

Romney Lifts Detroit Curfew

DETROIT (AP) — Calm came to Detroit today, and Gov. Romney rescinded some of the restrictions that were imposed to quell four days of violence that swelled into the costliest racial explosion in the nation's history.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said, "I think it's over."

Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, military chief of federal forces in the city, told his troops, "Sheathe your bayonets."

Romney withdrew the 9 p.m. curfew and lifted stringent regulations on gasoline sales with one exception, pumping gasoline into portable containers remained forbidden.

"It looks greatly improved," Romney said, "I went out to the main trouble

area and took a good look. Things are approaching normal."

PLAYS GOLF

Romney, after four days of keeping pace with the developing violence, apparently was getting back to normal, also. He played golf before touring the city.

The governor told a news conference that he and Cavanagh had sent a telegram to President Johnson asking him to declare the battered city a disaster area to make it eligible for federal funds for rebuilding.

Romney said, however, that there might be some legal question about whether the President could make such a declaration.

"The law has never been applied to a situation like Detroit," he told newsmen.

Citing "an apparent continuing improvement in the over-all situation," Cavanagh urged businesses in the riot-blighted city to resume normal operations.

He was joined in the statement by Gov. George Romney and Cyrus R. Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Soldiers afoot and in tanks, armored cars and helicopters maintained guard on areas where violence has been fiercest. But the city appeared to be bustling back to normal.

Tranquility came to the disheveled city after another night of military siege on stubborn, last-ditch nests of snipers.

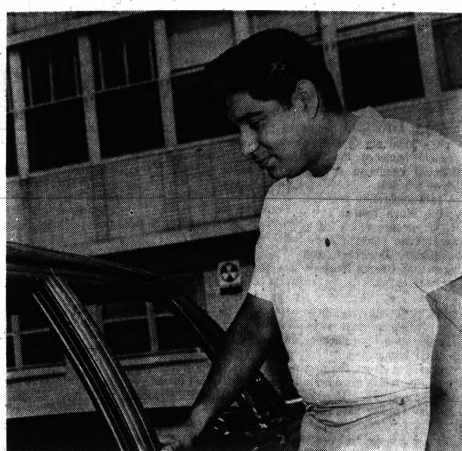
In the showery darkness before dawn, helicopters gave troops guidance as their searchlights probed rooftops to betray hidden gunmen.

The last four hours before sunup passed with only two reports of snipers.

Arrests, mostly for curfew violation, mounted to 3,100. But between midnight and 6 a.m. they increased by only 199, small by comparison with other periods since the riot erupted.

The death toll reached 36 during the night.

Among the latest casualties was a white man trying to break into a store outside the main Negro-populated riot area that erupted on 12th Street.



Patrolman Santiago Serna Examines His Squad Car

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast:
Cloudy, Chance of Rain
(Details on Page 3)

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Home
Edition



SHOPPERS — Area citizens enter the new full-line J. L. Hudson store which opened today at the Pontiac Mall. The Mall's new fashion corridor and Winkelman's store also opened. The new corridor, decorated in Florentine design, is called the Fashion Mall.

Pontiac Fashion Mall, 2 Stores Open

Pontiac Mall's new fashion corridor and two adjoining stores opened today. The other seven stores lining the new south corridor hope to open for business by mid-September or earlier, according to Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, the Mall resident manager.

J. L. Hudson's Co.'s new full-line store, with services and departments comparable to Hudson's Northland, opened this morning. An expanded budget store has been doing business on the basement level throughout the two-year construction of the new three-story building.

A long-stem red rose is being given to every woman entering the new Winkelman's store on this opening day.

Hadley's, a women's clothing shop at the end of the south corridor, will open Aug. 3. Burt's Shoes, Lane Bryant and the new Marianne expect to open about Sept. 1. The existing Marianne Store in the main corridor will be renamed Marianne's Casual Shop when the new store opens, according to Mrs. McCarthy.

House of Fabrics, and Lady Orva Hosiery, have not yet announced opening dates. The existing Singer Store is

also constructing a Singer Center Lesson Shop in the new corridor.

Several stores along the main corridor are remodeling to coincide with the look of the new Mall, according to the resident manager.

Montgomery Ward and Co., at the north end of the main Mall, is building a new addition totaling 35 per cent of the space in the existing store.

"The planned grand opening is Sept. 14, although departments will be open for business as they are relocated in the new store," said Charles Alfond, store manager.

House Panel May Hold Own Probe of Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The subversive-hunting House Committee on Un-American Activities may launch public hearings next week on the Detroit and Newark riots, beating to the punch a proposed Senate-House probe.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the committee — best known for its often stormy investigations of alleged domestic communism — expects to meet next week to consider a preliminary staff report on supposed subversive influences in the riots.

Willis said he felt committeemen would agree with him "the information developed to date will justify public hearings." And it was learned the committee is poised to begin public hearings a day after it approves recommendations in the preliminary report.

Wednesday's call by four Negro leaders for an end to rioting drew praise from Senate leaders, plus a bipartisan leadership pledge that the Senate will pass legislation aimed at alleviating disorder-causing slum conditions.

In separate interviews, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen applauded the statement by Martin Luther King Jr., A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney M. Young Jr. saying, "No one benefits under mob law. Let's end it now!"

Skies to Stay Cloudy

Skies will continue partly overcast through tonight and tomorrow.

No important temperature changes are expected the weatherman said.

Temperatures will fall to 57 to 64 to night, and rise to 77 to 84 tomorrow. Fair and a little cooler is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

A 'Veteran' Is Born

Santiago Serna is lucky to be alive and he knows it.

The 23-year-old Pontiac Patrolman is the city's newest police officer, but his baptism under fire in the civil disturbance Tuesday morning made him a veteran rather quickly.

Serna, an officer since March 3, was riding north on Lake near Orchard Lake about 4 a.m. when a blast from a shotgun ripped into the patrol car from his side.

"At first I thought I'd been hit by a bottle somebody threw," he said. "Then, I felt the back of my neck and got a handful of blood."

Patrolman R. William Blower, who was at the wheel of the squad car, rushed Serna to Pontiac General Hospital.

During those anxious moments, Serna said "I thought I was going to die."

No one knew how serious the wounds were and the question of summoning a priest to the hospital was raised by Serna himself.

However, it was soon determined that five shotgun pellets actually had penetrated his neck.

Yesterday, Serna was released from the hospital and he stopped at police headquarters to examine his protective gear and the car.

Numerous holes in the windshield showed that many pellets had deflected from his pocked helmet. A heavy pattern of shot marked the window frame, which, he said, probably saved his life.

As one senior patrolman put it: "Serna's been through something some of us haven't experienced after 10 or 20 years."

City Quiet Again; Emergency Still On

By MEL NEWMAN

Peace reigned for the second straight night in Pontiac after the outbreak of violence which claimed two lives Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Police officials made it clear that emergency conditions and a high state of preparedness will continue indefinitely.

Although the curfew has been lifted in Detroit, the 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew will remain in force in Pontiac.

The ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages and restrictions on the sale of gasoline also continue in effect in the city.

Some 20 arrests were made in Pontiac last night, most for violating the curfew, and at least one for carrying a concealed weapon.

No intentionally set fires were reported in the city.

REMAIN ON CALL

City Police Chief William K. Hanger directed yesterday that leaves and vacations for all department personnel be postponed and that officers not on duty remain on call.

Reinforcements from outside law enforcement agencies such as the Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will stay on the scene.

Those taken into custody during the disturbance and subsequently arraigned are now in Oakland County Jail.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Negro Youths, Taylor to Confer

After meeting this morning with spokesmen of a group working to keep peace in troubled neighborhoods, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said an afternoon meeting will be held to discuss three topics presumably disturbing Negro youths.

Taylor said the afternoon meeting will be attended by himself, about 15 "youths" and Marie Johnson, a bonds-woman, and Albert Shaw, a Pontiac teacher.

The topics as related to Taylor are:

- Release of all youths (presumably arrested Monday and Tuesday) on their personal recognizance.
- Some immediate prefabricated houses to relocate people in Crystal Beach housing development.
- Removal of State Rep. Arthur J. Law's store, 200 Earlmoor, from the neighborhood.

Taylor said the topics were presented as proposals and he would hope that there are not going to be demands or threats.

LEGAL CONSULTATION

He said there are legal points he would have to have legal consultation on.

The mayor declined to predict the outcome of the meeting but said future meetings with the youths would probably be held in keeping with his pledge "to set up lines of communication so that action instead of promises are accomplished."

Housing Aims, Core-City Status Tied

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a two-part series).

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac occupies, and has occupied, a unique position in Oakland County.

Because of its early development as the county seat and an important industrial community, it filled up earlier and faster than the surrounding areas, and consequently has little room left for residential development.

These factors are discouraging and at the same time encouraging.

According to the report prepared by the Larry Smith & Co. real estate consultant firm, "Pontiac is fortunate in that it has an opportunity to occupy a central location as an important urban core within the growing complex of Detroit."

The report also states that Pontiac should continue to be a self-sustaining area and, with continued planning, maintain itself as the commercial core for Oakland County.

The housing survey report was disseminated this week to members of the

Pontiac Housing Study Committee, an organization of private citizens, business, civic, social and labor leaders, headed by Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

8-MEMBER PANEL

An eight-member subcommittee headed by Ken Morris, UAW regional I-B director, has been asked to study it with the idea of determining methods of financing various types of housing.

Also on the executive committee are Fitzgerald, Bruce J. Annett of Annett, Inc. Realtors; John Niggeman, vice president of Community National Bank; Harold Goldberg of Thomas Jewelry Co.; Charles Brown, division manager of Consumers Power Co.; Earl Maxwell, personnel director of GMC Truck & Coach Division; and Charles Tucker of Tucker Real Estate and an NAACP official.

Annett said he was much in favor of the study by an "impartial organization such as the Larry Smith Co."

He indicated that it is a good job statistically but there are a number of areas in which the committee members

should delve to find the significance behind the statistics.

In order to fully develop as the core for a fast growing surrounding area, the Smith Co. recommended the following as minimal goals for new housing:

- \$5,000 and under family income level. By 1975, some 1,000 units. Another 750 by 1985.

- \$5,000 to \$7,500 income level. Up to 2,600 units by 1975. Another 3,200 by 1985.

- \$7,500 to \$10,000 level. By 1975, some 1,800 units. Another 2,550 by 1985.

- \$10,000 to \$15,000 income level. Some 450 units by 1975, another 600 by 1985.

- \$15,000 and up income. By 1975, some 100 units, another 350 by 1985.

For income levels below \$10,000 the firm recommends construction of predominantly rental units, apartment houses, row houses, etc., with little housing construction.

Needs for the lowest income group would be filled primarily by public housing, rent supplement housing and

similar programs with heavy emphasis on two- and three-bedroom units.

The report indicates the greatest need is for units for the \$5,000 to \$7,000 income level, particularly professional persons such as teachers, government workers.

RENTAL UNITS

The recommendations are mostly (70 per cent) for rental units, with emphasis, again, on two- and three-bedroom units, some efficiencies and one-bedroom units.

In the \$7,500 to \$10,000 level the economists recommend 65 to 70 per cent rental units and only 30 to 35 per cent housing. There should be a few one-bedroom units and a balanced distribution between two- and three-bedroom units, some four-bedroom units, they say.

The next income level, \$10,000 to \$15,000, is made up mainly of families with two or three children, and construction here, the report indicates, should be primarily (60 per cent until 1975) housing. Both rental and owner-occupied units should concentrate on three-bedroom units, it says.

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

In Today's Press

Troy Schools

Board moves to solve money problems — PAGE A-4.

Scrimmage Canceled

Lions tilt at Wiser Stadium is called off — PAGE E-1.

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Youth group changing its ways — PAGE D-1.

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- Obituaries C-3
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- Theaters D-12
- TV and Radio Programs F-11
- Wilson, Earl B-1-B-4
- Women's Pages B-1-B-4

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"First caller bought before supper first day. Our Press Want Ad certainly did the trick." Miss J. J.

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Riot May Have Started '68 Campaign

DETROIT (AP) — A police raid on a blind pig in Detroit may have launched the 1968 presidential campaign a year ahead of schedule.

The raid apparently provided the spark which ignited the flames of violence which led to a confrontation between President Johnson, Democrat, and Michigan Gov. George Romney, Republican.

Johnson is virtually certain to run for reelection next year, and Romney is a top contender for the GOP nomination.

The President struck the first blow when he told a nationwide television audience Monday that he was sending paratroop-

ers into Detroit to put down riots because of what he called Romney's demonstrated "inability to restore order."

SEVEN TIMES

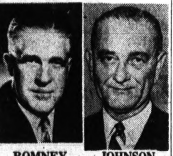
Romney's name was mentioned seven times in Johnson's brief speech.

The governor's turn to retaliate may come next Monday when he is scheduled to make a speech before the National Association of County Officials at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Indications are that Romney will uncoil a stem-winder, for the organization provides a logical forum at which to tell government officials about federal-state cooperation.

There are public denials from all sides that politics played a role in the dispatching of crack federal troops to put down this week's near-insurrection in the nation's fifth largest city.

But President Johnson came close to being denounced by a



ROMNEY JOHNSON

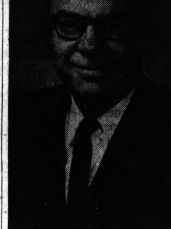
The Republican Coordinating Committee has been strongly criticized for saying that the President might have contributed to the Detroit violence by vetoing a crime control bill.

And Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was the target of complaints that he didn't move fast enough with police to stamp

out the incipient flames while they were still just a small spark.

Gov. George Romney, an unannounced contender for the Republican presidential nomination, also was criticized by inference because he was to have attended the GOP Coordinating Committee's meeting last Sunday at which the blast was unleashed against Johnson.

Romney reportedly still is smoldering over Johnson's televised explanation to the nation of why he sent troops to Detroit.



MARTIN F. RUMMEL

Pontiac Div. Exec to Retire

Martin F. Rummel, director of purchasing and production control for Pontiac Motor Division, will retire Aug. 1, it was announced today. He joined the Oakland Motor Car Co. 40 years ago.

Upon graduation from Michigan State University in 1927, Rummel joined the Oakland Co., which later became Pontiac Motor Division, working on the assembly line. He became a buyer in 1932, assistant purchasing agent in 1941 and in 1946 was named director of purchasing.

Rummel of 1181 Lyndhurst, Birmingham, assumed his most recent appointment in 1961.

He is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Lutheran Laymen's League, the board of control at Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor, the Pontiac City Club and Pine Lake Country Club.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Officials Back 'Good Roads' Bill

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The "good roads package" to be considered by the State Legislature next month is given a strong recommendation by township officials.

Money for improvement of Telegraph, the township's main artery, is in the legislation and this road is not only vital to the township, but to the surrounding community, local officials stressed.

Homer Case, supervisor, said "I'm a strong backer of the package." He pointed out traffic is getting heavier every day on the state road.

On July 8 in the House, Rep. L. D. Anderson of Pontiac voted "No" and Rep. Arthur Vol of Pontiac did not vote.

To pay for the road improvements the following tax increases are recommended by supporters of the bill:

- Fuel tax up one cent.
- Motorcycle and bike licenses hiked 50 per cent.
- Car tax put up at 55 cents per hundred pounds.
- Truck, trailer, tractor and commercial vehicles up 10 per cent.

Soviets Urged to Enter Any Mideast Fight

By United Press International Algerian President Houari Boumedienne favors direct Soviet military intervention in any renewed Middle East conflict, even at risk of a world war, diplomatic sources said today in Belgrade. The Russians refused, the sources said.

Boumedienne, pictured in some reports as acting as a spokesman in Moscow for the Arab nations, was reported to have outlined his position to Yugoslav President Tito in a Belgrade meeting on a stopover from a Kremlin conference.

The reports said Boumedienne urged Russia to abandon its policy of peaceful co-existence with the West but that the Russians refused and counseled the Arabs to try to avoid further conflict with Israel, at least for the time being.

Boumedienne is one of the more militant Arab leaders. Yesterday, he ordered a general mobilization of Algerians to battle Israel with whom Algeria is still officially at war. He also is reported to have urged President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt to wage guerrilla warfare against Israel.

Observers outside Algeria said the rallying of old "free Algeria" fighters and other army elements could be linked with Nasser's recent speech calling for such guerrilla warfare if necessary.

Flights to U.S. Offered to Injured Viet Children

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government has offered free air transportation to this country for war-injured South Vietnamese children needing specialized medical treatment available in the United States.

Two members of the Committee of Responsibility, an organization of American physicians, told the Associated Press that William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, made the offer in a letter to the group earlier this month.

"We approached him earlier this year on the matter," said Dr. Herbert Needleman, a Philadelphia physician. "In early July we got a letter that said the State Department was prepared to offer air evacuation, for the children if the South Vietnamese government approves."

Needleman and Dr. Frank Ervin of Boston left New York for Saigon yesterday afternoon to get that approval.

"We're going with an open mind about the problem," Needleman said. "We expect that the children will be released to us. You might say we're cautiously optimistic."

The program would start with

SNCC Leader Is Out on Bail

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — H. Rap Brown, Negro leader of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is free on \$10,000 bail after spending nine hours in the jail of this Washington suburb.

An uproarious sequence wound up with him booked under Virginia law as a fugitive from a Maryland warrant charging he incited a riot Monday night in Cambridge, Md.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with chance of thunderstorms today. High 77 to 84. Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes tonight and Friday. Low tonight 57 to 64. Winds southeast 8 to 15 miles per hour late today and tonight. Saturday outlook: fair and a little cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m.	64
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Thursday at 8:38 p.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 9:25 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 1:22 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 1:32 a.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
4 a.m.	61
7 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	71
1 p.m.	73
4 p.m.	73
7 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	73

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	68
Wettest day	73
Driest day	62

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
1901 to 1941	52 in 1907



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley, the south and central Rockies, the central Plains and the central Mississippi Valley. It will be cool in the northern part of the nation east of the Mississippi Valley.

Queen Mary to Become 'a Rival to Disneyland'



GEORGE W. KUHN

Senate Probe of Riot Sought

Area Republican Asks Four Main Questions

State Sen. George W. Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township will ask for a full-scale Senate investigation of what he termed "the nation's worst riot" in Detroit.

The Senate probe, the Republican legislator said yesterday, should seek answers to four main questions.

Said Kuhn:

"It is unbelievable and shocking to find that a city such as Detroit, rated with the highest standard of racial rapport and harmony, can become, in a few short hours, captive of a hard-core criminal group causing massive damage and destruction of over \$300 million in public and private property, let alone the hundreds of injuries and many deaths that already have been reported."

Kuhn said the people of Michigan need the answers to the following questions:

"Lack of leadership and action by political leaders. A look into the rioting and looting was possible all day Sunday at Cobo Hall and eventually federal troops.

INFLUENCES QUESTIONED

"It is essential to determine whether or not there were any known agitators or outside influences in the rioting," Kuhn added.

"Why was the news suppressed for 12 hours before the public was informed of the tragic events? Is it not the public's right to know of civil unrest, for its own personal safety and welfare?"

"Lastly, I personally believe there is a great need for an agonizing appraisal of both our national and state policies as to how best cope with this entire civil rights situation. It has, for some time, now, that our present policies have not been effective and need considerable revision."

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Queen Mary, venerable lady of the Atlantic, will find permanent home on the water, front of Long Beach and rival Disneyland as a lure for tourists.

The ocean liner, now too old for travel as a luxury ship, is being sold by Cunard Lines to the city of Long Beach for \$3,444,000.

The city, whose bid topped 17 others, plans to spend \$3 million to \$5 million to make the Queen Mary into a maritime museum, hotel and convention center.

The news Wednesday, from London, where the sale was announced, created excitement among Long Beach citizens.

"DISNEYLAND RIVAL," said Mayor Edwin Wade.

He predicted that the luxury liner will attract two million persons a year. She will rival Disneyland, Marineland and other Southern California facilities as a tourist attraction, he said.

Wade, discounting comment in London that the proud old ship would become "an unfair

City GM Plants Will Shut Down for Changeover

The Local Fisher Body plant will shut down today for model changeover, a spokesman announced this morning.

"Production on the 1968 model will begin on Aug. 10 with a small number of people working on subassemblies in the body shop," he added.

Pontiac Motor Division has announced plans to begin changeover tomorrow.

GMC Truck and Coach Division will also shut down tomorrow for production inventory an model changeover. Assembly will begin again on Aug. 14.

Shopping Areas to Close by 8

Local shopping areas which normally close at 9 p.m. have agreed to close at 8 p.m. while the curfew is in effect, a Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce spokesman announced today.

The temporary hours will allow shoppers and employees time to reach home before the curfew.

Stores normally closing before 9 p.m. will continue to keep their regular hours.

The Chamber of Commerce asks all businesses not directly contacted to also observe the 8 p.m. closing time.

Those areas agreeing to early closing include downtown Pontiac, Pontiac Mall, Tel-Huron, Miracle Mile, Glenwood Plaza and several surrounding area shopping centers and chain grocery stores.

The Chamber urged all citizens to observe the curfew while the police in observing the curfew.

spectacle," said it would retain its dignity in Long Beach harbor.

The oil-rich California city of 300,000 men and New York City, an Atlanta, Ga., group and scrap dealers all over the world for the ship that carried millions of persons across the Atlantic with a stint as transporter of 765,000 allied troops during World War II.

OIL REVENUE

The Queen Mary was to use the oil-rich California city of 300,000 men and New York City, an Atlanta, Ga., group and scrap dealers all over the world for the ship that carried millions of persons across the Atlantic with a stint as transporter of 765,000 allied troops during World War II.

The non-profit California Museum Foundation plans to establish the maritime museum in the 12-deck liner. Hotel rooms, eating places and shops are also planned on board the 1,020-ton vessel.

The purchase money promised by Long Beach comes from a tideland oil revenue fund which may be used only for shoreline improvements. Other oil funds have financed a massive marina and other facilities.

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Another Quake Strikes Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — Another violent earthquake struck Turkey Wednesday night in an area where 23,000 persons were killed in 1939 in one of history's most disastrous quakes. The government radio said by noon today the known death toll had reached 70, but many villages had not been heard from.

The quake occurred in eastern Turkey, south of the city of Erzurum. Erzurum was the site of the disastrous quake of Dec. 27, 1939, when 23,000 persons were killed.

The quake Wednesday night was Turkey's second such disaster in six days. On Saturday in western Turkey nearly 100 persons were killed at Adapazari.

The state radio said an uncounted number of injured had been hospitalized from the latest quake.

HARDEST HIT

The Pulmur region was reported hardest hit, with only 70 of the 70 villages able to communicate with the provincial authorities.

Unofficial reports reaching the provincial capital, Kars, said several villages had been flattened. Authorities feared the death toll would go higher since most of the villages are built of mud.

The seismological observatory at Kandilli said the quake was recorded at 8:30 p.m., an hour and a half after Pope Paul VI left western Turkey to return to Italy. The center of the quake was some 500 miles northeast of Izmir and Ephesus, which the Pope visited Wednesday.

City Quiet for 2nd Night; Emergency Continues

(Continued From Page One)

Larry Adams, 18, charged with assault with intent to murder in the shotgun shooting of city Patrolman Santiago Serna faces preliminary examination Aug. 1 before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

\$20,000 BOND

He is held under \$20,000 bond.

Some 23 others face examination either Aug. 1 or 2 on felony charges, including carrying concealed weapons, larceny, breaking and entering and arson.

Most are held under \$20,000 bond.

At least 25 others face examination on misdemeanors involving state law statutes such as receiving stolen property, possession of loaded firearms and conspiracy to manufacture explosives.

Officials of the Oakland County

The Areas Still Under Curfew

Areas continuing the 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew tonight are Pontiac, Waterford Township, Farmington, Farmington Township, Keego Harbor, Milford, Novi, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, Westmont and Wolverine Lake.

Also Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Holly, Township, Holly, Orionville, Brandon Township, Clarkston, Independence Township, Avon Township, Rochester, Lake Orion, Pontiac Township, Oxford and Oxford Township.

U.S. corporations and private citizens have claims in excess of \$2.7 billion against Castro's Cuba.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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We Sold Hundreds at \$2.95, Now You'll Save \$1.00 On 'FEDTRO'

Electric Shaver Power Booster

—guarantees a closer more comfortable shave—twice as fast

\$2.95 Seller —now 1.95

For use with all popular AC/DC shavers including Remington, Shick, Sunbeam, Norelco, Ronson, etc. Gives new life to old shavers, makes new shavers outperform themselves and also lengthens the life of your present shaver. —Main Floor Values

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Housing Goals Linked to Core-City Status

(Continued From Page One)

In the over \$15,000 level. "There is likely to be a need for a balanced distribution of two to four-bedroom units with rental needs (25 per cent by 1975) fulfilled by luxurious apartments and sales needs fulfilled by housing priced at \$30,000 and over.

By pursuing definite goals and taking advantage of avail-

able resources, the economists say that Pontiac can create a new image which will go a long way toward allowing it to attract its proper share of the upper-middle and upper income levels, and to offer a broad spectrum of suitable housing for all income levels.

"To accomplish this they also recommend and foresee the rehabilitation, redevelopment and

reestablishment of the commercial dominance of Pontiac's central area."

They believe that there has been in the immediate past in Pontiac and Oakland County a noticeable trend toward apartment living and this will continue they say.

These factors should encourage considerable redevelopment

beginning with the downtown area and development in the northern fringes of the city of both higher priced single family homes on stable lots, and attractive multiple housing featuring swimming pools, tennis courts, patios, etc. for upper-middle income families.

Other housing should be distributed throughout the community they say.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE til 9PM - FRI. 9AM to 930PM - SAT. 9AM to 9PM

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everyone knows when it's a
Sale here at SIMMS

Our Low prices Talk
for Themselves

All specials for Today—Fri. and Sat.
—We reserve the right to
Limit all Quantities.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Anodized Aluminum Frame Padded Chair and Rocker Set

\$22.88
Value
Both for
10⁰⁰

You get both the chair and rocker at this low price. They have anodized frames, that fold for storage, and neat striped padded cushions. A handsome addition to any patio, porch. Compare 'em anywhere at this price.
—Basement

For Twin or Full Size Beds Quilted Bedspreads

A
Simms
Just
8⁹⁶

Irres. of \$19.95 values. These quilted bedspreads will fit twin or full size beds. Rounded corners that drape nicely. Limited color selection so come early and don't be disappointed.
—Basement

Sale Entire Stock of LADIES' Summer Sport Shoes

Values
to
99¢

Canvas oxfords in an assortment of popular colors in regular and wide widths in sizes 5 to 10.
—Basement

Li'l Tots' Footwear

Values
to
33¢

Paid tennis oxfords in size 2 to 8 — girls' striped buckles in sizes 8 to 16.
—Basement

Lowest Clearance Price on Asst.

Ladies' Wear

- Sassy Shorts
- Maternity Shorts
- Skirts

Simms
Clearance
Price
49¢

Sassy shorts set with dotted top and contrasting blue shorts, ladies' skirts with pleat fronts, in pink or beige or maternity shorts with stretch front in turquoise only. Sizes 8 to 10 maternity shorts sizes 10 to 16.
—Main Floor

Clearance of Famous Brand Salesman's Samples Children's Wear

- Slack Sets
- Shorts
- Knit Tops
- Shirts

Values
to
1⁵⁹
2 for 3.00

Close out of summer sportswear for children. Salesman's samples of famous brands. Includes skirts, shirts, pants, sock sets, shorts, etc. mostly sizes 4 to 8.
—Main Floor

Wash 'n' Wear Cotton Yard Goods

5 yds 1⁰⁰

Colorful prints, checks and solid colors for sewing summer and fall clothes.
—Main Floor

Fashioned in Italy Ladies' Straw Hat

Simms
Price
75¢

Cool and comfortable straw hats to protect and glamorize any lady. Assorted colors and trims.
—Main Floor

Famous Mallory Rechargeable Flashlight

7⁶⁶

Model 9860 — Mallory flashlight recharges in any AC outlet. Has built in magnet to hold it in place. With carry case.
—Sundries—Main Floor

All Purpose Ashe Floating Lantern

1¹⁹

Brilliant 4-watt lantern with built in blinker is completely waterproof — It floats — Operates on 4 D size batteries at extra cost.
—Sundries—Main Floor

6-Pc. Battery Powered Screwdriver Set

7^{7¢}

Includes 2 reg. screwdrivers, 2 Phillips with handle that lights up. Batteries extra.
—Sundries—Main Floor

Ashe Rechargeable Pocket Flashlight

2⁹⁹

Main Floor SUNDRY DÉPTS.

Half Price Sale on Swim Needs

Shatter Proof Swim Mask
98¢ list, water tight, shatter proof plastic lens. Model K700. **49¢**

Monoco Blue Pro Mask
\$2.69 list, Model K 753 metal bound scopic lens. **1³⁵**

Miami Pro Blue Mask
\$1.29 value, Model 747 wide angle lens. **65¢**

Small Swim Fins
\$2.00 list, fits sizes 2-3-4-5. **99¢**

Large Swim Fins
\$2.98 list, sizes to 13. **1⁴⁹**

Medium Swim Fins
\$2.50 list, sizes 6-7-8. **1²⁵**

Twin Snorkel Mask
\$3.00 list, Scopic lens, safety valve. **1⁵⁰**

Nose Clips **25¢**

Save on Haircuts Do It Yourself With Famous 'Wahl' Clipper Sets

'Wahl' Senior Adjustable Heavy Duty Electric Clipper

\$24.00 List 14⁴⁴

Heavy duty professional model clipper with 0-000 adjustable cut. New improved model gives better performance and longer wear. With blade guard and free can of oil.

'Wahl' Super 89 Taper Clipper
\$14.50 list, heat resistant clipper with 0-000 cut, clipper guard and free oil. **10⁸⁸**

7-Pc. 'Wahl' Electric Barber Kit
\$8.95 list, includes 000 clipper, blade guard, oil, comb, 3 brush attachments and directions. **4⁸⁸**

'Wahl' Royal Electric Clipper
\$32.50 list, all metal case, professional style. **18⁴⁴**

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Bayer Aspirin Tablets

\$1.63 value bottle of 200, fast acting Bayer aspirin won't upset stomach. **1⁰⁹**

Asorbine Jr.
\$2.49 value, 12-oz. Relieves sore aching muscles and aches and pains. **1⁵⁹**

Cold Water Wash
\$1.59 value, your choice of liquid Woolite or Royal Woolyn cold water wash. **89¢**

MacLeans Tooth Paste
99¢ value, family size tube MacLeans tooth paste cleans teeth, freshens breath. **59¢**

Congestaid Room Vaporizer
\$2.59 value, 16-oz. Room vaporizer medication relieves stuffy heads and sinus congestion. **1⁵⁹**

Lavoris or Colgate 100
\$1.29 value 20-oz. size. Your choice of Colgate 100 or Lavoris Mouthwash. **79¢**

Woodbury Shampoo
\$1.00 value, 10-oz. size golden rich shampoo leaves hair shiny clean. **59¢**

Sargeants Flea & Tick Spray
\$1.50 value 8-oz. size relieves your pet's itching due to fleas. **1⁰⁹**

Brylcreem Hair Groom
\$1.09 value, king size tube. Keeps hair neat all day, isn't greasy. **69¢**

Bisodol Antacid Mints
79¢ value, pkg. of 100. Relieves excess acidity and that stuffy feeling. **49¢**

Serutan Laxative
\$1.89 value, 7-oz. size. Your choice of concentrated powder or granular type. **1²⁶**

Pacquin's Hand Cream
\$1.69 value, 9½ oz. jar. Your choice of all 3 familiar types. **99¢**

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray
97¢ value, 12.5 oz. aerosol can. Holds and holds yet isn't sticky or stiff. **48¢**

Woodbury Dry Skin Lotion
\$1.00 value, 10-oz. new creamy Woodbury lotion for extra dry skin. **43¢**

Famous 'AMT' Lotus Car Kit
Regular 69¢ Value **29¢**
4 for 1.00

Scale model car kits of sturdy plastic for your young hobbyist to put together. It will keep them busy for hours and give them a feeling of accomplishment.
—Sports—2nd Floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

You Can Buy These Items at These
LOW PRICES Only At SIMMS
—Check 'em Anywhere You Want

'Rubbermaid' SLIDE-OUT STORAGE Drawers

In Kitchens
\$3.98 Value
9-In. Drawer
2⁷⁷

\$1.50 Value
12-In. Drawer
3⁴⁴

\$1.98 Drawer
14-In. Size . . . **3⁶⁶**

\$5.50 Drawer
16-In. Size . . . **3⁷⁷**

New storage convenience brings hard-to-reach items from back of cupboards out front. Easy to install in wood or metal cabinets, removable for cleaning. Special plastic material.

'TEFLON' Cake Layer Pans

'MIRRO' 9-Inch
\$1.25 Seller **97¢**

No stick, no scour pan with DuPont Teflon for better baking of layer cakes and easier cleaning. Limit 2 per person.

Colorcast Gourmet 'Club Aluminum'

10" TEFLON Frypans
\$10.95 seller — cast iron core with bonded porcelain finish outside — white and 'Durabond' non-stick Teflon inside. Heat resistant Siamese Teakwood handle. **6⁹⁹**

TOP-LITED Medicine Cabinets

\$22.95 Value
12⁸⁸

'Slant front' medicine cabinet with surface or recessed mount, white enamel finish, stainless trim, turn switch and outlet. 2 mirrored doors slide on steel tracks. Uses 4 bolts (not included). 24½x20x5¼ inches.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Table-Clock Radio

Simms Price
10⁹⁹

As shown — easy to operate clock radio awakens you to music — accurate self-starting alarm clock, too. Model 403 by GE. Limit 1.

Sturdy Folding Wooden 5-Ft. Stepladder

Simms
Price
3⁹⁹

Sturdy wood ladder with steel rod reinforced steps. Folds compactly for carrying and storing. Limit 2.

Famous 'INDESTRQ' 24-Piece ¼ & ½ Drive Socket Sets

14⁹⁹

Set has six 8-pt. ¼ dr. sockets, three 6 pt. ½, spinner handle, spark-plug socket, 2 extensions, reversible ratchet, ½ inch drive sockets. See our complete selection of our socket sets — one to fit your needs and pocketbook.

More Projects Will Be Needed in Huron Valley

The Huron Valley School District can boast seven school construction and building improvement projects in progress. But when these projects reach completion, school administrators must initiate yet unplanned expansions to keep up with the continually increasing needs.

The East and Northwest elementary schools are the chief construction projects now.

Northwest school is about half-completed and expected to be open in December. The 20-classroom school is located in Highland Township on North Milford near Wardlow, north of MS9 on about 20 acres.

Construction has been finished on the foundation, walls, floors and plumbing. Workmen are now doing the ceiling.

The East school, or second elementary, will be completed in spring, 1968. It is on Elizabeth Lake Road and Oxbow, White Lake Township.

THIRD ELEMENTARY

Final preliminary plans for a third elementary school received approval of the school board recently. Completion date for the \$1.1 million project is set for Sept. 1, 1968. This school will be built on land southeast of the Watson Builder Supply store, 1100 E. Commerce.

Although the board has no definite plans yet, it intends to build a fourth elementary school shortly.

The two schools now under construction are innovating a unique structure for the Huron Valley district. Each grade will have three adjacent classrooms whose walls can easily be drawn aside.

This architecture suggests ungraded classes and team teaching, said Gerald Kratz, administrative assistant. Both the Northwest and East schools are using the same plans.

TEACHERS' SUGGESTIONS

A first step in planning the schools was a week of meetings of 15 to 20 teachers. They compiled specifications on how they'd like to see the new schools. Architects Richard Prince and Associates of Kalamazoo have put most of the teachers' desires on blueprints.

Thus, the teachers themselves were instrumental in initiating the unique features of the new schools. Besides movable walls, the buildings will have libraries as large as gyms, conference centers, speech and reading rooms, music practice rooms, and special project areas open for public use.

The completion of the Northwest Elementary will alleviate a definitely overcrowded condition. The problem was so serious that an emergency plan of half-day sessions for junior high students will go into effect this fall.

The youngsters scheduled to occupy the Northwest Elementary will attend classes in the Highland Junior High building. Highland students will go to classes at Muir Junior High for five hours each school day. Regular Muir students will also attend school for five hours, but in another shift.

ENROLLMENT TRIPLED

Elementary school enrollment has tripled in the last 15 years, Kratz said. An increase of 300 young students is expected next fall. This will bring the enrollment figure to 3,822.

As for the district as a whole, its enrollment has doubled since 1950. Figures compiled by the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services estimate about a 550-student increase this fall. Last year's enrollment was 5,876.

Other construction projects are expected to accommodate the increase. The high school will get a new library, science facilities, an industrial arts room, art room and several classrooms. Plans have been drawn, bids will be let in September, and construction will begin in October. The additions are to be completed by Fall, 1968.

Next summer, remodeling and extension work will be begun at Highland Junior High school. Landscape work is now being done at all schools except Highland and the high school.

Ortonville Lovelies Vie for Beauty Title

ORTONVILLE — Miss Ortonville will be selected from among 11 lovely candidates at ceremonies at 8 p.m. tomorrow on Mill Street, downtown.

The annual event is sponsored by the Ortonville Jaycee Auxiliary and is held in conjunction with the village's "Carnival Days."

Cash and prizes for the new queen will be supplied by local merchants.

The new titleholder will be crowned by last year's winner, Marva Lee Featherston.

Judging the event will be a panel made up of: Sandra Patterson of Waterford Township, Mrs. Lee Formicola of Rochester, Ron Iwaszkiewicz of Auburn Heights, Dan Blomquist of Ann Arbor and Len DePaw of Lake Orion.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW ADMINISTRATORS — Hobart Jenkins, new Avondale assistant superintendent, reviews the upcoming school agenda with William Brook, 34, former principal of Stiles Elementary School, recently named administrative assistant, replacing Lawrence Sharer who resigned.

AREA NEWS

Boat-Control Hearing Reset

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The public hearing on boat control on Gerundet Bay in Cass Lake has been rescheduled for Aug. 23.

James Hadley, administrator in the boat and water safety division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, notified township officials of the postponement by telegram. Hadley did not give a reason for the postponement.

The hearing had been slated for today.

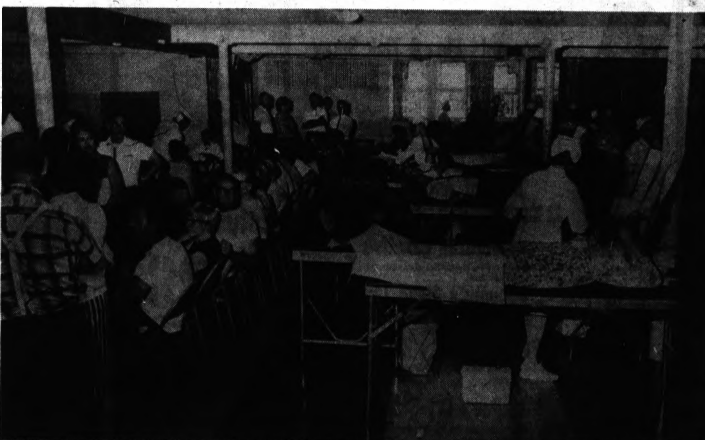
The West Bloomfield and Waterford township boards had requested the hearing. A County Sheriff's Department official had cited water skiers and speedboats as chief problems of the 13-acre bay. The township, he said, has the power to regulate speedboats.

Metro Beach Plans Senior Citizens Day

Several events will be held during Senior Citizens Day which will take place at Metropolitan Beach along Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens on Saturday.

The program includes registration of guests at the dance pavilion at 11 a.m.; lunch, with box lunches available for \$1, from noon through 1 p.m.; contests and activities, such as shuffleboard, horseshoes, badminton, croquet and a golf hole-in-one contest at 1 p.m.; dance contest at 1:45 p.m.; and sing-along session at 2:30 p.m.

Special half-hour excursion boat tours are available for senior citizens from 11 a.m. through 4:15 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

Donors Jam Ferndale Blood Center At Zion Lutheran Church

Troy School Board Moves to Solve Money Problems

By ED BLUNDEN

TROY — The School District here, crippled by a lack of funds, is taking two major steps to solve its problems.

In attempting to solve the primary problem of money, the school board has set a second election for a seven-

mill levy for Sept. 11.

The election was requested by 223 petitioners, the board reluctant to do so after its heavy defeat in June.

A meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Monday at the board offices, 120 Hart,

for all those interested in taking part in the millage campaign.

Controversy has come from the handling of the "modular" scheduling system at the high school. The system is under study.

TAPED INTERVIEWS

The Michigan Education Association reported to the board that it has taken 25 taped interviews with teachers, administrators, citizens and students.

This material is to be studied by top state educators and will be used as a basis for an investigation and evaluation of the system, according to officials.

Criticism of the scheduling procedures came from teachers and parents who complained students had too much free time and that a chaotic situation existed at the school.

Joseph Bechard, high school principal, was blamed for the system's apparent failure. He was almost fired by the board and is on probation.

MODIFIED SYSTEM

He has defended the system and, in a 43 vote, the board decided to keep it with modifications.

The entire situation in the district hinges on a fund shortage, however. A \$465,000 deficit by next year is expected, unless some added millage is supplied.

The board request of seven mills, 47 per \$1,000 assessed, would be for one year and supply about half the debt amount.

In the not-too-distant future, Troy's school money problem could be solved. In the rapidly growing city, industries, businesses and homes are being put up at a remarkable pace, claim local educators.

'DOLLAR GAP'

However, these do not get placed on tax rolls for at least a year later. This creates a "dollar gap" with the district obliged to educate the children as soon as they arrive while tax collections have to wait.

The board has modified its austerity program for fall, allowing some music and art programs. Sports, cut in original plans, will be carried on by a volunteer group of coaches and citizens.

Dr. Rex Smith, schools superintendent, said some music classes had to be provided to insure the schools' accreditation.

Art classes will be supported by extra fees to be charged, he announced. Fees are to be hiked to help carry on the community school program.

SITE PURCHASE PROGRAM

Dr. Smith also reported on the school site purchase program in the \$24-million bond issue approved last year.

Sites purchased are for nine elementary schools, four junior highs and four senior highs. Dr. Smith said the land cost between \$1,250 and \$4,000 per acre, depending on location.

by matching county funds for the purpose of repairing some of the worst spots in township roads. The severe winter and the age of the roads was blamed for the need for emergency repair.

DRIVER LICENSING
Supervisor Cyril Miller reported on the possibility of offering a township-sponsored driver licensing bureau.

He said he had been informed by Louis Berklich, branch manager of the Rochester Secretary of State's office, that space for such an operation could be provided if the township were willing to provide the manpower.

Rochester and Avon Township are currently without the driver licensing service since the city gave it up this month. The city cited economics as its reason for discontinuing the service.

In other business, Clerk Spencer was authorized to seek equipment bids enabling the township to do its own tap-ins and repair on water lines. The cost was estimated at under \$12,000.

LEASED OUT

The equipment would be purchased by Water System No. 1 and leased out to the other systems as necessary.

The board approved the \$23,000 bid of Stolaruk Asphalt Co. of Detroit for the paving of Tienken Road from Rochester to Livonia. The project is due for completion in October.

In reply to a request for sidewalks on the mile roads from the Rochester Board of Education, the Township Board reported that agreements now exist where feasible developers are requested to install them.

Holly District Millage Drive Went Wrong Way for Board

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — It's "back to the drawing board" for the Holly School District board of trustees.

Their attempt to get a 10-mill levy passed was soundly defeated for the second time by voters Monday, 528 to 407.

The June vote was closer, 377-328. After that defeat the board blamed it partly on spathy and launched a vigorous election campaign.

Literature was mailed out and meetings called to tell voters the school's position.

The campaign succeeded in arousing interest, all right, and the district experienced the biggest turnout in its history, some 936 voters, about 40 per cent of those eligible.

'WOULDN'T BUY IT'

But it went the wrong way as far as the board was concerned. "They just

wouldn't buy it," said Russell Haddon, schools superintendent.

He pointed out millage questions in general have been losing across the state, mostly due to the impending state income tax and the threat of increased federal taxes making voters millage-shy.

The 10-mill request represented a 3-mill (\$3 per \$1,000 assessed) increase for a three-year period. The other 7 mills were for renewal of expiring operating levy.

Involved is one-fifth of the schools' total funds.

Haddon said the board will now study a third election, tentatively set for Aug. 31.

Avondale Gives Post to Former Principal, Chooses School Site

The appointment of J. William Brook, former principal of Stiles Elementary School, as administrative assistant to Avondale Schools Supt. John W. Dickey, has been approved by the board of education.

Brook replaces Lawrence W. Sharer, who resigned for personal reasons.

The board has also named the Avondale Junior High School site as the site of the proposed new Avondale Senior High School, due for completion in 1970.

Dickey was instructed to seek options on land between the site and I-75 in an effort at expansion. The Junior High School is located at 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

Community Centers

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The United Community Services board of directors announced yesterday it has approved a recommendation to build two community centers to house health, welfare and educational services.

The locations are the Shelding Complex area and the vicinity of Sibley Elementary School.

1-Mill Cut for Two Sections

Avon Lowers Levy for Fires

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night approved a 1-mill reduction in fire taxes for residents of the Brooklands and Avondale areas. The rest of the township was reduced by five-tenths of a mill.

Clerk Thelma Spencer said such action was possible because of this year's doubling of the township's assessed valuation.

Evens with the reduction in levy she said there would be no reduction in the actual cash amount toward upkeep of township fire services.

The special fire millage was voted on the township in 1941. Avondale's extra levy was voted in 1954 and Brooklands in 1957. The rate had been 1 mill over the entire township and 2.5 mills in the special districts.

The board voted \$5,500 to be met

Plea for Blood Donors Stirs a Big Response at 2 Sites in County

FERNDALE (AP) — The gunfire and flames are too distant to hear or see in Detroit's northern suburbs, but when the plea for emergency blood donations came, it was evident suburbanites felt deeply involved with Detroit's violence.

A long line of whites and Negroes ringed the Zion Lutheran Church in Ferndale yesterday as a team of nurses and doctors from the National Red Cross took blood for victims of the rioting.

Some 250 offered; 200 qualified.

The previous day 512 donors appeared at Birmingham's Terry Elementary School. Of these, 377 were accepted.

Blood banks in the Detroit area had been depleted by Tuesday afternoon and hospitals were desperately in need of more blood, said Dr. H.F. Raynor, director of the Red Cross team.

50 Neighborhood Youth Corpsmen Start Training

The Oakland County Office of day began a four-week training program for 50 members of the Economic Opportunity yester- Neighborhood Youth Corps.

NORTH & SOUTH AMERICAN RECORD SHOP
157 N. SAGINAW
Drum Set . . . \$29.95
Electric Guitar . . . \$29.95
Amplifier . . . \$19.95
Radio/AM/FM . . . \$19.95

2-Speed Phone/Radio . . . \$25.95
MICROPHONE . . . \$6.75
GUITAR CASES . . . \$10.95
RECORD TOP HITS
COUNTRY and WESTERN

The programs are being conducted on consecutive Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 17 at the North Oakland Opportunity Center, 7 W. Lawrence, and the South Oakland Opportunity Center, Royal Oak Township.

The 3:30-5 p.m. sessions are designed to acquaint the youths, 16-21 years of age, with national and local company employment practices,

as well as their personal preparation for employment.

Included in the seminars are discussions on prerequisites for positions, application forms, personnel testing, labor laws, dress and grooming.

Richard Craig, principal of Jefferson Junior High School,

conducted the first session with subsequent sessions being led by Gordon Keller, director of Education at Camp Oakland, and William Sexton, manager of the Federal's Department Store in Pontiac.

Future programs will include representatives from Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Coca Cola Co., of northern California.

Tree - farming acreage increased 27 per cent last year in the 15 county redwood region of northern California.

Walt's Inspired New Beauty
Corner Saginaw and Huron FE 4-2511

100% Human Hair Wig \$41
(Carrying Case and Styrofoam head included.)

100% Human Hair Wiglet \$12
(Carrying Case and Styrofoam head \$2.00, bought with wiglet . . . Regularly \$3.00 if bought without wiglet.)

Outstanding Special Values . . . Both are artfully made of very fine 100% human hair. A. Our Wig, completely set and ready to wear, lets you obtain striking new beauty at minimal cost. B. This pre-curved wiglet allows you to be different as your mood changes, and is available in a full range of attractive colors. See these and other styles now in Walt's Millinery Salon.

Millinery . . . Third Floor

Walt's PERMA-PLATE
Corner Saginaw and Huron FE 4-2511

The only Rust-Proof Finish guaranteed 3 Years
Steel Storage Building
GIANT 10-FOOT WIDE

WHITE WITH ASPEN GREEN TRIM

10'x5' Roof Measurement SALE \$99
120" WIDE 57 1/2" DEEP 71" HIGH

PERMA-PLATE FINISH—The superior outdoor weather finish guaranteed to stay rust-free for a minimum of 3 years.

DOUBLE RIBBED WALLS — To increase rigidity under any stress or strain.

GALVANIZED STEEL FRAMES—Featuring rugged mild-steel bracing for durability and long life.

WIDE DOUBLE GUIDE DOORS — Glide on inside-track nylon rollers that won't clog or stop in snow.

RUGGED STEEL RAMP — Is out, makes transporting your largest equipment safe, easy, expedient.

ARCHITECTURAL GABLE ROOF—Not only looks smart, but with its Ridge Beams holds heavy winter snows, too!

BUILT-IN RAIN GUTTERS—Safety-edged and full length both front and rear.

HEAVY-DUTY FOUNDATION—Using a commercial type design, floors and walls are bolted into large structures of strength.

FLOORING—Exterior grade construction type floor completely frames in steel, Hurricane floor.

DESIGN—Streamlined and modern to enhance your property. In Pristine White with Aspen Green trim. Complete with decorative plastic fasteners.

Sheds . . . Fifth Floor

Cleaning Is Easy with JET-X

24" or 26" DELUXE MIDDLEWEIGHT
Reg. 44.99 **\$38**

complete with supply of Magic Suds

WITH JET-X THE ORIGINAL ALL-PURPOSE PRESSURE WASHER

For household cleaning it's the washing miracle of the century. Attach Jet-X with "Magic Suds" to an ordinary garden hose... spray on, then rinse off. Fresh—it's clean, with no streaks or spots... and you stay dry. Won't harm surfaces and won't harm grass, plants or shrubs. Jet-X is precision made of unbreakable plastic to give years of service. You owe it to yourself to buy a genuine Jet-X.

\$695

Additional quart of Magic Suds, \$1.00

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Walt's
Corner Saginaw and Huron FE 4-2511

Season Spanner

Short sleeve, stripe and acetate knit with roll collar. Contrasting chair belt. Fashion perfect. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Colors: red or teal.

\$16

Dresses . . . Third Floor

TONI TODD safari knits

Don't move without Toni Todd's brilliant Ponte de Roma washable double knit Orlon® dress. The to-the-body shaping is accentuated by a placed-low belt brass buttoned in exciting Autumn Green and Black. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge Yours at Walt's.

\$20

Dresses . . . Third Floor

garland

SLANTS THE STORY

for the big news. Creates the most beautiful of intricate textures and tilts it on the diagonal, giving you a new country look in a magnificent sweater. See it in your favorite Garland colors. Sizes 5-15, 36-40.

Sweaters \$9 to \$16
Slacks \$12 to \$14
Bermudas \$9
Skirts \$11 to \$14

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

The Mark of Cobra on Suede

life stride shoes

Genuine reptile trim adds a spark of contrast to napped suede. A new fashion sensation that expresses elegance in footwear. Shoes in sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths. Matching bag available. Green, gold and red.

\$15 ea.

Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Holiday HEALTH SPA

NOW OFFERS A DYNAMIC NEW **5-Step REDUCING PROGRAM!**

Here's How It Works . . .

STEP 1 Reducing Flabby Upper Arms

STEP 2 Firm & Develop Bustline

STEP 3 Trim 3" off Waist Flatter Tummy

STEP 4 Firm and Reduce Hipline

STEP 5 Firm and Trim Biceps, Thighs

New Location

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. till 6 P.M.
Saturdays 10 A.M. till 6 P.M.
Sundays 1 P.M. till 6 P.M.

"NEW" LOCATION Pre-Opening
3432 W. Huron St.
Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. at W. Highland
Ph. 334-1591
CALL HOLIDAY SPA NOW OR DROP BY TODAY!

Put Yourself in This Picture
PONTIAC'S ULTRAMODERN HEALTH SPAS

- Patented Electric Reducing Machines • Mechanical Body Contouring Machines • Pieces of Specialized Exercising Apparatus • Figure Building and Firming Machines • Personal Supervisors • Completely Air Conditioned • Private Dressing Booths and Lockers • Private Thermostatically Controlled Showers • Plenty of FREE Parking • Authentic Finnish Sauna • Medicated Inhalation Room • Scientific Body Massage • Free use Showers

COMMENDED AND APPROVED BY U.G.A.

Holiday HEALTH SPA

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Secretary and Advertising Director

ALSO MCQUEEN
Circulation Manager

ROBERT M. FIDELL
Treasurer and Finance Officer

C. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

Science No Match for Nature's Ironies

People tend to get wrapped up in the power and importance of modern man in his self-made environment of advanced technology. Then, along comes something like a rain-storm to shatter our super image.

We are learning to master the atom. We are building spaceships and rockets for travel to the moon and beyond. We have learned to master open heart surgery and are on the threshold of a whole new field: organ transplants.

★ ★ ★
We have modern means of transportation and high-speed, multimillion-dollar freeways. Still, everything grinds to a standstill when we experience a downpour such as the one that hit South Oakland County last week.

All our modern advances couldn't get a 10-month-old girl visiting relatives in Troy to a hospital in time to save her life. The girl had been accidentally poisoned when she swallowed some weed killer.

The hospital is normally only minutes away.

But the combined efforts of a fire vehicle, police, an ambulance and finally a helicopter, weren't enough to win the grim race with death. The storm water made travel impossible. She was dead on arrival at the hospital.

★ ★ ★
This tragic event makes all the flooded basements pretty insignificant. It also serves to remind us that our technological "superiority" is still no match for the forces of nature.



NOT VERY FILLING!

David Lawrence Says:

Public Feels Riots Organized

WASHINGTON — Prominent Negro leaders now are issuing statements condemning the riots and disorders in American cities and expressing the belief that the "overwhelming majority of the Negro community" is opposed to violence.

LAWRENCE

At the same time, however, other Negro leaders, such as Adam Clayton Powell, say that "black rebellions are a necessary phase of the black revolution."

While the ousted Harlem congressman says he doesn't approve of riots, his view is that the "rebellions" are natural developments.

He declares that "all America will go up in flames" unless Negro congressmen are elected from 12 areas around the country.

The fact is that for the last four years some of these same civil-rights leaders have been organizing street demonstrations and marches.

When local officials or law-enforcement agencies have intervened to forestall violence or after it has erupted, there have been accusations of police brutality or racism.

High officials continue to say they have had no evidence of outside agitators. But the public is beginning to suspect that the riots could not have emerged simultaneously in different parts of the country without some kind of organization behind them.

'SOME KIND OF PATTERN'

Former President Eisenhower, in a news conference this week, declared that "it does look like there must be some kind of a pattern" to the riots because of the way they have been breaking out in one city after another in similar ways and presumably over minor incidents. He added:

"A lot of people think there is definitely a national planning system because they seem to follow such a definite pattern."

The theory that the riots in Detroit are local was criticized by Sandra A. West, a UPI reporter who happens to be a Negro living in the neighborhood where violence occurred. She said:

"Many Negroes in the Detroit area now believe the riot was instigated by out-of-town forces."

'KEPT IT GOING'

"Some said that if the out-staters did not actually start the riot, they kept it going and have now returned to their

home towns loaded down with riches from Detroit and leaving us with nothing but destruction."

"A great many of the cars I saw cruising the area during the height of the looting Sunday had Ohio and Illinois plates."

Sooner or later the instiga-

tors of these disturbances will have to be brought to the bar of justice and punished. But this will not happen until Congress passes laws permitting the federal government to use its full power to support the states in prosecuting individuals who go from one state to another to incite violence.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Visit With a Living Saint Is Quite an Experience

DROGHEDA, Ireland — I saw a living saint here today in this town whose entire population Oliver Cromwell once put to the sword.

She is mother Mary Martin.

She founded the Order of the Medical Missionaries of Mary 30 years ago at CONSIDINE 20 years of pleading and argumentation with thickheaded bishops.

She remains in active charge, presiding over what has grown into a remarkable group of more than 400 nuns operating hospitals and clinics in Africa, Spain, Italy, Ireland and Formosa.

They are surgeons, physicians, dentists, dermatologists, researchers—all nuns. She is 79.

At first glance, one might fear to sneeze loudly at her side, for fear of launching her heavenward. But I am assured by a younger nun, Sister Bernard of the Order of Notre Dame da Namur, who brought me here today for the good of my liver, that Mother Mary Martin is as strong as a nail and a woman of great determination.

The living saint entered wearing a neat gray habit which she herself designed when she finally convinced the Catholic Church that there was a crying need, particularly in Africa, for medical services.

"Would you have Irish coffee?" the saint suggested. It was a joke, of course.

A pretty, smiling nun from Malta came in eventually with coffee and sandwiches. In the confusion, I didn't notice Mother Mary Martin slip out. But presently she returned with a silver tray. On the silver tray was a bottle of 10-year-old Irish whiskey.

She mixed us an Irish coffee. Sister Bernard's first (and probably last).

She talked over her missing nuns in Nigeria, the fear of trying to get in touch with them and the fear of not trying. She talked about the job of running a now enormous humanitarian effort,

the relationship with the governments involved, the daily difficulty of gathering enough money to meet the whole effort, the terrible needs of patients who are seldom Catholic — which never matters to Mother Mary Martin.

Mary Martin had been up since dawn, working, and a long afternoon lay ahead of her. She kissed Sister Bernard goodbye as we climbed into our car.

"When are you going to take a vacation?" I asked her. She thought a moment and then pointed upward at the Irish sky. "Provided I make it, of course," the saint said.

In Washington:

Reserve Plan Misses the Point

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's reorganization plan for the Army reserve forces misses the point.

The chief value of a ready reserve is that there are in civilian life many men who have skills which the military establishment cannot afford to carry on its permanent roster in the numbers that are needed in time of war—or as a possible contingency for varying types of war.

A war with the Soviet Union would require different types of skills than a war with Red China. That war in turn would have different requirements than a war with the Vietcong or the North Koreans or Cubans.

To have all the skills permanently in the military services in the quantities needed for any possible contingency would be prohibitive in cost and in the number of skilled men it would take from the civilian economy.

In addition, men with unique skills are willing to serve when there is a war that requires their skills. They are not interested in permanent military careers.

Many men and women in their civilian life develop these

Voice of the People:

Pontiac's Postal Service Appreciated by Customer

How many times do any of us take the time to thank our postmaster and staff for their kindness?

I would like to say that I am deeply grateful to them for the nice people they have on our delivery route and for the courtesy shown us at the Pontiac Post Office.

MRS. FREDERICK G. MOORE
883 S. WINDING

Says State Income Tax Is Not Necessary

Like Mr. Dehner, I feel we wouldn't need an income tax if the money were handled right. Get the deadbeats off the state payroll. Give the welfare to those who need it.

R. R. MEACHAM
33 FIDELIS

Resents Ticket for Passing on Shoulder

We do not need a state income tax. The Michigan State Police have come up with a new gimmick to fill the coffers.

They are now issuing tickets for cautiously passing on the shoulder of West Walton Blvd. a car that has stopped to make a left turn. Meanwhile, if you wait behind that car, you are holding up a long line of traffic, thereby setting yourself or others up for a rear end collision.

These petty tickets are making your insurance rates go higher, which are nearly out of sight now.

MIKE JENKINSON
3373 SHAW, DRAYTON PLAINS

Sign Lacked Trapped Motorist in Wrong Lane

Out Baldwin, Walton is a left turn only for the left hand lane. I was in that lane the other day and when I got there I saw the little tiny sign for the first time. I couldn't get into the right hand lane, which was 30 cars long.

If that means what they say, why isn't there a warning sign a quarter of a mile away with several follow ups?

FLINT CITIZEN

Student Appreciated Journalism Workshop

I am grateful to the Pontiac Press for sending me to the Journalism Workshop at the University of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

I learned a great deal and found it to be a very worthwhile experience.

PETE EVANS
WATERFORD-KETTERING HIGH SCHOOL

Praises Officers for Outstanding Work

Praise is due the Pontiac Police Department for their outstanding work in recovering property stolen from the Donut Center and for their apprehension of those persons responsible.

A special tribute to Detective Irwin for this good work and his efforts. Also, we appreciate the alertness of the patrolmen on the midnight shift.

MORTON STERN
PRESIDENT

Question and Answer

I'd like to write shows for TV when I finish school. Can you give me an idea of what I can earn at a job like that?

LONG WAY TO GO

REPLY

That depends on how many shows you sell and where you sell them. For an hour show, average payment to writers in the U.S. is \$4,500. Rates vary widely in other countries. The International Writers Guild gives \$300 as the going rate for an hour show in Australia, ranging to \$4,000 to \$6,000 in Canada. Good luck.

Kremlin Scene of Hawk-Dove Tug of War

Just as there are Americans who hunt for Communists under every bed, there are apparently Russians who can only explain setbacks to Soviet foreign policy in terms of a capitalist conspiracy.

According to a competent Russia watcher, a fierce hawk vs. dove battle is rocking the walls of the Kremlin. It has been building up for months, he says, and was finally triggered by the war in the Middle East.

★ ★ ★
The doves, led by Premier Kossygin, Party Secretary Brezhnev and President Podgorny, who hope to achieve an accommodation with the United States, so far seem to have prevailed. But the hawks — lesser party officials and some generals — have not given up on their demand

that the U.S.S.R. respond to the Arab defeat by creating a new military crisis in some other area of the world.

Our homegrown extremists are bad enough, but the democratic process, coupled with the good sense of the electorate, keeps them from doing too much mischief.

But who is so optimistic about the way things are done in post-STALIN Russia that he is sure one of these mad Russians could not suddenly leap into power?

★ ★ ★
The Kremlin's internal struggle is one more reason the United States must keep open, and well-traveled, every avenue of communication with the more reasonable men who fortunately still have the final say in Russia.

Hoover Made FBI an Institution

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The FBI was a pretty crummy outfit when he took it over, full of political pets and incompetents. He quickly built it into an American institution. It's been that way since.

In three years he had cleaned out the misfits and put it on its feet. This has a great satisfaction to J. Edgar Hoover but peace of mind doesn't always accompany satisfaction.

He has been picked and pecked at almost from the beginning. Sometimes he has reacted with heat. Much of the criticism has been ludicrous.

Hoover had been a lawyer with the Department of Justice from 1913 to when he was chosen at 29 to head the Bureau of Investigation, which wasn't called the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1935.

★ ★ ★
He is 72 now and today is the 50th anniversary of the start of his government service. He has headed the FBI

43 years. In the government, retirement is mandatory at 70 but in his case President Johnson waived that requirement.

SET COURSE

He set the course the FBI has followed from the day the then attorney general, Harlan Fiske Stone, offered him the job. He said he would accept only on these conditions:

He would run the agency. Politicians couldn't tell him what to do or whom to hire. Appointments would be by merit and so would advancement. He staffed the FBI with young lawyers and accountants as agents whose number has risen from 441 to 6,625.

Before they are accepted they must survive an investigation of their conduct, common sense and loyalty. They have to go through a 14-week training course.

NO THIRD-DEGREE

Hoover put the FBI ahead of most of the nation's police departments—probably all of them — in 1925 when he warned his agents never to

use threats or inducements to get confessions. You never hear of FBI agents using third-degree.

It has been a rather stylish tradition among some liberals to criticize Hoover as a dictator. There is no doubt he runs the FBI with an iron hand. But anyone who objects to that can try to answer this question:

If you were running an agency like the FBI, and did not invoke rigid discipline, how would you keep the politicians' paws off it and keep your agents free of outside discipline and inside corruption?

★ ★ ★
What has been overlooked or forgotten is that Hoover has never sought to extend his power bit, on the other hand, opposed its extension.

FEDERAL PROBES

He opposed President Franklin D. Roosevelt's idea that the FBI should take over all federal investigations.

In the 1930s, when the country was shaken by spreading gangsterism and killings and demands were being made to federalize the nation's police, he opposed that, too.

★ ★ ★
He has insisted from the beginning that local problems of law and order are the jurisdiction of the local authorities, not the FBI.

Verbal Orchids

Robert Cascadian of Rochester; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Olive Underwood of Rochester; 90th birthday.

What's in it for you?



Find all these popular services and more at Hudson's new complete Pontiac store in the Pontiac Mall

Losers in Riot Face Insurance Snarl

DETROIT (UPI)—Long after the worst riot in modern U.S. history is put to rest, the people who lost tangible property in the fires, looting and sniping will still be battling — with insurance companies.

The best word that could be offered by David Dykhous,

commissioner of insurance in Michigan, "I've had no indication that insurance companies will use 'insurrection' as a cause for refusing claims."

Use of the "insurrection" claims in most home owners' policies and other property insurance was first feared Mon-

day when it became apparent that federal troops would be involved.

Would-be claimants also faced another problem.

Dykhous considered it necessary yesterday to advise the losers in the riot to take steps against signing away rights to

recovery under their claims since the repair companies would collect all the money from the insurance.

There are some 33,000 post offices throughout the U.S. and possessions which handled over 71 billion pieces of mail in 1965.

7 Killed in Bus

MEXICO CITY (U) — High-tension wires fell on a bus Wednesday when it knocked down a power pole on the outskirts of Mexico City. The bus burst into flames, killing seven persons inside and injuring 24 other passengers.

A good set of first line tires on the average automobile, driven properly, should yield a good 30,000 miles.

Seattle Juries 'Boxed In'

SEATTLE (AP) — An economy move on the part of county commissioners may have provided Seattleites with a reason for being excused from jury duty—claustrophobia.

The commissioners have approved a plan to brick up the windows in the courthouse to save \$7,200 a year in maintenance costs.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd Shorett said Wednesday, "I certainly would feel that a juror's being subject to claustrophobia would be grounds for excusing him from service in a wall-in courtroom."

Montana is bounded on the north by three Canadian provinces — Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.



Bag of blocks
Educational, creative fun for kids. **88¢**



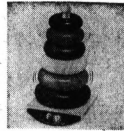
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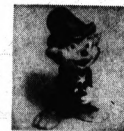
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Amusing clown fun for kiddies. **88¢**



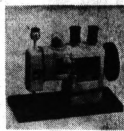
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Pretend you're a dress maker! **88¢**



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Set a table like Mommy's. **88¢**



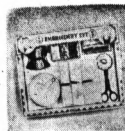
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6 pieces. Build model! Creative! **88¢**



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A poodle mirror for little ladies. **88¢**



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Teaching toy for young girls. **88¢**



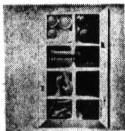
Shoulder bags
What will you put in them? Roomy! **88¢**



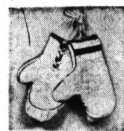
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7-oz. wt.

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reg. 69cBig 3 1/2 oz.
wt. size

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Creme spray13-oz. wt.
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by Clarel

1.15

67c size
Bromo
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headache, upset
stomach.

62¢

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Dayton Open Sundays Noon to 6DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Men's Cologne Is Historical Trend

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The business of making American men smell nicer is skyrocketing. So is the business of making American women smell nicer.

"Only 10 years ago most men thought colognes were sissy, but they don't any more," said Alvin Welzel, a director of the Toilet Goods Association and

vice president of the House of Houbigant.

"Men spent \$120 million on fragrances in 1966, up 20 per cent from the year before. Women spent \$440 million, which also represents a 20 per cent increase."

The masculine trend toward heavier and stronger scents leads many experts in the industry to predict that the U.S. male soon will go all the way and start wearing perfume, as men did in past civilizations.

IT'S COMING

"It's coming," said Welzel, a slender, intellectual-looking

man of 51 who switched to cosmetics merchandising after studying genetics and breeding in college.

"In many homes scents are already interchangeable, and husbands and wives use the same fragrances and deodorants."

To Welzel this is only a matter of history repeating itself. His company, founded in France in 1775, lists among its past clients not only Queen Victoria, Marie Antoinette and the Empress Eugenie, but also Napoleon Bonaparte and French author Guy de Maupassant.

Napoleon was so enamored of the sweet smell of success that he used 54 bottles of cologne a month and carried them with him to his battlefields. One would think that on a windy day the odor would have alerted the enemy to his presence.

TRIBUTE TO GODS

Welzel is full of odd tidbits of the lore of perfumes which, he says, originated as tributes to the gods; then were restricted to kings and nobles. Only in recent times have they reached the purse level of the common people.

"The Greek physician Hippocrates prescribed perfumes for patients suffering from nervous disorders," he said. "During the banquets of ancient Greek aristocrats, doves were soaked in perfume and then let loose to fly around the room."

"The Romans even waged wars to bring home perfumes and spices. Nero often had perfume showered from the ceiling of his dining salon."

"The household of Mme. de Pompadour spent \$100,000 a year on perfume, and Cardinal Richelieu used a perfumed belows to sweeten the air of his apartment."

INDEX OF CIVILIZATION

Perfume is one index of a civilization's condition.

"When a nation is at war," said Welzel, "women instinctively seek heavy animal-like scents. But when life is peaceful and there is time for romance and leisure, they turn to light floral scents."

"In affluent times, such as now, women prefer sophisticated blended perfumes."

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SHOE SALEWomen's reg. 3.99
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b. Skirt set with Charlie bag

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Project Analyzes Earth's Mantle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The sea floor of the Atlantic is increasing, and somewhere on earth land is shrinking simultaneously. But where?

Also, was the crust of the earth — like the races of man — formed differently in different parts of the world?

These and other questions relating to the ground beneath our feet — inner space — are being investigated by scientists from 48 nations. They represent the International Upper Mantle Project, formerly UMP.

From headquarters at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), the project is investigating the thick layer of earth called the mantle which starts just beneath the thin surface crust.

Dr. Leon Knopoff, project secretary from UCLA, says geophysicists are concentrating studies to the upper part of the mantle which extends about 400 miles down from the surface, a depth at which earthquakes have been detected.

Spurring the 10-year international venture were recent findings indicating the mantle and crust were coupled. What happens in the upper mantle is believed to directly affect the composition of the crust.

Knopoff says American, Russian and British scientists have revised, since 1960, some earlier theories, only to complicate the picture of the earth by two major findings.

One is that the sea floor of the Atlantic has apparently been increasing in area during millions of years. Since the earth's total surface is constant, scientists are trying to learn what area is contracting.

The second finding is that the mantle is laterally heterogeneous, meaning that the composition of earth differs not only up and down but also sideways. This led to the deduction that the processes by which the crust was formed may differ in different parts of the world.

When these theories are verified, Knopoff believes, scientists will have a better understanding of the mechanism of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves.

They also will learn how minerals are concentrated in certain regions of the crust, which may lead to discoveries of new pockets of mineral resources.

The mantle is 1,750 miles deep and the biggest layer of the globe by volume when measured against the 4,000 mile radius of earth.

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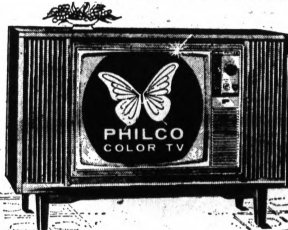
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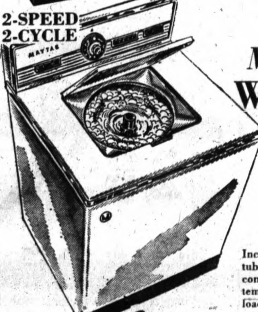
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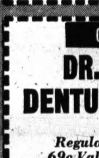


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By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Ringing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi test facility is a five-mile barrier of dense forest, intended to protect nearby areas from damage caused by the noise of rocket engine firings.

Peculiar combinations of winds and temperatures can reflect the sound for great distances, often focusing it to break windows or do other structural damage.

Five miles is not always enough margin, and test firings are sometimes canceled on the basis of weather reports.

The same problem exists for surface pit mining, in which hundreds of thousands of pounds of explosives are often detonated at once; but miners seem to have a solution.

Recently one system was developed which used an elaborate array of balloons, meteorological instruments, telemetry equipment and mathematical formulas. Now a simple technique has been patented that could make such complicated methods obsolete.

'PILOT BLAST'

As little as 20 pounds of TNT can serve as a "pilot blast" to show whether there is likely to be a sound-focusing effect during the main blast, says mining engineer Wallace G. Fetzer, who assigned rights to his patent to Oglebay Norton Co. of Cleveland.

A few persons equipped with sound meters can radio reports from remote points without the need for any weather data, Fetzer says, and the main blast can be set off immediately if no focusing appears.

ANOTHER FIELD

Another field in which patents are playing an important role deals with oil companies' attempts to get at the oil-bearing rock called oil shale.

Oil shale promises to become one of the most important sources of petroleum products in the future, as soon as an economical way can be found to get the oil out of the ground.

One such method has just been patented, almost three years after the application, by Marion L. Slusser, an engineer with Mobil Oil Corp.'s field research laboratories in Dallas.

With oil-company-sized sums of money at stake, Slusser and the company are saying little, but in essence the patent is for a way of forcing the shale oil up well after first surrounding it with a virtual wall of cement or some other sealant.

A device that can make complicated engineering drawings on film in large sizes in much the same way a simple camera makes a snapshot is being shown and will soon be on the market.

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Mountain Rescuer Risks Life 'for Fun'

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — At 3 a.m. on a Monday the telephone awakens Miner Harkness. It is no surprise. He rolls out of bed and 15 minutes later — as most of greater Los Angeles' other millions snooze safely — is scrambling through the inky night across crumbling granite cliffs hunting a lost hiker.

This, folks, is his hobby. Harkness is president of the 22-man Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, one of the oldest and more inventive of 31 teams across the country in the Mountain Rescue Association.

Membership in such a group is more than just a way to kill spare time. It's almost a way of life. AT FOOT OF MOUNTAINS Sierra Madre, a pleasant suburb of 10,000, is 12 miles east of downtown Los Angeles at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains, whose peaks soar nearly two miles high.

The team's back yard is Angeles National Forest, second oldest and most heavily visited of 154 national forests, a wild area the size of Rhode Island. It looms over the Los Angeles

plain, a magnet that offers escape in summer from heat and smog and in winter becomes a giant ski and snow sports center.

It is deadly as well as lovely. Each year it claims, on the average, 30 lives. The team's goal is to cut that toll.

BECOME AN EXPERT To join is simple: Just become an expert mountaineer, be recommended by a member, agree to train most weekends, be on call 24 hours daily when possible, be willing to lose three

weeks or so a year from work. And it's handy to keep a few bloodhounds around the house. Members are engineers, photographers, factory foremen — anyone with the will and skill. In 47 years they have made nearly 1,000 search-rescue missions in four states and Mexico. All but 40 of the 1,200 people they sought were found alive.

They serve without pay. They make ends meet by passing the hat around Sierra Madre, netting \$6,000 to \$8,000 yearly. Officials have estimated that Southern California's five search and rescue teams save taxpayers \$500,000 yearly by risking their necks for the "fun" of it.

24 HOURS A DAY Members say they wouldn't do what they do for money. "How much," asks a team founder, Earl LaLone, "could they pay a man to be on call 24 hours a day? I'd quit if I was forced to take money."

How do most hikers prepare for the mountains' challenge? They don't, says Harkness, 38, a stocky insurance broker. "These people have no respect for the mountain, and by God the mountain is going to gobble them up sooner or later."

When a fretful relative of a missing hiker calls police, the Sierra Madre sheriff's substa-

tion phones a team member who is on call. He calls the others. Then ancient ingenuity, long experience and modern technology combine.

THEY'D GO UP Thirty-five years ago, when Earl LaLone and his three older brothers were growing up in Sierra Madre and making a few dollars trapping in the forest, they became a de facto mountain rescue team. "If somebody got lost, the people would get hold of the LaLone boys, and they'd go up and bring them out," said Harkness.

Recalls Earl LaLone, now hefty and mustachioed at 41: "Years ago we went up there with a rope and a flashlight. There was no calculated searching or map work. It was all guesswork."

By 1950, as suburbs crept up the foothills to join Sierra Madre, the increasing demand for rescues became too much for a one-family team. That year, when a boy was lost, a small army of inexperienced types went looking for him. The boy turned up after two days, but some of the rescuers didn't show up for three more days. The present team was formed that year. Today each rescuer carries a rope and a flashlight and \$600 worth of other equipment.

Norway Site Eyed for U.S. Seismometers

Science Service OSLO, Norway — The United States wants to set up a 120-mile-long scientific instrument in southern Norway to listen to earthquakes and perfect techniques for separation of underground atomic blasts from natural quakes.

The plans, not yet approved by Norway, are being criticized in neighboring Sweden.

The station would be similar to the giant Montana Large Aperture Seismic Array station, though smaller, consisting of 10 subarrays each with 21 seismometers and covering an area some 120 miles in diameter. The Montana array contains more than 600 instruments.

The problem is that there are at least two other seismic projects planned in Scandinavia, including Finland. The Swedes want to set up a medium-sized station with 16 seismometers, while there is a Nordic project for a station in Finland.

Prof. Marcus Bath of Uppsala University, a Scandinavian expert in the field, has asserted that, first, the multiplicity of projects is a waste of money (American, fortunately, he adds), and, secondly, that Norway is the worst area in Scandinavia to site a seismic station, partly because of proximity to the Atlantic and partly because of the complex terrain. Research in Scandinavia has shown, says Bath, that Sweden is a better site, while Finland is clearly best.

Dr. Harry Sonnemann, assistant director of the U.S. Advanced Research Projects Agency, recently in Norway, claims that the station is necessary to complement the Montana station. It will cover the same area, so that results can be compared. He believes the terrain problems can be overcome.

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New Winkelman's Features the Latest for Elegance and Sport this Autumn

By JEANNE NELSON
Designer inspired "look through me" glass closets in the new Winkelman's store at The Pontiac Mall beckon shoppers into the world of fashion.

Located on the new "Fashion Mall," this newest store within the Winkelman chain keeps the tradition of selling from a concealed stock atmosphere.

Smallwear and intimate apparel displays greet milady as she enters. The "Pacesetter" corner featuring all the new trends for the younger set can also be found in this area.

EFFECTIVE PROPS

Touches of elegance are evidenced in the dramatic gold boutique trees. These

hold one-of-a-kind "happenings." The shoe salon is located at the furthest end of the fashion aisle.

Irvy Proteich, Mall store manager, and Robert Alexander, store manager for Winkelman's northwest district, agree that this season's styles and colors are "smashers."

COSTUME, WINNERS

The coat costume plays a starring role this fall where total elegance prevails. Great impact is found in the belted approach. Sometimes it's only a half back belt, often the mood changes to fully encircled waists.

With precision and grace, perfect for evening is seen in romantic fabrics. Chiffon is a leader this year often teamed with a metal brocade evening coat.

The versatility of fur is stealing the show with its important "Russian" feeling. This mood is found in both coats and suits.

One pewter grey tunic suit is trimmed at the collar and hemline with glossy curls of black Persian Lamb.

The latest rage, bicycling, is met head on with a huge variety of pantsuits, culottes and mini-pants dresses.

Brilliant colored tights or stockings are part of the total look for these sporting costumes.

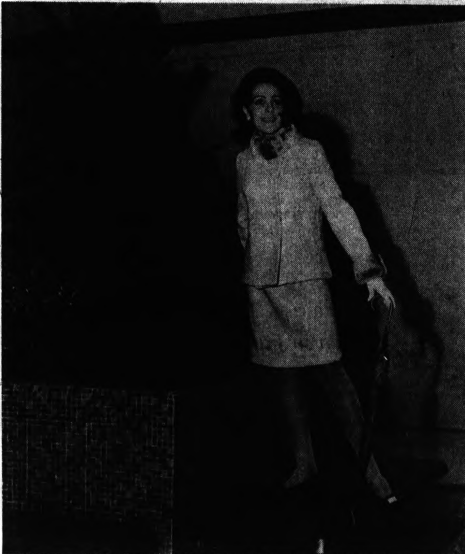
Smooth black calf highlighted with the new "hardware" look is evident in handbags which are getting smaller all the time.

For school or office, the sweater dress is a must. Most follow the stripe dictate.

Along with this are smooth knit sweaters, long, long with matching self belts over short kicky kilts and A-liners in bold plaids.

Shapes are decidedly more defined in all fashions — most with the eased — in silhouette, but fast moving toward the definite female figure.

The appealing choice of colors in everything ranges from ginger through all the browns and back again to her greens.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwerf

"From Russia With Love" might well describe this pastel blue wool suit that Winkelman's Carol Book models in the elegant new Fashion Mall of The Pontiac Mall. The lines of this finely tailored ensemble are deliberately understated affecting total concentration on the blue dyed rabbit Russian-type collar and cuffs. Following the trend of this fall's leggy legion, she dons white net hose. Her smartly styled umbrella is a color-toned print.

Any Method Ok to Eat Spaghetti If It's Efficient

By ELIZABETH L. POST
The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. David Evans of Delaware.

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish to take exception to one statement in your column on how to eat spaghetti, i.e., "since it is originally an Italian dish . . ." According to World Book Encyclopedia, "Historians believe the Chinese probably developed the food and they generally credit the Germans and Italians with introducing it into Europe."

If true, why not instruct Mrs. Kelly to use chopsticks?

The children are taught in school that Marco Polo discovered macaroni or spaghetti (he didn't differentiate) in China, enjoyed it so much he took it back to Italy with him and it became a national dish.

But why in the name of etiquette and decency, would we as Americans adopt a habit which I find disgusting and distasteful at the table just because Italians prefer that method?—Marian Evans

Dear Mrs. Evans: Thanks for setting me straight about the origin of spaghetti. But since most Americans are more skillful with a fork than they are with chopsticks, I don't think I'll recommend the latter as a means of eating it.

Spaghetti and its relatives have come to be recognized (as you said) as the national dish of Italy, and I therefore approve the Italian method of wrapping it around the fork.

It loses its character when cut into little pieces, but if that's the way you prefer it, it's perfectly acceptable to eat it in any manner that's neat and efficient.

HUSBAND'S SECRETARY

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain how a woman should speak to, or about, her husband's secretary? My husband always refers to his secretary by his first name, but I'm not sure if I should or not.—"Confused"

Dear Confused: In speaking to her husband's secretary, a wife uses the same name that her husband uses. If, however, the secretary is much older than the wife, it would be courteous to speak to her as Miss or Mrs. Jones until requested to use her first name.



Crisp white touches on collar and cuffs of this black tweed coat dress takes its wearer to a business conference or afternoon luncheon. Carol's high-crowned hat is black with an irregular white stripe. The "Total Effect" look is achieved with her black calf bag and the dress' matching lowered belt. All fashions shown are available at this new Winkelman's Mall store.

Lynda Bird Hobnobs With Stars, Stranger in Popular London Pub

Lynda Bird Johnson chirped and bugaloed the wee hours away today with other "birds" at a Hollywood-type crawl through a workmen's pub that almost floored the fat lady piano player.

Michael and Shirley and Richard were there. So was a handsome young man whom nobody but President Johnson's elder daughter seemed to know. He was her escort.

"Friend of George Hamilton's," ventured the host. "Name's Augusto Manolini or something like that," confided a guest. "Think he's from South America but don't really know who he is."

Michael Caine, Shirley Maclaine and

Richard Harris were among the movie stars who mingled with micro-skirted starlets, long-haired pop singers and a grab-bag of assorted hippies in the "Duke of Kent."

London's newest "in" director, 28-year-old Peter Collinson, rented the pub for the night to throw a party for the cast of his picture "Up the Junction" and friends.

Downstairs, a fat lady pianist was nearly knocked off her stool in the crush to obtain a "pint of bitter" at the bar.

Upstairs, a psychedelic pop band slammed out a throbbing rhythm while whirling lights flashed across the ceiling.



This stark white sheath is just made for . . . appears again at neckline. Carol's gold chain evenings on the town. Banded along the hemline . . . ning purse reflects the sparkling effect once more. with glittering beads and sequins, the same motif

Don't Be Afraid to Complain to Neighbor, Handicapped Can Be Considerate, Too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a next door neighbor who is almost totally blind. He earns his living by etching out names and designs on wood and polished metal. He seems to be a very nice person.

Our problem is this: Whenever he uses his etching machine, the power is drained out of our television set. This can get maddening at times when one wants to see something special

ABBY and suddenly finds it impossible. What do you suggest?
GOOD NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: I suggest that you hot foot it right over to your neighbor and state your complaint. Don't assume that because he is "nearly totally blind" he expects charity, pity, or special consideration.

A handicapped person can be every bit as self-respecting and thoughtful of his neighbor as one who isn't. Give him a chance to solve the problem with you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and engaged to a great guy who is 29. We are to be married in January. My fiancé (I'll call him Jack) lives a great distance from me, so we get together only on weekends. About a year ago I saved up enough to buy a small cabin on the beach. This summer Jack and I planned to take our vacations at the same time and would like to spend them together up at my cabin.

There would be nothing stopping us except that we don't want to do anything wrong. Do you think it would be okay? It has two bedrooms. I could invite my best friend and her boy friend to go with us if you think it wouldn't be right for Jack and me to go up there alone.

JACK'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: I don't know what you consider "wrong," but if you are saving the most intimate relationship for marriage, forget the cabin vacation until you and Jack can go up there as Mr. and Mrs. The presence of the other couple wouldn't help much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRECKLE-HEAD": You need more help than I can give you in one letter. Let me put it this way: A woman who is really in love doesn't cook up phony stories in order to make her man jealous. She is concerned only with making him happy.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Plans May Change

This evening performance at the Meadow Brook Music Festival will take place as planned if curfew for this area is lifted. If the curfew is still in effect the Thursday performance will take place Monday.

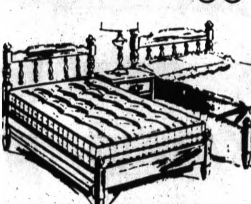
For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know" send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



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Modeling Clay for Indoor Play

Children have more fun playing indoors with their modeling clay if you give each child a handful of toothpicks. This will keep them busy for hours. By using them they can add legs, arms, or a neck to hold the head of a figure they model.

This makes their play more realistic, because with the aid of the toothpicks their clay creations will also stand.

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Charles Munch Is Set to Conduct



NICOLE HENRIOT-SCHWEITZER

Charles Munch will conduct the Meadow Brook Festival concerts at Oakland University tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30, with Nichole Henriot-Schweitzer the soloist Saturday and Sunday.

Munch's orchestral program this evening and Friday will include Handel's "Water Music Suite," Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, and Franck's Symphony in D minor.

Saturday and Sunday Mne. Henriot-Schweitzer will play Ravel's Concerto in G major on a program which will include Mozart's Divertimento for Strings in D major (K. 138), Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat major, and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" Suite No. 2.

During Munch's Detroit Symphony appearances at Meadow Brook, Ehring will guest conduct the New York Philharmonic with pianist Andre Watts as soloist. The concerts are being held in Central Park, at Clove Lakes Park on Staten Island, and at the Botanical Gardens in the Bronx.

Culinary Skills Run in Family

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. J. Keith Phillips, wife of a farmer, has won 1,612 blue ribbons and uncounted red and white ribbons for her food entries in state, county and town fairs.

"Almost every year you say to yourself, 'I think I'll skip it this year,'" says Mrs. Phillips, "and then, as the fairs draw closer, you find the bug has got you."

Her greatest competition comes from her daughter, Mrs. Olive Jean Tarbell, who has more than 1,300 ribbons. And now Mrs. Tarbell's six-year-old daughter, who recently received a small electric stove for a present, insists she is going to bake cookies for the next fair.

Polly's Pointers

Outfits in Bags

DEAR POLLY—It is time for children to be starting off to camp, and, having been a camp counselor, I want to pass a Pointer on to their mothers.

No matter how many clean clothes they have on arrival at camp, toward the end of the session most girls run out of clean socks, underwear and blouses. This usually is due to their wearing the wrong blouse with the wrong shorts or just changing clothes too often.

They also have trouble getting all their things together when time comes to go home. One mother solved the problem by packing one day's complete outfit in a plastic bag. In the bag were socks, blouse, shorts and so on.

At the end of the day the girl put all those soiled clothes back in the same plastic bag so they were all together when it was time to pack. This made everything come out even and there were no forgotten clothes. —SUE

DEAR POLLY—What can be done about a metal bed that squeaks? Just turning over it causes a resounding racket that can be heard all over the house. This is very annoying to other people in the house who are trying to sleep. —FERN

DEAR POLLY—Before my son left for the service I gave him several stamped envelopes addressed to me with folded a machine.

A new kidney machine that can be used at home will be available in a few months at a cost of only about \$200, as compared to present costs of \$14,000 addressed to me with folded a machine.

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- Green

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Sport Dress Matching Bags Reg. \$5.99 to \$15.99 **\$1 to \$6**

Don't miss this SALE! All colors, all styles, all materials

Even Wedding Gowns Are Paper Now

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer. Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper

culottes, paper sandals—even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a wastebasket binge.

"Paper is in now," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the New

York-based department store chain.

"Only time will tell if it is a fad. If designing keeps good, it will be lasting."

AREA EXPANDING

The whole area has begun to expand like crazy," said a spokesman for Kimberly-

Stevens Corp., a major supplier of paper-type material which is 83 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent nylon.

Americans spent \$3.5 million on paper clothes last year when the first paper taggery was introduced. This summer the paper paper is bigger than ever. Designs are more elaborate, prints are colorful.

"We're doing fantastically," said William Guggenheim III, 28, a Yale graduate and former stockbroker who opened in Disposable Disposables, a paper shop, on New York's Upper East Side last month. He predicts it soon will be a \$1 billion a year industry.

25 PER CENT

By 1980, paper will account for 25 per cent of the apparel business, predicts Oliver James Sterling, 30, a former Texas oilman.

Sterling set up shop just this past year and now has six plants turning out 15,000 to 20,000 items a day — items like cow-collared catkins, ruffle-skirted mini-dresses, pant suits, evening culottes and tortoise shell-strappped evening dresses — all made from paper.

His newest item is a double breasted suit for men, to sell for about \$12. "It looks like gray flannel," he says. "It should be great for businessmen and conventions."

Guggenheim stocks many of Sterling's items in his narrow shop, where paper sunglasses, paper bows, paper bracelets, paper jumpsuits and paper raincoats are pinned to the walls.

"Paper has become high fashion," Guggenheim says. "I see it as a forerunner of a disposable apparel industry."

Carnival Man Is Charged With Bigamy

MANISTEE — (AP) Mrs. Jean Martone says she still loves her carnival worker husband John C. Bence Jr., though she has been told he has six aliases and possibly as many wives.

She filed a bigamy charge against the husky Bence, explaining that while "I still love him. You know the saying — Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

Bence pleaded guilty to the bigamy charge when arraigned Monday in Manistee Circuit Court in northwestern Lower Michigan.

Michigan State Police said Bence has six wives. The Manistee County prosecutor said he has three. Mrs. Martone, who said she married Bence under his alias of John Martone on July 5, 1963, said she believed he has four wives. But only one count of bigamy was contained in the charge.

Bence, who will be sentenced July 24, faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail.

Mrs. Martone, 26, said she and Bence traveled the carnival circuit for a while and then she heard rumors.

Someone gave her a name, she said, and she wrote to a woman in Maryland. "We exchanged pictures, and found we were married to the same man," said Mrs. Martone.



AP Wirephoto

With the wide range of paper apparel now available, it's a possibility a modern miss will meet her man in a paper bikini and then marry him in a paper wedding dress. Americans spent \$3.5 million on the cheap cellulose clothing last year and industry spokesmen say a billion-dollar year isn't far off. Both the "Wild Animal Mini Bikini" and "Poly-coated Wedding Dress" shown above are by James Sterling Paper Fashions of New York.

Children Imitate Their Elders

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-508: Lila G., aged 5, is a kindergartener.

"Dr. Crane," her teacher began, "Lila uses very vile language."

"She will employ profanity and apparently not even realize that she is violating good taste."

"And she tells tales about her parents that they may not believe are being broadcast to all the youngsters in my class."

Why don't parents realize that we kindergarten teachers get uncensored views of what

they are doing in their own homes?"

Parents should realize that they have a serious job of teaching their youngsters correct speech and proper social habits.

But children imitate their human surroundings.

Conradi, a famous scientist, found that English sparrows would even mimic canaries, if reared by canaries.

For example, Conradi took sparrow eggs and placed them in the nests of canaries.

When these eggs hatched, the canary mothers looked after the young sparrows, apparently not realizing that their awkward fledglings were "foster" children.

Remember, the young sparrows never saw or heard their own kind!

The only bird sounds they experienced were the songs of canaries.

When the sparrows were 3 months old, they begin to trill, like their canary foster parents.

"None," said Conradi, "ever had the characteristic call note of the sparrow species but by and by adopted those of the canary."

If raucous sparrows can learn to sing and trill like canaries, just imagine how much more expertly smart human tots can mimic the speech and social outlook of their parents!

It now costs an average of \$500 per year per child to give him public schooling.

Miss Gee demonstrates hairpiece styling Friday at Pontiac Mall



Miss Gee has a world of hairpiece tricks to show you Friday. Meet her, from 12 noon until 9. She'll demonstrate wiglet styling, give tips on their wear and care, help with your selection.

special human hairpieces both Pontiac stores

wiglet, 11.90 wig, 29.90 fall, 64.90

Wig, wiglet are pre-curved and ready for styling; black, off-black, brown tones. Fall is made in Italy, can be adjusted for height. Black, off-black, brown. Light, frosted shades, 74.90.

Winkelman's

shop every night until 9
Pontiac Mall
Telegraph at Elizabeth-Lake Road



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday are former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chiappelli. An open house in Port Huron will follow their repetition of marriage vows in the Pilgrim Holiness Church there. The Chiappellis have 10 children including Mrs. Bill Seets, Mrs. Carl L. Bills, Mrs. Walter Dunson, Mrs. Don Dell and David Chiappelli of Pontiac, 41 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Preschool Play Tools

The lazy, hazy days of summer bring with them every-day opportunities for outdoor play for the preschoolers who have spent most of the long winter inside the house. For mother, too, it's a welcome change.

Certainly active play in out-of-doors fresh air is as important for the preschooler as it is for his school-age brothers and sisters.

But particularly for the preschooler who is learning while playing, it is equally important that the playtools which help develop his imagination, creativity, and a physical dexterity not be neglected during the long summer season.

For the wise parent, guiding the preschooler's learning is a year-round responsibility. The question for many parents, though, is one of evaluation. Determining the playtools which will help their preschoolers develop their senses, digest their experiences, master themselves and their problems is often a difficult decision.

To help parents in these evaluations, Playskill Research suggests these guidelines:

—Choose toys with multiple play values—those with which the preschooler himself can "do" something.

—If a child has outgrown a toy, put it away. If it is too simple for him, he will be bored and the toy will hamper development of new skills.

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Huge TOSSED SALAD. Choice of POTATOES, Hot HOMEMADE Bread.

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FRIDAY NIGHT
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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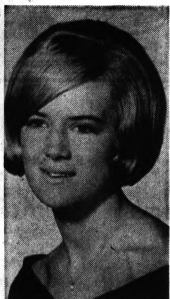
Sandra Sue Hawkins will wed A/2C. Gary G. Moore, USAF, Sept. 30. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkins of Birmingham. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Frederick Moore of Birmingham and the late Mr. Moore.



Vows Sept. 29 are planned by Margaret June Sofko and John Louis Schudlich. He is a student at Oakland University. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sofko of Honeysuckle Road, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Robert Goermer of Southfield and the late Mr. Carl Schudlich.



The engagement of Susan Carol Peterson to Michael Dean Mitchell was announced recently at a family dinner given by the A. C. Petersons of Birmingham. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Gus T. Mitchells of North Hammond Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township. She is a graduate of Pontiac Business Institute and he is a senior at Ferris State College.



Planning Sept. 23 vows are Sharon Marie Krupa and Stephen Ervin Schilke. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krupa of Pinconning and the Ervin Schilkes of Rochester. The bride-elect attended Central Michigan University where her fiancé is a senior.

Actress Favors Scrubbed Look

Born to greasepaint through four generations of theatrical forebears, Vanessa Redgrave's personal beauty philosophy, oft stage, is summed up in three words—soap and water.

"Beauty should be completely natural," she says. "I am a firm believer in the old-fashioned method of simple washing one's face with water and a good soap."

Clips Mark Treated Hair

Women with lightened hair often end up with unsightly clip marks after setting their hair. Lightened hair tends to be more porous and, therefore, bends easily. If too many clips are ruining your set you can always solve it by using tape to keep hairs in place.

Resident Has Returned From Five-Month Tour

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. V. C. Genn of Stratford Lane has returned home after five months of traveling. In February Mrs. Genn started out in her own car motoring to California.

There she visited her sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Genn, Jr. in Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. John Genn in Saratoga. She also spent time with friends in San Diego and Los Angeles.

From there Mrs. Genn proceeded to Tahiti. There she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richards who formerly lived in this community. Mr. Richards is president of the French Polynesian Missions of the Mormon Church.

IN TAHITI

In Tahiti Mrs. Genn joined the Circle Pacific travel tour for one month. She spent ten days in Hong Kong and she spent a month in Tokyo. Years ago Mrs. Genn and the late Mr. Genn resided in Tokyo and there were many

friends to visit with as well as the many friends who in late years had received Mrs. Genn's hospitality.

A very special occasion was the wedding of Shochi Kajimi, who after graduating from Harvard, lived in this community a short time.

Mrs. Genn was one of the 450 wedding guests and with a smile she tells about a group of young architects, who had studied in Michigan, escorting her to the formal banquet.

On her return trip from California her son, John, accompanied her. Together they made a quick visit to the third son in the family, Gerald Y. Genn and his family who are presently at their Summer home in Chatham, Cape Cod. Mr. Genn who is an executive with General Motors leaves late this month to take up residence in Konigsberg, Germany where he will be assistant Ralph Mason at the Opel factory.

His wife and four children will join him later in the Summer. In the meantime they will have a visit next month by the V. C. Genn Jr. and family who also will be headed for Expo 67.

Mrs. Genn speaks about the many modern interests in Japan today. With enthusiasm she talks about the very spectacular event that will take place in Tokyo on Nov. 3 this year. It is a benefit for the International Children's Fund of the United Nations.

Ten homes and gardens will be open that day to people interested to support this worthy cause. Anyone who contemplates being in Tokyo on Nov. 3 may contact Mrs. Genn.

86-Year-Old Is Librarian

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Because "they needed somebody to get the show on the road," an 86-year-old resident of an apartment complex for senior citizens has become librarian for the tenants' new library.

Though he has never done that type of work before, A. C. Jenvey declares, "It's just a matter of horse sense" and spends his spare time sorting the donated volumes into various classifications and shelving them.

Decorative Bibs for Party Favors

Simple-to-make "balloon" bibs are practical party favors for very young children.

To make bibs, use any washable cotton from dressy organdy to absorbent terry cloth.

For a pattern, cut an oval shape out of brown paper, making it long enough to reach from a child's neck to his waist. At one end of the oval, cut out a round neckline.

Edge the bibs with cotton bias tape, and use tape for neckline ties.

Write each child's name on his bib with a felt marker. Decorate bibs with colorful balloons made from circles of cotton iron-on tape.

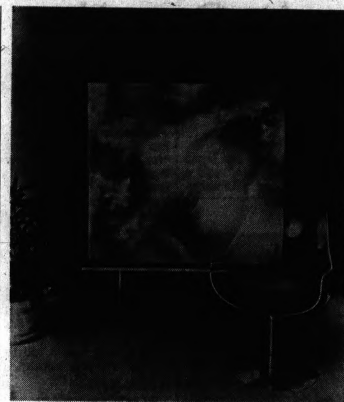
Dishwasher Washes Self

The interior of automatic dishwashers are self-cleaning, but occasionally will need extra attention if used in an area where hard water causes a lime deposit.

The recommended treatment: let the dishwasher go through a complete wash cycle without any dishes but with a cup of vinegar added. Then put the dishwasher through a second complete cycle, using the usual amount of detergent — but still no dishes.

\$3.3 Million Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The war on poverty's foster grandparents program for fiscal 1967 includes 34 projects financed by \$3.3 million in federal funds.



The Luminor, an electronically lighted screen, paints pictures in light and color. Created by Earl M. Reiback, a nuclear physicist, inventor and avant-garde artist, it produces a play of colored images in response to music when attached to any high fidelity sound system. It is designed for use in the home to enhance the pleasure of listening to any type music by providing an automatically synchronized, abstract visual expression of the music.

New London Fashion Spells Quiet Elegance

LONDON (AP) — London's high fashion week coincided with the first sonic booms over the capital, but the clothes themselves hardly made a bang.

"Elegant" was the word most fashion editors used to describe them.

For women over 25 they looked like good news, but the youngsters will have to continue to look to Carnaby Street, Mary Quant and the far-out boutiques for sartorial fireworks.

ABOVE THE KNEE

The hemline stayed for the most part just above the knee, where women already are wearing it, with slightly longer coats nearly covering the kneecap. Brown is the high color favorite, with orange and green as runners-up, and black made a considerable comeback.

Trouser suits have virtually faded from the picture, with only a few midalf knickerbockers to remind us they ever existed.

Norman Hartnell, the queen's conservative dressmaker, for once seemed to be right in the groove with semifitted sheaths. Waists were either wide-belted at the natural place, or seamed high under the bust and curved low behind.

Fur trimmings and jeweled embroidery were used only in

discreet amounts, prompting one London fashion editor, just returned from the Rome collections, to complain that the English clothes look poverty stricken by comparison.

NEARLY MARCHED

Boots have nearly marched out of the high fashion scene, though Ronald Paterson, the Scottish designer, used them with a group of suits that looked more like knickerbockers. Wildly patterned and garishly colored stockings have vanished, too, with Hardy Amies' black and dark brown ones about the most extreme to be seen.

Paterson also showed the shortest skirts, about four inches above the knee, but still a far cry from the real miniskirt as London sees it on the streets.

In general, the English dressmakers refused to jump overboard about anything. Everything looked handsomely wearable but hardly original.

For the London designers the pendulum has swung back to sensible and wearable styles, but nobody imagines that their influence leads the world.

The artichoke is the flower bud of a large thistlelike herb. If the heads are left to develop fully, they produce a violet bloom.

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fashion shop

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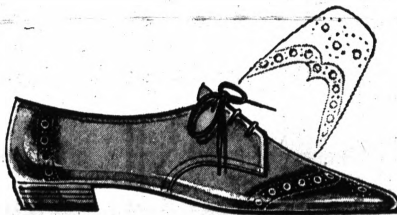
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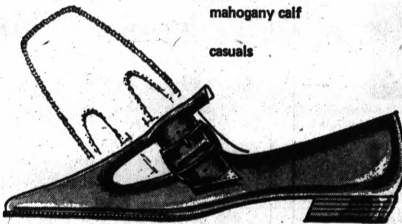
SUMMER STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Discovery Boosts Potential for Rockets

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A rocket many times more efficient than any now in existence may have been made possible by an unexpected discovery just reported here.

For more than 10 years, scientists have been racking their brains in search of ways to build rockets around nuclear reactors, which would be much more efficient than the chemically powered rockets in use today.

The most efficient of the nuclear rockets would be those using reactors with the radioactive material in their cores in gaseous form.

In fact, the only kind of rocket that would be more efficient — a fusion rocket, based on control of the principles of a hydrogen bomb — is so far in the future that no one even has an idea of how to draw one.

There has been a mighty obstacle facing gas-core rocket designers, however, and it has kept them from getting even close to reality. The obstacle is simply that the gaseous nuclear fuel in all the rocket designs proposed so far would be thrust right out through the rocket nozzle with the propellant.

This would use up the fuel so fast as to make such an engine almost completely unworkable, and would also prohibit the rocket from being fired anywhere but in outer space, since the radioactivity could poison the atmosphere.

Now, Dr. C. C. Chang and a team of researchers from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. have made a discovery that could make the "impossible" rocket possible.

During experiments with a simulated model of a gas-core rocket, the scientists noticed a doughnut-shaped zone in which the gases moved so slowly that they stayed almost entirely within the doughnut

and interacted very little with the main flow of the propellant through the engine. It is as if a doughnut of one mixing, in another — the core gas — the fuel — swirls in on it. Nothing separates the two gases self, while floating, and not but the swirl in one of them.

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5x7 PORTRAIT
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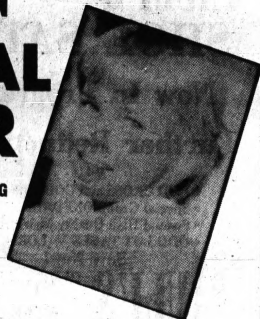
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568 Ladies'
Summer Dresses

Petite Juniors, juniors, misses, half sizes

1/2 Off

CASUALS

American Girl reg. to 10.00	Life Stride reg. to 12.00	Naturalizer reg. to 15.00
2⁹⁰	6⁹⁰	6⁹⁰

DRESS

American Girl reg. to 12.00	Life Stride and Naturalizers reg. to 18.00
3⁹⁰	8⁹⁰

ITALIAN SANDALS

regular to 10.00

2⁹⁰ to 4⁹⁰

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by Ball Band

regular to 6.00

2⁸⁸

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CHILDREN'S — LADIES' and MEN'S



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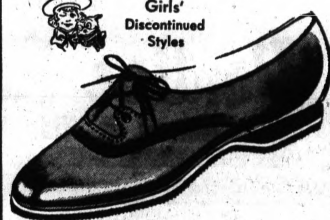
MEN'S SANDALS

Discontinued styles

regular to 12.00 **2⁹⁰ to 6⁹⁰**

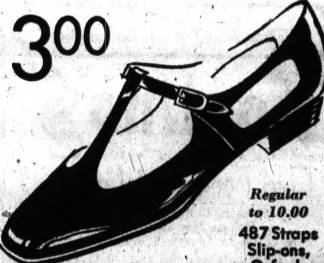
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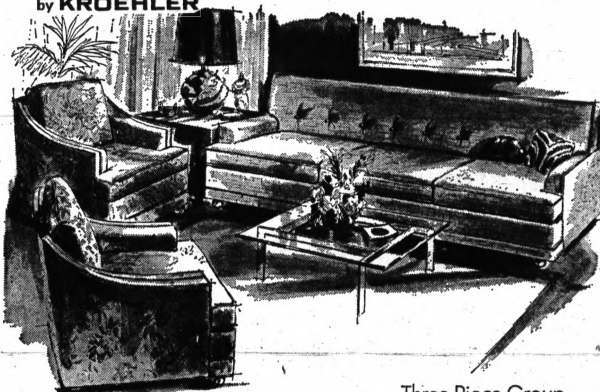
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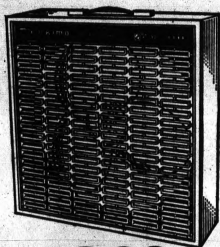
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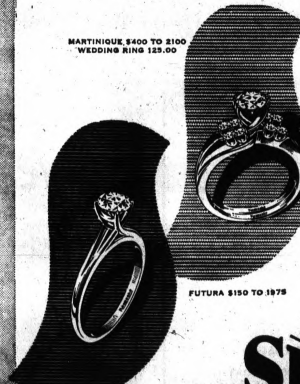
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PERMANENTLY-PRESSED Dacron®-cotton batiste dress shirts in white and solids. Regular and tab collars 3 for \$11

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BOYS' WALK SHORTS in plaids and solids; sizes 8-20 2.99

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BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE sport shirts; sizes 8-20, 1.99 to 2.49

BOYS' SWIM SUITS, sizes 8 to 20 2.99

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DACRON® AND WOOL summer slacks in a pleatless, belt-loop model. Solid shades in bengaline weave; tattersall checks and plaids. Good selection of colors and sizes 10.85

EAGLE SLACKS in a cool, wrinkle-resistant blend of Dacron® and wool. Plain-front model with belt loops. Black, blue, brown, grey and olive shades 15.85

Other men's summer slacks, many by our finest makers; now sale priced from 12.85 to 29.85

FAMOUS MAKE BERMUDA SHORTS of Dacron® and cotton and all cotton; plaids and solids; plain-front and side-tab models; most permanent press 4.79

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SWIMWEAR: good selection of styles, colors, and sizes 3.99 - 4.99

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JOHNSON & MURPHY SHOES: a large group that includes wing tip, moccasin toe, and slip-on styles. Black or brown smooth calf or grained leathers, 6 to 12 27.99

ENTIRE STOCK OF WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES: smooth or grained leathers; black or brown 21.21 - 30.60

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STRAW HATS by a famous maker, 5.99 to 10.99

SPECIAL GROUP of famous maker casual shoes; slip-on and lace-on styles, now 7.88



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1- & 2-TROUSER SUMMER SUITS
46.90 To 69.75**

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EAGLE, AUSTIN LEEDS,
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AND FROST & FROST SUMMER
SUITS IN FINE FABRICS.
74.75 To 99.75**

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SUMMER SUITS IN LUXURIOUS FABRICS . . . SALE PRICED
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PONTIAC MALL

Libraries Have New Books

Recent Additions in
Pontiac Are Listed

Recent additions now in circulation at the Adah Shelly and East Side branch libraries, and at the Bookmobile, include the following titles:

ADAH SHELLY BRANCH

Fiction—Barker, Little World Apart; Neely, Sword of Honor; Garfield, The Last Bridge; Gilbert, The Crack in the Teacup; Griffin, A Last Lamp Burning; Hall, The Quiller Memorandum; Holland, The Firecracker; Hopkins, Barbed and Recalled; Huber, The Soldier and the Sage; Neale, The Sinner; Problem, Pellicier; Rage of Honor.

General Subjects—Barn, Aspen Turkey; Davidson, The Crickets All Look Alike; Drake, Simple Pottery; Dunstan, Strangers to Paint; Partridge, Dorrall, Two in the Bush; Jackson, Simple Toy-making; Jones, The Japan Lure; Murik, Wagon Wilderness; Sallinger, With Kennedy; Train, Spoken Like a Frenchman; Williams, Master Poems of the English Language.

Tales—Ansdon, Birds Around the World; Baum, The World Place in the World; Blum, The Promise of America; Carson, Sense of Wonder; Ellis, Sea Song of the Coyote; Porter, Our Indian Heritage; Presson, The Student Journalist and News Reporting.

Children's—Allen, Babe Ruthy Cretan, All Except Sammy; Davis, Hooty Horse Hills Martin, The Pumpkin Patch Place, The Firecracker; Scholfield, Tiger Rook; Stephenson, How to Scare a Lion; Weisberger, Captain of Industry; Woolley, Glimpse and the Cooking Contest; Zeffo, The Big Book of Real Trains.

EAST SIDE BRANCH

Fiction—Bowles, Up Above the World; Gardner, Widens Wear Wends; Grubb, Shadow of My Brother; Patterson, The Iron Country; Richter, A Country of Strangers; Stewart, Kid Larkin Woods; Z for Zaborra.

General Subjects—Bears, Wild Apples and North Wind; Church, Mary Maeder's Modern Homemaker Cookbook; Complete Guide to Medicine; Frost, Selected Poems of Robert Frost; Homans, Education by Uncle; Huber, The Christian; Levenson, Everything but Money; Padfield, The Titanic and the Californians; Payne, Lodestone and Evening Stars; Essex, How I Photograph Children.

Tales—Appel, Man and Magic; Bon-tempe, Anyplace but Here; Brooks, The Art of Drawing; Dixon, The Complete Book of Surfing; Fenton, Tales Told by Cassius Jones; The Broke Venturer; Neal, The Mystery of Time.

Children's—Baich, Keeping Horses; Carlson, Water, Fill to Use; Colby, Secret Service; Colby, The Signal Corps Today; Delaney, The Farmer and the Witch; Hirschberg, Baseball's Greatest Catchers; Jones, The Cat; Kest, God is in the Mountain; Kingman, The Year of the Racoon; Lehr, Storms; Lovelace, The Valentine Boy; MacGregor, Miss Pickarell Goes on a Dip; Peat, Catechism; Tresselt, Follow the Wind; Wright, A Gift From the Lonely Doll.

BOOKMOBILE

Adult and Teen—Cray, Secret of the Unknown; Fifteen, Del Rey, Tunnel Through Time; Emery, Diner; Gordon, Senior; Gerson, Give Me Liberty; Toepfer, The White Cockade.

Children's—Adler, Magnets; Alcock, Run, Westy, Run; Berenstein, The Bears' Picnic; Carpenter, Pennsylvania; Carpenter, District of Columbia; Carpenter, Wyoming; Carver, The Old Barn; Christie, The Reluctant Pitcher; Coffield, The World of the Porcupine; Du Bois, Lazy Tommy; Finkelman, Corcoran, The Tontons and the Fox; Friedlich, Touchdown; Askary, Garbott, Up Goes the Big Top; Gay, Girl Pilot; Green, Phillip and the Poole; and Other Irish Fairy Tales; Hess, Poems in the Woodshed; Houston, Englemann; Kinowicz, Fred, Use Your Head; Lipkind, Nubber Bear; Lindquist, The Crystal Tree; Lo-dessen, I, the Airline Pilot; Manning-Sanders, Peter and the Piskies; Moore, Frisky, the Playful Pony; Rose, Indiana Sells the South Seas; Ramsey, Shipwreck Bay; Schain, Billy the Littlest One; Thompson, Hawaiian Myths of Earth, Sea, and Sky.

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Far left: wool turtle neck lacy pullover, 14.00.
Next flip for the Wondamers shirt look, wool, 14.00.
Up in arms: shoulder-buttoned pullover wool, 9.00.
Far right: cheers for the belted cardigan, wool, 10.00.

LEGS LOOK SOCK-O

Casual hostelry gives the famous American leg the larkiest look in years. Color punch with casuals, newest when you combine fish-nets over opaques! Nylon opaque, pimento, navy, gold, ivory, brown in 9½ to 11, pair, 1.15. Nylon fish-nets, pimento, navy, white, ivory, brown, black, green gold; one size pair, 1.15.

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FASHION IS OUR SPECIALTY

Apollo Moon Project Starts Moving Again

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Exactly six months ago, in 17 seconds of fire that killed three of the nation's top astronauts at Cape Kennedy, the multimillion dollar Apollo effort to land two Americans on the moon stopped short.

Today Apollo is moving again, haltingly, toward its first flight since the tragedy. But the program is so changed as a result of the fire that it hardly resembles the old Apollo which greeted the new year with high hopes.

The ultimate goal — a pair of astronauts to the moon's surface and back by 1970 — remains the same.

Gone, however, are the old spacecraft, the old timetable, all plans for a manned space flight in 1967, two top managers in the spacecraft program and — less visible, perhaps, but just as important — any thoughts that space flight is either safe or routine.

Apollo was to have made its first manned flight last February. In preparation for that flight, the first Apollo crew — Virgil Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee — climbed into their craft on Jan. 27 for a make-believe launching.

BURST OF FIRE
Locked inside the cone-shaped Apollo command module some 200 feet above the launch pad, they died in a burst of fire that turned the inside of their craft into a furnace.

Throughout the nation Apollo activity halted. One spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the \$23 billion program entered "limbo."

Everything focused on the tragedy and on what caused it. Four months of intensive investigations followed — to find the cause, to cure it, to make as sure as possible it could never happen again.

Space agency investigators took the Apollo 1 death spin apart nut-by-bolt and pinpointed the likely cause as some frayed insulation which allowed an electrical short circuit and a spark. Workmanship was found to be below par in many cases.

DOUBLE CHECKED
Congressional investigations which ended in May double-checked the agency's probe and the actions taken by NASA to correct the trouble.

Although critical of NASA's lack of safety procedures and the agency's failure to report workmanship quality problems to congress earlier, the congress voted full funds for Apollo for fiscal 1968.

NASA made its first major Apollo change — an alteration of spacecraft program leadership — shortly after the fire. Dr. Joseph Shea, who had headed the spacecraft program office at the Manned Spacecraft Center, was removed from his post and sent to NASA headquarters in Washington.

Just this week Shea resigned to become a vice president of the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.

Into this vacancy moved George Low, formerly deputy director of the Houston Space Center. Today Low can say Apollo is "under control," and he works up to 100 hours a week to keep it that way.

NEW DUTIES

At the North American Aviation Plant in Downey, Calif., where the basic Apollo craft in which the astronaut died is built, Shea's industry counterpart also was shifted to new duties.

Harrison Storms, who headed the spacecraft program for North American, was removed from this job although he remained in the corporate structure. William B. Bergen, former president of the Martin Co., replaced him.

Until last week, two unmanned Apollo flights had been scheduled before the end of September.

One was the first test flight of the bag-shaped lunar module, the part of the spacecraft which will set two astronauts on the moon and return them to the Apollo mother ship. The other was the maiden voyage of the 7.5-million pound-thrust Saturn 5 moon rocket.

But Apollo has a long history of time-consuming problems other than the fire, and last week NASA said a new hitch would delay the lunar module flight into the October-December period. A valve on one lu-

nar rocket engine was not working and had to be replaced.

The Saturn 5 flight is still set for late September. Unless new problems crop up for it, a second Saturn 5 is scheduled to fly before the end of the year.

Should Apollo lick its problems, space center sources say, the next two years could include about 200 days of manned space flight and at least one lunar mission. The Mercury and Gemini programs, totaled only some 41 days of space flight.

A total of 17 manned and unmanned flights, including the lunar module and Saturn 5 tests this year, are tentatively scheduled before the end of 1969.

Sources point out, however, that this includes both the Apollo moon-flight program and the follow-on Apollo applications program (AAP) to set up an earth-orbiting space station with Apollo equipment. Apollo has a full-speed go-ahead, but AAP could get slowed down in the budget squeeze, sources say.

Changes in the spacecraft,

primarily the removal of all materials that burn easily and the addition of a quick-opening hatch, have delayed the first manned Apollo until late next winter.

Car Kills Boy, 7, From Kingsley

KINGSLEY (AP)—A 7-year-old boy was killed when he was struck by a car Wednesday. Police said Dennis Kingsley is about 15 miles south of Traverse City.

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59¢ lb.
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CHUCK BLADE POT ROAST 59¢ lb.

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ECKRICH SMOK-Y LINKS 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

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DANDEE ASSORTED JELLY 3 1/2-lb. Jar 69¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP . . . 5/100

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE . . 1-qt. 14-oz. can 3/89¢

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FLASHLIGHT CELLS Size "D" 2 FOR 29¢

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COLEMAN PICNIC JUG 1 Gallon with Spout 3⁸⁸

METAL CARTON CARRIER Gray Enamel — Basket Type 6⁸⁸

ICE SKATES . . 2⁹⁵ Pair

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ELECTRIC COFFEE POTS 10% OFF

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With Miracle DR 26
Pint Can
9¢

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NOW! 387 sq. yd.

Negro Leaders, Taylor Confer

Group Is Continuing Work for City Peace

An informal group of 30 concerned Negro ministers and citizens are continuing to work in the community and with city officials to "keep the peace" in Pontiac.

Two members of the group—Albert Shaw, a Pontiac teacher, and Mrs. Marie Johnson, a bondswoman — were to meet with Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. today on causes of Monday night's disturbances, according to one of the leaders.

"I think it is remarkable that we had only one night of disturbances in Pontiac," E. Eugene Russell, president of the city Urban League, commented.

He commended the local police for controlling the situation and Taylor for a "willingness and concern to meet with these people."

The Negro leaders talked and pleaded with disorderly persons Monday night and since then have held various meetings "to work for order," according to Russell.

Among the group leaders are Rev. Matthew M. Scott, president of the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship; Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Urban League; James Matthews, president of the local NAACP chapter; Charles Tucker of the NAACP; and Rev. Jesse L. Jones, besides Mrs. Johnson, Shaw and Russell.

Disturbance Delays Trial in Area Death

The preliminary examination of a Waterford Township man, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of a Bloomfield Township youth last month, has been adjourned for the second time, this time because of the recent disturbances in Pontiac.

Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly postponed the hearing for Leo Placencia, 47, of 1030 Menominee to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9. The examination was scheduled yesterday.

Placencia is accused of shooting John Turton, 18, of 844 Fairfax June 24 as the victim raised the hood of his mother's car parked outside the suspect's house.

Turton died from the stomach wound June 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The examination originally was scheduled for July 12, but was adjourned then because of the unavailability of witnesses.

Yesterday, Daly adjourned all hearings to allow township policemen who have helped Pontiac police cope with the disturbances to get some rest.

70 to Represent Oakland at National County Parley

Oakland County will have some 70 representatives attending the 32nd annual National Association of Counties (NACo) Conference beginning in Detroit Monday.

In all, 3,200 delegates from all 50 states are expected to participate in the three-day conference, which this year centers around the theme of county organization and management.

President Johnson is planning to address the delegates in Cobo Hall on Wednesday, the last day of the conference.

On Monday, delegates will be welcomed by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, general conference chairman, and co-chairman Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Mel Ravitz, Detroit councilman.

The main speaker on the opening day will be Gov. George Romney.

COUNTY DELEGATION
Elected county officials, township supervisors, and department heads will make up the Oakland County delegation.



HEADING FOR ASSAULT—U.S. Marines on their way to board a helicopter follow a Navy man (white shirt) to the flight line of the U.S.S. Okinawa off the South Vietnamese coast in the South China Sea. The Marines were bound for an assault about 12

miles south of the DMZ. They made an amphibious landing with helicopter support in the operation designed to clear the area of suspected Vietcong and North Vietnamese Army troops.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. George Conklin
Service for Mrs. George (Harriet E.) Conklin, 85, of 126 Lincoln will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, near Gaines.

Mrs. Conklin died Monday. Surviving is a brother.

Carl S. Granfors
Service for Carl S. Granfors, 75, of 660 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Granfors died yesterday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division and a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Hubert G. Hill
Service for Robert G. Hill, 160 Auburn, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in South Lyons Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 7:30 tonight in the funeral home.

Mr. Hill, a retired employee of Community National Bank, died Tuesday.

Harold McDonnell
Requiem Mass for Harold McDonnell, 75, of 3703 Brookline, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. McDonnell died yesterday. A member of St. Benedict's Church, he was a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach

Division and member of Elks Lodge 810.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline and two sisters.

Bobby R. Reeves
Service for Bobby R. Reeves, 25, of 236 Crystal Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at St. John Methodist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Reeves, fatally shot, died Tuesday. He was an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Selma; his mother, Mrs. Harder; three brothers, Daniel S., Charles and Jackie Reeves; and five sisters, Shirley, Carolyn, Annie, Pearl and Maylin.

George W. Smith
Service for George W. Smith, 74, of 885 Northfield will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the Ortonville Cemetery, Ortonville.

Mr. Smith, a maintenance engineer, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph K. of Davison and George W. Jr. with the Army; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers, including Luke of Oxford; six sisters, including Mrs. Blanche Jones of Clarkston and Mrs. Thelma Horton of Pontiac.

Alfred Taylor
Service for Alfred Taylor, 17, of 281 Branch will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

The youth died Tuesday. He

was fatally shot.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Y. L. Taylor, and a brother and sister, Charles and Patricia, both at home.

Neil D. McNally
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Neil D. McNally, 34, of 4141 Walnut Lake will be 3 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Pontiac. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. McNally, senior tool engineer at Cadillac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. McNally of Pontiac; four sons, Donald, Bruce and Steven at home and Michael in the United States Coast Guard; and one brother, George F. of Rochester.

Jail Terms Given in City Bar Fight
Two Pontiac men convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm have each been sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem to 3½ to 10 years in the state prison at Jackson.

The men, Claude Burnette Jr., 23, no known address, and Eugene Jones, 24, of 224 Ferry, were found guilty by Ziem following a nonjury trial two weeks ago.

The charge stemmed from a fight outside a Pontiac bar Feb. 10 in which four men suffered knife wounds.

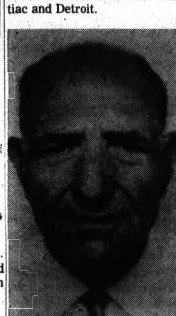
Death Claims Market Owner

Joseph Perna, owner and operator of the Joslyn Super Market for 20 years, died yesterday. He was 72.

Requiem Mass will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa; a daughter, Mrs. Donald G. Finelli of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren; and three sisters including Mrs. Concetta Felice of Pontiac.

Perna was a member of St. Michael's Church, the Italian-American Club and grocery store associations in both Pontiac and Detroit.



JOSEPH PERNA

Yesterday's Capital News at a Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE LEGISLATURE Was in recess until Aug. 1.
THE GOVERNOR Remained in Florida Detroit.
THE SENATE LABOR COMMITTEE Postponed indefinitely a hearing on proposed legislation to control strikes by public employees, scheduled to be held Thursday in Detroit.
NEW GEORGE KUHN, R-BLOOMFIELD HILLS Said he would call for a full-scale Senate investigation of the Detroit riots.
ZOLTON FERENCY Asked for contributions and aid to riot victims in Detroit.



POLAR POWERHOUSE — The Navy's nuclear power plant at the U.S. scientific base at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, has set a new performance record. It has surpassed the 3,355-30-hour continuous power production mark set last August by the Air Force's reactor at a mountaintop radar station at Sundance, Wyo. Built by the Martin Co. of Baltimore Md., the Navy reactor supplies 1,500 kilowatts of electricity to the McMurdo base.

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Riot Victim Donation Centers

"Is there something I can do to help the Detroit riot victims?"

"Where can I give food, clothing and other needed articles?" These are calls received at The Pontiac Press from individuals and churches around the county.

The Rev. William S. Logan,

director of Interfaith Emergency Center, 4000 Woodward, Detroit, said the most important function churches in the suburbs can perform is to act as clearing houses.

They need to serve as posts where volunteers can offer themselves or their goods, he said.

All clothing will be distributed by the Salvation Army and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Detroit.

CHURCH LIST

Churches serving as collection centers in the Pontiac area include:

St. Michael's Catholic Church, 120 Lewis.

St. Benedict's Catholic Church, 40 S. Lynn.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic, 150 E. Wide Track.

St. Joseph Catholic, 400 W. South Blvd.

Sacred Heart Catholic, Auburn Heights.

Our Lady of the Lakes, 5481 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

St. Perpetua Catholic, 134 Airport, Waterford Township.

Our Lady of Refuge, 3750 Commerce, Orchard Lake.

St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opydyke, Bloomfield Hills.

Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine at Church, Bloomfield Hills.

St. James Episcopal, 355 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Westminster Presbyterian, 36333 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Holy Name Catholic, 645 Woodland, Birmingham.

First Congregational, 1319 Pine, Rochester.

The Rev. Jon Joyce, pastor of Redemption Lutheran Church will accept nonperishable food and clothing at the parsonage.

5644 Dummore, West Bloomfield Township. His congregation meets in one of the Orchard Lake schools.

According to the Rev. David A. Britz, assistant pastor of St. Michael's, nonperishable foods are the most important items requested by the Detroit headquarters for the relief of the disaster victims.

Many of the baby turtles on sale in variety stores come from Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee, where as many as 20,000 turtles have been caught and shipped to market in a six-month period.

Riot May Add \$5 Million to Wayne County's Debt

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's riot, and loss of property tax valuation, is expected to send Wayne County to at least \$5 million further into debt.

County officials broke down the expenses this way Wednesday afternoon:

—\$1.5 million for feeding and housing prisoners.

—\$1.5 million for court costs.

—\$1 million for welfare increases.

—\$500,000 for treatment of injured poor.

—\$500,000 for incidentals like overtime for county employees.

Federal relief coordinator for the county, Daniel B. Skeen, met Wednesday afternoon with Detroit officials to plan the city's relief applications.

A county spokesman said the expenses would not only wipe out the county's \$2.4-million savings fund, but also will kill plans to begin repaying the \$14 million it owes Detroit.

The spokesman said the county will apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for federal relief money.

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THESE HANDSOME EARLY AMERICAN ACCENT PIECES

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blend beautifully with any setting, lend a delightful accent of warmth and charm to every room.

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Round Pedestal Table \$14.88

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'Time Capsule' on 1929 Calls Year a Humdinger

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When I was 8 years old, it was a very good year. Which is rather surprising because the year was 1929. Think back to that year for a moment. Chances are the only thing you can remember about 1929 is

the stock market crash. If so, you do it a gross injustice. *
And in saying that, I'm not relying on my own memory. I have enough trouble remembering things that happened in 1966. The reason I happen to be familiar with my 8th year is because I've just opened a 1929 "time capsule." *
This is a little book, being published next month by Time Magazine, which reviews the events of the year.

The capsule, a sort of mini-history, indicates that in most respects, contrary to widespread belief, 1929 was a humdinger.

PUBLIC FIGURES
It was a very good year for memorable utterances by public figures.

In 1929, Henry Ford coined the immortal line "Nobody wants to fly with a drunken aviator."

It was a very good year for golf.

In 1929, a golfer in Waxahatchie, Tex., hit a 158,400-yard drive. His ball landed in an airplane.

'NO FEARS'

It was a very good year for fearless prognostications. In March of 1929, Herbert Hoover said, "I have no fears for the future of our country. It is bright with hope."

The next November, after Wall Street laid an egg, he probably sent his crystal ball out for repairs.

Nevertheless, Hoover was involved that year in an event that proved in the long run to be far more significant than the economic collapse.

According to the "time capsule," he was the first U.S. President to have a telephone installed at his desk. Previously, the chief executives had gone down the hall to use the phone, boarding house style.

GOOD THING

Before his term was over, Hoover may have wished he had left the phone in the hall. By that time, however, the precedent was established.

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1/2 Gal. 1/4 Gal. 1/8 Gal.
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GREATEST
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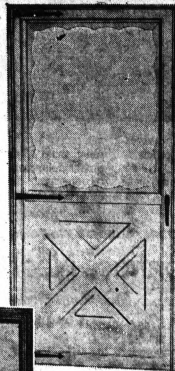
AND BUILDING
SUPPLIES AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

LOWER
THAN EVER
PRICES ON

COLONIAL COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN DOOR

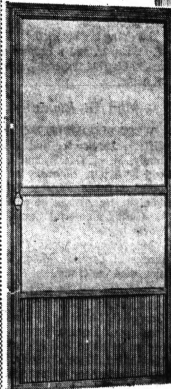
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White aluminum. Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corners, scalloped glass inserts, woolpile weather stripping. Decorative black hinge strap and handle. Early American bottom panel. 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".



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Spring loaded three hinge design. Heavy tubular hollow aluminum, bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts, interchangeable. 30" x 80", 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".



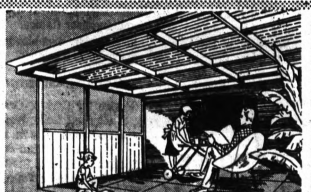
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Natural Birch	5.68	6.35
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EASY-TO-USE 26"x8" PLASTIC PANELS

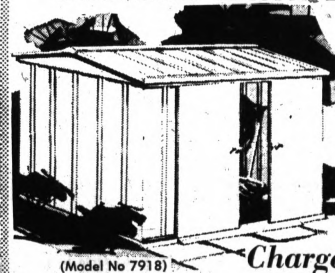
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8'x6' SIZE
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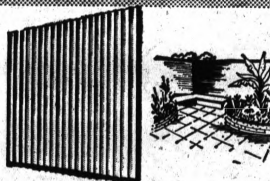
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**7-foot Cedar
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4-inch size 77¢ 3-inch size **53¢**

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2x4's 8 ft. **59¢**
Our reg. clean, bright, fresh stock Lodgepole pine. Ideal for recreation room, family rooms or additions.
Charge It!



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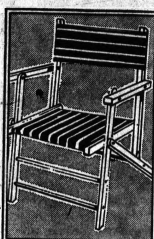
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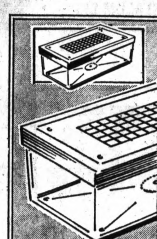


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Our Reg. 1.44 - 2 Days
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3 For \$1
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Clear plastic boxes help keep shoes clean, dust-free. Each box grooved for non-slip stacking. Charge It.



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Compare at 3.49
Charge It **2.27**

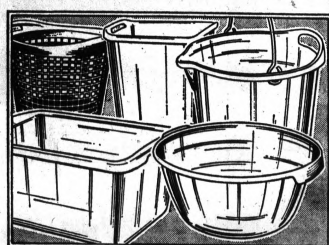
Popular jean styling in an ideal polyester and cotton blend, specially treated for true no-ironing, permanent-press wear. Choose from solid colors or woven plaids; sizes 8 to 18. When you shop Kmart, you always save more... just say, "Charge It!"



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Our Reg. 11.97 3 Days Only 45-Pc. Set **10.00**

Lenora 45-Pc. Melamine dinnerware set in choice of 4 patterns: Fairfield, Rosalie, Vineland, Greenleaf. Chip-and stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Colors stay bright, clear. Charge It!



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Our Reg. 88c Ea. 3 Days Only Your Choice **2 For \$1**

Kitchen aids include 1 1/2 bu. laundry basket, 26-qt. rectangular waste-basket, 3-piece mixing bowl set, dishpan and 11 1/2-qt. pail. In white. Limited quantity - None sold to dealers.



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping!

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Our Reg. 2 For 94c 3 Days Only **2 For 74c**

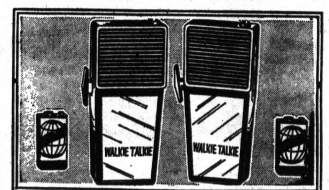
Fully cut, white Eiderlon® panties in 56% cotton and 44% rayon fabric. Shrink resistant, styled for lasting comfort and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, 2 panties per package. In women's sizes 5 to 8. Shop Kmart where you can Charge It.
*Spandex Eiderlon TM



NEW CORDUROY T-STRAPS

Our Reg. 2.97 3 Days Only **2.00**

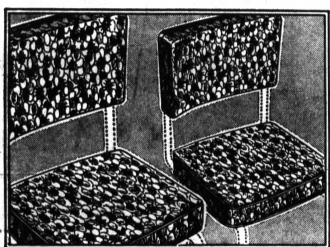
Women's high-riding T-strap casuals with adjustable hidden gores. Broad crescent toes, flexible soles. Cotton corduroy uppers in black, beige, olive, summer bronze. Sizes to 10. Charge It!



Model T788
GE WALKIE-TALKIE

Discount Price
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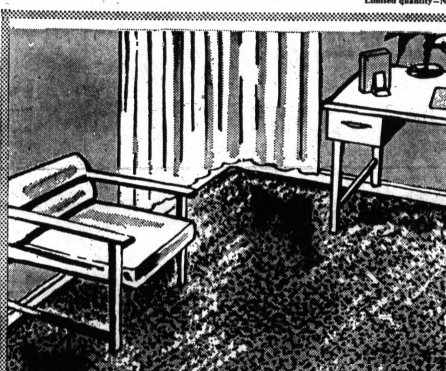
4-transistor design with 48" telescopic whip antenna and 2 1/4" speaker. Range up to 7 1/2 miles, depending on conditions. Separate volume and "talk" buttons. Use 9-volt battery pack. Limited quantity - None sold to dealers.



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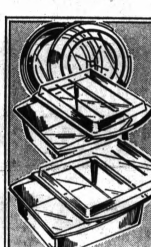
8'6"x11'6" VISCOSE RUG

Our Reg. 13.88

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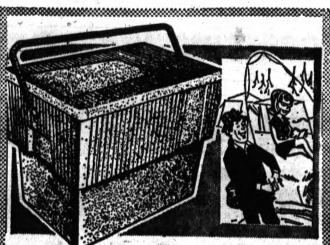
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Our Reg. 1.97 3 Days Only **99c**

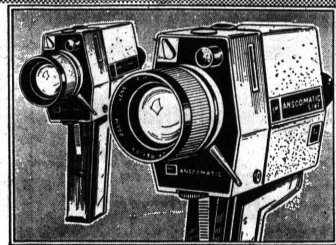
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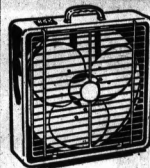
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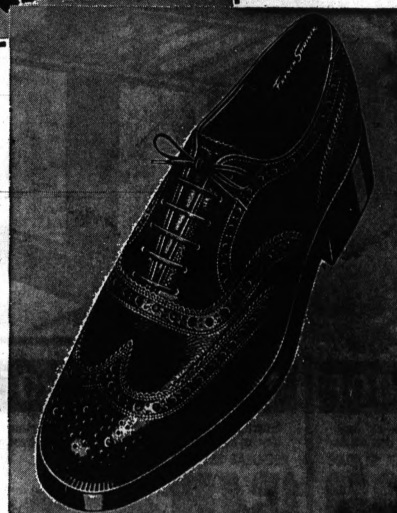
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Adoption Eases
for Unmarried

Illegitimacy has trebled in the U.S. since 1940 — to 275,000 a year — and to meet the problem, agencies are easing former policies governing adoptions. They are aggressively seeking qualified parents.

Of some 2.5 million illegitimate children of adoptable age, only about 1 per cent have been adopted. Many of the hard-to-place children are nonwhite.

Occasionally now an agency will allow adoption by a single person, says a report in Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association. Though that practice is still a rarity, some 25 children were recently placed with single parents across the nation.

David S. Franklin, director of research at the Children's Home Society of California says agencies now place as many as six children in one family. Fifteen years ago, the maximum was two.

The rate of illegitimacy in the United States is now nearly twice the rate of adoption, making present shortage a major problem to adoption agencies.

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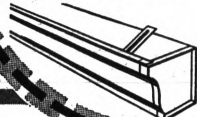
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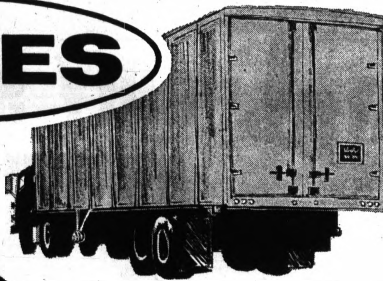
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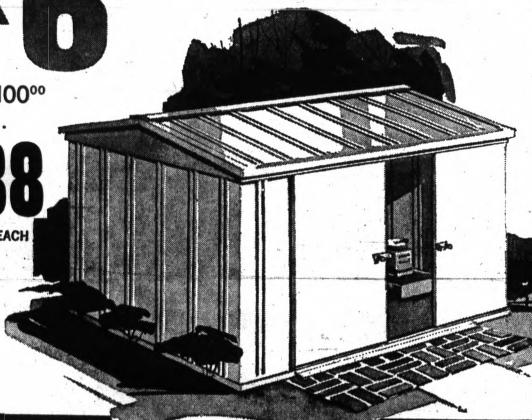
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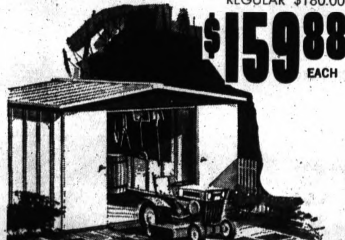
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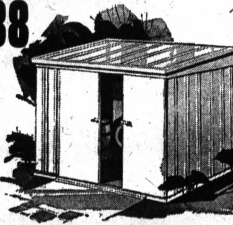
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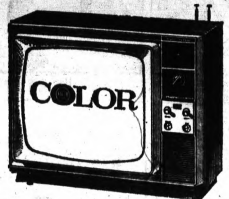
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 Remember The Day . . . in Pictures
Viet Reds Master Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — Millenniums ago a caveman crouched behind a boulder, stone ax in hand, and waited for his unwary enemy to trudge up the trail. The enemy arrived, the ax swished through the air, and the ambush was born.

Today in Vietnam the ambush has been raised to its highest level of cunning and effectiveness by the Communists, who over the years have been defeated long ago by U.S. firepower in conventional battle.

It is the enemy's most successful tactic by far and has given the Communists their most clear-cut victories over American and other allied troops.

Typical of these operations was a recent attack on a company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands.

"We were just sitting on the trail, taking a break, you know, and then old Charlie opens up with those damned AK47 assault rifles, and, whammo, we were really in the hurt locker (trouble), a corporal recalled.

"In a way we were lucky. The Old Man (the company commander) wouldn't let us bunch up, even though we figured we were almost home free."

Lucky is a relative term in Vietnam. Half the men of the corporal's company were killed or wounded in three hours of savage fighting.

The infantry company probably had been trailed by the North Vietnamese for days. When the troops took a rest break before the final climb up a mountain, Charlie, as American troops have dubbed their foe, saw his chance, sent snipers up trees and positioned assault troops for attack. The sudden burst of fire caught the Americans sprawled on the ground. Many didn't move after the first volley. Courage and leadership got the Americans out of what could have been a disaster.

A group of Marines near the demilitarized zone weren't so lucky.

Two companies saw a number of North Vietnamese troops scurry across the open. They gave chase and wound up in the jaws of an ambush that cost them about 85 killed and 170 wounded. That accounted for nearly every man involved.

It was three days before the Marines could fight their way back to recover some of their dead. The Communists had ambushed the battlefield and beat back the first attempt to get the bodies out.

Ambushes can be in dozens of categories. Three classics involve the "U," the "Open U," and the "L."

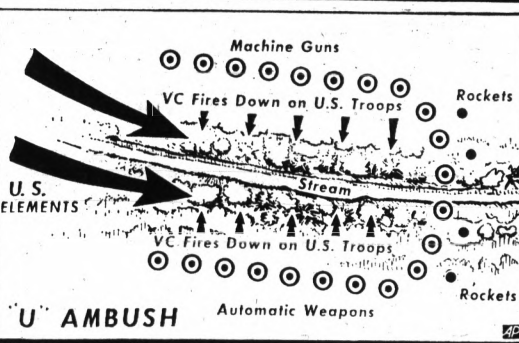
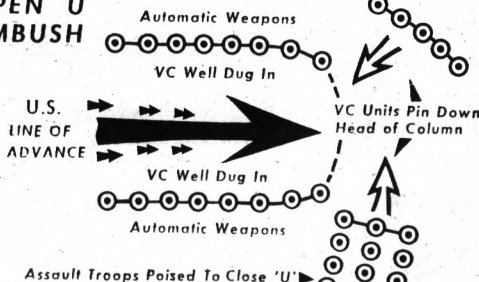
WALK INTO ZONE

In each case, an unwary adversary is allowed to walk into the kill zone where cross fire and terrain allow no place to hide, then is hit with everything available. Most of the damage in a well-executed ambush is done in the first five minutes.

The Americans use the ambush, too. One night south of the Da Nang air base a Marine unit on ambush patrol began hearing Vietnamese voices and suddenly lighted between 100 and 200 Vietcong bent on attacking the base. The Marines ignored the axiom that discretion is sometimes the better part of valor and opened fire. The patrol was badly cut up, but the shots alerted the big base to the impending attack.

The Americans also have developed and refined a tactic called the artillery ambush. Long-range reconnaissance patrols filter through the jungle and mountains seeking out infiltrating units.

When they spot one, they radio for artillery, and from vantage points adjust the fire as the enemy tries to escape.

OPEN 'U' AMBUSH

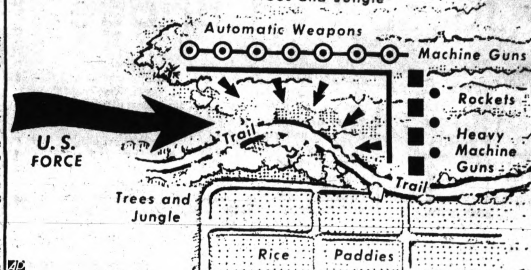
THE 'U' AMBUSHES — These are the classic Vietcong ambushes — the Open "U" and the "U." As U.S. forces enter the Open U, guerrillas open up with automatic weapons from well-dug-in positions. Special assault forces then move in to hit the head of

the column. In the Closed U ambush the guerrillas simply wait until the troops enter the trap, then fire downward from elevated positions, thus avoiding the danger of hitting their comrades.

AP Wirephoto

L' AMBUSH

Trees and Jungle



THE 'L' AMBUSH — This is the layout for an "L" ambush in Vietnam. As advancing forces draw near the base of the L, the guerrillas spring the trap. Those that try to

flee across the rice paddy can be cut down easily, while the remaining forces are at the mercy of dug-in troops.

AP Wirephoto

New Charge-Ahead, 6-Speed Wheel Horse Tractor
 New Creoper Speeds Let You Power Down
 for peak performance on tough chores

 THE NEW 6 SPEED IS AMERICA'S
 MOST VERSATILE LAWN AND
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 1967, Wheel Horse Tractor during the Wheel
 Horse "Mower Bonus". New, sensation! 2 year
 warranty covers mower attachment and tractor—
 AT NO EXTRA COST.

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 hand-washables!

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 per week
 after small amount down.

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Spindle styling to give you that authentic colonial look.

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 CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 27

♠ A82
♥ 832
♦ 753
♣ AK74

EAST

♠ 754
♥ KJ94
♦ 94
♣ J96

SOUTH (D)

♠ K6
♥ AQ85
♦ AKQJ3
♣ 52

North-South vulnerable
West North East South

Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♠ Pass 4NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 5NT
Pass 3♦ Pass 5♣
Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York has been one of the best bridge players in the world for 40 years. You can't be a great bridge player and be superstitious but Waldy has an almost superstitious feeling about the diamond suit. If you pin him down, he will admit that he tends to bid doubtful diamond slams because he is lucky with them.

Of course, Waldy does a lot about making his own luck. He sat South and while the final contract of six diamonds was a optimistic indeed, we can't find that he overbid at all.

His partner did hold ace-king-ace but his two-club response showed a good hand and we feel that North's rebid to three diamonds was a decidedly poor choice. With 4-3-3 distribution he should merely have bid two no-trump over two hearts.

Then Waldy played two rounds of trumps and the ace of hearts. West could do nothing except discard.

Waldy ruffed his last heart. He cashed dummy's ace of spades, ruffed a spade, discarded in the last trump and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Lucky, but try to make the hand any other way!

Show Canceled

The Saturday performance of "El Teatro Campesino" in Dearborn has been canceled until further notice. Pontiac area persons holding tickets will be able to use them at later performances, to be announced when scheduled.

The show was a fund-raising event to help migrant workers in Michigan and California.

The Post Office Department has over 595,000 employees.

THE BETTER HALF



"I wonder what kind of cook my secretary is."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Bid six hearts. This shows the king of hearts and not a desire to play in hearts. Remember you have supported spades already.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid six hearts and your partner bids six no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny. . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Some pressure is relieved. Later you can explore means of enhancing income potential. Exchange ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Pleasure received through family member. New limitations, restrictions are received. Move ahead. Take initiative. Be diplomatic but firm. New contacts prove favorable.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Remember resolutions concerning diet. Get basic tasks accomplished. Individual with grandiose plans may only be trying to impress you. Key is to be realistic.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Be with those who inspire. Avoid persons who are envious. Some try to discourage you. But key is to know your own capabilities. Take over-all view.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Get details out of way early. Later review major projects. Be with those who share interests. Could work out plan which taps creative resources. Display enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Shake off lethargy. Don't let your mood lead to frustration. A new look proves beneficial. Be wary where money is concerned. Look beneath surface values. Get full story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Get cooperation of one close to you. No day to go it alone. Cement ties of affection. Find out what others think. Express willingness to make concessions. Avoid obstinacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Not wise to force views on others. Best to win your way through reasoning power. A little diplomacy also aids cause. Don't permit pride to trip you on way to progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with change, opportunity for travel. Gain indicated through written word. Absorb knowledge. Stick to principles. Utilize inside ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): One who appears ultra-practical really looks up to you. Respond accordingly. Reward due for past efforts. Don't be childish. If mature, your chances for happiness increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Step into the limelight. You have many fulfilling potential. Ideas are plentiful. Be discriminating. Choose the best. Keep home immaculate. Attend day or today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Keep close watch on valuables. Get budget in order. Be perceptive. Be open to suggestions. Recent hint about money should be put to use. Income potential is accepted.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess an abundant amount of determination. Once you understand your mind to do something, it is difficult to deter you. Some do not understand you. But those who do usually remain loyal.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Special word for TAURUS, GEMINI. Cycle high for CAPRICORN; check home, real estate values.

(Copyright 1967, General Features Corp.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Would it be in the national interest to take me to a movie tonight?"

OUT-OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



THEY JUST FORGOT HOW=

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



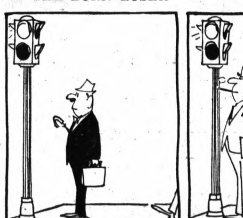
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THE BERRYS



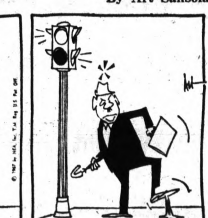
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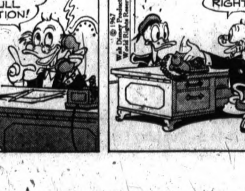
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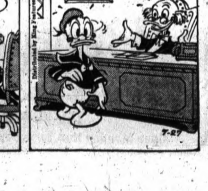
THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS

Mao Foes, Backers in Fierce Fight

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong newspapers today said hundreds of persons have been killed and thousands injured since Sunday in fierce clashes in Canton between elements for and against Mao Tse-tung.

Canton, South China's largest city, was reported wracked by terror and confusion as numerous small clashes erupted around the clock. Parts of the city were said to be under martial law and curfews with liberation army troops having trouble containing rampaging Red Guard youths.

In another development in Communist China's worsening inner turmoil, Peking radio named regional military commands were rallying to the support of Chairman Mao, whose shaky regime has been challenged by a rebellious military garrison in Wuhan, provincial capital of Hubei in central China.

Quoting arrivals from the China mainland, the Hong Kong newspapers said Red Guards, army troops and railway workers were involved in the Canton fighting that left streets littered with corpses.

The reports said the trouble began Sunday when hundreds of anti-Mao Red Guards held a memorial service for a sugar refinery manager and several companies killed recently by pro-Mao Red Guards.

HALL SURROUNDED

Travelers were quoted as saying several thousand Maoist where the service was in progress and tried to storm it. Thousands of anti-Maoist reinforcements dashed to the scene and a four-hour battle raged through Canton's streets. Armed troops quelled the fighting.

Reports said bodies still littered the streets as late as Tuesday and were strewn throughout the subway station beneath the hall.

According to the arrivals, the pro-Mao youths later vented their wrath against railway workers and triggered a two-day disruption of train service between Canton and Hong Kong. The Maoists also reportedly attacked army troops trying to restore order and repair damage to rail facilities.

In London, diplomatic sources said the prospect of the collapse of Mao's regime foreshadowed new and serious problems for the West. One of the most worrisome possibilities said to be realignment of Moscow and Peking.

GROWING DISSENT

Diplomatic reports from behind the bamboo curtain have indicated growing dissent in the Peking hierarchy and a waning role for the army.

There were warnings Mao's regime might collapse if he failed to bring the cultural revolution under quick control and rebellious provinces back into line with Peking. The next two months were said to be crucial.

The Hong Kong arrivals were quoted as saying the army had imposed martial law and curfews in several sectors of Canton and put all railways under military control.

Some said police stations in Canton also were blitzed during the height of the turmoil.

CONTINUED CLASHES

Sunday's major outburst was followed by continuing day and night clashes despite strong military pressure to keep order, the arrivals reported. They said an air of terror and confusion reigned.

The Mao-controlled Peking radio broadcast included accounts of army-led rallies in many areas which vowed the "resolute overthrow" of Mao's chief rival, Premier Liu Shao-chi, and of army rebels.

The broadcast charged the anti-Mao defiance in Wuhan was the work of Liu.

One Briton in 10 can expect to be seriously injured or killed in a road accident this year. 70 per cent of serious injuries to drivers and passengers could be avoided by effective seat belts, it is believed.

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sound surfaces. Durable
protection.
Colorfast.

Thick one-coat formulation provides One-Coat coverage even on black! Fade-resistant colors that are weather defiant. Dries in 30-minutes. Choose from 46 hues and white, all self-priming. Strongest adhesion on sound surfaces. Ideal for many exterior surfaces. Tough acrylic resin formulation provides protection even under drastic environmental conditions, superior durability for years.



29-In. Light Duty
Aluminum Stepstool

Sears price
4.97
Stands by itself when folded.
Convenient, sturdy, light.
Stores easily. Anti-slip steps.



New! Creamy "One-Coat"
Dripless Latex Paint

Regular \$6.99
Dripless Formula

5.47
Gallon

New creamy One-Coat latex won't drip because it's full-bodied. Superior clinging power. Covers with one coat. Washable, colorfast and spot resistant. Pleasant fragrance. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy clean-up.



Sears Interior
Latex
Flat Paint

Sears Price
2.97 Gal.

Interior latex flat paint at down to earth prices! Fast-drying, smooth. Good hiding power. You always get an even finish.



Sears Exterior
Latex
House Paint

Sears Price
2.97 Gal.

Exterior latex house paint ideal for any outside wood or primed metal surface. Use even on damp areas.



Outstanding Beauty!
Satin Finish Varnish

Reg. \$2.99 1 qt.

Highly resistant to wear and household chemicals. Flow on smooth to an even finish.



Sears One Coat Durable
House and Trim Paint

Regular \$6.99
Dries tack-free overnight

5.47
Gal.

You'll get exceptional wear on hard-use areas with this beautiful tough finish. Special zinc oxide inhibits mildew and mold; won't discolor or fade. For wood, masonry, primed metal.



Home-n-Shop
Vacuum Holds
1 1/2 Bushels Dirt

Reg. \$29.99
19.99

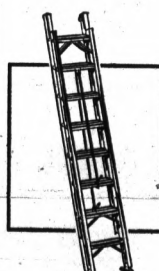
Single stage motor develops 1-HP. 12-gallon drum, 6-ft. hose and cord, triangular nozzle. 'Easy Carry' top handle. Ideal for shop, garage and barber shop.

Dolly extra
Reg. \$2.99 ... 2.49



New 5-Way Latex
Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. \$2.99 2 1/2 qt.
Durable performance for lasting beauty. 1 coat, washable, colorfast, spot resistant. Reg. \$3.99 ... 2.44 Gal.



Heavy-Duty
Aluminum
Extension Ladder

Reg. \$29.98
25.88 16-ft.

Designed for rugged dependable use. With comfortable 2-in. flat serrated rungs; rubber top rollers; rope and pulley; automatic lock. Safety-wire feet.
20' Reg. \$39.98 ... 34.88
24' Reg. 49.98 ... 43.88
28' Reg. 59.98 ... 53.88



Craftsman 1/2-in.
Reversible Drills

Reg. \$15.99
39.99

Develops 3/4-HP, no-load speed 600-RPM. 100% ball needle bearings. 10-ft. cord.



Craftsman 7-inch
Circular Saws

Reg. \$51.99
36.99

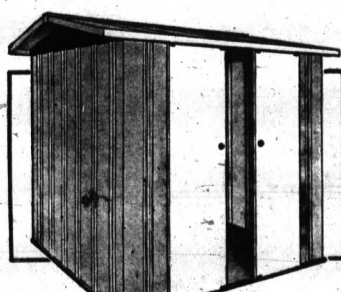
Develops 1 1/4-HP. Retractable blade guard. 100% ball roller bearings. Side exhaust.



Tank-Type 1-HP
Paint Sprayer

Reg. \$229.95
199.88

For heavy-duty spraying. 6.2 CFM at 40 PSI, 100 lb. maximum pressure.

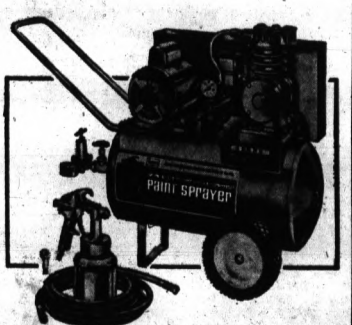


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Roof Lawn Buildings

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White with green roof

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SEARS 1/2-HP Utility
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Completely automatic

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Use it for everything from painting a house to inflating a tire. Heavy-duty model delivers 2.2 cfm at 100 psi. Has overload protector. Gun sprays all types of varnishes, enamels. 8-inch wheels.



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Bench Grinders

Reg. \$15.99
11.99

For home shop. Two 3x5-in. wheels. Self-aligning. Bronze bearings, shaded pole motor.



Craftsman 3-inch
Belt Sanders

Reg. \$44.99
29.99

Develops 3/4-HP. No-load speed 1300-FPM. 3x21-in. belt. Quick change belt mechanism.



Gutter Grip Primer
Prevents Peeling

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2.49 qt.

Puts an end to gutter peeling. Sticks tight. Prevents corrosion. Dries in just 30 minutes.

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4-H Archers Draw Their Bows In A Shoot-Off

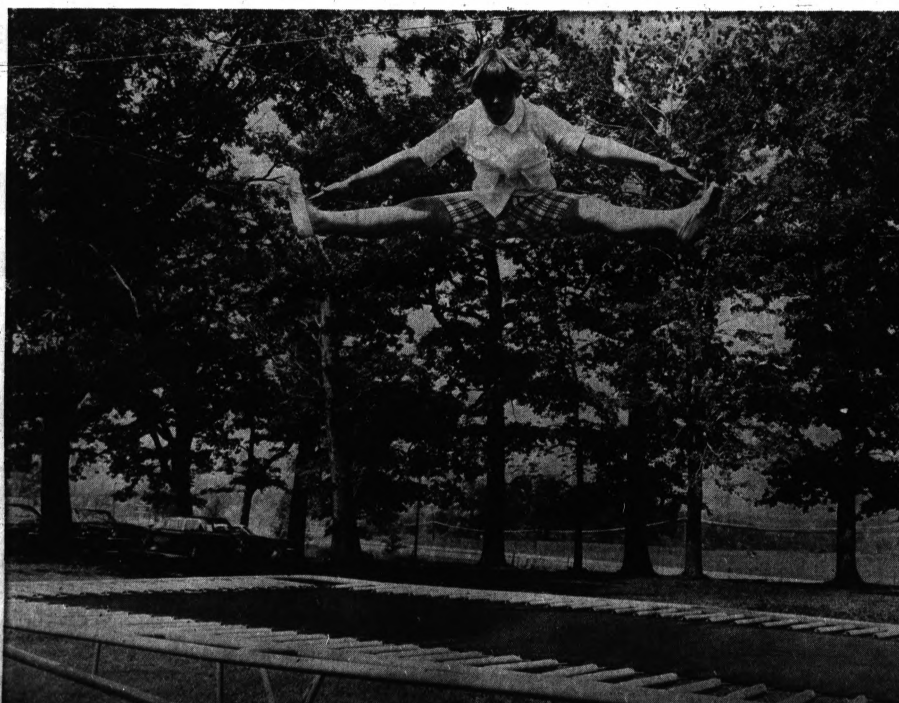
Pontiac Press Photos



BUSY GIRLS — Marlene Miller (left), 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 13375 Hess, Holly, and Bonnie Peace, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Peace, 13327 Fagan, Holly Township, cooperate on a fashion project which produced the attractive sheaths they wear. Marlene canes chairs in her free time.



BACK-UP TEST — Automotive project drivers test their skills under the watchful eye of Mrs. M. B. Norlin of Bloomfield Hills and Emil Fimbinger, county extension 4-H youth agent. This particular feat requires backing to stop as closely as possible on a white line.



Claudia Long, 14, Does A High Split On The Trampoline

Urbanization Alters Image of 4-H Youth

By JEAN SAILLE

Not so long ago you could bet that a 4-H member either kept a pig or grew corn or fed a calf or did some other farm-related activity.

Now it's not so easy to spot one of the young people dedicated to service through Heart, Head, Health and Hands.

The image is changing, along with the character of the land. Where once Oakland County was largely agricultural, it daily becomes more and more suburban. The decrease in farm children has caused a reevaluation of the traditional rural activity.

Today's 4-H'er rides a horse, shoots a bow and arrow, drives a car, canes chairs, creates

fashion wardrobes, shoots a gun, does exciting things on the trampoline and becomes quite knowledgeable about government.

There are still animals and there are still garden and cooking activities, but the proportion of youngsters involved with such projects is declining.

NEW AREAS

The 4-H program, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University, has added such items as career exploration, decision-making, science, and public and international affairs at the request of the young people themselves.

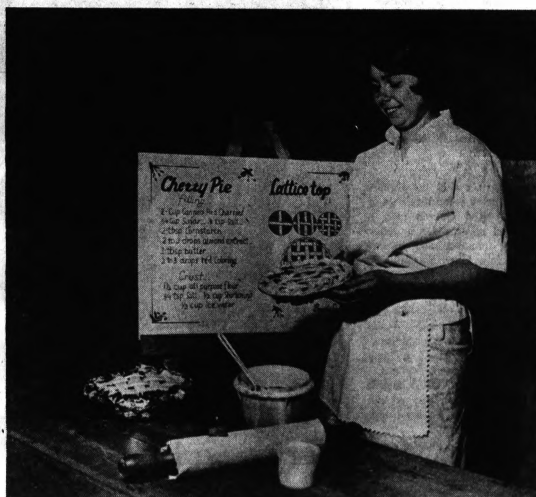
Other areas covered are

conversation, family living, clothing, food-nutrition, entomology, personal management, photography, poultry, small engines, weather, safety and junior leadership.

The programs are family affairs, involving the parents as well as the youngsters. Many parents are among the state's 15,000 volunteer leaders who participate each year.

A look at the widening world of 4-H will be granted Oakland County residents during the group's annual fair Aug. 1 to 5 at its fairgrounds on Perry Street.

Young people between 8 and 18 interested in joining will be welcomed, according to Emil Fimbinger and Richard Brown, extension agents here.

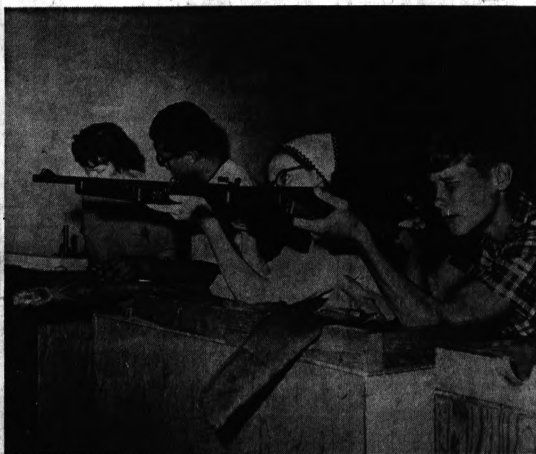


CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY PIE — Yes, Brenda Long, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Long, 2845 Sleeth, Milford, can.

She turns out a mouth-watering delicacy during a foods preparation demonstration.



Nancy Meinke (Left) And Joanne Davis Are Horse Lovers



JUNIOR MARKSMEN — Training in the proper use of firearms is provided through 4-H. The young Deadeye Dicks and Annie Oakleys of the county line up for a skill contest under careful supervision. The project is a part of the club's safety training.

Vance's Responsibility for Army Moves in Detroit Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is hard-pressed to say whether Cyrus R. Vance has a legal basis in claiming "ultimate responsibility" for Army operations in Detroit.

Under the military chain of command, Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton is in charge of paratroopers ordered by President Johnson into the besieged city and federalized National Guardsmen.

But Vance, former deputy defense secretary who is on the scene as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's special assistant, said Wednesday that while Throckmorton is the military leader, "ultimate responsibility for his actions resides in me."

The Pentagon, questioned about this, described Vance's

role in less clear-cut terms. Throckmorton, as commander of the special Task Force Delta, "is directly responsible to the chief of staff of the Army," Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the Pentagon said.

Throckmorton is under instructions, the Pentagon added, to "be responsive to Mr. Vance's instructions, keeping the chief of staff of the Army informed."

There is no indication that Vance and Throckmorton have had any disputes over the deployment of troops during Detroit's rioting.

But the ill-defined line of au-

thority raised doubts about whether in any disagreement Throckmorton rightfully could refuse to go along with an instruction from Vance, a civilian holding no appointed or elected office.

"He could, but it would be like suicide as far as his career is concerned," one officer observed. "All Vance has to do is pick up the telephone to get the President — the commander-in-

chief, Gen. Throckmorton would be arguing his case with the Army chief of staff."

Michigan Gov. George Romney said Vance and Throckmorton "have not been consulting me" on troop operations in the city, but added he wasn't disappointed.

Six Lose Lives in Washtenaw Auto Crack-Up

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Six persons were killed and a seventh critically injured yesterday when their speeding car ran off a county road about 15 miles northeast of here and rolled over.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said the car rolled over at least seven times and struck a coil of underground cable in a field. The coil weighed about 8,000 pounds and almost split the car in two, he said.

Killed were William S. Cebulsky, 22, Garden City, driver of the car; Gerald W. Buckmeir, 22, Plymouth; Buckmeir's wife, Joanne, 17, and their daughter, Tina, 2; Charles F. Burns, 22, Detroit; and Bonnie Lee Chase, 19, Brighton.

The only survivor was Robert E. Wolf, 20, Novi. He was hospitalized in critical condition.

Pickup Points

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare Wednesday designated all license plate offices as collection points for food and clothing donated for victims of Detroit's riots.



DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE
Last 3 Days
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
MONTH-END USED PIANO SALE

UPRIGHTS
From **\$49**

Reconditioned, Restyled.

\$139

Used Kimball Grand Piano

\$199

Used Piano Small Size

\$129

Restyled Console Type

\$189

Wurlitzer Grand Used

\$169

Like New Melody Spinnet

\$349

Grinnell Console Good Condition

\$449

GRINNELL'S

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Store Only

27 S. Saginaw

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan

(90 days same as cash)

Budget Terms



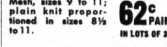
Color-gay Shells in stretch nylon

Assorted styles in stripes, plaids, solids. Misses' sizes S-M-L. **188**



Regular 98c nylons — first quality sheers!

Mesh, sizes 9 to 11; plain knit proper-lined in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **62c** IN LOTS OF 2



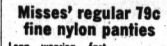
Misses' regular 79c fine nylon panties

Long wearing, fast drying. Runproof, soft, absorbent. White, 32-42. **2 for \$1**



Men's reg. 3 pr. 1.29 cushion-foot socks

Made of 100% cotton. Stay-up tops. Terry-lined foot, white. 10-12. **99c**



50' plastic hose — special low price **144**

50-ft. 1/2-in. hose at price you'd expect to pay for 25 ft. Easy to carry, full flow brass couplings.



Hand saw **188**

50' 1 1/2-in. hand saw at price you'd expect to pay for 25 ft. Easy to carry, full flow brass couplings.



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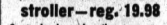
Hand saw **188**

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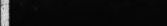
Hand saw **188**

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Dispute Over Israel Recognition Bars Refugee Repatriation

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A dispute over three little words—State of Israel—is blocking the repatriation of up to 200,000 Arab refugees who fled across the Jordan River during and after the Arab-Israeli war.

With only 14 days to go, no applications have been filled out for the refugees to return to the west bank of the Jordan, which Israel occupied in the June war.

The Jordanian government has been urging the refugees to go home but it is not yet known how many want to.

The Israelis announced that refugees could begin returning Aug. 10 provided their applications were approved after security and health screening.

SUPPLIED FORMS

Israeli authorities supplied 7,000 printed application forms to Roland Troyon, a representative of the International Red Cross committee in Jordan.

The Jordanian authorities refused to accept the forms because they were headed in English, "State of Israel—Ministry of the Interior." The Jordanians considered this an attempt to squeeze out recognition of Israel as a nation, something the Arab countries have refused to do since the Jewish state was established in 1948.

All but a few of the forms were returned to the Israelis.

Jordan earlier drew up its own form for would-be repatriates but Israel rejected them without explanation. The Jordanians are reported insisting on a form headed by the Red Cross symbol and some such noncommittal wording as "application for repatriation."

NO DIRECT NEGOTIATION

The Israelis have indicated privately they would accept such a form if Jordanian officials negotiate directly with them. But the Jordanians feel this also would imply recognition of Israel and open them to certain criticism from the other Arab states.

The Red Cross transmitted 65,000 messages from Jordan to the west bank for members of

families separated by the cease-fire line. But so far only 1,322 replies have been received.

The replies were on forms also unacceptable to the Jordanians because they bore the Jewish Star of David. The forms were returned—but after the messages were copied.

There was speculation that U.N. intervention might be in-

voled to break the deadlock. Nils G. Gussing, touring the Middle East as Secretary General U Thant's special representative, was reported aware of the situation.

Hundreds of refugees continue to move east every day from the occupied territory, but only 50 families—classified as hard-ship cases—have gone west officially.

The refugees in the Jordanian camps also are threatened by a food shortage if Lebanese dock workers continue to refuse to unload an American freighter

due in Beirut today with 4,700 tons of flour given by the U.S. government. The dock workers are insisting that the Arab ban on American and British ships be maintained.

"If that flour is not unloaded," said a U.N. relief official in Amman, "it means no bread for the refugees here, and without bread many of the refugees will go hungry."



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Allegan Group Fighting Sale of Power Plant

ALLEGAN (UPI) — A group of residents has organized in an attempt to block the sale of Allegan's electric plant to Consumers Power Co.

The group, headed by former Allegan Mayor Joseph F. Mosier, has filed a petition for leave to intervene in the proceedings pending before the federal power commission which must approve the sale.

Voters approved the sale of the plant in an election last January. The city is opposing the intervention of the group known as "The Citizens of Allegan County, Inc."

The group claims no provision was made in the sale terms for the preservation of Lake Allegan, an artificial lake formed by the city and said it organized to obtain fair and equitable rates and to preserve the lake.



COURAGEOUS BEAUTY — Linda McGlone, 22-year-old Farmingdale, Long Island, housewife, was crowned "Miss Day in the Sun" during the 38th annual Hudson River cruise, sponsored by the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York. About 1,500 handicapped individuals took part in the cruise. Mrs. McGlone was one of them, having used an artificial leg since the age of 9.

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B52s Hit Camp, Infiltration Areas Along West Viet Border

SAIGON (AP) — B52 bombers, sweeping five miles in the sky along the Laotian and Cambodian borders, poured tons of bombs on Communist camp and infiltration areas in two raids early today.

Medium-size bombs in saturation patterns blasted an enemy camp area in the central highlands near Pleiku and another jungle gathering point near the hard-hit A Shau valley farther North.

The strikes by the eight-engine jets were the most significant war activity reported early today as heavy weather continued over North Vietnam, and the ground war again was marked by only scattered fights and Communist shelling.

Cloudy weather also restricted air raids over North Vietnam Wednesday, but military headquarters reported coastal strikes from Haiphong south to the border by Air Force planes and Navy jets from the carriers Oriskany, Bon Homme Richard and Forrestal. Pilots claimed widespread damage to trucks, bridges, barges, roads and rail lines.

GUERRILLA ATTACK

In South Vietnam, guerrilla mortarsmen lobbed 32 rounds on the town of Tan Uyen, about 20 miles northeast of Saigon, early today. First reports said three civilians were killed and 13 injured.

Five Americans were wounded late Wednesday when a burst of Communist artillery fire hit a U.S. base camp 11 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

In Saigon, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced South Vietnam's armed forces would be increased by 65,000 men to a total of 700,000 and said the United States has agreed to equip them. This is 10,000 more than an increase announced by Ky on July 21, and the revision appeared to result from the visit earlier this week by President Johnson's special envoys, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford.

As he had before, the premier said most of the new troops would be militiamen of the regional and popular forces. He said the number of Revolutionary Development workers who operate the pacification program may be doubled from 20,000 to 40,000. But this will depend on the increase in the militia since they are supposed to provide protection for the pacification program.

SUMMIT AGREED

Ky said he also had agreed during his conferences with Taylor and Clifford to an allied summit conference in October in either Bangkok or Seoul.

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, outgoing commander of U.S. troops in the central sector of South Vietnam, told a news conference in Saigon he did not expect any more big battles in the coastal part of his area but predicted "many major battles to come" inland in the highlands along the Cambodian border.

Larsen, who will become deputy commander of the Continental Army Command in Virginia, said the allies "have strong control" of the coastal area, which includes the key cities of Nha Trang, Qui Nhon and Bong Son. He said he did not believe the Communists would find it worthwhile to strengthen weakened units along the coast but would take advantage of the jungled border area.

VIET PROGRESS

Larsen reported optimistically on progress in central Vietnam in the past two years. He said 80 per cent of the roads are open, whereas most were insecure or in enemy hands two years ago. He said 200 miles of railway are open now, compared to 40 or 50 two years ago.

"Eighty-five to 90 per cent of the rice-growing area is now under government control," as opposed to 20 to 30 per cent two years ago," Larsen said. He added that 90 per cent of the area's population is controlled.

by U.S., South Vietnamese or report that the Soviet Union is ready to risk a break with Red China to bring peace to Vietnam with the condition that the United States stops bombing North Vietnam. The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin gave that word to visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki. Miki went on the subject with foreign talks on the subject with Foreign Minister Adam Rabinovich to its bombing of the north, but otherwise they would do their meeting last month at Warsaw that Raspet told Miki the war is hampering East-West reconciliation on other fronts but that prospects for peace talks are fairly bright if the United States stops the bombing unconditionally.

do their meeting last month at Warsaw that Raspet told Miki the war is hampering East-West reconciliation on other fronts but that prospects for peace talks are fairly bright if the United States stops the bombing unconditionally.



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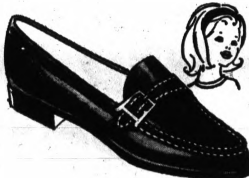
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Girls' new plaid dresses in fresh fall styles

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Choose polyester and cotton or all cotton styles that never need ironing, some treated with Scotchgard® Brand Stain Repeller. See A-lines, smocks, more. 3 to 6X.



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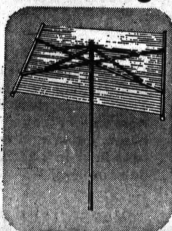
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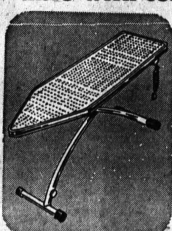


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DeGaulle's Canadian Venture Will Severely Test His Regime

By DAVID MASON
PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's abortive Canadian venture will put to a trying test the loyalties of his Cabinet and his tissue-thin majority in the French National Assembly.

An accident of the calendar — it is vacation time in France — may save the 76-year-old presi-

dent from an immediate political confrontation.

But it appears certain to come, not only as a result of his conduct in Canada but also because of other actions which have aroused public opinion.

De Gaulle was elected to a second seven-year term in 1965 and assembly elections which come every five years were held last March. Thus the Gauls face no major test at the polls in the immediate future, although there will be a handful of assembly by-elections and local elections in the coming months.

News Analysis

SPARKS MAY FLY

But when the assembly goes back to work in early October, the sparks may begin to fly.

The Canadian crisis, which grew out of what appeared to be a deliberately charted effort by de Gaulle to boost French Canadian separatism, stunned opinion in France. But so far there has been no concerted riposte by de Gaulle's political opposition.

Most politicians and many officials have left the capital for the beaches and the mountains. Political and business activity is grinding to a near halt as it traditionally does in late July and August.

Newspapers remain one of the few sounding boards at this time of the year. Almost unanimously — with the marked exception of the Communist party's *Humanite* — they have sharply rebuked De Gaulle for his behavior in Canada.

RALLYING CRY

Ordinary Frenchmen, including many firmly in de Gaulle's camp, can make no sense out of his trumpeting the French Canadian separatist rallying cry of "Long live free Quebec." Frenchmen couldn't care less about French Canadian separatism. The president's espousal of the separatist cause was widely interpreted as a violation of an often-voiced Gaullist tenet — no interference in the affairs of another country.

Lesser French officials left behind when de Gaulle went to Canada would make no effort to explain away what happened there. "You can understand our position," one told a reporter.

There is some speculation that de Gaulle was trying to take a cut at both Britain and the United States by encouraging the French Canadians to go their own way. This would, it was suggested, swing a segment of the North American continent toward Paris and away from Britain, Ottawa and the United States.

When de Gaulle steamed off for Canada on a French warship on July 15, he left behind a nation already upset by his recent moves in the international arena.

ARAB CAMP

The president pinned the blame for the opening shots of the Arab-Israeli war on Israel, swinging from a neutral position to the Arab camp. French pub-

lic opinion is strongly pro-Israel.

De Gaulle also held that the United States was at the bottom of the world's troubles — including the Middle East crisis — because of the Vietnam war. Most Frenchmen are opposed to the U.S. intervention in Vietnam, but this broad condemnation was too much for even some Gaullists.

De Gaulle had clashed earlier with some of his supporters when he demanded, and finally got, special powers to bypass Parliament in the economic and social domains. The new assembly was in effect shelved for six months just after its election in March.

Despite the president's 4 a.m. arrival hour today, Premier

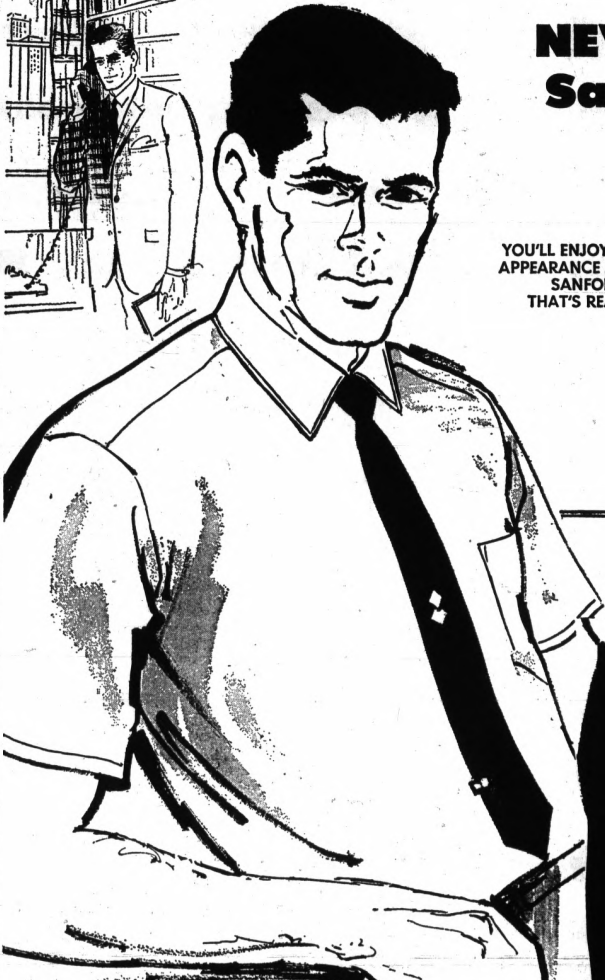
Georges Pompidou, 16 Cabinet ministers and a dozen other officials loyally turned out at Orly airport to welcome him home.

The president seemed not the least perturbed by the critical fallout as he stepped from the plane with a broad smile heartily shook hands with the welcoming his shoulders from side to side and talked for five minutes around a potted plant in the greeting salon, speaking rapidly with expressive hand gestures, nodding, cocking his head, shifting his shoulders from side to side and several times drawing ripples of laughter from the attentive officials.



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His favorite trim . . . beltless continental in a fine blend of cotton — 420 nylon. They sluff off wrinkles . . . hold their built-in crease . . . keep him looking sharp and spruce. Machine washable, dryable . . . they're ready to wear. Sand, black and loden in sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 4.99 HUSKIES . . . 3.99



Freed Convict Didn't Say No

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — John Monroe Osborn says he was very puzzled when authorities at the state prison in Jefferson City released him.

He didn't ask questions and returned to his parents' home in Springfield.

His attorney, Charles A. Moon, said the 21-year-old Osborn was told Tuesday that his two 3-year sentences on burglary and stealing charges had been commuted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

An investigation later revealed a snafu in the records at the penitentiary. Osborn should not have been released.

When he found out, Osborn decided to return voluntarily. He made plans today to take a bus back to Jefferson City.

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Bone-Weary Detroit Firemen Called Bravest in City History

DETROIT (AP) — Firemen struggled out of the seemingly endless smoke.

Some were choking, many were burned and all 1,400 were grimy. They plodded, heavy-footed, bone-weary as they returned home to families for the first time in three days.

They left behind one comrade slain by a sniper and 89 injured comrades. They left 1,200 piles of water-soaked rubble or smoldering embers, en route to rest on their first six-hour leave before returning to quell more fires.

They barely heard Chief Charles Quinlan proclaim that "never in the 100-year history of the Detroit Fire Department have we seen the equal to this."

COURAGE LAUDED

He said the men displayed "exceptional courage and devotion to duty under the most adverse conditions."

From 8 a.m. Sunday to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, fires erupted almost continuously and spread quickly.

Palls of polluting smoke expanded over vast areas of metropolitan Detroit.

In the black fog the firemen attacked the inferno with hose and water, chemicals and chopping blows of their axes.

SILENT RIOTERS

But silent rioters on rooftops assaulted them with a kind of fire they were powerless to combat — gunfire.

Friday, if arsonists and fire-bombers halt their activities, the firemen will mass in uniform for the funeral of fireman Carl E. Smith, 30.

A sniper shot Smith, who had cut short an emergency sick leave to help battle rioters' flames, as he stood in front of a fire station Monday. Smith, father of a 4-year-old boy, will be buried in the fireman's plot of Mount Elliott Cemetery.

The unarmed firemen often became easy sniper targets and "the men had to crawl under the trucks to escape the gunshots," abandoning some fires temporarily, Quinlan said. National Guardsmen rode shotgun with each truck.

30 HOSPITALIZED

Of the 30 firemen hospitalized, most suffered burns. Fireman John Ashby, 24, was in critical condition after his metal helmet struck a high-voltage line. He was blinded, perhaps perma-

Senator Will Hold Probe of Blood Banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., yesterday picked Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., to conduct a hearing on operation of the nation's blood banks.

Long is author of a bill to exempt community blood banks from regulation by the Federal Trade Commission.

Hart is chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

The Missouri filed his bill as a result of a complicated case involving private and community blood banks in Kansas City.

"This proceeding stems from an ill-conceived conclusion by the FTC that human blood is an article of commerce and is subject to the antitrust laws. From a legal standpoint, this is the same as equating blood and tomato juice."

Pills that could take the edge off destructive, aggressive emotions may be available in the 1960s.



mentally, by electricity that seared his face and head.

Heart attacks felled four firemen.

Working from three locations,

where all equipment was assembled, firemen covered a crazy quilt of blazes.

Many blazes burned unattended at the peak of arson activity.

On ordinary summer days,

there would have been no more than 12 or 13 fires and rarely at the same time.

One fire official said Wednesday the men "have just gotten to the point where they feel they

can't do it any more — but if the alarm bell rings they go. All they were getting were catnaps, sleeping on the concrete floor, on the streets and on the trucks."

There was international and interurban help.

The Windsor, Ont., fire department sent men and equipment from Canada. And 35 sub-

urban communities dispatched firemen and machines to help.

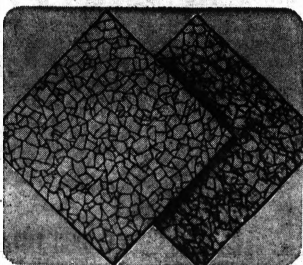
Bullets cut into much of the equipment, and Quinlan estimated the damage to machinery at \$100,000.

Scores more fires broke out Wednesday. But Robert Tighe, secretary of the Detroit Fire Commission, said the men were still "lining up like a formation of tanks ready to go."



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Tile is easy-to-install on any grade floor. Available in 4 colors Reg 35c 12 x 12 29c

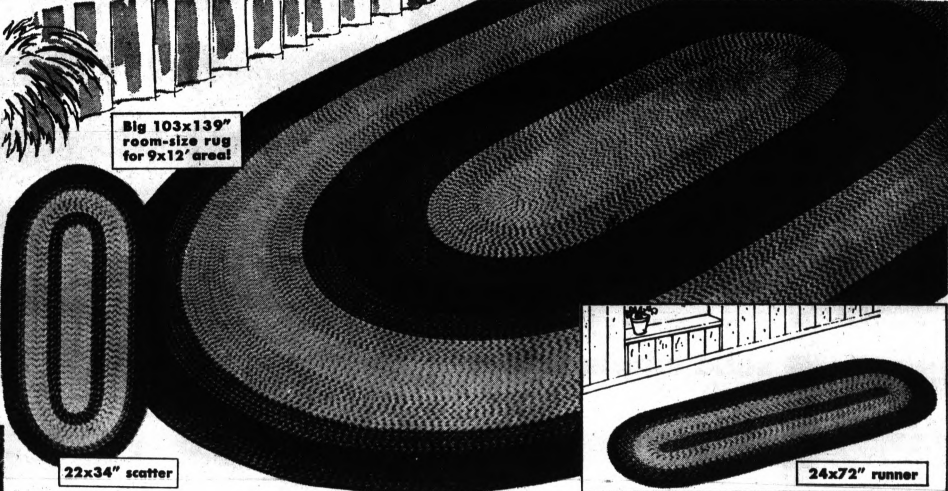
21c
REG. 25c



Wards 9x12 ft. nylon rug

Continuous filament nylon loop pile in 5 colors. Tuff-Tred back of mesh covered foam

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Big 103x139" room-size rug for 9x12' area!

22x34" scatter

24x72" runner

SAVE OVER 1/3 . . . 3 Colonial rugs for less than the room-size rug alone!

Charming Early American styling is at home in your living room, dining room, bedroom or kitchen. All rugs are reversible for double service. Firmly woven; rayon and nylon surface over sturdy core. Brown, moss green or multi.

You can buy any size you need separately:
22x34" scatter . . . 1.67 24x72" runner 3.88
103x139" oval . . . 34.44

103x139" reg. 39.99
24x 72" reg. 4.99
22x 34" reg. 2.19
TOTAL . . . 47.17

ALL 3 NOW ONLY

29⁹⁹

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Washable no iron . . . DRAPERIES with "Climatrol 200" coated acrylic selflining

\$5 50x63 pr. Reg. 7.99

JACQUARD WEAVE IN 6 DECORATOR SOLID COLORS

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50x84" Belair Drapery, Reg. 8.99 . . . \$7
75x84" Belair Drapery, Reg. 16.99 . . . \$14
100x84" Belair Drapery, Reg. 21.99 . . . \$19
125x84" Belair Drapery, Reg. 27.99 . . . \$24
150x84" Belair Drapery, Reg. 32.99 . . . \$28
Valance . . . 2.99

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NEW!

A WARDS EXTRA! 15% SAVINGS ON MADE-TO-MEASURE SIZES

We'll fit any size window — 32" to 240" wide, 19" to 108" long — with custom-like tailoring!

Bring in your exact window measurements, and Wards will do the rest! The draperies you get will be made of this luxurious jacquard-weave fabric and carefully tailored with 4-inch bottom hems, mitered and weighted corners; the pleat folded and boxed . . . press-perfect!

Width	32-68"	67-72"	72-96"	97-120"	121-144"	145-168"	169-192"	193-216"	217-240"
Length	13-32"	8.00	12.33	17.40	22.85	28.30	31.40	35.25	40.35
37-45"	8.90	14.85	19.00	24.60	28.85	34.40	38.65	44.00	48.40
46-54"	9.30	15.70	20.30	25.90	30.55	36.00	40.75	46.30	50.95
55-62"	10.00	17.80	22.50	28.00	33.00	39.00	44.00	50.00	55.00
64-72"	11.00	18.25	23.75	30.00	35.65	42.00	47.55	53.05	59.65
73-84"	11.85	19.50	25.50	32.25	38.20	45.00	50.95	57.25	63.75
85-95"	12.70	20.80	27.00	34.40	40.75	48.00	54.35	61.60	67.55
96-105"	13.50	22.00	28.85	36.50	43.30	50.95	57.75	65.40	72.00
Valance	5.90	10.60	13.55	17.40	20.35	24.50	27.00	31.00	33.95

HERE'S HOW TO MEASURE

Do-It-Yourself

- Width - rod end to end plus 12" for overlap and return
- Shortie - 1" above rod to sill
- Floor length - measure from 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor
- Ceiling to floor - measure from top of rod to 1" from floor

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

Viet Toll Slightly Lower on Both Sides Last Week

SAIGON (AP) — Casualties in its weekly summary today, the U.S. Command said 164 Americans were killed and 1,442 were wounded, compared with 175 killed and 1,443 wounded the week before.

The number of Americans missing or captured last week was not immediately available.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said 183 government troops were killed, 523/543 wounded and 39 missing or captured.

ENEMY TOLL
The U.S. Command said 1,702 of the enemy were killed last week compared with 1,895 the week before.
Losses among other allied forces were put at 16 men killed, 34 wounded and one missing or captured last week. In the previous week these totals were 25 killed, 46 wounded and none missing.
Pneumatic tires were invented in 1846.



AP Wirephoto

SNIPER VICTIM — Mrs. Helen Hall, 43, of Chesterfield, Conn., was one of 10 killed Tuesday in Detroit rioting. Mrs. Hall was slain by a sniper's bullet while in her motel.

Riot Means Extra Work for Morgue

DETROIT (AP) — For some, the trouble is over, the worry is past. They have been listed in the record book, their card is cross-filed and indexed, they have been tagged.

Some rest on metal autopsy carts, waiting to be identified and examined.

COVERED WITH PAPER

Some, from hospitals, are washed and covered neatly with white paper.

Some rest on metal autopsy carts, waiting to be identified and examined.

Tied to each right wrist is a paper identification tag about four inches long: Name, address, morgue number. In 10 cases the name is: "John Doe." Each body has its morgue number scrawled on the bottom of one foot.

MOSTLY RIOT VICTIMS

"About 30 to 35 of them are riot victims," said Dr. John F. Burton, acting medical examiner.

The two-story, gray brick building with gray metal shutters, gray cement trim and a gray metal lightning rod appears calm from the outside.

But inside, "We're jumping like Mexican jumping beans," an attendant said.

Morgue workers surrendered to the tumult of Monday's rioting in Detroit and gave up attempts to notify survivors of the victims.

THREE CLERKS

In the main lobby, behind an orange counter, three clerks fill out the record book and file the cards.

Inquirers stand around uneasily. Some peer intently for several minutes at the handful of Polaroid pictures of the John Does. Could it be he? Could it be she? They aren't sure.

There are some 12 million new babies born in India every year.



\$10 off! Colonial solid maple tables

Designed with turned legs and shaped aprons... accented with little gallery rails and porcelain knobs. Smooth hand-rubbed finish.

39⁸⁸ each
REG. 49.99



\$30 SAVINGS!

Early American Sleeper Opens to Double Bed

Reg. 229.95 **\$199**

Colonial design teamed with modern comfort! Sleeper is styled with roll arms, kick plates and wing back... built with deep foam cushions and a resilient 4-inch foam mattress. *Wards lab-tested urethane foam.

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

STARTS THURSDAY — THIS SUMMER'S HOTTEST SALE! AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!

Save on mattress and box spring

BOTH ARE NOW SPECIALLY SALE-PRICED! WHEN YOU BUY A NEW BOX SPRING AND A NEW MATTRESS, YOU SAVE TWICE AS MUCH!



DELUXE! 1032-COIL Innerspring Mattress

Twin or Full Size **\$59⁵⁰** Reg. 79.99

79.99 BOX SPRING NOW 59.50

Both mattresses give you firm support. Imported damask covers are quilted to a soft foam top, lifetime-flanged to stay smooth and Dura-Fresh® treated to stay hygienically clean.

SPECIAL! 510-COIL Innerspring Mattress

Twin or Full Size **\$39⁸⁸** Reg. 59.99

59.99 BOX SPRING NOW 39.88

Colorful saten cover is Dura-Fresh® treated... plus a 3/4" soft foam top. 510-COIL has steel guards to stop edge-sag.

PRICED LOW! 312-COIL Innerspring Mattress

Twin or Full Size **\$34⁸⁸** Reg. 39.99

39.99 BOX SPRING, NOW 34.98

8-oz. fabric covers the smooth-sleep surface and is lifetime flanged to stay wrinkle-free. 312-COIL is deeply cushioned with cotton.

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE 1.50 ON WALKER

Reg. 2.79 **2²⁹**

Easy to fold! Bumpers protect furniture.



QUANTITIES LIMITED!

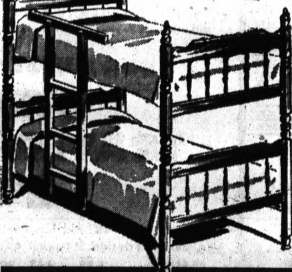
ASK ABOUT WARDS 3-YEAR HOME FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN

Colonial style bunk

3-way trundle bunk

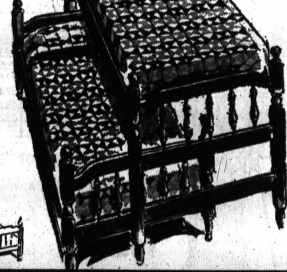
Bookcase bunk bed

Reg. 99.99 **79⁸⁸**



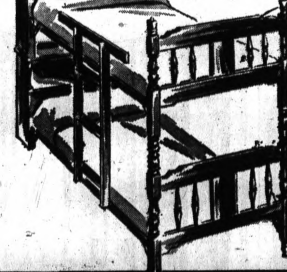
Spindle trim bunk bed has a warm maple finish over sturdy hardwood. Separates for use as twins. Guard rail/ladder included. Bunk outfit with pair of link springs and mattresses.

Reg. 119.99 **99⁸⁸**



3-way trundle bunk converts into a trundle or twin bed! Maple finished hardwood construction. Guard rail and ladder included. Bunk outfit with springs and mattresses.

Reg. 129.99 **109⁸⁸**



Maple-finish hardwood bunk has handy storage bookcase on each bed... separates for use as twins. Guard rail/ladder included. Bunk outfit with pair of springs and mattresses.

That your watch may serve you longer and more dependably

LET US TEST IT FREE IN 30 SECONDS ON OUR Watch Master

A scientific printed record made electronically will tell you the true condition and rate of your watch.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS PROMPT ECONOMICAL SERVICE SPEIDEL TWIST-O-FLEX Jr. Watchbands \$2.95

Low-Mor RINGS

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

...you'll like Wards

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Nation's Editors View Riots as Biracial Crime, Back Troop Use

By the Associated Press
America's newspaper editors
rioted at a meeting in Detroit's
riot as an outbreak of biracial
hooliganism and endorse the
use of federal troops to quell it.

Some, including the New York
Times, were critical of political
maneuvering by Republicans
and Democrats during the early
hours of the outbreak.

But for the most part the
editors, according to a nation-
wide survey by the Associated
Press, called for firmer leader-
ship by — as the Denver Post
wrote — "older, wiser and more
decent people to force the hot-
heads to cool off."

Here are some samples of the
nation's editorial opinion:

NEW YORK TIMES — The
nation has cause for deep con-
cern if the leaders of both polit-
ical parties are unable to forget
political considerations when
murder, arson and looting are
sweeping some of its major
cities. It is no disgrace to
either the governor, a Republi-
can, or to Mayor Cavanagh, a
Democrat, that the situation in
Detroit slipped out of local and
state control. The fact that Gov.
Romney may be the Republican
presidential candidate next year
may explain but not excuse
President Johnson's nervous
political posturing at this criti-
cal time. . . . but . . . the state-
ment issued by the Republican
coordinating committee is a fla-
grant outrage. . . . This shabby
statement insults the nation's
intelligence when it asserts that
President Johnson's veto of a
loosely drafted "crime control
bill" for the District of Columbia
contributed to an upheaval a
thousand miles away in Detroit.

WASHINGTON EVENING
STAR — The rioting in Detroit,
which is just this side of an-
archy, apparently is being
brought under some semblance
of control. But it has exacted
a fearful toll. Gov. Romney and
Mayor Cavanagh acted firmly
on Sunday when the rioting be-
gan over a trivial incident. But
it soon became evident that
this was not enough, and the
governor asked the White House
for help. The President acted
quickly. The President's re-
sponse was the right one.

NEWARK EVENING NEWS —
To a Negro minister standing in
a burning street and to Presi-
dent Johnson, reluctantly order-
ing out federal troops, the situa-
tion in Detroit looked the same.
In almost the same words both
agreed: "It's not a matter of
civil rights; it's out-and-out law-
lessness."

In the case of Detroit, as in
Newark and other American
cities wracked by rioting, burn-
ing and looting, there is ample
evidence of destructiveness to
support this melancholy conclu-
sion.

This kind of destruction now
being practiced cannot build a
better life for Negroes in
America.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS — The
contest for leadership of Amer-
ica's Negroes, and of the civil
rights movement, has gone into
a critical stage. The extremists
are at least temporarily in con-
trol. They're having their try
at smashing their way to racial
equality. Except to satisfy the
blood lust of the instigators, it
serves no purpose, of course.
But who is to persuade the
Negroes that there is another
way except their own respon-
sible leaders?

MINNEAPOLIS STAR — The
smoke drifting above Detroit
and New York's Spanish Harlem
should be a signal for a con-
certed, bipartisan, no-holds-
barred attack on the evils of
slums and the lack of employ-
ment and education opportuni-
ties. . . . the blame must be
spread nationwide, from the
craft unions which have ignored
demands for equal employment
opportunities to the school
boards which have condoned
second-class citizenship status
citizenship status for minority
children and finally to law-
makers at all levels who have
tried to make the slums invis-
ible, hoping the festering prob-
lems would disappear.

DENVER POST — It is past
time to assert with every bit of

power appropriate to such
basic task, the supremacy of
law and order in the cities of
this nation. The young hotheads
have had their day—and nights
— and have made an intolerable

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

mess of them. It is time for
older, wiser and more decent
people to force the hotheads to
cool off.

—What happened in Newark,
almost purely criminal out-
bursts. They have absolutely no
social excuse, and they can
and must be contained by whatever
measures are necessary. If con-
tinuing anarchy requires the
lessons to learn from the broadly

counterforce of the U.S. Army
—so be it.

MIAMI HERALD: This na-
tion had some important les-
sons to learn from the broadly

based and ecumenical protests
of Selma and other communities
where there was an absence of
meaningful communications be-
tween white and Negro people.
But there are no such lessons
to learn from the two days of
burning, looting and killing in
Detroit. What took place in De-
troit was plain and simple crim-
inality totally divorced from the
civil rights movement.



SUMMER

SIZZLER SALE

STARTS THURSDAY — THIS SUMMER'S HOTTEST SALE! AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

TREMENDOUS WASHER BUYS

✓ PICK YOUR MODEL!
✓ PICK YOUR PRICE!

Model 6004 Model 6023 Model 6328

Gives all fabrics expert care

**Ward's
Push-Button
Washer**

\$99

- Just touch a button, wash, rinse, spin-dry
- Opening safety lid stops spin instantly
- Porcelain-coated tub won't rust or stain
- Heavy-duty 4-vane agitator for power-action

**1-DIAL
AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

\$138

REGULAR \$149

- Single dial control you set and forget
- Out-of-balance switch, safety-open lid
- Complete front servicing for easier repairs
- Powerful agitator gives rapid swirl action

**2-speed
3-cycle
Washer**

\$178

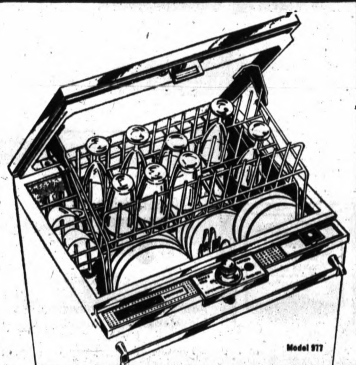
REGULAR \$179

- Regular wash cycle, pre-wash and power soak
- "Cool-down" helps eliminate wrinkles
- Big 18-lb. capacity, recirculating filter
- Regular, gentle speeds; 5 wash-rinse temperatures

NO MONEY DOWN with Ward's home appliance credit plan

6-cycle dishwasher
WASH, RINSE AND DRY 16-PLACE SETTINGS

\$169



- Six cycles do work, hands never touch water
- Rolls on casters for convenient loading
- Automatic dual dispensing of detergent
- Water conditioner is automatically added
- Light indicates when in operation



**Family-size
wringer washer**

- Efficient 4-vane agitator
- Wringer pressure adjusts
- Rust-free porcelain tub
- Powerful motor, 4 casters
- Automatic drain boards

\$66
REG. \$84



**Ward's electric dryer
priced extra low!**

- Special cool-down cycle helps prevent wrinkles
- Open door, tumble stops
- Dries family-sized load
- Easy-cleaning lint screen.

\$68
Reg. \$89



**Signature® 2-cycle
automatic dryer**

- Dry with heat or air fluff
- Big 6 cu. ft. capacity
- Super-efficient filter trap
- Special cycle prevents wrinkles
- Safety door stops action

\$98

**AUTOMATIC
DRYER**

WITH 8 CU. FT. DRUM

\$128

REG. \$149

- Giant capacity for faster, wrinkle-free dry
- Automatically shuts off when clothes dry
- Automatic or timed dry; permanent press cycle
- "Stop 'n' dry" for toys, lingerie, even nylons

Record UF Goal

BAY CITY (AP) — The Bay
County United Fund Wednesday
announced its highest campaign
goal in history, \$525,000, for this
fall. Last year the campaign
netted \$512,000, some \$33,000
over the goal.

you'll like Wards

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2 San Francisco Publishers Back 'Failing Newspaper' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editor and Publisher Charles Thieriot of the San Francisco Chronicle said today either his newspaper or the rival San Francisco Examiner eventually would have failed but for an agreement which made them partners in all but editorial operations.

Thieriot said the commercial agreement ended "the type of destructive competition" that has killed newspapers in some American cities.

"I believe the realignment has served the best interests of

employees, readers, advertisers and the community as a whole," said Charles L. Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. G. O. Markuson, executive vice president of the Hearst

Corp. and general manager of Hearst Newspapers, joined them in urging congressional approval of a proposed antitrust exemption which would permit the merger or joint commercial

operation of a newspaper. He said the bill is needed because the government has taken a different position in challenging the joint operation of the

operation in San Francisco before it went into effect Sept. 12, 1965.

Thieriot said the Justice Department approved the joint

operation of the newspaper in Tucson, Ariz., Citizen and the Arizona Star of Tucson.

In the San Francisco agreement, the Examiner switched from morning to evening publication and the two papers merged their Sunday editions into the Examiner & Chronicle.

San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co. took over mechanical

circulation, advertising, accounting and business operations for both newspapers. The two papers own equal amounts of stock in that firm and split its revenues.

Cost of Living Jumps Again

Boost Lends Support to LBJ Tax Hike Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living jumped three-tenths of 1 per cent in June — for the third straight month — lending support to President Johnson's arguments for a tax increase.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that the Consumer Price Index rose to 116 per cent of its 1957-59 average from 115.5 per cent in May. Looking at it another way, a housewife in June had to pay \$11.60 for the same market basket of goods and services that cost her \$10 nine years ago.

Higher prices for fruits, vegetables, meats and other food caused a large part of last month's rise in living costs. Leaving out food prices, which tend to fluctuate sharply from season to season, the cost of living advanced two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Wholesale prices, meantime, rose five-tenths of 1 per cent, matching May's increase forecasting further advances in retail prices later on this year.

Johnson can be expected to cite this spring's jump in living costs as additional evidence that higher taxes are needed to fight inflation. The President is believed ready to send Congress a tax message any day now.

SHARP RETORT

But Johnson's emphasis on inflation as one reason for a tax hike — paying for the war in Vietnam is another — drew a sharp retort Tuesday from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee. He said that higher taxes would not stop prices from rising and might throw the economy into a recession.

Administration economists concede that some price increases can be expected in the months ahead, even if taxes go up. Where they part company with Proxmire is on the question of how much slack there is in the U.S. economy.

Gross National Product (GNP) — A dollar measure of the nation's total output of goods and services — grew only \$4.5 billion in the first quarter of 1967, and \$9 billion in the second. The President's Council of Economic Advisers figures that the economy's productive capacity is growing enough to absorb GNP increases averaging about \$12 billion a quarter without inflation.

But in the absence of a tax increase Johnson's economic advisers figure that GNP would surge ahead by \$15 billion in the last quarter of 1967 and on into 1968. And since the economy can produce only \$12 billion worth of goods each quarter, \$3 billion of that \$15 billion would be in the form of higher prices, they argue.

RAISE TAXES

Their prescription: Raise taxes to take that \$3 billion out of the hands of consumers and businessmen; then there'll be no inflation.

**SAVE TIME!
SAVE MONEY!**

**Miracle Mile
Econ-o-Wash
FE 5-0725**

MONTGOMERY WARD SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

STARTS THURSDAY — THE SUMMER'S HOTTEST SALE — AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

SAVE! WHY PAY MORE?

... when both of these house paints cover most colors in one coat!



SAVE 166
PER GALLON



SAVE 177
PER GALLON



Super Plus Latex INTERIOR PAINT
344 Reg. 4.99 Per Gal.

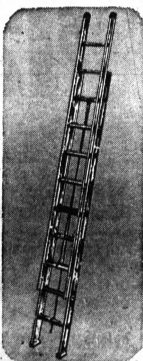
SUPER OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT MAINTAINS UNIFORM FINISH

- Up to 4-year durability
- Extra hiding power
- Cuts painting time and work

For siding — stays white and bright, won't stain lower surfaces with chalk wash-down! Resists mildew and fume staining. Non-chalking.

433
Per Gallon
Reg. 5.99

Test and then compare this aluminum ladder!



1788

Reg. 21.99

- Pivoting safety shoes with non-slip treads
- Spring-loaded locks assure safe locking
- Exceeds UL and ASA Safety Requirements

The ideal ladder for the home owner. So strong it can't twist out of shape — yet lightweight enough to handle with ease.

20-ft. ladder \$23.88
28-ft. ladder \$33.88

Wards stand-off ladder stabilizer

589

Lets you paint behind ladder, reach gutters without damage. Paint bucket clip included.



16-ounce spray enamel
99¢

Reg. 1.59

Glossy finish goes on easily and quickly. Ideal for hard-to-reach items. 20 colors.

Driveway Crack Sealing Compound

159
gal.

Repair blacktop, swimming-pools and patios.



5-gal. driveway coat
366

Reg. 4.99

Asphalt coat renews blacktops to a tough, jet-black finish. Best far-emulsion coat.



Ward's 1-coat floor and porch paint
488
gal.

Reg. 5.99

Use on wood, metal or concrete. Alkyd base forms weather-resistant finish. Handsome colors.

Reg. 5.99! Rugged driveway COATING 499

Tar emulsion seals, protects. 5 gallons.

... you'll like Wards

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Supplying Needs of Riot Refugees Is Big Problem for Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The massive task of providing riot refugees with goods ranging from toilet tissue to food is fast — faces Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's beleaguered Committee on Human Resources Development today.

"Housing's not the problem," said Ralph Rosenfeld, an assistant to Director Philip Rutledge. "Food is."

Rosenfeld said a hotel taken over by the city for the purpose of finding places for refugees to live had attracted only eight families.

"Apparently, they're moving in with friends," he said.

Offers of places to stay from neat, peaceful and nearly all-white neighborhoods went almost unheeded.

But Mrs. Genevieve Ross and her four children, whose home was destroyed by fire, found themselves living with the six members of the Arthur Bush family, miles from the wholesale destruction of the major riot area.

'ALL RESPONSIBLE'

"We're all responsible for these things happening now," said Bush, a manager for the Detroit Edison Electric Co. "I think there are lots of good people in this area and this type of action may help improve their understanding... and improve their acceptance of their own responsibilities."

Across the Detroit River, police in Windsor reported many displaced persons had sought refuge in Canada. Many Negroes, police said, had crossed the river in boats and were staying with friends.

Border restrictions, eased for the first time since the rioting broke out, made it "easier to get out of Detroit than to get in," a U. S. immigration official said.

But back in the riot-ridden areas of the nation's fifth largest city, the problem was not so much finding a place to live. It was finding a way to live.

Incomplete estimates by the committee indicated thousands of people would be out of jobs after the mess is cleaned up — because their places of work have been destroyed, left as twisted steel girders growing strange weeds from beds of rubble.

STORES BURNED

Mothers with dependent children on welfare had no sure way of getting their checks every two weeks. And even if they did they had trouble cashing them — most of the supermarkets and grocery stores which customarily had performed the service had been looted and burned.

How to get the food to the uncounted thousands was a major problem. But where to get the food to give them was a bigger one.

A vanload of cold cereal had been donated by the Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, the Interfaith Emergency Center which was established to meet the crisis, reported. A spokesman for the center said the Borden Co. in Detroit came through with 500 half-gallon containers of much needed milk. And the Wayne

County AFL-CIO Council set up a motor transport pool to deliver the goods, the spokesman added.

Other than milk, the committee sought only staple foods.

Understaffed medical clinics on both the east and west sides were kept in operation.

"We'll just have to tell everyone they're open and take our

lumps if we don't have the doctors to man them," Rosenfeld said. He added the commission would have to find ways of transporting people needing medical attention from clinics

with no medical personnel to better staffed clinics in other parts of the city. Food distribution centers were set up in churches throughout the city.

Many were giving out food on a meal-to-meal basis. Others were providing it on a daily basis. "Hoarding could become a problem," Rosenfeld said. The committee also reported

cases of price gouging on hard-to-get food. The boots were 100 per cent in some cases, Rosenfeld said.

as being sold for a dollar a quart. "I can't imagine anyone being as insane as that," he said. "It's a perfect way to get bombed out of business."



SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

Starts Thursday — This Summer's Hottest Sale! Amazing Price Reduction In All Departments



SAVE NOW

Heavy Service Deluxe Self-sealing roofing

HURRICANE-TESTED — DEFIES ALL WEATHER

Wards balanced, 3-tab self-sealing shingles put the sun to work to give you years of wind-tight roof protection! The sun's heat acts on the special adhesive hidden on every self-sealing shingle to weld your roof onto a solid weather-proof shield. And once sealed, these roof hugging shingles will stay on — even in hurricane winds.

\$199

INSTALLED
24x30-FT. ROOF
WITH 4/12 PITCH

Wards easy-care 8-inch Aluminum siding

Tough baked-on alkyd enamel finish is virtually maintenance-free. Defies time, weather, wear and extreme temperatures. Interlocking panels reduce winter fuel bills, keep home cooler in summer. Apply over wood, stucco and shingles. Follow-back.

\$599

10-SQ. INSTALLED



SAVE NOW

Wards galvanized gutters RUGGED WHITE AND STRONG BOX STYLE

Rugged, heavily galvanized 28-gauge steel troughs are made for extra long life. Box style handles more water. Corrosion resistant. Sold in 10-foot lengths. Wards has a complete line of gutter accessories.

99¢ a foot
6-inch Size
INSTALLED

WARDS WANTS YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT BUSINESS!

Whenever home improvements you plan, be sure to call Wards for a free estimate. Wards will be glad to answer all your questions.

QUICK MAIL COUPON

Mail to Pontiac Wards Retail Store

Please have a roofing, siding or guttering expert come to my home on (date) (time) for a free estimate at no obligation to me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Why wait . . .
buy now at
these low
prices!

Central Air Conditioning

Send to Your Nearest Ward Retail Store

Please have a Wards expert call to give me a free home central air conditioning estimate. I understand I am under no obligation to buy.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NOW ENJOY
The advantages
of central air
conditioning!

You'll sleep better, more relaxed. You wake up refreshed.

Menus not limited. Enjoy delicious hot meals on hot days.

Cooler cooking is a real pleasure in a cool kitchen.

Live better because you relax and enjoy complete comfort.

Entertaining will be much more fun with happy guests.

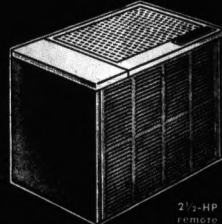
Healthier, happier family in a cooler comfortable home.

With windows and doors closed you'll have less cleaning.

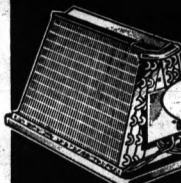
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Blame Women for Lower Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employers are increasingly more willing to accept whoever is best qualified for a job, regardless of sex, the college placement director of Ohio State University's College of Commerce and Administration has found.

Miss Jean Francis, first woman to hold this position, notes, however, that the salary range of the jobs women get is lower than for men. "But that's not the employer's fault," she says.

"Women often accept jobs for nonbusiness reasons . . . for their glamour or because of geographical location."

The mature woman, the director points out, should be realistic about her employer's needs.

She shouldn't expect special privileges so she can be home at a certain time for her children or take days off to accompany her husband on business trips.

Five million women in the U. S. today use oral contraceptives.

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Soviets Lead U.S. in Most Space Programs Says NASA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union leads the United States in most major space programs, U.S. space chief James E. Webb has told Congress.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., a member of the Senate Space Committee, said he was amazed at Webb's assertions of Soviet space superiority.

"That's far different from his testimony on the space authorization," Holland told the Senate Appropriations Committee before which Webb testified Wednesday.

Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, warned senators they will have great concern if the Soviets "are putting every heavy payload overhead every hour and a half."

He indicated the Soviet payloads might involve missiles or other weapons.

Webb appeared before the panel to battle for the full \$5.1 billion in space funds sought by the House.

President Johnson. The House earlier voted to cut \$123 million from the space authorization, while the Senate chopped out \$249 million.

Riot Caused Auto Output Slowdowns

DETROIT (UPI) — The Motor City turned out few new cars this week. Four days of rioting hit the auto industry just as it was gearing up for the new 1968 model runs.

No plants have been damaged and only three are located near the central section of the city.

Chrysler Corp., which accounts for three of the six passenger car assembly plants located in Detroit and its suburbs, suffered heavy absenteeism when it began 1968 model production Monday.

Chrysler plans to introduce its new cars to the public a week ahead of its competitors. But only 5,550 new cars will be produced this week.

The riots in the city, along with the state of emergency and a 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew created a hesitancy among plant workers to venture onto the streets. A restriction on the sale of gasoline Monday has been eased, allowing motorists to fill up their tanks.

Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plants are located in suburban Dearborn and Wayne, but absenteeism was high. Ford is ending its 1967 model production this week and most of the cars are rolling off assembly lines in other states.

The car companies, like most other major employers in the Detroit area, have gone on radio and television and advertised in local newspapers to tell their employees when to report for work.

General Motors Corp. has only one final assembly plant in Detroit — the Cadillac Division operation, which is in the midst of model changeover.

Special Tactics Against Snipers Urged by FBI

NEW YORK (UPI) — An FBI manual on riot control has advised police officials all over the United States that snipers should be controlled by specially trained policemen using special weapons, it was disclosed yesterday.

The manual, entitled "Prevention and Control of Riots," has reached most of the nation's 40,000 police agencies since distribution began last April.

Its recommendations are believed to have influenced police activity in suppressing current racial uprisings.

The FBI said countersnipers should be used to handle snipers instead of police officers using their service revolvers and shotguns in aimless firing at buildings and rooftops.

The trained countersniper should be equipped with high-powered rifles with telescopic sights, the manual said.

MIGHT INCITE MOB

The manual warned against shooting over the heads of a threatening mob because it might incite the mob to further violence.

It said the premature use of any kind of excessive force "will only contribute to the danger, aggravate the mob and instill in the individual a deep-rooted hatred of police."

The book said one of the basic causes of racial unrest in the United States was "lack of confidence and even animosity" regarding police on the part of substantial numbers of minority group members.

It said where lack of confidence was justified "police should be quick to make whatever changes may be appropriate."

The manual said tactical steps in handling a riot should include containment and isolation of the mob, dispersal, arrest of leaders and others who have committed criminal acts, and prevention of regrouping.



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Treasury's Borrowing Plan Expected to Boost Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department's plan to borrow \$15 billion in new cash during the six-month period which ends in December is expected to boost interest rates. It also could give a sense of urgency to President Johnson's proposal for a six per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes which thus far has gotten a cool reception in Congress.

One reason for the surcharge would be to hold down interest rates and help stem inflation.

Some officials are convinced that without increased taxes the nation will suffer serious inflation late this year and early next year.

Treasury officials conceded Wednesday their plans for borrowing new money would represent an "obviously substantial

demand" on the money market. But Frederick L. Deming, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, told a news conference the borrowing shouldn't have a tremendous impact on interest rates, which

already have increased substantially in recent months. He said the money market had anticipated an even higher figure. The assessment of new cash needs, Deming said, was based

on estimates of spending and tax receipts.

It indicated a slightly higher level of spending than Johnson proposed in his budget for the fiscal year which began July 1,

and slightly lower tax collections as previously reported by Treasury officials.

The new money would supplement regular tax collections and would be designed to make ends meet.

Several months ago, officials estimated the need for new cash from July 1 through December \$1 at \$12 billion. Even this was \$2 billion higher than the new money raised during the same period of 1966.

Some of the \$15 billion already has been borrowed. Some will be borrowed during the last five months of the year.

The Treasury normally borrows new money from July

through December to carry the government over periods of relatively light tax collections.

Deming said much of the new borrowing would be repaid during the heavy periods of tax collections next spring.

Tankers for Oil Getting Bigger

Disaster Off England
Not Forgotten, Though

LONDON (UPI)—The Torrey Canyon disaster notwithstanding, oil tankers are getting bigger.

The Torrey Canyon, about 118,000 deadweight tons, last spring cracked in two on Seven Stones reef off southwest England and spilled roughly 100,000 tons of oil into the water. Beaches were spoiled, marine life and wildlife suffered.

But oil must be shipped. Romiya Izuta, chairman of the Japan Tanker Owners' Association, predicted in Mexico that 500,000-ton tankers would be operating by 1980.

The increasing demand for supertankers has been phenomenal.

AT END OF 1966

At the end of 1966, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reported that of 249 tankers on order, 85 were as large or larger than the Torrey Canyon.

The men who design the supertankers and the firms that operate them know that the growth in size of the vessels raises the serious problem of what would happen should there be another giant freighter accident.

Ways and means of avoiding such disasters already are under intensive discussion.

Izuta's forecast was nothing new.

EXPERIMENTAL DESIGNS

Japan and Norway have been making experimental designs of 500,000-ton tankers.

Other studies have been made of ships which would be 1,500 feet long.

The Torrey Canyon's length was 970 feet. Estimates are that a half-million-ton tanker would be about 1,300 feet.

The touchiness of the public and the awareness of oil officials of public worry since the Torrey Canyon's loss was illustrated with the recent opening of Gulf Oil Co.'s new terminal at Bantry Bay in southwest Ireland.

Dr. J. McAfee, senior vice president of Gulf Eastern, in opening the terminal on Whiddy Island said, "We are keenly aware of and most sympathetic with the concern of governments, local authorities and private individuals in such cases and have pledged . . . to do all in our power to prevent any such incident arising from this project."

Met Twosome in Reserve Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shortstop Bud Harrelson and pitcher Don Shaw of the New York Mets were ordered to report to their Army Reserve Boards today.

Harrelson was scheduled for a meeting here, while Shaw flew to New York for his conference.

They rejoin the Mets in Los Angeles Friday.

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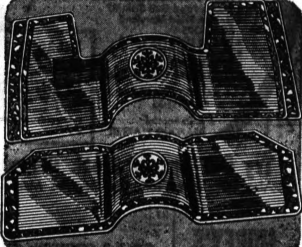
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Lions' Scrimmage at Wisner Called Off

Lack of Interest Cited as Reason for Cancellation

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The seventh annual Detroit Lions' intra-squad scrimmage scheduled Saturday for Wisner Stadium has been cancelled.

The decision was reached following a discussion of all parties involved.

"In view of the apparent lack of advance public interest, it has been decided by all parties involved to call it off," said one of the sponsoring officials.

People who have purchased tickets can obtain their refunds at any branch of the Community National Bank.

FIRST IN 1961

The first sponsorship of the intra-squad session began in 1961 at Wisner Stadium after five full dress scrimmages at Cranbrook.

In 1960 at Cranbrook, an estimated 4,000 people jammed the practice field area to watch the scrimmage when a sudden thunderstorm hit the area and produced a quagmire of mud and damaged lawns from cars and people rushing from the storm.

In 1961, another storm hit Wisner Stadium shattering lights. About 2,000 braved the weather to watch the defense whip the offense 15-0.

UNIQUE SCORING

During the scrimmages at Cranbrook, a unique scoring system was set up awarding the defense points for such things as stopping first downs, recovering fumbles, intercepting passes, blocking kicks, etc.

From 1956 when the first such scrimmage was scored at Cranbrook the defense held the upper hand, having "won" three of the five.

The offensive unit "won" 14-3 and 14-13 in 1956-57 and the defense "won" 15-14, 8-0, 15-14 and 15-0 in the years 1958-61.

In 1962 before 6,200 at Wisner, the offense won 21-12 and before 7,300 in 1963, the defense was again beaten, 21-12.

In 1964 a regulation game was played for the Scooter McLean fund at U. of D. Stadium and 18,000 watched the Blues under quarterback Milt Plum defeat the Whites under Earl Morrall, 10-0.

The following year back at Wisner, 8,300 saw Plum's Blues again defeat Morrall's Whites, 28-6.

Last year, back to the offense versus defense plan, 7,000 witnessed the defensive unit's 17-12 "victory."

In view of the cancellation, the Community National Bank, sponsors of the event, have decided to donate \$2,000 to the Salvation Army in lieu of the loss of proceeds which annually went to a local charity.

AT TRAINING CAMP

Meanwhile in training camp yesterday, the Lions went through a brisk head bumping session which the coaches termed the "best we've had yet."

To boost their offensive line prospects, the Lions obtained Robert Ziolkowski, a 6-foot-5 and 270 pound tackle from the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed draft choice.

A former University of Iowa lineman, Ziolkowski was the seventh choice of the Packers.

There were 56 players in uniform yesterday. Missing were Nick Eddy, Mel Farr and Paul Naumoff who are in the college All-Star camp; Lou Slaby and Jim Getzke out with injuries; Tom Myers and Bob Kowalkowski in Army Reserve camp and Dick LeBeau who is a holdout on his contract.

LeBeau's absence has now reached the \$1,000 figure in fines for the 11 days he has missed under the rule of \$100 per day.

In yesterday's scrimmage, quarterbacks Karl Sweetan, Milt Plum and rookie Tim Jones alternated on offensive plays, with Amos Marsh and Tom Nowatzke doing most of the ball carrying.

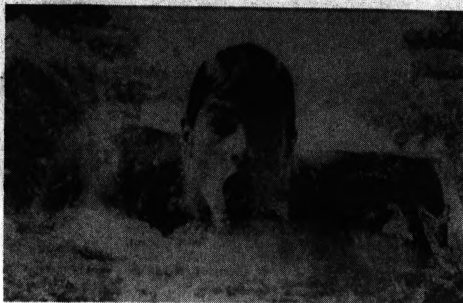
Softball Games Slated

Two games are on tap this evening for teams in the city softball recreation program. Both are set for 6:30 p.m.

Ron's Rost (13-3) takes on Local No. 594 (11-8) in an American League game at Beaudette Park, while Timberlanes-2 (10-4) meets Huron Bowl (7-7) at Northside.

City 'A' Teams to Play

Tonight's junior baseball game at Jaycee Park has been cancelled and instead, the Teamsters No. 614 class A baseball team will meet CIO No. 594 at 6:00 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

CHURNING TO RECORD — Mark Spitz, 17, of Santa Clara, churns his way through the water toward a world mark of 2:06.42 in the men's 200-meter butterfly in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, last night.



Bengals' Al Kaline Ready for Return

BALTIMORE (AP) — When the action starts, the American League's two top hitters — Al Kaline of the Tigers and Frank Robinson of Baltimore — step off the field and out of uniform.

That's the way it's been since the two stars were injured exactly one month ago today.

League rules say that once a game begins, a player on the disabled list cannot remain in uniform.

With the Tigers in Baltimore for a game tonight, Kaline is expected to start for the first time since he broke his hand ramming a bat in the rack.

Robinson isn't so fortunate. He damaged some optic muscles when he smashed into Chicago's Al Weis trying to break up a double play. The nerves controlling Robinson's vision were shaken in the collision and now he sees everything in double, vertical vision.

But he's hopeful.

"It's coming back to me, said Robinson. "I can see it getting better with every vision. They said it could take as

long as six weeks and its only been four."

He can reduce the double vision to one image by closing his right eye, but then he loses his depth perception and still can't play. Hitting in batting practice, he must dip his head as if he were looking at the ball by gazing into a viewer.

With his head in that position, it is almost impossible for him to hit well—although this, too, is improving.

POSSIBLE SURGERY

If Robinson's sight still hasn't cleared up in six weeks, there is the possibility of surgery, which is successful in three out of four cases.

Even though he's been sidelined for a month, Robinson still leads the league in hitting and is among the top five in home runs and runs batted in.

"We lost two runs a game when he is out," said manager Hank Bauer, "one he drives in and one he scores."

In their 27 games without him, the Orioles have been held to two runs or less 15 times.

"It's tough missing a chance for another triple crown," said Robinson, "but right now I'm more concerned about just playing again."

Kimball-Ehret Team Set to Defend Title at Flint Course

Judy Kimball of Sioux City, Ia., ranked eighth last year on the LPGA's list of money winners and a sizable share of her earnings came in the Yankee Women's Open at Flint.

Miss Kimball, who teamed with Gloria Ehret in winning the Yankee championship, finished last season with earnings of \$17,468.

Tomorrow, Miss Kimball and Miss Ehret will start defense of their Yankee Best-Ball crown in play at Willowood Country Club, located on Maple Road two miles east of Dort Highway.

The Kimball-Ehret duo posted a 199 score last year to win by five strokes over the teams of Gail Davis-Sandra Haynie and Clifford Ann Creed-Margie Master.

Other rounds of the \$25,000 tourney are slated for Saturday and Sunday.

Swimmers Reap Medals

U.S. Trackmen Set to Join 'Harvest'

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — The United States entered the fourth day of Pan-American Games action today with 11 of 15 possible gold medals bundled up and its powerful track and field team yet to explode onto the scene.

The talented U.S. swimming team Wednesday night accounted for five gold medals in an opening six-event program which produced two world records — by a couple of phenomenal kids.

Mark Spitz, 17-year-old wonder from Santa Clara, Calif., won the 200-meter butterfly in 2:06.42, shattering the world mark of 2:06.6 set by Australia's Kevin Berry in the 1964 Olympics.

Canada's 16-year-old Elaine Tanner snapped a string of five straight U.S. triumphs with a superb women's 200-meter backstroke effort of 2:24.44 smashing the world record of 2:26.4 set by South Africa's Karen Muir in 1966.

Miss Tanner also may dent U.S. aquatic superiority in tonight's five-event program which includes the women's 100-meter backstroke.

Also on tap are the 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter individual medley and 400 free style relay for men and women's 400-meter free style.

Uncle Sam's wrestlers could come close to sweeping all eight gold medals in tonight's closing competition, with Oklahoma City's Wayne Baughman already owning the 191-pound crown.

Before the swimming winds up next Tuesday, the United States may have grabbed all except two or three of the 33 gold medals.

The Yank track team which begins

flexing its muscles in Saturday's opening finals including the 10,000-meter run, javelin and shot put is tabbed to take at least 18 gold medals on the men's 24-event program.

The U.S. basketball team Wednesday continued to make a walkaway of its quest for a fifth straight Pan-Am title by whopping Peru 93-37 with five players hitting double figures.

The U.S. cagers now stand 2-0 after opening Tuesday with a 131-43 clouting of Colombia.

In baseball, the U.S. squad won its second straight game 8-3 over Puerto Rico and stands 2-1. The only Yank de-

feat came in a 4-3 opening loss to defending champion Cuba which Wednesday downed Mexico 4-1 to stand 2-0.

Other U.S. aquatic victories Wednesday — all on Pan-Am record-breaking performances — were scored by Don Havens, 19, Granada Hills, Calif., in the 100-meter free style; 15-year-old Katie Ball, Jacksonville, Fla., in the women's 200-meter breast-stroke; Pam Kruse, Pompano Beach, Fla., in the women's 200-meter free style, and spring-board diver Sue Gossick of Tarzana, Calif.

Flyweight King Retains Crown

BANGKOK (AP) — Scotland's Walter McGowan loomed today as the next title opponent for flyweight champion Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand following the latter's impressive victory over countryman Puntip Keesuriya.

Chartchai retained his 112-pound crown Wednesday night by scoring a third-round knockout over Puntip in their scheduled 15-round title bout.

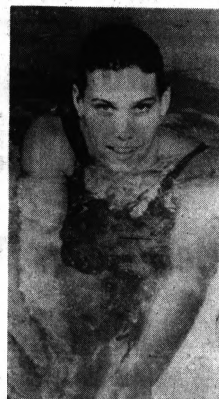
McGowan, who lost the crown to Chartchai last December, was among the estimated 4,000 spectators who saw the Thai titleholder win the opening two rounds, putting on a dazzling display of combination punches.

Chartchai's next defense is likely to be against McGowan in September.

Heading U.S. Squad

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State coach John Benington has been named coach of the U.S. team to compete in the World University Basketball Games Aug. 26-Sept. 5 at Tokyo.

Benington will hold preliminary workouts Aug. 8-17 at the University of San Francisco. He will take a 12-man team and three officials to Japan.



AP Wirephoto

WORLD MARK — Elaine Tanner of Vancouver has reason to smile. She set a women's 200-meter world backstroke record in the Pan-Am games yesterday. Elaine, 16, took the event in 2:24.44.

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Mrs. Evans Adds Medal Title

It was a first for Mrs. Max Evans of Southfield in this year's Women's Metropolitan Golf Association medal play tournament which came to a close yesterday at Partridge Country Club near Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Evans, who won eight weekly WMGA events last year, had never won one of the two major titles the group awards each year — the medal play and the match play — but she moved into the winner's circle yesterday by finishing 14 strokes ahead of the pack.

The new champion put together rounds of 30-36-37 for a 253. Taking the runner-up spot was Mrs. G. F. Langford of Dearborn Heights with a 277.

Mrs. Henry Pramick of Dearborn carded a 281 for third place.

Mrs. Evans started the final round yesterday with an 11-stroke advantage and added to the margin despite problems off the tee and in the fairways. But on the green, she was almost

flawless. Mrs. Evans had five one-putt greens on the front nine and added three more one-putters on the final nine.

Defending champion Mrs. Nick Panasiuk of Elmstead, Ont., was forced to bypass the tournament because of the rioting in Detroit.

Pacing the first flight was Ms. Peter McLaughlin of Southfield with a 279. Mrs. Douglas Denton of Detroit carded a 301 to lead the second flight and Mrs. Wesley Freeman posted a 315 in winning the third flight crown.

Skiers at Traverse City Camp Enjoy Snow

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — In 1965 because of the lack of snow — but got part of them back last winter — aren't quite ready to thumb their noses at the weatherman.

Michigan winter resort operators who lost their flannel shirts

interest an experiment at the Traverse City Holiday Ski Hill, where the United States Ski Association is conducting a summer skiing camp.

The snow here, valued at \$5,000 and weighing more than

9,000 pounds, is plastic and may start a trend.

The plastic snow is a product of Holley Plastic Co., of Warren, headed by Dan Hooley, who invented the "snow."

Holley is on the board of directors of the USSA. He started working 15 years ago to develop aids to faster and better skiing. He was the first to develop skis with an "L" shaped edge and was first to make fiberglass skis and introduce wood on metal skis.

Several ski camps in the U.S. operate in the summer but their main course is to provide a conditioning program, training films and coaching without actual practice.

Here, the youth get actual practice.

Vojin Baic, competition coordinator for the central division of the USSA, said the ski camp here is the first of its kind in the country and for the first time skiers can practice while they learn in the summer.

Baic said that to cover a hill completely would cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 at present rates. When the demand becomes greater the cost will be cut accordingly, a company spokesman said.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Notice to Pontiac Motor Local 653 U.A.W. Members and Retired Members. Due to the present condition which is beyond our control the Annual Picnic which is scheduled for Sunday, July 30, 1967 has been canceled.

Announcement will follow regarding a future date.

Local 653, UAW
Pontiac Motors
Wayne Annabel-Pres.
Bert Hanson-Sec.

Curfew Violations Imposed on Twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Carl Ermer of Minnesota Twins said Wednesday night he had fined eight players for violating curfew.

Ermer said that after Tuesday night's game here he established a 1:30 a.m., EDT, curfew and then pulled a bedcheck which found the players missing.

The names of the players and the amount of the fines were not disclosed by Ermer.

Lands Prep Star

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Coach Al McGuire of Marquette, whose basketball team is made up primarily of former New York City schoolboy stars, said Wednesday that New Yorker Terry McQuade of Bishop Reilly High School, has accepted a scholarship to Marquette.

McQuade, 64, averaged 21 points and 22 rebounds a game in high school.



LONG STRETCH—Minnesota Twins' Cesar Tovar makes a futile slide toward second base as New York Yankees' Ruben Amaro awaits the toss from catcher Jake Gibbs, a toss that arrived in time to halt the attempted steal in the

second inning of the first of two games last night in New York. The Yanks took this game, 5-1, but the Twins bounced back to win the nightcap in 18 innings, 3-2.

Ex-Tiger 'Loses' Turn on Hill

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk managed a smile despite another defeat and gave Bill Monbouquette a wave: "Long two innings, eh, boy?"

Was it ever! Monbouquette, a pitching re-tread from Boston and Detroit, once again showed the Yankees and Manager Houk his appreciation for giving him a chance at avoiding early retirement.

The 30-year-old right-hander stopped Minnesota Wednesday night on three hits without a run for nine innings—the first seven perfect innings—before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 18th.

The Twins finally beat the Yankees 3-2 in the 18th, gaining a split in the two-night doubleheader and ending their seven-game losing streak. Rod Carew singled with two out off Thad Tillotson, reached third on catcher Jake Gibbs' wild throw on an attempted steal and scored on an infield bounce by Rich Rollins that went for a hit.

Miami Archer Leading Women at World Meet

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands (AP) — Mrs. Nancy Myrick of Miami, Fla. took the lead in the women's world archery championships Wednesday with a score of 133 points after the first round at four distances.

With Maureen Bechdolt of Cincinnati compiling a score of 1,108 for third place, the U.S. women also took the lead for the team title with a total of 3,304 points.

Arne Hungquist of Sweden paced the 129 men with 1,144 points, four more than runner-up Ray Rogers of Muskogee, Okla. Sweden also led for the men's team title with 3,355 points.

Wednesday's competition called for each male contestant to shoot 144 arrows, 36 each at 70, 50 and 30 meters. The 56 ladies Sports Meet and to hold women competitors shot at 70, 60 and 30 meters.

Joe Pepitone slammed two homers for three runs and Steve Whitaker singled and homered for two more as the Yankees grabbed the opener 6-1 behind Steve Barber and Steve Hamilton.

"Ralph told me he was only going to use me two innings because I was supposed to start Saturday," Monbouquette said. "But he

MINNESOTA		NEW YORK	
Alison	4-21	Clarke	2b 3-3
Verasalle	ss 4-00	White	3b 4-01
Killebrew	1b 4-00	Kennedy	3b 0-0
Oliver	rf 3-00	Robinson	rf 2-01
Tovar	c 3-00	Pepitone	cf 2-21
Kottus	ph 3-00	Whitaker	cf 4-12
Zimmerman	c 2-01	Gibbs	c 4-00
Kottus	ph 1-00	Barber	1b 2-00
Alison	c 1-00	Amaro	ss 1-00
Rollins	ph 0-00	Shampton	1b 0-00
Bailey	ph 0-00		
Ermer	pr 0-00		
Grant	ph 0-00		
Carew	ph 1-13		
Total	21-71	Total	28-44

MINNESOTA NEW YORK
Verasalle ss 4-00 White 3b 4-01
Tovar c 3-00 Kennedy 3b 0-0
Killebrew 1b 4-00 Robinson rf 2-01
Oliver rf 3-00 Pepitone cf 2-21
Kottus ph 3-00 Whitaker cf 4-12
Zimmerman c 2-01 Gibbs c 4-00
Kottus ph 1-00 Barber 1b 2-00
Alison c 1-00 Amaro ss 1-00
Rollins ph 0-00 Shamilton 1b 0-00
Bailey ph 0-00
Ermer pr 0-00
Grant ph 0-00
Carew ph 1-13

NEW YORK
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Kennedy 3b 0-0
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Pepitone cf 2-21
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Barber 1b 2-00
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Shampton 1b 0-00

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asked me after the ninth if I felt okay and I told him I did, so I went on."

"I had you all set up, didn't I?" Houk said as he left the clubhouse after the 27 innings that came within two of the longest doubleheader in history and was the longest in Twins' history.

"I needed the victory, so I had to leave him in," Houk said earlier, showing his confidence in the veteran. "He's pitched good his last seven games."

Series Players on Team

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Two regulars on the U.S. baseball team in the Pan-American Games here played in the College World Series last month. They are second baseman Mike Lisetski of Rider College and first baseman Mark Marquess of Stanford.

"That's the longest I've pitched since June, 1966," said the nine-year veteran, who was a free agent for three weeks trying to hook on somewhere before the Yankees picked him up June 2. He had pitched only two innings this season for Detroit before the Tigers released him.

"I had you all set up, didn't I?" Houk said as he left the clubhouse after the 27 innings that came within two of the longest doubleheader in history and was the longest in Twins' history.

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American League	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	53	44	.544	1 1/2
Boston	53	44	.544	1 1/2
California	54	43	.559	0
Detroit	50	47	.510	4 1/2
Minnesota	50	47	.510	4 1/2
Washington	47	52	.475	10
Baltimore	43	51	.457	11 1/2
Cleveland	44	53	.454	12
New York	41	54	.432	14
Kansas City	42	54	.439	14 1/2

New York 6-5, Minnesota 1-3, 2nd game.
18 Inning.

Boston 9, California 6.
Washington 6, Kansas City 3.

Cleveland at Chicago, rain.
Only games scheduled.

California (McClellan 9-2) at Boston.
(Lange 6-5).

Minnesota (Chance 11-8) at New York.
(Gorfman 5-1).

Detroit (McLean 11-11) at Baltimore.
(Gorman 5-1), night.

Kansas City (Nash 10-10) at Washington.
(Pascucci 8-1), night.

Cleveland (Tiant 7-4), at Chicago (Horton 15-3), night.

Detroit at Philadelphia.
Baltimore at Cleveland, night.

California at Washington, night.
Kansas City at New York, night.

Minnesota at Boston, night.

National League

National League	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	58	39	.598	0
Chicago	56	42	.571	2
Cincinnati	55	44	.557	2 1/2
Atlanta	50	44	.526	6
San Francisco	51	45	.515	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	47	.505	8 1/2
Philadelphia	47	49	.489	10
Los Angeles	42	54	.438	15
New York	39	55	.413	17 1/2
Houston	40	58	.404	18 1/2

New York 11, San Francisco 5.
Houston 3, Philadelphia 1.

Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1, 2nd game, rain.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2.
Today's Games

Philadelphia (Boggs 5-1) at San Francisco (McCormick 13-4).

Cincinnati (Ellis 6-7) at Atlanta (Johnson 8-4), night.

Pittsburgh (Fryman 1-3) at Houston (Quast 5-1), night.

New York (Barnett 1-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-1), night.

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Game

St. Louis at Atlanta, night.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night.

Chicago at Cincinnati, night.
Pittsburgh at Houston, night.

New York at Los Angeles, night.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING: Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, .327; Willie Mays, San Francisco, .326; Tony Gwynn, San Diego, .325; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, .324; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, .323.

RUNS: Jackie Robinson, Los Angeles, 45; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 41; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN: Yastrzemski, Boston, 7; Willie Mays, San Francisco, 6; Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 5.

HOME RUNS: Willie Mays, San Francisco, 29; Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 24; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 21; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 19.

STOLEN BASES: Campaneris, K.C., 40; Willie Mays, San Francisco, 37; Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 32; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 27; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 24.

PITCHING: Tom Seaver, New York, 17-5, 2.26 ERA; N.L. Cy Young Award.

STRIKEOUTS: Tom Seaver, New York, 170; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 160; N.L. Cy Young Award.

WALKS: Tom Seaver, New York, 48; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 45; N.L. Cy Young Award.

ERA: Tom Seaver, New York, 2.26; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 2.31; N.L. Cy Young Award.

COMPLETE GAMES: Tom Seaver, New York, 17; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 16; N.L. Cy Young Award.

SHUTOUTS: Tom Seaver, New York, 17; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 16; N.L. Cy Young Award.

NO-HITS: Tom Seaver, New York, 17; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 16; N.L. Cy Young Award.

PERFECT GAMES: Tom Seaver, New York, 17; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 16; N.L. Cy Young Award.

REDS' Outfielder on Disabled List

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds placed outfielder Floyd Robinson on the disabled list Wednesday and restored outfielder Tommy Harper, sidelined since May 26, to active duty.

Robinson reinjured his right knee Tuesday night against the Atlanta Braves while chasing a fly ball. Reds' manager Dave Bristol said, "Robinson has a cartilage floating around in his knee."

Nebraska Five Posts 80-49 Win

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP) — The touring Wildcats from the University of Nebraska overwhelmed the local University of Guadalajara 80-49 in the last of a series of basketball games throughout Mexico.

The first half ended with the visitors leading 39-26. Stuart Lantz and Robert Wagner, with 27 points, topped the Nebraska scoring.

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Idle Junior Squad Gains
as Contender Falls, 9-7

While the city's emergency curfew leaves the adult softball and baseball programs in an unsettled state, the T-Birds are effectively shaking up the Class E National junior baseball league in their own way.

What appeared a red-hot three-team battle for first place entering the final week of the campaign now has the Russell Sundquist squad in command of the situation without lifting a bat.

Although the uneasy civil situation caused cancellation of some junior games (in addition to the men's contests), the T-Birds yesterday trimmed Lake Oakland, 9-7, with a four-run rally in the last inning.

The win was the second over a contending team this week for the T-Birds (4-5-2) and assured Sundquist's (7-2) of the top seeding in its post-season playoffs.

Another key game yesterday found the Columbia Avenue Recreation Association's Widget National nine completing an unbeaten regular season with a 6-2 triumph over the Optimist No. 2 team, the winners' 10th straight victim.

Greg Hipsher tossed a two-hit-

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class D
Cranbrook 7, Arnold Drugs 3
East Order of Police 15, Waterford 3
Pontiac Police OA 4, XL's 0T-Birds 9, Lake Oakland 9
Class E National
AHC Pioneer 12, F.O.P. Yankees 11
Talbot Cons. 4, G.P. Pirates 1Class F American
AHC Pioneer 12, F.O.P. Yankees 11
Talbot Cons. 4, G.P. Pirates 1Class F National
Optimist 9, Columbia Ave. RA 4
East Allen 13, Oakland Angels 3
Northside Hawks 5, AHC Progs 0Class F International
AHC Pioneer 12, F.O.P. Yankees 11
Talbot Cons. 4, G.P. Pirates 1Widget American
Yellow Cab 16, Optimist-1 2Widget National
Columbia Ave. RA 4, Optimist-1 2
Unc. Chas. Pet Shop 8, AHC Progs 4T-ball
Optimist Mets 12, White Sox 7WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jesus Pimentel, 118, Mexico, stopped Milton Ben Aki, 118, Spain, 3.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Charchai Chonoi, Thailand, knocked out Puntip Kewasri, Thailand, 3, by a knockout in the first round.

THAILAND, 3, by a knockout in the first round.

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AWAIT RING DATE — Ismael Laguna (left) of Panama looks over the contract for his title fight with lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz (right), a bout slated for Aug. 16 at

Shea Stadium in New York. The middleman is James P. Fuscass, counsel for the New York State Boxing Commission, who was on hand for the contract signing yesterday.

AP Wirephoto

Touring PGA Field in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic opens today with defending champ Bobby Nichols and PGA champ Don January favored to top the field of 144 pros on the new Hazeltine golf course.

First prize money for the 72-hole event over the 7,220-yard course is \$20,000.

Following Wednesday's pro-am tuneup, clubhouse consensus ruled it will take a 280-282 to win the classic over the par 72 course.

Main challenge will be the undulating greens.

Nichols said after shooting a 73 in the pro-am event, "I'm going to miss some short puts here, but I also know that every body else will be missing them, too."

Previous classics were played

at the old Keller course in St. Paul, noted for its short fairways and table top greens.

Julis Boros, another favored golfer at the classic, said, "At Keller a man would shoot 68 and feel bad. Here you can get a 68, three 71s and run away with first prize money."

Nichols three putted three times Wednesday, on the third, fifth and seventh holes.

Boros still hasn't shaken this season's erratic putting.

The full field tees off today and Friday. Saturday the field will be cut to the low 60 and ties. The tourney winds up Sunday.

Pro-am winners Wednesday were amateur Bob Barbarossa of St. Cloud, Minn., Howard

Johnson of Palm Springs, Calif., and R.H. Sikes of Cleveland, all with three-under-par 69s.

Soccer League
Leads Boosted

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Bays and the Oakland Clippers, the division leaders, strengthened their hold on the top rungs in the National Professional Soccer League Wednesday night.

The Boys on top in the Eastern Division, pulled out a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Toros on Fernando Arevalo's goal from 10 yards out in the last 40 seconds of play.

The Clippers, the Western Division prize-seekers, walloped the runner-up St. Louis Stars 9-0. A home town Oakland turnout of 9,465 gave the Clippers a standing ovation at the end.

Ed Marin and Eljia Djukic each got two goals to pace the Clippers. It was Djukic's first game of the year.

National League Eastern Division

W L T Pts. GP GA

Baltimore 12 5 1 29 42 34

Atlanta 10 10 3 26 42 34

Philadelphia 8 7 9 26 36 33

New York 8 5 9 26 36 33

Western Division

Oakland 14 5 0 25

St. Louis 10 4 1 23 42 34

Los Angeles 10 4 1 23 42 34

Chicago 10 4 1 23 42 34

Toronto 10 4 1 23 42 34

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 3, Los Angeles 2

Oakland 3, St. Louis 0

No games scheduled

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UNIVERSAL CAR MIRRORS
2.22 EA.

DELUXE TIRE PUMP
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1.19 Filter Number LP1 and LP7

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Pirate Reliever Helps Protect Wins for Faltering Starters

By the Associated Press

Bob Veale, weary from having struggled through a complete game just five days ago, discovered Wednesday night that he just couldn't turn the trick twice in succession.

With Juan Pizarro waiting in the wings, it couldn't have mattered less.

Veale, still relishing his first complete game in 16 starts on July 21, held Los Angeles at bay for 7 1/3 innings in the Pirates' 4-2 victory Wednesday. But then the familiar signs of non-completion set in and in came Pizarro to protect the big left-hander's 12th victory against four defeats.

Pizarro should go into the protection business. He came in with one man on and two balls on Ron Fairly. After completing the walk, he got down to business. Al Ferrara and Jim LeFebvre went down swinging, ending that particular threat, mild as it was.

And in the ninth? First there was Bob Bailey. He took a third strike. Then there was Wes Parker. He swung at a third one. And last there was Jeff Torborg a swinger, but not a hitter.

OTHER GAMES

In other National League action, St. Louis beat Chicago 4-2, Cincinnati bounced Atlanta 7-1 and rained washed out the second game of a scheduled doubleheader, Houston edged Philadelphia 3-2 and New York bombarded San Francisco 11-5.

Willie Stargell homered for the Pirates in the fourth inning, at Bay City Aug. 2, Sault Ste. Marie Aug. 4 and 5 and Peterborough, Ont., Aug. 5.

tie in the sixth and Maury Wills walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a forceout for the final run.

The Cardinals extended their

league lead to two games by downing the Cubs. Julian Javier drove in three runs, two with a homer, and Lou Brock stole two bases and scored twice. Nelson Briles, 5-4, was the winner, but

needed ninth inning help from Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoerner. Mel Queen, 10-5, was the winner.

Joe Morgan's single drove in the second run in a ninth inning

rally that sent the Astros past the Phils. Jackie Brandt's single earlier had tied the game after singles by Dave Adlesh and Bob Aspromonte. Cleon Jones, who has been for the Mets.

Township Planning One Game for Sure

One game remains in doubt as teams in Waterloo Township prepare to open the softball league playoffs tonight at Drayton Plains park.

Clarkston Appliance is slated to take on Day's Sanitary at 7 p.m. and Waterloo Merchants and Clyde's Wheel & Frame have an 8:30 date.

If the present 9 p.m. curfew remains in effect, the second game will be postponed until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tigers Delaying Toledo Tryouts

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers announced Wednesday that a tryout camp set for this weekend at Toledo has been postponed indefinitely because of the rioting there.

Three other tryout camps will be held as scheduled, a Tiger at Bay City Aug. 2, Sault Ste. Marie Aug. 4 and 5 and Peterborough, Ont., Aug. 5.

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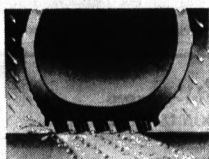
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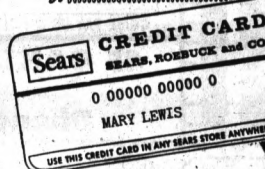
XSR Blackwall Tubless Tires	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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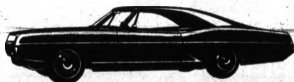
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Detroit Keglers in Local Match

Exhibition Duels Set for Airway Lanes

Two of the top bowling teams in the Detroit All-Star Classic will collide 7:30 p.m. Monday at Airway Lanes in an exhibition match.

Meeting on the lanes will be the Strohs and Goebel beer squads, and there are local names on both teams.

Jim Rutkowski of Airway and Waterford Township high graduate Frank Miceli are on the Goebel team along with Lou Haydu, George Nastas, Steve Vargo and Dick Turf.

Heading the Strohs unit is Mike Samardzja of Huron-Airway, who'll join John Ruggiero, Bob Crawford, Dale Seavoy (of Birmingham) and Mike Tolsky.



AP Wirephoto

FINISH ONE-TWO — Sue Gossick (left) of Tarzana, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Micki King of Pontiac, took the one-two positions, respectively, in the women's three-meter diving event at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, yesterday. Miss Gossick was awarded the gold medal and Miss King a silver medal.

Australian Netters Out of Penn Meet

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — The women's division winner of the 68th annual Pennsylvania lawn tennis championships will be an American.

That was assured Wednesday as two highly rated Australian girls were upset, leaving only Americans in the quarterfinal round.

Vicky Rodgers, 17, of Rye, N.Y., toppled defending title holder Karen Krantzcke, 6-1, 6-4, in one major upset, while Lynne Abbes of Orinda, Calif., surprised top-seeded foreigner Kerry Melville, 11-13, 6-4, and 6-3.

In yet another upset, Patti Hogan, No. 4 ranking U.S. junior, brought down fellow Californian Tory Fretz, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

In the men's division, defending champion Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, ousted Baltimore's Lenny Schloss, 6-3, 6-1. Schloss knocked Graebner out of the U.S. clay court title round last week.

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Diving Champ Eyes New Challenge

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Sue Gossick, 18-year-old blonde from Tarzana, Calif., won the women's springboard diving championship at the Pan-American Games Wednesday with a total of 752.05 points.

Her teammate, Micki King of Pontiac was second with 736.70. Kathy McDonald, the Canadian champion, took the bronze medal for third with 712.00.

She was followed by Nancy Robinson, another Canadian, 634.75; Bertha Beraldi, Mexico, 599.85; Dora Hilda Hernandez, 597.10; and Martha Lucia Manzano, Columbia, 474.95.

This was the fifth straight time the United States has won the title in the Pan-American Games.

Miss Gossick led from the first of the ten dives and did not flub a single dive.

Her teammate, Miss King, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, who celebrated her 23rd birthday Wednesday, scores 92.60, the highest mark of the meet on her last dive but could not overcome her teammate's lead.

Miss Gossick has set her hazel eyes on an unprecedented Olympic goal.

"I want to concentrate on my Christmas holidays on the medal at Mexico City and then slopes at Vail Colorado or I want to take up skiing on a serious scale," the 54½, 106-pound queen of the boards said today. "I'd love to compete in the Winter Olympics."

"I've only been skiing three years but I think it is a fantastic sport. I plan to spend all my Christmas holidays on the slopes at Vail Colorado or Squaw Valley California."

"Someday — maybe 1972 — I'll be on the United States Alpine team."

No one has ever won a gold medal in both the Summer and Winter Games.

All-For-One Stand May Have Not-For-Me Reply

By the Associated Press

The case of the five holdouts of the Cleveland Browns, which has stirred the interest of most everyone in pro football, may switch from an all-for-one and one-for-all to a not-for-me situation Friday.

The case pits Art Modell, owner of the Browns, against John Wootena, guard from Colorado, Leroy Kelly, a running back from Morgan State, John Brown, a tackle from Syracuse, Mike Howell, a defensive back from Grambling and Sid Williams, a linebacker from Southern University.

Their attorney is scheduled to meet Friday with counsel for Modell in a second attempt to reach a settlement. The five were scheduled to report to training camp last Saturday, but didn't show. They face \$100-a-day fines until they report.

The key issue appears to be the demand of the five that all of them must be traded if one is. Modell has said he would not agree to such a stipulation of vital concern to every front office.

FIRST TIME

Meantime, halfback Denny Anderson, a bonus baby from Texas Tech, worked out with the champion Green Bay Packers for the first time since being released from Army reserve training. He is expected to challenge Elijah Pitts for the halfback post vacation by the departure of Paul Hornung.

The Philadelphia Eagles reported quarterback Norm Snead will miss two exhibitions because of military training and that tackle Bob Brown strained a chest muscle.

Jim Nance, the Most Valuable Player in the AFL last year, signed his contract with the Boston Patriots for what Mike Holovac, coach and general manager, said was a substantial increase.

Ex-Champ Falls in Trans-Miss

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Pamela Michaeloff of Minneapolis, upset defending champion Roberta Albers of Tampa, Fla., 3 and 2 Wednesday in the 37th annual Womens Trans Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Miss Michaeloff was in charge all the way, winning four of the first five holes, then closing things out with a birdie on No. 13 and a par on No. 14.

Miss Michaeloff goes against underdogged Jan Crow of Santa Barbara, Calif., a 2-up victor over Marcia Bailey of Littleton, Colo., in Thursday's quarterfinal round.

The meet's medalist, Martha Wilkinson of Yorba Linda, Calif., eliminated Janice Elias of Grand Rapids, Mich., 6 and 5.

Miss Wilkinson will meet Lynn Mistowski, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Mistowski eliminated Nicky Nordstrom of Excelsior, Minn., 3 and 2 Wednesday.

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Harness Driver Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leonard Charette, 28, a harness driver, died Wednesday from head injuries sustained Monday night at Sportsman's Park after he fell from his sulky and was trampled by a following horse.

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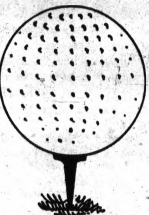
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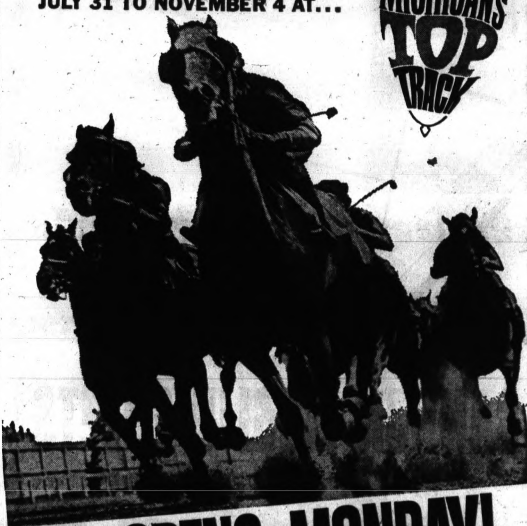
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922 Oakland — FE 4-0701

STANTON, Del. (AP)—Jockey Bill Passmore rode both ends of the winning daily double at Delaware Park Wednesday for the second time in four racing days. He brought in a \$24 DD last Saturday. Wednesday's DD was worth \$12.20.

[illegible]

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Ailing Girl Feels Riot Effects

DETROIT (AP) — As rioting ripped Detroit for the fourth straight day, a 15-year-old girl lay in Wayne County General Hospital, badly in need of blood.

Carol Criswell had nothing to do with the violence in the streets.

The Alma girl has been in critical condition at the hospital for nine weeks, suffering from complete kidney failure.

But Carol feels the effects of the violence.

"There is a sudden shortage of blood because of the rioting," said the girl's father, Marshall Criswell. "And my daughter needs up to 24 units of 'O positive' blood a day."

Criswell and his wife maintain an around-the-clock vigil at Carol's bedside.

During the violence, Criswell has made frantic calls to Alma. He drove the nearly 130 miles from the hospital to the mid-Michigan city and back Monday seeking blood for his daughter.

"I asked a neighbor and she got friends together who donated 10 units of blood Sunday night," Criswell said. "That was flown here."

LONG TRIP

Monday he made the long trip to bring back four more units.

And Monday night still more blood arrived from Chicago.

"I don't know what will happen next," he said wearily. "We're running out of donors in Alma and with the rioting."

Carol has suffered from the kidney ailment for six years and has been in and out of both University Hospital at Ann Arbor and Wayne County General the while time.

Today, too weak for surgery to probe for hemorrhaged spots, Carol lies in the hospital bed, miles from the troubled areas of Detroit.

And her parents pray.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, was founded in 1909 in Chicago.

Detroit Starts Utility Repair

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Edison reported Wednesday it has restored electric service to all but a few homes in Detroit's riot areas.

The company said it had a task force of about 250 men working in the riot area under protection.

Michigan Bell said it had restored services to 1,500 phones in the area, but added at least 12,500 more will have to remain out until military authorities permit work crews to step up repair operations.

Canoe Tragedy to Be Probed

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UPI) — Coast Guard patrols watched yesterday for any signs of survivors from a Lake Michigan canoeing tragedy feared to have claimed the lives of six boys. Four bodies have been recovered.

District Warden Thomas Albers of the State Conservation Department said an investigation was being conducted into the deaths of the youths, who were from Norris Foundation farm for disturbed and disadvantaged boys near Big Bend.

Six of the boys went out in canoes with two counselors on Monday. The canoes were swamped. The counselors were rescued by the Coast Guard.

Still being sought were Milo Burr, 17, Milwaukee, and Wade Hanson, 17, Franklin. The bodies of Darrell Lauer, 17, Milwaukee; Bruce Wellstair, 16, West Milwaukee; Donald Wellstair, 16, West Allis, and Russell Linclicum, 16, Madison, were recovered. They had been wearing life jackets as were the other two boys.

Albers said he wanted to know how the boys could drown while wearing life jackets. Two jackets were recovered, those belonging to the missing boys.

The accident occurred about two miles off Terry Andrea State Park. Small craft warnings were flying at the Sheboygan Coast Guard station, but were not posted at the park.

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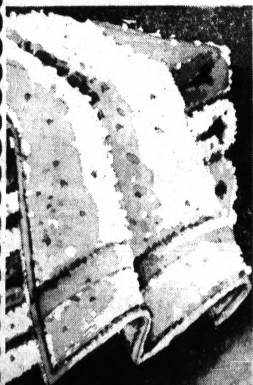
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MEN'S CUT-OFF JEANS **99¢**

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MEN'S POCKET "T" SHIRTS **89¢**

BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS **96¢**

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METAL TACKLE BOX WITH TRAY **1.19**

16" BOAT LANDING NET **1.19**

6 Ft. x 15" SWIMMING POOL .. **6.44**

AMF 12" Deluxe TRICYCLE **8.88**



LADIES' SUMMER
DRESS SALE

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Find cottons, jerseys
and dacrons in prints,
solids, plaids and a
wide range of styles.
3 to 11, 5 to 15; 8 to
20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

JOCKEY WITH LANTERN LAWN FIGURE **5.99**

Penguin AND BABIES LAWN FIGURE **2.99**

MALLARD DUCK LAWN FIGURE .. **2.99**

REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS . **4.97**

HALF GALLON FOAM JUG **53¢**

34 QUART FOAM CHEST **67¢**

18" FOLDING TABLE GRILL **87¢**

STEEL GARDEN HOSE HANGER .. **37¢**

DELUXE GRASS SHEARS **99¢**

RD. PT. GARDEN SHOVEL **1.29**

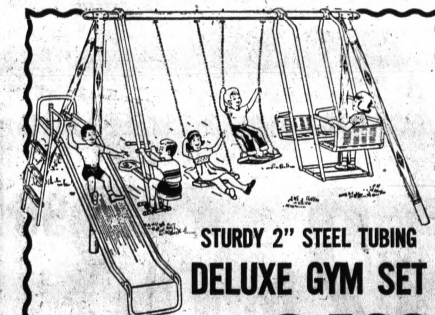
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3 1/2 H.P. 22" Cutting Width
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MOWER



\$79

3 1/2 H.P. Briggs and
Stratton 4 cycle engine.
3 position transmission.
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— Semi-pneumatic
tires.



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DELUXE GYM SET

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Feature the latest coloring combina-
tion. 2 seat air glide, 2 non-tilt
swings. Two passenger lawn swing
and attached 7' slide.

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SHANK PORTION
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Spartan Heavy Smoked HAM Short Shank Well Trimmed **39¢** lb.

WHOLE 13 to 16 lbs. **49¢** lb.

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CENTER CUT 2 to 3 lbs. **79¢** lb.

CINNAMON ROLLS
Round Pack 8-oz. **29¢**

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Pride of Michigan Boneless HAM Whole or Half **89¢** lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Regular or Drip 3 lb. Tin **\$1.79**
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar **\$1.19**

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. Btl. **19¢**

DEL MONTE LOW CALORIE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. 7 oz. Can **6 for \$1**

SPARTAN COFFEE Regular or Drip 1 lb. Can **58¢**

SPARTAN TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Can **22¢**

SPARTAN PRESERVES Seedless Blackberry Strawberry **39¢**

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING 1 lb. Can **39¢**

SPARTAN - FRUIT CUP GRAPEFRUIT PIECES 1 lb. Can **19¢**

KLEENEX - FACIAL TISSUES 200 Ct. **5 Boxes \$1**

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SPARTAN SHORTENING 3 lb. Tin **49¢**

SPARTAN - RING BOLOGNA 59¢ lb.

CHICKENS 39¢ lb.

Honeysuckle Giblet Gravy Sliced **TURKEY** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

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Chickens **28¢** lb.

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Including Sunday
July 30

SPARTAN CUT GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 oz. Min. Wt. **8 cans for \$1**

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SPARTAN WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 1 lb. 1 oz. Can **6 for \$1**

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Spartan Sliced PINEAPPLE 1 lb. 4 oz. **25¢**

Spartan Crushed PINEAPPLE 1 lb. 4 1/2 oz. can **25¢**

Spartan Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. **10¢**

Spartan PORK 'n BEANS 15 oz. **10¢**

Spartan Plain or Iodized SALT 1 lb. 10 oz. **9¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 Pak for **\$1**

Spartan Sweet Chip Pickles 1 qt. **39¢**

Spartan DILL SLICES 1 qt. **39¢**

Dan Dee Assorted Apple Based JELLIES 1 lb. 2 oz. Glass **3 for \$1**

Popular Flavors Jello Gelatin 3 oz. Box **3 for 25¢**

Spartan New Instant Coffee Creamer 11 oz. **49¢**

AJAX or FAB Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. Box **89¢**

Spartan Miniature Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. **19¢**

Spartan Instant DRY MILK 8-qt. 1 lb. 8 1/2 oz. **59¢**

Spartan WAX PAPER 100 Ft. **19¢**

Spartan Economy Pak NAPKINS 200-ct. White or Ass't Colors **25¢**

AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. **10¢**

Kotex Sanitary NAPKINS Reg. Super 12 Pak **3 for \$1**

WOLD MEDAL Flour **40¢**

• FROZEN FOODS •
BANQUET CREAM PIES 16 oz. **19¢**
BORDEN'S TWIN POPS or FUDGIE BARS 12 Pak **39¢**
SPARTAN Strawberries 16 oz. **4 for \$1**
MR. "Q" Krinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. **10¢**

• DAIRY DEPT. •
SPARTAN Margarine 1 lb. - Qtrs. **6 for \$1**
Borden's Half & Half 1 lb. **39¢**
BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. **39¢**
SPARTAN Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 1 lb. **59¢**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **29¢**
ALL FLAVORS YOGURT 1/2 pt. **19¢**

TOP QUALITY Produce
U.S. No. 1 California **POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **69¢**
Your Choice **8¢** ea.
Green Peppers
Cucumbers
Red Radishes
Green Onions

Atlas FOODLAND 28 E. WALTON
D&W FOODLAND 1000 WYOMING AVE.
L.S. FOODLAND LAKE DRIVE
Tenuta FOODLAND 6010 BROADWAY

Vegetables Are a Tasty Part of Summer's Bounty

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

When vegetables are at the peak of their perfection, one wonders how anyone could dislike them.

The only trouble at our house is choosing which vegetable to prepare. We like most of all of them.

Zucchini squash has become a popular squash. It is so mild in flavor that even people who don't like squash might change their minds if they tried zucchini.

This recipe serves it with spaghetti sauce which makes it Italian style all the way around.

MARKET BASKET

Zucchini Supper Casserole, Italiane

3 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound ground beef, or 2 cups ground left-over cooked beef
1 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced
3 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 cup Burgundy, Claret or other red dinner wine
1 teaspoon mixed Italian-style seasoning

seasoning

Dash of garlic powder or salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
2 pounds zucchini (6 or 7 medium-sized)
Grated Parmesan cheese
Heat oil in large, heavy skillet or a Dutch oven; add onion

and beef and cook, stirring frequently, until meat is nicely browned. Add tomato sauce, wine, Italian-style seasoning, garlic powder, sugar, salt and pepper; cover and simmer very gently for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

While sauce is cooking, wash zucchini and trim off ends; cook whole in boiling salted water for about 15 minutes, or just until tender; drain.

When cool enough to handle, cut lengthwise in halves and arrange, cut side up, in a single layer in a greased shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over zucchini; bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6-6 servings.

Green peppers are handy food cases to stuff and bake with almost any meat, seafood, stuffing or cheese mixture.

The following ones have a ground beef and cheese filling. SAUCY STUFFED PEPPERS:

6 medium-sized green peppers
1½ lb. ground beef
¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
¾ cup chopped onion
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

Sauce:
¾ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup all-purpose flour
Dash white pepper
1½ cups milk
½ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.).

Cut green peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Cook green peppers in enough boiling salted water to cover about 5 minutes; drain.

Combine remaining ingredi-

ents; fill green peppers. Place in shallow baking pan; add small amount of water.

Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes or until peppers are tender. Makes 6 servings.

For sauce, melt butter. Stir in flour and pepper; cook until bubbly. Add milk gradually, stirring to make a smooth sauce.

Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Stir in cheese. Serve over baked stuffed peppers.

If and when you are tired of

corn on the cob, fix some corn off the cob. Cooked with yellow summer squash and fresh tomatoes, it becomes a Mexican dish.

COLACHE

(Summer Squash and Corn, Mexican Style)

4 medium ears fresh corn
4 medium (1½ pounds) summer squash
3 medium fresh tomatoes
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

¼ teaspoon sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground oregano leaves

Remove husks from corn and cut kernels off the cobs. Wash and slice squash ¼-inch thick. Dice tomatoes. Saute onions in butter or margarine in a skillet or saucepan. Add Vegetables, sugar, salt, black pepper and oregano.

Cover and cook slowly 20

minutes or until thickened. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

And finally, buy a few more peppers to French fry.

French Fried Peppers

Cut peppers in half and remove seeds and membrane. Cut in ¼-inch strips lengthwise, or thin circles. Blanch in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain on paper towel. Heat oil. Heat one egg with 1 tablespoon water.

Dip in egg then in fine cracker or bread crumbs. Put in hot oil and fry till crisp and golden.



ZUCCHINI SUPPLY CASSEROLE, ITALIENNE



SAUCY STUFFED PEPPERS

Cooked Celery Goes in Salad

There is lots of crisp, tender celery in the market. Enjoy it. Try it in new ways, such as this Celery Vinaigrette. It makes an interesting and certainly different salad.

Fresh Celery Vinaigrette

8 ribs celery
¾ teaspoon salt
Vinaigrette-Caper Sauce

Wash celery, cut off tops and save for soups, sauces or salads. Cut celery into 3-inch lengths. Cook covered, only until crisp-tender, about 10 minutes, in 1-inch boiling salted water. Remove from heat and drain.

Add Vinaigrette-Caper Sauce

Vinaigrette-Caper Sauce

¾ cup oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh onion
2 teaspoons capers
½ teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon ground black pepper

Combine oil, vinegar and beat vigorously with rotary beater.

Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill. Serve over

cooked celery ribs. Six servings.

Removal for Wine Stains

How can you remove wine stains from table linen?

As soon as possible, soak the stains in hot milk that has been brought to the boiling point until they disappear sufficiently to be washed out with soap and water. If this can't be managed soon after the accident, soak the linen in cold water until you can get around to it.

If the stain is unusually stubborn, sprinkle with salt and rub with half of a lemon. This should do the trick. Equally effective on lipstick stains.

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN-NEW CROP

Potatoes 50 LB. **\$2.19**

HOME GROWN PRODUCE

RADISH Bunch 10¢

ONIONS Bunch 10¢

CABBAGE Lb. 5¢

BEANS Gr. Lb. 25¢

POTATOES MICH. ALL PURPOSE 25 lb. BAG 69¢

PEACHES CALIFORNIA SUGAR SWEET FREESTONE lb. 25¢

PLUMS CALIFORNIA SWEET lb. 19¢

NEW CROP WATERMELONS 30-lb. Avg. 1.49

GRAPEFRUITS FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER 2 for 25¢

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA FRESH ea. 25¢

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND lb. 49¢

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED lb. 27¢

HOT DOGS GR. 1 SKINLESS 3 lb. 98¢

BOLOGNA GR. 1 CHUNK lb. 35¢

LUNCH MEATS GR. 1 ASSORTED lb. 59¢

LIVER Fresh PORK lb. 29¢ Beef lb. 39¢

Peters Sliced BACON 3 lb. **\$1.00**

NO LIMIT

3 Sisters

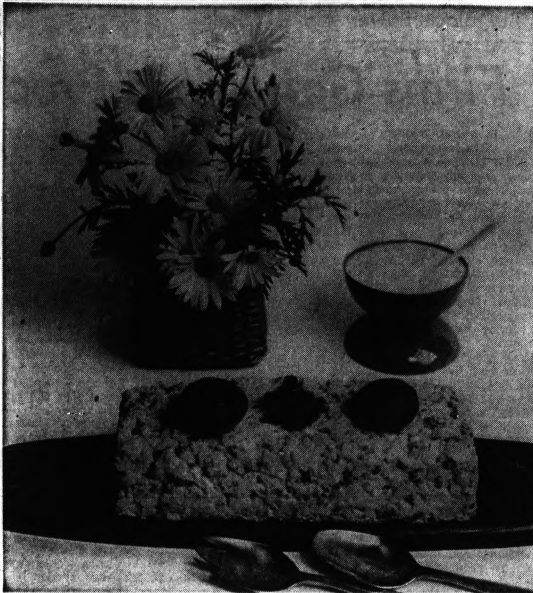
SUPER MARKET

Open Weekly 9 to 9

Friday, Saturday 9 to 9

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGE

608 W. HURON ST., Near Webster School



SALMON SUPPER SALAD — Suitable family dining, this sturdy stick-to-the-ribs either for the summer buffet or for casual Salmon Supper Salad nourishes and satisfies.

Mix Salmon and Potatoes in Hearty Supper Salad

When warm currents of air encircle our country, the salad moves upstage. It demands and gets attention from heat-fatigued appetites, no longer appeased by heavy rich foods.

It plays no maid-in-waiting to the meat course, but takes over as the star of many a summer repast. It becomes a cool, but satisfying luncheon or supper, needing little else to round out the menu.

But such a summer time salad needs substance and vitality. It needs protein supplied by cheese, meat or fish, in addition to other elements that add up to good nutrition.

Today's homemaker knows the value of good nutrition in planning her family menus; she also knows the value of canned salmon as a pantry-shelf staple with right - from - the - can convenience.

It needs no elaborate preparation.

It stands on its own merits, yet combines perfectly with other salad ingredients, with crisp greens and vegetables, with rice, macaroni or potatoes to make sturdy salads that satisfy.

Such a salad which stars at any meal and needs no cue other than "Salad's On!" is this Salmon Supper Salad, a medley of delicate coral-colored salmon flakes, creamy potatoes and crisp vegetables. Make it early in the day, or the day before for that matter, and keep it well chilled until time to serve.

Salmon Supper Salad

6 cups cooked diced potatoes
1½ cups minced celery
1 cup diced cucumber
½ cup sliced green onions
1 pound can salmon, drained and flaked

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1½ cups mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar

Combine potatoes, celery, cucumber, Onions, salmon and basil.

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, pepper, salt and lemon juice or vinegar. Stir into potato-salmon mixture. Pack into a 10-cup mold and chill.

When ready to serve, unmold onto cold serving platter and garnish with parsley clusters and tomato "roses." Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Ham Salad Rates High

You may want to use up leftover baked ham in this version of a top-favorite salad.

Ham Salad

½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons yellow mustard
1 tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
4 cups diced baked ham, ½-inch cubes
1 cup thin celery crescents
¼ cup undrained India-type sweet pickle relish
Salt and white pepper to taste
Salad greens and two tomatoes

Stir together the mayonnaise, mustard, onion; mix with ham, celery, pickle relish, salt and pepper. Arrange on salad greens; garnish with tomatoes, each cut into sixths. Makes 6 servings.

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SWEET GEORGIA PEACHES

3 Lbs. \$1.00



New POTATOES

10 Lbs. 69¢



LETTUCE

Size 24 2 for 29¢

CELERY CARROTS CABBAGE

Stalk 29¢

2 Pkgs. for 29¢

Lb. 8¢

Corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads
¼ Mile North of Sashabaw Exit
Open Daily, Except Monday, 10:00 to 8:30; Sun. 11:00 to 7:00

Red, Gold Relish Has Sharp Flavor

It's a pantryshelf recipe that will win raves.

Kidney Bean and Corn Relish

½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon bottled horseradish

1 can (16 ounces) very young whole-kernel golden sweet corn drained and rinsed with cold water
½ cup chopped green pepper

In a medium bowl, with a fork, beat together the oil, vinegar, salt, curry powder and horseradish. Add beans, corn and green pepper; mix carefully to avoid breaking beans.

Cover and chill until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

Try Two Racks

It's helpful to have two wire cooling racks in a kitchen. After a baked product is inverted on one rack and the pan removed, the second rack may be used to turn the product (usually cake or bread) right side up.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 lb. can \$1.77

WOW! WHAT BUYS!
FROM THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

FELICE QUALITY MARKET

Smucker's Strawberry PRESERVES 1-lb. 4-oz. jar 49¢

SPECIAL OFFER
CLOROX BLEACH
Gallon Plastic Container 48¢

SMUCKER'S Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar wt. 38¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 1-lb. 16-oz. can 24¢

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10 lb. bag 59¢

DEL MONTE TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH
1-qt. 14 oz. cans \$1.00

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER
75 ft. roll 18¢

Home Grown CABBAGE
10¢ lb.

ASSORTED FLAVORS Hawaiian PUNCH
12-fl. oz. can 8¢

BONUS DETERGENT PILLSBURY SWEET-10 BROADCAST VIENNAS OVEN FRESH BREAKFAST ROLLS
4 lb. 1-oz. pkg. \$1.00
6-fl. oz. bottle 49¢
5 4-oz. cans wt. \$1.00
Round Pack 9 oz. pkg. wt. 33¢

KRAFT SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING
qt. 32¢

G.P.R. Retailer

SPECIAL OFFER

YELLOW ¼ MARGARINE

KEYKO Margarine

1-lb. ctn. 24¢

Sealtest 1-lb. ctn. 22¢

Cottage Cheese

Kraft 6 oz. pkg. 28¢

Sliced Cheese

American or Pimento

Fresh Frozen TREESWEET LEMONADE

6-fl. oz. can 8¢

Gorton's New Fish and Chips 1-lb. pkg. 48¢

Chef Choice French Fries 9 oz. wt. pkg. 8¢

FRESH GRADE "A"

CHICKEN SALE WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

Cut Up Fryers

lb. 33¢

lb. 28¢

GRADE "A" CHICKEN PARTS with portion of rib attached

LEGS or BREASTS lb. 59¢

ARMOUR'S STAR or SWIFT'S CANNED HAMS 5-lb. can \$4.29

HYGRADE'S SWEETENIZED SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

GRADE A HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

HYGRADE'S BALLPARK FRANKS lb. 69¢

LEAN MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢

LEAN COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
lb. 49¢



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\$200 PER MONTH

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125 yrs. exp. in Michigan. Call 474-0200

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experience. Call 474-0200

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "Duel of Fire" (Italian, 1960) Fernando Lamas, Liana Orfei (C)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Misterogers (C)
6:30 (2) News - Reassener (C)
(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
(9) Movie: "Spy Smasher Returns" (1942) Kane Richmond (R)
(50) Munsters (R)
(56) Struggle for Peace
7:30 (2) Lucy - Deal Comedy Hour - Lucy hunts for uranium when Ricky's hand plays in Las Vegas. (R)
(4) Daniel Boone - The commander of Ft. West Point wants to turn the fort over to the British. (R) (C)
(7) Batman - Tut plans to boil Robin in oil. (R) (C)
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) In My Opinion

- 8:00 (7) F Troop - Agam resigns to become manager of a musical group way ahead of its time. (R) (C)
(50) New Breed - The syndicate, as well as the police, search for the murderer of a policeman. Second of two parts. (R)
8:30 (2) My Three Sons - Steve visits his old home town. (R) (C)
(4) Star Trek - Kirk discovers an unusual society which either absorbs or destroys visitors. (R) (C)
(7) Bewitched - Endora puts Darrin under spell to rub everyone the wrong way. (R) (C)
(56) What's in a Word?

- 9:00 (2) Movie: "Toys in the Attic" (1963) A ne'er-do-well returns home to his two spinster sisters, touching the match to a smoldering psychological conflict. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux. (R)
(7) That Girl - Just before Ann is to appear at a banquet, she gets a bowling ball caught on her toe. (R) (C)
(50) Profiles in Courage - President Grant's Cabinet is divided on the question of U.S. policy during the Cuban rebellion of 1895. (R)
(56) Movie: "Two Guys From Milwaukee" (1946) A Balkan prince visiting the U.S. spends a day in cogito. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson. (R)
(56) Lehman Master Class
9:30 (4) Dragnet - An ex-Ma-

TV Features

STAR TREK, 8:30 p.m.
(4)

PROFILES IN COURAGE, 9 p.m. (9)

VIC DAMONE, 10 p.m. (4)

rine flashes a medal to sell fraudulent magazine subscriptions. (R) (C)

(7) Love on a Rooftop - Julie's father, wants to move the newweds into luxury, rent-free lodgings. (R) (C)

(56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Struggle for Peace

7:30 (2) Lucy - Deal Comedy Hour - Lucy hunts for uranium when Ricky's hand plays in Las Vegas. (R)

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(56) Lehman Master Class
9:30 (4) Dragnet - An ex-Ma-

ter Brandt. (R) (C)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Gideon's Way

12:30 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables (R)
2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News (C)
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1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables (R)
2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)

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(7) Everybody's Talking
(50) Communicate
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HIGH STEPPER - A patio table serves as a floor for singer-dancer Carl Lawrence in her Hollywood home as she rehearses dances for summer television appearances.

Pearl, Cab Seen Teamed in an All-Negro 'Hello, Dolly!'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Pearl Bailey's indicated she'd like Cab Calloway as her leading man in the all-Negro version of "Hello, Dolly!" Sugar Ray Robinson's also mentioned... Julie Wilson and producer Mike McAloney will divorce. It's a tragedy that these two who love each other can't make it married.

Julie Harris's husband Manning Garian didn't go to see her in "Streetcar Named Desire" in Nyack when word got out that she insisted that tall, handsome James Mardock (of "Rawhide") be cast with her in the play... Are topless swimmers next? Linda McGill of Australia claims she'll swim the English Channel nude from the waist up.

Dear "Oil": I turn my bedlight off at midnight and try to go to sleep because I have to get up early, but my wife reads on her side of the bed till 2 a.m. Don't you as a husband agree that she's unfair? How can I make her quit reading in bed? (Peter Gunning, Milwaukee.)

Dear Peter: Give her my column. Richard Burton and Liz go to the Taormina (Sicily) Film Festival to accept "the Davids," the Donatello awards, for "Taming of the Shrew"... Singer Al Martino, the ex-bricklayer who's now at the Royal Box, is building a motel, Al Martino's Continental, at Cherry Hill, N.Y.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

At the same time he bought the Las Vegas Hotel Sands for \$15,000,000 Howard Hughes also bought a small private airport near McCarran Airport. Hughes is now said to be the biggest individual land owner in Nevada, and the neighbors can't wait to see what he's going to do with all that desert property he also owns. They're fairly sure of one thing: he's going to make money with it.

Pvt. Gary Lewis, Jerry's son, will get a three-day pass from Ft. Ord to appear with the Playboys on his pop's Muscular Dystrophy television in N.Y., Sept. 34... The Crystal Room's topless all-gal orchestra went to court to answer the first of their 46 summonses. Freddie Brison's "Coco" may be the biggest Broadway musical yet, with a \$60 budget and cast of 80.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joanna Pettet talks of London's miniskirts, and its socialized medicine: "A man has plenty to see — and free glasses to see it with."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Miniskirts will show you the lengths to which some girls will go to attract attention.

Junior Editors Quiz on
MARCONI

QUESTION: Was Marconi the first to discover radio waves?

ANSWER: By 1844, the first electric message had been sent over a wire. But sending electrical messages without wires (wireless) did not come until later.

In 1864, British physicist Maxwell had concluded that electric impulses could travel through the air. German physicist Hertz proved the truth of this idea between 1886 and 1888.

It was not until 1895, however, that the Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, developed an apparatus which actually sent an electric message through the air. We can say that while Marconi was not the first to discover radio waves, he was the first to put this knowledge into actual operation.

Marconi's first message only travelled a little over a mile, and did not carry a human voice. It employed a dot-dash code by the American Fessenden in 1898. But Marconi had more contributions to make. He sent messages from high up, like the tops of lighthouses and in 1901 received the first transatlantic wireless signal. Later, he made many useful experiments on his electrically equipped yacht Elettra.

Lab Gets Pact to Perfect
Gas-Driven Heart Pump

By Science Service

EVERETT, Mass. — Aid to heart-failure victims may soon be available in the form of a gas-driven "balloon pump" that can be inserted into the main artery, the aorta, after threading through the femoral artery in the upper thigh.

The National Heart Institute has contracted with the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory here to perfect the device. Called the Intra-Aortic Pump (IAP), the instrument would lessen the heart's work load by lowering the arterial pressure against which the heart must pump.

The IAP consists of a balloon, 10 inches long and three quarters of an inch in diameter with a thin gas tube running through the center. It is controlled in its pulsations by an automatic unit outside the body activated by the natural electric pulses of the patient's heart. The balloon expands to push blood through the body as the heart relaxes and contracts to get out of the way when the heart pumps.

Research on experimental animals has been promising; the device has not yet been inserted in humans.

Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz, director of the laboratory, with his brother, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a principal developer of artificial heart aids, said the work will continue in a program conducted in collaboration with Dr. W. Gerald Austen and Mortimer J. Buckley of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

A second contract has been awarded to the laboratory by NIH, calling for an intensive study of blood flow and its relation to clotting and red cell damage. The total amount of the two contracts is \$365,118.

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First Look at Living Brain Cell Is Not Far Off

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Scientists expect to be able to see the living, working brain cell, thanks to a new microscope under development at Yale University Medical School.

If it works, the instrument will permit scientists their first view of active brain tissue. Now

they get secondary views through the electrical output of brain cells.

The microscope will be fitted with a needlelike prism for insertion into cells and should be ready to test, in a working animal brain, in about six months, Dr. M. David Egger, assistant pro-

fessor of anatomy at Yale, said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Egger is developing the instrument with Czechoslovakian scientist Mojmir Petran, head of the Institute of Biophysics in Posen.

Until a year ago, the extraordinarily thin, translucent brain cells could not be seen under

a microscope at all unless they were first stained—which eliminated the possibility of studying living cells.

UNSTAINED CELLS

But the transatlantic team built a microscope which allowed them to see unstained cells, which means living cells, for the first time.

"We know now," said Dr. Egger, "that the principal of the microscope is sound for studying the brain tissue."

He said the current task is to modify the new instrument so that it can be used to see inside the closed brain.

No one knows, however, whether scientists will be able

to observe changes occurring in the working cell, even if they can see the cell itself.

Dr. Egger hopes the new microscope will offer some evidence on a question central to neurology: Are connections between cells laid down before birth or are they constantly growing and changing?

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• 2½ POUND BOX God Fish
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HAM
HALF or WHOLE
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Golden Ripe
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BREEZE DETERGENT
With FREE Towel
2 Pound 77¢
6 Ounce Box

HUNT'S SLICED PEACHES
1-Pound 13-Ounce Can 25¢

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POTATO • MACARONI COLE SLAW
39¢ lb.

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To Be Given Away FREE
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13¢ EACH

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FE 4-2260

Curfew in Detroit Lifted by Romney

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney announced today that he was withdrawing the curfew imposed on riot-torn Detroit.

The governor said he would ask that the city be declared a disaster area.

As trouble abated after four days of riots that swelled into the costliest racial explosion in the nation's history, Romney also said a ban on gasoline sales was being sharply softened.

He said gasoline sales could return to normal with one exception, pumping gasoline into portable containers remained forbidden.

DETROIT (AP) — Day came peacefully today over Detroit and the costliest racial explosion in the nation's history. Soldiers afoot and in tanks, armored cars and helicopters enforced strict military control of the disheveled city after several hours of siege on stubborn, last-ditch nests of snipers.

In the showery darkness before dawn, helicopters gave troops guidance as

their searchlights probed rooftops to betray hidden gunmen.

The last four hours before sniper passed with only two reports of snipers.

Arrests, mostly for curfew violation, mounted to 3,100. But between midnight and 6 a.m. they increased by only 199, small by comparison with other periods since the riot erupted.

“With the exception of pockets of snipers, we have the city under control,” said Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, military commander in this city of 1.7 million, after four agonizing days of terror.

“IT TAKES TIME”

“It takes time to root-out these snipers,” Throckmorton added. “And we will root them out.”

The death toll reached 36 during the night.

Among the latest casualties was a white man trying to break into a store

outside the main Negro-populated riot area that centered on 12th Street.

Elsewhere, racial disturbances were reported in Cincinnati, South Bend, Ind., Cambridge, Md., Phoenix, Ariz., and New York City.

EXCEEDS WATTS RIOT

The appalling count of death and destruction in Detroit exceeded even that of the 1965 Watts riot in Los Angeles, where 35 were killed, 860 injured and \$50 million in damage resulted. More than 1,000 were injured here. Damage in Detroit was assessed at \$500 million and expected to mount.

Reckoned in the thousands were those burned from their homes and jobs in pillaging and arson that reached a peak Monday.

Rooftop gunmen unleashed treacherous fire with the sun still high yesterday afternoon. It was the worst daylight sniping of the riot.

House Panel May Hold Own Probe of Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The subversive-hunting House Committee on Un-American Activities may launch public hearings next week on the Detroit and Newark riots, beating to the punch a proposed Senate-House probe.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the committee — best known for its often stormy investigations of alleged domestic communism — expects to meet next week to consider a preliminary staff report on supposed subversive influences in the riots.

Willis said he felt committee members would agree with him “the information developed to date will justify public hearings.” And it was learned the committee is poised to begin public hearings a day after it approves recommendations in the preliminary report.

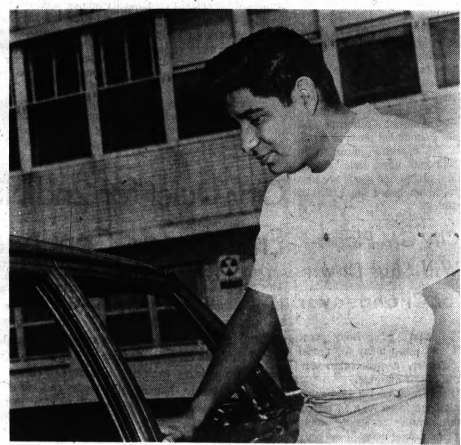
Wednesday's call by four Negro leaders for an end to rioting drew praise from Senate leaders, plus a bipartisan leadership pledge that the Senate will pass legislation aimed at alleviating disorder-causing social conditions.

In separate interviews, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen applauded the statement by Martin Luther King Jr., A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney M. Young Jr. saying, “No one benefits under mob law. Let's end it now!”

‘NEGROES HURT MOST’

Dirksen said it demonstrated that responsible Negroes “realize what the situation is — that the Negro people are going to be hurt most by this rioting.”

Mansfield said he's confident a proposed congressional investigation of civil disorders will produce recommendations that go beyond punitive measures, and get into the field of preventive action.



Patrolman Santiago Serna Examines His Squad Car

A 'Veteran' Is Born

Santiago Serna is lucky to be alive and he knows it.

The 23-year-old Pontiac Patrolman is the city's newest police officer, but his baptism under fire in the civil disturbance Tuesday morning made him a veteran rather quickly.

Serna, an officer since March 3, was riding north on Lake near Orchard Road about 4 a.m. when a blast from a shotgun ripped into the patrol car from his side.

“At first I thought I'd been hit by a bottle somebody threw,” he said. “Then, I felt the back of my neck and got a handful of blood.”

Patrolman R. William Blower, who was at the wheel of the squad car, rushed Serna to Pontiac General Hospital.

During those anxious moments, Serna said, he “thought he was going to die.”

No one knew how serious the wounds were and the question of summoning a priest to the hospital was raised by Serna himself.

However, it was soon determined that but five shotgun pellets actually had penetrated his neck.

Yesterday, Serna was released from the hospital and he stopped at police headquarters to examine his protective gear and the car.

Numerous holes in the windshield showed that many pellets had deflected from his pocket helmet. A heavy pattern of shot marked the window frame, which, he said, probably saved his life.

As one senior patrolman put it: “Serna's been through something some of us haven't experienced after 10 or 20 years.”



SHOPPERS — Area citizens enter the new full-line J. L. Hudson store from the fashion corridor which opens today at the south end of the Pontiac Mall. The new corridor, decorated in a Florentine design, is being called the Fashion Mall. The new Winkelman's store also opened today at the Mall.

City Quiet Again; Emergency Still On Pontiac Mall Fashion Area, Stores Open

By MEL NEWMAN

Peace reigned for the second straight night in Pontiac after the outbreak of violence which claimed two lives Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Police officials made it clear that emergency conditions and a high state of preparedness will continue indefinitely.

Curfew Areas

Areas continuing the 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew tonight are Pontiac, Waterford Township, Farmington, Farmington Township, Keego Harbor, Milford, Novi, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, Wixom and Wolverine Lake.

Also Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Holly Township, Holly, Ortonville, Brandon Township, Clarkston, Independence Township, Avon Township, Rochester, Lake Orion, Pontiac Township, Oxford and Oxford Township.

Viet Children Offered Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government has offered free air transportation to this country for war-injured South Vietnamese children needing specialized medical treatment available in the United States.

Two members of the Committee of Responsibility, an organization of American physicians, told the Associated Press that William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, made the offer in a letter to the group earlier this month.

“We approached him earlier this year

The 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew, the ban on sales of alcoholic beverages and the restrictions on sales of gasoline will be enforced.

Some 20 arrests were made in Pontiac last night, most for violating the curfew, and at least one for carrying a concealed weapon.

No intentionally set fires were reported in the city.

REMAIN ON CALL

City Police Chief William K. Hanger directed yesterday that leaves and vacations for all department personnel be postponed and that officers not on duty remain on call.

Reinforcements from outside law enforcement agencies such as the Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will stay on the scene.

Those taken into custody during the disturbance and subsequently arraigned are now in Oakland County Jail.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

on the matter,” said Dr. Herbert Needleman, a Philadelphia physician. “In early July we got a letter that said the State Department was prepared to offer air evacuation for the children if the South Vietnamese government approves.”

Needleman and Dr. Frank Ervin of Boston left New York for Saigon yesterday afternoon to get that approval.

“We're going with an open mind about the problem,” Needleman said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Troy Schools
Board moves to solve money problems — PAGE A-4.

Scrimmage Canceled
Lions tilt at Wiser Stadium is called off — PAGE E-1.

4-H
Youth group changing its ways — PAGE D-1.

Area News A-4
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Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle F-11
Comics F-10
Editorials A-6
Food Section F-2, F-3
Markets F-4
Obituaries C-7
Sports E-1-E-3
Theaters D-12
TV and Radio Programs F-11
Wilson, Earl F-14
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Housing Aims, Core-City Status Tied

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a two-part series).

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac occupies, and has occupied, a unique position in Oakland County.

Because of its early development as the county seat and an important industrial community, it filled up earlier and faster than the surrounding areas, and consequently has little room left for residential development.

These factors are discouraging and at the same time encouraging.

According to the report prepared by the Larry Smith & Co. real estate consultant firm, “Pontiac is fortunate in that it has an opportunity to occupy a central location as an important urban core within the growing complex of Detroit.”

The report also states that Pontiac should continue to be a self-sustaining area and, with continued planning, maintain itself as the commercial core of Oakland County.

The housing survey report was dispersed this week to members of the

Pontiac Housing Study Committee, an organization of private citizens, business, civic, social and labor leaders, headed by Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

8-MEMBER PANEL

An eight-member subcommittee headed by Ken Morris, UAW regional I-B director, has been asked to study it with the idea of determining methods of financing various types of housing.

Also on the executive committee are Fitzgerald, Bruce J. Annett of Annett, Inc. Realtors; John Niggemann, vice president of Community National Bank; Harold Goldberg of Thomas Jewelry Co.; Charles Brown, division manager of Consumers Power Co.; Earl Maxwell, personnel director of GMC Truck & Coach Division; and Charles Tucker of Tucker Real Estate and an NAACP official.

Annett said he was much in favor of the study by an “impartial organization such as the Larry Smith Co.”

He indicated that it is a good job statistically but there are a number of areas in which the committee members

should delve to find the significance behind the statistics.

In order to fully develop as the core for a fast growing surrounding area, the Smith Co. recommended the following as minimal goals for new housing:

• \$5,000 and under family income level. By 1975, some 1,000 units. Another 750 by 1985.

• \$5,000 to \$7,500 income level. Up to 2,600 units by 1975. Another 3,200 by 1985.

• \$7,500 to \$10,000 level. By 1975, some 1,800 units. Another 2,550 by 1985.

• \$10,000 to \$15,000 income level. Some 450 units by 1975, another 600 by 1985.

• \$15,000 and up income. By 1975, some 100 units, another 350 by 1985.

For income levels below \$10,000 the firm recommends construction of predominantly rental units, apartment houses, row houses, etc., with little housing construction.

Needs for the lowest income group would be filled primarily by public housing, rent supplement housing and

similar programs with heavy emphasis on two- and three-bedroom units.

The report indicates the greatest need is for units for the \$5,000 to \$7,000 income level, particularly professional persons such as teachers, government workers.

RENTAL UNITS

The recommendations are mostly (70 per cent) for rental units, with emphasis, again, on two- and three-bedroom units, some efficiencies and one-bedroom units.

In the \$7,500 to \$10,000 level the economists recommend 65 to 70 per cent rental units and only 30 to 35 per cent housing. There should be a few one-bedroom units and a balanced distribution between two- and three-bedroom units, some four-bedroom units, they say.

The next income level, \$10,000 to \$15,000, is made up mainly of families with two or three children, and construction here, the report indicates, should be primarily (60 per cent until 1975) housing. Both rental and occupant-owned units should concentrate on three-bedroom units, it says.

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

Skies to Stay Cloudy

Skies will continue partly overcast through tonight and tomorrow.

No important temperature changes are expected the weatherman said.

Temperatures will fall to 57 to 64 tonight, and rise to 77 to 84 tomorrow. Fair and a little cooler is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

Trailer Went Traveling on First Call...

“First call before supper first day. Our Press Want Ad certainly did the trick.” Miss J.J.

WE GEM TRAVEL TRAILER, SELF-CON-
TAINED, SLEEPS 6 COMFORTABLY.

WANT WANTS

move high-ticketed items as well as small ones. No problem at all. Put one to work for yourself. Dial

332-8181
or 334-4981

Riot May Have Started '68 Campaign

DETROIT (AP) — A police raid on a blind pig in Detroit may have launched the 1968 presidential campaign a year ahead of schedule.

The raid apparently provided the spark which ignited the flames of violence which led to a confrontation between President Johnson, Democrat, and Michigan Gov. George Romney, Republican.

Johnson is virtually certain to run for reelection next year, and Romney is a top contender for the GOP nomination.

The President struck the first blow when he told a nationwide television audience Monday that he was sending paratroopers into Detroit to put down riots because of what he called "the lawless and lawless" behavior of the demonstrators.

SEVEN TIMES

Romney's name was mentioned seven times in Johnson's brief speech.

The governor's turn to retaliate may come next Monday when he is scheduled to make a speech before the National Association of County Officials at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Indications are that Romney will uncork a stem-winder, for the organization provides a logical forum at which to tell government officials about federal-state cooperation.

There are public denials from all sides that politics played a role in the dispatching of crack federal troops to put down this week's near-insurrection in the nation's fifth largest city.

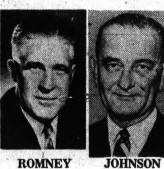
But President Johnson came close to being denounced by a Michigan congressman from his own Democratic party, Rep. Charles Diggs of Detroit, for playing politics by withholding the use of troops for 11 hours while burning, looting and sniping raged through the city.

The Republican Coordinating Committee has been strongly criticized for saying that the President might have contributed to the Detroit violence by vetoing a crime control bill.

And Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was the target of complaints that he didn't move fast enough with police to stamp out the incipient flames while they were still just a small spark.

Gov. George Romney, an unannounced contender for the Republican presidential nomination, also was criticized by its attendees because he was to have attended the GOP Coordinating Committee's meeting last Sunday at which the blast was unleashed against Johnson.

Romney reportedly still is smoldering over Johnson's televised explanation to the nation why he sent troops to Detroit.



ROMNEY JOHNSON

Flights to U.S. Offered to Injured Viet Children

(Continued From Page One)

"We expect that the children will be released to us. You might say we're cautiously optimistic."

FOUR ALREADY CHOSEN

The program would start with four children already chosen for evacuation. They range in age from 10 to 14 and have injuries too severe or of a nature that cannot be dealt with in Vietnam.

Two require facial plastic surgery, one had a groin injury and the fourth was severely burned on his face and neck by napalm, the doctors said.

The committee has estimated that 30,000 South Vietnamese children will be injured in the war this year by one side or the other. A third of those children never will reach the medical facilities of the South Vietnamese Ministry of Health, the doctors said.

Of those who do receive help, only about 200 meet the evacuation program's criteria — that they are too severely hurt to be treated in their homeland or that they have injuries for which care is not available.

FIRST MEETINGS

Needleman and Ervin said one of their first meetings in Saigon would be with Dr. Tran Lu-Y, minister of health, but that a final decision on the program might come from higher sources in the government.

"We have been given reason to believe that the source might be higher than the minister," Needleman said, "but just how high, we don't know."

The committee, while declining to get into what it calls a numbers war, has said as many as 150,000 civilians could be injured this year by the war.

Dr. Howard Risk, president of the World Rehabilitation Fund, estimates total casualties at 30,000 a year. One college professor who spent six weeks studying the situation reported that casualties are as high as 300,000 a year.

The Saigon government puts the total at 12,000.

Queen Mary to Become 'a Rival to Disneyland'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Queen Mary, venerable lady of the Atlantic, will find permanent home on the water, front of Long Beach and rival Disneyland as a lure for tourists.

The ocean liner, now too old for travel as a luxury ship, is being sold by Cunard Lines to the city of Long Beach for \$3,440,000.

The city, whose bid topped 17 others, plans to spend \$3 million to \$5 million to make the Queen Mary into a maritime museum, hotel and convention center.

The news Wednesday from London, where the sale was announced, created excitement among Long Beach citizens.

"DISNEYLAND RIVAL"

"She'll rival Disneyland," said Mayor Edwin Wade.

He predicted that the luxury liner will attract two million persons a year. She will rival Disneyland, Marineland and other Southern California facilities as a tourist attraction," he said.

Wade, discounting comment in London that the proud old ship would become "an unfair spectacle," said it would retain its dignity in Long Beach harbor.

The oil-rich California city, 380,000 ahead of New York City, an Atlanta, Ga., group and scrap dealers all over the world for the ship that carried millions of persons across the Atlantic with a stint as transport for 755,000 allied troops during World War II.

New York's plan was to use the Queen Mary as a high school.

The purchase money promised by Long Beach comes from a tideland oil revenue fund which may be used only for shoreline improvements. Other oil funds have financed a massive marina and other facilities.

The nonprofit California Museum Foundation plans to establish the maritime museum in the 12-deck liner. Hotel rooms, eating places and shops are also planned on board the 1,020-foot vessel.

The local Fisher Body plant will shut down today for model changeover, a spokesman announced this morning.

"Production on the 1968 models will begin on Aug. 10 with a small number of people working out subassemblies in the body shop," he added.

Pontiac Motor Division has announced plans to begin changeover tomorrow.

GM's Truck and Coach Division will also shut down tomorrow for production inventory model changeover. Assembly will begin again on Aug. 14.

Senate Probe of Riot Sought

Area Republican Asks Four Main Questions

State Sen. George W. Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township will ask for a full-scale Senate investigation of what he termed "the nation's worst riot" in Detroit.

The Senate probe, the Republican legislator said yesterday, should seek answers to four main questions.

Said Kuhn:

"It is unbelievable and shocking to find that a city such as Detroit, rated with the highest standard of racial rapport and harmony, can become, in a few short hours, captive of a hard-core criminal group causing massive damage and destruction of over \$300 million in public and private property, let alone the hundreds of injuries and many deaths that already have been reported."

Kuhn said the people of Michigan need the answers to the following questions:

"Lack of leadership and action by political leaders. A look into the rioting and looting was possible all day Sunday had they chosen to employ a 'Get tough' policy. On the contrary, the situation was treated lightly from the police enforcement standpoint and rapidly deteriorated until it was completely out of control, necessitating the use of State Police, National Guard and eventually federal troops."

INFLUENCES QUESTIONED

"It is essential to determine whether or not there were any known agitators or outside influence in the rioting," Kuhn added.

"Why was the news suppressed for 12 hours before the public was informed of the tragic events? Is it not the public's right to know of civil unrest? Is it not the personal safety of the citizenry at stake?"

"Lastly, I personally believe there is a great need for an agonizing appraisal of both our national and state policies as to how best cope with this entire civil rights situation. It has been abundantly clear to me, for some time, now, that our present policies have not been effective and need considerable revision."

SNCC Leader Is Out on Bail

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — H. Rap Brown, Negro leader of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is free on \$10,000 bail after spending about nine hours in the jail of this Washington suburb.

An uproarous sequence wound up with him booked under Virginia law as a fugitive from a Maryland warrant charging he incited a riot Monday night in Cambridge, Md.

Brown received lousy cheers when he walked out of the jail early today and faced a crowd of some 300 — mostly youthful Negroes who lived in the area.

With his hand raised in defiant elation, Brown, 23, attempted to speak to the crowd but was hustled down the steps of the building by eight SNCC members to a waiting car.

COULDN'T SPEAK

He again tried to speak but was pulled into the vehicle and his words were drowned out by cheers of the youngsters screaming "Black Power."

Brown's Black Power speech in Cambridge Monday preceded a disturbance which ended with the burning of about a dozen buildings including a school and a church in the heart of the city's Negro area.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with chance of thundershowers today. High 77 to 84. Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes tonight and Friday. Low tonight 57 to 64. Winds southeast 8 to 15 miles per hour late today and tonight. Saturday outlook: fair and a little cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 46

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.

Direction: Southeast

Sun sets Thursday at 8:38 p.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 1:22 a.m.

Moon rises Friday at 1:02 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

6 a.m. 61

7 a.m. 62

8 a.m. 63

9 a.m. 64

10 a.m. 65

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 84

Lowest temperature 46

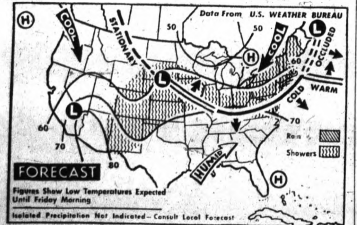
Mean temperature 76.5

Weather: Buggy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

100 in 1941

52 in 1907



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widely scattered showers and thundershowers are expected tonight in New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley, the south and central Rockies, the central Plains and the central Mississippi Valley. It will be cool in the northern quarter of the nation east of the Mississippi Valley.



MARTIN F. RUMMEL

Pontiac Div. Exec to Retire

Martin F. Rummel, director of purchasing and production control for Pontiac Motor Division, will retire Aug. 1, it was announced today. He joined the Oakland Motor Car Co. 40 years ago.

Upon graduation from Michigan State University in 1927, Rummel joined the Oakland Co., which later became Pontiac Motor Division, working on the assembly line. He became a buyer in 1932, assistant purchasing agent in 1941 and in 1946 was named director of purchasing.

Rummel of 1168 Lyonhurst, Birmingham, has his most recent appointment in 1961.

He is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Lutheran Laymen's League, the board of control at Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor, the Pontiac City Club and Pine Lake Country Club.

Some 23 others face examination either Aug. 1 or 2 on felony charges, including carrying concealed weapons, larceny, breaking and entering and arson.

Most are held under \$20,000 bond.

At least 25 others face examination on misdemeanors involving state law statutes such as receiving stolen property, possession of loaded firearms and conspiracy to manufacture explosives.

Officials of the Oakland County

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Officials Back 'Good Roads' Bill

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The "good roads package" will be considered by the State Legislature next month is given a strong recommendation by township officials.

Money for improvement of Telegraph, the township's main artery, is in the legislation and this road is not only vital to the township, but to the surrounding community, local officials stressed.

Home Case, supervisor, said "I'm a strong backer of the package." He pointed out traffic is getting heavier every day on the state road.

He also explained county roads would be in for funds from the law and also it would give the county a 20 per cent monetary boost, he said.

L. Richard Reuther of the police traffic bureau said he doubted any further improvements would be made on the road unless the bill passed.

POLICING THE STRIP

Reuther has responsibility for policing the strip, labeled one of the most dangerous anywhere. Six miles of the road are in the township and last year six deaths occurred in the small area — one per mile.

Numerous crashes, many of them involving multiple chain-reaction accidents are a common occurrence, he pointed out. "It's hard to calculate the huge amount of money lost to property damage, insurance and doctor bills, not to mention the loss of life," he said.

Both officials pointed out that county representatives in Lansing have not been unanimous in supporting the measure.

On July 8 in the House, Rep. L. D. Anderson of Pontiac voted "No" and Rep. Arthur Law of Pontiac did not vote.

To pay for the road improvements the following tax increases are recommended by supporters of the bill:

• Fuel tax up one cent.

• Motorcycle and bike licenses hiked 50 per cent.

• Car tax put at 35 cents per hundred pounds.

• Truck, trailer, tractor and commercial vehicles up 10 per cent.

Mayor Taylor, Negro Youths Confer Today

After meeting this morning with spokesmen of a group working to keep peace in troubled neighborhoods, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said an afternoon meeting will be held to discuss three problems presumably disturbing Negro youths.

Taylor said the afternoon meeting will be attended by himself, about 15 "youths" and Maxwell Johnson, a bondsman, and Albert Shaw, a Pontiac teacher.

The topics as related to Taylor are:

• Release of all youths (presumably arrested Monday and Tuesday) on their personal recognizance.

• Some immediate prefabricated houses to relocate people in Crystal Beach housing development.

• Removal of State Rep. Arthur J. Law's store, 200 Eastmoor, from the neighborhood.

Taylor said the topics were presented as proposals and he would hope that there are not going to be demands or threats.

LEGAL CONSULTATION

He said there are legal points he would have to have legal consultation on.

The mayor declined to predict the outcome of the meeting but said future meetings with the youths would probably be held in keeping with his pledge "to get up lines of communication so that action instead of promises are accomplished."

City GM Plants Will Shut Down for Changeover

The local Fisher Body plant will shut down today for model changeover, a spokesman announced this morning.

"Production on the 1968 models will begin on Aug. 10 with a small number of people working out subassemblies in the body shop," he added.

Pontiac Motor Division has announced plans to begin changeover tomorrow.

GM's Truck and Coach Division will also shut down tomorrow for production inventory model changeover. Assembly will begin again on Aug. 14.

Shopping Areas to Close by 8

Local shopping areas, which normally close at 9 p.m. have agreed to close at 8 p.m. while the curfew is in effect, a Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce spokesman announced today.

The temporary hours will allow shoppers and employees time to reach home before the curfew.

Stores normally closing before 9 p.m. will continue to keep their regular hours.

The Chamber of Commerce asks all businesses not directly contacted to also observe the 8 p.m. closing time.

Those areas agreeing to early closing include downtown Pontiac, Pontiac Mall, Tei-Huron, Miracle Mile, Glenwood Plaza and several surrounding area shopping centers and chain grocery stores.

The Chamber urged all citizens to cooperate with the police in observing the curfew.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

NEW! Here At SIMMS

NOW! KILL INSECTS ELECTRONICALLY!

Hangs like a pretty garden lantern!

All New 'FEDTRO' Electro-Mite Electronic Bug Killer

995

Wonderful, automatic electronic insect exterminator with amazing phenomenal Actinic - Lite™ which generates short wave length ultra violet rays that draws all phototropic insects to their electronic extermination. No mess, no fumes - works continuously anywhere - indoors or outdoors. No chemicals, no sprays, no fumes, no refills. Kills flying insects without insecticides. Costs less than 3c a day to operate - just plug in and sit back and enjoy bug free living.

We Sold Hundreds at \$2.95, Now You'll Save \$1.00 On 'FEDTRO'

Electric Shaver Power Booster

—guarantees a closer more comfortable shave—twice as fast

\$2.95 Seller —now 1.95

For use with all popular AC/DC shavers including Remington, Shick, Sunbeam, Norelco, Ronson, etc. Gives new life to old shavers, makes new shavers outperform themselves and also lengthens the life of your present shaver.

—Main Floor Values

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Housing Goals Linked to Core-City Status

(Continued From Page One)

In the over \$15,000 level "There is likely to be a need for a balanced distribution of two to four-bedroom units with rental needs (25 per cent by 1965) fulfilled by luxurious apartments and sales needs fulfilled by housing priced at \$30,000 and over."

By pursuing definite goals and taking advantage of available resources, the economists say that Pontiac can create a new image which will go a long way toward allowing it to attract its proper share of the upper-middle and upper income market and offer a broad spectrum of suitable housing for all income levels.

To accomplish this the re-establishment and foresaw "the rehabilitation, redevelopment and beginning 21st the downtown area and development in the northern fringes of the city of both higher priced single family homes on sizable lots, and attractive multiple housing featuring swimming pools, tennis courts, patios etc. for upper-middle income families.

Other housing should be distributed throughout the community they say.

These factors should encourage considerable redevelopment

More Projects Will Be Needed in Huron Valley

The Huron Valley School District can boast seven school construction and building improvement projects in progress. But when these projects reach completion, school administrators must initiate yet unplanned expansions to keep up with the continually increasing needs.

The East and Northwest elementary schools are the chief construction projects now.

Northwest school is about half-completed and expected to be open in December. The 20-classroom school is located in Highland Township on North Milford near Wardlow, north of M50 on about 20 acres.

Construction has been finished on the foundation, walls, floors and plumbing. Workmen are now doing the ceiling.

The East school, or second elementary, will be completed in spring, 1968. It is on Elizabeth Lake Road and Osborn, White Lake Township.

THIRD ELEMENTARY
Final preliminary plans for a third elementary school received approval of the school board recently. Completion date for the \$1.1 million project is set for Sept. 1, 1968. This school will be built on land southeast of the Watson Builder Supply store, 1100 E. Commerce.

Although the board has no definite plans yet, it intends to build a fourth elementary school shortly.

The two schools now under construction are innovating a unique structure for the Huron Valley district. Each grade will have three adjacent classrooms whose walls can easily be drawn aside.

This architecture suggests ungraded classes and team teaching, said Gerald Kratz, administrative assistant. Both the Northwest and East schools are using the same plans.

TEACHERS' SUGGESTIONS

A first step in planning the schools was a week of meetings of 15 to 20 teachers. They compiled specifications on how they'd like to see the new schools. Architects Richard Prince and Associates of Kalamazoo have put most of the teachers' desires on blueprints.

Thus, the teachers themselves were instrumental in initiating the unique features of the new schools. Besides movable walls, the buildings will have libraries as large as gyms, conference centers, speech and reading rooms, music practice rooms, and special project areas open for public use.

The completion of the Northwest Elementary will alleviate a problem over crowded condition. The district was so serious that an emergency plan of half-day sessions for junior high students will go into effect this fall.

The youngsters scheduled to occupy the Northwest Elementary will attend classes in the Highland Junior High building. Highland students will go to classes at Muir Junior High for five hours each school day. Regular Muir students will also attend school for five hours, but in another shift.

ENROLLMENT TRIPLED

Elementary school enrollment has tripled in the last 15 years, Kratz said. An increase of 300 young students is expected next fall. This will bring the enrollment figure to 3,822.

As for the district as a whole, its enrollment has doubled since 1958. Figures compiled by the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services estimate about a 550-student increase this fall. Last year's enrollment was 5,876.

Other construction projects are expected to accommodate the increase. The high school will get a new library, science facilities, an industrial arts room, art room and several classrooms. Plans have been drawn, bids will be let in September, and construction will begin in October. The additions are to be completed by Fall, 1968.

Next summer, remodeling and extension work will be begun at Highland Junior High school.

Landscape work is now being done at all schools except Highland and the high school.

Ortonville Lovelies Vie for Beauty Title

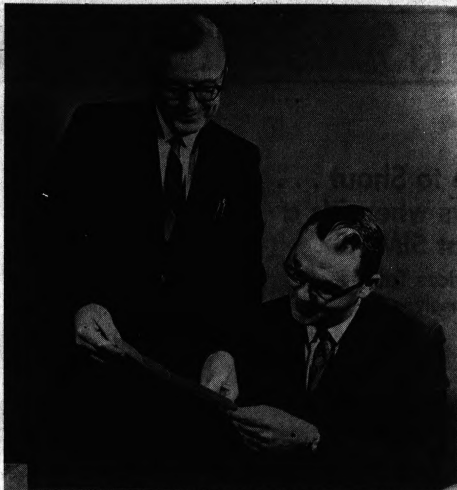
ORTONVILLE — Miss Ortonville will be selected from among 11 lovely candidates at ceremonies at 8 p.m. tomorrow on Mill Street, downtown.

The annual event is sponsored by the Ortonville Jaycee Auxiliary and is held in conjunction with the village's "Carnival Days."

Cash and prizes for the new queen will be supplied by local merchants.

The new titleholder will be crowned by last year's winner, Marva Lee Featherston.

Judging the event will be a panel made up of: Sandra Patterson of Waterford Township; Mrs. Lee Formicola of Rochester; Ron Iwaszkiewicz of Auburn Heights; Dan Blomquist of Ann Arbor and Len DePaw of Lake Orion.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW ADMINISTRATORS — Horat Jenkins, new Avondale assistant superintendent, reviews the upcoming school agenda with William Brook, 34, former principal of Stiles Elementary School, recently named administrative assistant, replacing Lawrence Sharer who resigned.

AREA NEWS

Hearing on Rule for Boats Delay

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The public hearing on boat control on Gerundegut Bay in Cass Lake has been rescheduled for Aug. 23.

James Hadley, administrator in the boat and water safety division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, notified township officials of the postponement by telegram. Hadley did not give a reason for the postponement.

The hearing had been slated for today.

The West Bloomfield and Waterford township boards had requested the hearing. A County Sheriff's Department official had cited water skiers and speedboats as chief problems of the 13-acre bay. The township, he said, has the power to regulate speedboats.

Metro Beach Plans Senior Citizens Day

Several events will be held during Senior Citizens Day which will take place at Metropolitan Beach along Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens on Saturday.

The program includes registration of guests at the dance pavilion at 11 a.m.; lunch, with box lunches available for \$1, from noon through 1 p.m.; contests and activities, such as shuffleboard, horseshoes, badminton, croquet and a golf hole-in-one contest at 1 p.m.; dance contest at 1:45 p.m.; and sing-along session at 2:30 p.m.

Special half-hour excursion boat tours are available for senior citizens from 11 a.m. through 4:15 p.m.

Sheriffs to Aid Trouble Spots

LANSING (UPI) — Sheriffs of 33 Michigan counties have responded to a call for help by making 62 cars and 155 men available immediately for duty in riot-torn areas.

More cars and deputies were expected to be volunteered for the pool last night and today.

Richard Weiler, sheriff of Grand Traverse County and president of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Tuesday wired his fellow sheriffs to ask them how much help they could pledge.

They responded yesterday from all sections of the state, from Menominee County on the Wisconsin border to tiny Montmorency County in the state's northeastern deer and elk country.

The only sheriffs who said they could not help were those in counties where there is actual or potential trouble.

SOME ALREADY HELPING

Some others, in counties bordering trouble zones, said they were already helping out or had committed their manpower to cover for State Police pulled out of their areas for riot duty.

Most counties pledged only a car and two men, but others offered more. Livingston County freed four cars and 14 men; Ottawa, six and 18. Nine of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties, hundreds of miles from riot areas, pledged aid.

A spokesman for the Sheriffs' Association said once final figures were in they would be presented to George Romney so he could order the deputies where needed.

Counties pledging aid are Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Arenac, Baraga, Barry, Branch and Charlevoix, Chippewa, Clare, Eaton, Emmet, Gogebic, Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Houghton, Ionia, Lapeer, Leelanau, Livingston, Luce, Marquette and Mecosta.

Other counties promising aid are Menominee, Montcalm, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Ottawa, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Schoolcraft, St. Clair, Tuscola, Wexford. Refusing are Benien, Genesee, Ingham, Kent, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Newaygo, Wayne.

Troy School Board Moves to Solve Money Problems

By ED BLUNDEN

TROY — The School District here, crippled by a lack of funds, is taking two major steps to solve its problems.

In attempting to solve the primary problem of money, the school board has set a second election for a seven-

mill levy for Sept. 11.

The election was requested by 233 petitioners, the board reluctant to do so after its heavy defeat in June.

A meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Monday at the board offices, 120 Hart,

for all those interested in taking part in the millage campaign.

Controversy has come from the handling of the "modular" scheduling system at the high school. The system is under study.

TAPED INTERVIEWS

The Michigan Education Association reported to the board that it has taken 25 taped interviews with teachers, administrators, citizens and students.

This material is to be studied by top state educators and will be used as a basis for an investigation and evaluation of the system, according to officials.

Criticism of the scheduling procedures came from teachers and parents who complained students had too much free time and that a chaotic situation existed at the school.

Joseph Bechard, high school principal, was blamed for the system's apparent failure. He was almost fired by the board and is on probation.

MODIFIED SYSTEM

He has defended the system and, in a 4-3 vote, the board decided to keep it with modifications.

The entire situation in the district hinges on a fund shortage, however. A \$465,000 deficit by next year is expected unless some added millage is supplied.

The board request of seven mills, \$7 per \$1,000 assessed, would be for one year and supply about half the debt amount.

In the not-too-distant future, Troy's school money problem could be solved.

In the rapidly growing city, industries, businesses and homes are being put up at a remarkable pace, claim local educators.

'DOLLAR GAP'

However, these do not get placed on tax rolls for at least a year later. This creates a "dollar gap" with the district obliged to educate the children as soon as they arrive while tax collections have to wait.

The board has modified its austerity program for fall, allowing some music and art programs. Sports, cut in original plans, will be carried on by a volunteer group of coaches and citizens.

Dr. Rex Smith, schools superintendent, said some music classes had to be provided to insure the schools' accreditation.

Art classes will be supported by extra fees to be charged, he announced.

Fees are to be hiked to help carry on the community school program.

SITE PURCHASE PROGRAM

Dr. Smith also reported on the school site purchase program in the \$25-million bond issue approved last year.

Sites purchased are for nine elementary schools, four junior highs and four senior highs. Dr. Smith said the land cost between \$12,500 and \$4,900 per acre, depending on location.

Holly District Millage Drive Went Wrong Way for Board

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — It's "back to the drawing board" for the Holly School District board of trustees.

Their attempt to get a 10-mill levy passed was soundly defeated for the second time by voters Monday, 528 to 407.

The June vote was closer, 377-328. After that defeat the board blamed it partly on apathy and launched a vigorous election campaign.

Literature was mailed out and meetings called to tell voters the school's position.

The campaign succeeded in arousing interest, all right, and the district experienced the biggest turnout in its history, some 936 voters, about 40 per cent of those eligible.

'WOULDN'T BUY IT'

But it went the wrong way as far as the board was concerned. "They just wouldn't buy it," said Russell Haddon, schools superintendent.

He pointed out millage questions in general have been losing across the state, mostly due to the impending state income tax and the threat of increased federal taxes making voters millage-shy.

The 10-mill request represented a 3-mill (\$3 per \$1,000 assessed) increase for a three-year period. The other 7 mills were for renewal of expiring operating levy.

Involved is one-fifth of the schools' total funds.

Haddon said the board will now study a third election, tentatively set for Aug. 31.

Avondale Gives Post to Former Principal, Chooses School Site

The appointment of J. William Brook, former principal of Stiles Elementary School, as administrative assistant to Avondale Schools Supt. John W. Dickey has been approved by the board of education.

Brook replaces Lawrence W. Sharer, who resigned for personal reasons.

The board has also named the Avondale Junior High School site as the site of the proposed new Avondale Senior High School, due for completion in 1970.

Dickey was instructed to seek options on land between the site and I-75 in an effort at expansion. The Junior High School is located at 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

Community Centers

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The United Community Services board of directors announced yesterday it has approved a recommendation to build two community centers to house health, welfare and educational services.

The locations are the Shelding Complex area and the vicinity of Sibley Elementary School.

1-Mill Cut for Two Sections

Avon Lowers Levy for Fires

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night approved a 1-mill reduction in fire taxes for residents of the Brooklands and Avondale areas. The rest of the township was reduced by five-fifths of a mill.

Clerk Thelma Spencer said this action was possible because of this year's doubling of the township's assessed valuation.

Even with the reduction in levy she said there would be no reduction in the actual cash amount toward upkeep of township fire services.

The special fire millage was voted on the township in 1941. Avondale's extra levy was voted in 1954 and Brooklands in 1957. The rate had been 1 mill over the entire township and 2.5 mills in the special districts.

The board voted \$5,500 to be met

by matching county funds for the purpose of repairing some of the worst spots in township roads. The severe winter and the age of the roads was blamed for the need for emergency repair.

DRIVER LICENSING

Supervisor Cyril Miller reported on the possibility of offering a township-sponsored driver licensing bureau.

He said he had been informed by Louis Berklich, branch manager of the Rochester Secretary of State's office, that space for such an operation could be provided if the township were willing to provide the manpower.

Rochester and Avon Township are currently without the driver licensing service since the city gave it up this month. The city cited economics as its reason for discontinuing the service.

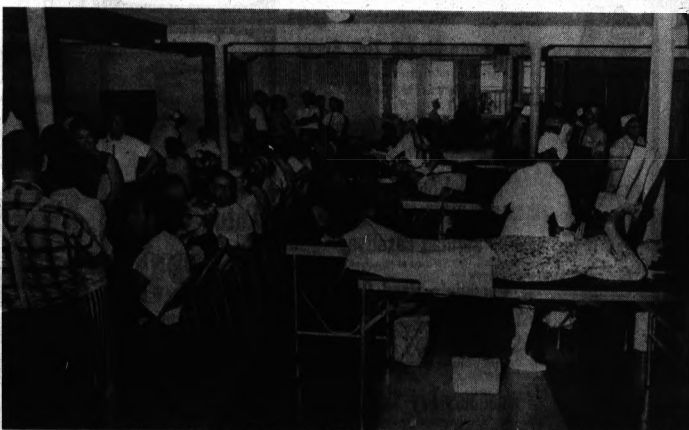
In other business, Clerk Spencer was authorized to seek equipment bids enabling the township to do its own tap-ins and repair on water lines. The cost was estimated at under \$12,000.

LEASED OUT

The equipment would be purchased by Water System No. 1 and leased out to the other systems as necessary.

The board approved the \$23,000 bid of Stolaruk Asphalt Co. of Detroit for the paving of Tenken Road from Rochester to Livernois. The project is due for completion in October.

In reply to a request for sidewalks on the main roads from the Rochester Board of Education, the Township Board reported that agreements now exist where feasible developers are required to install them.



AP Wirephoto

Donors Jam Ferndale Blood Center At Zion Lutheran Church

Plea for Blood Donors Stirs a Big Response at 2 Sites in County

FERDALE (AP) — The gunfire and flames are too distant to hear or see in Detroit's northern suburbs, but when the plea for emergency blood donations came, it was evident suburbanites felt deeply involved with Detroit's violence.

A long line of whites and Negroes ringed the Zion Lutheran Church in Ferndale yesterday as a team of nurses and doctors from the National Red Cross took blood for victims of the rioting.

Some 250 offered; 200 qualified.

The previous day 512 donors appeared at Birmingham's Terry Elementary School. Of these, 377 were accepted.

Blood banks in the Detroit area had been depleted by Tuesday afternoon and hospitals were desperately in need of more blood, said Dr. H.F. Raynor, director of the Red Cross team.

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Yellow - White - Navy - Turquoise
Small - Medium - Large

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

what ever happened
to the basic sheath?

Peggy's Has It!

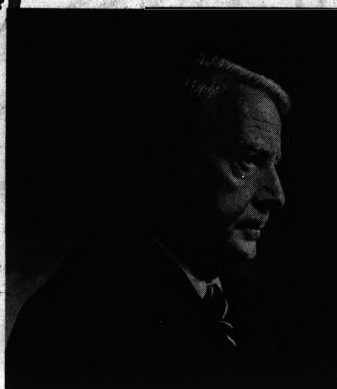
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KNIT
SHEATH**

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- Brown
- Red
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The long zippered sleeves
and jewel neckline lends
itself beautifully to Fall's
newest fashion accessories.
Yours in four sophisticated
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CHARLES MUNCH

One in five men carries a
good luck silver dollar in his
pocket.

Modeling Clay for Indoor Play

Children have more fun
playing indoors with their
modeling clay if you give
each child a handful of tooth-
picks. This will keep them
busy for hours. By using them
they can add legs, arms, or a
neck to hold the head of a
figure they model.

This makes their play more
realistic, because with the aid
of the toothpicks their clay
creations will also stand.

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Boys' and Girls' Wear

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the Nook
Closed Sun., Mon.,
Open Tues., Wed., Friday,
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Thurs., 10-6 and 6:30-9:30

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Waterford Drive-In
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Handmade Gifts
on Consignment

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NICOLE HENRIOT-SCHWEITZER

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

Do you have any suggestions as to how one can remove the
dressmakers carbon paper markings from a white wool dress?
The little tracing dots show through to the right side and look
terrible. I have tried several spot removers but none of them
have worked. Can you help me? Mrs. D. F.

Dear Mrs. D. F.:

Sorry, but I don't have any solution for you. I have often
suggested taking the garment to a professional cleaners and
let them remove it, sometimes this still doesn't work. If any
of you readers have any suggestions, please send them on to
me, Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press.

In the meantime, don't use a tracing wheel on anything except
the underlining of your garment. This is just one more
example of an asset becoming a liability. If you want to use
short cuts of any kind, think first about the end results, and you
might find you didn't save any time at all.

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I found a pattern that is exactly what I have been looking
for but on checking the pattern size, I found it only came in
half-size patterns. Can a half-size pattern be adjusted to fit
a regular misses size? Mrs. D. W.

Dear Mrs. D. W.:

Today, with practically no emphasis placed on the waistline
one can easily adjust this pattern to fit you. Buy the one closest
to your regular size, usually it would be one half size smaller.
Example: If you need a size 14 pattern, possibly a 12½ would be
best for you. Be sure to check all the measurements and add
where needed.

The main difference in the patterns is the length from
shoulder to waistline. A half-size pattern is cut much shorter
waisted and usually cut for a more mature figure. We have
used them before, and they work out beautifully.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. John J. Williams, Fairfield, Ill., is this week's
Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her leather trim
suggestion.

I love to trim sportswear with touches of leather but
found it impossible to make loop buttonholes or cover
small buttons with the heavier suede I was using. I found
that I could peel away the back layer of the suede, working
slowly and carefully so as not to damage the skin. You will
have a nice thin layer of leather left which is perfect for
making small details.

Alberts
Where Fashion
Is a Look
Not a Price

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SHOE SALE

Save even more by buying right now! Our collection includes shoes for dress,
for play, for every day in all the shapes, shades and styles you love! Pick from
little heels, cut-outs, straps, buckles 'n' bows, ties, all the fun shoes you'll want
to perk up your wardrobe. Please hurry... they won't last too much longer at
these low prices!

Reg. to 16.99 **TEMPOS..... \$9.00**
Reg. to 13.99 **FANFARES.... T.M. \$5.90**
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HANDBAGS

Sport Dress Matching Bags Reg. \$5.99 to \$15.99 **\$1 to \$6**

Don't miss this SALE! All colors, all styles, all materials

Charles Munch will conduct
the Festival concerts tonight,
Friday, and Saturday at 8:30
p.m., and Sunday at 7:30, with
Nichole Henriot-Schweitzer the
soloist Saturday and Sunday.

Munch's orchestral program
this evening and Friday will
include Handel's "Water Mus-
ic Suite," Schumann's Sym-
phony No. 4 in D minor, and
Franck's Symphony in D mi-
nor.

Saturday and Sunday Mme.
Henriot-Schweitzer will play
Ravel's Concerto in G major
on a program which will in-
clude Mozart's Divertimento
for Strings in D major
(K. 136), Beethoven's Sym-
phony No. 4 in B flat major,
and Ravel's "Daphnis et
Chloe" Suite No. 2.

During Munch's Detroit
Symphony appearances at
Meadow Brook, Elyria, will
guest conduct the New York
Philharmonic with pianist An-
drew Watts as soloist. The con-
certs are being held in Central
Park, at Clove Lakes Park on
Staten Island, and at the Bo-
tanical Gardens in the Bronx.

Culinary Skills Run in Family

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)
— Mrs. J. Keith Phillips, wife
of a farmer, has won 1,612
blue ribbons and uncounted
red and white ribbons for her
food entries in state, county
and town fairs.

"Almost every year you say
to yourself, 'I think I skip it
this year,'" says Mrs. Phillips.
"and then, as the fairs draw
closer, you find the bug has
got you."

Her greatest competition
comes from her daughter,
Mrs. Olive Jean Tarbell, who
has more than 1,300 ribbons.
And now Mrs. Tarbell's six-
year-old daughter, who recently
received a small electric
stove for a present, insists
she is going to bake cookies
for the next fair.

Polly's Pointers

Outfits in Bags

DEAR POLLY—It is time for
children to be starting off to
camp and, having been to
camp counselor, I want to pass
a Pointer on to their mothers.
I have more often
than I would otherwise—MRS.

No matter how many clean
clothes they have on arrival at
camp, toward the end of the
session most girls run out of
clean socks, underwear and
blouses. This usually is due to
their tearing the wrong blouse
with the wrong shorts or just
changing clothes too often.

They also have trouble get-
ting all their things together
when time comes to go home.
One mother solved the prob-
lem by packing one day's
complete outfit in a plastic
bag. In the bag were socks,
blouse, shorts and so on.

At the end of the day the
girl put all those soiled clothes
back in the same plastic bag
so they were all together when
it was time to pack. This made
everything come out even and
there were no forgotten clothes.
—SUE

DEAR POLLY—What can be
done about a metal bed that
squeaks? Just turning over it
it causes a resounding racket
that can be heard all over the
house. This is very annoying
to other people in the house
who are trying to sleep. —
FERN

DEAR POLLY—Before my
son left for the service I gave
him several stamped envelopes
addressed to me with folded a
machine.

A new kidney machine that
can be used at home will be
available in a few months at a
cost of only about \$200, as com-
pared to present costs of \$14,000
addressed to me with folded a
machine.

The Modern, Easy Way to a
MORE INTERESTING JOB
Speedwriting
AND SHORTHAND

Yael Now it's easy to quickly step into a glamorous, well-paid
secretarial position. Only at FBI can you learn Speedwriting —
the modern shorthand that uses the familiar abc's. Day or evening
classes, Nationwide FREE Lifetime Placement Service. Visit, phone,
or write —

Pontiac Business Institute
12 W. Lawrence — FE 3-7628

Even Wedding Gowns Are Paper Now

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer.

Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper

culottes, paper sandals—even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a wastebasket bing.

"Paper is in now," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the New

York-based department store chain.

"Only time will tell if it is a fad. If designing keeps good, it will be lasting."

AREA EXPANDING

The whole area has begun to expand like crazy," said a spokesman for Kimberly-

Stevens Corp., a major supplier of paper-type material which is 85 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent rayon.

Americans spent \$3.5 million on paper clothes last year when the first paper togery was introduced. This summer the paper caper is bigger than ever. Designs are more elaborate, prints are colorful.

"We're doing fantastically," said William Guggenheim III, 28, a Yale graduate and former stockbroker who opened in Disposable Disposables, a paper shop, on New York's Upper East Side last month.

He predicts it soon will be a \$1 billion a year industry.

25 PER CENT

By 1980, paper will account for 25 per cent of the apparel business, predicts Oliver James Sterling, 30, a former Texaco oilman.

Sterling set up shop just this past year and now has six plants turning out 15,000 to 20,000 items a day — items like cowl-collared caftans, ruffle-shirted mini-dresses, pant suits, evening culottes and tortoise shell-strapped evening dresses — all made from paper.

His newest item is a double breasted suit for men, to sell for about \$12. "It looks like gray flannel," he says. "It should be great for businessmen and conventions."

Guggenheim stocks many of Sterling's items in his narrow shop, where paper sunglasses, paper bows, paper bracelets, paper jump suits and paper raincoats are pinned to the walls.

"Paper has become high fashion," Guggenheim says. "I see it as a forerunner of a disposable apparel industry."



AP Wirephoto

With the wide range of paper apparel now available, it's a possibility a modern miss will meet her man in a paper bikini and then marry him in a paper wedding dress. Americans spent \$3.5 million on the cheap cellulose clothing last year and industry spokesmen say a billion-dollar year isn't far off. Both the "Wild Animal Mini-Bikini" and "Poly-coated Wedding Dress" shown above are by James Sterling Paper Fashions of New York.

Carnival Man Is Charged With Bigamy

MANISTEE — (AP) Mrs. Jean Martone says she still loves her carnival worker husband John C. Bence Jr., though she has been told he has six aliases and possibly as many wives.

She filed a bigamy charge against the husky Bence, explaining that while "I still love him. You know the saying — Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

Bence pleaded guilty to the bigamy charge when arraigned Monday in Manistee Circuit Court in northwestern Lower Michigan.

Michigan State Police said Bence has six wives. The Manistee County prosecutor said he has three. Mrs. Martone, who said she married Bence under his alias of John Martone on July 5, 1963, said she believed he has four wives. But only one count of bigamy was contained in the charge.

Bence, who will be sentenced July 24, faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail.

Mrs. Martone, 26, said she and Bence traveled the carnival circuit for a while and then she heard rumors.

Someone gave her a name, she said, and she wrote to a woman in Maryland.

"We exchanged pictures, and found we were married to the same man," said Mrs. Martone.

Case No. D-508

Children Imitate Their Elders

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-508: Lila G., aged 5, is a kindergarten.

"Dr. Crane," her teacher began, "Lila uses very vile language."

"She will employ profanity and apparently not even realize that she is violating good taste."

DR. CRANE — "And she tells tales about her parents that they may not believe are being broadcast to all the youngsters in my class."

Why don't parents realize that we kindergarten teachers get uncensored views of what they are doing in their own homes?"

Parents should realize that they have a serious job of teaching their youngsters correct speech and proper social habits.

But children imitate their human surroundings. Conradi, a famous scientist, found that English sparrows would even mimic canaries, if reared by canaries.

For example, Conradi took sparrow eggs and placed them in the nests of canaries.

When these eggs hatched, the canary mothers looked after the young sparrows, apparently not realizing that their awkward fledglings were "foster" children.

Remember, the young sparrows never saw or heard their own kind!

The only bird sounds they experienced were the songs of canaries.

"None," said Conradi, "ever had the characteristic call note of the sparrow species but by and by adopted those of the canary."

If raucous sparrows can

learn to sing and trill like canaries, just imagine how much more expertly smart human tots can mimic the speech and social outlook of their parents!

It now costs an average of \$500 per year per child to give him public schooling.

Taxes are constantly rising to meet this charge, which doesn't include the costs of the school buses or the buildings!

Yet many parents fail to cooperate with the English teachers!

The latter diligently try to give their pupils correct language.

But as soon as those youngsters arrive home, they hear slang, vulgarity, profanity and all the most common errors in speech.

If a child spends 50 minutes in an English class, but is with his parents for 10 waking hours, just think of the havoc those parents can produce.

"It ain't me," they can say or, "Her and I went to town."

"Wait on me at the corner."

"She was dark complected."

"Who did they elect queen?"

"His noise aggravated me."

"It was the consensus of opinion."



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday are former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chiappelli. An open house in Port Huron will follow their repetition of marriage vows in the Pilgrim Holiness Church there. The Chiappellis have 10 children including Mrs. Bill Seets, Mrs. Carl L. Bills, Mrs. Walter Dunson, Mrs. Don Dell and David Chiappelli of Pontiac, 41 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Preschool Play Tools

The lazy, hazy days of summer bring with them every-day opportunities for outdoor play for the preschoolers who have spent most of the long winter inside the house. For mother, too, it's a welcome change.

Certainly active play in out-of-doors fresh air is as important for the preschooler as it is for his school-age brothers and sisters.

But particularly for the preschooler who is learning while playing, it is equally important that the playtools which help develop his imagination, creativity, and physical dexterity not be neglected during the long summer season.

For the wise parent, guiding the preschooler's learning is a year-round responsibility. The question for many parents, though, is one of evaluation. Determining the playtools which will help their preschoolers develop their senses, digest their experiences, master themselves and their problems is often a difficult decision.

To help parents in this evaluations, Playskoll Research suggests these guidelines:

—Choose toys with multiple play values—those with which the preschooler himself can "do" something.

—If a child has outgrown a toy, put it away. If it is too simple for him, he will be bored and the toy will hamper development of new skills.

—If the toy is too difficult for the child, put it away for another day two or three months from now.

—Watch your child at play.

Is his eye-hand coordination well-developed? Can he discriminate shapes, sizes, and colors?

A guidebook outlining fur-

ther information for parents on the creative environment and proper toy selection is available from Playskoll Research, P.O. Box 3342, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654, free on request.

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Discovery Boosts Potential for Rockets

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A rocket many times more efficient than any now in existence may have been made possible by an unexpected discovery just reported here.

For more than 10 years, scientists have been racking their brains in search of ways to build rockets around nuclear reactors, which would be much more efficient than the chemically powered rockets in use today.

The most efficient of the nuclear rockets would be those using reactors with the radioactive material in their cores in gaseous form.

In fact, the only kind of rocket that would be more efficient — a fusion rocket, based on control of the principles of a hydrogen bomb — is so far in the future that no one even has an idea of how to draw one.

There has been a mighty obstacle facing gas-core rocket designers, however, and it has kept them from getting even close to reality. The obstacle is simply that the gaseous nuclear fuel in all the rocket designs proposed so far would be thrust right out through the rocket nozzle with the propellant.

This would use up the fuel so fast as to make such an engine almost completely unworkable, and would also prohibit the rocket from being fired anywhere but in outer space, since the radioactivity could poison the atmosphere.

Now, Dr. C. C. Chang and a team of researchers from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. have made a discovery that could make the "impossible" rocket possible.

During experiments with a simulated model of a gas-core rocket, the scientists noticed a doughnut-shaped zone in which the gases moved so slowly that they stayed almost entirely within the doughnut-

and interacted very little with the main flow of the propellant through the engine.

It is as if a doughnut of one gas—the fuel—swirls in on itself, while floating, and not but the swirl in one of them.

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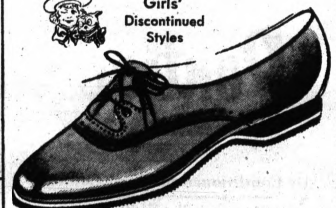
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