

Another \$500,000 would be needed for the new South Oakland Health Center in Southfield. An additional \$250,000 is being sought for the center from



AP Photos

THEN AND NOW—The Japanese city of Hiroshima, razed by an atomic bomb 20 years ago today, is now a bustling city of half a million persons. Top photo shows how the city looked a month after the explosion. Bottom is scene typical of downtown Hiroshima today.

A-Bomb Anniversary Marked in Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Agitators from outside were pushed into the background today as Hiroshima marked the 20th anniversary of the city's atomic bombing.

The prosperous, reconstructed city of 520,000 came to a standstill for one minute at 8:15 a.m. to mark the moment a U.S. Air Force B29 on Aug. 6, 1945, dropped the world's first nu-

clear bomb on human beings. Sirens, gongs and church bells went off.

More than 30,000 persons attended a service at Peace Memorial Park. Typhoon Jean's rains held off until after the ceremony.

The ceremony had none of the political trappings of two ban-

the-bomb conferences now meeting here and attended mostly by people from other cities. One is the Communist-

organized 11th World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. The other is sponsored by Japanese Social-

ists.

The city government placed the park off limits to anti-

nuclear groups in 1963 when the Communist Chinese and the Soviets insulted each other in front of the memorial to the victims of the bombing.

"The people of Hiroshima feel that something alien was injected by the rallies of outsiders," Mayor Shinto Hamai told a

newsmen. "They don't want Hiroshima to be made their battleground. When we started the peace movement, it was on a higher level."

As the crowd at the park stood silent, the mayor added another 469 names to the roll of bomb's identified victims. He placed the new names in a concrete receptacle under the sadie-shaped cenotaph in the park. The eternal flame burned behind it.

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Boards in City Hike Draft Call

Quota for September Is 44 Above August's

As part of the nation's increased draft call, Pontiac Selective Service boards will draft 44 more men next month than in August, according to Selective Service officials.

This month 27 local men are to be drafted, while the September call is for 71 men.

The state's draft call has been increased for next month by 500 men from 110 this month to 1,110. Oakland County will furnish 160 men in September.

In addition, the physical examination of local men will be stepped up to meet the increased military manpower requirements.

A breakdown for September comparing the figures for the local boards shows:

• Pontiac Local Board: 65. No draft call this month; 12 men will be called in September.

• Pontiac Board 67: Eighteen drafted this month; 32 will be called in September.

• Pontiac Board 33: Nine men were called this month; 27 will be drafted during September.

• Board 328 (Farmington): This board called 43 this month, but only will draft 21 in September.

South Oakland County will contribute the balance of the 160 men to answer the draft call in September.

Her band of partisans, armed with bows, arrows, string and a plastic sheet, made their first raid on the statue in predawn hours yesterday. For more than two hours the 10 boys and girls shot arrows over the statue.

String broke.

"We tried to shoot arrows

over the statue with string at-

tached so we could pull a drop-

cloth over it, but the string kept

breaking," Tamzon explained.

The nightclub stands along-

side busy U.S. Highway 89, so

that even at 3 a.m. the raid-

ers had to hit the dirt to avoid

being seen.

"We hit the dirt or the shadows

or a haystack next to the club. I

felt frightened we'd get caught

before we finished our purpose," said Tamzon. A

police car cruised by once, but

spotted none of the plotters.

Even though the guerrilla

band failed to cover the statue,

they didn't leave until they'd

posted a sign reading "teen-

agers against immorality."

PROCLAMATION

They also left a proclamation,

which read in part:

"We protest the exposition

and degradation of the female

body as an object of amuse-

ment before children and

adults alike on a well-traversed

highway."

Tamzon said their plan was to

arouse public indignation so

that "maybe the zoning people

or someone eventually will have

to make them take it down."

"We weren't going to harm

the statue in any way," she

said. "We just wanted to return

it up and we're going to return

with stronger string and try

again." She wouldn't say when.

CURFEW HOURS

One problem they'll encounter

next time is recruiting chap-

erones so they can stay out

during curfew hours.

"Both of our chaperones

(two of the raiders' mothers)

nearly died of fright in the

process, and we may have

trouble getting them out

again," Tamzon explained.

The rotating steel and fiber-

glass statue was erected Mon-

day, and the club's owner, Paul

Richter, said it cost \$6,000. The

statue is mounted on a 25-foot

pole and is visible from the

highway.

Defending the sign, Richter

said "it's not anything different

than you'll see down at the

beach."

NEWS BREAK—Taking time out from the University

of Michigan's 36th annual Journalism Workshop to study a late

edition are (from left) Nancy Yingling of 3371 Mann, Water-

ford Township, and Roberta Wynn of 2501 Pineview. The

girls are attending the two-week program under the spon-

sorship of The Pontiac Press.



AP Photos

AIMS AT IMMORALITY—Tamzon Feeney, 16, takes aim at a nightclub statue she believes is offensive. She and her friends tried to shoot string-carrying arrows over the statue so they could pull up a cloth to cover it. The statue is in front of a nightclub that features scantily clad dancing girls in its floor show.

Cover-Up Is Vowed in Sexy Statue Case

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tamzon Feeney's first guerrilla raid was a failure, but she has vowed to return with more troops, bows, arrows and stronger string.

The object under attack? A bikini-clad statue.

Tamzon, 16, and her teenage followers are waging a battle—in the wee hours of the morning—to have the statue removed or covered up.

Problem is, however, that the statue is a 17-foot-tall advertisement for a nightclub featuring bare-bosomed dancing girls.

Her band of partisans, armed with bows, arrows, string and a plastic sheet, made their first raid on the statue in predawn hours yesterday. For more than two hours the 10 boys and girls shot arrows over the statue.

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News From Washington

Sour Notes in Low Jobless Rates—LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the unemployment rate has dropped to an eight-year low of 4.5 per cent of the labor force, President Johnson says it is still far too high — particularly among teen-agers and Negroes.

Johnson issued his statement, in which he expressed pleasure over the general improvement in the employment situation, after the Labor Department issued its July figures Thursday.

There was actually a big rise in jobs for teen-agers — 1.6 million — but they continued to pour into the labor force in such large numbers that their jobless rate dropped only from 14.1 to 13.2 per cent.

Johnson said the drop in joblessness among all groups except nonwhite workers "gives us confidence and determination to seek further reductions in our national unemployment rate."

Unemployment among nonwhites, up from 8.4 to 9.1 per cent, was the one sour note in the July figures, the Labor Department said. This is about 80

per cent higher than for white workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has passed and sent to President Johnson a five-year, \$185-million measure to extend, expand and accelerate an Interior Department program to convert salt water for drinking.

Both House and Senate acted Thursday after a conference committee worked out final details of the legislation.

The bill authorizes an extra \$15 million for research and development which when added to unappropriated funds brings the total for fiscal 1967 to \$35 million.

The bill also requires additional congressional authorizations for amounts above \$90 million with such totals limited to \$180 million. The administration had asked for \$200 million over five years with no provision for

further congressional approval.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders have attacked administration spending which they said has raised prices.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois complained that the cost of living was up for the third straight month. He said such inflation "offsets the billions being expended in the highly publicized war on poverty."

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, sharing the rostrum Thursday with Dirksen at a joint news conference, charged that spending programs offered as "panaceas for unemployment" have not attained the administration's 4-year-old "interim goal" of an unemployment level of 4 per cent.

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Spray Paints

Simms Price 68¢

Oswow brand spray enamel gives one coat coverage. For home, auto, interior or exterior. Non-toxic and odorless, safe to use on baby furniture and toys.



Simons 'Vista' One Step

CLEANER-WAX

78¢

Cleans and waxes your car in one easy step. 5 ounces of Simons Vista to give a long lasting shine.



'Shopcraft' 3/4" Precision Built

Electric Drill

Simms Price 9.99

Precision built; lab tested to give years of service. 2 amps, 1000 rpm, geared chuck, 3 wire. Limit 1.



'Clamp-On' Flood Lamp

For Patio—Photography

Simms Price 1.57

For use on the patio, in the garage or anywhere extra light is needed. Large reflector shade, adjustable ball socket. Bulb extra.



Precision Made 'Mustang' Electric

Slicing Knife

Simms Price 9.97

A precision built electric slicing knife for cutting meats, loaves, cakes, bread, etc. Stainless steel blade and one year factory guarantee.



Famous 'Mirro' Full 4-Qt.

Pressure Cooker

Simms Price 7.77

Saves time, fuel, and money, the Mirro pressure pan has the control you can hear. Very attractive styling.



Heavy Stainless Steel 9-Pc.

Cookware Set

\$19.96 Value

9.98

Heavy stainless steel for materials cooking. Set includes 2-qt. saucepan, 10" skillet, 8" skillet and 4-qt. Dutch oven. All with covers.

Simms Bros. Hardware—2nd Floor

Almost Unbelievable Savings At

on Rugs and Carpets

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT ROOM-SIZE RUGS

8x11 Ft. Cut Pile 9.88

Cut pile viscose in smart decorator colors. From backing. American Firm Quality.

8 1/2 x 11 1/2' Viscose 13.88

Cut-pile rayon viscose with foam back in smart tweeds and multi-strips.

8 1/2 x 11 1/2' Nylon 19.88

Solid colors and tweeds in 100% nylon, with foam back.

9x12 Ft. Wool 38.90

Long Wearing loop pile wool with foam back. Choice of green, sandalwood, royal blue. First Quality.

9x12 Ft. Carpeting Nylon - Wool Blend 32.90

Just 25 9x12 foot carpets in assorted solid colors and tweeds. A wool and nylon mixture that will wear well. Carpeting back with tight loop weave.

Simms Bros. Hardware—2nd Floor

Look At SIMMS Low Prices On Famous Brand Cosmetics

Specials for Fri., Sat.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COSMETICS



Noxzema Cover Girl Cosmetics 96¢

\$1.50 value, your choice of pressed powder, liquid makeup, loose powder, matte or lipstick by Noxzema.

New Dawn Hair Spray 1.09

\$1.95 value, New Dawn in four shades, highlights natural hair color with extra holding qualities.

New Dawn Hair Color 1.19

\$2.00 value, New Dawn permanent hair color in 12 attractive shades.

Lenthier Tweed Cologne 1.59

\$2.50 value, 2 oz. Lenthier tweed concentrated cologne mist, wonderful things happen when you wear Lenthier.

Lucien LeLong Cologne 1.99

\$6.00 value, Imported French fragrances, Sorocco, Indiscreet and Balalaika by Lucien LeLong.

Stoppette Aerosol Deodorant 66¢

99¢ value, 7 oz. Family size Stoppette super deodorant for all day protection.

Pink Gel Moisturizer 66¢

99¢ value, 12 oz. Pink Gel glycerine and rosewater for all over body moisturizing.

Milk Bath Body Lotion 69¢

\$3.00 value, 32 oz. Milk Bath foaming body lotion contains de-fatted milk and precious oils for a smoother skin.

Royal Emerald Green Shampoo 69¢

\$2.50 value, 32 oz. Royal Emerald green shampoo is rich in laqualin for healthy, shining hair.

Simms Bros. Hardware—2nd Floor

Shop Simms Today 'til 10 and SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

24 hr. Developing Service

Photo Finishing Is Best At SIMMS In 3 Big Ways...

1. Low, Low Prices 2. Fast Service 3. Finest Quality Work

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

View-Master 3-D Viewer With 1 FREE Color Reel

Simms Price 1.39

Viewer to see color reels in 3-dimensional life-like viewing. Perfect for youngsters and adults.

3-D Color Reels 6 FOR 69¢

Close-out titles include: Children's stories, travel scenes, etc. No limit.

Built-In-Electric Outlet T60 Projector Table

For Movie & Slide Projectors

\$7.98 Seller 5.98

Save \$2 on all metal table with 2 built-in AC outlets. Folds for storage and carrying. \$1 holds.

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 Movie Camera

Autoload — Zoom Lens Electric Drive — Electric Eye

\$159.50 Value — Now 129.98

Just drop in cartridge and all settings are made automatically... zoom-focus viewing, new optical eye makes movies a pleasure. And you get 50% more picture than with the regular 8mm. Model 430. Only \$1 holds.

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 Projector

Auto-Thread Reel-to-Reel

\$94.95 Value 79.98

Model 356 super 8 projector with forward, reverse and still projections to ensure brighter, sharper movies. Super quiet operation. New styling. Built into case. \$1 holds.

Don't Confuse With 1/2 Price Model — This Is Super

Deluxe Polaroid 100 color Camera

Take color pictures instantly with this Polaroid Deluxe Camera. Automatic settings. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

Polaroid Film Sale

Type 32 and 37 400 speed 3000 speed 1.49 per roll

Type 42-200 speed or type 47 and 107-3000 speed 1.85 per roll

Color Film Type 108 and 48 3.79 per roll

Newest Model By KODAK 'Flashcube' Instamatic

104 Camera 11.98

Drop in loading, pop on the flashcube and start taking pictures. Indoors and outdoors the flashcube gives you 4 "kiss shots" with changing bulbs.

Sawyer 'Crestline' F1.8 Lens Super 8 Movie Camera

With ZOOM Lens 69.98

New Super 8 camera with electric-eyelens F1.8 coated lens, electric drive mechanism, built-in 8 filter and uses latest Super 8 Cartridge. \$1 holds.

Famous 'Sawyer Crestline' Auto-Slide Projector

Remote Focus Control \$99.50 Value 69.98

Deluxe projector with remote cord for focus cycle change, forward and reverse projections, 500 watts, blower-cooled. Built into case. \$1 holds in free layaway.

With FREE ROLL 8mm COLOR FILM

KODAK Movie Camera

8mm Fun Saver Camera — Only 17.98

Easy setting 8mm movie camera with roll of color film and movie making booklet. \$1 holds.

Extra Silver Lenticular Movie-Slide Screens

40x40 Inch 12.98

\$19.95 Value

Extra bribe projections with silver lenticular screens on tripod base. \$1 holds.

50x50 Inch \$26.95 Value 19.98

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



FLOYD A. METZ

Detroit Man Heads County Big Brothers

A 31-year-old Detroit man has been named executive director of Big Brothers of Oakland County.

Heading the private agency is Floyd A. Metz, formerly a visiting teacher working with emotionally disturbed children in the Royal Oak School System.

He succeeds Thomas L. Thompson, who resigned his position to operate a children's home in the Virgin Islands.

A member of the National Association of Social Workers, Metz is the cochairman of the group's Human Rights Commission.

He is also vice president of Wayne State University School of Social Work Alumni Association.

Big Brothers of Oakland County is supported by both the Detroit United Foundation and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

It provides adult male guidance and friendship to boys between the ages of 7 and 16 who do not have fathers.

A NEW METHOD FOR RELIEVING PAINFUL CORNS OR CALLOUSES

A scientific new formula in an easy-to-apply liquid is available to those who suffer with corns, calluses, bunions, tired-aching feet, or athletes' foot.

Bunex is a liquid that promises relief from foot troubles or your money back.

For corns, calluses or bunions, a little Bunex is placed on and around the infected area and massaged in well twice daily using fingers. For tired and aching feet, Bunex is applied like a hand lotion and rubbed in well.

Bunex is absolutely safe to use even for children. Its continued use can prevent return of corns, calluses or athletes' foot.

Bunex is sold on a money back guarantee at PERRY PHARMACY, Pontiac and Birmingham; THRIFTY DRUG STORE, Pontiac and Drayton Place; PATTERSON PHCY., Oxford; or your favorite drug store; or send \$1.50 to Wilburin Lab., P.O. Box 143, Lathrup Village, Mich.

No Intentions to Quit—Don

ROCHESTER — Village Manager Richard N. Don said today he has no intention of handing in his resignation to the Village Council Monday night.

Among the rumors that he has been asked by the Village Council to resign was one that he

would hand in his resignation at the next council meeting.

"I don't know where this rumor started, but it's just a rumor," he said. "I don't plan to hand in my resignation. I'm very happy here."

He also said he has never acknowledged the fact that the council has asked him to resign.

"We've got a lot of good programs going here and I don't have plans to leave," he said.

AREA NEWS

Thieves Net Little in Area Break-Ins

ROCHESTER — Two break-ins on South Street last night netted the thief or thieves little or nothing, according to police.

Bob Sampson's Grinding Service, 388 South, was broken into about 12:30 p.m. Police said the safe was opened but they don't know what was taken.

Veco Tool and Die, 398 South was also broken into but nothing was taken as far as police have been able to determine.

Police this morning were looking for somebody with a cut on the wrist or hand.

Blood spots found at the scene of one of the crimes indicated that the burglar had cut himself when breaking a window to gain entrance, investigators reported.



Pontiac Press Photo

4-H SEAMSTRESSES—A jumper made by Judy Hillman (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman of 1052 Doris, Pontiac Township, draws a smile of approval from Linda Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of 96 Rosetta, Pontiac. The girls, both members of the Galloway Lake 4-H Club, will join hundreds of others in clothing construction competition at the annual Oakland County 4-H Fair Tuesday through Saturday.

Romeo to Air Renewal Study

Has Recommendation of Village Planners

ROME — An urban renewal study, recently recommended by the planning commission, will be discussed by the Village Council Monday night.

The study would cost \$15,000. The planning commission voted recently to apply for \$10,000 in government funds to help finance it.

The study would consist of reviewing the physical make-up of the village, present land use, community facilities and housing and urban renewal.

Long-range planning guides would be drawn up to meet anticipated growth in the village.

Village Clerk Norman Engel said the study is part of the government's "701 Program" for planning assistance.

The study is expected to be conducted by the Development Planning Co. of Pontiac, whose president, Jacob Driker, is the village's planning consultant.

If the study is approved, it would be administered by the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

July Bridge Revenues Set New Records

ST. IGNACE — Mackinac Bridge revenues in July broke all previous records for the same month, reports the state bridge authority.

Prentiss Brown, bridge authority chairman, said he saw this as an indication of the upswing of the state's tourist business and economy.

Bridge crossings during the month were up 8.6 per cent from last year with more than 280,000 vehicles making the crossing. Brown reported. Revenues were up more than 9 per cent and totaled \$1.19 million for the month.

"The higher percentage in the increase of revenue over traffic is due to a whopping 20.8 per cent increase in truck traffic," Brown said.

MADE CLEAR — "However, it should be made clear that practically all this increase in truck traffic is in the form of pickups mounted with camping units. The pickups pay a slightly higher toll than passenger cars."

For the first seven months of the year, Brown reported, traffic and revenues were up more than 6 per cent each and truck traffic was up 7.5 per cent.

Brown noted that bridge bonds now are selling above premium, an indication investors are well satisfied with the bridge revenues.



Pontiac Press Photo

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH — Robert Hutton of the Paint Creek Valley 4-H Club, a specialist in determining the age of horses by examining their teeth, is shown with the demonstration he will enter in the Oakland County 4-H Fair next week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hutton of 5450 Brewster, Oakland Township, Robert will also put his big Tennessee walker, Midnight Duke, through the paces in the English halter class Wednesday afternoon. The fair will run Tuesday through Saturday at the 4-H fairgrounds, Perry and Walton in Pontiac.

Paul Bunyan Fete

Celebration Offers 3 Days of Activities

UNION LAKE — From a parade Sunday to a talent show Tuesday, the Paul Bunyan celebration will offer three days of activities to area residents.

Packed in-between will be shows, rides, contests and other special events.

Sponsored by the Union Lake Business Area Association, the event has attracted other community organizations.

Their floats in the 2 p.m. parade Sunday will compete for three U.S. saving bonds.

Silver dollars will be awarded to winners in the children's parade.

WATER BATTLE — The presentations will be followed at 3 p.m. by a water bat-

tle at the fishing site on Union Lake Road.

Firemen from local departments will display their skill in the competition.

Children will take to the water at 3 p.m. Monday to earn points in a swimming contest.

At 5 p.m., the Union Lake Ski Club will entertain with a show on the lake.

SQUARE DANCE

A hootenanny and street square dance are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Animals of all shapes and sizes will take the center ring at 2 p.m. Tuesday for a pet parade and judging.

Highlighting this year's celebration will be a talent contest

Tuesday night. Amateurs will vie for three cash prizes.

During the celebration, refreshment booths and exhibits will be operated by merchants, many of whom have special contests slated.

Pony and helicopter rides also will be available.

Gold Star Mothers Set

Victory Day Rites

TROY — The state organization of Gold Star Mothers will hold its 19th annual Victory Day Rites at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Guest speaker will be R. P. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District.

Keego Reschedules Public Meeting on Detroit Water Plan

KEEGO HARBOR — City officials have rescheduled for Aug. 19 a public information meeting on the proposed Detroit water project.

Estimated cost of bringing Detroit water to Keego Harbor has increased some 20 per cent.

The figure now is \$700,000, compared to the original \$580,000.

The informational session was postponed last month when Oakland County Department of Public Works engineers discovered their first estimate probably had been too low.

Estimates were revised in light of recent construction bids which have been higher than expected.

AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL — The 7:30 p.m. meeting Aug. 19 will be held at Roosevelt Elementary School.

City officials and DPW representatives will explain the proposed program to residents and present a breakdown of costs, according to Councilman Vernon Edwards, who is in charge of the project.

He said they also hope to gauge public sentiment on the project.

The city had not expected to be in line for Detroit water until 1970.

However, extension of the main up to Square Lake and Middle Belt has made it possible for Keego Harbor to connect next year.

The work is to be financed through the sale of revenue bonds backed by the county.

Counties Ask Drought Aid

EAST LANSING (AP) — The state disaster committee, which last week recommended emergency programs for 14 counties, was to consider applications from at least seven more parched counties today.

The counties, mostly in mid-Lower Michigan, report the drought cut hay and grazing crops about in half and will cause corn losses ranging from 25 to 75 per cent.

The new applications are from counties east and north of the previous 14, which now are awaiting word from U. S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman on what measures may be taken to aid local farmers.

New counties are Genesee, Bay, Arenac, Iosco, Alpena, Presque Isle and Otsego.

Those already recommended by the three-member disaster committee are Clare, Clinton, Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Isabella, Livingston, Mecosta, Menominee, Midland, Montcalm, Oakland, Saginaw and Shiawassee.

Doctor Sated to Join Area Medical Center

GOODRICH — Dr. William Bunto of 5965 Orion, Rochester, will join the Goodrich Medical Center on Sept. 7.

Dr. Bunto received his bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1954. He is presently on the staff at Pontiac State Hospital.

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MID-SUMMER CLEANOUT!

This is the sale you've been waiting for! No kidding folks, I've really gone overboard this time. I've selected every item of merchandise I now have that has been scratched, dented, or damaged in shipping or handling, and I've priced it at fantastically low, low prices. The appliances you want include both in brand name and the model are being sold here in this week's fast sale. Merchandise subject to prior sale and prices are FOB store unless otherwise indicated.

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23" TELEVISION \$179.95	COLOR TV \$349.95	Emerson Deluxe Walnut Stereo. Beautiful modern cabinet JAM-FM, stereo radio, with stereo phone. \$159	38-inch Deluxe Gas Range, chrome oven door, five light, timer and illuminated oven. \$149	Maying Washer. Floor scrubber, with balloon wringer rolls. Heavy duty pump. \$168
Save up to 25% on 1968 Stereo	Brassie reductions on 1968 Color TVs. RCA, Zenith, Durrant, Emerson, Admiral.			

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People in the News

By the Associated Press

Gherman Titov went on Moscow radio yesterday, the fourth anniversary of his space flight, to announce that he and his wife were expecting a baby this month.

He was the second Soviet cosmonaut to fly in space. Valentina Tereshkova and her husband, Andrian Nikolayev, are two other cosmonauts who have had children since their space flights.

Mrs. Johnson, Lynda Bird See NY Play

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and her eldest daughter, Lynda Bird, 21, saw "The Subject Was Roses" last night on Broadway. How did she like it?

"It was a very low-key, understated tragedy with nice, juicy humorous lines thrown in. It's the kind of play that touches so many people," Mrs. Johnson told the cast.

Both spent the day in New York shopping for clothes and Mrs. Johnson visited an art gallery.

Ex-USIA Chief Announces Plans

Carl T. Rowan, outgoing U.S. Information Agency director, who under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson has held some of the highest federal posts attained by a Negro, said yesterday he will become a Washington columnist Sept. 1.

"If praise is called for, I'll write it; if criticism is called for, I'll write it," he said of his planned three-day-a-week column for the Chicago Daily News and Publishers Newspaper Syndicate. He will also contribute regularly to the Readers Digest.

A prize-winning reporter before joining the State Department in 1961, he said he would not violate security or confidences gained while in the government.



ROWAN

Nasser Daughter Is Married

President Nasser's eldest daughter, Hoda, 26, was married in Cairo yesterday at a Moslem ceremony attended by President Sekou Touré of Guinea, on a state visit to Egypt.

Hatem Sadek, son of a former deputy government minister, was the bridegroom.

Dip Continues in State Births

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's birth rate is continuing a seven-year slump, reports the state health department.

"This is partially because programs for planned parenthood are bearing fruit — so mothers aren't bearing as many babies," commented Dr. Herman Ziel, associate health director and head of the department of maternal and child health.

The postwar boom in babies has slumped and Ziel predicted that the birth rate will continue to slump through next year.

The department reported that there were 76,885 live births in Michigan during the first six months of the year, 4,500 less than the number of newborns during the same period last year.

Michigan baby numbers reached a high of 208,488 in 1957 following a steady nine-year climb, but have decreased each year since then.

The 173,698 births reported for 1964 was the lowest number since 1951.

Meanwhile, Michigan's population has shown a steady climb.

Ziel said this is because people are living longer due to increased medical knowledge, and because of immigration of persons from other states.

'1968' Mail Office Set Up by Romney

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has set up a small office with an unlisted telephone number "to attend to mail and some other chores generated by his luster as a 1969 White House prospect," the Detroit Free Press said today.

The newspaper said few capital Republicans could say what the office was for, and many were unaware of its existence even though it was rented Feb. 1.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, state GOP chairman, said the operation resulted from a flood of Romney mail from across the country during and after the 1964 election campaigns.

Mrs. Peterson said the governor insisted all the mail, pro and con, receive replies and all questions in them about his views be answered.



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Everyone loves a bargain...

And so do we. We offer them everyday. We also offer this little bit of advice.

When it comes to buying a good, healthful night's sleep the best "bargain" is the new Beautyrest mattress by Simmons for \$79.50.

Sure we have mattresses that are cheaper. But we're the first to admit they aren't made at all like Beautyrest.

Here's how Beautyrest is different.



Ordinary mattresses have about 300 wired-together springs that sag down together under weight. Push one down and the others sag down too. Beautyrest is different. Over 800 springs are not wired together. They are separate—independent. Push one down and the others aren't affected.



Since independent Beautyrest springs are separate and independent each adjusts to your weight and gives firm, body-fitting comfort. No sag — no curved spine. In a Beautyrest double bed there are "His" springs and "Her" springs — those in between are not affected. Result: Single bed comfort in a double bed. No sag — no rolling together. Another comforting thought, Beautyrest lasts longer—outlasts other mattresses by 3 to 1 according to rigid tests by the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute. Costs only a penny more per night than so-called "Bargains" too.

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Beautyrest, standard sizes, twin or double \$79.50

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Reg. 19.99	\$16
Reg. 25.00 and 26.00	\$18

Choose from a wide assortment of styles, fabric and colors. Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 18. Charge Yours.

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SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.99

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His and her short sleeve sport shirts in your choice of 3 styles. His Ivy button-down collar and hers in button-down or Peter Pan collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 32 to 38.

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Infants' and Toddlers'

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Choose from solids and prints in softly brushed Arctic weight cotton knit fabric. Boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 2-8.

Use your credit... Charge It

Infants' & Toddlers'... Second Floor

24-Inch Motorized

BRAZIER

Shop and Compare \$15

Nickle-plated glass paneled oven door with temperature indicator. Chrome-plated grid with handles. Rust-resistant hammered steel hood, with pointed top. Charge Yours.

24" Deluxe Grill with Redwood Shelf... \$17

24" Super Deluxe GRILL

Reg. 34.95

\$28

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RUGS

Reg. 3.99 to 12.99

\$3

Your choice of several styles and colors in a wide assortment of fabrics. All are machine washable and dryable. Use your credit. Charge It.

Linen... Fourth Floor

Misses' Sleeveless BLOUSES Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 2 for \$5 Choose from this assortment of solids, prints, checks and stripes. Many colors. Broken sizes. Sportswear... Third Floor	Simulated Pearl NECKLACES Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 2 for \$3 Ladies' 2, 3 and 4 strand classic simulated pearl necklaces. Also matching Earrings. Charge It. Jewelry... Street Floor	Large Assortment FABRICS Reg. 1.49 to 4.99 \$1 Wide selection of fabrics to choose from in assorted solids and prints. Charge Yours. Fabrics... Fourth Floor	Boys' Polished Cotton Slacks Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Boys' cotton slacks are Ivy styled in slim and regulars. Machine washable. Assorted colors 6-16. Boys' Wear... Second Floor
Juniors' & Misses' COTTON SKIRTS Reg. 7.99 \$4 Choose from slim, A-lines and walking skirts. Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 8-16, 7-13. Broken. Sportswear... Third Floor	Women's Colorful Costume Jewelry Reg. 2.00 2 for \$1 Ladies' colorful summer jewelry in assorted beads and earrings. Ideal for gifts or yourself. Jewelry... Street Floor	Vinyl Covered CHAISE PADS Reg. 7.99 \$4 Lovely pumpkin floral designed vinyl chaise pads. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Charge Yours. Replacement Pads... 4th Floor	Infant's Vinyl CONFORM SEAT Reg. 7.99 \$5 White vinyl contour seat with 4-adjustable positions. Vinyl covered pad is reversible. Infant's... Second Floor
Misses All Season RAINCOATS Reg. 9.90 \$9 Reversible, Clesterfields in brown, navy, aqua, green and black and checks. Sizes 6-18. Coats... Third Floor	BOXED STATIONERY & LUNCHEON NAPKINS Reg. 87¢ to 1.00 2 for \$1 High count writing paper in many designs. Also luncheon napkins in several styles. Charge Yours. Stationery... Street Floor	Assorted Summer BEDSPREADS & COVERLETS Reg. 10.99 to 12.99 \$6 each Choose from a wide assortment of solids and prints in your choice of full or twin size. Charge It. Bedspreads... Fourth Floor	Misses' Nylon FULL SLIPS Reg. 5.95 to 8.95 \$3 Famous make lace trimmed nylon full slips. Choose from tricot or satinet. 4 colors. Lingerie... Second Floor
Assorted Junior DRESSES Reg. 9.99 to 14.99 \$6 to \$10 Choose from whip creams, rayon linens, plique and novelties. 1 and 2-piece styles. Sizes 5-15. Dresses... Third Floor	Men's Reversible SKI PARKA Reg. 11.99 \$10 Lightweight yet warm. Knit cuffs zipper pockets, black, teal blue, and light blue. S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Assorted Chair SLIPCOVERS Reg. 8.99 \$4 Choose from a wide assortment of chair slipcovers. Sizes to fit most style chairs. Assorted colors. Slipcovers... Fourth Floor	Boys' Plaid & Stripe JAC SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 \$3 Boys' short sleeve jac shirts in many assorted plaids and stripes. Many colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Wear... Second Floor
Maternity Wear PLAYSUITS & SEPARATES Reg. 3.99 to 11.99 \$2 to \$6 2-piece playsuits, swim suits, shorts, pedal pushers, slacks, and skirts and blouses. 6-16. Maternity Wear... Third Floor	Jumbo Size GARMENT BAGS Reg. 3.99 2 for \$5 Solid and prints in many decorative colors. 37" long full length zipper. Holds 16 garments. Notions... Street Floor	Sheer Shorty DRAPES Reg. 4.99 36-inch Reg. 5.99 45-inch Reg. 6.99 63-inch \$2 \$3 \$4 Matching Valances Reg. 1.99... 50¢. Choose from 4 lovely colors. Completely washable. Charge Yours. Draperies... Fourth Floor	Boys' 100% Cotton T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS Reg. 59¢ ea. 3 for \$1 Nylon reinforced at all points of strain. Slight irregularities. Sizes 6 to 16. Charge Yours. Boys' Wear... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

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Hope Shines for Elms Against Beetle Ravage

Among the considerable volume of literature of all shades and appeal that cross the editorial desk, one item immediately claimed and held our attention.

It was the initial issue of an organ issued by a non-profit organization girding for all-out war against the Elm Bark Beetle—that 1/10-inch-long killer that has already cost America tens of thousands of its most beautiful shade trees—the stately elm.

The Dutch Elm Disease, arboreal term for the blight spread by the minute beetle, first made its appearance in Holland during World War I. It is thought to have originated in Asia.

By 1930, the disease had crept across Europe, but until that time the Atlantic Ocean had served as an effective barrier against the marauder.

Soon thereafter, however, there appeared evidence that the beetle had invaded our shores in a Trojan Horse—an elm imported for furniture veneer.

To date, the battle has gone against our elm trees—although various spraying programs have served to retard its spread. But various insecticides used against the beetle had the same lethal effect on bird life—and it appeared that an eventual choice would have to be made between birds and beetles.

Thanks, however, to the dedicated efforts and experiments of the Nation's foremost forestry experts and chemists, a simple method of tree inoculation has been developed that promises not only to arrest the Dutch Elm Disease but eventually exterminate the Elm Bark Beetle.

But to achieve this will entail an unrelenting, cooperative campaign on the part of tree lovers and local authorities.

It is too late for effective action this year since May is the month the elms are at the mercy of their enemy. But you—individuals, garden clubs, civil functionaries—can initiate a plan of action for next year.

As a guide, we suggest your acceptance of the invitation of Elms Unlimited to become a free subscriber to its bulletin. The address is 60 West Prospect St., Walldick, N.J.

In the immortal words of Joyce Kilmer, "... only God can make a tree." But man can protect it.

International Spying Revealed in New Guise

As more and more free-lance spies find themselves out in the cold, so to speak, there's increasing interest in the formation of an international trade union for secret agents, reports *The Insider's Newsletter* with a cheekful of tongue.

Because of the rising cost of the arms race, governments are showing a tendency to economize at the expense of the James Bond-men.

Honest spies, demoralized by the spread of unemployment, recently met to discuss, among other things, job security.

In discussing plans to launch a union, one spy (call him X by way of originality) said that few persons realize the importance of secret agents to the balance of terror. "It is essential," he said, "that one side not be significantly ahead of the other and hence bring war nearer." Only seasoned spies are equipped to handle this ex-

change of information between East and West, he added.

Among the grievances listed by the spies are:

- Penalties are too stiff if they are caught.

- No mandatory exchange or ransom agreements have been negotiated between nations.

- The existence of "overkill" has devalued the worth of secret blueprints and photostats.

Things are so bad, spoofs *News-letter*, that many of the underpaid free-lance agents are being forced to work both sides in order to make ends meet. "Many," says Agent X, "are going into industrial espionage where the rewards are greater and the risks less."

The international private eyes regard official government agents from such bureaus as the GPU and the CIA as "mere civil servants."

Tch-tch-tch. If things are so tough that a good cloak-and-dagger man can no longer peek out a living at his regular trade, why doesn't he go in for something right down his alley—like moonlighting?

'65 Rights Act Strongest Yet

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The 1965 Civil Rights Act, now approved by Congress, is the child of delay and obstruction, the fourth of its kind in eight years.

But this one is stronger than the rest and should work better. The three earlier acts, among other things, were aimed at protecting Negroes' rights by enabling them to vote, particularly in the South. The new measure deals only with voting rights. The delay in reaching the goal is typical of what happened to Negroes for more than half a century.

For decades after the Supreme Court in 1896 declared it constitutional to segregate the Negro, he remained the second-class man in American life and continued that way pretty much until after World War II.

Until then, any government action to treat him equally or protect his rights came almost entirely from the Supreme Court which bit by bit began to undo the 1896 segregation decision.

But it wasn't until the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 that Congress passed a civil rights act, the first since 1875.

DELAY AND FRUSTRATION

It was mild, with delay and frustration woven into it. It created a Civil Rights Commission permanently and, among other things, sought to protect Negro voting rights.

The 1957 act said the attorney general could help out by filing a suit for the government in such a case. It proved so slow that, in 1960, the Civil Rights Commission wanted the law improved.

So Congress passed another act in 1960. This one would let a federal court, after a suit, order a Negro registered if it found a pattern of discrimination. This was a long way around. Some suits took years.

Meanwhile, in 1964, Congress approved its third civil rights law. This tried to improve on the 1960 act by narrowing down the way in which Southern registrars could use literacy tests to prevent Negro voting. Still slow.

WANTED STILL ANOTHER

President Johnson asked Congress in person for still another and better civil rights act last March after the nation was shocked by the treatment given Negro demonstrators in Selma, Ala., by state police and a local posse.

The House finally approved it Tuesday, the Senate Wednesday. And now it goes to Johnson to be signed into law. It's the strongest of all the voting acts.

It would suspend the use of literacy tests in much of the South and let the federal government take over the registration of voters where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted in 1964. This affects the South most.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Helen Nook
of Walld Lake, 82nd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Voting Bill Is Jolt to State Rights

WASHINGTON—History may record as a "day of infamy" Aug. 6, 1965, when the voting-rights bill was enacted into law.

For, while the objective of the measure—to secure equal voting rights for citizens irrespective of race or color—is laudable, the method used to attain this end—meritorious the Constitution of the United States explicitly gives only to the states the right to stipulate what tests or qualifications may be used to register a voter.

The new law goes even further—it assumes the right of the federal government to suspend voter tests on mere suspicion that they are being abused.

Even more palpably unconstitutional is the insertion of a paragraph in the new law which hasn't anything to do with race or color but which would prohibit a state from requiring a person to be able to read or write or understand the English language in order to be eligible to vote.

This is a flagrant example of how the federal government is usurping the right of the states to determine their own voter qualifications.

LEGITIMATE TESTS

There are also provisions in the law designed to prevent otherwise legitimate tests from being used to discriminate against a citizen on account of race or color.

The purpose is a good one, because the Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution does say clearly that no citizen shall be deprived of his right to vote because of race or color. Never before, however, has Congress sought by law to adjudicate a state or city or county guilty of wrongdoing and punishable for such alleged offenses merely because of suspicion.

No state, moreover, has hitherto been deprived of its right to set voter qualifications just because census figures may show that a certain percentage of nonwhites didn't happen to be registered to vote in a previous election.

The new statute also declares that, if a provision requiring a test of reading or writing ability or evidence of good moral character is abused in a few cases, that same method of determining voter qualifications cannot be used legitimately to qualify or disqualify any other voters, either.

LOSE RIGHTS

The states under the new law thus lose, in effect, their right to set voter qualifications for anybody.

On the subject of poll taxes, the new law would take away an inherent right of the states to require payment of such taxes as a condition for voting in state elections.

The Fourteenth and Fif-

teenth amendments to the Constitution—which now are theoretically relied upon as a basis for abolishing state poll taxes—bar discrimination in voting by reason of race or color. But as long as every voter in a state is obliged to pay the poll tax, it is not subject to federal control or regulation.

Yet the new voting law now imposes an unprecedented restriction covering state elections.

An overwhelming majority in both houses of Congress has approved the new legislation on the theory that "the end justifies the means."

It is being assumed that the American people don't much care if the Constitution is trampled on now because it has been circumvented by local authorities before.

Two wrongs, however, do not make a single right.

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Capital Letter:

Need Scorecard to Keep Track of New Officials

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Capitalites returning from midsummer vacations are discovering that they need a new scorecard to keep up with the players.

Washingtonians had no sooner accustomed themselves to greeting Arthur Goldberg as "Mr. Justice" than they were startled to find that instead of "Mr. Secretary" than Montgomery suddenly became "Mr. Ambassador," and moved on to the United Nations.

By the time news writers began remembering that Celebrezze has two Z's instead of a double E, out went Tony as secretary of health, education and welfare, and in came 52-year-old John Williams Gardner from the Carnegie Corp.

Carl Rowan, the high-ranking Negro in government, who had been serving as ambassador to Finland until President Johnson recalled him to head the U.S. Information Agency, has bowed out and been replaced by Lady Bird's TV Lawyer, Leonard P. Marks.

We also have a new director for the Voice of America program in the personage of NBC commentator John W. Chancellor.

OUTSTANDING NEGRO

To replace Archibald Cox as solicitor general, LBJ named an outstanding Negro, Judge Thurgood Marshall.

Maj. James V. Cross has succeeded Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton as military aide to the President; and Maj. Hugh Robinson, a Negro, is the President's new Army assistant.

George Reedy, LBJ's perennial news aide who replaced belatedly Pierre Salinger as White House press secretary, has taken indefinite leave to have a series of operations for hammer-toes, and Bill Moyers, a Baptist preacher from Texas, is now running interference for newsmen with the press.

Abe Fortas, LBJ's long-time attorney and confidante, has been named to fill Goldberg's Supreme Court seat, and from

all reports, he was as reluctant to take it as Goldberg was to relinquish it.

And we have had a raft of new assistant secretaries, federal judges and ambassadors in recent weeks.

So far as can be learned at this writing we still have the same vice president and chief justice, but one thing Washingtonians have learned about Lyndon Baines Johnson is never to take anything for granted. He likes to keep those umpires guessing.

(Contributed by King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

New Twist

The Catholic Digest

If the shoe fits, it's out of style.

Selling Out

The New York Herald Tribune

The House vote to repeal Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act pays the first installment of President Johnson's campaign debt to the princes of organized labor. The manner in which the repeal bill was railroaded through the House, with debate severely limited and amendments barred, certainly does not bode well for the future of the civil administration-engineered logrolling in which votes for repeal were swapped for the promise of votes for the new farm bill.

But the House has acted: it's now up to the Senate. The actual importance of 14b may be more symbolic than real, but the principle involved is large: whether a worker should be coerced into joining a union, whatever his objections, on pain of losing his livelihood. This is what the unions demand.

They defend this demand on the grounds of a supposed "right of contract"—the right of an employer and a union to agree on contract terms requiring membership. And if the issue were solely between employer and union, this would be a valid right. But it isn't; the whole point of such a contract is that two parties

Voice of the People:

'Plans for Disarmament Should Be Investigated'

Alger Hiss was Secretary-General of the Trisco Conference in 1945, at which the U.N. was formed. In September 1961, in a speech before the U.N., President Kennedy outlined a three-stage program for disarmament of the U.S. under the U.N. This became the official policy of the United States.

At the present time the U.S. is out-voted 100 to 1 in the U.N. Many of the 100 are Red voting countries. The Russians have broken 50 out of 52 agreements with U.S. since World War II. Disarmament would be carried out by treaties with Russia and others.

There are stories that Dr. Hargis (the greatest Communist fighter in this country) has uncovered a completed contract study done by North American Aviation in which all armaments of the United States will be turned over to the U.N. by 1970. All thinking Americans should write their Representatives in Congress for a complete investigation of the plans to turn the defense (armaments) of this country over to the U.N., leaving the United States helpless under the Red controlled U.N.

E.A.

UNION LAKE

Comments on White Lake Township Water

White Lake Township drilled three holes in an eight-acre development and now wants to negotiate to get Waterford water for this development at a cost of \$53,000. I wonder if White Lake Township will also pay for redrilling my private well. No, you can bet not!

DISTURBED WHITE LAKE RESIDENT

'Kramer Will Be Popular With Lions Fans'

I'm glad the Lions signed Ron Kramer. As a former University of Michigan All-American he will be very popular with the fans. It's a shame the Lions didn't land Timberlake. They need someone like him badly.

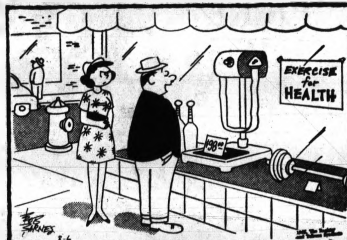
C.V.

'Boys in Viet Nam Need Letters, Prayers'

Let's get behind the boys in Viet Nam and their loved ones at home with our prayers and our letters. We also need to pray for President Johnson and all the leaders in our country that with God's help they may be able to bring about an early settlement.

PONTIAC PRESS READER

The Better Half



"We have a vibrator like that at work—Miss Finchley uses it every afternoon when she shakes cocktails."

bargain away the rights of a third — the nonunion worker.

The "free ride" argument, too, is specious. It's true that a union bargains for all employees in a given company, not only for its own members—but it was the unions themselves that insisted on being certified as the exclusive bargaining agents even if only 51 per cent of the workers elected to join. To parlay this into an insistence that all should be required to join is to argue that one privilege demands another.

Unions today are much more than bargaining agents; they are, among other things, powerful political organizations, and the whole notion of coerced membership in a political organization is repugnant to the American ideal of personal liberty. To strip away even the limited protection 14b gives the dissenting worker would put the force of Federal law behind an unscrupulous private power grab.

America, for instance, would not be bombing North Viet Nam if that country had nuclear weapons. The lesson cannot be lost on other countries. The nuclear first-comers have no divine right to these weapons. Any insistence on keeping them from other people smacks undeniably of great power chauvinism, and an attempt to preserve a status quo that is, to some countries, profoundly unsatisfactory.

Home Freedom

The Tulsa World

Thought for the day: Home is where you can scratch any place that itches.

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

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Spy Pleads Guilty

Industrial Espionage Business Growing

NEW YORK (AP) — The business of spying on a competitor's business appears to be growing.

The latest case of industrial espionage involves Eugene Andrew Mayfield, 28 of Evanston, Ill. He is a former junior executive at Procter & Gamble.

He was accused of attempting to sell a \$1-million secret plan of the company's Crest toothpaste to the Colgate-Palmolive Co. for \$20,000. The incident took place four months after Mayfield quit Procter & Gamble.

Mayfield pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn to a charge of using a telephone to further a dishonest scheme.

NEXT MONTH

He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Sentencing was set for next month.

In March, businessmen attending a New York meeting of the American Management Association were told by one speaker that "industrial espionage is a growing factor in business today."

The Harvard Business Review recently noted that 27 per cent of companies responding to a survey reported espionage had been discovered in their industries. And 20 per cent of this

group said they felt spying was on the increase.

To steal a competitor's secrets, a spy can eavesdrop electronically by "bugging" briefcases, hotel rooms, telephone lines and even marlinis.

Business executives have been given advice on how to dodge the spy when holding important conferences. It is wise,

Jeep Hits Troops;
1 Killed, 29 Hurt

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — One soldier was killed and 29 others were injured, four seriously, when a jeep station wagon rammed into a column of marching troops on a military reservation last night.

Pvt. Paul Ellison, 20, of St. Clair, Mo., was killed.

Donald F. Floyd, 21, of Parma, Mo., was listed in critical condition and Gary W. Barwick, 21, of Herrin, Ill., was in poor condition.

The names of the other two seriously injured were withheld. The public information office at the post said the troops were returning to their quarters from a night training class when the accident occurred. The soldier driver of the station wagon was not identified.

the advice goes, to talk in whispers, switching the volume on a radio or television set up high and turning on the shower also helps.

SPYING UNETHICAL

Although it is common practice, a recent survey of business espionage said: "The majority of serious businessmen consider spying is unethical."

The Mayfield case involved a meeting in a men's room at Kennedy Airport, the transfer of \$20,000 in marked bills and the theft of the buyer's trousers to permit the seller to escape. The FBI set a trap.

Four months after leaving Procter & Gamble, the government said, he called an executive with Colgate in New York whom he knew and offered to sell the 100-page marketing strategy for Crest's 1964-65 operations.

The Colgate man agreed to pay, but the company first told the FBI.

DEMANDS TROUSERS

The government said that, by prearrangement, Mayfield and the Colgate man went into adjoining stalls of the airport men's room, on Nov. 14, 1964, the money was exchanged, and then Mayfield demanded that the other man hand over his trousers.

As Mayfield stepped out, he was arrested.

UAW Planning
Drive as Prod
on Erie Cleanup

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union plans to join forces with other trade unions to see that recommendations to clean up Lake Erie pollution are carried out by local, state and federal officials.

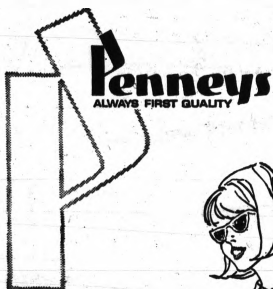
Delegates at a three-day federal pollution conference, which ended Thursday, were told of the labor campaign. Conference officials were to propose today ways to control pollution in the future.

Mrs. Olga M. Madar, recreation director for the UAW in Detroit, announced plans for organizing the UAW members and other unions into informed groups "to see that local, state and federal government officials follow through on recommendations to stop polluting the lake."

J Killed, 2 Injured
in Truck-Car Crash

CHATHAM, Ont. (AP) — Joseph Angst, 70, of Green Bay, Wis., was killed and his wife and sister-in-law injured when their car and a truck collided Thursday about 30 miles southwest of Chatham.

Mrs. Angst and her sister, Anna Kirchner, 68, of Cheboygan, Mich., were reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital here.



PICKET
'N POST
COLLECTION



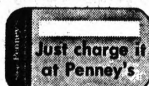
there's a wee
bit of heather
in the air... and
in our sportswear!

Something new has been added to the timeless classics you love — the misty, soft heather look, and thrifty prices, the Penney way! Gather a collection in your favorite highland hues... all in thistle tones of blue, green.

A. All wool a-line jumper skimmer in sizes 8 to 16 12.98

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C. All wool full fashioned cardigan, 34 to 42 8.98
No-waist wool A-line skirt. Petite and average... 8.98



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"I could dance on this carpet till dawn It's as springy and soft as a lawn, Yet if cleaning is urgent Just sponge with detergent And Presto! the blemish is gone"

"I could dance on this carpet all night Without marring its texture a mile It's amazingly tough... Cannot fuzz - cannot scuff And it's still an artistic delight!"

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36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 ROOMS INSTALLED
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GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

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Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price — many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weave lends an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "HI-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

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OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

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\$262

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% Dupont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
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50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
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SAVE \$3.00 a yard!

\$5.95

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COLORS

Antique Gold — Maple Sugar
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IN
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Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS

SYMBOLS
OF
MAJESTY



QUESTION: Why is the lion called king of beasts, since the tiger is stronger?

ANSWER: When the first chieftains took over the power of command in ancient tribes, they were probably able to do so because they were the most powerful and aggressive individuals.

Later, the idea came that the king, besides being a powerful man, was a representative of God and so possessed of power which raised him above all other people.

Look at the statue of King Arthur in upper right. He was a legendary rather than an actual king, and notice the kingly look the sculptor has given him.

One would hardly walk up and start talking to him as if he were an ordinary man. One wouldn't walk up to that lion below and start petting him, either.

The lion has the most kingly, the most haughty look, of all the animals. He holds his head high, as if wanting to display the splendor of his heavy mane.

And every ounce of that short stocky body spells strength. A lion can break a zebra's neck with a single blow of one of his huge paws. While it is true that a tiger is somewhat stronger, the tiger does not have the imperial, royal look of the lion.

Also, the tiger is an inhabitant of India and Western China, rather than countries where kings began to exercise power, such as Egypt and Assyria. So it was natural for the lion, living in these countries, to represent the idea of kingliness.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a drawing of a lion looking very regal, with a crown actually on his head. Color him a tawny yellow.

To Perform Their Magic at 29th 'Get-Together'

COLON (AP)—More than 600 "get-together" and public performance here. The event is co-sponsored by the Colon Chamber of Commerce and the Abbott illusion for their 29th annual Magic Co. of Colon.

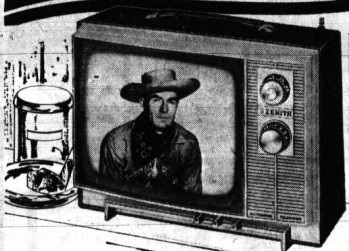
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Handcrafted Quality

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(12 in. overall diag. max.; 7 1/2 in. rectangular picture area)



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The JETLITE M1250
The Companion Series
An exciting new standard in compact personal portable styling. Beautiful molded cabinet back in Ebony color and Off-White color, or Beige color and Off-White color. New Zenith Deluxe Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. Top carry handle.

Handcrafted Quality makes Zenith America's No. 1 Selling TV!

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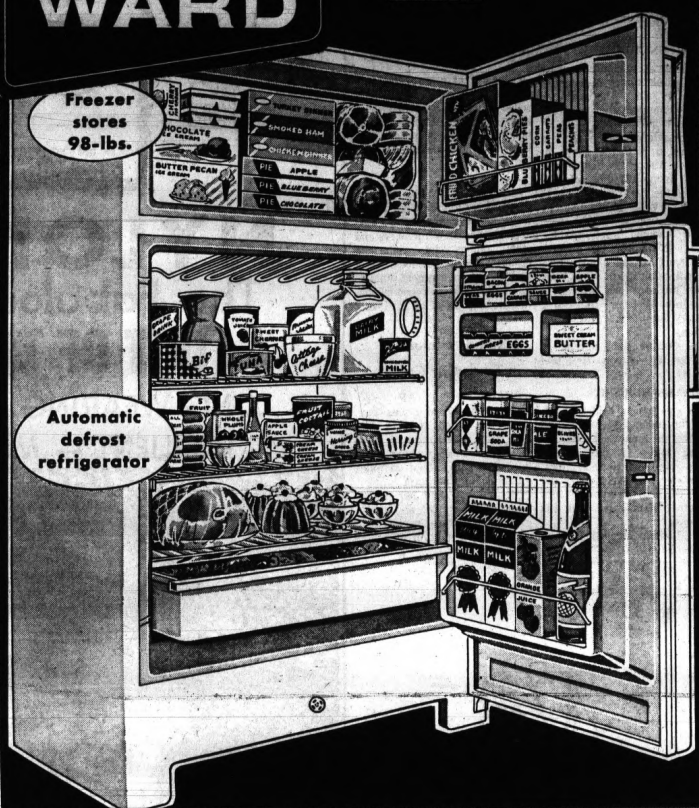
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\$169



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Automatic defrost refrigerator

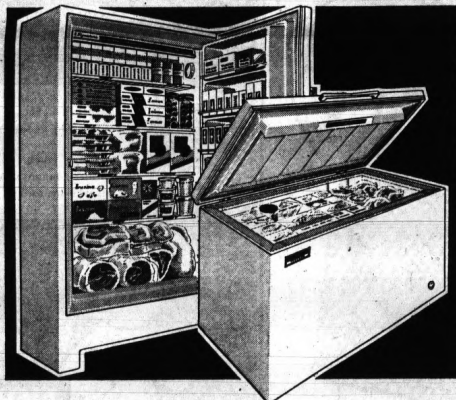
- Refrigerator section defrosts automatically; 2 shelves plus glass-covered crisper
- Extra-storage in door for butter-cheese, tall and short bottles, 1/2-gal. cartons
- Separate 98-lb. freezer has book-shelf door for frozen food; 2 ice cube trays
- Adjustable cold control; interior light; snowy white porcelain interior

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 3 years to pay with Wards special home-appliance credit plan. Ask about it!

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Call Wards for prompt, low-cost service. Parts and facilities across the nation.



**Big 15 cu. ft. freezers
now at one low price!**

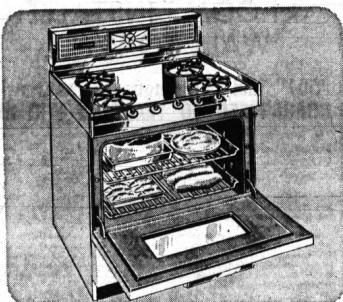
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Signature chest—stores 526 lbs.

- Thin-wall foam insulation holds more, takes less space
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- Basket; epon enamel finish; adjustable cold control

Wards upright—stores 510 lbs.

- 4 shelves store food conveniently at your fingertips
- Full-length door for "bookshelf" arrangement of food
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30-inch gas range**

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Electric range, \$148

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REG. \$164



**Giant 15-lb. capacity washer —
4 speed combinations, 6 cycles**

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- Super-cleans any 2 to 15 lb. load you select
- 4 speed combinations—best care for all washables
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15-lb. washer, 1 speed and cycle. \$149

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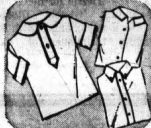
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Snug-fit, stay-
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sizes 8 1/2-11. **4 PAIR 88¢**

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Combed cotton
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Men! Unlined cotton
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Save! Men's sweaters
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Dozens of styles
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SAVE NOW! **649**SEE THIS VALUE!
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hip-length styling in taupe,
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the right jacket for all-
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Orlon® blend pants

344

- Orlon®-wool knit fabric bonded to acetate
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- Excellent buys that will sell fast—hurry

New step-in styling with
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is 80% Orlon® acrylic-
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COMPARE FEATURES AND PRICE

- Size and power for your big loads
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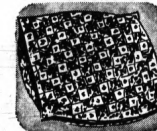
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are adjustable at 1 1/2" intervals.
Baked on black enamel finish.
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Insulated foam jugHandy for your outings; will
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Molded plastic handles and
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Be early for this value!

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Sleek Decorative
print cotton pillows
22 x 28" finished. Flaked-
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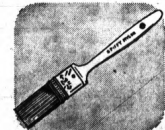
TOMORROW ONLY!

26" middleweight
bike tire—reg. 2.19
2-ply vinyl
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long service. **144**

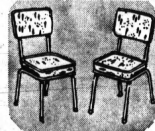
WARDS LOW PRICE!

Get yours while they
last! 19-inch TV cart
4 big casters,
negative rock,
bright finish. **399**

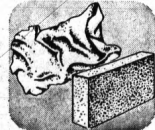
SPECIAL!

save! tapered
1" nylon trim brush
For trim work
with oil base
or latex paint. **10¢**

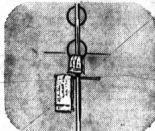
LIMITED QUANTITY!

Choose chrome or
bronze chair pair
1" wrap-around
frame. Padded,
wadded fabric. **888**

ONE DAY PRICE!

Special! Giant
chamels & sponge
Wash, dry, pol-
ish! Extra soft
on car finish. **288 BOTH**

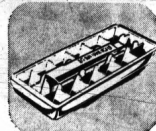
SAVE TOMORROW!

Chromed towel pole,
reg. 2.99—SAVE NOW!
2 rings, 18-in.
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tends to 8' 3". **199**

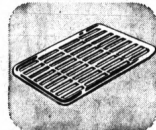
WARDS LOW PRICE!

1.99 horsehair
bristle wash brush
With rubber
head, vinyl
covered handle. **88¢**

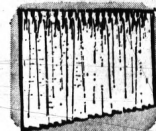
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Aluminum ice cube
tray—reg. 1.79
Lift lever—18
cubes eject
easily. Saver! **99¢**

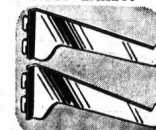
HURRY IN!

99¢ reversible
front or rear mat
Get double the
wear! 16 x 18
in., 5 colors. **48¢**

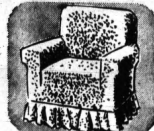
WHILE THEY LAST!

Buy now! White and
washable draperies
Rayon and acetate blend.
48x63 or 84" pr... 2.88
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SHOP EARLY!

Reg. 66¢ to 80¢
bronze brackets
Available in 6,
8, 10 and 24-
inch sizes. **44¢ EACH**

WARDS PRICE!

Big value! Washable
kwik-fit chair covers
Go on in a jiffy!
Assorted colors
and fabrics. **199 EA.**

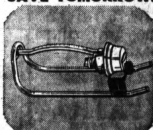
LIMITED QUANTITY!

Wards reg. 47.99
1/3-HP paint sprayer
Handles big
jobs or close,
careful work. **3488**

WHILE THEY LAST! HURRY IN!

Special buy! Paul
Hornung football
Official size,
weight; double-
lined cover. **188**

SAVE TOMORROW!

Oscillating-type
water sprinkler
4-position con-
troll covers
1800 sq. feet. **299**STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Greek King Seeks Premier

Reinstate Me or Set
Vote—Papandreou

ATHENS (AP)—Still searching for a new premier to ease Greece's grave political crisis, King Constantine scheduled meetings today with more political leaders.

Ex-Premier George Papandreou, whose ouster by the king three weeks ago set off the crisis, told the monarch Thursday night he should either recall him to head the government or call new elections.

Papandreou, 77, was the first party head to see the king following the defeat in Parliament early Thursday of the palace-backed government of George Athanasiadis Novas.

The king, 25, and the leader of Greece's majority Center Union party talked for 75 minutes. It was their first meeting since July 15, when the monarch replaced Papandreou in a dispute over control of the armed forces.

ASKED FOR MANDATE

Beaming with confidence, Papandreou afterward told a crowd of admirers: "I have asked the king to give me the mandate to form a new government as leader of the majority party in Parliament.

"In case this request is not accepted, I have suggested immediate elections within the constitutional limit (45 days) under an interim government."

Athanasiadis Novas tendered his resignation earlier in the day, but the king asked him to stay on until a way out of the difficult political crisis is found.

Panayiotis Cannelopoulos, head of the rightist National Radical Union and foe of Papandreou, saw the king next. He also stayed 75 minutes.

OTHER MEETINGS

Meetings with Spyros Markezinis, head of the tiny Progressive party, and with John Fassalides, coleader of the Communist-line United Democratic Left party, were scheduled today.

Cannelopoulos said he thought elections should be called if there was no chance of forming a new government. He suggested that Markezinis or himself could try, although "a government from the Center Union could be formed easier." He did not say whether he thought Papandreou should head it.

The Center Union has 170 of the 300 seats in Parliament, but 24 of the deputies broke with Papandreou and supported Athanasiadis Novas, who also is a member of the party.

Romney Aide Named

LANSING (AP)—Robert Danhof, legal aide to Gov. George Romney, has been appointed to the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on State Legislation for a two-year term.

47 Pct. of Draftees Accepted in '64

Odds Are Better Than Even Military Will Reject You

By ELTON C. FAY

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—For those who have a sudden, personal interest in the new and bigger draft quotas, there is this thought: The odds are a shade better than even that, should your number be called, you will be rejected by the military's examiners.

This estimate is based on statistics compiled recently by the Army surgeon general's office on results of "examinations of youths for military service" last year.

During the year 1964, the report shows, 847,511 draftees

were given preinduction examinations, and 47 per cent were accepted.

Of the 53 per cent who didn't qualify, 22.2 per cent failed the medical examination; 18.2 per cent failed mental tests; 11.4 per cent were rejected because of "training ability limited." 1.5 per cent were out because they were disqualified under both medical and mental standards; and 1.7 per cent for administrative reasons. This last group is described as those "found morally unfit."

MEDICAL TESTS
The purpose of the medical tests, the report explains, is to eliminate individuals with medical defects of such degree as to "make it impossible for them to perform their military duty" and to exclude those who might require prolonged hospitalization and eventual discharge after they had been taken into service.

The surgeon general's report commented that historically the standards have been viewed in terms of combat duty and that while this philosophy still persists, "the criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare."

In some respects, the report said, present procurement standards are more liberal than the standards of World War II.

"This," the report added, "is specifically true in regard to persons with certain psychiatric conditions — the underlying rationale, supported by experience, being that greater proficiency would result with respect to appraising the psychiatric fitness of persons for military service if they were observed under military conditions.

NOT RELIABLE

"Furthermore, studies indicate that the psychiatric and psychological criteria applied at

the time of examination for military service generally have not proved a reliable index for efficiently predicting future military behavior.

"In line with the new orientation, the current psychiatric screening is intended to eliminate only persons with gross psychiatric conditions."

Auto Thieves Arrested

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Harry J. Radley, 29, of Flint, and Kenneth A. Shuttack, 29, of Grand Rapids, were arrested here Thursday for transporting a stolen car, the FBI said.



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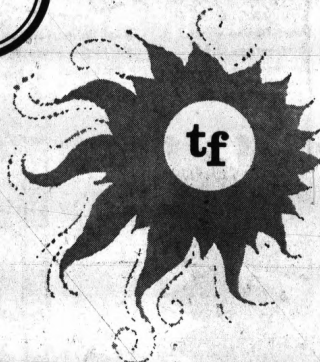


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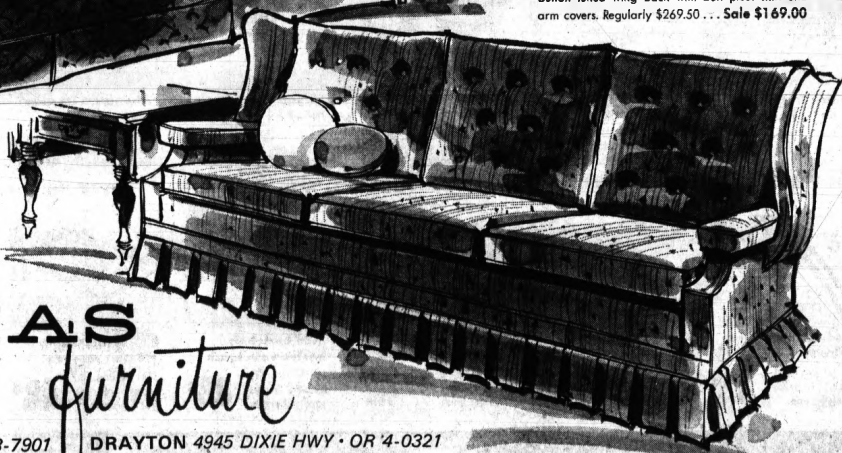


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It Takes a Lot of Doing

They've Become Americans

Mrs. Robert Haskins of Spring Street, West Bloomfield Township, (Nellie to her friends) is an Italian war bride. Born in a small, heavily populated village near Florence, she said she "... couldn't get used to living out in such openness" when she arrived in this country. The Haskins have a son and daughter.



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Name Plate on Picture for Lobby

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: We are honoring a woman who has devoted 35 years of voluntary service to a home for the aged by having her portrait hung in the home's reception hall.

An inscription on a brass plate will be beneath the portrait. This woman was married for many years to a doctor who worked here at the home.

Several years ago her husband died, and she remarried. Her second husband died two years later. Would it be proper to have her name inscribed "Mary Jones (Jones being her first husband's name) Smith"?

A: Ordinarily, it would be in bad taste to include both names, but in view of the special circumstances you describe, it will be proper to inscribe the plate "Mary Jones Smith."

THANK-YOU NOTES
Q: When writing thank-you notes, is it necessary to mention the actual wedding gift, or could one simply say, "Thank you for the lovely gift!"

A: "Thank you for the lovely gift" is too vague. It implies that the bride has not taken the trouble to keep record of (and does not care) who sent what gift.

To show proper appreciation she must mention the gift each person sent, such as, "Thank you for the lovely lamp," or "the beautiful silver tray," etc.

EATING HAMBURGER
Q: When eating a hamburger served on a bun, is it permissible to pick the whole thing up in the hand, or should it be cut in half before eating?

A: If you can manage it easily, it would be quite all right to pick the whole thing up in your hand.



Shortly before leaving Italy for the United States in 1946 the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins posed for this photograph. Unable to speak English, Mrs. Haskins arrived here two weeks before her husband, an assistant master mechanic at Pontiac Motor Division.

Rowena Smith Is Married to Dr. Robert J. Bochniak

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Bochniak (Rowena Therese Smith) who were wed recently in St. Michael's Catholic Church are in Upper Michigan and Canada on their honeymoon.

Their parents are the Walter R. Smiths of West Iroquois Road and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Bochniak of Grand Rapids.

For the rite performed by Rev. James L. Hayes and the luncheon reception in Maurice's, the bride chose a colonial gown and train of white silk bombazine.

A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil of nylon net.

Her colonial bouquet included roses, pink tuberosebuds and Stephanotis.

Rosemary Smith was honor maid for her twin. Bridesmaids were Nancy Naus and Mrs. Daryl Breze.

With best man Henry Melanowski, were the ushers Ronald Jackim and Christopher Norman.

SO MANY CARS
Michigan's preponderance of automobiles added Mrs. Holloway. She remembered



Two of the outfits Lynda Bird Johnson bought Thursday in New York are shown by model Norma Olivers. At left is a black jersey dress with fingertip jacket; and at

right, a white silk dress with green bodice. It was the latter costume, pictured in a fashion magazine, that attracted Lynda to dress manufacturer Abe Schrader's showroom.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second article in a two-part series on area international brides, recalling World War II and their experiences in the United States.)

By MARGARET BROWN
"I think it took me ten years to grasp the American way of life," said Mrs. Dennis Holloway, Beecheroff Street, Keego Harbor.

Formerly of Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Holloway mentioned perplexity here about city government, voting districts and divisions of counties which were foreign to her oriental background.

"I decided, though, that if I am to live here, there is no sense thinking about how I used to do things. I tried to do my best and treat others right. That's all people expect."

Recalling the war in Japan Mrs. Holloway told how a bomb demolished her Tokyo home in May 1943 while she and her father stood by and watched it burn.

AMERICANISE
Able to speak English upon her arrival in 1963, Mrs. Holloway found slang confusing.

"I didn't understand the expression 'frying pan' and wondered what laundry bleach was until my husband explained," she said.

Mr. Holloway, a General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee, also has interests in a lawn cutting service and a drive-in restaurant.

Meat purchasing and storage was a new experience for Mrs. Holloway. Unfamiliar with refrigeration, she had been accustomed to "everyday markets."

Asked her outstanding first impressions of the United States, she listed the country's vastness and the individual's spirit of independence, particularly among women.

"When my husband and I went for a drive, I would look at the countryside and say, 'All this empty land. What a waste.'"

"People didn't seem so dependent on each other in America," said Mrs. Holloway. "Some men build their own homes and make furniture; and women are so clever at homemaking. They do their own decorating, upholstering and gardening. And working mothers just amaze me."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of Richardson Road, West Bloomfield Township, announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Frank Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Young, Woodview Avenue, West Bloomfield Township.

She attended Western Kentucky State College and Central Missouri. Her fiancé will enter Oakland Community College.

that most Japanese could not afford cars and traveled by bus, streetcar or train.

Agog at the sight of women bus drivers, she thought, "How can a woman handle such a huge vehicle."

"Even hospitals here seemed to encourage patients to help themselves whenever possible," she added.

FROM ITALY
An Italian war bride, Mrs. Robert Haskins of West Bloomfield Township says, "I Americanized myself."

"Americanized" is perhaps a fitting term for Mrs. Haskins, an intensely patriotic woman who finds this country "so beautiful" that she collects large calendar prints of scenic attractions she hopes one day to see.

"I am so grateful to America," she said several times.

TERRIFYING
Reflecting on World War II which was "... going on all around us" in Italy, Mrs. Haskins mentioned the terrifying drone of approaching enemy bombers.

"I didn't think I ever could stand to hear a plane again," she said pensively.

The former Agnese Carmignani was warmly welcomed here by her husband's family and friends.

An inveterate reader, particularly on historical subjects, Mrs. Haskins feels a knowledge of history is vital for future guidance. "American history is so unlike study of Europe's past. Americans had a nation to make," she said.

PICTURES HELPED
Able to read English before she could speak it, Mrs. Haskins told of difficulty with "th" sounds which came out "da." When grocery shopping, "I looked at the pictures on the cans."

"I had to be careful not to overbuy hamburger," she said.

Miss Ball Will Wed Frank Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of Richardson Road, West Bloomfield Township, announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Frank Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Young, Woodview Avenue, West Bloomfield Township.

She attended Western Kentucky State College and Central Missouri. Her fiancé will enter Oakland Community College.



Perky Mrs. Dennis (Kay) Holloway of Beecheroff Street, Keego Harbor, had some weighty adjustments to make when she came to this country from Tokyo, Japan. Well-received by family and friends here, Mrs. Holloway believes, "As long as you're trying to do what's right, people generally are kind."

said. "In Italy we bought meat by the kilogram, which is over two pounds here. And those were 'skinny days' for my husband and me," she added smiling.

Again, learning to control emotions and to "stand alone" was a trying adjustment. "But I was fortunate to fall into good hands here," she said.

An excellent seamstress who as a girl was apprenticed to a tailor, Mrs. Haskins arrived in New York on an old Army transport ship with 350 other war brides from throughout Europe.

ANTICLIMAX
"When we got to the Azores, the girls thought we should see the Statue of Liberty at any moment," she related. "I lost three night's sleep watching for it, and then fell asleep when we finally arrived."

Mrs. Haskins noted that some brides on her ship "... seemed to expect an awful lot."

Thankful for any change after leaving her village near Florence a "heap of ruins," she reflected, "Bob didn't promise me roses. He was going to come back and build a home." I said, "I'll come and help you."

Julie Beth Here

Rev. and Mrs. William J. McKee of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Beth. Mrs. E. R. McKee of Waldo Street is the child's grandmother.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holloway who met in Tokyo in 1948 are pictured above at their wedding in 1951. They are parents of two sons and a daughter.

Don't Force Unwanted Marriage

Boy Is Unwilling Mate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be facing this problem, but I am. To get right to the point, our 15-year-old daughter is "in trouble."

The boy is 16. They were steady for a year. I never suspected anything like this could happen. He is such a nice boy from a good family, and we never dreamed our daughter was in danger with him.

We have already talked to the boy and his parents. His parents say they will do anything we decide on. The boy says he would rather not get married, but if he has the choice of either getting married or being sent to a reformatory or a work farm, he'll marry her.

Our daughter doesn't say anything, she just cries. My

husband says we should force a marriage immediately. I think we should send her to a home for unwed mothers, give up the baby for adoption, and try to live down this awful mess.

No outsiders know about this and we want to keep it quiet. Can you help me?

LIVING A NIGHTMARE
DEAR LIVING: No one can "force" a boy or man to marry. And it's just as well.

An unwilling bridegroom makes a miserable husband and a worse father.

I agree with you. Under the circumstances, your daughter would probably be better off in a home for unwed mothers. If you want the names of some homes in your area, I can provide them if you send me your name and address.

No other information is necessary, and it will be strictly confidential. Good luck.

most eight years old and I can't remember ever seeing his father kiss him.

My husband says, "Men don't kiss boys — it's effeminate." It's heartbreaking to see our little four-year-old daughter getting hugs and kisses from her Daddy, while the little boy watches with tears in his eyes.

The boy is a fine, well-behaved child. He idolizes his father, but the resentment he is building up toward his sister because of all the affection her father lavishes on her is terrible.

Please tell me, Abby, do you think it is so wrong for a father to kiss his son?

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: No some fathers (particularly Europeans) kiss sons and daughters alike, which is normal and acceptable in my book.

Only men who aren't absolutely sure of their own masculinity go overboard trying to prove it.

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Concert Offers Favorites



The Joseph Baileys of Leonard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Michael to Dennis James Hudson, son of John Hudson of Orion Road, Orion Township, and the late Mrs. Donna Hudson.

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Last night's Meadow Brook Concert drew the largest Thursday night audience of the season.
Perhaps it was because the three compositions, Rossini's "William Tell" Overture, Schumann's A minor Piano Concerto, and Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony are all well known and loved by audiences for their tuneful and emotional appeal.
Featured as soloist with Sixteen Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was Sylvi Lyn, young, beautiful and natively Swedish-American pianist.
Imbuing the romantic concerto with a singularly lyric quality more applicable to Chopin than to Schumann, Miss Lynn played with immaculate technique, gracious phrasing and seriousness of purpose.
NOT FOR OUTSIDE
Perhaps because the piano, more than any other instrument, loses in resonance when played out-of-doors, there was not the depth of sound which this concerto requires... The tempestuous flow from one section to another was lacking.
Miss Lyn, who relies on wrist and forearm muscles almost exclusively in her playing, lacked the reserve and control of the larger muscles to bring out massive tone and ringing depth which is customarily expected in this impassioned concerto.
The familiar "William Tell" Overture by Rossini was given a new lease on life with Mr. Ehrling's fresh and light interpretation.
The opening low string passage was marked by a delightfully pure and direct approach, particularly in the "cello section. The absence of the usual attempt of an orchestra to sound like a band, lent a buoyancy and vigor which gave new meaning to this old and faithful friend.
REACHED HEIGHTS
It was in Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony that Mr. Ehrling reached the greatest heights in orchestral interpretation heard this season.
Not since the days of Tos-

canini has such magnificent playing of a great romantic work been heard.
The perfect empathy which the conductor feels for this symphony, his complete knowledge of even the tiniest inner part, his ability to wring every drop of emotion from an impassioned score, the almost hypnotic response of the orchestra, brought forth a thing of beauty.
Particularly inspired was the string section which responded to the swells, the constant impassioned utterances of the first movement, the clear-cut and precise phrasing of the second movement and its purposeful scratchy effects on the bouncing bows of a fleeting third theme.
Again contrast was felt in the familiar third movement with its soaring, insistent melody.
The martial quality of the last movement gave a depth and finality to the definitive close of a truly inspired playing of a great modern romantic symphony.
The program will be repeated this evening. Saturday night's concert will consist of Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe," Beethoven's Symphony number Four, Ravel's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra and Lutoslawski's Concerto for Orchestra.



An open house Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. will mark the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Teague of Oxford. Children of the couple are Dr. D. Maxwell Teague and David Teague of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Carleton C. Hascall Jr. of Grosse Ile.

Polly's Pointers Nylon Covers Soap

DEAR POLLY — We learned the following Pointer while on a camping trip.
Save up soap ends, put them in the toe of a discarded nylon stocking and knot the stocking as close to the soap as possible.
Hang the stocking over the laundry tub so that mud pie makers, gardeners and young baseball players can snuff their hands off well. The stocking covered soap ends make wonderful lather.
The hanging stocking dries out quickly and is much pleasanter to have around than a dirty soap dish.—MRS. B. B.
DEAR POLLY — I first take out all the hems when sending my girls' wool skirts and dresses to the cleaners before packing them away.
If they grow an inch or so before the garments are worn again all I have to do is turn them up to the correct length and press. Then there is no old hemline to show.—J. S.
DEAR POLLY — Observing the eraser-smeard homework of my grandchildren, I sympathized with the teacher who had to read it.
Remembering that draftsmen often keep a piece of sandpaper handy and that office workers frequently "clean" their typewriter erasers with emery boards (from their manicuring supplies) I taped an emery board on each child's tablet and at the same time told him or her to erase the dirt from erasers before using them.
Now they produce much neater homework which the teacher appreciates. In her words, "To ERase is human but to do it neatly is fine."
Squares of sandpaper from dad's workshop could be used and, yes, I remembered to tape one to the side of my own typewriter.—MRS. W. M. R.
DEAR POLLY — If you and many of the other girls wear plastic aprons you know they can twist almost completely around the waist.
To eliminate this I sew the leg part of an old nylon hose underneath the apron band. I find the nylon will dry as fast as the plastic when it is washed or when the apron is wiped clean. Your apron will stay put.—MRS. C. A. W.
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Late November vows are planned by Susan Helen Fisher, daughter of the Edward J. Fishers of Birmingham, and Michael Joseph McCarthy, son of the Joseph McCarthys of St. Clair Shores, former Pontiac residents.



Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Waynick of Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement of her daughter, Janice Eileen McClain to Gary Wayne Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Weems of Northridge, Calif. The bride-elect is a former Waterford resident. Her father, L. D. McClain, resides on Rose-lawn Drive. A Dec. 11 wedding in California is planned.

No Smudges

Always wash hands with soap and water before handling records. Also, hold records by the edges — or by one edge and the center — so that fingers can't leave a greasy deposit which attracts dust.

Why Grow Old?

We are likely to become as careless about our habits of thought and approach to life as we are about our grooming, health, and figure. The result is just as unattractive if not more so.

Unless we give thought to it, we are sure to slip unconsciously into habits which will damage our happiness and that of others. Here is a "quickie" list if you want to check yourself against some of the more common defects in habits of behavior.

• Have you formed the habit of fretting over non-essentials, things which are only irritating but not really important? If so you are damaging your health and your looks and your popularity.

• Are you inflexible? Does any change in plans throw you off balance or have you learned to change with the wind of daily life? Things never work out exactly as planned, not even for one day. So if you are inflexible you will live in a dither which will wear you out and ruin the fun.

SEEK POSITIVE SIDE
• Have you adopted the habit of trying to replace negative thoughts with positive ones? There is a positive side to almost any situation or experience.

• Do you bring a light touch to daily life. Just because we are responsible and serious about our obligations is no reason to be grim.

• Have you unconsciously fallen into the habit of being critical? It is so easy to do this unless you watch it.

• Heaven forbid, do you feel sorry for yourself? It seems to me that this is the most damaging of all emotions. It is so petty and so unattractive, regardless of how tough things are. Why not concentrate on blessings? Everyone has some!

• Have you learned to weigh the advantages and dis-

advantages inherent in situations and people?

SET IN YOUR WAY?

• Have you become set in your thoughts and your ways? Do you think that yours is the only correct opinion and that what is right for you is right for everyone else?

I have to review my attitude periodically to shake me up. Maybe these thoughts will do the same for you.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "How to Overcome Loneliness and Self-Consciousness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe of Highland will be feted at an open house given by their family. The affair will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in West Highland Baptist Church. The Sharpes have eight children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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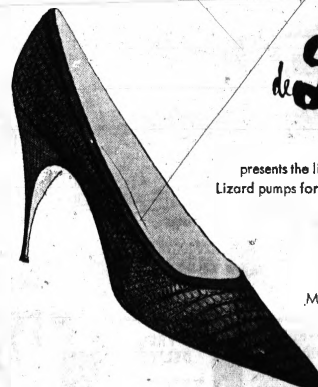
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Disability Benefits—12

Needn't Be Invalid to Qualify

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a 14-part series on the new health care and Social Security bill by John Troan, special writer for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By JOHN TROAN
NEA Special Writer

You needn't be a helpless invalid to qualify for a Social Security disability benefit.

However, you have to be so disabled that you can't engage in any substantial gainful activity.

In other words, it must be established that because of your physical or mental condition you are unable to do ANY kind of work for a living.

In the past, such benefits were issued only if it was shown the disability was expected to last indefinitely or to result in death. But this has been changed, effective Sept. 1.

Now the law says — if you have a disability which (1) has lasted at least 12 months or (2) is expected to last that long or (3) is expected to result in death, you may start collecting such a benefit.

FIVE YEARS

Provided, of course, you have worked long enough under Social Security to be eligible.

Generally, you must have worked under Social Security at least five of the 10 years just before you became disabled.

When you apply for a disability benefit, the Social Security office gives you a special medical form to be filled out by your doctor and by hospitals and other institutions where you have been treated.

On this form they tell what has been found to be wrong with you, how severe your condition is, what medical tests have revealed, what treatments you have received and to what degree you are unable to do

such things as move about, handle objects, hear, speak, understand or reason.

SPECIFIED AGENCY

All this — plus information about your age, education, training, skills and work experience — is sent to an agency specified by your state.

There, a team of doctors and others experienced in this field decide whether you are "disabled" within the definition of the Social Security law.

If your application is O.K'd, your benefit may start with the seventh full month of disability. And your first check would arrive the following month.

If you resume working despite your disability, you may keep drawing your benefit during a "trial work period" that can last as long as nine months.

3 MORE MONTHS

Once it is determined you are no longer disabled, you may get a benefit for three more months.

Suppose you then became disabled again? Well, you wouldn't have to put in another waiting period if (1) the new disability arises within five years after the previous one ended and (2) your new disability is expected to last at least a year or to result in death.

A special provision covers the blind. If you are totally blind (within the meaning of the Social Security law) but can still work, you may "freeze" your Social Security record. In this way, the years you earn little or nothing won't count against you — so the future benefits you draw won't be reduced.

Under Social Security, a person is regarded as blind if (1) his vision rates no better than 5-200 with glasses or (2) he has such gun-barrel vision that his "visual field" is limited to five degrees in the better eye even with glasses.

The new law also makes it easier for blind persons to collect disability benefits. This applies to persons blinded before age 31 and to jobless blind individuals 55 or older.

The size of the disability benefit depends on the worker's average earnings under Social Security.

It is equal to what the worker otherwise would draw upon retiring at age 65 — even though the disability benefit is payable to a worker at any age.

The wife of a disabled worker also qualifies for a benefit if she is at least 62, or if she has in her care a child under 18 or a child who became disabled before 18.

Such youngsters also are eligi-

ble for benefits. So is any child of a disabled worker who is under 22 and still in school.

Each such child gets one-half of the worker's benefit amount. The wife also draws one-half. But her benefit is reduced slightly if she applies for it before age 65—unless she has a "disabled child" or a child under 18 in her care.

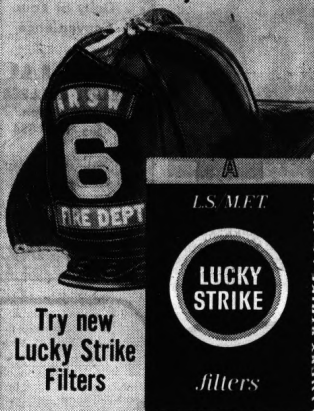
However, no family may now receive more than \$309.20 a month.

(NEXT—Survivors' benefits.)

Paris and Montreal will cooperate to build a 1,066-foot tower, taller than the Eiffel, for the 1967 world exhibition in Montreal.

"All I said was:

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OU Will Host 5-Day Institute

Lessening Social Strife Is Program Subject

Oakland University will host a five-day Intergroup Relations Institute Aug. 16-20. Emphasizing ways of reducing conflict between groups and individuals in today's changing urban and suburban communities, the institute will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This is the fourth such program cosponsored by the Michigan region and South Oakland chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; the Detroit Round Table; and the Mott Center, Oakland University.

It will be open to adults serving with PTA human relations councils, neighborhood groups, social agencies, religious and youth-serving organizations, schools and government.

Dr. Robert M. Freshe, codirector of the institute and executive director of the Michigan region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will keynote the week's program with an opening talk, "Human Relations Concerns, 1965."

'WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE?'

Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Urban League, will address the group Wednesday morning.

His presentation is entitled "What About People."

Other leaders in the field of human relations will complete the agenda, discussing such issues as changing suburbs and emotional aspects of prejudice.

Further information may be obtained by contacting OU's Mott Center for Community Affairs.

Florida Scientists Find Sea Fossils

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists from the Florida State Museum say they have uncovered remains of a dolphin, a sea cow and sharks that roamed Florida when much of it was covered by water 25 million years ago.

The scientists also say there were remains of animals dating back 30,000 to 100,000 years, including two complete skulls of extinct horses, an abundance of camel bones related to the South American llama, remains of a large bear-sized mammal covered with a large shell, sloth material, and remains from large tortoises and sizable armadillos.

Time zones in the United States were adopted for the convenience of railroads.

A-Bomb Secret Well Guarded

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — History's best-kept secret exploded on a stunned world 20 years ago at Hiroshima and few people were more surprised than the majority of the thousands of workers producing a vital ingredient for the atom bomb in the sagebrush flats near Richland.

There is a story, legendary here, of a boy who said he knew what all those people were building — light bulbs and toilet paper.

"That," he said, "is what my daddy keeps bringing home in his lunch bucket."

"I had things all figured out after I saw all that yellow-green gas coming from the area," recalled Mrs. Arthur Mook, one of the workers. "I knew it was mustard gas — until the day of the announcement."

NO SHARE

Although they learned what they were doing, the workers at the atomic plant could claim no share in the first bomb, powered by uranium. They were producing plutonium, the first man-made element, which was used in the bomb dropped on Nagasaki three days later.

The government, striving to keep the secret, had unbelievable cooperation from the people of the region and from the plant employees. Contrary to popular belief, many did know or guess the project's purpose but none spoke.

W. J. Morrell, who has just retired as a division manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, then was a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers. "I didn't try to figure it out," he said. "I didn't want to know. One captain did conclude they were splitting the atom and he was shipped out right away."

DEEP MYSTERY

The mystery was deep for the people who were bought out and moved out of the tiny neighboring towns of Richland, Hanford and White Bluffs.

"They only told us they were taking the farms to help the boys in the Army," said Blanche Martin, who reinvested the money from her farm in a grape vineyard near Prosser, Wash.

Under Their Noses

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities are searching for the bandit who took \$10 Thursday from the vending machine which is placed between the police station house and the jail area.

Ben Phillips, now a Kennel-ick, Wash., real estate broker, was a first lieutenant and project insurance officer. Returning one day from a drive, he decided to take a shortcut and stopped to ask an old-timer how to get to Richland.

"I was driving a government car and wearing my uniform," said Phillips, "but he stared me up and down, scanned the car, looked me in the eye and said: 'Richland? Never heard of the place.'"

Robley Johnson, who was

head of plant photography, said he was told the secret when assigned the preparation of pictures for the public announcement.

He said he noted one of the widely distributed pictures of Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan Project, had a reference on the back to an atomic bomb plant.

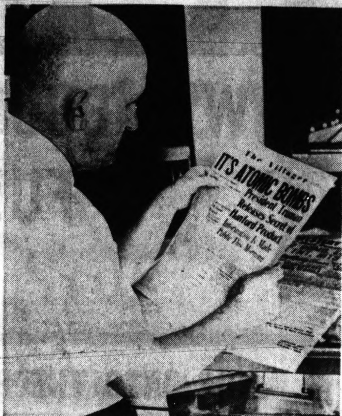
"When I pointed this out to security forces," said Johnson, "there was quite a furor for a few minutes. Then they just told me to go on with what I was doing."

Herbert M. Parker now is consultant to the manager of Battelle Northwest Laboratories. Then he was head of radiation protection and knew the secret. Occasionally the scientists, he said, thought of the peacetime possibilities of the atom.

HEAT REACTION

"Power possibilities were obvious from the day we learned what heat reaction was," said Parker. "We also saw a great future for the use of isotopes in medicine and research—but in those days they were just a headache." Isotopes were in the waste material the disposal of which was a perplexing problem.

"Only a few here were opposed to the bomb," said Parker. "The belief was that we were here to make an explosive atomic device, and we got about the job."



AP Photo/As

SECRET DISCLOSED—Robley Johnson, Richland, Wash., photographer, reads a special edition of the weekly Richland Villager printed in 1945 announcing the purpose of the government's Hanford plant near Richland. Johnson was the project photographer at the time the plant turned out plutonium for the atomic bomb which was dropped on Nagasaki.

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Rosalind Russell (center) and Claudette Colbert, also members of the vacationing party. Rumors circulated that Sinatra was about to wed Miss Farrow, but both refused to discuss the matter.

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Only Paying of Dues Required for 'Membership' in Union Shop

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Will elimination of state laws banning union shops force thousands of workers to join unions? Some Republicans in Congress have made this charge. Organized labor and Democratic supporters insist no one can be forced to join a union to keep his job. Who is right?)

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—If your employer negotiates a union shop labor contract, can the union legally force you to become a member to keep your job?

The answer appears to be no, although neither side in the current congressional fight over the issue has emphasized it.

The union can force you to pay dues but it can't force you to join.

This is true in the 31 states where the union shop is now legal, and would apply to all states if organized labor is successful in its drive to kill the 19 state laws that now ban the union shop.

NEGOTIATE CONTRACT

It is true even though the

Taft-Hartley Act says a union and employer can negotiate a contract requiring "membership" in the union as a condition of employment.

The current fight in Congress is over repeal of section 14B of Taft-Hartley, which now permits any state to ban the union shop. Nineteen states enacted such laws and many other states have been the scene of bitter battles over the issue.

Repeat of 14B, which already has passed the House and appears headed for passage in the Senate, would make union shop contracts legal in all states. Opponents charge the union shop means "compulsory unionism."

FEDERAL LAWS

But even though the federal law uses the word "membership," the National Labor Relations Board has ruled and been upheld by the courts that payment of dues and initiation fees is enough to satisfy the law. This in effect, is the "agency shop."

"Basically, all we get by repealing 14B is an agency shop,"

said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

The agency shop basically satisfies labor's argument against workers who take wage gains won by the union but refuse to join and help pay the costs of bargaining.

MUST BARGAIN

Under federal law, a union must bargain for all workers in a plant whether or not they are union members.

Under the agency shop, workers who oppose joining a union pay their way but don't have to join.

Under the union shop, they not only must pay the dues but have to join the union.

But the NLRB, in a 1949 case soon after Taft-Hartley was enacted, said: "The employee having offered to pay the dues and fees has done all that can be legally asked of him."

PAYING DUES

In other words, the union can accept or refuse the dues but cannot then demand the employee be fired for refusing to join.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago upheld the ruling and in 1951 the Supreme Court refused to review it, thus leaving the decision of the lower court standing.

The case involved three employees of Union Starch & Refining Co. in Granite City, Ill. They agreed to pay dues under a union shop contract but refused to attend a union meeting of take an oath of allegiance to the union.

The company fired them at the demand of the Grain Pro-

cessors Independent Union but the NLRB ordered them reinstated.

REFUSING TO PAY

The Court of Appeals, in agreeing with the board, said it was not the intent of Congress that anyone be fired for any reason except refusing to pay dues and initiation fees.

Presumably, this could be extended to require payment of any special assessments levied on all members of the union.

The ruling by the NLRB was a close one—a 3 to 2 vote, but subsequent board rulings have agreed with the majority decision and it has never been successfully challenged in court.

With the nationwide debate centering on the repeal of 14B, it is conceivable the issue could come up again and eventually find its way to the Supreme Court.

NOT STRESSED

While labor spokesmen have

made the point that no one would be forced to join a union if 14B is repealed, they have not stressed it.

Obviously, they would prefer that employees under a union shop be forced to join a union shop contract become active members of the union—not just dues payers.

The Right to Work Committee and Republicans allies fighting repeal haven't mentioned the point at all—drumming hard on the charge of forced union membership.

But under questioning, both sides generally agree.

HOUSE FIGHT

Asked whether any worker could be forced into a union against his will, the AFL-CIO replied "Absolutely not."

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, Republican leader of the unsuccessful House fight against repeal, concedes the point but adds:

"I think it is a technical distinction without very much practical meaning. It just makes some people feel a little better."

Read Larson, executive vice president of the Right to Work Committee, contends "It's an inconsequential point."

He cites the case of three workers who refused to join a union for religious reasons in Indiana after that state last January repealed its law banning the union shop.

UNION SHOP

Larson said the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists tried to force the three members of the Christadelphian sect to become union members under a union shop contract at the Arkla Air Conditioning Co. in Evansville.

The case was settled without a court fight when the three were permitted to pay the equivalent of union dues without joining the union.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In an attempt to bolster attendance, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has scheduled its Sunday School on Wednesdays, starting in September.

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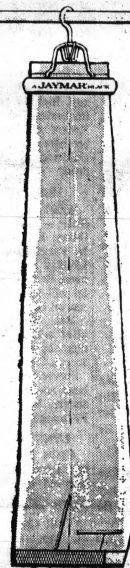
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Use A Lion Charge Plan

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. AMY COONS

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Amy Coons, 68, of Detroit will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Burrell-Ling-Money-Stewart Funeral Home, 8738 Fenkel, Detroit, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Coons died Tuesday. Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Doris Kennedy, Mrs. Phyllis Cooper and Mrs. Helen Lattimer; three grandchildren; and a brother.

MRS. SAMUEL LA FAVE

Service for Mrs. Samuel (Nora B.) Lafave, 70, of 3619 Mariner, Waterford Township, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lafave died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a son John of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Anne Cannon of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Elsie Jones of Waterford Township, Mrs. Elaine McCann of Keego Harbor, and Mrs. Edna Kenworthy and Mrs. Frieda Sturdevant, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 26 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Sonnenberg of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Mae Kuder of Bay City.

KIRBY L. LONG

Service for Kirby L. Long, 88, of 5296 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Long, a farmer, died yesterday.

Heart Attack Kills Detroit Newsman

DETROIT (AP) — Asher Lauren, labor writer for The Detroit News since 1943, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 58.

Lauren had been assigned to the labor beat longer than any other newsmen in Detroit. He had covered every major UAW-CIO and AFL meeting and strike since 1943. He was a general assignment reporter and an assistant city editor for the News until he became labor writer.

A native of Houghton, Lauren joined the News in 1937 after working as a newsmen on the Houghton Mining Gazette and the Hancock Journal. He was a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

King Sees Hike in Registrations

Hopes to Sign Up 900,000 in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. predicted today that his workers, reinforced by the new voting rights bill, would register more than 900,000 Southern Negroes by the end of the month.

"We're going all out now to double registration of Negroes," King said in an exclusive interview.

"Within days," he added, "we'll have 800 workers in the six states and 34 counties" covered by the legislation. He said passage of the bill "won't stop all demonstrations in the South." But, he added, "if there is serious implementation of voting rights and correct enforcement, demonstrations may very well decrease."

DEMONSTRATIONS IN NORTH

With that decrease however, King said, will be "an increase in Northern demonstrations" as the battle against segregation there continues.

King met with President Johnson Thursday on the eve of the President's signing of the historic voting rights measure, which won final congressional approval Wednesday.

"The President assured me that they (the federal voting examiners) would move immediately after signing the bill," King reported.

Once in effect, he said, the new bill "will eventually change the political climate of the South."

STATES AFFECTED

The legislation affects Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 34 counties in North Carolina, among others. About 900,000 Negroes are registered in those areas.

King said the 800 workers are summer employees of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The operation, called SCOPE, is scheduled to end Aug. 28.

"Before they leave," he said, "I believe we can double the number of registered voters in the states and counties included in the bill."

SCOPE workers have registered about 18,000 Negroes in the South since the project began June 2.

SCOPE stands for Southern Community Organization and Political Education.

3rd Safecracking Suspect Charged in Orion Twp.

The third of three young men charged with breaking and entering and safe burglary was arraigned yesterday before Orion Township Judge Helmer Stambaugh.

Daniel Fisher, 19, of 655 Pleasant Ridge, Lake Orion, was bound over for arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court Aug. 17. He was unable to post \$5,000 bond, as were the two arraigned earlier.

Fisher, John Raymond, 21, of 520 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, and Larry Collier, 18, of 20 1/2 Burdick, Oxford, were arrested Wednesday by Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies contend that the trio is responsible for at least six safe burglaries in the past 30 days, in Lake Orion, Oxford, Goodison and Pontiac.

Four Are Killed in Fiery Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Four persons burned to death early today when their taxicab burst into flames after it was struck by a speeding auto on Chicago's North Side.

A policeman who witnessed the crash said two of the victims died in the cab while the two others were thrown from the vehicle, their bodies still burning.

A spokesman for the Cook County Coroner's Office said the victims were two men and two women. Battalion Chief Thomas Kane said the two in the cab were burned beyond recognition.

Police identified the cabdriver as Gerhard Shank, 48, of Chicago. The identification was made from Shank's cab license. One of the victims was identified from her driver's license as Mrs. Elsie M. Dillon of Chicago.

The occupants of the other vehicle were critically injured. They were identified as Byron Johnson and Michael Nowgruck of Chicago. Both were taken to Ravenswood Hospital.

Flames from the cab's exploding gas tank shot into a restaurant when the vehicle crashed into a light pole in front of the building. Two plate-glass windows of the restaurant were blown in by the force of the explosion, Kane said.

The fire in the restaurant was extinguished within 15 minutes. The policeman who witnessed the accident said the speeding vehicle was moving at between 80 and 100 miles an hour.

Now Head of EMU School

New Principal Is Appointed for WTHS

Dr. Gene E. Megivern was officially hired as principal of Waterford Township High School last night upon approval of the board of education.

A teacher and administrator since 1954, Dr. Megivern replaces Paul O'Neill who has taken a leave of absence from the school system.

Dr. Megivern, 34, is currently principal of Eastern Michigan University's Laboratory High School.

He gained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University and in June received his doctorate in educational administration from Wayne State University.

Dr. Megivern's appointment was one of several of Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe's recommendations approved by the board of education last night.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Others included:

• Endorsement of the principle of shared time and service for resident children attending private schools within the district and establishment of a pilot program of cooperation during the 1965-66 school year.

• Hiring of 16 teachers for the 1965-66 school year.

• Acceptance of four teacher resignations and one leave of absence.

• Recommendations of the Employment-Bound Youth Committee, with emphasis on ex-

pansion of existing programs for vocational education students.

• Final payment to the Schurrer Construction Co. for building an addition to Waterford Township High School.

In other business, the board approved final plans for two new elementary schools and an addition to another and agreed to allocate more funds to clear up a sewer treatment plant problem at Mason Junior High School.

Final plans for construction of Bird and VanZand Elementary schools were for the Riverside Elementary School addition were approved although it was disclosed the estimated \$830,000 project would cost more.

Testing will begin for locating a suitable drain field at Bird School. Estimated cost of the sewer system there ranges from \$18,000 to \$17,000.

FUNDS FOR SEWER SYSTEM

An additional \$5,000 was okayed for the sewer system at Mason Junior High School contingent that the contractor submit a letter to the board explaining the necessity for the added expenditures.

Also last night, the board approved a \$400 annual salary increase for Theodore Wicks, coordinator of the school system's building program.

Airliner, Italian Jets

Narrowly Miss Collision

PARIS (AP) — Three Italian jet fighters crossed the flight path of a Trans World Airlines jet over the Mediterranean island of Elba today and forced it to take evasive action. A TWA spokesman said.

The plane later landed safely at Geneva. Two stewardesses were slightly injured in the maneuver, the spokesman said. The incident occurred as the jet, TWA's regular flight 801, was en route from Rome to Geneva.

Injuries Cause Death

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — J. Milford Boudine, 37, of Shelbyville, died Thursday of injuries suffered July 25 when his truck and another collided.

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'Torpedo' Found by Trawler Only a Practice Mine

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The "torpedo" hauled up in a scallop net by the trawler New Bedford has turned out to be a practice mine loaded with plaster. It has no explosive capability.

Navy frogmen followed a link the trawler had attached to the net when it dumped its unwanted cargo back into the ocean Wednesday night 50 miles east-southeast of Cape Henry.

A spokesman at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters said such a mine is used in practice mine laying, and that this is an area where such practice occurs.

The skipper of the New Bedford, Robert Carlisle, treated his catch gingerly, mindful of the fate of another scalloper — the Snoopy — last month.

LIVE TORPEDO

The Snoopy dredged up a live torpedo. The weapon exploded as the trawler tried to bring it aboard, splintering the vessel and killing eight of the 12-man crew.

Roberts Is Named to GOP Policy Unit

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts of West Bloomfield Township and Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac were named yesterday to the Senate Republican Policy Committee in Lansing.

The committee was established last month to develop a positive program for Senate Republicans.

It is headed by Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft and includes Minority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, and Minority Floor Leader Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey.

Reds Build New Wall

Along Bavarian Border

HOF, Germany (AP) — The East German Communists have started building a Berlin-style wall on the Bavarian border, police reported today.

They said a 14-foot wall of precast concrete sections, with iron supports, was being erected at the southern end of Hirschberg.

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Viet Appraisal: Need More Strikes on North

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For six months U.S. planes have been striking against targets in North Viet Nam. What is the result? This appraisal is by an experienced correspondent in Viet Nam who has talked to many fliers and officials connected with the attack.)

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam are still far from achieving their aims after six months of virtual

round-the-clock action, according to the best available assessments.

"We'll need to drop a lot more bombs, and we'll have to lose increasing numbers of aircraft to get anywhere," one highly qualified source said.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes have dropped an estimated 10,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese targets. About 50 U.S. aircraft have been lost.

The continuous strikes began Feb. 7.

TWO GOALS

U.S. planes first began ham-

mering Communist installations with two goals in mind.

One was to cut the supply lines to Viet Cong troops in South Viet Nam. This included bombing of supply lines in eastern Laos with the permission of the Laotian government.

The second goal was to force the North Vietnamese regime to the conference table.

Qualified sources doubt that Viet Cong supply lines have been hurt badly.

VERY RESOURCEFUL

"We have smashed their bridges, clogged their roads and sunk their barges, but none of us seriously believe that the supply effort has been hurt," U.S. officer said. "They have proved very resourceful."

"Supplies still come through Laos down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and we can do nothing about it short of bombing acres of jungle. And the Viet Cong come in along the coast and through Cambodia almost unmolested."

There is also no sign that the goal of bringing the Communists to the conference table is any closer to achievement. The Communists have spurned U.S. offers of negotiation and overtures from other nations and U. N. Secretary General U Thant.

The air strikes have wreaked destruction upon North Vietnamese installations. Recent assessments indicate that all military and strategic targets from the city of Vinh to the South Vietnamese border — a distance of 150 miles — have been destroyed. U.S. planes constantly fly reconnaissance patrols in this area now.

DANGER TO CIVILIANS

These targets do not include strategic installations inside cities and towns, which have been spared bombing because of danger to civilians.

In recent weeks U.S. Air Force planes have been hitting

targets in the mountains north-west of Hanoi. Some sorties have been made to the north in the North Vietnamese capital.

Observers get the impression that U.S. strategy is to close in on Hanoi gradually. The closest

air strikes to the capital have been 35 miles away.

By announced estimates 2,700 buildings have been damaged or destroyed in North Viet Nam by U.S. strikes, sometimes assisted by South Vietnamese propeller

planes. About 500 bridges have been destroyed or damaged.

Highly qualified sources believe the price in U.S. aircraft and pilots will be much higher if they try to destroy airfields and missile emplacements in the Hanoi area.

Three U.S. planes were shot down in an attack on two Soviet-built surface-to-air missile sites north of Hanoi.

Five known missile sites around Hanoi are well-protected. "We would take pretty heavy casualties in getting these out of the way," a source said.

There are many indications that the Communists have concentrated their antiaircraft arsenal around Hanoi and in the industrial region to the north. The Communists may have moved weapons from the destroyed area south of Vinh up to Hanoi. The mining areas north of Hanoi and some industrial sites are known to be well protected.

MILITARY VIEW

One military view is that the important airfields and industrial sites around Hanoi should have been destroyed first when the raids began.

One comment: "Ho Chi Minh has had the opportunity now to build up his defenses. We will pay dearly if the order is given to wipe out installations around Hanoi."

U.S. military officials are pleased with the performance of Navy and Air Force aircraft. They consider losses comparatively low and say that more pilots have been rescued than have not.

The small Communist air force has proved to be hardly a threat.

NOT COMPILED

North Vietnamese personnel losses in the air strikes are not compiled.

"We are hitting military installations, rather than people," an official said. "The people are killed incidentally, such as drivers of military trucks, troops caught in a bombed barracks, and those manning antiaircraft guns we hit."

"Every target is picked in Washington, and every attack is tightly controlled," one source said.

"In my judgment, what we are doing is just peanuts compared with our capability."



AP Photo/Text

TARGETS PINPOINTED — This map indicates areas of North Viet Nam attacked by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes in continuous strikes beginning Feb. 7 through July 31. Officials believe that all military targets from Vinh southward to the border have been destroyed.

Cong Attack Shows Guerrillas at Best

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong attack on the aviation fuel dump near the Da Nang Air Base was a classic example of guerrilla warfare. Precise timing and careful planning went into the assault early Thursday. Mobility and shrewdness rank high among the Communist weapons.

Striking quickly in the dark, the Viet Cong launched a ground assault against a South Vietnamese outpost protecting the complex of storage tanks. Defended only by regional force elements, the outpost fell and the defenders took heavy casualties.

At the same time the guerrillas opened a heavy mortar barrage against the storage area. Then a hit-and-run commando squad blasted its way through the main gate and set off the fuel tanks with plastic charges and white phosphorus rocket shells.

APPARENTLY UNSCATHED

Before reinforcements reached the area, the Communists got away, apparently unscathed.

The target was chosen because of its vulnerability. The Viet Cong undoubtedly knew the plant was two miles outside the defensive perimeter established around the Da Nang base by the U.S. Marines. Despite the steady arrival of American reinforcements, there still are not enough American troops to guard every key facility in Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong gambled that

the Marines would not be used against them, and the gamble paid off, they also correctly judged that they could inflict maximum damage with minimum exposure and escape before reinforcements arrived.

As examples of the calculation that went into the attack, the Viet Cong also mined a railroad track leading to the storage tanks and attacked regional force troops at a nearby bridge.

Many U.S. military strategists contend that no perfect defense exists against such tactics. Steps can only be taken to reduce their success, they say.

With this reasoning, reliable intelligence remains the best defense. Perhaps the defector is the best weapon in such a war.

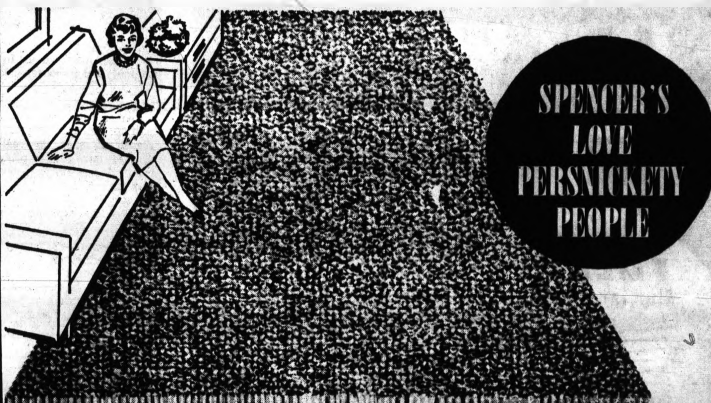
Even with the formation of a strong defensive perimeter, there is no assurance that the perimeter cannot be infiltrated from within. The seemingly loyal employee who works for the government by day may become a pajama-clad Viet Cong at night.

Always on the offensive, the guerrilla can move fast and travel light. He has no cumbersome equipment to slow him down. When the going gets too rough, he can fade into the dense jungle to strike again at another vulnerable point.

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How to Protect Yourself—11

Certain Household Items Are Good Weapons for Self-Defense

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 11th in a 12-part series taken from the book "How to Protect Yourself on the Streets and in Your Home," by Gene Accas and John H. Eckstein.)

By GENE ACCAS and JOHN H. ECKSTEIN

Weapons, including certain so-called household items, can play an important role in halting or warding off an attacker. However, to be within the law, make sure your city permits the use of the "weapon" you choose.

No one can accuse you of anything if you use an "approved" weapon for your own protection. Some potential pursuers are:

• A good long hatpin. Carry it in your purse, or even in

your hand, when in a potentially dangerous situation. If you have to use it, jab upward (never use a downward, over-hand movement; it is too easily blocked).

• A long, sharp nailfile. Again, keep it in your purse or hand. Use it as you would a hatpin (above), or, if you are seated when attacked (and your annoyances are also seated), use in a forward or downward motion. Be sure to get a file that gives you a good grip on the handle.

• A steel (or aluminum comb). Get one eight inches long or longer. This can be grasped as you would a knife, at the end with the coarser teeth, and used in a slashing motion to rake the sharp fine teeth across the face of an attacker. A woman can carry this in her purse or coat pocket; a man, in his coat pocket or in his inside jacket pocket.

• Any sharp tool that permits you to get a good grip on the handle and to project the shaft from between your fingers. Examples: a shoemaker's or carpenter's awl; a corkscrew (not one of the gimmicky kind, but an old-fashioned one); a leather punch. Hold it in your hand, gripping the bulge or "T" of the handle, and let the shaft project between your index and middle fingers. Use in short, straight blows, at the level where your arm would naturally hang if you were punching.

• An electric shock rod (or cane). Just recently on the market, this is a basic crowd-and-riot-control device used by police in many cities. It comes in two lengths—a rod about twelve inches long that will fit in pocket or purse, and a twenty-nine-inch cane. The

shock rod is powered by standard flashlight batteries. The small current they discharge is converted by a transistorized circuit into a potent 4,000-volt charge, which is safe, but HUGE. The "kick" will temporarily stun even the largest assailant, but, because of low amperage, the device isn't a "portable electric chair."

• Take a section of newspaper (of at least 30 pages) and roll it up tightly. Put rubber bands around it to keep it rolled. This can be used to jab—at the solar plexus, the throat, or the face. Don't use it as a club; it isn't effective that way!

Practice with this. Jab the stiff, rolled-up paper (or, you may want to use a magazine) into your own open palm. Do it gently, so that you can see the power this "weapon" has. When you have become proficient, you will be using a two-handed grip and jabbing fast and hard at the points suggested, and hurting your assailant.

• A hardcover book. This can be used in either a one-handed or two-handed manner.

Marijuana Is Found in St. Joseph County

CENTREVILLE (AP) — More than 1,000 pounds of marijuana has been pulled up from along a St. Joseph County road and spray has been used on other patches of the plant in an undisclosed location, authorities reported Wednesday. The drive against the narcotic weed was carried out by conservation of ficers, state police, sheriff's deputies and county jail trustees.

using either the edge or the flat of the book.

A hardcover book of two hundred or more pages, handled in the manner demonstrated, can cause severe pain and temporary disability to even a large assailant.

ALL-METAL TIP

• Carry an umbrella with an all-metal tip. Just as it is (even if you don't have it sharpened), this can be a devastating weapon for self-protection. Grip the umbrella in two places, keeping your hands close together, and holding the umbrella about one-third of the way from the handle. Use this as you have seen soldiers use a bayonetted rifle. Jab hard—at vital points such as abdomen, chest, throat, and face. Even a woman's umbrella, used with force and purpose, will frighten and inflict damage upon the most intent thug.

• "LadySaver" is a highly effective, new, patented anti-molestant. Packed in a plastic "squeeze bottle," with a top that flips open with a finger, "LadySaver" contains a special chemical that is sprayed in the face of a molester or attacker. The liquid in the bottle: 1) temporarily obscures the vision of the attacker—it irritates the

eyes and causes considerable discomfort, permitting the victim to escape; 2) dyes the skin and clothing of the attacker a bright green color which does not readily come off, (it takes repeated washing or cleaning to remove the stain); 3) impregnates the attacker's clothing and person with a highly odorous substance.

Tried and tested, "LadySaver" will do no permanent damage to skin or eyes, but does the job of driving off a hoodlum (or even a vicious dog), and at the same time marking him for tracing and apprehension by the police.

• A tear-gas pen. The newer forms will discharge a pellet loaded with tear-gas, which can be "shot" 10 to 15 feet. The assailant's eyes will tear, he will cough, retch, and choke. But remember: if you use a tear-gas device, your own eyes, nose, and mouth are just as vulnerable as the criminal's. Therefore, if you do use it, be sure you are situated in such a way that you can escape the fumes.

Several protective "weapons" commonly found in the home are:

• A candlestick with the right grip, heft, and weight.

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(Next: A closing note.)

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LAST WEEK FOR FREE Installation SALE

on America's Outstanding Awnings

Sun Control FOLDING Aluminum AWNINGS

For Cool Comfort!

The most beautiful and practical awnings on the market. Attractive colors and white. Fold away when not needed. Inside controls optional.

Now Available in Two Louver Widths

NO MONEY DOWN... NO PAYMENTS UNTIL '66

Reg. \$125 Up to 10 Ft. PICTURE WINDOW AWNING
Only **\$59** Installed
24" Projection 30" Drop.

Keep Cool

ALL-WEATHER FUN ROOM

There's absolutely none like it at any price. You must see it to believe it.

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS
ANY SIZE. Simple Fix. Wind.

Self-storing, tilt-type, Double Hung or Sliders **\$10**

Alum. SIDING and TRIM

There is a difference! Come in, let us show you why custom-fitted Sun Control Siding and Trim is by far your BEST BUY.

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1 1/2 Mile West of Telegraph

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Welcome, bargain hunters!

Official '65 Clearance Sale now at your Ford Dealer's!

SAVE ON FORD! Come make a spectacular deal on a car that won a quiet little contest with Rolls-Royce. * Get luxury-car features in a full choice of models, colors!

SAVE ON FALCON! America's all-time economy champ offers a lively 170 Six—full carpeting—Twice-a-Year Maintenance—plush ride of any compact today.

SAVE ON THUNDERBIRD, unique in all the world, with big V-8, power steering, power brakes, many more luxury items as standard!

SAVE ON FAIRLANE! Make a real deal on the middleweight value champ. Get buckets, vinyl trim, many other goodies, standard. 271 hp and 4-on-the-floor, optional!

*Leading national consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Ford's (Galaxy 327 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtop) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

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LANDLORD
9 hp. Riding Tractor



Time and Labor
Savings by the Score!

With power and versatility to tackle more than a score of yard jobs — like mowing, cultivating, snow removing — the rugged new 9 hp Simplicity Landlord is the riding tractor that gets things done.

Low Down Payment
Easy Terms Arranged

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Favorites in Quarter-Finals

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Favorites Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Zan Gentry of Lockout Mountain, Tenn., led the way into the singles quarter-finals in the National Junior and Boys Tennis Tournament today. But Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif., stole the spotlight.

Leonard will be seeking his third upset in a row when he plays fourth-seeded junior Steve Avoyer of San Diego. He eliminated the No. 2, foreign seed Jasjit Singh of New Delhi, India, in the third round and eighth-ranked James Presley of Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday by identical 7-5, 6-2 scores.

OTHER RESULTS
Other fourth-round junior results:
Harris defeated Richard Knight, Seattle, 7-5, 6-3; Roy Barth, San Diego, ousted Dick Dell, Bethesda, Md. 6-4, 6-3; Avoyer beat Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh, Wis., 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Marcello Lara, Mexico City, downed Alberto Carrero, Santurce, Puerto Rico, 6-3, 6-3.

Paces Jaycee Tournament

Sue Maxwell Makes Golf Point

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A hazel-eyed 34-year-old from Tulsa, Okla., is proving herself one of the bright new stars on the ladies professional golf circuit.

Sue Maxwell has been playing golf since she was 15 but has only been in the pro end of the game for a little over a year.

Sue, a former member of the Oklahoma City University men's golf team, has won two tournaments this season. The freckle-faced Miss Maxwell

Track Team Lineup
Shuffled by Coach

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — American Coach Brutus Hamilton shuffled his ailing athletes like playing cards while the explosive Wyomia Tyus geared herself for an 11 second effort in the feature race of the U.S.-Poland dual track and field meet starting Saturday.

The women's dash features the opening day program, starting at 11 a.m. EST.

made a good start Thursday toward winning top money in the \$13,500 Milwaukee Jaycee Open. She fired a two-under-par 70 to the Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., in Thursday's opening round at the North Shore Country Club.

TWO WINS
The 3-foot-3 1/2 inch Miss Max-

Ypsilanti Junior Wins at Golf Meet

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Bruce Lopucki, of Ypsilanti, advanced to the third round in the United States Junior Amateur Golf Tournament by defeating Lee Edmundson of Ludington 4 and 3 Thursday.

Lopucki earlier had advanced to the second round by beating Mike Johnson, Seattle, 1-up in 19 holes.

Bill Scott of Detroit was eliminated in the second round by Lloyd Liebler of Portsmouth, Va., 1 and 5 Scott had won a first-round match against Paul Samanchik, Wayne, N.J., 1-up.

In the first round, Edmundson defeated Paul Schultz, of Louisville, Ky., 2-up.

John Grace of Detroit was eliminated in the first round 3 and 2 by Mike Cheek, Pinehurst, N.C.

well is destined to improve on her LPGA 18th place ranking of last year. She has won the Western Open Invitational and Muskegon, Okla., Civilian Open so far this year.

Other opening-round parbusts at 71 included Margie Masters of Victoria, Australia, the only foreign entrant; veteran Marlene Hagge of Pensacola, Fla., and former Wimbledon tennis champion, Althea Gibson of New York City. The best amateur showing was 78 by Mrs. Jay Greene of Cambridge, Wis.

One of the pre-tournament favorites, long-hitting Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., came in at 72, while the other favorite, U.S. Open champion Carol Mann, of Towson, Md., soared to 78.

For Maxwell's record in the Milwaukee Jaycee Open, see page 1.

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Major League Boxes

WASHINGTON	MINNESOTA	HOUSTON	ST. LOUIS
Curtain 1b 4-11	Vraline 1b 4-11	Mays 1b 4-11	Brack 1b 4-11
Harris 2b 4-11	Bolton 2b 4-11	Wynn 2b 4-11	Wynn 2b 4-11
Lock 3b 4-11	Kinnel 3b 4-11	Wynn 3b 4-11	Wynn 3b 4-11
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ALMOST — Marilyn Smith does all she can to make the ball drop on the 11th green during yesterday's first round of the Milwaukee Jaycee Open. Her chip shot rimmed the cup and stopped a foot away.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing in New York was hanging on the ropes today as the result of the Wednesday night riot in Madison Square Garden.

Nevertheless Harry Markson, the veteran director of boxing for the Garden, hoped to rally the hardy old sport with a series of shows for the summer and fall.

On his planning board is a local show, possibly featuring light heavyweight Jimmy Dapree and Johnny Persol, for Aug. 24, a middleweight title



PLANNING PERFORMANCE — The Wolverine Lake and Union Lake Water Ski Club officials are meeting regularly to plan their routines for Monday's annual Paul Bunyan Day Ski Show on Union Lake. President George Phillips and vice-president

Chuck Allen (back row, left and middle respectively) meet with Union Lake club president Dick Weber, and (front row, left to right) ULSC's planning chairman Mary Styrna, secretary-treasurer Sue Dubas, and vice-president Kathy Hetherington.

Bunyan Day Program Set

Union Lake Skiers in Annual Show

The fledgling Union Lake Ski Club hopes to receive a big boost for its mission of promoting wa-

ter skiing Monday night when the members perform in the second annual Ski Show on the Paul Bunyan Day program.

Aided and joined by the Wolverine Lake Ski Club, the Union Lake skiers will perform various ballet tricks, pyramids and barefoot skiing.

The group began organizing last fall and held a spring membership drive that concluded last weekend. The Union Lake Ski Club has applied for membership in the American Water Ski Association.

MEMBERSHIP

Only Union Lake residents are eligible to join, and already the membership includes 40 persons. Both family and single memberships are available.

The Wolverine Lake club

members, particularly president and Mrs. George Phillips, were instrumental in organizing the new group.

The Union Lake club expects to provide a ski jump and ski raft for members next summer and plans are underway to develop a slalom course.

The members are stressing boat and water safety, and are attempting to assist young skiers' development. A sponsor is being sought to encourage and expedite the club's growth.

The Paul Bunyan Day program is a three-day affair backed by the merchants of the community. There are numerous water sports contests, amusement rides, parades, sidewalk booths and street dances.

Yankees Trip Chicago, 3-0

Kansas City Hurler Wins No. 10

By The Associated Press
They've been passing over Fred Talbot pretty regularly this year but the young Kansas City right-hander keeps winning just the same.

Talbot became the Athletics' first 10-game winner Thursday night when he limited Boston to six hits and got last out help from John Wyatt for a 5-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The American League's 10-game club is not a terribly exclusive place these days with 15 other pitchers joining the ranks before Talbot made it. But none of the other members toils for the last place Athletics, who've managed just 35 victories all season.

Talbot was passed on to Kansas City in the aftermath of the complicated three-cornered trade which sent Rocky Colavito to Cleveland and John Romano to the Indians to Chicago. The White Sox gave catcher Camilo Carreon to Cleveland and outfielders Mike Hershberger and Jim Landis to Kansas

City. The A's were also to receive "a player to be named."

TOP STAFFER

The late addition turned out to be Talbot and with a 10-6 record and 3.48 earned run average for 140 innings, the 24-year-old pitcher has become the top pitcher on the Athletics staff.

He was 6-5 with a 3.48 ERA at the time of the All-Star game but was passed over for the classic with Manager Al Lopez choosing John O'Donoghue to represent the Athletics. O'Donoghue was 4-12 with a 3.97 ERA at the All Star break the stands 6-15 now.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota lengthened its lead to 5½ games over idle Baltimore by whipping Washington 8-5. New York blanked Chicago 3-0 behind Whitey Ford's five-hitter.

Talbot had allowed only one hit after the third inning and had two out in the ninth when he ran into trouble. Singles by Jim Gosger and Russ Nixon brought Wyatt out of the bullpen.

After a walk to pinch hitter Tony Horton loaded the bases, Wyatt retired Eddie Bressoud on a foul pop, ending it.

Joe Nosske and Zoilo Ver-

salles provided the home run punch for Minnesota against Washington. Nosske's three-run shot built a five-run Twin lead in the third inning and Jim Kaat coasted to his 10th victory. Re-

lieved ace Johnny Klippstein finished up.

Ford's batterymate, Elston Howard, whacked a two-run homer.

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



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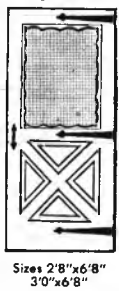
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Doors. Clear
Ponderosa Pine
Only 29.75



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requires no installation,
small deck area



T-Board takes only 42-in. deck area, needs no installation. It's sturdy, durable, non-corrosive - available in epoxy enameled metal or stainless steel, with non-skid Scotch-Tred™ top surface.
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1-Pc. Glass Combination Door
3'0"x6'8" - 1" Thick
Only \$36.75 - Blk. or White, \$49.95

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AND SCREENS
Only \$11.25
FOR SIZES UP TO 34" x 60" OR 40" x 54"
OUTSIDE MEASURE

SCREEN DOORS - WHITE PINE
25"x68"-1 1/2" \$7.25 30"x68"-1 1/2" \$7.75

RAILROAD TIES
BRAND NEW
Solid \$285
Hardwood
3"x12" - 12' loaders
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Clippers Top CIO in Finale

Larry Douglas's single in the fifth inning drove in Felix Brooks with a tie-breaking run and gave the R. T. Clippers a 7-4 win over CIO No. 394 last night at Jaycee Park.

The victory was the Clippers' 11th in 17 starts and wrapped up their Class A regular-season schedule. They'll start the playoffs next week along with defending champion Huron - Airway, Cranbrook and Pontiac Business Institute.

Douglas' single drove in his 15th run of the campaign, tops for the league. It followed singles by Brooks and Rick Trudeau.

CIO had tied the game with three runs off relief hurler John Billelson in the top of the frame. Darrel Maulding's double was the only hit, but Billelson walked four.

He then settled down and retired the final seven union team batters in order to receive credit for his seventh win in eight decision.

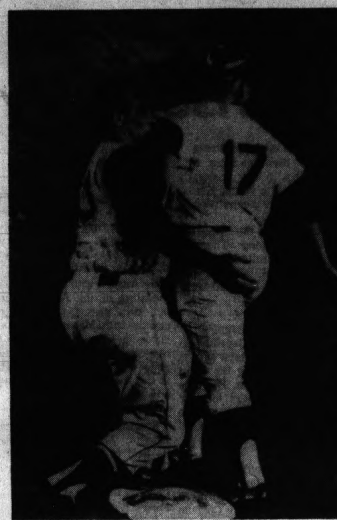
The Clippers padded their lead with two runs in the last inning on Bud Thomson's two-run hit.

Pontiac Business Institute can break the three-way first place tie by beating M. G. Collision tonight in the final regularly scheduled game at Jaycee Park.

CIO NO. 394	R. T. CLIPPERS (7)
A B R H	A B R H
Ryan 3b-2b 3 1 0	McCray ss 3 1 1
Maulding 1b 2 1 0	Trudeau 1b 4 1 1
Lupino 2b 3 1 0	Brooks rf 2 1 1
Trudeau 2b 2 1 0	Douglas lf 2 0 1
Berg c 2 0 1	Douglas lf 2 0 1
Prasad 3b 2 0 0	Dye 3b 2 0 1
Widmore 3b 2 0 0	Dye 3b 2 0 1
Goldworthy 3b 2 0 0	Dye 3b 2 0 1
Backer cf 2 0 0	Althoff p 2 0 0
Sweeney if 2 0 0	Billelson p 1 1 0
Totals 26 4 5	Totals 25 7 7
CIO No. 394	AB R H
R. T. Clippers	38 8 2 7 8
Doubles—Sánchez, Maulding. Runs Batted In—Maulding, Berg, Woodmore, Thomson, Douglas, Stephens, Pitching—Goldworthy 5 W, 21 RER, 2 SO, 2 W; Sánchez 2 H, 32 RER, 1 SO, 1 HP; Althoff 4 H, 11 RER, 2 SO, 1 W; Billelson 1 H, 32 RER, 2 SO, 4 W; Winner—Billelson (7-1). Loss—Goldworthy (2-3). Errors—Proud 2, Lupino 2, Sánchez.	

Saginaw Archer First

LAFAYETTE, IND. (UPI) — George Claus, Saginaw led the professional men's division going into the final day of action today in the National Archery Association championships at Purdue University.



AP Photos

CLOSE QUARTERS—Pitcher Don Cardwell (left) of the Pittsburgh Pirates tags Jim Schaffer of the Mets at first base to complete a double play in last night's game. Schaffer had forced a runner at second, but rounded the bag too far when the relay to first was wild and was caught when Pirate catcher Jim Pagliaroni backed up the play and threw to Cardwell. Pittsburgh won, 11-3.

Four Junior Teams in Playoff Finals

Four city recreation junior baseball teams yesterday reached the finals of their league playoffs and five other teams fell by the wayside in the double-elimination tournaments.

A run in the eighth inning gave the Lakers a 4-3 Class E National win over the Met Club and a spot in the finals.

Stan Babiuk (three) and Mike Prince and Clyde Duncan (two each) had seven of the FOP Yankees eight hits in a 3-2 romp over Clarkson in Class E American action. Don Evans' three singles

helped Rochester oust the Police, 6-5.

The Auburn Heights Boys' Club Preps reached the "F" National finals by blanking the X-15s on a three-hitter by Rick Wood, 5-0.

Bob Cooper and Curtis Vance each had a triple and homer as the Huskies-Chiefs routed Webster, 18-2, to reach the Widget B final round.

Webster's No. 2 team in T-Ball, however, was a 19-10 winner and is a finalist in that tournament.

WATERFORD CHAMP
Lakeland Hardware's 10-and-Under League team became the first Waterford Township Junior Baseball Program champion of the season with an 11-8 playoff victory over Lakeland Pharmacy last night.

Seven runs in the third inning overcame an early lead by the pharmacy nine. The hardware squad now will play the league all-star team at 1:45 p.m. Sunday on the Drayton Plains Park diamond.

Another playoff contest last night saw Gilmore's Service reach the finals of the 16-And-Under League playoffs with a 3-2 win over the Merchants. Gilmore's tied the game in the fifth and won it in the sixth.

Tops Qualifying Play

MARQUETTE (AP) — Larry Tiziani, 18-year-old Ironwood St. Ambrose High School graduate, captured medal honors Thursday in the qualifying round of the Upper Peninsula Men's Golf Tournament.

Same Old Thing by Mays, Koufax

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays found the cow milking contest an easy act to follow, and Sandy Koufax came on with the same old routine.

Performing on separate stages, Mays and Koufax put on typically glittering shows Thursday night.

Mays clouted two homers and drove in four runs as San Francisco annihilated Cincinnati 18-7 while Koufax picked up his 15th victory in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 6-3 triumph over Milwaukee.

Mays came to bat for the first time minutes after teammate Jim Davenport won \$50 in a pre-game milking competition. Two men were on base, and the Giant slugger promptly connected for his 26th home run. He batted again in the second inning and this time unloaded his 27th.

WALKED TWO
In his act, Koufax scattered seven hits, struck out 12 and walked two. The victory set the stage for the 29-year-old southpaw to become the season's first 20-game winner early next week.

Koufax is ahead of the pace he set in his two previous seasons. In 1963, on route to 25 victories, he won his 19th game Aug. 17 and his 20th 12 days later. Last year he picked up No. 19 on Aug. 16 but never had a

chance for the 20th. An elbow injury took care of that.

He also is maintaining a pace that would make him the one-season strikeout king in modern history. His major league-leading total of 253 is only 95 away from Bob Feller's record of 348.

OTHER GAMES

In other National League games, Philadelphia edged Chicago 4-3. Pittsburgh bombed New York 11-3 and St. Louis stopped Houston 3-1.

Two of the Braves' hits off Koufax were Joe Torre's second-inning homer and Mack Jones' two-run blast in the ninth. Jim Lefebvre drove in three Dodger runs, two on a third-inning homer, but base-stealing ace Maury Wills was picked off for the third time in three games.

Mays was joined in the Giants' 19-hit attack by Len Gabrielson, who rapped four hits and drove in four runs, and Jesus Alou, who had four hits and batted in three runs. Gordy Coleman homered twice for the Reds while Deron Johnson and Pete Rose each connected once.

Philadelphia nipped the Cubs on Rich Allen's two-run triple in the fifth inning. Allen also singled and scored on Adolfo Phillips' single in the fourth. Relief pitchers Gary Wagner and Bo Belinsky snuffed out Chicago

threats in the eighth and ninth innings.

RAISED AVERAGE

League-leading Roberto Clements raised his average to .345 with a single, double and home run while pitcher Don Cardwell added a three-run homer to Pittsburgh's attack. Cardwell brought his record to 10-5 as the Pirates won their fifth straight game.

Bob Gibson picked up his 14th triumph against eight defeats with a four-hitter against the Astros. Tim McCarver drove in the first two St. Louis runs with a sacrifice fly and an infield out.

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3 Min. From Downtown Pontiac

Coupon SPECIAL

Rec Playoff Results

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class E National
Lakers 4, Met Club 3
Lakers' Service 6, Warriors 5 (Warriors eliminated)
FOP Yankees 9, Clarkson 3 (Clarkson eliminated)
Police 6, 5 (Police eliminated)

Class E National
Auburn Heights Boys' Club Preps 5, 2-3
Columbia Avenue RA 4, Thunderbirds 2 (Thunderbirds eliminated)
Widget B
Huskies-Chiefs 18, Webster 2
Yellow Cab 5, Will Rogers 6 (Will Rogers eliminated)
Webster No. 2 19, Yankees 10
Baldwin Braves 12, Optimist Tigers 9 (Optimist eliminated)

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR BASEBALL
16-and-Under
Gilmore's Service 14, Lakeland Hardware 11
Lakeland Hardware 11, Lakeland Pharmacy 8
Regular League Results
12-and-Under Continental
Lakeland Pharmacy 8, Boys' Club 1
12-and-Under International
FOE Eagles 12, Optimist 4
16-and-Under American
Elizabeth Lake Estate 5, Pontiac Transmission 4
16-and-Under All-Stars Roster
Steve's Market, John Cook, Kevin Reiser, Brad Underhill, Mike 123, Mark Johnson, Gary Sullivan, Sam Ranslow, Wab Builders Center, Tony Durso, Billy Trout, Billy Foster, Jim Carr, Alvin Cline, Scott Whitaker, Steve Tarpening, Lakeland Pharmacy, Gary, Alvin Cline, Gary Myers, manager Don Myers.

Favor U. S. Linksmen in America's Cup Play

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — An experienced United States' golf team was favored to make it eight-out-of-eight for Uncle Sam in the Americas Cup two-day competition against Canada and Mexico starting today.

Both the Yanks and Canadians have looked impressive in practice play over the par 36-36 72 layout of the St. Charles Country Club. The Americans, however, appear to have too deep a squad for the others in this biennial three-country amateur competition.

Bill Campbell, the 42-year-old U.S. champion from Huntington, W.Va., heads the Yankee team.

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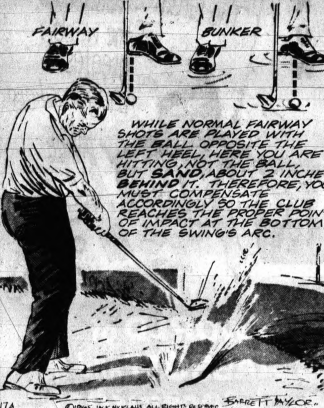
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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One Victory Away From State Play

The Pontiac Merchants are only one victory away from

qualifying for the state Class D softball district tournament after last night's 9-7 win over Orchard Lakes.

The win put the Merchants into the final round of the city National League double-elimination playoffs.

Other playoff results saw Francis Coal and Oil outlast Idle Time Bar from the same playoffs, 12-5, and Motorcar Transport beat Michigan Bell, 3-1, and reach the International League finals.

An exhibition tilt was won by city champion Spencer Floor Covering, 2-1, over 300 Bowl. Jim Bird hit his third home run in two nights, a three-run blast in the fourth inning, to put the Merchants ahead for good. Mel Taylor also homered and had two singles.

Jerry Langdon had two doubles and Bill Campbell a double and single for Francis Fuel offsetting Buck Pontic's three singles for Idle Time. Gary

Achenbach yielded four hits and fanned eight in Motorcar's win.

Dixie Bar and Howe's Laues were victimized by errors last night as they fell into the losers' brackets of the Class C and D Waterford Township Softball playoffs, respectively.

Although outfit 7-3, Bob & Larry's Bar dumped Dixie Bar, 5-2, aided by four errors and some timely bunting. Jack Nelson retired the losers with the winning run at the plate in the seventh to save the win for Bill DeRousse.

Four hits and five errors Howe's led to seven fifth-inning runs for Midget Bar and a 6-6 triumph. Kim Conroy had a two-run single in the rally and Bob Pickett had three singles in the tilt.

Tonight's loser-drop-out playoffs will have Day's Sanitary playing Richardson's Dairy in "B" at 7:30 p.m. on the Drayton diamond, and Dixie Bar vs. Huron Bowl at 8:30 p.m.

Orchard Lakes 301 600 5-18 2
Pontiac Merchants 812 312 5-14 2
Merchants, BOUSSUM and McCullin
FISH and Barron.

Idle Time Bar 506 600 5-18 2
Francis Coal and Oil 506 120 5-17 2
WEISS, Smith and Painter, C.
SCHNEIDER and D. Goss.

Motorcar Transport 500 812 5-14 1
Michigan Bell 500 120 5-11 1
ACHENBACH and Wilson, CARRY and

Carl's Golfland 500 120 5-11 1
1970 S. Telegraph

PAR 3
NIGHT
GOLF

Beverly Hills
Swim Winner

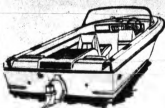
Beverly Hills Aquatic Club splashed past Farmington-Glen AC yesterday at the latter's pool, 210-120.

Beverly Hills' swimmers Larry Marchetti and Don Lindsay both set club records in 11- to 12-year-olds' events.

Marchetti swam a 41.9 seconds 50-meter breaststroke, and Lindsay, 10, did the 50-meter freestyle in 34.5. Other important victories for the winners were Carolyn Beauvais' 41.3 and Robert Baker's 35.4 times in the 50-meter backstroke for ages 13-14 boys and girls.

Farmington's Terri Murtland, 11, was double breaststroke winner and Kathy Stingwell, 15, won butterfly and freestyle events.

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Fury III Convertible 3
Fury Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop 3

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Barracuda Hardtop 4

CHRYSLER MODELS
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Newport 4-Dr. Hardtop 2
Newport 4-Dr. Sedan 12
300 2-Dr. Hardtop 1
300 4-Dr. Hardtop 3

IMPERIAL MODELS
Crown Convertible 1
Crown 4-Dr. Hardtop 1
Crown 2-Dr. Coupe 1

R. H. Sikes Leads Tourney

May Use Full Name

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Dick Sikes may soon be able to use his full name instead of initials when he registers for a golf tournament.

The 25-year-old comparative newcomer to the pro golf tour registered as "R. H. Sikes." He explained this keeps him from being mistaken for Dan Sikes Jr., 36-year-old veteran professional.

A few more rounds such as the eight-under-par 64 he shot in the Philadelphia Golf Classic Thursday and Dan may have to start the initial bit to keep from being confused with Dick.

Sikes, who hopes to return to the University of Arkansas in the fall for three hours credit needed for a degree, led the field by four strokes after one round of the 72-hole tournament at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

BIRDIE DAY
He fired eight birdies and 10 pars Thursday for his edge over

Bruce Devlin, Bob Charles, Bobby Nichols and Ken Nagle, all tied at 68. Eight were deadlocked at 69, including Arnold Palmer, U. S. Open champion Gary Player had a 73 and Masters king Jack Nicklaus a 71.

Sikes canned putts of 8, 15, 20 and 25 feet for birdies. A couple just lipped the cup or he might have tied or broke the course record of 63 set in 1963 by Player. He had 12 one-putt greens, seven for birdies.

Sikes disclosed that the putter he used Thursday was one he hadn't touched in two months.

R. H. Sikes 32-32-44
Bobby Nichols 32-32-46
Ken Nagle 32-32-46
Bruce Devlin 32-32-46
Bob Charles 32-32-46
Sam Snead 32-32-46
Arnold Palmer 32-32-46
Dave Marr 32-32-46
Dean Barten 32-32-46
Sam Carmichael 32-32-46
Tommy Horton 32-32-46
Lionel Hebert 32-32-46
Bill Garrett 32-32-46
Jay Hebert 32-32-46
Tommy Horton 32-32-46
Tom Aaron 32-32-46
Bob Goody 32-32-46
Bill Rodgers 32-32-46
George Kingston 32-32-46
Phil Rodgers 32-32-46
Charles Sifford 32-32-46
Jack Nicklaus 32-32-46
Tony Lama 32-32-46
Ray Floyd 32-32-46
Mike Souchak 32-32-46
Johnny Pott 32-32-46
Jerry Barber 32-32-46
Billy Casper 32-32-46
Babe Lichardus 32-32-46
Sam Hogan 32-32-46
Pat Martinale 32-32-46
Pat Schueck 32-32-46
Jack Nicklaus 32-32-46
Jay Delan 32-32-46
Frank Beard 32-32-46
Marty Furgol 32-32-46
Miller Barber 32-32-46
J. R. Bond 32-32-46
Gary Player 32-32-46
George Archer 32-32-46
Jackie Cupit 32-32-46
Harold Kneese 32-32-46
Steve Reid 32-32-46
Randy Glover 32-32-46
Mason Rudolph 32-32-46
Lee Raymond 32-32-46
Tommy Horton 32-32-46
Chil Ch Rodriguez 32-32-46

"My putting has been off and I thought I'd try something different."

Sikes has an extra incentive to earn extra money on the tour's long, hot summer. He's getting married in November to Miss Jolene Sittin of Little Rock. They will honeymoon while he plays in a tournament in Hawaii. He has earned \$21,000 so far this year and the \$25,000 first prize here would look nice in the bank book.

Robin Roberts Inks Pact With Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Veteran pitcher Robin Roberts has signed to play for the Houston Astros, the National League club said Thursday night.

Roberts, who stands 19th on the all-time winners' list with 276 victories, agreed to terms as a free agent. He is expected to join the Astros Friday in Milwaukee.

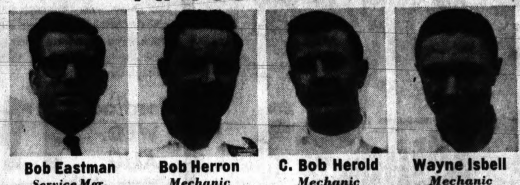
The 38-year-old right-hander asked the Baltimore Orioles for his release two weeks ago because he felt the American League contenders weren't using him properly in rotation.

Eddie Arcaro's mounts in 1961 won the most money for the season, the total computed at about \$1,303,844.

The Los Angeles Dodgers scored two runs or less for pitcher Don Drysdale in 10 of his 16 setbacks last season.

Norm Cash set a record for Detroit left-handers when he poled 41 home runs in the 1961 season.

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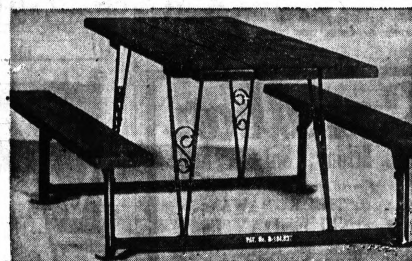
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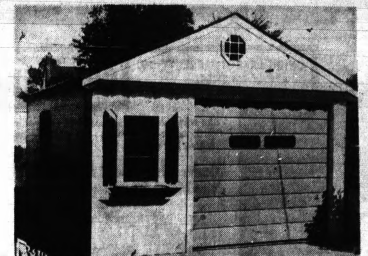
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Current Books

COOL HAND LUKE. By Donn Pearce. Scribners. \$4.95. Its setting and subject matter are grim and crude, and its hero is one of the devil's own, but Pearce's novel is a telling portrayal of a rebellious man's refusal to submit to the fate he has brought upon himself. It is a story about a Florida road gang, narrated by one of the prisoners.

One of the new arrivals at the forbidding prison camp is Luke, a former war hero sentenced to hard labor for a drunken foray.

Luke is mad at God Himself, mainly as the result of the horrors and butchery he saw in the war as a decorated combat man. Luke goes too far, and inevitable fate brings about his end.

THE MEMOIRS OF AN AMNESIAC. By Oscar Levant. Putnam. \$5.95.

If there had been an index for this book, it would have been jammed with names—all celebrities, both famous and notorious, from classical music, Tin Pan Alley, radio, television, Broadway, Hollywood, gangland and publishing.

Levant has been an adult prodigy for 40 years or so, a phenomenon of the footlights, neon lights and electronics, whose stock in trade varied from concertos to verbal upsamanship, from grim anecdotes of egocentric grandiosity to the forthright tongue of a naïf that once was fashionable in the language of his day.

He also has been a hypochondriac and a neurotic, who for many of his recent years has gulped pills, inhabited psychiatric wards and tried to overcome his superstitious compulsions.

Levant's book is a recapitulation of his career as a professional smart guy who lived in many worlds and made devastating quips on everything. He burned his candle at both ends and in the middle, and singed everyone with his flames. If the 20th century has its court jesters, he is the foremost.

WAR WITHIN A WAR. by Carleton Beals. (Chilton, \$3.95). Americans are apt to regard the Civil War as a conflict between a united North and a South that was never more solid.

Actually, of course, it was a war in which both sides had to cope with dissension in the ranks.

Beals' book is a survey of the behind-the-scenes conflict that helped to bring down the Confederacy.

Strong resistance to secession existed from the start in all 11 of the Confederate States. It

was sternly repressed at the outset of the war, but by the end of 1863, it amounted to armed rebellion in many places. "War Within a War" is a revealing glimpse of a back alley of American history, offered by the author to the memory of "the real Southern heroes" (who) have had no hearing."

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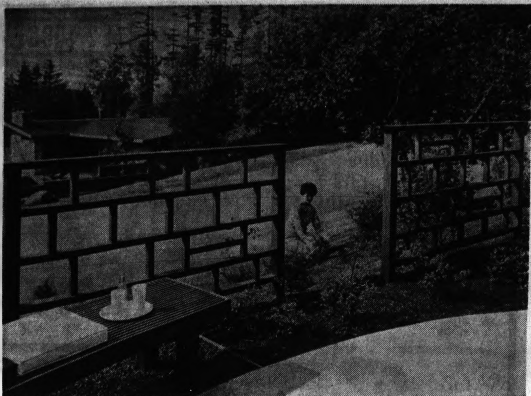
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LAWN LOUNGING — Your lawn's the place to enjoy all three R's — a place to set up a picnic table and refresh the birds as in this picture, your friends or yourselves. Food tastes better outdoors.

Plastic hoods protect ripening raspberries from birds. Chinch bug damage shows up as copper-colored patch in lawn. Keep water in bird bath clean to attract feathered visitors.

Villain Foiled in Tall Tale

A seventh-grade girl, writing a school composition, titled it "The Flower Ball."

She told of falling asleep after working two hours in her garden and of dreaming she awakened in a forest of flowers almost as tall as herself.

"I heard gay music coming from behind a clump of daffodils," she wrote.

"I went to see what was going on. What a strange sight met my eyes! The flowers were having their annual spring ball."

"Gay Miss Daisy and Miss Petunia were dancing with Mr. Sweet William and Mr. Bachelor Button, while Miss Poppy and Miss Tulip were serving refreshments."

"At this moment, Miss Poppy saw me and cordially invited me to the ball."

"The party was suddenly interrupted by Crabby Crabgrass and his gang of weeds. They were angry because they were not invited to the party."

They started to choke all the pretty flowers. The ball was ruined.

"Then came the snapdragons and tiger lilies. The fight was a short one. Crabby and his gang were soon wiped out."

Anthurium Favored as Indoor Plant

Being native to the South American tropical jungles, anthuriums, growing rapidly in favor as a year round house plant, like high humidity above, but not too much moisture at their roots.

You can give them humidity by spraying them a couple of times a day with a rubber lawn sprayer, but avoid soaking roots by keeping them in porous clay pots, as European and U.S. professional growers do.

Only the nut is used, although the flowers are decorative.

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Lawn and Garden News



GARDEN ROOM — With the accent on outdoor living, garden rooms such as this one are becoming popular as a means of increasing summertime pleasure. The patio, lawn and flower beds are combined into a functional setting which the glass wall makes a restful extension of the indoor living area.

By Outdoor Living Areas

Summertime Pleasure Increased

Garden rooms, those versatile outdoor living areas which are designed for fun as well as function, are adding generously to the warm weather enjoyment of modern homes.

According to Otto F. Wenzler, architectural consultant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, a "garden room" is basically what the name implies — a part of the landscape which has been arranged to give privacy and provide a setting for tables and chairs in much the same manner as a conventional room.

Located adjacent to the house, it becomes a convenient spot for family meals, informal entertaining or a restful hideaway for just relaxing during a busy day.

Noting that garden rooms are

gaining in popularity, Mr. Wenzler commented that "people in general are becoming more landscape conscious, prompted to a great extent by the open design of today's homes."

"Sliding doors of insulating glass have made it practical to open up entire walls of modern homes, even those in sections of the country which experience severe winters."

CONTINUOUS UNIT

"As a result, indoor and outdoor areas are virtually joined into a continuous unit and it becomes natural to treat the garden somewhat like an extension of the extra outdoor space which is available much of the year," he said.

When the sliding glass doors are open in warm weather, people should be able to circulate freely back-and-forth between the lawn and the house, the architect pointed out.

For this reason he advised that flower beds and shrubs be kept clear of the main traffic lanes.

Planting also should be arranged to allow such things as lounge chairs, tables and even the barbecue grill to be conveniently placed.

Since the garden will form the view for the room it adjoins, look at it "inside-out" to make sure that it is attractive from the house as well as from the street.

The matter of privacy is important. Although a garden room need not be completely isolated from its surroundings, a certain degree of seclusion from neighboring property and nearby streets is always desirable.

"With the house itself shielding one side, the perfect solution is to surround the remaining three sides with a wall of bushy shrubs or enclose it with a fence."

USE EVERGREENS

Wenzler said, "It's a good idea to use some evergreens here and there, as they will add 'life' to the scene during the indoor months."

The job of laying out a garden usually falls to the lady of the family, and most find it a good idea to consult a nurseryman or landscape architect for advice on the varieties of trees and shrubs to choose for best results.

"A garden room does not

have to be large and elaborate to be effective, and home gardeners should not plan beyond what they are able to comfortably care for," he said.

"Good landscape design should be undertaken as much in terms of upkeep as it is in beauty."

Orange Tree Is 'Heavy Drinker'

Orange trees love water as well as ducks do.

Plant physiologists at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station found that a healthy 15-year-old orange tree weighs 1,000 pounds and half the weight is water.

A 15-year-old tree can produce 500 pounds of fruit a year — and the fruit is 80 per cent water. The scientists reported each citrus tree "drinks" 30 to 50 gallons of water a day.

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Preliminary Plan Adds to Decoration

If you're finishing a new home or remodeling this summer, preliminary planning to provide proper indoor and outdoor locations for built-in planters, window boxes, urns and hanging baskets will add much to your over-all decorative scheme.

It's best to have your architect consult with local professional growers and florists who can supply much useful advice on the most suitable locations for your clay-potted house plants.

Nature's Humidifier

A large oak tree can give off as much as 40,000 gallons of water into the air every summer by the process of transpiration, says the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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Control Erosion and Runoff

Water and Soil Conservation Hints

The United States is becoming more and more an urban nation. Nearly nine out of 10 people live in cities and towns. Urban and built-up areas occupy approximately 50 million acres.

With the population growing 3-million a year, land is going out of agricultural use at the net rate of 1 million acres a year.

This growing acreage of urban and suburban land poses new conservation problems.

Information and experience gained by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, with farmer and ranchers can be of value to those using land for other purposes.

Here are some tips on soil conservation at home, given by Bill Humphrey, Pontiac soil conservationist.

RUNOFF WATER

Why do suburban people have to cope with unusual amounts and behavior of runoff water? For example, water pours off a roof into the flower bed. Before the house was built, the rain fell evenly over the ground. Most likely, a canopy of trees or mantle of grass, kept the soil open and porous. Even in a hard rain, two-thirds or more of the water soaked into the ground.

Now it is concentrated on the roof and rushes off the eaves. This effect is multiplied by every house in a neighborhood and by every school building and factory.

The paved driveway to the garage, the walk to the front door, sidewalk and streets all seal off additional areas.

Fully built up areas are likely to be more than half covered with buildings and paving. The land between has lost most of its original surface soil removed or covered with raw earth material in excavation and grading.

Traffic of builders' equipment and human feet has further compacted the soil depriving it of its original capacity to absorb water. As a consequence, runoff from built-up areas may be two to 10 times as much as from the same land in farms or forest.

This runoff creates excessive soil erosion, floods, and loss of a valuable natural resource.

DISPOSE OF EXCESS

The first conservation problem, therefore, is to dispose of this excess with the least damage to existing property.

How can this be done? The possibilities and problems of the safe disposal of excess water on a piece of land are determined largely by the nature of its soils, its slope and its position in the overall landscape.

A homeowner settles down to the business of establishing a lawn and landscaping, he may wish he had chosen some other spot for his suburban home. He comes face to face with

the realities of the soils when he tries to spade a flower bed in stubborn clay, or rebuilds a terrace gutted by rain.

He will painfully learn that some soils are deep and fertile; others stoney and un-

productive. Some soils take in water easily and drain promptly; others are impervious or persistently waterlogged.

Some readily absorb the effluent from septic tanks; others

remain permanently wet and unsanitary when used for sewage disposal.

A landowner needs to be aware of these and other differences in soil to understand conservation problems and their solutions.

DIG DEEP

By digging a deep rooting zone, the soil has a greater capacity for storing moisture and making nutrients available. The texture, which is the coarseness or fineness of the material in each layer, should be noted.

Sand grains are large enough to be seen and felt individually. Silt particles are medium sized, like flour or chalk dust. Clay particles are microscopically fine and when wet can be molded into plastic forms.

A mixture of all three sizes, in called a loam, and is considered a good soil.

Observe the structure by determining whether the soil is loose and crumbly or hard and massive.

The permeability of the soil can be discovered by determining how loose and open, or tight and compacted the layers are.

Or pour water on a dry soil and dig a few minutes later to see how deep it has penetrated.

Slope is also important. It can be figured out with a simple hand level.

Look around and see how the land lies with respect to the surrounding landscapes.

TOP-OF HILL

Is it at the top of a hill, so that water runs only away from it?

Is it on the slope where water drains onto it from above and off onto the land below or in a valley where it receives runoff from several directions?

Once the land is known by its soil, slope and surrounding landscape, existing runoff problems can be solved.



'Systemics' Prove Boon to Gardeners

CONQUER PESTS — The aster plant on the left is a healthy plant with normal flowers. The plant on the right is a sick plant, infected with a disease called "yellows" which stunts growth, yellows leaves, deforms and discolors opening blooms. New, systemic insecticides enable the plants to kill the disease-carrying insects as they suck the plant sap.

Thus they are inside the plant tissues and able to kill many of the insects which either suck its sap or burrow into its leaves or stems to feed.

As an example of what systemics can do for both the plant and the gardener growing it, consider the disease of asters called "yellows."

This stunts aster plants, causes their leaves to turn yellow and their flowers, as they open, to turn yellow or whitish on one side and become deformed.

Aster yellows is spread from infected plants to healthy ones by tiny sucking insects called leaf hoppers.

SPRAY REGULARLY

Formerly it was necessary to spray aster plants with DDT every 10 days during the entire summer to control leaf hoppers.

Now a single application of a new granular form of systemic kills the leaf hoppers as they attack the plants and assures the gardener of perfect aster flowers on healthy plants.

Now a single application of a new granular form of systemic kills the leaf hoppers as they attack the plants and assures the gardener of perfect aster flowers on healthy plants.

Nasturtiums, too, are attacked by insects. As any gardener knows who has grown them, the new shoots soon become covered with little black plant lice or aphids.

These too suck the plant sap

Black Walnut Sound Risk

Interested in a long-term sure-fire investment for your children?

Take a tip from an insurance agency executive in the Chicago area who is building an estate as a tree farmer.

He is Parker Johnston, president of his own insurance agency and chairman of the board of Zenith Life Insurance Company, Chicago.

Johnston recently purchased a 22-acre farm in Patch Grove, Wis., on which he is having planted 13,000 walnut tree seedlings and stratified walnuts.

It is estimated that at maturity — 45 to 55 years from now — these trees will be worth many hundreds of times the cost of the seedlings and planting.

INCOME CROP

Eight years from now his walnut tree farm will be producing a cash income crop of walnuts. At current market prices these walnuts will pay for his original costs.

Johnston has three children, ranging in ages from 11 to 16. Approximately 40 years later they should be reaping maximum incomes from the foresight of their father.

Accustomed as he is to dealing with "blue chip stocks" he has diversified his holdings by adding "black walnut."

This American heritage hardwood, much in demand here and abroad as a cabinet wood, needs this kind of consumer support.

The American Walnut Manufacturers' Association since 1915 has been practicing this kind of "tree farming."

Booklet Has Suggestions

A new U.S. Department of Agriculture booklet on design of indoor gardens has a host of valuable suggestions for container gardeners.

The booklet's advice on selecting locations, providing proper lighting and containers for plants is particularly useful.

It recommends that "all plan that go into the indoor garden should be in clay pots."

Talking Trees

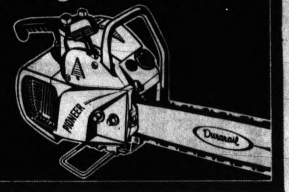
Reveal Climate

The growth rings of trees are beginning to tell scientists about climatic conditions of the past.

Researchers say measurements of radiocarbon in the wood show climatic variations.

Rose chafers are beetles that can be controlled with weekly applications of malathion.

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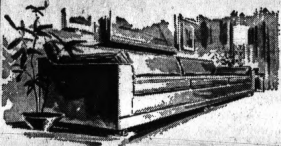
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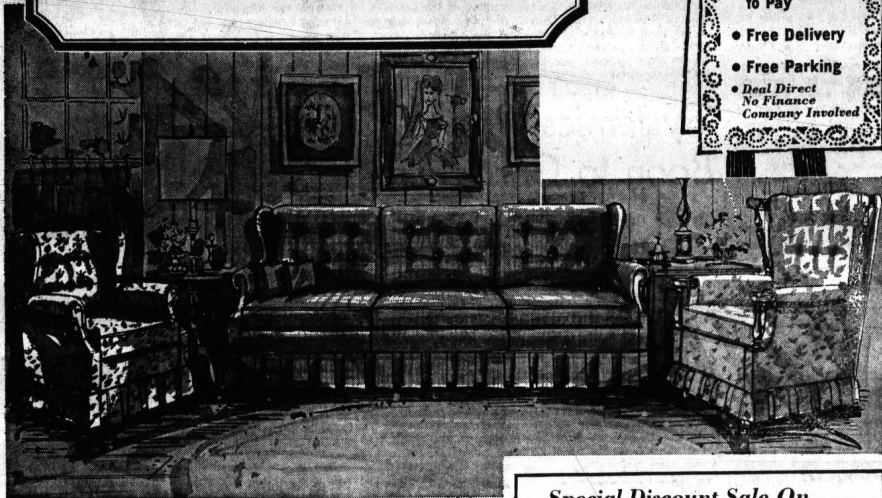
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FDR Essentially Conservative, Says Farley

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The late Franklin Delano Roosevelt essentially was a "conservative" who would stop spending public funds "at the slightest rise in the economic health of the country," a former member of the Roosevelt Cabinet says.

Former Postmaster General James A. Farley, who served as Democratic national chairman during two of the New Deal president's four successful campaigns, made the assessment Thursday night at Kalamazoo College.

Speaking on "FDR, the Man," Farley gave the closing lecture in a series on "the Roosevelt Era" commemorating Roosevelt's death 20 years ago. Farley, now board chairman of Coca-Cola Export Co., said he broke with FDR when the President decided to seek a third term. Farley believed in principle that no president should serve more than two terms.

Farley said Roosevelt was "little less than grand in delegating authority" but "unfortunately he often appointed two departments with sweeping powers to do the same job."

"This resulted in terrible departmental fights, which FDR dearly loved, since both sides bitterly complained to him."

The public needs and the necessity for spending, in fact, he stopped spending so abruptly in 1937 that it brought on a recession," Farley recalled.

NEW IDEAS

Roosevelt liked to be surrounded by interesting people with new ideas and he particularly enjoyed discussions with them over a drink at the day's end, Farley said.

"He fancied himself as a great cocktail mixer, with few equals in martinis, and without parallel in old-fashioned ..."

"His administration has been described as the greatest royal court since Louis XIV. There is a certain element of truth in this," Farley observed.

"While the President was bold in imagination, swift in execution and highly knowledgeable about government finance, administration was not one of his strong points," Farley added.

FREEDOM OF ACTION

Farley said Roosevelt enjoyed much more freedom of action in his first two terms than in the last two when "the compulsions of war and of falling health assailed him."

Giving his personal estimate of FDR, Farley said "I believe he was gifted with a sense of destiny and of leadership which stood him and the nation in good stead in hours of grave crisis."

Enumerating the highlights of New Deal legislation, including banking reforms and Social Security, Farley said, "We saw the results of our labors enacted into laws which still stand—laws which are now endorsed in the platforms of both parties."

"And so," he concluded, "it is my absolute conviction that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man, can safely rest his case before God, the American people and history on the works and deeds of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States."

Detroit Driver Killed

DETROIT (AP)—Leroy Sherrod, 43, of Detroit was killed Thursday when his auto struck a parked car and a building in Detroit.

In her lifetime, the average housewife is estimated to wash more than two million dishes.

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Did No Wrong, Says Father; Took Daughter, 2, From Mother

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A divorced young father, contending he did no wrong in splitting his 2-year-old daughter from her mother in England, rested at the home of friends today before continuing his journey with the little girl to Arkansas.

Gerald Swindle, 25, and his daughter, Sharon, arrived here Thursday night after a flight from London.

"I did nothing illegal," said Swindle, a former U.S. airman. "I have visiting rights in this country and England and I didn't think my ex-wife was giving Sharon proper care. I think any father would have done the same thing."

Swindle and the child almost missed the plane in London when they were delayed by British immigration authorities.

"They told me I couldn't take the child because of a court order," said Swindle. "I told them if there was a court order, serve me. They couldn't and they let me go."

"Sharon was great all the way," Swindle said. "She didn't cry at all until we landed here."

"I want my Ginny," Sharon cried over and over. Swindle said Ginny was "the girl who took care of her in London."

He went to London two weeks ago while on leave from his job as an automotive worker in St. Louis. "My ex-wife was even trying to deny me visiting rights," he said.

Swindle said he and Mrs. Dav were married while he was in the service in England. After Sharon was born, they moved to St. Louis. Then, "she took the baby before she was a year old and took her back to London."

In Cheltenham, England, Sharon's mother, Valerie Day, said an American divorce court had given her veto rights over a visit by Sharon to the United States. "I think she is much too young for that," she said.

Her lawyers said they had not decided whether to file a court petition.

After a rest, Swindle said, he would take his daughter to his home town of Jonesboro, Ark., to live with his mother, Modina Alastair.

SPARTAN SATURDAY ONLY!

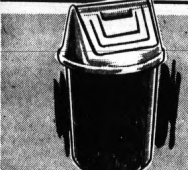
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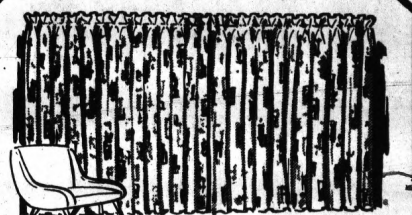
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MARKETS

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Apples, Duchess, bu.	\$3.00
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu.	4.25
Apples, Transparent, bu.	4.50
Rhubarb, 12-qt. crt.	3.50
Cherries, sweet, crt.	6.75
Peaches, Red Haven, bu.	4.75
Peaches, Sun Haven, bu.	3.75
VEGETABLES	
Beans, green, bu.	\$3.00
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	3.75
Beans, Roman, bu.	5.00
Beans, wax, bu.	3.75
Cauliflowers, dz. bchs.	1.00

Parent Can Destroy Child's Initiative

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USED CARS
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NO CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Ford Fairlane 500, 1-door
3 cyl. & 6 spd.
Cord convertible, auto.
power, maroon with black
interior, 1935
Pontiac Catalina, 4-door
1935
Ford convertible, 1934
Chrysler Crown Imperial,
maroon with gold-trimmed
interior
Ford convertible, silver
1935
Falcon 2-door hardtop, silver
1935
Ford 1935
Falcon 2-door auto, silver
1935

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LAKE ORION
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CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-DR.
convertible, Powerfloids, 285 h.p.,
black, 1964, 100,000 miles, 285 h.p.,
dash, tilt steering wheel,
air, AC, \$4,377.

BUICK MONZA SEDAN.
1964, 100,000 miles, 285 h.p.,
black, 1964, 100,000 miles, 285 h.p.,
dash, tilt steering wheel,
air, AC, \$4,377.

WYNDOLFO, 4-DR. 1964, 100,000
miles, 285 h.p., black, 1964,
100,000 miles, 285 h.p., dash,
tilt steering wheel, air, AC, \$4,377.

IN THE MOOD FOR
A LITTLE LATE AFTERNOON
TEA?

See This One At

CLAYDON'S
1964 CORVETTE
2-door convertible
285 h.p. 285 h.p. 285 h.p.

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CHEVY, \$2,095. CONVERTIBLE, Impala, power, P.E. 3-4610.
1961 - SE 1964 NEW IMP
Corvair, 4-door, hardtop,
condition, \$1,890. 644-8514

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Car, auto, exceptionally clean
1961, six miles north of I-75
range. Daily and Sun., 8 a.
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IMPALA 2-DOOR \$1,495
power, 327 discolor power,
equipped, 34,000 miles, 3-2774

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e, automatic, power, 34,000
miles. OIL 3-7687.

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excellent condition. \$59

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black, good running
condition. \$197.
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AND TEST DRIVE
THE "HOT" 4-4-2
ROME
OS-CADILLAC
New St. FE 3-7021
DYNAMIC 88, 4-DOOR
power steering and brakes,
1964

Business LS ALIAN Sedon Automatic transmission. Cheater. \$1999 5 VALIANT Cheater. whitewalls. \$1795 ADILLAC Sedon Little with full power. \$3495 LYNCH Fury Top. 425 engine. Four doors, as low as— \$1995	Fast \$2k 1965 LTD with automatic transmission. muclosa can warrenty. See brochure. \$2k \$2k 1963 Convertible \$1k 1959 DeVille \$1k	Beautiful and top. 300 engine. \$95 down.
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FROM USED CAR	1967 3-Door \$1000
ND MOUTH	1961 Station \$1000
332-9150	1961 Coupe \$1000
ICE	1960 Catalina \$1000
-Door	1962 Bonneville \$1000
steering and brakes.	1964 Coupe - \$1000
agon	1963 CONVERTIBLE \$1000
steering and brakes.	1963 Convertible \$1000
ardtop	1963 Convertible \$1000
power steering, bucket	1963 Convertible \$1000
Vista	1963 Convertible \$1000
air-conditioning, power seat,	1963 Convertible \$1000
air antenna, air con-	1963 Convertible \$1000
\$2395	1963 Convertible \$1000
\$1895	1963 Convertible \$1000

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 2-Door
 A little white
 when loaded
 Down's Glory
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 \$5
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 Absolutely first
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Coupe, Power Steering,	
New	\$1895
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Windows	\$1895
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Wheels	\$1395
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5-Speed, Sharp L-Owner	\$1695
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Hardtop, Hard Trade	\$2795
Hardtop Sedan, (3 to choose from)	
Hardtop	\$2295
Hardtop Wagon, V-8, Standard	
Interior	\$1395
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Unconditional Guarantee	\$2395
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Wheels	\$1895
Hardtop sedan, power. A Vacation	
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7TH ANNUAL RED TAG SALE!

CHECK THE RED TAG SPECIALS ON ALL '65 CHEVROLETS AND SELECT "OK" USED CARS.

Here is the sale you've been waiting for . . . row upon row of excellent "OK" used cars, priced to fit your budget.
Now is the time for used car buyers to really save big and MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES CHEVYLAND is the place
you can do it.

1964 MALIBU Chevelle Convertible With powerful V-8 engine, standard shift transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires and a dark blue finish with gleaming white top. \$1899	1959 CHEVY El Comino Pickup With thrifty 6-cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission, radio and heater and a solid turquoise finish. \$699	1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Sedan with power brakes and power steering, radio and heater, whitewall tires. The finish is a real nice solid beige. \$1499	Buy Now — Save Now Look for the RED TAG on every new and low mileage, 1 owner "OK" Used Car on our big lot. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY -- FINANCING On the New or Used Car of Your Choice		1961 CHEVY Biscayne 4-Door SEDAN with 6-cylinder engine, standard shift transmission, radio and heater, and a real nice finish of fawn beige. \$799	1963 CHEVY II Convertible with 6-cylinder engine and Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, and a nice solid blue finish with white top. \$1399	1963 CHEVY Impala Super Sport Has 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, 227 engine, radio and heater, whitewall tires and a really nice black finish with black trim and bucket seats. \$1999	
1965 CHEVY Impala Convertible and it has V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, power steering, heater, wheel discs, whitewall tires, and a solid beige finish with black top. \$2799	1962 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door SEDAN with 6-cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires and a beautiful silver-blue finish. \$1199	1964 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door SEDAN with V-8 engine and Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires and a finish that is a sparkling red. \$1699			1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan with radio and heater, smooth standard shift transmission, whitewall tires and a finish of turquoise that is extra nice. \$1499	1963 VW Club Coupe This little gas-saving "BUG" has a 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, and is really sharp. The finish is green. \$1199	1964 CHEVY Impala Convertible Has a V-8 engine, stick shift transmission, radio and heater and a truly beautiful maroon finish that sparkles. \$1999	
1964 OLDS F-85 Club Coupe Nice V-8 engine, 2-speed transmission, radio and heater, sparkling whitewall tires, and a beautiful solid maroon finish. \$1599	1962 FALCON Sedan With nice 6-cylinder engine, radio and heater, many fine extras for delightful family vacationing this summer. \$699	1962 PONTIAC 2-Door Catalina This one has an automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, extra powerful engine and a nice green finish. \$1199	1964 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe with 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, 327 engine, radio and heater, sparkling whitewall tires, and a beautiful solid blue finish. \$1999	1963 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door with a thrifty 6-cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, and a spotless silver-blue finish. \$1199	1958 FORD 4-Door Sedan with radio and heater. This little gem will give you many miles and hours of trouble-free driving. Ivory and blue is the color of this sharpie. \$199	1963 CHEVY Impala 4-Door SEDAN with Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, power brakes and power steering, whitewalls and solid light blue finish. \$1699	1964 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door SEDAN with V-8 engine, standard shift transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls and a nice solid imperial ivory finish that really sparkles. \$1699	1963 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door SEDAN with 6-cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, and a silver-blue finish with nice blue interior. \$1299

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NEW CHEVYS-DEMOS AND OVER \$300,000 IN "OK" USED CARS

Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 34-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

9:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Frontier Uprising" (In Progress)
(8) Peter Potamus
(9) People Are Funny
(58) Big Picture

9:25 (7) Sports

9:30 (2) (4) Network News

(7) News

(9) Bat Masterson

(58) Comedy Carnival

(58) Spectrum

9:45 (7) Network News

(58) Celebrity Game

9:50 (7) Traffic Court

(7) Shilvare

(9) Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste" (1949) Jean Kent

(58) Little Rascals

(58) World of Music

9:58 (2) Rawhide

(4) International Showtime

(7) (9) Color Flinstones

(58) Lloyd Thaxton

(58) Mental Health

9:00 (2) Valentine's Day

(58) Television Journal

9:30 (2) (Color) America

(4) (Color) Bob Hope

(7) Addams Family

(9) Roddy Jerby

(58) The Sisters

9:40 (2) Our Private World

(7) (Special) Football

(9) 20/20

9:50 (2) Vacation Playhouse

(9) Jack Benny

(9) Telescope

(58) Stock Car Racing

10:00 (2) Slattery's People

(4) (Color) Jack Paar

(9) Great War

Films focus on battle of Verdun

10:30 (9) World of "Jeopardy"

10:45 (9) Nation's News

11:00 (2) (4) R's News, Weather, Sports

(58) Horse Racing

11:30 (2) Movies: "1. Strangers on a Train" (1951) Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker, 2. "A True Oakley" (1935) Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas.

(4) (Color) Tonight

(9) Movie: "Surrender" (1950) Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan.

12:00 (7) News

12:15 (7) Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost" (1941) Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine.

1:00 (4) Thin Man

(9) Film Feature

1:30 (4) News, Weather

1:45 (7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) News

TV Features

College All-Star Tilt

By United Press International
THREE SISTERS, 8:30 p.m. (58) "The Three Sisters," Chekhov psychological drama set in small town in czarist Russia, is performed.

FOOTBALL, 9:00 p.m. (1) College all-star game pits nation's top football stars against National Football League champion Cleveland Browns at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Edgar Buchanan plays itinerant peddler in Old West in part one of "Luke and the Tenderfoot."

SATURDAY
PRO FOOTBALL, 1:00 p.m. (12) Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles in exhibition game.

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|---------------------------------|--|
| 6:15 (2) Farm Scene | (7) American Bandstand |
| 6:30 (2) Quest for Certainty | (9) Wrestling |
| 6:45 (7) Americans at Work | 6:50 (2) Sea Hunt |
| 7:00 (2) Mister Mayor | (58) Gospel Singing Jubilee |
| (7) Plays of Shakespeare | |
| 7:25 (4) News | 4:45 (4) Sportsman's Holiday |
| 7:30 (4) Country Living | 5:00 (2) Movie: "Dangerous Moonlight" (English, 1941) Anton Walbrook, Sally Grey |
| (7) Junior Sports Club | |
| 8:00 (2) Happyland | (4) George Pierrot |
| (4) Bozo the Clown | (7) Wide World of Sports |
| (2) Crusade for Christ | 8:00 (7) House of Fashion |
| (7) (Special) Football | 9:00 (2) Abin |
| (9) 20/20 | (4) Top Cat |
| 9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo | (4) Hecate Heathcote |
| (4) Hecate Heathcote | (7) Starlit Stairway |
| (7) Starlit Stairway | (9) Wizard of Oz |
| (9) Wizard of Oz | 10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw |
| 10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse | (4) Underdog |
| (4) Fireball XL-5 | (7) Starlit Stairway |
| (7) Superman | (9) Dennis the Menace |
| (9) Poeddyck Paul's Sports | (7) Casper |
| 11:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted | 11:30 (2) Jeopardy |
| (4) Dennis the Menace | (7) Hoppy Hooper |
| (7) Casper | (9) En France |
| 11:30 (2) Pury | 1:00 (2) Pro Football |
| (7) Porky Pig | (4) House Detective |
| | (7) Baseball |
| | (9) World of Sport |
| | 1:30 (4) Movie: "Body and Soul" (1947) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer |
| | 2:00 (9) World of Sport |
| | 3:00 (9) Time for Adventure |
| | (58) Profiles |
| | 3:30 (4) Horse Race |
| | (58) Movie |
| | 4:00 (2) Highway Patrol |
| | (4) Teleports Digest |

AFTERNOON

- | | |
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| 12:00 (2) Sky King | (4) Mickey Mouse Club |
| (7) Bugs Bunny | (9) Country Calendar |
| 12:30 (2) Sergeant Preston | (7) Hoppy Hooper |
| (7) Jeopardy | (9) En France |
| 1:00 (2) Pro Football | (4) House Detective |
| (7) Baseball | (9) World of Sport |
| 1:30 (4) Movie: "Body and Soul" (1947) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer | |
| 2:00 (9) World of Sport | |
| 3:00 (9) Time for Adventure | |
| (58) Profiles | |
| 3:30 (4) Horse Race | |
| (58) Movie | |
| 4:00 (2) Highway Patrol | |
| (4) Teleports Digest | |

Both Cars Got Away

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob Criles, 18, owner of two old cars, was preparing to tow one with the other Thursday when they both got away.

The cars rolled in opposite directions out of a parking lot. One crashed over a stone retaining wall, the other hit an embankment.

"I may need help," Criles said plaintively, when police arrived. Neither car was damaged much.

British Officer Expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Vice-Marshal C. T. Weir, 52, deputy head of the British Defense Staff in Washington, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Former Official Dies

WANAMASSA, N.J. (AP) — Porter L. Gaddis, 80, who held high posts with the Federal Farm Credit Administration in the 1930s, died Thursday after a long illness.

Ladies Rule the Roost in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Students at the University of Puerto Rico agreed today with their chancellor that the island's women — and not the men — now rule the roost. They blamed the influence of the United States.

The girls spoke with satisfaction, the boys with regret.

"When Rome ruled the world, her customs were adopted by everyone, and the United States is the Rome of today," said Blanca Iris Rodriguez, 18.

"We don't like to rule over a man," another girl said, "but if he lets himself be ruled, that's his fault."

RECOVER MALENESS

Speaking to a group of freshmen Thursday, Chancellor Jaime Benitez proposed a "crusade for the recovery of maleness."

"We, our tradition of the prototype of masculinity in Don Juan, who accosts, attacks, advances upon women," he said.

"But now in Puerto Rico we are living in the reign of Dona Juana. It is the woman who is forced to take the initiative. This is a horrible state of affairs."

"Through a series of psychological complications, men in Puerto Rico have been retreating, falling in love with themselves, becoming narcissistic."

BECAME A MATRIARCHY

If the boys go on taking it easy, this will become a matriarchy," Miss Rodriguez said. Luz Esther Camacho, 19, said women are now "awakening after many years of inferior status, but they want equality not domination."

"Men don't realize this and they have retreated," she said. "The boys were somewhat resentful."

TAKING OVER

"Women are taking over our fields," complained Hector Lopez, 19. "They've even got women cosmonauts. Who would have believed it?"

Tomas Rosaly, 20, complained that too many men are becoming effeminate, particularly in their clothes.

"Luis Alberto Santana, 26, a postgraduate student, accused many of abusing their rights by men."

It takes considerable good fortune these days to find a girl who recognizes and respects manhood," he said. "That's why I haven't married."

Soap Box Derby Parade Triggers Annual Event

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A parade welcoming celebrities to Akron for the annual All-American Soap Box Derby highlights today's festivities as derby racers set in the day before the 28th annual running.

Invited to appear in the parade were Fess Parker of TV fame, actor Glenn Ford and singer Frankie Avalon.

The 25 competitors — including boys from five foreign countries — made last-minute adjustments and test runs down the 775-foot coasting hill at Derby Downs Thursday.

The boys also put their homemade racers through final inspections and weigh-ins. Only 250 pounds is allowed for each contestant and his racer.

The oldest driver, 16-year-old champion from Middleburg Heights, had to lose 15 pounds to make the weight limit.

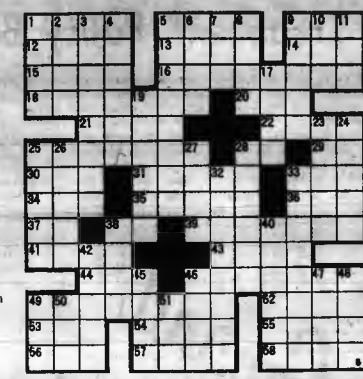
PLAYGROUND

ACROSS

- 1 Supervised
- 5 Playground toy
- 9 Sand
- 12 Tertiary formation (geol.)
- 13 Nautical term
- 14 All
- 15 Roman moon goddess
- 16 — bars
- 18 Repeat
- 20 Possessive pronoun
- 21 Opposed
- 22 Dozes
- 25 Least true
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Near
- 30 Veneration
- 31 Caterwaul
- 33 Musical work for two
- 34 Son of Jacob and Zilpah (Bib.)
- 35 Hindu follower of Zoroaster
- 36 Worm
- 37 Elither
- 38 Thus
- 39 Roman officials
- 41 Baseball
- 43 Marshes
- 44 Footlike part
- 46 Support
- 49 Hindustani
- 53 Kimono sash
- 54 Grandparental
- 55 Alcohol suffix (chem.)
- 56 Boon companion (slang)
- 57 Infant
- 58 Narrate

DOWN

- 1 Philippine edible nut
- 2 Bumpkin
- 3 Softened by heat, as glass
- 4 Long for
- 5 Genus of herbs
- 6 Wings
- 7 Celtic Neptune
- 8 Light's first wife (Bib.)
- 9 Jacob
- 10 Undivided
- 11 Wood (comb. form)
- 12 Mark of division
- 13 In time (music)
- 15 Heavily
- 24 Facing a glacier (geol.)



- 25 Bundle of sticks
- 26 Cognizant
- 27 Early Irish capital
- 28 Playground equipment (pl.)
- 32 Helpfully
- 33 System of callisthenics
- 38 Pintail duck
- 40 Apprehend instinctively
- 42 Springtime month
- 45 Mop
- 46 Roughness plank
- 47 False god
- 48 Void
- 49 Concomb
- 50 Camel's hair fabric
- 51 Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Producer Sad Over Failure to Sign Two Top Comedians

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The word's already around that Paramount figures that in Marty Allen and Steve Rossi it's got the two greatest comedians since Eisenhower and Nixon.

Whitehouse Producer Joseph E. Levine was taking bows at a raucous party the other a.m. for "Darling" and a delightful English sexpot, Julie Christie, he paused to say to Marty Allen: "Some day I'll be sorry I didn't sign you two."

Blonde Gal Tornado Joey Heatherton, flying to LA to do Dean Martin's first TV show, juggling ABC's offer to do a Joey Special, being told she's the new Marilyn Monroe . . . A little head-turning, maybe, but she didn't show it at Phyllis Diller's opening at the American Royal Box.

When she did the frug with Durwood Kirby's son Randy (who's making his B-way debut with his dad in "Me and Tee") we realized she's the Ginger Rogers of the 60s.

Miss Diller—whose new wife Warda Donovan, successor in Franz, was there—said, "Terrible thing happened to me again last night . . . Nothing."

Funny aftermath of CBS "The Great Gleason Express" —boonze train to Miami Beach: Dixieland trumpeter Phil Napoleon, who never drinks anything stronger than milk, was tooting his trumpet. The train lurched. He fell on his horn bending it and himself. "That'll teach people," said Jackie Gleason, "the dangers of drinking milk!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

"The Good Ship Sinatra" is being boarded in Westport by Fred Brisson—who flew from Europe to join his wife Ros Russell. I'll take on another passenger, Debbie Deutsch, 20, dtr. of Armand Deutsch and Benny Venuta. Deutsch, good friend of Sinatra and guest on the yacht, will fly to NY to pick up his dtr. and take her aboard at Cape Cod this weekend. Sinatra himself will leave the excursion occasionally on business, so he told friend Bill Roser at Gatsby's.

Rebecca Welles, Rita Hayworth's 29-year-old dtr., reconciled with Mike Flores, actor and ex-blackjack dealer, and has his engagement ring. So Mike phoned from Saginaw where he's in a show. Rebecca'll return to the U. of Puget Sound to study acting. . . Princess Yasmine will be on the Riviera soon with her half-brother, Carmine, son of the late Aly Khan.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vacation trips date back to Columbus, according to the Highwaymen: "He started it all by taking an ocean voyage with borrowed money."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: About the only thing being watered these days is a clip joint's liquor—Jack La Forge.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The trouble with drink is that you take a drink and it makes a new man of you—then the new man wants a drink."—Scandal Sheet.

EARL'S PEARLS: A Hollywood star told his wife (says Bobby Ramsen at the Copa): "What I like about you is that you don't look like any other woman I've ever married."

"If we really want to reach those enemy bases in Viet Nam," relates Bob Roben, "we shouldn't send the Air Force. We should send Maury Wilkes." That's Earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

SAVING MORNING

6:10-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:15-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:20-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm

SAVING EVENING

6:10-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:15-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:20-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm

SAVING AFTERNOON

6:10-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:15-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:20-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm

SAVING MORNING

6:10-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:15-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm
6:20-WJBK, All-News, News, Farm

Canada plans to issue a special five-cent postage stamp honoring Sir Winston Churchill.

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| Cela's TV Service UL 2-3800 | Q&W TV FE 4-4848 |
| 2287 Auburn Rd., Pontiac | 9400 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac |
| Condon Radio-TV FE 4-3126 | Pearl Appliances EM 3-4114 |
| 730 W. Huron, Pontiac | 8161 Commerce Rd., Union Lake |
| C & V TV, Inc. FE 4-1515 | Al Reading TV MY 3-1154 |
| 146 Oakland, Pontiac | 1700 W. Clarkson Rd., Lake Orion |
| Dalbly Radio & TV FE 4-5802 | Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6901 |
| 348 Leigh, Pontiac | 1137 W. Huron, Pontiac |
| Dobal TV & Radio DL 2-4222 | Sweet Radio-TV FE 4-9017 |
| 104 W. University, Rochester | 422 W. Huron, Pontiac |
| Gregan's Radio FE 2-1168 | Troy TV - Radio TR 8-8888 |
| 4730 Clarkson Rd., Clarkston | 5945 Livestock, Troy |
| Hod's Radio-TV FE 8-6112 | Wallen Radio-TV FE 3-3281 |
| 770 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac | 513 E. Warren, Pontiac |
| Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4559 | WKE, Inc., Service 674-1118 |
| 415 E. Warren, Pontiac | 2579 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Place |
| Lakeland Electric DR 3-9111 | |
| 7249 Highland Rd., Pontiac | |

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U.S. 'Equal Treatment' Policy Boomerangs in Pakistan, India

By CONRAD FINK
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan
(AP) — Trying to be all things to all people, the United States has gotten into a diplomatic muddle in the Indian subcontinent.

A policy of equal treatment for two nations that are bitter foes has brought Washington little prestige in either India or Pakistan.

The harsh facts are these: In the past 14 years, the United States has put more than \$1.6 billion of economic and military aid into Pakistan and neighboring India.

'JOINT DEFENSE'
The aim was a "joint defense" against communism. Yet Pakistan today openly is voicing hostility to Washington while rapidly strengthening ties with Communist China and other "socialist" nations.

India, at best, is scornful of American foreign policy and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri rarely bypasses the opportunity to be critical of the way President Johnson is running the Viet Nam War.

Americans in this subcontinent are asking themselves how this happened, how almost unnoticed a "Yankee go home" movement could develop as it has here in Pakistan. Or how India could misunderstand U.S. policy in Asia.

COMING UP
One answer that keeps coming up among these Americans is that, from the very beginning of its involvement in the subcontinent, the United States has misunderstood the situation.

First, this reasoning goes, the United States falsely assumed that bundles of dollars and the example of "the American way" somehow could make non-Asians out of the 500 million Asians in the subcontinent and somehow provide Western solutions to Asian problems.

Some Americans say the United States completely underestimated the bitterness between India and Pakistan and this inevitably doomed Washington's attempt to play both sides of the street.

There is evidence to support these points.

BIG PITCH
Both Shastri and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan are

making a big pitch for influence in the Afro-Asian world, often to the detriment of ties with the United States.

Neither leader has forgotten he is Asian and that his country and its problems must be viewed in the Asian context.

As for the Pakistan-India

quarrel, interviews with leading officials in both countries show this is the central theme around which almost all policy is built.

Both say in effect: "Anyone not with us is against us."

Both demand from their friends all-out support in the

struggle over the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

China has bet on just one of the two bickering neighbors — Pakistan — and is moving quickly and with skill to exploit the opening offered by Pakistan's current quarrel with the United States.

Peking denounced as "shameless blackmail" Washington's revelation it was delaying new aid commitments.

This demonstration of support drew cheers in Pakistan and opened the way for greater friendship — even though the Chinese steered clear of offering

to replace the American aid which now is in jeopardy.

Soviet diplomats in Pakistan are transparently anxious to exploit United States-Pakistan differences but Moscow apparently is afraid of the same trap that caught Washington.



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PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD HOME

FOR 1965



Guard for Jackie May Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more years of Secret Service protection for Mrs. John F. Kennedy are under consideration.

It was learned that the Treasury is considering legislation to authorize assignment of Secret Service agents for four years, instead of two, to protect widows of presidents.

The present authorization for protection of Mrs. Kennedy expires in December.

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Miss Barbara Zimmerman, Consumers Power Co. Home Economist will be on hand Sunday to demonstrate her outdoor cooking skills on the outdoor gas barbecue — she will pass out free outdoor recipe books and Ham-burger Samples. Demonstration will be from 2 until 4 P.M.



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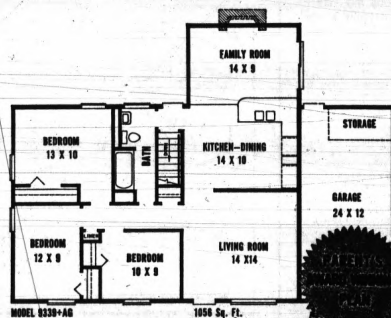
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Lions' Intrasquad Tilt Will Have Interesting Side Effects

The side effects are almost as interesting as the game when the Detroit Lions hold an intrasquad game at Wiser Stadium. And tomorrow's fourth appearance by the National Football League team should be no different.

This year's game is again sponsored by Community Na-

tional Bank and the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fireworks are on the halftime agenda, and there will be a Dixieland band to provide music during the game.

The Jaycees have become concerned over reports that the game is a sellout.

While a near-capacity crowd is expected, there are still plenty of tickets left, according to the Jaycees.

Tickets will be sold at the gate. The kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets, \$1.25 general admission and \$1.75 reserved, are available at both Osmun's

stores, all Community National Bank branches, Rogers sporting goods, Griff's Grill, the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce office and The Pontiac Press.

Harry Gilmer, who will make his debut as Lions' coach, has changed the format for this year's game. Instead of having

the defense oppose the offense for 60 minutes, the squad has been divided into Blue and White teams.

REGULATION TILT

A regulation contest will be played with the Whites being quarterbacked by Earl Morrill and the Blue shirts by Milt Plum.

Former Pontiac Central and Michigan State star Jerry Rush is expected to arrive in time from tonight's All-Star game in Chicago to participate in the squad tilt.

He will play defensive end or offensive tackle.

Gilmer and his assistants

will get a first look at 17 rookies under actual game conditions.

LOONEY TO PLAY

Halfback Joe Don Looney, whose activities off the field have gained him as much attention as his playing talents, will also play.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler, Showers
(Details on Page 2)

VOL. 123 * NO. 155

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965 — 44 PAGES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Should Declare War in Viet—Ford



Pontiac Press Photo

GLADIOLI EXPERT — Michael Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of 907 Opdyke, Pontiac Township, will be the only boy competing for honors in flower-arranging at next week's Oakland County 4-H Fair. Preceded by a parade in downtown Pontiac Monday afternoon, the fair will open Tuesday morning and continue through Saturday at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Perry and Walton.

4,000 Exhibits Planned for 4-H Fair Next Week

More than 4,000 exhibits, from cattle to clothes, will be entered in the Oakland County 4-H Fair next week at the fairgrounds at Perry and Walton.

Opening the fair will be a parade through Pontiac starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Nine 4-H floats, seven 4-H walking units plus other non-4-H entries will make up the parade.

Three prizes, \$15, \$11.25, and \$10 will be awarded to the floats judged the best in the parade. Ribbons will be given to fourth, fifth and sixth place entries.

Exhibits will be judged Tuesday. In the evening there will be a king and queen contest and the freestyle contest sponsored annually by The Pontiac Press.

The king and queen will be picked from among six contestants. Vying for king will be Jim Smith, 28213 Dixboro, Tom Hayes of 9020 N. Milford, Rose Township, South Lyon and Bill Rathburg, 1350 Green-shield, Orion Township.

Queen contestants will be Rosemary Theriot, 7510 Oakhill, Brandon Township, Jere Bach-elor, 24602 Orchard Lake, Farmington, and Nancy Mills, 9250 Oakhill, Groveland Township.

The evening programs will be presided over by five masters of ceremonies. They are Carolyn Middleton, 2610 Stony Creek, Oakland Township, Bill Rathburg, John Wilson, 25 Kline Road, Oakland Township, Sandy Tilton, 106 Sashabaw, Brandon Township and Tom Hayes.

Wednesday will be Children's Day and all rides will be half-price for children until 5 p.m.

On Thursday night there will be a dog obedience demonstration and a livestock sale. The fair will wind up Saturday with a Horse Club contest.

'Cong Suffer Heaviest Loss During July

B57 Crashes in City Killing 12 Civilians; Many Viets Injured

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. military spokesman claimed today that the Viet Cong in July suffered their heaviest casualties for a one-month period of the war and "may well have lost a division of troops."

The Communist lost 3,050 killed and 500 taken prisoner,

the spokesman said, compared with 2,750 casualties in June.

Vietnamese government casualties for the month were put at 3,850, including 1,335 killed in action.

No American casualty figures were given.

The spokesman said total Viet Cong losses in July may have been as high as 14,000, including defectors and wounded figures on a basis of two guerrillas wounded for each one killed.

SPECULATIVE

It generally is admitted, however, that estimates based on such ratios are highly speculative.

Defectors from the Viet Cong during the month totaled 4,130, the spokesman said, including 25 government troops who had previously gone over to the Viet Cong.

The spokesman said that the Viet Cong kill figure was confirmed by body count.

Plane Crash Near PNH Injures Pilot

An Avon Township man was injured this morning when his single-engine, blue and white aircraft nosed into a tree-lined swamp area just northeast of Pontiac Northern High School.

Robert D. Ruger, 42, of 483 Rochdale received facial and hand lacerations on preliminary diagnosis, according to Pontiac General Hospital officials.

Reports were sketchy as to what actually caused the plane to crash, but engine trouble was the apparent reason, according to an eyewitness.

Ruger was alone in the one-seat plane when it went down shortly after 10 a.m. near the Grand Trunk railroad tracks between Ariene and Gliddings streets.

The plane was partially submerged in two to three feet of water.

An eyewitness, Gale Ellis, 19, said the plane's engine was sputtering and thought that the pilot was attempting to avoid nearby high tension wires when the crash occurred.

Signing Today of Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson went to the Capitol to sign the monumental voting rights bill today and said that with this action "we strike away the last major shackles of those fierce and ancient bonds," of the Negroes.

Johnson also announced that at 1 p.m. tomorrow at his direction, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will file a law suit challenging the constitutionality of the Mississippi poll tax.

"This," he said, "will begin the legal process which, I confidently believe, will very soon prohibit any state from requiring the payment of money in order to vote."

Additional poll tax suits will be filed in Texas, Alabama and Virginia Tuesday, the President said.

By tomorrow, he said, the Justice Department will have certified officially places where discrimination exists.

And, he said, he has asked the department to work all weekend so that by Monday morning it can designate many counties where past experience clearly shows federal action will be necessary to assure Negroes of registration as voters.

UNDER WAY

Johnson predicted that by Tuesday registration of eligible men and women will be under way in 10 to 15 counties by trained federal examiners.

The spot picked for the signing of the bill was the President's Room in the Senate side of the Capitol, and it was a revival ceremony of sorts.

Until the time of Herbert Hoover, presidents went there to sign important legislation. But more than that, the room just off of the Senate chamber held a bit of special, sentimental significance for this event today.

It was there, 104 years ago, that President Abraham Lincoln signed a bill freeing slaves the Confederacy had impressed into its service in the Civil War.

This bill was a wartime measure aimed at the Confederate States. Its signing was nearly a year and a half before Lincoln issued his general Emancipation Proclamation.

Thunderstorms Expected to Cool Off Area a Little

Today's Temperatures
4 a.m. 70 10 a.m. 88
6 a.m. 70 Noon 92
8 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 94

Scattered thundershowers forecast for tomorrow are expected to drop temperatures into the high 80s, a little cooler than today's 96 degree forecast.

Increasing cloudiness with a low of 68 to 74 is the prediction for tonight.

The weatherman reports Sunday will be clear and somewhat cooler.

Southwesterly morning winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour will increase to 10 to 20 miles late today and tonight.

A warm 70 degrees was recorded at 4 a.m. today. At 1 p.m. the mercury had soared to 94.

Forecast Rise in Milk Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Forecasts of an increase in the price of bottled milk in southern Lower Michigan came from a variety of sources today.

These followed a decision by the Michigan Milk Producers Association to raise the wholesale price of No. 1 bottling milk 10 cents per hundredweight (46 quarts). The new price of \$5.10 per hundredweight is retroactive to Aug. 1.

Glenn Lake, association president, said processors refusing to meet the new price of his 11,000-member cooperative "will get no milk after Monday."

One published report said retail prices would be boosted a penny a quart, and John Stewart, president of Twin Pines Dairy, said he wouldn't be "too surprised if an adjustment in the retail price line is made."

But dairy industry sources generally declined to put a flat "price per quart" tag on the expected change because of what they described as widely diverse pricing policies — such as quantity — order discounts to home and supermarket customers.

Tamzon and the Raiders

Cover-Up Vowed in Sexy Statue Case



AP Photo/Tele

AIMS AT 'IMMORALITY'—Tamzon Feeney, 18, takes aim at a nightclub statue she believes is offensive. She and her friends tried to shoot string-carried arrows over the statue so they could pull up a cloth to cover it. The statue is in front of a nightclub that features scantily clad dancing girls in its floor show.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tamzon Feeney's first guerrilla raid was a failure, but she has vowed to return with more stones, bows, arrows and stronger string.

The object under attack? A bikini-clad statue.

Tamzon, 18, and her teenage followers are waging a battle—in the wee hours of the morning—to have the statue removed or covered up.

Problem is, however, that the statue is a 17-foot-tall advertisement for a nightclub featuring bare-bosomed dancing girls.

Her band of partisans, armed with bows, arrows, string and a plastic sheet, made their first raid on the statue in pre-dawn hours yesterday. For more than two hours the 10 boys and girls shot arrows over the statue.

STRING BROKE

"We tried to shoot arrows over the statue with string attached so we could pull a drop cloth over it, but the string kept breaking," Tamzon explained.

The nightclub stands alongside busy U.S. Highway 80, so that even at 3 a.m. the raid-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GOP Leader Seeks Action by Congress

Wants Declaration Unless Johnson Has Controlling Reasons

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan says Congress should declare war in the Viet Nam crisis unless President Johnson has controlling reasons for not doing so.

Ford's views were expressed in a taped statement for television station KNXT-TV, Los Angeles. His office released the brief transcript today.

Ford renewed his suggestion that the President address Congress on a "state of emergency" to pave the way for a "a meaningful debate in the Congress on our course of action."

"Under the circumstances of our commitment in Viet Nam and unless President Johnson has mitigating circumstances that should control," Ford said, "the honest thing would be for Congress to back up the President's decision by a declaration of emergency or war."

Ford is attempting to get together with the President to discuss charges made by the chief executive against an unnamed GOP congressional leader. But the White House says there are no plans for such a meeting.

The Michigan Republican had dispatched a letter to Johnson yesterday asking for "a conference with you to determine on what basis you were erroneously informed as to my views."

He referred to Johnson's statement last Sunday that a prominent Republican in Congress, who sat in on White House strategy talks on the Viet Nam war, had violated the President's confidence and leaked information that was "untrue and perhaps malicious."

In Today's Press

FDR
Onetime aide says Roosevelt was essentially a conservative — PAGE D-1.

Social Security
Needn't be helpless invalid to qualify for disability benefits — PAGE B-4.

Self-Protection
Certain household items prove good weapons — PAGE B-12.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-3
Bridge D-3
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-4
Editorials A-4
Farm & Garden C-8-C-9
Markets C-2
Obituaries B-10
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters C-6-C-7
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Boards in City Hike Draft Call

Quota for September Is 45 Above August's

As part of the nation's increased draft call, Pontiac Selective Service boards will draft 45 more men next month than in August, according to Selective Service officials.

This month 27 local men are to be drafted, while the September call is for 71 men.

The state's draft call has been increased for next month by 500 men from 910 this month to 1,410. Oakland County will furnish 160 men in September.

In addition, the physical examination of local men will be stepped up to meet the increased military manpower requirements.

A breakdown for September comparing the figures for the local boards shows:

• Pontiac Local Board 65: No draft call this month; 12 men will be called in September.

• Pontiac Board 67: Eighteen drafted this month; 32 will be called in September.

• Pontiac Board 331: Nine men were called this month, 27 will be drafted during September.

• Board 328 (Farmington): This board called 43 this month, but will only draft 21 in September.

South Oakland County will contribute the balance of the 160 men to answer the draft call in September.

AP Photo/Max

THEN AND NOW—The Japanese city of Hiroshima, razed by an atomic bomb 20 years ago today, is now a bustling city of half a million persons. Top photo shows how the city looked a month after the explosion. Bottom is scene typical of downtown Hiroshima today.

A-Bomb Anniversary Marked in Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Agitators from outside were pushed into the background today as Hiroshima marked the 20th anniversary of the city's atomic bombing.

The prosperous, reconstructed city of 520,000 came to a standstill for one minute at 8:15 a.m. to mark the moment a U.S. A1

See Story, Page B-5

Force B29 on Aug. 6, 1945, dropped the world's first nuclear bomb on human beings. Sirens, gongs and church bells went off.

More than 30,000 persons attended a service at Peace Memorial Park. Typhoon Jean's rains held off until after the ceremony.

The ceremony had none of the political trappings of two bomb conferences now meeting here and attended mostly by people from other cities. One is the Communist-organized 11th World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. The other is sponsored by Japanese Socialists.

The city government placed the park off limits to anti-air groups in 1963 when the Communist Chinese and the Soviets insulted each other in front of the memorial to the victims of the bombing.

"The people of Hiroshima feel that something alien was injected by the rallies of outsiders,"

Mayor Shinzo Hamai told a newsman. "They don't want Hiroshima to be made their battlefield. When we started the peace movement, it was on a higher level."

As the crowd at the park stood still, the mayor added another 469 names to the roll of the bomb's identified victims. He placed the new names in a concrete receptacle under the saddle-shaped cenotaph in the park. The eternal flame burned behind it.

The names include 69 who died in the last 12 months at Hiroshima's Atomic Bomb Hospital of illnesses believed connected with radiation from the bomb.

The other names were of persons whose death 20 years ago only recently were linked to the blast.

The roll at the cenotaph now totals 61,443 identified victims. The Hiroshima estimate 200,000 persons died in the explosion of the 20-kiloton bomb, but American officials say there were around 80,000.

The Hiroshima bomb, a pigmy by comparison with today's superatoms, exploded 1,600 feet above the ground. It produced a fireball 195 feet in diameter with a searing temperature of 3,000 degrees centigrade.

Within a radius of nearly a mile, destruction was total. It was 50 per cent within 3 miles. Sixty-six thousand buildings were destroyed by fire. Another 6,829 houses collapsed.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Hot and humid today, high 90 to 96. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 65 to 74. Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler Saturday with scattered thunderstorms, high 84 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 10 miles this morning increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Sunday outlook: Clearing and cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast		Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Friday at 7:47 p.m.		Sun sets Saturday at 7:52 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 1:56 a.m.		Moon rises Friday at 2:53 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	72	Algonquin	72
9 a.m.	75	Eastland	75
10 a.m.	78	Hamtramck	78
11 a.m.	81	Lincoln	81
12 m.	84	Madison	84
1 p.m.	87	Northland	87
2 p.m.	90	Parkway	90
3 p.m.	93	Southland	93
4 p.m.	96	Westland	96
5 p.m.	99	Woodward	99
6 p.m.	96	Ypsilanti	96
7 p.m.	93	Dearborn	93
8 p.m.	90	East Warren	90
9 p.m.	87	West Warren	87
10 p.m.	84	Warren	84
11 p.m.	81	Warren	81
12 m.	78	Warren	78
1 a.m.	75	Warren	75
2 a.m.	72	Warren	72
3 a.m.	69	Warren	69
4 a.m.	66	Warren	66
5 a.m.	63	Warren	63
6 a.m.	60	Warren	60
7 a.m.	57	Warren	57
8 a.m.	54	Warren	54
9 a.m.	51	Warren	51
10 a.m.	48	Warren	48
11 a.m.	45	Warren	45
12 m.	42	Warren	42
1 p.m.	39	Warren	39
2 p.m.	36	Warren	36
3 p.m.	33	Warren	33
4 p.m.	30	Warren	30
5 p.m.	27	Warren	27
6 p.m.	24	Warren	24
7 p.m.	21	Warren	21
8 p.m.	18	Warren	18
9 p.m.	15	Warren	15
10 p.m.	12	Warren	12
11 p.m.	9	Warren	9
12 m.	6	Warren	6
1 a.m.	3	Warren	3
2 a.m.	0	Warren	0
3 a.m.	-3	Warren	-3
4 a.m.	-6	Warren	-6
5 a.m.	-9	Warren	-9
6 a.m.	-12	Warren	-12
7 a.m.	-15	Warren	-15
8 a.m.	-18	Warren	-18
9 a.m.	-21	Warren	-21
10 a.m.	-24	Warren	-24
11 a.m.	-27	Warren	-27
12 m.	-30	Warren	-30
1 p.m.	-33	Warren	-33
2 p.m.	-36	Warren	-36
3 p.m.	-39	Warren	-39
4 p.m.	-42	Warren	-42
5 p.m.	-45	Warren	-45
6 p.m.	-48	Warren	-48
7 p.m.	-51	Warren	-51
8 p.m.	-54	Warren	-54
9 p.m.	-57	Warren	-57
10 p.m.	-60	Warren	-60
11 p.m.	-63	Warren	-63
12 m.	-66	Warren	-66
1 a.m.	-69	Warren	-69
2 a.m.	-72	Warren	-72
3 a.m.	-75	Warren	-75
4 a.m.	-78	Warren	-78
5 a.m.	-81	Warren	-81
6 a.m.	-84	Warren	-84
7 a.m.	-87	Warren	-87
8 a.m.	-90	Warren	-90
9 a.m.	-93	Warren	-93
10 a.m.	-96	Warren	-96
11 a.m.	-99	Warren	-99
12 m.	-102	Warren	-102
1 p.m.	-105	Warren	-105
2 p.m.	-108	Warren	-108
3 p.m.	-111	Warren	-111
4 p.m.	-114	Warren	-114
5 p.m.	-117	Warren	-117
6 p.m.	-120	Warren	-120
7 p.m.	-123	Warren	-123
8 p.m.	-126	Warren	-126
9 p.m.	-129	Warren	-129
10 p.m.	-132	Warren	-132
11 p.m.	-135	Warren	-135
12 m.	-138	Warren	-138
1 a.m.	-141	Warren	-141
2 a.m.	-144	Warren	-144
3 a.m.	-147	Warren	-147
4 a.m.	-150	Warren	-150
5 a.m.	-153	Warren	-153
6 a.m.	-156	Warren	-156
7 a.m.	-159	Warren	-159
8 a.m.	-162	Warren	-162
9 a.m.	-165	Warren	-165
10 a.m.	-168	Warren	-168
11 a.m.	-171	Warren	-171
12 m.	-174	Warren	-174
1 p.m.	-177	Warren	-177
2 p.m.	-180	Warren	-180
3 p.m.	-183	Warren	-183
4 p.m.	-186	Warren	-186
5 p.m.	-189	Warren	-189
6 p.m.	-192	Warren	-192
7 p.m.	-195	Warren	-195
8 p.m.	-198	Warren	-198
9 p.m.	-201	Warren	-201
10 p.m.	-204	Warren	-204
11 p.m.	-207	Warren	-207
12 m.	-210	Warren	-210
1 a.m.	-213	Warren	-213
2 a.m.	-216	Warren	-216
3 a.m.	-219	Warren	-219
4 a.m.	-222	Warren	-222
5 a.m.	-225	Warren	-225
6 a.m.	-228	Warren	-228
7 a.m.	-231	Warren	-231
8 a.m.	-234	Warren	-234
9 a.m.	-237	Warren	-237
10 a.m.	-240	Warren	-240
11 a.m.	-243	Warren	-243
12 m.	-246	Warren	-246
1 p.m.	-249	Warren	-249
2 p.m.	-252	Warren	-252
3 p.m.	-255	Warren	-255
4 p.m.	-258	Warren	-258
5 p.m.	-261	Warren	-261
6 p.m.	-264	Warren	-264
7 p.m.	-267	Warren	-267
8 p.m.	-270	Warren	-270
9 p.m.	-273	Warren	-273
10 p.m.	-276	Warren	-276
11 p.m.	-279	Warren	-279
12 m.	-282	Warren	-282
1 a.m.	-285	Warren	-285
2 a.m.	-288	Warren	-288
3 a.m.	-291	Warren	-291
4 a.m.	-294	Warren	-294
5 a.m.	-297	Warren	-297
6 a.m.	-300	Warren	-300

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF**• BALL POSITIONING for SAND •**

ALTHOUGH BALL POSITION WILL VARY WITH DIFFERENT SITUATIONS, YOU'LL FIND A LOCATION OPPOSITE THE LEFT HANDED BEST FOR AVERAGE SAND SHOTS.

FAIRWAY BUNKER

WHILE NORMAL FAIRWAY SHOTS ARE PLAYED WITH THE BALL OPPOSITE THE LEFT HANDED, HERE YOU ARE PUTTING THE BALL IN THE SAND ABOUT 2 INCHES BEHIND THE CLUB HEAD. YOU MUST COMPENSATE ACCORDINGLY SO THE CLUB HEAD IMPACTS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SWING'S ARC.

**One Victory Away From State Play**

The Pontiac Merchants are only one victory away from

CLOSE-OUT on all '65 BOATS

TIGER STRENGTH and TIGER BEAUTY NEW 1965

dorsett runabouts and cruisers

Brand New DORSETT Outboards and 1/0's at BIG SAVINGS! As Much as \$800 Off Regular Prices!

Many fine used outfits of Boat, Motor, Trailer. No reasonable offer refused. Now or used can be bought at 10% down at bank rates. SEE **Paul A. Young Inc.** 4030 Dixie Highway Dreyton Plains OR 4-0411

Now You Can Get Those Hard-to-Find Models at OAKLAND CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH 724 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC

BELVEDERE MODELS	
Belvedere II 2-Dr. Hardtop	5
Belvedere II Convertible	3
Satellite Hardtop	2
FURY MODELS	
Fury III 2-Dr. Hardtop	4
Fury III Convertible	3
Fury Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop	3
VALIANT MODELS	
Barracuda Hardtop	4
CHRYSLER MODELS	
Newport 2-Dr. Hardtop	9
Newport 4-Dr. Hardtop	2
Newport 4-Dr. Sedan	12
300 2-Dr. Hardtop	3
300 4-Dr. Hardtop	1
IMPERIAL MODELS	
Crown Convertible	1
Crown 4-Dr. Hardtop	1
Crown 2-Dr. Coupe	1

R. H. Sikes Leads Tourney**May Use Full Name**

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Dick Sikes may soon be able to use his full name instead of initials when he registers for a golf tournament.

The 25-year-old comparative newcomer to the pro golf tour registers as "R. H. Sikes." He explained this keeps him from being mistaken for Dan Sikes Jr., 36-year-old veteran professional.

A few more rounds such as the Philadelphia Golf Classic Thursday and Dan may have to start the initial bit to keep from being confused with Dick.

Sikes, who hopes to return to the University of Arkansas in the fall for three hours credit needed for a degree, led the field by four strokes after one round of the 72-hole tournament at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

BIRDIE DAY
He fired eight birdies and 10 pars Thursday for his edge over

Bruce Devlin, Bob Charles, Bobby Nichols and Ken Nagle, all tied at 68. Eight were deadlocked at 69, including Arnold Palmer, U. S. Open champion Gary Player had a 72 and Masters king Jack Nicklaus a 71.

Sikes canned putts of 8, 15, 20 and 25 feet for birdies. A couple just lipped the cup or he might have tied or broke the course record of 63 set in 1963 by Player. He had 12 one-putt greens, seven for birdies.

Sikes disclosed that the putter he used Thursday was one he hadn't touched in two months.

R. H. Sikes	32-32-44	78
Bruce Devlin	34-34-48	86
Bob Charles	34-34-48	86
Bobby Nichols	34-34-48	86
Ken Nagle	34-34-48	86
Arnold Palmer	35-35-49	89
U. S. Open champion Gary Player	35-35-49	89
Masters king Jack Nicklaus	36-36-50	92
Sam Snead	36-36-50	92
Tommy Horton	36-36-50	92
Tommy Bolt	36-36-50	92
Tommy Green	36-36-50	92
Tommy Jack	36-36-50	92
Tommy Lane	36-36-50	92
Tommy Lee	36-36-50	92
Tommy Miller	36-36-50	92
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Frontier Up-Rising" (In Progress)
(8) Peter Potamus
(50) People Are Funny
(56) Big Picture
- 6:35 (7) Sports
- 6:50 (2) 4 Network News
(7) News
(9) Bat Masters
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) Spectrum
- 6:45 (7) Network News
- 7:00 (2) Celebrity Game
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Shivaroe
(9) Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste" (1949) Jean Kent
(50) Little Rascals
(56) World of Music
- 7:30 (2) Rivalry
(4) International Show-time
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Mental Health
(56) Valentine's Day
(56) Television Journal
- 8:30 (2) (Color) America
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Addams Family
(50) Roller Derby
(56) Three Sisters
- 9:00 (2) Our Private World
(7) (Special) Football
(9) 20/20
- 9:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse
(4) Jack Benny
(7) Telescope
(50) Stock Car Racing
(56) Slattery's People
- 10:00 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
(9) Great War
Films focus on battle of Verdun.
- 10:30 (9) World of Music
- 10:45 (9) Nation's Business
- 11:00 (2) (4) 9 News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing;
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Strangers on a Train" (1951) Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker. 2. "The Oakley" (1935) Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas.
(4) (Color) Tonight
(9) Movie: "Surrender" (1950) Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan.
- 12:00 (7) News
- 12:15 (7) Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost" (1944) Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine.
- 1:00 (4) Thin Man
(9) Film Feature
- 1:30 (4) News, Weather
- 1:45 (7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News

FREE TO THE DEAF
\$1 TO ANYONE ELSE
A Hearing Aid Model
That Is Actually a Pen!

We are very proud of our hearing aids that look like fashionable eyeglasses. In order that any hard-of-hearing person who does not know about how amazing they are, we have had Qualitone make up models of their latest ones as ball point pens.

These pen models are actual-size replicas of the "Hi-Fashioned" Qualitone's finest, most attractive and smallest eyeglass hearing aid. We will give one absolutely FREE to any hard-of-hearing person (including those who already have a hearing aid) sending in this ad for whom it is sent in by a friend or relative.

See for yourself, in the privacy of your own home, how inconspicuously it might be worn as part of your eyeglasses, especially when you select the color to match your eyeglasses. Enjoy writing with it! It's yours in keep, FREE.

If you are not hard-of-hearing and would like one of these attractive pen models... then look like our Qualitone "Hi-Fashioned" hearing aid—please enclose \$1 with the ad.) These pen models are available while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you send for yours now. No obligation. Tear out this ad and send it in today, with your name and address.

Pontiac Hall Hearing Center
(14th Floor)
Pontiac Hall Building
Open Evenings 7:30-8:30 P.M.
483-1112
Thos. B. Appleton, consultant

FORMICA CABINETS
\$35 Per Ft.
Includes wall, base and counter top
8 Ft. Kitchen \$280
OPEN TODAY
SATURDAY IN NOON

IMPERIAL CABINET CENTER
121 Cooley Lake Rd. 323-9510

TV Features

College All-Star Tilt

By United Press International

THREE SISTERS, 8:30 p.m. (56) "The Three Sisters," Chekhov psychological drama set in small town in czarist Russia, is performed.

FOOTBALL, 9:00 p.m. (1) College all-star game pits nation's top football stars against National Football League champion Cleveland Browns at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Edgar Buchanan plays itinerant peddler in Old West in part one of "Luke and the Tenderfoot."

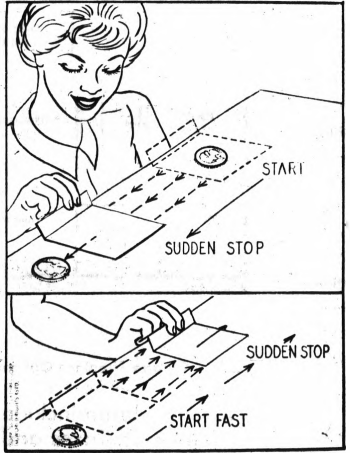
SATURDAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 1:00 p.m. (12) Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles in exhibition game.

- 6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Quest for Certainty
6:45 (7) Americans at Work
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(7) Plays of Shakespeare
- 7:25 (4) News
- 7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Junior Sports Club
(50) Happyland
- 8:00 (4) Bess the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
(9) 20/20
(4) Top Cat
- 9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Hector Heathcote
(7) Starlit Stairway
(50) Quick Draw McGraw
- 10:00 (4) Underdog
(7) Starlit Stairway
(50) Wizard of Oz
- 10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-3
(7) Superman
(9) Poopdeck Pail's Sports
- 11:00 (2) Lulus the Luncheonette
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper
- 11:30 (2) Jetsons
(4) Fury
(7) Porky Pig

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
- 12:30 (2) Sergeant Preston
(7) Tappety Hooper
(9) En France
- 1:00 (2) Pro Football
(4) House Detective
(7) Baseball
(9) World of Sport
- 1:30 (4) Movie: "Body and Soul" (1947) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer
- 2:00 (9) Time for Adventure
(50) Profiles
- 3:30 (4) Horse Race
(50) Movie
- 4:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) Sports Digest



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Momentum and friction.

NEEDED: A card and a heavy coin, such as a half dollar.

DO THIS: Hold the card with the fingers as shown, place the coin on the card and pull the card along the table top, increasing the speed. Stop the card suddenly and the coin will continue to move, and slide off the card.

HERE'S WHY: As the card is moved along, gradually picking up speed, the friction be-

tween the card and coin is great enough to hold the coin in place on the card. The coin has considerable inertia and resists a change in motion. (Newton's first law.)

As the card is stopped suddenly by the hand, the frictional force between card and coin is not great enough to stop the coin, therefore the coin continues to move.

See the new collection of these experiments in your bookstore. The name of the book is "Science Circus No. 2."

(Copyright 1963, General Pictures Corp.)

Ladies Rule
the Roost in
Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Students at the University of Puerto Rico agreed today with their chancellor that the island's women — and not the men — now rule the roost. They blamed the influence of the United States.

The girls spoke with satisfaction, the boys with regret.

"When Rome ruled the world, her customs were adopted by everyone, and the United States is the Rome of today," said Blanca Iris Rodriguez, 18.

"We don't like to rule over a man," another girl said, "but if he lets himself be ruled, that's his fault."

RECOVER MALENESS

Speaking to a group of freshmen Thursday, Chancellor Jaime Benitez proposed a "crusade for the recovery of maleness."

"In our tradition the prototype of masculinity is Don Juan, who accosts, attacks, advances upon women," he said.

"But now in Puerto Rico we are living in the reign of Dona Juana. It is the woman who is forced to take the initiative. This is a horrible state of affairs."

"Through a series of psychological complications, men in Puerto Rico have been retreating, falling in love with themselves, becoming narcissistic."

BECAME A MATRIARCHY

"If the boys go on taking it easy, this will become a matriarchy," Miss Rodriguez said. Luz Esther Camacho, 19, said women are now "awakening after many years of inferior status, but they want equality now."

"Men don't realize this and they have retreated," she said. "The boys were somewhat resentful."

TAKING OVER

"Women are taking over our fields," complained Hector Lopez, 19. "They've even got women cosmonauts. Who would have believed it?"

Tom Rissaly, 20, complained that too many men are becoming effeminate, particularly in their clothes.

"Luis Alberto Santana, 26, a postgraduate student, accused them of abusing the rights granted them by men."

"It takes considerable good fortune these days to find a girl who recognizes and respects manhood," he said. "That's why I haven't married."

Soap Box Derby
Parade Triggers
Annual Event

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A parade welcoming celebrities to Akron for the annual All-American Soap Box Derby highlights today's festivities as derby fever sets in the day before the 28th annual running.

Invited to appear in the parade were Peas Parker of TV fame, actor Glenn Ford and singer Frankie Avalon.

The 32 competitors — including boys from five foreign countries — made last-minute adjustments and test runs down the 775-foot coasting hill at Derby Downs Thursday.

The boys asked put their home-made racers through final inspections and weigh-ins. Only 250 pounds is allowed for each contestant and his racer.

The oldest driver, 16-year-old Tom De Rigo, the Cleveland champion from Middleburg Heights, had to lose 15 pounds to make the weight limit.

PLAYGROUND

ACROSS

- Supervised
- Playground toy
- Sand
- Tertiary formation (geol.)
- Neutral term
- All
- Roman moon goddess
- bars
- Repeat
- Possessive pronoun
- Opposed
- Doves
- Least true
- Compass point
- Near
- Veneration
- Caterwaul
- Musical work for two
- Son of Jacob and Zilpah

- Hindu follower of Zoroaster
- Worm
- Either
- Thus
- Roman officials
- Baseball
- Marshes
- Footlike part
- Support
- Adeu
- Hindustani
- Kimono sash
- Grandparental
- Alcohol suffix (chem.)
- Beon companion (slang)
- Infant
- Narrate

- Philippine edible nut
- Bumpkin
- Softened by heat, as glass
- Longs for
- Genus of herbs
- Wings
- Celtic Neptune
- Jacob's first wife (Bib.)
- Light wood
- Undivided
- Wood (comb. form)
- Mark of division
- In time (music)
- Heistate
- Facing a glacier (geol.)

DOWN

- Bundle of sticks
- Cognizant
- Early Irish capital
- Playground equipment (pl.)
- Helpfully
- System of calisthenics
- Pintail duck
- Apprehend instinctively
- Sprouting month
- 45 stop
- Houghewn plank
- False god
- Void
- Coxcomb
- Camel's hair fabric
- Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

WILSON

NEW YORK—The word's already around that Paramount figures the in Marty Allen and Steve Rossi it's got the two greatest

So while Producer Joseph E. Levine was taking bows at a raucous party the other a.m. for "Darling," and a delightful English expat, Julie Christie, he paused to say to Marty Allen: "Some day I'll be sorry I didn't sign you two."

Blonde Gal Toronto Joey Heatherton, flying to LA to do Dean Martin's first TV show, juggling ABC's offer to do a Joey Special, being told she's the new Marilyn Monroe

A little head-turning, maybe, but she didn't show it at Phyllis Diller's opening at the American Royal Box.

When she did the frug with Durwood Kirby's son Randy (who's making his B-way debut with his dad in "Me and Thee") we realized she's the Ginger Rogers of the 60s.

Miss Diller—whose new love Wade Donovan, successor to Fang, was there—said, "Terrible thing happened to me again last night... Nothing."

Funny aftermath of CBS' "The Great Gleason Express" booze train to Miami Beach: Dixieland trumpeter Phil Napoleon, who never drinks anything stronger than milk, was tooting his trumpet. The train lurched. He fell on his horn bending it and himself. "That'll teach people," said Jackie Gleason, "the dangers of drinking milk!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

"The Good Ship Sinatra" is being boarded in Westport by Fred Brisson—who flew from Europe to join his wife Roz Russell. I'll take on another passenger, Debbie Deutsch, 20, dir. of Armand Deutsch and Benay Veuta. Deutsch, good friend of Sinatra and guest on the yacht, will fly to NY to pick up his dir. and take her aboard at Cape Cod this weekend. Sinatra himself will leave the excursion occasionally on business, so he told friend Bill Ross at Gatsby's.

Rebecca Welles, Rita Hayworth's 28-year-old dir., reconciled with Mike Flores, actor and ex-bookie dealer, and has his engagement ring. So Mike phoned from Saginaw where he's in a show. Rebecca'll return to the U. of Puget Sound to study acting... Princess Yasmine will be on the Riviera soon with her half-brother, Carmine, son of the late Aly Khan.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vacation trips date back to Columbus, according to the Highwaymen: "He started it all by taking an ocean voyage with borrowed money."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: About the only thing being watered these days is a clip joint's liquor—Jack La Forge.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The trouble with drink is that you take a drink and it makes a new man of you—then the new man wants a drink."—Scandal Sheet.

EARL'S PEARLS: A Hollywood star told his wife (says Bobby Ramsen at the Copac): "What I like about you is that you don't look like any other woman I've ever married."

"If we really want to reach those enemy bases in Viet Nam," relates Bob Roben, "we shouldn't send the Air Force. We should send Maury Wills!"

(The Hal syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- FRIDAY EVENING**
6:00-6:30 P.M. News, Sports
6:30-7:00 P.M. News, Sports
7:00-7:30 P.M. News, Sports
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8:00-8:30 P.M. News, Sports
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U.S. 'Equal Treatment' Policy Boomerangs in Pakistan, India

By CONRAD FINK
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan
(AP) — Trying to be all things to all people, the United States has gotten into a diplomatic muddle in the Indian subcontinent.

A policy of equal treatment for two nations that are bitter foes has brought Washington little prestige in either India or Pakistan.

The harsh facts are these: In the past 14 years, the United States has put more than \$11.6 billion of economic and military aid into Pakistan and neighboring India.

JOINT DEFENSE

The aim was a "joint defense" against communism. Yet Pakistan today openly is voicing hostility to Washington while rapidly strengthening ties with Communist China and other "socialist" nations.

India, at best, is scornful of American foreign policy and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri rarely bypasses the opportunity to be critical of the way President Johnson is running the Viet Nam War. Americans in this subcontinent are asking themselves how this happened, how almost unnoticed a "Yankee go home" movement could develop as it has here in Pakistan. Or how India could misunderstand U.S. policy in Asia.

COMING UP

One answer that keeps coming up among these Americans is that, from the very beginning of its involvement in the subcontinent, the United States has misunderstood the situation.

First, this reasoning goes, the United States falsely assumed that bundles of dollars and the example of "the American way" somehow could make non-Asians out of the 500 million Asians in the subcontinent and somehow provide Western solutions to Asian problems.

Some Americans say the United States completely underestimated the bitterness between India and Pakistan and this inevitably doomed Washington's attempt to play both sides of the street.

There is evidence to support these points.

BIG PITCH

Both Shastri and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan are

making a big pitch for influence in the Afro-Asian world, often to the detriment of ties with the United States.

Neither leader has forgotten he is Asian and that his country and its problems must be viewed in the Asian context.

As for the Pakistan-India

quarrel, interviews with leading officials in both countries show this is the central theme around which almost all policy is built.

Both say in effect: "Anyone not with us is against us."

Both demand from their friends all-out support in the

struggle over the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

China has bet on just one of the two bickering neighbors — Pakistan — and is moving quickly and with skill to exploit the opening offered by Pakistan's current quarrel with the United States.

Peking denounced as "shameless blackmail" Washington's revelation it was delaying new aid commitments.

This demonstration of support drew cheers in Pakistan and opened the way for greater friendship — even though the Chinese steered clear of offering

to replace the American aid which now is in jeopardy.

Soviet diplomats in Pakistan are transparently anxious to exploit United States-Pakistan differences but Moscow apparently is afraid of the same trap that caught Washington.



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PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD HOME FOR 1965



See this exciting dropped Family Room with patio door-wall, the huge island kitchen allows Mom to watch while working.



Free
Demonstration!

Miss Barbara Zimmerman, Consumers Power Co. Home Economist will be on hand Sunday to Demonstrate her outdoor cooking skills on the outdoor gas barbecue—she will pass out free outdoor recipe books and Hamburger Samples. Demonstration will be from 2 until 4 P.M.

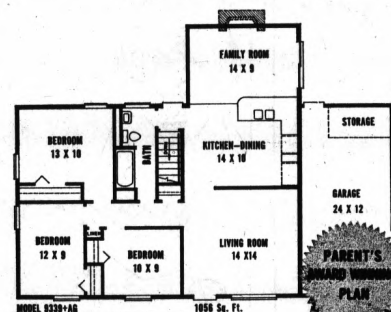


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- Exclusive Thermal Break Windows • Paved Streets • Community Water • 70's 140' Size Lot and Larger
- Walk-Thru Bath • 140-Sq.-Ft. Family Room • Garage and Fireplace Optional.



13,900 FULL PRICE

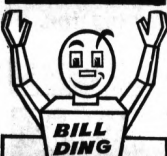
Garage Fireplace Optional
\$175.00 Moves You In

*\$104 Per Month Includes all Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance

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Building Company
Americana Homes
OPEN 1 P.M. - 8 P.M. - Closed Thursdays



Poole's



**FIVE STAR
Cash & Carry
SPECIAL!**

**PLASTIC
COUNTER TOP
MATERIAL**

White With Gold Thread and Fleck!

49¢
SQ. FT.

30" x 96"

48" x 96"

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