

Officer Describes Holocaust

U.S. Carrier Toll Now at 129

It's Back to Normal as Police Return to Their Regular Shifts

ABOARD THE CARRIER FORESTAL, Off Vietnam (AP) — The fireballs that hopped and tumbled toward Lt. James J. Campbell were men, and he stood transfixed beneath the white body of an F4 Phantom jet until he heard their screams.

Then Campbell and scores of other Navy men preparing the jet planes for strikes against North Vietnam flung themselves on the fireballs that seconds earlier had been their buddies.

"We rolled on them, dived on them. Anything to get the fires out," said Campbell, from Homestead, Pa. "Some of the guys were burning from head to foot."

"They were screaming and writhing. And as their planes burned up we saw

the big bombs fall to the flight deck, glowing red."

The young officer was in the midst of the worst U.S. Navy disaster in a combat zone since World War II.

FIVE DAYS EARLIER

He was at the after end of the flight deck of the 76,000-ton carrier Forrestal, that had steamed into the Gulf of Tonkin five days earlier to join the war against the Communists.

As the wounded ship steamed toward the Philippines today for preliminary repairs, 129 bodies had been recovered, 64 of the complement were injured and 7 men were missing.

Lt. Cmdr. Geoffrey Gaughan, a Benedictine priest from Indianapolis, Ind.,

By MEL NEWMAN

Pontiac returns to normal routine today after a week of emergency restrictions following the civil disorder last Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. announced today a proclamation rescinding the city's curfew and the bans on alcoholic beverage sales and sales of gasoline by container.

Police Chief William K. Hanger at the same time returned his department to regular shifts after seven days of 12-hour, night-and-day, work schedules.

In surrounding communities, Waterford Township, Avon Township and Independence Township followed Pontiac in removing their curfews.

Examination of those charged with burglary, arson and vandalism in the outbreak will begin tomorrow in Pontiac Municipal Court.

'U.S. Can Pay Antiriot Costs'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today that from the financial standpoint, "I have no doubt whatever our country will be able to do whatever it is necessary to do" to meet the problem of curing the cause of riots.

Johnson expresses this confidence at a news conference in reply to a question about what would happen should his new commission on civil disorders come up with recommendations that would cost substantial amounts.

But on a tax increase, another major point of his news conference, the President still was silent as to when his recommendations would go to Congress.

He noted that his request for six per cent surtax on all income taxes still was pending and he said that "we believe we should have a tax measure this year."

Again, the President said there would be some adjustments in the administration's recommendations but he was unwilling to speculate on whether these would be upward.



SCENE OF FIRE DISASTER — Crewmen fight flames from burning planes on the deck of the U.S. carrier Forrestal Saturday after a holocaust off the coast of Vietnam that claimed the lives of 129 crewmen and left another 64 injured. The number of missing sailors is now put at 7.

Mayor Taylor Lifts the Curfew, Ban on Liquor

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. this morning issued a proclamation calling for the end to Pontiac's curfew hours and to the prohibition against selling alcoholic beverages, firearms or ammunition.

The mayor said that it was the opinion of city officials and the police and fire departments that the best interests of the city would be served by ending the restrictions.

In rescinding the proclamation which spelled out the restrictions, Taylor said, "Should further difficulties of the type and nature which caused the issuance of the original proclamation again arise, all necessary restrictions appropriate to cope with such difficulties will be imposed."

Taylor expressed gratitude to "all city employees, neighboring communities, ... and self-sacrificing local citizens and organizations for their untiring devotion to duty and to the restoration of law and order."



Lt. KARL W. RICHTER

Holly War Hero Is Killed on His 198th Mission

Highland Boy, 7, Drowns in Lake

Thomas B. Mitchell Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell, 5135 Eagle, Highland Township, drowned in White Lake Saturday evening, while swimming near his home.

He had been swimming with two of his sisters, Carl Lynn, 3, and Karen, 13, and Wayne Giegler, 14, according to a sheriff's department official.

The White Lake Township Fire department tried to revive the youngster whose body was recovered in three feet of water. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

LBJ Prayer Day Observed in Area

Most Pontiac area churches supported President Johnson's request to offer a special Prayer Day observance for peace yesterday.

Local churches reported setting aside a period during the regular service for a special prayer.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickett, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, 212 Baldwin, said he petitioned a period of prayer for peace and reconciliation during his service.

Robert Messner, minister of Christian Education and Music, who gave yesterday's sermon at First Baptist Church of Pontiac, 34 Oakland, also offered a special prayer on the current situation.

Temple Beth Jacob held a special service yesterday in response to the President's request. Area Catholic churches incorporated special observances into regular services.

23 Marines Die, 191 Hurt in N. Viet Ambush in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported 23 Marines killed and 191 wounded in an ambush in the demilitarized zone.

About 800 Marines invaded the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam Friday to raid Communist troops and gun positions.

After reporting only light contact Friday, the Leathernecks were hit by a mortar barrage Saturday as they moved south along a narrow trail about 1,000 yards north of the zone's southern boundary.

Some sources said the Marine toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded and might go as high as 50 killed and 350 wounded.

After a day-long battle, 40 enemy dead were reported left on the battlefield.

"They had us in a cross fire," said

With municipal activities returning to a near state of normalcy, City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that city employees would be returning to normal work schedules.

EFFECT ON BUDGET EYED

He said that although it is still too early for exact figures on what last week's disturbances and resultant emergency measures will cost, the effect on the city budget "has been devastating."

Taylor said the city officials will prepare a statement for the public concerning the city's financial status as soon as the administrative staff is able to accurately gauge the toll.

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

From AP Wire Service

Holly's own war hero — the man who had flown more strike missions over North Vietnam than any other U.S. Air Force pilot — died Friday of injuries suffered when he was shot down, the Air Force announced today.

He was 1st Lt. Karl W. Richter, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Richter, 11610 Dixie.

The Air Force said Richter was on his 198th mission over North Vietnam when he was shot down over the southern panhandle.

He was picked up by a rescue helicopter but died aboard the chopper of injuries suffered after he had ejected from his crippled F105 Thunderchief.

Richter had been set for return to the United States upon completion of his second consecutive 100-mission tour. He had volunteered for the second tour of duty in Vietnam.

NATURAL LEADER

Termed a "natural leader" by his former Holly High School teachers, Richter was both captain of the football team and class president for the four years he attended the school.

He was named all-county guard during his senior year and earned honorable mention in all-state football. His teammates named him most valuable player.

After going to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Richter downed his first MIG last Sept. 21 over North Vietnam and became the youngest Air Force pilot so credited.

In Today's Press

Orion Twp.
Unique Guest House treats alcoholic Catholic priests. — PAGE A-4.

Sen. Dodd
Life appears about the same — on the surface. — PAGE C-7.

Cuba
Latin revolutionaries gathering; Carmichael is among speakers. — PAGE B-9.

Area News
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle C-4
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-7
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Wilson, Earl D-8
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Romney Warns Against Riot 'Backlash'

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney today said "the President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot" in Detroit.

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today that Detroit's racial violence must not be permitted to lead to a "backlash" which would "weaken the valuable programs and policies designed to bring out first class status for all citizens."

"In the backwash of questioning and disgust and fear, the dangers of the demagogue follow just as certainly as rats follow a flood," the governor said in a speech for the National Association of Counties at a Detroit convention.

Romney said that demagoguery knows no color barrier.

"There will be unreasonable appeals from both whites and Negroes," Romney said. "Men of reason should recognize these dangers, and guard against compounding error by piling misdirection on top of disorder."

The governor said the violence should lead to a reevaluation of America's national priorities. He said that not enough attention had been paid internal problems.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh made a similar comment Sunday, questioning the wisdom of trying to put a man on the moon when it was not safe to walk down Detroit's Woodward Avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares.

Romney touched only briefly on the controversy over the callup of federal paratroopers to assist in putting down the violence.

Some reports have depicted Romney as vacillating over the request for federal assistance.

The governor said that after it appeared that even the entire Michigan National Guard in support of state and local police probably could not prevent a major disorder, both he and Cavanagh, advised Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about 2:30 a.m. Monday that federal troops would be needed.

22 HOURS LATER

"Federal troops finally arrived at the riot scenes about 22 hours later, although Mayor Cavanagh and I were consistent in our request for assistance," Romney declared.

The governor said that damage inflicted by fire alone in Detroit was "of a severity and magnitude unmatched in this country."

He said the disturbance certainly involved race, but there were few incidents of white or Negro gangs out to get individuals.



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

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Monday-Holidays Plan to Get Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to make most national holidays fall on Mondays, thus providing five or six three-day weekends each year, is about to get a push in Congress.

A House Judiciary subcommittee has scheduled hearings for Aug. 16-17 on bills that would shift Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans' Day to Monday. Several bills also would add Thanksgiving Day to the list.

With Labor Day already falling on a Monday, the measures would produce a string of short vacations throughout the year.

Christmas and New Year's Day still would cycle through the days of the week.

FIRST HEARINGS

Similar bills have been kicking around Congress for years, but this is the first time hearings will be held on them.

The idea has strong support in the business community, which thinks it would smooth out production schedules and cut down absenteeism among workers who make their own three- or four-day weekends when holidays come in mid-week.

The only real opposition comes from traditionalists who

find it inconceivable that the Fourth of July, for instance, should be celebrated any other day.

But supporters of the legislation have amassed a lot of information showing the dates of most holidays have been set arbitrarily and that the calendar itself has been changed.

CALENDAR SHIFT

Washington's birth date actually was Feb. 11 under the Julian calendar in use in 1776, and 50 of the 56 signatures were placed on it on July 19, with others added over several months.

Memorial Day, the bill's backers note, has been celebrated in April, May and June at various times and places. And Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, originally marking Armistice Day of World War I, now commemorates the various ends of all the

Wars the United States has fought.

The proposed changes would make Washington's Birthday fall on the third Monday of February, Memorial Day on the last Monday of May, Independence Day on the fourth Monday in July and Veterans' Day on either the last Monday in October or the first Monday in November.

Some would have Thanksgiving Day observed on the fourth Monday in November.

Enactment of any such legislation would affect only federal government activities. The states still would be free to proclaim their own holidays, but they generally follow national policy on such matters.

UAW Calls for Pay Parity

Toronto Talks Open With GM of Canada

TORONTO (AP)—Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union today demanded wage parity for Canadian auto workers as contract talks opened between the union and Canadian representatives of General Motors.

UAW President Walter Reuther has said he will strike the Big Three in the United States to win wage parity for Canadian workers.

"Walter means what he says," said George Burt, Canadian UAW regional director. "He has made his commitment on both sides of the river."

OTHER TALKS

Talks between Ford of Canada and the union opened Tuesday in Toronto and at Chrysler in Windsor Wednesday.

In Detroit, company and union bargainers returned to negotiating tables at Chrysler and Ford and subcommittees met at GM.

The union contends that wage parity in Canada would protect the job security of U.S. workers. The UAW claims companies are encouraged by lower wage rates in Canada to have work done there that could be done in the United States. This, the union says, could lead to more layoffs of U.S. workers than would otherwise be necessary.

Average hourly difference in pay between production workers in the United States and Canada is about 40 cents, Burt said. The difference between skilled workers runs as high as \$1.

Burt said he believed decision on the UAW demand for wage parity would be made in Detroit.

"The management in Canada won't have the authority to make a decision," he said.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM department, said the union will ask the Big Three in Detroit for a contract clause saying wages at any GM plant will not be less than those paid in the United States.

The union also told companies it wants common expiration dates in the new contracts.

Birmingham Area News

School Board to Move on Transferring Families

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m., tomorrow to consider one item of business.

The board is to act on a request by three families to be transferred from the Troy School district into Birmingham. The homes are at 2075, 2051 and 2025 Derby.

The three families, which have a total of nine children, have retained a lawyer who has presented their case before both boards of education.

When the districts' boundary which runs along Derby was agreed upon, the three lots in question were vacant.

At present the three homes appear to be in a pocket in the Troy district. Residents whose children began school last fall unknowingly sent them to Birmingham school, Pembroke Elementary, 958 N. Eton.

When it was discovered they were in the Troy district for taxation purposes, they appealed to both boards to let them continue attending Birmingham Schools.

BIRMINGHAM — Richard G. Burgess of 731 Bird was one of the 17 Michigan National Guardsmen injured during duty last week in the Detroit riot.

He was one of three men hurt when their jeep was rammed by a car last Wednesday. The men were treated at a hospital and later released for duty.

Toll in Quake May Hit 300

Venezuelan Official: Worst This Century

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The government says the death toll in Venezuela's earthquake may reach 300 when workers clear away the rubble from tall apartment houses that crumbled in seconds.

Gov. Raul Valera made his prediction as workers using cranes and bulldozers removed 50 bodies from the rubble Sunday. An official called the earthquake which devastated western Venezuela Saturday night the worst of the century and the government said it injured 1,522 persons.

The U.S. State Department had reports of two U.S. citizens killed in the quake—Emilio Cabrera, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Cuban birth who worked as a musician at the Macuto-Sheraton Hotel near Caracas, and a man identified only as Eduardo Parra Nes.

Many of the 15,000 U.S. citizens in Venezuela live in the quake zone, which extended from Caracas on the east to the Andes border with Colombia on the west.

Authorities in Colombia said 10 persons were killed and 100 injured in two quakes which hit Colombia Saturday, striking hardest in Santander and Boyaca states near the Venezuelan border and about 220 miles northeast of Bogota.

"I saw that building flatten in five seconds," said a resident of the Altamira section of Caracas, pointing to what had been a 10-story apartment house. It was a mound of crumbling concrete, twisted reinforcement bars and smashed furniture. Entire families were trapped inside.

Cavanagh Asks U.S. Riot Unit

From AP and UPI Wire Services

DETROIT — A federal riot police force to fight or prevent riots like that which brought Detroit to the brink of insurrection was proposed yesterday by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The mayor also criticized a "reactionary" and "sometimes negative" Congress which he said repeatedly expressed its "indifference" to urban problems.

Cavanagh, interviewed on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" and later by reporters outside the studio, urged that the government form a special 1,000-man force in each major U.S. city.

He said the federal riot police could work with local departments at times when they were not on special duty.

Mayor Cavanagh, who has suffered a series of political blows recently, including domestic trouble and a campaign to recall him from office, blamed the national malady of riots in the streets.

'HIGHLY REACTIONARY'

"We have, in my judgment, a highly reactionary Congress in the broadest sense of the term," the 39-year-old mayor

or told the NBC-TV panel. "This is unfortunately reflected at times even in the administration," he added.

Cavanagh, like Johnson a Democrat, has been criticized by whites and Negroes for moving too slowly to quell the riot. And he bore, along with Republican Romney, the impact of President Johnson's statement that federal troops were sent in only after "unmistakable proof" that local authorities were unable to control the situation.

Cavanagh has formed a citizens task force to start a rebuilding campaign. But several militant voices, taking a "we told you so" attitude, have already spoken out against rebuilding in the same old pattern.

Whites must not be returned to control of the ghetto, black nationalist attorney Milton Henry said at a news conference. "This represents a racial rebellion that goes from coast to coast. Black people want to control their own communities."

Henry and two other nationalist leaders active in Detroit for the past decade suggested black-controlled cooperatives be erected to replace the White businesses which he indicated had been carefully selected as targets.

National Guard Is Ordered In

Five Police Wounded in Milwaukee Strife

By the Associated Press

Fire-bombs, gunshots and the National Guard came in their turn to Milwaukee today, just as calm seemed to be settling over cities rent by racial disorder for a terrifying week.

Five policemen were wounded before 1,000 National Guardsmen were ordered into the center of the disturbance—Milwaukee's predominantly Negro inner core section.

Fire-bombs burst on streets, sniper fire snapped from buildings and more than 35 persons, including some whites, were injured. Several policemen were in serious condition, Police Chief Harold Breier said.

In spite of President Johnson's call for a day of prayer to civil and racial peace, trouble also broke out in Portland, Ore., Riviera Beach, Fla., Wichita, Kan., and Cleveland, Ohio.

In Portland, 500 guardsmen stood by at an airbase on the city's outskirts after Negroes smashed dozens of store windows and threw rocks and bottles at police. Nineteen arrests were made.

In Cleveland, firemen dodged bottles and rocks as they put out fire-bomb blasts.

A sheriff's spokesman in Riviera Beach, the Florida city north of Palm Beach, said about 400 Negroes stoned officers and may have set a lumberyard fire.

City Curffew, Liquor Ban Lifted

(Continued From Page One)

The mayor said the situation last week was such that the city was forced to take emergency measures "regardless of cost in order to protect lives and property."

In an effort to squelch rumors stemming from an erroneous article in a Detroit newspaper, Taylor said he has taken no action to have bail lowered for those persons arrested since the disorders occurred last Monday.

'NO JURISDICTION'

"That is in the hands of the court, and I have no jurisdiction there," Taylor said.

The mayor said he had put no pressure on anyone to lower

er bail but had asked officials who have the authority over bail and release procedures to meet to discuss the matter.

He indicated that he acted only to arrange the meeting after receiving a request from a Negro group which asked for release of prisoners without bond.

The meeting is scheduled to be held today.

EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Expected to attend are Sherwin M. Birnkrant, city director of law; Police Chief William K. Hanger; Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum; representatives from the Oakland County prosecutor's office; and an attorney representing the Negro group, Wallace McLean.

Persons arrested in the city for city ordinance violations and misdemeanors involving state law are tried before the local municipal judge.

Those charged with felony violations involving state laws are

arraigned and can be examined on the charges before the local judge who sets bond to guarantee the appearance of those charged at later trial dates.

The actual trials in those cases are held in Oakland County Circuit Court.

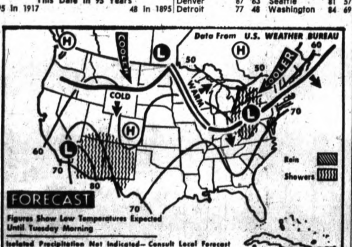
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change and with a chance of scattered brief thunder showers today. Highs 76 to 82. Tonight, generally fair and cool. Lows 55 to 60. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with no important temperature changes. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles today and light variable winds tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Chance of showers or thundershowers. Per cent precipitation probabilities: today, 20; tonight, near zero; tomorrow, 10.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Sat. Sun.	
Highest temperature	74	80	80
Lowest temperature	62	62	62
Mean temperature	73.5	72	72
Weather	Sunny	Sun.	Shower and Sunshine.

Today's Readings		Sat. Sun.	
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74
Albany	74	74	74



NATIONAL FORECAST—Showers and thundershowers are forecast for tonight in the southern Plateau region and the lower Great Lakes. It will be cooler in northern New England, Indiana and Montana.

Race Disorder Studies Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—While diverse investigators look toward weeks and months of studying racial disorder, President Johnson faces the immediate question of whether to get national precedent by declaring riot-scarred Detroit a major disaster area.

At almost the same time Johnson met with his new racial disorder commission Saturday, he ordered the Small Business Administration to make long-term, low-interest loans available to Detroiters seeking to rebuild in the wake of last week's riot.

But the decision did not carry with it any designation of the nation's fifth-largest city as a major disaster area—which would qualify it for federal grants to remove debris and restore essential public facilities.

Animals are living organisms that obtain food from existing organic materials. They lack chlorophyll and are incapable of performing photosynthesis.

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3.99

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89¢

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

4 for 49¢

7-Transistor Mini-Radio

\$9.95 Value Only

4.98

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.

Famous KODAK or SAWYER-100 Slide Projector Roto-Trays

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

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\$159.95 Value 89.98

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Newborn, 30's 1.29
Daytime, 30's 1.49

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A Bighorn Sheep Goes to School

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Mary's little lamb might be tolerated in school—but a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep?

That's what a janitor found in the hallway at University Hill Elementary School. It had walked out of a research pen at the University of Columbia.

Dissolver Applied Directly to Lung Clot

By Science Service
MELBOURNE, Australia—By applying medicine through a tube directly to the site of blood clots in the lung, doctors here have succeeded in dissolving the obstruction and saving at least two patients from almost certain death.

"Two days after I was operated on for a stomach ulcer I suddenly collapsed," one of the near-victims said. "I had no pulse and I knew I was dying. I asked the doctor to leave me alone so I could die in peace."

Instead, physicians at St. Vincent's Hospital threaded a tube through an artery into the site of the massive blood clot and applied streptokinase, a widely used clot dissolver, directly to the obstruction. Dissolution began immediately; within three days the clot was entirely gone.

Dr. W. M. C. Keane, medical superintendent of the hospital, said the new treatment requires delicate balance in measurement of the drug and accurate control in applying it to the lung arteries.

Before this development, the standard method of treatment was either administration of anticoagulants or surgical removal of the clot.

Details of the technique will be discussed at a meeting of the College of Physicians in Sydney in October.

Marriage Licenses

David L. Minnich, 35 Liberty and Eleanor W. Maitland, 17 1/2 W. Main, Troy
Lacy E. Eagle, 114 Dresden and Rose Orville, 114 Dresden, Troy
William H. Avery, Atlanta, Georgia
Carol A. Hummer, Bloomfield Hills
Cyril B. Burling, 1157 Bailey and Agnes J. Czerwinski, 71 Kimball
Wille D. Wood Jr., 30 North Lake Ave. and Anita L. Holler, Keego Harbor
Robert E. Irwin, Holly and Deborah L. Ferris, Orionville
Charles M. Cavers, Orchard Lake and Inez Marion, Ferndale
Robert M. Snapp, Waterford and Marsha L. Haines, Drayton Plains
Ronald G. Clawson, Troy and Laila A. Swartz, Troy
Denny L. Sailer, 1631 Stirling and Deborah L. Smith, 401 West Huron
Michael E. Peckham, 425 Highland and Linda M. Thomas, Troy
Stephen L. Denton, Birmingham and Cynthia K. Montgomery, Birmingham
Irvin E. Crenshaw, 1450 Vinewood and Marie A. Zielinski, 20 North Johnson
Harley K. Powell, 112 West Streetmore and Jewell A. Martin, Clarkston
James W. Vile, Benton Harbor and William L. Gamble, Waterford and Don W. Wilgus, Drayton Plains
Robert J. Patterson, Milford and Mary L. Richard, 1401 Rochester and Richard L. Claxton, Rochester and Norman J. Baskett, 1401 Rochester
Alfred J. Ouellette, Warren and Dolores A. Tait, Farmington Hills
Robert D. Robertson Jr., 2091 Richmond and Susan E. Cohen, 950 S. Main
Earl W. Bain, 35 Pike and Norma F. Ernest, 350 S. Main
Alvin A. Bishop, 17 Allen and Michael R. Lammien, Warren and Marilyn E. Bishop, 17 Allen
Kenneth E. Rasmussen III, Tucson, Arizona and Kathryn M. Kline, Farmington Hills
Mark R. O'Brien, Walled Lake and Linda L. O'Brien, Walled Lake
Corbin R. Reath, Drayton Plains and Alice H. Ames, 1085 S. Main
Kenneth R. Brown Jr., Waterford and Susan M. McEwen, 355 Overton and Hyon-Hoan L. Lily, 46 West Hopkins
Leo J. Kozlowski, Troy and Beverly C. Powers, Troy
Edward A. Reeves, 5726 Sutherland and Mary E. Whitmarsh, 955 S. Main
Rodney L. Dunn, 2821 Huntington Park and Jewel S. Trimm, Huntington Park
Clayton A. Randolph Jr., 1965 Argyle and Margaret S. Green, 2274 Allerton
Ned E. Ralich, Keego Harbor and Pamela L. Wilson, Walled Lake and Peggy A. Shamp, Milford
Arthur H. Miller, 350 Robin Creek and Dolores A. Leightley, 226 Liberty
James J. Fraser, Detroit and Sarah J. Walker, Birmingham
Daniel M. Hatfield, Union Lake and Doris L. Tupper, Drayton Plains
Edwin J. Reynolds, Union Lake and Mary P. Place, Union Lake
Willa D. Robinson, 282 Reaborn and Ronald A. Kottler, Southfield and Harlow L. Schwartz, Bloomfield Hills
Robert D. Owens, Oxford and Carol A. Chapman, Oxford
Larry W. Pyper, 44 Ellwood and Karen E. Schiller, 44 Ellwood and Karen E. Schiller, 44 Ellwood
Theodore J. Kieffer, 228 East Walton and Rumi G. Manning, 15400 Main
Gregory L. King, 21 Golden and Cheryl M. Campbell, 960 Voorhees
Kenneth E. Kirby, Walled Lake and Linda S. Parra, Detroit
Robert E. Spitzberth, Drayton Plains and Kathleen D. Dalton, Walled Lake
Kurt G. Blunck, Belleville, Illinois and Zaidi M. Hyman, Rochester
Donald J. Hoffman, Orionville and Ruth A. Pohl, Union Lake
John T. Humphries, 998 West Huron and Marilyn Douglas, 998 West Huron
Garry H. Bishop, Troy and Patricia L. Hamilton, 351 Auburn
Mark D. Lowry, 218 East Russell and Barbara R. Lowry, Columbus, Ohio
Dennis L. Patis, Northville and Betty J. Workman, South Lyon
Thomas R. Malone, Walled Lake and Joyce W. Evans, Walled Lake
Robert E. Riddle, Hays, Kansas and Cynthia R. Dalrymple, Rochester
Robert E. Tidwell, Iowa and Elaine McKinney, 33 Orion
Bernard W. Johnson, 22 Maple and Aldene Brown, 25 Central
Joe L. Phillips, 39 Monroe and Brenda F. Cook, 2687 Jones
Roger A. Ward, Waterford and Judith E. McMillin, 40 Lewis
Deryl L. Kuy, Clarkston and Frances E. Hunsinger, Clarkston
Edward L. Baumgarten, Rochester and Doris M. Schickel, Rochester
Glenn D. Kilchen, 41 Kimball and Cynthia A. Shafer, 20 Moreland
Ronald W. Karamhan, Bloomfield Hills and Patricia L. Cooke, Bloomfield Hills
Dean K. Night, Troy and Elizabeth A. Frick, Berkley
Marvin R. Hall, Clarkston and Mildred Lee, Southfield
Daniel L. Barlow, Clarkston and Grace A. Smith, 24 West Huron
Jerry W. Zacher, Caro, Michigan and Elizabeth A. Smith, Walled Lake
James J. McAllister, Detroit and Ade K. Daniels, Ferndale
Bruce B. Roberts, Westland and Dorothy M. Northrup, Clawson
Sally L. Burns, 314 Oakland and Sally L. Burns, 314 Oakland
D. Benton, Troy
Dorothy M. Phillips, Huntington Woods and Marla L. Vatter, Walled Lake
Lynwood W. Nichols, 120 S. Main and Ann E. Mason, 1614 Maplewood
John J. Jones, 1100 North Main and Marsha L. Holston, Clawson
Ronald E. Morris, Allegan, Michigan and Sally J. Pileas, Milford
Douglas L. Patterson, Birmingham and Sherron L. Morrison, Detroit
Tolad L. Takala, Melvindale and Dora R. Hoskins, Farmington
Donald T. Shapiro, 129 S. Fisher and Dennis Smith, 161 South Francis
Clifford E. Thompson, 59 North Eastway and Margaret E. Maitrom, Clarkston
Richard W. Lawton, Lathrup Village and Anita E. Phillips, Grand Rapids
Leon J. Rube, 2679 Williams and Susan J. Pace, 114 Canton
Richard L. Richardson, Wixom and Jessica L. Proffit, Wixom
Charles H. Siple, Keego Harbor and Mary L. Romine, Keego Harbor
Jack E. Frazer, Detroit and Shirley M. Bratt, Berkley
Daniel C. Klemke, Drayton Plains and Barbara E. Webb, 2912 Huntington Park Drive
Stephen K. Parrott, Clarkston and Sue E. Kirby, Clarkston
Kent J. Powell, Waterford and Linda L. Hawkins, Clarkston
David W. Brandenburg, Novi and Deborah J. Mangunil, Novi
Kane L. Williams, 47 Perkins and Mary P. Cooper, 210 Judson
Roy A. Callahan, 45 Franklin and Ellen J. Jettison, Clarkston
Clifford C. Aggs, 78 South Waverly and William C. Wicker, 78 South Waverly
Ellis W. Anthony, Orchard Lake and Marjorie M. Preston, 305 Clinton River

Penneys
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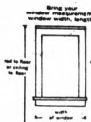
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custom draperies
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Start your fall decorating now! Have fresh new looks at a big 20% OFF regular prices! It's a standout custom fabric collection with over 2500 samples. Designer prints, florals, stripes, provincials and a mass of modern! Color is stressed throughout... hundreds of solids from lights to dark! Interesting textures... nubby fabrics, smooth surfaces, open weaves, wondrous sheers, more! All finest quality from top decorator fabric houses! Hurry, save 20% now!

FOR EXAMPLE
Draperies 48" wide by 84" long made from our Showpiece collection:
REG. 20.10 PAIR, NOW **16.08 PAIR**



Penney's famous sheets in white and fashion colors reduced for a limited time only!

More people buy Penney sheets than any other single brand in the world. Penney sheets are always first quality; tested to meet the most exacting standards!

NATION-WIDE® sturdy cotton muslins, White, 133 count*

full 72" x 108" flat or Elastic-Fit Sanforized bottom	1.51
full 81" x 108" flat or Elastic-Fit Sanforized bottom	1.71
pillow cases 42" x 36"	2 FOR 83c

*Bleached and finished

PENCALE® fine, combed cotton percale, 186 count*

White	
full 72" x 108" flat or Elastic-Fit Sanforized bottom	1.83
full 81" x 108" flat or Elastic-Fit Sanforized bottom	2.05
pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 FOR 1.05

PENCALE FASHION COLORS: pastels—pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, seafawn, milk chocolate. Deep tones—avocado, honey gold.

full 72" x 108" flat or Elastic-Fit Sanforized bottom	2.58
full 81" x 108" flat or Elastic-Fit Sanforized bottom	2.78
pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 FOR 1.28

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See These Specials for Proof
Prices good Mon., Tues. and Wed. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

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For Overloads — Level Rides

Auto Shock Springs

Fits most all cars—helps maintain normal driving levels when your car is overloaded. Limit 1 pair.

517
pr.

Gal. Paint Thinner

Isolated gallon can of paint thinner. Ideal for thinning paints and cleaning paint brushes. Etc. Limit 2.

69c

Paint in Rain or Shine with

Mac-O-Lac Interior-Exterior

Formula 99 House Paint

White Only



Simms Price Just **599**

The breathing paint for interior or exterior surfaces. You can paint in rain or shine with Formula 99. Brushes or rolls on smoothly, won't chip or peel. Leaves a rich velvety finish, is odorless and you clean up brushes and hands with water.

Folding Style Wooden 6-Ft. Stepladder

Sturdy folding stepladder with steel rail reinforced steps. Handy pail platform. Folds for storage.

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36-Inch Rubber Matting



Per Running Foot **75c**

Black rubber matting—full 36 inches wide, for protecting floors and carpets in churches, motels, clubs and homes.

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Welcome your family home with the security of Time-All automatic lighting. It turns lamps on and off when you are away. Just plug the timer into a socket and the lamp into the timer.

The World's First Electronic Outdoor TV Antenna

Guarantees Perfect Pictures with

Rembrandt All-Channel Outdoor TV Antenna



Get All Your Regular Channels

Plus Hard to Get Channels 2-4-9-12

1995

Compare this antenna with the \$39.95 sellers — It's an all direction antenna with 12-position electronic switch beams to the strongest signal on every channel... this is the advantage of rotator tuning as a fraction of the cost. For all TV sets including color. Completely assembled—easy to install yourself.

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EXTRA KEY
SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw
2nd Floor

Research Indicates Inborn Tendency

Guest House Treats Alcoholics

By JEAN SAILE
ORION TOWNSHIP — "An alcoholic — like a diabetic — is born with the tendency to the disease."

So said Austin Ripley, 71, who emerged from 25 years as an alcoholic to form the unique Guest House at 1840 Scripps, a treatment center for alcoholic Catholics priests.

Excited about the possibilities of research now under way at the heronial former estate of newspaper tycoon William E. Scripps, Ripley feels assured that potential alcoholics can be pinpointed in their youths.

"We've conducted many tests and we are encouraged about the possibilities, but as yet we are not satisfied," he reported.

Lending credence to his theory is the Guest House plan for treatment of the "whole man," and the high rate of successful rehabilitation enjoyed by the participating priests.

NOT PATIENTS
"Including the 18 guests (not patients) here at the present time, we have treat-

ed 440 alcoholics. Of those, 80 per cent are back on the job today," he said with some pride.

Ripley's patients come from all over the world, and today they come openly. There has been no effort on his part to hide the fact that men devoted to God are human, too, and suffer the same temptations as the rest of the race.

"But, for them, falling into alcoholism can be a living hell," Ripley said. "They lose all self-respect — knowing that they are dedicated to saving souls, but losing their own in a battle they are not equipped to fight."

Guest House organization has been designed to combat the loss of dignity.

MANSION INTACT
The Scripps mansion has been kept intact with only certain additions to accommodate the needs of its guests.

Original art masterpieces hang from the walls of the luxuriously flitted reception room. The former grand salon has been selected as the site of the chapel, and Ripley says that the main



altar ironically now sits where the bar once stood.

Priests dine from silver and crystal and take their ease in the home's fine library or with the recreational facilities offered.

Each of them is subject to a regimen of medical, psychiatric and therapeutic treatment. Part of the therapy is an educational program designed to give them complete familiarity with all the aspects of alcoholism.

VACATIONING GUESTS
When not involved with such care, the

priests are treated as vacationing guests — free to swim, golf, write or paint, make amends and do as they will.

Each of them says Mass daily in the Guest House chapel and many of them go out into neighboring parishes on the weekends to assist local pastors.

The acceptance by the community has been good, Ripley says.

"We have a hard core of willing helpers," said Ripley. "We could use more. We could also use donations which would help us get a second Guest House started at Rochester, Minn."

LITTLE FOR TREATMENT
"It's funny," muses Ripley. "There's always money for research in this country. But it's hard to come by for treatment."

Guest House is a lay-sponsored project, largely dependent on private donations for its operation.

"There's a tremendous need here," said Ripley.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

A Guest House Arbor Has An Inviting Reflection

Hearing Tonight on Paving of 4 Wolverine Lake Roads

WOLVERINE LAKE — A public hearing on the paving of four village roads will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Village Hall.

The roads in question are Wolverine Drive, Pattiote, Ventura and Solano

streets. They are gravel now "with a good base," said Village Administrator Clifford Cottrell.

This first public hearing will consider cost estimates. The property owners on the four streets must first agree to the special assessments to pay for the paving. Then bids can be accepted.

A second hearing, a date not yet set, will determine final costs.

The Village Council received a petition early this month requesting paving of the four streets. Most property owners signed the petition, said Cottrell.

Detroit Girl's Letter Thanks Guardsmen

DETROIT (UPI)—A 12-year-old girl apparently feels Detroit may have suffered a bad name — at least in the eyes of National Guardsmen — because of the riots that occurred here last week.

Debbie Borda, daughter of Mrs. Darlene Borda of Detroit, wrote the following message addressed to "Dear Soldiers."

"I am a Gadette Girl Scout. My name is Debbie Borda and I am 12 years old. I am writing because I want to THANK YOU for protecting the City of Detroit.

"I know that most of you have families that miss you very much and I am very sad to think you had to come to Detroit because of a few bad people. I hope you don't think all people in Detroit are like this. Most of them are very nice.

"I pray every night that this will end soon so that you and all our police and firemen can go home to your own children again.

TELL PEOPLE ABOUT
"And that our city will be one that we can tell people about and be proud instead of ashamed that we live in Detroit.

Filtration System Pondered as Holly Water Remedy

HOLLY — This village will try to find a solution to its water problem this fall, according to Village President Clarence Lester.

The trouble springs not from a lack of the substance, but to the hardness of it. Engineers will have to iron out the iron problem.

Lester said the main difficulty will be a source of financing. A filtration system plus new piping could cost \$125,000, and that amount of expenditures will probably call for a special election, he said.

The present village system is self-supporting and could probably pay off a bond issue through fees, he said. However, expenditures at that level

Riot Cleanup Expert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Samuel W. Yorty said yesterday Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has called for the man who led the Watts riot cleanup operation in 1965.

Robert Goe, Yorty's executive assistant, plans to meet with Detroit officials today.

Food Collection Center

LAKE ORION — American Legion Post No. 233, 184 S. Broadway, has donated its building as a collection center for food needed by Detroit's riot-torn areas.

Any new system would bring village water to the 400 acres annexed last spring.

The homes in the area have individual wells, but Lester said the water is not of any better quality and, in most cases, the water is inferior to the present village supply.

ACTION NECESSARY
Lester said the village will act as soon as plans can be formulated. "We have to do something soon," he said.

STANDBY WELLS
He said plans were to put these wells on standby and that newer wells in the

Pontiac Twp. Again Told: End Pollution by the 1969 Deadline

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The State Water Resources Commission has reiterated its Aug. 1, 1969, deadline to the township to stop pollution of Galloway Lake and the Clinton River.

Supervisor Roy Wahl, in Lansing for a hearing June 29, was at that time given a December deadline for preparing plans for laterals which would eliminate the problem.

The laterals, Wahl said, would connect with the projected Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor when it is once complete, hopefully two years hence.

The Auburn Heights business area has been the subject of the citations. They contend that sanitary sewers are emptying into the waters named.

The deadline reiteration, of which Wahl said he was not informed, followed a meeting last week in Lansing at which time the community of Reading in Hillsdale County was also named.

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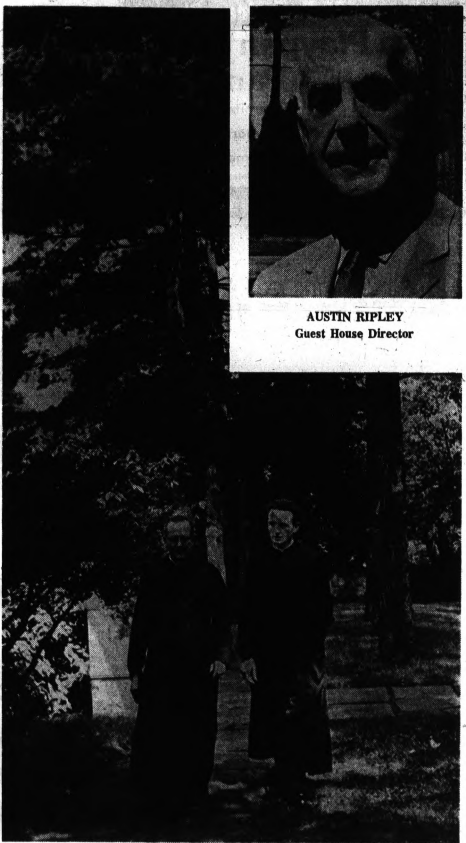
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AUSTIN RIPLEY
Guest House Director

Guest Priests Stroll The Pleasant Grounds

Weekend Road Toll 13 in State; Young Couple Die in Wrong-Way I-75 Crash

By United Press International
At least 13 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Michigan, including a young couple whose car crashed head-on into an auto traveling on the wrong side of an expressway.

Dale A. Born, 26, Flint, and his wife, JoAnn, 26, died early yesterday in the crash on I-75 west of Flint. Police said the other motorist, Duane R. Bush, 29, Flint, was driving on the wrong side of the divided highway.

Charles W. Green, 34, Otsego, was killed last night when his car was hit broadside by another car at the intersection of U.S. 10 and M 37 about three miles north of Baldwin in Lake County.

Rodney A. Harvey, 21, Farmington, was killed when he lost control of his car and crashed off a southern Huron County road last night.

Six persons died in accidents Saturday and three others were killed Friday night.

DETROIT PEDESTRIAN

A pedestrian, Lerneria Radnicky of Detroit, was struck and killed by a car on a Detroit street Saturday night.

Mary Konkell, 53, Detroit, died when the car she was riding in crashed off

Macomb County road northeast of Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Andrew France, 6, was struck by a car on a street near his Midland home; and Harold Heckerman, 52, Detroit, was killed early Saturday when his car slammed into the rear of a parked car on a Detroit street.

Two motorcyclists were killed in separate accidents early Saturday.

HIT GUARD RAIL

Thomas Doneth, 16, drove his motorcycle into the path of a car near his East Lansing home, while Allen Monuma, 25, Grand Rapids, crashed into a guard rail on U.S. 131 just south of Grand Rapids.

Louis Skoglund, 32, Wells, was thrown from his car when it crashed off a Delta County road near Gladstone in the Upper Peninsula last Friday.

Jerald Messerschmidt, 26, Muskegon, and Walter Ashburn, 35, Fruitport, were hit by a car while standing on a rural road in northwestern Kent County near Sparta Friday night, changing a flat tire on Messerschmidt's car.

Rochester to Set School Tax Rate

ROCHESTER — The tax rate for the new school year will be set at a special meeting of the Rochester Board of Education at 8 tonight.

A raise of \$1 per \$1000 assessed valuation is expected to be approved.

The raise, authorized by the county allocation board, would bring school taxes to a 30.6-mill total or \$30.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund in addressing the board two weeks ago spoke of the increased costs borne by the district due to a constantly expanding enrollment.

Doctor Joins the Staff at Farmington Center

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Dr. P. R. Gretkiewicz of Taylor Center recently joined the staff of osteopathic physicians and surgeons of the Farmington Medical Center, 29538 Orchard Lake.

The new associate received training at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery and interned at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Gretkiewicz is married and the father of seven children.

Prayer Day Sermons Give Hope Amid Tragedy

DETROIT (AP)—It was a day of prayer over a national shame, but for worshippers in the shadow of the rubble of Detroit's riot it was a day of reflection.

For many victims of the violence it was a last-ditch effort to find hope.

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God," sang the members of one church.

"In the Time of Tragic Conflict" read the signboard in front of St. Mark's Community Church, located on 12th Street,

one block from where the week-long tragedy began.

GUARD STANDING BY

Across the street stood the ruins of two apartment buildings, flames still shooting from a broken gas line. On the sidewalk in front of St. Mark's three national guardsmen still stood vigil.

Inside the church, the Rev. James Cannon told his all-Negro congregation, "No matter what happens to this city or this nation, life must go on."

The sermon was a promise of hope in the midst of tragedy. It

was a two-sided appeal for involvement and transcendence.

"The soul brother and the blue-eyed soul brother—we're all in it together," said the pastor.

STILL STANDING

"We have prostituted religion. In the South, it is the churches which are the targets of violence, not the businesses."

"But this morning we came to church and its still standing here, while across the street buildings are destroyed."

"Perhaps our churches here in Detroit were left unharmed

because we really don't matter to the people."

While condemning the violence, the Rev. Mr. Cannon hinted that what happened in Detroit was just part of a history of demonstrations by the oppressed which began with Negroes singing "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" in Southern cotton patches.

OTHER WAYS

"Our ancestors were demonstrating in the only way they could in their day; today there are other ways," he said.

"But you and I, as Christians,

must have hope in the future," he said. "It won't do any good to blame this on white people or on Black Power."

"This is not the time for pointing the finger of scorn, this is the time for rebuilding."

"Until we get down to the nitty-gritty, until we really practice and believe religion, we won't do any good."

Worshippers at the nearby Community Christian Reformed Church were told to look on the violence, like Job of old, as a

test of their faith and a challenge to "serve the Lord even more."

Grant to Bay City

BAY CITY (AP)—A \$530,460 federal grant to Bay City for urban renewal planning has been announced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant precedes an expected grant of more than \$6 million to carry out renewal projects in central and northeast sections of Bay City.

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Tonite and Tuesday Only SPECIALS

KNIT T TOPS

Reg. 4.00 \$1.99

Sleeveless and tank knit T tops. All sanforized. Ribs and plain knits. Assorted colors. Sizes S - M - L.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor



Famous Make JAMAICAS

Reg. 4.00 to 6.00 2 for \$3

Sanforized Jamaica shorts with side zipper. Twills, denims, and dacron/cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 18. Good color assortment.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor



Famous Brand GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00 2 for \$5

Choose from a host of styles in famous make girdles and panty girdles. Regular or long leg. Styles by famous makers you'll recognize immediately. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Slimear . . . Second Floor



Girls' KNIT TOPS

Reg. 3.00 99c

100% combed cotton knit tops in jeweled or mock turtle neck. Popular poor boy rib in vibrant colors. Ideal for slacks, skirts or shorts. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge It.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



Girls' Summer Jean Cut-Offs and Walk Shorts

Reg. 2.00 and 3.00 99c

Choose from assorted solids and patterns in play shorts or jean cut-offs. All completely washable. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Millay SHIFT GOWNS

Reg. 6.00 \$2.99

Beautiful rosebud prints in dacron and cotton blends. Many are permanent press. Sizes Medium and Large.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

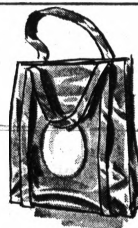


Terry Cloth BEACH JACKET

Reg. 7.00 \$4.99

Terry cloth beach jacket in solids and prints. Sizes medium and large.

Accessories . . . Street Floor



BEACH BAGS

Reg. 3.50 \$1.44

Assorted color plastic-lined beach bags.

Accessories . . . Street Floor



SWIM CAPS

Reg. 5.00 Reg. 6.00 \$3.33 \$4.00

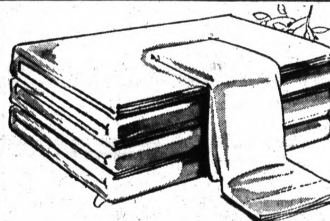
All rubber swim caps in bright summer colors. One size fits all.

Men's PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.39 2 for \$5

Choose from coat or middy styles in 100% cotton broadcloth pajamas. Assorted stripes and prints. Sizes A - B - C - D.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS

Reg. 2.40 \$1.50 Reg. 2.90 \$1.70 Reg. 1.10 80c

Snow white cotton muslin. Fitted bottoms have elastic corners. Charge It at Waite's.

Linen . . . Fourth Floor



Ambassador 21" Rotary 3 H.P. - 4 Cycle Tecumseh - Lauson Engine

Reg. 54.95

\$44

16-gauge slatted deck, wide side discharge, 6-2 height adjustment. Crankshaft is guaranteed one year against bending or breaking. Mowers . . . Fifth Floor



3-Piece DINETTE SETS

Choose the drop leaf in 24" or 36" tops or the 30" round table. Both come with two chairs. Finish on table is white flitter and legs are bronze metallic.

Furniture . . . Lower Floor

Waite's
Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511 Ext. 55
FOURTH FLOOR



OPEN A WAITE'S
CCC
CHARGE ACCOUNT



SPRINGMAID PERCALES

Reg. 2.99 Twin Size \$2.49

3.39 Double Size . . . \$2.79
1.70 Pillowcases . . . \$1.38
2.99 Twin Fitted Bottom . . . \$2.49
3.39 Double Fitted Bottom . . . \$2.79

SPRINGMAID MUSLINS

Reg. 2.49 Twin Size \$1.89

2.99 Double Size . . . \$1.99
1.20 Pillowcases . . . 98c
2.49 Twin Fitted Bottom . . . \$1.89
2.99 Double Fitted Bottom . . . \$1.99

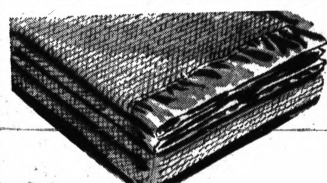


SPRINGMAID WONDERCALE

Reg. 3.99 72x108 or Twin Fitted \$3.39

Reg. 4.99, 81x108 or Double Fitted 54x76 . . . \$4.39
Reg. 2.99, 42x38 Pillow Cases . . . \$2.38

WONDERCALE. Very White sheets have built-in whiteness of Kodel polyester plus Springmaid's White-Iron-White finish that keep them white for years to come.



BELLEAIR Therma-Loft

66x90-Inch Size \$8 80x90-Inch Size \$10
72x90-Inch Size \$9 108x90-Inch Size \$14

100% virgin acrylic. Brushed nap thermal weave. Creates warmth and comfort. Machine washable. Comes in five lovely colors. Charge It



BELLEAIR SOLID COLOR TERRY TOWELS

Reg. 2.00 \$1.69 Reg. 1.40 \$1.09 Reg. 50c 39c

From tender to torrid in 11 beautiful shades of cotton terry you love. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Towels . . . Fourth Floor

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It Seems to Me . . .

Riot Aid Came Too Slowly; Action Clouded by Politics

Pointing the finger of accusation in the Michigan holocaust is reasonably easy. The rioters, the arsonists—experts and amateurs—the thieves, the malcontents and the inciters rank first.

Others merely follow.
But big aid came slowly.

An independent poll disclosed 89.8% of the people believe the riots 'could have been stopped if police had been given more authority when the riots began.'

An "expert" named Vance appeared early as a "representative of President Johnson." His position was "strengthened" by the jelly bean's own absolute insistence on this depressing fact. If Vance is a "riot expert," I'll pitch for both teams in the world series. He rode down the streets in front of TV cameras proclaiming every 50 feet:

"I'm Vance. I'm Vance."
Far beneath the ground 500 miles away, Paul Revere shuddered.

But Vance wasn't alone.
He had companions.

After tensions had mounted, destruction had become rampant and murder was abroad, Mayor CAVANAGH, Governor ROMNEY and this All-American VANCE issued soothing reports and were saying:

"Federal troops aren't needed."
Bah!

Murder, arson, pillage, theft and hatred were abroad in frightening demonstrations. Not too long afterward, Mayor Cavanagh disagreed with his "compatriots" and said definitely that Federal help was a necessity. But even

then the other two "saviors" held fast.

The greatest civil riot in the history of America was well under way and the conflagration was roaring skyward.

And then to climax a nightmare evening, President Johnson announced grandly that he was ordering in the troops, "as Governor Romney was incapable of handling the situation."

Once would have been enough. But LBJ was running for office.

Several times later in his pontifical position he assured the Nation that since Michigan's Governor Romney failed so dismally, he was sending in the first team to save the situation.

All in all, the murderers, arsonists, burglars, snipers and hate-groups were staging a horrible show. And they weren't checked by the Governor, the Mayor or the President's All-American boy.

This disaster ultimately assumed greater proportions than any other in the history of the Nation.

Detroit is grim and heavy-hearted. So is the Nation.

Michigan citizens rallied to the wrecked city's cause in a rebuilding program and President JOHNSON sent a telegram pledging aid in recognizing that the problems far transcend local financing.

The death toll may not definitely be established for some time. People can still die weeks away as a result. And the property loss may exceed the assessed valuation of the entire Pontiac area.

Hope for Law-Abiding

Congress is struggling to wipe out some of the interpretations of the Warren Supreme Court which have done so much to protect criminals and Communists.

According to the New York News:

"Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) seeks to reverse the Warren edict in the Miranda kidnapping case. McClellan wants to admit in evidence confessions which the trial judge decides have been secured fairly under

safeguards outlined in his bill.

"Another would authorize police wiretapping and electronic bugging in criminal cases.

"Many of the Nation's leading criminal law experts are in complete agreement with the new moves."

The tremendous breaks tossed in the laps of lawbreakers may yet be rescinded in whole or in part.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Now there's a theory abroad that these unidentified flying saucers may be outer space animals that live there, according to True Magazine A U.N. study in India says 80% of the children are deficient in growth from an actual lack of food Secretary McNAMARA gets more than 300 requests a year for campus appearances or commencement addresses. DEAN RUSK isn't far behind. The campus treatment they've been accorded has made them all leery.

Trusted scouts advise me Victoria Sommerfeld deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. I understand hotel reservations in Mexico City are already exhausted for the Olym-



VICTORIA



'At Least, We Always Show Up At The Funeral!'

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Riot Speech Too Diverse

WASHINGTON — President Johnson might well have decided to make six TV addresses to the nation instead of trying to cover all phases of the riot problem that he mentioned briefly in his speech a few nights ago.

There was a need for em-LAWRENCE speech primarily on law and order, but the President did not deal with the problem of why incitement to violence has not been punished by law. The President spoke of "the conditions that breed despair and violence," and he mentioned "ignorance, discrimination, slums, poverty, disease, not enough jobs."

But, on the same Thursday that he was addressing the nation over the radio and TV networks, a well-educated Negro, H. R. Brown, director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was publicly urging Negroes "to shoot and loot," calling the President "a wild, mad dog, an outlaw from Texas," and declaring that Mr. Johnson had sent "white killers" and federal troops "into Negro communities to kill black people."

President Johnson tried in his Thursday night address to separate the riots from the civil-rights movement when he said: "The looting, arson, plunder and pillage which have occurred are not part of a civil-rights protest."

NO RIGHT
"There is no American right to loot stores, or to burn buildings, or to fire rifles from the rooftops. That is crime — and crime must be dealt with forcefully, and swiftly, and certainly — under law."

The President called for a day of prayer, but he might have also pointed out that individuals, white and Negro, have been disregarding the age-old commandments which say:

"Thou shalt not kill . . .
Thou shalt not steal . . ."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 3694 Lorena; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haines of Oxford; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Frazier of 532 Orchard Lake Ave., 84th birthday.

Mrs. James Doyle of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

John Johnson of 3694 Lorena; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Thomas Boleyn of Orchard Lake; 82nd birthday.

Maynard McClure of Harrison; 90th birthday.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house . . . nor anything that is thy neighbor's."

The big question is why these commandments are being ignored and why it is considered merely an expression of "free speech" for leaders to assemble crowds and exhort them to violence, instead of utilizing the legislative processes of self-government in order to redress injustices.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM
If individuals are permitted to provoke others into violence, and if the effort to teach the principle of adherence to moral law does not have the support of the government itself — which nowadays even bars prayer in the public schools — then the problem of "educating" the populace on the true meaning of "law and order" will be a difficult task.

It will not be fulfilled by one or two exhortations over nationwide television.

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They question we've gone as fast as Charles de Gaulle. "They see no more rhyme or reason in the colossal American take-over of the war in Vietnam than they saw in de Gaulle's senile incitation of the small "Free Quebec" movement while he was accepting the hospitality of the Canadian government."

They don't understand the agonizing soul-searching which Washington feels it must undergo before sending in troops to put down, or try to put down, a Negro revolution which has only limited support within the Negro minority itself.

They question whether we are as neutral as we sound in the case of the Jews against the Arabs, and suspect that the main reason we don't utter an unspoken "bravo" in the direction of the Israelis is that the big U. S. oil companies have so much money tied up in the Arab world.

They have no "Negro problem" in their countries, no ghettos as such, and thus are confounded by our Negro uprising. In some cases, they compare their own meager income and paucity of creature comforts with those of the American Negro, and their wonderment is compounded.

FAIR POLITICS
There is no comprehension of our noble regard for strict adherence to fair political practices at home and, by sharp contrast, our indifference to the Asiatic Boss

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New Viet Row Looms in Congress

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The political turbulence of his envoys are encountering on a flying far Eastern trip points toward fresh difficulties between President Johnson and Congress over Vietnam.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford, representing the President in a search for larger allied troop commitments, already have encountered a couple of diplomatic rebuffs and possibly face more.

Congress is almost unanimous in the belief that U.S. allies should contribute many more men to the Vietnam war than

Johnson says is aimed primarily at saving Asia from communism.

News Analysis

There is sharp, though usually subsurface, criticism of the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand for not supplying more of the fighting manpower which Gen. William C. Westmoreland says must be beefed up to retain the offensive in the conflict with the Communists. Westmoreland is U.S. commander in Vietnam.

South Korea draws praise from U.S. senators and representatives for its willingness to contribute fighting men, even though there is general recognition the United States pays its costs.

If Taylor and Clifford fail to interest the allies in providing more troops, this may mean a heavier dispatch of U.S. combat forces to Vietnam and give new ammunition to congressional critics of Johnson's war course.

ENVOYS REJECTED

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos canceled a scheduled conference with Taylor and Clifford, saying he had been to Vietnam recently and didn't need any American briefing.

Marcos is involved in a pending election, with increasing opposition to Philippine commitments in the war. When their plane was forced last week to land at Clark Air Force Base near Manila, the two envoys did

not talk to any Philippine officials.

After they had conferred in Bangkok with Thailand officials, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman announced he saw no need for an allied summit conference. Taylor and Clifford had hoped to arrange for this fall.

The U.S. pair talked with Australian officials today. Prime Minister Harold Holt already has made it clear he wants the question of force levels left until the possible autumn summit conference.

EUROPE SIMILAR

To some members of Congress, the situation in the Far East is similar to that prevailing in Europe.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have said members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are not meeting their defense commitments in Europe but still don't want any U.S. troops withdrawn.

In testimony before a special

Senate committee in closed sessions in April and May, made public in a censored version Sunday, both testified that world conditions would not permit any large-scale reductions in U.S. forces in Europe at this time.

EXCUSES

"Our allies appear to ask less of themselves than they do of us," McNamara said. "They devote a much smaller per cent of their gross national product to their armed forces and they have fewer men per thousand in uniform."

Rusk noted that when asked to contribute more to the joint effort, NATO countries have replied that tensions were easing and they had domestic problems.

On the other hand, he said

that when the question of reductions in April and May, made public in a censored version Sunday, both testified that world conditions would not permit any large-scale reductions in U.S. forces in Europe at this time.

To Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who heads the special committee, what was more important was the frank admission that NATO allies aren't interested enough in their own defense to do their share.

The Democratic leader said he does not expect action in this session of Congress on a resolution he and 43 other senators have sponsored to put the Senate on record as favoring a substantial reduction in American troops in Western Europe.

"But we are going to continue to maintain continuous surveillance over this matter," he said. "I expect the committee to continue its operations throughout the next session also so that we will be ready to act when the time seems right."

There are three major groups of men: Caucasoid, Mongoloid and Negroid.

'Riot Could Bring Detroit's Finest Hour'

DETROIT (AP)—The week of burning, looting, destruction and death from which the nation's fifth largest city has begun to emerge could become Detroit's finest hour, Michigan's Episcopal bishop said Sunday.

"Antiriot legislation alone is like putting a Band-Aid on cancer," the Rt. Rev. Richard S.

Emrich told a racially mixed congregation in St. Paul's Cathedral, within earshot of bullets fired in the major areas of destruction.

"This was a monstrous product of former wrongs," he said. "It was really a cry for help. It takes a great soul to see that and I hope you all see it."

Several blocks north on hard-hit Woodward Avenue from St. Paul's Cathedral, the Most Reverend John F. Dearden Archbishop of Detroit spoke in the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

SILENT AUDIENCE

Across the street, a smashed and looted store had been boarded with plywood.

"There is nothing to be earned by stressing lawlessness," Archbishop Dearden said. "We must be prepared to work to eliminate discrimination. Every man must put forth every sacrifice for his fellow men."

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and three of his sons sat in the center of the church as television cameras whirled. About a dozen National Guardsmen filed in and sat down among the 350 worshippers—about half Negro.

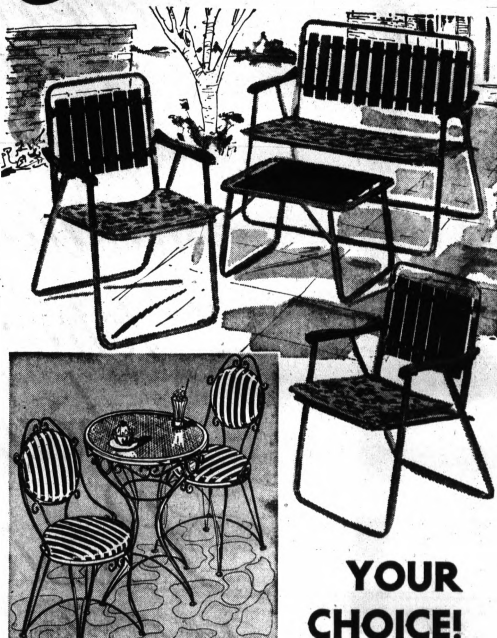
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Contemporary Sofa, 102" gold tweed. Reversible seat and back cushions.

Reg. \$299.00 - NOW \$229.00

Colonial Love Seat, 58" Linen Print. Red, brown and green on natural. Rubber cushions.

Reg. \$210.00 - NOW \$169.00

Colonial Sofa, 70" brown or gold tweed cover, reversible rubber cushions, arm covers.

Reg. \$210.00 - NOW \$169.00

Traditional Skirted Sofa, 73" Char. Brown matelasse cover, foam and Dacron cushions, arm covers.

Reg. \$269.00 - NOW \$219.00

Traditional Sofa, 82", beautiful matelasse cover in teal color. Reversible rubber cushions, arm covers.

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Modern Sofa, colorful print, foam seat and back. Walnut arms.

Reg. \$99.95 - NOW \$79.00

Modern Sofa Bed, Olive vinyl cover. Foam seat and back - bedding compartment.

Reg. \$129.00 - NOW \$79.00

Story-book Chairs, large colonial wingback foam and Dacron cushions. Beautiful red tweed cover. Matching ottoman optional.

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La-Z-Boy Reclina Rocker, "Little Ladies" size. Gold nylon tweed cover, arm and head protectors.

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Lounge Rocker, Oyster or Olive vinyl cover, rubber-cushioned seat and back.

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Colonial Lounge, chair and ottoman, red and brown print. Fortrel and foam cushions, arm covers.

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Walnut Triple Dresser and Mirror, 5-drawer chest, full size bed. All oak drawers, center guided and dustproof. Plate glass mirror.

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Pictures, mirrors, lamps, tables, desks, bookcases, record cabinets, now Clearance Sale priced. Limited to pieces on hand.

**No phone or hold orders.
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**New milk-shake
flavors from
Metrecal, now**

63¢

Chocolate fudge, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry.



**Kotex bonus box
48 reg. count
plus 8 more free**

122

Kotex bonus box Regular 48's plus 8 extra free!



**Respond hair
spray, now**

137

Regular 1.57 14 oz. wt. size. Save!



**Palmolive
Rapid Shave**

68¢

Save 9c on the 11 oz. wt. size.



**Pepsodent
toothpaste**

55¢

Family size 6 1/4 oz. wt. Save 8c.



**Pamper
Daytime 15's**

77¢

Reg. 89c disposable diapers.



**Arrid spray
deodorant**

63¢

Reg. 79c 4 oz. wt. size. Save!



**Reg. 67c
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Double-edge. Schick razor.

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What every bride should know about Basics at Hudson's



Where do you start? Where do you find help in furnishing your first home? How do you know what you need? What to look for? What to look out for? How do you decide on patterns? Where can you go for answers — the kind you can depend on. To Hudson's Bride's Registry, that's where.

Don't wait. As soon as your wedding date's set, visit our Pontiac Store, 2nd Floor (or Hudson's Downtown, 10th Floor) and spend some time with our registry consultant. She can help you in so many ways. In picking patterns, for example, which is usually one of the bride's most puzzling problems.

If you're registering Downtown, she'll take you to our Coordination Room. It's a showroom of pattern settings right in the Registry. There, you can select and set up different combinations of china, silver and glassware till you find the perfect pattern for the kind of people you are and the kind of life you plan.

We've Bridal Hostesses to help you pick patterns, too — in every department from china to cookware, bedding to bath. Each hostess is familiar with her department's entire selection and can explain the fine points and availability of patterns; give you information on brands, models and colors; even help you list your preferences in detail. Hudson's Bridal Hostesses are easily identified by their special badge — or simply ask the supervisor to call one for you.

After you've picked your patterns—then what? We'll make out a master file card listing them. Duplicate copies of this card will be printed the same day and filed at our Bride's Registries Downtown, Northland, Eastland and Westland.

Then, when friends and relatives begin asking what you'd like to have, it takes only 50 seconds to give them a complete rundown of your preferences. When they make a selection, the purchase is marked off and your card is kept up to date as possible to avoid duplication of gifts.

Guests can come in or call 338-7251 to order gifts, too. We've 12 Registry lines just for incoming calls to give them fast service.

If a gift must be a special order, there's no problem either. We'll send you a hand written note stating what the gift is, who it's from and that it will be delivered in the near future. In that way, you can write your thank you note and keep your gift records straight.

To help friends and family even more, Hudson's will keep your preferences on file for one year to make it easy to select anniversary, birthday and Christmas gifts.

What's more, our Bride's Registry is only one of Hudson's Bridal Services. We've lots more:

Carolyn Chase Wedding Consultant: for procedure and etiquette; Hudson's Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Bridal Salon: choice of more than 50 different wedding gowns; bridesmaids' dresses, veils and bridal millinery, too; Hudson's Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Bridal pictures: portraits, candids; Hudson's Pontiac, Basement Concourse; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Stationery Engraving: for invitations, other types of wedding stationery; Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Wedding cakes made to order: Hudson's Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Fresh Flower Shop: bride's and attendants' bouquets, corsages, altar decorations, centerpieces; Hudson's Downtown, 4th Floor.

Pantry Shop: scores of gourmet treats; Hudson's Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service: to help with honeymoon plans, reservations; Hudson's Downtown only, Mezzanine.

Hudson's Credit: put everything you'll need on your Charge Account and stretch payments.

HUDSON'S

Put Up With Old Lady

Can't Take Geisha Girls With Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother raised her with the following advice about housework: "The less you know, the less you will have to do." When our kids were young, I was the one who bathed them and put them to bed every night. When they wanted a drink of water in the middle of the night, they never called for "mama." It was always "daddy." We've been married 41 years, and when I retired four years ago, my wife announced that she was retiring, too. "Retiring from what?" I asked her. I soon found out.

I have to get the breakfast for both of us, make the beds, run the errands, and do all the shopping and driving. I do most of the housework, mix the drinks, and give her service de luxe. My question, Dear Abby: Should I trade my old lady in on a newer model? Or should I head for the Orient and take a closer look at the Geisha girls?

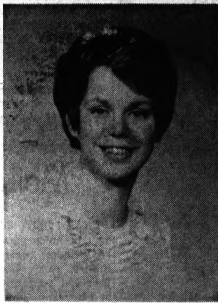
OLD ED

DEAR ED: You may look at the Geisha girls if you wish, but that's about as close as you will get. They aren't "domestics." They're accomplished, cultured young women who from early girlhood have been trained to entertain graciously with song, dance, and conversation. Period. And you aren't allowed to take them home either. So you had better take a closer look at your "old lady."

DEAR ABBY: My father, because of his job, was transferred to another city

and some friends gave me a nice going away party with presents. My father's transfer was suddenly canceled. My question is, should I give the presents back or not?

My mother has already told me she thinks I should give them back, but I want your opinion. Please put your answer in the paper because if a letter came to the house my mother might



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bartanen of Ishpeming announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to David Mayers, son of the Fred W. Mayers of Court Drive. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan University where his fiancée is a senior.

Parties Honor Bride-Elect

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Pamela Jo Whipple, daughter of Mrs. Merle R. Whipple and the late Mr. Whipple, is being honored at numerous parties.

Recently an aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Philip T. Van Zile II of Grosse Pointe, entertained at a luncheon and recipe shower in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fleischaker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Quints were joint hosts and hostesses at a brunch and gadget shower at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

BACKYARD PARTY

On Aug. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Whipple, aunt and uncle of the bride-to-be, will honor the couple at a barbecue. Then on Aug. 19 Mrs. George S. Dixon will be hostess for a luncheon and a miscellaneous shower at the Detroit Golf Club.

Mrs. Martin L. Butzel will entertain at a linen shower on Aug. 26 in her home

and on the 27th Mrs. Donald Bohls has planned a kitchen shower and luncheon in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis will give the rehearsal dinner together with Mr. and Mrs. Butzel, (aunt and uncle of the bridegroom), in the Butzel home on Aug. 29.

Miss Whipple and her fiancé, Leonard Theodore Lewis Jr., son of the senior Lewises of Pilgrim Road, will wed Aug. 30 in Franklin Community Methodist Church.

The A. Y. Wilson's of St. Louis, Mo. were here on a short visit recently. Mrs. Wilson was the house guest of Mrs. Sparkman D. Foster on Quarten Road while Mr. Wilson was occupied with business in Detroit.

He is the former president of Detroit Grand Opera Association. Friends received news about Dr. Richard V. Wilson and his family, who are now living in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Cranbrook. Mrs. Wilson was the former Sally Scoggin of Saginaw, and is a Kingswood alumna.

open it and I wouldn't want to hurt her feelings. Thank you.

PUZZLED TEEN

DEAR PUZZLED: The presents were intended as "going-away" presents, and since you aren't going away, the gesture is inappropriate now. I know it's embarrassing and somewhat awkward, but return them anyway. Your mother is right.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I preferred to be married in an intimate wedding three years ago, so we were. Our parents are quite prominent and we have a large family, so after our wedding, they sent out announcements.

Several people complained that they had received an "invitation" to our wedding after it had occurred, so they couldn't have attended had they wanted to.

Apparently they didn't realize that what they received was not an invitation, but an announcement, which is not the same thing. (We sent no invitations; we telephoned the friends and relatives to invite them.)

I wonder how many people make the same mistake? It has been three years, and I am—

STILL WONDERING

DEAR ABBY: People who crab about television commercials give me a royal pain in the neck.

Don't they realize that it's the commercials that make it possible for us to get all that entertainment on television for free?

Those complainers would really howl if they had to put a quarter in the slot every time they wanted a few hours of television.

So tell those grumblers if they don't like the commercials, to sell their sets, but not to stir up something that might make it tough for the rest of us.

NO CRAB

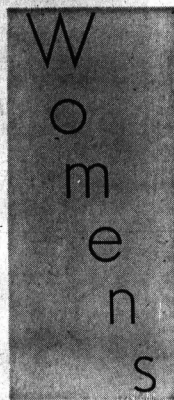
CONFIDENTIAL TO "Firm Father": You can beat the living daylight out of your son for being "disrespectful" to his mother, but it won't help. Respect must be earned. And his mother has to earn her own respect.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48056.

Reschedule Concert

Tonight's Meadow Brook Music Festival performance featuring guest conductor, Charles Munch, will be the original last Thursday and Friday evening's programs. Grounds will be open at 5:30 p.m. for picnics and buffet service.



Public Disgusted With the Tipping That Goes On

By ELIZABETH L. POST

From the quantity of mail I have received on the subject, it seems that the public is generally disgusted with the tipping demands that are constantly made. Here are two of the more vehement letters against the practice. We would like a reader to present the other side.

Dear Mrs. Post: Whoever started this tipping business was crazy. Why tip waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, doormen, etc.? Do you tip the gas station attendant who cleans your windshield and checks under the hood? Do you tip the nurse or nurse's aide when they offer you a cool drink, help you to turn over, etc.?

Do you tip the teacher who stays after hours and helps you with his schoolwork? NO! I say let's tip the gas station attendant, nurses, nurses' aides, and teachers if we continue to tip the waiters, etc. Better yet, let's all ditch this tipping bit. — Karen Kemper.

Dear Mrs. Post: Let's start with the basic essentials. As the spelling shows, TIP means "To Insure Promptness," and that is one facet of "extra service" for which a tip should be given as earned.

At the rates the hotels and restaurants charge, and the cost of food, the owners are quite capable of paying an adequate salary so that the poor minions are not at the mercy of a skin-flint, or someone who can ill afford to pay extra for mediocre service.

This gag is well over 40 years old: "A cafe is a place where the public pays the proprietor for the privilege of tipping the waiter for something to eat." It's even worse now. A customer's meal costs one dollar, 15 percent tip and three cents tax is one dollar and 18 cents for a meal that, at the quantities used, costs the owner 20 cents. This is a mark up of 500 per cent.

On a boat trip to Nassau last year, the M.C. stated on the last night out that for any extra service we should tip one dollar per day. There was one man who would get a five gallon container of ice cubes and bring it to the linen room, the cabin boy each day left a quart container of cubes for each cabin.

He expected one dollar a day for each, or six dollars for three quarts of ice cubes. I'm an ex-sailor. He didn't get it.

Because too many four-flushers throw their money around, we Americans are the most hated nation on earth. Let's muzzle the tipping to extra service.

John Ritmar

Pilot Club Delegate Back From Confab

Recently returning from New Orleans was Mrs. Edgar Arnold, Pilot Club of Pontiac president.

She represented the local group at their 46th International Convention there and was one of 1500 delegates attending the meeting.

Need Volunteer Drivers

Any adult man or woman with a car and free time can put these to use driving patients to hospitals, clinics, camps and counseling agencies.

Through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham, interested individuals can donate their services to the blind, ill and handicapped.

Miss World Quits Reign

LONDON (UPI) — Miss World, Reita Faria of India, turned in her beauty crown Saturday, saying she quit because contest organizers did not make proper arrangements for her personal appearance tours.

M. B. Gilkeys Exchange Vows in Saturday Morning Ceremony

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, was the setting for morning vows Saturday by Kathryn Jane Shaw and Michael Bradley Gilkey of Detroit.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shaw of Farmington and the W. Bradley Gilkeys of Chesterfield, Mo. (formerly of Pontiac).

ORGANZA, SATIN, LACE

A full length gown of silk organza over satin with lace appliques and seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her veil was of shoulder length silk illusion se-

cured by a matching fabric bow. White roses and Stephanotis were the bridal bouquet.

Ann Shaw was maid of honor for her cousin.

Another cousin, Jane Shaw, was bridesmaid with Pam Gilkey, sister of the bridegroom, and Alice Bova.

Best man for his brother was Pat Gilkey with another brother, Timothy, as usher. Greg Stein and Edward Cahill were also ushers.

A reception in the Botsford Inn, Farmington followed the ceremony.

The couple will honeymoon in New York City.

Local Painters Display Works in U. of M. Show

Several Pontiac area residents are among those exhibiting in the 15th annual Michigan Art Exhibition at the University of Michigan.

The show, in the Rackham Galleries in Ann Arbor, closes Aug. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Some 76 paintings by Michigan artists, many of them award winners in local and regional shows, are included.

LOCALITES

Local exhibitors are: Mrs. Norman Calk, of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Russell Foukes, of Orchard Lake, Maxwell Wright and Victor Stokes, both of Union Lake; Mrs. Arthur Buehler Jr., Mrs. Clarence Scott, Sanford McLean, Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Walter Lange, all of Pontiac; Francis Ross of Milford and Mrs. Robert Eisele, Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Cotter's painting "Blue Room" has been chosen to be exhibited throughout the state in a traveling exhibit which will consist of 12 representative paintings from the annual art exhibit.

This painting was a blue ribbon winner in the Pontiac Society of Artists 19th annual exhibition.

Miss Warren Plans Autumn Marriage

A fall wedding is planned by Patricia Ann Warren and Kenneth Johnson whose engagement was announced by the parents of the bride-elect, the Joel Warrens of Birmingham.

She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and her fiancé received degrees from Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan. He is the son of the Alfred Johnsons of Royal Oak.

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TILE FLOOR SHOP



Soft pink crepe dress by Capt. Edward Molyneux is draped from point of a dazzling collar. Wrapping the creation, presented at the current Paris winter style showings, was a pink silk evening coat held together by bows.



Pierre Balmain showed this black chiffon and ostrich feather evening dress with his fall and winter style collection. The main interest at Balmain's display in Paris was in zigzag hemlines, such as this one on which the feathers form ankle-length points.



Many of the Jacques Heim dresses displayed in Paris at the couture house's winter style showings were belted, fringed and wrapped at the throat by a loosely hanging tie.

AP Wirephotos

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Includes All This:

- 1-New Lustré Shampoo
- 2-Flattering Hair Cut
- 3-Lanolin Neutralizing
- 4-Smart Style Setting

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Walking sheers
with No-Bind Tops.
Reinforced heels
and toes.

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Neumode Hosiery Shops

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Two Families
Come to Visit
Pontiac Area

Spending a recent visit with the William Shuck family of Longworth Drive were Mrs. Bradley C. Reardon (the former Jeanne Shuck) and her children George and Catherine. Guests arriving to see them were Mr. and Mrs. John Bathea and Ted Yu of Detroit and Hui-Mei Cheng of Taipei, Taiwan, a student of Wayne State University.

JOHNSONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson with children Paul and Megan, formerly of Pontiac, have returned to their home in Mexico City, Mex. after visiting relatives in the Pontiac area for eight weeks.

Mr. Johnson is associated General Motors Corporation in Mexico City.

Smiths Announce
Lynnett's Troth

The Phil Smiths of Forester Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement and forthcoming Sept. 30 vows of their daughter, Lynnett. Her fiancé is Alfred Krueger, son of the A. R. Kruegers of Greenwood Street, Avon Township.

Airliner Lands
—a Slight Error

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A Continental Airlines jetliner was coming into San Antonio from Houston, Tex.

The craft touched down smoothly and started taxiing toward the terminal when the voice announced: "We have landed at Randolph Air Force Base through a slight miscalculation."

The plane took off, flew 20 miles to the International airport here and landed again.

They Cook Faster

Since chicken breasts cook quicker than other, thicker parts, add breasts after the rest of the bird has cooked for 10 minutes or more.



President and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Lynda Bird, stand outside the National City Christian Church in Washington,

D.C. Sunday. By presidential proclamation Sunday was a "National Day of Prayer for Peace and Reconciliation."

Where Does the Woman Fit In?

By BETTY CANARY

Oh, I shudder, absolutely shudder, to think what Susan B. Anthony and Emmeline Pankhurst would say today. After all they did to emancipate women and now women refuse to speak for themselves.

I've heard all the talk about women controlling the finances of the United States, and I've read those comics where artists insist upon making father the funny figure while mother runs the whole shebang. The insurance companies say women even live longer than men.

But, despite all of this, I have a feeling it is NOT a woman's world and that we're not becoming a race of Amazons. (As far as bumbling fathers and husbands are concerned, I have the suspicion that the only men henpecked

by wives and ridiculed by children are the ones who are asking for it.) However, back to the suffragettes. Here the nation is in a turmoil over birth control and proposed new abortion laws and I'm wondering why the only voices we hear belong to men.

I watched a television program recently and there sat these erudite gentlemen — theologians, doctors, a lawyer and a judge. They were discussing abortion laws.

Well, they talked about morality and they got onto mental health and physical fitness and their conversation wandered about, touching here and there on the civil rights of a fetus.

JUST TALK

They showed off their knowledge about when fingernails and eyelashes are formed, and

they tossed around terms such as embryonic and sperm and ova, and they talked about rapists and impressed each other with Biblical references to incest.

As a matter of fact, in their meandering they got completely off the subject at hand and onto prison reforms.

Why, it was enough to make Amelia Bloomer hitch up her Turkish pantaloons in rage! Never once did they mention women's rights or civil liberties!

I've noticed there have been efforts by legislators in some states this year to liberalize abortion laws and I read that in one southern state a bill so shocked the lawmakers that it never made it to the floor.

WOMEN'S VOICES

In Indiana, the governor vetoed a bill, his feet planted solidly on "moral grounds."

Before I get a radical label pinned on me, I hasten to point out that I'm not fighting these nice men. I merely want them to invite in some women to swap and share opinions.

Personally, I'm inclined to think that if a woman becomes the victim of a maniac, she should be granted the privilege of deciding whether or not she cares to bear his child.

Anyway, I think it is simply grand the way churchmen and politicians and doctors concern themselves with criminals and babies. When are we going to have concern for the women?

Alcohol can cause muscle collapse in chronic drinkers similar to that suffered by victims of muscular dystrophy.

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- Dizziness
- Insomnia
- Chest and Rib Pains
- Menstrual Problems
- Cold Bladder Disturbance
- Whiplash Injuries
- Allergies

Dr. H. H. Alexander

Chiropractic Physician

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Saturday Evening Rite

A traditionally styled gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta was worn by Sharon Ann Quirk for vows spoken with Thomas George Rexford.

The pair repeated vows Saturday evening in the Ortonville Baptist Church. A pearl and crystal crown held her veil of silk illusion.

Joanne Allen was maid of honor with attendants Diane Suro, Sandra Moore and Laurie Ann Crites flower girl.

Michael Rea was best man. Charles J. Rexford was an usher for his brother's wedding along with Richard Perry. Ring bearer was Thomas McLeod.

Parents of the couple, who later greeted guests in a church parlor reception, are the Howard Quicks of Sands Road, Brandon Township and the Charles L. Rexfords of Ortonville.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon in upper Michigan.



Mrs. Thomas G. Rexford

Polly's Pointers

Mail to Vietnam Men

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Linda that my nephew, a Marine in Vietnam, prefers receiving cookies, candy bars, Cracker-jack and popcorn, mixed nuts in cans, any type hard candy in packages or rolls, pre-sweetened drink powders to add to bad tasting water, punch or juice in small cans, writing paper and envelopes, razor blades and playing cards.

Do not send gifts (except for food and what you know can be used) unless they are requested. The men have no place to keep things.

When a package is mailed, request the Post Office to mark

the package SAM so it will be sent air mail if space is available and it does not weigh over five pounds. — MRS. R. S. W.

DEAR POLLY — I would like some opinions. Is a fireplace worth the investment or is it just something to add dust and smoke in the house? Someone is trying to tell me a fireplace is a nuisance. I do appreciate the many helpful ideas and the exchange of comments among the readers. — MRS. K. A. R.

DEAR POLLY — My sister started a project called "Operation Shoe Box" in her church. We have sent over 100 packages to boys in Vietnam and received mail from all of them.

They need or want the following: sun tan lotion, sun glasses, medicated powder for prickly heat, letter paper and self-sealing envelopes, instant coffee, powdered cream substitutes, sugar packets, tea bags and cookies.

This is only a partial list, of course. Do not send anything that needs refrigeration. All say that boxes about the size of shoe boxes are best to mail. — ANN

DEAR POLLY — I would like to add some hints on HOW TO SEND packages to men in Vietnam. The items I send are put in separate plastic bags as protection against the wet, hot climate.

Use a corrugated cardboard box and stuff the corners with recent pages from the local newspaper. The box should be well wrapped and securely tied and have a duplicate address on the inside.

Food is preferably sent air mail. Birthday and holiday packages should be sent well ahead of time. Send snapshots with paper between so they do not stick together. Send them and newspaper clippings, letters and packages as often as possible.

Be sure to check with the Post Office for restrictions that exist for his particular A.P.O. number. — J.F.R.

Fabric Gloves
Will Launder

Fabric gloves can be laundered successfully after being cleaned if handled with a little extra patience.

The suds will die down and disappear as the residue of cleaning fluid combines with the first wash water.

Repeat a second or even a third time in clean soap or detergent suds until all of the chemical has been washed away.

Then make up still one more batch of suds and launder the gloves to remove the soil.

Final shape, and dry as usual.

New Mod Bands,
Watches Offbeat

The Mod watch gets bigger and bigger.

The Jewelry Industry Council, taking a look at timepieces for fall, says the Mods come with colorful hangings ranging from textured gold to plastic.

The watch shapes are downright offbeat.

Hudson's Newest
Coiffures Americana
Beauty Salon
Is Now Open

Come visit our newest world of beauty. Now, close to home, you can enjoy all of our superb Coiffures Americana beauty services. . . the latest hair fashion and techniques, the comfort and convenience of the most modern equipment, all at reasonable prices. Phone for an advance appointment or stop in soon. No charge for hairstyling, haircoloring or wig consultations with our experts. Haircut, from 2.25; shampoo and set, from 3.50; haircoloring, from 6.50; permanents, from \$10; imported human-hair Coiffures* wigs, from \$66, including custom fitting, styling, wig class and form; hairpieces, from 29.95, including custom styling. Use your Hudson's Charge.

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Trouble Ahead for Tax Delinquents

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant In
Money Management

If you're delinquent in your Federal income tax payments, don't wait until tomorrow to worry about it. There isn't that much worrying time to spare. If you haven't responded to notices from the Internal Revenue Service — either with money

MARY FEELEY or acceptable excuses — they're entitled by law to get very tough with you.

They not only can take what you owe right out of your bank account, but under the provisions of the Federal Tax Lien Act of 1966, they can also make a levy directly on the cash loan value of your life insurance policy or your endowment contract.

Before this Act went into effect last November, the IRS had to bring foreclosure suits against the delinquent insured policies. Now, the law is "simplified," as they say — a direct levy on the cash loan value of the policy allows you 90 days grace to pay up or else.

This means you'd better scur-

ry around and find the money or your insurance company must pay to the IRS the amount of the levy or the cash loan value, whichever is less.

No use trying to sweet-talk the company into letting you have some advances on your policy, once they've had actual notice of the IRS's rights and intent. Any amounts you might

get under such circumstances would have to be added to the total the tax boys can collect.

There's this consolation, however — if you have a contract option calling for automatic premium loans, used by the company to pay premiums on the policy, these advances made after the IRS

levy are safe. They have "super-priority status."

These new classes of property are exempted under the 1966 Act from attachment for delinquent taxes: Annuity and pension payments under the Railroad Retirement Act and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act; special payments received by persons named on the Armed Forces Medal of Honor Roll; annuities based on retired or retiree pay under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan, And Workmen's compensation payments.

Even if you're in the clear with IRS, how are you doing with State tax officials? At least the Federal tax authorities say "Come down and talk it over" if you can't pay up for understandable reasons. And even say they're open to discussion of monthly payments to settle your debt.

But don't count on courtesy being rampant around the State tax headquarters — at least if you live in New York.

As a sample of their straightforward approach, here's a letter from the State of New York Department of Taxation and Finance to a reader who had never received a previous notice — and who was so busy keeping up with current tax payments she forgot the balance of last year's:

"The State Tax Commission has directed me to enforce collection of your delinquent New York State taxes and charges. The \$388.15 due must be paid WITHIN FIVE DAYS from the date of this letter. If it is not, a Warrant will be issued and recorded publicly as a judgment against you.

A judgment automatically becomes a lien upon any real property which you own. Your personal property may be levied and sold, and the amount due may be collected from your salary."

It did end "Very truly yours." But you get the point.

Those of you who don't have income tax payments withheld from your salary will do well to discipline yourselves, in the matter of regular payment.

If you have one salary job and a secondary part-time income where taxes aren't withheld, it's also easy to forget that second obligation. But a lapse of memory is a luxury you can't afford these days.

Policeman Makes Costly Arrests

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Police Detective Sergeant Ralph Thompson was leaving a department store carrying a fruitcake under his arm when he spied a couple of boys stealing a toy truck from the store. He placed his cake on a store counter while he proceeded to grab the two boys. When he returned, he found someone had stolen his cake.



Mrs. Richard A. Lucas

Hobbyist Hunts Hiding Havens

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Winifred Haward, a former history lecturer of London University, and her husband, Louis Hodgkiss, make a hobby of locating the hiding places used by Roman Catholic priests during the days when Britain was so fiercely Protestant that it was a crime to shelter them.

Many of the hiding places are tiny rooms in the rafters or chimneys of old manor houses.

New Shoe Finish Aglitter for Fall

Glitter's afoot for fall. It comes in layers of glitter applied to shoe material.

The firm which developed the finish says several layers of silvery metallics are applied, and it's a first for the shoe industry.

Can't Tell Right Side?

When working with yard goods where the right side is difficult to distinguish from the wrong side, mark the sides with tape.

Have You Tried This?

It's Peanut Butter Fudge

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Cocoa fudge made with peanut butter has an interesting taste. We think Mrs. A. L. Sloniker of Pontiac probably whips up a batch when some of her eight great grandchildren come to visit.

Mrs. Sloniker likes handwork such as crocheting and peicing quilts.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE
By Mrs. A. L. Sloniker
2 cups granulated sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook ingredients, except vanilla, until mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from stove and add vanilla.

Let cool slightly, then beat until creamy. Pour into greased pan and let cook until thick. Cut into pieces. This fudge stays soft.

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Bride Selects Venise Lace and Organza

Carole Lynn Brookes and Richard A. Lucas were united in marriage Saturday noon in the Walled Lake First Baptist Church.

Floor length silk organza with Venise lace detailing was worn by the bride. Seed pearls were scattered throughout the lace. Her bouffant length veil was secured by a garland crown of Stephanotis, pearls and crystals.

Mrs. Ralph Dalton was matron of honor. Others attending the bride were Sherron Chishelm, Mrs. Lloyd Hartford, Lynn Lucas and flower girl Cindy Ormiston.

Harold Lucas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Gladys Rice, Walled Lake.

Ushers were Kenneth Lucas, Lloyd Hartford and Allen Olch. David Fater was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at an Elks Temple reception in Pontiac following the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brookes of Walled Lake.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the East Coast and Florida, the couple will reside at Union Lake.

Clear Tile Holes

Ceiling tile, the kind that softens sounds, is peppered with perforations. To paint the tile, without destroying its noise-absorbing function, remove the paint from the tiny holes with cotton swabs.

The swabs with the wooden sticks are ideal for cleaning out the holes without smearing the paint.

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Every day is circus day in this bright children's room, presided over by the king of beasts resplendent in a shaggy mane of russet wool fringe. He reclines on a later foam rubber mattress, lightweight so that a pre-teen has no trouble making the bed, and so durable

that it will take the stresses and strains of growing up. The big-top canopy over the bed and the window cornice made of Consa Permette are edged in ball fringe that matches the larger-scale ball-and-swag trimming of the bed coverlet.

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AP Wirephoto

MAKING WAR ON SLOGAN — A U.S. Marine switches a slogan of antiwar demonstrators in the United States to read "Make War, Not Love" as he moves out on a patrol in paddy flatland 30 miles south of Da Nang. The lettering on the tattered cloth covering of his steel helmet is signed by a fictional "Commando Klutz."

Saigon Housing: Stench, Bugs

By THOMAS CHEATHAM
SAIGON (UPI) — You open the refrigerator and a three-inch lizard zips out and away. From the drainpipe in the sink crawls an inch-long cockroach.

This was the second time around for my wife and me.

The first time — about three months ago — we'd had to settle for a two-room place with no kitchen, a cramped little place with all the smells and unpleasantness that are Saigon. We did the dishes in the shower there, on hands and knees.

We paid 25,000 piastres a month for that place, the equivalent of \$211. This time we wanted something cheaper, something a little more convenient and comfortable. We knew the chances of getting it were slim.

The first thing you do — as in the states — is pick up the morning papers.

SLOVENLY SECTION

One ad told of a four-room villa. Go see Mrs. Anh at a certain address, it said. We found the address, in a slovenly part of town, but knocked on the door anyway, displaying the newspaper ad to the small boy who answered.

"Mrs. Anh?" we asked. He nodded his head and went and got his sister. She took us by the hand and led us through a smelly back alley to where Mrs. Anh was cooking lunch for another family.

Again we pointed to the ad. Mrs. Anh didn't understand. She went on cooking. Scratch out that ad and let's get out of here, it said.

A real estate agent steered us to another place, furnished it with a refrigerator. It had a bedroom. Not bad.

The girl who showed us this place was standing behind us when we opened the refrigerator. The lizard — they call them "gekks" here, and they're harmless — zipped out and around to the back of the refrigerator. We jumped back. The girl laughed.

We said we might come back. But the cockroach in the sink — although once you've lived here awhile, you get used to them — discouraged my return. You can't have everything, my wife said.

A friend tipped us to a vacancy that was attractive in two ways — it was near where we wanted to live, and you didn't have to walk up five stories to get there. It was on the second floor, above a jewelry store on one of Saigon's main, but more pleasant streets.

It was nice: clean, furnished as nicely as any we'd seen, with it.

rattan davenport and chairs and a bed and refrigerator, and it was fairly quiet and cool. The bathroom seemed luxurious; no cockroaches. We liked it better than anything we had seen.

One drawback: no kitchen. It meant making do with a hot plate, shelves and a table and chairs. And the dishes would have to be done, as before, in the bathroom.

TIRED ENOUGH

"I love this place," my wife said. We were tired of looking. Not desperate, but tired enough to take the best thing available with no further ado.

"How much?" I asked the man.

"Twenty-five thousand." I winced. He made it clear that was rock bottom. He wouldn't take anything else.

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Undernourishment Is Felt in Thousands of Homes

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Do you know that here in America, in the world's richest country, people are starving?

I'm not talking about famine in India, or hunger in countries many miles away, without adequate food production. I'm talking about the U.S.A., which throws out more food in a day than many countries eat in a year.

A team of doctors returned from Mississippi and told Congress that the health of poor children there was "pitiful" and "unbelievable."

They said that many children were "suffering from hunger and disease and directly or indirectly they are dying from them."

A health survey of children entering the Head Start program in Shelby County, Tenn., found that almost half suffered from "a mild anemia which would correct itself with better food."

THOUSANDS OF HOMES

In thousands of homes adults and children skip meals and make do with dinners of grits and bread, never eating the milk, meat and fruits needed for nourishment.

The situation has become so bad that the Office of Economic Opportunity has granted \$1 million to pay for food stamps for people who can't afford them in some Southern counties. But this program is an emergency one limited to the next few months.

There are two kinds of federal food programs for the poor. In one, surplus foods are distributed. In the other, food stamps are sold to the poor who can turn them in to local stores to purchase food having greater value than the cost of the stamps.

The catch is that, although these are federal programs, local authorities must ask for one of the programs, and then administer it, deciding who qualifies for them. As a result, most poor people don't participate in the program.

LESS THAN 2 PCT.

In South Carolina, for example, less than 2 per cent of the poor took part in federal food programs.

In all 15 Southern and border states, more than 3 million poor people had no access to any federal food program and in the areas that had such programs, only 1 million out of 7 million poor took part in them.

Another problem comes from the inability of many persons to afford even the cheap food stamps.

Many thousands of Negro sharecroppers have been forced off the land, replaced by machines, and they exist outside the money economy.

It does no good to tell them that if they buy \$11 worth of food stamps, they can get \$45 worth of food at the local market — they just don't have the \$11.

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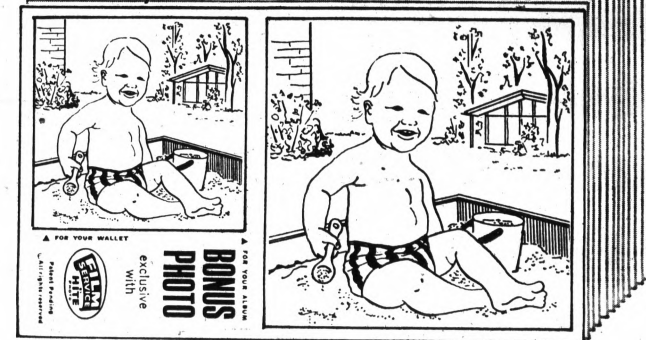
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ANKLE-DEEP IN MUD—Soldiers of the U.S. 9th Division trudge past a flooded shell crater after a heavy monsoon rain in an abandoned rice paddy in the Mekong Delta.

AP Wirephoto

The troops were on a search-and-destroy mission. The paddy has been abandoned because of constant guerrilla pressure.

400 Pct. Increase for Abroad

Birth-Curb-Aid Hike Near Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will be asked to vote soon on a dramatic 400 per cent increase in U.S. aid to birth control programs in the world's hungry nations.

Foreign aid grants and loans for voluntary birth control programs abroad, part of a "war on hunger" drive to help developing nations fight off starvation by boosting food production while controlling population growth, reached \$8.9 million in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Johnson administration officials had planned to double that figure for the 1967-68 fiscal year, which began July 1. But the House Foreign Affairs Committee is ready to recommend that the sum be boosted to a minimum of \$50 million.

The birth control fund is an amendment to the annual foreign aid authorization bill, due to emerge from the committee soon. It is just one of several amendments designed to put strong new emphasis on use of the Agency for International Development (AID) program as part of the war on hunger.

Among other items, the committee recently wrote into the bill a directive instructing AID administrators to put "par-

ticular emphasis" on moves by countries receiving U.S. help to use their resources for food production and voluntary family planning.

Along with this amendment by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., the committee also adopted a Findley proposal calling on the President to make annual reports, beginning next year, showing how countries that get aid are making progress toward a better food-population balance.

The reports would describe proposed food production and family-planning programs and would set out both "targets" and "achievements" in these fields so congress could measure progress.

The birth control fund amendment, sponsored by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, was complicated by a rider added on a motion by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis.

The Zablocki proviso would ban U.S. aid to "any family-planning program involving the use of abortion, sterilization, or euthanasia as a method of population control."

Administration officials said no U.S. aid has gone for any such purposes in the past and none is planned in the future.

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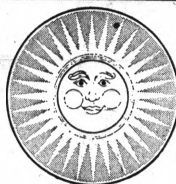
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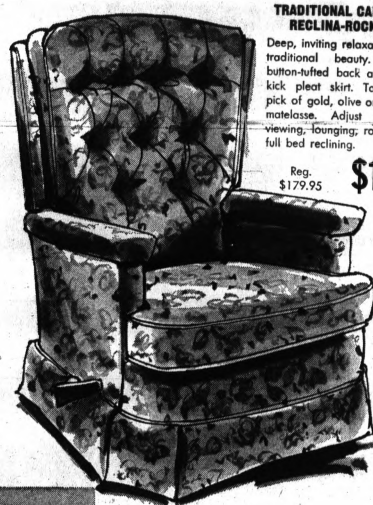
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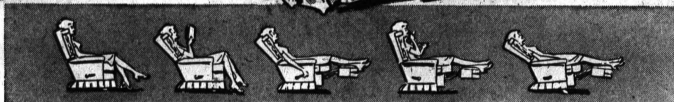
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Detroit Still as Romney Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Foot-high flames from the worst racial explosion in recent American history still licked at wreckage on 12th Street today amid warnings it could happen again—here and elsewhere.

"Unless we take the proper course, this nation in the years ahead could be plunged into civil guerrilla warfare," Gov. George Romney told the people of Michigan Sunday night in a television report on looting, burning and killing that gripped the city for over a week.

"More and more Negroes are listening to and supporting Negro leaders who advocate a separate black society in America," the governor said.

"These militant revolutionists are preaching hate, violence and rebellion; furthermore, they are organizing on a national basis and they are arming for that purpose. We should not ignore these grave facts."

UNEMOTIONAL TONES

The governor spoke in even, unemotional tones that belied sleepless days and nights in which he frequently toured areas where fires glowed and soldiers and police fought savagely with snipers.

He rejected "brute force" as a solution to terror that in Detroit alone resulted in 41 deaths, hundreds of injuries, thousands of arrests and \$600 million in property damage. The violence spread throughout Michigan and the nation last week.

He urged instead a nine-point attack on what he said were the causes—slum housing, poor education and high unemployment. He promised a full-scale state investigation to supplement one already ordered on a nationwide basis by President Johnson.

As Romney spoke, the city began its quietest night since a routine police raid July 23 set off the riot along teeming 12th Street on the near West Side.

FIRES STILL FLICKERED

Small flames flickered amid the pretreated ruin of hundreds of buildings torched by looters and arsonists.

For the first night in eight there were no arrests, no gunshots and no injuries in a section where such things are commonplace even in the best of times.

National Guardsmen, ranks thinning and weapons unloaded, patrolled with police.

Paratroopers of the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions, in the city since Monday on presidential orders, were withdrawn completely from active duty, but held in readiness at staging areas.

LAST INCIDENT

The last major incident occurred last Saturday night when a paratrooper private shot and killed one of seven Negroes fleeing an east side house where loot reportedly was cached.

A 9 p.m. curfew was eased back to 11 p.m. and a ban on liquor sales was partially lifted.

The FBI was ordered to investigate the killing of three Negroes, found shot to death in a motel on the West Side after a pitched battle earlier in the week.

The three youths at first were believed to have been snipers, but authorities said Sunday no weapons were found. The probe was ordered after guests at the motel told police they heard no gunshots from windows of rooms where the youths were found.

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

The FBI will investigate under the Civil Rights Act of 1871 which makes it a crime to conspire to deprive anyone of their constitutional rights or to do so "under the color of law."

"We have reason to believe a felony has been committed," said Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan.

In his television talk, Romney touched on a major question in the agonizing postmortems: Was Detroit's riot organized?

Opinions and theories came from everyone—from Romney to Negroes who claimed they fought in the streets.

MORE VOLATILE

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said there was evidence something far more volatile than gasoline was used to fire stores and homes.

"From the information we now have," said a top police officer, "this sniper activity is part of the network of the Black Power movement. It's divided into city groups that are called 'bays' and they toughly resemble Communist cells in structure. Indications are now that a lieutenant is in charge of the

Detroit operation and higher authorities are located elsewhere."

Girardin would neither confirm nor deny this theory, but Negroes who claimed to have been snipers gave different information.

"No organization was needed

for fire bombing and sniping because there are all kinds of cats with all kinds of reasons for doing it," a man identified only as Jerry told Saul Friedman of the Detroit Free Press.

22 TO 25 SNIPERS

A detective at the embattled 10th Precinct, which bore the

A new electric heating material called Uniheat can be buried in the ground and promotes rapid growth of fruits and vegetables.

Crop Stocks Up

LANSING (AP)—Total stocks of wheat, corn, rye and soybeans in the state were higher as of July 1 than a year ago, says the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Wheat stocks of 4.37 million bushels were up 14 per cent and corn stocks of 33.94 million bushels up 5 per cent. Soybean and rye stocks also increased.

VP Visit to Detroit in Doubt

DETROIT (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was scheduled to visit what's left of riot-ravaged Detroit Wednesday to speak at the closing banquet of the National Association of Counties.

But a spokesman for Humphrey in Boston yesterday said he could not comment on whether Humphrey still planned

the trip in the wake of six days of rioting, looting and sniping in the nation's fifth largest city.

Instead, the spokesman said, Humphrey was scheduled to make "an important announcement" in Boston today before leaving for New York and Washington.

President Johnson was originally scheduled to speak to the

3,000 county officials and their families in Detroit Wednesday, but Ed Minro, the association president from King County, Washington, said yesterday that Humphrey would come instead.

Grass is being frozen by the ton in New Zealand in a study of its food value at different growth stages.

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Diamond Head: a Landmark or a Place to Build?

HONOLULU (AP) — Two views of Diamond Head, as food for the soul or fodder for the developer, have made Hawaii's famous landmark the centerpiece of an increasingly bitter dispute in the islands.

On one side is the Diamond Head Improvement Association. It wants to do the lower slopes of the 761-foot extinct volcano with luxury, high-rise apartment buildings and hotels.

On the other side is the Save Diamond Head Association and assorted allies. They think nothing can be done to improve Diamond Head except to leave it exactly as it has been for 15,000 years.

Arguments over what should, or should not, be done with Diamond Head have flared intermittently for years, since the long line of tall hotels first began creeping along Waikiki Beach toward the mountain.

\$40-MILLION COMPLEX
The dispute intensified with a vengeance last March when several landowners organized the Diamond Head Improvement Association. The group, headed by Honolulu financier Chinn Ho, envisions a \$40,000,000 hotel-apartment complex — a 1,600-unit development of at least five buildings on 8.3 acres of Diamond Head.

George K. Houghtaling, former planning director of Honolulu and now spokesman for the improvement association, said the buildings would be 10 or 11 stories, but none would rise more than 100 feet above sea level. Diamond Head is the ideal place to build, he said, because it is a natural extension of Waikiki.

That, said opponents of the plan, is exactly what they're afraid of, that once high-rise construction is permitted, Diamond Head will soon look as lively like Waikiki, lined by a seemingly endless row of tall buildings.

Opposition to the association's plan built up rapidly among all segments of Honolulu society. Orange bumper stickers reading "Save Diamond Head" blossomed by the thousands.

SINGLE-FAMILY
The Chamber of Commerce and the Oahu Development Conference, an organization of business and industrial leaders, came out for restricting construction on the mountain to single-family dwellings.

On land valued at \$15 a square foot, asked Houghtaling?

The Save Diamond Head Association urged that the entire area be converted into a public park.

The land is too costly for that, countered the improvement association. Furthermore, it

said, good planning of its development would create a park-like effect.

Arguing for high-rise development, financier Ho contended that expansion of Hawaii's tourist industry, already booming, is inevitable, and that one day even the exclusive Kahala Beach residential neighborhood would give way to hotels. Development of Diamond Head, he said, would broaden the state's tax base, forestalling an otherwise certain tax increase, attract important new hotel operators, and create 5,000 continuing jobs, in addition to providing work for the building trades.

"Construction is our bread and butter," said Jack C. Reynolds of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Council, "but employment is no justification for bad planning."

Ho accused opponents of the development of trying to hold back progress.

"To resist change and new ideas and common sense is to

know nothing about it; where resistance is immovable, change finds another way of expressing itself, and the result is chaos and dissatisfaction," he said. "I continue to hope for the best of all things, but most of all for the community."

PROFIT GOAL
Nonsense, said the Save Diamond Head Association. In a full-page newspaper advertisement it charges that Ho's plan "has one goal, one reason for being: profit."

"Diamond Head is to Hawaii what Mt. Fujiyama is to Ja-

pan," the ad said. "To obscure the beauty and historic dignity of Diamond Head would be like defaming Mt. Fuji. Diamond Head must not be desecrated."

Emotionalism, said Ho's supporters.

After hearing both sides, the Honolulu Planning Commission voted 4 to 2 against the high-rise development, recommending that the City Council refuse to

make zoning changes that would permit construction to begin.

What the City Council will do remains a question, but public sentiment appears to be overwhelmingly against altering the profile of Diamond Head. David Thompson, a longshoreman's union official, pretty well summed up public reaction.

Ho's plan, he said, "would turn a little bit of heaven into a little bit of Los Angeles."



AP Wirephoto

CENTER OF DISPUTE — Two views of Honolulu's Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head crater show housing which has sprung up between the two Hawaiian landmarks in the last 10 years. Now two groups are battling in the 50th state: one wanting to build high-rise apartments on the lower slopes of Diamond Head, and the other wanting to leave the extinct volcano just as it's been for 15,000 years.

Tourist Buses Jamming Israeli-Occupied Areas

BANIS, Occupied Syria (UPI)—Right after the tanks came the tourist buses.

Not two months after Israel conquered vast expanses of Jordan, Syria and Egypt; tourist companies are doing a land-office business taking visitors into the occupied areas. Most of the newly controlled areas are open to one degree or another.

Almost all of the Gaza Strip, parts of Syria's Golan Heights, and most of Jordan's West Bank are open. Tourist buses, owned by the major touring firms, Egged-Dan and United Tours, are found in almost every village — inhabited or otherwise — and on every road — passable or otherwise.

The touring began two weeks ago. Only in a few areas are individual tourists in private cars permitted. Only in a few areas are tourists in groups barred. In most areas special permits are required but they are easy to get, judging from the number of people getting them.

SIGN FOR TOUR
"You can't just say 'I'm Chaim Cohen and I want to visit Nabulus,'" said a government spokesman. "But if you sign for a tour with Egged or United you will have no trouble. If you belong to a visiting group with any influence at all you can go into most places."

Many of the visitors are families of soldiers or released reservists.

"Of course I gave all my passes away," said an officer. "Most of these people in uniform are released reservists who put on their uniforms to make it easier to get in."

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Political, Intellectual Leaders Grope for Answers to City Riots

By JOSEPH E. MOHART
WASHINGTON (AP)—From bustling Capitol Hill to serene campuses, political and intellectual leaders stunned by weeks of street riots grope for answers and new directions.

For the short run, how to keep the lid on for the rest of the summer. For the long run, penetrating solutions to the problems of the slums, especially the Negro slums.

Interviews with sociologists, historians, legislators and others evoked demands for "an immediate national commitment," predictions that "things will get much worse," fears that "out of fear, America will react repressively," warnings that politicians in power "will be committing suicide if they fail to respond."

What next?

BOILED DOWN

For President Johnson, the immediate actions boiled down to a national day of prayer, riot control training for the National Guard, and the inevitable committee, a "special advisory commission on civil disorders," to study and recommend.

For those looking to Congress, a major question was whether reactions to the riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities would help or hinder legislation. The answer, as a glance at the legislative situation shows, probably will be a little of each.

A House passed bill to make it a federal crime to cross state lines to riot is expected to pass the Senate, whose judiciary committee begins hearings next week.

Forty-six House members have submitted a bill—and its prospects are favorable—to spend \$300 million to help local police deal with riots.

RAT BILL

The Senate is expected to resurrect the administration's proposal to fight rats in slum areas. The House may take another look at it then, despite its refusal last week to consider it. In the wake of Detroit, it is not expected that such remarks as that of Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-N.Y., will have much currency next time: "I think the rat smart thing for us to do is to vote down this rat bill rat now."

Hearings are under way on the perennial legislative loser of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., a gun-control bill. Even the ghetto snipers are not believed by congressional observers to have enhanced the bill's chances. And the powerful National Rifle Association continues its effective opposition.

The Senate may restore most of the funds, cut by the House, for such long-range housing programs as the model cities and rent-supplement measures. But the administration's open-housing bill seems a sure loser, and the administration's chief antipoverty bureau, the Office of Economic Opportunity, is in serious trouble in the House. Republicans want to dismantle it.

The administration's crime legislation, which primarily provides money for improved police training and modern crime-fighting techniques, faces relatively smooth sailing through both houses.

RIOT PROBE

A joint congressional committee to investigate the causes

"I think, very frankly, that much of this is going to have to run its course," said Robinson, now a special assistant to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM

The federal government has got to start planning for 1968 now. And they can forget all this talk about long, hot summers. They've got to show dedication and commitment to a year-round program. What these Negroes are saying is, 'Our future holds nothing for us, so we

might as well give up what we've got in order to get some kind of future," Robinson said. Daniel P. Moynihan, the urban affairs expert whose report on the disintegrating Negro family incurred the wrath of the civil rights movement two years ago, warned that the nation faces greater disaster if white Americans say "to hell with it."

The United States, Moynihan told a Senate subcommittee, "could slip into a state of serious reaction" unless its leaders urgently face up to the problem of the disorganization of lower-class Negroes.

James Farmer, former national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke of the "violent rebellion," but said it was "a mark of maturity of our society to transform tragedy into a creative, growing experience."

TOP-PRIORITY

Farmer said top-priority measures were a sweeping economic development program for

ghetto communities; a massive educational program, not only to upgrade the skills of the slum dwellers but, using the mass media, "to eliminate racism from the national culture;" and a "think tank" of the best minds of the nation to plan programs to give Negroes "a sense of control over their own destiny, a feeling that they have a stake in society and can make things move with their own power."

University of Minnesota sociologist Arnold M. Rose feels the root cause of rioting is "a

long history of dissatisfaction," fueled by "what we call collective excitement."

"People just get excited when something starts, and they join in, not through any deep feeling of personal involvement with what's happening but because they get swept up," Rose said, "and there has to be a stimulant, something to set things off. That can be almost anything."

Arthur S. Link, Princeton University historian, foresees that "the wave now arising will con-

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Stokely Among Speakers in Cuba

Latin Revolutionaries Gather

HAVANA (AP) — Latin American revolutionaries assembled in Havana today to echo Fidel Castro's call for guerrilla warfare from Detroit to Cape Horn. Stokely Carmichael, the U.S. Black Power advocate, is to be among the speakers at the nine-day meeting of the Organization of Latin America Solidarity.

Big delegations from the Vietcong and North Vietnam are among the observers. The Puerto Rican Independence Movement is represented by its executive secretary, Juan Mari Bras.

An estimated 125 of the expected 200 or so delegates had checked in early today. Observers from scores of left-wing groups and special guests will bring attendance to about 700.

Yugoslavia was excluded because it does not accept the North Vietnamese conditions for ending the Vietnam war. These were supported by the Tricontinental Conference of Asian, African and Latin-American revolutionaries that gave birth to OLAS in January 1966.

Eugenio Rodriguez Balari, executive secretary of the Cuban OLAS committee, said the main OLAS objective is to develop armed revolutionary fights against imperialism and

its lackeys—meaning the United States and most Latin-American governments.

Castro's whipping up of guerrilla warfare fever in Latin America has led to coolness with Moscow, which is trying to promote trade with several Latin American countries harassed

or threatened with guerrilla tactics. But the Soviets, who have a heavy economic aid stake in Cuba, will be represented at the meeting.

Residents approved fluoridation by 5,600 votes on the first ballot, and by 7,700 when opponents succeeded in getting a second vote.

Detroit Water Gets Fluoride Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP)—First traces of the odorless, colorless, tasteless chemical fluoride will be pumped into Detroit's water reservoirs Tuesday.

Fluoride for the city's water supply first was proposed 10 years ago. Advocates claim fluoridated water helps prevent decay in children's teeth.

Residents approved fluoridation by 5,600 votes on the first ballot, and by 7,700 when opponents succeeded in getting a second vote.

Legislature to Weigh Riot Problems

LANSING (AP) — Lawmakers will weigh the problems of riot-torn Detroit as well as proposed tax increases when the Legislature reconvenes Tuesday for a three-day session.

We do plan to introduce a resolution to allow state departments to meet the increased expenses resulting from the Detroit problems," said House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

"But we hope that substantive legislation on the subject will be put off until later in the fall,"

he said. Waldron said House and Senate members need more time to study riot effects before taking action.

Gov. George Romney already had set Oct. 10 for a special session dealing with reorganization of the state's lower court system.

"I'm sure that actions will be taken (by the Legislature) bearing on the Detroit situation," Romney said Saturday, "either next week or at the special session."

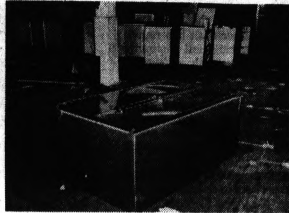
ROMNEY OPTIMISTIC

The governor indicated that an earlier special session may be called if needed.

Legislators are to begin discussion Tuesday on three proposed tax increases, including a "good roads" package.

The bills call for raising gasoline taxes by one cent per gallon, passenger car license fees from 35 cents per hundred pounds of vehicle weight to 55 cents, and commercial license plate fees by 10 per cent.

They would set up a new formula to distribute tax collections.



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AP Wirephoto

BANK SUSPECT—Richard Engler, 37, is being sought by the FBI on charges of theft and embezzlement. The National Bank at Edgerton, Wis., reported \$131,000 missing over the weekend. Four empty moneybags were found in an abandoned car at Chicago's O'Hare Field Thursday. Engler, head teller at the bank, did not report to work on that day.

'68 Car Safety Costs Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by replies from auto makers, two senators said yesterday they have asked the government's own experts to help determine how much consumers should pay for safety improvements in 1968 model cars.

In an effort to reduce the heavy highway toll, Congress has ordered numerous safety devices built into the models which will come out in the early autumn.

Leaders in the auto industry said earlier this year that this will for price boosts.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the commerce committee, and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., promptly wrote the major car makers for a breakdown of any price increases expected to result from the new safety standards.

In turn, Chrysler, American Motors, General Motors and Ford each replied they could not supply the requested information for a variety of reasons.

STATISTICS BUREAU

Magnuson and Mondale are turning now to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which prepares the cost-of-living index based in part on changing costs of automobiles.

"It seems to us that the auto companies are saying that they are incapable of doing what your office does each year," the senators wrote Arthur M. Ross, BLS commissioner.

And they asked Ross and the BLS to evaluate the detailed replies of each of the four automobile manufacturers.

Pact to Expire

CHICAGO (AP)—Contract negotiations open Tuesday in Chicago between the United Auto Workers and International Harvester Co. The current three-year pact, which covers 41,000 employees, expires Oct. 1.

Medical Quackery Harder to Pin Down Now

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither science nor Uncle Sam has been able to silence the pied pipers of medical quackery.

But at the charlatans' tune, luring a billion dollars a year from the desperate and gullible, has become more complicated. And, says Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, more difficult to pin down as fraud.

Once upon a time, the quack's black bag was a witches' brew of lizard eyes and snake fangs. Now it is more likely to be a sophisticated console of wires, toggle switches and flashing lights.

TECHNIQUE REFINED
The technique has been refined, but the results of the modern medicine man are usually no better than his ancestors'.

A hair-raising concoction cooked up specially for Queen Ses of Egypt about 3400 B.C., composed of dog toes, date refuse and asses' hoofs, "had the same effect as the present day

hair restorers—none," says the American Medical Association.

Ironically, the miracles of science and medicine have given more credibility to the extravagant claims and devices of modern quacks, says Goddard. The target may be anyone: the man whose fingers are twisted with arthritis; a woman with flat breasts; or a woman who is too fat; a teen-age girl with acne; a middle-aged man who fears his sex powers are waning; someone who just thinks he could be healthier if he drank this or ate that; a woman with cancer, and, particularly, the elderly.

WOODEN BOX

One device seized by the Food and Drug Administration was supposed to detect diseased organs. It was actually nothing more than a wooden box with electric circuits, dials and pilot lights.

Another was advertised as a cure for arthritis, prostate trouble, varicose veins, diabetes, heart trouble and tumors. It gave a slight shock. It cost

about \$20 to build and sold for almost \$200.

A Senate hearing on quackery was told about the FDA rounding up 1,200 of one type of device that was supposed to diagnose all kinds of disease by measuring minute electrical currents. Many practicing physicians were talked into buying this product for almost \$900.

And the FDA estimated that at \$5 to \$10 a treatment patients may have paid as much as \$25 million to \$50 million.

IT'S MYSTERIOUS

The FDA now has its eye on a device being promoted with a space age aura of mysterious accomplishments.

An FDA official pulls an ad about the device from his files and shakes his head. He doesn't like to say quackery. It's a word that can bring lawsuits. But the FDA doesn't think it will work. Yet the agency will have to wait.

The FDA has authority to pass on the reliability, safety and efficacy of drugs before they are put on the market. But

it does not have that authority over medical devices.

In order to force a device off the market the FDA must prove it is harmful or doesn't do what it is supposed to. That may take months or years.

IT TAKES A WHILE

"Anyone," says Dr. Joseph B. Davis of the FDA's division of medical devices, "can manufacture a device in the basement or back yard and put it on the market and it may take two or three years before we even hear of it."

Quackery isn't limited to devices. Nutrition is another lucrative field.

"Annually," the American Medical Association has reported, "Americans fall victim to \$500 million worth of dietary nonsense in the form of 'health' foods, food supplements, weight reducing gimmicks and literature, fads and cults. This is more than the American public spends on medical education each year."

And some think \$500 million is a conservative estimate. In May, the FDA put out a

"fact sheet" dealing with "nutrition nonsense—and sense" which observed that despite the claims of the "nutrition quacks and food faddists" Americans enjoy a food supply "that is unsurpassed in quantity, in variety, and in nutritional value."

How much does quackery cost? There is no precise estimate either in money, false hopes or lives.

A woman with cancer put her hope—and life—in the hands of a mail order healer who claims psychic power, and dies.

A young diabetic chooses to rely on the claimed cure-all power of a brass cylinder rather than insulin, and dies.

"Quackery," John W. Miner of the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office told a 1966 conference on the problem, "kills more people than those who die from all crimes of violence put together. What can you call it except public crime No. 1?"

Farming in the United States employs some six million workers.

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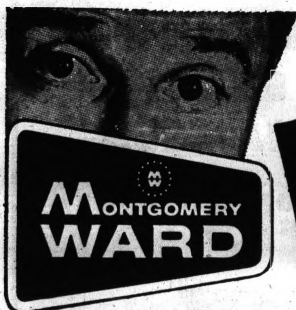
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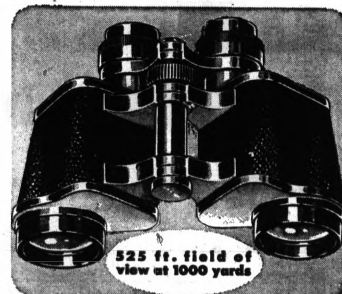


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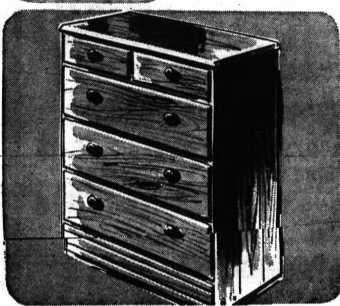
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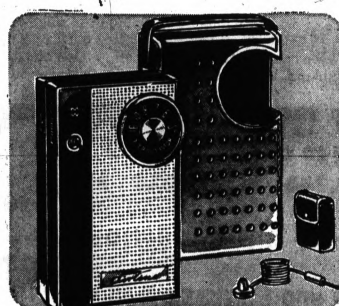
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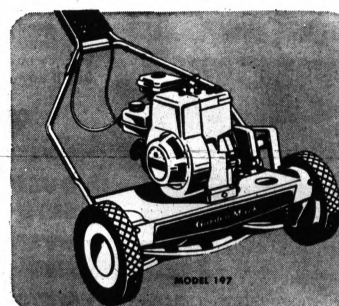
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Defenders Steal Show in Lions' Scrimmage

SPORTS

Lack of Timing Hurts Tigers

Bengals Bounce Back in Gaining Split in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The scales of victory in the American League pennant race may weigh the outcome in terms of timing.

Timing as great as one or two hits could provide the fewest leap forward by Detroit, and the Tigers found this out in splitting a doubleheader Sunday with league-leading Chicago.

The split kept Detroit 3½ games behind Chicago.

Lack of a timely hit in the first game meant the Tigers stranded seven men and lost, 4-1. Timely hits in the second game gave Detroit a 7-1 victory.

In the first game, Al Kaline and Norm Cash walked, but with two out Jim Northrup struck out in the first inning.

Chicago scored twice in the first on a single by Walt Williams, a scratch single by Ken Boyer and a two-run double by Pete Ward.

The White Sox scored twice in the second on a single, a walk, a sacrifice and Walt Williams' timely single.

Detroit got its only run in the fifth on a walk-to Ray Oyler, a single by Green and another by Dick McAuliffe. Kaline then tapped a roller into a fielder's choice and Cash followed.

Joe Horlen got the victory while Denny McLain was the loser.

WILLIE CONNECTS

The second game was all Detroit as the Tigers put their hitters together. Willie Horton capped a five-run outbreak in the third inning with a three-run homer.

Jim Pate doubled with one out in the third. Winning pitcher Johnny Podres grounded out, but McAuliffe cracked a single, driving Price home. McAuliffe took second on the throw to the plate and scored on a single by Jerry Lumpe.

Kaline beat out a bunt and Willie followed with a drive into the lower left field stands, his 14th homer of the season.

Chicago got its run in the seventh on Duane Josephson's first homer.

Detroit had added one in the seventh on a double by Mickey Stanley and a single by Bill Freehan.

The Tigers scored their final run in the eighth when Kaline beat out a grounder to third, Green forced him and Cash singled over second.

The Tigers are off tonight and go to Baltimore Tuesday.

Attacks Differ as Angels, Senators Divide Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

When Washington overpowered California 11-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, it was done with a couple of quick, artistic shots.

But when the Angels came back to take the second game 10-2, they displayed all the quiet finesse of a flock of attacking geese.

There is hardly room on this page to account for California's nine-run seventh inning in the nightcap. It may be enough to say that the first 10 Angels to bat in the inning reached base, but that only five of them had hits and four of those were singles.

Add to this the fact that Washington had to use four pitchers before they could register one out, that the Angels scored on a wild pitch, an error and sacrifice fly as well as on their legitimate hits, and you may have some idea of what the Senators were up against as they saw a five-game win streak evaporate.

Elsewhere in an abundant American League schedule Sunday, Chicago split with Detroit, winning 4-1 and losing 7-1, Cleveland divided with Baltimore, winning 8-3 and losing 4-2, New York swept a pair from Kansas City 7-2 and 5-2 and Minnesota beat Boston 7-5.

In Washington's opening-game romp, Paul Casanova cracked a grand-slam home run and Frank Howard, continuing his hitting spree, contributed a solo shot.

But in the nightcap, neither Joe Coleman, Dave Baldwin nor Dick Lines could

retire and Angel in the disastrous seventh inning.

Vern Fuller and Max Alvis each drove in two runs for the Indians in the opener with Sam McDowell limiting the Orioles to seven hits. Dave May's first major-league homer, a two-run shot, paved the way to Baltimore's triumph in the second game.

The Yankees got homers from Tom Tresh, Jake Gibbs and Horace Clarke in the opener with Al Downing stopping the Athletics on seven hits. Steve Barber hurled a three-litter in the nightcap.

Rod Carew got four hits, including a homer, and Harmon Killebrew got home run No. 32 for the Twins.

County Skaters Roll to Victory

Special to The Press

LINCOLN, NEB. — Rolladium Skating Club has chalked up two seconds and a third so far in the North American Roller Skating Championships.

And two former Pontiac club members, now skating out of Clawson, posted victories.

The championships continue through Wednesday.

Diana Bielicki of Rolladium placed second in the senior ladies speed competition. Gerald Gohs was overall runner-up in the senior men's after taking a victory in the five-mile.

The juvenile girls relay team of Karen Hayden, Kim Anselmi, Cindy Booker and Mary Heath was third.

Ron Robevitsky of Clawson won the intermediate men's singles, then teamed with his sister Gail to win the senior pairs.

Randy Miller and Rhonda Sampson of Tinusville, Pa., were champions in the juvenile dance event, beating out Bobby Woodyard and Janice Overcash of Flint.

Lone U.S. Sculls Winner

RATZBURG, Germany (AP) — James Dietz of the New York Athletic Club won the single sculls race Sunday at the junior rowing regatta marking the 75th anniversary of the International Rowing Federation.

Dietz, the only U.S. winner, immediately departed for Winnipeg, Canada, where he will compete in the Pan-American Games.



AP Wirephoto

WINNING FORM — This multiple exposure shows a happy Bernie Wrightson and the form that brought him a gold medal in high diving yesterday in the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg. The photos of the 22-year-old Denver, Colo., athlete were taken by AP photographers William A. Smith and Paul Shane.

U. S. Swimmers Far From Reaching Peak

WINNIPEG (AP) — Some of the world record-breaking swimmers on the fabulous United States' swimming and diving team say they haven't "peaked" yet although they're all but setting fire to the Pan American pool here with their spectacular displays.

So far they and Canada's Elaine Tanner have combined to crack 14 world's records. And there's a good possibility that the world's marks in the five swimming events today may come tumbling down.

Both Mark Spitz, the 17-year-old sensation from Santa Clara, Calif., and his 21-year-old teammate, Don Schollander of Saratoga, Calif., say they're aiming to reach their peak for the Men's National Amateur Athletic Union Championships at Chicago, Aug. 11-12-13. The Women's Championships will be in Philadelphia a week later.

At stake in the Nationals, in addition to titles, will be trips to Mexico for the Little Olympics, a European tour, and berth on the U.S. team for the World University Games in Tokyo.

Four listed world marks were smashed Sunday — one by Sam Tanner, Canada's "Mighty Mouse" — as the Yanks won five of the six swimming and diving events for a total of 19 victories in 23 events.

In track and field, the U.S.A. athletics picked up six of the seven golds for 10 of the 11 titles in two days.

There were other golds harvested by

the United States in weight-lifting — by middleweight Russell Knipp of Pittsburgh and light heavyweight Joe Pulice of Detroit — and in skeet shooting by Allen Morrison of Quantico, Va., with a score of 97-98-195.

Over-all, the United States bagged 14 golds, seven silvers and four bronzes Sunday for a total of 27 medals — 66 gold, 36 silver and 25 bronze. Canada is second with 47 medals (5-19-23), Cuba third, 21 (3-8-12) and Argentina fourth, 15 (4-6-5).

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

Yankee Open Title for Masters-Creed

GRAND BLANC (AP) — Marjorie Masters and Clifford Ann Creed shot a 70 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 202 and the \$4,000 winner's purse in the three-day Yankee Women's Open best-ball tournament at Willowood.

Second were Carol Mann and Pattie Berg, whose 204 total won them \$2,600. Rain delayed the tournament for two hours and the soggy course resulted in higher scores Sunday than previous days.

The rest of the top 10 teams in the tournament were:

Sandra Haynie and Gail Davis: \$1,400 with 206.
Shirley Ehret and Judy Kimball: \$1,337.50 with 208.
Jan Ferraris and Mark Mills: \$1,337.50 with 208.

Joann Prentice and Beth Stone: \$1,337.50 with 208.
Louise Suggs and Mickey Wright: \$775 with 209.

Betsy Cullen and Betsy Rawls: \$775 with 209.
Marilyn Smith and Sybil Griffin: \$600 with 210.

Aussie Pro Net Ace Wins Masters' Meet

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia defeated Andres Gimeno of Spain, 6-1, 6-3, Sunday in the finals of the annual Masters Pro Tennis Tournament at the Binghamton Racquet and Riding Club.

Fred Stolle of Australia took third place by beating Barry MacKay of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, Gimeno and Pierre Barthes of France stopped Laver and Stolle 6-3, 6-4.

Rookie Barney Sharp; Offense Slow at Start

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The front four, a rookie defensive back and the defensive unit in general stole the show in the Detroit Lions' intra-squad scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Cranbrook training camp.

The offensive unit of the Lions, given 70 minutes to call 86 plays, scored four touchdowns, but only one came against the first string defense which stopped the offense on 15 straight plays before Karl Sweetan ran over for a 10-yard touchdown.

Neither Sweetan nor Milt Plum were effective against the first defense unit which had Alex Karras and Jerry Rush at the tackles and Darris McCord and Larry Hand at the ends.

Mike Lucci and Wayne Walker were standouts in linebacking roles, turning back running sweeps and screen passes, and rookie Len Barney drew the praises for his work in the secondary.

Barney a 6-foot, 190-pounder from Jackson State College, was the team's No. 2 draft choice and had a background of 11 interceptions in his final year of college.

The speedy cornerback, who played both sides of the field in the absence of holdout Dick LeBeau, intercepted one of Plum's passes which ended a drive on the defensive 30-yard line.

If the scoring system set up seven years ago were used, the offense would have been a 24-23 winner over the defense, which stopped 19 offensive series and intercepted two passes.

OFFENSIVE STAR

It took the equivalent of two periods before the offense started clicking and among the stars on that unit was Tommy Watkins, back in action after missing most of 1966 with a leg injury.

Watkins had 44 yards in 10 carries, while Tom Nowatzke had 33 yards in nine tries.

Bill Mallinck, a second year receiver from Indiana, topped the receivers with seven receptions for 123 yards and one touchdown. One of his passes was a 35-yarder from Sweetan, and he took a 10-yarder from Sweetan for a TD.

Pat Studdill scored twice, each time on 22-yard aeriels, one from Plum and another from rookie QB Tim Jones.

Sweetan threw 21 times and completed nine for 139 yards, while Plum had 11 of 14 for 103 yards.

Head coach Joe Schmidt was satisfied with the scrimmage which was the last with the scrimmaging session prior to Saturday's first pre-season game in Denver against the AFL Broncos, who opened exhibition play Saturday and lost 19-2 to the Miami Dolphins.

"We looked okay when our offense started clicking," said Schmidt. "Our defense is still ahead of our offense."

The scrimmage did leave the question as to which quarterback would start against Denver.

"There was no reason why Sweetan was first in the scrimmage," said Schmidt. "We wanted to give them both equal time and they were pretty even in handling the team."

There were no players cut after Saturday's scrimmage, but the session was filmed and the coaches are screening the photos this week.

One player released before the scrimmage was Bob Ziolkowski, the 275-pound tackle from Iowa, whom the Lions picked up when he was cut by the Green Bay Packers last week.

PASSING				
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds. TDP
Sweetan	21	10	0	123
Plum	14	5	1	103
Jones	5	3	1	125
Totals	40	23	3	351
RECEIVING				
	Rec.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Mallinck	7	123	0	1
Studdill	2	22	0	2
Nowatzke	2	22	0	0
Watkins	7	123	0	0
Barney	2	17	0	0
Bednarski	1	10	0	0
Kramer	1	10	0	0
Totals	33	351	0	3
RUSHING				
	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	TD
Watkins	10	44	0	0
Nowatzke	9	33	0	0
Fells	9	33	0	0
Barney	9	33	0	0
Bednarski	5	17	0	0
Plum	1	10	0	0
Jones	2	4	0	0
Totals	46	146	0	1

Swim Win for State Girl

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Kay McDonald of Garden City, Mich., won the girls 10-under class Sunday in the Billings Open Swimming and Diving Championships.

HOME CROWD — Chicago's J. C. Martin (10) and Tommy McGraw (24) wait at home to greet Ron Hansen as he slides across safely in the second inning of the first game of a twin-

bill yesterday in Chicago. Waiting for the throw is Detroit catcher Bill Freehan. Chicago won this game 4-1, and Tigers came back to win the nightcap, 7-1.

AP Wirephoto

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Tour Is Paying Off

Wait Ends for Graham

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou Graham, who had to delay a life-long ambition to be a pro golfer a few years ago because he had no money and no financial backers, has finally reached such ready affluence that he's going it on his own this fall.

Graham took the biggest step of his golfing life Sunday when he won the \$20,000 first-place money in the Minnesota Golf Classic with a two-under-par 286. He fired a steady, even-par 72 on the final round to nip South Africa's Bob Verwey by one stroke.

Champ Leads in Slow Pitch

MGM-Shaels Downs Pontiac Press, 5-2

Defending champion MGM-Shaels ran its record for the second round to 2-0 and took over first place with a 5-2 decision last night over Pontiac Press (0-2).

In other games, Moose (2-0) gained a forfeit verdict over Hagen Shell (1-1), and Chetlin (0-1) and the Sportsmen (1-0) were ducked at 9 a.m. in the ninth inning when the 9 p.m. curfew ended their game. Craig Medlen led Sportsmen with four hits.

The two are expected to finish the game this evening.

MGM spotted the Pressmen two runs in the first and then came back to bag the win.

The winners tied the score in the third on two hits and an error and they took the lead in the fourth on back-to-back home runs by Ed Freeman and Bill Waun.

Freeman, Waun and Jim Gallagher collected two hits apiece while Jim Jackson came through with a pair for the losers.

Peak Swim Times Still Ahead

(Continued from Page C-1)

The swimmers and divers will hog the spotlight again today as the track and fielders take a day off.

In the five swim events, the world marks are liable to fall to Spitz in the 100-meter butterfly; to 15-year-old Katie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., in the 100-meter breaststroke; to Miss Tanner, Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara or Lee Davis of Saratoga, Calif., in the 200-meter butterfly; to Charlie Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz., in the 200-meter backstroke; and the Schollander-Spitz pair in the 800-meter freestyle quartet.

On Sunday, Miss Kolb, a 17-year-old Olympian, touched off the world record spree with a 13.9 seconds off the world mark



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CLASS A BASEBALL

Booth 14, Cranbrook 4
A.G. Coll. 14, Lk. Cr. Cards 4
N.Y. City 12, Talbot 4
Past. Ex. 10, 7 Oak Univ. 4
10 7 U.A.W.-433 11

CLASS B BASEBALL

Booth 14, Cranbrook 4
A.G. Coll. 14, Lk. Cr. Cards 4
N.Y. City 12, Talbot 4
Past. Ex. 10, 7 Oak Univ. 4
10 7 U.A.W.-433 11

Soccer Coach Quits Philly After 1-1 Tie

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Spartans gained a 1-1 tie with Atlanta in the National Pro Soccer League, but lost its coach shortly after the contest.

Kirby took a pass from Julio Alas of Buenos Aires, who scored earlier.

Badu de Cruz of Brazil, Guy St. Vil of Haiti and Shimon Cohen of Israel had given Baltimore its early lead.

Wimbledon Champ Heads Net Field

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Wimbledon champions Billie Jean King dominates the women's field, but the men's title will be up for grabs when the week-long 41st annual Eastern Grass Court tennis championships get under way Monday at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Arthur Ashe, who had the No. 1 seed and is the No. 1 American player, was forced to withdraw when he was ordered to return to his military duties. He is a lieutenant in the army and is stationed at West Point, N.Y.

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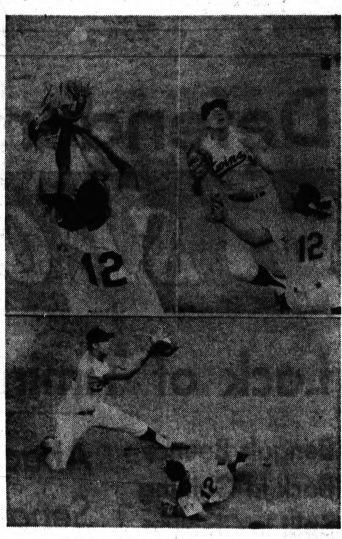
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AP Wirephoto

FALLING OUT — Minnesota Twins' Cesar Tovar (12) and Rich Reese made it look difficult as they collided but managed the final out on Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski's towering fly in a game in Boston yesterday. Tovar and Reese collide (top left) but Reese retains his balance to catch the ball as Tovar falls to the ground (bottom).

The STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	55	44	.556	2
Boston	55	45	.552	3
Minnesota	53	46	.535	4
Washington	51	53	.490	8 1/2
Cleveland	45	59	.433	12
Baltimore	45	54	.455	12
Kansas City	43	59	.422	15 1/2

Saturday's Results
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 1, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Boston 4, Minnesota 3-10

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 1, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Boston 4, Minnesota 3-10

Large Margin in Trans-Miss

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — "I seemed to do everything right," was the way 19-year-old Jane Bastianich, the new Trans-Mississippi women's golf champion, explained her victory.

The 5-foot-2 1/2 Odessa, Tex., College student swamped Marcela Rose of St. Louis 12 and 11 to win the tourney Saturday by the biggest margin in its 37-year history.

'Quasars: Young Galaxies Forming'

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—The mysterious heavenly objects called quasars are actually young galaxies in the process of formation, consisting mostly of dark masses not yet shining by their own light as stars do.

This would account for the puzzling light fluctuations over very short periods of time observed for many quasars, Dr. W. H. McCrea of the University of Sussex, England, reported here in Science. Quasars are extremely intense sources of light, the most powerful known, but how they generate such tremendous energy is a mystery.

Dr. McCrea believes that the rapid light variations provide evidence supporting his theory that a quasar is an

"early stage in the formation of a system-like the nucleus of a galaxy."

At any instant, the optical radiation would come from one or a few exploding stars located among a very large number of almost-stars. The rapid light fluctuations occur when dark protostars pass in front of the optically visible star. Variations having a longer time period, Dr. McCrea suggests, are due to the random order in which the stars explode.

A protostar is a large cloud of gas and dust, part of a vast mass of swirling matter that condenses into stars. Stars do not shine in visible light until such dust and gas clouds have become sufficiently dense by gravitational attraction that nuclear reactions take place, liberating huge amounts of radiation.

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Steam Away Pressure, Tensions, Business Worries.
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Increases Circulation, Relieves Tension.
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Wear a Beautiful Bronze Tan the Year Around.
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Soak Away Aches, Pains, Sore Muscles.
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- Patented Electrical Reducing Machines
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- Personal Supervision
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- Plenty of FREE Parking
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
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1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays

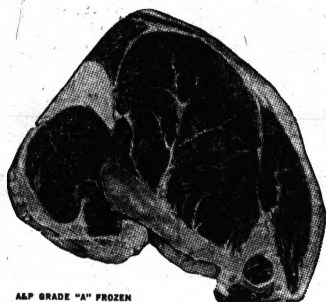
**CALL 334-1591 NOW!
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HEALTH WALKER, the latest development in physical fitness and figure contouring. These NEW MACHINES give you the most results with the least AMOUNT of EFFORT and in the least possible way.

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"Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

STEAKS

ROUND

89¢ lb

SIRLOIN

99¢ lb

T-BONE

1⁰⁹ lb

Early Bird Values

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 1st

AAP GRADE "A" FROZEN

French Fries 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

FRYER LEGS OR

BREASTS WITH RIBS ATTACHED **59¢** LB.

New York Strip Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" **1⁸⁹** LB.

Stewing Beef DICED OR "SUPER-RIGHT" **89¢** LB.

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" **69¢** LB.

Medium Size Shrimp FROZEN Pealed & Deveined **4⁹⁹** 3-LB. BAG

Breaded Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S **2³⁹** 3-LB. PKG.

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1-LB. PKG.

69¢

2-lb. Pkg. 1.35

Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" **79¢** 1-LB. PKG.

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" **1⁵³** 3-LB. PKG.

Every-day Low Price!
SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE

FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

GRANULATED BEET

SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

WHITE BEAUTY

SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **49¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Eight O'Clock COFFEE

3-LB. BAG

1⁷⁵

1-LB. BAG

59¢

AAP VACUUM PACKED

COFFEE REG. OR DRIP **2** LB. CAN **1²⁹**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Rice **59¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG.

SUNNYBROOK ALASKA

Red Salmon **79¢** 1-LB. CAN

A&P BRAND GRADE "A"

Kernel Corn **4** 1-LB. CANS **69¢**

ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing **47¢** QT. JAR

SILVERBROOK, FINE QUALITY

Butter **69¢** 1-LB. PRINT

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM

Cheerio Bars **12** IN PKG. **59¢**

SUNNYFIELD

Corn Flakes **25¢** NET WT. 15-OZ. PKG.

SOFT-PLY, 3-PLY

Toilet Tissue **2** ROLL PKG. **21¢**

ANGEL SOFT

Paper Napkins **25¢** PKG. OF 200

FOR COOKOUTS

Charcoal Briquets **10** LB. BAG **59¢**

ANN PAGE (VANILLA 49¢-OZ.) OR

Chocolate Pudding **10¢** NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG.

WHITE OR BLUE

Sail Detergent **49¢** 3-LB. 10-OZ. PKG.

BRIGHT SAIL

Spray Starch **36¢** 1-LB. CAN

YOUR CHOICE—FROZEN A&P GRADE "A"

CAULIFLOWER

BROCCOLI SPEARS

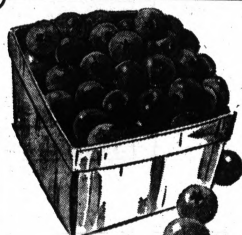
FORDHOOK OR BABY

LIMA BEANS

2 NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

A&P GRADE "A"

Grape Juice **2** NET WT. 8-OZ. CANS **39¢**



Case of 12 Pints ... 3.89

MICHIGAN CULTIVATED

Blueberries
3 1-PT. BOXES **1⁰⁰**

24-SIZE, HOME GROWN

Head Lettuce **19¢** EA.

HOME GROWN

Sweet Corn **12** EARS **59¢**

REG. OR LO-CAL—ALL FLAVORS

YUKON CLUB

Beverages

12-FL. OZ. CAN

7¢

JANE PARKER ENRICHED, SLICED

White Bread

4 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES **89¢**

JANE PARKER—GIANT SIZE

Jelly Roll **59¢** 1-LB. 7-OZ. SIZE

JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SUGARED

Homestyle Donuts **49¢** SAVE 17¢ PKG. OF 12

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER

Peach Pie or Pineapple **39¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

JANE PARKER HEARTH BAKED

Black Bread **33¢** 1 1/4-LB. LOAF



PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL A&P STORES IN THIS AREA OF MICHIGAN

DON'T BE MISLED—WHEN YOU WANT CONSISTENTLY DEPENDABLE VALUES...

NEVER, NEVER DISCOUNT A&P!

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 31

♠ 864
♥ 942
♦ K95
♣ AK107

WEST

♠ AK1053
♥ 942
♦ 1074
♣ 54

EAST

♠ 97
♥ 742
♦ J863
♣ Q862

SOUTH (D)

♠ K32
♥ AK105
♦ AQ2
♣ J93

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3.N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5.

BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "If there were a heaven for bridge players, it would be a place where finesses always worked."

Jim: "What about defenders? They're unhappy."

Oswald: "Maybe they should be imported from the other place to watch every contract made against them."

Jim: "In this mundane sphere it seems that finesses work about half the time. Therefore, when you have a choice between taking two different finesses, it is up to you

to take the one that hurts you least when it fails."

Oswald: "West's five of spades opening is the sort of lead that is likely to be very effective against a no-trump game contract. It would have been this time if South took the wrong finesse."

Jim: "South won the first trick with his jack of spades. It would really have been spades for him to go after clubs. He could see that there was no way for him to lose his three no-trump contract if he went after the heart suit."

"He started with a spade trick and had three top tricks in diamonds and two in clubs. That made a total of six, so three hearts would be enough for his contract. He entered dummy with the king of diamonds, led the nine of hearts and let it ride."

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 N.T.
Pass 2 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, bid.
AK102 ♠ 54 ♠ Q54 AK8765
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You have a minimum no-trump bid and, while you don't like to stop one short of game, there is no reason to bid at this point. Your partner could bid three if his hand warranted that bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has bid two diamonds. East bid two spades. What do you do now?
Answer: Two no-trump.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

Tuesday
The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way... Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Money gain comes from what appears to be impractical sources. Be willing to lead down in order to reach the goal. But get viewpoints across to associates. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 - May 20): Observe from a distance. Much in your favor. Be persistent. You believe in talents. Be optimistic. **GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Cycle continues high. Move ahead. Take initiative. **CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): Find a real reason today. Take advantage of it. Accent timing. Strive while time is hot. **LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 22): Communicate thoughts, ideas. Take long-range view. Cooperate in creative projects. Fine evening for dining out, attending theater. Get valuable information from your paper.

of young person. Evening favors romance, recreation, pleasure and personal fulfillment.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Get facts on the table. Listen on frank appraisal of situation. Be sure you receive credit for efforts. Some around you are envious. Show that you have strength. Be firm.
IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a showman, independent, original, an innovator. You succeed in creative endeavors. are a natural executive. Could gain through sales, theatrical enterprises.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to CAPRICORN: show appreciation to one who serves you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Friends may reveal complicated situation. Not wise to take action. Tension, condition change. Those who fight now are due to be higher-ups in 1968.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Persist in efforts. Higher-ups in 1968. Communication today contains pleasant news. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some of your goals may appear far in distance. But if you attend to details one important to work will make contact. Be ready. Have facts at hand. Get files in order.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Day features change and possible travel. Personal magnetism rating high. Members of opposite sex are attracted. Be selective. Stick to quality. Fulfill obligations.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Argued with one close to you is not serious. Extend hand of friendship. Spite disagreement with humor. Especially good for talk with mate, partner. You're going to win.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Strive to express yourself. Pursue creative endeavors. Aid indicated through efforts

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office by (name of father):

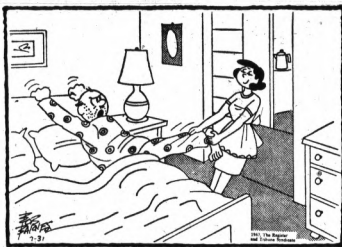
Scott L. Wilkham, 56 Bloomfield Trail
Frederick E. Williams, 5437 Westview
Andrew J. Woods, 147 Lori
Paul C. DePaw, Troy
Andrew J. Hanna, 389 Chesterfield
Robert D. Libens, 118 Holbrook
Thurman H. McCormick Sr., Dayton Plains
Lionel R. McDonald, 174 Prospect
Ransom Ransom, 833 Matrose
Richard Nicerson, 41 Fourth
James R. Bucknall, Lake Orion
Sig W. Reed, 2205 Auburn
John T. Shaffer, Millard
Bob W. Staffer, 338 Warden
Luther Taylor, 567 Patton
Kenneth L. Wyse, 1587 Pontiac Lake Road
Orville L. Young, 817 Curwin
James R. Young, 817 Curwin
Russell M. Dorsch, 922 Arlene
Frank D. Hipsher, 2308 Richmond
Robert W. Johnson, Dayton Plains
Robert M. Jones Jr., 34 Allison
William T. Pauls, 358 Florence
Randy Reynolds, 3413 Pontiac Lake Road
Franklin T. Smith, Oxford
Ivan W. Tebbe, 4024
Larry Wagner, 434 Forestlane
Carl J. White, 132 Western
Thomas H. Whitehead, 66 Pingree
Richard A. Goffard, Troy
Brian C. Kauffman, Birmingham
Paul K. Kark, Utica
Charles T. Ash, Troy
Carl B. Anderson, Troy
Louis G. Garner, Farmington
William F. Halton, Farmington
William F. K. Rollins, Troy
William D. McWhorter, 2322 Old Salem
Frederic D. Cousins, Birmingham
Clyde R. Hughes, Oxford
James F. Murray, Bloomfield Hills
Norman J. Nicholson, Waterford
James E. Trudell, 1145 Holbrook
Carl L. Webb, 954 Birch Leven
Steven T. Blase, Troy
Lee M. Dzel, Birmingham
William C. Berghel, Birmingham
Dean R. Berman, Bloomfield Hills
Russell E. Carlson, Birmingham
Robert W. Harris, Bloomfield Lake
Charles F. Guff, Birmingham
Bernard A. Blalik, Troy
William A. Blalik, Troy
Charles R. Waller, Birmingham
Charles R. Waller, Birmingham
John D. Stacker, Birmingham
James E. Rostetter, Troy
Randall W. Hansen, Birmingham
George E. Labreck, Birmingham
Roger T. Webster, Utica
Norman A. Thomas, Utica
William K. Schneider, 484 E. Columbia
William A. Schels, Union Lake
John J. Paternis, Farmington
Ralph J. Pinner, Birmingham
Harold G. Coates, Birmingham
John D. Williams, 487 Jamestown

Princeton Enlists 12 Papyrologists

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The Princeton Summer Institute in Papyrology says there are fewer than 10 active papyrologists in the United States. To remedy the situation, the university has recruited 12 graduate students from around the country to work with two British experts and the Princeton classics department on the university's papyrus collection. A papyrologist translates writing on papyrus, ancient writing material.

Sperm whales can dive to a depth of 500 fathoms.

THE BETTER HALF



"Get me my will — I'm going to disinherit you!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

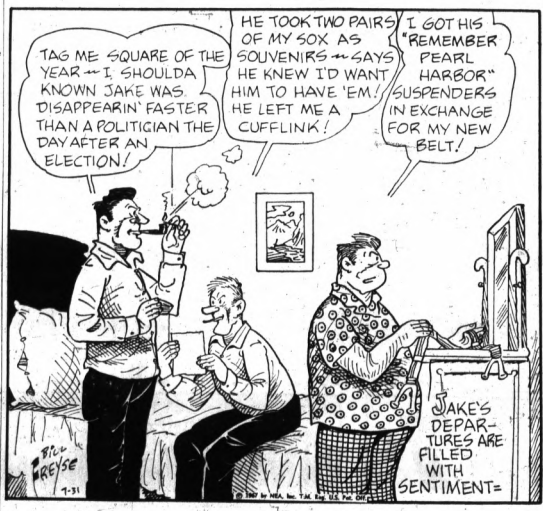


"For this, I went to art school four years?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE

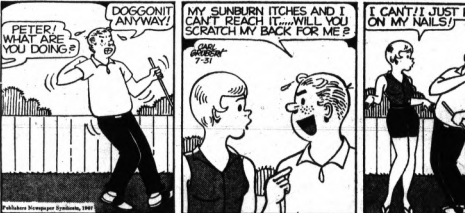


ROBIN MALONE

FOR ROBIN, IT'S A DAY OF FUN — BUT FOR TWINKY, IT'S A DAY OF DISENCHANTMENT.....



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



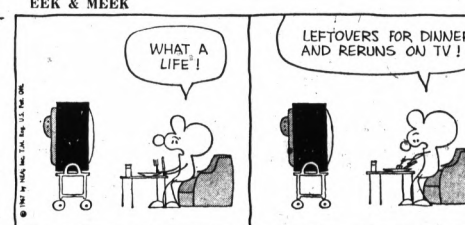
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MERK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Grubert



By Art Sanson



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney



Life for Dodd Looks Normal—on Surface

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the surface at least, life for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd now appears about the same as it did before he was censured 92 to 5 by his colleagues last month.

But it is apparent from talking to the 69-year-old Connecticut Democrat and other senators that neither he nor they can erase the censure from their minds.

"Of course I'd like to forget about it," Dodd told a reporter. "But it just isn't possible."

Colleagues observe all the amenities in their contacts with him, but there are differences not readily apparent.

One senator, for example, who had invited several colleagues to speak to summer interns working in his office, said he had not and would not invite Dodd.

DISHONORED SENATE

The Senate censured Dodd June 23 for conduct "which is contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

This was based on a finding by the Senate Ethics Committee that Dodd had converted to his personal benefit at least \$116,083 on campaign and testimonial funds.

The Senate rejected 51 to 45 a second count that Dodd held both the Senate and private groups for the same travel expenses.

The censure vote did not deprive Dodd of any of his rights or privileges as a senator and he has made an obvious effort to carry on his work as usual.

He has put out no statement about pending legislation and actively has tried to prevent the extradition of former Prime Minister Moise Tshombe to the Congo, where he has been sentenced to death on treason charges. Tshombe is held in Algeria.

CHAIRS COMMITTEE

Mr. Dodd has been most prominent since his censure as chairman of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, presiding over hearings on the federal gun control bill that is part of President Johnson's anti-crime program.

Puffing on his pipe, the white-haired senator seeks to conduct the hearings with assurance as he questions witnesses and engages in occasional banter with other senators. And yet it is evident his censure is on his mind.

At one hearing Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., author of a rival gun bill, referred to Dodd as "hard working and as someone who has been very friendly." He also said the mail he has received has been "heavily on our side."

Dodd looks more rested than he did during the days of the censure debate, but he said he purposely has not taken a vacation.

"It might look as though I was running away," he said.

The senator also said he has had a lot of requests for out-of-town speaking engagements but added he has been too busy to accept most of them except in his home state.

On his return to Connecticut, he said "people could have been more friendly." He also said the mail he has received has been "heavily on our side."

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A NEAR MISS — Pfc. Fred Mahr, 26, of Lake Linden exhibits his helmet, which is sporting bullet holes received in the rioting that rocked Detroit last week. Mahr, a member of the Michigan National Guard,

was on duty on the east side when sniper fire erupted. The bullet went in the side of the helmet and came out the back, leaving a large hole. Pfc. Mahr's scalp was creased slightly.

Woman Used 3 Climbers Found Dead as a Shield in Alaska; 4 Are Missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A rescue party, hurrying ahead of a gathering storm Sunday, searched Mt. McKinley, where at least three climbers were but could find no trace of four other men who are missing and feared dead.

The five-man party, exhausted by the strenuous search in the rarefied air on the 20,320-foot mountain, contacted park headquarters by radio from the 15,000-foot level Sunday afternoon.

They said they were trying to reach the 12,000-foot level for more protection from the wind and snowstorm which closed on the peak during the day.

The storm, expected to last up to 72 hours, smothered most of the remaining hope of finding alive the four climbers who have been missing nearly two weeks.

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Bohemian Club Hears Nixon

'Russia, U.S. Desire Peace'

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Charles de Gaulle's activities since — he quoted Harold Macmillan of Britain — "alliances peace at this time but with completely different objectives."

The annual two-week encampment of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco in its Redwood Forest of the Russian River five miles downstream from here terminated yesterday.

Homebound-bound members and guests told of the Nixon speech, although reporters and news photographers were not admitted to the grove itself.

"The United States seeks peace as an end in itself," the former vice president was quoted as saying. "While with the U.S.S.R., the need for peace is merely a median step in her total unaltered objective of spreading communism across the world."

Nixon, who spoke in the open by the side of a lake in the grove while his listeners sat on the grass in bright sunshine, said he favored trade with the Iron Curtain countries and with Russia itself "but always with political as well as economic objectives."

TRADE STIPULATION

The ex-vice president, considered among the eligibles for the Republican nomination in 1968, said the basic political condition on extension of trade should be a stipulation that no goods would be sold any nation furnishing war material or supplies to enemies of the United States, specifically including North Vietnam.

Other points in the Nixon speech on foreign affairs: The North Atlantic Alliance would inevitably have lost its punch despite French President

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Radars Shows Moon Is Not Quite as Big

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — People who look at the moon will never notice the difference, but scientists have found the moon is actually 2.4 miles smaller in diameter than had been thought.

They have also found that the moon's central region has a bulge ranging from 5,000 feet in the flatlands to 15,000 feet in the mountains.

Existence of such a bulge and its size had been a source of controversy among astronomers for many years.

Using a highly sensitive radar system, scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory here have determined that the average lunar radius is about 1.2 miles less than the previously accepted value of 1,080 miles.

* * *

When the radar data is combined with information provided by two moon craft, the central bulge can be measured, Allan Shapiro of NRL reported to the Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) meeting being held in London.

Although the NRL scientists

have been attempting to determine the lunar radius with radar since 1957, a high degree of accuracy was not possible until last year when Lunar Orbiters I and II pinpointed the center of mass for the moon.

This value allowed them to complete an equation with which an accurate determination of the moon's radius can be made using radar data.

E. A. Uilana, B. S. Yapple and S. H. Knowles, all of NRL, were co-workers of Shapiro in making the first accurate measurement of the moon's size.

A Junior Editors Quiz About HOT DOGS



QUESTION: Why are frankfurters so popular?

ANSWER: Our artist may be stretching a point when he shows us three mountain climbers whose first thought, on gaining the summit, is to grill some frankfurters or "hot dogs."

But his point is a real one, made to show that frankfurters have reached another summit — that of popularity.

Frankfurters are a kind of sausage. They are generally made of cured, chopped beef and pork — or just of beef — with pepper, sugar, cloves, nutmeg and coriander being used as spices. The materials are put into skin casings and treated with hardwood smoke; then cooked.

In recent years, ways of making skinless frankfurters have been found; these are very popular. The making of this kind of sausage is said to have originated in European cities, especially Frankfurt, Germany, and Vienna, Austria. From this came the names frankfurter and wiener, Wien being the Austrian name for Vienna.

The rich, smoky, spicy taste is probably the main reason for the frankfurter's popularity, although people also like the way a frank can be slipped inside a bun, with many possible dressings added.

3-D Radar for Airplanes Seen as Boon for Pilots

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—With enemy radars scanning the skies for attacking airplanes, it has become standard practice for pilots to "come in on the deck"—at heights of around 50 feet—to slip under the defenders' radar beams.

* * *

This brings its own dangers, especially in night operations, since even a well-trained pilot has great difficulty in avoiding hills and other obstacles at speeds ranging to 1,000 miles an hour or more. A split-second error can mean instant annihilation.

To aid pilots, electronics engineers have built radar systems that continuously display the location and distance of obstacles on a screen in the cockpit, providing more accurate information than

the pilot's own eyes could give him.

Ordinarily, the pilot sees a series of blips that tell the direction and distance of obstacles. To determine the height of an oncoming mountain, however, he would have to turn to another screen.

A way of producing a three-dimensional picture of the route ahead on a standard terrain-avoidance radar without extensive modifications was patented this week by Aljaimantas H. Karakevicius, Forest J. Dynan and Jerome M. Page. They assigned the patent to North American Aviation, Inc.

Under the new system, the pilot sees, not blips, but rough outlines of the obstacles in his path. A cross-sectional outline at the top of the display shows which obstacles he will clear and which he must fly around.

Another entry in the patent field is the sailless sailboat.

The design of sailboats has been largely standard for hundreds of years—a slim hull with cloth sails hung on one or more masts.

A design that has neither sails, masts nor ropes but substitutes two swiveling airfoils that look much like the vertical part of an airplane's tail was patented this week by Edward M. Wright of Reseda, Calif.

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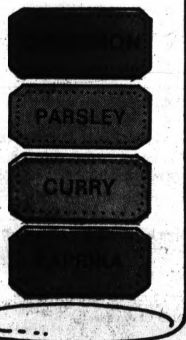
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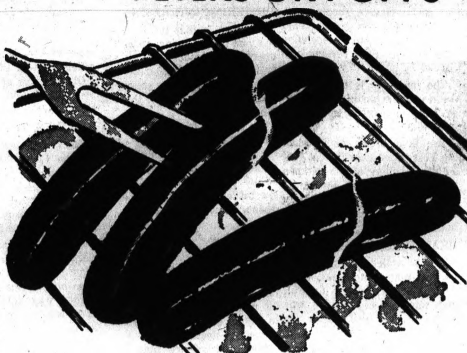
Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
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OPEN SUNDAYS

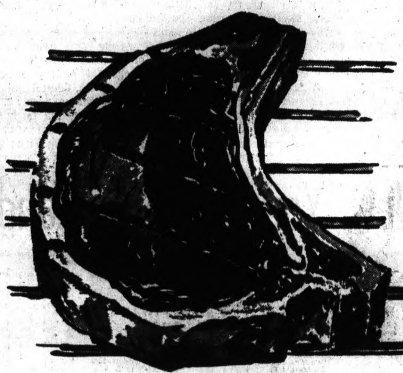
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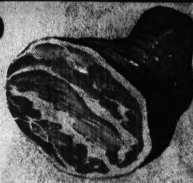
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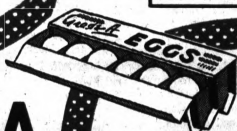
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of 3 lbs. or more of
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Stamps With Purchase
of any
BEEF or PORK ROAST

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 Lbs. or more of
POTATOES

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 loaves or more of
BREAD EXCEPT
AWREYS

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 cans or more of
ROOM DEODORIZER

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Lawrence R. Beamer

Service for Lawrence R. Beamer, 67, of 68 Florence will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Beamer, a retired tool and die grinder at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Pickel and Mrs. Charles Myers, both of Pontiac; two sons, Richard and Robert, both of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Raymond LaBarge of Pontiac; one brother, Charles A. of Pontiac; and 16 grandchildren.

Clarence A. Ezell

Clarence A. Ezell, 74, of 355 Auburn died yesterday. His body is at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Mr. Ezell was a retired employee of the Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie L.; a son, Albert L. of Waterford.

MACHINE NO. 16-BERNICE

MONDAY 7:30-4:30 LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of West Bloomfield Township Schools, Orchard Lake, Michigan will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of the Frank E. Doherty Elementary School until 8:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Tuesday, August 15, 1967.

Proposals must be on forms furnished by the architect and be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of one percent (1%) of the proposed sum.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Tuesday, July 25, 1967 at the office of the Architect, Tarpata-Mackinac Associates, Inc., 1931 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

A check in the amount of \$250.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be returned upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract. The total cost of which shall be paid by the accepted bidder.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informality therein.

Board of Education

West Bloomfield Township Schools

1380 Orchard Lake Road

Orchard Lake, Michigan

LEONARD L. GROSSMAN, Secretary

July 31 and August 7, 1967

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U. S. Wrong in Viet-Thant

'Must Realize War Is for Independence'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant said yesterday he believes an honorable peace could be effected in Vietnam. He said a continuation of the war is "totally unnecessary."

But he said the United States and its allies need to recognize the war is being sparked by the "Nationalism, not communism."

Speaking to the Fourth Plenary World Conference, Thant said:

"I regard the continuation of the war in Vietnam as being totally unnecessary. I have analyzed the public statements of the objectives on both sides, and if the task of diplomacy is only to realize the objectives which are explicit or implicit in these statements, I believe this would be possible and an honorable peace could be brought about in Vietnam."

"The first task is to end the fighting and bring the problem to the conference table. This first task requires certain first steps and I regard it as a great tragedy that it has not been possible to get the parties concerned to take these first steps."

"NOT MINORITY" Thant dismissed arguments that the war against South Vietnam was being waged by a minority of the Vietnamese people.

"It is nationalism, not communism, that animates the resistance movement in Vietnam against all foreigners, and now particularly against Americans," he said. "Those Vietnamese who have fought and still fight against foreigners, do so to win their national independence."

"I am convinced that the war cannot be brought to an end until the United States and her allies recognize that it is being fought by the Vietnamese, not as a war of Communist aggression, but as a war of national independence," Thant said.

Area Legislator in Costs Probe

State Rep. Loren D. Anderson of Waterford Township has been named to a six-member joint legislative committee to investigate school construction costs in Michigan.

The special committee was formed because school building costs seem to be rising at an alarming rate in comparison with the cost of other types of construction.

The committee will probe the situation to see if a great disparity exists and whether taxpayers' money is being squandered by overpriced construction on education facilities.

Rep. Louis E. Schmidt of Livonia heads the committee, which will report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature prior to Feb. 1, 1968.



Two Mishaps in Holly Twp. Injure 6, Dog

Six persons, including a blind man, were hospitalized from injuries received in two separate accidents on I-75 near the M54 (Grand Blanc) exit in Holly Township early yesterday.

The blind man, Gary Folsom, 28, of Inlay City is listed in satisfactory condition at Flint's Hurley Hospital. Heeding eye dog, Bullet, was taken to a veterinarian.

They were passengers in a car driven by Chalmers Gibson of Detroit who is reported in satisfactory condition at McLaren Hospital in Flint.

Also listed in satisfactory condition at Hurley Hospital are Ann Crockett, 27, and her son, Tony, 4, both of Flint. They were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Crockett's husband, Joseph.

Also hospitalized at McLaren Hospital are Georgina Dwyer, 68, of Detroit and Keith LaFleur of Warren. They are in satisfactory condition. They were passengers in a car driven by Claude J. LaFleur, also of Warren.

Pontiac State Police said Gibson's car rammed into the rear of Crockett's vehicle, which was parked on the road shoulder at about 4:30 a.m. Gibson's car, which was setting in the roadway following the accident, then was sideswiped by LaFleur's vehicle, according to police.

West Bloomfield Boy Hit by Car, Is 'Satisfactory'

A West Bloomfield Township boy, Kevin Roeper, 8, is in satisfactory condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after being hit by a car while riding his bicycle Saturday.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roeper, 6265 Buxton.

The boy collided with a car while crossing Orchard Lake Road near Maple, police said. The driver of the car, Derwood Hawkins, 24157 Elizabeth, Farmington, was not ticketed, according to West Bloomfield Township police.

Woman a Suicide

Mrs. Warren V. (Sophia) Bradburn, 50, of 2335 Cordell, Keego Harbor, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds Friday, police report.

People in the News

By The Associated Press
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife were among more than 1,000 persons attending a concert yesterday in Marlboro, Vt., at which the orchestra was conducted by world-renowned cellist Pablo Casals, 91.

Casals conducted from a kitchen-type chair set on a raised platform.

In acknowledging four encores, Casals saluted the Humphreys, who were seated near the front.

The Humphreys later were guests at a reception in the home of concert pianist Rudolf Serkin, one of the festival founders.

Miss World Says She Quits
Reita Faria of India, who won the title of Miss World last November, said yesterday she had quit and alleged that chaperoning arrangements had not been kept.

Miss Faria told a news conference in London: "I wasn't sacked. I quit on good grounds."

Her contract with the competition organizer, a British ballroom chain, was due to end Nov. 17.

Stowaway Returns Home
Stephen Wilkins, 14, London schoolboy who stowed away aboard a BOAC freight plane to New York, is back home today.

Stephen was returned yesterday after being seen leaving the plane in New York carrying a suitcase. He was put on the first return flight to London.

Scout Pedals to Jamboree
A German Scout arrived yesterday at the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho, after pedaling his bike 4,500 miles from Guatemala in 14 weeks.

Helmut Schimmel, 28, finished his trip one day ahead of his timetable. The jamboree officially begins Tuesday.

Schimmel, a college graduate and a landscape architect, camped out most of the way through Central America, Mexico and the United States. He said he had spent only 34 a day on food and laundry and often picked berries and trapped rabbits for food.

He was among 5,100 Scouts who poured into Farragut from all parts of the world.

Our Goal Is Always Before Us

It is our plan and goal to render the finest funeral service possible. We regard everyone passing from our midst as an opportunity to render such service — to do our best.

Thus, with our goal always before us, we are certain to serve your family well — and this may be the reason why Donelson-Johns funeral service is rendered as the finest service.

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SALE HOUSES **49**

LAZENBY

\$600 DOWN
3-bedroom brick rancher, large, carpeted living room, separate dining area, modern kitchen with island sink and ample cabinets. Completely finished off basement with paneled recreation room - Nicely landscaped fenced-in yard. Price for fast sale at \$15,900. FHA terms.

3-BEDROOM
This rancher has large 17' living room, family-size kitchen, 11' dining room, w/alc., a full basement and a sliding door-wall off the dining room to an excellent patio area. all alum., sliding exterior on a large lot with lake privileges - Only \$17,500, terms.

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
Open Daily, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sundays, 1-5 p.m.
4626 W. WALTON — OR 4-0301

MR.-N-MRS. FIXIT
You could have a real cute little place if you're willing to do a little painting and decorating.

bedroom home is just right for a small family, quiet friendly neighborhood, close to shops, schools, 1 1/2-car garage, \$9,148 s/lr. \$10,250. No down to GI.

RETIREE'S DELIGHT

Here is the answer. 2-bedroom bungalow, new aulm., siding, living room, kitchen and eating room, carpeting, shade trees, not too big and not too small - Keesport Harbor - on South of Orchard Lake Rd., - quiet, tree lined street - \$8,500.

HAGSTROM, Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
4900 W. Michigan • 494-4000

OR 3-6229 OR 4-6538
NEW LARGE 4-ROOM AND BATH
practically finished, full basement
city water, gas, 1/2 acre land
Lake Orion, 623-0202.

NICE LOCATION
2-bedroom home, large living
room, gas heat, large lot, on black
top road. \$8500. Terms.

FLATLEY REALTY
420 Commerce Rd. 363-6981

NORTH SIDE
Clean 2 bedroom home. New fur-
nace water heater. \$9900.

C. SCHMIDT

8900 Commerce 363-7181

ONE OF GOODRICHES FINEST
homes on 2 secluded Acres. 14
rooms, 2 fireplaces, completely fin-
ished basement, double garage.
lovely grounds and swimming pool.
Down payment \$10,000. Call Flint
474-6264.

PONTIAC SPECIAL
Large 3-bedroom, and room for more
with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gar-
age 4 doors to transportation only
\$200 down.

WORK

4713 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 4-0363 OR 4-0363

PRIVATE, \$1,000 DOWN, ON LAND
 contract, 1 bedroom, in Walled
 Lake area. Call after 6 p.m. A-5462

QUIET AND RESTFUL LIVING, 1
 min. from Pontiac, New 3 bedroom
 homes on large lots at Lake
 Louise. Payments less than rent
 with no money trade. Call Bill
 Michael Realty, 627-3860. Eves.
 585-2018.

READY TO OCCUPY
 Waterford Twp., excellent subdivi-

short take and park provisions.
Just completed new beautiful
custom-built 4-bedroom split-level
with 1,700 sq. ft. living area. Low
or level, fully carpeted, hot water
heat, tile, ceramic tile and two
baths, spacious living
family room with fireplace, at-
tached 2½-car garages. \$27,950
OR 3-0100.

RHODES

LAKE ORION, 8-room home, of
heart, large 60x240 lot, zoned com-
mercial. Ideal for doctor's office or
commercial property. Only \$18,000.
\$5,000 down, balance land
contract.

WALTERS LAKE, Swiss Chalet, 4

rooms, large living room, fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, full basement, recreation room, gas heat, 2-car garage. 200' frontage. Price \$129,500. Call 922-5355.

CLARKSTON — Nice 8-room, colonial style large living room, full fireplace, separate dining room, sun room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat. 110x132 corner lot. Only \$27,950.

A. J. RHODES, REALTOR
FE 8-2306 258 W. Walton FE 5-6717
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ROCHESTER — 4 ACRES WITH
sweeping view, spacious 3-bedroom ranch, dining room, fireplace, gas heat. 100x200. Nix Realtor, 651-9221, 952-5373.

ROSS
Buy at today's prices — save

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
First floor laundry, ceramic tile bath, roomy kitchen and nook, formal dining room, full basement, natural fireplace in 19 x 13 family room with 10 x 16 patio, formal entrance and vanity tops, kitchen built-in, gas incinerator. Total house including lake privilege lot \$29,400.

4-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
With formal dining room, big
kitchen, and built-ins, two
big walk-in closets, beautiful
family room with natural fire-
place, gas incinerator, large
seeded lot. Total house including
lake privilege lot \$29,900. 2,013
sq. ft. living area.

**AS LOW AS 10¢ DOWN MOVES
YOU IN**

LAKELAND ESTATES

Dixie Highway across from Dixie
Cottages Open Daily and Sunday
9 - 6 p.m.

Ross Homes Model: 623-0670

1941 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-0591

ROYER

Richard S. Royer, Realtor

LAKE FRONT

In Oxford, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, family room, country kitchen — Only 1 year old and in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

COMMERCIAL SITE

to be built

TRADE

Stop in and let Mr. Royer work out a trade-in program for you on a new home distinctively built for you.

628-2548

823 S. Leaper Rd., (M24) Oxford Office Hours, 9 to 9 except Sun.

Save \$500 This Week

See this beautiful Walled Lake, 85' ranch now, 9 rooms, 2 baths, exc. assumption, \$22,400, 624-2106.

Select, Don't Settle!

\$32,900 for this charming and spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod home. Featuring formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins and breakfast area, partial basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced back yard, beautiful landscaping, carpeting and draperies.

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BROOCK
INC.
4139 Orchard Lake Road
at Pontiac Trail
MA 6-4000 • 444-4890
EFFECT OPEN HOUSES

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports (C)
(7) Movie: "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (1950) Dan Roy Calhoun, Walter Brennan, Marilyn Monroe
(5) Stagecoach West (R) (In progress)
(50) Superman — Town is plagued by mysterious fog, sea monsters (R).
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) (4) Network News (C)
(2) Twilight Zone — Middle-aged hypochondriac gives devil a mortgage on his soul. David Wayne stars. (R)
(50) Flintstones (C)
Fred decides to ask for a raise. (R)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or consequences (C) (R)
(4) George Pierrot (C) — Hawaii is visited.
(9) Bat Masterson — Australian nobleman holds up roulette game. (R)
(50) Munsters — Herman gets caught in the fishing net of a Russian trawler when he tries his hand at scuba diving (R).
(56) Creative Person
7:30 (2) Gilligan's Island (C) — Sportsman (Roy Calhoun) offers to help castaways if Gilligan can elude his bullets for 24 hours (R).
(4) Monkees (C) — Boys have run-in with Chinese spies (R).
(7) Iron Horse (C) — Wagon freight line hires outlaws to rob Ben's train (R).
(9) Movie: "Shake Hands With the Devil" (1959) James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter, Sir Michael Redgrave, Glynnis Johns.
(50) Make Room for Daddy — Kathy thinks the children are growing up too fast (R).
(56) Aaron Copland
8:00 (2) Mr. Terrific (C) — Wonder man faces kidnapping (R).
(56) News Special (C) — "Khrushchev in Exile: His Opinions and Revelations" (R)
(50) New Breed — Mother (Laraine Day) needs prom dress for daughter, so she forges name on sales slip (R).
(56) Beyond the Earth — (2) Vacation Playhouse (C) — Wally Cox plays bumbling adventurer who mismanages his father's rubber plantation.
(7) Rat Patrol (C) — Meeting of brass, faces suspected double agent, unfriendly officer (R).
(56) NET Journal — Report shows how America's have-nots are exploited by unscrupulous businessmen.
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith (C) — Floyd threatens to quit barbering unless he can get Howard off his back (R).
(4) Road West (C) — Prides run into trouble after giving refuge to widow Keenan Wynn guest-stars. (R)
(7) Felony Squad (C) — Sam faces murder charge (R).
(50) Movie: "The Roaring Twenties" (1930) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane (R)
9:30 (2) Family Affair (C) — French is embarrassed by behavior of nephew (R).
(7) Peyton Place (C) — Rossi discovers that Rita is pregnant.
(50) Suspense Theater (C) Allied POWs put finger on wrong man. Martin Miller, Jack Ging and Lloyd Bochner costar. (R).
(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) Cornet Blue (C) — Young boy becomes factor in amnesia's past.
(4) Run for Your Life (C) — Escaped convict forces Paul to join him in a dash for freedom (R).

TV Features

'KHRUSHCHEV IN EXILE — HIS OPINIONS AND REVELATIONS,' 8 p.m. (4)

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (2)

NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 p.m. (7)

CORONET BLUE, 10 p.m. (2)

(7) Big Valley (C) — Visiting senator fears he is going to be assassinated (R).

(56) Folk Guitar

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine
(56) New Orleans Jazz

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports (C)

(50) Movie: "The Case of the Curious Bride" (1935) Warren William, Margaret Lindsay

11:30 (2) Movie: "Stella Dallas" (1937) Barbara Stanwyck (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C) — Johnny returns after three-week working vacation.

(7) Joey Bishop (C) — Howard Duff heads guest list.

(9) Pan-American Games (C) Special

12:00 (9) Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (1950) Alec Guinness, Hugh Griffith

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Untouchables — Ness cracks down on "white slavers." (R)

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Spectrum

(4) Classroom

(7) Seven Seas (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) People in Conflict

8:30 (7) Movie: "National Velvet" (Part I) (1944) Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney

State Aviatix Debt \$40,000

SALINE (AP) — With a trip around the world behind her, Mrs. Ann Pellegrino now faces a stack of bills totaling some \$40,000.

Mrs. Pellegrino of Saline recently piloted a 1937 plane 28,000 miles around the world in commemoration of the last flight of Amelia Earhart.

"The bills are my greatest concern," Mrs. Pellegrino said, adding that she can't give an accurate account of her debts until all the bills reach her. Fuel alone cost \$7,000, she said.

Two Guns Gets Postal Service

TWO GUNS, Ariz. (AP) — Postal service will be restored to Two Guns Tuesday, 41 years after its removal following the gunfight slaying of Postmaster Earl Cundiff.

Officials said Mayor Ben Dreher, also a postal clerk, and Postmaster E.H. Hubbard will officiate at opening ceremonies. The community is 33 miles east of Flagstaff.

21 S. Viets Slain

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials said Monday that Viet Cong terrorists murdered 21 South Vietnamese civilians in two separate incidents Saturday night.

Radio Programs

WJBL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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At the 4-H Grounds—N. Perry

(Just South of Walton)

5 Big Days August 1st-5th



- Rides • Games
- Bands • Parades
- Animal and Cattle Showmanship and Judging
- 4-H EXHIBITS

ONE FULL WEEK OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT — DON'T MISS IT!

PARKING FOR 1,000 CARS

Drive right into the big Fair Grounds, 4-H Club members will park your car for you. \$1.00 a car.

Five big days and nights when your children, your neighbors children, through the cooperative 4-H Extension Service, display their prize project of the past year . . . Prize winning cattle and other prize livestock . . . Arts, Needlework, in fact every major 4-H activity comes to life in this great once a year community activity . . . Come out, join the fun, see the results of America's future farmers.

★ ★ 4-H CLUB EVENTS ★ ★

MONDAY, JULY 31 — 2:00 P.M. — PARADE THROUGH PONTIAC TO FAIRGROUNDS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

8:30 A.M. Horse Judging
10:00 A.M. Fair Opens
1:00-6:00 P.M. Judging of Photography, Flowers, Vegetables, General Exhibits, Home Economics Exhibits (except clothing), and Vocation Science.
7:30 P.M. Program—Floors, King and Queen, Pontiac Press Freckle Contest, Horse Costume Contest

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

7:30 A.M. Flag Raising followed by breakfast
8:30 A.M. Horse Judging
8:30 A.M. Rabbit and Poultry Judging
9:00 A.M. Cattle Judging
1:00 P.M. Beef Judging
2:00 P.M. Vegetable Judging Contest and Flower Identification Contest
11:00-5:00 P.M. Kiddies Day Reduced Rate Rates.
7:00 P.M. Program—Tractor Quarter Contest, Senior Beef Showmanship, Pig Eating Contest
9:00 P.M. FIREWORKS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

7:30 A.M. Flag Raising followed by breakfast
9:00 A.M. Sheep Judging
1:00 P.M. Dog Obedience
7:30 P.M. Program Dog Obedience Demonstrations
8:00 P.M. Livestock Sale

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

7:30 A.M. Flag Raising followed by breakfast
8:30 A.M. Horse Judging
12:30 P.M. Dairy Judging
7:00 P.M. Service Club Initiation
7:30 P.M. Program Dairy Senior Showmanship
8:30 P.M. Horse Costume Class

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

7:30 A.M. Flag Raising followed by breakfast
8:30 A.M. Horse Judging
7:30 P.M. Program Champion Horse Judging

The Following Firms Salute The 4-H Club Members

Bazley-Fairway Food Markets

1220 N. Perry at Madison
78 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac
4348 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

Bonanza Sirofin Pit

Glenwood-Kmart Plaza
Blue Ribbon Tree Center
1910 Wide Track Drive West
Pontiac — FE 4-0519

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

75 West Huron Street
Chief Pontiac Employees
Federal Credit Union
790 Joslyn

Clarke Oil Company

659 Pershing, Pont. 332-9181
We give Gold Bull Trading Stamps

Clarkston Farm Equipment

M-15 at Oakhill, Clarkston
Cloanan Drugs
72 N. Saginaw St.,
Pontiac — FE 2-0161

Connolly's Jewelers

Corner Huron and N. Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac — 332-0294
162 North Woodward,
Birmingham — 646-4293

Community National Bank

Now 21 Offices in Oakland and
Macomb Counties

Crescent U.S. Royal

520 S. Saginaw St.

Detroit Edison Co.

398-3636

Evans Equipment

6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
398-3636

Felice Quality Market

1116 West Huron St.
335-6109

Fitzpatrick's Pharmacy

The Medical Building
880 South Woodward,
Pontiac—FE 2-8383, FE 4-9915

Foodland Super Markets

Pontiac, Drayton Plains,
Orionville, Lake Orion

Foodtown Super Markets

Now 4 — Soon 5 Convenient
Locations

Fox Dry Cleaners

719 W. Huron St.
FE 4-1536

Gee Coal and Oil Co.

659 Pershing — 335-8181
We Give Golden Rod Stamps

GMTC Employees

Federal Credit Union

939 Woodward Ave. — Pontiac

B. F. Goodrich

111 N. Perry St.
Pontiac — FE 2-0121

Green Parrot Restaurant

1650 North Perry St.
Pontiac — FE 4-4775

Graham Cleaners

605 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-2579

Haggerty Lumber

& Supply Co.
205 Haggerty Road,
Walled Lake — MA 4-4551

Hoffman's

Pontiac Freezer, Inc.
526 N. Perry St., Pontiac

Huttenlocker Agency

306 Riker Bldg.,
Pontiac

Joe's Army & Navy

Supplies
19 N. Saginaw St.
In Downtown Pontiac

Kast Heating and

Cooling Co.
580 Telegraph at Orchard Lake
FE 8-9255

Kmart

Glenwood Plaza
North Perry St. at Glenwood

S. S. Kresge Co.

In Downtown Pontiac

Lee's Lawn & Garden Center

923 Mt. Clemens Street,
Pontiac — FE 2-3412

The Lion Store

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

John McAniff Ford

630 Oakland Ave.,
Pontiac

Motor Mart Safety Center

123 East Montclair — FE 3-7845

Montgomery Ward

Pontiac Mall

Oy Owens

Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth

724 Oakland Avenue
335-9436

Penney's

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Peoples Food Markets

Now 6 Convenient Locations

The Pontiac Mall

Elizabeth Lake
at Telegraph Road

The Pontiac Press

The Pontiac State Bank

12 Conveniently
Located Offices

Pontiac Retail Store

Mt. Clemens at Wide Track

Downtown Pontiac — 333-7951

Pools Lumber & Hardware

151 Oakland Ave.

Pursley Funeral Home

151 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac
334-1211

Richardson Farm Dairies

Scarlett's Bicycle &
Hobby Shop

203 North Perry Street

Sears Roebuck Co.

148 N. Saginaw St.
In Downtown Pontiac

Stapp's Shoes

931 W. Huron St., Pontiac

418 N. Main St., Rochester
Telephone 332-3208

Talbott Hardware & Lumber

1025 Oakland Ave.,
FE 5-4595

Vandeputte Buick and Opel

210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Waldron Hotel

36 East Pike St. — 335-6167

Ward's Home Outfitting Co.

17-19 S. Saginaw St.
In Downtown Pontiac

Walton Radio and TV

515 East Walton Blvd.
FE 2-2257

Yankee Stores

North Perry Street
At Montclair

Yellow Cab Co.

Telephone 335-6161

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

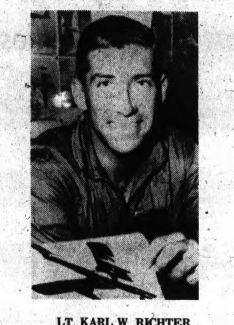
JULY

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MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY



LT. KARL W. RICHTER

Holly War Hero Is Killed on His 198th Mission

From AP Wire Service

Holly's own war hero — the man who had flown more strike missions over North Vietnam than any other U.S. Air Force pilot — died Friday of injuries suffered when he was shot down, the Air Force announced today.

He was 1st Lt. Karl W. Richter, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Richter, 11610 Dixie.

The Air Force said Richter was on his 198th mission over North Vietnam when he was shot down over the southern panhandle.

He was picked up by a rescue helicopter but died aboard the chopper of injuries suffered after he had ejected from his crippled F105 Thunderchief.

Richter had been set for return to the United States upon completion of his second consecutive 100-mission tour. He had volunteered for the second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Termed a "natural leader" by his former Holly High School teachers, Richter was both captain of the football team and class president for the four years he attended the school.

LBJ Prayer Day Observed in Area

Most Pontiac area churches supported President Johnson's request to offer a special Prayer Day observance for peace yesterday.

Local churches reported setting aside a special prayer for a special prayer.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, 212 Baldwin, said he petitioned a period of prayer for peace and reconciliation during his service.

Robert Messner, minister of Christian Education and Music, who gave yesterday's sermon at First Baptist Church of Pontiac, 34 Oakland, also offered a special prayer on the current situation.

Temple Beth Jacob held a special service yesterday in response to the President's request. Area Catholic churches incorporated special observances into regular services.

In Today's Press

Orion Twp.
Unique Guest House treats alcoholic Catholic priests. — PAGE A-4.

Sen. Dodd
Life appears about the same — on the surface. — PAGE C-7.

Cuba
Latin revolutionaries gathering; Carmichael is among speakers. — PAGE B-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
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Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Carrier Toll Now at 129

ABOARD THE CARRIER FORESTAL, Off Vietnam — The fireballs that hopped and tumbled toward Lt. James J. Campbell were men, and he stood transfixed beneath the white body of an F4 Phantom jet until he heard their screams.

Then Campbell and scores of other Navy men preparing the jet planes for strikes against North Vietnam flung themselves on the fireballs that seconds earlier had been their buddies.

"We rolled on them, dived on them. Anything to get the fires out," said Campbell, from Homestead, Pa. "Some of the guys were burning from head to foot."

"They were screaming and writhing. And as their planes burned up we saw

the big bombs fall to the flight deck, glowing red."

The young officer was in the midst of the worst U.S. Navy disaster in a combat zone since World War II.

FIVE DAYS EARLIER

He was at the after end of the flight deck of the 76,000-ton carrier Forrestal, that had steamed into the Gulf of Tonkin five days earlier to join the war against the Communists.

As the wounded ship steamed toward the Philippines today for preliminary repairs, 129 bodies had been recovered, 64 of the complement were injured and 7 men were missing.

Lt. Cmdr. Geoffrey Gaughan, a Ben-

edictine priest from Indianapolis, Ind., held Mass in a cluttered hangar at noon yesterday.

"I don't apologize for my inability to talk to you quite clearly," the chaplain said, his voice choking. "I was self-contained about this tragedy until I heard confessions this morning. Your emotions became my emotions."

HALF OF CREW INVOLVED

At the height of the fight to save the ship, half of the ship's crew were directly involved.

They included men like St. Otis Knight of Oklahoma City, Okla., a 139-pound data analyst who, in a feat of strength his buddies figure he will never again

equal, carried a 250-pound bomb to the edge of the hangar deck and threw it over the side.

Two maintenance men were knocked overboard by a bomb blast, fell 70 feet to the water, were picked up by helicopter, deposited back on the deck and began fighting fire again.

At times as many as 30 to 40 men were in the waters around the Forrestal. Some of them were wounded and incapable of swimming. They sank into the depths of the ocean.

The most dangerous fires were extinguished within three hours. By early Sunday, the last blaze below deck was out.

Fifty-seven of the 82 jet planes aboard were destroyed or damaged. Costs might run as high as \$100 million.



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

Romney Claims U.S. Delays in Sending Troops

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney said today, "We were pleading for federal troops as fast as we could get them" during the early hours of the Detroit riots and he listed, point by point, the delays that arose before federal authorities responded to his appeals.

"You can draw your own conclusions," the governor said in an interview. "I'm just telling you what happened."

Grimly, Romney said nearly 24 hours elapsed between the time he first asked Washington for help and the moment when the federal airborne troops were committed to the riot zones.

The racial explosion took 39 lives and hit Detroit with an estimated loss of \$1 billion in property damage and related costs.

In the interview, Romney made these points:

● He said U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark "changed his position" with respect to requiring a written, not just an oral, request to send the federal troops to Detroit.

● After President Johnson's representative, Cyrus R. Vance, arrived in Detroit, nine hours passed before Vance agreed to commit the federal troops.

● Federal authorities demanded a "certification of an insurrection," Romney said.

"My basic point was that the federal troops should be sent because I didn't want to let the situation get out of hand. That's what we were trying to prevent."

Romney said the first moves were made at 2:30 a.m., last Monday morning.

At that hour, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh telephoned Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Minneapolis for advice.

A member of the mayor's staff said the call went to Humphrey because "the President has more or less made him the liaison between the federal government and the cities."

Humphrey told Cavanagh and Romney to telephone the attorney general in Washington.

Highland Boy, 7, Drowns in Lake

Thomas B. Mitchell Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell, 5185 E. 84th, Highland Township, drowned in White Lake Saturday evening, while swimming near his home.

He had been swimming with two of his sisters, Geni Lynn, 3, and Karen, 13, and Wayne Giegler, 14, according to a sheriff's department official.

The White Lake Township Fire department tried to revive the youngster whose body was recovered in three feet of water. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

At Least 14 People Are in the Market for a Tent . . .

"Calls regarding our Press Want Ad started early. First one of 15 calls came and bought," Mr. L. L. V. T. HIGH WALL TENT, FLOOR, EXTERIOR aluminum frame, 155.

PRESS WANT ADS are the shortest route between those who have and those who want. What do you have to sell for quick cash? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981



SCENE OF FIRE DISASTER — Crewmen fight flames from burning planes on the deck of the U.S. carrier Forrestal Saturday after a holocaust off the coast of Vietnam that claimed the lives of 129 crewmen and left another 64 injured. The number of missing sailors is now put at 7.

City Lifts Curfew, Liquor Ban

By MEL NEWMAN

Pontiac returns to normal routine today after a week of emergency restrictions following the civil disorder last Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. announced today a proclamation rescinding the city's curfew and the bans on alcoholic beverage sales and sales of gasoline by container.

Police Chief William K. Haiger at the same time returned his department to regular shifts after seven days of 12-hour, night-and-day, work schedules.

In surrounding communities, Avon Township followed Pontiac in removing its curfew, while Independence Township and Clarkston retained an 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew, at least through tonight.

restees on \$100 personal bond, but those arrested yesterday all pleaded guilty and were sentenced to five days in jail or a \$50 fine by Waterford Township Justice Kenneth H. Hempstead.

In the new atmosphere of general relaxation, city and law enforcement officials are now turning their attention to determining what conditions led to the violence, what can be done about these conditions and what will be done with those arrested during the disturbance.

burglary, arson and vandalism in the outbreak will begin tomorrow in Pontiac Municipal Court.

Reagan Surgery Today

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to undergo minor surgery today for the removal of small stones obstructing his bladder.

The decision to operate was made by the Reagan family doctor, Dr. John Sharpe, after the governor went through his yearly physical examination Friday and Saturday.

Clear and Cool Seen for Tonight

Sunshine broke up this morning's cloud cover, leaving clear skies for tonight with lows in the 55 to 60 range.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with little temperature change. But watch out for Wednesday. The weatherman

predicts showers or thundershowers will mar outings.

The low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 66. By 1 p.m. the temperature rose to 80.

Per cent precipitation probabilities are: today, 20; tonight, near zero; and tomorrow, 10.



CIVIL DISORDERS COMMISSION — President Johnson met Saturday for the first time with his Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Seated are (from left) Roy Wilkins, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, Johnson, Mayor John Lindsay of New York and I. W. Abel. Standing are (from left) Charles Thornton; Rep. James Corman, D-Calif.; Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio; Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.; Vice President Hubert Humphrey; Katherine Graham Peden; Herbert Jenkins; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Cyrus Vance, special presidential deputy; and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. Johnson hands Lindsay a pen after signing an order spelling out the group's authority. (See story, page A-2)

Monday Holidays Plan to Get Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to make most national holidays fall on Mondays, thus providing five or six three-day weekends each year, is about to get a push in Congress.

A House Judiciary subcommittee has scheduled hearings for Aug. 16-17 on bills that would shift Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans' Day to Monday. Several bills also would add Thanksgiving Day to the list.

With Labor Day already falling on a Monday, the measure would produce a strong of short vacations throughout the year.

Christmas and New Year's Day still would cycle through the days of the week.

FIRST HEARINGS

Similar bills have been kicking around Congress for years but this is the first time hearings will be held on them.

The idea has strong support in the business community, which thinks it would smooth out production schedules and cut down absenteeism among workers who make their own three- or four-day weekends when holidays come in mid-week.

The only real opposition comes from traditionalists who

find it inconceivable that the Fourth of July, for instance, should be celebrated any other day.

But supporters of the legislation have amassed a lot of information showing the dates of most holidays have been set arbitrarily and that the calendar itself has been changed.

CALENDAR SHIFT

Washington's birth date actually was Feb. 11 under the Julian calendar in use in 1732, the year of his birth. But England, in 1752, adopted the Gregorian calendar for itself and its colonies and thus produced an 11-day shift in the calendar.

Actually, the difference between the Gregorian and Julian calendars lengthens one day each century. So Feb. 11, old style, would now be Feb. 24.

As for Independence Day: The resolution of independence from England was adopted by the Continental Congress July 2, 1776, and 50 of the 56 signatures were placed on it on July 19; with others added over several months.

Memorial Day, the bills backers note, has been celebrated in April, May and June at various times and places. And Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, originally marking Armistice Day of World War I, now commemorates the various ends of all the wars the United States has fought.

The proposed changes would make Washington's Birthday fall on the third Monday of February, Memorial Day on the last Monday of May, Independence Day on the first Monday in July and Veterans' Day on either the last Monday in October or the first Monday in November.

Some would have Thanksgiving Day observed on the fourth Monday in November.

Enactment of any such legislation would affect only federal government activities. The states still would be free to proclaim their own holidays, but they generally follow national policy on such matters.

UAW Calls for Pay Parity

Toronto Talks Open With GM of Canada

TORONTO (AP)—Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union today demanded wage parity for Canadian auto workers as contract talks opened between the union and Canadian representatives of General Motors.

UAW President Walter Reuther has said he will strike the Big Three in the United States to win wage parity for Canadian workers.

"Walter means what he says," said George Burt, Canadian UAW regional director. "He has made his commitment on both sides of the river."

OTHER TALKS

Talks between Ford of Canada and the union open Tuesday in Toronto and at Chrysler in Windsor Wednesday.

In Detroit, company and union bargainers returned to negotiating tables at Chrysler and Ford and subcommittees met at GM.

The union contends that wage parity in Canada would protect the job security of U.S. workers. The UAW claims companies are encouraged by lower wage rates in Canada to have work done there that could be done in the United States. The union says, could lead to more layoffs of U.S. workers than would otherwise be necessary.

Average hourly difference in pay between production workers in Canada and the United States is about 40 cents, Burt said. The difference between skilled workers runs as high as \$1.

DETROIT DECISION SEEN

Burt said he believed decision on the UAW demand for wage parity would be made in Detroit. "The management in Canada won't have the authority to make a decision," he said.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM department, said the union will ask the Big Three in Detroit for a contract clause saying wages at any GM plant will not be less than those paid in the United States.

The union also told companies it wants common expiration dates in the new contracts.

Birmingham Area News

School Board to Move on Transferring Families

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow to consider one item of business.

The board is to act on a request by three families to be transferred from the Troy School district into Birmingham. The homes are at 2075, 2051 and 2025 Derby.

The three families, which have a total of nine children, have retained a lawyer who has presented their case before both boards of education.

"When the districts' boundary which runs along Derby was agreed upon, the three lots in question were vacant.

At present the three homes appear to be in a pocket in the Troy district. Residents whose children began school last fall unknowingly sent them to a Birmingham school, Pembroke Elementary, 955 N. Eton.

When it was discovered they were in the Troy district for taxation purposes, they appealed to both boards to let them continue attending Birmingham Schools.

The families appeared at various board meetings and said their children would have to travel over one-half mile to a Troy school, but are only yards from Pembroke.

They also pleaded their children are adjusted to their present school and a change would be damaging.

The Troy board approved the move at a recent meeting where it was pointed out the cost of educating nine children was far above tax revenues for three homes.

The Birmingham board has also given tentative approval.

A letter has also been received in the district office that four residences on Cherry Hill Lane in Southfield wish to transfer from the Southfield District to Birmingham.

"BIRMINGHAM — Richard G. Burgess of 731 Bird was one of the 17 Michigan National Guardsmen injured during duty last week in the Detroit riot.

He was one of three men hurt when their jeep was rammed by a car last Wednesday. The men were treated at a hospital and later released for duty.

Race Disorder Studies Begin

LBJ Faces Question: Was Detroit Disaster?

WASHINGTON (AP)—While diverse investigators look to ward weeks and months of studying racial disorder, President Johnson faces the immediate question of whether to set national precedent by declaring riot-scattered Detroit a major disaster area.

At almost the same time Johnson met with his new racial disorder commission Saturday, he ordered the Small Business Administration to make long-term, low-interest loans available to Detroiters seeking to rebuild in the wake of last week's riot.

But the decision did not carry with it any designation of the nation's fifth-largest city as a major disaster area—which would qualify it for federal grants to remove debris and restore essential public facilities.

The designation has been sought by Michigan Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Cyrus R. Vance, Johnson's special emissary to Detroit, gave no indication when the decision might come. A riot has never led to such a designation.

Coupled with Johnson's decision to dispatch federal troops to help quell the riot, federal actions in the Detroit case could set precedent for future riot cases.

The longer-range questions—what happened, why did it happen, what can be done to prevent it in the future—were put to the disorder commission by Johnson at a White House meeting.

He gave the commission until March 31 to submit a preliminary report and until July 29, 1968, to make a final report and recommendations.

Cavanagh Asks U.S. Riot Unit

From AP and UPI Wire Services

DETROIT — A federal riot police force to fight or prevent riots like that which brought Detroit to the brink of insurrection was proposed yesterday by Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The mayor also criticized a "reactionary" and "sometimes negative" Congress which he said repeatedly expressed its "indifference" to urban problems.

Cavanagh, interviewed on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" and later by reporters outside the studio, urged that the government form a special 1,000-man force—in each major U.S. city.

He said the federal riot police force could work with local departments at times when they were not on special duty.

Mayor Cavanagh, who has suffered a series of political blows recently, including domestic trouble and a campaign to recall him from office, blamed "the national malady of riots in the streets."

"HIGHLY REACTIONARY"

"We have, in my judgment, a highly reactionary Congress in the broadest sense of the term," the 29-year-old mayor

or told the NBC-TV panel. "This is unfortunately reflected in times even in the administration," he added.

Cavanagh, like Johnson a Democrat, has been criticized by whites and Negroes for moving too slowly to quell the riot. And he bore, along with Republican Romney, the impact of President Johnson's statement that federal troops were sent in only after "unmistakable proof" that local authorities were unable to control the situation.

Cavanagh has formed a citizens task force to start a rebuilding campaign. But several militant voices, taking a "we told you so" attitude, have already spoken out against rebuilding in the same old pattern.

Whites must not be returned to control of the ghetto, black nationalist attorney Milton Henry said at a news conference. "This represents a racial rebellion that goes from coast to coast. Black people want to control their own communities."

Henry and two other nationalist leaders active in Detroit for the past decade suggested black-controlled cooperatives be erected to replace the White businesses which he indicated had been carefully selected as targets.

Guard Enters Racial Strife in Milwaukee

By the Associated Press

Fire-bombs, gunshots and the National Guard came in their turn to Milwaukee today, just as calm seemed to be settling over cities rent by racial disorder for a terrifying week.

Five policemen were wounded before 1,000 National Guardsmen were ordered into the center of the disturbance—Milwaukee's predominantly Negro inner core section.

Fire-bombs burst on streets, sniper fire snapped from buildings and more than 35 persons, including some whites, were injured. Several policemen were in serious condition. Police Chief Harold Breier said.

In spite of President Johnson's call for a day of prayer for civil and racial peace, trouble also broke out in Portland, Ore., Riviera Beach, Fla., Wichita, Kan., and Cleveland, Ohio.

In Portland, 500 guardsmen stood by at an airbase on the city's outskirts after Negroes smashed dozens of store windows and threw rocks and bottles at police. Nineteen arrests were made.

In Cleveland, firemen dodged bottles and rocks as they put out fire-bomb blasts.

A sheriff's spokesman in the Riviera Beach, Florida city said the union will ask the Big Three in Detroit for a contract clause saying wages at any GM plant will not be less than those paid in the United States.

The union also told companies it wants common expiration dates in the new contracts.

Latin Quake Toll May Hit 300

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The governor of the Caracas area says the death toll in Venezuela's earthquake may reach 300 when workers clear away the rubble from tall apartment houses that crumbled in seconds.

Gov. Raul Valera made his prediction as workers using cranes and bulldozers removed 50 bodies from the rubble Sunday. An official called the earthquake which devastated western Venezuela Saturday night the worst of the century and the government said it injured 1,522 persons.

The U.S. State Department had reports of two U.S. citizens killed in the quake—Emilio Ca-

brera, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Cuban birth who worked as a musician at the Macuto-Sheraton Hotel near Caracas, and a man identified only as Eduardo Parra Nes.

Many of the 15,000 U.S. citizens in Venezuela live in the quake zone, which extended from Caracas on the east to the Andes border with Colombia on the west.

Authorities in Colombia said 10 persons were killed and 100 injured in two quakes which hit Colombia Saturday, striking hardest in Santander and Boyaca states near the Venezuelan border and about 220 miles northeast of Bogota.

"I saw that building flatten in say five seconds," said a resident of the Altamira section of Caracas, pointing to what had been a 10-story apartment house. It was a mound of crumbled concrete, twisted reinforcing bars and smashed furniture. Entire families were trapped inside.

NO ONE ESCAPED

"No one got out in time," the man said.

Four other Altamira apartment buildings, one 16 stories high, also collapsed.

After the largest jolt at 8:05 p.m., walls kept crumbling throughout Saturday night. Thousands of persons camped out away from tall buildings. Many drove to empty lots and slept in their cars.

Urgent appeals were broadcast for medical supplies, food and blood. A U.S. State Department spokesman said a U.S. military plane would fly to Caracas from Panama today with food, tents and medicine.

GRISLY TRANSFORMATION

Caracas changed from a city of gay parties, celebrating the city's 400th birthday, to a chaotic picture of rubble, sweating rescue workers and sobbing relatives sitting on curbs across from fallen apartment houses.

Also hard hit was the seaside resort of Caraballeda, directly north of Caracas, where reports listed 18 killed. One apartment house collapsed and it was near there that a falling hotel wall killed Gabriela. The hotel, heavily damaged, had to be evacuated.

One man was killed at Valencia, 90 miles west of Caracas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change and with a chance of scattered brief showers today. Highs 76 to 82. Tonight, generally fair and cool. Lows 55 to 60. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with no important temperature changes. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles today and light variable winds tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Chance of showers or thundershowers. Per cent precipitation probabilities: today, 20; tonight, near zero; tomorrow, 10.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64.

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7-14 m.p.h.

Direction: Variable.

Sun sets today at 6:54 p.m.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:58 a.m.

Moon sets today at 4:58 a.m.

Moon rises tomorrow at 1:42 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	66	12 m.	71
8 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	72		

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 77.

Lowest temperature: 59.

Mean temperature: 66.

Weather: Partly Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

95 in 1917	48	in 1895	77
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Today's Readings

Alpena	76	Duluth	71	46
Excelsior	74	Fort Worth	70	48
Bay City	69	Kansas City	69	73
Gr. Rapids	64	Miami Beach	59	70
Houghton	74	Minneapolis	70	61
Lansing	63	New Orleans	80	79
Marquette	74	Los Angeles	86	80
Midland	66	New York	80	79
Pellston	74	Omaha	61	66
St. Ignace	74	Philadelphia	61	66
St. Joseph	63	Phoenix	101	82
St. Louis	68	Pittsburgh	60	78
St. Paul	68	Tampa	90	78
St. Peter	68	San Francisco	60	68
St. Vincent	65	S. Ste. Marie	78	49
St. Ignace	65	Seattle	60	68
St. Ignace	65	Washington	60	68

NATIONAL FORECAST—Showers and thundershowers are forecast for tonight in the southern Plateau region and the lower Great Lakes. It will be cooler in northern New England, Indiana and Montana.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Pre-Season Sale on Blankets

Bigger Selections and SIMMS Lower Prices

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Blankets

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- Fieldcrest
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Values to \$7.95

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Now is the time to stock up on your favorite blankets and get in on the bigger savings. Choose from Beacon, Chatham, Fieldcrest, Regency or Peppercell brands in plaids, solids, reversibles, florals and thermals. 72x90 inch size fits twin or full size bed. All first quality and American made. Guaranteed machine washable.

Lustrous Cotton with Cloud Soft Acetate Fill

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Full or Twin Size **10.99**

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Brighten up your bedroom with this costly looking tone on tone Renaissance pattern printed on luxuriously smooth cotton quilted with hourglass stitching and acetate fill. Choice of gold, green or blue. Matching patch pleat drapes have 3-inch bottom bands.

Basement

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Fresh heavy 9-volt battery for most all transistor radios. Limit 12 per customer. None to dealers.

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As shown, mini-radio fits in the palm of your hand and it also fits in a pocket or a briefcase. Fast, easy listening. Area AM stations. With battery, earphone and case.

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Dependable as gun. \$2.95 Value for **1.98**

Famous Kodak or Sawyer roto-trays hold 100 color slides for fast, easy slide projections. Limit 5 per person.

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Charge it! All Major Credit Cards Honored **\$159.95 Value 89.98**

Model 400 camera with electric-eye and drive for no winding at film. Perfect color movies with 11.5 reflex viewing lens. \$1 holds or charge it.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Trouble Ahead for Tax Delinquents

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant In
Money Management

If you're delinquent in your Federal income tax payments, don't wait until tomorrow to worry about it. There isn't that much worrying time to spare. If you haven't responded to notices from the Internal Revenue Service — either with money or acceptable excuses — they're entitled by law to get very tough with you.

They not only can take what you owe right out of your bank account, but under the provisions of the Federal Tax Lien Act of 1966, they can also make a levy directly on the cash loan value of your life insurance policy and on your endowment contract.

Before this Act went into effect last November, the IRS had to bring foreclosure suits against the delinquent insured policies. Now, the law is "simplified," as they say — a direct levy on the cash loan value of the policy allows you 90 days grace to pay up or else.

This means you'd better scur-

ry around and find the money or your insurance company must pay to the IRS the amount of the levy or the cash loan value, whichever is less.

No use trying to sweet-talk the company into letting you have some advances on your policy, once they've had actual notice of the IRS's rights and intent. Any amounts you might

get under such circumstances would have to be added to the total the tax boys can collect.

There's this consolation, however — if you have a contract option calling for automatic premium loans, used by the company to pay premiums on the policy, these advances made after the IRS

levy are safe. They have "super-priority status."

These new classes of property are exempted under the 1966 Act from attachment for delinquent taxes: Annuity and pension payments under the Railroad Retirement Act and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act; special payments received by persons named on the Armed Forces Medal of Honor Roll; annuities based on retired or retiree pay under the Railroad Service's Family Protection Plan. And Workmen's compensation payments.

Even if you're in the clear with IRS, how are you doing with State tax officials? At least the Federal tax authorities say "Come down and talk it over." If you can't pay up for understandable reasons. And even say they're open to discussion of monthly payments to settle your debt.

But don't count on courtesy being rampant around the State tax headquarters — at least if you live in New York.

As a sample of their straightforward approach, here's a letter from the State of New York Department of Taxation and Finance to a reader who had never received a previous notice — and who was so busy keeping up with current tax payments she forgot the balance of last year's:

"The State Tax Commission has directed me to enforce collection of your delinquent New York State taxes and charges. The \$388.15 due must be paid WITHIN FIVE DAYS from the date of this letter. If it is not, a Warrant will be issued and recorded publicly as a judgment against you.

A judgment automatically becomes a lien upon any real property which you own. Your personal property may be levied and sold, and the amount due may be collected from your salary."

It did end "Very truly yours." But you get the point.

Those of you who don't have income tax payments withheld from your salary will do well to discipline yourselves, in the matter of regular payment.

If you have one salary job and a secondary part-time income where taxes aren't withheld, it's also easy to forget that second obligation. But a lapse of memory is a luxury you can't afford these days.

Policeman Makes Costly Arrests

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Police Detective Sergeant Ralph Thompson was leaving a department store carrying a fruitcake under his arm when he spied a couple of boys stealing a toy truck from the store. He placed his cake on a store counter while he proceeded to grab the two boys. When he returned, he found someone had stolen his cake.



MARY FEELEY

Nan Leslie, takes the young sophisticate's point of view here in a flash-of-lightning print shift of pure silk. The irregular stripes wind in a bold diagonal pattern from the turtleneck and cap sleeves to the above-the-knee hemline. Smart, young... smashing!



Every day is circus day in this bright children's room, presided over by the king of beasts resplendent in a shaggy mane of russet wool fringe. He reclines on a latex foam rubber mattress, lightweight so that a pre-teen has no trouble making the bed, and so durable

that it will take the stresses and strains of growing up. The big-top canopy over the bed and the window cornice made of Conso Permette are edged in ball fringe that matches the larger-scale ball-and-swag trimming of the bed coverlet.

Bride Selects Venise Lace and Organza



Mrs. Richard A. Lucas

Carole Lynn Brooks and Richard A. Lucas were united in marriage Saturday noon in the Walled Lake First Baptist Church.

Floor length silk organza with Venise lace detailing was worn by the bride. Seed pearls were scattered throughout the lace. Her bouffant length veil was secured by a garland crown of Stephanotis, pearls and crystals.

Mrs. Ralph Dalton was matron of honor. Others attending the bride were Sherron Chisholm, Mrs. Lloyd Hartford, Lynn Lucas and flower girl Cindy Ormiston.

Harold Lucas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Gladys Rice, Walled Lake.

Ushers were Kenneth Lucas, Lloyd Hartford and Allen Olich. David Pater was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at an Ellis Temple reception in Pontiac following the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brooks of Walled Lake.

Hobbyist Hunts Hiding Havens

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Winifred Haward, a former history lecturer of London University, and her husband, Louis Hodgkiss, make a hobby of locating the hiding places used by Roman Catholic priests during the days when Britain was so fiercely Protestant that it was a crime to shelter them.

Many of the hiding places are tiny rooms in the rafters or chimneys of old manor houses.

New Shoe Finish Aglitter for Fall

Glitter's afoot for fall. It comes in layers of glitter applied to shoe material.

The firm which developed the finish says several layers of silvery metallics are applied, and it's a first for the shoe industry.

Can't Tell Right Side?

When working with yard goods where the right side is difficult to distinguish from the wrong side, mark the sides with tape.

Have You Tried This?

It's Peanut Butter Fudge

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Cocoa fudge made with peanut butter has an interesting taste. We think Mrs. A. L. Sloniker of Pontiac probably whips up a batch when some of her eight great grandchildren come to visit.

Mrs. Sloniker likes handwork such as crocheting and peicing quilts.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

By Mrs. A. L. Sloniker

2 cups granulated sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup milk

4 tablespoons cocoa

2 tablespoons peanut butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook ingredients, except vanilla, until mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from stove and add vanilla.

Let cool slightly, then beat until creamy. Pour into greased pan and let cook until thick. Cut into pieces.

This fudge stays soft.

Shampoo, Style and Cut. \$5.00
Permanents From..... \$8.00

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7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.**

59¢ ea.

Specials Good at Both Locations
Miracle Mile and 3397 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at M-55

Once in a Lifetime Special!
ANDRE REVOLUTIONIZES THE WIG INDUSTRY
Where Quality and Service are Supreme!
25 Years in Pontiac

ONE PRICE ONLY!
NONE HIGHER
All 100% HUMAN HAIR
WIGS
Reg. \$139.00
All Shades **29.50**
HUMAN HAIR FALLS \$49

World's Finest Human Hair
WIGLETS Reg. \$49.00
\$15

Wonderful color range!
You've seen them at
bare the price for this
fine quality.

André PHONE FE 5-9257
BEAUTY SALON
11 N. SAGINAW — Between Lawrence and Pike St.

No Appointment Necessary.
Custom Cold Wave 995
Comp.

PAULI'S SHOE SALE
RED CROSS SHOES and COBBIES
All Discontinued Shoes
NOW JUST
\$7.90

ODD LOT Table Values
Values to \$15.00
Now Just **\$3.90**

Pedwin and Edgerton Shoes
Were \$13 to \$16
Now Just **\$6.90 to \$8.90**

PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

PEARCE Floral Co.
To Remind You
during July and August.
We will be closed on Wednesdays
Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.
Phone FE 2-0127

Quality Cleaning Since 1929

SUMMER COTTONS
Bright, dazzling, colorful summer cottons, particularly the new synthetic materials, deserve only the tender care of Fox Professional Drycleaning. Our all-important sizing processes maintain original body for fresh, neat and like new crispness; brighter, sparkling colors and longer wear. For more fun in summer and positive good grooming on all occasions call Pontiac's favorite family cleaners

COMPLETE SHIRT SERVICE
The Choice of Pontiac
FOX
DRY CLEANERS
719 WEST HURON
FE 4-1536

final reductions
in our
semi - annual
SHOE SALE

SAVE up to 50% on THESE FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

DE LISO DEBS • MARQUISE
JACQUELINE • LARKS • CORELLI
CONNIES • NATURALIZERS

Regularly \$9.00 to \$23.00
\$3.99 to \$13.99

Choose from every style that's great in a variety of colors. At barely there prices!

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw Street

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1888 Highland Rd.
S-8 Plaza
M-48 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1206 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS

8286 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

8529 Sashshaw Rd.
Pine Knob Plaza
Gar. Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

DUCK LAKE
COMING SOON

PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

283 Auburn Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

700 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

888 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

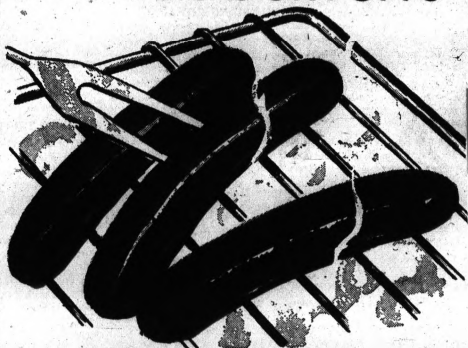
Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

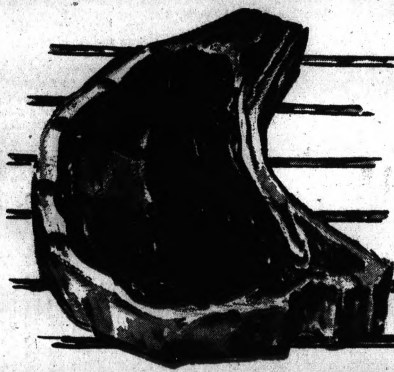
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PETERS OR POPPS



HOT DOGS

39¢
Lb.



U.S. CHOICE

RIB STEAKS

89¢
Lb.

PESCHKE
SLICED
BACON

59¢
Lb.

PESCHKE
LUNCHEON
MEATS

8-Oz. Wt. Pkg.
3 for \$1.00

ECKRICH
SLENDER SLICE
MEATS

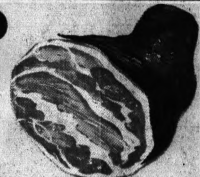
3-Oz. Wt. Pkg.
3 for \$1.00

HYGRADE
BALL PARK
FRANKS

69¢
Lb.

SMOKED
PICNICS

39¢
Lb.



POTATO CHIPS

1 LB. BAG 39¢



STOKELY
ORANGE DRINK

1-Qt. 14-Oz. CAN 19¢

HILLS BROS.
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar 99¢

FRESH
CORN

12 EARS

49¢



GREEN ONIONS bunch 10¢

GREEN PEPPERS each 10¢

CRISP CUCUMBERS each 10¢

RED RADISHES pkg. 10¢

COCA-COLA

6½-Fl. Oz. Btl.
plus deposit 6¢



Grade "A"
LARGE EGGS

DOZ. CTN. 39¢



Banquet

frozen
DINNERS

CHICKEN, BEEF,
TURKEY, SPAGHETTI
and MEAT BALLS

11-Oz. Wt. Pkg.
29¢

GIANT
TIDE

3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 59¢

Del-Monte
CREAM STYLE
CORN

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Can 19¢



KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP

1-Qt. JAR 39¢

Limit 1 with coupon
and \$10 purchase

Food Town-Peoples Valuable Coupon

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

Limit 1 with
coupon and
\$10 purchase 39¢

1-Qt. Jar

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 lbs. or more of
HAMBURGER

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
BEEF or PORK ROAST

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 Lbs. or more of
POTATOES

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 loaves or more of
BREAD AWREYS

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 cans or more of
ROOM DEODORIZER

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 2, 1967
None sold to dealers or minors

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Lawrence R. Beamer

Service for Lawrence R. Beamer, 67, of 68 Florence in Pontiac, died yesterday at Donel-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Beamer, a retired tool and die grinder at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Pickel and Mrs. Charles Myers, both of Pontiac; two sons, Richard and Robert, both of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Raymond LaBarge of Pontiac; one brother, Charles A. of Pontiac; and 16 grandchildren.

Clarence A. Ezell

Clarence A. Ezell, 74, of 355 Auburn died yesterday. His burial is at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Mr. Ezell was a retired employee of the Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie L.; a son, Albert L. of Waterford.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

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West Bloomfield Township Schools
2380 Orchard Lake Road
Orchard Lake, Michigan

LEONARD L. GROSSMAN, Secretary
July 31 and August 7, 1967

May We Serve You . . .

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

DANIELS INSURANCE AGENCY
563 West Huron FE 3-7111

CEMETERY MARKERS

Monuments from \$195
Markers from \$35

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.
864 N. Perry 335-6931
Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

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terford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Claude Bailey of Waterford Township and Mrs. Eugene Alford of Clarkson; three brothers; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Sanford J. Hawthorne
Service for Sanford J. Hawthorne, 63, of 6065 Southward, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Oaklawn Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hawthorne, a Chrysler Corp. employee, died yesterday. He is survived by two sisters and three brothers, including Woodrow Hawthorne of Waterford Township.

Andrew H. Hoehn

Andrew H. Hoehn, 54, of 2684 St. Joseph died yesterday. His burial is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Hoehn was a retired employee of the Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie L.; a son, Albert L. of Waterford.

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Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A retiree from GMC Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Sharpley died Saturday. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dessie; four daughters, Mrs. Howard Bone of Sylvan Lake, Mrs. Phillip Metzger of Romeo, Mrs. Thomas Overly of Vestal, N.Y., and Mrs. Stephen Kives Jr. of Waterford Township; a son, Kenneth W. of Pontiac; four sisters, including Mrs. Dorothy Allison and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, both of Pontiac; two brothers; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. John Webb
Service for Mrs. John (Grace L.) Webb, 59, of 26 Henderson

Surviving are his wife, Hyacinth; two sons, Roy of Ortonville and Chester of Waterford Township; three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Simonson and Mrs. Warren Ford, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Garland Kaufeld of Ortonville; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

Horst Mayer

LAKE ORION — Service for Horst Mayer, 36, of 479 Hawkwell will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Mayer, a tool maker, died Saturday. He was a member of Parents Without Partners Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara and Linda at home; two brothers; and three sisters.

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Waterford Township police made 33 arrests for curfew violations over the weekend, resulting the total 38 since last Tuesday when unauthorized residents were ordered off the streets from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

The curfew in the township was lifted today, officials report.

The township police department has provided most of its manpower to help Pontiac police prevent a recurrence of last week's city disturbances.

The Waterford Township Police Officers' Association today extended thanks to township residents for their cooperation in obeying the curfew the past six days and also thanked business places and persons who donated and prepared food for police men.

Tommy B. Mitchell Jr.
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Tommy B. Mitchell Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell Sr., 5135 Eagle, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Tommy drowned Saturday in White Lake. He was a student at Duck Lake Elementary School.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents Louis McDardier of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and Mrs. Geraldine Scaife, all of Highland Township, and three sisters, Karen, Cindy and Geri Lynn, all at home.

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U. S. Wrong in Viet--Thant

'Must Realize War Is for Independence'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant said yesterday he believes an honorable peace could be effected in Vietnam. He said a continuation of the war is "totally unnecessary."

But he said the United States and its allies need to recognize the war is being sparked by "nism."

Speaking to the Fourth Friends World Conference, Thant said:

"I regard the continuation of the war in Vietnam as being totally unnecessary. I have analyzed the public statements of the objectives on both sides, and if the task of diplomacy is only to realize the objectives which are explicit or implicit in these statements, I believe this would be possible and an honorable peace could be brought about in Vietnam."

"The first task is to end the fighting and bring the problem to the conference table. This first task requires certain steps and I regard it as a great tragedy that it has not been possible to get the parties concerned to take these first steps."

"NOT MINORITY"

Thant dismissed arguments that the war against South Vietnam was being waged by a minority of the Vietnamese people.

"It is nationalism, not communism, that animates the resistance movement in Vietnam was being waged by a minority of the Vietnamese people."

"It is nationalism, not communism, that animates the resistance movement in Vietnam against all foreigners, and now particularly against Americans," he said. "Those Vietnamese who have fought and still fight against foreigners, do so to win their national independence."

"I am convinced that the war cannot be brought to an end by their allies recognize that it is being fought by the Vietnamese, seen as a war of Communist aggression, but as a war of national independence," Thant said.

Although the House of Krupp recovered from the destruction of World War II and was the bellwether of the country's postwar boom, Alfred Krupp was forced by losses and debts last spring to agree to convert the firm into a publicly owned corporation by the end of next year.

At the end of World War II, Krupp was given a 12-year war crimes sentence for exploitation of slave labor. After six years he was released in February 1951, at the intervention of John J. McCloy, then the U.S. high commissioner for Germany.

Fire Damage Put at \$19,000

Damage was estimated at \$19,000 in a Waterford Township fire which broke out in an unoccupied house early today.

Township firemen were contacted just before 4:30 a.m. by township police who discovered the blaze at 2772 Chadwick.

Damage to the two-story frame home was estimated at \$10,000 to the building and \$9,000 to the contents. Owned by Bartel Wager of Pontiac, the home was valued at \$22,500, according to fire fighters.

Firemen remained at the scene for 45 minutes.

Detroit Court Sets Riot Case Schedule

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court announced today it will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during August to handle cases growing out of the Motor City's racial disturbances.

The clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., the court said, and judges will call cases for trial at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. On Sundays arraignments will be conducted between noon and 2 p.m.

All felony trials, the court said, will be suspended until Aug. 14, at which time the normal calendar call will be resumed on a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. basis.



AP Wirephoto

WATER COOLER — With mercury in the mid-80s, a local sand castle architect at B. B. Clark Beach off Lake Monona, Madison, Wis.</

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

JULY

17 - 31

1967

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY