

River Tragedy Detailed

By MEL NEWMAN

Authorities today are piecing together the tragic sequence of yesterday's events in which a veteran Pontiac policeman drowned and three Oakland County sheriff's deputies narrowly escaped death while searching the turbulent waters of the Clinton River for two missing brothers.

What started as a routine check of the river area shortly before noon quickly developed into tragedy with the discovery of the younger brother's body, the death of Capt. Donny E. Ashley and the near-drowning of Ashley's search partner and two skin divers.

Still missing is 13-year-old Michael Rosario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Rosario of 330 Judson.

The search for him and his brother, Robert, 8, was launched after police



questioned a girl who spoke to the two Monday—the day they disappeared.

ON RIVER OUTING

She told officers they had said they were on their way to the river.

Ashley, 45, and Deputy Steve Hubbell set out in a small motorboat at the foot of Paddock while other searchers began combing the river banks.

Just after noon, police pulled Robert's body from the murky waters just east of the sewage treatment plant, off M59 near Opdyke.

The land party then attempted without success to contact Ashley and Hubbell, who were equipped with a walkie talkie in the boat.

FLOATING BODY

Searchers who had started farther downstream and were working their way back toward the plant came upon Ashley's floating body.

Hubbell, who was able to hang onto the boat, said the craft capsized in the rapids at a small dam by the plant.

He said the river's milling current whirled the boat and the motor had stalled, making control impossible.

Ashley apparently attempted to swim to shore, but was unable to overcome the swift flow of the water. Artificial respiration and mechanical resuscitation failed to generate breathing or a pulse, officers said.

NOT HOSPITALIZED

Hubbell, though exhausted, was not hospitalized.

The search for Michael was continued and about three hours later two sheriff's department divers nearly fell victim to the rapids.

Sgt. Medward Tessier and Deputy Wayne Brause were struggling in the cross currents near the dam when Brause's mouthpiece broke and he apparently lost consciousness for a moment.

Tessier managed to tie a rope to Brause, but then he ran into trouble in the turbulence.

Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen, standing just onshore, got another rope to Brause and pulled him out, while Tessier struggled near enough to shore for others to aid him.

Both were rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where Tessier was treated and released and Brause is reported in satisfactory condition, under observation, today.

Ashley, who was administrative assistant to Police Chief William K. Hanger and a veteran of more than 22 years with the department, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital a few hours before.

Hanger, advised of the tragic mishap, returned from a police chiefs' convention in Traverse City in the afternoon.

SEARCH CONTINUES

The search for Michael will be continued today, but police said that neither boats nor divers will be used in the rain-swollen river.



A SNOWY FOURTH — John T. Crane, 3, (right) lobs a snowball at his brother, Thomas C., 5, in celebration of the Fourth of July. Children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crane, 2830 Pine Lake, Orchard Lake, they were afforded the opportunity for summer snowballing when their mom thoughtfully froze the cold stuff last winter.

Sunday Liquor Bill Is Now State Law

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has permitted a Sunday liquor bill to become law without his signature, placing the controversial issue in the laps of county boards of supervisors.

Romney, a nondrinking Mormon, said yesterday he declined to veto the bill despite his personal feeling that "this would be a much better world if there was no consumption of alcoholic beverages."

The bill, which takes effect immediately, authorizes county boards to legalize sale of liquor (beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday) by establishments which derive at least half their gross receipts from sale of services or goods other than liquor.

In a county where the board fails to act within 60 days, Sunday liquor supporters may circulate petitions to place the question on the ballot.

EXTRA CHARGE

The measure also provides an extra charge of 15 per cent of the license fee of anyone selling liquor on Sunday, with the money to be spent on state programs for treating alcoholics.

Romney added the measure contains a number of safeguards — such as the provisions that county boards must act, that voters may overturn a Sunday liquor ordinance, and that no new liquor licenses are authorized by the new law.

"Finally," Romney said, "the State Liquor Control Commission has assured me that it intends to administer this act so as to insure that the public is protected and that the intent of the safeguards is met."

The governor said the present ban on Sunday liquor primarily affects visitors to the state, since residents "presently find ample ways of having alcohol available on Sunday."

Many Sunday liquor backers claimed the measure was needed to help Detroit compete for national conventions and to prevent loss of revenue to Ontario cities, where Sunday liquor sales are permitted.



Officers Carry The Body Of Capt. Donny E. Ashley From The Clinton River

Pleasant Weather Is in Store for Area

Sunny skies and cool temperatures greeted Pontiac area residents this morning as many prepared for Fourth of July family picnics.

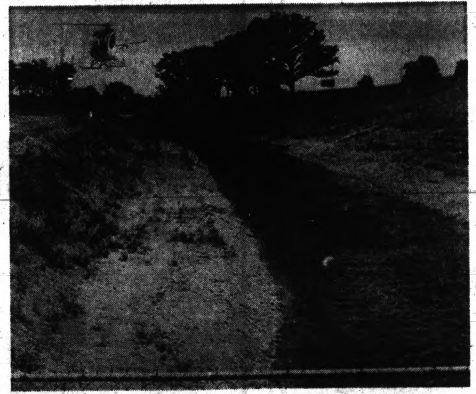
The weatherman reports a pleasant weekend is in store for area residents although there's a chance of a few brief showers late today or tonight.

Temperatures will continue a little cool for the period, the high in the 70s, and the low in the 50s.

Winds will continue light and variable, mostly southwesterly.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 56. The mercury recorded 68 at 11 a.m.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: tonight 40, tomorrow 30.



AIR SEARCH — A helicopter pressed into service for the search hovers just above the water. The craft was piloted by Ken Ross of 7418 Cornwell, West Bloomfield Township, who combed the area with Joseph Davis, manager of the Oakland, Pontiac Airport.



LIFESAVER — Oakland County Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen points to the spot where he pulled diver Wayne Brause, a deputy, from the river.

Slain NY Sniper a Nazi Fan

NEW YORK (AP) — The slain Central Park sniper who killed a young woman and wounded three men lived in a sparsely furnished tenement apartment decorated with photographs of Adolf Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, hung in the gunman's apartment.

Detectives found pictures of Adolf Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, hung in the gunman's apartment.

They also found a mystery as to his name. A handbook found in his pocket after he was felled by police bullets Wednesday carried the name Angel Angeloff but police said after their search it was "only a part of his real name."

The gunman, using a long-barreled 45-caliber revolver, brought an hour of terror to a normally quiet corner of the park.

SENT FLEEING

Firing from the roof of a public lavatory, he sent nursemaids with toddlers fleeing from an adjoining playground.

ground. Passers-by halted Fifth Avenue traffic and bus passengers dove for cover.

The gun duel added fuel to the national controversy over gun controls which began anew following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last month.

Less than 12 hours after the Central Park incident, another sniper opened fire in Harlem, wounding Patrolman John Muuss, 28, in the leg. He was treated at Harlem Hospital.

The victim of the Central Park killer was Lilah Kistler, 24, daughter of a Kingston, Pa., physician, who earned her living by walking dogs for apartment dwellers.

3 OTHERS SHOT

The gunman also shot Charles Bach, 80, twice in the back, as he sat on a park bench, and wounded patrolmen Philip Sheridan, 28, and Jesse Hubbard, 35, in the right leg and left hand respectively.

In Today's Press

Tiger Victory
Michigan wins No. 11 in 53 minutes — PAGE D-1

Roots of Poverty
Destruction of small towns accounts in grips of poverty — PAGE B-1

Road to Peace
U.S. believes Hanoi is ready to accept a political settlement of the war — PAGE C-1

Autumn
Brilliant
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Hanoi Turns Deaf Ear to U.S.

PARIS (AP) — The United States is making a persistent effort in the Paris peace talks to convince North Vietnam that American forces will be withdrawn from South Vietnam as rapidly as possible after a peace settlement.

U.S. negotiators think that North Vietnamese disbelief in American military intentions is probably a major obstacle to progress in peacemaking. At the same time they are trying to draw North Vietnam into a discussion of whether it will remove its own troops from the South.

Indications of North Vietnamese views which Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other officials have received from diplomatic sources leads them to conclude that the policymakers in Hanoi cannot conceive of the United States giving up its massive investment in South Vietnam.

They are therefore inclined to deal seriously with Ambassador Xuan Thuy's charge that the United States intends to maintain military bases and "neocolonial" control over South Vietnam after the fighting stops.

WANT COMMITMENT

The Americans also want a North Vietnamese commitment to withdraw troops to match an American pledge in any peace agreement.

Troop withdrawal, like other long-range military and political issues of a Vietnam peace, is not technically before the Paris talks at this time. But like other issues it is being discussed in connection with the continuing and repetitious argument over an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The deadlock on that problem is as tight as ever after more than seven weeks of discussion. Neither side shows evidence of making a move that would lead to a break.

Thuy, speaking to newsmen as he left the conference center Wednesday, made "I bid for support from the American people."

'STILL FRIENDS'

"We still maintain our friendship for the American people," he said. "We wish the American people the power to finish this war unleashed by the government which sends its children to useless death in Vietnam."

Strike Threat Ends

MONTREAL (AP) — Agreement hammered out in an all-night session brought an end Wednesday to the threat of a national strike by firemen against Canada's two major railways.

Two separate contracts with Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Rail respectively brought wage increases of 15 to 24 per cent to 3,400 members of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Would Replace Rusk, Says HHH

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he would replace Secretary of State Dean Rusk if elected president.

In an interview recorded by WKYC-TV during his visit this week, Humphrey was asked about the possibility of Cabinet changes in January if he is elected.

Humphrey replied that while some Cabinet members may be retained "I imagine there would be a very substantial change. I am sure of one thing, there will be a new secretary of state."

"Mr. Rusk has served his country faithfully, honorably, with devotion, dedication and sacrifice."

'ALMOST 1 YEARS'

"But he's been there now almost eight years. I think he's entitled to some private life, which he'd want."

Humphrey would not indicate whom he would choose to replace Rusk.

New sales and production records have been achieved at GMC Truck and Coach Division, Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, announced today.

He said sales of 78,864 trucks and buses hit an all-time high during the first six months, a 25.5 per cent increase over the same period last year.

June sales of 13,003 vehicles continued on the upward trend, making this the fourth consecutive record-breaking month, with a 17.6 per cent increase over June 1967.

Production soared to keep pace with sales. A total of 14,858 trucks and buses produced in June made this the best production month to record.

Model year production so far has reached an all-time high of 134,109, a 21.9 per cent increase over last year's total, with still another month of production scheduled for the 1968 model year.

See original "Sun" or "Star" daily at 10c.

News Briefs off the Wire

PASADENA, Calif. (U) — Saidallah Bishara Sirhan, brother of the man accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, says two men fired at him as he drove on a freeway. Sirhan, 35, told police the shots were fired from one of two cars that pulled alongside his after following him for six miles before dawn yesterday on the Pasadena Freeway.

Drug-Running Bid Fails

BOSTON (U) — A French woman was arrested today at Logan International Airport after customs agents said they found \$4 million in heroin hidden behind secret partitions in her luggage. Police identified the woman as Erika Krigers, about 45, of Paris, who had just alighted from a Pan American World Airways plane from London.

Customs officials said it was the fourth seizure of a large quantity of heroin this year at this airport. In each instance, they said, the heroin came from France.

Globe-Girdler Is Home

PORTSMOUTH, England (U) — Vegetable man Alec Rose sailed his 38-foot yacht into his home port today to the cheers of thousands saluting completion of his 28,500-mile solo voyage around the world.

Transplant Patient OK

HOUSTON, Tex. (U) — George Henry DeBord, 46, was reported in satisfactory condition today during his second day as a heart transplant recipient.

Spock Plea Is Denied

BOSTON (U) — Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford has denied defense motions seeking to reverse the convictions of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others in anti-draft conspiracy charges. The baby doctor and his three codefendants are scheduled to be sentenced July 10. They face maximum sentences of five-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines.

Troy Man Is Named Personnel Director for State Cancer Group

O. G. Griswold of 1287 Kirts, Troy, has assumed the responsibilities of director of personnel for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Griswold's appointment was announced by Frank Jakes, executive vice president in charge of community affairs for the foundation. The foundation is a Torch Drive service which conducts a year-round cancer control program in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties.

GRISWOLD

The Weather

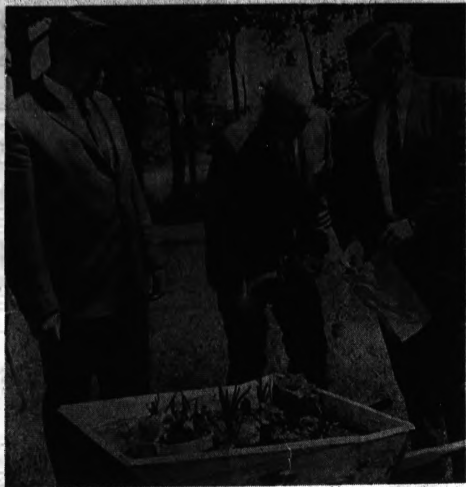
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and warmer today with a few late afternoon showers. High 75 to 79. Partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low 52 to 57. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 miles today and five to 12 miles tonight. Saturday outlook: fair and cool. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: tonight 40, Friday 20.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54	At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	57
8 a.m.	60
10 a.m.	63
11 a.m.	64



NATIONAL OUTLOOK — Showers are likely tonight along the eastern slopes of the central and southern Rockies, in the central Plains and in the Lower Lakes region. It will be cool in the northeast quadrant of the nation and warmer in the Ohio Valley and the central Mississippi Valley.



POT CROP — Waterford Township police arrested Mrs. Alice Henry, 40, of 3518 Lexington on a charge of possession of narcotics after they found 42 marijuana plants growing in this wheelbarrow in front of her home. Inspecting the planter are (from left) Detective Phil Bowser, Police Chief William C. Stokes and Detective Gerald Smith. Mrs. Henry was arrested Tuesday after a neighbor informed police of the alleged drug law violation. She is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Minneapolis Fracas Mars Wallace Rally

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A rally for George C. Wallace was interrupted last night by a confrontation between police and demonstrators that included some fist fights.

Wallace was stumping in the home state of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, in an attempt to get on the Minnesota ballot as a third-party candidate for president.

Several hundred of the demonstrators — about half of them whites and half Negroes — swept into the Wallace public meeting in Minneapolis Convention Hall.

Most remained to heckle the former Alabama governor with chants and boos after some 50 of their ranks were cleared out of the hall by police using night sticks and Mace.

FIST FIGHTS ERUPT

Police intervened when a dozen fist fights erupted on the hall floor in front of a platform stage.

One of the demonstrators' leaders, a young Negro man, attempted to mount the platform to use the microphone to address the crowd. He was pushed off by a Wallace aide, igniting the round of fights and scuffles.

Six persons were treated for minor injuries.

Police said five persons were arrested, one Negro man, two white men, one white woman and one juvenile. All were charged with breach of the peace.

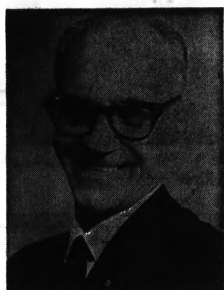
15 MINUTES LONG

The melee lasted about 15 minutes, but

restoring calm delayed Wallace's appearance at the rally for an hour and 37 minutes before he could speak as Wallace supporters, who made up perhaps 80 per cent of the crowd of 6,000 cheered for him.

"You better keep yelling, because after November we're going to quiet you down," Wallace told the demonstrators as he tried to speak.

Minnesota Mayor Arthur Naftalin apologized publicly today to Wallace for the actions of the demonstrators.



TED PEARSON JR.

PAUF Names Division Leader

The appointment of Ted Pearson Jr. as head of the Pontiac Area United Fund manufacturing division was announced today by Alger V. Conner, the 1968 campaign chairman.

Pearson is industrial relations manager of Universal Oil Seal Co. He commented:

"It has always been a pleasure to serve in the United Fund way of doing things since the inception of the idea in Pontiac. Many employers and employees have forgotten the days when each agency conducted its own drive for funds at various times during the year. Giving through one general campaign, on the payroll deduction plan is certainly the most efficient and convenient way to give."

Pearson will begin filling campaign positions within his division immediately. \$37,028 LAST YEAR

Last year the manufacturing division raised \$37,028 under the chairmanship of Wallace B. Schroth.

Pearson of 45 Park, Oxford, has served 16 years as a UF plant chairman. He is a member of the PAUF Board of Trustees, a member of the PAUF planning committee and has been chairman of the PAUF Pacemakers committee.

Pearson was president of the Village of Oxford for six years, was president of the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts from 1961-62, and was chairman of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial Fire Safety Committee.

He is active in YMCA and Junior Achievement, is currently president of the Oakland County Association of School Boards and president of the Oxford Board of Education. He is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and is on the National Chamber of Commerce membership committee.

Birmingham News

School Board Reelects Four Top Officers

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education elected new officers and passed a lengthy list of 22 resolutions at its organizational meeting.

All four incumbents were reelected to the top board posts. Pelt Hollingshead was retained as president and Dr. Charles Leach as vice president.

Re-elected as secretary was George Schmidt, while Richard Halsted will again serve as board treasurer.

Many of the resolutions passed were annual ones that require formal approval and that are traditionally done in the summer months, before the start of school.

TEACHER CHANGES

"They involved such things as teacher changes and appointments as well as other school personnel reappointments. Heading the list of formal board action was approval of a number of financial affairs of the district.

The annual operating budget for the 1968-69 school year submitted by Superintendent Dr. John B. Smith, was approved as revised.

Along with the original \$15,776,705 submitted, another \$757,735 for additional estimated expenditures was approved, bringing the adopted budget to \$16,534,440.

In other financial matters, the board approved the reappointment of the firm of Miller, Bailey, Smith and Dale, Certified Public Accountants, as auditors for the upcoming school year.

APPRAISAL FIRM

Also reappointed was the firm of R. A. Schettler and Associates to maintain and update the building appraisals. The board also designated seven different banks to serve as depositories for school funds.

Also approved was a debt budget to cover deficits occurred in bondage. Under the new debt budget the board will have to raise \$1,485,567 in taxes, to cover incurred debt.

At the same time the board also approved a cut in the debt service millage from 5.2 to 4.2 mills.

ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS

Besides financial matters, the school board made a number of annual appointments of its members to various committees and commissions.

Action was also taken to redistrict school boundaries for Midvale and Covington Elementary and Barnum Junior High schools.

The board also announced the transfer of Richard M. Messingli, principal of Baldwin Elementary, to principal of Qarton Elementary.

A Birmingham teacher for 13 years, Richard Sumner, was appointed principal at Qarton occurred as a result of the resignation of Margery Tate.

OTHER ACTION

In another action, the school board approved the resignation of Richard Helser, principal at Meadow Lake Elementary School.

He resigned to accept a position as Associate Director of the Ontario-East Regional Center in Watertown, N.Y.

Birmingham elementary students are able to take advantage of their school's library this summer, as a result of the district's annual summer library program.

A board of education spokesman noted that 15 elementary school libraries have been open during the day since June 17, and will continue the service until the end of July.

Parochial and private school students are allowed to use the library facilities by securing a summer library registration card at the nearest.

Story hours and films are provided for the youngsters, and book lists have been made available to help students in their selections.

Bedroom Suite Sold Quickly . . .

"The first day our Press Want Ad ran we sold our antique bedroom suite." Mrs. J. C.

PRESS WANT ADS

are the greatest little customer-finders for whatever you have to sell. Easy to place — so low in cost. Dial

332-8181
or 334-4981

TOMORROW MORNING 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SUPER SIMMS 3 1/2 HOUR Sale

Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 a.m.
LOOK for These Specials Plus Many More

Specials for 3 1/2 hours only — then back to regular prices — So come on, bring a friend and neighbor for a real money saving trip to Simms. Park FREE in Simms lot across from the County Jail. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

4 1/2-5 1/2 Net Wt. Size

Bromo Seltzer

161-cs. Net Wt. pack

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Bromo Seltzer

Wash 'N Wear

Cotton

Yard

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At Simms Just

19¢

Yd.

Choice of juvenile prints, floral prints and solid colors, for making quilts, play clothes, curtains, dresses, etc. Stock up now.

Main Floor

Hi-Power

9-Volt

Transistor

Batteries

At Simms

10¢

Stack up now on 9-volt transistor batteries that fit most transistor radios. Fresh stock with long life.

ELECTRONICS — Main Floor

Solid Plastic

Toilet

Seat

\$12.95 Value

299

While 14 lot — solid plastic toilet seat complete with fittings for oil standard bath-tubs. Green only. Rooms. Green only.

HARDWARE — 2nd Floor

For Travel or Camping

Portable

Commode

At Simms

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Home style seat of standard toilet with lightweight frame, complete with supply of disposable bags, folds flat and takes little space. While 14 lot.

HARDWARE — 2nd Floor

8-lb. Bag

Kentucky Grass Seed

Simms Price — Now

5-lb. bag of Kentucky Blue Grass seed with germination 75% or 3 or 3 weeks.

HARDWARE — 2nd Floor

2 1/2-lb. Spring Type

Auto Seat Cushion

Simms Price — Now

Spring type seat cushion for car seats. Keeps you cool while driving.

SPORTS — 2nd Floor

AUTO — 2nd Floor

GARDEN HOSE

18-Ft. Rubber

Garden Hose

\$10.95 Value — New

New improved type fire core reinforced rubber garden hose. With 18 ft. length. Available in 18 ft. length. Available in 18 ft. length.

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SIMMS OPEN FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNT THE SAVINGS

During SIMMS 2-DAY After The 4th SALE!

Closed today to celebrate the 4th of July — but you'll be here early at 9 a.m. tomorrow for big savings, savings you can count on wanted and needed items for everyone in the family. We must reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save on Hair Cuts with This 7-Pc. Electric Barber Set



Genuine WAHL

\$8.95
Value
for
only

4.99

Beat the high cost of hair cuts with this Wahl 7-piece barber set. Includes single cut electric clipper, oil, comb, clipper guard, and 3 brush attachments. With easy to follow directions. Factory guaranteed.

Sundries — Main Floor

Buy 10 Rolls of 3/8" Label Tape & Get a FREE 'DYMO' LABELMAKER



9.88

Make self-sticking, raised letter plastic labels of professional quality to identify, personalize and organize anything. Dial letters, numbers and symbols, squeeze embossing handle and pull the cut off trigger. It's quick and easy.

Hardware — 2nd Floor

Get the New Curly Look with 100% Dynel Modacrylic



Wigs
\$25.00 Value

19.99

You too can be right in style with the curly look with this stretch wig. Can be washed, brushed and combed. Choice of exciting shades. Choice of vinyl case or beach bag.

Main Floor

Choice of Steel or Aluminum Garbage Can Tote Cart

Complete with two 20-gal. Cans



8.99

An easy rolling cart that holds 2-20 gallon garbage cans that are included. Ends lifting and straining. Choice of aluminum or steel.

Hardware — 2nd Floor

LOWEST PRICES on Famous ELECTRIC SHAVERS



RONSON 500 Razor
With Micro thin shaving head and sideburn trimmer.....
RONSON 600 Razor
Stainless steel head, unbreakable Lexon body, sideburn trimmer.....
NORELCO No. 25 Razor
Twin floating head, rotary blades and flip top for lighting.....
NORELCO Rechargeable
Model 45CT cord or cordless, 3 floating heads, rotary blades.....
REMINGTON Quick Charge
New model No. 800 quick charge re-chargeable, cord or cordless.....
REMINGTON 600 Selektro
Rechargeable cord or cordless. Dial adjusts for shaving comfort.....
REMINGTON 300 Selecto
Dial adjusts 3 shaving heads. Pop-up trimmer and instant clean.....

8.44
11.88
13.88
26.99
26.95
23.95
18.95
REMINGTON 200 Selecto
Model 200, two thin shaving heads. Pop-up trimmer.....
SUNBEAM 6-Blade
Model SM7's twin head with zipper case.....
LADY REMINGTON
One side for legs, one for underarms. Pink or blue.....
REMINGTON Lady Go Lightly
Adjustable guard combs for legs and underarms. With light.....
NORELCO Beauty Sachet
Model No. 25LS Gentle Shaver with multi-cure attachments.....
NORELCO No. 35T Razor
Triple Floating Head with sideburn trimmer.....
LADY NORELCO
New model 15L two shaving edges for quick shaves.....

ELECTRIC SHAVERS — Main Floor

Famous 'SONY' TRANSISTOR RADIOS

6-Transistor

9.95

Small and compact, yet you'll get clear reception. Large tuning dial.

8-Transistor Pocket Radio

Model 2827 weighs only 6.5 ounces, with powerful long range reception. Slide tuning with battery earphone case.

12.95

AM Desk Tube Radio

Model TV 1829, just 5" tall and weighs only 12-oz. Simulated walnut finish with brushed chrome accents. For home and office.

17.95

AM-FM Compact Radio

Model 4F-55W with combined advanced silicon transistor circuitry, single finger control, for easy tuning. With battery and earphone. Radios — Main Floor

24.95

Exclusive at SIMMS... Famous Bungalow Drikote Paint



Latex House Paint
Latex Flat Wall
Semi-Gloss Wall
Oil Base and
Floor Paints

2.99
GAL.

No matter what you are painting, Simms has the Bungalow Drikote paint for the job. And you'll find a good selection of attractive colors to choose from. Visit our paint department now for your needs.

Paints — 2nd Floor

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Come in and ask us about our new INSTANT Credit plan on purchases of \$10 to \$150 at Simms... now you can charge your purchases and pay in 30 days — without carrying charge — same as cash. So you still buy at the lower discount prices at Simms and get credit for 30 days.

Add a Touch of Glamour Wiglets and Falls



100% Human Hair Wiglets
4.99
100% Dynel Falls
9.99

Add a touch of glamour for special occasions with a wiglet or fall. The wiglets are 100% human hair and falls are 100% Dynel. Both come in attractive shades including frosted, honey blends, browns and blacks.

Main Floor

Best for Interior and Exterior Formula 99 Paints

Many New
Exciting Colors

5.99
GAL.

The breathing point for any interior or exterior surfaces. Will not chip or peel. And you can paint in rain or shine with Formula 99 paint.

Paints — 2nd Floor

Choice of Steel or Aluminum Garbage Can Tote Cart

Complete with two 20-gal. Cans



8.99

An easy rolling cart that holds 2-20 gallon garbage cans that are included. Ends lifting and straining. Choice of aluminum or steel.

Hardware — 2nd Floor

Luxurious Double Knit Turtle Neck Shirt with short sleeves

At Simms Just

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The popular turtle neck shirt in a short sleeve model. Luxurious double knit blend of rayon and cotton that has excellent shape retention qualities. Machine washable and comes in a variety of colors. Sizes S to XL.

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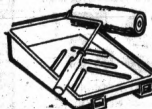
Factory Sealed Gallons Paint Thinner



At Simms
Thin paint, clean brushes, erase spots with factory sealed gallon can of paint thinner. Limit 2.

63¢

Paint Pan & Roller Set



57¢

Standard 7-inch size paint pan and roller set for all painting needs.

Paints — 2nd Floor

Folding Sturdy All Wood 5-Ft. Stepladder

Simms Price

3.33



Sturdy all wood stepladder, with paint platform. Don't take chances with old ladders. Folds for storage.

6-Ft. Ladder

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Big 6-foot ladder to reach the higher areas. Folds for storage.

Hardware — 2nd Floor

Floor Samples One of a Kind Famous Brand Luggage



25%
off list price

Slightly scuffed floor samples of our famous brand luggage. Mostly one of a kind but a good selection of colors and sizes. Come in and make your selection while quantities are good.

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Rugged Outdoor Wear Scrubbed Denims



Tough heavyweight denims are 100% cotton and proportioned to fit. Faded blue only. Regular \$3.49 values. In sizes 29, 30 and 31.

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2 for 3.00

Permanent Press Boys' Roundabouts

Durable 50-cotton twill that is permanently pressed and ironed to prevent shrinking. They come in black or blue in sizes 10-12-16 and 18. A \$2.98 value for only.

1.99

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Street

Basement

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9x12 foot size plastic cloth to protect floors, furniture, etc., from paint spills.

9¢

MASKING TAPE

6-yds of 3/4-inch wide masking tape to protect edges, ceilings, etc.

32¢

ROLLER COVERS

Set of 2 roller covers for standard 7-inch rollers.

44¢

SAVA-BRUSH

3-oz. pkg. of Sava-brush that cleans all types of paint brushes.

19¢

Paints — 2nd Floor
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Pontiac
Since 1934

For the Man Who Needs Large Sizes Famous MANHATTAN Men's Sport Shirts

Permanently Pressed

\$6.98
Value
for only **3.99**

A famous Manhattan sport shirt with short sleeves that is permanently pressed with new "Zip Clean" soil release finish. In the hard to get sizes for big men — XXL (18-18½) (19-19½) and (20-20½).

Basement

SIMMS
BROTHERS

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Robert Rosario

Service for Robert Rosario, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Rosario of 330 Judson, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosario will be said at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schmitt Funeral Home.

Robert, a pupil at St. Frederick's Elementary School, was presumably a drowning victim. His body was recovered from the Clinton River yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are 14 brothers and sisters: Carmelo, Ismael, Irma, Rafaela, Olga, Michael, Ida, Tiburcio Jr., Joan, Susan, George, Manuel, Olivia and Glorice, all of Pontiac.

Frank E. Stewart

Service for Frank E. Stewart, 74, of 21 Mark will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Stewart, a general contractor who founded Frank

State Hospital Faces a Strike

Union Sets Deadline; Its Right Is at Issue

State Civil Service employees at Pontiac State Hospital may try to prove their right to strike.

The leadership of Local 49, Michigan State Employees Union, has set a July 15 strike deadline at the mental institution. The deadline was set after a mail ballot seeking strike authorization was taken among hospital employees, according to the union.

Workers at the hospital have been caught in what appears to be a three-cornered struggle. Representing some of the workers and staff members is the Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA), an older group which has professed opposition to the proposed strike and to the methods being used by the union.

On the third side are the Hospital and Civil Service Administration. Union members have been carrying on a leaflet campaign at the hospital, passing out sheets of paper stating their position.

The pamphlets claim workers at the hospital have asked for the strike, not the union leadership. The MSEA, hospital administration and Civil Service claim the workers do not have the right to strike.

Yesterday each worker received a notice from the Civil Service Administration regarding the contemplated strike along with the paychecks.

The notice warns the workers that a strike is contrary to State Constitution sections dealing with the Civil Service and warns employees they face dismissal or suspension if they strike.

The letter, signed by Franklin K. DeWald, state personnel director, warns that the hospital will be staffed if the workers walk out.

The letter asks the workers not to walk out "on the 30,000 mental patients at the hospital, many of them hopelessly ill."

Ex-Pontiac Div. Official Is Dead at the Age of 73

A former assistant purchasing agent for Pontiac Motor Division, Charles F. Kornfield, died yesterday. He was 73.

Service will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Wessels Funeral Home, Pleasant Ridge, with burial in Fordham Cemetery, Detroit.

Kornfield of 17501 Birwood, Beverly Hills, was a life member of Iona Lodge 474, B.E.A.M., Detroit, the American Legion Red Arrow Division 361, and the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale.

Surviving are his wife, Lola A.; a daughter, Mrs. Beecher Evans of Royal Oak; son, Joseph of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother and five grandchildren.

Stewart & Son in 1914, died

yesterday. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Neva; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Hamlett of Pontiac; a son, Wesley J. of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Spencer and Mrs. Mayme Marsh, both of Pontiac.

Roy Baker

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy Baker, 61, of 285 Indian Lake will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

Township, with burial in East-Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Baker, who was employed by Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Bobbie; three sons, Paul Stamper of Cincinnati, Ohio, Lewis Stamper of Warren, and Clarence Baker of Oxford; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Funk of Florence, Ky., and Evelyn Stamper of Pontiac; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Hockley

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Thomas (Mabel) Hockley, 78, of 725 Nichols died yesterday.

Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hockley was a retired employee of Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Earl Crawford of South Lyon, Mrs. James Wyman of Plymouth and Mrs. Frank Skosich of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Boy, 15, Drowns at County Beach

BRIGHTON (AP) — A 15-year-old suburban Detroit boy drowned Wednesday at Kent Lake Beach in the Island Lake Recreation Area, Milford Township.

State Police said Gary Akers of Redford Township, and a companion were swept over a dam at the lake. The other youth was saved. Akers' body was recovered later by a lifeguard.

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Superb color printing at this lower price and you get a free photo album to hold 'em.

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Mailed Back to Your Home

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FREE Flip-Page Album With KODACOLOR PROCESSING

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98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Camera Dept. —Main Floor

Draft Calls Set for 60 in City

Pontiac draft boards will induct 60 of the 1,600 Michigan registrants scheduled to be taken into the armed services in August, Selective Service officials have announced.

Another 100 registrants will be taken from other draft board areas in Oakland County.

The local boards and their quotas are: No. 65, 14 registrants; No. 67, 38 registrants; No. 331, 8 registrants.

Statewide the Selective Service has scheduled August preinduction physical examinations for another 5,185 men.

The induction quota will be filled from among draft volunteers, unmarried registrants, and married but childless registrants within the induction age limits of 19 through 25. The oldest within the induction age range will be selected first, officials said.

Policeman's Service Set for Saturday

Pontiac police Capt. Donny E. Ashley drowned yesterday in the Clinton River. He was 45 and a nearly 20-year veteran of the police department.

Service will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Ashley of 6042 Snow Apple, Independence Township, was a member of Farmington BPOE, the Fraternal Order of Police, the Pontiac Police Officers Association, VFW 1008, the Michigan Square Dancers Command Callers Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian E.; his father, Farrell of Pontiac; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Postwood of Pontiac; and a son, Steven D. at home.

The greatest distance between any two points in the United States is the 3,850 miles from Elliott, Ky. Fla., to Hawaii's Kure Island.

Chester S. Komarsa

TROY — Chester S. Komarsa, 44, of 41465 Dequindre died yesterday in Connecticut. His body is at the Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Mr. Komarsa, an insurance broker and owner of McClellan Insurance Agency in Birmingham, died Tuesday.

He was a member of Congregational Church, Civil War Round Table of Birmingham, and was active in Little League baseball.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, a daughter, Linda, and a son, John, both of Birmingham.

Memorials may be sent to the Congregational church.

James H. Synder

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — James H. Synder, 80, of 1040 Ernest died Monday. His body is at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

He was a retired tool and die maker.

Extraordinary Effort to Save Life Fails

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A heart attack patient in a litter strapped outside a helicopter was flown to a hospital while a doctor hung from a seat belt, massaging the patient's heart.

The 30-mile flight to Loma Linda University Hospital lasted 20 minutes Wednesday. Two hours later the patient, Ralph Vega of Phoenix, Ariz., died.

Dr. M. R. Randazzo, an anesthesiologist from Sacramento, Calif., arranged the flight after Vega, 54, was stricken while hiking at the 5,700-foot level in mountains 25 miles northeast of San Bernardino.

Randazzo was camping nearby.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

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the boss sez we've got too much in inventory, cut prices even more and move out the goods... so our loss will be your gain - shop for these extra-savings.

open fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.-sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

parents WIN a 3-speed hi-rise bicycle for your boy or girl

FREE in Simms annex store

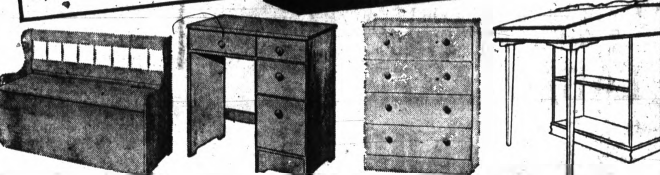
during the entire month of July, you can get free tickets to win a bike in Simms annex. No purchase necessary either. Get tickets at either store but deposit them in the annex store.



made of all steel sliding door wardrobes

\$29.95 value **16.99**

• first quality • 66x30x24-inches • easy sliding doors • beige finish.



clearance of smooth unpainted furniture

\$12.99 bookcase #473 only 4 to go at	10.96	\$22.99 Deacons bench #100 - only 9 to go ...	19.96	\$15.99 chest of drawers #8303-only 4 to go ..	12.96
\$12.95 chest of drawers #8914-only 5 to go ..	10.96	\$31.99 dry sink unit #393 - only 6 to go ..	24.96	\$18.99 student desk #604 - only 12 left ...	14.96
\$21.98 chest of drawers #8316-only 8 to go ...	17.96	\$14.99 bookcase #474 only 8 to go at	11.96	\$28.99 notes desk #397 - only 3 to go ...	22.96

clearance of golf needs

\$3.99 putters 3.50

\$5.99 putters 5.00

\$21.99 Set of Woods rosburg, harney, Jr. set 18.00

\$24.99 Jr. set with bag only 6 to go 19.00

\$29.99 set of irons wilson, speed or crest 23.00

\$28.99 golf set johnson, 14 pc. for 23.00

\$39.99 ladies' set mickley wright - 1 only 30.00

\$36.99 rosburg set only 1 set remains 31.00

\$35.99 ladies' set k. cornelius-only 1 set 31.00

\$42.99 set of irons rosburg or harney 35.00

\$78.99 toronado set woods, irons, bag 69.00

\$159 thunderbolt set woods, irons, bag 136.00

'GARTON' summer toys

children's folding table and chair set No. 7-0200 ... **9.44**

39-inch scooter with seat chrome plate fenders **9.99**

fire chief auto #3-4903-pedal drive .. **13.66**

10-in. velocipedes hi-bar fork velocipedes ... **13.66**

12-in. velocipedes hi-bar fork style **14.66**

16-in. velocipedes hi-bar fork style **15.99**

#21-326 wood wagons 16x36x3-inches **19.99**

clearance of golf carts & golf bags

\$32.95 golf carts - now polymer or patridge model .. **26.00**

\$19.95 golf carts - now model 1090-only 9 left **16.00**

\$6.77 golf bags - now only 6 to go **6.00**

\$14.77 golf bags - now only 1 to go **11.00**

\$4.99 golf bags - now only 2 left at **4.00**

\$15.95 golf carts - now model #875TD - only 5 **12.00**

\$5.96 golf bags - now only 2 to go **5.00**

\$10.96 golf bags - now only 9 left at **8.00**

\$15.88 golf bags - now only 1 to go **12.00**

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complete with storing boxes storage center units

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New Book Tells Story Of The Kennedys



TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY: The Story of the KENNEDYS



The Kennedys have had it all.

From hunger in Ireland to realization, three generations later, of the American Dream. Wealth. Position. Power.

And they have seen the dream become nightmare.

The violence done them by fate is cruel enough. But the violence done them by the dark side of the human mind has appalled the nation and the world.

The story of this American family, what has been given it and what has been taken from it, is as fantastic as it is frightening.

Once before the Associated Press has chronicled a shocking tragedy of this afflicted family in "The Torch Is Passed", one of the largest selling books of all time, and the classic account of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Now, in a time of national shock and sympathy, the AP is producing another book on this fated family.

It is called "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys." Many of those who wrote "The Torch Is Passed" are at work on the new project. It will be a hard-bound book fully illustrated in color and black and white, a fitting memoir of one of the most shocking personal and public tragedies of American history.

To reserve your copy, send only \$3.12 and the coupon below.

To Order "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys", simply fill out the coupon, enclose your remittance of \$3.12 and mail to the address indicated.

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Disaffection for SCLC Stirs Ethnic Coalition of the Poor

By MICHAEL ANDERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national Poor People's Coalition of five ethnic groups, announced Monday, grew out of disenchantment with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Disension, tension and struggles for authority between the ethnic groups and SCLC during the six-week existence of the Resurrection City all came to a head during a three-day meeting June 24-26.

With Mexican-American Reies Tijerina apparently leading the effort, five men decided during private sessions that only a coalition could provide the unity so markedly lacking during the Poor People's Campaign.

Tijerina never was "in" with SCLC. He charged that his followers had no say in policy-making, and that Negroes discriminated against them.

'IMMENSE CONFLICTS'

"Everybody had complaints," he said in an interview, and this was "too much for SCLC." There was "immense conflict and pressures on all sides," Tijerina said.

But he said this was a "natural result" as the Poor People's Campaign brought together Negroes, poor whites, Puerto Ricans, Indians and Mexican-Americans—some of whom traditionally distrust each other.

Tijerina said that dissident ethnic leaders tried to solve the problems by several methods. When these didn't work, he said, there was a "common feeling" that a coalition with perfectly balanced leadership along racial lines might solve their problems.

He said Cornelius Givens, a Negro from Jersey City, N. J., came to him feeling the same way about SCLC. These two joined

with Hank Adams, who represented Indians, and Anibal Solivan, New York City, representing Puerto Ricans.

Clifton Johnson, a white Appalachian organizer from Heartbridge, Ky., was asked to be the fifth member of the executive council when he returned from his home town after a brief illness.

One of the most common complaints was that the different groups did not have enough voice in the list of demands presented to government agencies.

The Indians, especially those from Washington State, want attention centered on their fishing rights outlawed by the Supreme Court during the campaign.

The Mexican-Americans contend that the government wrongfully deprived them of tribal lands in the West.

CITES PROMISE

"Dr. (Martin Luther) King promised he would ask for land, not food," Tijerina said. "We hold that against . . ." His voice trailed off and he refused to continue what apparently was a charge against SCLC.

Clifton Johnson said the coalition, although independent, still needs assistance from SCLC. "We need them now and they'll need us later," he said.

Tijerina, who has the title of temporary chairman, said of SCLC:

"There is very little we can do isolated at this time," he said. "We must depend on them financially."

"It (the coalition) could become one of the most powerful unifying forces in the United States," said Tijerina—or nothing if the racial factions continue fighting among themselves.

"We are pretty optimistic," he said.

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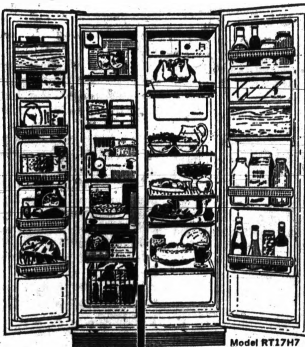
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Only 32" Wide by 64½" high

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Only 30" wide and
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No defrosting ever.

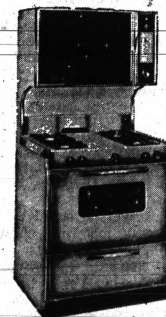
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Surface work light and light in both
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12.5 Cu. Ft. Net Volume
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• 86-lb. Freezer Section
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Letter to Thomas Jefferson Reports Nation's Progress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Independence Day message has been written by Duward B. Varner, Chancellor of Oakland University.)

By DUWARD B. VARNER

Dear Mr. Jefferson:

It was exactly one hundred and ninety-two years ago today that you and your group of young radicals voted unanimously to adopt that tough-minded declaration which you had drawn up. What a jolt you gave the King! As a matter of fact, it was a bit of a shock for the whole world — and not too many people thought you could pull it off. But you had a good cause and most of the world was pulling for you.

That was a long time ago and perhaps, you should be given a brief progress report on your Grand Experiment.

First of all, you should know that it worked — at least in most of its aspects. From that thin edge of a new continent, with the Atlantic Ocean and a tyrannical king on the east and an uncharted wilderness on the west — with but a handful of dedicated and courageous men and women — you started a powerful movement. The wilderness has been conquered — all the way to the Pacific Ocean — and the thirteen colonies have now grown to fifty states.

From these few thousand has emerged a nation of more than 200 million people. The shaky confederation of colonies has given way to a complex, complicated, representative form of government — and it works surprisingly well!

This new nation has been blessed with great material wealth — with only 6 per cent of the land in the world, with less than 6 per cent of the world's population, these United States of America have accumulated over half the wealth of the world. What a success story!

It follows, perhaps only naturally, that this nation which you dreamed of has emerged as the most powerful force on the face of the earth. Surely you and your revolutionary friends could hardly have imagined such a success story — survival, with human dignity, was your modest goal. No where in the history of civilization can we find an achievement comparable to that of this young nation.

To be sure, we've had our problems. The King didn't like your document and a war ensued. It was unpleasant, but what a victory for the colonies! Other equally unhappy prospects have confronted and challenged the people of the colonies

and states. There was a devastating war between the states and a costly world war — indeed, two world wars!

Economic problems have from time to time beset the Nation. The new role of world power has seemed awkward and does not quite fit our style. There have been, and are today, those critics who predict that your scheme won't work. Yet through all this the Nation has continued to grow and prosper in most ways.

We say in most ways. Frankly, we've had some difficulties with a few things you included in your declaration. For example, "... all men are created equal," "... endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights," "... among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." This is admittedly beautiful rhetoric, but did you really intend that this notion be fully implemented? Without regard to color of skin or race or national origin? And, incidentally, why did you bother to capitalize the words "Rights," "Life," "Liberty," and "Happiness"?

These have been sticky points over these two centuries. Frankly, a lot of us believe that you meant exactly what you said in the declaration, and we're trying very hard to achieve just that, but, as you must have found in your time, it isn't easy going. However, you would be pleased to know that during this past decade or so we've made tremendous progress and that these next few years may see your ideas fully accepted at last.

You should know, too, that we still have our revolutionaries and radicals. It has always been so and surely it will always be. Indeed, it is often they who cause us to rethink, reappraise, and reevaluate.

We must never forget, as a Nation, that we were created by a group of courageous young men who believed fervently that a better way must be found, that human dignity was a value which could not be compromised, that the status quo was not necessarily good enough. But it would be our hope, too, as a Nation, that we could again be endowed with the genius of revolution which characterized your group — not revolution for the sake of revolution — but for the sake of truly achieving the goals you so eloquently set forth — the protection and development of those unalienable human Rights — Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

Mr. Jefferson, you dreamed a powerful dream one hundred and ninety-two years ago.

And today we celebrate. Hopefully, tomorrow we return with a new inspiration to the task of perfecting that dream.

Sincerely,
A Grateful Nation

Tests Show Fallacy of 'Hurry Up' Driving

A tire maker and a precision-instrument manufacturer in West Germany carried out an interesting experiment recently.

They took two identical cars, reports the Ontario Department of Transport, and fitted them with instruments which registered every driving detail during a trip of almost 1,000 miles from Hamburg to Rimini on the Italian coast. More than half the distance was over expressway-type routes.

One driver was told to make the best time he could, to pass when it was safe and to take bends at the maximum possible speed. The second driver was told to take it easy, to avoid any risk and to move as the traffic flow permitted.

Result: After almost 1,000 miles, the speed demon finished only 31 minutes ahead of the relaxed driver. Taking every advantage, he averaged less

than 50 m.p.h. He was behind the wheel 20 hours and 12 minutes and used his brakes 1,339 times, including four emergency stops. He passed 2,004 other cars and was passed by only 13.

The slow driver broke 652 times (with no emergency stops), passed 645 times and was passed 142 times. His driving time was 20 hours, 43 minutes.

Experienced drivers from West Germany's biggest motoring club were skeptical and tried a test of their own — an 800-mile run from Cologne to the Brenner Pass.

In this test, the fast car took 16 hours, 52 minutes; the slow took 21 minutes longer.

In both tests, besides risking his life, the fast driver paid a penalty of about 10 more gallons of gasoline, plus obvious wear on his brakes, tires, suspension and engine.

Need a moral be stated?



Another Birthday—And Getting Younger
All The Time

Jet Incident Diplomacy Traced

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (U) — Five diplomatic moves preceded the release of an American plane held on a Soviet island for more than 48 hours after it was forced to land by MIG fighters while flying troops to Vietnam.

Official Washington was sweltering in near-100-degree heat when the first report of the incident reached the Pentagon and the State Department's Operations Centers at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Clark Clifford were immediately notified. So was Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's foreign policy adviser.

Half an hour later, when another message confirmed the incident and gave more details about how the DC-8 commercial aircraft, chartered by the Military Airlift Command, strayed off course and was forced by MIGs to land on Iturup Island in the Pacific Kuril Chain, Rusk made the first move: He called Anatole Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador.

Dobrynin did not know about the incident. Rusk explained that if the plane did violate Soviet air space, it was unintentional and the United States hoped the plane and the 231 people aboard would be released quickly.

Simultaneously, a message was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow instructing Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to raise the matter with the Soviet foreign minister.

Thompson had a better idea: He knew he would meet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin at the Kremlin ceremony at which the nuclear nonproliferation treaty was to be signed. The two men spoke shortly before noon, Moscow time — early morning in Washington.

KNOW ABOUT INCIDENT

Kosygin knew about the incident. He listened to Thompson telling him what Rusk told Dobrynin Sunday evening. The reply was that the case was under investigation.

The next step was more formal. At 7 p.m. Moscow time (11 a.m. here), Vadim Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, called in Thompson and handed him a note, protesting in firm, but not angry terms the violation of Soviet airspace by the plane.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Bessie Carpenter
of 2200 N. Telegraph;
82nd birthday.

Mrs. Grace Cast
of 147 W. Lawrence;
86th birthday.

Walter Rowland
of 3310 W. Commerce Road;
82nd birthday.

George Fox
of White Lake; 83rd birthday.

Thompson immediately told the Russian that the violation, if there was any, was inadvertent, probably due to a navigational error, and again expressed the hope that the incident would be settled quickly.

Also Monday afternoon the administration was told by the Federal Aviation Agency that a thorough check of all available data showed that the Soviet charge was correct: The plane in fact strayed off course and flew into Soviet airspace. The decision was made to accept the consequences and apologize immediately.

At 8 p.m. E.D.T. Monday evening Malcolm Toon, country director for the Soviet Union at the State Department, called in Yuri N.

Tchernitskov, minister counselor of the Soviet Embassy, and gave him a note expressing regret over the violation and repeating the request for release of the plane and the men. A copy of the note was sent to the embassy in Moscow.

The last step was made in Moscow at mid-morning Tuesday (Wednesday) when Georgi Kornienko, head of the American section of the Soviet foreign ministry, told Thompson that the plane and the men could go and that orders to this effect already had been transmitted to Soviet military authorities in the Pacific area.

The plane and all 231 passengers and crew left the Soviet island Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. and flew to Japan.

Definition of Patriotism Has a Wider Dimension

By DAVID POLING

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. When you think about July 4, 1776, you must recall the determined effort to make freedom a vital part of the American community.

Patriotism so often is defined as love of one's country. That is correct, but I believe that the founding fathers added a new dimension to the understanding of one's citizenship.

If I read Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Hamilton rightly, they had a commitment to the meaning of liberty and justice as the right of every man — not just for those who happened to be in North America.

They proclaimed the liberation of all men and used this continent as the showcase for a tired and unbelieving world.

If freedom is really indivisible, it should be the right of every human being with or without an American passport.

If you accept this larger understanding of American patriotism, then you will endorse the yearning of all people for freedom and the good life.

And to love your country means, down deep, that you think it is also a great emblem for foreigners, strangers, aliens to love their country as he loves the good life and more abundant living.

I guess what I'm saying is this: Love of country does not mean that I have to hate someone else's homeland. To think highly of this republic does not mean putting down France or scornful Egypt.

I suspect that the highest and best accomplishments of every state and society contain a universal blessing that eludes boundaries and defies passports.

Music and laughter, a fragrant summer evening, a Sunday concert — these belong to the whole world and nothing is lost through global pursuit.

And it's all mixed up with patriotism and the best patriotism is loving the country that brings forth life and creative expression.

You hear complaints today that people are not patriotic, that youngsters do not respect the flag or show devotion to military needs of the land. It may be that we have permitted a nervous nationalism or shrill jingoism to pass as patriotism.

In Washington:

Steps Would Turn Tide of War

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are seven steps the United States and South Vietnamese government could take now in South Vietnam that would turn the tide of the war heavily in our favor and spur Ho Chi Minh's negotiators to reach some agreement in Paris.

1—Inaugurate locally elected, school boards for each village in South Vietnam. These boards should have the same power over schools as in the United States.

2—Put ahead the timetable of the election of prefectural governors. This is provided for in the constitution but not this early. For psychological reasons this change from appointed to elected governors should take place now. In the several elections held in South Vietnam the people have shown they vote intelligently and responsibly.

3—Provide for local draft boards, as in the United States.

4—Turn over to the villages and districts a far heavier

Voice of the People:

'Area Residents Welcome to Pontiac's Art Center'

At last, a dream come true—an art center for the Pontiac area. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Furlong, anyone who is interested in art is welcome. Classes for summer will begin July 9, and people still have time to register. There are teachers with excellent qualifications. The building is the old library on Williams. I hope people will support this endeavor.

MRS. RICHARD LEACH
2401 OAKWAY

'Michigan's Gravel Roads Are Poorly Kept'

What is the cost of maintaining approximately 30 miles of gravel roads over a period of 25 years—keeping them in good condition, free from being a dust bowl and free from being a mud hole. They bend over backwards to get outsiders to visit Michigan, but my friends from out of the State come once and never they will not come again. They cannot understand why Michigan, being the "father and the mother of the automobile," has so many pink roads.

MICHAEL J. ROAN
9491 TIPSICO, HOLLY

'Pontiac State Hospital Gives Good Care'

In reply to a recent letter, the care at Pontiac State Hospital is quite good considering the number of patients that must be cared for. Since I was a patient there over a year ago, I have some basis for forming an opinion. Although I am aware the staff has been cut back, I feel they do the best they can. Doctors and nurses can only do so much and they are not mind readers, so how are they to know what a patient is going to do when out on a ground pass?

READER

Young People Assisted Troubled Motorist

Recently as we drove on US 10 our car started to burn. Some kind people let us use a phone call for help and two cars of kids stopped, helped get water for us, then asked if they could take us home. If this is the kind of kids that will run this country someday, I'm not going to worry. We appreciate their assistance.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD BRASSEUR
AND SON
53 E. NEWPORT

Questions Right to Charge for Use of Beach

How does Independence Township have the right to charge its residents for the use of the beach on the south end of Deer Lake? I understand this property is leased from the Village of Clarkston. Doesn't the money for the lease come from the Township taxpayers?

How can the Township blockade the channel from the south end of Deer Lake into Cemetery Lake? Isn't this a public waterway? It seems that in its haste to keep outsiders from using these facilities the Township has also unnecessarily impaired the use by the people who pay for them—the taxpayers of the Township.

J. H. ROBINSON
5385 DRAYTON, CLARKSTON

'My Recreation Is Affected by State Policy'

I have a horse boarded at the stable which has been told by the State that boarders are no longer permitted. I am a taxpayer of this same State. My money is going to pay for recreation and in return my recreation is being ended. Why have State officials changed their minds? All I was told was it is State policy.

CHRISTINE A. HADDEN
2138 PARK CIRCLE, KEEGO HARBOR

Question and Answer

Which State House is trying to vote themselves an office to work from to be paid for by the good old taxpayers?

BLANCH FLETCHER
CLARKSTON

REPLY

The Senate.

responsibility for the levying, collecting and spending of taxes. Arrange that most local tax money be spent locally and under local decision and management on schools, roads, bridges, clinics, farm demonstration programs. This has a historical precedent. It fits Vietnamese psychology and early (pre-French) traditions.

5—Open officer schools wide to talented young men of all classes, reducing educational prerequisites and substituting tough leadership, intelligence, character and aptitude requirements. The resulting breakdown of class rigidity would tear one major Communist selling points to bits.

6—Complete the land reform program. Despite criticism, successive South Vietnamese governments have taken more effective action than most countries. But to win the confidence of the people it is essential that the government act as quickly as possible carry through talked-about plans for making it possible for all tenant farmers to buy the land they farm on credit terms they can afford.

The land reform program carried out by General of the Army MacArthur in Japan proved to be a strong stabilizing democratic force.

It would be suicidal to

destroy South Vietnam's small but effective middle class. By transferring their capital investment from land to industry, this middle class can stimulate the industry South Vietnam vitally needs for long-range stability.

7—Step up efforts for training and reorganizing the South Vietnamese army, making it possible for that army to take over the great bulk of the fighting. This is done. South Vietnamese morale will rise rapidly.

Each of these steps is designed to boost the pride of the South Vietnamese and to provide for grass-roots decision-making that give people the knowledge they are working and fighting for their own communities — not for some faroff bureaucracy. This local pride and local government was the basic strength of the American Revolution.

* The Associated Press is entitled to use the text for editorial purposes in its news stories.

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Artificial Tendons Key to Restoring Hands

PHILADELPHIA (U) — While heart transplants have been getting headlines, a Philadelphia medical engineering team has been working quietly on a surgical process to restore war-injured hands to usefulness.

Keynote of the three-man effort is Dr. James M. Hunter, hand surgeon and faculty member of Jefferson Medical College. They say the engineering breakthrough is an artificial tendon equalling the strength and flexibility of the real thing.

Tendons are tiny, tough cords that form the link between muscles and bones. Without them, fingers cannot flex or grasp.

The artificial tendon — a combination of silicone rubber and powerful woven dacron — is a critical step to transplanting natural tendons from other parts of the body to the injured hand, Dr. Hunter explains.

"Actually, there's nothing new in the idea. It's just technological improvement... and it's working," he said in an interview.

RESULTS IMPROVING

The hand specialist said he has installed 107 artificial tendons in the hands of 71 persons with results that are "gradually improving as we are able to fabricate better materials and improve our techniques."

Among those getting hand repairs, he said, were many war-injured servicemen at Valley Forge General Hospital near here.

Tendon repair, he explained, is the final step in hand rebuilding.

Natural tendons cannot be mended, Dr. Hunter said, because the junctions form scar tissue — lumpy spots — that hinder easy movement in the tendon's lubricating sheath.

When an artificial tendon is implanted, he said, the body builds up a smooth sheath around it. He said he leaves the artificial tendon in for about four months while the body builds up a "full, new tendon sheath that will support a tendon graft from another part of the body."

The transplant usually is "borrowed" from the foot, he said, because they are not critical there.

"Actually," said the second member of the team, William Wolfgang of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, "the artificial tendon could be left in almost indefinitely" except for one factor.

It is not yet known, he said, how thick a new tendon sheath — a part of scar tissue — would grow around a foreign object. Even so, Dr. Hunter said, some artificial tendons have been left in as long as five years without ill effects.

The third man in the team, engineer John Housner, said another breakthrough may be imminent — new tendons built around stainless steel fibers. He said the steel fibers "are about as fine as a spider's web" but, when woven into a cloth tape, have many times the strength of dacron.

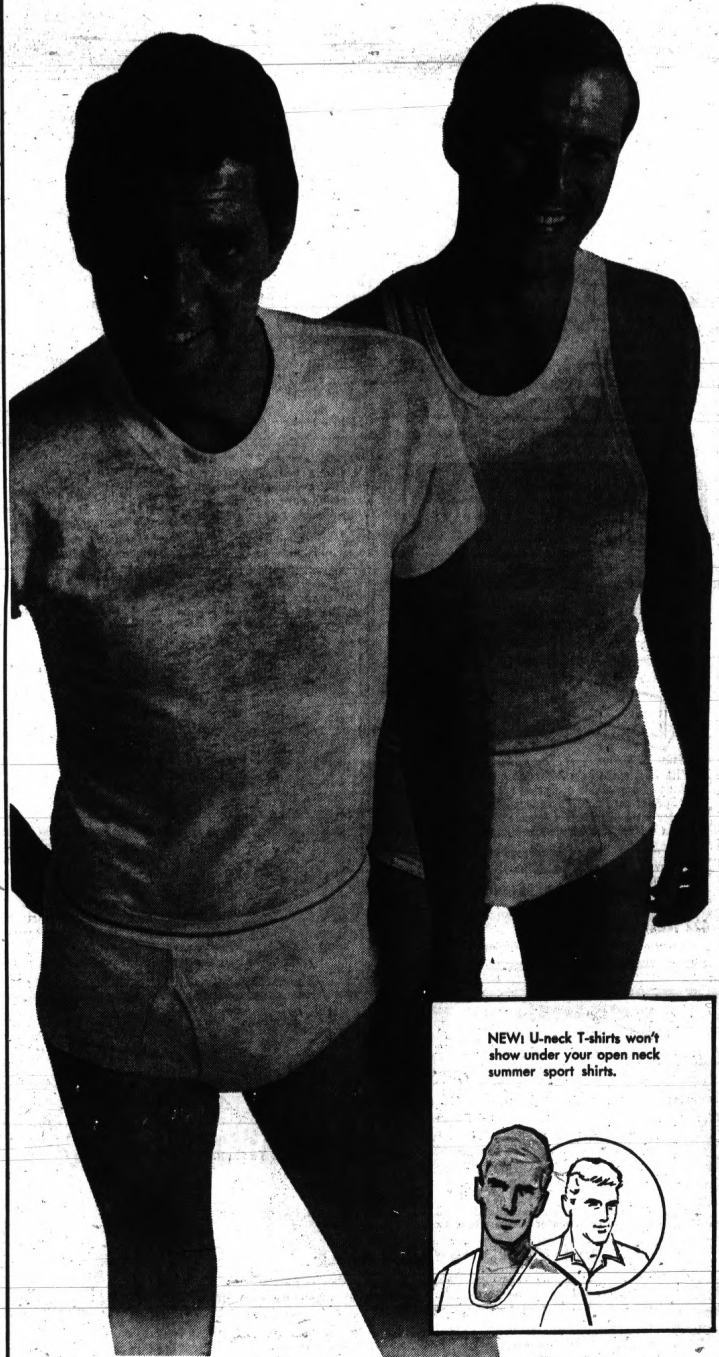
Reformed Thief?

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U) — Police are not sure if a thief here had a change of heart or found he could not sell the items. But a caller told the officers to look outside the police station.

Near the door they found some \$2,000 worth of goods which had been stolen the previous night from a corporation in Lawrence. The only item not returned was a \$65 camera.



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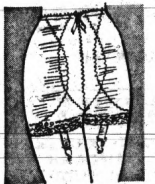
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\$9 Warner's 'Young Thing' long leg pantie, back, front panels. S-M-L. 6.95



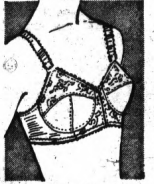
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\$12 Fortune long leg pantie. Panels front, back, sides, waist band. S-XL. 8.99



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Head of NY Ghetto Program Tells What Blacks Are Thinking

BY ROGER DOUGHTY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Today's young blacks," says Dr. Leslie Berger, a middle-aged white, "are convinced that the United States could produce a home-grown Hitler. I can't blame them for thinking that way."

Berger, soft-spoken with a Hungarian accent, is in a position to know what he's talking about. As a clinical psychologist and head of the City University of New York's \$10 million Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge (SEEEK) program he works with society's ghetto-spawned children every day.

He knows how they think and what they want. "They want in," he says "and they want to be blacks, not Negroes. Negro is a white term. To be branded Negro by other blacks is pure hell. It means that the community thinks you've sold out. You're not a man anymore."

"Once a black becomes a Negro, there's virtually nothing he can do to regain his former status."

"Whoever gets to the podium first is the spokesman and everyone else conforms or becomes a Negro."

Sixty-five per cent of the 2,000 SEEK students are from the black community. Another 24 per cent are of Puerto Rican or other Hispanic descent.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM
The program itself has been called one of the most ambitious in the country.

It takes (as nonparticipants) young men and women who have high school diplomas but who would ordinarily be ineligible for admission to college and offers them financial and psychological help.

The successful students are absorbed into the school's degree-granting program. Others receive training in specialized fields below the degree level.

All, Berger feels, come away better-prepared to face the life ahead.

To help the students toward their goal, City College, located deep in the heart of Harlem, has taken over a hotel and turned it into a dormitory.

GOOD ATMOSPHERE
Says Berger, "We try to create a good atmosphere for study, which these people wouldn't have otherwise, and in the process we also create a lot of problems for ourselves. But it's worth it. We all learn something."

One of the things that the quiet psychologist has learned is that very few if any of those in the white community have

any idea of what the black community is thinking.

"Many blacks are convinced," Berger maintains, "that we're seeing in America today what happened in Germany in the Hitler era."

"They fear concentration camps. That may seem foolish to whites, but it isn't."

DETENTION CAMPS
"A New York newspaper, for example, ran a story recently quoting members of the House Un-American Activities Committee as recommending that detention camps be readied for the summer. They reason that the camps are the perfect place to put them. Sound familiar?"

"There's also been talk about making ghetto blacks carry ID cards, which I presume would be helpful in spotting all those outside agitators we hear so much about."

"That may sound good to the police, but to nonwhites it sounds like South Africa."

Berger says he's both frightened and amused by what he sees and hears.

HARLEM CALM
One of the things that bothered him was the calm that prevailed in Harlem after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"It's nice to think that our community relations have reached a point where all we have to do is have the mayor show up to cool things off," Berger says. "But the fact that nothing happened could be more chilling than comforting."

"It could mean that the militants have things so well organized that they can prevent a riot when there's provocation, as well as start one when there



HE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS — Dr. Leslie Berger, a clinical psychologist and head of a ghetto-aimed educational program for the City University of New York, says that few if any members of the white community have any idea of what the black community is thinking. He finds those thoughts both frightening and bizarre.

blacks would ever fire a gun at another. I know our students never would. They'd either turn the gun on the whites, shoot themselves or lay down their arms."

"If I recall correctly, we trained a lot of Nationalist Chinese troops who went over to the other side the first time they had a choice of shooting a fellow Chinese, or switching allegiances. Here we have the same situation."

AMUSING PLAN
Another amusing plan, according to Berger, is one blue-printed by a friend who lives in a whiter-than-white suburb.

"My friend, who is really quite intelligent," he claims, "is sure his town will be 'invaded' this summer. He won't carry a gun himself yet he knows the intruders will be armed, so he's prepared to surrender his house if they'll allow him to keep his car and get away. He feels he can negotiate and stay alive."

Berger doesn't claim to have all the answers, but he does feel that dialogues between blacks and whites are more important now than ever before.

"A lot of people are critical of the United Nations," he says, "but at least the U.N. has kept a channel open for the discussion of differences."

TALKING TOGETHER
"Any racial solutions that will be reached will come through educated blacks and whites talking together. That's why some of the recent campus actions, such as the one at Northwestern University where black students demanded and won the right to segregated housing, is a step in the wrong direction."

"But the attitude of the white community will have to change too."

"When I got done the hostess said she was fascinated to be living in these times when we can observe all these things. Then she said, 'Won't you please come back next year and tell us how things have changed?' I told her, 'If you're still here and you still don't know, give me a call.'"

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FAA, Airlines Say: No Practical Method to Prevent Hijacking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The fifth U.S. plane diverted to airport check-in gates to determine whether passengers are carrying guns or other weapons just prior to boarding, the FAA and the airlines contended that "there is no foolproof system at present that will tell whether passengers are carrying guns."

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., and several government criminal investigators noted that devices such as fluoroscopes and metal detectors have been used with great success in screening persons entering defense plants and prisons.

Several congressmen, angered by Monday's hijacking of a Northwest Orient DC8 — the devices couldn't be installed at

But both the FAA and the airlines contended that "there is no foolproof system at present that will tell whether passengers are carrying guns."

"If there was a system which would work, we'd be all for it," Hugh Newton of the Air Transport Association of America (ATAA) said. "Air passenger jets just around the corner, you'd never get them in

sky marshal program in 1961, trained an undisclosed number of its operations inspectors to act as security agents. They carry guns and travel on selected flights at the request of an airline.

Cockpit doors now must be locked in flight, airlines have installed one-way peepholes in the doors, and a system of code words has been developed for use over the intercom between stewardesses in the cabin and the pilots.

Some airlines have taken nitroglycerine

other secret security measures, which they understandably declined to disclose

The FAA also said it has "for several years had in the development stage under private contract a device which would react to nitroglycerine whether it is in a homemade bomb or a loaded pistol"

NOT TESTED

But the device still hasn't been tested and some types of ammunition do not contain nitroglycerine.

"The only real way to halt these hijackings is to eliminate firearms from the airplane," Osmun said. "And the only way to do this is to detect them. The airlines wish there was a way to do this right now, but unfortunately, there isn't a foolproof system in existence."

"I have today asked the FAA to either redouble its air marshal program or suggest some workable alternative plan to end this rash of plane-napping," Smathers said.

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Mysterious Space Signals Exciting Science

GREEN BANK, W. Va. (AP) —

Across trillions of miles from the outer distances of space, mysterious signals are reaching man on earth.

What are they? Evidence of an advanced civilization somewhere "out there?" Or only still unidentified natural phenomena?

Whatever they are, the signals, discovered by astronomers of England's Cambridge University late last year, have excited scientists throughout the world.

Astronomers are betting heavily that the pulsars — the signal-senders — eventually will be identified as natural celestial objects, perhaps stars whose internal fires have largely burned out, the so-called "white dwarfs." Or perhaps they'll provide evidence to support a theory held by scientists that explosions of supernovae have littered the universe with neutron stars.

HEDGING BETS

But the same sky-gazers are hedging their bets by conceding the possibility — but only the possibility — that the signals are from an inhabited planet far beyond earth's solar system.

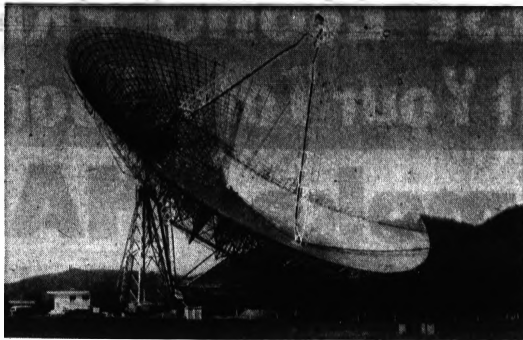
"The civilization concept has not yet been ruled out, and remains a possibility," said Dr. Kenneth Kellermann of the National Science Foundation's Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank.

There is no conclusive evidence one way or the other, Kellermann said.

Dr. Frank Drake, director of the U.S. observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, agreed but added, "It is our opinion that intelligent origin is very unlikely."

STRONG ARGUMENTS

Drake said there are two strong arguments against the possibility of the signals originating from an advanced civilization. The vast energy required to transmit them, and among these galaxies there



IT CAPTURES SPACE SIGNALS — To capture the signals coming from outer space, the 300-foot-wide telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green

Bank, W. Va., points toward a particular position in space. It's as tall as a 22-story building.

AP Wirephoto

quencies used which, he said, would be a waste incompatible with intelligent beings.

Scientists have long been intrigued by the idea that life, as it is known on earth, exists elsewhere in the universe, although most of them do not believe it exists on the other planets of earth's solar system.

"Present indications are that there is a very high degree of probability that life forms may have emerged elsewhere in the universe," Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Great Britain's satellite-tracking observatory at Jodrell Bank, has said. "Man must give up the idea that he is unique — or at least the idea that the solar system is unique."

Here Lovell makes the primary argument for the theory of a plurality of worlds — a possibility first advanced by theologians in the 14th century. The argument goes like this: Man's galaxy is only one among literally billions, and among these galaxies there

must be millions of other stars, similar to man's sun, that possess planets capable of supporting life.

GATHERED AROUND

Among scientists striving to determine if the mysterious pulsars are messages from another world, or purely natural phenomena, are the

astronomers who man the Green Bank observatory high in the Allegheny Mountains of West Virginia.

Here in secluded Deer Creek Valley one recent night, two of the men gathered around an electronic instrument in a little shack at the base of one of the world's largest radio telescopes — a huge silvery dish of steel and aluminum, as tall as a 22-story building.

The 300-foot diameter dish of the radio telescope picks up radio waves emitted by celestial objects, permitting the instrument in the shack to

monitor their progress across the void. Two needles traced parallel lines on moving graph paper.

Above the shack, the antenna was poised to try and pick up radio signals from one of four recently discovered mysterious, pulsating radio sources or pulsars.

EARLIER HUNT FAILED

This night's target was reckoned to be the closest of the four to the earth — 45 light-years or 270 trillion miles away.

If the antenna picked up the pulsars, the signals would be recorded on the graph paper inside the shack. Earlier in the evening, a hunt for one of the other pulsars had failed.

So the men had their fingers crossed as they watched the squiggly lines — one colored red, the other green — trace a monotonously regular pattern that meant no signals had been received.

Suddenly, at 7:59:30, both needles swerved slightly. For several seconds, distinct spikes erupted from among the squiggles.

SUCKED IN BREATH

One of the astronomers, Dr. Heinz Wendker, 29, sucked in his breath sharply as the squiggles appeared, then said, cautiously, "It could be the

pulsar, but it also could be a big truck on Route 28."

"I'm not sticking my neck out to say definitely it was the

pulsar. But something that looks like a few pulses showed up at just the right time."

For Wendker, a visiting astronomer from the University of Illinois, it was his first experience in monitoring the mysterious signals regularly spaced at slightly more than a second apart for three of them, and a quarter of a second apart for this particular target.

Whatever the nature of the pulsars, one of them — called CP-0950 had been expected to come within range of the Green Bank telescope for exactly 120 seconds this night, with peak intensity at 7:59:30 p.m. and at precisely that time, action started on the graph paper.

'FAIRISH POSSIBILITY'

Dr. Michael Davis of the observatory's staff said after analyzing the readings that there was "a fairish possibility" that the signals came from the pulsar.

if the squiggles on the graph paper did represent some coded signal from a mysterious planet, the radio operator had sent them earthward on a May night in 1923. It would have taken 45 years for the signals to get to earth from the presumed distance of Pulsar CP-0950.

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The Pontiac Mail

New Immigrant Law Ends the 'Brain Drain' From West Europe

LONDON (AP) — The United States closed its doors Monday to 25,814, France 3,069, Germany 2,814, Netherlands 1,136 and Sweden 1,295, hardly ever reached their immigrant doctors, scientists and skilled workers from Great Britain and most other West European countries.

The "brain drain," which has been a source of friction between Britain and the United States, came to an end. The British complained because they were losing medical men and scientists to higher-paying jobs in the United States.

The U.S. Immigration Act of 1965, abolishing the quota system for immigration and limiting the number of immigrants from the eastern hemisphere to 170,000 persons, went into effect at midnight Sunday.

The policy now is "first come, first served" for would-be immigrants on a world-wide basis. Eastern Hemisphere and 120,000 from the western.

DATE IS FACTOR

The determining factor in issuing immigration visas will be the date on which the application is made.

The U.S. Consulate here had worked 4,000 hours of overtime since April 1 on a voluntary basis, trying to clear as many immigrants as possible before the gates closed.

The hard-pressed consulate staff—sometimes with lines of waiting Britons extending into the street—has interviewed as many as 260 applicants a day. Each immigrant also had to have a medical examination in the consulate up to the day of his interview.

The reason for the crunch lay in the changeover from the quota system to the new regulations establishing a system of preferences, which has been proceeding by stages since Dec. 11, 1965.

LARGE BACKLOG

Countries with low quotas under the old law, such as Italy, with 5,666, Greece 308, India 100, Philippines 100 and Spain 250, have now built up large backlogs of applications.

Countries which were the more traditional suppliers of immigrants and had large quotas, such as Britain with 65,361, can't talk very well."

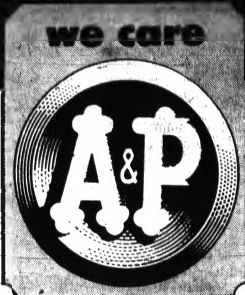
Dog Scholar Fails Course

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Just like Mary's lamb, Billy Patterson's dog has been following him to school every day for the past three years. The master and the dog, Rinny, are each 13 years old.

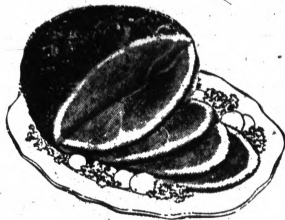
Rinny, of questionable breed, is a regular member of Billy's class at Campfield Elementary School, sitting next to him in the classroom and attending assemblies and student functions. He even gets a report card.

"He got A in participation, conduct and singing," said the teacher, Chris Sunday. "But in more traditional suppliers of language I had to give him an E. After all, he's a dog and not a student."

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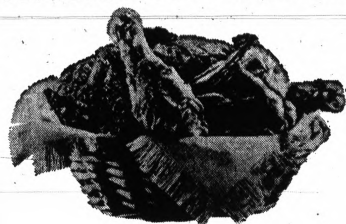
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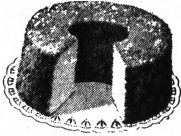


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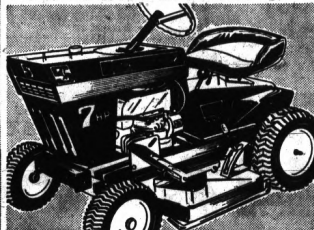
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Manned Flight Gives Spaceport Old Look

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — It's been a long road back from the Apollo 1 fire, but this spaceport is humming again with preparations for manned space flight.

America's astronauts have been grounded for more than 17 months as the Apollo man-to-moon program underwent a thorough overhauling resulting from the launch pad fire that killed three astronauts in January 1967.

Hardware has been redesigned, management tightened and safety procedures improved.

In less than three months, about Sept. 20, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. is scheduled to take the first Apollo spacecraft into earth orbit to see how it operates. Riding with the veteran Schirra on the 11-day mission will be Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

TEST SERIES

The three astronauts and their back-up crew members are to board their "Apollo 7" spacecraft in an altitude chamber for a series of tests next week.

Later, the spacecraft will be moved to launch complex 34, where a Saturn 1B rocket is receiving prelaunch checks.

"We're quite pleased with the spacecraft so far," Schirra reported.

"I'd say it's about as nearly perfect a vehicle as we could expect," Eisele added.

HARDWARE CHECKED

Most of the hardware also is being checked here for a second manned Apollo mission scheduled late this year. That will be the first astronaut mission employing the man-moon-Saturn 5 rocket which will be the moon booster.

Astronauts for that critical test will be Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

The Saturn 5 also will orbit a

lunar module. The McDivitt team will rendezvous and link up with this buglike vehicle and two of the astronauts will transfer into it just as they will do on a moon landing flight when the module will descend to the lunar surface.

Schweickart plans a space walk during the mission. The life-support pack he will wear was tested successfully last week in an altitude chamber at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

The third manned Apollo flight, scheduled early next year, will be commanded by Air Force Col. Frank Borman. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.

In an orbital test that will take them more than 4,000 miles into space, they are to give the Apollo spacecraft and the Lunar Module rigorous tests to qualify them for moon flight.

After that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will assess flight results and decide among three options:

Fly another earth orbit flight for additional experience; send an astronaut team on a flight around the moon without landing, or aim for a landing.

NASA officials said they won't commit men to the moon journey until they are certain all the machinery is ready.

Counselor Wants Sleeping Place

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A cottage counselor at the Mount View Girls School, who is a Colorado state employee, has filed suit in district court seeking to be paid for "sleeping on the job."

She seeks compensation for the occasions when she is required to spend the night and sleep at the Girls' School after she has worked her usual eight-hour shift at the institution. Con Shea, state controller, says Colorado has no provision for paying for "sleep-in" time.

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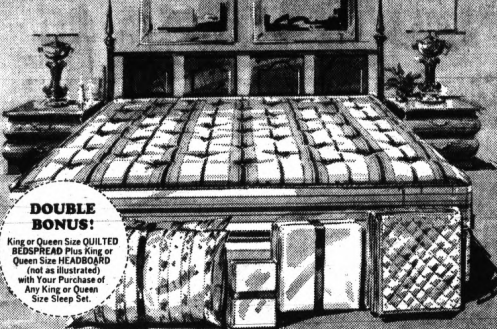
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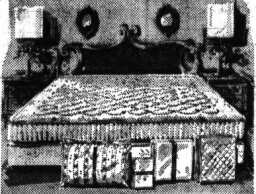
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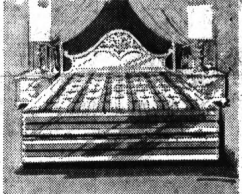
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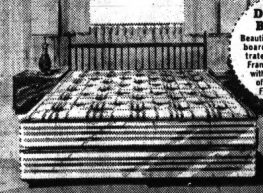
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U. S. Woman Labors as 'Great Healer' to Viet's Scorned

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Three months ago, the Vietnamese stormed a hospital in Vietnam's Central Highlands seeking "the American doctor," but Dr. Patricia Smith wasn't there. She escaped to continue to administer to Montagnard tribesmen, as she has since 1959. Working out of a converted school which serves as the Pat Smith Hospital, she has come to be known to her patients as "the great healer.")

KONTUM, South Vietnam — Dr. Patricia M. Smith stepped out of the decrepit French car. Smoke from her pungent Vietnamese cigarette trailed a blue cloud in the warm morning air.

She paused for a moment in front of her hospital here in the central highlands, home of the shy Montagnard tribes. For Pat Smith of Seattle, Wash., this area has been home since 1959. While she made a quick check

of a new generator to be installed in the school converted to a hospital, two American soldiers carried in a sick Montagnard they had found by the road with his family.

Dr. Smith, dressed in a white blouse and a full blue skirt trailing at midcalf, padded on rubber sandals through the misty ward of tribeswomen nursing their crying children.

PLAGUE VICTIM

The new arrival lay breathing shallowly on a table. Squinting against the smoke fluttering at her eyes, she poked and probed him.

"Oh hell, this guy's got plague. He'll be lucky if he makes it," she said.

The woman revered as "great healer" by thousands of this mountain people who are scorned by most Vietnamese

snapped orders. "Give him a half cc of ampicillin," she told one of the three American Catholic sisters who work with her.

Dr. Smith — close-cropped graying hair, blunt — talking — had begun another "routine day in her hospital.

LATEST LOCATION

The converted school building known simply as the "Pat Smith Hospital," is her latest location. She was driven to this place after her original hospital was overrun by North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops on the morning of March 4.

Dr. Smith was in the hospital that morning at 3 a.m. when the surprise attack came. She remained silent on the floor of her darkened room as she heard the grenades bursting outside and the stunner of automatic weapons slamming into the wards.

"They asked the patients where is the American doctor, and they said she wasn't there. Then they shot three of the patients, a man, woman and child. Wounded them. They cried out, and that's when Renate left her room to help them."

Renate Kuhn, a West German nurse from the small town of Schwelm who had been helping Pat Smith, was immediately grabbed. "They accused her of being the American doctor. She said no and showed them her papers which she always carried with her. There was some debate among them but then they took her away. They literally dragged her away."

SEEN BY DEFECTOR

Miss Kuhn was last heard of 2½ weeks after her capture. A North Vietnamese defector reported she had been in his camp one night. "He said she looked all right, but thin," Dr. Smith said.

On the morning of March 5, amidst the wreckage of her hospital, Dr. Smith decided to move two kilometers closer to town. By six that evening the patients, supplies, emergency surgery — everything — was moved.

Asked if she once had doubts about reopening, she answered back: "What do you mean reopen? We were never closed. We missed only one outpatient in the moving. After one day we equalled the previous business. By the end of the week we were doing more than ever before."

Since the hospital opened in walking for several days of a desperately ill man stood beside her husband. The oldest daughter, perhaps 16, stood with eyes wide and wet but not crying.

NO CHARGE

There is no charge for the Montagnards. Supplies are donated by military units and aid programs and purchased by funds raised for the hospital.

At the far end of the one-story yellow stucco hospital, the wife

of a desperately ill man stood beside her husband. The oldest daughter, perhaps 16, stood with eyes wide and wet but not crying.

"His temperature is 106. He doesn't look good at all," Dr. Smith took one hand and

pricked it for a blood smear. The man, feverish, jerked away.

She barked at him in her outwardly gruff manner in the Bahmar dialect. Then she

particularly want to get your blood all over me, my friend." She handed the smear to one of the sisters, a trained laboratory technician. Within minutes she was proven right: it was the plague.

SETS UP CROSS

Dr. Smith went onto one knee beside the man. "I don't feel any pulse. Where's my hearing aid?" She got the stethoscope and listened, still on her knees.

One of the sisters watching the crisis develop, set up a

cross and two candles on a table near the man. Two French priests, who had come to say Mass for the sick Montagnards, strolled along the corridors.

One of the men administered the last rites to the man.

Dr. Smith, puffing a cigarette, watched as the priest incanted prayers for the dying. As he finished, Dr. Smith left some orders with her personally trained and highly prized Montagnard nurses, then padded down the hall for Mass.



AP Wirephoto

RECUPERATING — A Montagnard boy sits up in bed despite his broken leg supported by traction slings. The boy is one of the many Montagnards treated by "the great healer," American woman doctor Patricia Smith, who has been administering to the tribesmen since 1959.

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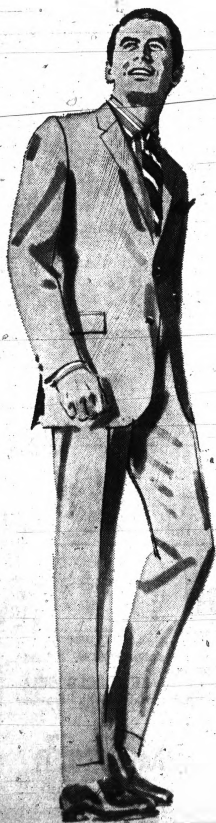
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36" x 36" **8.77**

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60" x 36" **10.09**

72" x 36" **10.75**

84" x 36" **11.41**

96" x 36" **12.07**

NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES

BEAUTY • COMFORT • YEAR ROUND PROTECTION

WHITE PINE MOLDING

Shoe Molding 2 1/2¢ ft.

1/4"x1/2" Quarter Round 3¢ ft.

3/4"x3/4" Quarter Round 4¢ ft.

3/4"x3/4" Cove Round 4¢ ft.

3/4"x3/4" Outside Corner 4¢ ft.

2 1/4" Tear Drop Casing 9¢ ft.

1 1/4" Tear Drop Stop 4¢ ft.

3" Tear Drop Base 10¢ ft.

Our Reg. 81.11

69.82

Light and sturdy fiberglass glass garage door. 9'x7' size adapts to most 1 1/2 car garages. White only. Special sizes and other colors available at low prices.

Charge It

GARAGE DOOR

Reg. 59.78 Wood Sectional Doors 9'x7' 46.82

Reg. 140.88 Wood Sectional Doors 16'x7' 127.77

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

REQUIRES NO INSTALLATION ON CAR — CAN BE USED ON ANY CAR

FINGER-TIP CONTROL

With All Safety Features

JUST PUSH A BUTTON

CHAIN DRIVE **124.97** Installed

SCREW DRIVE **154.97** Installed

BEAUTIFUL NEW KENTILE FLOOR TILE

BOX OF 45 SQUARE FEET

45 square feet to the box! Special low Kmart discount priced! Even at these low prices you can charge it!

7.47 Per Box

8'x6'3"x5' Shed At A Low Price

STEEL UTILITY SHED

\$88

Charge It!

The utility shed that gives you more. Sturdy aluminum frame, 50" double doors, and flat roof for more room. Rust-proof, assemble with screwdriver in minutes.

Easy-To-Use 26"x8' PLASTIC PANELS

275 each

Durable plastic panels have many uses indoors and outdoors. Choose from three popular decorative colors: White, Green or Yellow.

26"x10-ft. **375**

26"x12-ft. **475**

GREENHOUSES GARDEN DIVIDERS "FUN-AREA" WITH BEARS CAR PORTS

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY, 10 - 10; SUN. 11 to 6

THURS., FRI., SAT.



Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

EK

"Spirit of '76" Discounts

CLEARANCE! SWIM TRUNKS

Comp. value to 3.95

1.99

Charge It

Men's fabrics include Lastex[®], rubber knits, Dacron[®], polyester cotton. In patterns and colors. S-M-L-XL. Charge It!

*Lislept. Inc., T.M.
*DuPont T.M.

GET NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.87

1.96

3 Days Only

Includes Dacron[®], polyester-cotton, Kodol[®], polyester, cotton. All with permanent press. Sizes S to L.

*DuPont T.M.
*Tennessee Eastman T.M.

1.96

**PERMANENT
PRESS**
NO IRONING NECESSARY



SHORTS AND SHIRT SETS

Our Reg. 2.97

1.96

3 Days Only

Cool combination of boys' short sleeve shirts and short pants. With permanent press. In cotton-polyester.

**PERMANENT
PRESS**
NO IRONING NECESSARY

BOYS' SIZES WALK SHORTS

Our Reg. 2.67-2.97

\$2

3 Days Only

Permanent press walk shorts in woven plaids and fine line twills are polyester-cotton. Cut-off knit weaves in nylon-cotton. Colors. 8 to 18.

**PERMANENT
PRESS**
NO IRONING NECESSARY



NYLON MESH TENNIS SHOES

Our Reg. 2.65
3 Days **1.67**

Cool, airy fabric is styled with squared throat, braid trim. Bright colors. To 10.



MEN'S CASUAL SUMMER SHOES

Our Reg. 1.96
3 Days **1.66**

For men and boys: ankle strap or sling back mahogany sandals of soft vinyl. Sizes 7-12; 3 1/2-6.



COLORFUL BAL TENNIS SHOES

Our Reg. 2.97
3 Days **1.74**

For women, girls. In popular colors, with cotton and Dacron[®] polyester uppers. 4-10; girls' sizes 12 1/2-3.

*DuPont T.M.



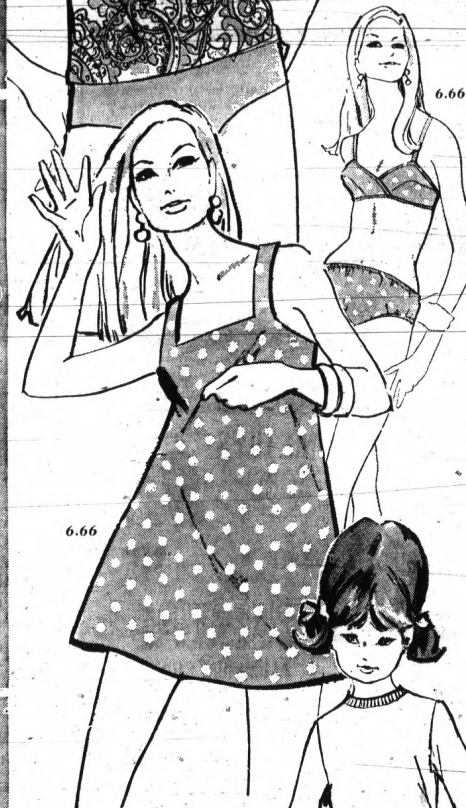
1-2- or 3-Piece GLAMOROUS SWIMSUITS

Values to 9.87

6.66

Charge It

Cotton and double-knit nylon suits—some nautical styles and blouses. 3-pc. suits with new matching cover-ups. Prints, checks, solid colors. 8-14.



In Many Colors Girls' Rugged Boxer Jeans

Our Reg. 97c

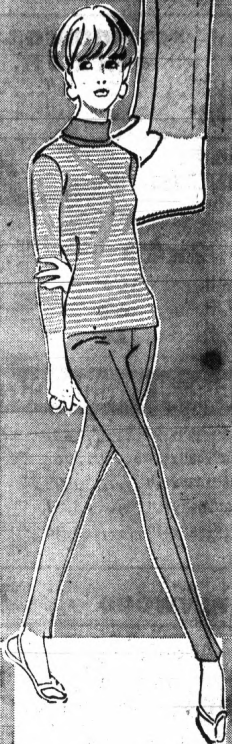
74¢

3 Days Only

Even active tomboys can't wear these out easily! They're 100% cotton with double needle construction, rivet trim. Blue, colors. 3-6x.



**PERMANENT
PRESS**
NEVER NEEDS IRONING
**ERWIN
STRETCH
DENIM**
75% COTTON
25% DuPont NYLON



Permanent Press STRETCH DENIM SUMMER SLACKS

Our Reg. 2.78

2.22

3 Days Only

Sleek-fitting slacks are 75% cotton-25% DuPont nylon in Erwin stretch denim weave. In white and pastels. In sizes 8-18.

"Charge It" at Kmart-Shop without cash! We're open till 10 p.m.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10; SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

"Spirit of '76" Discounts



NICE 'N EASY
3 Days Only **1.16**
2 oz. color shampoo. Field ex.



Innocent Color
3 Days Only **1.57**
5 oz. hair coloring. Field ex.

Summer aids to Beauty at Discounts

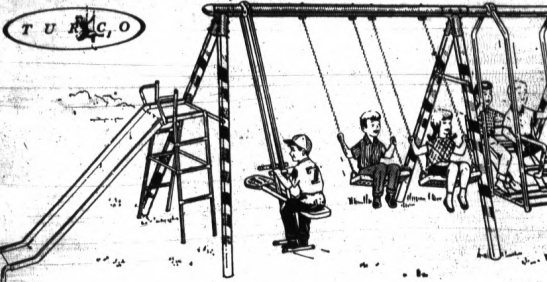




HANDY CHICKEN TUMBLE BASKET
1.96
Our Reg. 2.17 - 3 Days
12"x12" dia. Fits all Bar-B-Q spits.



Gulf Lite charcoal starter
Reg. 35c
Quart. Gulf-Lite starter. **24c**



SUN-FUN-TIME! SWING SET WITH SLIDE
Our Reg. 39.88
29.88
3 Days Only
2 Swings; 2-seater Air Glide; 4-seater steel lawn swing; 8' slide. Headbar measures 10'; 7/8" striped steel legs.
Pondies Store Only



COPPERTONE
3 Days Only **99c**
4-oz. suntan lotion. Field ex. Limited Quantity



SOLARCAINE
3 Days Only **92c**
3-oz. Stops pain. Field ex.



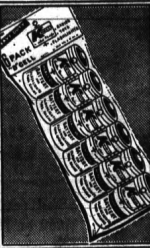
NOXZEMA
3 Days Only **88c**
10-oz. medicated cream. Field ex.



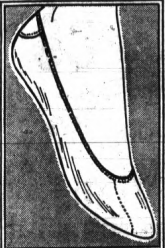
13-oz. Aqua Net
3 Days Only **44c**
Reg., Hard - to - Hold. Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers.



10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL
57c
Discount Price - 3 Days
20lb. Bag. Reg. 1.29. 90c. Forms hot coals quickly. Field ex.



ALWAYS HANDY "D" BATTERY SIX PACK
36c
Our Reg. 1.6c - 3 Days
Save now on these size "D", 1 1/2 volt batteries. Ideal for flashlights, toys and radios. 6 - battery package.
Pondies Store Only



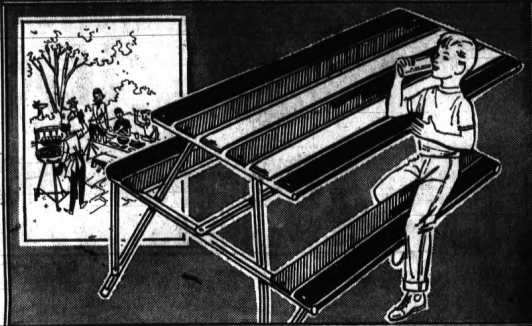
COMFY COTTON HOSE SAVERS
18c
Our Reg. 28c - 3 Days
Easy-care cotton hose savers. Sizes 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11.



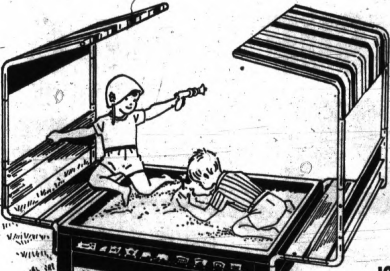
COTTON TERRY LINED HOSE SAVER
32c
Our Reg. 44c - 3 Days
70% combed cotton/30% stretch nylon. White. 8-11 1/2.



For Outdoor Summer Play Gym Equipment Monkey Seat Swing
Our Reg. 2.17 - 3 Days
1.63
Swing Seat
Our Reg. 2.66 - 3 Days
1.96
Climbing Rope Ladder
Our Reg. 2.66 - 3 Days
1.96
For healthful fun outdoors. Sturdily constructed, hardware included.
Pondies Store Only



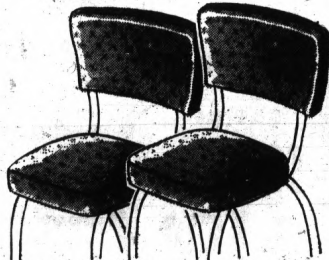
CHILDREN'S STURDY 17 1/2"x37" STEEL PICNIC TABLE
Our Reg. 7.97
3 Days Only
Features 17 1/2"x37" top, baked-on enamel finish. Seat and table top have steel slates with rolled edges. Charge It.
6.44



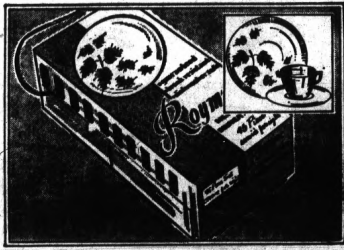
SANDBOX WITH CANOPY
Our Reg. 14.76
3 Days Only **11.76**
Approx. size 30"x58"x40" steel constructed sandbox with baked-on enamel finish, protective canopy.



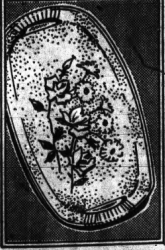
ICE CHEST KEEPS FOOD HOT, COLD
Our Reg. 12.96
3 Days Only **9.86**
Sturdy steel ice chest is 13" wide, 22" long and 15" high. Holds 70 lbs. of ice. Expanded polystyrene head insulated. Atherlite liner. Enamel finish.
Pondies Store Only



CHAIR, SEAT REPLACEMENT
Discount Price 3 Days Only **4 for 8.44**
3/4" or 1", thickly padded, slip-on or screw-on type back and seat replacement. Kit comes complete with hardware. Choice of attractive patterns. Shop Kmart, "Charge It!"



45-pc. Decorated Melamine Dinnerware Set
Our Reg. 12.84
3 Days Only **9.44**
Your choice of colorful patterns of area - resistant Melamine dinnerware. Includes service for eight, matching serving pieces.



LACQUERED WOOD SERVING TRAY
48c
Discount Price 3 Days
Measures 18x12". Oval shape with handles. Design.



DELICIOUS 1 LB. HOLLAND HAM
99c
Our Reg. 1.17 - 3 Days
1-lb. boneless Holland ham is ready to slice and serve.
Field ex.



PLASTIC SPONGE BACK PLACE MATS
2 for 25c
Our Reg. 18c - 3 Days
12"x18" sponge back place mats in solids, patterns.



CHILDREN'S GAY Plas. Sunglasses
21c
Our Reg. 27c - 3 Days
Perky sunglasses in gay poly plastic frames.



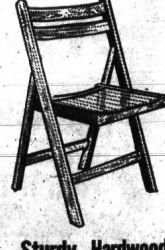
Adult Sunglasses
1.47
Our Reg. 1.97 - 3 Days
Choice of Styles and Colors



GOLDEN ROASTED MIX NUTS TREAT
49c
Discount Price - 3 Days
Approx. 12 oz. vacuum packed tin of tasty salted nuts.
Field ex.



1 GAL. METAL PICNIC JUG
1.63
Our Reg. 2.44 - 3 Days
1 Gallon "Coldflyte" metal jug with shoulder spigot.



Sturdy Hardwood Folding Chair
2.96
Our Reg. 3.96 - 3 Days
18"x35"x13 1/4" walnut finish chair with 14"x11" seat.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

plan A WOW of a LUAW

SALE DATES
Friday, July 5
 thru Wed., July 10
 including Sunday,
 July 7

We Reserve
The Right to
Limit Quantities



USDA CHOICE

**CHUCK
ROAST**
39¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
49¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
79¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE **STEW MEAT**

Lean
Cubes of Beef

79¢
lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BORDEN'S
Skimmed Milk
Half Gal. **35¢**

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE
29¢
lb.
PLAIN OR FLAVORED

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. **29¢**

Bays English
MUFFINS
6-ct. **19¢**
8-oz.

Borden's
YOGURT
Plain or Flavored
1/2 Pt. **19¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SPARTAN FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. cans **89¢**

BORDEN'S
Popsicles
Fudge Bars
6-ct. **19¢**

SPARTAN
STRAWBERRIES
EVERGREEN
RED RASPBERRIES
4 10-oz. Cans **\$1**

4 Fisherman
God Filets
5 lb. Box **99¢**

Idaho Krinkle Cut
French Fries
5-lb. Bag **66¢**

SPARTAN
TOP QUALITY
BUTTER
1-lb. Solid Print **69¢**

OVEN FRESH
DONUTS
Sugared or Plain **29¢**
Doz.

SCOTTIES
FACIAL
Tissues
200 ct. white
ass't. Colors **19¢**

Oven Fresh
Big "30"
Bread
1 1/2-lb. loaf **29¢**

SCOTT
JUMBO
Towels
Ass't. Colors
Decorated **29¢**

Hygrade Smoked
PORK CHOPS Center Rib **89¢**
Lb.
Freshly Sliced Steer
BEEF LIVER Skinned & Deveined **49¢**
Lb.

SPARTAN SLICED
Thick or Thin
Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Spartan Sliced
SMOKED BEEF 6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Fancy
LEG 'O LAMB Oven Ready lb. **79¢**
Vandenbark
HAM LOAF 2-lb. Tin **\$1.59**

ALCOA
Aluminum Foil
Heavy Duty
Just Right for
Bak & Cooking
18"x25" **49¢**

SPARTAN
Saltines 1-lb. BOX **19¢**
Campbell's
Pork & Beans 1-lb. CAN **12¢**
Franco American
Spaghetti 15 1/2-oz. WT. **13¢**
Sego Liquid Diet
Drink Ass't. Flavors 18-oz. WT. **25¢**
Fresh Seal
Peanut Butter 3-lb. JAR **99¢**
Cut Rite
Wax Paper 125-ft. ROLL **25¢**
Contadina
Tomatoes 1-lb. 12-oz. WT. **25¢**
Smucker's lb. 2-oz.
Peanut Butter & Jelly 49¢
Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni 7-oz. WT. **12¢**
Velvet Creamy
Peanut Butter Pl. 2-oz. WT. **49¢**
Red Rose
Black Tea Bags 100-Ct. **79¢**
Marie
Stuffed Olives 9-oz. WT. **69¢**
Glad
Sandwich Bags 100-ST. **39¢**
Lysol
Bowl Cleaner PT. **32¢**

COPPERTONE
Suntan Lotion 4-oz. WT. **99¢**
\$1.60 Value

DRISTAN
TABLETS
\$1.29 Value
24-Ct. **77¢**

LARGE GEORGIA
WATERMELON
88¢



TOMATOES 14-oz. tube **29¢**

SOUTHERN
PEACHES **29¢**
lb.
SANTA ROSA
PLUMS

CABBAGE lb.
GREEN ONIONS lb.
GREEN PEPPERS ea.
CUCUMBERS ea.
RED RADISHES bch. **10¢**

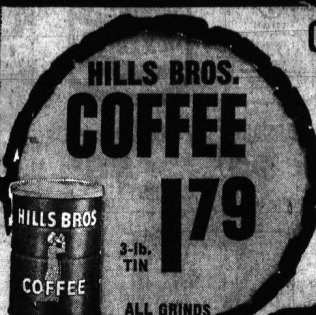
OLD FASHION SMOKED

PICNICS
35¢
lb.



Coffee-mate
COFFEE CREAMER

11-oz. wt. **59¢**



HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
179

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
3-lb. TIN
ALL GRINDS

HILLS BROS.
INSTANT
COFFEE
10-oz. wt. **89¢**

STAR KIST
CHUNK STYLE

Tuna
25¢

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mixes
White, Yellow
Butter Brickle
Devils Food
German Chocolate
1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. wt. **25¢**

HUNT'S
CATSUP
25¢



Hi-C
FRUIT DRINK
Qt. 14-oz. Fl.
Ass't. Flavors **25¢**

Del Monte
Sliced or Halves

Peaches
4 1-lb. CAN **88¢**

MICHIGAN BEET
SUGAR



5-lb. BAG **49¢**



FOODLAND

Atlas
20 E. WALTON
MON. THUR. SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY 10-4

L.S.
LAKE ORION
MON. THUR. SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY 10-4

Tenuta
3515 SASHAWAN
MON. THUR. SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY 10-4

LUX
Liquid Detergent
39¢

PAPER MAID
Paper Plates
100 Count **69¢**

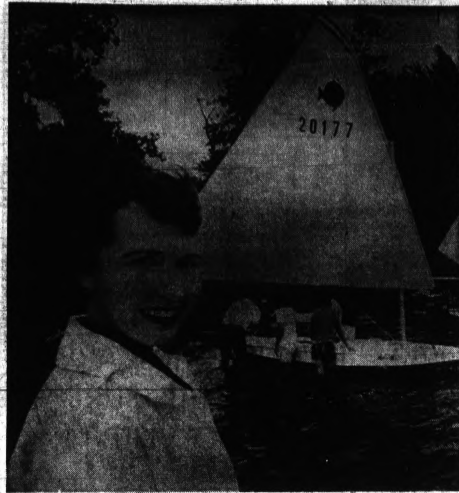
SOLO PLASTIC
Cold Cups
100 Count 7-oz. size **69¢**

KRAFTS
MIRACLE WHIP
48¢
Qt.

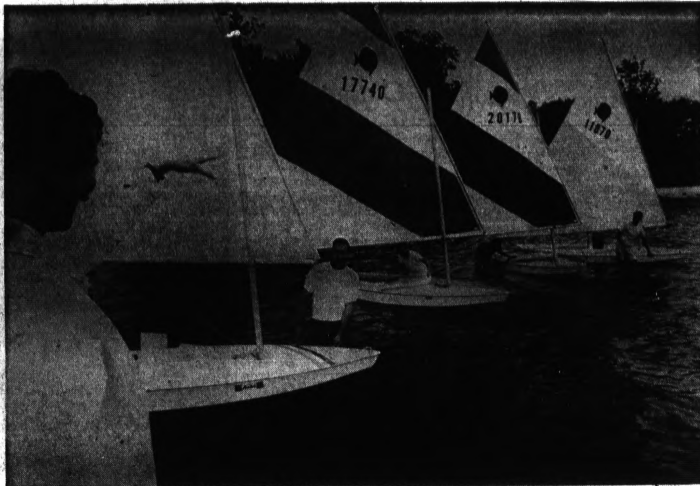
Women's Section

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1968

B-1



Mrs Glenn Fries of Watkins Lake does what wives and mothers have always done—stays home while her men go adventuring. With four Sunfish sailboats in the family, there's still no room for Mom today. But she manages a turn now and then.



They're off! Glenn E. Fries and his three sons, Mark, Kurt and Derrick (from left) get ready to participate in the holiday fun races on Watkins Lake. Mrs. Fries will have a festive meal ready when they return.

Ask Yourself, What's in a Name?— and in Process You Might Grow Up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Here is a hot flash for "NOT JEWISH," who had a Jewish-sounding name, looked Jewish, lived in a "restricted neighborhood," belonged to a "restricted" country club but was suspected of being Jewish anyway. He wanted to know if he should change his name to a more Christian-sounding one.

I AM Jewish, but I don't look it, my wife doesn't look it, and my kids don't look it. I have a very Anglo-Saxon sounding name, but all my friends know we're Jewish because we wear stars of David around our necks. I have nothing against Christians, and if I were a Christian, I'd admit it, but let's get down to facts.

What should I do about it? I would have asked my grandfather, but he was awarded the distinguished service cross posthumously in World War I. Or I might have asked my Dad, but he was buried at Anzio Beachhead, and except for the "J" on his dog tags he might have been buried under a cross instead of a star, for whatever that mattered.

Maybe I should have asked the Catholic priest who held Passover services for the Jews in my division at the Iron Triangle in Korea; or the Protestant minister who led prayers for some of us in places like Dak To, Cho Chi and Bien Ho.

I might even ask some of my black, white, Christian and Jewish buddies who made it home with me, but they all learned that in the muddy battlefields we are all "dirty," be we Christian or Jew.

So by all means, "Not Jewish" stay in your "restricted" neighborhood and enjoy your country club, which doesn't accept Jews, or Negroes, and probably not Catholics either. And you can change your name, soon. But one day you will learn that names and looks don't make you a man. You and your friends, and particularly your parents had better

sit down with you and reevaluate your thinking. Don't ask Abby what to do. Ask yourself.

S. F. C.: U. S. A.
DEAR ABBY: What is the maximum penalty for kidnapping a neighbor's dog just long enough to have him "barked?"

I've heard that such an operation is a minor one and does not hurt the dog in any way. Is this true?

"UP NIGHTS" IN ENCINO
DEAR "UP": If you are considering what you are obviously considering, you are barking up the wrong tree. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Re the answer you gave the mother of that 17-year-old girl whose date wanted her to stay at his house all night. The girl's mother said no, so the boy's mother telephoned the girl's mother urging her to let the girl stay, and assuring her that everything would be all right. I was glad you backed that mother up and said, "If you're square, I want to be in all four of your corners!"

I once wanted a young girl to stay at MY home all night (my parents were in Florida) so I got a friend to call up

her mother, saying she was MY mother, and telling her it would be well-chaperoned, etc. Well, it worked, but how I wish it hadn't. What a night! And what a nightmare! The police broke up the party at 6 a.m. and it made all the papers.

PLAYBOY BACK IN 1936
CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: If you are not properly registered to vote, call your local DEMOCRATIC OR REPUBLICAN headquarters and find out where you should register and when. "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." (Edmund Burke)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Buck and children of Hammond Lake attended a neighborhood picnic today at the home of the Gerald Stankes, also of Hammond Lake.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dudley of Long Point Drive were their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Tower, and their granddaughter, Lorea, of Louisville, Ky.

The Dudleys are hosting a cook-out today for Judge and Mrs. Cecil McCallum and the Stuart Whitfields of Cherokee Road and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Durocher of Eastways Road are spending the day at their cabin on Harsen's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Euler, and three children of Charlotte, N. C. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Euler of Ottawa Drive and Mrs. Moffat Gray of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Girard of Bloomfield Hills are spending the day at the Old Club.

Harsen's Island is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham to visit Mrs. Warren Gately.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Donald Murphys of Union Lake are planning their annual "Do" to the Fourth. It'll be similar to previous years with a backyard supper and fireworks. Expected are the Ralph Allens, Jack Andresses, Robert Hasses the Ralph Wilsons, the Bud McGraths and the Morris Griffins.

Completing the list of 70 guests are the Ross Norberry family, the Daniel Murphys, the Aldo Maples family, Robert Williamsses, the Carl Rosses and the Gene Cudneys.

Children's Play Has Five Dates

"Please Don't Sneeze," a Court Theatre production for children, will be presented at 1 p.m. July 6 and 20, and Aug. 10 and 24, plus a Sunday production on Aug. 18 at Ferndale High School.

The rollicking comedy with music, written by Canadian actor and playwright, Chris Wiggins, "Please Don't Sneeze" tells the story of Baron Blunderbuss whose castle is invaded by the conniving, scheming Hortense Anthropy.

Songs, dances, mix-ups, a pair of crazy doctors, a cuckoo clock that can't tell time — all add up to an hour of charm and fun as Hortense gets her comeuppance.

"Please Don't Sneeze" is a presentation of the Oakland Community College Summer Theatre Series.

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (AP) — Here are the major cultural events scheduled in Michigan for the period from July 5, through July 12:

ART
DETROIT — Detroit Institute of Arts: 18 futurist and metaphysical Italian arts, 1910-1935, through July 21. Tues., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wed.-Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; closed Mon. and holidays. Admission free.

DETROIT — Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery: 32nd annual student art exhibit, through July 28. Admission free.

MUSIC
ANN ARBOR — Rackham Auditorium: piano recital, Vladimir Ashkenazy, July 10. Admission charge.
MIDLAND — Delta College Court: concert, Delta Festival Orchestra, July 10, 8:15 p.m. Admission charge.

ROCHESTER — Oakland University: Meadow Brook Music Festival, pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sieton Ehrling, July 4-7, 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun. Admission charge.
ROCHESTER — Oakland University: Meadow Brook Music Festival, pianist Eugene List, guest conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Detroit Symphony Orchestra, July 11-12, 8:30 p.m. Admission charge.

DETROIT — Kennedy Square, downtown: Detroit Concert Band, concerts every Sunday starting July 7, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Free.

STAGE
DETROIT — Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium: "Oklahoma," Detroit Summer Theatre, July 10-14; 8:30 p.m. Wed. through Sat.; 7:30 p.m. Sunday; 2 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Admission charge.

DETROIT — University of Detroit: "The Fantastics," University of Detroit Summer Theatre Festival, July 11-14.

Opening Gifts at Reception Prompts Letter

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: At my wedding last June, I displayed all the gifts received before the wedding at home, where we held an evening reception. But in our small community, people have started the habit of bringing the gifts with them to the church. Is it necessary to open these gifts immediately?

There was cake and punch served by the church women immediately following the service and perhaps I should have opened the gifts then, but I always felt that during your reception you should visit personally with the people who were so kind to come, rather than open presents. All the gifts were later displayed in our new home for friends and relatives to see. What is your opinion on this matter? — Mrs. J. Smith.

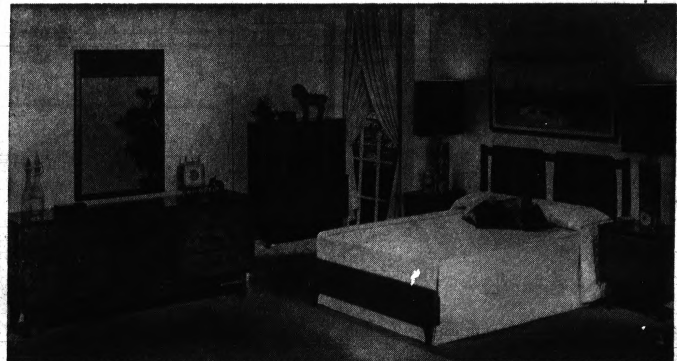
Dear Mrs. Smith? If only a few presents are brought to the wedding, they should be opened or the donors will feel hurt. If, however, a large number is presented, I agree that opening the gifts would take too much of the time you should be spending with your guests.

The idea of having your presents on display after your honeymoon is a nice one, and should prevent any hard feelings among those whose gifts were not opened on the wedding day.



Relaxed on the deck of their temporary home on Lake Anghus, Mrs. Vladimir Ashkenazy with her son and daughter, Vovka, 6½, and Nadya, 4½, take in the view. Nadya isn't normally that sad, but she had just taken a bad spill, skinned both knees and some of mother's comforting was really what she wanted, not to have her picture taken.

We hardly believe it ourselves! 1968 bedrooms at 1948 prices.



If you know us, you know we don't believe in so-called "price advertising." We believe you buy a bedroom set for the pride you get from owning something good, and of course for sleeping in. Once-in-a-while, however, we come across bedroom outfits that meet our extremely high standards and also represent a value beyond the ordinary. These are such bedrooms. 3-pieces of fine furniture in the Contemporary style you see here, or, if you've got Spain on the brain, we've got a \$299 set even Pablo Picasso would love to have. Come in, it doesn't hurt to save. \$299.

SHOP OUR SLEEP SHOP AND SAVE

The Better Bedroom People on Telegraph Road
house of bedrooms
1716 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield, Between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lake Rd.
STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 TO 9 • CALL 334-4593

Wife and Children Here With Pianist

Thorunn Ashkenazy (Dodi), wife of the noted Soviet pianist, Vladimir, who's appearing at Meadow Brook Festival this week, once was a professional pianist herself. The slim, very tanned Icelandic beauty now prefers simply to raise her children, considering this a full time occupation.

The family has until recently, been living in England where their son, Vovka, attended school.

This year they have established a permanent home in Reykjavik, Iceland and will spend winters there when the summer tour here is ended.

School will begin again for the children who have spent most of their young years in a variety of countries.

For their mother, who once was a child prodigy in the musical field and who studied in Iceland, Norway, Moscow and became a graduate of the Royal Academy of London; life will settle down a bit into a firmer routine.

Last Sunday night was spent in New York City, Monday, in the Pontiac area and next week it's on to Baltimore, Md.

Miss Jancik Wed

Mother Fashions Gown

A reception in Sokol Hall, Washington, followed Saturday morning vows in St. Andrew's Catholic Church for Christine Jancik and Julian Jaracz.

Their parents are the Otto J. Janciks of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaracz of Posen.

Wearing a gown of white satin featuring an Empire waist, the bride completed her ensemble made by her mother with a bouffant illusion veil held by a petal headpiece of seed pearls.

Her flowers were a cascade of sweetheart roses and chrysanthemums.

Honor attenders for the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joewiak with Alicia Cuzman and George Hoppe.

Cotton Is Cool

The Textile Dye Institute suggests colorful, colorfast, cotton culottes and kilts as well as shorts and sleeveless tops for your hot-weather wardrobe.

Child's Toys Outgrown

A listless tot may not be suffering from the heat and sun of summer — he may have outgrown his toys! According to Playskool Research, a child needs and wants to learn while playing.

Toys which are too young have no appeal for him, offering no challenge to his imagination. Toys especially created for his age and his educational development will capture his interest, making him an alert, happy child—all summer long.



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

If you like to save money
you'll love Penneys
VACATION VALUE DAYS



PENN-PREST
MAKES YOUR CLOTHES STAY NEAT
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Tailored shirts with the
'neatness plus' of Penn-Prest®!

Here are blouses that stay neat. No ironing needed, ever. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Great for vacations!

A. Penn-Prest Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford cloth, long sleeve shirt with button down collar and shirt tail bottom. Comes in white, lt. blue, pink, maize, lt. olive. Sizes 8-16. **\$4**

B. C. Glenbrook blouses of crisp Dacron® polyester/cotton. They're Penn-Prest®. Convertible or Bermuda collars in sleeveless and roll up sleeve styling in the season's most-wanted solids and prints. Sizes 8-16. Roll Sleeves 3.50. **\$3**

Misses' Penn-Prest
Jamaicas and slacks
at a low Penney price!

Fill your sporty wardrobe with several pairs of these stay neat shorts or slacks. Choose cotton-nylon stretch denim or Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford weaves, each with comfortable adjustable waist tab and side zipper. Many fashion colors.

Jamaicas **\$3**
Sizes 8-18

Denim Slacks **\$4**
Proportioned sizes 8-20

Dacron/Cotton Slacks **\$5**

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. . . MON. THRU SAT. . . CHARGE IT!



An open house Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tevillager of Birmingham. Hosting the party at the K. of C. Hall, 12 Mile Road, Berkeley, will be children of the couple. They are Mrs. Alton Haack and Fred of Royal Oak; Mrs. James Lovell and Herbert of Birmingham; Gerald, Waterford Township; and Alice and Daniel at home. There are 16 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Married July 5, 1918 in El Paso, Tex., the couple has lived at their present address since 1921.

**456
DIFFERENT
SIZES!**

For proper fitting of children's feet, 456 different size and width combinations are necessary. HACK's expert fitters have available the greatest size range known to the shoe business... and quality to boot!

**HACK
SHOE COMPANY**
235 PIERCE
BIRMINGHAM

SPRING
CLEARANCE

Bedroom and
Living Room
Suites

as LOW as

\$99⁰⁰

STOP IN AND
SEE THEM TODAY

NO MONEY DOWN
LONG EASY TERMS
Little Joe's

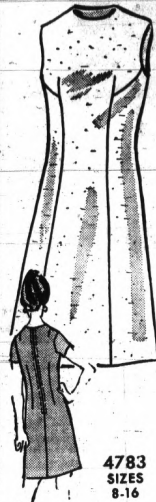
BARGAIN HOUSE

Corner Baldwin and Walton

Telephone 322-6842

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



by Anne Adams

Inspired way to say spring is here now — sew this simple, beautifully curved shape in sunny cotton, shantung. It's extra-easy, extra-quick.

Printed Pattern 4783: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50 cents.

New! Instant Sewing Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

ON-THE-JOB COMFORT
with **STYLE**
and **QUALITY**
in **NURSES STYLE OXFORDS** by **Glov-Ett.**

Whisk away the hours in 999 Comfort! Sparkle with Smartness!

AVAILABLE IN POPULAR COLORS

Todd's SHOE STORE
20 W. HURON DOWNTOWN

Open 9:30-5:30—Friday to 9
Serving With Quality Footwear Since 1919

PAULI'S
SEMI ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Red Cross and Cobbies
White, Beige, Black Patent
Formerly to \$19.00
NOW \$10.99 to \$14.99

SUMMERETTS
CLINIC SHOES
DISCONTINUED
STYLES
REDUCED

NUNN BUSH
PEDWINS
WALL STREETER
9⁹⁰ to 17⁹⁰
DISCONTINUED STYLES

ODD LOT TABLE
Values to \$16.00
NOW \$3.00

The RED CARPET'S Out For You At
PAULI'S SHOES 35 N. Saginaw
Pontiac, Mich.

LOOKING for CARPET?
THEN BE SURE
TO VISIT

Clinton's
Village Carpet

There's a Good Reason!

139 Romeo Rd. Tel. 651-4612-3
In Rochester Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 10:00 — Sat. 10:00

STAPP'S inviting you to . . .
wheel right in
for our semi
annual

Shoe
Sale!



(Don't Forget Your Parents)

ODDS & ENDS TABLE . . . \$100 PR.

DRESSY PARTY SHOES
Patents in black, white, and a rainbow of other fashion colors. Straps and pumps for the infants sizes 4 through growing girl's size 8. Regularly from \$7.50 to \$11.50. **\$3.99** pr.

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES
Wonderful values in children's, misses', oxfords and straps. Choose from many, many styles and a good assortment of colors, too. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Were regularly priced at \$8.50 and \$9.99. **\$3.99** pr.

STRIDE RITE Discontinued Styles
Values — Bargains and boys' in boys' and girls' styles. Oxfords, straps, party shoes . . . a variety of styles and colors. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3 and larger. **\$6.99** pr.

Not Famous TENNIS SHOES
A table of colorful styles that will be discontinued after the season. Boys', children's, misses', women's. **\$3.49** pr.

BIG BOYS' AND MEN'S Bargain Group
Famous make priced to sell. Black oxfords with plain or moc toe. Ten Wax hid loafers in sizes 3 1/2 to Men's sizes 10. Regularly priced 9.99 to 13.99. **\$6.99** pr.

STAPP'S

PONTIAC STORE
931 W. Huron at Telegraph
For Scheduling Hours Phone 323-3208

Pair Exchanges Rings

Wedding bands were exchanged by Judith Lynne Greenleaf and Michael Hill Ansteth Saturday as the pair held pink roses, Rubrum lilies, repeated vows to her cousin, and ivy. Leonard Wilkusi, in attending their sister and brother, respectively, were Nancy Greenleaf as maid of honor and John J. Ansteth as best man.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Village and son of Mrs. D. Hill Marx, Elizabeth Green, Susan DeBrincat and Judith Aune with Ansteth of Birmingham and Howard J. Ansteth of Farmington, joined guests for a dinner reception at the Village ushers.

Woman's Club.

The Empire silhouettes chosen by the bride was fashioned from their home in Birmingham, point d'esprit with matching following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean Islands.



MRS. MICHAEL H. ANSTETH

Judith Lynne Greenleaf and Michael Hill Ansteth exchanged vows Saturday in Catholic Church of St. Owen, Franklin. Their parents are the Lloyd B. Greenleafs of Franklin Village, Mrs. D. Hill Ansteth of Birmingham and Howard J. Ansteth of Farmington.

Ralph M. McCoy Vows Exchanged on Saturday

Ralph M. McCoy and his bride (nee Gail Anne Bingle) joined guests for a luncheon reception in the parlors of Waterford Community Church after their Saturday wedding. For the early afternoon ceremony, the daughter of the Glenn A. Bingle of Andersonville Road wore a linen sheath with matching chapel train.

The firm of Ventilation lace highlighted the Empire silhouettes.

The bridal bouquet was comprised of baby carnations and daisies.

Janyth Rumbaugh of St. Johns attended Miss Bingle as maid of honor with bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid to just the right spot.

If you have trouble unrolling a gelatin salad, try moistening the surface of both the gelatin salad and the plate before turning the salad from its mold. This will enable you to slide the salad and just the right spot.

J. Lynda Johnson was recently awarded a B.A. degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynn Johnson of Green Lake.

FREE Personal CHECKING ACCOUNTS

If You Maintain A Minimum Balance of \$300 Or An Average Balance of \$500

AT ALL 12 OFFICES OF



Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence—Open 9 A.M. Daily
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Bridal Vows Pledged by Two Area Couples

A white satin A-line sheath was chosen by Cheryl Lee Wendell as she repeated recent vows with Pvt. John Gus Backalukas USA in St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Their parents are Mrs. Dorothy Wendell of Greenleaf Street, Commerce Township and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Backalukas of East Boulevard North.

Janis Rich attended the bride, who completed her ensemble with a floor length illusion veil and a bouquet of Phalaenopsis and Stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Gail and Niki Backalukas, Tina Dyoynis and Gndy Wendell as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Sam Kentros with ushers, William and George Backalukas, Gregory and Mark Wendell and Michael Backalukas as ring bearer.

Following a reception in the Metropolitan Club, the couple left for a honeymoon and will live in Germany where the bridegroom is stationed.

Morse-Cooper

Cheryl Anne Cooper, daughter of the Raymond H. Coopers of Maple Ridge Road, Highland Township was wed Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church to Richard E. Morse, of Walled Lake, son of the Raymond S. Morses of Brandonville, Fla.

LACE TRAIN

A lace chapel train highlighted the bride's A-line gown fashioned with cowl neckline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a rose petal and pearl headpiece and she carried white carnations with pink roosebuds.

Mrs. Charles L. Cooper stood as matron of honor with bridesmaids, Sheila Russell, Judy Connelly, Carol Cooper,

Terry Barron and Dana Sells, flower girl.

On the esquire side was best man, Robert J. Cooper Jr. with ushers, Raymond H. Cooper Jr., Milton McDonnell and George W. Cooper, ring bearer.

Prior to leaving on a northern Michigan honeymoon, the newlyweds were feted at a reception in Dublin Community Center.

Put Frame Around Items

Summertime brings out a collection of collectors, enjoyably searching for butterflies, shells, or vacation souvenirs. For permanent pleasures as well as warm, personalized wall decor in the home, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests framing the favorite items of a collection.

Depending upon personal preference of style, almost any frame can be used. To enhance the effort, the Institute advises covering the backing that displays the collection (cardboard or plywood can be used) with a colorful fabric that blends with the room decor.

THE Old Mill Tavern

Announced

Style Shows Every Friday During Luncheon Featuring The Latest In Spring and Summer Fashions

By The Penthouse Fashion Shop

Luncheon Served from 11:30

For Information and Reservations Call 623-0060

5838 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, Mich.

Don't be just a beautician . . . be a highly trained Hairstylist by the famous instructor JOPEZ.

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STARTS TOMORROW at Sibley's . MIRACLE MILE

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

FOR MEN

FLORSHEIM

Selected Styles

17⁹⁹ and 19⁹⁹

Regularly 19.99 to 29.95

Winthrop, Sibley Hush Puppies®

(discontinued styles)

8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

Regularly 19.99 to 19.95

FOR WOMEN

Red Cross and Cobbies

(discontinued styles)

10⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Regularly 14.99 to 19.99

Sandler, Hush Puppies®

Buskens, Miss Wonderful

4⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹

Regularly 6.99 to 15.99

FLORSHEIM SHOES

for women, discontinued styles

Regularly 17.99 to 20.95

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Special Group for Children

RED GOOSE, HUSH PUPPIES®

YANIGANS, MISS SANDLER

Regularly 6.99 to 19.99

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Sibley's semi-annual sale is famous all over the Pontiac area because of the wonderful values in famous brand shoes. Bring the entire family and save many dollars during this great event.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FLORSHEIM DEALER



Sibley's Shoes

Open Evenings 'til 9

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER—TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940 Robert Hall OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



sale
SHIFTS
2 for \$3

- BIG SUMMER-SELECTION!
- COMFORTABLE SLIP-ON STYLE!
- COOL SCOOPED-NECKLINE!
- LIGHTHEARTED FLORAL PRINTS!
- CONTRAST-COLOR CHECKS!
- EYE-CATCHING NOVELTY PRINTS!
- AVRIL® RAYON AND COTTON!
- KODEL® POLYESTER AND COTTON!
- LUSTER-COTTON SATENS!
- IN MISSES' SIZES

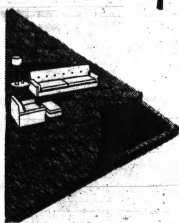
CLARKSTON STORE OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

For the Big and Tall Man in the Family. Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 16051 Grand River or 5800 Van Dyke

PONTIAC 200 North Saginaw

CLARKSTON 6460 Dixie Highway Just North of Waterford Hill

Bring Color and Texture to Your Floors



SPECIAL

Plush Nylon Carpet

800 yds. Left! \$4⁹⁵ per sq. yd.

First Come Basis . . .

Bigelow "501"

Nylon Carpet

\$5⁹⁵ to \$6⁹⁵ per sq. yd.

Installation On Any Selection By Our Own Custom Mechanics

Custom Made Draperies

Large Selection of Fabrics to Choose From

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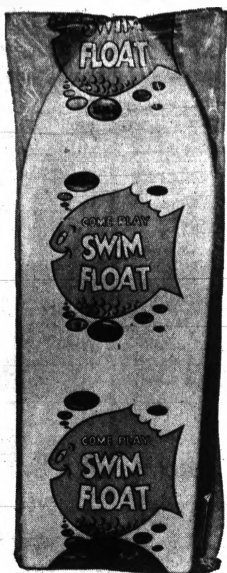


DuPont "501" NYLON by BIGELOW

FRI.
SAT

KRESGE'S

DISCOUNT SIZZLERS



60" x 18"
STYROFOAM
SWIM
FLOAT

2 DAYS ONLY

294

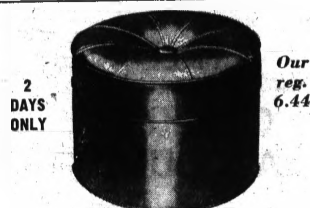


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CANNON BATH TOWELS

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Remarkable values! Minor defects do not affect their wearing quality or beauty.

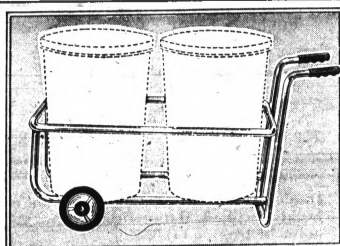
58¢



GIANT HASSOCK
COMFORT PLUS!

Choice of
Four Fashion
Colors

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2 DAYS ONLY

HOLDS 2 20-GALLON CANS

Our Regular 5.97
ALUMINUM
TRASH CAN
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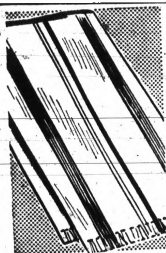
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2 DAYS ONLY

LATEX PAINT **1.48** gal.

Family Pay Checks Buy Far More at Kresge's Discount Prices



2 DAYS ONLY IRREGULAR
COTTON DISH
TOWELS **24¢**

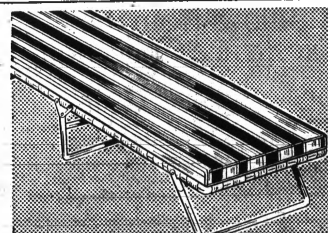


Regular 1.68

DAYTIME "PAMPERS"

Package of 30 absorbent daytime "Pampers" for babies 12 lbs. and over. Disposable diapers and pants in one. No plastic pants needed.

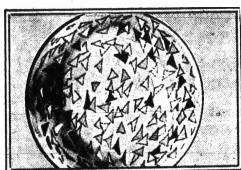
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2 DAYS ONLY



FOLDING COT, MATTRESS

Feature 1" aluminum tubing,
1" polyfoam mattress,
7" short, and 20 long webs.
72 x 24 x 12.

757
2 Days
Only



2 DAYS ONLY
GAS INFLATED
BALLS

73¢

Beach
and
Yard
Play



2 DAYS ONLY Regular 53¢
ALL OCCASION
BOXED
GREETING
CARDS

38¢



2 DAYS ONLY
IMPORTED
SLICED
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59¢ lb.



2 DAYS ONLY
IMPORTED
TABLE READY
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93¢ lb.



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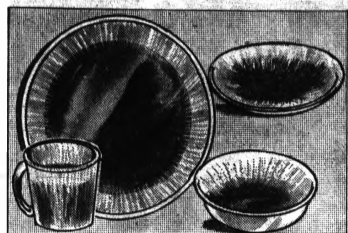
Our Reg. 2.76

RIGID POLY
POOL **1.93**
45" Diameter

PONTIAC
MALLDOWNTOWN
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CENTERDRAYTON
PLAINSROCHESTER
PLAZABLOOMFIELD
MIRACLE MILE

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

FRI. SAT. KRESGE'S DISCOUNT SIZZLERS



Weekend Only - Our Reg. 6.99

16-Pc. Set of Dishes

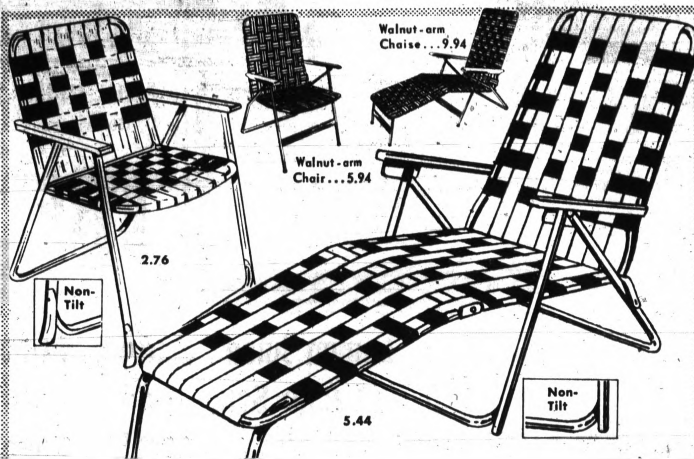
Attractive brown "drip glaze" dinnerware is oven-proof for cooking and serving. Set includes four 10" plates, four 6" fruits, four 7" plates and four mugs.

4.44**Oval Trays,**
Reg. 66¢ Ea.
2 for 99¢

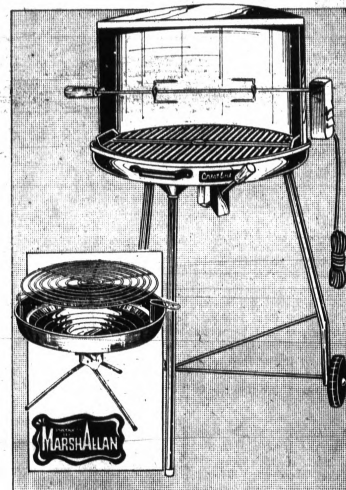
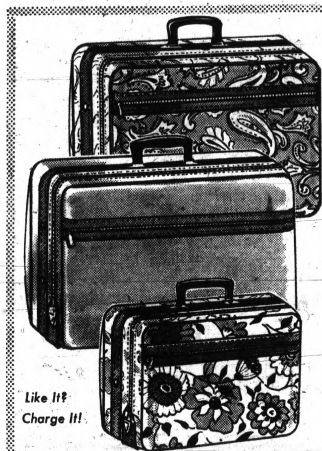
18x12" Lacquered wood pulp board trays in colors.

**Reg. 73¢ Lb. Hershey's**
Weekend Only **48¢**

Hershey chocolate with non-sticky thin candy shell.

**Folding Web-Aluminum Chair or Chaise****NON-TILT CHAIR**
6 x 4 x 4
WEBS
Reg. 2.94**2.76**
Charge III

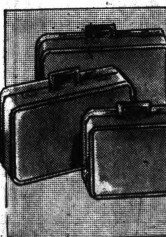
Firmly webbed, cool-looking aluminum furniture — the thrifty way to furnish your patio for full-time summer relaxation. Yellow and white or green and white poly-7x6x5-Web, Walnut-arm Chair 5.94

NON-TILT CHAISE
7 x 16
WEBS
Reg. 5.87**5.44**
Charge IIIpropylene plastic on sturdy one-inch tubular aluminum frame. Arms are comfortably wide. The 74-inch chaise adjusts to five positions, folds for easy storage. *Special!* 8x20-Web, Walnut-arm Chaise 9.94For Barbecues at Home and Away
18" Table-top Grill **24" Brazier Grill**Reg. 1.96
Weekend OnlyReg. 9.99
Weekend Only**1.67** **8.44**Motorized brazier has large hood, adjustable, chrome-plated spit, tines and grid. Strong steel legs on 5-in. easy-roll wheels. Portable table-top model has 3-position chrome-plated grid. Folds for storage or carrying. *Save!*Like III
Charge III**All Pieces Nest For Storage**
Colorful Soft-Side Luggage**3.44** **4.87**
15" and 16" 18", 19", 21"Paisley patterns in orange, red, green or blue. Floral pattern in orange, brown, pink or red. Solid colors in blue or green. Grey tweed-look with multi-color stripes. Vinyl. *Special!***Misses' Separables To Pair Up**
Knit Tank Tops And Trim Twill JamaicasReg. 1.87
Weekend Only**1.37**
TopsReg. 2.94
Weekend Only**2.17**
ShortsTank tops: cotton knit in blazing color combinations, 3-tone, solid-with-white and stripes. Choice of necklines. S-M-L. Jamaicas: cotton twill... back-zipper and fly-front styles. Darks, brights and pastels. 10-18. *This sale only!***50% Avril® Rayon/50% Cotton**
Print Dusters That Never Need IroningReg. 2.97
Weekend Only**2.33**
Charge IIIButton front makes 'em a breeze to wisk on, Avril® in the blend makes 'em a breeze to take care of, keeps the colors fresh, the dusters smooth... without ironing. Made with short sleeves and a patch pocket. S-M-L. *This sale only!* ©Avico Fibers INC/American Viscose DivisionLike III
Charge III**Women's, Teens' White Cotton Duck Sneakers**

Our Reg. 2.27 tennis shoes are easy on the feet, cushioned inner sole for extra comfort. 4-10.

1.67**Stretch Anklets For Big and Little Girls**

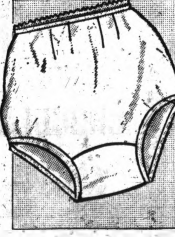
Reg. 3/97¢ stretch nylon socks. In white and pastels. 6-8½; 9-11.

3 for 72¢**Colorful Vinyl 3-Pc. Matched Luggage Set**Reg. 11.44
Weekend Only**9.96**

Vanity with mirror, 21" week-ender, 24" pullman. Blue, charcoal, red or green.

**Permanent Press Sleeveless Blouses, 32-38**Reg. 1.78
Weekend Only**1.37**

Polyester/cotton in prints and solid colors. Choice of four collar styles. 32-38.

**Women's Reg. 28¢ Acetate Tricot Panties, 5-8**

21¢ each or

5 for \$1Soft, smooth, cooler in hot weather. White, pink, blue, maize, beige, rose. *Sale!***Our Reg. 23¢ Each 24" Sq. Nylon Head Scarfs**

17¢ each or

6 for \$1

Finished with a scalloped edge. Air-brushed; flocked or summery solid colors.

Rice Kept From Vietcong

Gls Win Battle of Graveyards

HUONG DIEN, Vietnam (AP) — Rice is plentiful now in this district along South Vietnam's "Street Without Joy" because the U.S. air cavalrymen won the battle of the graveyards. The effort to deny Huong Dien's rice to the enemy has ended with more than 2,000 tons of the food staple in the hands of "friendly."

Huong Dien district is a small peninsula beginning six miles from Hue and running for 12 miles farther north. It is part of the coastal area that was named "Street Without Joy" because of French defeats here in the Indochina war. During the Tet offensive in February the Vietcong overran the northern half of the peninsula and controlled the 2,000 people living in the area.

MOVE TROOPS

The man who then commanded the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, decided something ought to be done.

Col. Roscoe Robinson of St. Louis, Mo., who has since left Vietnam, went to see the Vietnamese district commander, Capt. Ton That Bien. The Vietnamese officer said he would move his troops into the enemy-held part of Huong Dien — if he had U.S. help. The 2nd of the 7th was given the job of helping.

The cavalrymen fought their way up the peninsula in the latter part of February. At night they would often bivouac in graveyards for protection and maneuverability.

One night while digging foxholes, troops found an enemy rice cache in a gravesite. The grain was covered by grass

mats, a plastic sheet and six inches of sand.

The U.S. troops began probing among the graves in a search for more rice. They found many small caches and some big ones. There was one of 75 tons that was put in bags by local residents and hauled out in U.S. army helicopters to this district town 10 miles east of Hue.

The cavalry battalion was pulled out of Huong Dien to take part in two operations but returned in May to their graveyard rice hunting. They began turning up so much rice that most of the battalion choppers were tied up lifting it out. The helicopters were needed for other things, and the new battalion commander, Col. Addison D. Davis of Columbia, S.C., thought a sampan flotilla might be the answer.

A fleet of 30 to 40 boats was given the protection of two companies of cavalry troops. Capt. Bien's irregulars and helicopter gunships.

"When the population saw all the support we were giving them and our continued presence in the area, they started to help ferry the rice on foot," said Maj. Don Munson of Indianapolis. "Sometimes they walked as much as seven miles carrying up to 100 pounds of rice in their wicker shoulder baskets."

The people also began pointing out new rice caches to the U.S. troops.

"When they saw that we were not destroying the rice but taking it out for them, they preferred to give it to us rather than to the VC," Munson added.

"They also started pointing out the VC themselves and the people who had supplied food, medical help and shelter to the guerrilla forces."

U.S. officers said South Vietnamese forces in the area, noting that the Americans were staying on to support them, began moving out more aggressively to secure the peninsula.

"I admire Capt. Bien and the U.S. advisers assigned to his district for doing a superb job of controlling the area and getting the population on his side with just good ambassadorial leg-work," said Col. Davis. "What South Vietnam needs is more Capt. Bienes."

2,000 TONS MOVED

The rice project ended with the accumulation of 1,500 tons moved by the sampan fleet and the foot carriers, plus 700 tons ferried by helicopter.

American officers said they thought the Vietcong infrastructure in Huong Dien had been broken.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight servicemen killed in action in the Viet war have been named on the latest Defense Department casualty list.

They included:

ARMY

MINNESOTA — Pfc. James F. Meigs, 21.

NEBRASKA — 2nd Lt. Paul C. Oakes Jr., 21.

OHIO — Pfc. Kenneth C. Fleming Jr., 21.

NAVY

MINNESOTA — Hospital Corpsman S.C. Stephen W. Kurtil, 19.

MAINE — Pfc. Terry L. Parsons, 21.

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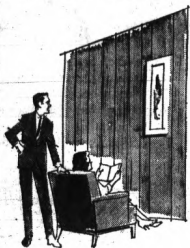
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Eight Servicemen Killed in Viet War

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Grape or Orange HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

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KRAFT FAMOUS MIRACLE WHIP

qt. Jar **44¢**

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FELICE

QUALITY MARKET

Northern MENTHOL FACIAL TISSUE

150 ct. pkg. **18¢**

Special! LIQUID LUX DETERGENT

1 pt. 6 oz. plastic bottle **39¢**

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3 lb. can **\$1.68**

Fruitforest STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 lb. jar **44¢**

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Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 1 lb. 12 oz. bottle **44¢**

Dole Fruit Cocktail low calorie 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **\$1.00**

New Day Brite Bleach 13 oz. weight pkg. **38¢**

Armour's Treet Quality Paper Plates 100 ct. **66¢**

Angel Food Ring oven fresh large 8 oz. size **49¢**

French's Mustard 1 lb. 8 oz. jar **28¢**

USDA CHOICE blade cut beef

CHUCK ROAST

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ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH CUT ROAST USDA Choice lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **79¢**

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FRESH LEAN ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER lb. **49¢**

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PETER'S BOLOGNA or Skinless Hot Dogs 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

HYGRADE'S SWEETENED SLICED BACON lb. **69¢**

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29¢ lb.

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Military Retirees Fail Dependents

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — It is surprising how many career military men retire without having made provision, in case they die, for their widows and children to draw government pensions.

And many reservists who stay active long enough to qualify for retired military pay, I find, aren't even aware that they too can place their wives and dependent children under an annuity plan.

To enroll is quite simple — you just fill out the form provided by your service and send it in.

But timing is important. If you wait until you retire, it's too late.

PENSION NOT AUTOMATIC

Contrary to widespread belief, widows and orphans of retired servicemen do not automatically get a pension.

Career men should enroll in the "Retired Servicemen's Protection Plan" before they complete their 18th year of service, which is two years before most of them become eligible for retirement. If you don't do it then you certainly should sign up at least three years before the day you plan to retire.

If you enroll after your 18th year of service you must serve three years on active duty from the date you sign up in order to participate in the plan.

Unlike career men who draw retired pay as soon as they get out of service, reservists who qualify without serving 20 years active duty can start drawing retired pay only when they reach age 60. So they must sign up before they reach age 57.

ANNUITY PLANS

If a reservist dies before age 60 his widow or children gets no pension even if he's signed up. That's the way it is also for career men; their widows and children get no pensions if the serviceman dies before retiring, but can get help under other programs.

There are several annuity plans. A person who signs up for one and wants to shift to another may do so provided he does it three years before he starts drawing retired pay. If a man changes and then retires before the three years are up the plan that counts is the one he had in effect three years before he retires.

For servicemen who are prisoners of war or in extremely isolated posts and thus unable to sign up before completing their 18th year of service, there is a one-year grace period.

It's recommended that a single man sign up for a plan before he completes his 18th year of service just in case he marries before he retires. If he doesn't marry before he retires the signup is voided.

BIG PROBLEM

The big problem is deciding which plan to choose and what percentage of retired pay you want earmarked for financing the annuity for your family. There are three basic plans and a supplemental plan.

One provides monthly payments for the widow who was your wife when you retired. She gets payments until her death or remarriage.

Option 2 provides monthly payments, on your death, to your dependent child or children — including stepchildren and adopted children. They get this in equal shares until each reaches 18 or marries before then.

The third plan provides monthly payments to the widow until her remarriage or death. Then the monthly payments go to your eligible child or are divided equally among your eligible children.

A man pays for the annuities by having his own retired pay reduced.

But since the reduction made many men hesitate, Congress added an extra inducement. The supplemental plan, which may be attached to any of the three options, provides that when the wife or the children cease to be eligible for pensions the serviceman's full pension is restored to him. The cost of this extra protection is very low.

After choosing the plan he wants, the serviceman has to figure whether he wants his widow or children to draw one-eighth or one-fourth or one-half of the amount of his pension.

Years Overdue

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — William Marvel feels he saved \$400 when he returned an overdue book, "The Story of Aircraft," to the Indianapolis library during its recent amnesty-on-fines week. The volume was actually 9,215 days late, as Marvel borrowed the book from the library in 1943 at the Royal College of Art, when he was only 12 years old.

Young Designer Thrives on Atmosphere in London

Gilbert Youth Service

To a young designer, the London atmosphere offers far more individuality of expression than does America, the "land of the free."

Detroit-born Hyman Booker shows, he says, "I'd be working on as many as 20 garments at a time, designers, whose collections in-"

feels helped him win this year's "London Look" award.

Professionalism at the school meant almost continuous preparation for many fashion shows, he says.

"I'd be working on as many as 20 garments at a time, designers, whose collections in-"

When I graduated, I was a fairly good tailor."

SATISFYING

Booker's award was particularly satisfying to him because his competitors were mostly way out English.

When I went there, I couldn't

glass, and feathers, and the Fifth Avenue stores bought garments with parka hoods it up.

hanging down the back. Booker designs for 19- and 20-year olds.

Compared to other designers, I guess I'm conservative. I like good design, have a garbardin story to tell, good proportion. I think of the garment as long-lasting, not a tweed story, and one of one-timer.

When he's planning a collection, he thinks in fabrics. "I have a garbardin story to tell, good proportion. I think of the garment as long-lasting, not a tweed story, and one of one-timer."

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Chaise, Reg. 49.95 37.97
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Chair, Reg. 27.95 24.88
End Table, Reg. 14.95 11.88
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Colorful Aluminum Upholstered Group

Feature Sturdy Frames and
Foam Button Tufted Cushions

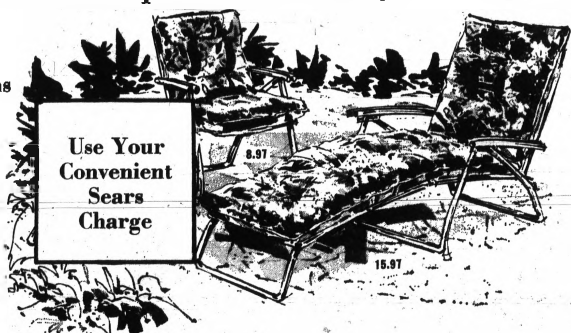
Chair with Pad has two adjustable positions. Matching floral print on vinyl pad.

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Chaise with Pad has five adjustable positions from sitting to full reclining. Bright yellow/orange floral vinyl.

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Lightweight Padded Patio Furniture

Handsomely designed furniture pieces have high-strength aluminum tubing, double tubing hair-pin arms, post leg construction. Vinyl supported covers in bar-cella/olive.

a. Rocker with Cushion can be adjusted to two lounging positions. Folds compactly. Save \$3.

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b. Chair with Cushion. 2 inch cushion gives real full lounging. Adjusts to two relaxing positions. Folds for easy storage.

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c. Lounger/Recliner. Adjusts to 5 positions from upright to full reclining. Vinyl covered 2-inch cushion. Save \$4.

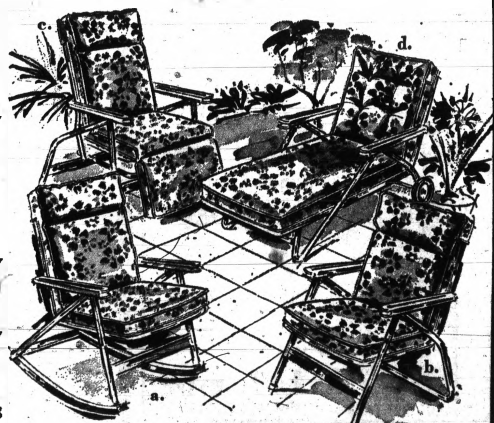
Was 26.99
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d. 2 1/2 inch Padded Chaise. Large 72" x 27 1/2" x 39" size gives ample lounging area. Adjusts to 5 relaxing positions. 2-inch cushion.

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Colorful Garden Umbrella. Floral printed laminated vinyl; sturdy tubular aluminum stem. Convenient crank lift mechanism.

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Dial-a-Bus May Be Answer to Transport Ills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Hello, operator? Get me a bus!"

Not the opening line in a vaudeville skit, but the answer to a commuter's prayer—that is, some time in the future, a suburbanite might simply telephone for a bus, much like a taxicab nowadays, to get to work.

President Johnson singled out the idea in a recent message to Congress on transportation research. It is, Johnson said, one of the "promising new systems" which can remedy some of the frustrations of commuting.

Basically, it would work like this: A passenger would telephone for a bus, and his request would be funneled into a computer programmed to know where all a company's buses were at a given moment.

The computer also would know how many passengers on each bus, and the quickest way one could be called to reach the caller.

Workers of the dial-a-bus plan say it could offer all degrees of service.

On one hand, it might run unscheduled door-to-door service for single passengers, just like a taxi. Or it could be a refined form of conventional bus service, picking up passengers who telephoned from sidewalk stations along a specific route.

* * *

According to transportation experts, a major failing of public city transportation now is its inability to provide adequate service in less crowded areas of big cities.



AP Wirephoto

HOME SAFE — Since telephone poles have none, linemen could not go out on a limb to save this bird's home — but they did the next best thing. Omaha Public Power District linemen in Greenwood, Neb., lashed the new pole they were putting in to the old one — which contained the bird's home — before removing it. Then they cut off the old pole.

Government Interested in Length of Car's Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is getting interested in how long that new car you buy will hold up.

Announcing plans to broaden auto safety standards to cover used cars, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd told Congress this week the starting point for lasting safety in older automobiles is in the assembly line.

Boyd said his agency will study the possibility of setting minimum lifetime requirements for key safety components in new cars — likely to begin with brakes, steering, headlights and tires.

Boyd said half of the nation's 84 million motor vehicles on the road today probably have safety defects. Nearly one vehicle out of five is 10 years old or more.

RISK INCREASES

With aging, the chances of an accident increase, he said.

In a progress report to Congress, Boyd said the Department of Transportation expects to issue the preliminary notice of safety standards for used cars this fall.

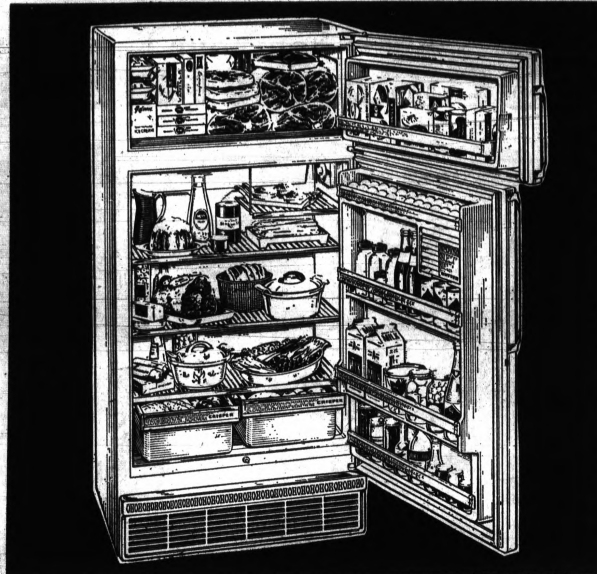
The used car requirements are authorized by the same 1966 law that already has led to such new car standards as seat belts, headrests and collapsible steering columns. The report said top priority will be given to basic safety factors such as brakes, suspension and steering.

Boyd recommended a study of possible inspections on used cars before resale of automobiles. His report also indicated more federal aid may be earmarked in the future for state motor vehicle inspection programs.

The study of the lifetime of safety features could stir a new storm in the auto industry.

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday, July 6 Talking About Great Names in Appliances, Here They Are! Kenmore and Coldspot!



FROSTLESS — 16.3 CU. FT.

Refrigerator and Freezer

Sears Low Price

267⁸⁸

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Top freezer holds 137 lbs., has handy door shelf
- Twin crispers are porcelain clad steel, stay fresh and clean
- Flush hinges, magnetic door gaskets, coil-free back

This Coldspot welcomes a change. All you need is a screwdriver to change the door opening from right hand to left hand or vice versa. Porcelain-on-steel interior resists odors.

Sears Refrigerator Dept.

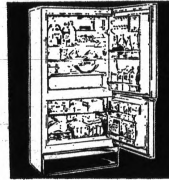


16.4 CU. FT. FROSTLESS
Refrigerator
With Ice Maker

Sears Low Price

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A totally flexible Side-by-Side refrigerator-freezer with Space-Master shelves, Power Mirror to cut operating costs. Ice Maker installation available.



14 CUBIC FOOT
Refrigerator,
Bottom Freezer

Sears Low Price

\$199

4.8 cubic foot zero-degree freezer section has full-width shelf and sliding basket. Full-width porcelain crisper. Easily adjustable cold control.



12.3 CUBIC FOOT
Refrigerator
and Freezer

Sears Low Price

\$179

Rugged steel shelves, easy to remove for cleaning. Full-width porcelain crisper holds 25.3 quarts. Door shelves hold bottles, 3 1/2" wide.

SLEEP COOL TONIGHT WITH COLDSPOT

10,300 BTU Air Conditioner



2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE
GUARANTEE PLUS 1-YEAR PARTS
GUARANTEE PLUS 90 DAY
NO CHARGE SERVICE

No-charge home service on any Sears Silvertone Color TV (instore service on portables) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within two years; other tubes and parts — one year at no extra cost. Installation extra after 90 days.

23" DIAGONALLY MEASURED PICTURE

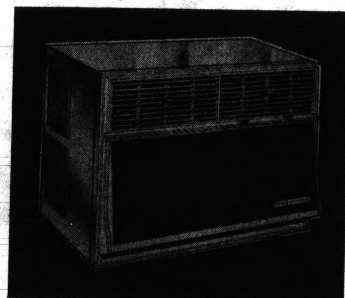
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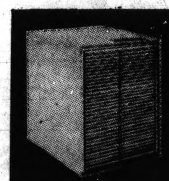
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• Decorator Front, complements your room decor

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Now you can enjoy complete comfort and convenience. Air conditioner will turn itself on when outside temperature rises... turn itself off when cooling is no longer needed.

10,000 BTU Air Conditioner, 199.88

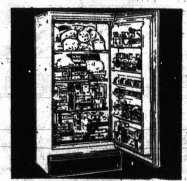


11 PINT CAPACITY
Automatic
Dehumidifier

Sears Low Price

\$57

Removes up to 11 pints of water from the air every 24 hours. Battery-operated humidistat turns unit on and off.



16.3 CU. FT.
Upright Freezer
Stores 553 lbs.

Sears Low Price

\$187

Criddle-type shelves, wire solid air circulation freely around food for fast, efficient freezing. 32 inches wide. Buy now, save!

Sears Freezer-Dehumidifier Dept.

July 4 SPECIALS

Bermuda Shorts
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1/3 off

"Nehru" Sportcoats

\$19⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

"Nehru" Suits

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1/2 Price

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Workshop in Human Relations Learns Lesson of the Streets

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Sixteen white teachers—11 of them nuns and two seminarians—sat in the cool white marble hall of Rosary College and learned a lesson of the streets.

Their teachers: three Negro men—a self-described former hustler and pimp, a member of a South Side Chicago street gang called the East Side Disciples and a civil rights leader who is a sociologist.

Part of the lesson went like this:

Harold, 22: "I grew up in the streets. Everything I know I learned on the street—hustling and pimping."

Nun: "What do you mean—hustling?"

Harold: "Well, like the hand-kerchief game. Say, a white man would come down to the street looking for something—"

LOOKING FOR WHAT?

Michael Lawson, a sociologist and civil rights leader involved in rehabilitation programs in the area, said:

Harold: "Looking for black women. I'd tell him I could get some fine black women for both of us. I'd have two handkerchiefs, see, one filled with paper and the other with money. I'd tell the man to put his money in with mine and hold the handkerchief while I went for the women. All the time I'd be switching the handkerchiefs around."

And I'd leave him holding the one filled with paper while I ran off with the one with the money."

The Negro men and white teachers were participants in a traveling workshop in human relations, run by five nuns, which is starting its fourth cross-country tour to combat what it calls white racism.

Its method: Conducting seminars to educate white teachers, civic leaders and clergy about Negroes, about racial prejudice and about themselves.

This particular lesson was mostly about Negroes. Jessie, 19, a street gang member, told of his life on the streets.

"I been in a gang since I was real young," he said. "That's the way it is if you live in my neighborhood. Like, a friend of mine's got a \$10 bounty on his head. That means if some member of another gang kills him, he gets \$10."

Would Jessie go to the police if he knew someone wanted to kill him, a nun asked.

"Police picked up a friend of mine once," Jessie related. "Then they let him out in another gang's territory. If it'd been Friday night—everybody tanked up, feeling like Superman—he'd have been dead. Only reason they didn't kill him was cause they knew it was a frame-up."

One woman asked: "What's so different between living in a high-rise housing project and living in a high-rise on Lake Shore Drive?"

LIVING IN FEAR

Jessie answered: "Man, for one thing, I have to hold my nose when I get on the elevator. But the big difference is—you aren't living in fear on Lake Shore Drive."

The traveling workshop is sponsored by the Chicago-based National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Participants last year included 3,200 lay teachers and public servants, 100 clergymen of all faiths, 9,540 nuns, 60 brothers

and 1,100 minority group members.

Sister Mary Peter Traxler, director of the workshop and of educational services for the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, recounted some of its results.

A reactor in Youngstown, Ohio, told the audience, "Never again will anyone in my presence call Negroes lazy. How can they have any hope at all if, as we've heard, a Negro college graduate can expect lifetime earnings equivalent to a white man who has only an eighth-grade education?"

A policeman in Syracuse, N.Y., admitted, "For the first time in my life, I now understand the desperation of people in the ghetto."

A deputy warden said, "I didn't really realize before that Negroes suffered, too."

EFFECT MEASURED

Sister Mary Peter said the effect of the workshop on its participants has been measured.

"We went back to test," she said. "The only real measurement of attitudinal change is the extent to which actions change. So we drew up 21 possible actions that a person might have undertaken after participating. The actions included such Sunday

things as joining a human relations group or participating in a civil rights demonstration. "We found that 83 per cent of the participants had undertaken at least two of these," said Sister Mary Peter. "This is clear-cut evidence of our effect."

Easter Birthdays

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Five-year-old Toni Easter is the fourth generation in the Easter family to have an Easter birthday. Toni was born on April 10, 1963, which was Easter Sunday. Her father, Robert Easter, his aunt and his grandfather were Easter bunnies also born on Easter Sunday.

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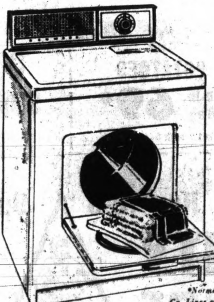
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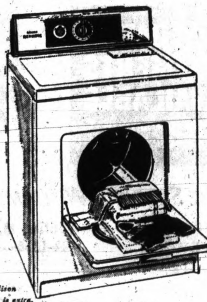


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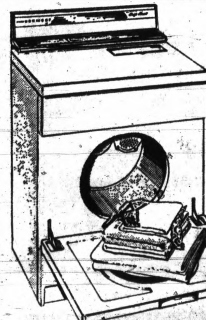


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AERIAL ACROBATICS — A caterpillar makes a tricky maneuver — tricky, that is, for anything that doesn't have all those extra legs. Soon it will have wings and become a colorful butterfly.

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I WISH . . . —Dandelions may be tiresome weeds to grown-ups, but who has forgotten the fun of testing for butter with the yellow flower or making a wish on the fluffy white ball.



DO RE MI — Birds perch on wires like notes on a scale to write their own "Lullaby of Birdland."

A sharp eye for a picture and an equally sharp lens on his camera produced these outstanding photos by Randy Dieter of Evansville, Ind. Dieter has the ability to see beauty in the commonplace and, through his photography, share it with others.



FLOWER POWER — Judging from the fine condition of the flowers, this area has been fire-free for some time.



JUMPING FOR JOY — An agile farm worker takes leave of his shadow as the setting sun creates interesting patterns in a field.

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Overextension of Credit Keeps Thousands in Grips of Poverty

NEW YORK (NEA)—Grinding poverty is not a situation unique to Appalachia or the reservation of the West. There are tens of thousands of poverty-stricken people in America today who earn annual salaries that range as high as \$15,000. The condition is a simple one in which our credit economy has permitted them to create a situation in which their weekly financial obligations have grown greater than their income. They simply cannot make enough money to pay their debts and they live in the constant specter of such numbing experiences as collection agents, judgments, mortgage foreclosures and repossession. And equally horrifying is the depressing knowledge that, even with a fairly good weekly income, there is often not enough money for such basics as food and clothing. Until recently, such people have had no way out of their predicament. Then the credit society plains his business as "simply any action, legal or otherwise, day-to-day living expenses than they have instituted to regain their balances. For his work, Culver and other budget planning consultants charge as much as 15 per cent, but their clients are happy to pledge it. They have nowhere else to go.

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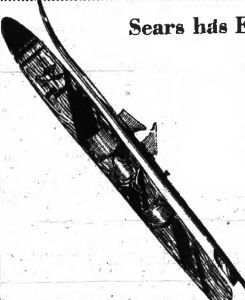


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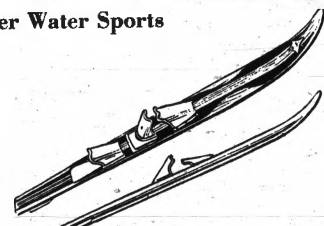
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City School Panel Decries Student Racial Polarization

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of five stories summarizing the report of the Pontiac School District Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity. Today's article examines community relations.)

By DICK ROBINSON
Most white and nonwhite students in Pontiac say they feel their relationships are getting progressively worse, a citizen study reveals.

The Pontiac School District Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity (CSC) reports this "extremely serious attitude."

"Unless this can be reversed," says CSC, "the polarization of students, the level of tensions and the general welfare of the student environment has a dangerously dim outlook."

Recommendation: Increased in-service training for the community school concept

OPPORTUNITY LACKING

Many students had never had the opportunity to work with students of another race in school.

The committee insists that the board of education and school administration have handicapped parents' participation in school activities. They cite McConnell School as an example.

"Parents here were involved in activities concerning the promise of a new facility," the study says.

"Since that is now changed to a 'resource center approach' many parents are not participating in community school activities but are in a 'wait-and-see' mood concerning the new proposal."

Recommendation: Expand the community school concept

Novel Feature in Adult Classes

Free basic education courses are being offered adults by the Pontiac School district this summer for six weeks, including a novel feature of possible in-the-home instruction.

The courses will be offered at seven centers in Pontiac. Classes are planned for Eastern Junior High, Frost, Herrington, Franklin, Wilson, Bethune and Webster schools.

Adults who have not graduated from high school, who wish to improve their skills in reading, language arts, social studies or mathematics, are eligible for the summer program.

The novel feature of the summer offerings by the district's Community Action Programs is the potential classes to be taught in private homes.

Classes may be arranged anywhere within the district. If an eligible adult can get enough of his friends and neighbors to participate, an instructor will teach the class in one of the homes of the participants.

Further information can be obtained through the Community Action office.

NOT EFFECTIVE

CSC concludes that some white teachers who view nonwhite students as inferior probably cannot be effective teachers of nonwhite students.

Concerning discipline, most white and nonwhite students said they were being treated fairly by administrators.

The survey indicates that existing channels for parent expression, such as the PTA, are inadequate.

Recommendation: "Joint" sponsorship by school and parents of 'get acquainted' activities should be held in the school buildings between staff and parents, between nonwhite and white parents and between nonwhite and white children.

"The climate of human relations improves through knowing and understanding each other."

(Next: A Summary)

Heat Rash Is Common Summer Ailment

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of five stories summarizing the report of the Pontiac County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Prickly heat — or heat rash — is a summertime discomfort that afflicts millions of persons. It is almost as common as indigestion.

Heat rash causes patches of unsightly white or red lesions on the inside of the arms, back of the legs, chest, back and waistline. Consequently, it is nearly impossible to hide the rash while swimming or sunbathing. Thus, there is both discomfort and embarrassment.

Most distressing, however, is the terrible itching which tempts scratching that invites secondary infection.

What is the cause of this common ailment?
REAL CULPRIT
The real culprit behind heat rash is ordinary sweat. Sweat pours into the outer layer of the skin, but fails to reach the surface. As a result, the ducts of the sweat glands become clogged and irritated.

If a high proportion of the ducts become blocked in this fashion, regulation of body

temperature — the real function of sweat — can be severely impaired.

Infants, obese individuals and persons with sensitive skins or with chronic skin conditions are the most likely candidates for heat rash.

The only sure cure for heat rash, as one will observe, is the onset of cool weather. Seriously, however, control is possible even in scorching heat waves.

AIRY CLOTHING
Preventive measures include light, airy clothing and absten-

tion from alcoholic drinks. Baths of colloidal oatmeal or starch also help. Soothing as well as beneficial are drying lotions, such as calamine, plus copious dusting of affected areas with talc or cornstarch.

If overweight is a complication, loss of weight can do more good than all of the measures combined.

When heat rash becomes severe enough to require a doctor's attention, water-soluble ointments may be prescribed to temporarily unclog sweat glands, or internal medications to reduce the sweat output.

Discomfort is not the only hazard of heat rash. Like any other eruption, it can lower the natural defense mechanism of the skin, which, in turn, is a ticket to more serious problems.



WHO HAS FEWER CAVITIES? — Three-year-old Michael Lanke of Austin, Tex., opens wide for a comparison test with a feline friend. The look-see was safe enough as the tiger is stuffed.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, address your card or letter to: Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham, Mich. 48008. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)

Yogurt, a cultured low-fat milk product that was almost unknown in the United States until the 1930s, is now consumed by Americans at the rate of 110 million cups a year.

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Convict Arrested Posing as Priest

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Bystanders were shocked at the Boise airport when police arrested a man dressed as a priest. Despite the costume, the man was a convicted murderer instead of a priest.

The man had slipped away from trustees' quarters of the Idaho State Prison only a short time before being apprehended.

A Settled Man

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—Maybe a lot of people are leaving the farm, but not Wallace Almquist. He still farms the same land his grandfather first homesteaded in 1872 in north Colorado.

JULY

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For work at home or on the job, made for comfort and durability. For men's sizes 7, 11, 12.

Not all styles in every size and color.

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Close-out PERMA-PREST® CASUAL JEANS®

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These 65% Dacron® 35% cotton jeans are tailored in the continental style, beltless and cuffless. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear. In sizes 29 to 34.

Men's Casual-Clothing Dept.

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Pool assembles easily and quickly. 100% pure new U.S. virgin vinyl liners, uniform in strength, color and thickness. All seams are double welded. Liner is treated and resistant to rot and mildew.

Complete Outfit As Listed **339⁹⁵**

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31x16x4-ft., reg. 789.95 \$719

Pool Outfit Includes: Pool, Filter, Ladder, Water Conditioner, Sodium Bisulfate, Algaestop, Chlorine Concentrate, Filter Aid and Accessory Kit (vacuum cleaner, separating bag, chlorine dispenser, test kit, automatic skimmer surface net).

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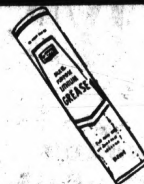
Reg. 89c

57c

Effortlessly pierces can for easy pouring. Hard carbon steel cutter. Nickel-plated finish.

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Metal gas can with 2-gal. capacity is handy for gas powered tools or cars. Flexible pouring spout.

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Add to gas; dissolves lead and carbon buildup. Improves gas mileage as it lubricates cylinder.

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2nd Entrance Eyed to Ease Traffic Woes at Dodge Park No. 4

The legislative wheels are turning slowly but surely in Lansing, where the Michigan Department of Conservation and the State House of Representatives are trying to relieve the headaches of the neighbors of Dodge Brothers State Park No. 4 at Cass Lake. State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford

Township, said state engineers have determined a possible location for a second entrance to the busy park. "We are considering a purchase of several lots involving four property owners in the area," Anderson said. "The question remains whether those owners will be willing to sell the property at reasonable cost."

Residents in the immediate area of the park have complained for years of problems caused by heavy traffic in the area on warm days. The only entrance to the park is at Parkway Drive, and the small residential street also serves as the sole exit from the park.

During busy weekends, cars have been known to back up the way to Cass-Elizabeth Road. District Park Supervisor Al Masini has said the entrance to the park is about one mile from Cass-Elizabeth.

"We can't get to our houses, we can't get home," complained one resident. Said another home owner: "We're afraid for our children. We're afraid for our time as the old-style addition property."

The troublesome traffic jams occur when the park fills on

crowded days and anxious new location, and then we'll have two trouble spots instead of one," he predicted. Masini also disclaims park responsibility for the problem. "I'm getting sick and tired of people putting the finger on the Conservation Department," he said.

"Our business is affording recreation. When a new shopping center is built that creates a traffic problem, taxpayers don't clamor for merchants to build a new entrance or to widen the highway, and they shouldn't expect the Conservation Department to expend that much money, either," he continued.

Anderson also pointed to two local property owners who he feels contribute heavily to the problem themselves. Two parkway residents, who own several lots rent parking space for park visitors who don't want to wait in the line. The lots near the park can hold more than 300 cars.

LITTER LAWS

"It's the people walking from those parked cars that cause a lot of the trouble," Masini said. "They leave beer cans and refuse on people's lawns and track across private property like it was their own."

Robert Fitzpatrick, 4097 Parkway, owns two of the lots. He complains, "If we didn't operate the parking lots they would park there anyway. At least by charging people to park there we make enough money to pay someone to keep the lots clean so that kids can use it during the week for baseball games."

Whether the proposed second entrance will solve the problem is a matter of conjecture. Rep. Anderson sees it as the only way to get away from the troublesome traffic jams. "Conditions out there are intolerable the way they are now. There simply has to be another entrance to the park," he says. Anderson says specific out expenses for the second entrance so that we can make a specific appropriation in the budget for 1969," Anderson said. Anderson didn't say which lots engineers had in mind for the construction of the new entrance. It is expected, however, that when it is built, the Parkway entrance exit will be used as a one-way park exit.

New Math Plan Will Displace One of 3 R's

BUFFALO, N.Y. — After five years of preparation and transition, arithmetic will be dropped entirely in Buffalo schools in the fall of 1968 and modern math will be taught from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The new program will affect 45,000 pupils and 2,000 teachers. Louis Scholl, director of mathematics, advised parents that the pupils may have only one problem, instead of 20 for one homework — but that the problem may take as much time as the old-style addition and subtraction problems assigned in batches.

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RAPID SHAVE CREAM
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RAID HOUSE and GARDEN SPRAY **\$1.09**
Reg. 1.49 Insect and Bug Killer...

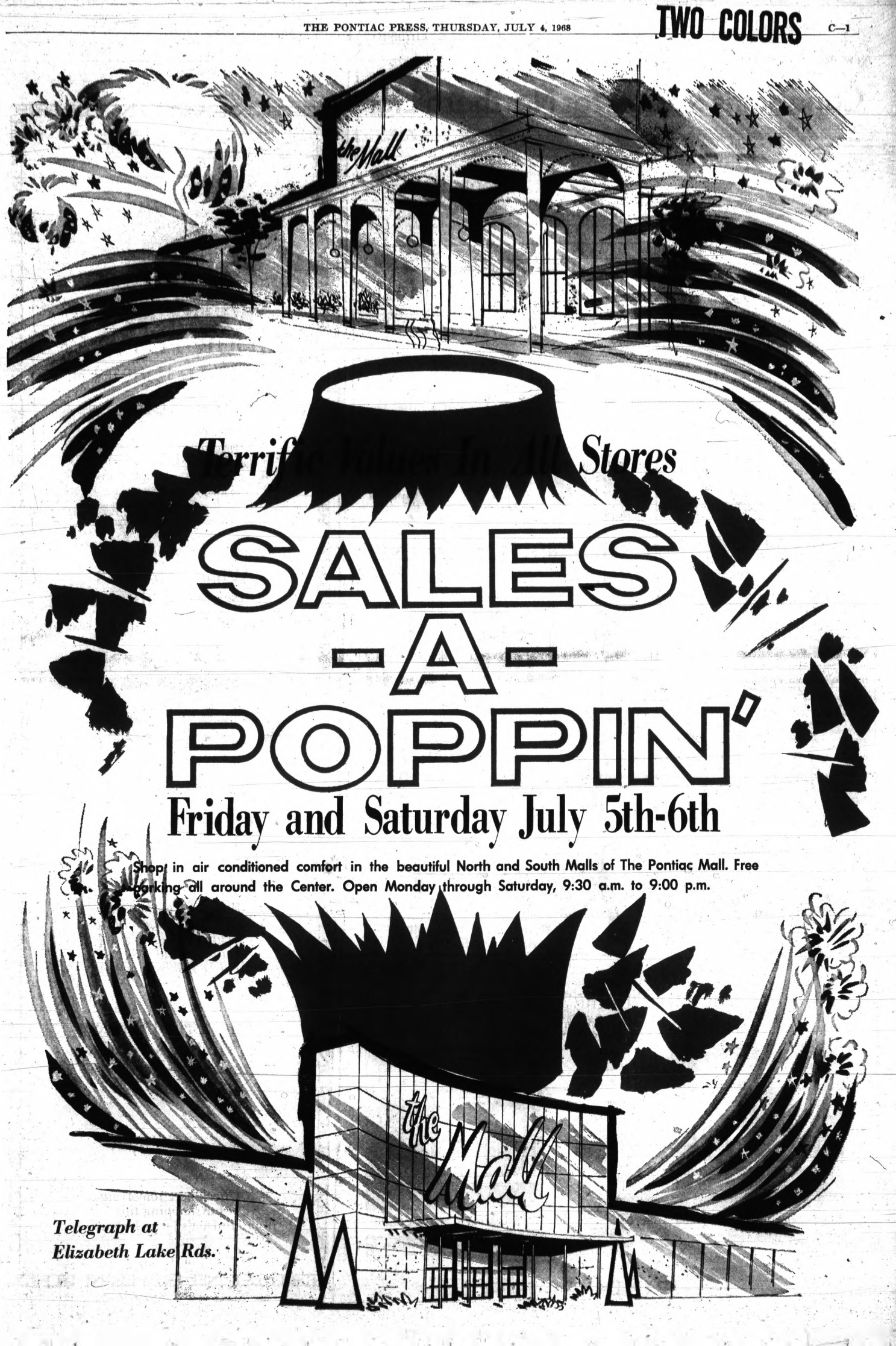
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New Rocket Launcher for Scientists

Canadians Ready for Northern Lights

OTTAWA (U) — Canadian space scientists expect to keep one jump ahead of the fast-moving northern flights with a new \$500,000 rocket launcher. A National Research Council concept, is expected to go into operation in August. It will take some of the work-load off the four existing launch facilities at

It will enable them to fire a research rocket more quickly when an unpredictable, short-term display of northern lights starts up.

The 45-foot launcher, based on the Manitoba range, operated by the council in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the United States.

The range is used primarily

for research of the upper atmosphere, studies of northern lights, magnetic fields, weather conditions and geophysical effects. This year it has 411 rocket and balloon launchings scheduled — more than twice the 1967 figure.

MAJOR PAYLOADS

Major rockets carry payloads of 60 to 500 pounds of in-

The new launcher is designed to handle rockets up to 38 feet long, weighing up to two tons. In cold weather, it has been necessary to keep rocket and payload at normal temperatures until launch time. To do this, molded synthetic fiber heat-

The new launcher eliminates the need for heat-shields by enabling rapid opening and closing of rocket-exit and blast-relief doors, and fast reheating. The rocket can be assembled and elevated and its course set indoors, the building remaining tightly sealed and warm until just before blast-off.



Islands' Servant Flow to Mideast Resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 600 girls from the Seychelles, a group of British Islands in the Indian Ocean, are working as housemaids for Arab families in the Middle East.

Some complain it is a life almost of slavery. The Seychelles government last year suspended recruitment of girls for Jordan, Kuwait and Bahrain because the girls were often abused, it said.

But others confirm that employers were persons of good character and standing.

of their charges of ill-treatment, overwork and lack of freedom as the result of what he calls a "general persecution complex."

Father Gillett and British Consul Ken Kirby visited the girls' quarters and made changes. Kirby claims the priest resents outside interference. Father Gillett counters that the consul takes complaints too much at face value.

The Seychelles are like other island nations, Kirby said. "There is almost no work in the islands, and the enforced idleness has

Lebanon was not included in the ban. Following a new report by the British consuls in Beirut, 35 more girls are expected to arrive here shortly to begin three-year contracts. They will be the first to arrive since the end of 1967 interrupted a flow that had been going on several years.

There now are 375 girls from the Seychelles working in Lebanon. Most are Roman Catholic, and speak French, Creole and some English. They travel in a set from 17 to 59.

"Of the last 30 girls who came to Lebanon, 10 were pregnant when they arrived," said one of the consuls.

"Since they have no families here, their employers feel responsible for them," he said. "And a little overprotective. When they don't let them out unaccompanied, the girls interpret it as slavery."

He thought it possible that conditions in the other countries might be even worse than in Lebanon.

ARRANGE FOR MOVE

In the Seychelles, population 46,000, the Roman Catholic Capucin fathers arrange for the girls to come to Lebanon. Their welfare here is entrusted to a French Jesuit priest, the Rev. Michel Gillet.

All complaints by the girls against their employers are referred by the British embassy to Father Gillet for investigation. He discounts many

The girls earn \$47.50 a month. Of this they must repay their employers \$18 for passage.

Most girls are able to send much of their wages to save money to take to the islands. They get food, accommodation and some clothing.

There is a shortage of domestic servants in Lebanon, and local girls demand twice the wage and shorter hours.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF



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What is Hudson's Bride's Registry?

A bride's best friend—in many ways. We're here to help you coordinate patterns in china, silver, glass; select linens; choose appliances—even decide on tables and lamps. We'll give you hints on coordination, answer questions and then register your gift preferences. And just how do we do that?



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- 👰 Gift Wrap Center—2nd Floor
- 👰 Convenient Credit—Credit Office, Lower Level

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All Hudson's stores will
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Shop Pontiac, Northland,
Eastland and Westland
Friday and Saturday
till 9:00
Shop Downtown
Friday till 5:30;
Saturday
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SALE, HARDWARE FOR HOME OR COTTAGE



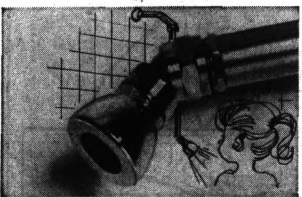
AMC 10-gallon shop vacuum **29.99**

Does heavy-duty cleaning job for workroom, garage, basement. Has 1 h.p., motor, 6-foot, 2½" diameter hose, cloth bag. Hardware.



Tile kit covers, seals caulking **4.99**

Ends ugly cracks around bathtub and sink. Goes on easily and isn't affected by hot water. Enough to cover 10½ feet. Hardware.



Bubble-stream shower extension **6.99**

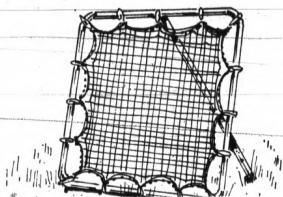
Adjusts to suit every member of the family. With 2-point swivel action, push-button control. Solid brass, chrome plate. Hardware.



Basement shower installs easily **10.99**

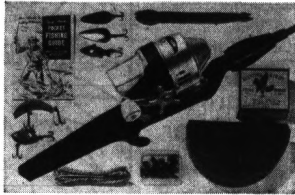
Just attach the 30" aluminum ring to your ceiling, connect shower head to nearest water supply. Has plastic curtain. Hardware.

SALE, CHILDREN'S SPORTS EQUIPMENT



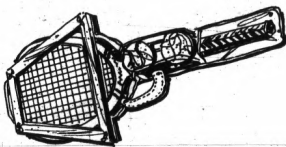
Pitch Back will return any ball **5.39**

Works as a pitching device, silent catcher, or for infield practice. Baked enamel 38x38" frame. Fun for all the family. Hudson's Toys.



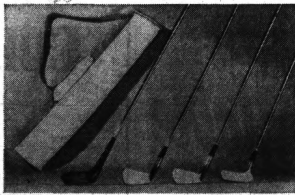
125-piece junior spin casting set **6.99**

Has a 5-ft. 2-pc. rod with reel, 5 lures, a bait box, stringer, 100 hooks, split shot, disgorger, fishing booklet. Hudson's Toys.



Save on complete 4-piece tennis set **3.99**

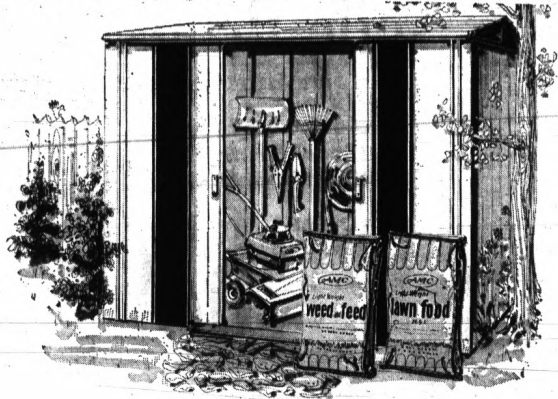
You get a 4-ply racket with leather grip, 21x20" nylon string. Plus 2 tennis balls, a hardwood press and plastic case. Toys.



5-pc. golf set for ages 5 to 9 **19.99**

Professionally-styled slip-grip clubs: #2 wood, #3 and #5 irons, putter, and canvas bag. Set for 9-12 year-olds, 24.99. Toys.

SALE, Big values for the home



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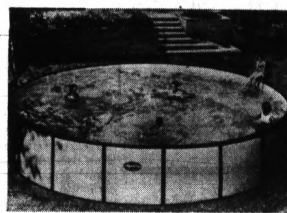
Kills broadleaf weeds and feeds your lawn. Covers to 10,000 sq. ft. Garden Centers.

Save on our AMC lawn fertilizer **3.79**

Stock up now while the price is so low. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft. with a modern lightweight formula. The Garden Centers.

AMC 10x5' steel utility house **89.99**

Has green and white Perma-Plate rust-resistant finish, moisture resistant floor, sliding doors, 44" opening. Garden Centers.



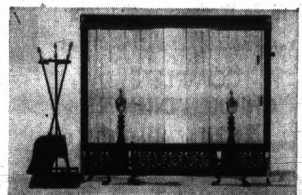
18 ft. diameter pool, 4 ft. deep **314.88**

Corrugated steel wall pool with 2800 gal. per hour filter, braced ladder, plus the complete maintenance kit. Hudson's Toys.



Folding table will seat ten **17.99**

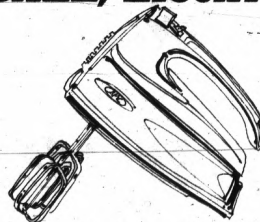
Great for indoors or out, for entertaining or as a work table. Folds in half, opens to 30x72" long. Aluminum. Barbecue Shop.



Fireplace set in black, brass **33.99**

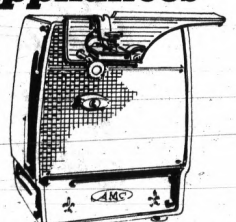
Handsome black screen with mesh curtains, solid brass hood, plus pair of 19" black and brass andirons, tool set. Fireplace Shop.

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NORTHLAND CENTER
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HUDSON'S

Mediterranean 'Power for Peace'

6th Fleet: NATO Sunday Punch

SICILY (AP) — The twin-jet, two-man F4 Phantom, loaded with bombs and guided missiles, rockets off the aircraft carrier with the shriek of a crazed ghost. Every few seconds another one follows it into the clear Mediterranean sky.

In a matter of minutes the 30,000-ton Independence has catapulted 64 to 70 Phantoms and other roaring jets, many of them supersonic, into the air and out of sight. A few miles away the USS Shangri-La has flung a similar number of

planes off its 1,000-foot flight deck.

Once away from the 6th Fleet's two huge carriers, the planes form one of the most powerful single forces in Western Europe today.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, calls the 6th Fleet's two carriers and its 48 other ships and planes, many of them capable of delivering a nuclear punch, a tremendous "power for peace."

CLOSE TO HOT SPOTS

Whenever there is trouble in the Mediterranean, units of the 6th Fleet are close by.

In 1958 fleet Marines landed in Lebanon at the request of the Beirut government for help in its civil war. The fleet moved toward Suez during the 1956 invasion by Israel, Britain and France. In the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967, the fleet moved close to Israel and Egypt again and one of its ships, the communications vessel Liberty, was hit by Israeli planes.

Even when there is no hot spot crisis, the fleet stands watch.

In one part of the Mediterranean or another, planes fly off carriers almost daily in takeoff and landing exercises. Occasionally they go loaded for target practice. More often than not they are watched and tracked by units of the Soviet Union's expanding Mediterranean fleet, now numbering about 40 surface ships.

REDS COME CLOSE

Sometimes the Soviet ships come in close enough to allow camera-carrying sailors of both fleets to take snapshots on each other. Twice recently the Russians even rendered formal naval salutes, dutifully returned by astonished American commanders.

When not dogged by Soviet naval vessels, 6th Fleet commanders usually spot curious Russian merchantmen, tankers or trawlers wandering through their formations, occasionally at considerable risk.

Last week the Russian rubberneckers attended a bigger show than usual. It was the 20th anniversary of the fleet's formation as a guardian of U.S. and NATO interests in the Mediterranean area.

Vice Adm. William I. Martin assembled 30 of his fleet's 50 ships — its two carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and attack transports — off eastern Sicily. He put ships and planes through live-bomb, rockets and missiles.

BRASS ON HAND

Present for the show were Lemnitzer, from his new NATO headquarters in Brussels; Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe; NATO admirals from Italy, Greece and Turkey — and two Soviet tankers, the Gromy and the Ljubertsky.

The Ljubertsky clung to the Independence like a waiting tender all day and was well-rewarded for its persistence. It watched planes take off and land, saw them shoot down targets with Side-winder missiles, was within a few hundred yards of a cruiser and destroyers when they shot down

a drone plane. Through binoculars it could see an unmanned helicopter fly off by remote control and drop a torpedo.

Two 1,000 mile-an-hour Phantoms also treated the Ljubertsky to a couple of close-in sonic booms that must have rocked the little tanker to its keel.

U.S. admirals are openly concerned about the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean and elsewhere. Adm. Martin was one of the first to air such concern about a year ago. McCain dwelt at length on the subject in a shipboard talk during the 6th Fleet's birthday exercises.

RED THREAT?

He said the Russian Navy and its mercenary marines are operating 1,350 ships to 1,154 sailing under U.S. flags. He added that the Soviet Union is currently building 458 modern new ships while only 81 are under construction in the United States.

In the Mediterranean, McCain said, Russian naval units have highly useful port facilities in Alexandria and Port Said, Egypt; Latakia, Syria, and Mers-el-Kebir, Algeria, a former French naval base.

In other areas, he said, Russia is operating 350 submarines, 40 of them nuclear-powered, 20 modern cruisers and 150 modern destroyers, including a cruiser and a destroyer permanently stationed in the Indian Ocean.

Neither McCain nor his subordinates in the Mediterranean suggest that the Russian fleet in this area is any match for the 25,000-man 6th Fleet. But McCain said the Soviet buildup has "great political and psychological impact in the Mediterranean."

NOT ON GUARD

Asked if U.S. ships kept as close a watch on Russian Mediterranean activities in response to Soviet surveillance, McCain replied: "No."

Why not? "Don't ask me," he replied, "implying a higher command decision."



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Large assortment of summer handbags at enormous savings.

Claire Hats
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These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back into the right order so that they make or-

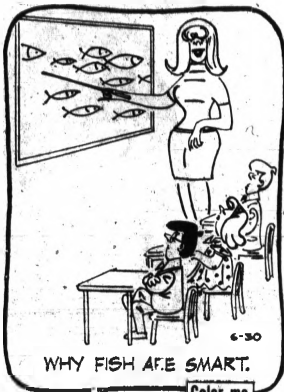
inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

OBX

SEH

MOSE

LELC



WHY FISH ARE SMART.

Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNYANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Put the FUNNY ANSWER here

THEY GO IN

Answers at Bottom of Page

Movie Stars Keep Jogging to Maintain Screen Images

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tour-

ists seeking a peek at movie stars would do well to scan the streets of Beverly Hills and Bel Air these early mornings. They might find their favorites jogging along.

Jogging is the latest fad to strike the movie colony, though it is somewhat more than a fad. Most actors are profoundly interested in self-preservation, since their careers depend on fitness; hence the interest in jogging.

The benefits of jogging can be learned from most doctors and from such books as "aerobics" and "Jogging." "The jogging exercises work at improving the heart, lungs and circulatory system by gradually expanding their capacity to handle stress. Jogging reduces the hips and thighs, firms sagging muscles and flattens the abdomen. Jogging plus diet will guarantee you good weight loss. Jogging helps redistribute weight."

Many actors have gotten the message, either from their doctors or from the publicity that jogging has received in recent months. Joey Bishop, whose nightly television show requires good conditioning, takes a daily jog around the blocks behind the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Charlton Heston is one of the most strenuous of Hollywood joggers. Every day he runs two miles along the roads near his

hilltop home—half uphill, half Hollywood Hills every morning downhill.

"Unlike people in other lines of work, an actor has only one piece of equipment—his body," Heston explains, "and he'd damn well better take good care of it." Heston at 43 remains in two-mile route every day and remarkably good shape, as attested by his nude scenes in weeks to prepare for a rugged "Planet of the Apes." In a forthcoming film he will be cast as a pro football player.

Ex-acrobat Burt Lancaster is in such good trim at 54 that he could appear without embarrassment throughout "The Swimmer" clad only in bathing trunks. He has long maintained a physical regimen which included postdown jogs around the UCLA track near his Bel Air home.

RUNS IN PLACE

Gene Barry is a Beverly Hills jogger and can be seen daily on Rodeo Drive. Robert Conrad of "Wild, Wild West" trots around the hills of Encino. Robert Wagner is a standing still jogger. Every day in his "It Takes a Thief" dressing room he runs in place for 2,000 counts.

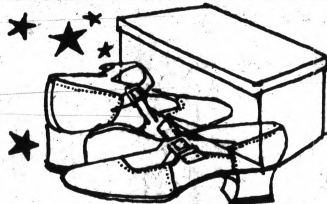
Some of the ladies are getting into the act, too. Emmy winner Barbara Anderson jogs in the over to police.

Pupils Maul Thief; Purse Retrieved

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Children in a 4th grade classroom here proved to be good watchdogs.

When a 19-year-old lad sneaked into the room and started off with the purse of their teacher, Malwede Thomas, who was temporarily out of the room, the children pounced all over the intruder.

They mauled him so thoroughly that he dropped the purse and scooted out of the building hurriedly. Two other teachers caught the suspect about two blocks away and turned him over to police.



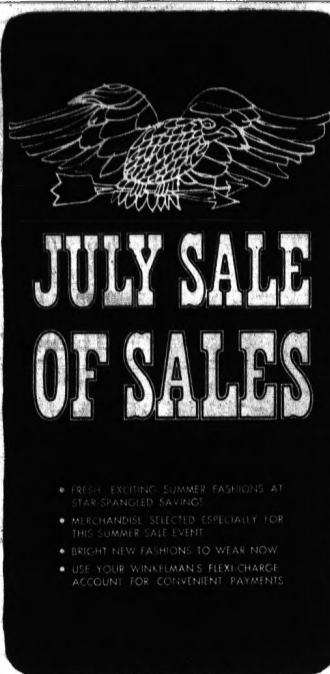
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Fiscal New Year's Eve Party a Smash

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Social

notes.
Last Sunday evening, the Bourbon Institute entertained a few internal Revenue officials and other appropriate guests with what was billed as "The world's first Fiscal New Year's Eve party."

Actually, it may have been only the world's second Fiscal New Year's Eve party. I seem to recall having attended a Fiscal New Year's Eve party once before. However, that one may have started out as a regular New Year's Eve party.

LONG PARTIES
Some New Year's parties don't break up until July 1. Or at least it takes that long to recover.

Anyway, the Bourbon Institute's party was pretty much like the regular type. Everyone had a good time, except perhaps the scotch drinkers.

At midnight (British gold exchange time) we sang "Should gold acquaintance be forgot?" Then we tossed around some confetti, which consisted of

shredded-up copies of the President's budget message.

Later on, some of us gathered around the piano for a little close harmony. We saluted the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee with the choruses of "Down by the Old Millur Mills Stream." I sang tenor.

DRINKS GARNISHED

"Miss Liquid Assets of Fiscal 1968" moved among us with a cocktail tray. The Manhattan were garnished with stock-

market tips instead of cherries.

The next morning I found myself ringing in the new fiscal year with a ringing in my ears. My mouth felt like the bottom vault at Ft. Knox.

* * *

I brought in the morning paper and turned immediately to the financial section to see what the economists were predicting for fiscal 1969.

The soothsayers had several thoughtful things to say. Among other things, they predicted that the upcoming tax increase

would cause a "cooling off" of the national economy.

It made me feel proud to learn I was so far ahead of the rest of the economy. My economy has been cooled off for years, usually to the point where frost forms.

I decided it was time to make a couple of fiscal new year's resolutions. Which I did. I resolved to:

• Move my green stamps to a Swiss bank.
• Stop going to Fiscal New Year's Eve parties.



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AIR STEP	Regularly to 18" NOW 12⁹⁰
TEMPOS	Regularly to 16" NOW 11⁹⁰
FANFARES	Regularly to 13" NOW 9⁹⁰
FLATS and SPORTS	Regularly to 10" NOW 7⁹⁰

Alberts Open Every Evening 'til 9 

One-Room School Saved in Kansas

SMITH CENTER, Kan. (AP)

The one-room rural schoolhouse and the old country church are not going to disappear from this area of extreme north central Kansas.

The Rotary Club came up with the idea of acquiring the country church and school in an effort to preserve early history of the county.

The school was donated to Rotary by the rural Dovey community. The church, formerly known as the Davenport Community Church, was given to the club by the Central Kansas Methodist Church Conference after eight of the Rotarians joined to pay off a \$200 lien on the building held by the conference.

New, a fund drive is under way to finance costs of moving and building foundations for the two structures.



FINAL DAYS GRINNELL'S AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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GRINNELL STEREO PHONO Walnut finish. Reg. price \$69.95; Save \$21.95	\$48	GRETSCH "Country Gentleman" Reg. price \$715. Save \$216	\$499
SYMPHONIC STEREO PHONO Reg. 49.95. Save \$11.95	\$38	3-Pc. Drum Outfit, Gold Sparkle Student model. Reg. \$169.95. Save \$70.95.	\$99
CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER Solid state. Reg. price \$17.95. Save \$7.95	\$16	OLD 45 RPM RECORDS Reg. 77c. Save 38c	39c
TARE PLAYER/CARTRIDGE Reg. price \$16.95. Save \$1.95	\$15	16-TRANSISTOR POLICE RADIO Battery or AC. Reg. price \$39.95. Save \$7.95	\$32

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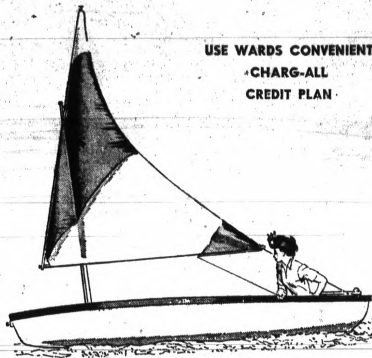
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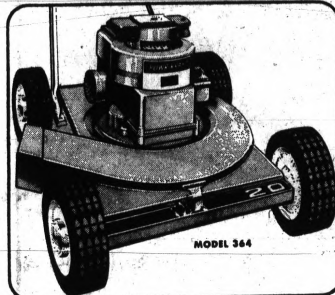
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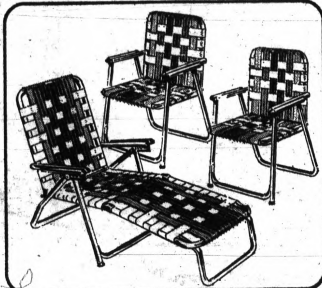
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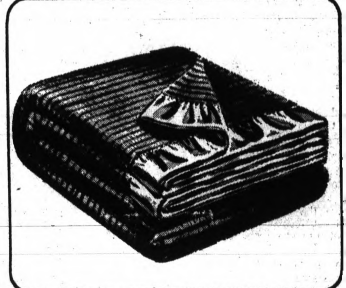
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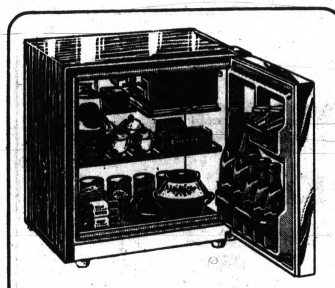
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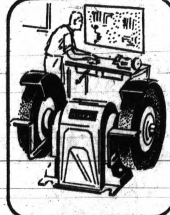
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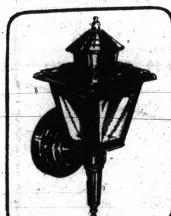
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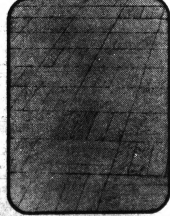
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Trial an Insight to Haiti Regime

Anger and Absolute
Power Are Revealed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Through the dead, white heat that swathe the city, the government of President-for-Life Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier is going ahead with a trial that tells much about its anger and absolute power.

It involves, almost incidentally, 18 young men who were members of a raiding party that tumbled out of an American-registered B25 May 20, fired a few shots, and were captured within 36 hours. Two invaders made it to Port au Prince on stretchers, and two others were presented to the populace, heads neatly fixed on spikes.

The government seems to consider the raiders as dupes, boys who cannot muster enough French to testify in Haiti's official language, and bated rumble along in Creole, shifting their feet in their dress shoes.

The big catch, from the government's view, is Oswald J. Brandt, a 78-year-old multimillionaire of British-Jamaican origin who has lived here 55 years and seemed to have acquired most of what works or produces money on this island—the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation.

FACE CHARGES

Brandt and his son Clifford, 44, are accused of financing the invasion with \$150,000 either promised or delivered in part to Haitian exiles in New York and Montreal. The surviving invaders have testified against the Brandts, but no evidence has been produced. Presumably, this would come at hearings of a special civil offspring of the military tribunal that put the two rich men in jail.

Keeping the Brandts company at the police barracks—a mustard-colored building with Duvalier's picture painted 10 feet high on the side—are Charles Plastmond, one of the Brandts' Haitian plant managers, and Georges and Jean-Claude Lege, brothers whose law firm represents most of the big United States interests in Haiti, including the American Embassy.

These arrests constitute the absolute power phase—they show Duvalier can put anyone in jail and still run the country as he pleases.

It is the anger phase, too. Regardless of whether the plot was against the regime, it is certain they maintained contact with exiles, something Duvalier had told them not to do. The anger is deepened because the invasion came when American tourism had risen hopefully again to the trickle level. Within two days of the attack, it was back to the drip-drop stage, with new cancellations and a black forecast for the normally poor summer season.

TWO GOVERNMENTS

The anger also extends to the governments of the Bahamas and the United States, which Haiti feels permitted the invaders to train unhindered on the Bahamas island of Inagua, buy and transport arms, and rig a surplus B25 with bombs for a raid on the palace.

This may explain to some degree the seizure of David Knox, the Bahamas information director arrested here after the government said he paid \$60 to a local physician to disfigure his face. Knox now is called a British intelligence agent.

There is an aura of futility about all this. Whatever verdict comes out of the trials, Haiti's problems, even those it recognizes, will be left unsolved.

In the case of Brandt, who has the deep white skin of continuing illness, Haitians remind foreigners that he was in jail once before under a previous regime and was understood to have paid his way out then.

The trial is so way touches the exile leaders in New York and Montreal who Haiti says did all the planning and recruiting.

If the trial provides Duvalier's government with a feeling of reasserted authority at home, it will do nothing to insulate against new plots, new raids, new summers when it requires special police authorization—as it did last Sunday—to travel the 30 miles from the capital to the island's best beach.

Tequila is the "national drink" of Mexico, which consumes 90 per cent of all the tequila manufactured.

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Signs Point to Ethiopian Liberalization

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Serious observers here feel the riots last April, though blamed on minorities, were writing on the wall for an imperial government with roots 3,000 years old.

If there is no immediate reaction in the time of Emperor Haile Selassie I, they contend, it will come later. And if the crown remains, they add, it will be balanced by other power.

Halle Selassie is 77. He and his predecessor, Menelik II, brought Ethiopia together and into the outside world. He has championed African unity and international cooperation. He has emphasized education. He founded Ethiopian Airlines 20 years ago as black Africa's first air carrier.

Now the outside contact is grating Ethiopia's 22 million inhabitants, particularly those 5 per cent who can read.

LAGGING BEHIND

Ethiopians will admit they are lagging behind in development. Few blame the emperor but rather the government in general.

The students have brought this vague dissatisfaction into focus. "Struggle," a now-banned publication of university students, wrote in the riot atmosphere:

"The real cause for the defense, which may turn any time into an offensive, is the injustice which they—the masses—have been tolerating for years. The false promises about land reform, the muzzling of public opinion through Parliament bills, and naked, crude violence, and the taxes which seem never to come back to serve them."

"Struggle," though the organ of the widespread students' unions, was associated with Marxists. But the fact remains that a small demonstration mushroomed into fierce riots that destroyed 40 buses, scores of cars and closed the schools for two weeks.

The demonstration sought to prevent a fashion show by university faculty wives, mostly Americans. "Struggle" had decried foreign attempts to corrupt the national culture.

SMALL PROTESTS

Since then there have been small demonstrations and a continuing undercurrent of grumbling.

Signs indicate that even without internal pressure, the crown will be liberalized in the coming years. Haile Selassie set up a constitutional monarchy in 1955 but retained absolute power.

His crown prince, Asfaw Wossen, has told diplomats and friends he would rather see more power in elected officials. In an abortive coup in 1960 the prince read a radio statement announcing such reforms. He was officially pardoned as having been coerced, but many feel he was honestly stating his views.

It is not even a safe assumption that Asfaw Wossen will succeed his father. There have been 255 emperors of Ethiopia and few have made it to the throne without a fight.

MANY CONSPIRATORS

Informed sources report the well-schooled cadres of the army and civil service are shot through with conspirators. But they lack organization.

In parts of Ethiopia, particularly Eritrea in the north, guerrillas contest the emperor's rule. Since the Mideast war last year Arab support for the Ethiopian Liberation Front has trickled off, reports say, and the soldiers are turning to banditry. This is causing grave problems. The treacherous road that drops 7,500 feet from Asmara to the coast is closed after 6 p.m.

When the Shah of Iran visited Eritrea, only the Empress Farah made the 45-mile trip to tour a plantation. The Shah was ill, authorities said, but a question remained. Troops sprinkled the hillsides and hid behind rocks the whole distance.

In general, the emperor's position is solid.

Perhaps "Struggle" was pushing to forecast that unless conditions improve "there is no doubt Addis Ababa will be a veritable theater of urban guerrilla warfare."

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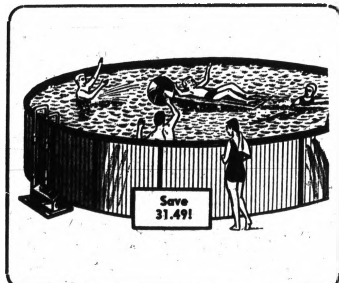
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Stalin-Books Reissue Urged

Soviet Conservatives
Ask Suppression End

MOSCOW (AP) — Conservatives in the Soviet Union are campaigning for a reissue of some books now suppressed because they glorify Joseph V. Stalin.

Among the leaders of the campaign is the monthly magazine *Oktyabr*, meaning October, the voice of literary conservatives. It argues that Stalin should be restored to what it calls his rightful place in literature.

It refers to books that Nikita S. Khrushchev banished in his de-Stalinization campaign after becoming premier.

"One can understand it, but not justify it," *Oktyabr* writer A. Grebenshchikov says.

URGES DISTINCTION

He says a distinction should be made between novels written merely to make Stalin look good and those reflecting the fact that Soviet citizens worshipped him like a god until he was discredited.

"It is one thing," Grebenshchikov writes, "to talk about hack, speculative odd jobs, the authors of which created a literary career for themselves based on unrestrained glorifying, but it is quite a different thing when honest writers, loyal to the Communist party, sincerely refusing to make a deal with their conscience, expressed feelings which the people had for Stalin—feelings of unlimited faith, respect and love."

Among novels he considers written by honest writers, and which should be reissued, were "Donbass," a novel about miners before and after World War II by Boris Gorbатов, and "Happiness," a novel about Soviet life by Peter Pavelenko.

He contends both were deliberately allowed to go out of print because 7 out of 300 pages in "Donbass" and 7 out of 400 in "Happiness" contained scenes of Stalin meeting citizens.

REFERS TO SCENE

Referring to the scene between Stalin and a character named Voropayev in "Happiness," the *Oktyabr* writer says: "And when we read about the emotion with which Voropayev was seized, meeting with Stalin, we clearly understand; yes, it was precisely in such a way and couldn't be otherwise during a meeting of a Communist and soldier with the general secretary of the central committee of the party and the supreme commander."

"Of course, from the heights—viewpoint—of our present days, it would be desirable that this scene be written in a different way."

He does not elaborate, but apparently means that the lavish praising of Stalin would have to be toned down. Since the novel's author is now dead, however, *Oktyabr* says, the book should be reissued without any changes.

It suggests that in some cases new issues of such old books contain prefaces putting the references to Stalin into the perspective of the current official view of his historical role. In most current references Stalin is viewed as being guilty of building up a personality cult but is credited for his leadership during World War II.

Aerospace Jobs Likely to Decline by September

By Science Service

At the end of 1967, more people were employed by the aerospace industry than at any time since World War II. By this September, however, predicts the Aerospace Industries Association, the peak of 1,430,000 workers will have fallen to 1,414,000.

"No one's going to predict any farther than that," says an association spokesman, largely because of the \$6-billion cut projected in the federal budget.

The largest change will be due to reductions in the civilian space program, according to the association. Fixed-wing aircraft and helicopter production, research and development are expected to remain at about their present levels, as is nonaerospace employment within the aerospace industry (oceanography, waste management, desalination, etc.). Missile and space employment is expected to slip from 522,000, as of last December, to 502,000 by September.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

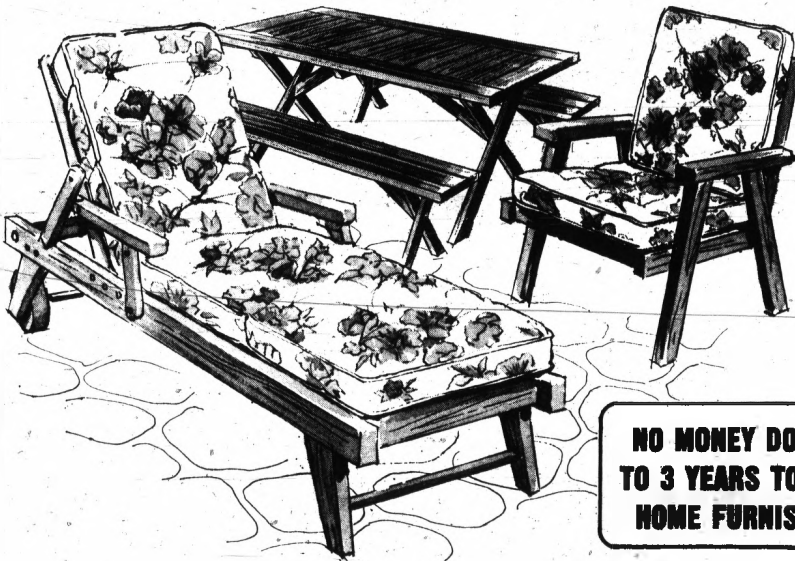
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Lingering Crisis Felt in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Armed troops in battle fatigues patrolled the streets around the clock on the lookout for student demonstrators. At night, the city is nearly blacked out by a power shortage resulting from a long drought.

All news of strikes and student demonstrations is censored in the Uruguayan press and on radio and television.

Security measures have been taken since President Pacheco Areco suspended constitutional guarantees early in June to keep his once happy and prosperous little country from sliding quickly onto the skid row of nations.

But the strikes and disturbances continue despite the government's tough line.

Garbage lies uncollected for days in the suburbs. The post office stopped functioning weeks ago, and clerks and tellers all but paralyzed the banking system with surprise walkouts.

Uruguay, which contented British residents once described as "God's pleasant little heaven on earth," is caught in an ugly spiral of wage-price inflation.

The drought has aggravated the crisis for the second consecutive year, hitting the Uruguayan housewife hardest of all.

Milk, butter, potatoes, flour and edible oil are in short supply. Two-thirds of this Atlantic coast country is normally fueled by hydroelectric power, and the lack of rain brought strict rationing of electricity.

DAYTIME BAN

This means the housewife cannot use her electric stove, iron, washing machine, hair dryer and hot water shower attachment in daytime. Bottled gas and kerosene are also in short supply.

Dinner put is no help, either. Restaurants are affected by the restrictions — lit only with candles or pressure lamps, and the neons are dark.

Life in Uruguay has deteriorated so much that Uruguayans are emigrating at a clip of about 2,000 a month, official sources report. The rush for passports is such that the foreign ministry is issuing them only with three months' delay.

Scores of doctors, engineers, technicians and other skilled people queue up outside the U.S. consulate every day, applying for visas that will permit them to settle in the United States. Others seek jobs and a new life in western Europe, Venezuela, Peru and neighboring Argentina and Brazil.

LOW GROWTH RATE

The fact that Uruguay's population is only 2.6 million and the country has the lowest growth rate in all Latin America makes the exodus doubly felt.

Also, despite the security measures, the government seems unable to cope with a mound of seemingly insurmountable problems. And it is blocked by constant disagreement within the governing Colorado party.

Scandal has twice shaken the Colorado administration. President Pacheco inherited last December when President Oscar Gestido died of a heart attack. Four cabinet shake-ups also have occurred, the result of bickering among government politicians.

"I don't know how all this will end, but it certainly isn't going to be pretty," said Rubens De Leon, a 34-year-old tourist guide and prospective emigrant.

TALK OF COUP

He was referring to increasing talk of a possible military coup. However, Uruguay's military chiefs have shown no sign that they plan such a take-over.

The economy began sliding 18 years ago, when world prices for wool, meat and cereal started to drop. Successive governments did nothing to industrialize and make the country less dependent on agricultural exports and importation of foreign goods.

And they did little to capitalize on the many tourists that visit Uruguay's beaches every summer from Brazil and Argentina. The economic ailment gradually became a chronic crisis.

One result is that today Uruguay imports more than it exports, has a \$500-million debt with other countries, and a swollen government bureaucracy that helps cover up some of the unemployment but weighs heavily on the economy as a whole.

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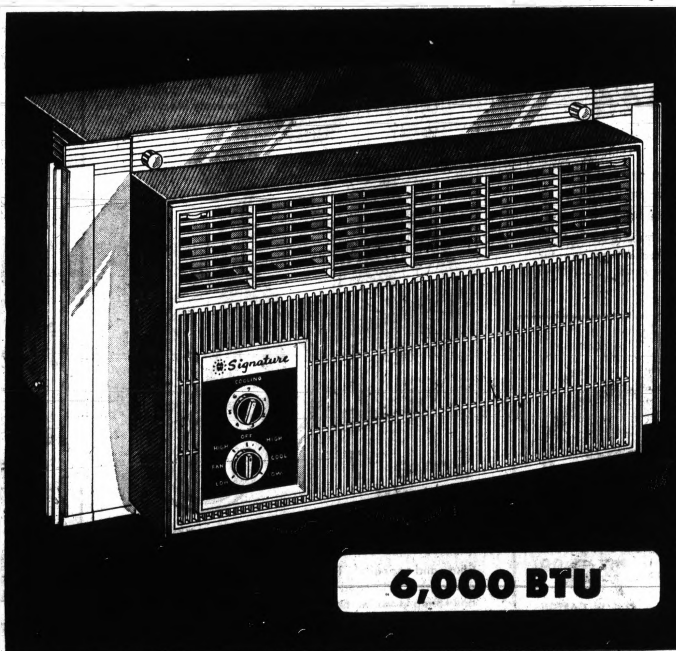


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U.S.-Cuba Tie Still Unlikely

HAVANA (AP) — Would Cuba be interested in resuming diplomatic relations with the United States? Not until Vietnam is settled and not unless the "right man" was in the White House, say the experts here.

Even if those conditions were met, the immediate prospects for a reconciliation look gloomy from here. The political barometer indicates, instead, that Fidel Castro couldn't care less about diplomatic ties with the United States. Or the Organization of American States. Or the Alliance for Progress.

The Cuban prime minister never really has trusted Washington and appears to dislike it even more today, many diplomats report.

They reason that too many changes have taken place in Cuba since Castro broke U.S. domination of the island and plunged the country into a whole new world of communism, alliances and thinking. Vietnam has served to harden Cuba's anti-American stance.

THE FIRST MOVE

Despite this seemingly rigid position, there are occasional suggestions from East and West sources, but seldom from Cubans, that Castro might be open to some accommodation with the United States. Most agree, however, the United States would have to make the first move.

Washington cut relations with Cuba in early 1961. Since then the gap between this Caribbean island and the United States has widened, aided by the Bay of Pigs invasion, the 1962 missile crisis and now Vietnam.

The resulting isolation has hurt Cuba more than the United States. There is little doubt Castro would like to see the American blockade lifted although he has punched holes in it by increasing trade with Western nations like France, Britain, Spain, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Recalling Castro's statements that Cuba is prepared to trade with anyone, it is suggested that this offer also might apply to the United States. Observers also note that the Cuban government has made repeated efforts to increase contact with what it considers "progressive" elements in the United States—the Black Power movement, Vietnam protesters and anti-racist people.

ON CASTRO'S TERMS

But again most experts agree that any improvement of Cuban-U.S. relations probably would have to be mostly on Castro's terms, a condition presently unacceptable in the United States.

Eastern and Western diplomats say they see little possibility of a Cuban-U.S. conversation until President Johnson leaves office and until the Vietnamese problem is resolved. The Cuban government is fully committed to Hanoi and could not be expected to act ahead of the North Vietnamese, it is argued.

There has been no official and little unofficial reaction to a minor flurry of reports from the United States recently that some kind of reconciliation might be in the works.

The visit to Havana this spring of Cyrus Eaton, the millionaire Cleveland industrialist who is always a respected guest in Moscow, aroused some speculation that he came to Cuba with official U.S. sponsorship.

But Eaton told Havana newsmen his only interests during two days of private talks with Castro were cattle and agriculture. On his return to the United States he reported Castro felt there was little chance for resuming diplomatic relations with Washington.

When the U.S. ambassador to the OAS, Sol M. Linowitz, expressed hope that Cuba someday might take part in the Alliance for Progress and, by implication, the OAS, he startled sources here.

Cuba was expelled from the OAS six years ago for promoting armed revolution outside its borders, and since then Castro repeatedly has denounced OAS members as criminals and tools of Washington. Less than a month before Linowitz spoke, he punctured the idea of Cuba returning to the OAS by snapping: "The OAS, what for?"

Even accounting for communism's ability to pull off the propaganda flip-flop, the idea of a Cuban-U.S. reconciliation still seems unrealistic here. Hundreds of thousands of Cubans are being taught to hate the United States, its culture and its chewing gum.

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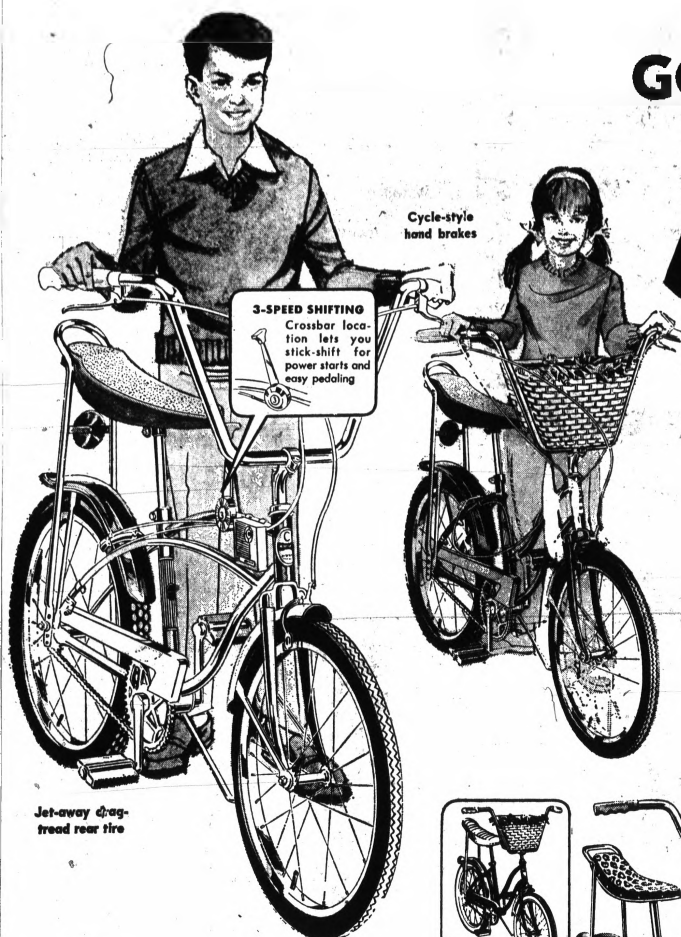
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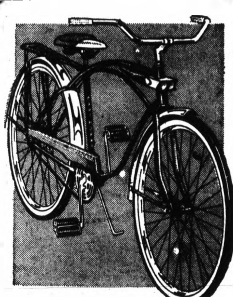
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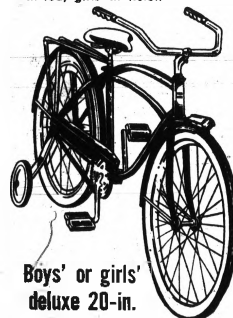
Styled for fast action! Coaster brakes, fast drag-tread rear tire. Boys' in gold, girls' in lively lilac.



Boys' or girls' 26-in.
midweight bikes

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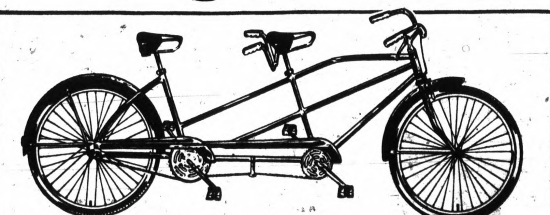
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Cycling fun for two! Heavy duty frame, coaster brake plus front hand brake. Black enamel with white trim.

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AP Wirephoto

DOG-GONE SNAKE — Deeter, a dachshund dog, eyes a water snake (top) that came out of the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, Pa., but leaps away as the snake strikes. Finally after teasing it for several minutes, Deeter grabs and kills the snake (bottom).

U.S. Now Believes Hanoi Is Resigned to a Political Settlement

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guarded optimism within the Johnson administration toward the Paris peace talks springs from a belief in certain quarters that Hanoi decided in March South Vietnam could not be overthrown.

This evaluation may be a significant factor in American patience with North Vietnam's negotiators as the discussions drag on with no apparent progress.

It must be noted that some key officials, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, think North Vietnam is merely biding time at Paris, hoping talks will get what can't be won on the battlefield.

But according to one view, North Vietnam concluded only days before President Johnson limited the bombing of her ter-

ritory in a speech at San Antonio Sept. 29 the President told Hanoi in effect: We will stop all the bombing of your territory if you agree to start talks promptly, because we will presume you will not take advantage of that cessation to improve your military situation.

OFFER REJECTED

Hanoi rejected this offer both publicly and privately.

On March 31 the President said in effect: We will stop bombing of your country only as far down as the 20th parallel, and we expect you, North Vietnam, to come up with some reciprocal act of restraint which we hope will lead to negotiations.

On April 3, six months after rejecting what is portrayed as the more generous San Antonio formula, North Vietnam agreed to meet with U.S. representatives.

One rationale of what happened between September and April to make Hanoi accept the President's second offer goes this way:

North Vietnam, having grave doubts that its guerrilla approach would win in South Vietnam, planned in the fall of 1967 to switch to assaults on some 30 cities, military bases and other selected targets in the South — the Tet offensive in February.

RED CONCLUSION

When the city attacks had ended, it took some time for Hanoi to evaluate what had happened during Tet. But according to one view here, by mid-March the North Vietnamese leadership concluded that their war effort would fail in the long run.

These are cited as the probable factors which led to that conclusion:

- North Vietnam and the Viet-Cong lost heavily in the Tet offensive. Some elite units were destroyed.

- No South Vietnamese city was taken and held.

The South Vietnamese government did not fail its army did not fold. The South Vietnamese did not join in a revolt against Saigon.

BROADER PICTURE

Hanoi then looked at the broader picture: The continued heavy bombing of its territory; the need to import rice from Red China to feed the North Vietnamese; the planned increase in South Vietnam's army to nearly one million men by the end of 1969; and the U.S. decision to raise its forces in South Vietnam to 550,000.

Hanoi's evaluation in March, as interpreted by some here, was that negotiations should be undertaken to seek the best possible settlement.

News Analysis

ritory that its long-range war objectives would be blunted by the United States and allies.

SURPRISE MOVE

Therefore, Hanoi, in a surprising move, accepted President Johnson's March 31 bid to begin negotiations.

Both Hanoi's acceptance and the timing of it are seen as highly significant, and not merely because the emphasis shifted to the conference table.

For one thing, there is the frank acknowledgement here that President Johnson's March 31 move — the bombing curb and the call for Hanoi to help de-escalate — was substantially tougher than an approach the administration took last fall.

Study Shows Profs Are Well-Rewarded

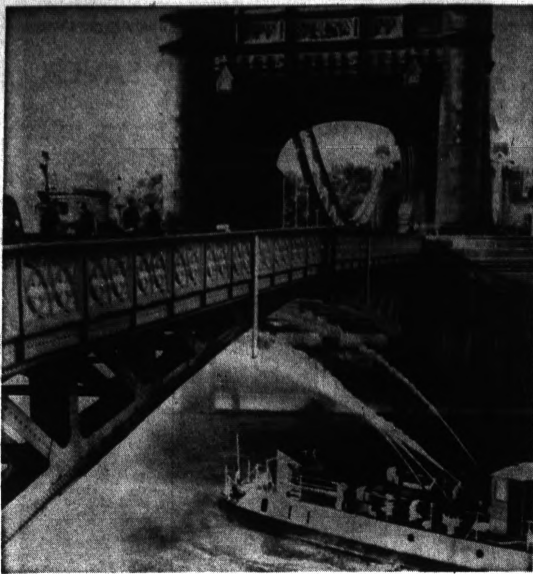
By The Youth Service

Young people who would like to do university teaching, but fear they can't live comfortably on these salaries, can take heart from a study that shows professors are now well-rewarded.

Full professors in public institutions can aspire to a maximum salary of \$35,000, and in private institutions, to a new high of \$40,000 at the university level.

Even farther down the line, assistant professors can command a maximum of \$18,000 in public institutions and \$18,000 in private universities.

On the way up the ladder, the associate professor can look forward to a maximum of \$19,000, and the associate professor in the private university to \$21,100.



HEAT JAMS BRIDGE — London's famous Tower Bridge on the River Thames receives streams of water from a fireboat as 90-degree temperatures caused the span to expand and prevented it from closing properly. The bridge became stuck after it was raised to permit shipping to pass. After 2½ hours the bridge had cooled sufficiently to close at the center and allow traffic to resume crossing.

Convict Foe of Gun Curbs —Broomfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A penitentiary inmate has written Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, that he is "against a gun control bill in any shape or form."

Congress recently enacted a crime law including restrictions on the sale of firearms and is considering more far reaching legislation, including registration of all firearms.

"I am a convicted criminal interned in a federal prison, yet I tell I am a patriotic citizen of the United States," an inmate of the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., wrote Broomfield. The congressman did not identify the convict.

"A law against guns will only disarm law-abiding citizens. Guns used in crimes are seldom legally obtained so it will have little effect on the lawbreaker," he wrote.

Many criminals are hesitant about robbing private homes, the convict wrote, because home owners often are armed.

"Even in a maximum security prison a criminal can obtain firearms," he wrote. "Laws can only restrict law-abiding people."

Ford Training GIs for Jobs After Discharge

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Nearly 50 soldiers from Ft. Knox, Ky., are spending half their days picking up skills that will better enable them to make the transition back to civilian life.

The men are participants in the Defense Department's Project Transition and are being trained as mechanics by the Ford Motor Co. training school in Louisville. The men are all within six months of separation from the service.

The two classes of 24 soldiers each are the company's first. When the 12-week course is completed, Ford said it hopes to be able to place the men in jobs.

The company said it hopes to help place the men at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships across the country.

Ford is currently planning similar projects in cooperation with Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and Presidio, Calif.

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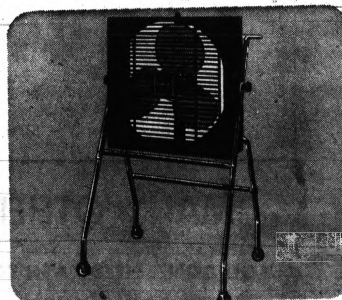
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- Fits windows from 26-1/2 to 36
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Take advantage of every cool outdoor breeze with this powerful window fan that captures fresh air and circulates it through your home, replacing the air in 4 average-size rooms in 2 minutes. Reverse it to clear smoke, fumes, and odors.



**3-speed, 20-in. fan
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1 in 6 NY Births Illegitimate, Study Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of every six births in New York City last year was illegitimate, according to a study by the Teamsters Union Joint Council 16.

The council said this was a rise of 112.5 per cent in illegitimacies since 1957, when one out of every 15 births was out of wedlock. The study, released Sunday, was one of a series the union is conducting on economic and social conditions in the city.

The study indicated that the largest proportion of illegitimate births, 24 per cent in 1957 and 38.3 per cent in 1967, was among nonwhites.

But the fastest rate of increase was for whites, among whom illegitimate births rose from 1.7 per cent to 5.3 per cent, the union said. The figures may be "substantially understated," it added.

The rate for Puerto Ricans, in a separate category, rose from 10.7 per cent to 21.9 per cent.

Joseph Trerotola, president of the 169,000-member council, charged that the rise in illegitimacy resulted from the gross inadequacy of government-sponsored preventive and restorative programs.

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China Mends Foreign Policy Fences

TOKYO (AP) — Now that the floodtide of its cultural purge has subsided somewhat, Communist China seems ready to rebuild the badly damaged bridges of its foreign policy.

This is the theme of many recent Peking pronouncements. Premier Chou En-lai, in a welcome speech for Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere, spelled out China's twin objectives: to develop lagging relations with friendly neutrals — "we will certainly not disappoint the hopes of our friends" — and to fight to the finish against the United States and Soviet Russia.

The 60-year-old Chinese leader took a look at student-labor demonstrations in Europe and America and saw them as storms which "mark the awakening of the masses of the people in the Western countries and a new stage in their revolutionary struggle." The international situation has "never been so favorable" to communism as it is today, he added.

GETTING BACK IN

The Chinese seek to get back into the international arena after a period of relative inaction brought about by the zealotry of their extreme left wing.

For a little last year the leftists created chaos in the Foreign Ministry, accusing the minister, Chen Yi, of being anti-

Mao and anti-party. The same elements were said to have been responsible for the violent wave of attacks on foreign embassies and diplomats which left China almost friendless internationally.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung is reported to have ordered a halt to the pillorying of Chen, complaining that it hurt China's image to have a foreign minister so shabbily treated.

California Rebuffed on Sale of Big Ben

LONDON (AP) — Sorry, California — Big Ben is not for sale.

Robert Mellish, Britain's minister of public building and works, sent the sad news in a letter to the Golden Ages Club of Oceanside, Calif.

Members of the club had written to the lord mayor of London noting that Britain seemed to be selling off chunks of history and asking whether the club might buy the great clock above the houses of Parliament.

Mellish, who finally would up with the letters, replied politely but firmly that "the oldest senior citizen in London, 109 years old," is not up for auction. Big Ben, added the minister, "is too much a part of London for us to want to let him go."

With Chen back in the saddle, foreign affairs have moved from a halt to a canter.

STRONGER THAN EVER

"The fact that the forces of the Chinese people, who have been tempered in the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, are stronger than ever before enables us to fulfill better the great internationalist tasks incumbent upon us," said a message of the Central Committee to the Malayan Communist party.

Peking says that the Malayan Communists and those in Thailand, Burma and Indonesia are following the Mao line. But all are in the minority, are very much underground and pose no immediate serious menace to the ruling governments.

China's biggest hope since the early 1960s has been in Vietnam. It anticipated a Communist victory there which would prove Mao's dictum that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," disprove Russia's advocacy of peaceful competition with the West.

The North Vietnamese Communists have handed Peking a disappointment by undertaking talks with the United States rather than heeding its plea to fight to what it predicted would be a victorious military finish.

NEW DIPLOMACY

Having failed — at least temporarily — in Vietnam and

with almost no left-leaning nationalists remaining in Asia, Mao's new diplomacy is directed mainly toward Africa. Chen Yi's return to full-blown activity was marked first by the visit in May of a joint Guinea-Mali delegation, followed in June by President Nyerere's arrival.

Mao's policy in Africa is one of infiltration, encouragement to the black Africans in Portuguese Angola, South Africa and Rhodesia, and aid to friendly nations.

He has pledged to help build a 650-mile railway linking landlocked Zambia with the sea through Tanzania. Formosan officials describe the project as an effort to use Zambia as a pipeline for infiltrating Chinese-trained guerrillas into Rhodesia and Angola.

"The leaders of Tanzania and Zambia will do well to remember the story of Goethe's Dr. Faust in the sense that it is doubtful that they can get material or physical satisfaction from the devil," said a Foreign Office spokesman, Uy Peng. "Surely they will run the risk of losing their national soul."

The Guinea-Mali delegation also got a promise of Chinese aid to build a railway linking the two countries, an undertaking which also will help the thought of Mao to penetrate deeper into black Africa.

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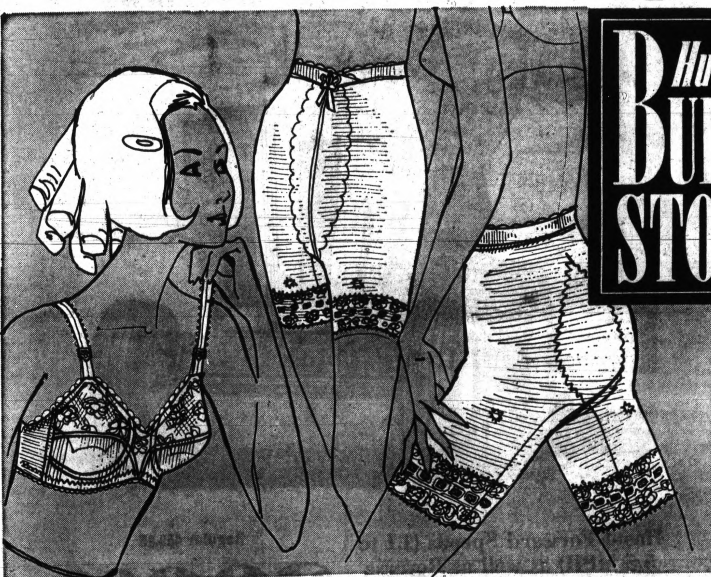
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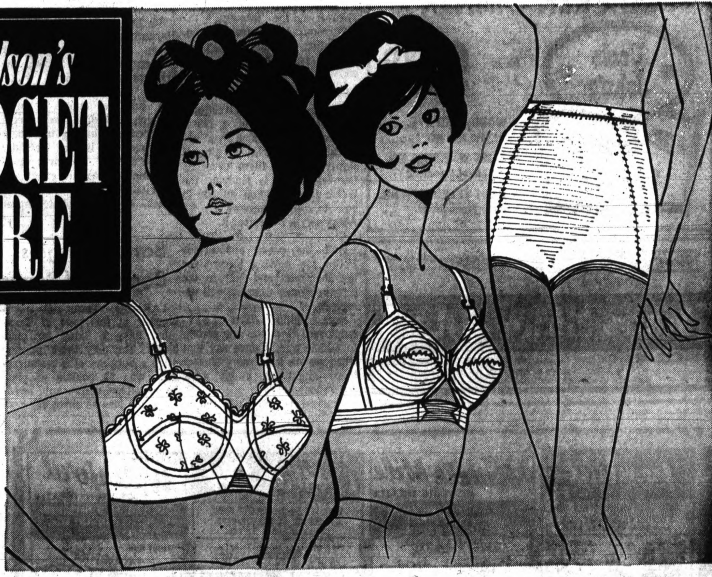
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England's Royal Family—Where the Action Is

LONDON (AP) — The fastest growing "new look" in Britain has nothing to do with politics, economics, fashion, art, mini-skirts or maxi-music. It is the Royal Family.

Scarcely a week goes by without some change in habits, customs and general public image of the exterior surrounding Queen Elizabeth II. The queen herself, at 42, has a lot to do with it.

So does her husband, Prince Philip, the duke of Edinburgh. And her sister, Princess Margaret with her "with it" husband, Lord Snowdon.

Not to mention Queen Mother.

The actual royal family involves 23 persons in direct line of succession to the throne but in truth concerns just about four times that many.

The direct accession from Elizabeth II is of course to Charles. Then comes her son, Prince Andrew, now 8 years old, and Prince Edward, who is 4. Princess Anne at 17 follows. Fifth in the line is Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, and then her 7-year-old son, Viscount Linley, and her 4-year-old daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones.

Eight in the line is the duke of Gloucester, brother of the duke of Windsor, who gave up the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. At 69, his chances of being king would attract few offers.

Elizabeth, with her large blue eyes, her 5-foot-4 figure and those oh-so-sensible shoes, presides over this menage with a dignity that never permits familiarity.

Elizabeth was 10 when her father, then the duke of York, ascended the throne after Windsor's abdication in 1936. From that day onward, she was trained as the heir. His death in February 1952 came as she and her husband, Philip, were enjoying a safari in Kenya.

Philip is a far different consort than Albert of Saxe-Coburg was to Victoria. Albert undoubtedly directed much of Victoria's decisions from the sidelines. Philip speaks his mind openly on current topics, usually getting himself into some kind of hot water where he openly admits he should have kept "my trap shut."

After 15 years as the sovereign, the queen has settled into the duties of a rather hard job. She goes through a day that would weary anyone untrained for it. At night, she signs papers sometimes for hours but manages to retire fairly early. Philip takes the after-dark assignments where possible and that is a considerable help.

Their breakfast together around 8 a.m., and the children always are welcome to romp around.

DAILY ROUTINE This routine is observed whether they are at Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Balmoral in Scotland or Sandringham.

The demands for public appearances keep them apart sometimes for weeks and even months.

The queen's desire to live in 1968 and Philip's hard-boiled attitude, which includes flying planes and getting there quick, have lifted the royal family into a new look. It involves television appearances, jet aircraft and the "jazz age."

Currently, the queen is concentrating very hard on Prince Charles and the life he must one day lead as king.

PRINCE OF WALES She ordained his investiture as prince of Wales July 1, 1968.

Welsh Nationalists have objected, but Charles is himself slowly winning them over. At Cambridge, he is studying the Welsh language and intends to go to the university at Aberystwyth to perfect it.

Both the queen and Prince Philip are moving toward the life their son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles, will experience.

Says Philip: "I'm self-employed. Now we are getting to middle age, I dare say that then we are a bit more ancient, there might be a bit more reverence again."

Charles? He has bothered to

learn how to blow a trumpet, now Lord Snowdon. Between them they have not only built a family of two charming children quite equanimity. A descendant of Scottish men who were bumptious and dealt in brawls, rebellion and a fin-silken turtleneck for evening wear. He brought color to the photograph to a top London Sunday newspaper. He has done television shows and only recently invented a new kind of motorized chair for paraplegics.

Sitting by and largely enjoying the whole menagerie, Queen Mother, at nearly 68, from Hitler's Luftwaffe.

Wandering around the fringes of all this is the Queen Mother. Widow of George VI, Elizabeth of Bowes Lyon is one of the really big advertisements for the royal family. Never slim, never glum, she never has had any pretensions save good manners and loyalty to the job. In fact, everyone in Britain calls her "the Queen Mum" and that is the finest accolade of all.

ALL SHE KNOWS It's hard to say if the Queen Mum taught her daughter, the queen, all she knows. But there are those who say she might well have done so.

As for her other daughter, Margaret Rose, it was the Queen Mum who held her temper years ago when the prince got involved with Group Capt. Peter Townsend and had to make a royal decision. How does one marry a divorced man in England where the sovereign is the "defender of the faith?" Margaret chose to remain royal and eventually married Anthony Armstrong-Jones, a society photographer

Charles and his sister, Anne, were brought up strictly. But Andrew and Edward, the youngsters, are being treated in a much more relaxed manner.

Andrew and Edward, for example, are pictured from time to time saluting the changing of the guard at Windsor Castle in a manner unheard of in Victoria's time.

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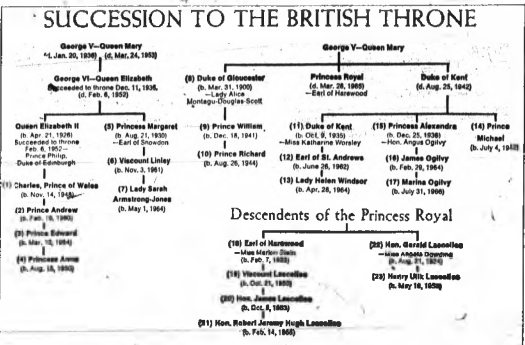
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GROOVY GROUP — England's Royal Family gets together during the queen's birthday celebration. Shown are her husband (left), the duke of Edinburgh; Princess Anne, Prince Edward, Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Andrew and Prince Charles of Wales.



learn how to blow a trumpet, now Lord Snowdon. Between them they have not only built a family of two charming children quite equanimity. A descendant of Scottish men who were bumptious and dealt in brawls, rebellion and a fin-silken turtleneck for evening wear. He brought color to the photograph to a top London Sunday newspaper. He has done television shows and only recently invented a new kind of motorized chair for paraplegics.

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Restaurant Dinner May Be Precooked

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — They might deny it, but it's a fact that some of your favorite restaurants are serving specialties of the house that were prepared and frozen in factories hundreds of miles away.

An industry representative says claims that in one well-known Eastern chain about 70 per cent of the meals are so prepared. Even gourmet meals of veal cordon bleu or filets de sole home femme are offered this way.

In some restaurants a frozen entrée that cost 75 cents whole, is simply popped into the oven for a prescribed time. The vegetables, also frozen, and the bread are added, along with any unique touch the restaurant might devise. Served in fine surroundings, the meal might cost \$8.

"I don't think you or anybody

else would know who made it," says Gerry Thomas, a former Nebraska farm boy and now frequently the man behind that anonymous tag, "industry spokesman."

Thomas' challenge was in response to one skeptic's allegation that he could easily detect a frozen dinner when served at home. "That's because of the aluminum tray," he said. In a restaurant, he agreed, "you would have an opinion of whether it was good or bad." But, he added, "since you wouldn't be thinking along certain lines you wouldn't detect the difference."

The trend to restaurant use of precooked dinners has been developing for several years, partly for convenience, partly because of a shortage of chefs and the rising cost of employing one: as much as \$25,000 for a quality man. Regardless of price, however, there aren't nearly enough chefs.

With obvious disdain for their lack of foresight, Sam Martin, editor of an industry publication, remarked that "The kids

today are taking up physics. They don't want to be cooks. It isn't glamorous."

INCREASING FAVOR

Some claim also that precooked meals found increasing favor with restaurants when the minimum wage rose to \$1.60 an hour in February. One frozen food executive claimed a growing trend "rapidly accelerated" about that time, presumably as restaurants turned to more automation.

"If you run your own restaurant, you can't even be sure if the help will show up; there's a big turnover," this executive said, adding that precooked meals lessen the impact of this threat to business.

The mass producer of frozen meals, by contrast, can buy in volume and can afford the most expensive chef to formulate recipes, laboratory technicians to "fabricate" them, and a stable labor force to run them down the assembly line.

The restaurant that uses the meals then can regulate its storage, cut waste, and employ relatively low-pay personnel to heat the meals. It also isn't restricted to serve only when a chef is on duty.

WIDE CHOICE

Present offerings include almost everything from hors d'oeuvres to soup to entrée, sauces, desserts. Some of the best hotels no longer employ sauciers but instead mail frozen newburg or mushrooms blends to spread on their best dishes.

Some companies in the frozen food business concentrate only on dishes that involve considerable preparation time, great complexity and high labor costs—on Stroganoff and lasagna, for example—ignoring the steaks and chops and other readily prepared dishes.

More precooked dinners also are being served in hospitals, nursing homes, schools and industrial cafeterias. University trips around the world.

students reportedly are going big for precooked omelets, the airlines are considering offering actively low-pay personnel to heat the meals. It also isn't restricted to serve only when a chef is on duty.

The entire business—home and away from home—is now a \$7-billion-a-year enterprise that is expected to double in size within the next 10 years. Thomas claims Americans average 85 pounds of frozen foods a year and will be eating 129 pounds by 1978.

And sometime within the next 10 years, says Martin, about 25 per cent of all mass feeding will be through use of meals prepared and frozen at a factory and merely heated at the point of consumption.

One Long Trip

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Lane Bryant

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School Course Set in Social Graces

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Because it considers the social graces a vital part of education, but one that teachers find difficult to work into the regular curriculum, the Oakland Board of Education in cooperation with the Oakland Recreation Department has instituted a crash course in how to behave.

Davitt Kasdan and his assistant, Mrs. June Harrison, work at each of the city's junior high schools for nine weeks—teaching one day a week.

Every student in the school attends the class during his physical education period.

Kasdan believes parents wait too long to teach their children dancing and social graces, so the schools have had to step in. He looks at dancing—for all ages—as a tool to help kids get along with one another.

KIDS EAGER

The kids are eager to learn, he says, but sometimes have been hesitant to try it on their own. The classes give them, the push they need.

At refreshment time, the boys are taught to serve the girls first and are reminded to take a girl's arm while leading her onto the dance floor and, after the dance is over, to escort her back to where they started.

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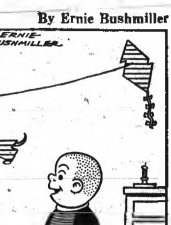




By Leslie Turner

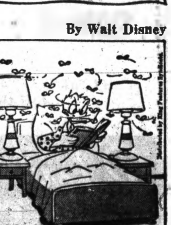


Howie Schneider

**Ernie Rushmiller**

by Tom Ryan





Forest-Covered

FRANKFORT Ky. (AP) —

A Junior Editors Quiz About GRAPEFRUIT



QUESTION: How did grapefruit get its name?

ANSWER: The answer to this question is related to the fine bunch of grapes hanging in a heavy cluster at the upper left above. Although the grapefruit does not belong to the grape family (it grows on a tree, not a vine), the fruits to bunch into clusters. It is this resemblance which gave the grapefruit its name.

These fruits are thought to have originated in the 18th century in the West Indies and to have then been taken to Florida, where at first they had only a local popularity.

Northern people coming to Florida in increasing numbers, discovered the tangy taste of this large member of the citrus fruit family, and then wished for it in their homes.

With demand, supply usually appears. Large grapefruit trees began to be planted in ever increasing number. Soon these fruits appeared on fruit stands all over America.

The lemon, like the grapefruit, also belongs to the citrus group; so do the tangerine and orange, and the tart little lime, shown at lower left.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Cracks Appear in Following of Rhodesia Prime Minister

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This story, The report favors parliamentarism, brought out of Salisbury a racial party and a host of other liberal—for Rhodesia—forms. It comes at a time when this white minority government faces stiffer sanctions from a hostile world which does not recognize the Smith regime.)

By DENNIS LEE RYLE
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

With the aplomb of a professional marksman, Prime Minister Ian Smith calmly sighted his rifle, fired a single shot and hit the bull's-eye 25 yards away. His supporters at the shooting match roared approval.

This ex-Royal Air Force fighter pilot is something of a hero in Rhodesia's 220,000 whites. But cracks are appearing among his followers, and he has a rough road ahead in retaining leadership of the ruling Rhodesian Front party.

Smith took over as prime minister in 1964 and unilaterally declared Rhodesia independent of Britain in November 1965.

BLASTS OPPOSITION

Smith labels splinter groups who oppose him wild dogs, howling jackals and moaning tomcats. "We are stronger without them," he says.

Many of Smith's current troubles stem from publication of the Whaley Constitutional Commission's report, coupled with the abolishment of censorship.

The Whaley report, set up to canvass public opinion and provide Rhodesia with a new constitution, has sparked a flurry of public discussion about the merits of Smith's leadership.

The report favors parliamentarism, brought out of Salisbury a racial party and a host of other liberal—for Rhodesia—forms. It comes at a time when this white minority government faces stiffer sanctions from a hostile world which does not recognize the Smith regime.

RIGHT WINGERS

Foremost of the breakaway political groups is the right-wing Rhodesian National party. It opposes the constitutional commission's suggestion of racial parity and favors an apartheid-type republic on the South African model.

Another ultraright-wing group, the Candor League of Rhodesia, is canvassing the public to "kill off" the Whaley report, which it contends spells the "betrayal of the white man in Rhodesia."

Disseminators in Smith's party believe that he and some of his parliamentary colleagues are becoming too moderate, which spells trouble among adherents of racial segregation.

Although cracks have appeared in Rhodesia's solid white front, the 46-year-old leader seemingly retains support from most of this country's whites.

'AID TO TREASON'

Some of his backers contend that any rocking of the political boat is akin to treason at a time when this country is engaged in an all-out sanctions war with the United Nations.

Commenting on the proposed constitution and political groups who oppose it, Smith said:

"I think it an incredible fact that they have produced so much unanimity in their report. The first time I discussed it in my caucus, I listened to 50 people giving their views. I came to the conclusion we might wind up with 50 different constitutions."

"I am sorry to say, however, that there have been mischief-makers trying to put thoughts into people's minds. This is the very thing our enemies are hoping for, that we will start turning on each other and dividing. This does not help Rhodesia."

Sometime in the near future, Rhodesians must cast their votes at a referendum to decide on the new constitution. Rejection could spell disaster for the Smith government. Acceptance would strengthen his political and personal image.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Some Rhodesians clamor for a republic and an end to ties with Britain. Others want removal of the British flag and a closer unity with South Africa and the Portuguese territories of southern Africa, on whom this country depends for trade.

Still others say the Whaley report stirred racial problems which never really existed. Africans already have limited parliamentary representation. More than 60 per cent of Rhodesia's black population lives in tribal areas, farming at subsistence level and having little part in political affairs.

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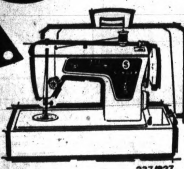
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Science for You

Water Pump Plan Told

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The Archimedes screw.

NEEDED: A rolling pin, a rubber hose, a crank made from wire, some wire supports and two vessels to hold water.

DO THIS: Assemble as shown in the drawing. Fasten the hose securely around the rolling pin, so that as the handle turns the assembly the lower end of the hose dips under the surface of the water. The water is carried upward, a small amount in each coil of the hose. The rolling pin must be turned so that the lower end of the hose dips toward the water.

This was perhaps the earliest water pump. Archimedes made it to pump water out of the holds of ships. (The experiment is taken from Bob Brown's new book, "Science Treasures," to be published by Fleet Press Corp., 156 Fifth Ave., New York, in July.)

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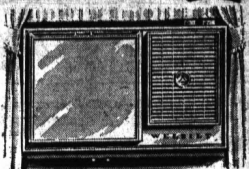
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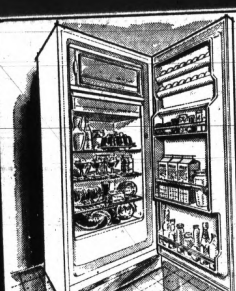


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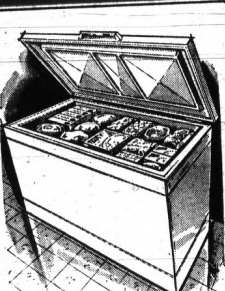
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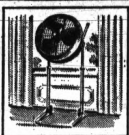
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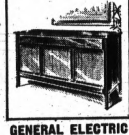
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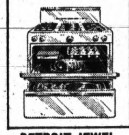
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Stereo Hi-Fi with AM/FM radio. Solid state - instant sound. A.F.C. Deluxe features. Walnut wood.

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DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

Oven control. Roomy full width oven. Pull-out broiler. Full warranty. Free delivery and service.

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Big family capacity. Automatic wash, rinse, dry. Stainless basket. Free delivery and service.

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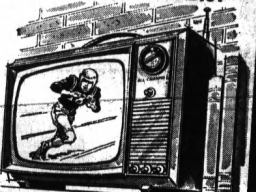
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Big screen RECTANGULAR tube for the sharpest pictures over an all UHF and VHF channels. Solid state. 71 sq. in. Built-in antenna. Carry handle.

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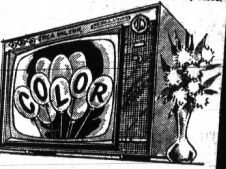
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FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV 20" Dia.



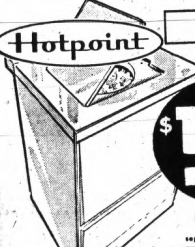
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CONFERENCE — Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty (left) gets advice from pro Frank Beard before putting in yesterday's Buick Open pro-am at Warwick Hills. Duffy was off target with the long attempt.



FUN TIME — Actor Ray Bolger (center) and pro Chi Chi Rodriguez (right) kept the gallery entertained during the pro-am event. Although he hasn't been doing too well on the pro tour, Rodriguez still manages to keep the spectators on his side.



FAVORITE — Singer Perry Como drew a large following, as expected, but his four-man team failed to finish among the leaders. Como and other celebrities from the world of entertainment helped draw nearly 10,000 fans.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino gets ready to tee-off with the fans taking a close look at his somewhat unusual, but effective, playing form. Trevino's first tour victory came in the Open three weeks ago.

Confident Bengals, McLain Still Prancing

Cash Uses Bat to Quiet Boos in 5-2 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, who has become a firm believer in his pitching abilities, had 15 victories in hand today to back up that feeling.

McLain nipped the California Angels 5-2 Wednesday night, striking out 10 and walking only two, as he kept the Tigers 14th game out in front in the American League pennant race.

It marked the third time this season he had beaten the Angels. His 15-2 mark is tops in the American League.

"The whole Tiger team has a lot of confidence in itself and the guys are convinced we can go all the way this time," McLain said.

NO DOUBTS

"Last year, the team had a sort of 'we think we can win' feeling but this year, there is no doubt. . . all the guys are 100 per cent convinced we can win it all," he said.

"I go along with that feeling too, for when I go out to the mound now, I do it with complete confidence that I am going to win."

McLain needed more than confidence Wednesday night to beat the Angels' Jim McGlothlin in their second meeting of the year. McLain beat him 3-0 on a four-hitter May 22.

The two were locked in a 1-1 duel of three hitters when the Tigers broke things wide open in the sixth inning.

Tiger first baseman Norm Cash, whose bobble of an easy grounder off the bat of Don Minchener, let the Angels' first run come across in the top of the sixth, was the big man of that attack. He had just received a tremendous boomer from many of the 23,109 fans.

TUNE CHANGES

Dick McAuliffe opened the Tigers' sixth with a walk. With two out, Cash came up to get one of the most prolonged boos heard in Tiger Stadium-land in some time.

The boos turned to cheers in a hurry when he hit a high inside pitch for his 10th homer to put the Tigers out in front 3-1. A single by Willie Horton and a run-scoring double by Bill Freehan-raised this lead to 4-1 and sent McGlothlin on his way.

Horton got his 19th homer in the eighth off relief pitcher Clyde Wright. Dick Tracewski had his No. 3 earlier in the game for Detroit and Bobby Knapp hit No. 3 for the Angels.

Cash was philosophical about the boomer. "I don't mess with the fans any more. . . I just let them have their fun," he said.

Tiger Manager Mayo Smith commented, "Norm stayed right in there despite all the boomer and he hit that ball real well. It will do him a world of good personally."

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Daville 3b 0-1	McAuliffe 2b 3-0
Wright 1b 0-1	Shanley 1b 0-1
Reynolds 3b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Knapp 3b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Minchener 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Tracewski 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
McAuliffe 2b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Horton 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
McGlothlin 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Freehan 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Kerstick 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Total 21-21	Total 21-21
Errors 0	Errors 0
Left on base 0	Left on base 0
Strikes 10-10	Strikes 10-10
Ball 0-0	Ball 0-0
Time 1:52	Time 1:52
WP—McLain, 7-3	LP—McLain, 7-3

Record Performance in 1-0 Win

Indians' Tiant Fans 19 Twins

By the Associated Press

The question today for Cleveland's Luis Tiant is, obviously, what happened to the other 34 pitches?

Tiant threw 135 pitches against Minnesota Wednesday night and 101 were strikes. The other 34 "I don't have good control like I usually have," explained Tiant, whose 19 strikeouts helped him break one major league record and tie another in the Indians' 1-0 10-inning victory over the Twins.

It was the best pitching performance in the American League where

Lloyd Ruby Gains Comfortable Win in Daytona Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., drove in front virtually all the way through early morning darkness today and easily won the second annual Paul Revere 250-mile road race.

It was such a breeze for Ruby, driving a 1967 Cougar, that he finished more than 15 miles ahead of runner-up John McComb of Hutchinson, Kan., and still failed to break the 105.03 miles an hour record Parnelli Jones set last year.

Ruby's winning speed was 105.152 m.p.h. and he won \$3,975.

Indianapolis 500 champion Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., leaped from his fifth starting position into the lead before half a lap was run. But an electrical fire under the hood sidelined his 1968 Camaro before he could get credit for leading a full lap.

Jim Murphy of Falls Church, Va., made a late challenge for second place but spun on the final lap and finished fourth in a 1968 Camaro.

Reds Honor Crawford

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Crawford, who was a star outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds at the turn of the century and then later with the Detroit Tigers, has been named to the Reds Hall of Fame.

Crawford died June 15 and at that time, was the oldest living member of baseball's Hall of Fame.



WILLIE THE WONDER — Detroit's outfielder Willie Horton dives for the plate, scoring from first on a sixth inning double by catcher Bill Freehan in last night's game against California in Detroit. Horton had singled, running his hitting streak to 15 consecutive games — longest hitting streak by a Tiger this season. Angel's catcher Bob Rodgers waits for the throw as next batter Tom Matchick and Umpire Jim Honochick watch the play. Detroit won its third straight game of the series, 5-2.

York—beating Washington with a four-hitter. Bobby Cox tagged a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning and the Yankees added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth on singles by Tom Tresh and Jake Gibbs.

Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 3-1 and 1-0. New York dropped Washington 4-1. Detroit defeated California 5-3 and Boston edged Oakland 4-3 in 11 innings.

Tiant's 19 strikeouts gave him a two-game total of 32, breaking the record held by Sandy Koufax and a three-game total of 41, tying the mark set by Koufax in 1959.

ONE BETTER

Tiant's three-game total was one better than the 40 strikeouts teammate Sam McDowell accumulated for the American League record earlier this season. His 10-inning total of 19 was two short of Tom Cheney's extra-inning record of 21 set in 1962 for Washington.

Tiant struck out the side three times—the last one in the 10th when the Twins got runners at first and third with none out. The shutout was his seventh this season and lowered his earned run average to 1.11—best in the American League.

The Indians got the game's only run in the 10th when Lou Johnson beat out an infield hit and took second on Cesar Tovar's wild throw. Joe Azcue followed with a single to right, scoring Johnson. That was enough to beat Jim Merritt, who allowed just two hits until the 10th.

Boog Powell rapped three hits including his 13th home run helping the Indians to their first game victory over the White Sox. Jim Hardin hurled a threehitter for his ninth victory.

WINNING RUN

Mike Andrews singled in Boston's winning run in the 11th inning as the Red Sox squeezed past the Athletics.

Jim Grieser tripled two runs home for the A's, giving Oakland the early lead.

Mel Stottlemyre won his 10th for New York.

MINNESOTA	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	ATLANTA
Tiant 1b 0-1	McAuliffe 2b 3-0	Wright 1b 0-1	Shanley 1b 0-1
Wright 1b 0-1	Shanley 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Shanley 1b 0-1
Reynolds 3b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Knapp 3b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Minchener 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Tracewski 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
McAuliffe 2b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Horton 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
McGlothlin 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Freehan 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Kerstick 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1	Wright 1b 0-1
Total 21-21	Total 21-21	Total 21-21	Total 21-21
Errors 0	Errors 0	Errors 0	Errors 0
Left on base 0	Left on base 0	Left on base 0	Left on base 0
Strikes 10-10	Strikes 10-10	Strikes 10-10	Strikes 10-10
Ball 0-0	Ball 0-0	Ball 0-0	Ball 0-0
Time 1:52	Time 1:52	Time 1:52	Time 1:52
WP—McLain, 7-3	LP—McLain, 7-3	LP—McLain, 7-3	LP—McLain, 7-3

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1968

D-1

Report Says NFL Players Ready to Strike Owners

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League players appeared on a strike threshold Thursday as training camps were scheduled to open next week.

The Chicago Tribune said flatly that John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, president of the NFL Players Association, has called a strike.

Don Perkins of the Dallas Cowboys said in Albuquerque, N.M., that he had received a telegram from Gordy calling a strike.

In San Francisco, members of the 49ers said they would observe the strike. Several of the players, perhaps all, received telegrams notifying them of the strike call.

San Francisco players who said they would not report to the club's training camp Sunday as scheduled include Howard Mudd, Bruce Bosley, Ken Wilard and Joe Cernie.

NOT AVAILABLE

Gordy was unavailable for comment. Dick Butkus, Chicago Bear player representative, said he had received a letter from Gordy but "there was nothing in it directing the players not to report to camp."

Gordy's letter explained details of the recent meeting with club owners.

Detroit, said Butkus. "I don't want a strike, and I know that Bear players don't want one. But if the association thinks it is best, I would go along with it."

Butkus said he had not been in his office Wednesday and if any telegram had been sent there he was not aware of it.

Meanwhile, reports persisted that Gordy sent telegrams to the more than 600 players of the association directing them not to report to training camp. There also were reports that strike headquarters were being set up in motels near training camps.

WON'T REPORT

Perkins told The Associated Press that he didn't plan to report to camp "unless our association has changed its stand" and that the players mainly were at odds with club owners on a pension plan. "I didn't really anticipate this thing going through," Perkins said. "I think there's too much at stake for club owners not to agree to something."

Ten of the NFL's 16 clubs are due to report at camps next week. If there is a strike, it first would hit the San Francisco 49ers, who are to open rookie camp in Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday, and the Lions who are to open at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

While the pot boiled, there was a scattering of unattributable comments mostly focusing on pension payments. One player said the league was on pension contribution hangups. He said the owners refused any boost and also a player request to earmark pension receipts from the NFL-American Football League All-Star game.

Arthur Hill Hires 2 New Head Coaches

SAGINAW (UPI) — The Saginaw Board of Education Wednesday announced two coaching appointments to the Arthur Hill High School.

The new head football coach is Richard Syring, 29, a native of Bay City. He replaces Paul Nester who accepted a coaching position in a private high school in Columbus, Ohio.

Gary Lee, 30, a graduate of Arthur Hill is the new head basketball coach. He was an all-state guard in basketball under the man he is replacing, Chuck Fowler, who had to resign from active coaching for health reasons.

Sifford's Team Wins Pro-Am; Zarley Low Pro

GRAND BLANC — Pro Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles and an amateur threesome which included pro football player Pat Studstill of the Los Angeles Rams, won the pro-am invitational championship at Warwick Hills Country Club Wednesday with a 12 under par best ball total of 60.

The event preceded the Buick Open which was to begin today.

The low individual pro was Kermit Zarley of Seattle with a 2 under par 70. He won the top prize of \$600.

Included in the foursome with Sifford and Studstill were Dr. Lou Corliss of Flint and Jim Murray, an investment counselor from Flint. Sifford won \$400.

Tied for second were foursomes of pro Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., Bob T. Ryan, Dr. Jack Benkert and Tom Jones, all of Flint, and pro Doug Sanders, a cowboy movie actor Bob Wilke, Stan Richards, public relations director of A. C. Sparkplugs in Flint, and Ed Crowley, vice president of the Sheraton Hotel chain.

Defending champion Julius Boros, the veteran from Mid Pines, N.C., was seeking his first victory on the 1968 PGA tour as the 72-hole tourney started.

BACK-TO-BACK

Only Boros and the late Tony Lama, who won back-to-back titles in 1964-65, have won the tournament more than once. Boros' first victory came in 1960 when he shot a tournament record 14 under par 74. He repeated with 233 last year.

None of golf's Big Four — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player or leading PGA money winner Billy Casper — was entered. They have skipped the Buick in recent years to practice for the British Open.

Also absent was Dave Stockton, winner of last week's Cleveland Open. He returned to his San Bernardino, Calif., home last week to be with his wife who is expecting a baby.

Three other former Buick champions were among the 144 pros and amateurs who qualified for the event. They include 1969 champion Art Wall Jr., Mike Souchak who won in 1960, and Phil Rodgers, the 1966 champion.

Frenchwoman Set to Defend U.S. Open Golf Prize

READING, Pa. (AP) — The 18th annual U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship opened today with a group of professionals determined to prove last year's shocking upset by French amateur Catherine Lacoste was a fluke.

Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner on the women's pro tour this year, with \$28,255, made it clear the 37 professionals in the field of 101 were still in a state of shock over Miss Lacoste's 1967 triumph at Hot Springs, Va. The girl from Paris was the first foreigner and amateur ever to win the Open.

Miss Whitworth, 23-year-old daughter of a French tennis great of the 1920's, is defending her title over the par 36-38-71 Molesmen Springs Golf Club course. She shot par or near par in practice rounds and appeared unperturbed by the high feelings among the pros.

There are six former winners of this tournament in the field — four-time champion Mickey Wright, Carol Mann, Sandra Spuzich, Betsy Rawls, Mary Willis and Mrs. Muriel Lindstrom.

NEVER WON

Miss Whitworth should have been the favorite but isn't because she hasn't been able to win the Open in 10 previous tries. She admits that she plays her worst golf in this championship. Her best previous finish was a fifth place.

The field will be cut to 40 and then after 36 holes. The tournament offers \$25,000 in prize money, with \$5,000 to the winner if she is a pro. The amateurs play for glory.

Publinx Title Highly Rated

Golfers from across the country will move into Dallas, Tex., next week in a bid to pluck one of the juiciest amateur plums available.

At stake will be the National Amateur Public Links Championship, and 11 players from Michigan will be among the field of 150 battling over the Tenison Memorial Municipal Golf Course in Dallas.

LOCAL PLAYER

Among the state delegation will be Gary Ballet, 18, a recent graduate of Avondale High School.

Young Ballet made it to the quarter-finals last week in the Michigan Amateur at Charlevoix, and one of his troubles there—a balky driver—apparently has been cured.

Unable to control the driver at Charlevoix, Gary switched to a 4-wood and turned in some fine play. "I've been hitting a lot of balls this week," Gary said yesterday, "and I've straightened out the driver."

Making the trip with Ballet will be John Miranow of Detroit; George Catto of Winnetka; John U. Law of Birmingham; Donald Goldstein of Oak Park; Allan Thompson of Pleasant Ridge; John Jakubik of Southfield; Ray Barner of Northville; Raymar Martin of Berkeley; and Thomas Pendbury of Ann Arbor.

The 150 players are the remainder of a near record total of 3,514 entrants who played in a qualifying round last month. Highest entry total for the Public Links came in 1946 when 3,586 signed up.

TEAM PLAY

Held concurrently with the individual play is the team championship. Battling for team honors for the Michigan Section will be the threesome of Iceberg, Law and Thompson. Dayton, O., won the team title last year.

The 60 lowest scorers from the first two rounds at Dallas will continue for the final two rounds July 12 and 13. Defending champion is Verne Callison of Sacramento, Calif.

No Olympic Forms From 13 Countries

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Thirteen countries have not yet confirmed participation in the Olympic Games in October.

The organizing committee announced that 10,000 persons from 103 nations have filled out registration forms as of July 1. The announcement added that the national committees have until August to fill out final inscription data.

The nations with blank forms still pending are: Albania, Congo, North Korea, Dahomey, Guyana, Honduras, Liberia, Nepal, Sierra Leone, Siles and Togo and Morocco.



AP Wirephoto

APPEALING GAME—Catherine Fox Park (left), former golf glamor girl, says that women's professional golf is a box office failure because it lacks sex appeal. Mrs. Park is shown during tournament play in 1944 when she was considered one of the nation's top amateurs. At right is Kathy Whitworth, who leads the LPGA money list. She's shown here in a recent tournament.

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Ex-Glamor Girl Comments

Gals' Pro Golf—Box Office Bust

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Women's professional golf is a box office failure because it lacks sex appeal, contends a former golf glamor girl who says today's crop of tournament pros are generally dowdy, hefty and dull.

"What women's golf really needs is a beautiful swinger—and I don't mean with a club—its boost spectator interest," Catherine Fox Park said Tuesday.

In the 1940s Mrs. Park—then Catherine Fox—was considered one of the nation's top women amateurs. She played against Betty Berg, Louise Suggs, Betsy Rawls before they turned pro.

In 1944 when she was a college coed and a New York model, Catherine was voted the most glamorous amateur golfer. She was deluged with offers to turn pro but instead chose marriage and in 1946 eloped with Gordon Park, himself a former top amateur golfer.

Still trim and attractive, Catherine said her concern about the status of women's golf stems from her 21-year-old daughter's disinterest in professional golf.

She complains her stunning brunette daughter, Cathie, has tremendous potential but won't take the game seriously because "she doesn't think it's a game for feminine young ladies."

"Like all girls her age," says Catherine, "Cathie is interested in young men. She insists most good women golfers become old maids."

Catherine partly blames the layouts used by the Ladies Professional Golfers Association.

"You have to be the hefty Amazon type to play the 64-hole tournament grind with the LPGA," she said. "The courses are designed for the power-hitters."

Less than three weeks ago Chamberlain said he was prepared to sit out the coming NBA season if the 76ers don't meet his contract demands, the Herald reported.

The Herald said Chamberlain's father, Oliver, confirmed Wednesday that Wilt was in Los Angeles, but said he was unavailable.

Chamberlain insists he is not bound by a reserve clause which would make it mandatory for him to sit out a year, the paper said.

"I'm free to do anything I want, including playing in a new league," Chamberlain reported.

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Wilt Might Leave NBA

Reports Say 76er Star Has Talks With ABA

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain is engaged in secret negotiations with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association, the Miami Herald reported today.

The Herald said a confidential source told them Wednesday that Chamberlain is considering jumping from the National Basketball Association and the Philadelphia 76ers.

The eight other teams in the league including the new Miami Floridians would be asked to chip in on the enormous cash outlay it will take to woo the 7-foot-1 center away from the NBA, the Herald said.

Commissioner George Mikan of the ABA went to Los Angeles from Minneapolis for the sessions with Wilt, the Herald said. Jim Hardy, general manager of the Stars, cut short a vacation in Hawaii, the newspaper said and returned to Los Angeles for the meetings.

RESERVE CLAUSE

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American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	51	37	.578
Chicago	48	40	.545
Baltimore	46	42	.519
Minnesota	45	43	.506
Cleveland	38	50	.435
Kansas City	37	51	.421
California	37	49	.431
New York	36	48	.429
Chicago	32	42	.435
Houston	28	54	.341

Wednesday's Results
Boston 4, Washington 1, 11 innings
New York 4, Washington 1, 11 innings
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 0, 11 innings
Detroit 2, California 1, 11 innings
Baltimore 5, Chicago 1, 11 innings

Today's Games
New York (Boston 7:30) at Washington (8:15)
Cleveland (Chance 7:45) at Cleveland (8:15)
Detroit (Horton 5:15) at Baltimore (8:15)
Chicago (Horton 5:45) at Boston (8:15)

Friday's Games
Oakland at Detroit, night
California at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	37	.565
Atlanta	46	39	.541
Pittsburgh	38	51	.429
San Francisco	37	49	.431
Chicago	36	48	.429
Los Angeles	35	49	.415
Philadelphia	32	47	.405
New York	31	46	.400
Houston	28	42	.400
San Diego	27	43	.388

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
St. Louis (Washington 5:15) at Los Angeles (8:15)
Atlanta (Houston 4:15) at San Francisco (8:15)
Pittsburgh (Baltimore 4:15) at Boston (8:15)
San Diego (Kansas 4:15) at Cincinnati (8:15)
Chicago (Milwaukee 4:15) at Houston (8:15)
Cincinnati (Nolan 3:15) at Houston (8:15)

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Guarantee: This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this point fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this point to your nearest Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to leave coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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Wards Acrylic Latex house paint

488 REG. \$99 PER GAL.

Resists blistering, rust or wash-down stains, alkali damage. Great for masonry surfaced. Oil paint, gal.4.88

Wards finest Driplax Latex gives you color as you like it in hues for every discriminating taste—100 colors in all! Flows on effortlessly for a professional-looking finish that's Sanitized* and odorless. Paint in the a.m.; party in the p.m.!

Wards best matching Latex Enamel... now reduced 2.55!

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County Teams Shutout in Rally

But Bloomfield Youth Is Best of Individuals

There were no ribbons for the Oakland County Pony Club members in the Class C phase of the Tri-State Regional Pony Club Rally at Centaur Farm Stables this week.

However, Lynn Roark of Bloomfield Township led the Class B individual entrants (there weren't enough entrants for Club competition) by winning the final school jumping and stable judging yesterday.

The top four finishers in the club event received ribbons in the final standings, and out-of-state clubs swept the honors. No. 1 was the Chagrin Valley-hunt of Ohio.

The OCPCE divided its strength among three units—all of whom placed within 17 points of each other—and was relegated to places 5-6-7.

The final standings:
TRI-STATE REGIONAL PONY CLUB
Class C Results
Chagrin Valley Hunt (Pa.) 851
Westmoreland Hunt (Pa.) 851
Nelson (Ohio) 760
Westmoreland Hunt (Pa.) 760
Oakland County PC (Ill.) 759
Oakland County PC (Ill.) 759
Oakland County PC (Ill.) 759
Class B Standings
Lynn Roark, Bloomfield Two 896
Lynn MacGillivray, Harris Run, Pa. 884
Burr, Castille, Hudson, Ohio 877
Carol Reed, Farmington 873

Youth Gets Hole-in-One

The second hole-in-one of the season at Tam O'Shanter Country was scored this week by 14-year-old Ira Mondry of Huntington Woods. Mondry aced the 180-yard second hole with a two wood and finished his round with a 42.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



2 Aussies Wimbledon Finalists

Pro Laver Eyes Coveted Tennis Crown

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Rod Laver, Australian tennis professional, won't be a penny richer if he wins the first Open Wimbledon title Friday and collects the first prize of \$4,800.

It will be deducted from the money guaranteed to him by his promoter, George MacCall. "I'm guaranteed \$90,000 a year for playing tennis," Laver said as he prepared to play fellow-Australian pro, Tony Roche, in the final.

"Whatever prize money I win here will be paid in against the guarantee."

"But it's not money that lures you to Wimbledon. It's still the greatest tennis title in the world. Everyone who plays tennis seriously has been hoping for an open Wimbledon and hoping to win it."

"Ever since they decided to throw Wimbledon open to pros from Britain, in a replay of last year's final, on it I've geared myself to win it."

Nancy Richey, Wightman Cup had to play Judy Tegart, the amateur from San Angelo, Tex., seventh-seeded Australian.

Laver swept into the final by crushing Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday.

Roche defeated another U.S. Davis Cup star, Clark Graebner of New York City, 9-7, 8-10, 6-4, 8-6.

LAST WORD

So, the pros had the last word in a tournament in which many pros have had their reputations shattered by amateurs. Both Ashe and Graebner, leading the United States' strongest challenge at Wimbledon in years, vanquished professionals on their way to the semifinals.

Meanwhile, two American girls were in the lineup for today's semifinals of the women's singles.

Defending champion Mrs. Billie Jean King the professional from Long Beach, Calif., faced

Archery Popular

WASHINGTON (AP)—Archery is one of the fastest growing sports in America, with about 6 million bow-and-arrow enthusiasts engaged in it, says the National Geographic. For the first time, archery will be included in the 1968 Summer Olympics.

BIRMINGHAM LITTLE LEAGUE
Last Week's Results
Federal Motors
Senators 12, Athletics 0
Sears 5, Orioles 0
Athletics 4, White Sox 3
Standings
W L
Senators 4 1 Senators 3 2
Sears 3 2 White Sox 0 2
Orioles 3 2

POWER HITTER — Larry Romney, a distant cousin of Michigan Governor George Romney, reigns as the home king of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Brigham Young University senior swatted 13 home runs in 46 games for the BYU squad this spring. His father is a rancher and farm equipment dealer in New Mexico. Romney batted .329 this season, helping the Cougars to a 31-17 record and the championship in the Western Athletic Conference.

When to lift your head

Gymnasts Set for Competition

Regional AAU Event at Oakland University

Gymnasts from four states will be on hand July 13 for the Regional 6 AAU junior competition at Oakland University. Cosponsoring the event are the AAU and the Bloomfield Hills schools.

Both boys and girls in the 10-17 age group will compete. Competition is slated to open at 1 p.m. at the Oakland University gymnasium. Winners move on to the national final slated later this summer at a site not yet selected.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The boys will be competing in rings, sidehorse, free exercise, vaulting, even parallel bars, tumbling and trampolines. Competitive events for the girls are uneven bars, balance beam, free exercise, vaulting, tumbling and trampolines.

Southpaw Nets Ace

Southpaw Joe Strezelecki of Lake Orion aced the 165-yard, 17th hole at Bald Mountain yesterday. Strezelecki used a 5-iron and carded a 44 for the round. It was the third ace of the season at Bald Mountain.

WATERFORD CHURCH SOFTBALL

Union Lake Baptist	W L
Southville Chapter	4 2
St. Paul Methodist	4 2
St. Stephen Lutheran	5 4
Crescent Lake BLES	5 4
Christ Lutheran	7 7
Our Lady of Lakes	7 7
American League	W L
Central Methodist	6 2
Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ	5 4
Acemson Lutheran	5 4
Birmingham United Missionary	4 6
Church of God	4 6
Southview United Presbyterian	4 6
Donelson Baptist	3 6

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Mantle, Mays Among Extra All-Stars Named

Baseball Superstars Will Start Annual Classic on Bench

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, two of baseball's superstars, will be starters in Tuesday night's All-Star game at the Astrodome in Houston.

Mays, 37, was among the nine extra players picked Wednesday by Red Schoendienst, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, to round out his 25-man National League club. It was the 15th straight year for Willie.

The San Francisco center-fielder holds All-Star records with 22 hits, 19 runs and six stolen bases in 18 previous games.

Schoendienst also picked the Alou brothers, Felipe of Atlanta, and Matty of Pittsburgh as his extra outfielders, and Tom Haller of Los Angeles and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati as his back-up catchers.

The reserve National League National League starters will

be Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first, Tommy Helms of Cincinnati at second, Don Kessinger of Chicago at third, Ron Santo of Chicago at third, Pete Rose of Cincinnati, Curt Flood of St. Louis and Hank Aaron of Atlanta in the outfield and Jerry Grote of New York catching.

Helms will play on special leave from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, who gave him permission to miss one day of his two weeks summer training, as a pinchhitter. The New York

Yankees' star was picked for the 16th year.

The American League starters will be Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota at first, Rod Carew of Minnesota at second, Jim Fregosi of California at short, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third, Frank Howard of Washington, Willie Horton of Detroit and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston in the outfield and Bill Freehan of Detroit catching. Williams has a seven-man

pitching staff including two Campaneras of Oakland at left-handers, Sam McDowell of short, Rick Monday of Oakland, Cleveland and Tommy John of short, Rick Monday of Oakland, Chicago. Right-handers are Ken Harrelson of Boston and Denny McLain of Detroit, Mel Tony Oliva of Minnesota in the Stottlemire of New York, Jose outfield and Joe Azcue of Cleveland of Boston, Blue Moon land and Duane Josephson of 30dm of Oakland and Luis Chicago as catchers.

In addition to Mantle, Williams will have available as re-right-handed hitters. The only left-handers in the starting line more at first, Dave Johnson of ups are Yastrzemski and Carew a 20-17 edge and will be shot Baltimore at second, Bert in the American and McCovey ing for a sixth straight victory

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Northville Results

WEDNESDAY

6th-11000 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile: 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00 19.00 20.00 21.00 22.00 23.00 24.00 25.00 26.00 27.00 28.00 29.00 30.00 31.00 32.00 33.00 34.00 35.00 36.00 37.00 38.00 39.00 40.00 41.00 42.00 43.00 44.00 45.00 46.00 47.00 48.00 49.00 50.00 51.00 52.00 53.00 54.00 55.00 56.00 57.00 58.00 59.00 60.00 61.00 62.00 63.00 64.00 65.00 66.00 67.00 68.00 69.00 70.00 71.00 72.00 73.00 74.00 75.00 76.00 77.00 78.00 79.00 80.00 81.00 82.00 83.00 84.00 85.00 86.00 87.00 88.00 89.00 90.00 91.00 92.00 93.00 94.00 95.00 96.00 97.00 98.00 99.00 100.00 101.00 102.00 103.00 104.00 105.00 106.00 107.00 108.00 109.00 110.00 111.00 112.00 113.00 114.00 115.00 116.00 117.00 118.00 119.00 120.00 121.00 122.00 123.00 124.00 125.00 126.00 127.00 128.00 129.00 130.00 131.00 132.00 133.00 134.00 135.00 136.00 137.00 138.00 139.00 140.00 141.00 142.00 143.00 144.00 145.00 146.00 147.00 148.00 149.00 150.00 151.00 152.00 153.00 154.00 155.00 156.00 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729.00 730.00 731.00 732.00 733.00 734.00 735.00 736.00 737.00 738.00 739.00 740.00 741.00 742.00 743.00 744.00 745.00 746.00 747.00 748.00 749.00 750.00 751.00 752.00 753.00 754.00 755.00 756.00 757.00 758.00 759.00 760.00 761.00 762.00 763.00 764.00 765.00 766.00 767.00 768.00 769.00 770.00 771.00 772.00 773.00 774.00 775.00 776.00 777.00 778.00 779.00 780.00 781.00 782.00 783.00 784.00 785.00 786.00 787.00 788.00 789.00 790.00 791.00 792.00 793.00 794.00 795.00 796.00 797.00 798.00 799.00 800.00 801.00 802.00 803.00 804.00 805.00 806.00 807.00 808.00 809.00 810.00 811.00 812.00 813.00 814.00 815.00 816.00 817.00 818.00 819.00 820.00 821.00 822.00 823.00 824.00 825.00 826.00 827.00 828.00 829.00 830.00 831.00 832.00 833.00 834.00 835.00 836.00 837.00 838.00 839.00 840.00 841.00 842.00 843.00 844.00 845.00 846.00 847.00 848.00 849.00 850.00 851.00 852.00 853.00 854.00 855.00 856.00 857.00 858.00 859.00 860.00 861.00 862.00 863.00 864.00 865.00 866.00 867.00 868.00 869.00 870.00 871.00 872.00 873.00 874.00 875.00 876.00 877.00 878.00 879.00 880.00 881.00 882.00 883.00 884.00 885.00 886.00 887.00 888.00 889.00 890.00 891.00 892.00 893.00 894.00 895.00 896.00 897.00 898.00 899.00 900.00 901.00 902.00 903.00 904.00 905.00 906.00 907.00 908.00 909.00 910.00 911.00 912.00 913.00 914.00 915.00 916.00 917.00 918.00 919.00 920.00 921.00 922.00 923.00 924.00 925.00 926.00 927.00 928.00 929.00 930.00 931.00 932.00 933.00 934.00 935.00 936.00 937.00 938.00 939.00 940.00 941.00 942.00 943.00 944.00 945.00 946.00 947.00 948.00 949.00 950.00 951.00 952.00 953.00 954.00 955.00 956.00 957.00 958.00 959.00 960.00 961.00 962.00 963.00 964.00 965.00 966.00 967.00 968.00 969.00 970.00 971.00 972.00 973.00 974.00 975.00 976.00 977.00 978.00 979.00 980.00 981.00 982.00 983.00 984.00 985.00 986.00 987.00 988.00 989.00 990.00 991.00 992.00 993.00 994.00 995.00 996.00 997.00 998.00 999.00 1000.00

Hazel Park Results

WEDNESDAY

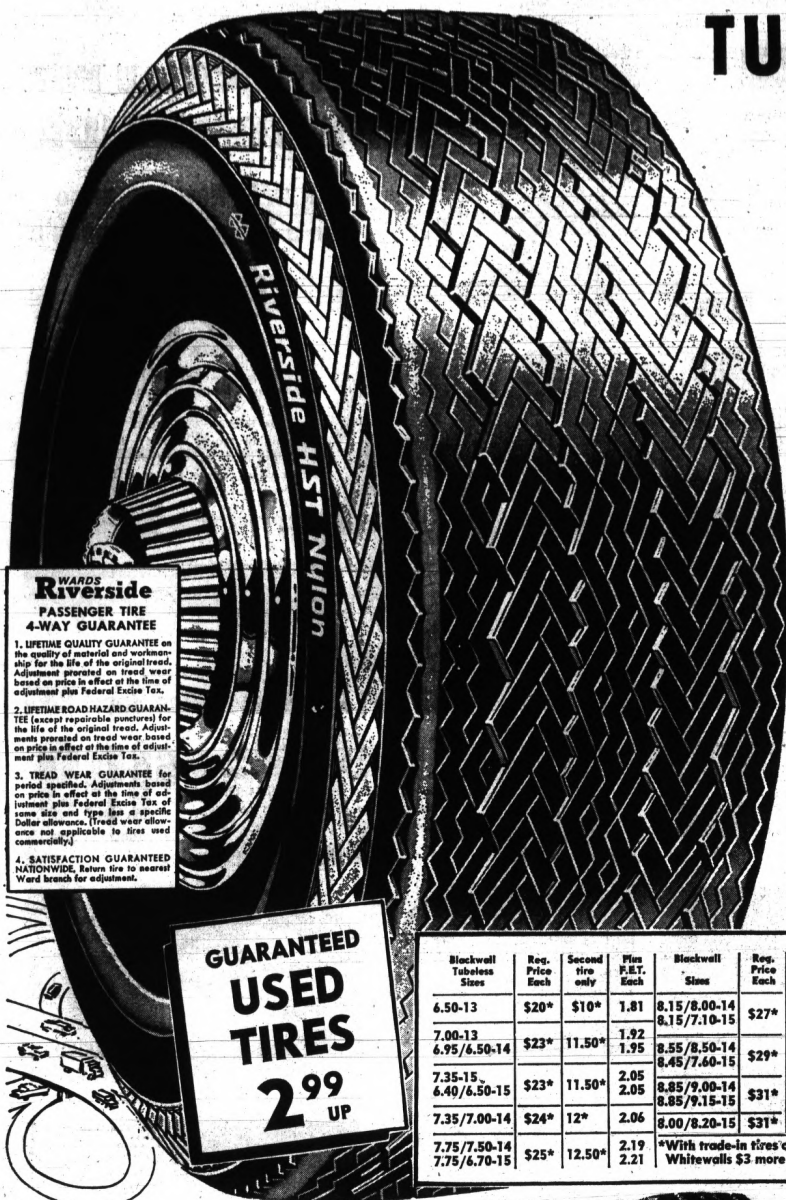
6th-11000 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile: 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00 19.00 20.00 21.00 22.00 23.00 24.00 25.00 26.00 27.00 28.00 29.00 30.00 31.00 32.00 33.00 34.00 35.00 36.00 37.00 38.00 39.00 40.00 41.00 42.00 43.00 44.00 45.00 46.00 47.00 48.00 49.00 50.00 51.00 52.00 53.00 54.00 55.00 56.00 57.00 58.00 59.00 60.00 61.00 62.00 63.00 64.00 65.00 66.00 67.00 68.00 69.00 70.00 71.00 72.00 73.00 74.00 75.00 76.00 77.00 78.00 79.00 80.00 81.00 82.00 83.00 84.00 85.00 86.00 87.00 88.00 89.00 90.00 91.00 92.00 93.00 94.00 95.00 96.00 97.00 98.00 99.00 100.00 101.00 102.00 103.00 104.00 105.00 106.00 107.00 108.00 109.00 110.00 111.00 112.00 113.00 114.00 115.00 116.00 117.00 118.00 119.00 120.00 121.00 122.00 123.00 124.00 125.00 126.00 127.00 128.00 129.00 130.00 131.00 132.00 133.00 134.00 135.00 136.00 137.00 138.00 139.00 140.00 141.00 142.00 143.00 144.00 145.00 146.00 147.00 148.00 149.00 150.00 151.00 152.00 153.00 154.00 155.00 156.00 157.00 158.00 159.00 160.00 161.00 162.00 163.00 164.00 165.00 166.00 167.00 168.00 169.00 170.00 171.00 172.00 173.00 174.00 175.00 176.00 177.00 178.00 179.00 180.00 181.00 182.00 183.00 184.00 185.00 186.00 187.00 188.00 189.00 190.00 191.00 192.00 193.00 194.00 195.00 196.00 197.00 198.00 199.00 200.00 201.00 202.00 203.00 204.00 205.00 206.00 207.00 208.00 209.00 210.00 211.00 212.00 213.00 214.00 215.00 216.00 217.00 218.00 219.00 220.00 221.00 222.00 223.00 224.00 225.00 226.00 227.00 228.00 229.00 230.00 231.00 232.00 233.00 234.00 235.00 236.00 237.00 238.00 239.00 240.00 241.00 242.00 243.00 244.00 245.00 246.00 247.00 248.00 249.00 250.00 251.00 252.00 253.00 254.00 255.00 256.00 257.00 258.00 259.00 260.00 261.00 262.00 263.00 264.00 265.00 266.00 267.00 268.00 269.00 270.00 271.00 272.00 273.00 274.00 275.00 276.00 277.00 278.00 279.00 280.00 281.00 282.00 283.00 284.00 285.00 286.00 287.00 288.00 289.00 290.00 291.00 292.00 293.00 294.00 295.00 296.00 297.00 298.00 299.00 300.00 301.00 302.00 303.00 304.00 305.00 306.00 307.00 308.00 309.00 310.00 311.00 312.00 313.00 314.00 315.00 316.00 317.00 318.00 319.00 320.00 321.00 322.00 323.00 324.00 325.00 326.00 327.00 328.00 329.00 330.00 331.00 332.00 333.00 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00 338.00 339.00 340.00 341.00 342.00 343.00 344.00 345.00 346.00 347.00 348.00 349.00 350.00 351.00 352.00 353.00 354.00 355.00 356.00 357.00 358.00 359.00 360.00 361.00 362.00 363.00 364.00 365.00 366.00 367.00 368.00 369.00 370.00 371.00 372.00 373.00 374.00 375.00 376.00 377.00 378.00 379.00 380.00 381.00 382.00 383.00 384.00 385.00 386.00 387.00 388.00 389.00 390.00 391.00 392.00 393.00 394.00 395.00 396.00 397.00 398.00 399.00 400.00 401.00 402.00 403.00 404.00 405.00 406.00 407.00 408.00 409.00 410.00 411.00 412.00 413.00 414.00 415.00 416.00 417.00 418.00 419.00 420.00 421.00 422.00 423.00 424.00 425.00 426.00 427.00 428.00 429.00 430.00 431.00 432.00 433.00 434.00 435.00 436.00 437.00 438.00 439.00 440.00 441.00 442.00 443.00 444.00 445.00 446.00 447.00 448.00 449.00 450.00 451.00 452.00 453.00 454.00 455.00 456.00 457.00 458.00 459.00 460.00 461.00 462.00 463.00 464.00 465.00 466.00 467.00 468.00 469.00 470.00 471.00 472.00 473.00 474.00 475.00 476.00 477.00 478.00 479.00 480.00 481.00 482.00 483.00 484.00 485.00 486.00 487.00 488.00 489.00 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00 494.00 495.00 496.00 497.00 498.00 499.00 500.00 501.00 502.00 503.00 504.00 505.00 506.00 507.00 508.00 509.00 510.00 511.00 512.00 513.00 514.00 515.00 516.00 517.00 518.00 519.00 520.00 521.00 522.00 523.00 524.00 525.00 526.00 527.00 528.00 529.00 530.00 531.00 532.00 533.00 534.00 535.00 536.00 537.00 538.00 539.00 540.00 541.00 542.00 543.00 544.00 545.00 546.00 547.00 548.00 549.00 550.00 551.00 552.00 553.00 554.00 555.00 556.00 557.00 558.00 559.00 560.00 561.00 562.00 563.00 564.00 565.00 566.00 567.00 568.00 569.00 570.00 571.00 572.00 573.00 574.00 575.00 576.00 577.00 578.00 579.00 58

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TIRE**
**2nd
TIRE**
\$ 10*

When you buy first
6.50-13 tubeless
blackwall at our
regular trade-in
price. Plus 1.80
F.E.T. per tire

**GUARANTEED
USED
TIRES
2.99
UP**

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Second tire only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Second tire only	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	\$20*	\$10*	1.81	8.15/8.00-14	\$27*	13.50*	2.35
7.00-13			1.92	8.15/7.10-15			2.36
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	11.50*	1.95	8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	14.50*	2.56
			2.05	8.45/7.60-15			2.54
7.35-15	\$23*	11.50*	2.05	8.85/9.00-14	\$31*	15.50*	2.85
6.40/6.50-15			2.05	8.85/9.15-15			2.97
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	12*	2.06	8.00/8.20-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	12.50*	2.19	*With trade-in tires off your car			
7.75/6.70-15			2.21	Whitewalls \$3 more each.			

- Rolled tread edge digs in for top traction and stability
 - 4-ply nylon cord body resists impact and moisture damage
- Specially built for long, sustained driving at today's sustained high speeds! Tested at 116 MPH for 100 miles! Tread fortified with 40% more polybutadiene than our lower priced tires. 36-mo. tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

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4-ply nylon

The only wide
tread guaranteed
to wear 30 mos.

\$35
PLUS 2.24 F.E.T.

D70-14

Almost 2-inches wider
than ordinary tires! So
sure, safe, they stop
quicker, handle curves
easier. Run cooler. A
great performing tire!


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COMMERCIAL NYLON**

For pickups, vans, panel, campers

6.70-15 1788
PLUS 2.43 F.E.T.

5-row zig-zag tread digs in for traction.
Nylon cord body is recappable. Deep-
vented buttresses keep tires cooler.
With trade-in tire off your truck

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Retreads on sound cord bodies

**24-MONTH
NEW TREAD**
2nd tire 1/2 price

**ANY
SIZE
LISTED**
\$6*
When you buy
same size tube-
less blackwall
for only \$12*
plus 34c to 44c
F.E.T. per tire.

REGULAR \$12

7.50-14	7.75-14	8.00-14
6.50-14	7.00-14	7.35-14

Rebuilt by jet aircraft standards
to new-car tread width and depth.
Lifetime quality, road hazard guar-
antee. 24-mos. wear guarantee.

*With same size, sidewall style, color in trade
WHITEWALLS \$2 MORE EACH

...you'll like Wards



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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

After Hubert Horatio Humphrey graduated in 1929 as valedictorian of his high school class, he attended the University of Minnesota. Because of the Depression, he quit in his sophomore year to return to Wallace, S.D. (where he was born on May 27, 1911) and help in his father's drugstore.

Before returning in 1937 to complete his education, Humphrey married Muriel Buck on Sept. 3, 1936. By then he had obtained a license as a pharmacist from the Denver College of Pharmacy.

In 1939, he graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in political science, going on in 1940 to teach political science at Louisiana State University and obtain his Masters Degree.

Working in the WPA adult education field in Minneapolis in 1943, Humphrey ran for the office of Mayor and lost by 5,000 votes. Recognizing the splintered vote of two separate groups, he spent seven months putting together the Democrat-Farmer Labor Party which, in 1945, swept him into office and re-elected him in 1947.

At the 1948 Democratic National Convention, U.S. Sen-

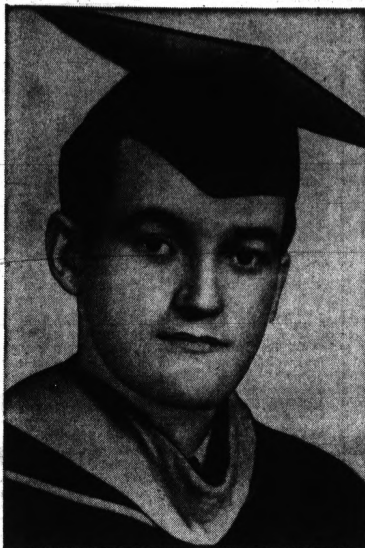
atorial candidate Humphrey led the successful fight for a strong civil rights plank which led to the Dixiecrat walk-out. Elected, he entered the Senate at the same time as Lyndon B. Johnson, who became a close friend.

Humphrey was Minnesota's favorite-son candidate for the presidency in 1952 and, four years later, was an active candidate for the vice-presidential nomination under Adlai Stevenson.

Announcing his candidacy for the presidency in 1960, Humphrey withdrew only after defeated by Sen. John Kennedy in the Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries. He then sought and won re-election to his Senate seat.

He was appointed Democratic assistant floor leader (party whip) in 1961 and, in 1964, President Lyndon Johnson selected him as vice-presidential running-mate on the Democratic ticket.

Since that success, he has represented the United States throughout the world while fulfilling the many duties assigned him by the President. The father of four children, Hubert Humphrey is now entered in a three-way race for the 1968 Democratic nomination for President of the United States.



A graduate in 1940 from the University of Louisiana.



Two year old Hubert, left, with older brother Ralph, in Wallace, S.D.



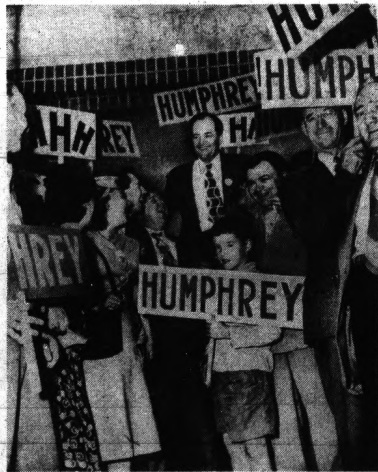
At the 1964 Democratic Convention, Hubert and wife Muriel, seated, are backed by, left to right, son Robert; C. Bruce Solomonson, son-in-law; his wife, daughter Nancy; Hubert III; his wife, Nancy Lee; and son Douglas.



With Lyndon Johnson, who selected him as Vice-President in 1964; and with John Kennedy, who defeated him for the Presidential nomination in 1960.



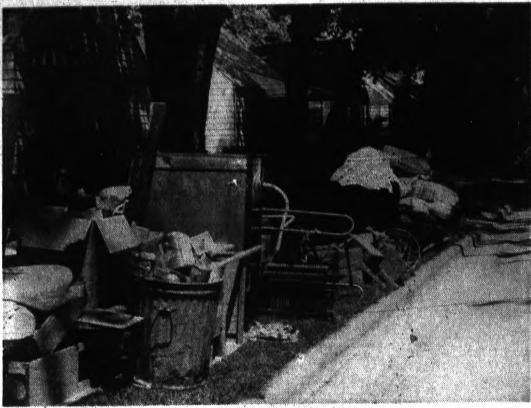
Still a licensed pharmacist, Humphrey mixes a prescription in 1949.



Mayor Humphrey with supporters after his 1948 nomination for the U. S. Senate.



With his wife, Humphrey accepts the Vice-Presidential nomination at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1964.



AFTER THE DELUGE — Ruined furniture is piled up waiting for the Pontiac trash pickup on Pioneer Street north of Hazel. The street was particularly hard hit during last week's rainstorms with water collecting three and four feet deep on the street and in

residents' basements. That part of Pioneer Street is low-lying and residents say that during the storm a near-river was formed pouring into the area from adjacent Waterford Township.

2-Year Federal Step-Up Noted

IRS Cites Gun Law 'Policing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it has recommended prosecution of almost 1,600 alleged violations of existing federal gun control laws in a two-year drive to step up enforcement.

For the first 11 months of the fiscal year that ended June 30, IRS officials say they recommended to the Justice Department prosecution in 851 cases, while 721 charges were pushed in the previous fiscal period.

This compared with recommended prosecutions in just 465 cases for fiscal 1966.

There are two major areas of federal law controlling the sale, use and registration of guns on the books now.

GANGSTER TYPES

The National Firearms Act bans the public possession of gangster-type weapons such as sawed-off shotguns and various kinds of machine guns.

The Federal Firearms Act contains licensing and registration provisions for dealers and restricts the interstate transportation of guns by ex-convicts and persons on criminal indictment.

These laws do not require the registration of all guns, nor the licensing of all persons owning or possessing weapons, rather they apply these factors only to gun dealers.

The general registration and licensing of all guns and their owners by the federal govern-

ment were recommended by President Johnson in a drive to get stiffer gun control legislation following the assassination last month of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

These provisions have been held up in Congress, as have been other bills providing for stricter laws governing the mail-order sale of rifles and shotguns.

Under the existing Federal Firearms Act, gun dealers are supposed to keep a record of each gun they sell and the name and address of each buyer.

Worms Turn Up in Water Supply

ALTON, Ill. (UPI)—Chironomidae. Worms. By any name, they were in Alton's water, and residents didn't like it.

For two days Alton's faucets yielded not only water but quivering inch worms—actually larvae from a small green fly known as Chironomidae.

Residents complained to the city fathers, tied cheesecloth over spigots to strain out the worms, drank anything that came from a bottle and took few baths.

Clarence Arbogast, manager of the waterworks, said the larvae had disappeared after extensive flushing of hydrants and intensified chlorination.

The waterworks advised residents the worms were "entirely harmless."

News in Brief

Elbert Bass, 26, of 172 Bessett reported to police this morning that thieves during the night broke a side window of his house and stole two television sets, valued at \$375, and a 30.06-caliber rifle, valued at \$100.

Glen's now barbering at Soucy's Barber Shop, 1252 N. Perry formerly at Monicam and Joslyn.

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ROCKWELL DELTA

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Pontiac, Michigan
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THINK ABOUT IT!

FAITH

In our 6th of July celebration we ought to thank God our forefathers were so deeply religious. Some of them could have made a name for themselves in the pulpit as well as in affairs of state.

For example, Washington wrote, "I am sure that there was never a people who had more reason to acknowledge a divine interposition in their affairs than the people of the U.S." John Adams wrote, "I have been a church-going man for 20 years, from the cradle." ... Franklin wrote, "I believe in one God, Creator of the Universe" and so he was. "That benevolent Father of our country," Lincoln continued the prayer to this day. Jefferson, during his trying days of President, began a writing, "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." It was later translated into 10 languages. Alexander Hamilton, even before his death with Aaron Burr, wrote his wife, "The consolation of religion, my beloved, can alone support you, and thus you have a right to enter, fly to the bosom of God and be comforted."

These men of men founded our nation with faith. They differed in their religious beliefs, but they all agreed the religion of every man must be left to the conviction and conscience of every man. This is our heritage. Let's do the thanks for the Faith of our fathers — living still." 81170009 FUNERAL HOME, 79 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. Member National Independent Morticians, Phone 332-6109.

Toll 18 and Climbing Under Holiday Skies

By the Associated Press

Generally good driving conditions prevailed over most of the country today and traffic deaths mounted slowly in the early hours of the long Independence Day weekend.

The toll stood at 18 as millions of Americans headed for resorts and Fourth of July outings with friends and relatives.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 700 and 800 persons may lose their lives in traffic accidents during the four-day period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday, in a nonholiday period of equal length 500 were killed.

The council also estimated that American drivers will run up a total of 13.2 billion miles before the weekend is over.

GOOD WEATHER

Fair and pleasant weather covered wide areas of the country and offered further inducement to those with the urge to travel somewhere for the holiday. Only in the Southeast and portions of the Plains and Rockies was there a discouraging word in the weather picture. Thunderstorms dampened those regions.

Traffic deaths during last year's Independence Day weekend, also four days, totaled 732—a record for a Fourth of July period and for any summer holiday weekend. The lowest highway death toll for a four-day Independence Day weekend since World War II was 231 in 1946.

GIs Find Cache of Rockets Ready for Attack on Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops before dawn on a camp of war, 25,554 GIs have been killed in action and 159,445 have been wounded.

The enemy death toll for that period reached 367,353 last week, the U.S. Command said, with 1,193 Vietcong and North Vietnamese soldiers killed in the seven-day period that ended Saturday. This was 628 less than the week before. South Vietnamese casualties also were reduced, from 355 killed to 273 last week, and from 1,149 wounded to 856.

Senior U.S. officers feel the current hill is the result of enemy troops regrouping and resupplying and reinforcing at secret bases across the country for a new wave of attacks on Saigon and other targets.

No Fourth of July observances were scheduled for American troops, but they were on the lookout for any Vietcong attempts to mark the day with terrorist attacks.

COMBAT TOLL

The U.S. Command announced that 187 Americans died in Vietnam combat last week, the second lowest weekly toll of the year, but this boosted the toll for 1968's first six months higher than that for all of 1967.

The reduction in casualties was due to a lull in the ground fighting. But the report brought to 9,557 the death toll since Jan. 1, a period which included the Vietcong's lunar new year offensive, a second assault on Saigon and heavy fighting below the demilitarized zone.

In all of 1967, 9,419 American combat deaths were reported and 61 men were wounded in action. There were 1,928 Americans wounded last week, raising this year's total so far to 59,703.

In the 7½ years of American involvement in the Vietnam

Union Ratifies Contract With Detroit Papers

DETROIT (AP) — Accord in Detroit's 23 A-day newspaper strike inch closer toward settlement today following ratification of a contract by one of six striking unions.

The Paper and Plate Handlers' union Wednesday night ratified a contract with the evening News and morning Free Press which have been shutdown since mid-November when the Teamsters walked out at the News.

Under the newly ratified pact, the Paper and Plate Handlers will receive basic wage increases of \$33 a week over a 34½-month period.

The Detroit shutdown is now thought to be the longest on record ever in the nation. There have been longer newspaper strikes, but publication was resumed without the striking unions.

Death Notices

ASHLEY, CAPT. DONNY E., July 3, 1968; 6042 Snow Apple Drive, Clarkston; age 45; beloved husband of Lillian E. Ashley; beloved son of Mrs. Ruby Postwood and Mr. Farrell Ashley; dear father of Steven Ashley. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m. at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Ashley will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 6 and 7 to 9.)

BAKER, RAY, July 3, 1968; 265 Indian Lake Road, Oxford Township; age 61; beloved husband of Bobbie Baker; dear father of Clarence Baker, Miss Evelyn Stamer, Mrs. Laura Funk, Lewis and Paul

From District Attorney to Chief Justice

Photos Recall Warren Career



AS GOVERNOR—California Gov. Earl Warren puts last-minute touches on the keynote speech he delivered at the 1944 Republican National Convention.

AS CHIEF JUSTICE—Warren, named to the Supreme Court by President Eisenhower in 1953, presided during one of the "most active and controversial periods in the history of the high court. Shown in this 1965 photo are (from left) Justices Tom Clark (now retired), Byron White, Hugo Black, William Brennan Jr., Warren, Potter Stewart, William O. Douglas, Abe Fortas and John M. Harlan.



AS V.P. CANDIDATE — In the 1948 presidential campaign, Warren was a running mate of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Dewey was defeated in his second try for the presidency in an upset victory by Harry S. Truman.

AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY — While serving as district attorney of Oakland, Calif., Warren was named California's Republican National Committeeman in 1936. He subsequently went on to be the state's attorney general and governor.

Death Notices

Stamper; also survived by 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 6, at 2 p.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Eastlawn Cemetery. Mr. Baker will lie in state at the funeral home.

GENSMAN, IRENE C., July 2, 1968; 8657 Oakdale, Commerce Township; age 73; dear mother of Mrs. Robert Bohrer, Mrs. Henry Boes, Mrs. Archie Noon, Mrs. Betty Lerner and Mrs. Floyd Holloway; also survived by 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, July 5, at 10 a.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Gensman will lie in state at the Elton Black Funeral Home.

HOCKLEY, MABEL, July 3, 1968; 72 Nichols Drive, Pontiac Township; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Earl (Doris) Crawford, Mrs. James (Joyce) Wyman and Mrs. Frank (Hilda) Skosch; dear sister of Mrs. Daisy (Picknell) Mra. Grace Leech, Mrs. Ivy Priestly, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Iris Unknown and Albert Lish; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

JACK, LEONARD E., July 2, 1968; 359 Seward Street; age 64; dear father of Mrs. Charles Ritz, Mrs. Marshall Wehly, Mrs. Joe Hampton, Mrs. William Cocking, Mrs. LeRoy Grider, April Lynn, Morris, Robert, Beverly, Linda Gail, Robert, Thomas, Leon and Roy Jack; also survived by 30 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Jack will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KORNEFFEL, CHARLES F., July 3, 1968; 17501 Birchwood, Beverly Hills; age 73; beloved husband of Lola A. Korneffel; dear father of Mrs. Beecher (Patricia) Eaves and Douglas Korneffel; dear brother of Harold Korneffel; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 6, at 2 p.m. at the Wessels Funeral Home, 23890 Woodward Ave., Pleasant Ridge. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Korneffel will lie in state at the funeral home.

PROCHASKA, MARTHA M., July 2, 1968; 3382 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township; age 52; beloved wife of Charles Prochaska; dear mother of Mrs. Donald Morlock and Pamela Prochaska; dear sister of Joseph Druva. Funeral service will be held Friday, July 5, at 12 noon at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Prochaska will lie in state at the Elton Black Funeral Home.

SCHWAB, THEODORE, July 2, 1968; 12815 Speedway, Tucson, Arizona, (formerly of Highland Park); age 86; dear father of Mrs. Evelyn Freyre and LaVern E. Schwab; also survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Spaulding and Curtin Funeral Home, 500 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Prayer service 8 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at the Wessels Funeral Home. Funeral service 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church, Ferndale. Interment in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Mr. Schwab will lie in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

STEWART, FRANK E., July 3, 1968; 21 Mark Street; age 74; beloved husband of Neva Stewart; dear father of Mrs. Harold (Eleanor) Hammett and Wesley J. Stewart; dear brother of Mrs. Emily Spencer and Mrs. Mayme Marsh; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Stewart will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SYNDER, JAMES H., July 2, 1968; 1040 Ernest, White Lake Township; age 90; dear brother of Hazel Geering; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake where Mr. Synder will lie in state.

PONTIAC PRESS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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Monday June 24, 1968

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Notice

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Display - 3 p.m. Wed. 7/3

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Thursday 7/5 Edition
3 p.m. Wed. 7/3Friday 7/5 Edition
3 p.m. Wed. 7/3Thank You
for Your
CooperationTHE CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our deepest appreciation and gratitude to our many neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during the tragic loss of our beloved daughter, wife and mother, Diana (Macdonald) Hager. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Special thanks to Rev. William Richards from the First Baptist Church, William Polera from the First Baptist Church, and to Rev. William Richards from the First Baptist Church, and to Rev. William Richards from the First Baptist Church.

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It's quick, simple and productive. Just look around your home, garage and basement and list the many items that you no longer use. Hundreds of readers are searching The Press's classified columns daily for just such articles. Perhaps the piggy bank itself would bring more than the change that it holds! Try it!

YOU'LL BE
GLAD YOU DID!

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
332-8181

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Mary Lee (Macdonald) Hager, who passed away July 3, 1968. She was born July 1, 1911, in Pontiac, Michigan. She was a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her husband, William Polera, and her children, William and Diana. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

IN MEMORY OF Ralph A. Pomeroy, who passed away July 3, 1968. He was born July 1, 1911, in Pontiac, Michigan. He was a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and his children, William and Diana. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. His funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

IN MEMORY OF William Polera, who passed away July 3, 1968. He was born July 1, 1911, in Pontiac, Michigan. He was a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and his children, William and Diana. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. His funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF our dear friend and neighbor, William Polera, who passed away July 3, 1968. He was born July 1, 1911, in Pontiac, Michigan. He was a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and his children, William and Diana. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. His funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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Lost and Found

FOUND: IRISH SETTER, Call 472-1000.
LOST: GOLDEN RETRIEVER, call 472-1000.
LOST: BLACK MINNIE, call 472-1000.
LOST: BROWN WATER, call 472-1000.
LOST: AARL BROWN Shepherd, call 472-1000.
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 We would like to buy late
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call \$100. 673-0633.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CIKL-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTSS

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (3) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(5) R - Dennis, the Menace
(50) R - Flintstones
(56) Misters

6:30 (2) C - News - Reasoner
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(5) R C - F Troop
(50) R - McNamee's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(5) R - News - Reynolds
(50) R - Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever"

(1952) The story of composer-bandmaster John Philip Sousa's years as leader of the Marine Corps Band. Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Debra Paget
(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) NET Festival

Pianist Kenneth van Barthold reviews the life and music of Polish composer Frederic Chopin.

7:30 (3) R C - Cimarron

tries to stop open warfare on the prairie.

(4) R C - Daniel Boone

To secure freedom for a band of runaway slaves, Daniel battles distrust, a determined slaver and marauding Indians.

(7) R C - Second Hundred Years - While 14 Indians power in the

Carpenter's back yard, Luke battles with Army brass over the seizure of tribal lands.

(50) R - I Love Lucy

8:00 (7) R C - The Flying Nun

creates a problem for Sister Bertrille, who promised to keep her flying under wraps.

(50) R C - Hazel

(56) Fairy Tales - A strange coincidence jeopardizes a German farmer's attempts to prepare for winter.

8:30 (4) R C - Ironside

Ironside turns art critic to solve the murder of a psychologist friend.

(7) R C - Bewitched

(50) R - Honeymooners

(56) Crises of Modern Man - Bishop James A. Pike discusses the problems of organized religion and the function of the minister.

8:55 (3) C - News

9:00 (2) R - Movie: "Flight from Ashiya"

(1963) - Three members of the Air-Sea-Rescue Service recall their previous encounters with death as they search for the survivors of a sunken vessel. Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, Suzi

(7) R C - That Girl - Gossip columnist links Broadway star Ethel Merman with Ann's father. Ann tearfully tries to save her parents' 27-year marriage.

(50) R - Twilight Zone

(56) R - Perry Mason

(50) R - Films of George Melies

9:30 (4) R C - Dragnet

Friday defends officer charged with accepting a bribe from a bookie.

(7) C - Peyton Place

(50) C - Telescopio

10:00 (4) C - Goldiggers

Tribute to Eddie Cantor and dance to a rithorn

highlight tonight's show.

(7) R - Untouchables

TV Features

CRISES OF MODERN MAN, 8-9 p.m. (56)

GOLDDIGGERS, 10 p.m. (4)

CREATIVE PERSON, 10 p.m. (9)

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date

12:25 (3) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Eyes Guess

(4) C - Treasure Isle

(9) R - Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI"

(1961) Frank Lovejoy, Dorothy Hart

(50) R - Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon" (1949)

Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige, Don DeFore, Dorothy Malone

12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light

12:55 (4) C - News

1:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Match Game

(7) C - Dream House

(4) C - Carol Duvall

1:25 (2) C - News

1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - Let's Make a Deal

(7) C - Wedding Party

2:00 (2) C - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

2:30 (2) C - House Party

(4) C - Doctor

(7) C - Baby Game

(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

2:55 (2) C - Children's Doctor

3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(50) R - Route 66

(50) R C - To Tell the Truth

3:25 (50) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(50) C - Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Woody Woodbury

(7) C - Dating Game

(50) C - Swingin' Time

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

(7) R - Movie: "Half a Hero" (1953) Red Skelton, Hagen

(50) R - Three Stooges

5:00 (9) C - Bozo

Holiday

ACROSS

1 This is India

4 It is a holiday

9 Minute

13 Malt brew

13 Get up

14 Palm leaf

15 Honey

18 Storms

19 Directly

21 Slight taste

20 Documents

20 Biscuits

23 Ragout

23 Beverage

24 Fragment

25 Make believe

31 Garden tool

31 Duden's note

32 Feminine

34 Individual

35 Beam, as of light

36 Herb, as of the west

40 County in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Indians

43 Abstract

43 Dutch city

44 Squander

47 Devoted

48 Charity

48 Constellation

55 Social insect

57 Machinery

58 Chief (India)

59 Gold mound

60 Storehouse

61 Light touch

62 Down

1 Most

2 Athena

3 Sharp

4 Display

5 Fog soundly

6 Low cream

7 Examine

8 Light

9 Peer Gyn's

10 Zeal

11 Under lease

12 Church part

13

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we're starting the month off with a bang ...
don't miss these sizzling red-hot values!

JULY CLEARANCE!

THIS IS ALL THOMAS FURNITURE FIRST
QUALITY MERCHANDISE THAT HAS BEEN
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR FAST!

35 EARLY AMERICAN

CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS

Authentically crafted and finished in rich maple. Regularly \$34.95 at both stores.

\$18⁸⁸ ea.

OVER 100 DISCONTINUED

CARPET SAMPLES

27" x 18" Size — perfect for car or door mats. Regularly to \$5.95 and up. Limit 8 per customer. At both stores.

48^c ea.

JUST 6

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Complete with ladder and guard rail. Solid northern hard rock maple. Regularly \$89.95. At both stores.

\$58⁸⁸

REG. NOW

Sleek modern pecan 4-pc. Bedroom (BS)	\$339.85	\$199
Massive Spanish 4-Pc. Bedroom (PS)	\$459.95	\$359
Italian Provincial fruitwood chinas (BS)	\$269.95	\$199
Contemporary Grandfather clock (D)	\$269.95	\$169
Keller 7-Pc. walnut dining groups (P)	\$570.00	\$399
Ultra-modern 9-Pc. pecan dining group (BS)	\$694.85	\$399
La-Z-Boy recliners, assorted fabrics (P)	\$189.95	\$129
Simmons queen-size mattress & box Spring (BS)	\$139.95	\$89

Code: (BS) Both Stores (P) Pontiac (D) Drayton

JUST 14

WALNUT BAR COMMODES

Choice of two styles. Ideal for home or office. Regularly \$90. At both stores.

\$43⁸⁸

save
up to

50%**OFF!**

and
more

MANY ARE FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-AND-TWO-OF-A-KIND OR DISCONTINUED PIECES AND GROUPS! ALL ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

ONLY 14

PATIO CHAISE LOUNGES

The ultimate in summer comfort from famous Bunting. Adjusts to 3 positions — folds for storage. Regularly \$19.95. At both stores.

\$13⁸⁸

REG. NOW

88" Mediterranean sofa, olive velvet (BS)	\$459.95	\$259
Contemporary recliners, colorful fabrics (BS)	\$129.95	\$89
108" Transitional sofas, aqua or gold (P)	\$499.95	\$229
Bernhardt 5-Pc. contemporary bedroom (P)	\$469.95	\$329
4-Pc. Stanley autumn walnut bedroom (BS)	\$429.95	\$299
American of Martinsville 6-Pc. Dining room (BS)	\$549.95	\$349
Stanley walnut china, table & 6 chairs (BS)	\$740.00	\$539
Bernhardt cane door pecan china (BS)	\$219.00	\$139

Code: (BS) - Both Stores (P) - Pontiac (D) - DRAYTON

JUST 12

TUFTED VELVET HEADBOARDS

Elegant blue velvet. Choose twin or full size. Regularly \$59.95. At both stores.

\$19⁸⁸

JUST 39

MODERN SWIVEL ROCKERS

Choice of smart colors in tweeds or vinyls. Regularly \$89.95. At both stores.

\$58⁸⁸

HURRY JUST 1

8-Pc. CRAFT LIVING ROOM

Includes: sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs by Craft plus end table, coffee table, swag lamp and table lamp plus a beautiful oil painting. Regularly \$1,150.00 complete. At Drayton store.

\$798

27 APPROX. 9'x12' NYLON OVAL BRAIDED RUGS—MANY COLORS	reg. \$69.95	NOW \$49
103 ASSORTED LAMPS, PICTURES AND MIRRORS—MANY STYLES	reg. \$19.95 to \$139.95	NOW \$9 to \$69
34 FIVE & SEVEN-PIECE PLASTIC TOP DINETTE SETS	reg. \$119.95 to \$169.95	NOW \$79 to \$99
239 OCCASIONAL TABLES—WALNUT, FRUITWOOD, MAPLE, PECAN	reg. \$19.95 to \$119.95	NOW \$14 to \$69
147 CUSTOM COVERED CHAIRS—MANY STYLES AND COLORS	reg. \$79.95 to \$280.00	NOW \$59 to \$169
79 SOFAS—MODERN, TRADITIONAL AND COLONIAL STYLES	reg. \$219.95 to \$499.95	NOW \$119 to \$349
48 PIECES FAMOUS MAKER BEDDING—ALL SIZES	reg. \$39.95 to \$299.00	NOW \$28 to \$199
243 DISCONTINUED BEDROOM PCS., BEDS, DRESSERS, CHESTS, MANY STYLES	reg. \$15.95 to \$195.00	NOW \$9 to \$119
312 DISCONTINUED DINING ROOM PCS., CHAIRS, TABLES, BUFFETS, CHINAS ETC.	reg. \$24.95 to \$439.95	NOW \$14 to \$299

NO LAY-AYS
ALL SALES FINAL

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furniture



CONVENIENT CREDIT
AMPLE FREE PARKING

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

BOTH STORES CLOSED TODAY — SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9!

River Tragedy Detailed

By MEL NEWMAN

Authorities today are piecing together the tragic sequence of yesterday's events in which a veteran Pontiac policeman drowned and three Oakland County sheriff's deputies narrowly escaped death while searching the turbulent waters of the Clinton River for two missing brothers.

What started as a routine check of the river area shortly before noon quickly developed into cataclysm with the discovery of the younger brother's body, the death of Capt. Donny E. Ashley and the near-drowning of Ashley's search partner and two skin divers.

Still missing is 13-year-old Michael Rosario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Rosario of 330 Judson.

The search for him and his brother, Robert, 8, was launched after police

questioned a girl who spoke to the two Monday—the day they disappeared.

ON RIVER OUTING

She told officers they had said they were on their way to the river.

Ashley, 45, and Deputy Steve Hubbell set out in a small motorboat at the foot of Paddock while other searchers began combing the river banks.

Just after noon, police pulled Robert's body from the murky waters just east of the sewage treatment plant, off M59 near Opdyke.

The land party then attempted without success to contact Ashley and Hubbell, who were equipped with a walkie talkie in the boat.

FLOATING BODY

Searchers who had started farther downstream and were working their way back toward the plant came upon Ashley's floating body.

Hubbell, who was able to hang onto the boat, said the craft capsized in the rapids at a small dam by the plant.

He said the river's milling current whirled the boat and the motor had stalled, making control impossible.

Ashley apparently attempted to swim to shore, but was unable to overcome the swift flow of the water. Artificial respiration and mechanical resuscitation failed to generate breathing or a pulse, officers said.

NOT HOSPITALIZED

Hubbell, though exhausted, was not hospitalized.

The search for Michael was continued and about three hours later two sheriff's department divers nearly fell victim to the rapids.

Sgt. Medward Tessier and Deputy Wayne Brause were struggling in the cross currents near the dam when Brause's mouthpiece broke and he apparently lost consciousness for a moment.

Tessier managed to tie a rope to Brause, but then he ran into trouble in the turbulence.

Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen, standing just onshore, got another rope to Brause and pulled him out, while Tessier struggled near enough to shore for others to aid him.

Both were rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where Tessier was treated and released and Brause is reported in satisfactory condition, under observation, today.

Ashley, who was administrative assistant to Police Chief William K. Hanger and a veteran of more than 22 years with the department, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital a few hours before.

Hanger, advised the tragic mishap, returned from a police chiefs' convention in Traverse City in the afternoon.

SEARCH CONTINUES

The search for Michael will be continued today, but police said that neither boats nor divers will be used in the rain-swollen river.



A SNOWY FOURTH — John T. Crane, 3, (right) lobs a snowball at his brother, Thomas C. 5, in celebration of the Fourth of July. Children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crane, 2330 Pine Lake, Orchard Lake, they were afforded the opportunity for summer snowballing when their mom thoughtfully froze the cold stuff last winter.

Sunday Liquor Bill Is Now State Law

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has permitted a Sunday liquor bill to become law without his signature, placing the controversial issue in the laps of county boards of supervisors.

Romney, a nondrinking Mormon, said yesterday he declined to veto the bill despite his personal feeling that "this would be a much better world if there was no consumption of alcoholic beverages."

The bill, which takes effect immediately, authorizes county boards to legalize sale of liquor (beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday) by establishments which derive at least half their gross receipts from sale of services or goods other than liquor.

In a county where the board fails to act within 60 days, Sunday liquor supporters may circulate petitions to place the question on the ballot.

EXTRA CHARGE

The measure also provides an extra charge of 15 per cent of the license fee of anyone selling liquor on Sunday, with the

money to be spent on state programs for treating alcoholics.

Romney added the measure contains a number of safeguards — such as the provisions that county boards must act, that voters may overturn a Sunday liquor ordinance, and that no new liquor licenses are authorized by the new law.

"Finally," Romney said, "the State Liquor Control Commission has assured me that it intends to administer this act so as to insure that the public is protected and that the intent of the safeguards is met."

The governor said the present ban on Sunday liquor primarily affects visitors to the state, since residents "presently find ample ways of having alcohol available on Sunday."

Many Sunday liquor backers claimed the measure was needed to help Detroit compete for national conventions and to prevent loss of revenue to Ontario cities, where Sunday liquor sales are permitted.



Officers Carry The Body Of Capt. Donny E. Ashley From The Clinton River

Pleasant Weather Is in Store for Area

Sunny skies and cool temperatures greeted Pontiac area residents this morning as many prepared for Fourth of July family picnics.

The weatherman reports a pleasant weekend is in store for area residents although there's a chance of a few brief showers late today or tonight.

Temperatures will continue a little cool for the period, the high in the 70s, and the low in the 50s.

Winds will continue light and variable, mostly southwesterly.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 56. The mercury recorded 68 at 11 a.m.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: tonight 40, tomorrow 30.



AIR SEARCH — A helicopter pressed into service for the search hovers just above the water. The craft was piloted by Ken Ross of 7418 Cornwall, West Bloomfield, who combed the area with Joseph Davis, manager of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.



LIFESAVER — Oakland County Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen points to the spot where he pulled diver Wayne Brause, a deputy, from the river.

Slain NY Sniper a Nazi Fan

NEW YORK (AP) — The slain Central Park sniper who killed a young woman and wounded three men lived in a sparsely furnished tenement apartment decorated with photographs of Nazi leaders.

Detectives found pictures of Adolf Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, hung in the gunman's apartment.

They also found a mystery as to his name. A bankbook found in his pocket after he was felled by police bullets Wednesday carried the name Angel Anselmi but police said after their search it was "only a part of his real name."

The gunman, using a long-barreled .45-caliber revolver, brought an hour of terror to a normally quiet corner of the park.

SENT FLEEING

Firing from the roof of a public lavatory, he sent nursemaids with toddlers fleeing from an adjoining play-

ground. Passers-by halted Fifth Avenue traffic and bus passengers dove for cover.

The gun duel added fuel to the national controversy over gun controls which began anew following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last month.

Less than 12 hours after the Central Park incident, another sniper opened fire in Harlem, wounding Patrolman John Munn, 28, in the leg. He was treated at Harlem Hospital.

The victim of the Central Park killer was Lilah Kistler, 24, daughter of a Kingston, Pa., physician, who earned her living by walking dogs for apartment dwellers.

3 OTHERS SHOT

The gunman also shot Charles Bach, 80, twice in the back, as he sat on a park bench, and wounded patrolmen Philip Sheridan, 28, and Jesse Hubbard, 25, in the right leg and left hand respectively.

Would Replace Rusk, Says HHH

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he would replace Secretary of State Dean Rusk if elected president.

In an interview recorded by WKYC-TV during his visit this week, Humphrey was asked about the possibility of Cabinet changes in January if he is elected.

Humphrey replied that, while some Cabinet members may be retained "I imagine there would be a very substantial change. I am sure of one thing, there will be a new secretary of state."

"Mr. Rusk has served his country faithfully, honorably, with devotion, dedication and sacrifice."

'ALMOST 8 YEARS'

"But he's been there now almost eight years. I think he's entitled to some private life, which he'd want."

Humphrey would not indicate whom he would choose to replace Rusk.

GM Truck Sets New Records

New sales and production records have been achieved at GMC Truck and Coach Division, Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, announced today.

He said sales of 72,864 trucks and buses hit an all-time high during the first six months, a 25.5 per cent increase over the same period last year.

June sales of 13,000 vehicles continued on the upward trend, making this the fourth consecutive record-breaking month, with a 17.6 per cent increase over June 1967.

Production soared to keep pace with sales. A total of 14,858 trucks and buses produced in June made this the best production month on record.

Model year production so far has reached an all-time high of 34,109, a 21.9 per cent increase over last year's total, with still another month of production scheduled for the 1968 model year.

Hanoi Turns Deaf Ear to U.S.

PARIS (AP) — The United States is making a persistent effort in the Paris peace talks to convince North Vietnam that American forces will be withdrawn from South Vietnam as rapidly as possible after a peace settlement.

U.S. negotiators think that North Vietnamese disbelief in American military intentions is probably a major obstacle to progress in peacemaking. At the same time they are trying to draw North Vietnam into a discussion of whether it will remove its own troops from the South.

Indications of North Vietnamese views which Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other officials have received from diplomatic sources leads them to conclude that the policymakers in Hanoi cannot conceive of the United States giving up its massive investment in South Vietnam.

They are therefore inclined to deal

seriously with Ambassador Xuan Thuy's charge that the United States intends to maintain military bases and "neocolonial" control over South Vietnam after the fighting stops.

WANT COMMITMENT

The Americans also want a North Vietnamese commitment to withdraw troops to match an American pledge in any peace agreement.

Troop withdrawal, like other long-range military and political issues of a Vietnam peace, is not technically before the Paris talks at this time. But like other issues it is being discussed in connection with the continuing and repetitious argument over an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The deadlock on that problem is as tight as ever after more than seven weeks of discussion. Neither side shows evidence of making a move that would lead to a break.

Thuy, speaking to newsmen as he left the conference center Wednesday, made a bid for support from the American people.

'STILL FRIENDS'

"We still maintain our friendship for the American people," he said. "We wish the American people the power to finish this war unleashed by the government which sends its children to useless death in Vietnam."

Strike Threat Ends

MONTREAL (AP) — Agreement hammered out in an all-night session brought an end Wednesday to the threat of a national strike by firemen against Canada's two major railways.

Two separate contracts with Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Rail respectively brought wage increases of 15 to 24 per cent to 3,400 members of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

News Briefs off the Wire

PASADENA, Calif. — Saidallah Bishara Sirhan, brother of the man accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, says two men fired at him as he drove on a freeway. Sirhan, 35, told police the shots were fired from one of two cars that pulled alongside him after following him for six miles before dawn yesterday on the Pasadena Freeway.

Drug-Running Bid Fails

BOSTON — A French woman was arrested today at Logan International Airport after customs agents said they found \$4 million in uncut heroin hidden behind secret partitions in her luggage. Police identified the woman as Erika Kriger, about 45, of Paris, who had just alighted from a Pan American World Airways plane from London.

Customs officials said it was the fourth seizure of a large quantity of heroin this year at the airport. In each instance, they said, the heroin came from France.

Globe-Girdler Is Home

PORTSMOUTH, England — Vegetable man Alec Rose sailed his 36-foot yacht into his home port today to the cheers of thousands saluting completion of his 28,500-mile solo voyage around the world.

Transplant Patient OK

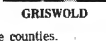
HOUSTON, Tex. — George Henry DeBord, 46, was reported in satisfactory condition today during his second day as a heart transplant recipient.

Spock Plea Is Denied

BOSTON — Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford has denied defense motions seeking to reverse the convictions of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others in anti-draft conspiracy charges. The baby doctor and his three codefendants are scheduled to be sentenced July 10. They face maximum sentences of five-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines.

Troy Man Is Named Personnel Director for State Cancer Group

O. G. Griswold of 1287 Kirts, Troy, has assumed the responsibilities of director of personnel for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Griswold's appointment was announced by Frank Jones, executive vice president in charge of community affairs for the foundation. The foundation is a Torch Drive service which conducts a year-round cancer control program in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties.



GRISWOLD



Pontiac Press Photo

POT CROP — Waterford Township police arrested Mrs. Alice Henry, 40, of 3518 Lexington on a charge of possession of narcotics after they found 42 marijuana plants growing in this wheelbarrow in front of her home. Inspecting the planter are (from left) Detective Phil Bowser, Police Chief William C. Stokes and Detective Gerald Smith. Mrs. Henry was arrested Tuesday after a neighbor informed police of the alleged drug law violation. She is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Minneapolis Fracas Mars Wallace Rally

restoring calm delayed Wallace's appearance at the rally for an hour and 37 minutes before he could speak as Wallace supporters, who made up perhaps 80 per cent of the crowd of 6,000 cheered for him.

Wallace was stumping in the home state of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, in an attempt to get on the Minnesota ballot as a third-party candidate for president.

Several hundred of the demonstrators — about half of them whites and half Negroes — swept into the Wallace public meeting in Minneapolis Convention Hall. Most remained to heckle the former Alabama governor with chants and boos after some 50 of their ranks were cleared out of the hall by police using night sticks and Mace.

FIST FIGHTS ERUPT — Police intervened when a dozen fist fights erupted on the hall floor in front of a platform stage.

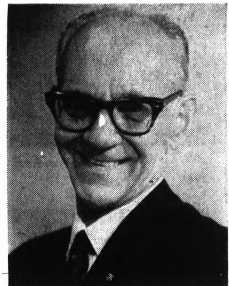
One of the demonstrators' leaders, a young Negro man, attempted to mount the platform to use the microphone to address the crowd. He was pushed off by a Wallace aide, igniting the round of fights and scuffles.

Six persons were treated for minor injuries. Police said five persons were arrested, one Negro man, two white men, one white woman and one white juvenile. All were charged with breach of the peace.

15 MINUTES LONG — The melee lasted about 15 minutes, but

restoring calm delayed Wallace's appearance at the rally for an hour and 37 minutes before he could speak as Wallace supporters, who made up perhaps 80 per cent of the crowd of 6,000 cheered for him.

Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin apologized publicly today to Wallace for the actions of the demonstrators.



TED PEARSON JR.

PAUF Names Division Leader

The appointment of Ted Pearson Jr. as head of the Pontiac Area United Fund's manufacturing division was announced today by Alger V. Conner, the 1968 campaign chairman.

"It has always been a pleasure to serve in the United Fund way of giving since the inception of the idea in Pontiac. Many employers and employees have forgotten the days when each agency conducted its own drive for funds at various times during the year. Giving through one general campaign, on the payroll deduction plan is certainly the most efficient and convenient way to give."

Pearson will begin filling campaign positions within his division immediately.

\$37,028 LAST YEAR — Last year the manufacturing division raised \$37,028 under the chairmanship of Wallace B. Schroth.

Pearson of 45 Park, Oxford, has served 18 years as a UP plant chairman. He is a member of the PAUF Board of Trustees, a member of the PAUF planning committee and has been chairman of the PAUF Pacemakers committee.

Pearson was president of the Village of Oxford for six years, was president of the Clinton Village Council Boy Scouts from 1961-62, and was chairman of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial Fire Safety Committee.

He is active in YMCA and Junior Achievement, is currently president of the Oakland County Association of School Boards and president of the Oxford Board of Education. He is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and is on the National Chamber of Commerce membership committee.

Birmingham News

School Board Reelects Four Top Officers

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education elected new officers and passed a lengthy list of 32 resolutions at its organizational meeting.

All four incumbents were reelected to the top board posts. Pell Hollingshead was retained as president and Dr. Charles Leach as vice president.

Re-elected as secretary was George Schmidt, while Richard Halsted will again serve as board treasurer.

Many of the resolutions passed were annual ones that require formal approval and that are traditionally done in the summer months, before the start of school.

TEACHER CHANGES

They involved such things as teacher changes and appointments as well as other school personnel reappointments.

Heading the list of formal board actions were approval of a number of financial affairs of the district.

The annual operating budget for the 1968-69 school year submitted by Superintendent Dr. John B. Smith, was approved as revised.

Along with the original \$15,776,705 submitted, another \$357,735 for additional estimated expenditures was approved, bringing the adopted budget to \$16,534,440.

In other financial matters, the board approved the reappointment of the firm of Miller, Bailey, Smith and Dale, Certified Public Accountants, as auditors for the upcoming school year.

APPRAISAL FIRM

Also reappointed was the firm of R. A. Schettler and Associates to maintain and update the building appraisals.

The board also designated seven different banks to serve as depositories for school funds.

Also approved was a debt budget to cover deficits occurred in bondage. Under the new debt budget the board will have to raise \$1,485,567 in taxes, to cover incurred debt.

At the same time the board also approved a cut in the debt service millage from 5.2 to 4.2 mills.

ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS

Besides financial matters, the school board made a number of annual appointments of its members to various committees and commissions.

Action was also taken to redistrict school boundaries for Midvale and Covington Elementary and Barnum Junior High schools.

The board also announced the transfer of Richard Messingill, principal of Baldwin Elementary, to principal of Quanton Elementary.

A Birmingham teacher for 13 years, Richard Sumnar, was appointed principal at Baldwin. The vacancy at Quanton occurred as a result of the resignation of Margery Tate.

OTHER ACTION

In another action, the school board approved the resignation of Richard Helsner, principal at Meadow Lake Elementary School.

He resigned to accept a position as Associate Director of the Ontario-East Regional Center in Watertown, N.Y.

Birmingham elementary students are able to take advantage of their school's library this summer, as a result of the district's annual summer library program.

A board of education spokesman noted that 15 elementary school libraries have been open during the day since June 17, and will continue the service until the end of July.

Parochial and private school students are allowed to use the library facilities by securing a summer library registration card at the nearest school.

Story hours and films are provided for the youngsters, and book lists have been made available to help students in their selections.

Bedroom Suite Sold Quickly . . .

"The first day our Press Want Ad ran we sold our antique bedroom suite," Mrs. J. C.

PRESS WANT ADS

are the greatest little customer-finder for whatever you have to sell. Easy to place — so low in cost. Dial

332-8181
or 334-4981

TOMORROW MORNING 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SUPER SIMMS 3 1/2 HOUR Sale

Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 a.m. LOOK for These Specials Plus Many More

Specials for 3 1/2 hours only — then back to regular prices — So come on, bring a friend and neighbor for a real money saving trip to Simms. Park FREE in Simms lot across from the County Jail. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

4 1/2-oz. Net Wt. Size
Bromo Seltzer
\$1 Value—Now 49¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
"SUDDEN BEAUTY"
Hair Spray
\$1.07 Value—Now 59¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
8-TUBE Pack of LISTERINE
Tooth Paste
99¢ Tubes—Now 72¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
BUFFERIN Tablets
\$2.59 Value—Now 149¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
SCORE Hair Groom
\$1.07 Value—Now 49¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Family "Night Guard"
Gillette Deodorant
\$1.49 Value—Now 77¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Playing Cards
Reg. 39¢—Now 5 for 99¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Over-Nite Bags
\$9.95 Value—Now 5.99

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Men's Dress Belt
\$2.95 List—Now 1.29

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Lead Pencils
Buy 10 for the price of 8

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
D-O or Penlite Size Flashlight Batteries
King-20 Seltzer

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Wind Proof Cigarette Lighter
Reg. \$3.95—Now 1.88

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
8-Lb. Bag Kentucky Grass Seed
\$5.00 Value—Now 2.99

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
2-Pc. Spring Tension Auto Seat Cushion
\$10.00 Value—Now 5.00

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
8-oz. Bottle of "SUNSHINE" Sunscreen Lotion
\$1.00 Value—Now .50

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
10-oz. Bottle of "SUNSHINE" Sunscreen Lotion
\$1.00 Value—Now .50

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
10-oz. Bottle of "SUNSHINE" Sunscreen Lotion
\$1.00 Value—Now .50

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
10-oz. Bottle of "SUNSHINE" Sunscreen Lotion
\$1.00 Value—Now .50

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and warmer today with a few late afternoon thundershowers. High 75 to 79. Partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of showers and thundershowers tonight. Low 52 to 57. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Winds westerly 10 to 20 miles today and five to 15 miles tonight. Saturday outlook: fair and cool. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: tonight 40, Friday 20.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northeast	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 57	11 a.m.: 68
8 a.m.: 60	
9 a.m.: 62	
10 a.m.: 65	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature: 68	
Lowest temperature: 53	
Mean temperature: 61.5	
Weather: Mostly sunny, rain 2 inches evening	
Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature: 72	
Lowest temperature: 48	
Mean temperature: 60	
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL OUTLOOK — Showers are likely tonight along the eastern slopes of the central and southern Rockies, in the central Plains and in the Lower Lakes region. It will be cool in the northeast quadrant of the nation and warmer in the Ohio Valley and the central Mississippi Valley.

AP Wirephoto

SIMMS 88 North Saginaw St.

What Is America Thinking?

**Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, The Pontiac Press brings editorial comments from distinguished publications across the continent
ions across the continent (and occasionally from Europe and Asia).**

**Hundreds have appeared, mostly from this list
of publications as GUEST EDITORIALS -
The First Half of 1968**

Akron Beacon Journal
Adrian Daily Telegram
Ann Arbor News
Atlanta Journal
Atlantic Monthly
Augusta Chronicle
Aviation Week & Space Technology
Baltimore Morning Sun
Baltimore News American
Boston Globe
Boston Herald Traveler
Buffalo Evening News
Charlotte Observer
Chicago's American
Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago Tribune
Christian Science Monitor
Cincinnati Enquirer
Citizens Newspapers (Austin, Tex.)
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Columbia State (S.C.)
Columbus Evening Dispatch
Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City)
Dallas Morning News
Delta Democrat Times
Denver Post
Des Moines Register
East African Standard
Editor & Publisher
Far Eastern Review (Hong Kong)
Flint Journal
Frederick News (Md.)

GMC Truck & Coach News
Grand Rapids Press
Greenville Daily News
Hamilton Spectator (Ont.)
Hillsdale Daily News
Holland Evening Sentinel
Il Messaggero (Rome)
Indianapolis News
Indianapolis Star
Insider's Newsletter (Discontinued Publication)
Israel Digest
Kansas City Times
Lapeer County Press
Lexington Leader (Ky.)
Life Magazine
London Daily Mail
London Daily Sketch
London Economist
London Express
London Star
Los Angeles Times
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Motor News
Montreal Star

Muskegon Chronicle
Nairobi Nation (Africa)
National Observer
Nashville Banner
Newport News Times Herald (Va.)
New Haven Register
New Orleans Times-Picayune
New York Daily News
Newsday
New York Times
Ottawa Journal (Ont.)
Paragould Daily Press (Ark.)
Philadelphia Evening Bulletin
Phoenix Gazette
Pittsburgh Post Gazette
Port Huron Times Herald
Oregonian (Portland)
Providence Journal
Richmond News Leader
Rockford Morning Star (Ill.)
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Petersburg Times
Spokane Spokesman
Toledo Blade
Toledo Times
Toronto Star (Ont.)
Tulsa Tribune
U.S. News & World Report
Voice of United Arab Republic
Wall Street Journal
Washington Post
Ypsilanti Press

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in your own area, your own state, your own nation, and the wide world.**

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pair Exchanges Rings

Wedding hands were changed by Judith Lynne Greenleaf and Michael Hill Ansteth Saturday as the pair exchanged pink roses, Rubrum lilies, repeated vows to her cousin, and ivy.

Following the morning ceremony, the daughter of the best man, Lloyd B. Greenleaf of Franklin, was married to the son of Mrs. D. Hill Marx, Elizabeth Green, Susan Ansteth of Birmingham and DeBricant and Judith Aune with Howard J. Ansteth of Farmington, joined guests for a dinner at the Village Club.

The newlyweds will make by the bride was fashioned from their home in Birmingham, point d'esprit with matching following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean Islands.



MRS. MICHAEL H. ANSTETH

Judith Lynne Greenleaf and Michael Hill Ansteth exchanged vows Saturday in Catholic Church of St. Owen, Franklin. Their parents are the Lloyd B. Greenleafs of Franklin Village, Mrs. D. Hill Ansteth of Birmingham and Howard J. Ansteth of Farmington.

Ralph M. McCoy Vows Exchanged on Saturday

Ralph M. McCoy and his bride (nee Gail Anne Bingel) joined guests for a luncheon reception in the parlors of Waterford Community Church after their Saturday wedding.

For the early afternoon ceremony, the daughter of the Glenn A. Bingels of Andersonville Road wore a linen sheath with matching chapel train.

Trim of Venetian lace highlighted the Empire silhouette.

The bridal bouquet was comprised of baby carnations and daisies.

Janyth Rumbaugh of St. Johns attended Miss Bingel as maid of honor with bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid.



J. Lynda Johnson was recently awarded a BA degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynn Johnson of Green Lake.

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Bridal Vows Pledged by Two Area Couples

A white satin A-line sheath Terry Barron and Dana Snell-was chosen by Cheryl Lee ing, flower girl.

Wendell as she repeated recent vows with Pvt. John Gus Backalukas USA in St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Their parents are Mrs. Dorothy Wendell of Greenlawn Street, Commerce Township and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Backalukas of East Boulevard North.

Janis Rich attended the bride, who completed her ensemble with a floor length illusion veil and a bouquet of Phalaenopsis and Stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Gail and Niki Buckalukas, Tina Doyenis and Gundy Wendell as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Sam Kentros with ushers William and George Backalukas, Gregory and Mark Wendell and Michael Backalukas as ring bearer.

Following a reception in the Metropolitan Club, the couple left for a honeymoon and will live in Germany where the bridegroom is stationed.

Morse-Cooper

Cheryl Anne Cooper, daughter of the Raymond H. Coopers of Maple Ridge Road, Highland Township was wed Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church to Richard E. Morse, of Walled Lake, son of the Raymond S. Morses of Brandenton, Fla.

LACE TRAIN

A lace chapel train highlighted the bride's A-line gown fashioned with cowl neckline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a rose petal and pearl headpiece and she carried white carnations with pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Charles L. Cooper stood as matron of honor with bridesmaids, Sheila Russell, Judy Connelly, Carol Cooper,

Put Frame Around Items

Summertime brings out a collection of collectors, enjoyably searching for butterflies, shells, or vacation souvenirs. For permanent pleasures as well as warm, personalized wall decor in the home, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests framing the favorite items of a collection.

Depending upon personal preference of style, almost any frame can be used. To enhance the effort, the Institute advises covering the backing that displays the collection (cardboard or plywood can be used) with a colorful fabric that blends with the room decor.

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FLORSHEIM SHOES
for women, discontinued styles
Regularly 11.95 to 20.95 **15⁹⁹**

Special Group for Children

RED GOOSE, HUSH PUPPIES®
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Regularly 5.99 to 18.99
3⁹⁹ to **5⁹⁹**

Sibley's semi-annual sale is famous all over the Pontiac area because of the wonderful values in famous brand shoes. Bring the entire family and save many dollars during this great event.

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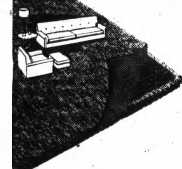


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Military Retirees Fail Dependents

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — It's surprising how many career military men retire without having made provision, in case they die, for their widows and children to draw government pensions.

And many reservists who stay active long enough to qualify for retired military pay, I find, aren't even aware that they too can place their wives and dependent children under an annuity plan.

To enroll is quite simple — you just fill out the form provided by your service and send it in.

But timing is important. If you wait until you retire, it's too late.

PENSION NOT AUTOMATIC

Contrary to widespread belief, widows and orphans of retired servicemen do not automatically get a pension.

Career men should enroll in the "Retired Servicemen's Protection Plan" before they complete their 18th year of service, which is two years before most of them become eligible for retirement. If you don't do it then you certainly should sign up at least three years before the day you plan to retire.

If you enroll after your 18th year of service you must serve three years on active duty from the date you sign up in order to participate in the plan.

Unlike career men who draw retired pay as soon as they get out of service, reservists who qualify without serving 20 years active duty can start drawing retired pay only when they reach age 60. So they must sign up before they reach age 57.

ANNUITY PLANS

If a reservist dies before age 60 his widow or children gets no pension even if he's signed up. That's the way it is also for career men; their widows and children get no pensions if the serviceman dies before retiring, but can get help under other programs.

There are several annuity plans. A person who signs up for one and wants to shift to another may do so provided he does it three years before he starts drawing retired pay. If a man changes and then retires before the three years are up the plan that counts is the one he had in effect three years before he retired.

For servicemen who are prisoners of war or in extremely isolated posts and thus unable to sign up before completing their 18th year of service, there is a one-year grace period.

It's recommended that a single man sign up for a plan before he completes his 18th year of service just in case he marries before he retires. If he doesn't marry before he retires the sign-up is voided.

BIG PROBLEM

The big problem is deciding which plan to choose and what percentage of retired pay you want earmarked for financing the annuity for your family. There are three basic plans and a supplemental plan.

One provides monthly payments for the widow who was your wife when you retired. She gets payments until her death or remarriage.

Option 2 provides monthly payments, on your death, to your dependent child or children — including stepchildren and adopted children. They get this in equal shares until each reaches 18 or marry before then.

The third plan provides monthly payments to the widow until her remarriage or death. Then the monthly payments go to your eligible child or are divided equally among your eligible children.

A man pays for the annuities by having his own retired pay reduced.

But since the reduction made many men hesitate, Congress added an extra inducement. The supplemental plan, which may be attached to any of the three options, provides that when the wife or the children cease to be eligible for pensions the serviceman's full pension is restored to him. The cost of this extra protection is very low.

After choosing the plan he wants, the serviceman has to figure whether he wants his widow or children to draw one-eighth or one-fourth or one-half of the amount of his pension.

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Years Overdue

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — William Marvel feels he saved \$400 when he returned an overdue book, "The Story of Aircraft," to the Indianapolis library during its recent amnesty-on-fines week. The volume was actually 9,215 days late, as Marvel borrowed the book from the library in 1943 when he was only 12 years old.

Young Designer Thrives on Atmosphere in London

Gilbert Youth Service

To a young designer, the London atmosphere offers far more individuality of expression than does America, the "land of the free."

Detroit-born Hylan Booker first invaded Mod-land to study at the Royal College of Art, whose intensive preparation he

feels helped him win this year's "London Look" award.

Professionalism at the school meant almost continuous preparation for many fashion shows, he says.

"I'd be working on as many mostly way-out English designs, whose collections included fabrics like vinyl; fiber-

sew. When I graduated, I was a fairly good tailor."

SATISFYING Booker's award was particularly satisfying to him because his competitors were

mosty way-out English designers, whose collections included fabrics like vinyl; fiber-

glass, and feathers, and the Fifth Avenue stores bought garments with parka hoods hanging down the back. Booker designs for 19- and 20-year olds.

When he's planning a collection, he thinks in fabrics. "I have a garbardiene story to tell, with a casual coat to unify it. I had a tweed story, and one of

one-timer.

Compared to other designers, I guess I'm conservative. I like good design, good proportion. I think of the garment as long-lasting, not a

one-timer.

one-timer.

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Sturdy 6-pc. Wrought Iron
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Indoors in your screened in porch or portable screen house... or outdoors underneath the sun... here's true comfort where you want it. The 6-piece set includes a chaise lounge, sofa, chair, coffee table and a pair of end tables. All have handsome white wrought iron finish. Reversible vinyl covered foam cushions.

Priced Separately:
Chaise, Reg. 49.95 37.97
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Chair, Reg. 27.95 24.88
End Table, Reg. 14.95 11.88
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Colorful Aluminum Upholstered Group

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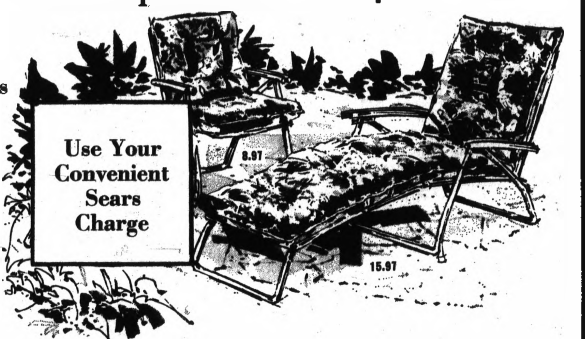
Chair with Pad has two adjustable positions. Matching floral print on vinyl pad.

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Chaise with Pad has five adjustable positions from sitting to full reclining. Bright yellow/orange floral vinyl.

Was 16.99
15.97

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a. Recliner with Cushion can be adjusted to two lounging positions. — Folds compactly. Save \$4.

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b. Chair with Cushion. 2 inch cushions give restful lounging. Adjusts to two relaxing positions. Vinyl covered. Save \$4.

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c. Lounger/Recliner. Adjusts to 5 positions from upright to full reclining. Vinyl covered. 2-inch cushion. Save \$4.

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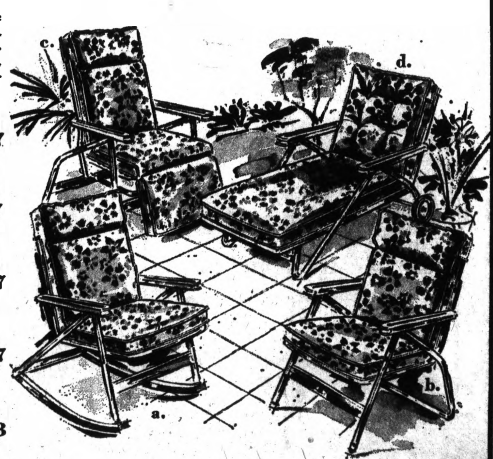
d. 2 - Inch Padded Chaise. Large 72" x 27 1/2 x 39" size gives ample lounging area. Adjusts to 5 relaxing positions. 2-inch cushion.

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