



New Model 100 Cassette Corder

Operates on BATTERY or AC Plug-in

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Completely portable cassette tape recorder for use anywhere you go! Complete with remote mike, connecting cord, case and built-in AC adapter. Use our free layaway or ask about Simms Instant Credit plan.

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Complete Set

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'till 9:30 P.M.
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Maybe you've had your eye on a camera, radio, recorder or typewriter here at Simms, and you know it's at the lowest price around — but you just don't have the ready cash. Well, now you can get the item you want with a major credit card you have — on any item at \$30 to \$150 — come in and have us show you how this instant credit plan works.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Get Famous EASTMAN KODAK CAMERAS and PROJECTORS at SIMMS DISCOUNTS Now All the Latest Models Here at SIMMS

KODAK M14 Super 8 Camera

Electric-Eye and Electric-Drive



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

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Regular \$49.95 value — as shown — no settings to make. Fully automatic electric eye for correct exposures and electric-drive for wind-up making Drop-in loading, too. Use your credit card or \$1 holds in free layaway.

KODAK #600 'Carousel' Roto-Tray Slide Projector



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

5998

\$79.50 value — as pictured — #600 roto-tray projector holds 80 slides for fast, easy viewing. Completely jam-proof. 500 watt blower cooled unit at this lower price. Use any major credit card or \$1 holds in layaway.

KODAK Instamatic 704 Camera



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

7788

\$104.40 value — as pictured — Instamatic 704 flash-camera with automatic electric-eye control, fast-focus 12.8 lens, within shutter to 1/250 seconds. 704 automatically sets correct flash exposure with the flashcube. \$1 holds or use a major credit card.

Show Regular 8mm and Super 8 Films

KODAK M85 Movie Projector



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

10898

\$149.50 value — as pictured — latest model projector shows both the old 8mm film and the new Super 8 film. Automatic threading, too. Show your movies in reverse and still also. Use a major credit card or \$1 holds in free layaway.



KODAK or SAWYER 100-Slide Projector Roto-Trays

\$2.95 value — Famous Kodak or Sawyer roto-trays hold 100 slides for fast, easy slide projections. Limit 5 per person.

198

SMITH CORONA 'Super Sterling' HEAVY DUTY Home & Office Portable Typewriter



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

7998

\$100 value — as shown, fine portable typewriter with full size keyboard and adjustable tab set. Key, 2-color ribbon. This is a heavy duty machine — good for office use, too. 5-year warranty and deluxe carrying case included. Use your credit card or \$1 holds in free layaway.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

9-Volt Transistor Battery



Fresh hi-power 9-volt battery for most all transistor radios. Limit 12 per customer, please. None to dealers.

4 FOR 49¢

7-Transistor Mini-Radios



\$9.95 value — as shown, mini-radio fits in the palm of your hand and it also fits in pocket or purse but still powerful enough for area AM stations. With battery, earphone and case.

498

POLICE CALL & AM Bands 10-Trans. Pocket Radio



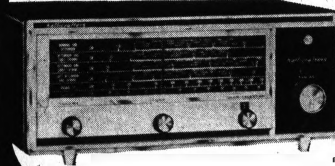
\$29.95 value — 'Alaron' portable radio will get police calls and AM broadcasts. Complete with case, earphone and batteries. Not as pictured.

1898

hallicrafters

World-Wide 6-Band

FM-AM Oversea Short Wave Radios



6698

As shown — superb FM-AM broadcasts plus short wave bands with spread tuning on amazing one knob. Precision radio for home, office, camp or institutions. 49-51-25 and 19 meter spread tuning for razor sharp broadcasts, triple antenna system, major foreign cities printed right on the dial and built-in hi-quality speaker. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

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

NEVER SPEND ANOTHER ON CHECKS.



Chief Pontiac has come up with a new service that lets you write checks free. It's called CHECK III. There's no charge for checks, no monthly service charge as long as you keep \$300 or more (or an "average" balance of \$500) in your account.* And you can take your pick of 18 stylish checkbook covers. Why spend another nickel on checks when you can take advantage of

CHECK III the prestige checking account that's free.

Community NATIONAL BANK

Now 21 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

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*If your balance falls below \$300 you'll be charged just 10¢ a check and 75¢ for your monthly statement. CHECK III doesn't apply to Business Checking Accounts.

A Contribution to the Community

MCC's History Is a Story of Growth

AVON TOWNSHIP — Growth, it has been said, is the only truly irrefutable evidence of life. Eight years of steady and deliberate progress at Michigan Christian Junior College have established the young school as one of the area's most vibrant and promising institutions of higher learning.

Since its doors first opened to students in the fall of 1959, enrollment has more than quadrupled, and the school's campus acreage has tripled as have the number of buildings.

The school has drawn students from all over the United States and from numerous foreign nations. Its graduates, a large majority of whom continue their education after graduation, have been accepted to over 50 colleges and universities across the country.

A Christian college in the Detroit area was first envisaged in 1954 by a group of men who had an interest in Christian education.

After years of fund-raising efforts, primarily in the Midwest, and after investigating numerous sites, the group, known then as the North Central Christian College Foundation, in 1957 purchased the 37-acre parcel on Avon Road which now comprises the core of the campus.

FIRST CLASS

By the fall of 1960 the school was ready to receive its first class of 54 students. Close to 250 are expected in September.

Nine buildings now stand on the original 37-acre campus, now expanded to 98 acres, and two more are in the middle planning stages. Construction is expected to begin on another within a year.

The United State Office of Education



FUTURE FORESEEN — The master plan of Michigan Christian Junior College allows for growth of the student body to 10 times its current size. All but four of the buildings

announced last week its approval of the college's application for a grant of \$64,842 to finance a third of the cost of a new classroom-office building.

The remainder of the \$167,000 estimated cost will be raised from donations and other sources.

The school's vice president, Milton B. Fletcher, said that longer range plans allow for an eventual total enrollment of about 2,500. He said, however, that rapid growth to that figure is not anticipated, and could not be done without sacrificing academic progress.

"Private educational institutions don't develop as fast as state schools," he

said. "We primarily exist on individual contributions. We will not accept donations from church treasuries."

The school is supported principally through contributions from members of the Church of Christ in Michigan and neighboring states, and the curriculum is primarily designed for young people of that church. However, there is no organic connection to any denominational group and admittance is not limited to members of any religious group.

The immediate goal, said Fletcher, is to make Michigan Christian a first-class junior college. Steps are being taken now to make the school a candidate for

accreditation by the North Central Association.

With the growth of the college has come an increase in its importance in the Rochester community as an economic contributor.

The college currently operates on a \$450,000 annual budget and employs 45 full-time faculty and staff members. Total fixed assets of the school are valued at \$1,287,000.

"We believe we are contributing something to the community — economically, morally and culturally," Fletcher said. "And we think we're well thought of by the community."

Shelby Twp. Unit to Study Water Line Alternatives

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A township water advisory group will meet today to study alternatives open to the township in its dispute with the Detroit Water Board over water line construction in the township.

A recommendation will be made by the committee to the Township Board on a course of action in the matter.

The committee consists of Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes, board members Odion Hostetler and Walter Obinsky, township water department head George Cromble, and Jack Mallard, township treasurer.

They met with Detroit Water Department Commissioner Gerald Remus on Wednesday but were offered no new alternatives to the water problem, Holmes said.

The township has been seeking two tap-ins on the water line, one at 23 Mile Road and another at 25 Mile, on the water line arm Detroit is extending to Port Huron.

DETROIT OFFER

The city has offered a single tap-in on 24 Mile with a water rate of \$1.64 per thousand cubic feet, or two outlets on 24 Mile at a rate of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

The first tap-in would be at 24 Mile near Dequindre, with a second about three-quarters of a mile away at 24 Mile and Shelby.

The plan for the two tap-ins at 24 Mile was offered to the township after the township had brought a court suit

against the city, contending that the single outlet plan is a breach of contract and that construction work so far has lowered the water table in the township's southeast section.

The committee, Holmes said, will recommend either that the township continue the court suit and seek tap-ins at 23 and 25 Mile, or accept the two tap-ins on 24 Mile with the 11-cent rate hike. The township has complained that with only one tap-in the township would face increased pipeline construction costs.

Shelby Township expects eventually to tie into the Detroit water service, Holmes said.

Shelby Woman Found Guilty of Dump Violation

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Dorothy Kerwin, owner of the G & H Industrial Fill Co. at 23 Mile and Ryan, has been found guilty by Justice of the Peace Joseph P. Fluttor of operating a dump without a permit. Sentence was postponed until July 18.

The suit, brought by the township contending Mrs. Kerwin has been using a 16-acre portion of her land south of the Michigan Central Railroad tracks illegally. She holds a permit for the use of an adjacent 20-acre parcel as a dump.

AREA NEWS

Road Project Bids to Be Eyed for Lapeer, Oakland Counties

The State Highway Commission on Wednesday will open bids for construction work on two road projects in Lapeer County and one in Oakland County.

Avondale Swim Program to Start

The Avondale School District tomorrow will open a community swimming program at the Oakland University swimming pool.

The program will operate for 11 consecutive Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The university will furnish lifeguard and two instructors for the group. Seventy-two adults and children have registered so far. However, a few openings remain.

Springfield Twp. Gets Health Board Advice on Trailer Park Sewer

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The County Board of Health has advised the Township Board on the type of sewer installation needed for a proposed trailer park on Oakhill near Dixie.

Construction had been held up because of soil difficulties. The county's recommendation is for a deeper-type of system.

Florida House Determines Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Senate Thursday voted to make incurable insanity a 10th ground for divorce in the state. The controversial measure now goes to the house.

Florida previously had such a law, but it was repealed after two years on charges it had been enacted to permit a millionaire developer to divorce his wife.

The bill would permit divorce for incurable insanity on the testimony of two doctors. The insanity must date to at least three years before the divorce action, and the male seeking divorce must guarantee the support of the insane partner.

In Troy-Auburn Heights

Foreign Students Hosted

The Troy-Auburn Heights area this weekend is playing host to 44 foreign American Field Service exchange students who are visiting the area as part of a tour of the nation.

The students are from 29 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

Many Road Accident Reports Unnecessary

LANSING (UPI) — The Secretary of State's office says many motorists involved in automobile accidents are going through unnecessary work in filling out accident reports.

A liberalized Financial Responsibility Law eliminated a lot of paperwork involved in reporting accidents, the office said.

Accident reports need only to be filled out when a motorist is not covered by liability insurance and there was \$200 or more damage to any of the vehicles or in other property damage.

An accident report also must be submitted to the Secretary of State's office whenever a motorist causes a personal injury accident.

Their visit here is being sponsored by the Avondale Chapter of the AFS. The chapter has arranged lodging for the students, and their two chaperones, with about 30 families in the Auburn Heights-Troy vicinity.

The students are recent graduates of high schools in Massachusetts, which they had been attending since September.

A tour of the General Motors Technical Center in Warren was slated for this afternoon. A picnic at Avondale High School tomorrow morning will be followed by a talent show put on by the exchange students, and a square dance.

TO TOUR OHIO

They will leave Detroit Sunday morning for Ravenna, Ohio, where they will continue their tour.

Mishap Kills Troy Girl

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Dora L. Bennett, 17, of Troy was killed yesterday when her station wagon overturned near Parkersburg. Police said Miss Bennett lost control of the car while attempting to pass another car.



Pontiac Press Photo

IOWA BOUND—Thirty-nine Oakland County 4-H Club members left yesterday for a 10-day exchange trip to Blackhawk County, Iowa. The youngsters, accompanied by three adults, will stay with Iowa farm families and participate in the activities of the families. The 4-H'ers, aged 15 to 17, raised \$3,000 to finance the trip through auctions and candy sales. An Iowa 4-H group next year will return the visit.

5-Day Trek to Traverse City

33 Families Plan Wagon Train

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Thirty-three "pioneer" families today were putting the final touches on their 19-wagon caravan which will depart tomorrow for a 130-mile, five day trip to Traverse City.

The wagon train, composed of about 150 persons, 110 horses and 19 horse-drawn wagons, will be heading for Traverse City to take part in the Cherry Festival.

Many of the wagons are original 19th century surreys, Conestoga wagons and other vintage vehicles. The uniform of the day for the wagon train will be authentic 19th century garb.

The group will be taking to the back roads in the long caravan and plan to bypass any of the main traffic arteries.

Kensington Park Needs Another Riverboat Captain

Kensington Metropolitan Park is looking for another qualified pilot to captain the Island Queen, a 58-foot replica of a Mississippi riverboat that sails on Kent Lake.

With only one pilot, Lewis Underhill of Wilcox, this season's boat schedule has been reduced from seven to five days a week.

Pilots must pass a rigid examination and must have 360 days experience on a licensed, Coast Guard-approved vessel.

At present, the Island Queen operates Wednesday through Sunday, departing from the boat dock near Martin's Beach on the hour from noon to 6 p.m.

where it might be bothered by the new-fangled motor cars. Sponsors of the caravan are the Wranglers Writing Club.

Just to make sure all goes well during the northward trek, the group plans to have a blacksmith along for the wagons and horses.

Levels of Lakes Continue to Rise

DETROIT (UPI) — The levels of the Great Lakes which surround Michigan continue on the rise and are well above the all-time lows, the U.S. Lake Survey reported today.

While still rising in the past several months, the lakes have a long way to go to reach their all-time peaks.

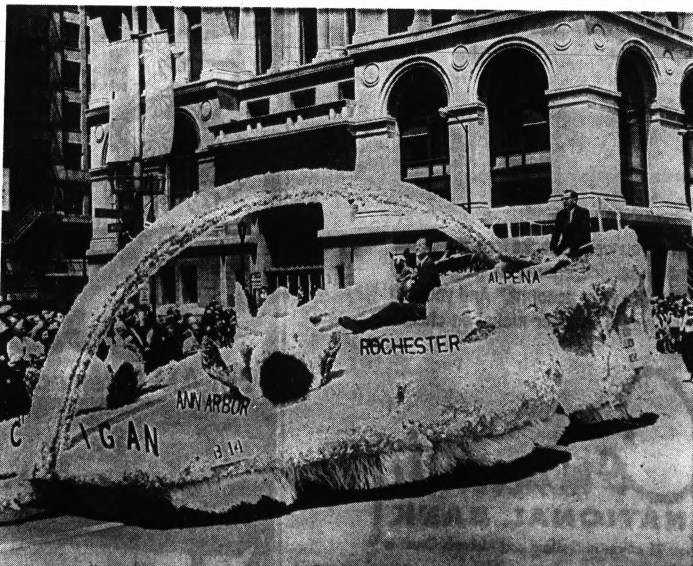
Lake Superior, with a surface elevation of 600.39 feet, is 24 inches above its all-time low recorded in 1926 and 15 inches below the all-time high recorded in 1876. Lake Michigan-Huron, at 578.40 feet, is 29 inches above its all-time low of 1964 and 41 inches below the all-time high in 1876.

The Lake Survey estimates the level of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron will rise another one inch in the next month while the levels of Lakes St. Clair and Erie should drop about one inch.

Grain Shipment Record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shipments of grain over the Great Lakes in May totaled 3,262,928 net tons, breaking all records for the month, the Lake Carriers Association has reported.

Grain moved in U.S. ships, however, amounted to only 6.9 per cent of the total, according to Oliver T. Burnham, association vice president and secretary. He said the drop in the U.S. share apparently was due to the brisk overseas demand for Canadian grain.



ON THE MAP—Rochester is highlighted on a float in the shape of the state of Michigan during a parade in Chicago commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the

Lions International Organization. The Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester is a club project of the Lions. A Leader Dog rides the float along with members of the organization.

AP Wirephoto

Slain West Bloomfield Trustee Is Buried

chard Lake, Jim Tuttle, said he often saw the brothers on their way to the markets with produce at 4:30 a.m.

'EVERYONE UPSET'

Many in the neighborhood stop at the station. "Everyone around here is upset," Tuttle said. "He (DeConick) came from a hard-working family and he was a wonderful man," he said.

There is talk that the DeConicks were wealthy. Besides the produce business, the family is said to own other property in the area of Maple and Orchard Lake and to have funds in stocks and other interests.

But some persons said, "You'd never know it the way he lived."

The DeConicks reportedly did not drive new cars nor did they have a pretentious home. Their residence was built by their grandfather and the family had been born and raised in it.

CHURCH WORK

The furniture within was fine, but old, much of it probably the same as in the previous generation.

Most of all DeConick will be remembered for his church work.

Briton to Meet Port Huron Aides

PORT HURON (AP) — The mayor of Plymouth, England, planned to meet with officials in Port Huron today to discuss mutual problems of urban development.

The English mayor, Frank Chapman, is visiting this country to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Plymouth, Mich.



FATHER EDWIN SCHROEDER



JOHN WARREN

Father Edwin A. Schroeder, and he'd take care of it," father of Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, said. "He was one of the finest men I've ever known and he loved his parish," Father Schroeder said.

The church altar is a gift of the DeConicks.

Church members recall the DeConick family as instrumental in forming the original parish, once part of St. Vincent's in Pontiac, back in the 1940s.

In the years of 1952-53, DeConick took a year off from his business to work on the present school, church, rectory and convent.

"He'd do anything to help anyone," Father Schroeder said. "It's perhaps ironic that that sort of person is the one who is struck down," he added.

DeConick served his township as justice of the peace and then trustee for the last 20 years. He was chairman of the United Fund drive for the township for the last 11 years. "He was a devoted public servant," said Supervisor Warren.

Married on Last Leave

Newlywed City GI Killed in Viet

A 20-year-old Pontiac soldier who married his childhood sweetheart on his last leave, was killed in Vietnam on July 4.

Spec. 4 Andreas McCurry was killed on "Hill 300" near Da Nang.

"He was manning an outpost when he was hit by a blast from a satchel charge thrown by a hostile force," according to the official telegram received by his wife, Sharon, 19.

McCurry was an artilleryman with Battery C, 29th Artillery. He had recently been doing night patrol work with advance units as a volunteer, according to recent letters received by his wife.

She is the former Sharon Johanson and lives with her parents at 771 E. Beverly. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. McCurry of 680 Parkwood.

PNHS GRAD

The youth worked at Fisher Body plant in Pontiac prior to being drafted and is a June 1965 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

He was drafted in May 1966 and left for Vietnam this March. Before leaving, he and his wife were married.

"We were going together since eighth grade. I guess you could call us childhood sweethearts," she said. "He wanted to go to college after he got out, Mrs. McCurry said."

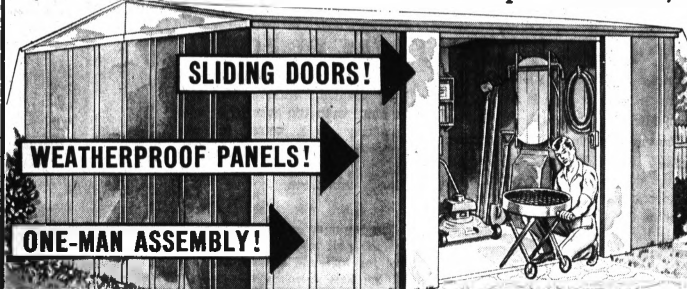
McCurry's body is to be returned to Pontiac for burial.

Surviving besides his wife and parents are two sisters, Evelyn and Deborah and a brother, Robert, all at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCurry of Pontiac; and a grandmother in Germany.

Wauke's Big Storage House Sale!

FE 4-2511

(Our biggest value at our lowest price ever!)



White with Aspen Green Trim

with Perma-Plate

GUARANTEED RUST FREE for a minimum of 3 years

Giant 10-Foot All-Steel Storage House (Measures 10 ft. x 5 ft.)

Will Hold All Your Family's Outdoor Things!

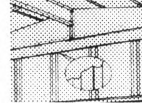
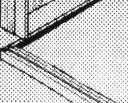
Complete with large 44-inch door opening

- Double Gliding Doors . . . move on Nylon rollers or INSIDE tracks that won't bend, clog, or stop in snow.
- Double Ribbed Wall Panels, plus mid-wall bracing
- Strong Gable Roofs with ridge beams, holds heavy winter snows
- Homosote Floors
- Heavy-Duty Foundation . . . commercial type design, locks walls and floor together into a structure of strength.
- Screws are Self-Tapping Stainless Steel
- Lockable Handles

Rugged Steel Foundation, Sturdy Corner Posts

Interior Sliding Double Doors, Nylon Rollers

Overlapping Wall Panels, Rigidized Roofing



\$99

8 x 5 ft. . . . \$84
10 x 7 ft. . . . \$139

Free Immediate Delivery! Charge It, Too!

See our complete line of sheds . . . Fifth Floor



Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Saturday Only Specials!

Shop 'til 5:30 . . . "Charge It"

100% Acetate

JERSEY
PRINT
SHIFT

\$5

Sleeveless, jewel neck, wear with or without belt. Choose from blue, green, or plum. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dresses . . . Third Floor



Your Choice, First Quality

BERMUDAS
or
JAMAICAS

Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 \$59

Stretch, Perma Press, solids and fancy prints. Step-in and zippered side closings. All wash and wear fabrics. Choose from a rainbow of colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Charge it at Wauke's.

Sports wear . . . Third Floor

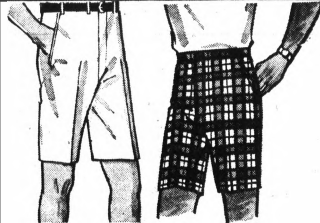


Boys' Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 99¢

Boys' Slight Irregular knit shirts in 3 button placket model with short sleeves. Choose from a host of colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor



Men's Walk Shorts

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 \$175

Slight irregulars of famous maker walk shorts in plaids and solids. Many are permanent press. Your choice of regular or dok styles. Sizes 29 to 42. Charge It.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Readi-Upholstery
with du Pont stretch NYLON

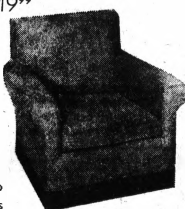


Sofa

Reg. 35.20 \$19.99

Fabri-Guard
STAIN REPELLENT

Print
or
Solid
SLIPCOVERS



Chair

Reg. 17.40 \$9.99
Slipcovers . . . Fourth Floor

Choose from styles to fit most chairs and sofas at tremendous savings. Nylon blend in several colors for easy washability.



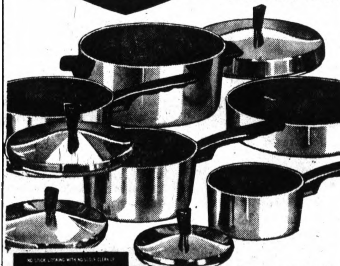
All Steel
Garment
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Reg. 9.99 \$6.88

Easy to assemble all steel garment rack. Adjusts from 48 to 60 inches. Chrome plated and comes complete with shoe and hat racks.

Nations . . . Street Floor

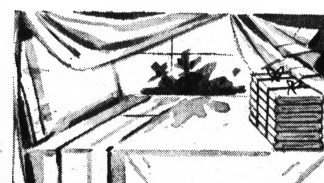
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24.95 Value
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- SET INCLUDES
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 - 2-Qt. Saucepan with Cover
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Housewares . . . Lower Level



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Famous Make Sheets

Muslin	Percal
Reg. 2.39 72x108 or Fitted \$159	Reg. 2.89 72x108 or Fitted \$199
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Choose cotton muslin or cotton percale in snow white. Fitted bottoms have elastic corners.

Linens . . . Fourth Floor

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Propaganda Steady Diet of Soviets

Under the "Guest Editorial" department on this page is an excerpt from *The Moscow News*.

Here is a sample of what the Communist world is told steadily. It shows the objectives and the way they treat us and other independent nations. One of the interesting side-lights lies in the fact that the original tenets of iron-clad communism are slowly undergoing modification and revision toward that unspeakable and hated "Capitalism" and "Imperialism." Within the past decade, farmers who raise more than the average are allowed to "keep some for themselves."

This is outright capitalism.

Originally, everything was equally divided. Workers who produce more than the average or who consistently do a better job are recognized by "more pay" in some form.

This is capitalism.

The younger generation is becoming a bit restless with "equal pay for all" and communism is finding that an incentive system of some sort pays off.

The handwriting's on the wall. It's faint, but it's there.

But you should be acquainted with the philosophy and teachings of the Soviets. Read it — and be glad you're an American.

Boaters Can Make All Weeks Safe Boating Week

Now being observed is National Safe Boating Week, sponsored by 17 national organizations.

Despite the absence of restrictive legislation, boating spokesmen point to a commendable nationwide record of safety. While the number of pleasure craft has increased threefold in the last 20 years (from 3 million to 8-plus million) boating fatalities have remained fairly stable. According to the Federal Bureau of Vital Statistics, there were 1,243 boating deaths in 1949 and 1,318 in 1966.

That, however, does not minimize the constant need for observance of water safety rules and regulations by boaters.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department, while warning that the fumes from one cupful of gasoline packs the wallop of 15 sticks of dynamite, lists three primary requirements for powerboats:

• Those capable of speed in excess of five miles per hour must stay 100 feet away from any dock, raft, occupied bathing area or anchored or moored boat.

His Timeliness Withstands Passage of Time

Although HENRY THOREAU WAS born 150 years ago, he seems in many ways a 20th century man. His fascination with Oriental mysticism and search for the simple life are shared by today's hippies. His essay on *Civil Disobedience* shaped GANDHI's views on the subject and, through GANDHI, those of MARTIN LUTHER KING.

The most memorable sentence of FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT's First Inaugural Address—"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself"—was a para-

phrase of THOREAU's "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."

Thoreau's reputation rests largely on Walden, an account of the two years (1845-47) he spent in a hut of his own construction on the shore of Walden Pond. The naturalist grew beans and potatoes on a few acres of ground and became intimately acquainted with the local wildlife.

The author's intent was to relate the best of man to the possibilities of his environment — a theme no less relevant today than a century ago.

U.N. Again Looks Ineffective

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — After weeks of getting ready the United Nations this week faced its showdown on the Arab-Israeli tension and the result was zero.

Thus once again the United Nations looks ineffective. By now this is an old story. It has been clear from the beginning that on any given problem the United Nations can only be as strong as its members want it to be.

That reality was there in the days of its creation in 1945 when the big powers insisted upon the right to veto any action the other members thought right and necessary.

Basic distrust and self-interest were part of the organization from the start. The Soviets have been the greatest practitioner of the veto.

Sometimes this has had a ridiculous result, as in 1950 when the council voted to stop the aggression of North Korea against South Korea.

Moscow could have, and

would have, prevented this action, if it had been present at voting time. But it happened to be deliberately absent, putting on a sulking act because Red China wasn't given U.N. membership.

And there was the time three years ago that the Soviet Union and France dethroned the General Assembly when they refused to pay their peacekeeping dues, arguing that only the council, not the assembly, could determine such dues.

And this year there was the never-to-be-forgotten fiasco when the U.N. peacekeeping force was yanked out of Egypt in the midst of the Arab-Israeli crisis, and just before the war began.

To recapture the goodwill of the Arab who felt let down because Moscow did not step in to save them from a beating by Israel, Moscow sent Kosygin to the General Assembly to lead the way for the Arabs against Israel.

PLENTY OF TIME

That was weeks ago and the Soviets had plenty of time to line up support among the 122 member nations. Moscow wanted Israel condemned as an aggressor and ordered to withdraw from the Arab ter-

ritory it took in the war.

In the General Assembly vote, this was defeated. But so was a two-way Latin American proposal, backed by the United States, calling for Israeli withdrawal but also demanding that the Arab states renounce their belligerence towards Israel. A number of other resolutions were also knocked down.

But the assembly did approve, 99 to 0, a resolution calling for Israel's unification of Jerusalem.

Now the argument goes back to the Security Council whose failure in the first place to reach any solutions had prompted the Soviets to take the problem to the General Assembly.

LESSON EMERGES

The one lesson that emerges from it all has always been: The United Nations is a good meeting place for the nations of the world. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

It works when it suits the interests of the members to make it work.

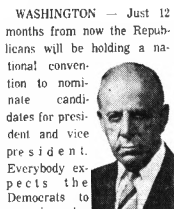
It's anything but an ideal organization. But it's the only one the world has. It may stagger along indefinitely or, in the end, fall on its face, as the League of Nations did.



Whadda Ya Read?

David Lawrence Asks:

Does It Matter Who GOP Picks?



WASHINGTON — Just 12 months from now the Republicans will be holding a national convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Everybody expects the Democrats to renominate President LAWRENCE Johnson and Vice President Humphrey, but there isn't any consensus yet as to who their opponents will be.

Theoretically, the people do the choosing. In fact, however, under the outmoded and unrepresentative system of selecting delegates to a national convention, the voters have no opportunity to express their will.

This doesn't mean that public sentiment is irrelevant. For, indeed, the organization leaders want to choose the man they think has the best chance to win in the elections.

The personalities mentioned most often nowadays for the Republican presidential nomination are Gov. Romney, former Vice President Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller and Gov. Reagan.

Not one of them could be considered today as having enough support behind him in the Republican party to make sure of a majority of the convention.

REAL QUESTION

The real question is how many delegates are likely to switch their allegiance when the balloting gets going.

The debate among the delegates will be on this question: Who can defeat President Johnson?

Realistically, if the public is in a mood to eject the Democratic administration from power, it will not make much difference who the Republican nominee is.

Conversely, if the country doesn't want to see the Johnson regime ousted, it will not make much difference who is on the Republican ticket.

CRUCIAL FACTOR

Again and again in political history an administration in office may not have been popular and may have encountered considerable criticism, but the crucial factor at election time has been whether the nation should "change horses in midstream."

If the war in Vietnam hasn't been satisfactorily ended, the American people might not want to see a big shift in government and a period of several months of uncertainty initiated in November 1968 until a new

president can become familiar with the exact status and background of problems facing the country.

The voters then might swallow their dissatisfaction, and decide to let President Johnson continue to ride his horse across the treacherous streams of governmental affairs.

Maybe the people will choose to record an adverse feeling about the administration's handling of the Vietnam war. Maybe, on the

other hand, there will be a peaceful ending and a constructive settlement by November 1968.

But who can accurately forecast the position of the United States of America in world affairs or the conditions in business and employment 16 months hence? Will the country be in the mood to change presidents? Politics has many questions marks — and few answers until election day.

(Copyright 1967 Publishers: Neil S. Lawrence)

Bob Considine Says:

Airlifts of Former Wars Pale Beside Viet Effort

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Mo.—Here at the nerve center of the Military Airlift Command it is easy to grasp the otherwise incredible scope of the contribution that cargo airplanes are making to the war in Vietnam.

The airlifts of World War II and Korea and even the monumental Berlin airlift pale before today's massive air movement of vital supplies.

Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., MAC's rugged commander, can survey instantly the location of his thousand and more far-flung planes by glancing at the huge animated map that fills a wall in his theaterlike briefing room.

Statistical slides flashing on another screen give him up-to-the-minute information about the tonnage en route across the Pacific or over the top of the world, the number of wounded men being airlifted back to U.S. hospitals, the flow of refrigerated white blood from the labs at McGuire AFB, N.J., the estimated time of arrival of needed helicopter engines at Bien Hoa Airfield, the time of day when the needed weapons will reach Marine hands at Da Nang, and the battery acids will touch down at Pleiku.

He knows how many fliers are down at sea, and what equipment has been dispatched to save them (his aerospace rescue and recovery service) where President Johnson's Air Force One is, and Vice President Humphrey's Air Force Two — and how to get back-up jets to them in case something happens to either of their Boeing 707's.

His hurricane-hunting C130s watch the birth of and track the course of such whirling forces. His high-flying reconnaissance craft sniff at China's H-bomb debris.

NO. 1 WORKHORSE

Lockheed's C141, big, pure-jet and fast, has become the No. 1 workhorse for the MAC fleet.

But the venerable plow-horses of the service, in-

cluding the enormous propeller-driven C124, affectionately known as Big Shaky and Aluminum Overcast, still drone around the world with the patience of plodding camel caravans.

Late next year, MAC will receive the first of its Lockheed C5A's. A C5A must be seen to be believed.

It will carry 140 tons of cargo at a little over four cents per ton mile, which puts it in the same class as a truck and makes it a measurably cheaper-to-operate freight vehicle than a ship.

Skirted . . .

The Ontario (Ohio) Tribune

One thing you can say for the new styles is that women don't have to worry about their skirts becoming baggy at the knees.

Anniversary . . .

Moscow News

Soon the first proletarian socialist state on earth will be 50 and all friendly people everywhere will celebrate with the Soviet people on this anniversary.

In October 1917, the Russian working class in alliance with the peasantry took state power into their own hands and, under the guidance of the Communist Party led by great Lenin, put an end to the rule of capitalism. This was the beginning of a new era in the history of mankind. Under the great impact of the October Socialist Revolution, many oppressed nations of Europe and Asia rose up against internal reaction.

This trend of historical development was successfully completed after the Second World War when many of these nations rejected the capitalist path and embarked on socialist construction. Influenced by the

Voice of the People:

Letter Gives Statistics on Population of India

Thank you very much for the editorial about India. I thought on one point I should clarify the position and that is with regard to census in India. Census is held every ten years on a most scientific and authentic basis. The results are published in several volumes.

The last census was in 1961. We would be glad to obtain a set of census reports for you. According to 1961 census the population of India was 439,072,582. The next census will be held in 1971.

AQIL AHMAD
PRESS ATTACHE
INFORMATION SERVICE
OF INDIA
EMBASSY OF INDIA

'We Have Taxation Without Representation'

We don't need a Michigan income tax. If we did, we would have had it before this. The income tax should be voted on by the people.

WESLEY J. SLINGERLAND
5200 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

Why are our part-time governor and the elected representatives in our State Legislature afraid to have a referendum vote on any bill they may pass? Aren't they elected to represent the needs and wishes of the people who gave them the job? And who knows better than the people what they want, need and can afford? It comes down to taxation without representation. What's wrong with an austerity budget so long as the spending is cut in the right places? We need more austerity in our budget planning.

ARTHUR F. SASSER
289 S. HOSPITAL
UNION LAKE

'Majority Should Agree to Change in Time'

The ridiculous time change in Michigan puts us on double daylight saving time. It's almost impossible to get children to bed at a decent hour. This time comes at a serious problem this winter when children leave for school in the dark. It isn't right that the whole State should be affected by a handful of people, and for no good reason. Things of this nature should be voted on and the majority rule. I'm fed up with the minority making the rules for the majority.

MRS. CARL BLITZ
1700 S. MILFORD RD.
MILFORD

'Disappointed by Complaints About Party'

We had a swim party to welcome to the U.S.A. a girl from Ireland who is staying with us for the summer. A neighbor called the police before 11 p.m. and complained. What do our German exchange daughter who has lived with us the past year and our Irish daughter think of this world? Why can't a person come to the house and ask to have the stereo turned down? Why don't they come and see that the parents are home? I'd hate to think our police made a run like this in case they were needed to save a life.

MR. and MRS. DONALD J. ROWSTON
3623 SHADDICK

Question and Answer

Should a dog that has bitten you be reported to authorities even if you know the dog has had all the necessary shots?

WONDERING

REPLY

Absolutely, says Dr. Wilson of the Animal Shelter. There should be a record of all incidents of dog bite. However, Dr. Wilson points out that a scratch doesn't constitute a dog bite — the skin must be broken.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Skirted . . .

The Ontario (Ohio) Tribune

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Anniversary . . .

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This trend of historical development was successfully completed after the Second World War when many of these nations rejected the capitalist path and embarked on socialist construction. Influenced by the

Great October Socialist Revolution, the struggle of the colonial peoples also gathered momentum.

Thanks to the great working class of Russia, who in October 1917 destroyed the myth that capitalism will last forever and illuminated the glorious path of freedom and self-determination for all nations to follow, the history of mankind changed dramatically. Instead of capitalism, it is socialism that is gaining ground and becoming the household word for all progressive mankind.

Today, increasingly full satisfaction of the material and cultural requirements of the people of the Soviet Union has become the most vivid characteristic of the first proletarian state.

The present economic competition between socialism and capitalism is being decided in favour of socialism. It is

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The ultimate goal of mankind is to establish communism. This is the yearning of all people. And toward this glorious goal the Communist Parties all over the world are moving. And also the national liberation forces in Africa, Asia and Latin America, the whole working class in the developed capitalist countries.

As this joyful jubilee anniversary of the Great October Revolution is at the door, I, in appreciation of the priceless contribution the Soviet Union has made to the achievement of self-determination and freedom of oppressed peoples and mankind's progress, bow to the heroism of the Soviet people — builders of the first Socialist, Communist state in the world.

certain that imperialism as a social system is dying and fighting its last battle. It is bound to lose because freedom-loving people everywhere want a lasting peace. They will not keep quiet while imperialism, the source of exploitation and war, hatches another plot to throw the world into disaster again.

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Guaranteed . . .

The Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

A wise husband buys his wife such expensive china that she won't trust him with the dishes.

Enlisted Under Brother's Name

Irrksome, Critical GI Reflects

PLEIKU, Vietnam (UPI) — Pfc. Albert (alias Howard) Hamburg is a bit of a crusader, a bit of a con artist and something of a wanderer who felt the war in Vietnam was his business. The Army disagreed.

To get to this war, he enlisted in the Army under his brother Howard's name because, at 35, he was too old and because his own Army record during the Korean war included several visits to the stockade and a general discharge.

Now, less than four months after his arrival, the Army is washing its hands of him as gently as possible. It will send him home.

Hamburg of Scotts Bluff, Neb., is a pleasant, slow-talking soft-spoken man. His curly black hair is gray at the temples.

He's a painter by trade and writer by inclination and this inclination has upset the Army almost as much as his fraudulent enlistment.

He has written several letters to editors and members of Congress about conditions in the Army he thought were not right.

The Army was ready to court martial him on two counts—fraudulent enlistment and writing for publication without clearing it through the proper channels.

But it decided against legal action and now it is just a matter of time until Hamburg will be given either a general or an undesirable discharge.

At the 4th Division base camp near Pleiku in the Central Highlands, Hamburg goes about his duties while he waits for the red tape to unravel—and he reflects on his experiences.

"I guess it really started a couple years ago," he said. "I was always talking about going to Vietnam to see what

it was like. Then one day my wife got tired of it and said why didn't I go if I wanted to go so badly.

"Of course she didn't want me to go and didn't think I could, and now I feel bad about tricking her."

"You see, I got the idea of using my brother's name. I knew she'd never stand for that so I printed up a letter from the Army reserve calling me back in and mailed it to myself.

"Then I just went down to the recruiting office and told them I was my brother Howard and that I wanted to reenlist for duty in Vietnam."

★ ★ ★

But Hamburg had joined up to go to Vietnam and he was ordered to Germany.

"I was the only one who asked for Vietnam and I was the only one to be sent to Germany. The others all got orders to Vietnam," he said. "So during my two weeks leave before I was sent to Ft. Dix in New Jersey I wrote to Congressman Dave Martin of Nebraska and to the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"When I got to Ft. Dix a reporter from the Bulletin interviewed me and asked headquarters why I couldn't go to Vietnam if I wanted to. They told him I would be on the next plane out and I was."

But the same publicity that helped him also gave away the masquerade. While Hamburg was flying to San Francisco to catch another plane to Vietnam, his story was given national circulation. Before he landed, his wife and brother knew all about it.

★ ★ ★

"She was mad," he said. "Even before she had seen the story in the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald her friends had been calling her about it."

Penneys

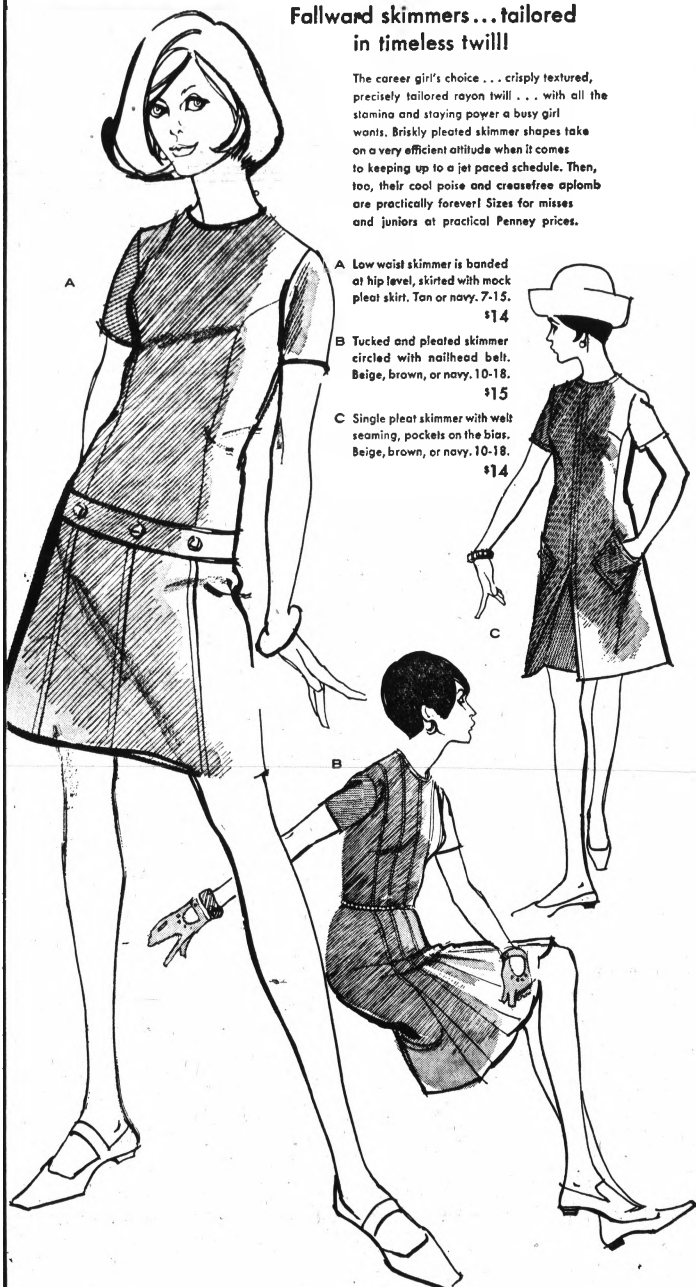
Fallward skimmers...tailored in timeless twill

The career girl's choice...crisply textured, precisely tailored rayon twill...with all the stamina and staying power a busy girl wants. Briskly pleated skimmer shapes take on a very efficient attitude when it comes to keeping up to a jet paced schedule. Then, too, their cool poise and creasefree aplomb are practically forever! Sizes for misses and juniors at practical Penney prices.

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B Tucked and pleated skimmer circled with nailhead belt. Beige, brown, or navy. 10-18. \$15

C Single pleat skimmer with welt seaming, pockets on the bias. Beige, brown, or navy. 10-18. \$14



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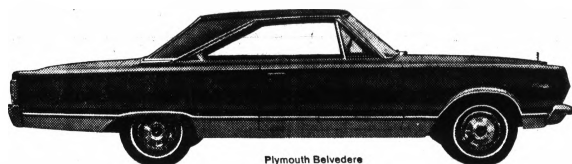
Pick a Plymouth Quick!

Pick the Deal



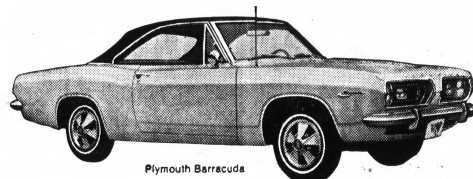
Plymouth Fury

Pick the Price



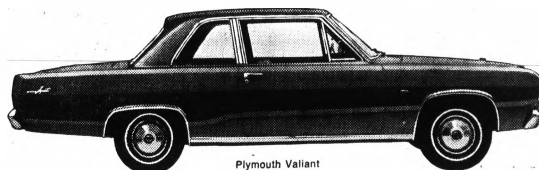
Plymouth Belvedere

Pick the Terms



Plymouth Barracuda

Pick a Plymouth



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WOMEN'S SECTION

A New Resident Wonders About Meeting Others

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We are buying our own home and will move in July. Could you give me any ideas on meeting the new neighbors? Even though we've never owned a house before, I've found it very hard making friends with the adults in the areas in which we have lived.

My husband and I are in our early twenties and we have two sons aged two and a half and five. We'd like to make a first impression in the easiest and best manner. — Mrs. March.

Dear Mrs. March: You are fortunate in that, first, you are moving into your new home in the summer when neighbors will be outside in their yards, and second, that you have young children.

Don't stand on ceremony, but speak to the people on your street — ask about their children, for advice on shopping, etc. Don't invite them to your home formally before they ask you, but you may ask a mother to bring her children over to play with yours, and include a glass of iced tea for her in the invitation.

If you are friendly, good-natured and enthusiastic about your new neighborhood, you should have no problem in having new friends by the end of the summer.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper to invite my obstetrician to dinner? This doctor has been very kind to me and my babies — far beyond the call of duty. During my hospital stay on both occasions, he gave me the care and attention that most doctors give to intensive care patients.

I would like to do something to show how much my husband and I appreciate the care and attention that was given to me. — Mrs. Green.

Dear Mrs. Green: It would be a kind and thoughtful gesture. Doctors do not expect a special reward for extra-special care, but I am sure it will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a discussion at our school on what is the proper procedure to follow when you are giving a formal dinner and left-handed people are present.

Do you change the place setting for their benefit? I have been teaching no, but some of the students think you do. — Nena M.

Dear Nena: Stick to your guns! Left-handed children should be taught to adapt themselves to the normal way of setting a table just to avoid this sort of situation.

It would ruin the whole appearance of the table to have one or two settings reversed.

"Etiquette Tips for Teenagers" by Elizabeth L. Post is available to readers of this paper. This booklet will answer many questions for teenagers and their parents.

To get a copy, send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Miss J. M. Phillips Is Married in Recent Birmingham Ceremony

Joan Marie Phillips became the bride recently of Gordon Henry Bahl Jr. The pair repeated vows in a morning rite in St. Regis Catholic Church, Birmingham.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. V. Gallagher of New York (grand uncle of the bride) officiated at the wedding ceremony. He had conducted the wedding of the bride's mother and grandmother in the past.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Bahl, all of Birmingham.

The bride chose a gown of silk linen appliqued in Venise lace. A floor length cathedral train and veil highlighted her costume. She carried a small cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Maureen Phillips was maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Gayle Bahl, Marilyn Klotz, Ann Sweetman of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Mimi McNeil of New York.

Roger Randall of Kansas City, Mo. was best man.

Thomas J. Phillips Jr., Frank Leo-



Pontiac Press Photo

Hours and hours of checking lists are the volunteer job of Mrs. Vonda White, Earlmoores Street (left) and Mable Double, South Telegraph Road. The two women are working at the Pontiac YWCA on material sent in for the area's first Cultural Calendar. Any organization wishing to submit its cultural program or send in a membership list must do so before July 15. The calendar will be published in September. Address all material to the YWCA, 269 West Huron Street, Pontiac.

Rebuild This Marriage

Forgive, Forget His Indiscretion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When a woman asks, "Should I tell my friend that her husband is having an affair right under her nose?" you always say, "No — mind your own business."

I disagree with you. I was one of those trusting wives who was the last to know that her husband was carrying on with a young woman in his office.

After I found out, my friends said, "Everyone else knew it." Abby, I caught my husband with his girlfriend. He said he didn't want to break up our marriage, and he begged me to forgive him. The girl left town, my husband has been trying to make it up to me ever since, but I can no longer trust him.

If some kind friend had told me sooner I think it might have softened the blow. This is making an old woman of me, and I am

ONLY 36 DEAR ONLY: You may actually believe that hearing the news from a friend might have softened the blow, but I doubt it. It usually works the other way around. When your husband was faced with a choice, he chose you, which indicates he thought more of you than he did the girlfriend. That should count for something.

Stop beating yourself and try to forgive and forget, and rebuild your once-good relationship. Your unwillingness to face one of life's uglier realities is

making an old woman of you — not your husband's indiscretion.

DEAR ABBY: I like a boy, but I have the feeling he likes me only as a friend. He comes over to my house a lot, but I think it's only to eat. I like to cook and bake, and I try out my new recipes on him. He'll eat anything — burnt, raw, he's not fussy. I ask him to everything our club or

Violinist Buswell Takes Over Symphony Concert

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

It started out in a rather prosaic fashion, last night at Meadow Brook. The huge audience settled down comfortably in its seats or on the lawn, and took a random peak at the program notes, or looked around to see who was there.

Sixteen Ehring and the orchestra had just finished playing Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, a very loud-like performance from which Jupiter had emerged a trifle tattered and earth-bound.

It was beginning to look as if nothing much were going to happen, when out strode James Oliver Buswell IV, tall, long-haired, handsome and 21 — a youngster who looked like he was about to take off on his motorcycle, or play folk songs on a guitar, instead of carrying that Stradivarius violin he was holding in his hand.

He stared at his audience, unabashed; then he turned to the orchestra with a gesture which clearly bespoke, "Come on, men, let's get this show on the road."

ALL PRO

There was no nonsense about him, no last-minute tuning, no fussing with padded chin rests.

Up went the violin, and away he went, taking the orchestra with him, in a stunning performance of Bach's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Major.

The intricate first movement unfolded

surely, magically, with magnificent full tone, clipped phrases, deft technique and complete understanding of the Baroque style.

But could he cope with the maturity required of the slow, sustained second movement, which only age and experience could handle?

He could and he did.

There was magic understanding and wisdom in his playing, an absorption in the music, which transported him, the orchestra and the audience into sheer beauty.

The third movement, at just the right rapid tempo, flew through his fingers with ease and assurance and left the audience breathless and amazed.

WHY, IT'S FUN!

When he returned to play Stravinsky's strident and difficult concerto in D Major, a complete change in mood and approach, you became convinced that this challenging music was fun.

Like Stern and Rubinstein, he was having a good time; he was being "sent," and so were you.

That doesn't happen very often on the concert stage, but when it does, it's an unforgettable moment.

With true artists like James Oliver Buswell IV to interpret for us, the future of music is safe in the hands of the young.

Discover Beauty of Ontario on River-Cruising Weekend

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

A group of friends spent a long weekend river-cruising and discovering some beautiful avenues in Sarnia, Wallaceburg and Chatham, Ont.

They were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souther, Mr. and Mrs. John Diskins and the Dana Freemans who are now living in Chicago.

Later this summer, the Grissoms, together with their three children and Mrs. Grissom's sister and family, the Bernie Maslaniks, will join their brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice at Walloon Lake.

The Rices now reside in Upper Mt. Clair, N.J. There will be altogether 16 in the Rice family reunion.

Before returning to their home in New Jersey, the John Rice family will visit relatives and friends in Birmingham and Detroit.

HOUSEGUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zinser of Pompano Beach, Fla., are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff for a long weekend. The Zinsers formerly lived in Birmingham.

This month they are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilby of Jackson.

The junior Robert Woodruff family an-

nounces the birth of a son, James Russell, born June 14. The mother is the former Frances Dawson.

Monnett Club Slates Luncheon

The summer meeting of the Greater Detroit Monnett Club will take the form of a luncheon at 12:30, Thursday in Orchard Lake Country Club.

Hostesses will be Mrs. F. H. Melling and Mrs. Ralph Fox. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Richard Post of Birmingham and Mrs. John Vidovich of Lathrup.

Mothers of all students as well as present and incoming freshman girl students may attend.



MRS. ROBERT J. THOMAS

Thomas Wed in 'Kirk' Chapel

On a wedding trip to California are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Thomas. They were wed recently in Kirk in the Hills chapel.

The former Mary Patricia Lesar was groomed in white crepe featuring an Empire waistline and chapel length train. Her gown was complemented by a Chantilly lace jacket. A Dior bow held her shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and Stephanotis centered by white roses.

PARENTS

Parents of the couple are the Joseph S. Lesars of Coomer Road, West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Mrs. William D. Thomas of Shoreview Drive.

Lynda Mitchell was maid of honor with Anne Thomas as bridesmaid.

Best man was David Carney. James Lightfoot ushered.

A reception in the home of the Donald K. Kratts of Whitfield Drive followed the rite. Mrs. Kratt is the sister of the bride.

Tot Set Parades in Wee Versions of Elders' Outfits

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Associated Press Feature Editor

NEW YORK — Kids in potato sacks, carrying bananas and flowers and waving a "Draft George Hamilton" sign and pronouncing "Love" held a peaceful demonstration in their job.

But the love-in was a put-up job.

The kids too young, too clean and too sweet to be hippies, were put on by Joseph Love, a children's clothing designer who has resorted to paper and plastic before, but never gummy sacks.

Actually the kids on a hotel ballroom runway Thursday where the New York Couture Group is holding its press previews were poking fun at their slightly elders, the adolescents, creating still another generation gap.

While the potato sack boys kept their distance, long-haired three-year-olds toddled into the limelight in a series of knits called psychedelic.

A petite East Village "character" wore a striped T-shirt dress, while a "turned on" girl turned out in a bright blue and pink print jumper and blouse. Hippies should be so chic.

Later the now generation indicated it was ready to wash up for the debutante set.

They appeared in dainty white and pastel values as well as dotted Swiss, ruffled and tiered, sometimes they wore fancy matching bloomers.

For the wee world to be mimicking their adults at all was a fashion switch.

In seasons past mothers like Baby Snooks, have been imitating the wardrobe styles of their infant daughters.

Bloomer dresses, chained sweater dresses, disposable paper costumes, sack dresses and scissor dresses — all the styles which fashion writers have seen here for the mature woman — had been scaled down by designer Love for the Littleppans.

The little girls differed from their fashionable mothers in one respect, however. Tot's skirts were invariably longer.

Nurses Sponsor Social

An ice cream social is being sponsored Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Pontiac State Hospital by the Pontiac chapter, Psychiatric Attendant Nurse Association of Michigan. This is open to the public.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz of Salisbury, N.C. is expected to be named president-elect of the one-million-member National Education Association during their convention in Minneapolis this week. Mrs. Koontz, 47, who will take office next year, will be the first Negro president of the powerful school organization. She teaches junior high school level retarded children in Salisbury.

Public Hearing on Proposed Abortion Law

LANSING (UPI) — A public hearing will be held Aug. 21 on proposed legislation that would permit abortion in Michigan under more liberal circumstances than under present law.

Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, introduced the controversial measure earlier this year. McCauley's legislation would permit termination of pregnancy under these conditions:

— If the mother will suffer serious mental or physical injury as certified by her family physician after consultation with two other physicians.

— In the case of rape or incest as attested to by the prosecuting attorney and three physicians.

— Where there is a strong possibility that the child to be born will have a serious physical or mental defect as attested to by two consulting physicians.

PRESENT LAW

In Michigan today, a legal abortion may be performed only to save the life of a mother.

McCauley said persons wishing to testify at the hearing should contact Sen. Robert L. Richardson Jr., R-Saginaw, chairman of the Judiciary Committee which is holding the bill.

McCauley's bill is similar to laws recently passed in Colorado and North Carolina. McCauley notes that the American Medical Association has endorsed legislation that permits abortions under the conditions spelled out in his bill.

Arrives From Texas

Mrs. L. W. Thompson (nee Virginia Dawes) and her two youngest sons arrived Monday from Houston, Tex. to visit her parents, the W. S. Dawes of James K. Boulevard. Her husband will join her Friday and they will visit Expo '67.



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Fete Bride-Elect at Two Showers Before Wedding

A miscellaneous shower in the home of her grandmother Mrs. Orvis Otto of South Shirley Street, fete bride-elect, Margaret Otto recently.

Mary Bentley was hostess for the event.

Another party was hosted by Mrs. Robert Leaky and Mrs. William York in the former's home on Oregon Drive.

Miss Otto, daughter of the Jack Ottos of Oakland Avenue will wed Duane Jones of Euclid Street. His parents are Mrs. Henry Jones of Sebewaing and the late Mr. Jones.

Sisters Reunited

BABYLON, N.Y. — Three sisters who had not been together for 50 years were reunited when Mrs. Mela Castro, 61, came here for a visit from Italy. She was met at the airport, nad Mrs. Gaetana Agliozzo, 65, who had come to this country when they were young girls.



Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Magdalena of Dryden will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. They were married July 9, 1917 in Wilberton, Okla. Hostess for the party will be their daughter, Mrs. R. E. O'Reilly of Pontiac. The couple has one grandson.

Please, Irving, Come Back to Your Jennie

WASHINGTON — This is to inform former mailman, Irving Dulberg, wherever he is, that Jennie loves him and wants him to come back to Brooklyn.

It wasn't you, Irving, that she was upset with that last morning at the post office in Brooklyn.

It was that her head ached from sorting mail. That's why she wouldn't talk to you.

"He never gave me a chance to explain," Jennie related to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., her congressman, in the first of several letters he has received about the ill-starred post office romance.

"He stopped coming to work," she wrote, "and they dismissed him for excessive absence. He became despondent and left his parents' home."

LONG SEARCH

That was more than two years ago and Jennie Epstein has been directing letters to congressmen and newspapers

ever since seeking help in tracking him down.

"He is a human being and wherever he is he still reads newspapers."

The Jennie Epstein file in Celler's office is getting fat now, despite the congressman's insistence he cannot ask newspapers and press associations to publish her appeal.

"I am sorry you are so unsympathetic to the humane act of having the press inform former letter carrier Irving Dulberg that his fiancée, Jennie Epstein, loves him and he should return to Brooklyn, N.Y., to see me and to his family," she said in her latest letter to Celler, received Thursday.

But Jennie wasn't giving up. "I again beseech you," she closed the letter, "to aid us with our great and desperate personal problem. Please ask the English language news media to help us communicate with Mr. Irving Dulberg."

Clothes Budget Often Listed as Variable

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: How much should a 15-year-old girl get for a monthly clothes allowance? This money would have to buy clothes, shoes, and anything else I wanted to buy. My father makes over \$12,000 a year.

P. H. MARY
Pittsford, N.Y. FEELEY

Dear P. H.: Let's not start whacking a way at father's \$12,000 without some more facts. How many of you in the family and what ages? How's the mortgage coming along? Is the car paid for? Better let father speak first in any family budget conference.

I commend you, however, for wanting to keep within a monthly allowance, and I'm all in favor of your having one. But don't try to set a certain amount until you've brought these points up for family discussion:

The national average for family spending for clothing ranges from 8 to 15 per cent of the breadwinner's take-home pay. What figure is best within this range for the individual family depends on what other obligations are involved.

The clothing budget is what's called a "variable" — since this spending can be held down when necessary. In some seasons or some years, the family will need fewer garments and therefore purchases will vary.

Remember, too, that once a realistic sum is appropriated for family clothing, it must be portioned out among all the members. Who should get how much? That depends on whose

need is greatest, on which wardrobe has the most "carry-overs."

I believe your family would welcome an open discussion on the subject, so you could evaluate such things as business and social activities in relation to clothing costs.

You might help by trying to estimate what your own purchases were last year — and whether the same clothing costs would be reasonable now that you're a year older. I'll admit there's a difference in age 14 and age 15, in both its wants and its needs.

Dear Miss Feeley: We are interested in buying a home. We have rented an apartment up until now, so have no idea of what budget expenses to count on when we do buy. Can you advise us?

Ohio Reader

Dear O. R. Just to mention some basics which you aren't accustomed to paying for:

Property tax, homeowner's insurance, heat, water, garbage disposal, maybe. And possible assessments that may be coming up in the neighborhood you settle in.

Then there'll be the lawn mower to buy, as well as the garden hose, spade, shovel, and probably a wheelbarrow. Plus small tools for inside home maintenance. If screens for storm windows don't come with the house, they'll be extra.

Start with those and depend on the others to reveal themselves in due time.

Dear Readers: If you haven't heard this warning from the National Better Business Bureau, better make a mental note: A con game has been widely used in the last few years to swindle elderly widows out of their savings.

According to the Bureau, the procedure usually goes like this: an elderly woman is telephoned by a con man who identifies himself as a federal agent or security officer for the bank in which she has a savings account. He tells her that the bank suspects one of its customers is an embezzler, and asks her cooperation in trapping him.

If the unsuspecting woman agrees to cooperate, a "complicated plot unfolds whose end result is always the same: the victim loses whatever money

she had withdrawn from her savings account, usually several thousand dollars."

Moral: don't be an unsuspecting woman when money is involved.

(For Mary Feeley's leaflet on budgeting, write to her in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-Moral, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, enclosing long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Brazil, Site of Ceremony for Couple

Vera Regina Valladao de Mattos became the bride of New York city resident Denis Arft (formerly of this area).

The couple was wed Wednesday in Santiago, NS, Misericordia Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The couple will honeymoon in Brazil and later make their home in Bloomfield, N. J.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Vieira de Mattos of Rio de Janeiro and the Harold Arfts of Avon Township.



MRS. DENIS ARFT

Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's that time of year when the itching foot begins itching in earnest. Even those who are not leaving home this summer enjoy looking over the travel catalogues and schedules planning for a future trip.

I just looked in the dictionary to see how it defines a vacation. Among other things it says that a vacation means "being free from duty or service, an intermission or rest."

The first applies to most vacationers. They are free from their regular duties. The only exception I can think of is the woman who cooks for the family in a cottage or camp with none of the conveniences she has at home.

However, cooking out is fun and if the other members of the family pitch in and help, many women enjoy this.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Often, rather than "an intermission or rest" a vacation turns out to be more like a nervous breakdown and folks return from it more tired than when they started. If I had been writing the dictionary, I would have included the definition "no deadlines to meet."

By that I do mean just no newspaper deadlines to meet, no office to get to on time, no club meetings, or PTA or meals to prepare on schedule. To me, having to drive so many hundred miles a day to reach a certain place at a certain time, every day is a deadline and an exhausting one.

Vacations should be as individual as a budget or fingerprints. What is sheer joy for

one person may be near-torture for another. I think there are three kinds of people vacation-wise: avid sight-seers, nonsight-seers, and middle of the road sight-seers.

AVOID SIGHT-SEER

The avid sight-seer wants to crowd every single thing he can see into the short time available. The nonsight-seer wants to select one lovely spot and settle down and relax in it. The middle of the road type changes scenery two or three times but doesn't have to meet the so many miles a day to meet the line.

What I am suggesting today is that any time you leave home for a vacation, it always costs more than you thought it would, and that there are only a few lovely weeks each year when you can decide how you wish to spend your time.

Therefore, your vacation deserves some thought.

Far too often nonsight-seers become trapped in the routine of a daily sight-seeing, or the one, who is at heart an avid sight-seer, finds himself bemused in the routine of the nonsight-seer. The middle of the road sight-seer has the best chance for survival. But, everyone to his own!

'Bullwinkle and Friends' on Bandages

A basic medical product with a clever new wrinkle is sweeping the country. The latest thing with children and teen-agers is the comic-strip bandage.

"Children are notoriously reluctant to interrupt their play to go home for proper treatment of a cut or a scratch," said William O. Elson, research director of the Curad division of the Kendall Company. "So, to make the idea of wearing a bandage more attractive, we printed comic-strip characters on our 'ouchless' bandages."

CHARACTERS

Mothers, who well understand their children's likes and dislikes, have been quick to take advantage of the new bandages.

Featured on the bandages are characters from one of the youngsters' favorite TV comic series: "Rory" and "Bullwinkle" and their enemies, the evil "Boris" and "Natasha;" and also the brainy dog, "Mr. Peabody," and his young friend, "Sherman."

Women Barred From Bar Stools

WORCHESTER, Mass. — It's still illegal for women to sit at bars here. By unanimous vote, the three-man license Commission refused to change the local rule which has been in effect since 1939. Women are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages at tables, however.

Commission member Henry C. Alarie said if the ban were lifted, it could cause domestic troubles. He said wives would object to their husbands sitting at bars next to other women.

Save small discarded hollow plastic toys that have split down the middle. Wash and dry thoroughly and use them for cookie cutters.

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Special Bureau Must Hate Kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little boys and girls protesting that great American ritual — the daily bath — have a point. Their trouble: Born about 3,000 years too late.

We have it on no less authority than the Cleanliness Bureau that soap first came into use about 1,000 B.C., quite by accident.

Yes, there is a Cleanliness Bureau. From nice clean offices in New York City, it wages its campaign against dirt.

HOW SOAP BEGAN

According to the bureau which is supported by the Soap and Detergent Association, this is how soap started:

In the early days of Rome, animals were sacrificed to the gods of Sapo Hill. As the drip-

ping animal fat mixed with the alkaline ashes, the basic ingredients of soap were combined.

Rain eventually washed the mixture into the Tiber River. There Roman women discovered that when the river was yellow with altar drippings, their clothes became cleaner with half the effort.

Eventually a lot of big thinkers figured out what was happening. From the name of that hill-Sapo-came the contemporary word: Soap.

Other historical facts about that slippery subject:

—At first the idea of bathing the body was connected with religious rites. Later, the ancient Greeks considered cleanliness a means of enhancing beauty.

PUBLIC BATHS

—Bathing reached its first peak at the height of the Roman Empire in the great public baths of Rome. However, it wasn't until the second century A.D. that soap was used for personal cleanliness.

—In medieval times, there were those who felt that a clean body and clean clothes meant an unclean soul.

All you children who need help in protesting against the baths of Rome. However, it no less than Queen Isabella of Spain, about the 15th Century, boasted that she had had only two baths in her lifetime.

The first, when she was born; the second, when she married.

Recent Vows Are Spoken in Kentucky

The First Presbyterian Church in Maysville, Ky. was the setting recently for an evening rite which united Susan Eve Hyman and Jack Scott Couzens II. Their parents are the Arthur Hymans of Maysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Couzens of Orchard Lake.

The bride was gowning in floor-length white linen with A-line skirt accented with Alencon lace at waist, sleeves and on the chapel train. Her veil was secured with a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried white roses and Stephanotis centered by a single white orchid.

HONOR MATRON

Matron of honor Mrs. James Collins IV of Cincinnati, Ohio, shared duties with honor maid Marcia M. McCauley of Ann Arbor. Best man was William H. Lahtinen of Royal Oak. Bridesmaids were Elaine L. Coelner and Jacquelyn M. Bowers, both of Walled Lake, Donna K. Root and Mrs. R. W. Ellington of Maysville, and Mrs. Robert Cable Jr. of Kalamazoo.

Ushers were Don LeDuc of Washington, D.C., James Armstrong of Mission Heights, Robert Cable Jr. of Kalamazoo, David McAllister of Winston Salem, N.C., John Templeton, of Hauppauge, N.Y., and David A. Hyman of Maysville.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Union Lake.

Stage Attack Upon Decay

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — The preventive dentistry of officer here and his wife are fighting tooth decay in children with a puppet shoe. Capt. Joseph Blair Kadusky, a dental X-ray technician at the post, assembled the marionettes, built the stage, wrote the script and produced the 17-minute play.

Among the characters are Tooth Decay, who is knocked out by Tuffy Toothbrush and Freddy Fluoride. "Rather than give the kids a standard lecture," Mr. and Mrs. Kadusky said, "we decided to produce a puppet show and let the characters tell the story." Both have worked with little theater groups.



SCOTT — HENDERSON

Saturday evening vows in Oxford's First Baptist Church united the former Barbara Ann Henderson and Clarence L. Scott Jr. Their parents are the Kenneth Hendersons of South Baldwin Road, Brandon Township and the senior Scotts of Grafton Road, Orion Township. A bouffant gown of Chantilly lace over organza was chosen by the bride who carried a cascade of carnations and orchids. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morse. Following a reception in Ginger-ville Community Club, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon.



Ahrens - Hollingsworth

The former Theresa M. Hollingsworth spoke vows Saturday with James W. Ahrens in St. Patrick's Church, Armonk, N. Y. Their parents are the J. T. Hollingsworths of Armonk and the Franklin Ahrens of Whittemore Street. Alencon lace highlighted the bridal ensemble featuring an A-line skirt and the Empire-waisted top. Her flowers were daisies and baby's breath. Honor attendants were Sarah-Ellen Hogan and Frank Trozell. After a reception, the pair left for Washington, D.C. They will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

New Plant, Old Product

GRAFTON, Vt. (AP) — In an effort to restore to the community a cheese business that flourished 100 years ago, a new enterprise, the Grafton Village Cheese Co., has started working its first vat of Cheddar cheese. But it will be nearly a year before any of the product is ready for sale. A century ago, this town was well known for its cheese making. Responsible for the development of the new plant is the Windham Foundation, a charitable organization set up following a bequest by the late Mrs. E. Rodney Fiske, a Vermont summer resident.

'Central' Calling

Centralize notes to the family and shopping reminders. This can be on a tackboard in the kitchen or over a desk in the den.



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New Term Begins July 24

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The betrothal of Diane Nadine Burgess to Larry Swansey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgess of Cosyburn Avenue. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swansey of Marston Street.



The engagement is announced of Bonnie Berniece Leonard to Lester E. Bayha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard of Linton Avenue, West Bloomfield Township and the Frank Bayhas of Novi. An August wedding is planned.

Wife Granted Dog Custody

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A wife has been awarded custody of a cocker spaniel and dog visitation rights have been granted to the husband in a divorce case.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark had been childless.

Circuit Court Judge George D. Young ruled Thursday that Clark could visit the dog, Pepper, at reasonable times and must provide the animal with blankets and collar. Mrs. Clark must buy the dog licenses, he said.

A Terry Towel Massaging Tool

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stop envying those people who can afford to have massages that cost money. Just make yourself a massage "tool." Here's how:

Cut a strip from an old terrycloth towel four inches wide and long enough to grasp at each end. Then lather this up with thick soapsuds and manipulate it across those hard-to-get-at areas of shoulders and back.

Always launder this home-style massager along with bath towels and washcloths.



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Washable, easy care in casual and dressy styles

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Summer Sportswear

Skirts, tops, coordinates

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Summer Suits

Two- and three-piece dressmaker or classic styles

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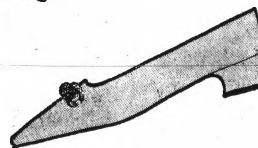
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Blouses - Shorts - Slacks - Handbags
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July Shoe Sale



Andrew Geller	reg. to \$30	19 ⁹⁰
DeLiso Debs	reg. to \$22	14 ⁹⁰
Caressa—Mr. Easton	reg. to \$18	12 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Dress	reg. to \$16	9 ⁹⁰
Capezios	reg. to \$18	9 ⁹⁰
Cover Girl	reg. to \$12	7 ⁹⁰
California Cobblers	reg. to \$12	7 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Casuals	reg. to \$12	6 ⁹⁰
Italian Sandals	reg. to \$18	4 ⁹⁰ to 9 ⁹⁰

HURON at TELEGRAPH



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hodges of Flint, formerly of Pontiac, are recent graduates. The son of the Elwan Hodges of Bielby Street completed his training in the Wayne State University School of Mortuary Science. The former Jean Radaford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Radaford of Hira Street, received her certificate from Flint's Hurley Hospital School of Nursing. The couple will continue to reside in Flint.



Lynn Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow of Hill Road, Orion Township, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in social science from Central Michigan University.



Mr. and Mrs. David Haviland are recent graduates of Michigan State University. The former Sue Carriger, daughter of the Allen R. Carrigers of Sylvan Lake, earned a B.S. degree in nursing, magna cum laude. Mr. Haviland was awarded a B.A. degree in industrial administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Haviland of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.



An A.B. degree, cum laude, was recently conferred upon Frederick S. Fink, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Fink of Quarton Road, from Stanford University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will enter Stanford University College of Medicine in September.



The degree of Juris Doctor was recently conferred upon Clark S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Rose Court, from Wayne State University Law School. He is an officer in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

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Case No. D-501

Prepare Son for His Role

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-501: Betty D., aged 38, is quite indignant. "Dr. Crane," she began with fire in her eyes, "I have been reading your column daily.

"But I am tired of your picking on us wives! You try to make us the scapegoat for all the ailments in marriage.

"You men always stick together through thick and thin. Maybe men should marry each other since they are all so perfect!"

"Then every marriage would last, I suppose!"

"What incentive do you think there is for a wife to be romantic when her husband sits through her meals like the Sphinx and never volunteers to help her with any of the household work?"

"My husband never starts a conversation with me. And when I try to do so with him, he ignores me or goes to sleep or manages to cook up some errand to get away.

OTHERS
"Yet he is charming, witty, talkative, pleasant, attentive and helpful to all other females — even when I am present."

"Naturally this helps improve my mental state, ha!"

"Dr. Crane, you still have the nerve to say that wives drive their husbands into outside affairs.

"How can a wife stand the kind of treatment I have mentioned, yet come up with all that 'romantic stuff' you talk about?"

"We have been married 18

years and have a son who is 17.

"As far as I am concerned, we are slaying together just until our son finishes school.

"We are using the same bedroom so our son will not raise any questions.

"We are sleeping in the same bed but only because the room is too small for twin beds!"

"But I am quite tired of sleeping with my 'brother' (might as well be!)." **SPUNKY WIVES**

It is a pleasure to meet a spunky wife like Betty.

But it takes two good women to produce a good husband and the first of these should be his mother.

Maybe Betty's mother-in-law is partly to blame for this stodgy, uncooperative husband Betty has married.

But what is Betty doing to rear her own son so he will be a cooperative, attentive young bridegroom?

Is Betty looking ahead to make things happier for her future daughter-in-law by "housebreaking" her son so he will be a cooperative, attentive young bridegroom?

You wives accuse us men of sticking together but why don't you women show a little more of that same solidarity and prepare your sons so the next generation of wives will get the breaks?

Via this column I offer you scientific "Tests for Teenagers," as well as "Tests for Husbands and Wives," but many mothers never send them to help prepare their children for happier marriage later on.

Besides, there are 5,000,000 more unmarried women than men above the age of 21, so this is a man's world.

And even after you disgruntled wives get a divorce, you then cry and tell us marriage counselors how unhappy you are to be alone!

One main reason I pick on you wives so much is because you are supposed to be better psychologists than men are!

But I also criticize stodgy, Sphinx-like husbands!

So send for the 200-page "Rating Scale for Husbands and Wives," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and use it to prod your husband if he is below par!

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Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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12 Unique Quilt Patterns—Museum Quilt Book 2, 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1—16 complete patterns, 50 cents.

688
by Laura Wheeler

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688
by Laura Wheeler

Bruce Rogers, son of the Edmund S. Rogers of Linden Road, received a B.A. degree in sociology from Michigan State University recently.

Naval Cruise Won by Girl

HAMMOND, Ind. (P) — The Navy offers a five-day cruise every year as an award for the winner of the yearly Calumet regional science fair. The winners have always been boys and thus caused no problem on the Navy ships, which have men-only facilities.

This year Lt. Cmdr. George Lockman has a problem. The contest winner was pretty Deborah Sheets of Griffith High School — very much a girl.

Teen Girls Are Clean

Seventeen magazine reports that teen girls really want to want to be clean. A survey by clean. A survey indicates that they take a bath or shower on an average of 10.1 times per week.

Lorene E. Ross was graduated from Central Michigan University with an A.B. degree in elementary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne H. Ross of Romeo. She has taken a teaching position in the Utica school system.

Recently graduated from Michigan State University was Richard Jeremy Toles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Toles of Costa Mesa Court. With his B.S. degree in social science he will begin Peace Corps training in August.

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- Luxurious Lounge Chair and Ottoman on brass swivel casters. Regular \$219. Now only . . . 179.50
- 3-Cushion Sofa in handsome green velvet. Regular \$275. Now only . . . 229.50
- Sofa with new flair arm styling. 3 arch back cushions. 3 seat cushions. Regular \$329. Now only . . . 199.50
- Flair Arm Sofa in blue fabric. 3 arch back cushions. 3 seat cushions. Regular \$259.50 . . . 199.50
- 2-Piece Sectional in handsome green velvet. Seat 4. Floor sample but magnificent value. Regular \$349.50 . . . 199.50

Albert L. Petrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Petrucci of Cambridge Lane, was recently awarded a D.D.S. degree in ceremonies at the University of Michigan.

Thomas Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis of Harding Street, is the recipient of a B.S. degree in business administration from Ferris State College. He served as scholarship chairman and treasurer of Theta Xi fraternity.

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Drama Changed in Four Decades

DALLAS, Tex. (P) — The theater is more imaginative, less realistic and less literal than it was four decades ago and is thus richer, believes a Southern Methodist University faculty member retiring after 42 years in the field of drama.

Dr. Edyth Mae Renshaw, who joined the SMU faculty in 1924, has served as teacher, director and set and costume designer, and sees the theater as a great stimulus to the imagination.

"The stage helps to create a better understanding among peoples, for they can get outside of themselves and gain perspective on human nature and relationships," she declares.

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Poll Reports Union Leaders, Members Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is reported considering today a major effort to improve communications with its 13.5 million members after receiving a secret report that labor leaders are seriously out of touch with the rank and file.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has the only com-

plete copy of the report locked in his safe, reportedly has had some of the labor movement's top brains working for months on the problems it poses.

The report, based on the most extensive survey ever made among union members, concludes that labor leaders aren't

talking the same language as their members on many political, economic and social issues.

The 72-year-old Meany was upset by the extent of disagreement among union members with AFL-CIO policies shown by the report, said an informed source.

The AFL-CIO paid for the survey, taken among some 3,000 members of 11 unions by the New York polling firm of John F. Kraft Inc.

Labor leaders are calling the problem outlined in the report a "communications gap" or a "generation gap" between older

labor leaders and their increasingly younger memberships.

A special AFL-CIO committee is considering proposals to increase vastly the distribution of its publications and sponsor five-minute network radio commentaries, educational television programs and newspaper supplements to get across the message of organized labor leaders.

"None of these ideas has been bought yet," said one source working on the project. He said the matter probably will come up at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach next December.

DISAGREEMENTS

The Kraft survey showed by the AFL-CIO many union members disagreeing with AFL-CIO political endorsements, civil rights activities and legislative goals on Social Security, minimum wages, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

The poll showed more were concerned about increasing taxes, the effect of desegregation on property values and other issues closer to home.

The poll was initiated as a post-mortem on last November's election losses by many Democratic candidates backed

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Medic Convicted of Disloyal Statements

Judge Denies Freedom for Army Doctor

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — A Federal judge yesterday threw out a petition for a "commander's parole" for Capt. Howard B. Levy, the Army doctor convicted of making disloyal statements about the Vietnam war.

Ruling that a military officer has no absolute right to bail, District Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. dismissed the writ of habeas corpus action by which Levy

hoped to be freed, during appeal, from the Ft. Jackson Hospital confinement ward.

Charles Morgan Jr., Levy's attorney had filed duplicate briefs in the federal court and in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in an attempt to gain a court order directing the Ft. Jackson commanding general to issue the "commander's parole" freeing the captain.

The action in the military court is still pending.

Levy, a 30-year-old dermatologist, was convicted June 2 of making "intemperate, defamatory, provoking and disloyal statements" to Special Forces troops about the Vietnam war.

REFUSED TO INSTRUCT

He was also convicted of re-

fusing to instruct Green Beret medics in the treatment of skin diseases they would encounter in Vietnamese jungles.

"There is no law which grants military personnel absolute right to bail or release," the judge ruled. "Therefore, the relief prayed for is denied and the petition is dismissed."

Morgan, an attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed joint briefs in both courts simultaneously in order to hasten a ruling by causing the courts' 10-day maximum deliberation periods to run concurrently.

In his briefs, Morgan said the "commander's parole" often extended to prisoners sets a prece-

dent for the granting of bail in military cases.

CITED AMENDMENT

Morgan had previously cited the constitutional amendment prohibiting excessive fines, bail or cruel and unusual punishments as a basis for granting Levy's temporary release.

Morgan said that his client is being kept in a small porch at the fort hospital, that his mail is censored, that a light is kept burning at all times in his room, that he is guarded by two military policemen constantly and that he is not allowed to telephone his attorney.

GOP in State Starts Drive to Recruit Youth

LANSING (AP)—In its campaign to attract young people, the Michigan Republican Party Thursday named 26-year-old Alma schoolteacher Alice Smith to the new post of director of youth activities.

Mrs. Smith, an attractive high school English teacher and Gratiot County GOP chairman, said her recruitment efforts will be aimed at high school and college students and young adults.

She said she will assist county and district GOP leaders in finding, training and using young people in their party organizations and in establishing and strengthening teen-age, college and Young Republican groups throughout the state.

Specific projects include continuation of the teen-age Republican camp, designed to teach teenagers about politics, issues and to allow them an opportunity to meet party leaders.

CAMP COPENECONIC

The third such affair is planned for the last week of August at Camp Copeneconic near Flint, Mrs. Smith said.

In addition, the party plans to help county committees institute programs whereby they will provide speakers for government classes, assemblies and debates and supply school libraries with Republican literature.

Consul Assists Gaylord Function

GAYLORD (AP) — Ernst Theeler, consul-general of Switzerland in Chicago, will participate today in cornerstone-laying ceremonies at the new \$600,000 city-county building in Gaylord. The ceremony is part of the observance of Government Day of the third annual Gaylord Alpine Festival.

Theeler will also be a guest of honor at a luncheon honoring Gaylord and Otsego County officials Friday afternoon.

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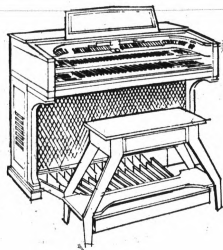
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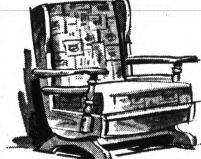
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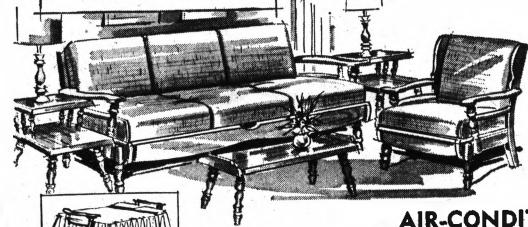
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Nasser Silence May Indicate Trouble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's silence since the end of the Arab-Israeli war speaks louder than his accustomed resounding oratory.

Not since the night of June 9 when he offered to resign—an offer rejected by his rubber-stamp National Assembly—has the Egyptian president had anything to say publicly. This reticence strengthens an impression that the man who sought to be the leader of all Arabs is not yet out of danger from the repercussions of Arab defeat and humiliation.

The silence can create a void in Egypt, an atmosphere for whispered rumors and gradual

ly increasing resentment as Egyptians react to the delayed walloping of their losses.

Nobody has told the Egyptians where they go from here. Nobody in high office, not even their idolized Nasser, has come forward to tell them how to bind the wounds, how to restore their self-respect, how to seek new confidence.

SHOCK TO ECONOMY

What they have learned, gradually, is that the war cost them dearly, not only in killed and wounded and not only in the loss of their Soviet arms and equipment, but in the severe shock to an economy which already was rocky. The Egyptians are learning that there is even more belt-tightening in store for them.

Nasser has a new government

in which he is both president and premier. Thus he assumes personally all the responsibility for measures which must be undertaken. Agencies of this new government have been cutting costs to the bone. Tens of thousands of workers employed by the government, to say nothing of those in the armed forces, will be directly affected.

Nasser's silence has fascinated some who have considered themselves his friends, for example, the Yugoslav Communists. A dispatch from Cairo to the Communist party newspaper Borba in Belgrade has come up with some intriguing lines of speculation.

The dispatch noted that military uniforms have disappeared

gradually from Cairo's streets. It said that army officers travel in civilian clothes to their posts and, after work, change from uniforms for the trip home.

POPULAR INDIGNATION

"A number of cases have been known of spontaneous popular indignation against this group, which openly enjoyed numerous privileges in society because of its particularly important rule and responsibility, which, however it failed to fulfill," the dispatch went on. It described officers gathering once again at their swank officer's club and noted that "passersby do not refrain from frequently spiteful comments and remarks betraying ill feeling."

Nasser is receiving new arms, but Egypt and the Arabs are going to be weak for a long time. The weakness will be aggravated by economic difficulties among a hungry population growing at such a rate that even the prized Aswan Dam being built by the Russians cannot reclaim enough land to keep food production ahead of population increase. There are bleak days ahead for Egypt. And the bleaker the outlook, the more difficult and dangerous Nasser's position can become.

and technicians to make sure that Moscow's investment does not go down the drain again.

INFLUENTIAL VOICES

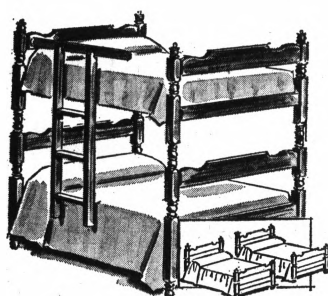
Nasser obviously had adopted caution as his watchword as he weighs the cumulative impact on his people and all Arabs of the Egyptian military and diplomatic disasters. It is notable that influential voices now are being raised in Cairo for a more realistic look at Israel. One of the most knowledgeable journalists in Egypt wrote that the notion of destroying Israel as a nation was a basic mistake which contributed heavily to Egypt's calamity.

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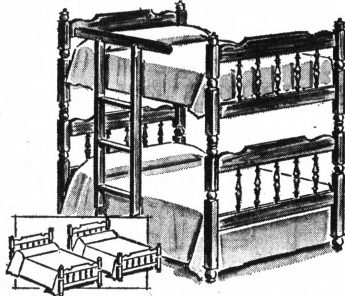
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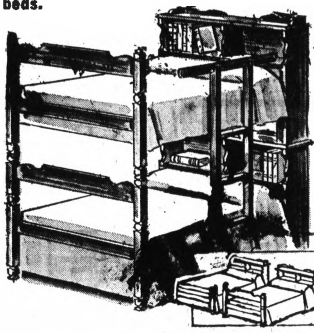
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Privacy to Nearly Vanish by 2000, Scientists Say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A group of educators and scientists say within 33 years it will be virtually impossible to:

- Cheat on your spouse undetected.
- Sit on a park bench.
- Be an habitual criminal.
- Relax.

Even the solitary drunk may become extinct, as well as love letters.

Life in the United States will be as private "as an army barracks."

These forecasts are made in the July 10 issue of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Entitled "Toward the Year 2000," the article also tells how to become rich.

BY 2000

"By 2000," says Harry Kalven Jr., a law professor at the University of Chicago, "someone will make a fortune merely by providing, on a monthly, weekly, daily, or even hourly basis, a room of one's own."

Harvey S. Perloff, director of the regional and urban studies program at resources for the Future, Inc., writes of a year 2000 where our population will be doubled with pure air and water at a premium.



New L&M Golden 100's



Home Start—11

Seek Advice of Pediatrician

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of
Southern California

Growing up is a many-sided process. Development in each area depends on the progress in several others. Growth in each often comes in spurts. Children mature at different rates—some are precocious, some are late bloomers.

In these articles, I have given some rough tests of preschool development in skills and attitudes that are basic to success. However, because of individual differences in both native ability and rate of growth, no one can lay down specific and absolute rules for all children.

A parent's best source of expert advice on a child's progress is a doctor who specializes in children's health and development—the pediatrician. In making the appointment for an examination, parents should make it clear that they wish a complete checkup and report.

This will aid the doctor's staff in scheduling the necessary tests and examination.

Pediatricians have years of training and can not only assess a child's physical development but advise parents about activities which should be stressed or discouraged.

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES
And, of course, discovering serious physical difficulties such as brain damage, improper vision, hearing loss or diet deficiency, are matters for the expert.

How much physical exercise should parents encourage? It is as easy to overdo as to underdo. The proper amounts of activity depend on the individual child. When parents are in doubt, expert advice should be obtained.

Another example: A quick check with an eye chart is not adequate. The child's eyes may not work together properly to fuse the images, or some more obscure but important disorder may be present.

There may be difficulties affecting sight as a normal distance for reading a book not recognizable at the greater distance.

It is sometimes difficult for

busy mothers to give a child the needed training in proper behavior toward other children. Mothers sometimes solve this problem by pooling their efforts, taking turns supervising the children from two or three families.

This not only gives an opportunity for training the children but gives mothers some relief.

The child gets experience in being taught by someone other than parents. The combined knowledge and observations of all the mothers works to advantage.

For example: another person may detect faults in language usage or word pronunciation that parents do not notice.

AS SUPPLEMENT
There are nursery schools, Head Start programs, and in some areas preschool programs within the regular public school system. These programs should be used as a supplement to home training rather than a substitute for it.

Parents who feel that their

child is not making adequate progress toward readiness for school through home training may seek a preschool training program for their child.

To get the maximum benefit from such a preschool program, mothers should talk with the teachers and ask for suggestions so that home training can work hand in hand with the school in producing desired results.

The teachers in these programs see the child in a situation similar to the one he will face in entering formal school. They hesitate to tell parents what to do to improve their child's behavior and help him gain the necessary skills, unless the parents ask and give them the opportunity.

The effectiveness of "morning after" tablets is helping engineers design slosh-suppression devices for space rockets. The columns of bubbles provide a picture of fluid agitation. Sloshing fuel in a rocket's tanks can throw the vehicle off course.

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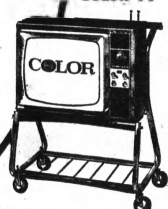
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Americans Go Native



Africa is what's happening, baby. From the United Nations to the art galleries, from interior design to fashion, Africa is here. And African influence is nowhere more apparent than in this year's most exciting clothing.

Free-flowing African-influenced dresses are appearing everywhere. Italian couturiers, both in Florence and Rome, showed dresses inspired by African design. Recently, Marc Bohan of the House of Dior designed a whole line influenced by "L'Art Negre", an African art exhibit in Paris. He utilized native colors, masks, jewelry and even African nuts and woods for accents.

One of the leading American innovators is Seattle-born artist Avia Ward. For five years Avia lived and worked in French Guinea, Western Africa. There, she became fascinated by the unusually designed and colored native fabrics, and adapted their styles for western tastes.

One fabric, Kente cloth, woven by the Ashanti tribe weavers of Ghana, became a particular favorite of hers. Each design motif has a meaning: "One man cannot rule" . . . "In unity there is strength" . . . "No one knows the end of the world." Avia left Conakry, French Guinea, in 1960 when the political situation became unsettled. She managed to take with her bolts of authentic, hand-woven and hand-blocked fabrics. Now settled in New York's Greenwich Village, her unique, flowing adaptations are being worn by fashion-conscious women from coast to coast.

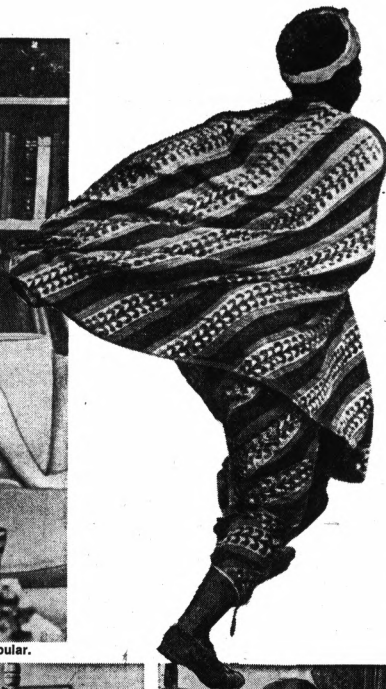
They, like Avia, believe there is "one world of fashion"—and this year the focus is on Africa.



Hostess gown of Kente cloth is this season's newest look.



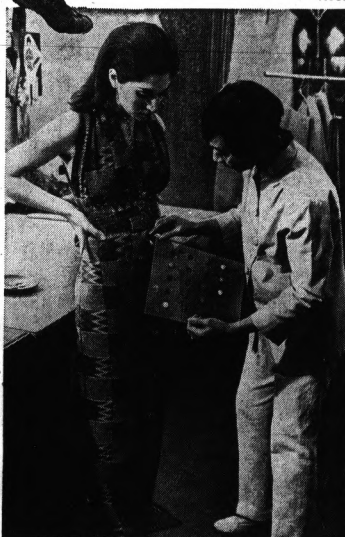
Unusual patterns and colors have made African-influenced at-home wear popular.



Avia cuts Kente cloth, woven in Ghana.



African fabric is draped on dress form.



Scovill snaps are practical dress closures.



Avia's summer hat is made of African cloth.

Dwik-Loan

Some educational groups criticized the measure as a threat to Iowa's educational standards and unfair to the children involved.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 7			
♠ Q3	♥ 53	♦ 8	♣ A
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ K 9 5	♥ K 5 2	♦ K 5 2	♣ K 5 2
♠ 10 6	♥ A Q J 3 2	♦ A Q J 3 2	♣ A Q J 3 2
♠ J 10 6 4 3	♥ Void	♦ Void	♣ Void
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10 6 4	♥ A J 10 6 4	♦ A J 10 6 4	♣ A J 10 6 4
♠ K 8 7 6	♥ K 8 7 6	♦ K 8 7 6	♣ K 8 7 6
♠ 5 4 3	♥ 5 4 3	♦ 5 4 3	♣ 5 4 3
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	3♠	4♥	Pass
Pass	4♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥2			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Rubber bridge players consider duplicate bridge as a game of small swings while they play for the big ones. Tourna ment players also go after big ones, as may be seen from the way Jerry Michael of Wichita m a nufactured 800 points for his side in the Missouri Valley Regional.

Sitting East, his jump to four hearts was the start of Operation Slaughter. He did not know whether he could make it. Ac-

tually he couldn't and probably wouldn't make even three, but he knew North was unlikely to let him have the contract.

Sure enough, North went to four spades and Jerry doubled. He didn't know if he could set the contract, but he didn't want to hear a five heart bid from his partner.

Jerry won the heart lead with his ace and returned his lowest heart. West won with the king and dutifully returned the four of clubs. (Had Jerry led a high heart, West would have returned a diamond.)

Jerry ruffed low and led back a low diamond. Most players would have cashed the ace for a sure profit, but Jerry knew his partner had to hold either the spade or the diamond king for his heart rait. Jerry was after big things.

South rose with the king, ruffed a diamond with the three of spades, discarded a diamond on the jack of hearts and led a high club. Jerry's seven of trumps forced the ten.

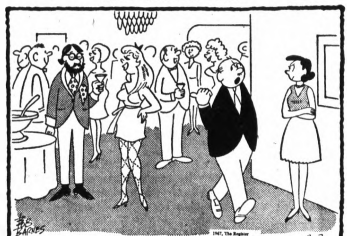
Another diamond was ruffed with dummy's queen of spades. West discarded a club.

Another high club from dummy was ruffed with the eight and overruffed with South's jack.

South was down to the ace-six-four of spades and a low diamond. There was no way for him to make more than one trick. He played the ace and four of spades, but this gave West the last four tricks.

Jerry had opened the bidding, jumped after a single raise, doubled and took only two of his side's six tricks, but his partner had no complaints.

THE BETTER HALF



"They're members of the 'in' crowd... insignificant, insecure, and insipid."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"You OLD people think our music is so awful! What about when you used to freak-out over ELVIS PRESLEY!"

Astrological Forecast

By SYLVIA OMARR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny... Admirable words to live by!"

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You need rest on spur of the moment. Drive the recognition of actual facts. Don't lose sense of humor. What is asked for likely to be received. Be selective.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Some who complain about your activities are merely envious. Realize this and smile through temporary turmoil. Relatives are sensitive. Provide face-saving measures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able to impress without being extravagant. Key is sense of direct showmanship. Break with tradition. Be original. Creative. Applies especially to social life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Action is in the area with Leo. Virgo. Social word is charged. You are encouraged by those who make conclusions. Realize your worth, respect, consideration and love. Beak to aura of confidence.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Reach out in various directions. Day features versatility, change, ideas, creative endeavors. See and be seen. If you are to succeed. Shake off lethargy. Be active, dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Friends can understand temporary pressure. Realize this and act accordingly. Friends could play significant role in your future which contains voice of experience. Be a guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You are able to enter into today's life and be to be persistent. Accent on responsibility, also. Be sure to carry through ideas. If you opposed you now acts in inspirational role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22): Follow show others who are possessor of original ideas. One who tries to discourage you may merely be envious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Avoid tendency to brood. Money situation improves. Past investment, effort pays off. Very fine day for studying accounts, policies. Listen to advice from male.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19): Expect mental horizons. Realize much pleasure awaits you through greater knowledge. Get busy on project. Oppor-

50-Story Tower Eyed in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit architectural firm has recommended construction of a 50-story tower on the east end of the City-County Building and twin 28-story additions to the east end of the building.

The plans were presented to Detroit and Wayne County officials Thursday by the firm of Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Burton, Inc. Cost of the additions was estimated at \$27 million.

The 50-story tower would be the tallest building in Detroit.

Many city and county officials have complained that the present building, completed in 1955, is too small.

Metro Plans Big Expansion

DETROIT (AP)—The Wayne County Road Commission Thursday announced plans for a 13-year, \$150-million expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The plans include construction of a third major passenger terminal, doubling of present runways and an increase in cargo facilities.

James M. Davey, managing director of the road commission, said the entire expansion program will be financed with revenue bonds.



ROBIN MALONE



THE CERNYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



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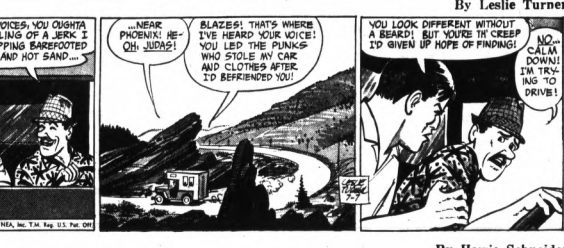
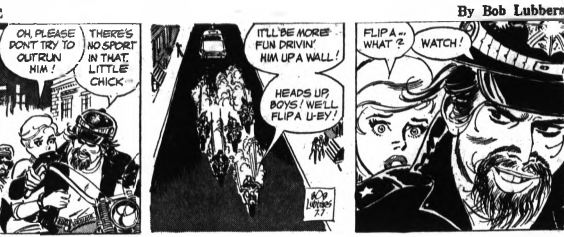
NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Advantages of Missile Defense at Sea Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man working to get the Navy into the antimissile business says a seaborne U. S. missile defense system would mainly protect allied nations and American bases overseas.

Capt. Robert A. Rowe, a Navy strategic weapons expert, envisions a Navy antimissile system mounted aboard ships and submarines and available as a key instrument in State Department policy.

Never, Rowe said in an interview, would the Navy's proposed Seaborne Anti-Ballistic Missile Intercept System—SABMIS—be "for defense of the continental United States alone."

SABMIS, he said, would complement and not compete with the nation's land-based Nike X system—a much further advanced missile defense still awaiting administration approval for deployment.

FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

Prime purpose of a sea-based antimissile defense, Rowe said, would be to degrade if not remove Chinese nuclear threats against such countries as Japan, as well as protecting U. S. bases in forward areas such as Okinawa and Guam.

Antimissile-equipped vessels would be stationed in the Pacific where they could intercept enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles soon after launch.

"The idea is having the ability to place SABMIS where the threat is the greatest," he said. Rowe said the unimpeded maneuverability of a seaborne system over international waters would make it possible to provide allies with antimissile defenses "without proliferating nuclear weapons on foreign soil."

SURFACE SHIPS

The first-generation system would involve surface ships. With advanced technology Navy antimissiles capable of being launched while underwater—like Polaris offensive missiles—might be placed aboard submarines.

The Navy has asked six companies to present their ideas on how the Navy could best build an ocean-going missile defense this decade with components developed by the Army. These preliminary studies are due July 19.

Rowe, calling the shots in a special strategic defensive weapons office in the Pentagon, says studies the last two years have shown SABMIS to be "completely technically feasible."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara approved the studies when he asked the Navy to examine all possible naval responses to the Red Chinese nuclear threat likely to be posed in the 1970-1980 period, Rowe said.

SHARE NIKE FACILITIES

The Navy, he continued, will be able to use the same elec-

tronically switched radar beams and computers which have been developed to guide the Army's Nike X antimissiles.

SABMIS probably would require new, specially configured ships to carry the so-called phased array radars, computer banks involved in detection and tracking, and the interceptor

missiles. This would add to the cost, which Rowe said hasn't been estimated.

The cheapest Nike X land system now being discussed would cost an estimated \$3 billion. Other versions with greater scope run up to \$40 billion.

Any decision on deploying Navy antimissiles is at least one year away, Rowe said. Actual production and deployment would take another three to five years, he said.

COST VARIES

The price of SABMIS, Rowe stated, would depend on whether the Pentagon wanted to use "one of 40 ships" as antimissile launching platforms. Planning at this stage is at least four months from consideration of possible force levels, he said.



BOUND FOR ORIENT—Wayne State University actors prepare to leave the Bonstelle Theater for the Orient where they will perform for U.S. servicemen during the summer. The 16-member company will feature the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at American military bases in six Far Eastern countries as well as Hawaii.



UNSHAVEN MARINE—Marine Sgt. Edward R. Gaytan of San Marcos, Tex., peers through high grass as his company advances through rugged mountains northwest of Saigon. He wears blades of grass in his helmet band for camouflage. Gaytan was on patrol with his unit about 10 miles from South Vietnam's border with Laos, in an area in which a North Vietnamese division was known to operate and in which there was heavy fighting last month.

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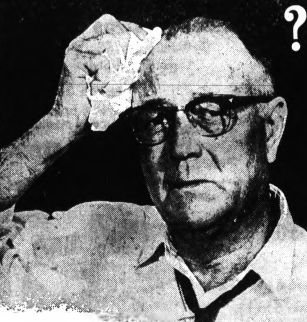
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College Teachers Threaten Walkout

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—The 200 teachers at Macomb County Community College are threatening a walkout in September unless they reach contract agreement with the board of trustees.

Representatives of the teachers Thursday broke off negotiations with the board, since they said the board was unsure of its authority to make tentative agreements at the bargaining table.

Expert CARPENTRY

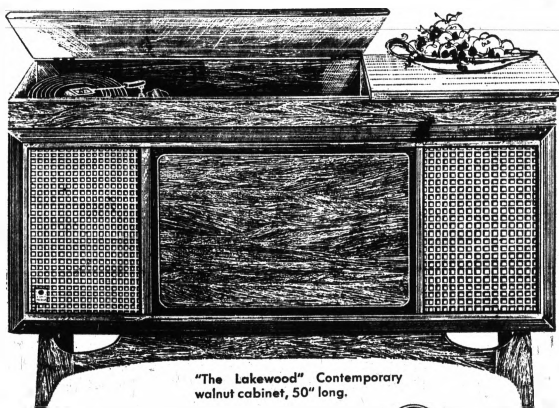
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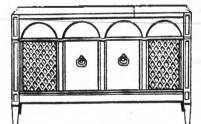
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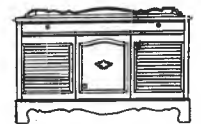
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U. S. Attorney General Sets Stiff Rules on Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, backing President Johnson's call for a ban on police bugging and electronic snooping except in national security cases, has set stiff new guidelines for federal agencies.

Clark's main point in a lengthy set of instructions issued to federal law enforcement agencies since June 16 requires that they get advance written approval from him before undertaking electronic surveillance.

The only exception to that rule, Clark wrote, would be when an emergency situation arises involving national security and he cannot be reached immediately.

In that case, said the attorney general, electronic snooping can

be authorized by the head of the investigatory agency involved — on condition that Clark receives a full explanation within 24 hours.

He said in such emergency cases, conversations overheard should be recorded if possible

on tapes. He said the tapes or other types of transcripts should be considered specially classified by the agency and kept secret from other agency personnel.

President Johnson called in his State of the Union address

last January for new restrictions on wiretapping and other forms of electronic bugging and eavesdropping.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Oakland County, second in size and second in the number of high schools in the state of Michigan, ought to follow the example of the Genesee County Athletic Association.

There are 32 public schools comprising five different leagues including the Saginaw Valley Conference in Genesee County.

Having the schools aligned by class and within county lines is something which has been preached and suggested many times for Oakland County.

But school officials in Oakland County communities have turned a persistent deaf ear to any recommendations.

Thus the 46 Oakland County schools and four new schools which will open their doors in September will continue the jumbled affiliation of athletic conferences.

The Oakland-A League, with the withdrawal of Warren schools and the South-east Michigan League, are by area the more sensible leagues in the county.

NEED RESHUFFLING

The Inter-Lakes, Tri-County, Wayne-Oakland, Northwest Suburban, Macomb Catholic and the misplaced representation in the Saginaw Valley all need an overhauling and reshuffling of members.

The 50 responsible officials of the county schools, probably the athletic directors, should get together in conference, form the Oakland County Athletic Association and strive for more sensible conference alignment.

THE PRO TOUCH

The Midwest Football League is getting the pro touch in its coaching or owners' ranks.

The report has it that Jug Girard, former Detroit Lion, will take over the coaching ranks with the Ypsilanti Vikings.

Paul Krause, currently with the Washington Redskins, recently bought the Flint franchise and of course Tom Tracy, former Lion, Steeler and Redskin, is now head coach of the Pontiac Firebirds.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

All men who have resigned themselves to becoming fat at 30 and physically retired at 40 should learn the secrets of youth and energy from Frank Skinner.

We would venture to say that, at 50, Frank is the best physically conditioned man in the Pontiac area.

Skinner, an advertising executive with McManus, John & Adams, gets the nomination from this corner as one of the top sports bugs of the area.

Top U.S. Stars in Track Event

LOS ANGELES (U) — The U.S.-British Commonwealth track and field festival gets under way for a two-day swing Saturday with more than 100 men and women athletes from 31 countries competing in the 32 events on the program.

Warm weather, with doubtless a touch of Los Angeles' famed smog, was predicted for the event in Memorial Coliseum, acclaimed as the greatest show in athletics since the 1932 Olympic Games in the same arena.

There will be an international decathlon staged separately from the main program between athletes from the United States, the Commonwealth and West Germany.

Jim Ryan of Kansas and Kip Keino in the 1,500 meters, Australia's Ron Clarke, U.S. star Gerry Lindgren and possibly Keino in the 5,000 meters.

Randy Matson in the shot put, Bob Seagren and Paul Wilson, the new pole vault champion, sprinters Jim Hines, Tommie Smith and Charles Green, all in red, white and blue.

Australia's Judy Pollock and Charlette Cooke of the USA.

These are some of the names familiar throughout the world of track that are on deck.

The Ryan-Keino clash in the 1,500 has fans in a dither.

What are the chances of breaking the world record of 3:35.6 which Aussie Herb Elliott set in Rome in 1967?

"I don't like to commit myself before a meet," said Ryan, who has been training at 7,500 foot altitude in Colorado since he ran the fastest mile ever, 3:51.1, two weeks ago.

Birds Trim Chicago's Lead

Minnesota, Chisox in Key Series

CHICAGO (U) — A tense, midseason showdown between the first place Chicago White Sox and the surging Minnesota Twins opens tonight with Sox Manager Eddie Stanky as calm and collected as his amazing pitching staff.

"Minnesota has a lot of momentum right now, but momentum can be shut off as quickly as it starts," snapped the peppery little Sox pilot despite his club's dwindling 2½ game margin over the Twins, who are riding an eight-game winning streak.

Minnesota moves into the four-game set, which is expected to pack Sox Park right through Sunday's closing twinbill, with the Twins aiming to break a four-season standstill to date.

"We have a guy named Peters who

can cool them off starting tonight," said Stanky, apparently unruffled after the Sox lost 3-1 Thursday to Baltimore for a 2-2 series split with the struggling defending champions.

In the opener, Gary Peters, 10-4, hurled against Minnesota ace, Dean Chance, 11-4.

Commented Stanky:

"Is this a crucial series? Any series is important whether it's in May or September. We've had as much trouble with Kansas City and Washington as with Minnesota."

The Sox, who own a 1-1 home record against the Twins and a 3-3 split at Minnesota, have their poorest mark against ninth-place Kansas City, 2-5, and stand 7-5 against last place Washington.

Against Minnesota, which suddenly has whittled Chicago's once comfortable lead, Stanky will start two 10 game-winners in Peters and Joel Horlen, 10-1, plus Tommy John, 7-5, and Bruce Howard, 3-5.

Paul Blair drove in two Baltimore runs with a homer and a single and Sam Bovens' homer produced the third as the Orioles dropped the White Sox.

Dave McNally went the distance, allowing five hits and evening his record at 5-5. One of the hits off him was a solo homer by rookie Dick Kenworthy. Jim O'Toole was the loser.

Orlando Cepeda rammed three hits and drove in three runs as the first

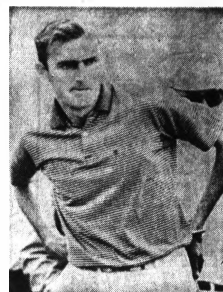
place St. Louis Cardinals lengthened their National League lead to 1½ games with a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati.

Second place Chicago dropped its fourth straight game, 4-3 to Houston in the only other National League game played.

Cepeda, who leads the major leagues in batting with a .359 average, walloped a two-run homer in fourth inning — his 11th of the year.

The Astros hopped on Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins for four hits and three runs before a batter was retired in the first inning and then stood off a late Cubs' flurry for their victory.

Jimmy Wynn drove in two Houston runs with a double and his 20th homer.



AP Wirephoto

CLOSE WATCH—R. H. Sikes of Cleveland follows the ball after he made a chip shot yesterday on the 15th hole in the Speedway Open golf tournament. Sikes and Rod Funseth tied for the first round lead with 67s. (Story on Page C-3)

SPORTS

Spurrier Leading Griesse in QB Duel

ATLANTA (UPI) — Purdue's Bob Griesse found himself playing second fiddle to Florida's Steve Spurrier again today when the Heisman Trophy winner

was named the starting quarterback for the favored East in Saturday's seventh annual Coaches All-America football game.

Griesse was runner-up to Spurrier in the Heisman balloting last fall to name the outstanding college back of 1966.

The American Football Coaches Association, sponsor of the All-Star game, apparently muffed a golden opportunity when they named the two ace quarterbacks to the same team.

Observers feel it would have been a bigger attraction if Spurrier and Griesse had been opposing quarterbacks instead of teammates since fans have been arguing for three years over which is best.

Spurrier completed 382 passes for 4,548 yards and 37 touchdowns in South-eastern Conference competition while Griesse completed 348 for 4,402 yards and 28 touchdowns in the Big Ten. Both are triple threats who run, punt and placekick as well as pass.

The coaches argue that geographical boundaries forced them to place Spurrier and Griesse on the same team although both: All-Star events have been known to do a bit of gerrymandering to avoid such a conflict.

The West quarterbacks, Jon Brittenum of Arkansas and James Bo Burris of Houston, have excellent records but neither gained the reputation, especially in this part of the country, that Spurrier and Griesse enjoy.

Tipton Defeated in High Hurdles

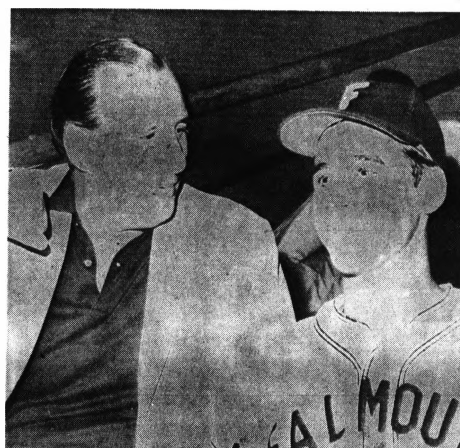
Pontiac runners picked up six victories yesterday in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet yesterday at Groves High School in Birmingham.

Bill Tipton, the nation's top schoolboy hurdler, won the 100-year lows but suffered a loss in the 120-year highs when he hit one of the sticks during the run.

Tipton took the lows in 19.1 seconds, while Jerry Cervelli, former NCAA indoor champion now of Eastern Michigan where Tipton will enroll this fall, won the highs with a 14.4 second clocking. Bill was 15.0.

In the junior division hurdles, Sandy Seay ran a time of 20.8 to take the 180-yard lows. George Piza flipped the shot 45-feet-9-inches to place the juniors in that event, and Bob Stennett cleared 9-feet-9-inches to pace the novice field in the pole vault.

Bob Dickie ran a 4:35.8 mile to win (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 8)



AP Wirephoto

FATHERLY ADVICE—Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg (left) gives a little advice to his son Steve prior to a game between Falmouth and Bourne last night in Sagamore, Mass. The former Detroit Tiger slugger watched his son collect a home run as Falmouth posted a 9-2 victory in the Cape Cod League game.

Tape Recorder Assisting Mrs. King at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mrs. Billie Jean King, United States Wightman Cup star who is bidding to retain her Wimbledon title, had a tape recording to study today.

It was made by her law student husband Larry on Wimbledon's center court Thursday — a private running commentary on her 6-4, 6-3 semi-finals victory over Kathy Harter, of Seal Beach, Calif.

The object — to help her prepare for Saturday's final against Mrs. King's old British Wightman Cup rival, Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain. Mrs. Jones made the final for the first time by defeating Rosemary Casals, of San Francisco, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"These tape recordings help me a lot," Mrs. King said.

"Larry really sounds mad when I made a bad shot — and it really lets me know when I've done something wrong."

"He's improving match by match. He did a marvelous recording of my quarter-finals match with Virginia Wade. It taught me a lot."

Mrs. King, from Long Beach, Calif., is favored to win the title again —

even though Mrs. Jones defeated her at the Kent Championships at Beckenham two weeks before Wimbledon began.

SECOND TIME

In all their meetings over the years, that was only the second time the English girl had defeated Mrs. King on grass. The other time was at Wimbledon in 1962.

Today was men's final day. Wilhelm Bungert, the first German to reach the final since Gottfried von Cramm in 1937, was paired against John Newcombe, of Australia.

Newcombe, who never has won a major tennis tournament, was installed as favorite to return the men's title to Australia where it has gone for eight of the last 11 years.

Bungert was the sixth non-seeded player to reach the finals.

Bungert never had beaten Newcombe and in their most recent meeting the 23-year-old Australian came back to win in last year's U.S. championships after Bungert had taken the first two sets.

Kaline Fears Layoff Could Hurt Timing

DETROIT (U) — Al Kaline, the Detroit Tigers' slugging right-fielder planned to try running a little today, but he's afraid his broken hand will foul up his timing badly.

Kaline broke his right hand June 27, slamming a bat into the rack after striking out.

"I've got a cast pretty near up to my elbow," Kaline said.

"I can't do much of anything with it. I can't throw and my timing will be hurt."

"I'm not big and strong and I rely on my timing."

"My arm is getting skinny already," he said.

Kaline said the rest won't hurt him. "I was getting tired, not tired, but playing every day was wearing me down."

"When I get back I'll feel real strong, but I'm worried about my timing," he said.

"I guess I can run and I'm planning to work out with the team before the game tonight," he said. "I'll stop at the doctor's on the way to Tiger Stadium and check."

The Tigers meet the Boston Red Sox tonight, with Joe Sparrma facing Gary Waslewski.

"I come off the injured list July 19," Kaline said. "I just hope they can get the cast off four or five days before then."

Packer Fullback Makes Switch

BATON ROUGE, La. (U) — When the battle-hardened veterans march into the New Orleans Saints' training camp in San Diego Saturday, fullback Jimmy Taylor will be in that number.

Taylor, 31, a Green-Bay Packer star for eight seasons, switched to the Saints Thursday in a deal glowing with high finance and announced in the governor's office.

To swing it, Saints owner John Mechem had to make severe concessions to Green Bay even though Taylor's contract had expired and, technically, he was a free agent.

Taylor asked a reported \$400,000 on a four-year contract to be paid over a 20-year period. What he actually got was not disclosed.

For Net Tourney

Entry Deadline Near

The deadline for entries in this month's eighth annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament at Oakland University is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Entry blanks have been distributed to various sporting goods outlets in the area.

All entries should be submitted to either the cosponsoring Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department at City Hall or The Press.

The competition begins Friday evening, July 14, and continues that weekend and the following Friday-Sunday (July 21-23). It is open to all male nonprofessional tennis players who live in the County.

The opening evening's action is expected to involve only senior men or regular men's singles, depending upon the number of entries.

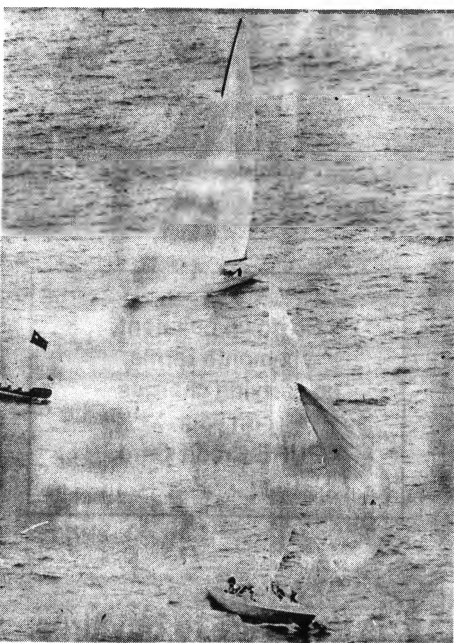
The senior's class is restricted to men age 35 and older. In addition, there will be junior doubles and singles for all boys 17 and under. The fifth event will be men's doubles.

Juniors and seniors are eligible for the two regular men's events.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each event.

Entry fees are 50 cents per individual event and \$1 per team in the doubles. In addition, each individual or duo must provide one new ball until the semifinal match.

A limited supply of balls will be sold at the courts.



AP Wirephoto

READY FOR ACTION—American Eagle (foreground) hoists a marker boat ahead of Intrepid in the opening races of the observation trials which a U.S. craft will be selected to defend the America's Cup against Australia's Dame Pattie in September.

Intrepid, Columbia Record Opening Day Sailing Trial Wins

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Favorite Intrepid beat American Eagle while Columbia defeated Constellation Thursday in the opening day of America's Cup observation yacht trials off Newport.

Intrepid, which went into the race with a 7:1 record after trials in Long Island Sound in June, compiled the fastest time Thursday, covering the 24-mile course in 2:45.45.

American Eagle finished close behind with a time of 2:46.24. The Eagle came out of the June trials with a 6-2 record.

Columbia covered the course in 2:59.01 to upset Constellation, the 1964 cup winner.

The Connie took three hours flat to complete the court.

Line-ups for Friday's trials pair Constellation against Intrepid and American Eagle against Columbia.

Joe Namath Claims He Isn't 'Holding Up' Anybody

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The

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first thing Joe Namath did was check his guns at the door.

And the second thing was to announce he isn't planning to "hold up" anybody.

That means it's okay to take his poster off the wall at the Post Office. Joe Namath, last seen heading South, never really was a bad man, anyway.

True, he relieved the New York Jets of \$420,000 once, but he gave them exactly what they bargained for and he did it primarily on one knee. The thing that bugs him now is a

report that he plans to hold up the Jets on his new contract and ask for everything but the franchise.

Namath's irritation was clear even over the telephone from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

It showed through when he spoke about how he was supposed to be negotiating his last year, this one, of a three-year contract with the Jets.

"That's absolute nonsense," he snapped. "True, we've discussed my contract to some extent but only in a routine

way. I never commented on my contract negotiations with the ball club before and I'm not about to do it now. My lawyer is handling it. All I'll say is that what that story said I said is a lot of baloney. I never said anything about money."

OTHER PROBLEMS

Namath has other problems besides money now. He underwent a second operation on his right knee last December and still isn't sure how the whole thing came out.

"It feels great right now,"

said the Jets' high-priced quarterback, "but it'll be hard to tell whether I'll have full mobility until I test it. The ball club begins workouts later this month, but I'm still not sure when I'll test the knee. I may be a coward about it."

Last year, with the rival New York Giants trying three quarterbacks on occasion, Namath was pretty much the only wheel in town because all three put together rarely added up to Y. A. Tittle.

This year things could be dif-

ferent. The Giants went out and got Fran Tarkenton, the scrambler, from Minnesota, and there are those who feel part of the reason was that they wanted to have a quarterback to take some of the play away from Namath.

"That's ridiculous, too," offered Namath.

"The Giants got Tarkenton to win football games. They don't need any more popularity than they have right now. He'll help them a lot. He's a good quarterback."

The STANDINGS

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Chicago	43	34	118 1/2
Minnesota	42	35	120
Detroit	41	36	121 1/2
Boston	40	37	123
California	39	38	124 1/2
Kansas City	38	39	126
Philadelphia	37	40	127 1/2
New York	36	41	129
Cleveland	35	42	130 1/2
Washington	34	43	132

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
St. Louis	41	36	119 1/2
Chicago	40	37	121
San Francisco	39	38	122 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	39	124
Philadelphia	37	40	125 1/2
Los Angeles	36	41	127
New York	35	42	128 1/2
Houston	34	43	130

Today's Games			
Chicago at Minnesota, 7:15 p.m.			
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.			
Philadelphia at New York, 7:15 p.m.			
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.			
Boston at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.			
Washington at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.			
California at Houston, 7:15 p.m.			
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:15 p.m.			
San Diego at Milwaukee, 7:15 p.m.			

Saturday's Games			
Chicago at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.			
Minnesota at Detroit, 2:15 p.m.			
Philadelphia at New York, 2:15 p.m.			
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.			
Boston at Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.			
Washington at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m.			
California at Houston, 2:15 p.m.			
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.			
San Diego at Milwaukee, 2:15 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
Chicago at Minnesota, 1:00 p.m.			
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:00 p.m.			
Philadelphia at New York, 1:00 p.m.			
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1:00 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:00 p.m.			
Boston at Kansas City, 1:00 p.m.			
Washington at Cleveland, 1:00 p.m.			
California at Houston, 1:00 p.m.			
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1:00 p.m.			
San Diego at Milwaukee, 1:00 p.m.			

Class 'E' Hurler
Flips 2-Hitter

Other League Game
Ends in Deadlock

Ralph Caruthers gave up only two hits and struck out six yesterday in pitching the House of Barbers Yankees to a 7-0 decision over Moose in a Class E junior baseball contest.

Jerry Humphrey backed Caruthers' pitching with three hits and he scored twice.

Two singles and a double by Vick Besseau led Felice Market to a 10-3 romp over the Hawks, while Rochester and Auburn Heights Boys Club Patriots battled to a 5-5 tie through nine innings.

In a Class D outing, Bloomfield Hills scored three runs in the third and went on to a 3-1 decision over the XL's. Roger Hershman picked up two hits for the winners, while Ron Elbott checked in with a pair for the losers.

In a Widget 'B' game, Alan Lennon flipped a no-hitter as the Optimist Tigers, rolled past Auburn Heights Hawks, 14-2.

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class D
Bloomfield Hills 3, XL's 1

Class E
Felice Market 10, Pontiac Hawks 3
HB Yankees 7, Moose 0
Rochester 5, AMBC Patriots 5 (Tie)

Class F
Auburn Heights Preps & Hawks 5
Optimist 5, Oakland Angels 1
Sam Allen 3, Northside Hawks 1
Columbia Avenue RA 11, AH Warriors 10

Widget
Whiz Kids 7, Pirates 4
Patriots 17, Dodgers 16
Optimist Tigers 14, Auburn Hts. Hawks 2

T-Ball
Optimist Braves 10, Tigers 12
Orion 17, Tigers 15
Optimist Stars 15, White Sox 11

Local Athletes
Post Triumphs

(Continued From Page C-1)
that event among junior contestants and the other victory for the local runners came in the mile relay with Daryl Wilcox, Seay, Dickie and Jon Costello, posting a time of 3:38.0.

Heading for Flint today to compete in the decathlon are Costello, Seay, Rolly Garcia and Jerry Hingsperger. The event ends on Saturday.

AVONDALE LEAGUE BASEBALL			
Little League			
Beauty Rita	W L	4 2	3
AH Lions Club	2 2	Avon. Mats	1 3
Major League			
Avon. Fire	W L	1 1	1
Deer	1 1	Flintlands Svc.	1 1
AH Lions Club	4 2	1 1	1
Minor League			
Groves Bros.	5 0	Super's Metal	1 1
Johnson Invt.	4 2	Carter Tire	3 4
Island Siding	2 2	Truck Sales	2 3
AH Lions Club	3 3	Giles Realty	1 1
Perumet	1 1	Legion Post	1 1
Drugs	4 2	1 1	1
Played 7 Games			

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Ex-Tiger Pitcher Will Scout

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Johnny Klippstein, released by the Detroit Tigers in May, has rejoined the organization as a scout for the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin areas.

Klippstein had pitched for several major league clubs and joined the Tigers this spring. He had a lifetime 101-116 record in the majors.

Amerigo Zuccaro, a former Tiger farmhand who played at Detroit Denby High School and the University of Detroit, also joined the Tigers as a scout for the Michigan area.

FIGHT RESULTS
PORTLAND, Maine—Heavy title, 112, Washington, D.C., outpointed George Johnson, 112, Trenton, N.J. (10).
LOS ANGELES—Sun Kang, 112, 134, South Korea, outpointed Memo Ramos, 132, Los Angeles (10).

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One Out Away

Misses Perfect Game

Lefty Ed Sparkman almost reached the pinnacle that most pitchers dream about — a perfect game.

BOOTH HOMES (8)	U.A.W. (8)
Parker 2b 1 0 0	Jones 1b 3 0 0
Leffert 2b 2 0 0	Howard 1b 2 0 0
Hinch 2b 2 0 0	Chapman 1b 2 0 0
Pile 2b 2 0 0	Barnett 1b 2 0 0
Hill 1b 2 0 0	Marines 1b 2 0 0
Robert 1b 2 0 0	Farris 1b 2 0 0
Sparkman p 0 0 0	Brinkbank c 2 0 0
South 1b 1 0 0	Deane 1b 1 0 0
Burton 1b 1 0 0	King 1b 1 0 0
Ward c 1 0 0	Edwards 2b 1 0 0
Redaway c 1 0 0	Combs 2b 1 0 0
Pearson 1b 1 0 0	

And then the final one, he hoped. But it wasn't to be. center-fielder Dick Barrett picked on a Sparkman pitch and collected a single, the only hit off the southpaw in an 8-0 win for the home builders.

After Barrett's single, Sparkman fanned Ivan Matines for the final out giving him 12 strikeouts for the game.

The victory raised Booth's record to 10-3, putting the squad in second place, just percentage points back of M. G. Collision (9-2).

THREE HITS
Leading the attack for the winners were Dan Fife and Jim Ward who collected three hits apiece. Fife also knocked in three runs.

Another sharp pitching performance was recorded in an earlier game as Art Greene and Tom McCormick combined for a three-hit 2-1 nod for Pass Excavating (6-5) over C.I.O. 594 (7-6).

U.S. Keg Stars
Defeated Twice
in World Tourney

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — The United States lost its championships in both the men's and women's doubles Thursday in the World Bowling Tournament.

Dave Pound and Jers Morley of Britain took the men's crown with a combined 2,433 total for the six-game block. Alicia Sarabia and Ten Orasco of Juarez, Mexico, won the women's title with a 2,328.

The U.S. duo of Bob and Wayne Pinkalia of Milwaukee, Wis., finished third in the men's competition with a 2,414. Mark Kugitsch and Ron Wheeler of the U.S. were seventh with a 2,363. Gene Raffel and Dennis Wright, also of the U.S. were ninth with 2,339.

Mrs. Helen Weston of Detroit and Jean Stehle of Sturgis, Mich. combined for a 2,296 to land second place in the women's doubles.

Atlanta Club Bows to Oakland Booters

ATLANTA (AP) — "That was the first time we have been overmatched," an Atlanta Chiefs, fan said Thursday night after his favorite in the National Professional Soccer League bowed to the Oakland Clippers 3-0.

The Clippers, first in the western division, scored all their goals in the first half against the Eastern Division Chiefs before a crowd of 5,120 which turned out despite showers in Atlanta.

George Lievano, Ademar Saccone and Selmar Milosevic kicked the goals for the high-riding Clippers, who bounded two of the scores off the arms of the Chiefs.

TIRE SERVICE
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Sailing along with ease last night, Sparkman, handling the first run in the opening inning on a single by Ken Mazur. Pass came up with the winning U.A.W. 653 batters he faced.

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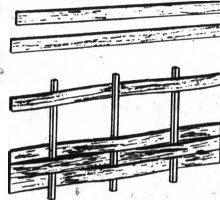
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A's Hard-Working Teen Not Allowed 'Off Limits'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—"At first I thought it was strange, but I don't hamper me anymore. I know the limit and just do my best."

George Lauzerique, 19, Evansville-born pitcher, discussed the 115-pitch limit imposed on him by the parent Kansas City Athletics after he hurled a perfect seven-inning game for Birmingham Thursday night.

The limit, raised last week from 100 pitches the past two seasons, was imposed by Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley and manager Alvin Dark to help the youngster improve his control.

Lauzerique used only 85 pitches in blanking Evansville 1-0 in a Southern League game.

He said his fast ball was moving well and he only had to shake off the signs of catcher Bob Freati a few times. He had four strikeouts in raising his record to 7-2.

"If you think about the limit, it might affect you," Lauzerique said. "But I don't let it bother me. I just try to pitch as hard as I can."

He said he feels the limit is good for him.

"I think after 100 pitches, when you're at your weakest moment, you can really hurt yourself," he said.

Control is his strong point, he said. "I just don't like to walk anybody," he said.

Lauzerique had two no-hitters working earlier this year, but when he got to the 100 mark Birmingham Manager John McNamara yanked him.

He held Kansas City hitless seven innings in an exhibition game.

Upsets Assist Leading Team in City League

Alert Orchard Lanes Needs Only Two Hits to Squeeze By T&C

A couple of high-flying teams in the city softball leagues felt the sting of an upset last night.

Last-place Orchard Lanes, with a 4-10 record, moved down "second-place" Town Country (9-5), dealing the losers a tough blow in their bid to remain in the running for the American League title. The loss pushed T & C three full games behind idle Ron's Roost (12-2).

Another upset of lesser note found Chieftain's Sportsmen knocking off the league leader in the International Slow-Pitch for the second night in a row.

On Wednesday, the Sportsmen posted a 10-0 shutout over the Chieftains.

Last night, the team ran its record to 7-2 by dumping colander Chalea Inn (6-2), 10-8. That result left Wagon Wheel (6-1) alone at the top in the loop.

In other games, Huron Bowl (4-11), 2-1, in American League action, and Jim Fisk Flipped a two-hitter as Local No. 594 (8-6) downed Bob's Bar (4-8) in a National League contest.

LITTLE ATTACK

Orchard Lanes managed only two hits off Roger Reynolds, both singles by Jim MacDonald, but the winners took advantage of two T & C errors to gain the nod. Bob Minton scored the first run on an error in the first and MacDonald led off the fourth with a single and eventually scored on T & C's second miscue for the winning run.

Along with his two-hit pitching, Reynolds picked up two hits and scored his team's lone run.

Jim Recknagel stroked a single into center field in the last of the seventh to drive home Don Gibbs with the winning run for Huron Bowl. Gibbs led the attack with a pair of hits while John Stoddard collected three safeties for the losers.

Dennis Diehm, Dave Simmons and Earl McKee picked up two hits apiece to back Fisk's pitching in a game called after four innings under the 10-run rule.

The Sportsmen jumped off to a 10-0 lead after four innings and held on to down Chalea Inn. Chuck Devereaux smacked three hits and teammates Harry Bartkowiak, Steve Morris and Sam Sheehy chipped in with two apiece. Bartkowiak numbered a homer among his safeties. Phil Patton and Mel Gogobian picked up home runs for the losers.

Jaycee Event on Track Slate

Local runners will be gunning for a berth in regional competition while eyeing a trip to Iowa in a junior champ track meet sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees next Wednesday at Winger Stadium.

Winners of the 13 events will advance to state Jaycee competition in Waterford July 22, and winners there will move on to Des Moines for the national event in August.

Any boy who will not be 19 before September 1 is eligible for the local competition. All contestants will compete in the 17-18 age division, although any boy under 17 may compete.

The event is slated for 6 p.m. Wednesday and contestants may enter prior to the meet or at the field before competition starts. Further information may be obtained by calling Dick Ghaslin, 674-2819, or at 3618 Baybrook in Waterford Township.

Mr. Hooper, with 40 years' experience in the body shop repair business, is well qualified to give you the type of service you expect at a fair price. We feel fortunate to have a man with Mr. Hooper's background in our organization. Frank invites his many friends to stop in.

219 Orchard Lake Rd. at Williams St. FE 2-0101



By FLETCHER SPEARS
The fans have heard their say so the unusual format of the Yankee Women's Open will go unchanged.

The format — a best-ball affair — is not unusual in itself, but its use in a professional golfing event puts it in the sparse category.

And Joseph Megdell, former president of the Yankee Stores and the man primarily responsible for bringing the women's pro tour to Flint, was telling newsmen yesterday at a special outing that the tourney will continue as a best-ball event.

The Fourth Yankee Open is scheduled for July 26-30 at Willowood Country Club, a nine-hole layout that the girls should have little trouble with.

"Last year was the first time we used the best-ball format," Megdell was saying.

"Oh, we had a lot of complaints so we decided to run a survey to find out what the girls thought of the tournament."

FAVORABLE
"I ran an ad in the local paper and the replies were two to one in favor of the best-ball format. Of course, we had only three replies, but two liked the idea."

In three years, the tournament has attracted 45,000 fans, not a great success when it's stacked against the popularity of the men's tour, but it's enough to keep genial Joe Megdell happy.

HOT ROUND
Last week in the Michigan State Amateur, Tad Schmidt of Waterford moved into the spotlight when he carded a record 65 in the first round of the qualifying.

Tad later lost in match play, but he had a moment of glory with that 65. And while it was, indeed, a great round, it wasn't Schmidt's best.

The Michigan State graduate once carded a 60 playing in a best-ball tournament in Indiana, but you might even expect that from Schmidt with a closer look at his background.

Now 28 and moving up in the business supplies and forms group of Burroughs Corporation, Schmidt started playing at age 8 after his father, Harvey, purchased a nine-hole course just north of Fort Wayne.

With plenty of practice, Tad improved so much so that following his graduation from MSU in 1961 he turned pro.

SHORT CAREER
He spent one summer as an 1962 assistant pro to the late Horton Smith. One season was enough as he turned his back on pro golf. It took two years for him to regain his amateur status.

"I definitely decided I didn't want to be an assistant pro. That's no reflection on Mr. Smith. It's just that I

4 Junior Golfers Score in 40's

Four players carded rounds in the 40's in the first week of action in Waterford's junior golf program.

Leading the way in the boys' nine-hole division with a 42 at Waterford Hills was Mike Hampton. Sid Graves posted a 46 while Rick Schachern and Dave Arsen picked up 47's.

See Travelmaster On Display at JACOBSON Trailer Sales

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1st Place Tie Comes to End in Waterford

Buckner Finance (6-10) won its fourth game in a row by upsetting Spencer Floor Covering (14-2) in eight innings last night in Waterford softball.

Gary Achenbach scattered 11 Spencer hits to gain his third consecutive win.

In the top of the eighth inning, Bill Wilton got a pinch-hit single and scored the winning run on John Parks' triple. Jerry Hesse had three hits for the losers while Jerry Carlton and John Parks each had a pair of hits for Buckner.

In the other game, Day's Sanitary (15-1) earned sole possession of first place by whipping Clarkson Appliance (7-10) by a score of 8-3.

Day's opened the game with a five-hit — five run barrage in the first inning.

Ken Spears was the winning pitcher for Day's. Tom Studt, Art Ruelle and Bud Thomson each had two hits for the winner.

Reds' Pitcher Okay
ST. LOUIS (UPI) Cincinnati Reds reliever Ted Abernathy was given a clean bill of health Thursday after undergoing examination for kidney pains.

Player, one of only three men ever to win all four major golf titles, spoke briefly at a gathering of four players the other night. Several of the pros, including Kermit Zarley, Joel Goldstrand, Babe Hickey, Larry Ziegler and Dave Ragan and their wives meet weekly for prayer and reading of the Bible together.

"I prayed to God to let me win the tournaments," Player said. "But it was so that my influence for Him would be greater . . . people will listen to someone who accomplishes something. And since I couldn't be a preacher in a pulpit, I wanted to be a witness for Him in golf."

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GEORGE ONI, Car Diagnosis

Local runners will be gunning for a berth in regional competition while eyeing a trip to Iowa in a junior champ track meet sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees next Wednesday at Winger Stadium.

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Big 16-ft. **\$11.88**

Size **\$11.88**

20 ft. 19.80
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STEP LADDER

Caterpillars That Didn't Come

Bug Battle Is Continuing

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Bugs, bugs, bugs . . . this week it's the rose chafers and the leafhoppers that are on the move.

Rose chafers, fawn-colored beetles about 1/2 inch long, feed on many plants, trees and shrubs with a preference for highly colored flowers.

To kill the adult beetles spray at five-day intervals with a combination of two tablespoons 50 percent wettable DDT and two tablespoons of 50 percent malathion in one gallon of water. Thoroughly cover all affected plants.

The leafhoppers have declared war on honey locust trees including Moraine, Shadestreet and Sunburst varieties.

Severe infestations resemble mildew damage with mottled and speckled leaves. Shake the branches and you can easily detect the presence of these pests.

WIDE RANGE

They range from a small pale green immature insect to the adult which has a green body with black wing covers.

Cover leaves and twigs thoroughly with a 50 percent wettable Sevin solution using two tablespoons to one gallon of water.

Avoid spraying on days when the temperature is apt to climb above 80 degrees.

The bug battle this year reminds me of the time (about fifteen years ago) when northern Oakland County was invaded by tent caterpillars.

In fact to this day, the very word caterpillar is a nasty word around our house. And when it's directed at me, I cringe, turn scarlet and immediately begin defending the impotency that's mine.

We had recently moved into our G.I. dream house in Royal Oak when one spring morning a Shakespearean wharted news-caster interrupted my oatmeal stirring with, "The caterpillars are coming!"

My green thumbs twitched as I thought of the work and money we'd invested in do-it-yourself landscaping our sub-soiled hardpan.

With all the pathos of a tragedian he continued his tale of destruction. Not a spear of green was left in their wake, said he, and his sympathy was certainly with the farmers and home owners who were hit by the devastation.

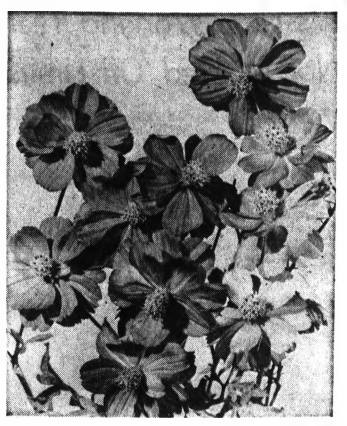
The ravens were approaching the northern edge of Birmingham at the fantastic rate of 1 1/2 rods per hour.

Imagine, gasped I, getting weak as I pictured our newly planted evergreens and shrubs skeletonized . . . oh my aching budget.

COURAGE?

I stopped stirring. My backbone stiffened as my inner forces rallied. No army of caterpillars was going to conquer me . . . not without a fight anyhow.

Lawn, Garden News



A FAVORITE — Sunset is the name of this vermilion-red cosmos. Beautiful, it's also easy to grow.

Red Cosmos Is Top Award

A cosmos, of a color never seen before in these flowers, is named Sunset. Scarlet or vermilion-red blooms with an underlay of gold, make this an outstanding annual for any garden.

It is so easy to grow. Just make a shallow drill with the tip of your hoe or rake handle after soil has been spaded and raked level, and scatter the seeds — thinly please, because every one will grow.

Soon you'll have a row of bushy plants about two feet high, each of which will produce myriad semi-double, 2-inch-wide flowers on thin, wiry foot-long stems, excellent for cutting.

And the color — it has to be from 2 to 4 tablespoons of iron to be believed! It is just crized iron and work it lightly as bright and unfading in the states in the lower south as it is in provinces in Canada. Here's sis, double the amount of iron, a real eye-stopper you'll be delighted to grow.

Water Don'ts for Violets

Take care in watering African Violets.

Never sprinkle cold water on their leaves as it will cause brown spots to appear upon them.

Also, avoid watering the heart of this plant. It will cause rotting.

Rose Chlorosis Can Be Avoided

Roses will develop chlorosis if the iron level of the soil drops below minimum requirements.

Symptoms are yellowing of leaves, poor growth and imper-able fall summer, even if you never remove a dead or faded flower.

To prevent chlorosis, apply from 2 to 4 tablespoons of iron to the soil.

Then water. To correct chlorosis, double the amount of iron, a real eye-stopper you'll be delighted to grow.

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Lily Society's

Yearbook Available

The Nineteenth Annual Yearbook of the North American Lily Society has been distributed to the membership, it was recently announced by Fred N. Abbey, Executive Secretary.

As in the past, the yearbook was edited by Prof. George L. Slate of Geneva, N. Y. The articles by both amateurs and professionals cover a wide range of subjects concerning history, varieties and culture of lilies.

A sample of the articles include such titles as: "The Lily Plant" by L. H. MacDaniel; "Lilies Around the World" by Jan de Graaf; "The Easy Asiatics" by Earl Hornback; "Propagation Practices" by F. Henry Payne; "Fifteen Years with the Patterson Lilies" by A. J. Porter; "Lily Favorites" by Jan de Graaf; "Growing Lilies in Idaho" by Mrs. Floyd Munford.

In addition Patrick Syngue writes about lilies in England; Robert Mooney describes growing lilies in pots; F. L. Skinner tells of "Progress with Lilies"; and Joseph Uthring of USDA gives a "down to earth" description of lily chromosome terminology.

This is only a partial list of the titles and subjects covered in this yearbook.

The Yearbook is available from Fred Abbey, Executive Secretary, NALS, North Perrisburg, Vt. \$4.75 for \$5.00 which includes membership in the Society.

Rose Varieties Are Displayed

Visitors to the Park of Roses in Columbus, Ohio, this year will see on display 22 new rose varieties. Through the joint efforts of the Columbus Rose Club, the Central Ohio Rose Society and major nurseries throughout the United States, the American Rose Society has begun to develop an outstanding test and display garden at the park.

Each year the American Rose Society, serving as International Registration Authority for roses, approves many new varieties that are registered in the United States.

Beginning this year, each nursery registering a new rose has been asked to submit 10 plants to the ARS garden for public observation. The plants are displayed in the trial grounds and are identified by test number or name when available. They will remain in the trials for two consecutive years.

Qualified rosarians from the two rose societies in Columbus are responsible for planting the roses. They also provide supplementary care and maintenance in addition to that provided by the Parks Department of the City of Columbus. The roses will be evaluated throughout the season.

Coming through Columbus with a tour group? Write the American Rose Society, 4048 Roselawn Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214, and a parks staff member will take your group through the gardens. They contain 35,000 roses of 450 varieties.

Clip Annuals for More Bloom

If you have annuals growing in your garden in areas where you expect to use other types of plants next year, be certain to keep the dead flowers out off the annuals.

This not only makes them produce more blooms but also insures that no seedlings will pop up next year to ruin a new color scheme.

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Model 346: 6 3/4" **\$79.50**
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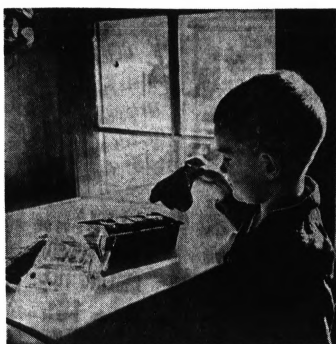
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Add Beauty to Your Home With Concrete Steps and Railings
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PINT-SIZED PLANTER — Starting seeds in this new miniature greenhouse planter is easy as can be. Any youngster can start seeds all by himself.

Seed Starter Like Small Greenhouse

A new type of seed starter is like a green house in miniature. It consists of 3 groups of 6 little peat pots (18 in all) set in a plastic tray and covered with a transparent plastic top which, when in place, insures greenhouse conditions to the seedlings.

The little pots are already filled with a growing medium and preplanted with seeds (2 or more to each pot) of three of these flowers: petunias, shade plants, zinnias, marigolds, sweet peas or tomatoes.

To start any of these seeds it is necessary only to set the greenhouse on a level surface; remove the aluminum foil cover and foam padding which hold seeds and growing medium in place.

Then water is poured into each of the three sections of the planter through holes in the outer plastic tray. The transparent cover is set on top and then you can watch the seeds grow.

After sprouts appear in all the pots the top is removed — otherwise the temperature might be too hot for best plant growth.

TRANSPLANT

After four or more leaves have formed on each seedling, plants may be moved to larger

containers or directly into the garden if frost is over.

It's so easy to transplant the seedlings — just separate the peat pots and plant them. They'll disappear gradually as water and weather do their work.

As you must do every year, figure backward from the frost-free date in your area to decide when to start seeds of flowers or vegetables indoors.

It will take from 1 to 3 weeks or more to grow to transplanting size.

P.S.
PATIO STONES



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Caladiums Fine Gift Giving Plants

Good choices for gifts are caladium plants. These green plants have arrow-shaped leaves and are attractively marked in many colors and patterns.

They'll do very well later on too, in window or porch boxes. Sink them, clay pot and all, in planter box soil, with just the collar of the plant pot showing above the earth.

They'll absorb needed nutrients through the walls of their porous clay containers.



Time and Labor Savings by the Score!

With power and versatility to tackle more than a score of yard jobs — like mowing, cultivating, snow removing — the rugged new 10 h.p. Simplicity Landlord is the riding tractor that gets things done! A "must" for large estates or institutions, with its big capacity, operating ease and economy. Let us give you the complete store!

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WE NEED USED MOWERS!

Any old mower regardless of condition is worth **\$20 IN TRADE ON A NEW TORO**

19" TORO with PRIMER START

Reg. \$94.95



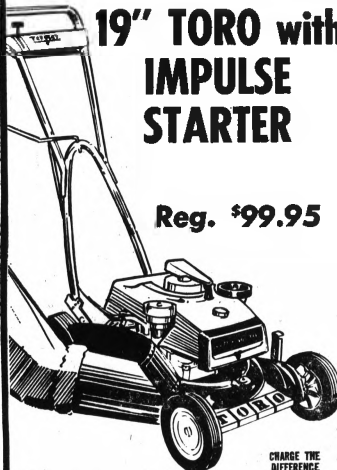
Any old mower and **\$74.95**

Push the pneumatic primer button, pull up the fingertip starter and you're off and mowing the new Toro way. Model 18211 also has "wind tunnel" magnesium housing with clean-out port, built-in edge trimmer, fingertip cutting height levers, large bagging unit.

CHARGE THE DIFFERENCE

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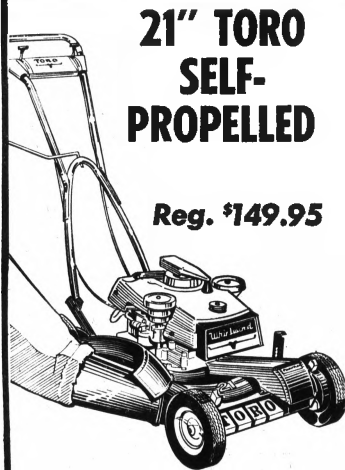
Model 18220 with powerful 3-H.P. 4-cycle engine, magnesium housing, impulse start, edge trimmer, visual oil filler, fingertip wheel height levers, anti-scalp dish on "S" blade, large bagging unit.

19220, 21" as above **\$89.95**
Reg. 109.95 with trade

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21" TORO SELF-PROPELLED

Reg. \$149.95



Any old mower and **\$129.95**

This one has a full 21" cut, "Pow-R-Drive" unit, impulse starter, magnesium housing, edge trimmer, anti-scalp dish on "S" blade, under-housing muffler, powerful 3 1/2-H.P. engine, fingertip cutting height levers on wheels, visual oil filler, large bagging unit. Model 20221.

TRADE IN ANY OLD MOWER and WE'LL GIVE YOU \$10.00 OFF ON GARDEN KING HAND MOWERS



Lightweight and rugged aluminum mowers with 5-blade, 4-spider reels, 1 1/4" to 2 1/2" cutting height adjustments, chromed handle, rubber covered roller and large 10" easy-rolling wheels. \$10.00 off the price they were earlier this season!

16" MOWER WAS \$26.95

\$16.95 with trade-in

18" MOWER WAS \$29.95

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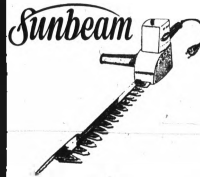
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ELECTRIC SHRUB and HEDGE TRIMMERS

WERE \$19.95 EACH

your choice **\$16.77** ea.

thru Thurs. 7-9-67



Sunbeam Model A-164 has a 13" blade with a pruning attachment at the tip to cut larger branches. Cut your hedge the fast, easy way.

Important savings on this Black & Decker No. U-172 electric trimmer! It has a full 13" blade and a handle that reverses for left or right hand operation.



Paramount Edger

No. P18 edger with self-sharpening blades, polished axle bearings. Cuts forward or backward. Save through 7-9-67.

Reg. \$1.99

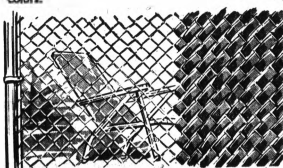
\$1.53



Plastic Fence Weave

100-ft. rolls, you weave thru cyclone fence for beauty, privacy. Several colors. Was \$2.69

\$1.87

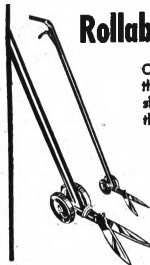


Rollabout Grass Shear

Cut grass with no stooping with this Wallace 2-4-1 long handle shear. The blades swivel. Save through 7-9-67.

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Only Talent Is Making Noise

Tenrec Is an Animal Dropout

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Two Princeton University psychologists report that a beast called the tenrec may be the animal kingdom's champion dropout.

It has one talent: It is the only known mammal which can make sounds by rubbing parts of its body together, like a grasshopper.

Apart from that, nothing. If a tenrec gets cold, it drops dead. It pays not the slightest attention to electrical shocks. It ignores tests using food as an incentive.

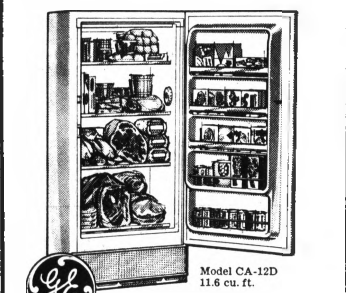
And it gives off a horrible stink.

The tenrec is found only on the island of Madagascar, off the southeastern coast of Africa. A little smaller than a rat, it has black and white fur, a long pointed nose and clusters of quills on its neck and back.

It makes noises by rubbing the quills together. This intrigued researchers Ernest Glen Weyer and Paul N. Herman of the Princeton University Auditory Research Laboratory.

Seeking to explore a theory that tenrecs communicate by means of their quill-rubbing noises, they imported 20 for experiments.

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24 Yanks Die in Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Defense Department casualty list from the conflict in Vietnam includes the names of 24 men killed in action.

The list also contains the names of 6 men previously listed as missing, now reported dead from hostile causes, and 3 previously listed as missing, now dead from nonhostile causes.

Killed in action:

FLORIDA — ARMY: Ernest L. Hurd, Clark Air Base, Philippines. Entry in service: Coast Guard. Pfc. Hector M. Sanchez, Chinaburg, Mexico. Entry in service: Roswell, N.M.

MICHIGAN — Sgt. Arnel J. Davis Jr., Grosse Pointe.

MINNESOTA — Staff Sgt. Wayne T. Schumacher, Buffalo.

NEW YORK — Staff Sgt. Russell L. Filbert, Astoria.

NORTH CAROLINA — Pfc. Jimmy M. Carter, Selma; Pfc. Dennis L. Hall, Burlington.

OHIO — Pfc. Gregory A. Koschal, Maryland Heights.

PENNSYLVANIA — 1st Lt. Lewis G. Galster, Elkins Park; Sgt. James R. Snyder, New Cumberland.

TEXAS — Pfc. Leonard B. Poore, Beaumont.

WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. Richard W. Brant, Sophia.

CALIFORNIA — NAVY: Hospitalman Charles R. Mullen Jr., Berkeley.

MARINE CORPS

ARKANSAS — Staff Sgt. Donald P. Hamilton, Alton.

CALIFORNIA — Lance Cpl. Alejandro R. Gomez, Los Angeles; Lance Cpl. Kenneth A. Millard, Long Beach.

GEORGIA — Lance Cpl. Freddie L. Johnson, Sandersville.

LOUISIANA — Lance Cpl. Victor L. Burns, Shreveport.

MARYLAND — Cpl. Richard S. Walker, Pikesville.

MINNESOTA — Pfc. Frederick J. Brenke, Saint Peter.

NEW JERSEY — Cpl. Anthony Dickson Jr., Trenton.

OHIO — 2nd Lt. Dale C. Allen, Desh.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Jeffrey J. Davis, Camp Hill.

TENNESSEE — Pfc. William J. Williams, Elizabethton.

Missing to dead-hostile:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA — 1st Lt. Thomas E. Caspelli, Pacific Palisades; Sgt. Joe R. Dehaan, Hollister; Sgt. Frederick J. Williams, Rescue.

CONNECTICUT — W.O. Gerald D. Boyd, Wallingford.

NORTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. Howard A. Sessoms, Tarboro.

WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 Dean D. Crane, Newkirk.

Missing to dead-nonhostile:

ARMY

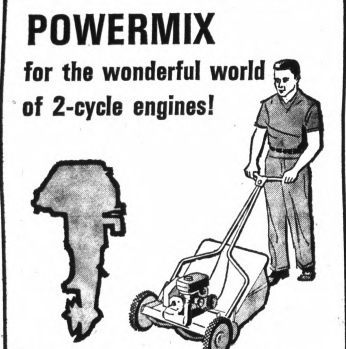
HAWAII — Capt. Edward E. Strombeck, Kaneohe.

TEXAS — Spec. 5 Nathan Hines Jr., Dallas.

WISCONSIN — Platoon Sgt. George T. Murray, Milwaukee.

POWERMIX

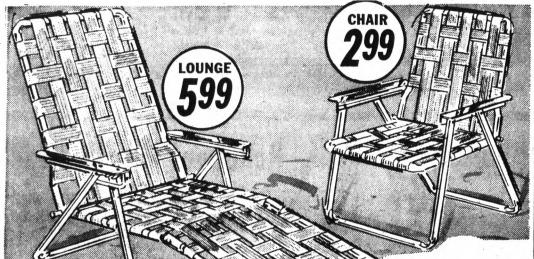
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What did You do in the War, Daddy?

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Anybody Want To Make Friends With A Very Big, Very Wet, Very Playful Killer Whale?!!!

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"NAMU THE KILLER WHALE"

HEAR TWO GLAZES SHED THE BALLS OF "NAMU THE KILLER WHALE" ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORD.

LBJ Social Security Boosts Face Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, after weeks of deliberation, has about decided to trim President Johnson's proposed Social Security boosts.

Recommended increases in both benefits and payroll taxes would be pared somewhat under the committee's tentative decisions. These decisions are subject to review and final votes in the next few weeks, but are not considered likely to be reversed.

Johnson asked for a minimum 15 per cent increase in benefit checks and an average boost of 20 per cent in Social Security benefits for 23 million persons.

He also proposed stepped-up increases in the tax base as well as minor increases in rates to help pay for the increased benefits.

The committee reportedly has decided to recommend a minimum benefit boost of about 13 per cent instead of 15 per cent.

MINIMUM BENEFIT

A proposed minimum benefit of \$100 per month for retired workers with at least 25 years' coverage would be stricken from the package.

The current \$44 minimum check for any beneficiary would be raised to about \$60, according to committee sources. Johnson wanted to make this \$70.

On the tax side, the committee's reported agreement is to raise the wage base from the current \$6,600 to \$7,800. The administration wanted to go to \$10,800 over several years.

The tax rate also would rise slightly beyond now projected, gradual increases.

Still to be considered at the committee's closed sessions are other features of the President's welfare package, including aid for dependent children.

Most members now think that the bill will emerge from committee in time to be passed this year by the House but that Senate passage, and final enactment, will be delayed until next year.

Predicts Viet Cost Jump

Panel Fears Tight-Money Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate-House Economic Committee says U.S. spending in Vietnam the next 12 months likely will outstrip administration estimates and could bring on a second year of tight money on the home front.

The congressional study panel blamed the administration for causing fiscal 1967's money shortages and soaring interest rates by badly underestimating war costs.

"The same dreary cycle of events threatens again," said the committee in a report Thursday.

"Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates," said the committee.

"And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may appreciably outrun first estimates."

WAR COSTS

The committee predicted a possible \$4 billion to \$6 billion jump in war costs in fiscal 1968 that began July 1 over administration estimates of \$21.8 billion. The administration originally calculated fiscal 1967 Vietnam costs at \$10.6 billion. That figure was hiked to \$19.9 billion last January, and administration officials have said the total could reach \$20.4 billion when all bills are in.

The committee said because Congress wasn't given more accurate estimates, it was unable to consider in the true light the need for a tax increase or federal spending cutback to keep the economy on an even keel.

Instead, said the committee, the government turned to "excessive reliance on restrictive money policy."

PRIVATE LOANS

High interest rates and tight money — a situation where it's harder to get private loans — have been blamed widely for causing a cutback in home construction and placing other drags on the economy.

The panel said the President should take adequate economic measures to compensate for increased military spending.

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Balls May Trace Sand Movements

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have dumped 2,000 ping pong balls into the ocean off the tip of Baja, in an effort to learn more about the movement of sand.

Dr. Robert Dill, a marine geologist at the Naval Oceanographic Laboratory at San Diego, said the plastic balls, when perforated, have about the same hydrodynamic characteristics as fine grains of sand.

"By keeping track of their movements we can determine the nature of underwater currents and learn where shore line sand is being deposited," he said.

Since oil shale is a sedimentary deposit, knowledge about the process of its formation could be helpful in seeking out petroleum sources.

The experiment has encountered one problem already. Big fish have been eating the ping pong balls—possibly under the impression they're turtle eggs.

COMMERCE

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State Aviatrix in Last Lap on Globe-Circling Flight

HONOLULU (AP) — Aviatrix Ann Pellegrino and her crew took off from Honolulu Airport Thursday, about one hour behind schedule on the last leg of her round-the-world flight.

The plane was delayed while it was being oiled and provisions were loaded.

The plane left for Oakland, Calif., at 4:17 p.m. and was to arrive on the West Coast some 17½ hours later.

Navigator Bill Polhemus said they would have to fly 180 miles north of the course they had planned because of wind conditions. Plans called for Mrs. Pellegrino to fly at 1,000 feet the

first three hours of the 2,400-mile trip to Oakland, gradually building up to an altitude of 9,000 feet.

"FLYING BY HAND"

Mrs. Pellegrino was trying to complete the trip started by Amelia Earhart 30 years ago. She said she and her three crewmen were flying it "by hand" all the way because our plane has no autopilot.

Mrs. Pellegrino said she would have liked to stay in Hawaii longer but she had to be in Newton, Kan., by Sunday where ceremonies will be held in her honor. They will spend tonight in Oakland before taking off for Newton by way of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Pellegrino said they collected "a lot of historical stuff and human interest items" in following Miss Earhart's route. Miss Earhart's plane disappeared near Howland Island in the Pacific.

The attractive blonde housewife, a former schoolteacher, estimated the adventure is costing her and her backers between \$30,000 and \$40,000.



AP Wirephoto

MOUNTAIN LIONS—Fun Lion delegates, all from Norton, Va., dressed unconventionally, engage in a little horseplay during the Lions International convention at Chicago Stadium yesterday. Holding onto a pig is

Sally Mae Avery (left). Sadie Mae Avery (center) grabs onto a goat, while Gabby Moon (right) enjoys a little liquid refreshment. No one standing in the back row is identified.

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(2 flavors in one cone)
Mr. Twist of The Week
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE-BANANA
Flavors of the Week:
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PETE'S DAIRY TREAT
831 Baldwin Across from Famed FISHER BODY

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at the Piano
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Quarantine Off for Diphtheria

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A migrant worker camp in Van Buren County has been taken off its diphtheria quarantine but the local health director says the disease could break out again.

Robert Loecey, medical director for Van Buren, Cass and Berrien counties, said Thursday that diphtheria is common among migrants and that "there is reason to believe that it might occur again in Michigan."

Loecey said, however, he expects no rash of diphtheria cases this summer. The disease would probably not spread from the camp where it was discovered, he added.

A 15-year-old daughter of a migrant worker was discovered with diphtheria Saturday at the camp in Hamilton Township about 20 miles east of here.

RESIDENTS IMMUNIZED

She was taken to Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph, and all the camp's 86 residents were immunized, Loecey said.

Tests were given to the workers and their families, and when four diphtheria carriers were isolated at Memorial Hospital, the camp was taken off quarantine Monday.

But Chief Is Optimistic

Teacher Corps' Road Harder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current methods must be shifting the main focus of teacher training into the school.

Teacher training "is a ghetto all its own," says Dr. Don Davies, executive director of the National Education Association's commission on teacher education and professional standards. "Nobody has cared much about it — or done much about it."

Graham emphasizes the corps now has a firm lease on life. A bill signed last week provides funds for three years.

A few months ago it looked as if the program might become a Great Society casualty after just a year in existence. The corps won congressional approval, however, at the cost of yielding much federal authority to local school districts and states.

NOT 'NATIONAL'
The emphasis of the modifications was best shown by one that dropped "national" from in front of the program's name.

The biggest change took away the government's total authority over recruiting, selecting and enrolling candidates.

Graham points out, however, that corps headquarters still will advertise nationally and regionally for members and will refer applicants to local school districts for final selection.

The U. S. Office of Education still foots 90 per cent of the bill, and the federal commissioner will select school districts for the program if there are more applicants than funds.

TEACH DEPRIVED
The corps' primary goal is to find new ways of teaching the nation's deprived youngsters. But Graham says it may bring major changes to the whole American educational system — the way teachers are trained, the way all students are taught.

It may have its first and heaviest impact on teacher training, for it comes at a time when many educators believe

current methods must be shifting the main focus of teacher training into the school.

All but a small part of the training of a teacher-to-be now takes place in the college classroom. And what practice teaching he does usually is in a good school, not a poor or slum school.

Teacher Corpsmen study in class, too. But they also spend at least half a day teaching. And many take part in after-school activities with students and parents.

Davies says the Teacher Corps could make an enormous contribution to education by

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Citizens Gain School Tax Vote in Jackson Area

JACKSON (AP) — A citizens' committee has gained another milestone vote in the Union School District.

The millage, for 2.75 mills, was twice defeated earlier this year and the school board eliminated all athletics, band, and other extracurricular activities for the fall.

A citizens' committee got petitions with 4,803 signatures and another election was scheduled for Aug. 27. The committee also pledged to foot the cost of the election, \$2,500.

The issue, if passed, will raise \$450,000 for one year.

Italian Day Fest

DETROIT (AP) — The 5th Annual Italian Day Festival, sponsored by the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, will be held Sunday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. It will be dedicated to the late orchestra conductor Toscanini.

Housing Loan

DETROIT (AP) — The Saginaw Housing Commission will receive a \$1.5 million loan from the U.S. Department of Housing, Finance and Urban Development for 105 low-rent homes for the elderly.

West Frankly a Failure Being Hot Dog Historian

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — We shall begin today with an instant reprise of the history of the hot dog.

Readers who have been following this thrilling adventure story will recall that in last week's Chapter the following facts were established:

• The hot dog was invented in 1867 by Charlie Feltman, a Coney Island, N.Y., pie salesman who called it a "frankfurter."

• The hot dog was invented in 1863 by Anton Ludwig Muehler, a St. Louis, Mo., sausage-maker who didn't call it anything.

• The frankfurter as a sausage was invented in 1852 but the concept of a frankfurter in a bun was not developed until 1902.

• The frankfurter as a sausage originated in the Middle Ages.

• The term "hot dog" was first used by Tad Dorgan, a San Francisco cartoonist who thought the sausage looked like a dachshund.

• The term "hot dog" sprang from "humorous implications" that the sausage was stuffed with dog meat.

The sources of the above information are the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce, Childcraft Encyclopedia, San Francisco Chronicle and Library of Congress.

NOT POSSIBLE

As much as I would like to drop the subject here, while everyone still has a clear picture of when, where and how the hot dog was born, such will not be possible.

Additional information has unfortunately come to light. Mrs. Jett E. Myers of Anaheim, Calif., sent me a clipping from the St. Louis Post Dispatch confirming St. Louis as the birthplace of the hot dog.

The Post Dispatch, however, does not recognize Feltman as the inventor. It gives the credit to a butcher named John Hoople.

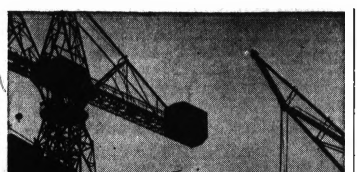
ANOTHER BIRTHPLACE

Next came the National Geographic Society with a report confirming New York as the birthplace of the hot dog.

The Geographic, however, does not recognize Coney Island's Feltman as the inventor. It gives the credit to an English-born concessionaire at the Polo Grounds who called his creation "red hots."

Finally, I received from Mike Murphy of Chippewa Falls, Wis., a clipping which holds that the hot dog was invented in 1852 by a butcher in Frankfurt, Germany.

This, I promise, ends my career as a hot dog historian. I am retiring from the field before I get the inevitable clipping from the Soviet Union claiming the hot dog was invented by a Russian.



WAVE BREAKER—Dusk accentuates the unique sweep of the "bulbous bow" of the Q4, Cunard's 58,000-ton superliner under construction at Clydebank, Scotland.

DETROIT (AP) — Maurice Evans playing an ape? The distinguished Shakespearean actor—renowned as Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo and Falstaff—unrecognizable in rubber simian face and glued-on hair?

Aye, theater lovers, it's true. The British-born star of the American theater is playing the chief of a monkey society that dominates humans in a \$5-million movie, "Planet of the Apes," produced by Twentieth Century Fox.

CHARLTON CRASH—Charlton Heston and other astronauts discover the weird civilization when their spaceship crash-lands on the planet.

The decision whether to be or

not to be a movie monkey was easy for Evans, 66, a performer-producer long acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic.

The big Broadway theaters, he noted in an interview Thursday, are filled with musicals. Invitations to play Shakespeare or Shaw come only occasionally.

"There is no further opportunity for an actor of my type to function as I did in the past," he said, "and I do not like to be idle."

SPIRITUAL REASON

"I took this part for spiritual reasons of keeping busy. Otherwise, you get slack, fat and lazy."

In recent months the New Yorker has played also a retired British general in four episodes of television's "Tartan."

In "Batman," he was a villain who cut the caped crusaders loose in a balloon with the Shakespearean cry, "This is the unkindest cut of all."

HEAVY MAKEUP

For "Planet of the Apes" he is in the makeup chair from six to 9:30 a.m. Two men apply a latex rubber snout with spirit gum. It extends from brow to upper lip, sticking to his eyelids by exposing his blue eyes.

Next comes the rubber chin patch, then hair applied in patches to his head and the backs of his hands. Finally, black polish on his fingernails.

The ape jaw contains a visible row of teeth in front of Evans' own. At lunch on cut-up steak, halibut or spaghetti, the food tends to lodge between the rows of teeth. Evans pries it loose with the chopsticks he uses to feed himself.

His drinks melt the rubber, so he sucks iced tea through a conical-sieve's bendable straw.

Some days there are nearly 100 ape actors on the set, a fact that has taxed Hollywood's makeup manpower. Nontime passersby gawk at them, feeding in their dressing rooms.

"You feel like the animals must feel in the zoo," said Evans.

Death Notices

JACKSON, STEVEN DOUGLAS, July 6, 1967, 44th birthday, died of cancer. Survived by wife, Joyce, and two sons, David and John. Burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss.

RYSON, BERNARD A., July 6, 1967, 84, died of cancer. Survived by wife, Mary, and two sons, David and John. Burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss.

LUCROW, BERNICE, July 5, 1967, 84, died of cancer. Survived by husband, Walter, and two sons, David and John. Burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss.

WILMOT, CHARLOTTE MAE, July 5, 1967, 84, died of cancer. Survived by husband, Walter, and two sons, David and John. Burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss.

WOBEL, RUTH B., July 5, 1967, 84, died of cancer. Survived by husband, Walter, and two sons, David and John. Burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery, Jackson, Miss.

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Our waitress staff has been increased to provide faster and better service both days and nights.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Jay & JoAnn Berez

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EDROOMS
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enced yard. —\$14,950
Office 731-7827.
2 1/2 YEARS OLD,
tri-level, eff. 2 car
ington Twp., \$28,000.
ot. 476-2625.

12-UNIT MOTEL —
6-room living quar-
ters fully furnished, doing
business includes Real Es-
tate. Room for expansion,
\$10 — \$12,000.

WY. 623-1400
11/11 9 p.m.
R 4-2004 FE 8-4236

DOWN
W HOMES

TRILEVEL, finished
1½-car garage, \$12,-

ANCHER with full base-
ment, aluminum sid-
ing, \$10,-

BRICK TRILEVEL,
2-car garage, large
dining area, \$17,600

COLONIAL, 2½ baths,
windows, 2-car brick
and family room, \$27,-

MODEL NOW OPEN

STORY

MENT
g & Heating
BOMBING & HEATING
lines - FE 8-0643
Laurents
IVE-IN, DIXIE AT
telegram at Huron.
Equipment
C. HARDWARE

ERS-POLISHERS
ER STEAMERS
ER-POWER SAWS
FE 4-105
ILLERS, ROTOR
500 Coffer, trencher,
saw's, 332-9271.
Roofing
ROOF -- REPAIRS --
see THE JACK, 338-6115.
N ROOFING CO
"Best," -- 673-9297
ROOFING-SHINGLING,
-1024.
ROOFING, NEW AND RE-

Gravel-Dirt

SHREDDED FEAT.
and and stone. Prod.
304-9325

ING. FINISHED
1. Max Cook, 482-

R DIRT FARM TOP,
FE 4-6588

VEL, BLACK DIRT,
grading 335-6792.

RAVEL, ANALYZED

SEPTIC STONE
3 yards \$15. Reas.
Installation
LAYING, FE 4/24/11
working, septic fluids.
Swimming Pools
TON POOL
le Highway
- 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
m. to 1 p.m.
m. to 4 p.m.
1000-0000

Painting Service
PAINTING BY R&L
FE 5-4449, 674-3510.
PAINTING, REMOV.
Rites 673-7160 or 626-
SERVICE, INSURED.
removal. Free estl-
or 724-2095.
& SONS"
FREE, REMOVAL
Info Spray FE 5-3023
SERVICE, FREE

TREE SERVICE
 and Removal
 Free Estimates
 339-1314
 HING AND REMOV.
 393-1866
 L. WOOD HAULED
 CRAD. Free est. 682-
 G & O Enterprises
 ching
 MOVING, TRASH
 413-53
 RUBBISH. NABE
 413-53
 NG, . REASONABLE

to Rent
15-Ton Steeple
TRACTORS
EQUIPMENT
Semi-Trailers
F. 4

Tractor Co.
WOODWARD FE 4-1440
including Sunday

Softeners

AND RENTALS
Condt. 354-9944

Cleaners

ALL CLEANERS
Reas. Satisfaction
ured. FE 2-1631.

11 YEARS EX-

Refrigerator Repair
FRIGIDAYERS
GENERATORS
SALES
662-7223

8181

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXTZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "Fighter Attack" (1953) Sterling Hayden, Joy Page, J. Carroll Nash. (R)
(56) Supermen (R) (C)
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) News—Crookley (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(56) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Traffic Court (C)
(9) Bat Masters (R)
(56) Munsters (R)
(56) Gamut
7:30 (2) Wild West—West teams with a Japanese agent to present an assassination plot against the King of Hawaii. (R) (C)
(4) Tarzan—Jai becomes involved with double-crossing sailors. (R) (C)
(7) Green Hornet—Hornet searches for the link between a professor's murder and a health club. Part 1. (R) (C)
(9) Movie: "The Story of Will Rogers" (1952) Will Rogers as cowboy, traveler and social critic. Will Rogers Jr. as Jane Wyman. (R)
(56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Indian Experiment—An analysis of the military history of India.
8:00 (7) Time Tunnel—They and Doug find themselves in the jungle of a Japanese-held island during WWII. (R) (C)
(56) New Breed—A young man is fired from one job after another. (R)
(56) Marshall Tito
8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes—Hogan plots to demolish a German gun factory. (R) (C)
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.—A perfume atomizer containing a secret formula is lost. (R) (C)
9:00 (2) Movie: "By Love Possessed" (1961) A lawyer becomes involved with his partner's wife. Lana Turner, Eileen Zimbalist Jr.

TV Features

Tonight

AVENGERS, 10 p.m. (7)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 10 p.m. (56)

Tomorrow

TWINS vs. WHITE SOX, 2 p.m. (4)

TIGERS vs. RED SOX, 2:15 p.m. (2)

TRACK AND FIELD SPECIAL, 5 p.m. (2)

Jason Roberts Jr. (R) (C)
(7) Rango—Rango suspects Capt. Horton of leading a gang of gunrunners. (R) (C)
(56) Movie: "One for the Book" (1947) Eleanor Parker, Bill Monahan, Ronald Reagan. (R)
(56) Mathematics 17
9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat—A deported crime czar risks returning to the U.S. to kill the owner of a junk shop.
(7) Phyllis Diller—The Phyllis Diller is expected to give a big donation to a charity fund. (R) (C)
(9) As Time Goes By
9:45 (56) Paris Calling
10:00 (4) Laredo—Rose, posing as a millionaire, is the bait in a trap for a gang of kidnapers. (R) (C)
(7) Avengers—Business men are being clawed to death by what appears to be a giant bird. (R) (C)
(56) Net Playhouse—An orphaned refugee comes to the U.S. to live with his bachelor uncle.
10:30 (9) Album of History
11:00 (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
(56) Movie: "South of Suez" (1940) George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias. (R)
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Great Sinner" (1949) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, 2. "Island of Lost Women" (1959) Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson.
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joe Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. (R)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Outdoor World (C)
1:05 (7) News
1:15 (7) Movie: "The Leech Woman" (1959) Coleen Gray, Grant Williams. (R)
1:30 (4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:45 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) News (C)

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Spectrum

(7) Rural Report (C)

6:45 (7) Accident

6:55 (4) News (C)

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Country Living (C)

(7) Germany Today

7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown (C)

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Milky's Party Time (C)

(7) Looney Tunes

8:30 (7) Casper (C)

9:00 (2) Mighty Mouse (C)

(4) Super 6 (C)

(7) Courageous Cat (C)

9:15 (50) Reflections

9:30 (2) Underdog (C)

(4) Atom Ant (C)

(7) Porky Pig (C)

(50) Upbeat (C)

10:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)

(4) Flintstones (C)

(7) King Kong (C)

(9) Kiddy Korner

10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)

(50) Movie: "Hard to Handle" (1955) James Cagney, Mary Brian. (R)

(4) Space Kidettes (C)

(9) Hercules

(7) Beatles (C)

11:00 (2) Superman (C)

(4) Secret Squirrel (R)

(7) Window on the World

(9) Casper (C)

11:30 (2) Lone Ranger (C)

(4) Jetsons (C)

(7) Milton the Monster (C)

11:45 (9) Gardening (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Road Runner (C)

(4) Cool McCool (C)

(7) Bugs Bunny (C)

(9) Window on the World

(50) Movie: "Sons of the Sea" (English, 1942) Michael Redgrave, (R)

12:30 (2) Beagles (C)

(4) Theater Four

(9) Banfi's Country

(7) Magilla Gorilla (C)

1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) Hoppy Hooper (C)

1:30 (2) Dottie Gillis

(7) American Bandstand

1:45 (9) Calendar

1:15 (4) Turt Talk (C)

2:00 (2) Tiger Warmup (C)

(4) Baseball: Minnesota Twins vs. White Sox. (C)

(9) Wrestling

2:15 (2) Baseball—Tigers vs. Boston Red Sox. (R)

2:30 (7) Spotlight (C)

3:00 (7) World Adventure—Tour of India. (C)

(9) Wrestling

(50) Roller Derby

3:30 (7) Jim Thomas: (C)

4:00 (50) Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956) Kevin McCarthy. (R)

(4) Turt Talk (C)

(7) Ensign O'Toole (R)

(9) Tides and Trails

(56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Muffinland

4:30 (7) Sam Snead (C)

(9) Horse Race—Sheepshead Bay Handicap. (C)

(56) Misterogers

4:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard (C)

5:00 (9) George Pierrot

"Holiday in Spain" (C)

(7) World of Sports—Firecracker 400 Stock-Car Championship in Daytona. (C)

(2) (Special) Track and Field—The Los Angeles International Meet in which the U.S. meets the British Commonwealth (C)

(56) Mr. Be

(9) Supercar

5:30 (9) Super heroes (C)

(50) Superman (R) (C)

(56) Brothers Buzz

5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

Faulty Furnace

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)

The city building inspector here recently declared faulty the old furnace which had been in service at the Mennonite Church here for many years.

The church officials, as a result, installed a new furnace.

A short time later the church burned to the ground. Cause of the fire—a faulty furnace.

Bad Men and Good

ACROSS

1. Actor. (C)

2. War character. (C)

3. Aeronaut. (C)

4. Pad used as a player. (C)

10. Evening party. (C)

11. Assent. (C)

14. Handicraft. (C)

15. Dealer. (C)

16. Hindu deity. (C)

17. Occult power. (C)

18. Traditional. (C)

19. Kind of deer. (C)

20. Host. (C)

21. Kind of deer. (C)

22. Rebel against. (C)

23. Rebel against. (C)

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100. Rebel against. (C)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Actor. (C)

2. War character. (C)

3. Aeronaut. (C)

4. Pad used as a player. (C)

10. Evening party. (C)

11. Assent. (C)

14. Handicraft. (C)

15. Dealer. (C)

16. Hindu deity. (C)

17. Occult power. (C)

18. Traditional. (C)

19. Kind of deer. (C)

20. Host. (C)

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Airlines to Test New Baggage System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Transport Association said today the airlines will start testing next month a Detroit-built automatic baggage delivery system that could be in operation in airports by 1970.

The new automatic baggage delivery system is being developed by Teletrans Corp., Detroit, and a \$100,000 test model system should be able to deliver a traveler's bag to him immediately by the 34 airlines before Aug. 15 for experimental use.

"We expect the system, once it is available for passenger use, to handle over 85 per cent of all passenger luggage," Hempstead said.

LOST BAGGAGE PROBLEMS

The airlines expect the new system also to help solve the problem of lost baggage.

Hempstead said it cost the industry about \$5 million to replace lost baggage and to deliver misdirected bags to passengers last year.

Junior Editors Quiz on POODLES



QUESTION: Why did poodles become popular?

ANSWER: Poodle comes from the German pudel, for it was in Germany that this breed is supposed to have originated.

These active, intelligent dogs have been used in Europe for many years for retrieving ducks. Their heavy coats hindered them when they splashed through the reeds, so it became the custom to trim away some of it.

Then came the idea of cutting the poodle's coat to allow puffs of hair to stand out. This fashion was developed to an extreme in France. Highly clipped French poodles became popular all over the world because of their amusing appearance.

But the poodle is not only smart in the fashion sense. These dogs are particularly responsive to training and often perform tricks in circuses. Their even temper makes them fine house pets.

Poodles are white, black, cream, or other uniform color. See if you can draw a silhouette of a poodle like the ones on top. Draw the outlines, then fill them in.

Big Rich Tone Makes the Scene!



FINE HARMONY CLASSIC GUITAR

Our finely-crafted guitar is ideal for beginners and pros alike! Has spruce top with hardwood back, frame and neck. Hard maple fingerboard with rosewood bridge. Case included. **79⁵⁰**



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Apartment builders, motels, offices, super markets, schools, restaurants, churches, nursing homes, etc. Karen's have the largest stock of commercial carpet in this area!

18 ROLLS IN STOCK!

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SAVE NOW!

HOUSE-TRAILER SPECIAL

ODDS & ENDS

Karen's have over 100 small pieces under 9 feet long . . . Ideal for house trailers, station wagons, halls, stairways, walk-in closets and small rooms.

Priced at Just **\$2** sq. yd. & up

TERMS:
90 Days the same as cash or up to 3 years to pay!

HOURS:
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3750 KAREN'S CARPETS

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OR 3-2100

KITCHEN CARPET

You probably have seen this new revolutionary carpet advertised as high at \$12.95 sq. yd. Karen's, following their price-slashing tradition, have reduced the price of this kitchen carpet to:

IMPORTANT SPECIFICATIONS

- 1—Exceeds FHA Minimum Standards
- 2—Extreme Hi-Density, Micro-tuft construction
- 3—A non-woven Polypropylene Primary Back (water barrier)
- 4—Super Hi-Density Rubber Backing

ONLY \$8.95 Sq. Yd.

DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT!

Thomas Furniture is blasting Prices to Bits . . .

the Sizzling Values are the biggest in this great

JULY CLEARANCE

up to 50% off & more

THE SAVINGS ARE SO TREMENDOUS . . . THE SELECTIONS SO GREAT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO DO JUSTICE BY LISTING ONLY A FEW SAMPLES! HURRY, SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU'LL SAVE ON EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME!

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DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY. - OR 4-0321
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Romney Gets Boost, Continues Test of N.H. Strength

MIRROR LAKE, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, bolstered by fresh evidence of allegiance from one of New England's two Republican governors, continued today to test the political waters in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

In between conferences with possible supporters and state GOP leaders, Romney meets with New England's other Republican governor, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, a potential opponent in the March 12 primary.

Romney has said he would "rather

not have" Volpe enter the New Hampshire race, but had said a final decision is Volpe's. Volpe has indicated interest in being a regional favorite son candidate.

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, sporting a blue "Romney '68" button on a light linen suit, stood beside Romney at a social outing with New Hampshire news executives last night and repeated his faith in Romney's ability to win.

"He's a great winner," Chafee said. "And Republicans are looking for some-

one who can win the election. The modulators in the party should count their blessings that they have someone like Romney."

ENJOYS VISIT

Romney, who has been in New Hampshire since Tuesday night on a "work-play" vacation to meet would-be backers, said he has "enjoyed thoroughly this New Hampshire visit — it's great to sit down and have a two-way discussion."

At a news conference on the porch at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Willard Marriott, his hosts, Romney gave his views on attempts to reach a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

He said the South Vietnamese should be encouraged to "break the disenchanting nationalists in the Viet Cong away from the hard-core Communists."

"I think we should encourage the South Vietnamese, at any auspicious point, to be willing to undertake negotiations with the Viet Cong," he said.

NEGOTIATIONS

"I think a satisfactory negotiation

would have to include the Vietcong giving up terror as a political weapon and also severing relationships with organizations outside of South Vietnam."

Romney said his decision to enter the primary would be based on the "attitude of the people" and the attitude of the members of the Republican party.

Former state GOP Chairman William Johnson, who was among select guests at a private lunch with Romney, said he thought it would take extensive po-

litical campaigning and a "lack of fundamentals" for Romney to win the primary.

Johnson, a supporter of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the 1964 GOP primary, said no party leader in the state would make a definite pledge of backing for Romney at this time.

CONTACTING BACKERS

He added that Romney was not asking for such binding commitments now — but was using the private sessions to personally contact possible backers.



AP Wirephoto

JOVIAL GREETING AT AIRPORT — Gov. George Romney chats with Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe (right), who greeted him on his arrival at Logan International Airport in Boston. The Michigan Republican was en route to New Hampshire for a four-day stay at the home of a long-time political backer, J. Willard Marriott, on Lake Winnepesaukee. N. H. Gov. Romney told newsmen he did not want Gov. Volpe as an opponent should either decide to run in the 1968 New Hampshire presidential preference primary in March.

McNamara Urged to Send More U.S. Troops to Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara today that allied forces in Vietnam are winning the war, "slowly but steadily," but he urged McNamara to provide more battle troops to "step up pressure on the enemy by reinforcing our mounting successes."

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, opening the first briefing of McNamara's ninth visit to Vietnam, declared:

"North Vietnam is paying a tremendous price with nothing to show for it in return. The war is not a stalemate. We are winning, slowly but steadily."



McNAMARA

were going on the political, economic and aid fronts.

However, by implication, McNamara was told that the South Vietnamese army still needs better leadership and training for the vital job of pacification.

GMC Truck, Bus Sales in June Tops

GMC Truck and Coach Division truck and bus sales last month were the best in history, reported Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and division general manager.

He said that 11,051 GMC trucks and buses were delivered to the domestic market in June, an all-time high.

Caserio attributed the increase in sales to an improving economic climate, stable production, and widespread acceptance of GMC Truck and Coach Division's full line of trucks and buses.

Brief Showers Are Likely Tomorrow

This morning's easterly winds moving in at 5 to 15 miles per hour are apt to bring a few brief showers sometime tomorrow.

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy with a chance of showers throughout the state over the weekend. Temperatures will continue warm.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer. High 78 to 84. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Low 57 to 63.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness and a little warmer.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few showers. Percentage precipitation probabilities: today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

Law Muddles Hearing

By JOE MULLEN

Some 125 Waterford Township residents trudged to attend a public hearing last night on a proposed sanitary landfill operation and they ended up at a court trial without a verdict.

Or, at least, it seemed that way.

The marathon four-hour hearing got under way with attorney J. Gerald McLean presenting a resume of why his clients, David Ward and Donald Freeman, petitioned for a land-fill permit and the nature of the proposed operation near Maceday Lake.

Slides were then shown illustrating what land-fill operations looked like.

After the slides, township attorney Douglas Booth called for a quasi-judi-

cial procedure because he said the Township Planning Commission which conducted the hearing is an administrative unit that must determine "the question of fact on the basis of evidence."

COURTROOM MANNERISMS

This led to the adoption of courtroom mannerisms by McLean and Wallace D. McLean, attorney for several subdivision organizations opposing a land-fill operation.

Witnesses were examined and cross-examined, and documents were admitted as evidence and recorded by a court reporter retained by the opposition attorneys.

The procedure stirred undertones of criticism in the crowd, generally opposed to the land-fill on the grounds that it

might cause pollution, and prompted planning commission member Joseph Fluka to call for a five-minute recess.

"This is legal hocus-pocus," Fluka said. "Let's recess and collect our thoughts."

CRITICISM

James F. Peters, a leader in the move to halt the land-fill permit, commented: "If this is the way we as citizens are treated, we are living in a state of anarchy and fascism," he said.

The planning commission adjourned the hearing about 25 minutes after the 11 p.m. deadline it set and will reconvene it July 18 at 7:30 p.m.

School Aid Hike Tied to Raise in Cigarette Tax

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans yesterday proposed a 5 per cent increase in appropriations to education, but said the increase would depend on Senate approval of a 3-cent-per-pack hike in the state cigarette tax.

"It's as simple as this: no cigarette tax — no increase in school aid," said Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, chairman of the House Education committee.

He said the education appropriations plan, which has the backing of a majority of House Republicans, "goes with the supposition the Senate will pass the cigarette tax."

The House already has approved the cigarette tax increase, but Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, has said Senate Republicans don't want to levy the increase unless an emergency situation comes up.

The Senate, in adjournment since last Saturday after approval of the state's first income tax, was due to return to work in Lansing today.

HOUSE GOP PLAN

The House Republican plan for education aid would provide \$315.25 million for kindergarten through 12th grade from the state general fund, an increase of \$25.25 million over appropriations for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The plan includes an increase in the per-pupil rate from \$280.50 to \$290.52 and a hike in deductible millage from 5.03 to 5.28.

Under the proposal, hardship school districts — those with a state equalized valuation of under \$13,000 per pupil — would receive a per-pupil increase of \$10.37 and a boost of 0.75 in deductible millage.

The plan, based on an estimated enrollment increase of 40,000 pupils, would provide an additional \$6 million for special education and \$125 million more for school transportation.

Senators Pushing Central Time Vote

LANSING (AP) — A move was under way in the Senate today to vote on a resolution that would ask the federal government to put Michigan in the Central Time Zone.

Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, said advocates of Central Time were pushing to release the resolution from the Senate Business Committee of which he is chairman. The resolution, passed 53-37 a week ago by the House, then could be brought to a quick vote by the Senate.

The resolution would ask the U.S. Department of Transportation to declare Michigan on Central Time.

The action was the latest in Michigan's bedeviled time situation. Lower Michigan currently is on Eastern Daylight Time. Most of the Upper Peninsula is on Central Time.

Under Central Time, clocks would be moved back an hour from the Eastern Time currently used by the lower state. Opponents of Central Time say that darkness thus would fall close to 4 p.m. in December.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

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Pontiac Press Photo

A Solemn Procession Carries West Bloomfield Trustee To Funeral Rites Today

Runaway Girl Beaten to Death; Boyfriend Held

By JIM LONG

A 15-year-old girl, a runaway from home was beaten to death early today in Pontiac.

Her 19-year-old boyfriend is being held in the Oakland County Jail in connection with the slaying.

Pontiac police identified the victim as Linda D. Arnold of 142 Clifford, reported missing by her mother Mrs. Dollie Arnold, 44, since June 13.

A murder warrant was being sought by police against Porfirio Ray Acosta of 307 Ferry.

The teen-ager, a June graduate of Eastern Junior High School, had been severely beaten about the face and body when she was discovered by police about 3 a.m. at the rear of Acosta's home.

Directed to the scene by a passing motorist, police found Acosta standing over the girl's body when they arrived. The motorist, Lonnie Phillips, 39, of 478 Midway, told police that he was driving on Ferry when he spotted the girl lying in the roadway near a car.

Phillips told police that while he was giving assistance to the unconscious girl a man came from behind the house and told him that it was his wife and that she was drunk.

After pouring water over her face, the man carried the girl to the rear yard where, Phillips said, he could hear the splashing of water.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Police Lack Solid Leads in Search for Murderers

As West Bloomfield Township buried Edward Emmett DeConick this morning, the hunt went on for his killers.

Police Chief Melvin Will said there is yet "nothing solid" to go on despite an around-the-clock effort by his men aided by State Police experts and the FBI.

DeConick, 63, of 5847 W. Maple was beaten and slain Monday night by four intruders into his home. His sister, Kathleen DeConick, 73, was also beaten and shot in the head.

She is said to be recovering, how-

ever, and yesterday police were able to talk with her further on what happened the night of the slaying.

Police said she was able to provide them with a more detailed description of the killers three Negro men and an apparently white woman.

FALSE STORY

The woman got the DeConicks to open their door on the pretext she needed to use the phone about her car.

The men burst into the residence and after the beating and slaying made off with a cashbox and safe containing between \$30.00 and \$50.00 in cash, securities and jewelry.

The Pontiac Press has offered \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers.

Funeral Is Held for Slain Trustee

By ED BLUNDEN

Friends and relatives buried a busy man today—Edward Emmett DeConick, 63-year-old West Bloomfield Township trustee.

"You know what they say — if you want something done, go to a busy man, he'll find time to do it."

That was the way West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Warren described Edward Emmett DeConick, 63, killed by intruders at his home Monday.

DeConick was to be buried today in Mount Hope Cemetery.

He was slain by a group of four who came to rob him. His 73-year-old sister was shot in the head but survives and may be able to help in the hunt for the assassins.

HARD-WORKING

But the bullets of criminals couldn't erase what DeConick did for his community and his church.

He is remembered first as hard-working. The DeConick Produce and Apple Farm at 5847 W. Maple was enough work for any man.

Since the farm labor shortage developed several years ago, much of the farm work had to be done by DeConick himself, with the help of his sister and brother, J. Leo DeConick, 5788 W. Maple. The manager of the gas station on the nearby corner of West Maple and Or-

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools
Bids on new facility opened—PAGE A-3.

Union Poll

Secret AFL-CIO report shows leaders and members split — PAGE B-5.

Antimissile Defense
Backer tells advantages of system at sea — PAGE B-11.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-10
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Comics	B-10
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Education Series	B-7
Farm and Garden	C-7
Markets	A-4
Mystery Series	D-4
Obituaries	D-1
Sports	C-1-C-5
Theaters	D-2, D-3
TV Radio and Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	B-7
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

\$89 Sale in No Time at All

"More calls than we could handle," reports Mrs. H. H. "We sold everything from our Want Ad."

FINE STOLE, DARK BROWN, LIKE NEW, 845, beige Calumet Club, never worn, size 12, 89¢. Negligee set, never worn, size 14, 84¢.

PRESS WANT ADS

are read by tens of thousands every day. Selling is no problem.

Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

2 B52s Collide on Viet Mission

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. B52s collided and crashed off South Vietnam today, the Communists brought down the 600th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam, and U.S. Marines claimed 150 North Vietnamese troops killed just below the demilitarized zone.

The aerial losses and ground success were recorded as U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara began his ninth visit to Vietnam with a day-long briefing at which the U.S. military command sought to convince him of the need for 100,000 to 200,000 more U.S. troops in Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman said 13 men

were aboard the two B52s that collided 65 miles southeast of Saigon. He said seven of the crewmen parachuted and were rescued from the South China Sea by helicopters and naval craft. A search was being made for the other six.

1965 CRASH

Two of the eight-engine \$8 million planes, which bomb enemy positions in South Vietnam unscathed from 30,000 to 50,000 feet up in the air, collided and crashed northwest of the Philippines on June 18, 1965, en route to the first B52 raid on South Vietnam. That was the only other B52 loss reported in the more than 10,000 sorties the Stratofor-

esses have flown against targets in South Vietnam.

In the ground war, a company of Marines spotted 200 Red troops moving in the open northeast of Con Thien. Officers at the 3rd Marine Division headquarters at Phu Bai said the Marines boxed the North Vietnamese in with automatic weapons fire and artillery barrages and killed 150 of them.

But North Vietnamese gunners kept up a murderous barrage against Con Thien and the other Leatherneck bases just below the demilitarized zone. A spokesman said the Red gun-

ners fired nearly 1,000 rounds Thursday-804 of them into the Con Thien area — killing 12 Marines and wounding 30.

A4 SKYHAWK

The 600th plane lost was a Marine A4 Skyhawk bomber which was among flocks of warplanes attacking the North Vietnamese gun positions in and above the demilitarized zone. The Marine pilot was rescued with a broken leg today after his plane was downed by ground fire Thursday night. Marine officers believed a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile hit his plane.

79 on Train Die in Fiery Crash

Gas Truck in Collision at E. German Crossing

BERLIN (AP) — Seventy-nine persons, many of them children, perished in a shower of flaming gasoline Thursday when an East German train crashed into a tanker truck in one of Europe's worst postwar rail disasters.

Dozens of injured were rushed to hospitals, and it was feared the death toll would go higher as many were reported in critical condition.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said a preliminary investigation headed by Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel showed the traffic barrier was not properly closed when the tanker went through it and onto a level crossing in the train's path.

ADN said the barrier operator was arrested "because of urgent suspicion" that he had neglected his duty.

NEAR STATION

The disaster occurred as the train was pulling into the station at Langweddingen, a farm village eight miles from the industrial city of Magdeburg, which is 80 miles southwest of Berlin.

ADN said a truck belonging to the government fuel company, Veb Minol, went through a partly open barrier and exploded when the train hit it. A 4,000-gallon cargo, believed to be high-test aviation fuel, destroyed the station and sprayed flames over four of the train's double-decker cars. Two coaches were destroyed and two heavily damaged.

Rescue teams worked until late at night removing the dead and injured from the charred, twisted wreckage.

The East German radio opened its regular programs with solemn music, and a television announcer nearly broke down as he described the disaster scene.

RAIL DISASTER

It was the worst rail disaster in East Germany since World War II. The worst postwar rail accident in Europe occurred in Middlesex, England, on Oct. 8, 1962, when 111 persons aboard a commuter train were killed and 200 injured.

Airline Crash Is Fatal to 21 in Philippines

MANILA (AP)—All 21 persons aboard a Philippine Air Lines Fokker turbojet were killed Thursday night when it struck the side of a mountain in the Central Philippines.

A week after Miss Arnold was reported missing the last time, her mother signed a complaint charging Acosta with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence.

A 24-hour police guard has been posted at the home of a clergyman who charges that an auto driver tried to run down his wife and small daughter because of his crusade against alleged civic corruption and organized crime in the city.

In addition, a spokesman said police headquarters said today, a policeman will accompany the Rev. Martin Duffy whenever he leaves his home.

Half-Dollar Reappears on U.S. Money Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half-dollar, a scarce item in recent years, shows signs of reappearing in significant numbers on the U.S. money scene.

That's the word from Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury and the man who supervised the Treasury's recent crash program to end the coin shortage.

Except for half-dollars, that shortage has been declared officially at an end.

Birmingham Area News

Coordinated Stoplights to Aid Telegraph Traffic

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Greater ease in traveling on Telegraph is promised by the State Highway Department.

With the completion of a signal system, it will be possible to traverse the road without stopping, the department announced.

At the 14 mile intersection a red light was installed Tuesday, and a warning flasher was to be installed 1,000 feet south of the intersection to provide northbound motorists

with advance warning of the signal.

The department announced, "the signal will be coordinated with other signalized intersections along Telegraph to provide for a progressive flow of traffic."

"This will allow motorists — if they maintain the proper speed — to progress through succeeding intersections without stopping, thus minimizing the potential for rear-end accidents."

INSTALLATION COST

The cost of the new installations is to be financed with 50 per cent each from state and County Road Commission funds.

BIRMINGHAM — James M. Tenney of 32275 Bingham has been named president and a director of Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., a large furniture chain with 54 outlets in the Southern states.

Tenney was former general sales manager for Kevlinor division of American Motors.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Detroit County Day School and past president of Sales Marketing Executives of Detroit.

The Tenneys will move to Knoxville, Tenn., later this year.

Lurleen Given New Hope in Cancer Battle

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary diagnostic tests gave Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace new hope today in her battle against recurring cancer, but she still faced exploratory surgery.

"All reports to date are favorable," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, director and chief surgeon of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

He said the tests are continuing.

Clark was not present when the daily medical bulletin was issued Thursday, and his written statement was handed to newsmen instead by the hospital public information officer.

Trial Ordered for DeClercq

Donald DeClercq, ex-boyfriend of Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, yesterday was ordered to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of beating up the wife of the late trailer manufacturer.

DeClercq, 30, of Detroit stood mute to aggravated assault when he appeared at the arraignment yesterday before Judge Arthur E. Moore.

No trial date was set.

Mrs. Fruehauf, 53, of Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township, brought the charge against DeClercq in May after an alleged fight over money that he owed her.

2 Sentenced for Burglary of Supermarket

Two south Oakland County men yesterday were sentenced to 9-to-10-year prison terms for the burglary of a Brandon Township supermarket last winter.

The sentences were ordered for Charles Cormendy, 25, of 15944 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, and David Goyal, 24, of 510 E. 12 Mile, Royal Oak, by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

The pair was convicted by a jury last month of breaking and entering the Foodland Market, Ortonville, on Dec. 3, 1966.

A third man, Kenneth Williams, was also charged with the burglary but was never tried since he is already serving a prison term for another offense.

'Blues' Are Advised to Wait on Building

LANSING (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner David Dykhouse said Thursday he has advised Blue Cross and Blue Shield to go slow on plans for a new Detroit office complex until "serious legal questions" are cleared up.

The questions, concerning the corporate power of the hospital and medical services to acquire

Blonde Coed's Death Caused by Strangling

MANTEO, N.C. (AP)—A Virginia medical examiner says Brenda Joyce Holland, the Campbell College coed whose body was found after an intense five-day search, died by strangulation.

The 19-year-old blonde, who madeup supervisor for "The Lost Colony" outdoor drama at the Outer Banks resort of Manteo, Va., disappeared early last Saturday.

Dr. H.H. Karnitschnig, a medical examiner in Norfolk, Va., said there were marks on her body as if she had been strangled. He said further examination was needed to determine whether she had been sexually assaulted.

Miss Holland's body was spotted Thursday by a Civil Air Patrol plane near the Outer Banks village of Manteo, some 10 miles from the area where she had last been seen. It was floating in shallow water and was recovered by boat.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer. High 78 to 84. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Low 57 to 63. Variable cloudiness and easterly winds 5 to 15 miles. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few showers. Percentage precipitation probabilities: Today 10, tonight 20, Saturday 20.

LAKE CONDITIONS

LAKE ONTARIO AND LAKE ERIE—Variable winds 6 to 15 knots and fair skies. LAKE HURON—South to southwest winds 12 to 20 knots and skies fair. LAKE MICHIGAN—South to southwest winds 12 to 20 knots with skies fair. LAKE SUPERIOR—Variable winds 10 to 20 knots and chance of some brief showers.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Moon sets Friday at 9:12 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:30 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 1:08 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:34 a.m.

Thursday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 65
Weather: Mostly sunny

Thursday's Temperature Chart

8 a.m.	58	Albany	77	47	Durham	74	81
9 a.m.	58	Birmingham	68	48	Delaware	70	81
10 a.m.	58	Chicago	78	53	Kansas City	80	81
11 a.m.	58	Cleveland	78	53	Memphis	78	81
12 m.	58	Dayton	78	53	Minneapolis	78	81
1 p.m.	58	Indianapolis	78	53	Newark	78	81
2 p.m.	58	Lansing	78	53	Omaha	78	81
3 p.m.	58	Los Angeles	78	53	Philadelphia	78	81
4 p.m.	58	Madison	78	53	Pittsburgh	78	81
5 p.m.	58	San Francisco	78	53	Richmond	78	81
6 p.m.	58	Seattle	78	53	Salt Lake City	78	81
7 p.m.	58	St. Louis	78	53	San Antonio	78	81
8 p.m.	58	Portland	78	53	St. Paul	78	81
9 p.m.	58	San Diego	78	53	Wichita	78	81
10 p.m.	58	Phoenix	78	53	Washington	78	81
11 p.m.	58	San Jose	78	53			

FORECAST

Future Storm Low Temperature Expected
Included Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER

—Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in the Carolinas, Georgia, the Dakotas, parts of the northern Plateau and the southeastern Plateau. It will be warmer from the Great Lakes through New England.



AP Wirephoto

COPTER DOWNED — Smoke rises from the flaming wreckage of one of three American helicopters shot down by Vietcong gunners this week near Phan Rang, about 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Two American crewmen were killed in the crash, along with two of the Korean soldiers the vehicle was carrying. The helicopters were ferrying Korean troops to an attack on an enemy training camp.

Canada Sniper Kills Man, Wife; Injures 2

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A parent of four children aged six months to 10 years, were shot down in the back yard of their home.

After 20 minutes of terror, the gunman surrendered quietly to police. He would not say why he shot.

U.S. Is Rapped for Police Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., said Thursday the United States can not play world policeman any longer.

The Middle East crisis, Harvey said, may also have unveiled a more cautious, go-slow policy of the country in international affairs.

"As far as I am concerned," he added in a statement, "unless our nation's best interests and security are directly involved, it's time that we pack away our world police uniform. We not only cannot physically play world policeman any longer, but we cannot afford it."

Instead of jumping into every fight and scrap to get things straightened out, Harvey said, the United States may be embarking on a policy of letting the nations of a region solve their own problems.

Another Is Awaited

Baby Whooper Hatches

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rosie and Crip, who were rescued from the wild in the only whooping crane couple in captivity, have produced their first chick and are anxiously awaiting a second.

The chick popped out of its shell Thursday two days before the nest to get things straightened out, Harvey said, the United States may be embarking on a policy of letting the nations of a region solve their own problems.

"She's very definitely proud," Stark said of the new mother.

Experts tried for more than two years to get Rosie to mate.

Rosie was taken into captivity 11 years ago after she was found injured.

'Planned Fund Switch Perils State Roads'

LANSING (AP)—The transfer of \$11.6 million in state highway funds to the State Police could result in Michigan's loss of federal highway matching funds.

Acting State Highway Director Henrik Stafsteth warned Thursday.

In a letter to the House and Senate appropriations committees, Stafsteth said the transfer proposed by the Senate Committee for fiscal 1967-68, would leave the state with insufficient funds to match federal money.

"Ultimately, dozens of communities throughout the state would be affected because needed highway improvement projects would be delayed or completely eliminated from our construction program," Stafsteth said.

"Michigan's highway construction program depends on federal participation geared to state matching money," he said.

"Every dollar we are unable to match means the loss of \$2 in construction on most state highway projects and \$10 on interstate highway projects."

Congo Army Claims Gains

Troops Said Retaking City, Part of Another

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Congolese government radio claimed today that the Congo's army has regained control of Bukavu and part of Kisangani from white mercenary fighters who the Congolese government told the U.S. Security Council were recruited by "an international mafia."

The claim by Radio Kinshasa, in the Congolese capital, was relayed by the Belgian radio.

Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, and Bukavu, chief city in Kivu province, were the two points at which Congolese President Joseph Mobutu claimed mercenaries attacked earlier this week.

The 15-nation Security Council scheduled another meeting this afternoon to consider Congolese Ambassador Theodore Adumbe's plea that it urge mercenaries for an alleged plot to overthrow Mobutu.

Heavy fighting had been reported Thursday in eastern Kivu, on the border with Rwanda. Congolese military sources in the area said three army battalions had surrounded 200 white mercenaries who seized control of the post office and radio in Bukavu, north of former Premier Moise Tshombe's former stronghold in Katanga province.

It is widely believed that the mercenaries are acting on behalf of Tshombe, who was kidnapped on a flight in the Belgian Congo last week and taken to Algeria. Mobutu's government is seeking his extradition so it can execute him on a treason charge, having convicted him in absentia.

The Congolese government reported foreign mercenaries had parachuted into Bukavu, but Congolese military sources at Uvira, 75 miles south of Bukavu, said they were employees of a Belgian sugar plantation in the area.

Rosie delighted the zoo officials by laying the egg June 7, and another two days later.

Thursday Crip took over the sitting chores on the second egg.

Home Start—11

Seek Advice of Pediatrician

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of
Southern California

Growing up is a many-sided process. Development in each area depends on the progress in several others. Growth in each often comes in spurts. Children mature at different rates—some are precocious, some are late bloomers.

In these articles, I have given some rough tests of preschool development in skills and attitudes that are basic to success. However, because of individual differences in both native ability and rate of growth, no one can lay down specific and absolute rules for all children.

A parent's best source of expert advice on a child's progress is a doctor who specializes in children's health and development—the pediatrician. In making the appointment for an examination, parents should make it clear that they wish a complete checkup and report.

This will aid the doctor's staff in scheduling the necessary tests and examination.

Pediatricians have years of training and can not only assess a child's physical development but advise parents about activities which should be stressed or discouraged.

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES

And, of course, discovering serious physical difficulties such as brain damage, improper vision, hearing loss or diet deficiency, are matters for the expert.

How much physical exercise should parents encourage? It is as easy to overdo as to underdo. The proper amounts of activity depend on the individual child. When parents are in doubt, expert advice should be obtained.

Another example: A quick check with an eye chart is not adequate. The child's eyes may not work together properly to fuse the images, or some more obscure but important disorder may be present.

There may be difficulties affecting sight as a normal distance for reading a book not recognizable at the greater distance.

It is sometimes difficult for

busy mothers to give a child the needed training in proper behavior toward other children. Mothers sometimes solve this problem by pooling their efforts, taking turns supervising the children from two or three families.

This not only gives an opportunity for training the children but gives mothers some relief.

The child gets experience in being taught by someone other than parents. The combined knowledge and observations of all the mothers works to advantage.

For example: another person may detect faults in language usage or word pronunciation that parents do not notice.

AS SUPPLEMENT

There are nursery schools, Head Start programs, and in some areas preschool programs within the regular public school system. These programs should be used as a supplement to home training rather than a substitute for it.

Parents who feel that their

child is not making adequate progress toward readings for school through home training may seek a preschool training program for their child.

To get the maximum benefit from such a preschool program, mothers should talk with the teachers and ask for suggestions so that home training can work hand in hand with the school in producing desired results.

The teachers in these programs see the child in a situation similar to the one he will face in entering formal school. They hesitate to tell parents what to do to improve their child's behavior and help him gain the necessary skills, unless the parents ask and give them the opportunity.

The effectiveness of "morning after" tablets is helping engineers design slosh-suppression devices for space rockets. The columns of bubbles provide a picture of fluid agitation. Sloshing fuel in a rocket's tanks can throw the vehicle off

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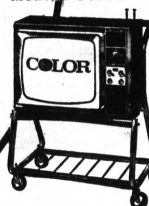
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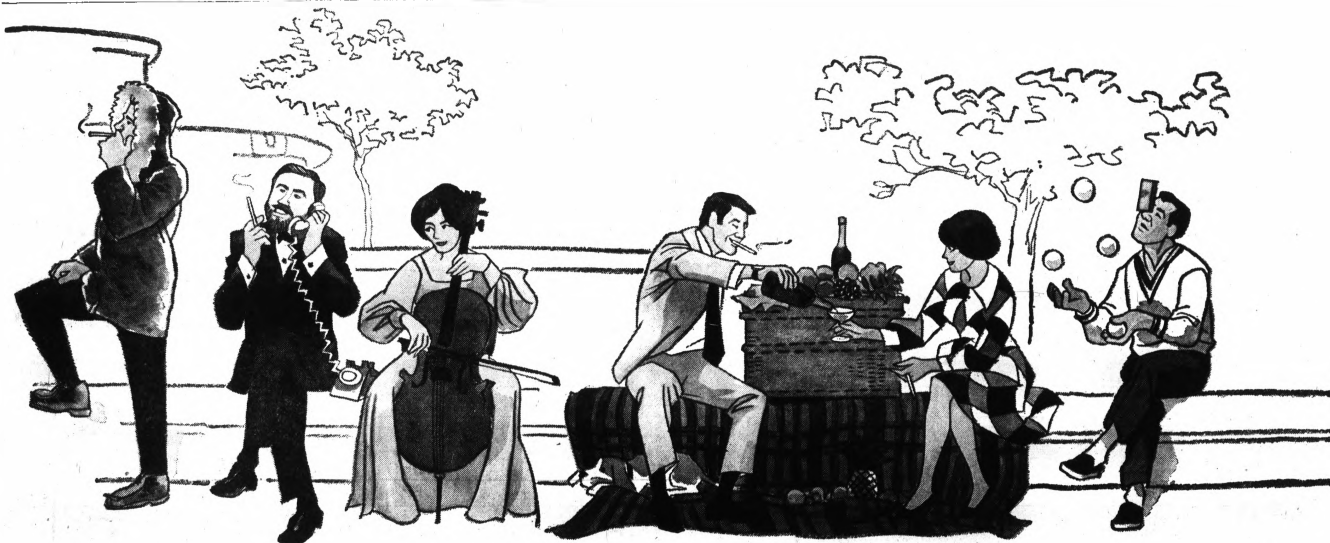
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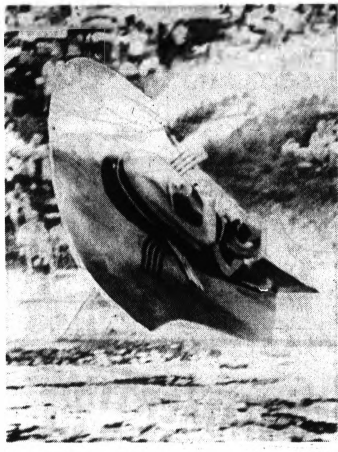
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of things. It's what's happening. New,
slim, 100 millimeters. And a white filter.
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HIGH-FLYING HYDROPLANE—Dick Rupe of Tacoma, Wash., rode out the flip of his 225-cubic-inch hydroplane during the warmup for races in Sunday's Black Lake Regatta near Olympia, Wash. He suffered a broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Race Results

Hazel Park Entries

SATURDAY			
1st-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	Weight	Horse	Weight
1st-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
2nd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
3rd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
4th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
5th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
6th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
7th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
8th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
9th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
10th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
11th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
12th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
13th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
14th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
15th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
16th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
17th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
18th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
19th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
20th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
21st-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
22nd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
23rd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
24th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
25th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
26th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
27th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
28th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
29th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
30th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
31st-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
32nd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
33rd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
34th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
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98th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
99th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
100th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117

Hazel Park Results

THURSDAY			
1st-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
2nd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
3rd-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
4th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
5th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
6th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
7th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
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18th-52500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	117	Mr. Bill Dale	117
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Sikes Leading at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — H. H. Sikes went home last week and changed his putting and chipping stance, and his new style helped him shoot a 5-under-par 67 in the first round of the Speedway Open Golf Tournament.

"My chipping was better than it's been in a long time," Sikes said Thursday after a round that put him in a tie for the lead with Rod Funseth.

It was a modest statement. He used only 25 putts on the round, and the longest that dropped was only 12 feet. He capped five for birdies and recovered for pars on four of the five holes where he missed the green. One chip also dropped from 25 feet for a birdie.

"I started keeping the blade a

little more square and played the ball more off my left foot," Sikes said of his chipping change.

Explaining his putting, he said, "I started standing up to it a little more."

WEDGE SHOT

Funseth matched Sikes' 33-34 card, and he did it more spectacularly. On the 503-yard seventh hole, the 16th as he played the course from a 10th-tee start, he holed out with a pitching wedge from 120 feet for an eagle 3.

Funseth reached the 555-yard 18th with a drive and a No. 4 wood and got down in two putts from 60 feet for a birdie 4. His birdie putts ranged from 20 feet down to 12.

It took good approaching and putting to score as the 7,179-yard speedway played long in the gusty wind. Lou Graham, right behind the leaders with 68, got around with 27 putts and dropped only one of more than 10 feet, a 25-footer for a birdie 3 on the 368-yard 12th hole.

Golf Showdown Between PGA, Players Delayed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The feud between the touring pros and the Professional Golfers' Association is headed for the PGA convention in November, and a threatened boycott of the national PGA tournament appears to be off.

The players, fighting the executive committee's veto power over tournament operations, achieved

