



AP Photo/Ex

THUMBS UP FOR HURDLER—An upraised thumb and gold medal signify victory for Pontiac's Hayes Jones at the 1964 Tokyo summer Olympics. The 110-meter high hurdles champion has indicated he will give his medal to the City of Pontiac, his hometown, and where the Hayes Jones Community Center was recently opened.

Hayes Jones Will Donate Olympic Medal to Pontiac

TOKYO — A grateful Hayes Jones announced that he would give to the city of Pontiac the most treasured possession he has ever gained in athletics—the gold medal he won Saturday night in the World Olympics.

Jones won the gold medal in the 110 meter hurdles in a time of 13.6 edging out Blaine Lindgren of Cleveland who was clocked in 13.7.

Airport Grant Is Disgusting, Says Official

A federal grant of \$5,400 for Pontiac Municipal Airport, instead of an expected \$40,677 appropriation today drew the fire of Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.

"I'm disgusted with the way federal funds are being handled," Hoskins said.

Hoskins had planned to use the federal matching funds for an \$81,355.51 construction program which included a taxi strip at the north end of the airport, three fire truck stalls and space for maintenance equipment.

The \$5,400 in matching funds will allow us to build only the taxi strip," Hoskins said.

Nearly \$2.5 million in matching funds was approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for airport construction programs in the state.

LARGEST GRANTS
The largest single grants of \$1 million and \$426,000 went to Flint and Detroit Metropolitan Airports respectively.

Hoskins, who will be in Washington Wednesday for a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on Cleveland and Chicago flights from the local airport, said he will question the low construction grant while in the capital.

In Today's Press

Spies in Sky
Defense Dept. says Russian satellites used as spies — PAGE A-2.

Labor Dispute
New British government faces dock strike threat — PAGE B-4.

Viet Attack
Hanoi charges U.S. planes bombed buffer zone — PAGE A-7.

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Johnson Says Reds, U.S. Off to Good Start

Warns Congress of Nuclear Blackmail by Communist China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tells congressional leaders today that the United States has made a "good beginning" in relations with the Soviet Union and hopes the Kremlin will join in renewed efforts to block any further spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson stressed both these points last night in a report to the nation in which he also spoke of the possible use by Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major networks, ABC and NBC, turned down a Republican request for equal time to answer President Johnson's radio-TV address to the nation and CBS said it would await a ruling by the Federal Communication Commission.

Anatoly Mikhailov of Russia was third, also in 13.7.

Jones, who also announced recently that he was retiring from competition after the Olympics, said, "I hope that

Related Stories,
Page C-2

this medal will be an inspiration for the children of Pontiac to do what I've done here at Tokyo."

"Remember, I was favored to win this event in Rome and I failed. I kept telling myself this time that I was going to do it. I didn't come all this way to finish fourth."

"I would have been satisfied with any medal, but this is one I really wanted. I know all my home-town friends were really pulling for me to win."

RECEIVED SUPPORT
Jones received vocal and moral support at Tokyo from his No. 1 fan, his wife Odene who was able to attend the Olympics as a result of a "Jones to Tokyo" fund initiated in Pontiac.

During the 1960 Olympics in Rome where Jones won a bronze medal for third place, a similar fund made it possible for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones to attend.

A graduate of Pontiac High in 1956, where he led PCH in two straight state championship track titles, Jones continued on to Eastern Michigan University where he set numerous school and collegiate records.

CENTER NAMESAKE
Just recently the new community center on Wessen street was named in his honor.

Now 26 years old and the father of a two-year-old son, Jones said he would continue in sports as a trainer and possibly later as coach.

After being presented the gold medal he said, "There'll never be anything like it again in my life, no matter how long I live."

His wife, Odene, watched proudly as he stood on the top level of the victory stand to have the ribboned medal placed around his neck.

WIFE'S TEARS
Tears streamed from the eyes of Odene unable to control the joy she shared with Hayes in his proudest moment.

"I'm so happy for him. No one can really know how much this means to him and how much he wanted to win for himself and for his family and friends in Pontiac."



JAYCEES AID CAR — A check for \$3,000 to cover cost of blacktopping the parking area at the front of the Watford Township Community Activities Inc. building was presented by Ted McCullough (left), president of the Watford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, to CAI executive director Robert Bauer. Funds for this gift and other community betterment projects of the Jaycees are raised through such activities as the organization's annual home and sport show.

Kelvinator Unsettled

3-Year Pact at AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement today on a new three-year contract covering AMC's 24,000 automotive division employees and continuing profit sharing.

Left hanging, however, was agreement on a new pact that would cover 3,000 in AMC's Kelvinator appliance division at Grand Rapids, Mich.

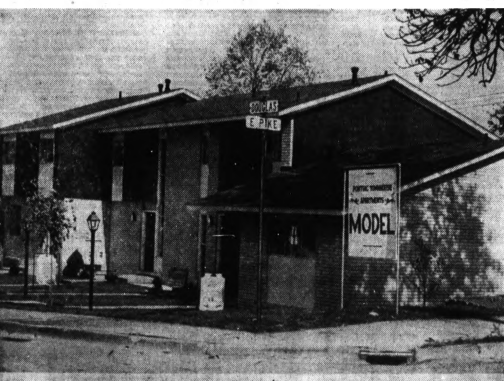
A continuing walkout there conceivably could cut off the company's automobile building. Doors and fabrics for cars are made there, as well as refrigerators and the like.

Another shut-down threat was on AMC's horizon. Borg-Warner Corp., which supplies transmissions, is in new contract negotiations with old contract extension on a day-to-day basis.

Both AMC and the UAW predicted Rambler and Ambassador car production would be resumed tomorrow after a four-day strike in support of UAW contract demands on AMC.

This would leave General Motors Corp., the world's No. 1 automaker, the only one shut by strike.

AGREEMENTS SIGNED
GM and the other two members of the Big Three — Ford and Chrysler — reached national-contract agreement ahead of AMC.



FIRST TOWNHOUSE — Developer Charles L. Langs unveiled the first units of his Pontiac Townhouse Apartments over the weekend. Four models were opened to the public at East Pike and Douglas. Langs plans a total of 65 cooperative apartment units in the R20 urban renewal site. It is the first development of its kind in the urban renewal project.

Say Hoover in Grave Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover passed a comfortable night and his massive internal bleeding stopped, but "the outlook is grave," a medical bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the 90-year-old patient was in a "state of unresponsiveness."

Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, issued the bulletin at 10:30 a.m. No further report was planned before 4 p.m., except in the event of a significant change in condition.

Dr. Lepore's bulletin said: "The gastrointestinal bleeding has been arrested and his blood count has been restored to normal."

"However, the massive loss of blood into his gastrointestinal tract has resulted in the accumulation of toxic products in his bloodstream which have induced a state of unresponsiveness," the bulletin said.

OUTLOOK GRAVE
"Efforts have been undertaken to clear his system of these toxic elements, but the outlook is grave," it added.

A press spokesman for Hoover declined to elaborate on the "state of unresponsiveness" mentioned in the bulletin. But the spokesman said: "He's making a good fight of it. We're all very pleased. He's been seriously ill before and recovered. Of course, he's 90 years old."

Hoover's third attack of internal bleeding within 18 months struck him early yesterday. He was in his Waldorf Towers suite where he has been confined by failing health most of the time for two years.

A late afternoon medical bulletin said Hoover was "comfortable and in no pain." The bulletin, signed by three physicians, said that Hoover remained critically ill.

"Blood loss from the upper gastrointestinal tract has continued but it appears lessening. Replacement of blood by transfusions has kept pace with the losses which have been large," the bulletin said.

"His blood pressure, pulse and vital signs are stable."

The prognosis is extremely guarded, especially in view of the patient's advanced age."

ISSUE BULLETIN
The bulletin was issued by Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, and Drs. Howard Patterson and J. Beall Rodgers.

Neil MacNeil, a press spokesman for Hoover and former assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said the current illness began at 3:55 p.m. Saturday.



HERBERT C. HOOVER

Air Crash Kills Soviet Marshal

18 Persons Aboard; Many Top Officers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An airliner carrying about 18 persons headed by Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, who became the Soviet armed forces chief in the Khrushchev administration, crashed and burned in a fog today.

"All aboard were killed. Groping for a landing after a flight from Moscow, the four-engine plane smashed into Avala Hill, which rises to a height of 1,700 feet 10 miles south of Belgrade."

It hit a wooded hillside a few hundred yards from a marble monument commemorating Yugoslavia's Unknown Soldier.

Biryuzov, 60, was chief of a Soviet delegation to attend the celebration yesterday of the liberation of Belgrade from Nazi occupation in World War II. The delegation included many other senior officers of the Soviet armed forces.

The plane radioed for the last time at 5,000 feet, contacting the control tower of Surcin Airport, eight miles north of the capital. The crew was given permission to descend to 3,400 feet. Then radio contact was lost.

ROSE IN COMMAND
Biryuzov rose last year from commander of rocket forces to chief of the general staff under the administration of Nikita Khrushchev, who was deposed last week as premier and commander party chief.

Tanjung said the group included several corps commanders as well as Marshal Biryuzov.

Biryuzov, as commander of the Soviet 27th Army, contributed to defeat the Germans in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania.

It was the worst air disaster in Yugoslavia.

CATCHES FIRE
The plane struck Avala Hill about 120 feet below the summit. The plane immediately caught fire, witnesses reported. Debris was scattered in an area of more than half a mile.

Fire brigades and ambulances rushed to the scene. Police cordoned off the area.

One engine of the plane landed just below a hairpin road leading to the top of the mountain.

"We will meet you in Moscow with all the honors which you deserve," Khrushchev had told the cosmonauts Monday as they circled the globe. But he was not at the scene he had dominated for similar receptions of cosmonauts.

Reading through glasses and wearing his hat and overcoat against the damp chill, Brezhnev told the crowd standing under the Kremlin walls that a Leninist policy would be followed. He emphasized the "Leninist principles of leadership." This was a reference to collective leadership rather than one-man domination of the Soviet government.

PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE
Soviet foreign policy, Brezhnev said, is built "on the unshakable basis of the Leninist

New Leader Makes First Talk on Policy

Soviet Cosmonauts Greeted in Moscow; Nikita Still Missing

MOSCOW (AP) — The new leader of the Soviet Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev, proclaimed today a policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, disarmament and equality among Communist parties.

Brezhnev made his first personal statement of policy since the removal of Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to a Red Square reception for the three latest Soviet cosmonauts.

Brezhnev made no reference to his takeover last Wednesday of Khrushchev's position as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Khrushchev has disappeared since then.

In a 20-minute address from atop Lenin's Tomb, Brezhnev said "some people express disquiet that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the United States" in space flight. Some estimates say two years ahead, some five years, he added.

"We are pleased that the Soviet Union is ahead, but we do not consider cosmic research as some kind of a race," Brezhnev said. It is part of Soviet creative work in all fields for the benefit of man, he said.

COSMONAUTS WELCOME
Thousands cheered their welcome to the three cosmonauts, the first a week ago to circle the earth in a multistage spacecraft.

Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin who took over Khrushchev's job as premier, President Anastas I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, a member of the party Presidium, were out at the airport to meet the three. The cosmonauts had flown 1,250 miles from space headquarters.

They hugged the trio — Col. Vladimir Komarov, commander of the spaceship, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

After a triumphant ride from the airport, the new cosmonauts, the members of the party's Central Committee presidium and five of the previous six cosmonauts lined up atop Lenin's Tomb. Waves of cheers heaped the crowd waiting outside the Kremlin and a 19th century department store.

SOLEMN OATH
Komarov, spoke after a brief opening of the meeting, saying he and his comrades took a solemn oath before setting out. They pledged to "use all our skill to fulfill the tasks entrusted to us," he said.

"We will meet you in Moscow with all the honors which you deserve," Khrushchev had told the cosmonauts Monday as they circled the globe. But he was not at the scene he had dominated for similar receptions of cosmonauts.

Reading through glasses and wearing his hat and overcoat against the damp chill, Brezhnev told the crowd standing under the Kremlin walls that a Leninist policy would be followed. He emphasized the "Leninist principles of leadership." This was a reference to collective leadership rather than one-man domination of the Soviet government.

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[Continued on Page 2, Col. 6]

The area of the Italian South Tyrol, which is partly German-speaking and partly Italian-speaking, has the lowest percentage of illiteracy in Italy — only 6 per cent.

Romney, Staebler Keep Stumping

Gov. George Romney and U.S. Rep. Neil Staebler took off in the same direction today in their race for the Michigan chief executive's office.

Romney was to visit Battle Creek—where Staebler appeared Sunday—followed by visits to Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, and Berrien Springs.

Staebler was to visit Benton Harbor and tour the Whirlpool Corp. plant, meet company executives and shake hands with workers. He was to leave late today for Saginaw. He will

spend Tuesday in Saginaw and Reed City.

After a Battle Creek airport rally, Romney planned tours of the Clark Equipment Co. and Union Pump Co. plants.

PEP TALK

While Romney followed his general rule against working on Sunday, Staebler flew to Battle Creek and Bay City.

He delivered a pep talk to Calhoun County party leaders in Marshall, addressed the Battle Creek chapter of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People, addressed a Democratic dinner in Bay City and attended a Polish Polka party in Fisherville — near Bay City.

At the dinner, Staebler charged Romney with "doing his level best to put (Republican presidential candidate) Barry Goldwater in the White House," despite Romney's refusal to endorse the Arizona senator.

"Goldwater has on his side 'just about every kooky, crackpot club that's mad at the 21st

century," he told a crowd of more than 1,000.

"ANTI-EVERYTHING" Goldwater and his running-mate, William Miller, are "the anti-everything spiritual descendants of the 'Know Nothing Party' of the 19th Century," he added.

The American people, Staebler said, "are disgusted at the increasingly blatant appeals to bigotry, hatred and intolerance — at the sly efforts to set race against race, class against class, region against region" by Goldwater and Miller.

Staebler's running mate, Robert Derogowski, was honored in his home town—Manistee—Sunday by the celebration of "Robert Derogowski Day."

U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., carries his campaign for reelection into Washtenaw county today — touring four plants, meeting local Democrats and marching in a University of Michigan torchlight parade, sponsored by campus Young Democrats.

2 Campaign in South of State

Humphrey to Meet With LBJ

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey breaks off campaigning to return to Washington for a White House meeting of congressional leaders today — and an opportunity to discuss with President Johnson the shape of the campaign in its final two weeks.

Johnson and his running mate haven't had a face-to-face talk, according to Humphrey's aides, since their conference at the LBJ Ranch shortly after the Democratic National Convention in August.

Humphrey has covered almost 40,000 miles and 32 states

barntstorming for the Democratic ticket.

The only debts he can see on the ledger, Humphrey said on a Miami television interview Sunday, are Mississippi and Alabama.

MAJOR ADDRESS

Johnson's call forced Humphrey to erase almost a full day of campaigning in Miami, including a major address on Social Security to a senior citizens rally.

The South figures large in Sen. Barry Goldwater's election plans. He is counting on many Southerners voting Republican because of the civil rights bill and state's rights.

Humphrey, in speeches in southern Florida Sunday, said: 1. Johnson is a southerner and southerners won't forget it. 2. That no matter who is president, he will have to enforce the Civil Rights Act because it is the law of the land.

3. Goldwater "whistles Dixie in the South, but poses as a champion of civil rights in the North."

4. Goldwater has voted in the Senate against Southern-interest legislation, including measures on tobacco and cotton.

LIKE SHERMAN

To one group Humphrey said, "What Sen. Goldwater would do to the South would make Gen. Sherman look like a friend."

At a Tampa news conference he dodged a question about the political effects of the Walter Jenkins case, saying only that it

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In only one day GERITOL-iron is in your bloodstream beginning to carry strength and energy to every part of your body. Check with your doctor and if you've been feeling tired because of iron-poor blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. You'll feel stronger fast in just 7 days or money back from GERITOL.

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AG-1 Flash Bulbs

White flash-bulbs in carton of 12½ Mini 100 cartons per person.

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3-pc. set for parties, game bowl and mixing bowl too! Clear glass. "Miraz Water" as shown.

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Liberalization Brought About His Fall

Khrushchev Impact Was Tremendous

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The 11 years of rule in Russia by Nikita S. Khrushchev changed the history of the world. Now, as the Soviet Union embarks on a new era under new leadership and Khrushchev fades from the scene, a distinguished foreign correspondent sums up the momentous Khrushchev era.)

By K. C. THALER

LONDON, (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev, the shepherd who became one of the most powerful men in the world and has shaped its course for decades to come, is gone from the Kremlin. He has been ruthlessly, suddenly and purposefully consigned to the ranks of Russia's old age pensioners.

Nikita Khrushchev himself might be the first to say, that's how it must be. That's how it is in Russian political life. That is how it was when Khrushchev himself took over 11 years ago.

History will, perhaps, judge Khrushchev a little more kindly than have his immediate associates. It will accord him, whatever the verdict, a prominent

place in the annals of these times.

His impact on the Soviet Union and the world was tremendous.

He changed the character of the Soviet Union almost as drastically and dramatically as Josef Stalin's years of tyranny transformed czarist Russia.

RULE OF TERROR

He liberalized the Soviet nation by ending Stalin's rule of terror and allowing a breath of fresh air to enter the prison that Russia was when he rose to leadership.

He generated and fervently developed the idea of peaceful coexistence with the non-Communist world — particularly the United States — by debunking the Stalinist dogma of the inevitability of war with the Capitalist nations.

He broke the world Communist monolith and alienated Russia's greatest ally, Red China.

He encouraged and made possible Soviet Russia's enormous gains in the field of science and saw his nation lead the world into the space age.

HIS UNDOING

Where did he fail?

The answers lie in communism itself, in Khrushchev himself.

The very liberalization he brought about was his undoing, triggered in large degree, it is generally believed, by his handling of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Where Stalin, in such a situation, would simply have ordered his opponents shot, Khrushchev under his own rules of the game had to justify himself. And, failing to do so, pay the penalty of dismissal.

Nikita Khrushchev's beginnings showed little evidence of the power and statesmanship time was to bring to him. Indeed, there was little to single out Khrushchev when Stalin died in 1953 as anyone different from the rest of the Stalin gang.

BLOODY PURGES

Through the bloody purges of the 1930s in the Ukraine, Khrushchev was an eager and keen collaborator of the iron-faced man then sitting in the Kremlin. He shed tears at Stalin's deathbed on March 5, 1953.

In the mysteries of Soviet

politics, the change came swiftly.

Three years after weeping at Stalin's bier, Khrushchev ripped the mask from the late dictator and identified him as a mass murderer and maniac, a man who placed himself above the people.

END OF CULT

Soon thereafter he had Stalin's preserved body removed from the Red Square mausoleum it shared with that of Lenin, and reburied it near the Kremlin wall.

He pronounced the end of the "cult of personality" which he said had been built up in the Stalin years and had been the shield behind which "Bloody Joe" had run his tyrannical machine with Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria as top executioner.

Today, paradoxically, Khrushchev himself stands accused of the same crime of personal cultism.

But in those early days of his power, Khrushchev laid the foundations of the domestic and foreign programs that were to so change the face of the Soviet Empire.

He moved forcefully to get rid of the Stalin "hard-liners." Before 1953 was out, the feared Beria was toppled and later shot.

Then in July 1957, as Khrushchev seized the reins of control ever more firmly, came the removal of the so-called anti-party trio of Georgi Malenkov, who served so briefly as Stalin's successor, V. M. Molotov, the old "hard rock" foreign minister of so many war and postwar conferences, and Lazar Kaganovich, who had been a deputy prime minister under Stalin.

The old Stalinists did a little like Khrushchev's liberalizing moves, and they went. But times already had changed and they weren't shot, merely shunted off with pensions or to minor jobs.

With these hard-line Communists out of the way, the back of any organized opposition to Khrushchev and his ways was broken. A few months later, in October 1957, he removed Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov from control of the army and got the armed forces under his own control.

By the end of 1957 Khrushchev was ready for a full-scale assault on the old policies and ready to put in motion the sweeping changes he had in mind.

(Next: Khrushchev develops the three main themes of his rule.)



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Church Confab Slates Debate

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Debate on the controversial question of Protestant Episcopal Church involvement in the National Council of Churches begins today at the 61st Episcopal General Convention.

The question is, should there be more, less, or no affiliation and support of the National Council of Churches.

A report by the convention's Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations recommends increased participation in the council. Opposition will come from some Southern dioceses and some Anglo-Catholic or high church Episcopalians.

The Southern diocese oppose the recommendation because of statements attributed to the council, which supports the civil rights movement.

ASK TO REFRAIN

Members of the diocese of Mississippi have offered a resolution asking that the council "refrain from the issuance of statements or pronouncements . . . without the presence and vote of a substantial majority of the membership of the respective bodies."

The Mississippi resolution also asks that the council stop "issuing statements or pronouncements which advocate or oppose specific political action."

High churchmen are against Episcopal involvement in the council because it is an organization of Protestant churches and high churchmen prefer to be known as Catholic.

The report on the council was ordered by the last Episcopal convention three years ago in Detroit.

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FABULOUS! The exquisite Princess lines
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ladylike finesse, flatter you to a fair-true well!
For pure enchantment, gentle lace applied
flowers and provocative lace-edged legs.
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and darted for soft-spoken control. In
Powder Blue, the glowing new natural, or
White. (Elastic: Nylon, Lycra Spandex.)
Style 0881 in S-M-L-XL. Dress sizes 10 to
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plunge. (Rigid Material all Nylon Inter-
lining, Polyester (Spun Dacron), Nylon,
Elastic: Nylon, Polyester, Lycra Span-
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Formfit Rogers

HOWARD A. FITZGERALD is President and Publisher. JOHN W. FITZGERALD is Vice President and Editor. JOHN A. BERRY is Secretary and Advertising Director. ROBERT J. BERRY is Managing Editor. PETER TUGHERSON is Circulation Manager. G. MAHONEY is Local Advertising Manager.

It Seems to Me . . .

French-Speaking Canadians Rebel Against the English

When the British Queen had difficulties with French-Canadians, it highlighted a situation that is becoming worse.

The schism between the English and French-speaking Canadians widens with the passage of time. Apparently the French-Canadians are becoming more belligerent. They are adamant in refusing to accept the English language and resent British-Canadian rule. Many U. S. citizens are mystified the first time they visit sections of Canada to find French equally spoken; and in many cases, as the predominant tongue. They have their schools where French is spoken exclusively. Many hockey games are broadcasted in both languages.

The French want independence. It's that simple.

They want freedom from all English or British domination. Usually, language differences like this are resolved with the passage of time and the dominant language slowly takes over, but the French-Canadians want no part of any temporizing procedure.

The problem is baffling and becoming increasingly vexatious. No simple solution is in sight. The British Queen was actually booed by hot-headed sectors of the French group. Signs in French suggested she "go home." This, of course, is embarrassing to her loyal subjects. The battle rages on. There's no immediate solution.

Solid South . . .

Many people are honestly puzzled by the blind adherence of so many Negroes to the Democratic ticket.

The Southern States have been the leaders in holding Negroes down for a 100 years. These Democratic areas blocked integrated schools. They blocked integrated churches. They blocked integrated lunch rooms. Stated simply and bluntly, they led the fight against all integration.

They weren't fooling. Negroes were kept down.

The Southern states have been the traditional stronghold of the Democratic party. For generations, we've read of the "solid south." That meant solidly Democratic — and solidly against equality for colored people. For years there wasn't even a Republican ticket on the ballot in many southern states. And hosts of Democratic centers didn't allow Negroes to vote, anyway. It was jolly well understood that colored people were to keep away from the polls on election day.

They weren't even registered.

When equal rights suddenly became a big National issue, it was the staunch Democratic southern states that led an all-out battle against it. Some of them haven't surrendered now.

And yet over the years, the Democrats have always banked on a solid, overwhelming Negro vote.

Why? How?

Unique Idea . . .

Here's a unique idea. A citizen who possesses all his marbles says he will make up his mind on a Presidential selection the day he walks into the voting booth.

If he thinks JOHNSON will win, he intends to vote for GOLDWATER. And if he figures GOLDWATER's "in," he will vote for JOHNSON.

His reason is interesting.

"Neither is strong enough to fill the biggest office in the world," he says. "Hence, the winner must be restrained during his incumbency by the knowledge that half of his fellow countrymen aren't in sympathy with his principles. This should help keep Johnson from spending the entire national income. It should keep Goldwater from breaking comforting international silences with more hare-brained ideas."

"Both men desperately need help, guidance and counsel. If either rides into office on the crest of a tidal wave, he may conclude he's invincible and ready to buy the fallacious fatal belief that the 'king can do no wrong.'"

Personally, I plan to cast a ballot for GOLDWATER as I believe he is the better qualified of the two.

The other idea may appeal to some.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

POLLY BERGEN is one of the "cleaning up" gals in the universe. Her "take" for 1964 off movies, TV, theater, night clubs, oil wells, records, real estate and publishing ventures has passed the million mark. . . . Eastern newspapers are discussing the phenomena which causes dogs to yowl at certain pieces of music and yet lets them remain calm at others. "Pavane" seems especially aggravating. Try it on your own private pooch. . . . Gambling on the 1964 world series set an all-time record. The old pros backed the Yanks and were almost swamped with takers.

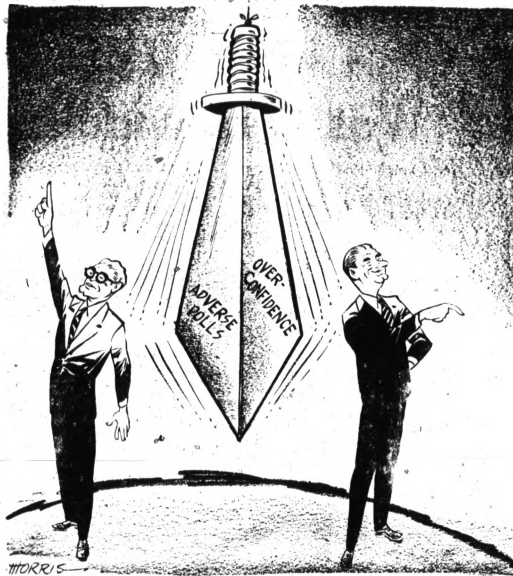
Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young lady in the area: Matilda Wilson (on her 81st birthday) . . . Newspaper men say Mel Allen was pretty upset at losing the world series broadcast after 20 straight years. . . . The Associated Press files more than 3 million words a day in more than 100 countries. . . . Overheard: "Years ago, they pinned price tags to bathing suits. Now they pin the suits to the price tags." . . . Werner Braun says in 25 years the flying time from New York to Los Angeles will be an hour and a half. . . . Actress Joi Lansing has a life-sized painting of herself over her fireplace. The catch? She's completely undraped.

Miniature transistor TV sets are having a big run. Philco has a three inch screen in limited production and Sony has a four inch job on the market. . . . About 30 Japanese girls marry U. S. soldiers each week. . . . du Pont will distribute 23 million shares of G.M. stock before the spring deadline. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—HAYES JONES; the J's

Will this bring Moscow and Peking closer together on the theory that the Soviets, by furnishing more economic aid, will

the continued fuzzy photography on the JACK BENNY program.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Damocles' Two-Edged Sword

David Lawrence Says:

K Ouster Outweighs U.S. Race

WASHINGTON — Change has come. For better or for worse?

Last week can, without dramatic exaggeration, be described in TV vocabulary as "the week that was," but it

was also called "the week that still is." It will continue to shape the destinies of mankind for future weeks and perhaps for years to come.

Important as domestic issues LAWRENCE and presidential contests may be to us, it is the far-reaching effect of the change in the dictatorship in the Kremlin and what it may portend in the volatile game of peace and war which today is of greatest concern to the people of this country and of all the other countries of the globe.

It so happens that Great Britain had a national election last week and "changed horses in midstream," as the saying goes in politics.

Though the Conservative party there lost by a thin margin and hence a new majority can at any time topple the Socialist Labor government, epochal decisions will have to be made by Washington, London and Paris in the challenging task of rebuilding the North Atlantic Treaty alliance, which for many months has been in disarray.

This has been due to a belief that the United States would keep the nuclear power herself for self-interest or isolationist reasons and not let any other nuclear-power ally, such as Britain or France, share the all-important decision as to its use.

GOES FURTHER In a sense this issue — falsely referred to in the American presidential campaign as a device whereby one man in Washington "pulls the trigger" — goes further.

The real issue is how the heads of the British, French and American governments shall instruct the commanders of their land, air and naval forces to move in concert with authority to act at once and use certain nuclear weapons to repel a sudden attack.

Even more important on the nuclear front are the coming relations between the Soviet Union and Red China. For the Peking government, which has just exploded a bomb equivalent to that dropped over Hiroshima in World War II, serves notice on her neighbor on the mainland of Asia — the Soviet Union — and on the smaller countries of that continent, as well as Japan that she intends to wield a nuclear club in her diplomacy of the future.

Will this bring Moscow and Peking closer together on the theory that the Soviets, by furnishing more economic aid, will

the continued fuzzy photography on the JACK BENNY program.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

have a greater voice in Red China's policy and perhaps exercise a needed restraint, too?

PROBLEMS CHANGED

All these questions have overnight changed the immediate problems of world diplomacy.

Although ousting Nikita Khrushchev, the Kremlin has yet to make clear whether it is repudiating a man or his policies. A denial of the latter purpose, while affirming the suddenly discovered inadequacy of the leader himself, will hardly be persuasive till there is proof.

In view of the developments

last week of worldwide importance, the domestic dialogue and debates in the United States are sharpened up.

The question which political analysts will have to consider now in making their appraisals is whether, as in the 1956 campaign when the fighting over the Suez Canal took the headlines, the emergence of the latest international crisis of global import will influence America's voters to disregard all else and vote for or against change — for or against "changing horses in midstream."

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Capital Letter

D.C. Crime Rate Causing Wave of Disgust, Horror

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital is being swept by a wave of revision and horror, the like of which this correspondent has not experienced during twenty-one years of covering Washington.

In this federal city which is ruled by an absentee Congress, fear of MONTGOMERY crime has become so prevalent that women, who in recent years have become afraid to leave their homes after dark, are now fearful even of taking a day-time stroll alone.

The senseless murder of a vibrant, life-loving, youthful President in Dallas last November horrified the civilized world. That was the act of a misfit who had once defected to the Soviet Union, and U.S. presidents inevitably run such risks from hate-filled punks who resent authority.

The ruthless slaying of beautiful, 43-year-old Mary Pinchot Meyer on the canal towpath in Georgetown this week was shocking evidence, however, of a truly sick society.

In Washington within the last year or so, a congressional secretary was attacked while praying in church at noon, a brilliant young Yale student was brutally murdered while walking his dog in the capital's most exclusive residential section, a woman was raped in the laundry room of her high-class apartment building, and countless other women and little girls have been dragged into alleys, murdered or raped.

WENT FOR WALK

Mary Pinchot Meyer, niece of the late Pennsylvania Gov. Gifford Pinchot, and a friend of Jacqueline Kennedy, had been painting in her artist's studio.

Turning an electric fan on the painting to hasten its drying, she then went for a walk along the historic towpath at midday.

The path along which Mrs.

Meyer strode should have been its safest segment. A street parallels it on the opposite side of the canal. Had it not been for that fact and the quick-wittedness of a truck driver, her suspected murderer would probably have escaped.

President Johnson recently confided to a publisher that "the only issue that could defeat me is law and order." Why, then, should we wait until after the election to get some action on the lawlessness which is turning our capital city into a jungle?

RUTH MONTGOMERY is a Washington correspondent for the Associated Press.

Law

Construction Digest

The average husband is one who lays down the law to his wife and then accepts all the amendments.

Dems Push

Medicare

Chicago Tribune

For several years the Democrats, posing as the party of humanity, have been pushing for a medicare bill which would take care of many of the admittedly burdensome medical expenses of the elderly, including a certain amount of care in a nursing home.

Yet when an individual taxpayer undertook to provide the same care for his aged mother, the government did an about-face and said it was not a deductible medical expense unless the patient's main reason for entering the nursing home was to obtain medical treatment.

Now if a patient is in need of specific medical treatment, the chances are that he will go to a hospital instead of a nursing home. By including nursing home care in its own medicare plans, the government would seem to be acknowledging that a nursing home care, even though not directed at a specific ailment,

Voice of the People:

Union Official Explains Policy of Strike Benefits

The union does not give out cards to get surplus food. Surplus food is given out by the county. We give a letter stating the employee is on strike, and we state the amount of strike benefit funds he receives and the day he receives them. We give the letter to any member who asks for it.

As for paying on different days, the state unemployment system has used the last number of your social security for your pay day, and it has worked quite well. This is the only way we can handle 15,000 members.

All the people canceling and writing checks are volunteers. They receive no pay for the hours they spend at the union hall, only their regular strike benefit check.

RALPH ASHMEAD
COMMUNITY SERVICE
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
LOCAL 653, UAW

'Unhappy With Handling of Surplus Food'

I am on strike and stood in line with hundreds of others for surplus food. They had one man filling orders and acted like they were paying for the food.

Write your congressman to get someone that will do the job.

E. P.

Questions on Proposed City Income Tax

The intention of the Pontiac City Commission to impose a city income tax on residents and non-residents working in Pontiac poses unanswered questions.

• Being a non-resident I am unable to sign a referendum petition or to vote on the issue. Doesn't this interfere with my "equal rights"?
• Since I can't vote on the issue or any officials of Pontiac who represent me as a taxpayer, is this taxation without representation?

• Will those on State or County Welfare be able to vote to inflict an income tax on the working people?
• Doesn't this tax interfere with my rights as an American citizen to live and work where I please without being penalized for it?

• Would this be necessary if GM had not received a property tax cut last year?

H. B.
RELUCTANT TAXPAYER

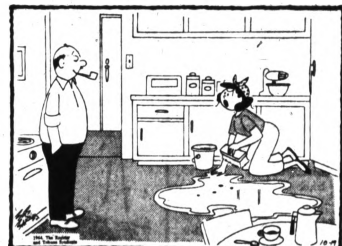
'What Can Elderly Expect of Michigan?'

Kennedy wanted to know what we could do for our country. We did it in Michigan—we took our state out of the red.

Now what is our state going to do for the aged and disabled on tax relief? There are a lot of voters over 65 that would like to know.

OVER 65

The Better Half



"Great little system! By getting down on your knees ONE time you've kept me down on mine ever since."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Law

Construction Digest

The average husband is one who lays down the law to his wife and then accepts all the amendments.

Dems Push

Medicare

Chicago Tribune

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Now if a patient is in need of specific medical treatment, the chances are that he will go to a hospital instead of a nursing home. By including nursing home care in its own medicare plans, the government would seem to be acknowledging that a nursing home care, even though not directed at a specific ailment,

may nevertheless be defined as medical care for the aged, the helpless, the incompetent.

Is nursing home care medical care, or isn't it? If it isn't then why is it included in the medicare bill? If it is, then how can the government say that in some cases — and the ruling probably would be applicable in most cases — it is not? Or does nursing care quality as "medical" only when the government wants to provide it?

Lost Revenue

Scandal Sheet, Rotary Club (Graham, Texas)

Gus says just think how much our cities lost during the horse and buggy days because no one thought of making a piggy bank out of every hitching post.

Goldwater

Support

The Shreveport Times

Senator Goldwater now is supported by Generals, Admirals and others of past high government positions who know that always — since battlefield nuclear weapons first were developed by this country under President Eisenhower in the 1950s — the NATO commander has had the authority to use them at his discretion under certain conditions of attack.

Two Winners

The Dallas Morning News

BULLETIN: A poll reveals that two presidents and two vice presidents, a claim made by no other pollster. This was taken at the Democratic and Republican headquarters.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Say U.S. Planes Hit Viet Buffer Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist North Viet Nam has alleged that "U. S. fighter-bombers" strafed and bombed Red villages in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Radio Hanoi claimed the air raids occurred Friday and Saturday. The broadcast alleged

loss of lives and property damage.

The Communist statement said the planes came from Laos and South Viet Nam. The statement, however, did not say the air strikes were made by planes of the U.S. Air

Force or by planes piloted by Americans.

In the past, Communist references to "U.S. fighter-bombers" often meant planes made in the United States and belonging to the Laotian or South Vietnamese air forces.

In Saigon today, there was

another indication of the United States' deepening involvement in the undeclared war against the Communist Viet Cong.

FIRST TIME

For the first time since the Korean War, the U.S. Army authorized soldiers to wear the insignia of the U.S. Military Assistance Command Viet Nam (MACV) as a combat patch.

The United States officially is not at war in Viet Nam and its military personnel are only advisers.

The Defense Department, however, has authorized the awarding of the Combat Infantryman's Badge and recently began decorating U.S. servicemen with wartime military medals and awards.

The announcement that the MACV insignia could be worn as a combat patch was made in the Observer, an official publication of the U.S. military headquarters here.

PERMANENT PART

It said officers and enlisted men could wear the combat patch as a "permanent part of uniforms throughout their military careers."

At Cap St. Jacques, a seaside resort 40 miles southeast of Saigon, a U.S. Army enlisted man was wounded slightly Saturday night when he was struck in the neck by

fragments from a bomb explosion. The incident was said to be the first act of terrorism in the resort city previously considered safe.

Cap St. Jacques is popular with U.S. servicemen on leave. South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Khanh usually spends the night there instead of in Saigon.

Khanh warned on Saturday that present methods of fighting the Communist Viet Cong are ineffective. "The Viet Cong," he said, "are masters of subversive warfare, and we cannot beat them on this ground."

U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon refused immediate comment. Neither would they say whether Khanh was pressing for an attack on North Viet Nam or the supply routes over which Communist raiders are infiltrating South Viet Nam.

Three Tots Netted in Police Roundup

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Police rushed to a downtown clothing store yesterday and surrounded it when a burglar alarm went off.

Surprised officers found three children inside the building. The youngsters, two brothers and a sister aged 3 to 7 years, were turned over to juvenile authorities.



It's new
new
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Miss Zotos
cold wave!

PRENOL neutralizer—Proteinized waving lotion—and even proteinized end papers eliminate frizz or dryness. Luxury features never offered before at this price.

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incl. cut 'n' set

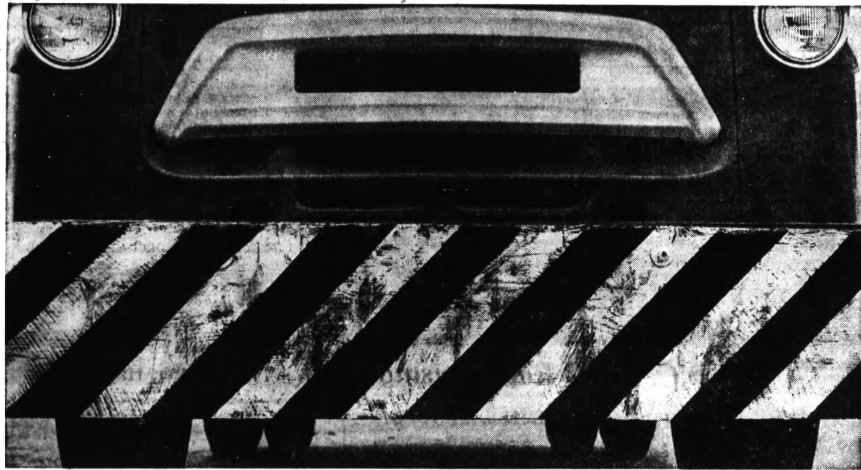
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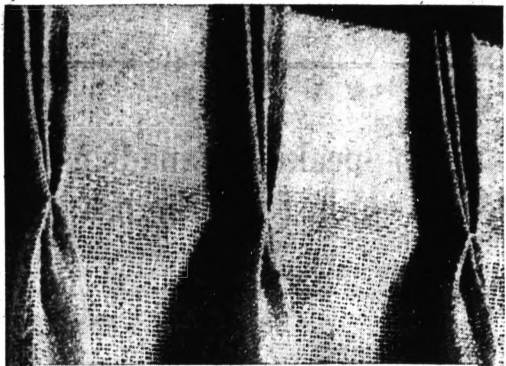
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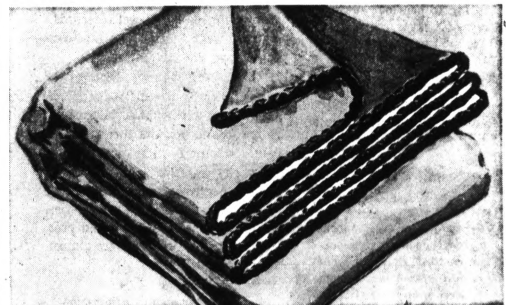
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*Reg. T.M. Owens-Corning Corp.

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Width 1/2 x 45"	7.99 pr.	Width 1/2 x 84"	9.99 pr.
Width 1/2 x 63"	8.99 pr.	Double 84"	14.99 pr.
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Reversible winter warm blankets

Truly reversible! Truly beautiful! Luxurious rayon velvet binding! Washable rayon/acrylic resists shedding, pilling. 72x90". Blue/lt. blue, moss green/lt. green, brown/beige, gold/maize, rose/pink. Buy a pair!

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Virginia Belle spread
never needs ironing

Lush bedspread in authentic Colonial pattern is reversible... washable! Fringed. Full, twin. White, pink, aqua, white, antique.

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Zippered comfort cover
makes old comforts new

Attractive printed cotton-percale. Protects new blankets and comforts, renews old ones. 72x84" size. Buy several at this low price!

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FBI Has Hands Full With Los Angeles Bank Robbers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"This is nitroglycerin," said the bank bandit, nervously brandishing a small bottle of colorless fluid. "Give me all your money!"

Then, accidentally, he dropped the bottle.

It broke, spilling tap water on the marble floor.

"Oh, darn," said the bandit, as bank employees closed in and grabbed him.

FBI STATISTICS

It was one of the two bank robberies which occur, according to FBI statistics, every three banking days in Los Angeles County.

For Los Angeles bankers will tell you, their eyes roving nervously over the lobby, is the bank robbery capital of the nation.

Police say that so far this year bandits have taken more than a quarter of a million dollars from banks in the city. Outlying areas have lost more.

Despite the ineptness of some of the bandits, most get some money.

CRIPPLED TELLER

"See that worker in the wheel chair?" asked a bank official pointing across the firm's executive office. "He was a trainee teller who was shot and paralyzed because he didn't move fast enough for a bandit."

"Another employee, an assistant manager, just got up from his desk and moved toward a bandit and the man shot him dead."

"That's why we stress strict compliance. We tell our employees: 'Try and remember what he looks like. But do what he says.'"

Once the bandit walks out of the bank with his loot—a one-teller robbery is rarely good for more than \$1,000—his trouble starts.

SECURITY SYSTEM

The Bank of America has a security system that includes a hidden movie camera, triggered by the teller, which takes the robber's picture.

Public awareness of the problem also helps.

One amateur was captured

when a woman customer, parking in the bank's lot, thought it strange that a man with a sack



ONE OF MANY — A bank robber carrying a paper sack full of money strolls out of a Los Angeles bank hardly noticed by patrons. However the banks' hidden camera was

watching, and the man was identified and later arrested. Los Angeles has the highest occurrence of bank robbery of any city in the nation.

AP Photos

World's Fair in Six-Month Hibernation

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York World's Fair has gone into hibernation for six months.

The billion-dollar exposition closed at midnight Sunday after a six-month run.

Fair officials said it was a financial success although it failed to live up to attendance and revenue projections made before its opening last April 22. Fair records showed a total of 33,373,446 persons visited the fair during the first season—considerably short of the estimated 40 million forecast last March.

FINAL GLIMPSE

A total of 200,076 visitors passed through the turnstiles Sunday for the final public glimpse of the exposition until it reopens April 21.

Although no records were available immediately, fair officials estimated the exposition would net about \$23 million less over its two-season run than the \$3 million originally anticipated.

Thomas J. Deegan, chairman of the fair's executive committee, said the final surplus over the two seasons would likely be about \$30 million.

The fair corporation is a non-profit organization that leased the exposition site from the city of New York with the provision that all profits would go toward specific city projects, including the establishment of a modern public parks system in and near the exposition site.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The fair closed with much the same fanfare that accompanied its opening on a rainy morning last April.

There were big fireworks display, a show at the Fountain of Planets and dozens of farewell parties in the many pavilions and exhibition buildings

scattered throughout the spacious grounds.

Two Boys Missing for 4th Day in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Two third-grade boys who were last seen at 4 p.m. Thursday were still missing today.

"We have received phone calls from all over the Greater Cincinnati area," Police Chief James Finan of suburban Fairfax said after a rainstorm and darkness put an end to a massive search of an open field between Fairfax and the Little Miami River late Sunday.

The chief said he had alerted law enforcement officers in the eastern United States to look out for Johnny Hundley and Jimmy McQueary, both 9. There have been reports the Hundley boy told other children he planned to run away from home.

A pair of "counter jumpers" who knocked over 12 banks, averaging two minutes each—were leaving stickup No. 13 with several thousand dollars when one vaulted a low concrete-block wall by the parking lot.

"That's a funny way for a man to leave a bank," a customer thought, and stopped to jot down the license number of their car. Police traced it and caught them.

MOST AGENTS

One bank official says the FBI told him it has more agents chasing bank robbers here than in New York, Boston and Chicago combined. The Los Angeles police department notes 106 robberies so far this year compared to 91 in the same period of 1963. But 62 have been solved.

"We figure the odds are about 2-1 against anyone getting away with it," one bank executive said.

One man who got away in the Hollywood area swapped a threatening note for the contents of the teller's cash drawer and walked out, clad in a bright, green suit and a brilliant yellow necktie.

Said a detective: "He just walked out and vanished in the crowd."

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Acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "hot waves!"

The Eiffel Tower was financed by subscription, cost about \$1,560,000, paid for itself in less than two years and has never been in the red since.

Fragile-looking sea anemones have been brought to the surface from depths of 33,462 feet. The flower-like animals survive and even thrive at such depths.

because their internal pressure equals the external pressure of the water, the National Geographic says. When brought to the surface, the animals usually die.

ANNOUNCING

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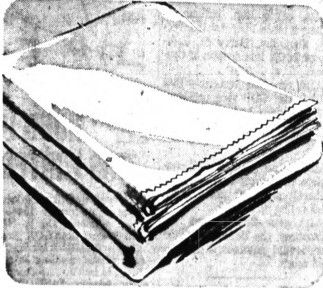
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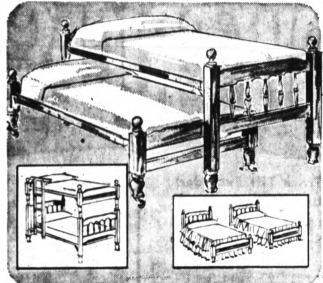


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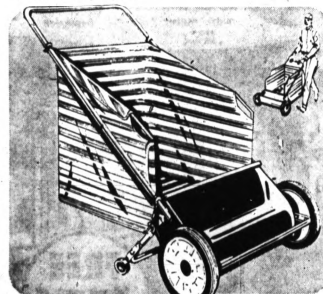


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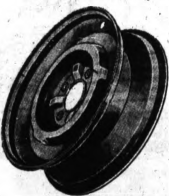
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BRENT PREP
SKI JACKETS

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Viet Nam Jungle Trails: Allies of Cong Guerrillas

CAM DUC, South Viet Nam (AP) — "There are no down hills on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, they all go up," a sweating U.S. sergeant said wryly as he labored up a gloomy, heavily wooded slope near the Laos border.

Movement along the well-defined trail was made easy for the 150-man patrol because the Communists had carefully cut steps along the steepest paths and thrown logs across streams as ravines.

The path had been part of one of the Communists' main routes from Laos into the central highlands of Viet Nam where 6,000 hard core Viet Cong troops op-

erate. The segment apparently was pinched off with the establishment early this year of the Cam Duc Special Forces camp 320 miles north of Saigon and a few miles from Laos.

"But trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail by cutting off one path is like trying to cut off all circulation in a human body by severing one capillary," a U.S. Special Forces officer says with frustration.

BLOOD SYSTEM

The Ho Chi Minh Trail, named after the president of Communist North Viet Nam who has contributed heavily in men and supplies to the war in

the south, is indeed much like a human blood system.

Beginning with the heart in North Viet Nam and the well-known arteries inside Ho's Communist state and Laos, the trail subdivides continuously as it nears South Viet Nam's densely wooded mountain border with Laos. Nearly all of the trails are invisible from the air due to the terrain and Communist care in picking their routes.

The routes change constantly both with the seasons and with government activity.

During the dry season, stream beds and steep slopes can be used. They are hopeless during the annual torrential downpour.

ANCIENT TRAILS

Once a trail has been cut by government forces the Viet Cong simply move on a few miles to another pathway used for centuries by mountain tribesmen and wild animals.

"When we start patrolling an area, the Viet Cong simply begin using other trails. Their job is to move supplies, not to fight us," said Maj. David R. Pinney of Harrisville, N.H., during a 13-day patrol from Cam Duc.

Pinney was one of four American advisers with the patrol mostly made up of Nung, tribesmen who came from China centuries ago and are among the best fighters on the government side. Three Australian warrant officers also were along as advisers.

The patrol extended about 14 miles from Cam Duc up the twisting trail toward Laos, the farthest since the Special Forces camp was set up. Five Special Forces camps in the region have the responsibility for covering about 185 miles of the rugged mountain border.

TOO FEW MEN

Some U.S. advisers complain

this is far too few men to cover the terrain adequately.

The Cam Duc patrol was sent out in hope of catching one of the Viet Cong carrying parties using at least a portion of the trail from the Laotian border.

What the patrol sought was not long lines of porters supported by heavily armed troops boldly moving through open country. The typical Viet Cong supply unit includes about 100 mountain tribesmen with loads of about 50 pounds each moving in hard-to-detect areas with about one squad of Communist soldiers for guards.

The guards not only protect the supplies from government forces, but also make sure that the Montagnards do not disappear with their valuable loads of medicines, arms and other supplies.

DEFECTOR GUIDES

The trail near Cam Duc became known when three Viet Cong defectors guided Special Forces to the area.

Meticulous care had gone into improving it for fast travel. Wherever there were steep climbs, steps had been hacked

into the mountainsides and faced with logs to prevent erosion. The steps were uniformly one stride apart wherever possible.

Where large trees had fallen across the trail, the Viet Cong had erected long ramps which would not be spotted from the air. Narrow log bridges spanned many of the small ravines.

At one spot just before a steep climb benches had been erected so the carrying party could rest before making the final ascent.

NOT JUNGLE

The central highlands vegetation is not jungle in the conventional sense and in many areas resembles the more dense areas of the Appalachian Mountains. But trees range up to 100 feet and often patrols move for hours through areas with such tight foliage cover that at high noon they have the feeling of being in twilight.

Many U.S. advisers scoff at proposals made in the United States and elsewhere to bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail out of existence.

"That is something like proposing that the Rocky Mountains be bombed into flatlands," one sergeant said.

Miller Over Barry in 'Liberal' Rating

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) gives Rep. William E. Miller a more liberal voting record than Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in the last session of Congress.

ADA reported yesterday that Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee, had a rating of 8 per cent — all because he voted for the Civil Rights bill.

Republican presidential candidate Goldwater had a zero "liberal quotient" under the ADA rating on 19 bills.

ADA gave Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, a 100 per cent score.

Mark Twain was among the first authors to buy a typewriter and the first to submit a typed manuscript to a publisher.

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AP Photos

CLIMBING MOUNTAIN PATH — A U.S. helicopter brings supplies to a Vietnamese patrol scouting the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The patrol included American and Australian advisers.



AP Photos

FORDING MOUNTAIN STREAM — A Vietnamese special forces patrol crosses a mountain stream on the Ho Chi Minh Trail on the track of Communist guerrillas. The path is part of the Reds' route from Laos.

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Washington News Briefs

Says U.S. Can Beat Russia to Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still has a 50-50 chance of beating the Russians in the first manned spacecraft landing and takeoff on the moon, in the opinion of a U.S. space expert.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, acting director and executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, conceded the Oct. 12 three-man Soviet orbital

flight demonstrates that the Russians are ahead.

But he said Sunday in an interview on Radio Press International's "From the People" program that it is not likely the spacecraft was very much heavier than other spacecraft, and he doubted the booster would have to be as strong as the U.S. Saturn rocket.

The fact that the Soviet cosmonauts did not wear space

suits, Welsh said, "is probably one of the most significant aspects of the whole flight."

It indicated, he said, that the spacecraft was a well-tested, probably in unannounced unmanned demonstrations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.S. Crotan, a World War II escort aircraft carrier, will be the nation's first floating rocket launch pad.

The vessel, staffed with civil

service personnel, will be taken on a shakedown cruise this fall to test equipment intended to launch more than 40 scientific packages to altitudes of 170 miles or more during a three-month expedition.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a number of launchings are planned in the region of the magnetic equator in the South Pacific ocean to test a system of electrical currents circulating in the ionosphere.

A committee be established to conduct meetings for the exchange of ideas on mass coverage of a major event, pool coverage in special situations, and whether the public right to know might be impaired by codes or other restrictions on news coverage.

Organizations represented included the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Radio-Television News Directors Association, National Press Photographers Association, Associated Press Managing Editors, Inc., and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Report Indonesia Plane Is Down in Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Soviet-built transport plane with 16 persons aboard, one of six delivered to the Indonesian Air Force last month, has crashed in southern Sumatra, reliable sources said today.

At least three persons died in the accident Friday in the Palembang area, the sources said. The passengers included a dancing troupe and television performers on their way to entertain troops.

Italian scientists say that Mount Etna is nearly 1,000 feet higher than six months ago. Continued eruptions have built up lava around the crater.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A news media steering committee has been recommended by a group of news executives to consider various aspects of the Warren Commission's criticism of the coverage of events in Dallas, Tex., following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, reproached the news media for "lack of self discipline" and suggested a code of conduct for covering legal proceedings with criminal investigations.

Representatives of five news organizations discussing the Warren report suggested that a



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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution.

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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"Fascination" is a beautiful brocade pattern with decorative fringed edges, in a host of new deeper tones.

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BATH SIZE

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NEW PATTERN! 'LAUREL BOUQUET'

Newest of all Penney's terry towels, "Laurel Bouquet" is a lovely floral bouquet surrounded with a wreath of laurel leaves, you'll like the artful blend of colors . . . love the way they light up the bath!

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- Rochester-tailored Zipliners **\$52⁶⁵**
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State Highway Toll at 25 for Weekend

By The Associated Press
Weekend traffic accidents killed at least 25 persons on Michigan's highways—including six Detroit-area teenagers who died in two separate accidents.

One of the accidents climaxed a high-speed chase by police.

The Associated Press tabulation of weekend fatalities began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

A three-car accident Sunday night in Grrosse Pointe Park, a Detroit suburb, killed Charles Shea, 18, Harvey Johnson, 17, and Stephen Edwards, 17.

WET PAVEMENT

Police said Shea apparently skidded on wet pavement and sideswiped one car, then crossed the center line and struck another car in which Miss Edwards was riding. Johnson was a passenger in the Shea car. Seven others were injured, two critically.

Killed in a Redford Township two-car collision were Robert Bowcan, 17, of Detroit; Lucille Sawulski, 15, of Redford-Township; and Joseph Bommarito, 16, also of Redford Township.

Township police said a car driven by Michael Hennessey, 17, of Detroit, collided with one

driven by Bommarito at a Township intersection while being pursued at 100-m.p.h. speeds by officers. Bogan was a passenger in Hennessey's car. Miss Sawulski was with Bommarito. Hennessey and another passenger, Robert Nichol, 16, of Detroit, were injured.

AREA NEWS

Police said Hennessey sped off when they discovered his car marked in River Rouge Park on Detroit's East Side. Hennessey was held as a police prisoner for investigation at Redford General Hospital.

OTSEGO GIRL

Charlene Thayer, 20, of Otsego was killed Saturday night when a car in which she was a passenger rolled over on a Waverly Township road in Van Buren County.

Ella Alexander, 59, of West Hyattsville, Md., was struck and killed by a car Saturday night in Dearborn Heights.

Richard Keller, 18, of Lincoln

Park was killed Saturday night when his car lost a wheel and rolled over in Detroit.

James Sparling, 21, of Bay City and Evelyn Dora, 21, of Omer were killed Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 23 north of Pinnington.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Raymond E. Schaefer, 57, of Elkhart, Ind., was struck and killed by a car Sunday night as he walked on M62 about two miles west of Cassopolis.

William Wetzel, 21, of East Detroit, a Michigan State University student, was killed Sunday when struck by a car on the MSU campus.

Lyndus Shelters, 66, of Montrose and his sister-in-law, Gertrude, 65, of Lincoln Park, were injured fatally in a three-car collision Saturday on U.S. 27 in Roscommon County.

Myrna Sae Weldy, 5, of Bristol, Ind., was struck and killed by a car on a Cass County road near the Indiana state line Saturday.

3 CAR SMASHUP

Daisy Springer, 65, of Haslett, was killed Saturday in a three-car smashup at an intersection six miles north of Lansing.

Bernice Hower, 53, of Muskegon and Jean Lyon, 36, of Twin Lake, were killed Friday when their cars collided on M20 about 20 miles north of Muskegon.

James Kervin, 69, of Dearborn was killed Friday night in a collision between his car and another after the latter vehicle hit a guard rail.

James Bridgett, 7, of Flint was killed Friday night when struck by a car in Flint.

RAN OFF ROAD

Charles Gudell, 45, of Pearl Beach in St. Clair County was killed Saturday when his car ran off a road and hit a bridge abutment in Casso Township.

Harry Sterling, 37, of Lansing was killed Saturday when his car ran off M78 in Shiawassee County and hit a parked truck.

Harold Penberg, 65, of Pongranox, Kan., was killed Friday night when his car ran into an embankment off M62 in Cass County.

Ronnie Thompson, 13, of Flint was killed Friday night when hit by a car on Genesee Road in Genesee County.



GO, MAN, GO! — When Bobby and the Quintels hold a rehearsal outdoors at one of their homes, it's a common occurrence for the neighborhood children to crowd around and twist to the lively beat. Here in the Simon Zabal yard in Rochester, the group runs through one of its latest numbers. Members

are (from left) vocalist Bobby Hinshaw, 14, Jerry Zabal, 14, and Dan Bommer, 16, all of Rochester; Tom Faulkender, 16, of Shelby Township; Bryan Barnes, 14, of Waterford Township; and the youngest, Tim Faulkender, 12, of Shelby Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Bobby and the Quintels

Young Musicians Teen Hits

ROCHESTER — If youth, talent and enterprise are requirements for success, man, there's a local group of musicians that really has it made!

Bobby and the Quintels have already gained a following in and around their own communities as well as at such distant places as Millington, Otisville and Fair Haven.

Playing three guitars, a saxophone and drums, the group is comprised of boys ranging in age from 12 to 16.

They have been organized about a year, starting to play their special brand of rock 'n' roll music at high school dances.

At first, members were Dan Bommer of Rochester and Dan brothers Tom and Tim Faulkender of Shelby Township.

PLAYERS' AGES

Dan, the drummer, and Tom who plays guitar, both are 16, and Tim, the saxophonist, is an accomplished musician at the age of 12.

The trio played with another group that broke up, Jerry Zabal, 14, of Rochester also played with another group before

joining the Quintels. Jerry plays lead guitar.

Then Bryan Barnes of Waterford Township, another guitarist, was added to the then purely instrumental combo.

Last but not least important member to join the group was Bobby Hinshaw of Rochester, the vocalist, who is the "Bobby" of their present billing.

BOYS IN SCHOOL

All of the boys are now in junior high school except Dan who attends Rochester Senior High School. Dan's home address is 3097 Bendelow.

The Faulkender brothers, who live at 2333 Benedict, Shelby Township, are students at Shelby Junior High.

Attending Isaac E. Craty Junior High, Bryan lives at 671 Bow Lane, Waterford Township.

Both Jerry of 215 S. Helen and Bobby of 1355 N. Oak, Rochester are students at Central Junior High.

They all have longer than usual haircuts — but just over their foreheads — and they all wear tapered gray slacks and dark collarless jackets which

also are in vogue for their particular style of musicianship.

When they rehearse at their respective homes, neighborhood children crowd around the windows trying to peer in and watch the musicians at work.

They practiced on the patio at the Zabal home all summer and attracted neighborhood youngsters "like flies." And before the sessions were over the children all were stamping their feet, clapping their hands and twisting.

Mrs. Zabal said the neighbors "comment occasionally but don't object" to the jam sessions.

The group took first place in a rock 'n' roll marathon in Flint in June and are playing for wedding receptions and house parties besides school dances.

According to their manager, Jim Barnowsky, of 132 E. Wendell, Pontiac, the boys should be cutting their first record by Christmas.

In the meantime their bookings continue. One of their next engagements is to play a benefit at Veterans' Hospital in Dearborn.

S. Lyon School Hassle Is Back in Spotlight Again

SOUTH LYON — The controversy over school building plans, officially dormant for a record four months, will be back in the spotlight before the South Lyon Board of Education tonight.

How to give the district more classroom space and when to do it will be the topics of a special meeting called for 8 tonight at the South Lyon Elementary School annex on Liberty.

The subject has been ignored officially since the last bond issue for a \$1.5-million high school was defeated in the June 8 election.

Its silence has set a recent record for the board which previously had taken high school bonding proposals to district voters four times within a year.

Board consideration of a bond issue now should be carried on in an altered atmosphere, for there has been a marked change in the makeup of the group.

SPLIT 43

The board, formerly split 43, had placed bond measures on the ballot by a slim majority after heated discussions.

Supporting construction of a new unit were William I. Markham, J. W. Erwin, Harry Colstock and Donald Riddering.

Opposed to building an entire school but in favor of some additional rooms were President Wilford Heidt, Mrs. Rita Chenoweth and Alfred Ueker.

Voters last June gave the latter group the margin by electing

Imlay City Church Setting for Crusade

IMLAY CITY — An Evangelistic Crusade at the Church of the Nazarene will begin tonight and continue through next Sunday.

Preacher will be Evangelist Norman Brown of Monroe.

The meetings, slated for 7:30 nightly, will be held at the church, 410 N. Albion. They are open to the public.

Crash Kills Area Man

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reece Drake, 30, of Commerce, Mich., was killed yesterday when, police said, he pulled his car off a road near Indianapolis to avoid a head-on collision and the oncoming car hit Drake's auto broadside.

Frank N. Greedy and ousted Colstock, although Markham was reelected.

RIDDERING RESIGNS

That contingent was further strengthened when Riddering resigned because his work would take him out of the country for a year. Mrs. Juanita Wiseman was appointed to replace him.

Thus the board returns to the question of building bonds with a 5-2 split.

Community sentiment in the past, if election results can be taken as an indication, apparently did not favor any spending.

Two "compromise" building programs for some additions to present facilities have been defeated along with the four high school building propositions.

A 32-acre site for the school on the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail was purchased last year.

East Orion Farm Group Sets Dinner

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — The East Orion Farm Bureau will hold its annual Harvest Dinner tomorrow in the Oakland Township Hall, 4393 Collins, Goodison.

The affair will be highlighted by a family-style baked ham dinner with all the trimmings, to be served at 5 p.m.

General chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Ora Porritt, assisted by Mrs. William Porritt.

The kitchen committee consists of Mrs. Stuart Braid, Mrs. Robert Barkham, Mrs. Adolph Engler, Mrs. William Looney and Mrs. Keith Middleton.

Mrs. Ray Alt and Mrs. Dan Abbey will have charge of the dining room.

IN CHARGE

Mrs. Alt and C. H. Williams are in charge of tickets, which may also be obtained at the door.

Tickets may be obtained in advance by contacting Mrs. Alt, 1800 W. Buell, or Williams, 3820 Ella Mae, Oakland Township.

The East Orion 4-H Club will be in charge of parking cars.

Oakland Twp. Supports Oxford Officials in Fight

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Opposition to the proposed sanitary land-fill north of Oxford has been voiced by the Oakland Township Board.

In passing its resolution, the board had the support of the Oxford Village Council, although trustees said they were unaware of earlier action by the village group.

The Oxford Village Council had declared itself ready to support resolutions by any group or organization which opposed plans for the dump.

The Township Board adopted such a resolution last week, stating it was completely against the plan which would bring refuse from five counties to the Oxford gravel pit area.

Notification of the board's action has been sent to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which now has the initiative on the proposal.

HUNTING BAN

In other action, the board put itself on record as approving a proposed ban on Sunday hunting in Oakland County.

All surrounding counties have closed their borders to hunters on Sunday, with the result that hunters converge on Oakland County.

The County Farm Bureau has already petitioned the County Board of Supervisors to ask for the necessary legislation to institute such a ban.

The possibility of deadlocks in zoning board actions has been diminished with the appointment of a fifth member to that group.

The township board chose Norman Hevel to join the present members of the zoning board, to serve until March 24 1968.

Democrat Billy S. Farnum and Republican Richard D. Kuhn will speak at 9 p.m. at the council hall, 21900 Middlebelt.

(Political Advertisement)



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Candidates to Debate in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A debate between the candidates for Congress from the 19th District has been scheduled for Wednesday by St. Francis Council No. 4401, Knights of Columbus.

Democrat Billy S. Farnum and Republican Richard D. Kuhn will speak at 9 p.m. at the council hall, 21900 Middlebelt.

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Wily Mikoyan Mastered Art of Switching Sides

By The Associated Press
When Nikita Khrushchev was ousted last week, it was his old friend Anastas I. Mikoyan who presided as the President of the Supreme Soviet stripped Khrushchev of the premiership.
It is unlikely that Khrushchev, 70, was surprised.
It is even more unlikely that an AP News Analysis
Mikoyan, 69 next month, batted an eye.

Luck, utter ruthlessness and the wily art of switching sides have stood Mikoyan in good stead for more than four decades. Again he has managed to survive in the dark and often bloody Soviet politics.
The hawk-nosed, stoop-shouldered old Bolshevik with the clipped mustache is tough. He is a cynic, a hard bargainer. He is adroit.

IN SOVIET ELITE

Along with Stalin's cronies and drinking companions, alone among the many non-Slavs who helped lead the revolution, Mikoyan remains in the Soviet elite 47 years later, even though cast in the largely ceremonial role of president.

Mikoyan was born of Armenian parents near the Georgian capital of Tiflis, a carpenter's son. When he was 20, he was graduated with full honors from a theological seminary, trained for the Armenian priesthood.

"But when I received my certificate," Mikoyan said later. "I had a very clear feeling that I did not believe in God and that I had, in fact, received a materialistic uncertainty."

An experienced street brawler with a smashed nose, Mikoyan

caught on with the fast-rising Stalin, also a Georgian and an ex-seminarian. Although a full Politburo member by 1935, Stalin apparently never fully trusted Mikoyan.

But Mikoyan got through the bloody Stalinist purges by making himself an indispensable expert in foreign trade.

Mikoyan was the first Soviet leader to attack Stalin after the feared dictator died, opening

the way for Khrushchev's famous denunciation of the Stalin personality cult.

To the outside world Mikoyan appeared to be Khrushchev's closest collaborator among the men who won the Kremlin after Joseph Stalin died. He backed Khrushchev in 1957 when the Central Committee's Presidium voted to get rid of him as Communist party first secretary.

The full Central Committee

reversed the vote, showing that Mikoyan had a sixth sense of how things would go.

STAYED ON

Following the purge of Georgia Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, Mikoyan stayed on as deputy premier, one of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union.

Nonetheless, Mikoyan never was the complete Khrushchev

man. Top Polish planner Seweryn Bialer, who defected to the West in 1956 and who had access to minutes of Kremlin meetings, reported that for all of Mikoyan's helpful contributions to Khrushchev's foreign policy, the astute Armenian took care not to associate himself too conspicuously with Khrushchev's domestic policy.

Mikoyan, Bialer said, was too

smart an economist and businessman to believe in what Bialer called Khrushchev's "sheer economic adventurism."

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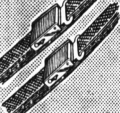
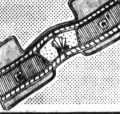
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Ends Recuperative Rest

GOP's Miller Back on Campaign Trail

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Republican vice presidential nominee William E. Miller returns to the campaign trail tonight in northern California, following a two-day rest in the sun to clear up a cold.

Miller and his entourage were scheduled to leave the plush Kona Kai Club this afternoon for appearances at San Mateo tonight and San Jose and Oakland tomorrow.

Thereafter the New York representative flies east to Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Since arriving here Saturday night to address a rally at Balboa Park bowl in which he pounded at corruption in the Johnson administration, Miller has been relaxing in the sun to beat back effects of a cold and accompanying hoarseness.

"I'm not doing anything but lying around the pool," he told newsmen yesterday.

ATTEND SERVICES

Early in the day he and his wife, Stephanie, attended services at all Hallow Roman Catholic Church in nearby La Jolla. The church pastor, the Rev.

Msgr. John Storm, formerly was a teacher at Niagara University in Miller's home district in New York.

Before heading north, Miller was expected to confer with aides on speeches to be made this week.

Miller told an audience of about 4,000 persons at Balboa Park that the basic difference between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees was "character vs. corruption."

Earlier Saturday, in appearances at San Bernardino, Buena Park's Knott's Berry Farm and an aerospace plant here, Miller referred to the Bobby Bakcase, the Billie Sol Estes agricultural scandal and Democratic attempts to picture Sen. Barry M. Goldwater as a warmonger.

JENKINS CASE

He singled out the recent Walter Jenkins case in his San Diego speech. Referring to Jenkins, who resigned last week as a presidential aide after disclosure of two morals arrests, Miller said:

"This man went to the White House with Lyndon Johnson and was given access to classified information in the White House on which might depend the fate of all mankind. Can we afford four more years of this?"

Miller also asked his audience rhetorically:

"I wonder how many boys tonight are dying in Viet Nam?"

He then asked how many would have been saved if the United States had provided more military strength in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba.

"I wonder if American boys need to be dying tonight in South Viet Nam if we had prevented the building of the Berlin wall. If we had prevented formation of a coalition in Laos?"

NEVER ENDED

"This war in South Viet Nam will never be ended, and never be won, until Barry Goldwater becomes president of the United States," Miller said.

During his visit to the General Dynamics-Convair plant, Miller was shown the Charger, a counterinsurgency plane developed for brushfire warfare.

Miller noted the area's high unemployment rate caused partly because of cutbacks in the aviation industry.

"If we are elected in November," he said, "you will not see any depressed area here. We believe in manned bombers and we can find use for Convair's Charger."



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General Motors Corporation

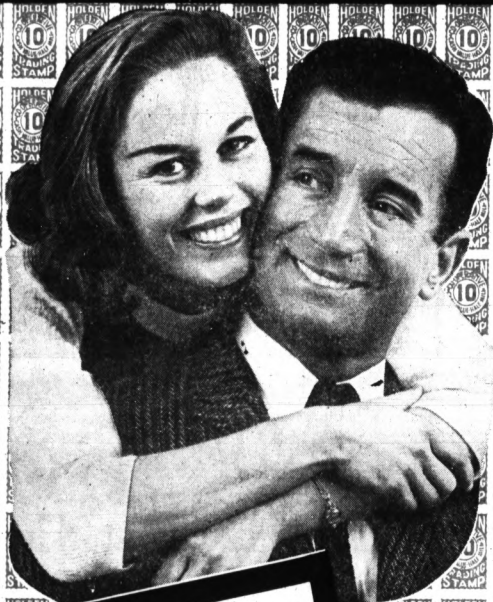
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COACH DIVISION**

General Motors Corporation

**FISHER BODY DIVISION
PONTIAC PLANT**

General Motors Corporation

We'd Rather Switch Than Fight!...



We're tired of fighting the elements of Winter, so have decided to do as so many of our neighbors have done... SWITCH TO GEE AND COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION!

NO MORE FIGHTING COLDS!!!

Gee's better quality Fuel Oil will keep our home warm and comfortable regardless of the weather, thereby eliminating many miserable colds.

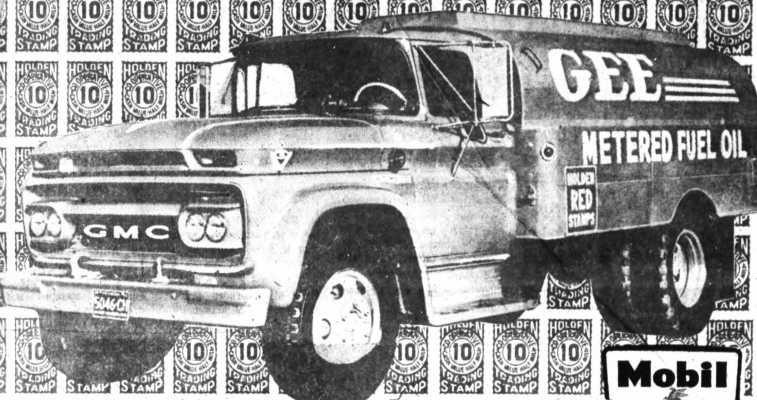
NO MORE FIGHTING WORRY!!!

Gee's modern "Degree Day" record will show just when we need fuel oil and before our present supply is exhausted. Gee's modern truck is at our home to replenish our supply of cleaner burning Fuel Oil.

NO MORE FIGHTING OFFENSIVE ODOR OR DIRT!!!

Gee's cleaner burning New Mobilheat Furnace Oil actually cleans as it burns, eliminating many costly furnace repairs and giving a clean, comfortable warmth to every room in the home, automatically.

In addition, I get Holden Red Trading Stamps at no additional cost and I've switched to Holden Stamps long ago as we get wonderful premiums with fewer stamps at Holdens!



Mobil

FOR COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION

YOU CAN DEPEND ON GEE!

To give you even better service...
To give you more dependable service...
To give you faster service...

GEE'S TRUCKS ARE RADIO DISPATCHED



Gee's fleet of new, modern GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, ARE RADIO EQUIPPED. This means that our office is in constant touch with our courteous drivers. Should you need fuel oil immediately, we contact one of our fleet of GMC trucks and dispatch it to your home. However, it is better to place your order in advance and use GEE'S MODERN "KEEP-FULL" SERVICE.

FOR OVER 38 YEARS PONTIAC AND OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS HAVE DEPENDENT ON GEE FOR WARMTH, COMFORT, CLEANLINESS AND ECONOMY...
May we add your name to our ever-growing list of satisfied customers... Dial FE 5-8181.

The first and most important factor in heating your home is to have the fuel oil of your choice available when you need it... This is where the dependability of Gee really counts. For over 39 years Gee has been serving Pontiac and the surrounding area with better quality fuel. Today, as in 1925, you can depend on Gee for Quality... Quality is the product and Quality in Gee's personalized service.

Whether you live in a five room or a five bedroom home, you'll appreciate the cozy warmth of cleaner burning New Mobilheat and the dependability of Gee.

Just one order will convince you there is a difference... The time to find out for yourself is right now at the start of the heating season. May we add your home to our ever-growing list of satisfied customers? Call FE 5-8181 today!

GEE
COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST.

FE 5-8181

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL... KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER"



With a vested interest in such cold weather activities as ski-lodge lounging are these nifty duets that clever knitters can make for themselves. Left—the rising turtle neck sweater is knit in a stockinette stitch, using soft mohair. Its scooped out and sleeveless companion is also knit of mohair in a stockinette

stitch, has knit-covered buttons down the side. Right—a lower turtle neckline marks this pullover which is also worked in mohair, using a stockinette stitch. The long lean jerkin is cabled into shape of mohair yarn, via a cable-rib stitch. Style K064-3.



Here is the perfect sweater to partner with stretch pants on the slopes, turn up later for ski lodge dancing — and is designed for girls who knit or want to. Worked in a bulky yarn, this long pull of a sweater has a magnum-sized turtle neck, provides almost full top coverage by extending itself below the hipline. It is knit in a double seed stitch with a cable motif worked decenter down the front and as border to the collar. Style K064-4.



Patterned, pretty and practical sweaters for ski, apres-ski or merely the ski look is this charming sweater and hat for knitters to whop up. Surprisingly uncomplicated to make, the sweater is knit in a combination of four colors of knitting worsted, using a simple stockinette stitch with a chart. The tasseled "baby cap," that ties under the chin, repeats the motif of the sweater's top and sleeves, is both a flattering and cozy head cover for cold weather. Style K064-2.

Women's Section

Knit Ski Apparel

Ski buffs who also have a talent for knitting should set their fingers flying for future fashion rightness on the slopes. For from the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association comes a bevy of bright knit-it-yourself designs destined, come snowtime, to schuss down the slopes or turn up later in the ski lodge.

And for those who take their ski looks minus the skis, the same knit-it-yourself goodies can put in an appearance on country jaunts or for city lounging.

Since Scandinavia is the home of the ski, many of these do-it-yourself designs are Scandinavian-inspired in their use of colorful patterned yokes, geometric or floral motifs worked across the entire front of both pullovers and cardigans or wide multi-colored border treatments.

Other ski-look sweaters go

acabing in such diverse yarns as mohair, sport yarn or a bulky weight that knits up with speed. Surprisingly easy to make, any of these cabled beauties will tempt both accomplished and beginner knitters, whether or not they ski.

Sure to be seen doing a snowplow turn, any of these knit-it-yourself sweaters are also bound to turn up at casual parties, paired to pants or skirts, or in many a suburban car pool.

START NOW

Since firesides as well as snow make for great ski weekends, knitters can get into fashion shape well in advance of the ski season by making a collection of smashing sweaters in which to be "Alice sit by the Fire."

New this year and hand-somely interpreted for members of the knit-and-purl brigade are designs that combine turtle necked pullovers of mohair with matching, or contrasting jerkin-vests.

Generally, the pullovers are worked in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch and have turtle necks, while the jerkins range from the stockinette stitched variety to one completely worked in a cable-rib stitch.

With wool yarn in all weights and plys available in a wide range of both fashion and basic shades, knitters can take their choice of colors for matching or blending with ski pants, pants and skirts.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Instructions available for all designs pictured by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, N.Y.C., Room 1806 and enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.

Couple Wed Saturday in University Chapel

Wed in a post-noon chapel ceremony Saturday at the University Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, were Judy Lou Elwell and Anthony Lewis Elshout.

Their parents are Mrs. Grace L. Elwell of Second Avenue and the Anthony Elshouts of Ferndale.

TIERED VEIL

A tiered veil of imported illusion complemented the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta, styled with long-sleeved lace bodice. She held cascading white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Frank Percy of De-

troit attended her sister as matron of honor and Calvin C. Cushman of Ferndale was best man.

A dinner-reception in The Farm Cupboard, Ann Arbor, followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Alfred Scheips.

After a brief honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will live in Ann Arbor while she completes graduate studies in psychiatric social work at the University of Michigan. He will be a graduate student at U. of M. Dearborn branch. Both are U. of M. alumni.

Garden Club to Sponsor a Luncheon

Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will sponsor a Smorgasbord salad luncheon, Thursday, in the CAI Building.

Serving time for the event planned as a scholarship benefit, will be 12:30 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Gordon Parker, chairman, will be Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. William Shunck and Mrs. Mark Stewart.

Working on the committee for prizes are Mrs. Lester Enos, Mrs. George Slout and Mrs. James Green. Mrs. Arthur Arnold is ticket chairman.

Parents to Hear a Psychologist

Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty will speak to parents of the Lakeland Nursery School at Orchard Lake Community Church on Commerce Road tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Lafferty, a psychologist with the Waterford schools, is also associated with Wayne State University.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Ray Ebey. The Lakeland Nursery School is a nondenominational cooperative nursery school. Interested mothers may obtain further information from Mrs. Donald Curran of Upper Straits Boulevard.

Elect President

Laurie Blakeney was elected president of the Pontiac Junior Musicians on Saturday. Other officers are Lorine Pritchett, Mark Davis and Archie Horvath.

Julia and Christopher Wright were hosts for the meeting in their Nelson Street home. Guests were Debbie Monaco and Mary Wright.



MRS. ANTHONY L. ELSHOUT

Republican Woman to Speak at Luncheon

The president of the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW), Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston will represent Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, at a political address Tuesday before 300 women in the Polish Falcon's hall, Hamtramck.



MRS. ELSTON

After the speech Mrs. Elston will be guest of honor at a special reception in the Pineview Court home of Mrs. Robert P. Lytle. Officers and members of all Oakland County Republican Women's clubs are invited.

The preceding luncheon meeting will be held under the auspices of the Michigan Citizens for Goldwater-Miller. Mrs. Walter Czarnecki will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Elston has had a long career in politics, government service and law and is currently listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A resident of Delaware, Mrs. Elston has served on the board of directors of the NFRW since 1954. She was delegate from Delaware to the 1956 and '60 Republican conventions and has served as a member of the platform committee for two state conventions.



Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson joins Oakland University students in signing her 81 years. The bell she is ringing was borrowed by OU students from Delta Upsilon, MSU fraternity, especially for the birthday party Friday evening in the Gold Room.

Has Bad Reputation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if a woman with tainted reputation moved into your neighborhood and decided to make you her boom buddy just because your son and hers became playmates?

She's never done me any harm, but every time I see her I keep warning me not to have anything to do with her because she seems to attract men — married and single — without even trying.

My husband is no dreamboat or woman chaser, but I'd die if he ever got interested in another woman.

With these friendly warnings I have my fears, even though I trust my husband and I like the woman.

She seems lonely and I'd gladly give her my friendship if it isn't my husband's after.

What should I do?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: If the woman has never done you any harm and you like her, I say nuts to the "friendly warnings."

"They sound like so much cat meowing. You can't go through life suspecting every attractive woman of trying to steal your husband."



Mrs. William T. Gossett, Bloomfield Hills (right), chairman of "Women for Johnson," discusses campaign issues with Abram Chayes (right), national director of "Lawyers for Johnson," and William Kahn, Franklin. Some 75 Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham guests attended a buffet supper in honor of Mr. Chayes Saturday evening in the Franklin home of the Richard Barnards.

Should I Trust Her?

Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 5: 30 p.m.; Masonic Temple, East Lawrence street; Friends' night and initiation.

TUESDAY

Waterford Great Books Group 8 p.m.; CAI building; Mrs. K. B. Valentine will discuss the trilogy "Orestia" by the Greek tragedian Aeschylus. Open to the public. Percy Lowery will act as author's advocate.

Business and Professions Women, Pontiac branch: 6:30 p.m.; Oakland University; Chancellor D. B. Varner will speak on "Progress Through Partnership" at the dinner meeting.

Oakland County District Nurses association: 7:30 p.m.; auditorium of nurses' homes, St. Joseph Mercy hospital; Amelia Barbas of Wayne State University and Violet-Clark and Helen Figgot of William Beaumont hospital will speak on "Who Takes Care of the Patient."

Cass-Sylvan Extension Study group: 9 a.m.; West Norma Lee Street home of Mrs. William H. Davis; Christmas workshop.

WEDNESDAY

North Oakland Association for Retarded Children: 8 p.m.; Community Services building; regular meeting. Anna Gordon Union, W.C.T.U.: 10 a.m. workshop. First Baptist Church followed by luncheon. Business meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 1068: 1 p.m.; American Legion Post, Auburn Avenue. Parliamentary Study club: 1:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, East Lawrence street.

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1000 ROLLS IN STOCK

This Week's Special
We Have 25 Patterns
but there are 10 or less
Rolls in each.

at ONLY **29¢** Per Roll

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Open Monday and Friday 9 to 5
1 1/2 Blocks West of Telegraph

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Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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FE 2-2895



MRS. J. A. SMITH

Was Rude Not to Wait for Guests

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I were invited to Sunday dinner at his cousin's house in the suburbs. Dinner was to be at 1:30.

We left our house in plenty of time, but traffic was very heavy and in addition, our car overheated and we had to stop.

It was then 1:30 and we still had a distance to go so I called our hostess to explain our delay and said that we should be there in a half-hour.

When we arrived they were having dessert and the hostess explained that the children were hungry so they decided to have dinner.

She brought in two filled plates from the kitchen for my husband and me and we had our dinner while they were finishing their dessert.

DISCOURTEOUS
I thought this the height of discourtesy and if it wasn't for my husband I would have left then and there.

Don't you agree that it was inexcusably rude of them not to have waited?

A: As you did telephone to let your hostess know that you would be late, she should have waited for you before starting dinner.

If her children were hungry, they should have been given something to tide them over until your arrival.

Q: I have noticed lately that quite a few people, women in particular, take the food from their fork with their teeth, rather than the lips. In the case of a woman, I suppose it is done to keep their lipstick from smearing. Regardless of the reason, I think it is an improper way to eat. May I please have your opinion on this.

A: I agree with you. It is definitely not a proper way to eat.

Newlyweds Leave for Eastern Home

On their way to the eastern states and a home in Fort Aberdeen, Md. are Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Smith (Mary Sue Simonson).

A reception in the Clarkston Golf Club followed their vows spoken before Rev. Jack Giguere, Saturday in the Clarkston Methodist Church.

Daughter of the Russell L. Simonsons of Amy Drive, Independence Township, the bride chose a bouffant gown and court train of white silk bombazine and French lace.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a pearl tiara.

White orchids centered the bride's Bible arrangement of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

With Mrs. Robert Whaley, her sister's honor matron, were the bridesmaids Susan Brall, Kalamazoo; Janet Fries, Durand, and Carol Walter of Clarkston.

Terry Smith assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of the Don H. Smiths of Lansing. Ronald Oye, Ronald Morgan and John LaBlonde were ushers.



A papal blessing will be bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fraser at the 11 a.m. Tuesday nuptial high mass of thanksgiving which will mark their 50th anniversary. A luncheon will follow the ceremony at St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Their son, Dr. D. E. Fraser will hold a Saturday open house for them from 2 to 5 p.m. The Frasers, residents of Oriole Road, have four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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RICHWAY'S
POODLE SALON

All Breed Grooming
Complete Line of Pet Supplies

SPECIAL Limited Time Only On Any Trim WITH THIS AD SAVE \$1

821 South Oakland Next To Ziebart's Open Daily 'til 4 P.M. FE 8-0826

JOIN THE CLOSET CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Give Us The
Youngsters' Clothes
for Fall "Fresh-up"

This is the season the younger crowd needs clothes for many activities, from winter to "dress-up" dresses. Make sure their wardrobes are ready for anything. Pack the whole closetful off with Careful Don. He'll see that each garment gets the specialized cleaning best suited for colors and fabrics. And then, come birthday party or ice skating, you're ready with the freshly cleaned answer.

PONTIAC Laundry

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DRY CLEANERS

Pontiac	540 S. Telegraph	FE 2-8101
Waterford	3153 West Huron	FE 5-7211
Birmingham	933 S. Hunter Blvd.	MI 6-7633

Sorority Has Rush Party

Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its first rush party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Kizer on Sashabaw Road.

Rushes honored were Patricia Kizer, Mrs. Barbara Panky, Peggy Salko, Cheryl Hillman and Sheryl Lehigh.

The chapter is planning a toy demonstration on Oct. 29 for members, rushes and guests.

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FOR
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Beauty Advice

"... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoother, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of olay as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious liveliness to the skin.

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\$250**
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Bust 35" Waist 18 1/2" Hips 34"

BEFORE
William E. Jordan, 49, trimmed off 53 pounds — lost 8 inches in his waist.

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BIRMINGHAM

League Guild Hears Advice From Director

Ways in which local Urban League guilds can help the young people of the community were discussed by Mrs. Isobel Clarke at Friday evening's meeting of the Pontiac Urban League Guild.

Mrs. Clarke, assistant director of the National Urban League and adviser to League guilds, urged closer identification with national projects. She reported on activities of other guilds and suggested projects for the local group.

Mrs. Robert Turpin, president, reviewed proposed fund raising projects. Paulette Woodward outlined a plan whereby each member will assume sponsorship of a young girl in need of friendly contacts with an older woman.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Norman Tippitt and Mrs. Pertin Cobb.

Bathe the Feet of Bedridden

A home-care bed patient will consider it a treat to have a real foot bath—right in bed!

After the customary sponge bath, place a basin of soapy water over a plastic sheet near the foot of the bed, then let him flex his knees and immerse his feet for a few minutes.

He will enjoy the comfort and refreshment of a sudsy soak, and an extra benefit is stimulated circulation. Finish by rinsing with a damp cloth, then wiping feet and ankles dry.

Luncheon Set for Candidate

A luncheon at noon, Thursday at Pine Knob is planned by the Frank Crowley for Legislature Committee.

Francis L. O'Brien, Ann Arbor Municipal Judge and a candidate for the Court of Appeals, will be the principal speaker. Jim Schell, 473 Elizabeth Lake Road, is the program chairman.

Crowley is the Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 61st District.

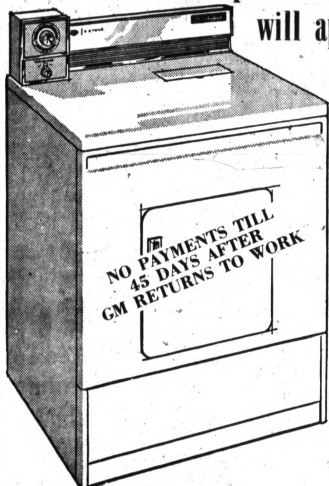
Train Family; Prevent Mildew

Mildew on clothes can be avoided by not allowing wet articles to lie around. Have your family trained to dry any damp piece of clothing or bath towel on a rack before putting it in a clothes hamper.

One damp article can cause mildew on a number of dry articles if placed in the clothes hamper with them.

We Can't Make You Buy This Dryer...

We can explain and tell you about it - Then trust you will appreciate what a Truly Great Value It Is -



The Best Way To Convince Yourself - Would be to Compare with ALL OTHERS

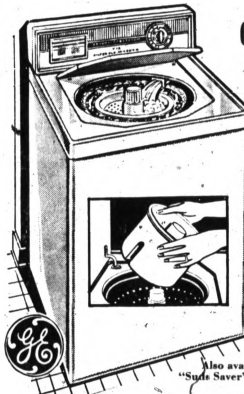
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Big Enough for Loads Up To 14 Lbs.
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normally costs \$41.50.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Washer with "Mini Wash"

Big Enough for the largest family (up to 14-lb. loads) Yet Small Enough for the most delicate load.

EXCLUSIVE
MINI-WASH handles small loads you now wash by hand.

The "Filter Flo" catches all the lint as it is washed out, instead of redepositing the lint on the clothes.
2 SPEEDS - Filter Flo - MINI-WASH REGULAR (for normal or heavy soiled fabrics). SLOW for delicate or hand-washables.

Adjustable water level control as well as separate wash and rinse temperature controls.

Also available with "Suds Saver" at \$10 Extra.

\$209.95

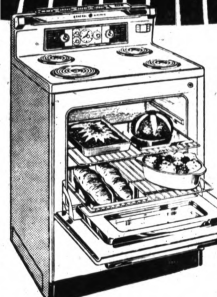
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Occupies only 30" of floor space. Looks built-in but isn't - Oven door lifts off for Easy Cleaning.

Two Complete Ovens
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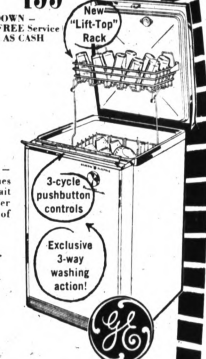
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Removable see-thru oven door. Easy set Automatic oven timer, 2 Hi-speed, 8-inch surface units and 2 Hi-Speed 6-inch slow-cookers.

Full-width storage drawer for utensils, Deluxe Lighted back panel, Deluxe Clock and Dine Reminder.

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Much, Much Higher
While 15 Last

NO MONEY DOWN -
FREE Delivery - FREE Service
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You Eat Every Day -
You have dirty dishes
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A GE Automatic
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No Hand Rinsing
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable "STEREO" Automatic Record Player

Removable Speaker Wings for Extended Sound. 4-Speed - 4-Speaker Stereo Phonograph. Plays all speeds - all size records - 15 inch down to Automatic Record Changer.

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Adjustable Temperature control
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For a Limited Time, in cooperation with
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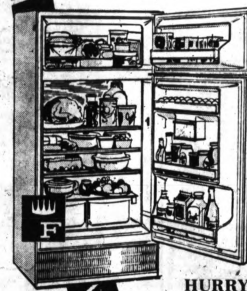
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Military, Political Factors Spurred China N-Bomb Program

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Industrially weak and 20 years late, Red China could not overtake the United States as a nuclear power for many years. Why, then, did it explode an atom bomb?

There are two answers, one military, the other political. Lacking long-range missiles

Radioactivity Is Up in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Atom-conscious Japan registered a sharp increase in radioactivity today and attributed it to fallout from Communist China's atomic explosion of last Friday.

The Japanese weather bureau kept a close watch. The first report on Tokyo, where the Olympic Games are being held, was made by Dr. Yasuo Miyake, chief of the Tokyo meteorological research institute.

He said dust particles amounting to 120,000 micro-microcuries per square meter were detected during the night.

Before the Chinese test, radioactivity in Tokyo averaged several hundred micro-microcuries, he said. The increase was still considerably less than the stepped-up radioactivity recorded during the U.S. and Soviet explosions several years ago.

In Niigata, in northern Japan, science Prof. Seitaro Koyama said he had detected dust particles "greatly above the normal count" in radioactivity. He said they must have originated from the Chinese atomic test.

Chinese Call for N-Ban in Wake of Test

TOKYO (AP) — Red China delivered to governments around the world today a statement explaining why it detonated its first atom bomb and calling for a summit conference to ban all nuclear weapons.

The statement, signed by Premier Chou En-lai and sent to chiefs of government, was identical with that issued Friday night by the Chinese in announcing the explosion of the bomb in West China.

It said China was forced to detonate the bomb because other nations had staged similar tests. Chou also expressed a desire for all nations to renounce the use of nuclear weapons.

"These are only words — we have to wait for deeds," said Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of pro-Western Thailand.

A spokesman for ailing Premier Hayato Ikeda of Japan said no reply to Chou's message was planned.

TOP NEWS

Newspapers in Peking gave front - page prominence to messages and statements in support of the test Friday.

Only eight were listed — from Albania, North Korea, Cambodia, the Communist parties of Japan, Indonesia and Belgium, and the Communist Pathet Lao and pro-Communist neutralist faction of Laos.

An Albanian message said the test "is a crushing defeat for the imperialists and modern revisionists."

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or other delivery capabilities, the apparent military aim of the fledgling Chinese nuclear program is to develop tactical atomic weapons to beef up already powerful conventionally armed ground forces.

Their purpose: to deter the United States from moving troops into South Viet Nam or Laos, or into any other regional conflicts in which Peking is directly or indirectly involved.

Secret Chinese Army bulletins released by the United States reveal that three years ago the Chinese high command looked forward to the use of tactical

nuclear weapons but made no references to strategic weapons, whose usefulness would depend on missiles or aircraft.

A study of the secret Chinese papers suggests that Peking is fully aware of the dangers involved in atomic weapons and, despite its public stance of recklessness and belligerence, is not likely to embark on nuclear adventures.

The 1961 papers recognized that American nuclear attacks would decimate Chinese cities, while bacteriological warfare would reduce the population to starvation.

BACKGROUND
OF THE NEWS

AP SPECIAL
REPORT

Politically, the Chinese presumably hope to intimidate their immediate neighbors, including India, by making it clear that they are capable of an agreement with Peking no less than to rely on American retaliation that might come too late.

President Johnson immediately assured Asian nations that the United States would come to their assistance. But India and other nations may reason that it would be more prudent to reach

no cascade of congratulatory messages from any of these countries, most of which have signed the nuclear test-ban treaty. *

If China hoped to win converts to its policies in neighboring Japan, it has been disillusioned by a Socialist delegation that attacked the test publicly in Peking Saturday.

GREAT EFFORTS

Tomomi Narita, secretary general of the Japanese Socialist party, said at a banquet in the Chinese capital:

★ ★ ★

"Our antibomb movement is

making great efforts to oppose nuclear tests by any country and is supported in its earnest

Five Killed, 40 Injured

THIVAI, Greece (AP) — Five persons were killed and 40 seriously injured in the head-on collision of a freight and passenger train near Thivai Sunday.

Police said the driver of the passenger train, the stationmaster and two linemen were arrested on charges of negligence.

desire for peace by the Japanese people, the only nation to suffer an atom bombing.

"Today, before the banquet, we expressed our opposition to the test and at the risk of being impolite, we repeat our opposition now.

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COFFEE

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1-LB. BAG 65¢ SAVE 8¢

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New British Leaders Face Dock Strike Threat

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Labor government is threatened with a nationwide dock strike in its first week of office.

Union leaders decided to call the stoppage Thursday if their pay demands are not met, industrial sources reported. It would be only a one-day walk-out but would carry the threat of a prolonged strike.

A long strike would pose grave difficulties for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, taking office with a parliamentary majority of only four. It would add to Britain's overseas trading difficulties, which already have dropped the na-

tion's gold and dollar reserves below \$2.8 billion, the safety level.

DEMAND INCREASE

The dockers, members of the Transport and General Workers Union, are demanding an increase of \$3.50 on wages averaging around \$47.50 a week. Union leaders admit that port

employers will not meet this sum.

Wilson, 48, spent the post-election weekend completing his 23-man Cabinet and appointing seven other senior ministers.

Sunday night he named Sir Donald MacDougall, 51, a wartime aide of Winston Churchill, to be his chief economic adviser.

MacDougall will be director-general of the new ministry of economic affairs, which Wilson has created to revitalize British trade and industry.

George Brown, the deputy labor party leader, is the ministry's political chief.

ANOTHER AIDE

Wilson named Sir Hugh Foot

as minister of state for foreign affairs to be Britain's chief United Nations representative. Foot, 57, former governor of Cyprus, was serving as Britain's chief U.N. representative in 1962 but resigned in protest over the Conservative government's policy on Southern Rhodesia.

Despite his thin majority, Wilson reportedly intends to move quickly to nationalize the steel industry again.

"We intend to fulfill our mandate," he told the nation in a weekend broadcast.

The new prime minister may postpone an electoral pledge to take over urban land for housing development. The administration is expected instead to move to curb rents and real estate interest charges.

SECURITY SHAKEUP

Other commitments Wilson made include a shakeup of security services and measures to streamline parliamentary procedures and stabilize the pound sterling.

Wilson also has pledged to recast the tax system, curb capital gains, catch tax dodgers, and curb restrictive practices of labor unions and big business monopolies.

On the foreign front, Labor campaigned on a platform to phase out Britain's independent nuclear deterrent and to stay out of the proposed mixed-manned North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear surface fleet.



EX-STAR SEEKS SENATE — Republican George Murphy (left) gets out to meet the people in his campaign for the U.S. Senate seat in California. The former actor is challenging incumbent Sen. Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy and President Johnson.

AP Photo/Ex

Magic of 'Mary Poppins'

Julie Andrews' Career Zooms

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "I almost wish I could close my eyes and

make time stand still," says Julie Andrews. "It's been so wonderful so far, but I know things are going to get a bit busy and 'crazy'."

Only one would stay the way it is!" If Julie were truly Mary Poppins, she could exert her magic and make it so. But, apart from Disney fantasies, time does have a way of moving on. And so do the life and career of Hollywood's newest joy, Julie Andrews.

life are pleasant, some not so. Among the latter: "I've been away from my husband — designer John Walton — entirely too much. I haven't liked that." However, her daughter Emma, 2, has been with her all the time.

Julie embarks this week on a tour to San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington on behalf of "Mary Poppins." Then she plans to go home in November to the new house she and Tony bought near London a year ago and have never occupied. She'll be back in March, probably for "Hawaii."

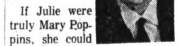
By the time she returns, she will realize the full impact of her new life. "It will be thrilling," she said with a sigh, "but I wish things didn't have to change."

Celebrezze Gives Antipoverty Talk

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, says that the well-being of people is the only human goal worth achieving.

Speaking before about 400 persons at the dedication of the new St. Louis Jewish Center for the Aged Sunday, he said that man must master technical progress with social progress.

"By helping to free people from poverty, we release hope and aspirations that otherwise would be stifled in a daily struggle for sheer survival," he said.



THOMAS

She was, of course, a smash hit in "The Boy Friend," "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" on Broadway. But the movie crowd was slow in realizing her worth. They are moving swiftly to make amends.

In crass terms of dollars, that worth can be measured: Her present price of \$400,000 per picture vs. \$150,000 a year ago. And there are many who are willing to pay it.

HOLLYWOOD DELIGHTED
Aside from monetary terms it can be reported that Hollywood hasn't been so delighted over any newcomer since Audrey Hepburn — the star who is playing Julie's role in the film of "My Fair Lady."

For 18 months her career has been in a kind of limbo. During that time she made "Mary Poppins," "The Americanization of Emily" and "The Sound of Music." The first two are being released, and the latter will be in the theaters next Easter.

Some of the changes in her

Weekend Too Hectic to Stump

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Gov. John Connally fly from the LBJ ranch to Fort Worth today for a \$100-a-plate Democratic party fund-raising luncheon.

The President was originally scheduled to highlight the affair but canceled his appearance because of fast-moving international developments.

The First Lady, Connally, Arkansas Sen. John McClellan and some 1,200 county and district party workers gathered yesterday under big live oak trees at the Johnson ranch for barbecue and campaign talk.

"The reports are wonderful and very optimistic," Mrs. Johnson said in reference to President Johnson's chances of carrying Texas in the November election.

Connally said the 1964 White House race between Johnson and Republican Barry Goldwater was the most vicious political campaign in history.

WARNS OF APATHY
The governor noted that the polls show that the President should win easily. "But don't let the polls make us apathetic at the last moment."

Also on hand was Dan Blocker, a star of the television show "Bonanza" and a native of Texas, Kan.

Blocker said he is a Democrat because: "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman made it possible for me to live like a Republican."

BARBECUE SITE
The barbecue was held on the banks of Pedernales River at the ranch, located some 65 miles west of Austin.

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JIM HUTTON
LOOKING FOR LOVE
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A Look Like Everyone Wants
A Look Like Everyone Wants

ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ
PART I: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-c; 5-False
PART II: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-e; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d;
6-g; 7-d; 8-j; 9-i; 10-h

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CASS AT HURON FE 4-4732

Seek to Keep Close U. S. Tie

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Labor government today assured the United States of its wish to maintain the U.S.-British alliance.

The action took place when Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker called in U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce for a survey of British-American relations and of the world situation in general.

The meeting lasted nearly an hour.

It was Gordon Walker's first encounter as foreign secretary with a foreign envoy.

OUTSTANDING ISSUES

Outstanding issues that require British-American cooperation include Britain's attitude toward the U.S.-sponsored plan for a mixed manned nuclear fleet. Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his men in the election campaign have indicated that their attitude toward the project is a frigid one.

Another problem before the London and Washington governments concerns plans for a summit-level meeting between Wilson and the president who emerges from the November election.

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No Cutting for Film
HOLKHAM, England (UPI) — The RAF supplied the casting director "Operation Crossbow" with 120 men to play German

soldiers and airmen because dozens of young men declined to cut their Beale-style locks for the three pounds (\$8.40) per day parts.

NOW! "ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS" "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
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Postwar's POPULAR THEATRE
West Side: Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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DEAN MARTIN
ASKS: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A JACO ROSE Production
and ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY BALSAM ST. JOHN
They're driving the Wild West!
BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL
are the love and out where the West began!
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TECHNICOLOR

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UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD
MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.
NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE
A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION IN CAMPUS MORALS
PECK QUINN SHARIF
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE
AND
AUDREY HEPBURN SHIRLEY MACLAINE JAMES GARNER
A DIFFICULT
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
IN-CAR HEADSET
Pontiac
DRIVE IN
222 LAKE RD
DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC
A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION IN CAMPUS MORALS
PECK QUINN SHARIF
THE YOUNG LOVERS
FONDA HUGHES ADAMS WATLEY
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
The MATCHMAKER
IN-CAR HEADSET
Blue Sky
DRIVE IN
OPVUE RD
OPVUE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
RT. 1-75 AT MT CLEMENS RD. EXIT
NOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY
TWO OF THE WILD FOLK SINGS THAT MADE THEM FAMOUS!
DEAN AND JERRY
MARTIN AND LEWIS
THE CADDY
A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION IN CAMPUS MORALS
PECK QUINN SHARIF
THE YOUNG LOVERS
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Ex-Movie Star vs. Former Press Secretary in California

Murphy and Salinger Locked in Bitter Battle for Senate Seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of five articles on key election contests for the U.S. Senate. Future articles will deal with New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.)

By ROB WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A one-time movie musical star with a warm Irish charm and a former presidential aide with a flair for showmanship are locked in a close and bitter campaign for a U.S. Senate seat from California.

Democratic incumbent Pierre Salinger, 39, an energetic, cigar puffing, hard-sell campaigner, is listed by most political observers as a slight favorite.

Republican George Murphy, 62, who danced and sang his way from the Hollywood sound stages to a front office job, is believed to be narrowing the gap.

The Los Angeles Times reported recently that the latest confidential polls, "the authenticity of which is unchallenged by

both sides, show that Murphy has moved within six percentage points of Salinger."

ANOTHER OPINION

A political writer from San Francisco, a section of the state where the Democrats claim their greatest strength, said, "figure it closer to 4 per cent and by election day it may be 'flip a coin and take your choice.'"

Salinger, a onetime newsman who migrated into government service as a staff investigator for a Senate subcommittee on labor racketeering, advanced to press secretary for the late President John F. Kennedy and for President Johnson briefly. He has been a U.S. senator since July.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed Salinger after the death of Democratic Sen. Clair Engle. Salinger, a chubby, 5-foot-11, with a Santa Claus smile and a stomach to match, won two contests to become the Democratic candidate—one at the polls, the other in court.

He knocked off popular State Controller Alan Cranston by 140,000 votes in the Democratic primary, then won a lawsuit challenging his right to serve in California.

A native of San Francisco, Salinger had been absent from the state for nine years and was a registered Virginia voter.

Murphy, who hoofed across the movie sets with Shirley Temple and Ginger Rogers, left the bright lights to become a vice president of Technicolor Corp.

He began flirting with politics, and served as a GOP national convention delegate in 1948, 1952, 1956 and as state Republican chairman for a short time.

HAND WAVER

Salinger sells his Democratic philosophy with a hand-waving, finger-pointing approach. He is attempting to convince the voters he is a candidate with experience and influence.

Some of his statements, much of his diction, most of his movement are carbon-copies of his old boss—John F. Kennedy.

He consistently tries to stamp Murphy with the Sen. Barry Goldwater brand.

Murphy uses the soft-sell, talking quietly, unburied and mixing easily with the crowds. He has avoided embracing Goldwater, disagreeing with the GOP presidential candidate on civil rights and foreign aid issues.

During a recent Goldwater visit to Los Angeles, Murphy met briefly with the party leader. When photographers asked to enter the private meeting and snap pictures of the two candidates, the answer was no. Murphy stayed only a few minutes, then left by a side exit.

LOOKS UNKEMPT

Salinger, even in the most expensive of suits, generally looks ruffled and a bit unkempt. He seems to move at one speed—fast. He steps from an automobile running.

Murphy dresses fashionably, conservatively, and compatible with his old career, "as if he just stepped out of a band box." He seems to coast through each day's schedule.

Ironically, it is Salinger who has the showmanship approach. He has campaigned in a helicopter, an automobile, an airplane, an outmoded narrow-gauge train.

In Oakland recently, supporters staged a "Swinging Affair with Pierre" at an old Lakeside mansion.

SINGERS, BAND

On the top floor was a group of folk singers, on the main floor a jazz band, in the basement a record player rocking with the Beatles, and on the lawn a combo tooting some of the old favorites. Four bars were in operation.

For Murphy, the campaign sessions are more dignified, more sedate.

Robert F. Kennedy, the man responsible for bringing Salinger into government service as a subcommittee investigator, is being called responsible for Salinger's decline in the senatorial race.

Four of five authoritative Southern California sources consulted by the Associated Press agree the carpetbagger issue is the thorn in Salinger's side.

A prominent Democrat who

asked not to be quoted by name, said, "I think it's closer than it was but I believe Pierre still is ahead. The thing that's hurting him is Bobby Kennedy in New York."

The Democrat said Kennedy's plunge into the New York Senate race revived the carpetbagger issue against Salinger in California, with emphasis.

"People started to think," the source said, "that here we have Salinger in California, Bobby in New York and Ted in Massachusetts, and just what have we got going here?"

In a recent televised debate with Murphy, which was called a draw, Salinger spent the final five minutes talking of his connection with the late president Kennedy.

BRACERO PROGRAM

Besides the carpetbagger issue, the bracero program,

where U.S. farmers hire Mexican immigrant labor, has slipped into the picture.

Salinger is on the record against the program. Murphy calls for its continuation or a suitable replacement.

The other prime issue is an initiative measure calling for repeal of a state law against racial discrimination in housing. Salinger says vote no. Murphy refuses to take a stand.

Two political experts say Salinger's opposition to the initiative and Murphy's non-committal position have worked in the GOP candidate's favor.

DEMS BACKING

Salinger has the vocal support of the entire Democratic organization, including President Johnson and Gov. Brown. But many sources admit Cranston supporters, still smarting from the primary

defeat and afraid control of the party will slip from the grasp of Californians to out-of-staters, are dragging their feet in the campaign.

Murphy has drawn the assistance of former Vice president Richard M. Nixon, who made a recent campaign swing with Murphy from San Francisco to San Diego.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared this week on taped television spot announcements endorsing Murphy.

NOT KUCHEL

But the GOP candidate still does not have the official blessing of the popular Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.

Murphy says, however, "Sen. Kuchel told me recently he had voted for me in the primary and would do so in the general election."

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Pope Prepares for India Visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Preparations have begun for Pope Paul VI to visit India in early December. It will be the longest journey ever planned by a pontiff.

Terming himself "the apostle on the move," the Pope announced Sunday that he would make the 4,100-mile plane trip to Bombay to attend the International Eucharistic Congress. The major spiritual gathering, held every four years, is scheduled Nov. 28-Dec. 8.

Vatican sources said the Pope would probably leave Rome on Dec. 3, the feast day of St. Francis Xavier, and return Dec. 6 after addressing the congress. "Yes, the Pope is becoming a missionary," the pontiff told an approving audience in St. Peter's Basilica. He said the trip "is not foreign to the nature of the requirements of the apostolic ministry" and would "be a sign of love and esteem for all the people of the earth."

BROKE PRECEDENT —

Pope Paul VI broke papal precedent last January with his trip to the Holy Land, the first time a pope had been outside Italy in 134 years. His flight to India will be a further dramatization of Roman Catholicism's recent moves toward the non-Christian world.

In Bombay, Valerian Cardinal Gracias told a news conference the pontiff also would probably visit New Delhi, the Indian capital 700 miles north of Bombay, to call on President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan. He indicated the Pope might also go to Goa, the former Portuguese colony 250 miles south of Bombay where St. Francis Xavier is buried.

An Indian government spokesman said news of the visit was like a "burst of divine light amidst the encircling gloom created by the Communist Chinese atom bomb blast."

The Pope made his announcement on Mission Sunday when Catholics offer special prayers for missionary work.

SPECIAL SERVICE

He made the announcement at a special service in which he proclaimed the canonization of 22 martyrs from Uganda who became the first Negro saints in modern times.

More than 1,500 African pilgrims were present for the rites. Four Negro prelates assisted the Pope in the celebration of Mass.

The martyrs were Bantu tribesmen who died in the late 19th century in equatorial Africa. Pagan King Mwanga of Uganda ordered them burned alive, beheaded, mutilated, speared or clubbed to death. Pope Benedict XV beatified them in 1920.

Lawyer Files Appeal in Hoffa Case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An appeal of the jury tampering conviction of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and three other persons was filed Sunday in the U.S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, his attorney said Sunday night.

St. Louis attorney Morris Shenker said he filed an appeal of the conviction at Chattanooga, Tenn. for Hoffa; Ewing King, former head of Nashville, Tenn. Teamsters Local 327; Larry Campbell, Teamsters business agent for Detroit Local 299; and Thomas Parks of Nashville. Parks is Campbell's uncle.

Shenker said his 207-page brief asked for reversal of the conviction for the men because of 16 broad categories of prejudicial errors made, the report said, by the trial judge and also in federal grand jury proceedings before the trial.

After the seven-week trial, Hoffa and the other three were convicted of tampering with a jury and sentenced.

Hoffa was given eight years in prison and fined \$10,000. King, Campbell and Parks were sentenced to three-year prison terms. Shenker said Hoffa is free on bond pending the outcome of court appeals.

Hoffa already has appealed a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine on a federal fraud conviction at Chicago in August.



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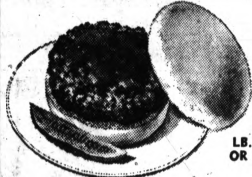
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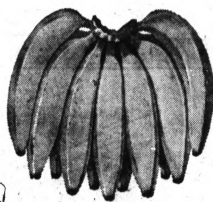
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Sultana Peanut Butter . . . 2 lb. Jar 67¢

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FREE SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Can 19¢

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GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS dozen 39¢

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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE gallon \$1.49

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Campbell's PORK & BEANS	1-lb. Can	11¢
Delicious FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	1-lb. Can	11¢
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Pineapple Grapefruit DELMONTE DRINK	Giant 40-oz. Can	25¢
Oken Keg WHOLE SWEET PICKLES	Qt.	39¢

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Limit 1 Coupon—Name Sold to Dealers or Minors. Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 21, 1964.

Elder Statesman Places First in Olympic Race

30-Year-Old
Beats Field
in 400 Meters

Larrabee Helps Nouns
Equal 1960 Harvest
of 'Hardware'

Hayes Ends Career at Height

Jones' Last Hurdle His Greatest

The last hurdle of his fabulous track career was the greatest for Pontiac's Hayes Jones, winner of the 110-meter hurdles' gold medal in Tokyo Saturday night.

Since the day he started running around the track at

Wisner field just a hop, skip and a hurdle from his home on Deland Court, Hayes had two fond dreams most athletes want to realize.

First, he wanted to be a member of the U.S. Olympic team and equally important

he wanted to bring a gold medal back to his country.

He achieved his first dream and made the 1960 Olympic team coming home with a third place bronze medal that helped the United

States to a clean sweep of the hurdles event in Rome.

The other wish he accomplished Saturday night and for helping to make his dream come true he decided he would give that gold medal to his hometown.

During lonely days at Wisner field where he spent many summer days all by himself just "loafing" around the track, Jones used to pretend he was crossing the finish line as a winner and then make believe he was standing on the Olympic victory stand to receive his honor.

FIRST MEDAL

He actually won his first Olympic medal in 1950. He was just a little skinny kid among 300 entries who were competing in the Kiwanis Junior Olympics and on an August day that year proudly took his place on the top tier of the miniature Olympic podium to get his medal for high jumping 4-feet-6.

At Pontiac Central under coaches Ray Lowry and Wally Schloerke, Jones helped the Chiefs to the state championships in 1955 and 1956.

He was called the most outstanding prep trackman in Michigan.

In 1956 Pontiac became the first school out of Ohio to win the Mansfield Relays and Jones scored 16 points in that meet.

At Eastern Michigan University under coach George Marshall he rewrote the school record books and became recognized as the one of the most versatile trackmen in college ranks.

At the Drake Relays he became the meet's only double winner in the 50 yard history of the event winning the hurdles and 100 yard dash.

Then came the big moment of his life — the 1960 Olympics in Rome. In the preliminary heats he tied Lee Calhoun and Willie May with a time of 13.7, but in the finals Calhoun won the gold medal in 13.8, May the silver medal in 13.8 and Jones the bronze medal in 14.0. Jones thought he could have won but he hit the last hurdle and still managed to defeat world record holder Martin Lauer of Germany by a step for the bronze medal.

There has been no indoor hurdles record which hasn't been broken by Hayes. He still owns world marks, in the 45 yard, 60 yard and 70 yard hurdles.

His pinnacle of greatest success was reached Saturday night at Tokyo and the last hurdle of the 110 meters was last hurdle for his career in track competition.

He announced he was retiring with the intent of getting into coaching, hoping to help others reach the same dream he had more than 15 years ago at Wisner.

Russian Coach Looks Toward Science Field

TOKYO (AP) — Gabriel Korobkov, veteran head coach of the Soviet track and field team, is thinking of quitting — perhaps when he gets back home after the present Olympic Games.

"I want to go into the sciences," the balding, bespectacled coach said Monday. "But it is not definite, it is not for the press."

He said the Soviet's disappointing showing in the current Games had nothing to do with the decision.

"I have been thinking of this a long time," he said. "In the Soviet camp it is Korobkov who would be succeeded by Vasily Kuznetsov, the Russian decathlon star who is competing in his fourth Olympics."

Victory for Spartans

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defending Big Ten champion Michigan State nipped Minnesota 27-28 in a cross country meet here Saturday.

E. Zemper of the Spartans was first in the second time of 30 minutes, 5.6 seconds over the university course, Tom Heinson of Minnesota was second, and Jan Bowne of Michigan State, third.



FOUR-TUNE IN GOLD — Don Schollander of Lake Oswego, Ore., an 18-year-old swimmer, proudly displays the four gold medals he has won for the United States at the Tokyo Olympics. Schollander is the first male swimmer ever to win that many gold medals, receiving them for placing first in the 100 and 400-meter freestyle events and for swimming legs on the champion 400-meter medley and 800-meter freestyle relay teams.



Japanese Fans Approve Finish

TOKYO (AP) — Long distance runner Ranatunge J. Karunananda of Ceylon lost the race but won the hearts of Japanese fans.

They've been showering him with gifts and letters ever since he came in last in the 10,000-meter event last Wednesday.

Karunananda was lapped four times, but completed his race alone to the thunderous applause of 75,000 spectators.

The performance touched off a flood of small gifts which Japanese fans customarily send to their heroes.

A young housewife sent a Japanese fan with gifts and letters ever since he came in last in the 10,000-meter event last Wednesday. "I saw you on television running all alone and I couldn't keep back my tears. I felt I was seeing for the first time the true Olympic spirit."

Yank Vaulter Wins Gamble

TOKYO (AP) — "I didn't consider it a gamble — I knew I could make it," a confident Fred Hansen said Saturday night after winning the Olympic pole vault with a daring last-gasp effort of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

"I felt like I had to come through for my country."

America's 58-year dominance of the event in the Olympics hung by a slender thread when Germany's Wolfgang Reinhardt cleared 16-7, a height that Hansen passed, and the black-haired boyish American missed on his first two tries at the greater height.

There was one jump left for Hansen, a 23-year-old student at Rice University.

The vaulters had been jumping since 1 p.m. and now it was 9 1/2 hours later on a long, exhausting day. About 10,000 fans remained in the stands to see the drama under the arc lights.

Dead-tired and hungry, Hansen, the world record-holder at 17-4, grabbed his fiber-glass pole and sped down the runway.

High in the air, Hansen soared and over the bar he went — with about six inches to spare.

Now the pressure was on the blond, 21-year-old German, and he took a deep swallow and made the bid.

He didn't have it. He knocked over the bar going up and the contest was over — America had another gold.

Many people thought that Hansen took an unnecessary gamble in passing the bar at 16-7.

"I don't think it was a gam-

ble at all," the good-looking youngster from Cuero, Tex., said. "The only gamble I took was in missing my first two tries at 16-8 1/2."

"I wasn't getting my feet back on those jumps. I was reaching the height all right, but I was hitting the pole going up."

"On that last jump, I concentrated on getting my feet back and it worked."

The crowd wanted Hansen to try to next height of 16-10, but he declined.

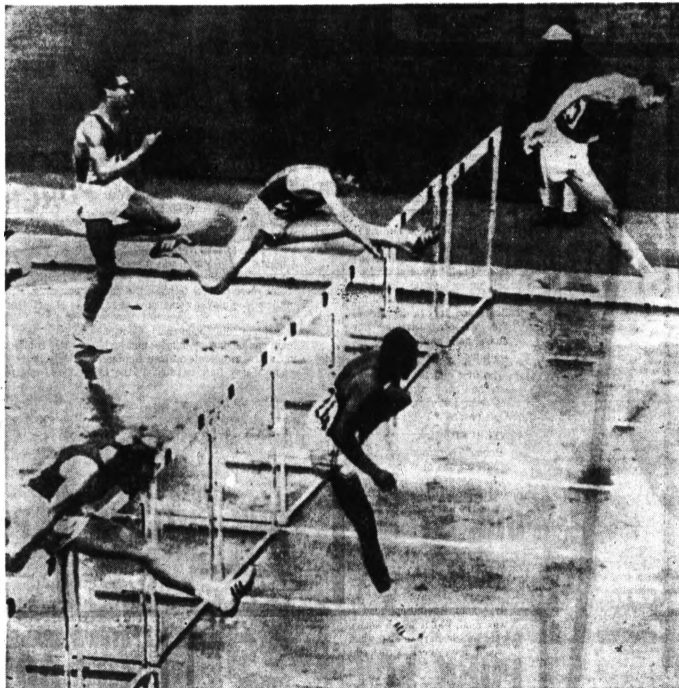
"I hated to disappoint them," the Texan said, "but I was too tired."

Decathlon Lead Shared by Two

TOKYO (AP) — Hector Thomas of Venezuela and Willi Holdorf of Germany took the early lead Monday in the decathlon at the Olympic games before a sun-drenched crowd of 70,000 in the National Stadium.

Each was timed in 10.7 seconds for the 100 meter run, first of the 10 grueling events to be contested Monday and Tuesday. Their performances gave them a total of 879 points each.

Vasily Kuznetsov and Rein Aun of Russia did 10.9 for 828 points, and C. K. Yang of Taiwan and Russ Hodge of Roscoe, N.Y., did 11.0 for 804 points. Dick Emberger of Oceanside, Santa Barbara, Calif., did 11.2 for 756 points.



FINAL HURDLE FOR JONES — Pontiac's Hayes Jones (24) clears the last hurdle in a great track career en route to winning the Olympic gold medal Sunday in the 110-meter high hurdles at Tokyo. Jones was timed in 13.6 seconds as he

nipped runner-up Blaine Lindgren (top right), also of the United States. He has announced his retirement from competitive racing.

Jones' Household Excited

It was a sleepless night for the Jessie Jones family on South Paddock street Saturday night.

"We couldn't sleep. We had television and radio turned on all night trying to learn the results of the 110-meter hurdles," said Mrs. Jones, Hayes' excited mother.

Finally at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning a friend called to say she heard Hayes had won the gold medal and from that moment calls kept pouring in to the Jones' residence to offer their congratulations.

"Oh gosh, this is the happiest day of my life," said Mrs. Jones. "I'm so happy I can't even sit still. The phone has been ringing continuously from people telling us they were so happy about it."

Hayes wife Odene who made the trip to Tokyo with the assistance of the "Jones to Tokyo" fund from donations from the people of Pontiac is scheduled to leave Japan on October 26th.

"Hayes said he probably wouldn't be back until about November 1st, because he had to make a stop in Los Angeles," said Jones' mother.

Bill Donaldson, Pontiac postmaster who helped spur the Jones to Tokyo fund with the Pontiac Jaycees, offered Jones' address in Tokyo should friends wish to wire their congratulations.

The address is: Hayes Jones, In Care of, U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team, Washington Heights, Tokyo, Japan.

There were no announcements made at this time for any official welcoming reception for Hayes and his wife when they returned.



AT PCH — This was Hayes Jones with coach Wally Schloerke during his days at Pontiac Central. Jones led the Chiefs to the state track championships in 1955 and 1956.

Dominate Olympic Pool

U.S. Swimmers Swamped Opposition

TOKYO (AP) — You have to go back to the Battle of Midway to find a victory on the water as one-sided as the one scored by the U.S. swimming team at the Tokyo Olympics.

During the seven days of swim competition which wound up Sunday, the American National Anthem was played so often for U.S. victories that little Japanese kids were whistling on the way to the subway.

"We did just about everything we wanted to do," said team coach Jim Counsman of Indiana. "We had a fine team, with good depth."

Which is a coach's way of

saying that his team did this: Won 15 of the 22 gold medals in men's and women's swimming and diving.

Took 37 medals out of a possible maximum 56.

Broke the Olympic record in every victory.

Smashed the world record in every victory but the 100 meter freestyle, and that one was tied later by Steve Clark in the relay.

Only six gold medals got away from Australia won four, including the 200 meter breaststroke, taken by Kevin Berry who is on Counsman's Indiana swim team.

The Soviet Union won one, and Germany got one in diving.

Don Schollander, a fresh-faced blond youngster from Lake Oswego, Ore., took four gold medals, the first man ever to do that in Olympic swimming.

Don, an 18-year-old who swept into the hearts of swimmers in Japan, won the 100 and 400 meter freestyle races, and swam on the winning 400 and 800 meter relay teams.

Among the girls, Sharon Stouder, only 15 from Glendora, Calif., won three golds and a silver.

Only Australia's great Dawn Fraser, who nipped Sharon in the 100 meter freestyle for her third straight gold medal in that event, kept the lanky California blonde from winning four golds.



AT EMU — Hayes Jones' college coach at Eastern Michigan who also helped him through his great career was George Marshall.

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Larrabee, the elder statesman of the nation's sprinters, and Edith McGuire raced away with two more gold medals Monday and the American equestrian team added a silver as the United States equalled its 1960 harvest of Olympic hardware — 71.

The three medals gave the United States 31 gold, 21 silver and 19 bronze medals with five days of competition left in this 18th Olympiad. Russia, having its difficulties, has 14 gold 11 silver and 17 bronze, but expects to score heavily in gymnastics, a weak sport for Americans.

Miss McGuire, a 20-year-old Tennessee State coed who already owns a silver medal, was just one-tenth of a second off the world record when she won the women's 200-meter dash in 23 seconds flat, an Olympic record.

CHARGED HOME

And Larrabee, at 30 an old, old man for a sprinter, picked the best of all possible spots to win his first major race. The high school teacher from Fillmore, Calif., charged home the winner in the 400-meter dash in a time of 45.1 seconds, about one yard in front of Yale graduate Wendell Mottley, who was running for Trinidad.

The victories were the United States' 11th and 12th in track competition. The men have won 10 — one more than they gained in Rome — while the women once again swept the dashes and are favored in the 400-meter relay, yet to come.

The equestrian team, however, provided the medal that matched the '60 total, taking second in the team three-day event.

The track team, however, continued to have surprising ups and downs. Tom O'Hara of Chicago and young Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., proved major disappointments when they failed to make the finals of the 1,500-meter run, the metric mile.

"I don't really know what happened," Ryun said after finishing last in his semifinal. "I felt good before the race. I just didn't have it."

He was timed in a disappointing 3:55 flat, under the arbitrary formula of adding 17 seconds to arrive at an equivalent time for the mile, the 17-year-old who was the first schoolboy to break the 4-minute mile would have been timed in 4:12.

He trailed heat winner Peter Snell of New Zealand by some 150 yards.

O'Hara, the U.S. national AAU champion, was seventh in his heat in 3:43.4, well off his best time.

Their unhappy results thus left the lean Oregonian, Dyrrol Burleson, the only survivor from a squad that was considered the best the United States has had in four decades at this prestigious distance.

Burleson, from Cottage Grove, Ore., won his heat in an excellent 3:41.8, but even that was well off the spectacular showing of Snell, the world record-holder at a mile.

MAN TO BEAT

The tireless New Zealander methodically clipped off a time of 3:38.2, equal to a 3:55.8 mile. His lap times of 56.5, 1:55.8 and 2:58.4 left no doubt that he was the man to beat.

Miss McGuire got off to an excellent start in her 200 meters, took the lead just a few yards away from the start and held it the rest of the way, winning by about a yard.

Larrabee, who had never won a major race and who, at one time, was considered a doubtful participant, quietly accepted his medal while Emperor Hirohito looked on — then, grinning, marched into the stands and hung it around his wife's neck.

Larrabee, a mathematics teacher in the San Fernando Valley, tore the lining of his stomach while practicing Karate prior to the Olympic trials and won the spot despite his pain.

Arkansas Surprises Texas With Big Plays, 14-13

FAYETTEVILLE, E. Ark. (AP) — "Two great plays, Ronnie Caviness and those other boys."

That was Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles' assessment of how the Razorbacks whipped Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, 14-13 Saturday night at Austin, Tex.

The great plays were an 81-

yard punt return by Ken Hatfield for one touchdown and a 34-yard pass from quarterback Fred Marshall to end Bobby Crockett for another.

Caviness and those other boys were a linebacking mainstay and his assistants in an Arkansas defense that played Texas style — sound, solid jaw-to-jaw football.

KEY MAN

Caviness, a 210-pounder from Houston, Tex., is the ace of the Razorback defense. He halted Longhorn ball carries 25 times. It was a good performance by Caviness, but not his best.

"We had him crashing through a lot of time on plays that ran away from his side," Broyles explained. "Otherwise he would have had more tackles."

"I am proud of our defense. Words can't say how happy I am that Caviness—I've said it a hundred times—if anybody has ever been All-America, that boy is All-America."

Arkansas shifted into an eight-man blitzing front to "make Texas make bad plays," Broyles said. Nobody else had been able to do that and Arkansas did, he said.

"I'm deliriously happy," Broyles said. "I'm almost hysterical."

Many other Arkansians were that way Saturday night. Motorists in Fayetteville and Little Rock created horn-bonging, bedlam on downtown streets, pedestrians shouted for joy, and

strangers embraced out of sheer happiness.

About 5,000 cheering fans greeted the Arkansas team when its plane landed here early Sunday. Every player was hoisted to shoulders for a victory celebration.

The team arrived on the university campus one hour and 35 minutes behind schedule because of the demonstration.

It was a game of many firsts: It was Arkansas' first victory over a No. 1 team; it was Arkansas' first victory over Texas since a 24-23 decision in 1960; it was the first victory over Texas for anyone in 16 consecutive games; it was the first victory over Texas for anyone in 24 games, excluding post season bowl appearances.

The Razorbacks stood silent in their dressing room at Austin as Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal told them:

"We have absolutely no excuses. You beat us. We want to see another No. 1 team come out of the Southwest Conference, so we hope you go on the rest of the way unbeaten, but remember — if you lose one — we'll be right behind you to pick up everything you drop. You're a great football team."

Texas now has a 4-1 record. Arkansas is 5-0.

Ohio State, Purdue Face Tough Foes

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State and Purdue, co-leaders in the Big Ten football chase, face major conference hurdles this week.

Ohio State's second-ranked Buckeyes take on a revived Wisconsin team while Purdue goes up against Iowa, a team which was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated last week by Wisconsin.

Two other conference contests involve four teams suffering from the pangs of defeat. Minnesota will be at Michigan and Northwestern invades Michigan State.

Indiana will play at Miami, Fla., Friday night. Illinois is home to UCLA and Notre Dame

entertains Stanford in hopes of extending its streak to five straight triumphs.

Purdue turned in the major upset Saturday when the Boilermakers edged previously undefeated Michigan 21-20 and Wisconsin slugged Iowa 31-21.

REBOUNDS

Illinois bounced back with a 14-0 triumph over Minnesota; Indiana gained its first Big Ten victory at the expense of Michigan State 27-20; Ohio State defeated Southern California 17-0; Miami of Ohio surprised Northwestern 28-27 and Notre Dame blanked UCLA 24-0.

Wisconsin's chances of a victory over rugged Ohio depend upon the Badgers' newly found ground attack. Held to minus yardage by Notre Dame and only 48 rushing against Purdue, coach Milt Bruhn's charges ran up 262 net yards rushing against Iowa, a team not necessarily noted for its defenses.

Even if the Wisconsin attack is for real, it could still be stopped abruptly by the Buckeyes who in addition to their shutout over Southern California also blanked Illinois' defending champions.

The Purdue-Iowa game will feature two of the finest passing batteries in the nation. It'll be Iowa quarterback Gary Snook versus Boilermaker sophomore sensation Bob Griese. Each hurled a pair of touchdown passes Saturday.

Illinois, having regrouped its defenses, will be willing for both Wisconsin and Iowa while engaging UCLA in non-conference competition. The Illini with their 24 record are very much alive in the Big Ten race.

In fact, four other teams aside from the co-leaders and the Illinois remain in the running for the title since Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have only one loss.

Only Northwestern (1-2), Indiana (1-3) and Michigan State (0-2) can be counted out at present. Following Saturday's games, there could be a couple of others joining the ranks of the also-rans.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Statistics of the Southern California-Ohio State football game:

Sou Cal Ohio State	
First downs	12 21
Rushing yardage	44 215
Passing yardage	170 79
Passes	19-8 8-7
Passes intercepted by	2-2 4-2
Fumbles lost	2 4
Yards penalized	41 66
Southern California	5 9 0 0-0
Ohio State	1 7 0 0-0
Ohio-Southern 2nd game (Funk kick)	
Ohio-Lakeland 10 pass from Unk	
Ohio-Funk 24	
Attendance	84,315



AP Photo/Max

WINNING LEAP — Fred Hansen of Cuero, Tex., goes over the bar on his third attempt at 16-feet, 8-3/4 inches to win the pole vault event at the Olympic Games.

Daniel Boone Award for Pee Wee Reese

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Pee Wee Reese, former shortstop for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, received the first Daniel Boone Award Saturday night from the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

The award, presented to a Kentuckian for outstanding achievements in any field, was bestowed during halftime at the Kentucky-Louisiana State football game by William Gant of Owensboro, Ky., president of the alumni association.



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Trophy Sweep by Japan for Games

TOKYO (AP) — President Avey Brundage of the International Olympic Committee announced today the unprecedented award to Japan of the Olympic Cup, the Olympic Diploma, of Merit and the Count Bonaccosa Trophy for "outstanding work" in presenting the 18th Games.

The organizing committee of the Games said never before had the three trophies been awarded at the same time.

The decision was taken unanimously at an extraordinary meeting of the executive board of the IOC.

The Olympic Cup was awarded to the city of Tokyo for its efforts and the enthusiasm displayed by its officials and people.

The Olympic Diploma of Merit was awarded to architect Kenzo Tange for having designed the ultra-modern national gymnasium.

The Count Bonaccosa Trophy was awarded to the Japanese Olympic Committee "for having done during the preceding year outstanding work in furthering the Olympic movement."

PONTIAC MIDGET FOOTBALL

Wilson No. 1, 31, Wild Rogers 6
Labaron L. 4, Franklin 4
Herrington 20, Webster No. 10
Weber Hawthorne 22, Malcolm 6
Behrman 20, Abbott McCall 21
Wilson No. 2, 18, Croft 8
McConnell 14, Wilson 6
Bogley 20, Emerson 6
Mark Twain 10, Webster No. 20

Heavyweights
Bogley-Behrman 20, Webster-Malcolm 6
Franklin-Croft 21, Labaron-Wilson 6
McConnell 14, Emerson-Rogers 5
Wilson-Mark Twain 7, Herrington-Wilson 6

1st Home Assignment

Oakland University will engage in its first home assignment in inter-collegiate competition tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

The OU cross-country squad will take on Scholcraft College of Livonia.

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Warriors Ruin Clean Records

Hand Midget Squads Gridiron Setbacks

Action in the Suburban Midget Football Conference saw the unbeaten marks of the Lakeland Lakers' junior varsity and freshmen teams go out the window this past weekend.

The Royal Oak Yankees Warriors were the culprits as they swept all three games from the Keego Harbor units.

A 45-yard run by Frank Marks and Doug Havestock's PAT were just enough to head the Lakeland varsity which had a scoring run by Ken Woodruff.

Mark Codere went over for the jayvees, but it wasn't enough; while the plies failed to score at all for Lakeland.

Bob Serra, Ken Grace and Gary Falwell went over as the Walled Lake Blue Devils varsity posted 21 points against the Royal Oak-Yankee Raiders' 6.

In the Walled Lake Red Devil varsity game against Royal Oak's Rebel Raiders, Gary Martin passed 87 yards to Gerald Gila on the last play of the game for the only touchdown as Royal Oak pulled one out.

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—Television Programs—

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MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) (Special) United Fund Kickoff (See TV Features)
(8) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Indian Experiment
6:30 (2) News
(9) Bat Masterson (Repeat)
(56) To Be Announced
7:00 (2) (Special) United Fund Kickoff
(4) (Color) George Pierrot films of motor trip through Ireland.
(7) (Color) Adventures
(9) Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1949) Robert Donat, Greer Garson.
(56) (Special) America's Crises
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) 90 Bristol Court: Karen Three girls decide to buy a wig.
(7) Voyage
(9) Ship sent to destroy a spacecraft.
7:55 (2) Political Talk
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) 90 Bristol Court: Harris Boyhood friends meet and renew old rivalry.
(9) Ship sent to destroy a spacecraft.
8:30 (2) Andy Griffith (Repeat)
(4) 90 Bristol Court: Tom, Dick and Mary Grandma Fletcher gets results with home medicine.
(7) No Time for Sergeants Surprise party planned for grandpa.
9:00 (2) Lucille Ball
(9) Room renters are classy crooks.
(4) Andy Williams (See TV Features)
(7) Wendy and Me
(9) Strange guests show for college reunion.
(9) Show of the Week Comics Wayne and Shuster host variety show.
9:30 (2) Many Happy Returns
(9) Cat holds up house demolition.
(7) Bing Crosby
(9) Family watches home movies.
10:00 (2) Slattery's People (See TV Features)
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(9) Cellmate looks for convict's look.
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Hobo has perplexing symptoms.
(7) Spread of the Eagle
(9) Act 4 of play about Julius Caesar.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(9) Guests: Henry Fonda, Darren McGavin, Prof. Jolly Summer Mill, comic Pat Henry.
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Guests: Ray Walston, Ed McMahon.
(7) (Color) Movie: "Torch Song" (1953) Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding.
(9) Bingo
12:00 (9) Summer Olympics
12:30 (9) Movie: "Doctor at Sea" (English, 1955) Brigitte Bardot, Dick Bogarde.
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Lewman
1:15 (7) After Hours

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(9) Father Knows Best (Repeat)
(7) Bingo
12:30 (2) World Traveler
(9) News
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(9) Ernie Ford
1:00 (2) Spanish Lesson
1:15 (2) Guiding Light
(4) (Color) Let's Read
1:30 (2) News
(9) Movie: "It's a Wonderful World." (1939) James Stewart, Claudette Colbert, Guy Kibbee.
(9) Movie: "Black Legion"
1:45 (2) News
(9) Movie: "Black Legion"

Wilson All Eyes and Ears for Bunnies—Not Easter

By EARL WILSON
COGNAC, France — I've just ridden through southwestern France with seven American Playboy Bunnies wearing their dancin' low-necked cotton-tailed costumes... and my advice to all girl chicks today is to drink lots of that orange juice... BE TALL!

We came here into the cognac country, down near Bordeaux, where an army of photographers, fascinated by the Bunny costumes and what was inside and outside them, seemed to photograph the tall girls more than the shrimpies.

And I didn't like that.
It's true that Joyce Chadwick of St. Louis, a 5-foot-9 Suzzy Parker or Paula Prentiss look-alike, is a great undiscovered American beauty and that towering Latin blonde Iris Nierda of Miami Beach is a young Anita Ekberg... but why don't the French photographers observe the wondrous contour of little Betty Eue, 4-foot-10 and 92 pounds, of New York City?

The thing is nowadays: you better be big to get attention. The Bunnies displayed unusual qualities here while visiting the vineyards for the grape harvest marking the beginning of the cognac season.

I saw Joyce Chadwick fooling around with a comb. "What am I doing?" she echoed my inquiry. "I am combing my bunny tail. In St. Louis, we are very proud of always having our bunny tails combed very neatly."
I am a deep, profound thinker but if you had asked me day before yesterday whether a bunny tail would ever combed, I'd have been stuck for an answer.

By now we had arrived at Le Peu, a famous vineyard, where the luscious Latvian, 5-foot-8 Iris Nierda, asked me would I be a pal and pin her bunny tail on.
"Uhuh... g-g-glad to," I said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Paul Anka was rushed into the Cops show to sub for Eydie Gorme, who had a throat ailment... TV exec Bob Weitman flew in from L.A. especially for the Johnny Carson-Robert Merrill party at the Voozie; his plane circled N.Y. for hours, and he arrived too late.

Tony Bennett invited Jayne Mansfield and her groom Matt Cimber to his Cops opening—Matt's cousin. (They haven't met in 20 years, but Tony thinks this is a great time to start)... The Minsky Follies will go to Paris in the spring, to show the French American-style nudity.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The most difficult thing to do nowadays is keep up appearances and keep down expenses."—Anon.
(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

TV Features

Politics, With Love

UNITED FUND KICKOFF, 6:00 p.m. (7) and 7:00 p.m. (2) Sammy Davis Jr., Phyllis Diller, Jackie Leonard, Jan Murray and Patrice Munsel aid kickoff of 1964 Torch Drive.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 8:30 p.m. (2) Aunt Bee's old beau (Wallace Ford) turns up in Mayberry and resumes courtship.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 9:00 p.m. (4) Guests on color show include Al Hirt and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

SLATTERY'S PEOPLE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Rep. Slattery falls hard for attractive woman lobbyist (Sally Kellerman) who isn't above using her feminine wiles as political weapon.

Comic Fired After Antics on TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Jackie Mason was fired from the Ed Sullivan variety show after his hour-long performance last night on the hour-long Columbia Broadcasting System program.

Bob Precht, producer of the program, said he canceled the comic's contract calling for six more appearances on the show.

He said Mason was guilty of "offensive conduct, insubordination and gross deviation from material agreed upon for the telecast."

A spokesman for Mason said the comic meant no offense by his on-camera antics and claimed that they had been thoroughly misunderstood by Sullivan and Precht.

Sullivan said Mason made "uncalled-for gestures" when coming on camera to finish monologue that had been interrupted by a special viewing of President Johnson's message to the nation.

"GET ATTENTION" Robert Chartoff, Mason's manager, said the comic was merely trying to get the attention of the audience.

He said Mason had not been officially notified of the contract cancellation, but Precht said he notified the comic that he was fired as the latter was leaving the stage following his performance.

Theologian to Talk

AN-NABOR (AP) — Paul Tillich, theology professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will speak on "Grounds for Moral Choice in a Pluralistic Society" at the University of Michigan's Rackham Hall Wednesday.

A Junior Editors Quiz About HEAT



QUESTION: Why do people in hot countries wear white clothes?

ANSWER: Light and heat are related: it's easy to realize this when you go out in the sunlight and feel its warmth on your skin.

Remember, too, that white contains all the other colors; so of these, especially the reds, oranges and yellows, being called "warm" colors. Our body temperatures rise slightly if we are surrounded by warm colors.

Black, on the other hand, is the absence of color and light, so, if light and white mean warmth, black means cold. You might think that black, being cold, would be the right color for a hot climate, and white, being warm, would be right for winter wear.

But it's just the other way around, that's because the surface of the white object does not absorb the white rays; it repels them.

Since this object has not absorbed the warm white rays, it remains cool, which is why white clothing is good in hot climate. In reverse a black object absorbs the warmer white rays, so it tends to be warm.

FOR YOU TO DO: Prove these points by the experiment in the picture. Have a white card and a black one; let a few drops of candle wax fall on each. When wax cools, hold both cards and equal distance from a light bulb. Since the black card gets warmer, the wax on this will melt first.

Crossword Puzzle

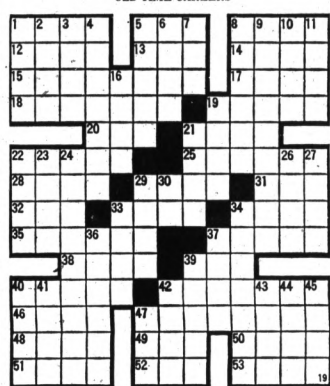
ACROSS

- 1 Milk
- 5 Highway
- 8 — maker
- 12 Bitter herb
- 13 Past
- 14 Feminine appellation
- 15 Illegal importer
- 16 Part of the matter
- 17 Czech river
- 18 Attacks
- 19 Rabbi's robe
- 20 Federal warship (ab.)
- 21 Curved molding
- 22 Brittany seaport
- 23 Authors
- 24 Goals
- 25 Obscure
- 31 Diamond (slang)
- 32 Bee (comb. form)
- 33 Asian trouble spot
- 34 Grape disease
- 35 Boot
- 37 Compound ether
- 38 Degree
- 39 Feline
- 40 Astound
- 42 Rampart
- 46 — player
- 47 Jokers that killed vaudeville

DOWN

- 1 Corn meal in southwestern
- 2 Benevolence
- 3 Promises to ship
- 4 Demagnetize a pay

OLD-TIME CAREERS



OTHER CAR

In the other car were John Ward, 22, of Caldwell, the driver; Terry Daley, 16, of Wellington and two girls from Belle Plaine, Doris J. Brown and Carol Downing. They had been on a 4-H Club hayride and then had gone bowling in Wellington.

The two cars met squarely on a stretch of straight and level road. It took five hours to extricate the bodies.

Algeria Rebel Leader Caught, Called Traitor

ALGIERS (AP) — An Algerian Army unit has captured Hocine Ait Ahmed, leader of the rebellion in the Kabylie Mountains.

The Defense Ministry announced his arrest Saturday night and called him a traitor.

Ait Ahmed was the political brain behind the Kabylie revolt that broke out a year ago among the Berber population east of Algiers.

Shukairy said the organization was willing to send similar delegations to the United States and the West, "but we feel the doors there are shut for us."

He told newsmen the organization was working out a plan with the unified Pan-Arab military high command in Cairo for the formation of a "Palestine liberation army."

The Arab summit conference last September authorized the organization to form the army from among the one million Palestine refugees living in countries bordering Israel.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

DEAL DIRECT WITH ME THE BUILDER
FREE PLANS and ESTIMATES—NO CHARGE

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN
I will show you how to pay your money back and do the remodeling work in one bill. Up to 25 years to pay. No money down. Mortgage and bank financing.

6 Months Before First Payment

• ADDITIONS
• ATTIC ROOMS
• KITCHENS
• PORCHES
• BATHS
• REMOD.
• GUTTERS
• WATERPROOF BASEMENTS

I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS—NO CHARGE

WINTER PRICE NOW IN EFFECT TO APRIL 1965

ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

Fun and drama, designed for you, each Tuesday night on TV2



6 O'CLOCK REPORT
Jack LeGoff and Joe Weaver bring you more local news as they report the happenings of the day.



7:00—NAKED CITY
A hard-hitting business man loses the only person he ever loved and resorts to murder.



8:00—WORLD WAR I
America is heading into the war when Germany uses the U-boat as a terror weapon and sinks the Lusitania.



8:30—RED SKELTON
When the unemployment office fails, Clem Radcliffe's cousin tries to get him a job. Bobby Rydell guests.



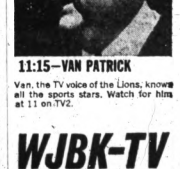
9:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
Kate's daughters enter the family's new office into a canine talent contest. Don't miss the fun.



10:00—THE DOCTORS AND NURSES
A young teenage patient discovers she has leukemia and rebels against the hospital staff.



11:15—VAN PATRICK
Van, the TV voice of the Lions, knows all the sports stars. Watch for him at 11 on TV2.



WJBK-TV
2

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1130) WPCN(1460) WJKB(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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NY School Custodians Still Rack Up Huge Annual Incomes

NEW YORK (AP)—The money continues to roll in for the city's school custodians. During the past fiscal year, one earned \$46,130—or \$1,130 more than the city's school superintendent.

In all, a dozen custodians earned more than \$30,000.

The figures were disclosed yesterday by Herman T. Stichman, special investigations commissioner for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

It was Stichman's probing

last year that led to disclosures that school custodians here were taking home as much as \$53,000 annually.

He said yesterday he was reopening his investigation despite "self-policing" by members of the custodians' union since early this year.

The custodian who netted the \$53,000 in 1962-63 was down to \$36,000 in the subsequent fiscal year, 1963-64, Stichman report-

ed. Two other custodians made more than \$40,000 in 1962-63.

EARN \$46,130

Yet there was still one, identified as Thomas Donahoe, custodian at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, who managed to earn \$46,130 last fiscal year.

By comparison, Supt. of Schools Calvin E. Gross earns \$45,000 a year and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, \$50,000.

Gross and a three-man board

of education subcommittee have been trying in recent months to complete an agreement under which custodial earnings would be limited to \$26,000 a year, with earnings beyond that amount returned.

Stichman reportedly is concerned that the proposed agreement does not provide for the school system to get back overpayments from custodians who retire.

The custodians are civil ser-

vice employees who hire their own help and buy supplies from a lump-sum allowance. The allowance is based on the size of their school building and the number of extra-hour activities.

What they do not spend for maintenance and operation of their buildings, the custodians retain themselves.

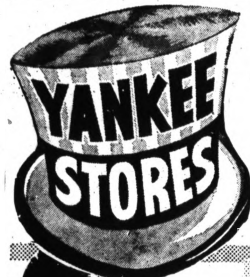
During the last fiscal year, ended June 30, the total retainage by the school system's 80 custodians amounted to \$12.6 million, or an average of \$14,400

per man, according to board of education figures.

Florida Bandits Hit Horse and Elephant

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Rustlers hit a horse and an elephant for about \$20 here.

The bad guys struck the two riding machines at the Aloma Shopping Center and robbed the coin boxes. They took the horse for \$14.00 and the pink elephant for about \$8.



TAKE UP TO 10 MOS. TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN WITH SECURITY BANK CHARGE PLAN

OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY-SUNDAY 10 to 6



Ladies' Stretch DENIM CAPRI PANTS

Erwin Mills Expando Stretch Denim. 75% cotton, 25% textured nylon. Sanitized 8 1/2-oz. weight. Side zipper. 8 to 18. Navy only.

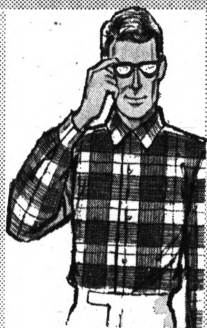
299



Ladies' Flannel GOWNS-PJ's

Choose from easy cotton flannel gowns, 2 piece pajamas or nighties and party sets. All over prints. Sizes 34 to 40, S-M-L.

99



Men's Flannel SPORT SHIRTS

Warm sanitized cotton flannel. Bright solid patterns. 2 pocket style. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

68



Men's Thermal Knit Underwear

Tops or Bottoms. Waffle weave thermal knit insulates in body heat, insulates out cold. Shirt or drawers. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

59 Each



Boys' Hooded SWEAT SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 18. Fleece lined, full cut with large roomy pockets. Double hood, washable. Black, red, grey.

63



Girls' Nylon Stretch Long Sleeve POLO SHIRTS

2 collar styles to choose from. Assorted checks and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

99¢



Boy's Midvale CORDUROY SLACKS

Sizes 6 to 16. Ivy belt loop style, 4 roomy pockets. Washable cotton corduroy that stand hard wear.

99



Boys' Vinyl DRESS GLOVES

Fleece lined, knit side wall for better fit. Soft pliable vinyl. Brown, black. Sizes 5 to 9.

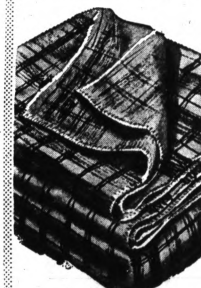
68¢



Infants'-Tots' Scarf-Mitten Sets

Assorted colors, for boys or girls. Sizes 0 to 1 and 2 to 4. Boxed for giving.

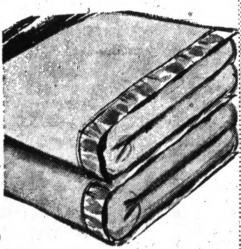
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Cannon Reversible Sheet Blankets

Reversible plaid. Washable. 100% soft fleecy cotton flannel.

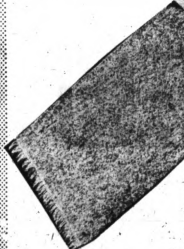
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Super "Hi-Loft" Washable BLANKETS

Warmth without weight, fits twin or double beds. Moss, green, melon, turquoise, blue, gold, blue, beige or white. 94% rayon-6% acrylic. Washable, non allergenic and mothproof.

333



Plush Pile Scatter RUGS

22x36, 100% viscose plush pile in solid colors. Fringed all around, skid resistant backs. For bedrooms, bathroom, all and all traffic areas.

77¢



Ventilated Plastic DOOR MATS

In ribbed ventilated heavy durable all-weather plastic. Stop tracking in mud and snow!!

87¢



10-Oz. Insulated MUGS or TUMBLERS

Double walled, shatter - proof, shock - proof. Keeps drinks hotter, longer.

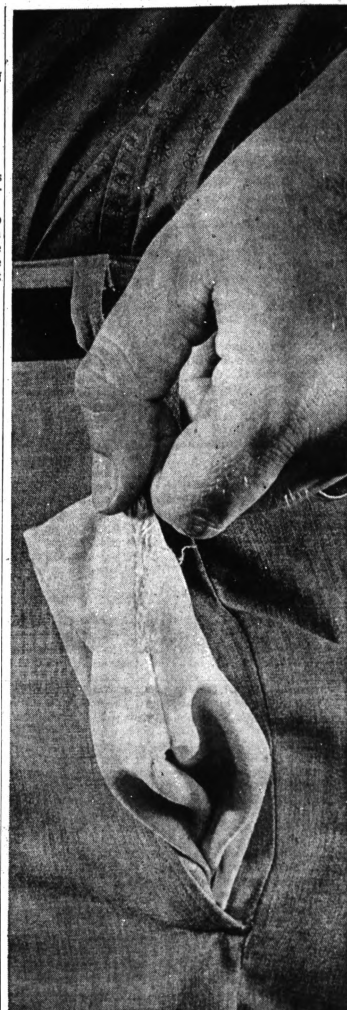
17¢ EA.



3 Pc. Serving BOWL SETS

3 piece serving bowl set. Stok-away refrigerator and freezer set. Serving and left over bowls.

67¢



Pockets Empty?

We would LIKE to help!

It is our business to help you and we want to be of service any time we can! Our friendly officers will see that you get the loan you need without red tape or delay and all transactions are strictly confidential, of course! Stop in TODAY!

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. BRANCHES

- Auburn Heights
- Baldwin at Yale
- Drayton Plains
- New Odysse-Walton Office Next to Blue Sky Theatre
- New East Highland Office M-59 and Duck Lake Rd.
- Miracle Mile
- M-59 Plaza
- 970 W. Long Lake Rd.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES



AP Photos

THUMBS UP FOR HURDLER—An upraised thumb and gold medal signify victory for Pontiac's Hayes Jones at the 1964 Tokyo summer Olympics. The 110-meter high hurdles champion has indicated he will give his medal to the City of Pontiac, his hometown, and where the Hayes Jones Community Center was recently opened.

Hayes Jones Will Donate Olympic Medal to Pontiac

TOKYO — A grateful Hayes Jones announced that he would give to the city of Pontiac the most treasured possession he has ever gained in athletics—the gold medal he won Saturday night in the World Olympics.

Jones won the gold medal in the 110 meter hurdles in a time of 13.6 edging out Blaine Lindgren of Cleveland who was clocked in 13.7.

County Execs Favor Barry for President

Four Oakland County men are among 35 top-level Michigan industrial and business executives who have endorsed Republican candidate Barry Goldwater, Michigan Citizens for Goldwater-Miller announced today.

The county executives include Ernest Breech, 1286 Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, former president of Ford and a member of the firm's board; John Bogas of Bloomfield Hills and Irving Duffy, 85 Manor, Birmingham, both Ford vice presidents; and Ormund E. Hunt, of 1650 Rathbone, Bloomfield Hills, a General Motors director.

The formation of a Michigan Committee of Industrialists and Businessmen for Goldwater-Miller was a direct result of endorsement of President Johnson by Henry Ford II, Ford Motor Co. president, and other industrialists, said Ty Gillespie, Michigan director for the Goldwater organization.

Included in the list were: Donald Kiger, president of the Detroit Edison Co.; Charles Mott, of the Mott Foundation and a General Motors Corp. director; S. S. Kresge, founder of the variety store chain and of the Kresge Foundation; and James Boyd, president of Copper Range Co., Houghton.

In Today's Press

Spies in Sky

Defense Dept. says Russian satellites used as spies — PAGE A-2.

Labor Dispute

New British government faces dock strike threat — PAGE B-4.

Viet Attack

Hanoi charges U.S. planes bombed buffer zone — PAGE A-7.

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this medal will be an inspiration for the children of Pontiac to do what I've done here at Tokyo.

"Remember, I was favored to win this event in Rome, and I failed. I kept telling myself this time that I was going to do it. I didn't come all this way to finish fourth."

"I would have been satisfied with any medal, but this is one I really wanted. I know all my home-town friends were really pulling for me to win."

RECEIVED SUPPORT

Jones received vocal and moral support at Tokyo from his No. 1 fan, his wife Odene who was able to attend the Olympics as a result of a "Jones to Tokyo" fund initiated in Pontiac.

During the 1960 Olympics in Rome where Jones won a bronze medal for third place, a similar fund made it possible for his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones to attend.

A graduate of Pontiac Central in 1956, where he led PCH to two straight state championship CENTENARIANS.

Just recently the new community center on Wessen street was named in his honor.

Now 26 years old and the father of a two-year-old son, Jones said he would continue in sports as a trainer and possibly later as coach.

After being presented the gold medal he said, "There'll never be anything like it again in my life, no matter how long I live."

His wife, Odene, watched proudly as he stood on the top level of the victory stand to have the ribboned medal placed around his neck.

Tears streamed from the eyes of Odene unable to control the joy she shared with Hayes in his proudest moment.

News Flash

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's new foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker will fly to Washington next week for talks with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the government announced today.

Johnson Says Reds, U.S. Off to Good Start

Warns Congress of Nuclear Blackmail by Communist China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tells congressional leaders today that the United States has made a "good beginning" in relations with the Soviet Union and hopes the Kremlin will join in renewed efforts to block any further spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson stressed both these points last night in a report to the nation in which he also spoke of the possible use of Red China of "nuclear blackmail" against other countries, now that it has exploded its first test bomb.

He warned, furthermore, that while he calls China's "expensive and demanding effort" to build nuclear weapons "tempting" other states to equal folly, nuclear spread is dangerous to all mankind.

"We continue to believe," Johnson said, "that the struggle against nuclear spread is as much in the Soviet interest as in our own. We will be ready to join with them and all the world — in working to avoid it."

At the same time the President announced in his radio-television address that Washington will continue to support the limited nuclear test-ban treaty which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and more than 100 other nations signed last year. France and Communist China did not sign.

"We call on the world — especially Red China — to join the nations which have signed that treaty," Johnson said.

The meeting with congressional leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, was scheduled for the White House early this afternoon. It was set up at the end of last week. Officials said that the President would cover substantially the same major points which he made in his television broadcast on last week's sensational developments in the Soviet Union and Red China.

Johnson's reaction to the guest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Death Takes Ex-Head of Labor Dept.

NEW YORK (AP) — James P. Mitchell, 63, secretary of labor in the Eisenhower Administration, died today in his suite at the Astor Hotel. A spokesman said death was believed caused by a heart attack.

Death occurred at 6:40 a.m. His doctor was in attendance at the time.

Mitchell was in the city for a business conference. He lived in Hillsborough, Calif., and since 1963 had been senior vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corp., a paper manufacturing firm. He worked out of San Francisco.

Mitchell was assistant secretary of the Army from May to October 1953, and then secretary of labor until January 1961.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, once referred to Mitchell as the greatest secretary of labor this country has ever had.

Mitchell ran unsuccessfully for governor of New Jersey in 1961.



AP Photos

JAYCEES AID CAI — A check for \$3,000 to cover cost of blacktopping the parking area at the front of the Waterford Township Community Activities Inc. building was presented by Ted McCullough (left), president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, to CAI executive director Robert Bauer. Funds for this gift and other community betterment projects of the Jaycees are raised through such activities as the organization's annual home and sport show.

Kelvinator Unsettled

3-Year Pact at AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement today on a new three-year contract covering AMC's 24,000 automotive division employees and continuing profit sharing.

Left hanging, however, was agreement on a new pact that would cover 3,000 in AMC's Kelvinator appliance division at Grand Rapids, Mich.

A continuing walkout there conceivably could cut off the company's automobile building. Doors and fabrics for cars are made there, as well as refrigerators and the like.

Another shut-down threat was on AMC's horizon. Borg-Warner Corp., which supplies transmissions, is in new contract negotiations with old contract extension on a day-to-day basis.

Both AMC and the UAW predicted Rambler and Ambassador car production would be resumed tomorrow after a four-day strike in support of UAW contract demands on AMC.

This would leave General Motors Corp., the world's No. 1 automaker, the only one shut by strike.

AGREEMENTS SIGNED — GM and the other two members of the Big Three — Ford and Chrysler — reached national contract agreement ahead of AMC.

Say Hoover in Grave Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover passed a comfortable night and his "massive internal bleeding" stopped, but "the outlook is grave," a medical bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the 90-year-old patient was in a "state of unresponsiveness."

Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, issued the bulletin at 10:30 a.m. No further report was planned before 4 p.m., except in the event of a significant change in condition.

Dr. Lepore's bulletin said: "The gastrointestinal bleeding has been arrested and his blood count has been restored to normal."

"However, the massive loss of blood into his gastrointestinal tract has resulted in the accumulation of toxic products in his bloodstream which have induced a state of unresponsiveness," the bulletin said.

OUTLOOK GRAVE

"Efforts have been undertaken to clear his system of these toxic elements, but the outlook is grave," it added.

A press spokesman for Hoover declined to elaborate on the "state of unresponsiveness" mentioned in the bulletin. But the spokesman said: "He's making a good fight of it. We're all very pleased. He's been seriously ill before and recovered. Of course, he's 90 years old."

Hoover's third attack of internal bleeding within 16 months struck him early yesterday. He was in his Waldorf-Towers suite where he has been confined by failing health most of the time for two years.

A late afternoon medical bulletin said Hoover was "comfortable and in no pain." The bulletin, signed by three physicians, said that Hoover remained "critically ill."

"Blood loss from the upper gastrointestinal tract has continued but it appears lessening. Replacement of blood by transfusions has kept pace with the losses which have been large," the bulletin said.

"His blood pressure, pulse and vital signs are stable."

"The prognosis is extremely guarded, especially in view of the patient's advanced age."

The bulletin was issued by Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, and Drs. Howard Patterson and J. Beall Rodgers.

Neil MacNeil, a press spokesman for Hoover and former assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said the current illness began at 3:35 p.m. Saturday.



HERBERT C. HOOVER

Air Crash Kills Soviet Marshal

30 Persons Aboard; Many Top Officers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An airliner carrying about 30 persons headed by Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, who became the Soviet armed forces chief in the Khrushchev administration, crashed and burned in a fog today.

All aboard were killed. Groping for a landing after a flight from Moscow, the four-engine plane smashed into Avala Hill, which rises to a height of 1,700 feet 10 miles south of Belgrade.

It hit a wooded hillside a few hundred yards from a marble monument commemorating Yugoslavia's Unknown Soldier.

Biryuzov, 60, was chief of a Soviet delegation to attend the celebration yesterday of the liberation of Belgrade from Nazi occupation in World War II. The delegation included many other senior officers of the Soviet armed forces.

The plane, radioed for the last time at 5:16 p.m., contacting the control tower of Surcin Airport, eight miles north of the capital. The crew was given permission to descend to 3,900 feet. Then radio contact was lost.

ROSE IN COMMAND

Biryuzov rose last year from commander of rocket forces to chief of the general staff under the administration of Nikita Khrushchev, who was deposed last week as premier and Communist party chief.

Tanjing said the group included several corps commanders as well as Marshal Ryzhov.

Biryuzov, as commander of the Soviet 37th Army, contributed to defeat the Germans in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania.

He took command of the 37th Army in 1944 after serving through most of World War II in staff jobs on the Western front.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

A native of Skopin, a lignite mining center 100 miles south-east of Moscow, he was a graduate of the Frunze and Voroshilov military academies.

A member of the Communist party since 1928, he became a central committee member of the party in 1961.

Indian Summer Tepee-toes Away

It looks like Indian Summer has folded its tents and crawled away.

For the next five days, temperatures will average three degrees below the normal high of 60 and normal low of 43.

Scattered snowflakes are expected to go on the warpath late today.

The mercury curled at a low of 40 before 8 this morning and by 1 p.m. had only crawled to 52.

New Leader Makes First Talk on Policy

Soviet Cosmonauts Greeted in Moscow; Nikita Still Missing

MOSCOW (AP) — The new leader of the Soviet Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev, proclaimed today a policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, disarmament and equality among Communist parties.

Brezhnev made his first personal statement of policy since the removal of Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to a Red Square reception for the three latest Soviet cosmonauts.

Brezhnev made no reference to his takeover last Wednesday of Khrushchev's position as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Khrushchev has disappeared since then.

In a 20-minute address from atop Lenin's Tomb, Brezhnev said "some people express disquiet that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the United States" in space flight. Some estimates say two years ahead, some five years, he added.

"We are pleased that the Soviet Union is ahead, but we do not consider cosmic research as some kind of a race," Brezhnev said. It is part of Soviet creative work in all fields for the benefit of man, he said.

COSMONAUTS WELCOME

Thousands roared their welcome to the three cosmonauts, the first a week ago to circle the earth in a multistage spacecraft.

Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin who took over Khrushchev's job as premier, President Anastas I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, a member of the party Presidium, were out at the airport to meet the three. The cosmonauts had flown 1,250 miles from space headquarters.

They hugged the trio — Col. Vladimir Komarov, commander of the spaceship, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

After a triumphant ride from the airport, the new cosmonauts, the members of the party's Central Committee presidium and five of the previous six cosmonauts lined up atop Lenin's Tomb. Waves of cheers swept the vast square between the Kremlin and a 19th century department store.

SOLEMN OATH

Komarov, spoke after a brief opening of the meeting, saying he and his comrades took a solemn oath before setting out. They pledged to "use all our skill to fulfill the tasks entrusted to us," he said.

"We will meet you in Moscow with all the honors which you deserve," Khrushchev had told the cosmonauts Monday as they circled the globe. But he was not at the scene he had dominated for similar receptions of cosmonauts.

Reading through glasses and wearing his hat and overcoat against the damp chill, Brezhnev told the crowd standing under the Kremlin walls that a Leninist policy would be followed. He emphasized the "Leninist principles of leadership." This was a reference to collective leadership rather than one-man domination of the Soviet government.

The Communist party paper Pravda has accused Khrushchev — since his unexpected fall — of developing his own "cult of personality" and ignoring others.

PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE — Soviet foreign policy, Brezhnev said, is built "on the unshakable basis of the Leninist

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Red Satellites Used as Spies?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense experts said today they are sure Soviet Cosmos satellites are being used to spy on the United States.

The Soviet Union last Wednesday launched the 48th in a series of Cosmos satellites which the Russians describe as unmanned, scientific spacecraft probing radiation belts and other phenomena.

Predict China Has 2nd Bomb

Rusk Says New Test May Be Made Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe that the Chinese Communists may soon explode a second nuclear device.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday in a television interview that a second explosion might be forthcoming.

The first blast, last Friday was predicted by Rusk in a late September statement. His forecast was based on U.S. intelligence information and estimates of the Chinese Communist nuclear capability.

At that time it was generally believed by Washington authorities that the Chinese would probably use up their supply of nuclear explosive material in one shot.

But the test they conducted Friday was described by American nuclear experts as having a low yield. Such a blast would not require an especially large amount of fissionable material — uranium or plutonium. The Chinese are known to have a number of atomic installations.

SAME IMPORTANCE

Officials said that a second detonation would not have any greater military significance than the first. All agree that the Chinese will require 5 to 10 years to accumulate even a modest stockpile of atomic weapons and the bombers or rockets to deliver them.

The immediate significance of China's entry into the nuclear arms race is to be found in the effect on Red Chinese prestige and on the opportunity now created for the Chinese to engage in nuclear diplomacy.

President Johnson referred in his speech to the nation Sunday night to the danger of "nuclear blackmail" and offered assurance to China's neighbors that they will have strong U.S. support if they ever need it in resisting efforts to pressure them into knuckling under to Chinese Communist demands.

At the turn of the century, an average cow produced 3,600 pounds of milk a year. In 1963, the U. S. average was 7,545 pounds.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with light showers through most of the area today, tonight and Tuesday with chance of some snow flurries to night. Cooler today and tonight and continued very cool Tuesday. High today 48-54, low tonight in the 30s, high Tuesday in the 40s. Winds mostly west to northwest 10 to 20 miles. Wednesday fair and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 14 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Monday at 5:46 p.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:52 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:55 a.m.	
Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	57
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	57
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	57
Downcoming Temperatures	
5 a.m.	41
8 a.m.	41
11 a.m.	41
2 p.m.	41
5 p.m.	41
8 p.m.	41
11 p.m.	41



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and snow showers are forecast for the lower Great Lakes tonight. Warmer temperatures are expected from the northern Rocky to the middle Mississippi Valley and cooler from the Great Lakes and the North Atlantic Coast states to the southern Plains and the Gulf Coast states.



JUDGE HONORED — Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, chairman of the board of directors of Camp Oakland, shows Mrs. Moore the plaque he received yesterday

in recognition of his services to the youth camp. The honor was bestowed at the board's annual meeting.

Camp Head Is Honored by Directors

Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, chairman of the board of directors of Camp Oakland, was honored yesterday "in recognition of his services, devotion and understanding of the many children and youth to whom he has dedicated his talents and his energies."

Camp Oakland President Carl O. Barton presented a plaque to the judge on behalf of the camp's board of directors at their annual meeting in the camp dining hall.

Judge Moore of 1407 Vinetta, Royal Oak, was one of the founders of the camp for underprivileged children which is located near Oxford.

In addition to being elected as chairman of the board, an office he has held since May, Judge Moore was also recognized for "leadership in the development of outstanding programs on behalf of children and youth, and particularly for his inspiration and imagination which conceived and continues to help Camp Oakland."

Other board appointments included James R. Walter, George H. Pleasant Ridge, Edward H. Lerchen of Bloomfield Hills and Dr. Bruce A. Kresge of Rochester, two-year terms.

Appointed to one-year terms were David Levinson and Herbert H. Gardines of Birmingham and Robert P. Dick of Oxford. Over 170 directors and friends of Camp Oakland attended the meeting.

Goldwater said the Chicago speech was well received by some Negro leaders there. He did not name them.

But he said one Negro came to him after the speech, and said it had switched his presidential vote to the Goldwater candidate.

Goldwater said he might later use the civil rights speech "nationally." He did not specifically mention television, but indicated that was what he had in mind by adding it might be used when there is sufficient money to finance such an appearance.

SPEECH A REVIEW

In large measure, Goldwater's speech was a review of his last campaign journey, liberally peppered with quips.

President Johnson, Goldwater said, is about to start a new television program. He's going to call it "Me the People," Goldwater said.

He told of campaigning

Freedom of Association Cuts Two Ways--Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater took up the civil rights question today — and said he may remind the nation in a televised campaign speech of his view that "freedom of association cuts two ways."

The Republican Presidential nominee touched briefly on civil rights in a talk before some 200 Republican staff members and volunteers.

Their breakfast meeting was private but the door was open for a while, and a reporter heard Goldwater trace his campaign travels in a largely light-hearted speech.

He-fold of the address on civil rights he delivered in Chicago last Friday. Goldwater said in that speech that "forced integration is just as wrong as forced segregation."

The Arizona Senator told the GOP workers he had worked on that address "for weeks and weeks and weeks."

"I hadn't wanted to bring this into politics at all," Goldwater said.

But, he said, he had felt he must make his point on freedom of association.

FREEDOM TO ASSOCIATE

"There's a freedom to associate and there's a freedom not to associate," Goldwater told the Republicans.

Goldwater said the Chicago speech was well received by some Negro leaders there. He did not name them.

But he said one Negro came to him after the speech, and said it had switched his presidential vote to the Goldwater candidate.

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Reds Pledge Coexistence

(Continued From Page One)

principle of peaceful coexistence." He called a reduction of international tension "the only policy reasonable under modern conditions" and said "all honest people must agree."

"We stand for complete disarmament" and for strengthening the United Nations "in the interests of peace," Brezhnev said. "We stand for effective security in Europe."

He advocated unity of the world Communist movement — which is now torn by the dispute between Moscow and Peking, with some parties trying to keep neutral.

The Soviet party will fight for strengthening unity on the basis of equality among Communist parties, Brezhnev said. He added that "correct correlation of interests" would be observed.

BLOC REACTION

This appeared to some non-Communist observers to be a pledge to other Communists — particularly East European ones — that Moscow would not order the new leadership to attempt to push them around for Soviet nationalistic purposes.

Brezhnev said the Soviet party will continue to work for a meeting of world parties, "which may and must assist in the achievement of unity."

Red China and its supporters, plus Yugoslavia, refused to attend the meeting that Khrushchev was working for. Some other Communists have opposed it indirectly for fear it would lead to a permanent split in world communism.

"In the sphere of home policy," said Brezhnev, "the party regards as its main task to develop the productive forces of our society, to raise steadily on this basis the welfare of the Soviet people, to develop Socialism in every way."

USE INITIATIVE

He said the party wants the Soviet people "to live better, in a more cultured way, so the people's initiative will come into play."

This was an assurance that Khrushchev's emphasis of an improved standard of living had not been abandoned. As Khrushchev had noted before him, Brezhnev said "We understand full well difficulties along our road."

The party leader declared that if the governments of other nations "display a striving for peace, if the sovereign right of every nation, big and small, to settle its destiny is observed, then peaceful labor and progress will be ensured."

He reiterated, however, that the Soviet Union "regards it as its international duty to support the just struggle of the peoples against imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, for peace, democracy, national independence and socialism."

SOCIALLY UNITED

Brezhnev pledged that the Soviet party will strive for the consolidation of the great community of fraternal Socialist countries on a fully equal footing and would try to overcome the difficulties within its ranks. This apparently referred to the split with Red China.

The Soviet Communist party will "actively pursue a line for the convocation of a meeting of the Marxist-Leninist parties of the whole world, which, in our opinion, can and must facilitate the attainment of these aims," he added.

Birmingham Area News

NASA Space Pictures to Be Seen at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Many aspects of U.S. space endeavors as captured by cameras during the last five years are soon to be displayed at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Photography from Five Years of Space" will open Oct. 26 at the institute.

The 94 photographs, mostly in color, depict highlights from the government space agency's four major program fields — manned space flight, space sciences, applications and advanced research and technology.

A visual record of recent space developments, the exhibit provides information to assist the general public in understanding U.S. space science and technology.

Camera buffs will see it as a collection of outstanding photographs by NASA, Life magazine, National Geographic and New York Times cameramen.

SIMILAR FILM

They will note that many of the photographs were made with 35mm cameras and film similar to that in general use today.

The show will remain at the institute through Nov. 22. Hours are 1-5 p.m. every day except major holidays. There is an admission charge.

The new Birmingham, Masonic Temple at 357 S. Woodward, will be the scene of a public installation of Eastern Star officers Wednesday night.

Birmingham Chapter No. 220, OES, will hold its 67th installation at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Clifford Ross, 1299 Northover, Bloomfield Township, and Alex Busby, 327 S. Woodward, will take office as worthy matron and worthy patron.

Mrs. Paul Wogan will be installed as associate matron and William Morgan as associate patron.

Mrs. George W. Crater, Service for former Birmingham resident Mrs. George W. (Majel C.) Crater, 56, of Royal Oak will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook.

IAPA Awards 9 Scholarships for Latin Study

MEXICO CITY — The Inter-American Press Association Scholarship Fund today announced the award of nine journalism scholarships to U.S. students and working newspapermen for a year of study in Latin America.

Scholarships to Latin Americans for a year of journalism studies in the United States will be awarded next March.

The winners announced today are: Truman E. Becker of Chicago, Ill.; Carlos D. Conde of Dallas, Texas; Virgil E. McMahon of Washington, D. C.; Thomas J. Nolan of Miami, Fla.; Margaret C. Sands of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Charlotte A. Shaw of New York, N. Y.; Kenneth W. Thomas of Washington, D. C.; John W. Wilson of Carmel, Calif.; and Allen Young of Liberty, N. Y.

Information and application blanks should be requested from the IAPA Scholarship Fund, 667 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SEES TOPS

"After it seemed to reach 600 feet, we broke out of the fog and could see the tops of the trees. It seemed apparent at this time that we were going to crash — I turned in my seat and lightened my belt."

"I felt the power go on in the plane ... which seemed for some time to be riding along the tops of the trees just like a toboggan ride ... like we did that a few seconds, then there was a tremendous impact."

He said his seat was thrown against the roof. He was conscious of the plane sliding along the ground. There was a pileup, then a tremendous impact, then silence.

Graveside service will be 2 p.m. in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

Mrs. Crater died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

She had taught vocal music classes at Barnum, Derby, Groves and Berkshire schools and was a member of the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

Surviving besides her husband are a brother and a sister.

Stephen Kaycinaki

Service for Stephen Kaycinaki, 55, of 124 Alice, Bloomfield Township, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Kaycinaki died yesterday after a brief illness. He had been an employee of A&P Food Stores for 23 years.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra G. Murdoch; a son, Stephen G., at home; a brother, John Kent and a grandson.

Says Reds Off to Good Start

(Continued From Page One)

er of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and its significance for the United States, as he sees it, covered both the possibility of dangerous future crises and the hope that the new Kremlin leaders will undertake new measures to strengthen world peace.

WAS LEARNING

In his address last night, Johnson had words of praise as well as criticism for the deposed Khrushchev, saying that he was "guilty of dangerous adventure" as in the Berlin and Cuban crises but that "he learned from mistakes and he was not blind to realities."

Of Khrushchev's successors, Johnson said they are younger men who may be "less rooted in their past," and they are said "to be realistic."

"We can hope that they will share with us our great objective, the prevention of nuclear war," he added.

He said the change in the Moscow high command means at least four things for Americans:

KEEP VIGILANCE

First — the men in the Kremlin "remain dedicated, dangerous Communists" and the United States must maintain "steady vigilance" at a time of trouble in the Communist bloc because U.S. strength "holds the balance firm against danger."

Second — "There will be turmoil in the Communist world." But the President said that the preoccupation of Kremlin chiefs with Communist problems is not all bad "because men who are busy with internal problems may not be tempted to reckless external acts."

Third — The forces working for greater independence in Communist-governed Eastern Europe "will continue to have our sympathy" and he added: "We will not give up our hope of building new bridges to these people."

Fourth — The course now followed by the United States "must continue to prove that we on our side are ready to get on with the work of peace."

Sen. Ted Kennedy Talks About Plane Crash, Politics

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today described the June plane crash in which he broke his back as "a toboggan ride" along tree tops which ended with "a tremendous impact."

In his first news conference since the accident exactly four months ago, the Massachusetts Democrat divided his time about equally between politics and details of the twin-engine plane crash which claimed two lives.

Kennedy, lying on his back on an orthopedic frame, said he thought the overriding national consideration in the Nov. 3 election will be who the people feel is "best equipped to face these perilous days to provide leadership for the country ... I think President Johnson will win the confidence of the people."

He said he thought his own reelection should be based on his record during the past two years in the Senate and the programs he has supported.

Kennedy's beautiful blonde wife, Joan, sat in a chair near his head during the 35-minute meeting with newsmen. He wore light blue pajamas and white socks. A sheet covered his midsection. His toes and feet moved almost constantly.

PLANE CRASH

The first half of the conference was devoted to his description of the plane crash which occurred as he was en route from Washington to the Democratic State Convention at West Springfield.

Speaking in the directors room of New England Baptist Hospital, his description went like this:

The Senate voted on the historic civil rights bill early in the evening several hours later than had been expected.

He, Sen. and Mrs. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., aide Edwin Moss and the pilot, Edward Zimmi, took off from Washington on what was expected to be an hour and a quarter flight.

"After an hour and 30 minutes there still seemed a good distance to go. The pilot said there were a good many storm areas and we had to take a more devious route," he said the pilot said they should land about 11

p.m. at Barnes Airport in Northampton.

He was seated behind Zimmi, facing the rear. Moss was in the co-pilot's seat and the Bayh's in the rear of the cabin facing forward.

He heard a radio call and Moss said they would land in nine or 10 minutes. Kennedy then turned out the cabin lights. Some while later he heard a radio exchange and heard the flaps and wheels lowered.

"I heard someone say visibility was 800 feet, obscured. I am a pilot myself so I was interested."

He said he turned in his seat and loosened his seat belt as he was conscious of the plane sliding along the ground. There was a pileup, then a tremendous impact, then silence.

He saw the altimeter go down from 1,100 feet.

SEES TOPS

"After it seemed to reach 600 feet, we broke out of the fog and could see the tops of the trees. It seemed apparent at this time that we were going to crash — I turned in my seat and lightened my belt."

"I felt the power go on in the plane ... which seemed for some time to be riding along the tops of the trees just like a toboggan ride ... like we did that a few seconds, then there was a tremendous impact."

He said his seat was thrown against the roof. He was conscious of the plane sliding along the ground. There was a pileup, then a tremendous impact, then silence.

He said he turned in his seat and loosened his seat belt as he was conscious of the plane sliding along the ground. There was a pileup, then a tremendous impact, then silence.

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MRS. J. A. SMITH

Was Rude Not to Wait for Guests
By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My husband and I were invited to Sunday dinner at his cousin's house in the suburbs. Dinner was to be at 1:30.
We left our house in plenty of time, but traffic was very heavy and in addition, our car overheated and we had to stop.
It was then 1:30 and we still had a distance to go so I called our hostess to explain our delay and said that we should be there in a half-hour.
When we arrived they were having dessert and the hostess explained that the children were hungry so they decided to have dinner.

She brought in two filled plates from the kitchen for my husband and me and we had our dinner while they were finishing their dessert.
DISCOURTEOUS
I thought this the height of discourtesy and if it wasn't for my husband I would have left then and there.
Don't you agree that it was inexcusably rude of them not to have waited?
A: As you did telephone to let your hostess know that you would be late, she should have waited for you before starting dinner.
If her children were hungry, they should have been given something to tide them over until your arrival.
Q: I have noticed lately that quite a few people, women in particular, take the food from their fork with their teeth, rather than the lips.
In the case of a woman, I suppose it is done to keep their lipstick from smearing. Regardless of the reason, I think it is an improper way to eat. May I please have your opinion on this.
A: I agree with you. It is definitely not a proper way to eat.

Newlyweds Leave for Eastern Home

On their way to the eastern states and a home in Fort Aberdeen, Md. are Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Smith (Mary Sue Simonson).
A reception in the Clarkston Golf Club followed their vows spoken before Rev. Jack Giguere, Saturday in the Clarkston Methodist Church.
Daughter of the Russell L. Simonsons of Amy Drive, Independence Township, the bride chose a bouffant gown and court train of white silk bombazine and French lace.
Her veil of imported illusion fell from a pearl tiara.
White orchids centered the bride's Bible arrangement of white carnations and lilies of the valley.
With Mrs. Robert Whaley, her sister's honor matron, were the bridesmaids Susan Brail, Kalamazoo; Janet Fries, Durand, and Carol Walter of Clarkston.
Terry Smith assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of the Don H. Smiths of Lansing. Ronald Oye, Ronald Morgan and John LaBlonde were ushers.



A papal blessing will be bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fraser at the 11 a.m. Tuesday night high mass of thanksgiving which will mark their 50th anniversary. A luncheon will follow the ceremony at St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Their son, Dr. D. E. Fraser will hold a Saturday open house for them from 2 to 5 p.m. The Frasers, residents of Oriole Road, have four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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Sorority Has Rush Party
Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its first rush party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Kizer on Sashabaw Road.
Rushes honored were Patricia Kizer, Mrs. Barbara Panky, Peggy Saffo, Cheryl Hillman and Sheryl Lehigh.
The chapter is planning a toy demonstration on Oct. 29 for members, rushes and guests.

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