

Romney Retains Firm Grip on State GOP Leadership

ONE COLOR

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, newly named Michigan Republican favorite-son presidential candidate, retained a firm grip on his party's tiller today.

But there was no indication that either the governor or state party leaders knew where they were headed.

Romney emerged from a weekend Michigan Republican convention in Detroit with the state's 46 delegates behind him for the first ballot at the GOP national convention in Miami this August. But after the first ballot, most

delegates added, they were not committing themselves.

Selected from Oakland County's 18th District to attend the Miami convention as delegates were Joseph R. Farnham, county GOP chairman, and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Franklin, a member of the county executive committee.

Their alternates are Richard C. Van Dusen of Bingham Farms, a former legal adviser to the governor, and Mrs. James Carey of Troy, a member of the state central committee.

The delegates from the 19th District are John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township, chairman of the 19th District GOP Committee, and Delores Korey of Livonia, operating chairman in the Wayne County portion of the 19th District.

Nineteenth District alternates are Leonard Hippler of Livonia and Robert Dupree of West Bloomfield Township.

The refusal of the delegates to commit themselves publicly appeared to go against the leanings of the Republican members of the State Legislature, most

of whom pledged themselves to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon after Romney announced his withdrawal from the race Feb. 29.

Two prominent supporters of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had urged at a breakfast meeting before the convention Saturday that the state's delegates stick with Romney and "stay loose" until Rockefeller formally declares his candidacy.

HAT IN RING

The two — U.S. Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., and William Miller, Barry

Goldwater's 1964 vice presidential running mate — said they were "99 and 44-100 per cent sure" Rockefeller would toss his hat into the ring within a few days after May 16.

Romney, in a state convention speech which drew three standing ovations, told the delegates "people are even beginning to urge me to reassess." Asked later if he actually meant he was considering reentering the GOP presidential race, the governor replied he had nothing additional to say.

He declared some current presidential

contenders were stealing ideas which he said were "ridiculed" when Romney advanced them during his own abortive candidacy.

The weekend developments led to speculation that Romney — who had headed a large corporation, been elected governor of a large state three times, decided to "seek and win" his party's presidential nomination and finally dropped out of the running — might be seeking a position of power, officially or unofficially, in the making of any future Republican administration.

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

Dems Can Restore U. S. Unity—Teddy

By JIM LONG

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, campaigning for his brother Robert, said in Detroit Saturday that America is suffering from a loss of national unity that

can only be restored by the Democratic party.

The Massachusetts senator, speaking before some 3,200 Democrats attending a Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising din-

ner at Cobo Hall, said there is a growing "disparity between what we say and do."

Kennedy said that until recently riots and assassinations were things remote to the people of the U.S., "but it is unfortunate that in 1968 it is we who are at history's crossroads."

It was the third Kennedy to appear at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in the last nine years. Last year Robert was the guest speaker, while their late brother John gave the keynote address in 1969 and again in 1960 during his campaign for president.

Prior to the dinner, Kennedy told newsmen that Robert has received encouraging support in Michigan, from both the people and delegates.

REMAINED SILENT

But Michigan Democratic leaders remained silent on the question of who will gain the party's support in the race for the presidential nomination.

State Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin has declined to endorse either Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Min., or the newly announced Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The young Massachusetts senator called Humphrey "a formidable candidate," but added that it was "unfortunate that he won't be able to enter the primaries . . . defend the administration and articulate his own policies."

The dinner was originally scheduled for April 6 but was postponed as a result of the violence that followed the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. two days earlier.

REVISION OF PRIORITIES

Kennedy called for a revision of national priorities, putting education, dignity for the elderly, medical care for all and housing ahead of the war in Vietnam or the space program.

Referring to the war, Kennedy said, "Other powerful people have relied upon might to decide difference between government and failed — not because they lacked brave soldiers or strong commitments but because they failed to recognize that force will not change ideas. Only better ideas will."

Teen Held in Killing of 5 Farm Children

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Thomas Charles Fuller, 18, is being held in Coles County jail without bond for a

preliminary hearing Tuesday on charges of murdering three brothers and two sisters of a girl he reportedly dated.



THOMAS CHARLES FULLER

The youth was arrested Sunday near Eastern Illinois University some 13 hours after the five children of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox were shot to death outside their home near Mattoon.

The dead children were found Saturday night in and around a barn on the family farm.

Deputy Corner Jess Caudill said each of the victims had been shot in the head with a small caliber pistol and the two girls' heads also had been battered.

Killed in the slaughter were Lewis, 16; Theresa, 9; Mary Catharine, 8; Gary, 7; and Kenneth, 5.

DAUGHTER UNHARMED

Police said a teen-age daughter, Louise, 16, was home at the time of the slayings but was unharmed. Friends of the family said Louise, whose twin brother, Lewis, was killed, had been dating Fuller.

Showers Expected to End by Evening

This morning's showers are expected to end by evening as the south-to-southwest winds at 5 to 15 miles swing to the northwest and skies clear. The weatherman predicts that today's high will register in the 60s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and a little cooler. Wednesday is due to remain fair with the temperatures warming slightly.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 48. By 2 p.m. the mercury warmed to 60. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 40, tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

Doctors Fear for Life of French Heart Recipient

PARIS (AP) — The first French heart transplant operation was performed this weekend but doctors today expressed concern for the patient's recovery.

Speaking with newsmen 30 hours after the operation, the doctors reported the patient suffered a circulation failure during surgery and since then nerve complications have set in.

The patient is Clovis Roblain, 64, a truck driver from central France, who had suffered for years with a heart ailment.

This was the world's seventh human heart transplant operation, but only one of the other patients survived. He is Dr. Philip Bialberg, 58, a South African dentist who was operated on Jan. 2 at Cape Town. He went home from the hospital March 16.

HOURS OF SURGERY

The operation began Saturday night at La Pitte Hospital and ended nine hours later. Heart surgeons Christian Cabrol and Gerard Guiraudon headed the operating team.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier, chief of surgery at La Pitte Hospital, told a news conference, "the condition of the patient is causing anxiety among us."

The cardio vascular or circulatory problem developed during the operation and the blood pressure suddenly lowered. There was speculation that there had been some brain damage, before the blood pressure returned to normal, but Mercadier did not mention this possibility.

Earlier, Mercadier had said there had been "neurological complications which made the prognosis very reserved."



Bedell's Restaurant in Bloomfield Township, Damaged By Bomb

Rocky Reportedly on Verge of Running

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will make "an announcement concerning his political plans" at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Leslie Sote, the governor's press secretary, said today.

Sote's announcement came as reports circulated in the Capitol that Rockefeller would declare his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has arranged to fly a full complement of newsmen with him when he travels to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Thursday on a trip that had not been previously announced.

In Albany today, the governor met with top aides and arranged to meet with legislative leaders and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay in an effort to clear up an impasse over the state budget and request for more state aid to big cities.

Rockefeller was reported ready also to cancel his appearance on a tour with Republican governors in several western states early next month.

Rockefeller surprised political leaders nationwide on March 21 when he said that he would not actively seek the nomination this year.

He said then that he would comment on the issues and would be available if a draft developed. His associates said later that he felt that his remarks had been interpreted too literally.

Since that time, President Johnson apparently took himself out of the re-election picture by saying he would neither seek nor accept renomination.

In the meantime, Rockefeller has been under pressure from many political leaders to declare his candidacy.

Hanoi Firm on Sites

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Chan said today Hanoi stands by Phnom Penh or Warsaw as alternative sites for preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

Bedell Bomb Fragments Eyed

Fragments of a bomb that damaged Bedell's Restaurant and a nearby gas station in Bloomfield Township last night were to be examined for clues today by the State Police crime laboratory in East Lansing.

It was the second time in less than four years that bombs have been exploded outside the restaurant at 2395 Woodward. The first bombing has never been solved.

Yesterday's explosion occurred shortly after 11 p.m., damaging the southwest corner of the building.

No one was in the building when the bomb went off. The owner, Jack Bedell, said the restaurant will remain open.

A large window and several small ones in the Shell Gas Station at Woodward and Square Lake were smashed by the explosion. Two cars parked at the station were hit with flying debris.

An attendant, Charles Schwartz, 31, of 3 S. Front, Pontiac, said that the blast "lited me off my feet."

Varner Speaks on Equality to OCC Graduates

Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner told 215 graduates of Oakland Community College yesterday this nation must provide equal opportunities for minority groups.

He addressed the second annual spring commencement at Southfield High School.

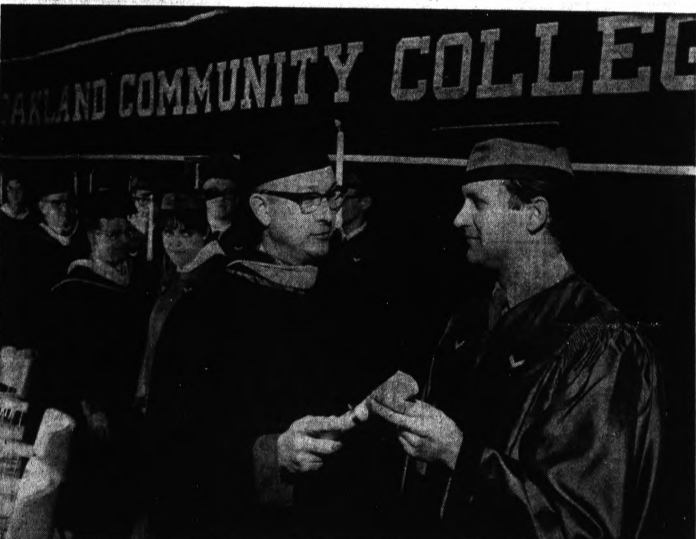
Varner commented: "We cannot stand by when we have upwards of 10 million Americans suffering from hunger and malnutrition in this time of great affluence in this nation."

"We certainly must do all we possibly can to provide for the dignity of all Americans in terms of equal opportunity and dignity."

PIERCING QUESTIONS

He said students should ask themselves what they are looking for, why they are at college and what they are striving for.

OCC President John E. Tirrell conferred associate degrees and certificates of program completion to the two-year graduates.



SECOND GRADUATING CLASS — Robert J. Thomas (right), 1761 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor, receives congratulations before the Oakland Community College graduation ceremonies yesterday. Ned Brodbeck, dean of students at Highland Lakes campus, presents him with a Michigan public junior college scholarship to the University of Michigan.

In Today's Press

Pelted by Fans
Tigers' Jim Northrup retaliates with winning home run — PAGE C-1

On Campaign Trail
Vice president's toughest job will be wooing party leaders — PAGE B-4

Poverty Camp-In
Advance party for campaign drives in Washington — PAGE A-12

Area News
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Circus Parade C-21
Comics C-10
Editorials A-3
Markets C-12
Obituaries A-21
Sports C-1
Theater C-3
TV and Radio Programs C-2
Wilson, Earl C-1
Women's Pages B-1-B-4



INVASION SITE — This map locates the A Shau Valley, a strip of land about 25 miles long and eight to 10 miles wide.

U. S., S. Viet Forces Smash Enemy Camp

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. force that plunged by helicopter into what its commander called "real paydirt" has found at least one enemy camp and supplies in the A Shau Valley, but the enemy troops scattered before the invaders.

The 10-day-old offensive, not announced until last night, continues under a security blackout. Correspondents with the troops were permitted to report only actions in the first three days of the assault.

The helicopters swarmed in April 19 carrying thousands of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops and equipment into what has been a North Vietnamese stronghold for two years. Enemy guns brought down or damaged 20 of the choppers.

The U.S. Command said the operation, called Delaware, was a "reconnaissance in force," indicating that the American force would smash the staging areas and supply lines and then pull out. South Vietnamese paratroopers formed a blocking force at the valley's exit toward Hue.

Despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire, casualties on both sides were reported relatively light in the first three days, with fewer than 50 North Vietnamese and 20 Americans killed. Sixteen U.S. helicopter crews were wounded.

RUSSIAN TRUCKS

The American troops found dozens of 50-gallon drums of gasoline, four Russian trucks, 300 Chinese automatic rifles still

in crates, hundreds of artillery and anti-aircraft rounds, a ton of rice and 100 Russian mine detectors.

The 25-mile-long valley near the Laotian border and southwest of Hue, has been a staging point for North Vietnamese troops since they overran a U.S. Special Forces camp in it two years ago.

Enemy troops in the valley are believed to be mostly support units such as transportation and engineer companies, and ground fighting was reported light in the early stages.

Just north of Hue, U.S. 101st Airborne Division troops clashed for the second straight day yesterday with North Vietnamese in the "Street Without Joy," a coastal strip that was the scene of French defeats in the Indochina war.

No casualty figures were immediately available as the Americans advanced in armored personnel carriers against heavy enemy fire from a fortified village. More than 200 North Vietnamese troops were believed holed up there.

Eight miles to the northwest, other units of the 101st reported killing 41

North Vietnamese soldiers in a 10-hour battle Saturday. One American was killed and six wounded.

In South Vietnam's northwest corner, three Americans were killed and 17 wounded when U.S. Marines attacked enemy bunkers near Ca Lu.

Birmingham Area News

3 Hearings on Rezoning Face Commission Delay

BIRMINGHAM — Three public hearings on rezoning of properties in the south Woodward area may be postponed by the City Commission at its regular meeting, scheduled for 8 tonight.

The hearings include rezoning of the Ann Street area from R-4 to R-8 to permit construction of town or row housing, vacating of an alley extending from Landon to Lincoln west of Woodward, and rezoning of portions of Assessor's Plat 4 and Grove's Addition, also from R-4 and R-3 to R-8.

City Planning Director William Brownfield has recommended that the hearings be postponed until after completion of the entire Ann Street study, which has been conducted by the planning board for about two years.

"Presently the residential phase of the study appears to be settled," Brownfield commented. "However, the commercial phase is not yet completed. It would appear this could be achieved in the next two months."

Since the three hearings are directly related to the commercial portion of the study, Brownfield added, "the most appropriate action would be to adjourn all hearings in the Ann Street study area until the entire project is completed, and all recommendations made."

IN EARLY JULY

The planning director suggested the first two weeks of July as a possible date for rescheduling the hearings.

The hearings were previously slated for March 25, but were postponed at that time on Brownfield's recommendation.

Under consideration is reclassification of the area bounded by Ann, Lincoln, Floyd, George, Purdy and Landon. The area is immediately west of Woodward, midway between 14 and 15 Mile roads.

The planning board has recommended that the attached single-family zoning, first adopted by the commission in January without application, be utilized in the area.

Linn Smith, chairman of the board, said the board believes the new zoning will allow for a unified development in the area.

Lots in the area presently are under three classifications, said Smith, adding, "Some of the buildings are in a poor state of repair, believed to be, in part, brought about by the mixed classifications, and speculation and uncertainty of the future of the area."

Also on tonight's agenda are two reports from Building Official Harold C. Weber, one recommending reciprocal heating and refrigeration ordinance amendments and the other urging an increase in permit fees.

The report on ordinance amendments also includes a section which would establish a board of building trades appeals, to be the official organization for hearing appeals on building, plumbing, electrical, heating and refrigeration requirements.

TO SOME DEGREE

"All of our various code sections relating to building construction and equipment installed therein, have established to some degree a board of appeals," Weber explained.

"However," he continued, "I found that an appeal procedure was lacking in both the electrical and plumbing orders. Rather than to constitute separate boards of appeal for building, plumbing, electrical, heating and refrigeration, it was felt that one master appeal board would better serve the situation."

The board would include contractors from each of the building trades and the building official.

Members of the seven-man body would be appointed by the commission, one member for three years, three members for two years and three members for one year.

Thereafter, each member would serve three years, or until a successor should be appointed.

Efforts to Stop Sit-In at Columbia Continuing

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University remained closed today as efforts to end a student sit-in at five buildings continued.

Hundreds of students, some for and some against the sit-in, stayed on campus throughout the night.

About 400 sit-in supporters either slept wrapped in blankets or sleeping bags, or sat talking quietly.

Another 250 students, opposed to the sit-in, either slept or talked nearby in the center of the campus at the sundial. A number of these helped faculty members patrol Low Memorial Library, being occupied by members of Students for a Democratic Society.

Both factions numbered many women. Columbia's President Grayson R. Kirk announced late yesterday that the Ivy

League school would be closed again today pending "discussions relating to a settlement of the present controversy," adding: "Normal operations will resume again as soon as possible."

The student protest, which began last Tuesday, led to suspension of night classes for three days last week and to suspension of day classes Friday.

School authorities estimate that 500 to 600 students are occupying the four campus buildings and Kirk's offices in Low Library.

The university's total enrollment is 27,500.

CONSTRUCTION HALTED

The protesters originally demanded halting of construction of a gymnasium on a portion of a Harlem park adjoining the university, and an end to Columbia's

participation in a defense-oriented government research project.

The university stopped construction of the gym. However, the student rebels demanded amnesty for all demonstrators and an end to what they called the administration's "repressive rule."

At a meeting Sunday morning, the university's professors voted against granting amnesty to the demonstrators, echoing an earlier action by the Columbia board of trustees.

Auto and Bike Collide; Area Boy, 14, Dies

A 14-year-old Bloomfield Township boy became Oakland County's 24th traffic fatality of the year.

Timothy P. Gillooly, 14, of 3855 Shillmar died at 5:25 a.m. in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, of injuries received in a Saturday afternoon accident.

Township police said Gillooly was riding a bicycle south on Gilbert Lake Road and was attempting to cross Maple when his vehicle collided with an auto driven by Leon J. Hart Jr., 17, of 1155 Puritan, Birmingham.

The accident occurred at 3:42 p.m. No charge was made pending further investigation of the mishap, police said.

Gillooly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gillooly of the same address, was a freshman at University of Detroit High School and a member of the freshman football team.

Waterford Girl, Hit by Auto, Is Listed as Critical

An 11-year-old Waterford Township girl is in critical condition today after being struck by a car while she was walking alongside a road.

Yolanda Whitener, 1549 Parkway, is in the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was struck yesterday afternoon on Parkway near Totem Lane by a car driven by Richard S. Holland, 18, of 22821 Cora, Farmington Township.

Waterford Township police have been unable to determine whether the girl was walking on the road when she was struck.

Holland told police the girl ran into the path of his car and he tried to stop.

Roxann Cox, 12, of 1557 Parkway, who was walking with the Whitener girl in the same direction as the car, said Yolanda was walking near the paved portion of the road and they had no idea the car was coming.

Police are still investigating the incident and have not charged Holland.



THAT GNAWING FEELING — A young woman from New York City is being carried off to a paddy wagon by police officers after a Saturday night riot in the city.

Belgian Parley to Hear Head of County Schools

Supt. Dr. William J. Emerson of Oakland Schools will be the only speaker from the United States to address top

European and African educators at a three-day seminar starting Wednesday in Belgium.

Emerson will describe current and future applications of electronic data processing for elementary and secondary schools to ministers of education

and high-ranking civil servants in education ministries in Belgium, Belgium.

The conference is sponsored by World Trade Europe Corp., a subsidiary of IBM. William G. Davis, minister of education of the province of Ontario, will be the only other speaker from North America.

Nations whose chiefs of education are to be presented include the Netherlands, Belgium, France, United Kingdom, Italy, the Congo and Israel.

Write-Ins Eyed in Massachusetts

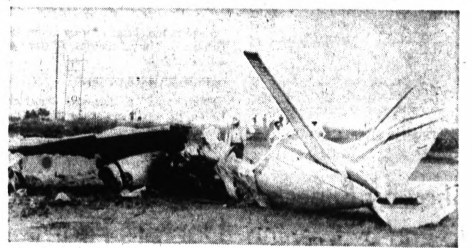
BOSTON (AP) — The size of the write-in vote will attract attention in the Massachusetts presidential preference primary tomorrow.

A turnout of about 25 per cent of the state's 2.6 million registered voters is predicted. In past primaries the turnout averaged about 10 per cent.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Republican Gov. John A. Volpe, a favorite son, are running uncontested on their respective ballots.

Romney called on the Michigan delegation to Miami Beach to "avoid commitment to a candidate until we know exactly where he stands on all the fundamental issues."

Romney told the 48 delegates that



SCENE OF FATAL CRASH — This is the scene of a plane crash that took the lives of Lamar Tech track coach Tyrus Terrell, five of the Texas school's trackmen and the plane's pilot yesterday. The group was returning from an intercollegiate meet when the two-engine plane crashed just short of the Beaumont, Tex., municipal airport.

Plane Crashes in Texas

Coach, Five Players Killed

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A fiery plane crash that killed the coach and five members of the Lamar Tech track team has sent the campus of the southeast Texas college into shocked mourning.

Seven persons, including the pilot, were killed when the private plane, returning from the Drake Relays in Des Moines, crashed in a rice field a mile short of the airport here early Sunday.

The plane, which exploded after impact, burned with heat so intense firemen had difficulty approaching it.

Classes were dismissed at the 7,000-student school for the memorial service

for Coach Tyrus "Ty" Terrell and the five team members—Randy Clewis of Palestine, Don DeLaune of Lamarque, Mike Favazza of Beaumont, John Richardson of Beaumont and Waverly Thomas of Galveston.

The Lamar Tech mile relay team—DeLaune, Favazza, Thomas and Richardson—broke the Drake record with a 3:07.3, one-tenth second under the old mark, but placed second to Texas whose team ran it two seconds faster.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the pilot had made a routine request for landing clearance and "there was no indication it was in any kind of trouble."

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... Sez Who?

To prevent a financial crisis, what should Congress do? Cut down spending or get more money from you taxpayers? SEZ WHO? voters show they don't want more taxes.

- 71.9 per cent: Knock \$18 billion off LBJ's budget.
- 16.1 per cent: Knock \$9 billion off LBJ's budget and tax us an extra \$9 billion.
- 9.7 per cent: Cut Vietnam war costs by \$18 billion.
- 2.2 per cent: Tax us an extra \$18 billion.

TODAY'S BALLOT Congress is considering steps to make France pay its \$6.8 billion World War I debt to the U.S. For some time, France ceased payments. Should we forgive France's debt or press her for payment?

SHOULD WE PRESS FRANCE TO PAY HER DEBT?

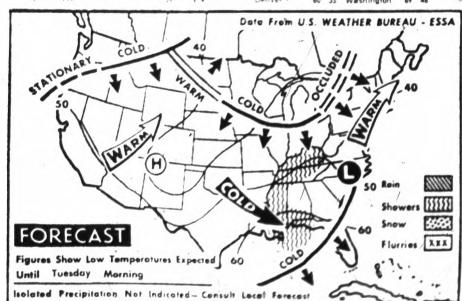
- Circle only one choice:
- 1 I favor Congressional action to make France pay.
- 2 I say forgive the debt.
- Circle your age bracket: Under 21, 21-49, 50 or over.
- Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 124, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Brief showers and mild today. High in the 60s. Showers ending this evening. Clearing tonight and a little cooler. Low 40 to 45. Partly sunny and a little cooler tomorrow. South to southwest winds five to 15 miles becoming northerly tonight. Wednesday outlook: Fair and slightly warmer. Percentage precipitation probabilities: Today, 40, tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac			One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Highest temperature	51	°F	Highest temperature	54	°F
Lowest temperature	38	°F	Lowest temperature	48	°F
A.P. Air Temp. at 8:00 a.m.	48	°F	A.P. Air Temp. at 8:00 a.m.	48	°F
Wind	SW 10-15	mi/hr	Wind	SW 10-15	mi/hr
Clouds	Partly cloudy		Clouds	Partly cloudy	
Moisture	60%		Moisture	60%	
Barometer	30.1	in.	Barometer	30.1	in.
Dewpoint Temperatures			Dewpoint Temperatures		
Today	44	°F	Today	44	°F
Tomorrow	44	°F	Tomorrow	44	°F
Monday	44	°F	Monday	44	°F
Forecast for Pontiac			Forecast for Pontiac		
Today	Partly cloudy		Today	Partly cloudy	
Tomorrow	Partly cloudy		Tomorrow	Partly cloudy	
Monday	Partly cloudy		Monday	Partly cloudy	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures			Highest and Lowest Temperatures		
Today	51-38	°F	Today	51-38	°F
Tomorrow	51-38	°F	Tomorrow	51-38	°F
Monday	51-38	°F	Monday	51-38	°F



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight for much of the South. Warmer weather is expected in New England, along the Rocky Mountains plateaus, in the West and in the Midwest. With the exception of the South, skies will be clear to partly cloudy.

Amelia Earhart's Step-mother Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The stepmother of Amelia Earhart has died in a fire that engulfed her small wooden shack here.

Ann Earhart, 85, died Saturday in the 20-30 foot shack on land once owned by her stepdaughter, the aviation pioneer who was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and who disappeared July 2, 1937, over the South Pacific.

More money is spent on artificial propagation of trout than on any other species of fish.

Fire Threat High to Forestlands

HOUGHTON LAKE (UPI) — Fire danger to forestlands in much of lower Michigan was high to very high today, the weather bureau here said.

A combination of mild temperatures and low humidities pushed up the threat of woodland fires, after several small fires which were quickly controlled flared Sunday. The bureau said stronger winds later in the day may push the fire danger into the extremely dangerous category in some northern sections.

Anti-Soviet Purpose Acknowledged

ABM 1st Step in Missile Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's chief scientist has provided the first official acknowledgment that the \$5-billion U.S. defense plan against any Red Chinese missile also is a first step toward an anti-Soviet shield.

John S. Foster, director of Defense Research and Engineering, told the Senate Armed Services Committee the proposed antiballistic missile (ABM) system, called Sentinel, could be the foundation for an expanded defense against the Soviets.

Foster made clear, however, that current U.S. plans and capabilities are only to try to handle the rather rudimentary missiles Red China is expected to have in the early 1970s.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the same group the Sentinel system was technically capable of intercepting Soviet missiles, but only in small numbers.

CHINA ANGLE

As he had repeatedly since last fall's announcement on the ABM decision, McNamara emphasized the anti-Chinese character of the system.

Testimony by both men came in early February but was publicly released only recently.

The issue came up when Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asked Foster to explain why the administration seemed to be ignoring the Soviet missile threat while tackling a lesser Chinese threat.

Foster replied: "I believe that the action the United States is now taking is all the action the United States can take, whether in an attempt to stop an all-out Soviet attack, or whether to provide damage denial against a Chinese ICBM."

Symington: "But if I may say

so, the Department of Defense specifically stated it was to protect us from China."

Foster: "That is correct, sir."

Symington: "... Are you saying that actually it is the first step that we could take in protection against the Soviets?"

Foster: "The statement that was made by Mr. McNamara, and concurred in by Gen. (Earle G.) Wheeler was that this deployment is consistent with the first phase of a deployment against the Soviet Union."

Foster said he didn't recommend "thickening" the antimissile defense because the U.S. does not now possess the means of intercepting huge numbers of

ICBMs nor an adequate ability to sort electronically among clouds of chaff and dummy warheads which might surround Soviet missiles.

But he said Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recommends going from the \$5 billion system to an eventual shield that would provide specific protection for 50 major U.S. cities.

In his testimony, McNamara pointed to a philosophy that there is no point in trying to develop an adequate ABM system.

McNamara said the fiscal 1969 request for \$1.2 billion in ABM funds includes \$250 million for a project known as Defender billion system to an eventual shield that would provide specific protection for 50 major U.S. cities.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. 10 Ways to Save Dollars Instead of Pennies at SIMMS

Shop these specials Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Park FREE in Simms Lot Across from the County Jail.



Acrylic Pile Girls' Toppers
\$5.98 Value Now Only **1.00**

Gleaming white acrylic pile topper with acetate lining. One-button style with button trim on the back. Sizes 4-5-6. —Main Floor

Regular's & Huskies Boys' Pants
Simms Price **1.00**

Includes corduroys sizes 8 and 16 only, twill in 16 and 18. Huskies sizes 8 and 14 olive and 8-16-18-20 in black. —Basement

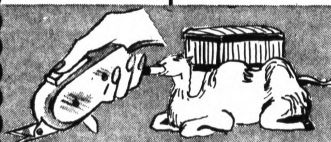


100% Cotton Poplin Boys' Jackets
Simms Price **1.00**

Cotton poplin jackets with zipper front and slash pockets. Broken sizes include 6 and 8 in charcoal and 14 in tan. —Basement

14x24 Terrycloth Dish Towels
Simms Price **6 for 1.00**

Thick terrycloth dish towels in floral prints and kitchen prints. Slight irregulars. —Basement



Battery Operated Electric Scissors
Simms Price **2.44**

Cuts all fabrics accurately and quickly. Operates on 3 "C" batteries, at slight extra cost. —Sundries—Main Floor

Smoking Camel Cigarette Dispenser
Simms Price **88¢**

Novel Camel cigarette dispenser holds your own cigarette at a time. Tobacco—Main Floor

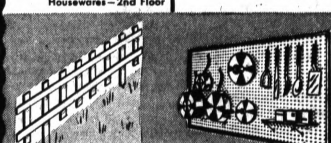


Self Adhesive Contact Plastic
4 yds. **1.00**

Decorates and protects any area. 100% uses around the home. Choice of patterns. 18" wide. Housewares—2nd Floor

'Lord Dunbar' Shave Cream
4 cans **1.00**

Soothing, refreshing shave cream in handy aerosol can. 4-oz. size. —Main Floor Drugs



16x36-In. Pre-painted Picket Fence
4 **1.00**

Decorates and protects flower beds and shrubs. Already painted and ready to use. Hardware—2nd Floor

2x4-Ft. Size Peg Board
3 **1.00**

For use in the kitchen, work shop, etc. Keeps tools neat and easy to find. —Hardware—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw

Law Day Rite to Honor Three

The Oakland County Bar Association will honor three area men, one posthumously, for outstanding community service at a Law Day ceremony Wednesday.

They are Howard L. Dell, 201 Draper, a Pontiac druggist; William G. Smith, 228 E. Baker, Clawson, a teacher at the Children's Village School in Waterford Township; and the late Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi Goodman died March 11.

The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. in the Supervisors' Auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse. It is open to the public.

The featured speaker will be Justice Michael D. O'Hara of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Law Day USA was first established by a presidential proclamation in 1958 as a permanent national observance on May 1.

PLACE OF LAW

It is intended as an occasion for honoring the place of law in American life, rather than a day set aside to honor lawyers.

The program will be followed by a reception sponsored by the Oakland County Branch of the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan.

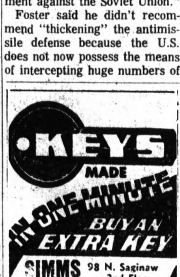
Poole LUMBER CO.

Do-It-Yourself GARAGE SPECIAL
Gable Front **22'x22' GARAGE**
Delivered Cash Price **\$454.00** Plus Tax
Garage Door and Cement Not Included

Too Busy? LET POOLE'S BUILD You A Customized Garage

- Free Price Quotations
- Quality Materials
- Experienced Craftsmen

CALL FE 4-1594 or Stop in Personally at 151 Oakland Ave.



KEYS MADE IN ONE MINUTE BUY AN EXTRA KEY SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL WITH PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned, oiled, adjusted, and timed electronically. Genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

*Rusted watches, watchmats, calendars, chronos, broken crystals, cases and watch bands at small extra cost. OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING ONLY... \$6.95

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw

WATCHES Main Floor

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All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL WITH PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned, oiled, adjusted, and timed electronically. Genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

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SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw

WATCHES Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. SIMMS OPEN 'til 9 P TONITE
Tues. & Wed. Hours: 9 am to 5:30 pm

WIN a 'GENERAL ELECTRIC' COLOR TV SET
FREE in Simms Paint Dept.

No Purchase Required
Just ask for FREE TV tickets every time you're in Simms Paint Dept. A portable COLOR TV is being given away. Everyone over 18 is eligible except Simms employees and members of their families.

2nd FLOOR—PAINTS



Exclusive at Simms — Famous 'BUNGALOW DRIKOTE' Quality Paints

- OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
- LATEX WALL PAINT
- MELLOW-GLOSS ENAMEL
- FLOOR PAINT

— Your Choice

Choose from this group — there's just the paint you need. House paint in white and 5 other colors. Latex in white and colors or Floor Enamel in tile red, maroon or grey. Come and save at Simms.

The Breathing Paint 'FORMULA 99' For INTERIORS & EXTERIORS

Won't blister, chip or peel — apply to interior and exterior surfaces. Choice of white and colors. **566 PER GAL.**

Sale of STEPLADDERS

5-FT. TALL 333
All Wood

6-FT. TALL 433
All Wood

6-FT. ALUM. 977
Folds Compactly

GALLON PAINT THINNER 78¢
Factory sealed can, best for thinning paints, cleaning brushes. Limit 2 gallons.

60-YDS. MASKING TAPE 32¢
3/4-inch width. Mask window panes, seal cartons, etc. Limit 2 rolls per person.

PAN & ROLLER SET 45¢
Metal pan and 7-inch roller at this low price. Limit 2 sets.

ROLLER COVERS 44¢
2 for Replacement covers for 7-inch paint rollers. For latex paint.

APPLIANCE SPRAY PAINT 49¢
88¢ seller — aerosol can of white appliance spray paint. Limit 2 cans.

PAINT BRUSHES 39¢ to \$1.49
A large group of assorted sizes and styles of brushes for every painting chore.

FREE Plastic Drop Cloth
With Purchase of 2 Gals. of Paint

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PAINTS 2nd Floor

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL WITH PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned, oiled, adjusted, and timed electronically. Genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

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SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw



IT'S SPRING — A lad, wearing a sweater against spring's chill but barefoot in honor of the season, turns his talents to a very important project — roasting hot dogs outdoors. The weekend weather was perfect for such projects — and for cutting the grass and washing windows and getting in the mood for summer.

Fair Housing Urged in Farmington Area

The Farmington City Council and the Farmington Township Board are being urged to pass a resolution in support of fair housing.

The resolution drafted by the Housing Committee of the New Farmington Committee has been sent to the two official bodies.

It will appear on the City Council agenda of May 6, said a city spokesman.

It hasn't been placed on the Township Board's agenda. Township Supervisor Curtis Hall said he wants more information on the origin of the proposed resolution.

The resolution was prepared by Rev. Hugh V. Stewart, pastor of St. Stephen United Presbyterian Church, West Bloomfield Township, and chairman of the Housing Committee.

Avondale Levy Proposals Due

A report of the Avondale Citizens School Study Committee with recommendations for school financing is due at 8:30 tonight. The special board of education meeting will be held at the Avondale Junior High School, 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

The 25-man committee was appointed a month ago to recommend future action in light of February's resounding defeat of a 12.7 mill increase.

The board of education has indicated it will seek another millage vote June 10, but has left the amount to the decision of the citizens' committee.

A letter to the board from Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, Avon Township, says, "that because of my working the afternoon shift, I can not devote any time with the Avondale School District Study Committee and do not wish to be a part of a conspiracy by this school board or superintendent."

Thor said, "I found that approximately half of your study committee which were appointed by you (the board), are either teachers or people who have worked with the school district who are strong supporters for your millage request."

His allegations have been denied by both the board and the study committee.

'Power' of Press Is Felt in Story on Gifts for Viet Gls

ORION TOWNSHIP — "Powerful" drinks for the boys in Vietnam? A story in The Pontiac Press Friday erred.

The word is "powdered" drinks, and if you'd like to contribute some, or razor blades, or stockings or pens or tooth-brushes or foot powder or that kind of item, contact Mrs. Pat York, 624 Stirling, Pontiac, who is heading a drive by area mothers for donations to be shipped overseas.

She's one of a group of about 15 mothers who are sponsoring a benefit dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. today at the Catalina Lounge, 4313 Baldwin.

All proceeds will be used to send about 100 gift boxes to Vietnam.

Water, Sewers Hearing Slated

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Tentative dates for a public hearing on proposed water and sewer plans for parts of the township have been set for May 14 and 15 at Clarkston Senior High School.

Details and cost estimates of the plans have not been finalized, according to township officials.

The Township Board has voted to attempt to set up the duplicate meetings with financial and engineering consultants in order to inform the public of what is being considered.

Another public hearing was tentatively set for May 28 to determine whether part or all of the township should be closed to hunting with firearms.

Clerk Howard Altman said the time and place of meeting will be announced later.

POOL LAW

An ordinance controlling private and public swimming pools in the township, providing in particular for the fencing of such pools, was adopted by the board. The board has voted to allow development of a mobile home park on Clintonville Road in the south end of the township, rather than to appeal a Circuit Court zoning decision.

The action was based on a compromise offer made by Stanley Eaton and James D. Humphrey, developers. Three homes which would have been surrounded by the development are now under option to the developers, they told the township board.



READY FOR ACTION — This boat on Middle Straits Lake in West Bloomfield Township has been prepared by its owner for the season of water fun. All it needs is a precious cargo of children or intent fishermen. Then the craft will break the stillness of the lake, and the season will begin.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

A-4

Area News

Pair of Triple-Death Crashes in State Push Weekend Traffic Toll Up to 15

By The Associated Press

Two triple-fatality highway accidents contributed to a total of at least 15 deaths this weekend, according to an Associated Press death count.

The AP survey covers the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight last night.

In one of the triple fatalities, a 31-year-old Hillsdale man and two of his daughters were killed in a two-car crash last night north of Lansing in Clinton County.

The victims were Robert Shoup and his daughter Victoria, 10, and Laura Lee, 2, Shoup's wife and two other children were injured in the accident.

Other victims were:

Gary D. Schmidt, 18, of Dorr; Douglas R. Bessey, 20, and his sister, Cathy, 17, both of Wyoming, in a two-car collision yesterday at an intersection just northwest of Hudsonville in Ottawa County. Three other young persons were injured in the crash.

KILLED IN ROYAL OAK

Diane Harris, 26, of Madison Heights, killed yesterday when her car collided

with another auto at 11 Mile Road and Stephenson Highway in Royal Oak.

Timothy P. Gillooly, 13, of Bloomfield Township, who died yesterday in a hospital from injuries suffered when his bicycle was struck by a car Saturday night in Bloomfield Township.

Doris Izzard, 24, of Cedarville, killed yesterday when the motorcycle she was driving skidded out of control as she swerved to avoid a dog on M134 in Detroit Township, east of St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula.

Choral Festival Near

LAKE ORION — Choirs from Lake Orion Senior and Junior High schools, Proper, Carpenter and Intermediate schools will participate in a spring choral festival at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the high school. Some 500 students will take part under the direction of Mrs. John Buerker, music director.

Ronnie Richardson, 19, of Onsted, killed yesterday when his car ran out of control off Kilarney Highway in Cambridge Township, near Hillsdale.

STRUCK BY CAR

Carolyn Alsobrook, 44, of Detroit, when she was hit by a car yesterday while walking on the eastbound Edsel Ford Expressway in Detroit.

Robert E. Browne, 26, of near Bellevue, whose auto collided head-on Saturday with a car on M79 about three miles west of Charlotte.

David Baxter, 18, of Grand Ledge, when he lost control of his motorcycle on a curve Saturday and hit a pickup truck on a road 10 miles northwest of Charlotte.

Gary Woodham, 20, of Flint, who was driving one of three vehicles involved in a collision Saturday in Clayton Township, Genesee County.

Rudolfo Garcia, 35, of Adrian, whose car hit a utility pole Friday night off a rural road south of Tecumseh.

Increased Funds Slated for Roads

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Nearly \$100,000 — \$52,000 more — last year — is earmarked for road improvements in the tentative budget approved by the Township Board.

The budget, subject to change, has been submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

The road allocation will be combined with the same amount of county funds.

Projects are paving Drake from Grand River to 11 Mile, Powers between 10 and 11 Mile, and 11 Mile between Powers and Orchard Lake.

The budget includes a request for a 1.4-mill tax levy — 0.2 mills more than last year.

SALARY INCREASE

More funds are needed for an average 7 per cent salary increase for municipal employees except police who received a 12 per cent increase and additional personnel including policemen, explained Township Supervisor Curtis Hall.

The proposed budget lists revenues and expenditures at \$1,147,900.

Also expected is a rise in state equalized valuation from \$119 million last year to \$165 million this year.

In other recent action, the board set May 6 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the necessary sanitary sewers on Orchard Lake road from Bond to Washburn.

Also on May 6 at 8:15 p.m. will be a public hearing on the necessity of roads in Old Farm Colony.

Auto Club Picks Six From Area for Patrol Trip

The Pontiac area will be represented in Gettysburg, Pa., May 8-12 by six youths on Automobile Club of Michigan's 32nd safety patrol trip.

Representing the area will be: Richard Mickens, 12, of 499 Montana, Whittier Elementary School; Ronald J. Johnston, 14, of 1149 Neafie, St. Frederick School; James R. Butler, 12, of 715 Joycel Eliza Seaman Leggett School; Ricky Jackson, 11, of 138 Shadywood, Rochester, Hamlin School; Duncan C. Augustine, 12, of 4261 Carey Lane, Bloomfield Township, Conant Elementary School; and Kevin L. Gray, 11, of 8942 Goodale, Utica, Flickinger Elementary School.

This is only the second time in the history of the trip there has been a destination other than Washington, D.C. Because of a World War II shortage of travel accommodations in 1945, the excursion was to Niagara Falls.

Because of the recent civil disorder in Washington, national AAA headquarters has canceled the annual safety patrol rally and parade.

The local delegates will be among 120 from 100 Michigan communities taking the four-day all-expense-paid trip this year as guests of Auto Club. Patrolers will leave Detroit in a four-bus caravan at 4 p.m. May 9 from the Veterans Memorial Building.

A Royal Oak safety patrol who is receiving the Automobile Club of Michigan's only Lifesaver Medal for the 1967-68 school year, will head the state delegation.

Randy Clement, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, of Royal Oak, will be honored as the state's outstanding young safety patroler.

Huron Valley Unit to Air Levy Boost

A tentative proposal of a 5.5-mill increase on the June 10 ballot in Huron Valley School District will be discussed tonight by the district citizens committee. The meeting open to the public, is set for 8 at Milford High School, 2380 S. Milford, Highland Township.

The finance committee of the citizens' group has recommended the levy which would run for three years.

A recommendation regarding millage is to be presented to the board of education at its May 8 meeting.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Charles Parks and Mrs. Gretchen Crowley. It was formed by the board to study the district's finances and recommended the amount of mills to be asked June 10.

PTA Meeting Tonight

WALLED LAKE — The PTA meeting tonight of the Twin Beach Elementary School features an art show and a vocal and instrumental music program. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the school, 7149 Oakley Park.

Liquid-Waste Disposer in Use

By TOM GRAY

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The largest working model of a machine which may become an important weapon in the fight against air and water pollution has been installed in this township.

The purchaser of the "alumina core" retort made by Garver-Davis Pollution Control Systems, Inc. of Cleveland is Liquid Disposal, Inc., a Shelby firm which disposes of industrial wastes.

The wastes consist primarily of paint

thinner, paint sludges, contaminated and dirty industrial oils, and any unusable or contaminated by-product of the paint or petroleum industry.

Presently, according to a Liquid Disposal spokesman, such wastes present a problem to industry and pollution control agencies, since the materials will not break down or chemically change.

Before the advent of the retort, the wastes were dumped in industrial landfills or other areas.

SIMPLE MATTER

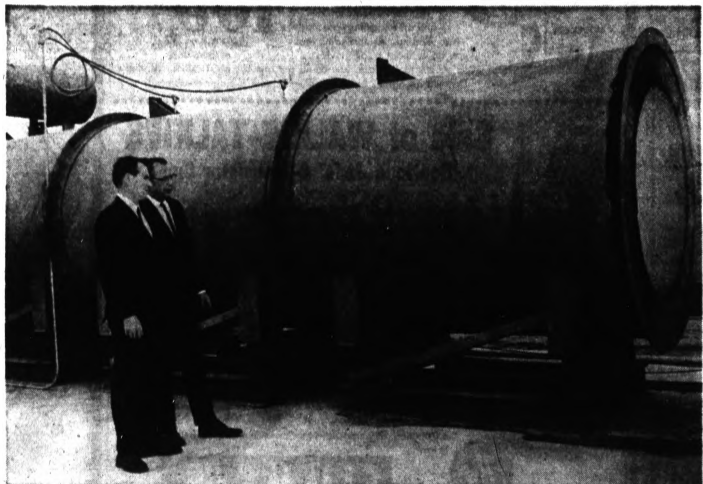
Now, however, the process of disposal is a simple matter. The wastes are burned in the retort at 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, after being mixed with gas and air.

The machine can burn any combination of waste from pure water to pure hydrocarbons — the more water, the slower the process and the more gas used. The end products are carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Any impurities in the waste which are not combustible come out of the retort as hot ash, hit a screen a few feet from the mouth of the retort, and fall to the ground.

Charles Meyer, president of Liquid Disposal, Inc., quoted the price of the machine at \$500,000. It can destroy 1,200 gallons of wastes in a day, Meyer said.

The firm presently handles disposal for Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. and the Truck and Coach Division of the General Motors Corp., he added.

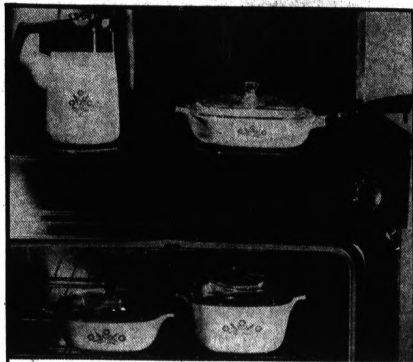


BURNING WASTE—Charles Meyer (right), president of Liquid Disposal, Inc., discusses the firm's new retort with Shelby Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes. The world's largest, the retort burns industrial waste at 2400 degrees.

Recipe for success

Dinnertime comes 365 days a year. Over and over. You turn out a great pot roast on Sunday. Then, before you know it, it's that time again on Monday and you have to start all over. It isn't always easy when you're first learning how. But you soon get the hang of it. Especially if you start out with the right basic ingre-

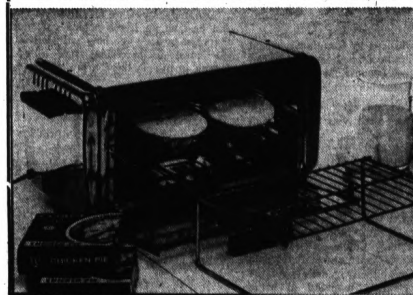
dients from Hudson's. Cookware, warmers, mixers, fry pans especially designed to make your job easier. To actually inspire cooking ideas. And make dinnertime at your house an endless success story. See these and lots more cooking aids at Hudson's Downtown, Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland.



1 You'll freeze, cook and serve in your Corning Ware cookware. 10-pc. set, 19.95; 6-cup percolator, 10.95

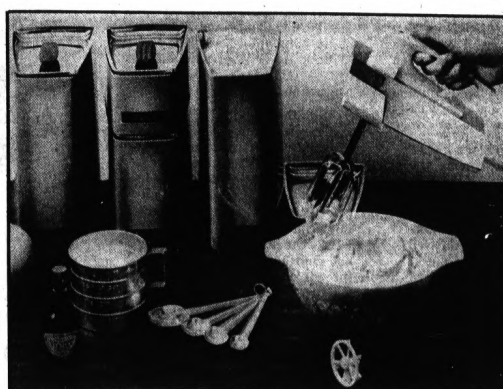


2 You'll broil his steak perfectly in our AMC Bake and Broil. Cooks on both sides at once. Bakes, too. 24.95



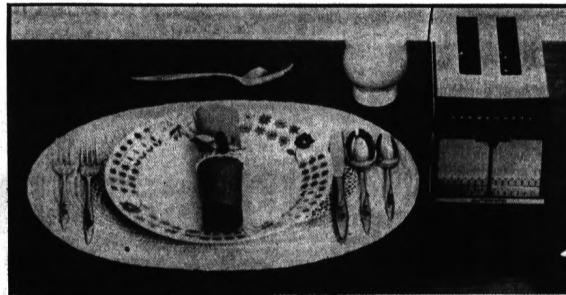
5 You'll brew a cup a minute in a 9-18 cup electric West Bend buffet percolator. No-drip faucet. 24.95

6 You'll keep the rolls warm till the rest of the meal is ready in a Salton electric bun warmer. It's 9.95



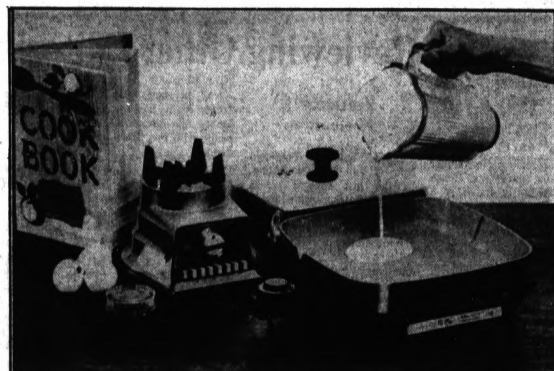
7 You'll keep staples within easy reach with a Beauty-Ware stackable 4-pc. canister. Avocado. 10.98

8 You'll whip through cooking with an AMC 3-speed hand mixer. Drink mixer attachment. 11.99



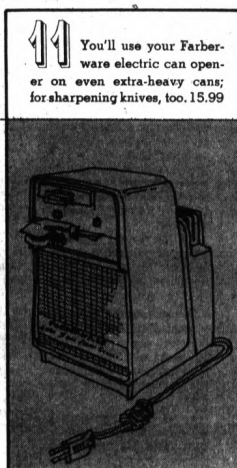
9 You'll re-heat toast without burning in a Farberware electric toaster. It has 8 browning settings, quiet action, 12.99

10 You'll set a pretty table with Oneida stainless steel flatware in popular Lasting Rose pattern. 50-piece set, 49.95



3 You'll never guess about mixing time with Waring 8-push button blender. Has a 60-second timer, 27.99

4 You'll cook at the counter with no sticking, no scouring in this Presto electric Teflon® fry pan, 17.97



11 You'll use your Farberware electric can opener on even extra-heavy cans; for sharpening knives, too. 15.99



12 You'll cook with no sticking, wash with no scouring in West Bend Country Inn avocado-color cookware with hard-coat Teflon®. 7-pc. 39.95

HUDSON'S

Shop evenings at Hudson's Pontiac Store, open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights 'til 9 P.M. Conveniently located in the Pontiac Mall at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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and Editor

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Managing Editor

JOHN A. REAY
Secretary and Advertising
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HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
President and Publisher

ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHAN
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Unruly Conduct of Students Baffles America and Britain

What's the matter with this old world of ours?

Just recently, British Defense Secretary HEALEY addressed a college group at Cambridge. He had been invited to come. He was doing a favor and a service to the institution, the undergraduates and the faculty alike.

And yet when he left, a rowdy group of banner-waving students smashed their way straight through a police escort and struggled mightily to overturn the taxi bearing the high-ranking British official. They heaved their writhing bodies in front of his car. Bicycles were tossed before the transport. The taxi itself was smeared with a succession of eggs which smashed against the sides and windows.

Why didn't the overwhelming majority of other students step forward and protect the guest? Why did they merely stand back and watch?

A veteran police official who is familiar with the customary college atmosphere at Cambridge was aghast. Said he simply to newsmen:

"I have never seen anything like it."

Neither had others.

And, the "victim" of all this was essentially top level.

At a sister institution in Great Britain after this occurred, Lord Bowden said that never in his life had he seen such unruly actions as are taking place in various parts of the British Isles. The seeming discontent is not confined to one place, but spreads everywhere.

The last time I was in London I saw more hippies and more undisciplined conduct on the part of the younger generation than I ever saw in New York or any other American city.

What gives?
What's wrong?

Abolish Vivesection . . .

Herewith I append a paid advertisement that has appeared in The Illustrated London News several times and it may have run elsewhere.

Here it is:

"Thousands of animals, including many onetime pets, are destroyed — in the name of science and medicine. Often death is tortuously slow and the pain unbelievable. Alternative methods of research are

numerous. Please help promote Health Without Cruelty and abolish this unnecessary practice of vivisection."

Then the advertisement concludes: "The British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection saves and rehabilitates 'unwanted pets.' Your donation would be gratefully received."

You can't help but have a deep respect and regard for this voluntary organization overseas.

Do we need one here?

Challenging Statistics . . .

Statistics uncovered in Washington reveal the gain and loss around the globe each day in total population.

They're challenging.
That is, the deaths are.

The Population Reference Bureau declares that every 24 hours, approximately 10,000 citizens on this earth die from actual starvation — or malnutrition — its "next of kin."

In addition to these horrible deaths, about 123,000 individuals die of other causes. Concurrently with these, we find 324,000 babies born. That means

our globe has gained just under 200,000 people net each day. That's a stable figure but it should be reduced tremendously when the inexcusable deaths of starvation are radically reduced.

The bulk of these are found in China and India. The number of human beings that expire in these two countries from insufficient food is shocking and a worldwide disgrace.

And in conclusion, about how many do we slaughter each day in nationwide mass murders which fall under the innocuous heading of "war"?

Barbers used to enjoy an easy grin at these long-haired stumblebumps, but the smile's fading. They've reduced the tonsorial take by 25% . . . NBC-TV will cover both political conventions from start to finish with a staff that totals 800. The cost's staggering.

Overhead: "The only thing I've ever done behind my wife's back is to zip her up." . . . Broadway just spotted its first straw hat of the season. . . . Current long shot professional gamblers say if JOHNSON does run again, they'll give odds on him against either NIXON or ROCKEFELLER. . . . JIMMY DURANTE has smoked a dozen cigars a day for 50 years and he just called the whole thing off for good. . . . Playboy Magazine has notched the pay upward for gals that pose in the altogether. Top names draw a cool three grand. . . . Masters golf tournament officials and PGA poobahs draw the sharpest panning of the year for that ignominious decision. It continues. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—April's sprouting leaves; the J's—vivisection.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Purely personal nomination for one of our most attractive lady aviators: Sheila Scott. She holds the round-the-world solo speed record and many others. . . . Overhead: "Conditions are more like they are now than they ever have been before."



Off And Running!

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Welcomes VP to Race

WASHINGTON — Small wonder that former Vice President Nixon, a Republican, greeted with favor the entry of Vice President Humphrey into the Democratic party's contest for the presidential nomination.



LAWRENCE

In the first place, it now complicates somewhat the Democratic race and increases the amount of disunity. But, most of all, it has furnished Nixon with an opportunity to emphasize pointedly that "service as vice president is an excellent preparation for the presidency."

This is not an unmodest way of boosting Nixon's own qualifications.

Nixon, however, didn't confine himself to a discussion of the vice presidency as a means of preparation for the White House. He said frankly that he considers Humphrey "a man of great ability" and looks forward "to his constructive participation in the nation's processes of choice and decision this year."

There may be a bit of subtlety in this compliment. For Humphrey enters the Democratic battle for the presidential nomination at a time when both Sens. McCarthy and Kennedy are trying to accumulate delegates through the state primaries. Anything, therefore, that boosts Humphrey presumably subtracts from the strength of the other two contenders.

If the vice president should get the nomination, Nixon doubtless feels there will be time enough to delineate the differences in viewpoint between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

For the present anyway, a feeling of satisfaction prevails in the Nixon camp that Humphrey has decided to get into the race.

The contrast in experience is pointed up between a vice president and a senator from Minnesota who hasn't had the opportunity to learn firsthand how a chief executive has to work.

As for Bobby Kennedy's intimacy with White House affairs when his brother was

president, this will be a subject of much debate in the campaign if the New York senator gets the nomination. For his services both as attorney general and adviser to the president have aroused considerable controversy.

There are some on the Nixon side who think that the Democratic party would be sharply divided if Sen. Kennedy wins the nomination, and that the Republican nominee would pick up a large number of votes in November among citizens who regularly vote the Democratic ticket.

Humphrey's principal handicap at the moment is lack of money for campaign purposes. His biggest asset will be Mr. Johnson's support. This could mean financial contributions from some of the businessmen who have been close to the administration.

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Bob Considine Says:

Humphrey vs. Rocky? No. 2 Men May Be Key

NEW YORK — "This would have been a good time to announce that you're going to run," I said to Vice President Hubert Humphrey after he spoke at the Overseas Press Club awards dinner recently.

He looked out over an acre or so of the news media and said, "you're right!"

"I could reintroduce you," I suggested.

"No, you'd better not," he said with a laugh. He would save the announcement—the inevitable announcement—for Saturday in Washington.

If Humphrey does get the nomination there is a good chance that he will be pitted against Nelson Rockefeller.

RACE A TOSS-UP?

A Humphrey-Rockefeller contest for the White House would be pretty much of a toss-up. The winner's running mate might be the deciding factor, as was the case in 1960.

John F. Kennedy could not have won with the man he first thought of choosing as his running mate, his good friend Sen. Stuart Symington.

He won because Lyndon Johnson kept the anti-Catholic southern votes to a minimum. Hence, the top nominees will be most careful about their choice of No. 2 men.

If Rockefeller gets the GOP bid there is little question that he will attempt to draft Gov. Ronald Reagan for his partner, though the two men have little in common. Neither did JFK and LBJ, but the combination worked.

BOBBY NO. 2?

If Humphrey prevails at Chicago, he could conceivably prevail upon Bobby Kennedy to run with him, though Bobby gave him a hard time in the course of masterminding John F. Kennedy's crucial victory in the West Virginia primary of eight years ago.

Sen. Gene McCarthy, much

Voice of the People:

'Section of County Road Needs to Be Hardtopped'

It's a real pleasure to drive along the west shore of Maceday Lake on the new hardtop. What a difference after years of mud and ruts. When one reaches Nelsey it turns into the same old story. This section of road has been almost impassable all spring. Even a school bus broke a spring.

Why was this half mile of road left undone when Maceday Lake Road was hardtopped last spring? This County road gets lots of traffic because it's a crossover from Dixie Highway to M-59.

Let's hope the County Road Commission is planning to finish the job soon.

ANXIOUS DRIVER

'Program Affects Many Small Industries'

Many small industries not associated with cartel members of the Business Council, an adjunct of the Council on Foreign Relations, shall be liquidated if their products interfere with the development of the international manufacturing program. This is a furtherance of the UN Great Society Plan which is called "UNCTAD" or the "Kennedy Round" and it started operating Jan. 1, 1968.

The USA patents, processes and skilled labor are to be distributed throughout the world. Unlike the farmers' case, where the government paid off in cash for their retirement, the manufacturer will be offered a loan to go into some other business, in order to quiet the squawks. The President is obliged to proceed with this program by solemn UN Treaty commitment. This is another reason for tossing out the UN and also the one-world conspirators.

ROBERT C. SCHWAB
MAINE

'Drivers Are Cause of High Accident Rate'

The automobile is not to blame for the high accident rate, but the nut behind the wheel. I drive M-24 three times a day and it seems everyone wants to get where he is going "yesterday" not in half an hour or so.

A NERVOUS WRECK

'Many Excuses for Not Attending Church'

It is easy to find an excuse for not attending church. Some say they aren't good enough, some say they live just as good a life without going to church, some don't have time. You will have time to die some day, and how shall you escape if you neglect to greet a substitution? Why take chances with your soul when you can trust Christ as your Saviour today.

MILDRED FLECK
563 MARKLE

Another Letter Discusses Ban of Miniskirts

I'm a mother of two and dress modestly. I thought a judge was to help me to pass people who people who break the law, not to pass courtroom laws as to the dress code of women who appear before him. Leave that to the fashion experts. Most people don't think anything of a mini-clad woman anymore. But I guess there are always a few to raise a voice about changing times and fads."

STILL TICKED OFF

Question and Answer

What steps can we take to protect mallard and wood ducks that nest on an island behind our home? They're constantly disturbed by teen-age boys with BB guns and boat cars. Last year most of the young were killed before they were old enough to fly. Is there a law to protect this type of wildlife?

CONCERNED

REPLY

Yes, they are protected by both state and federal laws, and Mr. Blevins of the Conservation Department says his department and local law enforcement agencies consider this a serious offense. If you will call him at 674-2261, he will see that someone checks into the matter. He also warned all those interested in protecting young wildlife that it is particularly important at this time of year not to handle birds and animals. He says that even though they appear to be deserted, the mother is almost certainly close by.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Reluctant

St. Petersburg Times

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu is trying. In the last several weeks signs of statesmanship and a real sense of reform seemed to be adding substance to the shadowy Saigon government.

There were further indications of a desire for a full, participating partnership in the burdens of the war being fought on behalf of his country.

Sadly, these signs have slipped away under the prospects of peace.

Suddenly aware that strings were being pulled behind the scenes by the powerful hands producing the Vietnam peace play, President Thieu began twitching like a high-strung puppet.

No, he wouldn't go to Honolulu to meet with President Johnson for high-level discussions about fare for the negotiating table.

No, there could be no coalition government which includes Communists.

No, South Vietnam would not accept a Vietcong delegation at the peace conference or any peace plan neutralizing the country.

No, in fact, the United States really had no right to plunge into direct talks about peace with the Hanoi government.

Saigon understandably is concerned. It is, after all, the future of the Vietnamese people that will be discussed in negotiating for war's end.

Still, the reluctant Mr. Thieu should be the first to realize that it is the United States' interest which is overextended into Vietnam. It must therefore be the U.S. initiative that seeks to extract itself from the yawning trap of an unending war.

The judges have a concern, too, for Sam's customers who are enthusiastic about his lower prices and fresher juicier oranges.

But the big growers are well represented in the Legislature, so it's entirely possible that the story will end with the state of California drafting new laws to keep Sam from peddling his home grown oranges without sorting and boxing them in the officially-approved way.

Orange Contest

Akron Beacon Journal

A classic case is being fought in California in the never-ending contest between the laissez-faire (let it alone) economic principle and a government regulation.

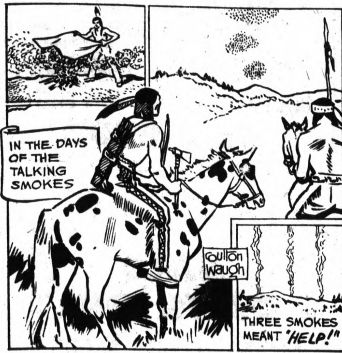
Sam Miller, who owns a 10-acre orchard in the San Joaquin Valley, has for years put his oranges in baskets and sold them from the back of his truck in San Francisco and other cities.

But this is contrary to various laws which say that oranges must be sorted and

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Junior Editors Quiz on SMOKE SIGNALS



QUESTION: How did the Indians send smoke signals?

ANSWER: Smoke signals were mostly in use by the Indian tribes of the west and southwest, where such signals could be seen for a long distance.

To send a smoke message, the signaler would build a fire on some elevated spot and then cover it with damp grass or leaves to make it burn slowly and send up much smoke.

To gain the attention of those meant to receive the message, the smoke would be allowed to go up for some time. Then the signaler would suddenly cover the fire with his blanket. He would watch it off quickly and a puff of smoke would rise up, to make a detached hlob as the signaler threw his blanket over the fire once again.

The number of such puffs, their length and arrangement, made a code by which it was possible to send simple messages such as "Buffalo coming, friend, come here" and so on. When smoke couldn't be used, blankets were often tossed into the air or waved in certain ways to send messages. For example, if you waved your blanket from side to side in front of you, it would mean "Enemy gone all clear."

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Congress Is Not in Mood for New Poverty Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the possible exception of increased housing subsidies, Congress does not appear to be in a mood to enact any broad new programs to help the nation's poor.

There is no lack of proposals in the three main fields cited by legislators concerned about this group — jobs-income, housing and education.

But, with the 1969 session perhaps half over, sponsors of these proposals see little prospect of breakthrough legislation. They are reluctant to guess how most lawmakers will react to the intensive lobbying for jobs-and-income legislation that will be aimed at congress during the Poor People's Campaign beginning today.

SUSTAINED LOBBYING

The campaign is expected to bring thousands of poor persons — mostly Negroes — to Washington for a sustained lobbying effort.

"If a large-scale march and the massing of thousands of people here in Washington is tolerated by the federal government," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., told the Senate, "there is more than an even chance that it will set up further riots, looting and burning within the capital city."

Members of Congress most likely to be sympathetic to the demands of the poor say the basic obstacle to enacting major new programs at this time is the continuing need to funnel money into the Vietnam war.

Ruby Tombstone Dumped in Street

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Ruby's tombstone rested in the lost and found property division of a police station Sunday after vandals carried it away and dumped it in a street two miles from the cemetery.

Two teen-age brothers found the 150-pound marker in the street Saturday night. Police said it would be returned to Westlawn Cemetery, where Ruby is buried.

Ruby died of cancer in a Dallas hospital Jan. 3, 1967, before he could be retried in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy. Ruby's conviction at his first trial was set aside.

Elderly Woman Falls Down Cliff

NORFOLK, England (AP) — Mrs. Rosamond Bizzarri, an 80-year-old widow, fell down a 100-foot cliff Sunday. A spokesman at Cromer Hospital said she was "fairly comfortable" today.

Her fall was broken by a roll of old wire that prevented her from landing on concrete steps.

In the housing field, the administration has presented a new program offering the most generous subsidies ever proposed to help low-income families buy homes.

This program was approved by the Senate Banking Committee last Thursday as part of an omnibus housing bill. Its backers are confident the full Senate will pass it next month.

But its prospects are quite uncertain in the House. And, even if the program becomes law, its sponsors concede that outlays sponsors concede that outlays will pass the first year.

TOOTHACHE
Don't suffer agony from toothache pain. Put on — pain's gone. Until you see your dentist, do as millions do — use ORA-JEL. Recommended by many dentists. Ask pharmacist for ORA-JEL.
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\$349.95*

THE PICK OF THE PORTABLES FOR '68!

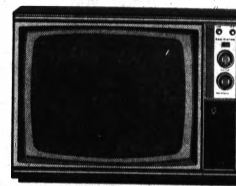
RCA ENTERTAINMENT ON THE MOVE

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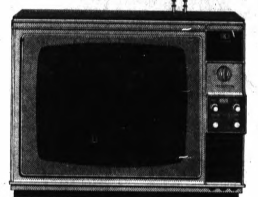
New portable color TV—the Headliner. High-level performance. Sharp 14" diag., 102-sq. in. picture. An ideal gift—and its value priced.

\$329.95*



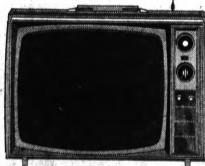
Compact color TV—the Barrie 20" diag., 227-sq. in. table model. Automatic color purifier. A beautiful wedding gift.

\$399.95*



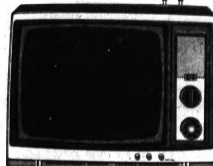
First time ever from RCA! Automatic Fine Tuning in a table model color TV—the Arden, 18" diag., 180-sq. in. picture. An excellent gift idea.

\$379.95*



Powerfully built black-and-white TV with compact styling convenience—the Trimette 18" diag., 172-sq. in. picture. Nice gift for a grad.

\$129.95*



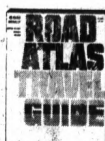
A great little 15-lb. lightweight TV, great cabinet colors. Nimble 12" diag., 74-sq. in. black-and-white TV. Optional (extra) earphone and pillow speaker.

\$99.95*

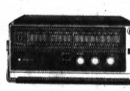


A black-and-white sportabout TV. A gift just right for grads—the Debonair, 19" diag., 184-sq. in. picture.

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FM-AM personal portable—the Sebring (left). Handle lifts for carrying. The Profile (center) is an FM-AM wall radio-clock—an all Solid State innovation by RCA. The Rogue AM pocket (right) uses one 9-volt battery.

†At participating RCA dealers.

*Prices are local distributor's, optional with dealers. Service not included.

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A. Dandy shift shape with frilly lace edging on pointed collar and wide cuffs. 7-15. **\$11**

B. Contrast yoke skimmer has barrel cuffs and double button back detail. 7-15. **\$14**



PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CHARGE IT!

19th-Century Capitol Artist to Be Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He spent 25 years lavishing his artistry on the U.S. Capitol, died lonely and poor, and lay for 70 years in an unmarked grave.

Tomorrow, his likeness takes its place among the nation's honored in the building he decorated a century ago.

A bust of Constantino Brumidi, an artist banished from his native Italy in 1852, will be unveiled in the Rotunda beneath the huge fresco "Apotheosis of Washington," which fills the Capitol Dome and is the capstone of his achievements.

The statue will be placed beside those of former vice presidents in the Senate wing, the first monument to the man in the Capitol — aside from his works.

Born in 1805, Brumidi trained and practiced as an artist in the tradition of Italian masters until he was sentenced to political exile.

MASTER OF FRESCO

He was 47 when he arrived in America. He brought with him a mastery in the technique of fresco painting.

He brought styles strange to American painting — monumental figures, clouds and cherubs — not to mention an early loss of and well-endowed maiden rising unabashed from the sea.

Upon arrival, Brumidi applied for citizenship, and in 1855 was hired by the superintendent of the capitol to paint one of its rooms, work he was to continue until his death.

Although little is known of the details of his life, Brumidi was granted citizenship in 1857. Shortly afterward, he proudly signed a picture portraying Brumidi, artist, citizen of the Washington at Yorktown: "C. U.S."

NO DESIRE

Around that time he is quoted as saying, "I no longer have any desire for fame or fortune. My one ambition and my daily prayer is that I may live long enough to make beautiful the Capitol of the one country on earth in which there is liberty."

Available evidence indicates that Brumidi's young wife, who modeled for many of his works, later left him for another man, leaving a son whom Brumidi adopted.

Meanwhile, he worked on, filling rooms, corridors and the Great Dome with his paintings and frescoes of American historical scenes, portraits, gods and cherubs.

While there was praise, there also was some nasty criticism. A group of 127 self-styled "American" artists, few of whom show up in records today, complained. Their complaint was referred to five congressmen who duly reported

they were "painfully conscious" that the work was being done by a foreigner. They said:

"A plain coat or two of whitewash is better, in the opinion of this committee, for a temporary finish than the tawdry and exuberant ornamentation with which many of the rooms and passageways are being crowded."

But Brumidi was kept on the job. At the age of 60 he finished

the dome — 4,664 square feet of concave fresco 180 feet above the stone floor of the Rotunda — showing George Washington, flanked by Liberty and Victory, ringed by female figures, with six heroic groups at the base representing such subjects as agriculture, commerce and war.

At the age of 72, Brumidi — seated on a scaffold — began work on a frieze ringing the dome beneath the fresco. One

day he slipped, but manager to cling to a bar with his hands until he was brought down.

Nonetheless, the experience plunged him into ill health and he died in his studio. The work was later completed from his design.

GRAVE FOUND

He was buried in 1880 in a grave in northeast Washington.

In about 1941, the grave was located by Dr. Myrtle Cheney Murdock, who as the wife of a congressman had become interested in Brumidi. She helped persuade Congress in 1950 to authorize a bronze marker for the grave.

Dr. Murdock, who has done much research on Brumidi, will unveil the marble bust, the work of sculptress Jimilu Mason.

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RCA VICTOR 23" WOOD COLOR TV Walnut finish. Hand-crafted console. 293 sq. in. rectangular picture. Automatic color control. Thousands of color. \$500.95. Free delivery. 90-day service. Free home trial. \$423	TOP BRAND 12" 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Can't name it here at this big price reduction. Separate freezer holds 80 lbs. Two slide-out shelves. Full width crisper. Push-down change egg rack and dairy keeper. Free delivery and service. \$149	RCA VICTOR 20" WOOD CONSOLE TV See big screen 205 sq. in. picture. In great depth and clarity. All channel UHF/VHF. Super set volume control. Contemporary styling in walnut wood with sculptured detailing. Free delivery, service. \$149	WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER Fully automatic. 3 cycles, automatic temperature selection. Save \$41.50 saving installation costs. Free installation and service per Detroit Edison Co. program. Free delivery. \$99								
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV COMB. 295 sq. in. color TV with AM/FM. FM stereo radio. Rectangular tube. Solid state. 6 speakers. Walnut color. \$500.95. Free delivery. 90-day service. Free home trial. \$697	HOTPOINT 14" 2-DOOR All Frost-Free Completely frost-free in both sections. Two porcelain crisper. Dairy storage doors. On wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTF-114. Free delivery and service. \$218.88	EMERSON 5,000 AIR CONDITIONER The new Emerson — Best model has built-in instant installation system. Slide-out permanent cleanable filter. Push-button controls. Free delivery and service included. \$99.88	HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER Fast loading and portable. Roll to table for loading — lock to sink. Can be built-in. 6-cycle automatic operation and shut-off. Big family capacity. Silverware basket. Free delivery, service. \$149								
AUDIO STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Famous Audio combines stereo Hi-Fi with AM/FM. FM stereo radio. Charming Early American in maple wood or oak. Temporary styling. Free delivery and service. \$100	TOP BRAND 20 CU. FT. Side-By-Side Just 32" wide. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate free freezer holds 235 lbs. Big price slash! Free delivery, service. \$296	WELBILT 6,000 AIR CONDITIONER 6,000 BTU power. Plug-in for instant cooling. Lifetime filter. Automatic thermostat. Install it yourself with expand-a-mount included. Regular \$149.95. Free delivery, service. \$100	DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE Built for long life dependability and high performance. Oven thermostat controlled. Handy broiler drawer. Adjustable racks. Free delivery, installation and service. \$78								
ZENITH STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Stunning Hi-Fi with AM/FM. FM stereo radio. Solid state. 4 speakers. Contemporary styling in walnut wood. Free delivery and service. \$199.88	WHIRLPOOL 21' ALL Frost-Free Completely frost-free built-in section. Freezer holds 315 lbs. Door 12 in. R. refrigerator. Slide-out shelves and instant defrost. Very durable. Prev. yrs. models. Free delivery, service. \$399	WESTINGHOUSE 15,000 AIR CONDITIONER High capacity for cooling several rooms. Instant cooling. Fresh air and exhaust. Permanent filter. Adjustable thermostat. Install it yourself. Free delivery, service. \$199.88	PHILCO 30" ELEC. RANGE Installed Free Exclusive 10 Year for life cleaning. Drip-resistant surface units. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan in their service areas. Free delivery. \$108								

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2 MSU Profs 3rd Coauthor Negro Books

EAST LANSING (AP) — Two Michigan State University professors and a professor from Miami University of Ohio are writing a series of 60 books on famous American Negroes, with a forward by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The first five books in the series, dealing with famous Negro scientists in the United States, already have been published by Franklin Publishers, Milwaukee, Wis.

Other areas to be covered include famous American Negro scholars, statesmen, businessmen, explorers, freedom fighters, inventors, authors, actors, athletes, artists and musicians.

The series, intended for children, is being authorized by Dr. Louis Roman, associate professor of administration and higher education, and Dr. Robert Green, associate professor of educational psychology, both of MSU, and Dr. Nicholas Georgiadi, associate professor of curriculum at Miami. Green is a Negro.

Dr. King, in the forward written before his death, said the books were being written "to provide teachers and students accurate accounts of contributions made by Negro Americans."

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!®

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or-

inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

BRI

CIE

LALB

TIWA



Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

IT'S

Answer on Page A-10

Ex-Fighter Pilot to Boss Test Program

SAIGON (AP) — The chair-borne colonel jogging nonchalantly around headquarters in track shorts probably knows as much about fighter planes as any man alive.

The Air Force is lifting him out of his key staff job in Vietnam next month to take charge of the Pentagon program to develop the lightning-fast fighter of the 1970s.

"It had better be good," smiles 43-year-old Robert White, the slightly graying astronaut who started his career, and at almost ended it, in a 400-mile an hour P-51 Mustang.

White won his astronaut wings hurling an X-15 rocket plane 56 miles into the sky. In a long test-pilot career he flew all the Century series fighter bombers and more recently the swing-wing F-111.

PLANS AIR STRIKES
After his more than 70 combat missions over North Vietnam in an F-105 Thunderchief, the Air Force finally got him into a chairborne job as the officer who plans each day's over-all air strikes against North Vietnam.

"I wrestle with it," White says of his desk job. "There are lots of moments when I'd rather be back in a cockpit."

At present, the wiry colonel is also recovering from another of the hazards of Saigon life. Having escaped injury in a hazard-

ous career spanning two wars and countless test flights, White had his right arm badly burned when some toy gas-filled balloons blew up at the farewell party for a fellow officer.

Apart from a weekend in the hospital, the accident got him no time off from the 12-hour-a-day routine he follows amidst the briefings, maps, reports and war rooms of 7th Air Force headquarters. Starting at 6 each morning, White sorts intelligence reports, pilot reports and headquarters priorities and outlines the daily strikes for several hundred fighter bombers. His daily one-mile job is about his only regular recreation.

THANKFUL NOW

He admits he left his Thailand-based 105th squadron with "great reluctance" but adds that he is now thankful for the staff experience.

"It enabled me to look at the entire war," he says. "I have been brought into things that have had a large educational effect and I have a feeling of satisfaction for having contributed a thimbleful to the total scheme of things."

Like most Air Force officers, White has his thoughts about the limitations of air power in North Vietnam, but these he keeps to himself, saying his job is mainly "trying to assist my commander in conducting a meaningful strategic air campaign."

He was brought to Saigon ex-

actly because he could represent the views of the fighter pilots and knew the situation in Thailand where most are based.

In assigning targets nowadays, he smiles, he is mindful of what his own reaction would have been when he was on the receiving end of such orders.

GOING TO OHIO

Next month, White will be transferred back to Wright Field near Dayton, Ohio, where his wife and four kids are awaiting in their nearby Fairborn, Ohio, home which is "typical Americana, complete with crab grass."

There, he will be the system program director for the FX, the fighter plane which must beat anything known today.

White is regretful that he won't be testing the plane himself, but one has the suspicion he will be in its cockpit one way or another.

"Age is not as much of a limiting factor as people profess," White bristles. "A man with greater experience has the decision already made while a younger man is sometimes still groping for it."

White got his first real lesson

in timing when his Mustang was chute opened only a second before shot down by ground fire over Laos for he hit the ground. He then Germany in World War II. He spent nine months as a war bailed out and remembered the prisoner.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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Boating Mishap Kills Wife; Man Adrift 24 Hours

SALTON CITY, Calif. (AP) —land sea Friday when their 18-ft boat found his wife's body caught adrift in a wrecked boat on the foot outboard craft struck a beneath the craft. She apparently drifted plank. Lairazolo told his wife had fallen overboard and his side, John D. Lairazolo authorities he was thrown into head by the boat's propeller. The water and knocked unconscious but was kept afloat by a life jacket. Lairazolo tugged her back into the boat. He attracted help from other boaters late Saturday.

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BATH TOWEL, REG. 1.75, NOW **1.37**
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WASHCLOTH, REG. 55¢ NOW **44¢**

BLOSSOM BROCADE. Flowery, richly jacquard woven in. Olive, pink, yellow.
ROSE PORTRAIT. Rose print with frosty background, reverses to solid color. Baby pink, yellow.
FAME. Big, thick, towels in high fashion colors. Moss green, gold, royal blue, white, bitter-sweet.
INFATUATION. The baroque look in two-tone woven jacquard design. Pure luxury. Baby pink, moss green, honey gold, red.

Fashion Manor Sheets in pretty prints and solid white!

Pencile® rosy prints. Discover what a difference sheets in a flower print can make to the total look of your bedroom. Mini Rose, in combed cotton percale, 186 count.* Fine value!
twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **3.49**
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pillowcases 42"x38" **2 for 1.59**
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Pencile® quality, white fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.*
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Criticism and Crisis Shake Government in Uneasy Poland

WARSAW — "Nothing is certain in Poland, least of all the money."

A savvy Pole said that in a Warsaw restaurant last fall, after meat prices were hiked,

Those were days when it was not so dangerous to be seen talking to a western correspondent.

Now, in an atmosphere of purges and fear, the same Pole would rather not be observed clinking a vodka glass publicly with a westerner.

Since the beginning of the year, the domestic political scene has laden with criticism and crisis.

MANY PURGED

A purge campaign has been toppling ministers and factory officials and hundreds, probably thousands situated in between. Younger Poles are filling many of the vacancies.

An anti-Zionist campaign appears to be out of control.

Political analysts detect a power struggle in the ruling Communist Party and see yet more changes and dismissals coming.

Some believe party pressure might even force First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka to step down after 12 years of running the show. A party congress in late fall could be the stage for his abdication.

IN KEY ROLE

Closely associated with the current changes is the interior minister and secret police chief, Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar.

He heads the "partisans," a loosely knit political faction of wartime resistance fighters and their younger adherents.

The partisans have been reported striving for more influential positions, Moczar himself for the party leadership.

Analysts say recent events have provided a catalyst for intensified infighting, public name-calling and criticism.

In February, intellectuals criticized the regime's tight censorship when it halted a classical Polish play deemed too anti-Russian.

In March there were widespread student demonstrations and campus strikes protesting arrests, police brutality and "slandorous" press reporting.

Demands were made for respect of basic freedoms guaranteed by the constitution. There were some student-police clashes and battles between rock-throwing youths and police.

A massive government propaganda campaign followed. It

is blamed disturbances on an anti-Zionist plot of Zionists, mind-poisoning educators and power-hungry Stalinists.

Heavy guilt was ascribed to so-called Zionists. In subsequent purges, many Jews were dismissed.

But since there are only 30,000 of them living in Poland, observers believe their dismissals can represent only a fraction of the total shakeups.

Jumbles: RIB ICE BALL. WAIT Answer: What teacher said about Junior's composition—IT'S ALL "WRITE"

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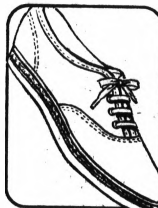
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First quality seamless mesh sheers are great with new cut-out shoes. Top tubes. 9-11.
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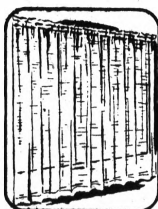
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washable Skips®**
344
PAIR
Reg. 3.99
Cotton duck uppers, crepe rubber soles, rip-proof nylon stitching. Black, white, chino. Sizes 7-10.
Shoe Dept.



**Girls' stretch
denim jeans**
1.50
Reg. 3.99
Trim cotton-and-stretch nylon jeans with back zipper. Spring colors. 7 to 14.
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**Girls' gay
print dresses**
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Sunny bare arm styles in colorful prints and checks, combinations. Many no-iron. 7 to 14.
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**Sheer Polyester
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Machine washable and soil-resistant. Elegant under draperies or alone. 63 or 81-inch.
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**Resilient foam
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Plump bed pillow won't lump or sag. White cotton zipper ticking. Corded edges. 12x26-inch.
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prints, solids**
69¢
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Beautiful rich-colored prints for casual wear, home decorating. Washable cotton. 46-inch.
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**Little girls'
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1/2 off
Reg. 3.99 to 7.99
A group of freshly picked dresses in the latest styles... colors and prints. 3 to 6x.
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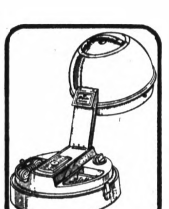
**Boys' jeans—
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Cotton-and-Creslan® acrylic for comfort and wear. Fleece-lined short sleeves. S-M-L-XL.
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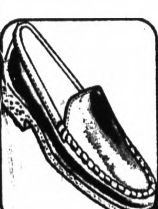
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Reg. 51
Popular short sleeve shirts in all cotton. Bright solids or bold stripes. 3 to 7.
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**Portable salon
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Fast, quiet. Large hood accommodates chunky rollers; height adjusts, 4 heat settings. 700w.
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**Men's cool short
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2.99
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Wash-fast cotton in your choice of colorful prints. Coat or pullover styles. S-M-L-XL.
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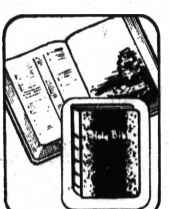
**Men's leather
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Glove-leather uppers, cushion insole. Good-year welting. Tan, 8-11 D or 7-12 E, EEE.
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They're dressy and permanently creased! Fortrel® polyester-cotton. Sizes 28 to 36.
Men's Dept.



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Runs on flashlight batteries and hangs like a picture. Walnut and ebony black spokes.
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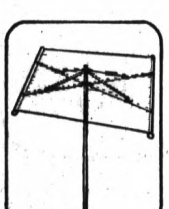
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Blends, purees, liquefies, grinds coffee, crumbs, crackers. Removable 46-oz. jar.
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Resignations of Deputies Withdrawn

MARSHALL (UPI) — The entire force of Calhoun County sheriff's deputies, which has been threatening to resign, may begin resolving its three-month dispute with the county board of supervisors today.

The 28 deputies withdrew their resignations, which would have seen them walk out at one minute past midnight Saturday, pending their meeting today with the law enforcement and salaries and personnel committees of the county board.

William Trippett, president of the Calhoun County Deputy Sheriff's Association, said the deputies want continual negotiations to start today toward raising starting pay for deputies to \$6,800 per year. Currently, they make \$5,200.

The board has also scheduled a special meeting May 8, at which time it is expected to discuss the wage provisions.

The deputies had submitted their resignations Thursday, but agreed to withdraw them after a last-ditch meeting in the Calhoun County Jail Friday night.

Deputy Vows Firing Appeal

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Secretary of the Washtenaw County Deputies Association says he will appeal action taken Friday to remove him from the force.

Twenty-six-year-old Fred Postill said Saturday he will appeal action by Sheriff Douglas Harvey to the State Labor Mediation Board.

Postill said he was fired by Harvey Friday after he asked for overtime payment for his work.

The sheriff said he suspended Postill for "gross insubordination."

Harvey fired Postill last December in a union dispute. However, Postill and one other deputy were reinstated last month by order of the State Labor Mediation Board.

No Loss of Life or Limb to Pilot

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — The only injuries Erwin Krenn suffered when his plane lodged in a tree Sunday were the skinned arms he got sliding 40 feet down the trunk of the tree.

Krenn, 43, a Bangor clothing store operator and commercial pilot, found his single-engine plane lodged between branches and the double trunk of a tree near here Sunday.

He said his motor lost power and the plane dipped into the tree near the woods, about half a mile south of the South Haven Airport. He had been practicing crop dusting.

Owned by the Bob Mueller Crop Dusting Service, the plane, valued at \$5,000, was virtually a total loss.

Wrong Address

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just keep telling the drivers they have the wrong address, police advised Clarence Smith when he complained that four truckloads of sand and two taxicabs arrived—unbidden—at his home.

"YOUR HEALTH"

"SLIPPED"
DISC

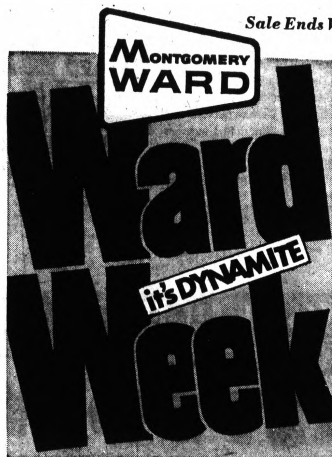
by
Dr. H. H. Alexander

The disc acts as a shock absorber for the spine and separates the vertebrae from one another.

When a disc "slips," there is a resulting pinching on the spinal nerves, causing pain in the lower back or legs. Sciatica is often the result. Experience has shown that those people suffering from "slipped" discs and pinched nerves respond very well to the specialized care offered by the Chiropractic profession.

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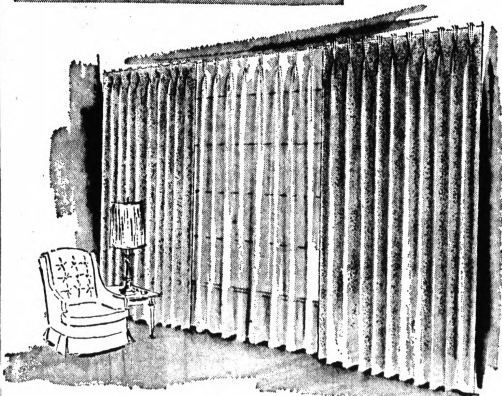
Sale Ends Wed., May 1



VINYL ROOM-DARKENING SHADE

99¢
Reg. 1.99

All white shade is 37 1/4 x 6-ft.; 4-gauge vinyl with rich embossed design.



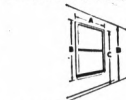
Beautiful, Luxurious "Classic" Self-Lined Draperies

12.99 50x84-in. ...pr. 9.99 \$41 125x84-in. ...pr. 34.99
\$24 75x84-in.pr. 19.99 \$47 150x84-in.pr. 39.99
\$30 100x84-in.pr. 24.99 4.79 Valance 3.79

50x63-in.
8.99
Reg. 11.99 pr.

Heaviest foamed acrylic "Climatrol 600" backing makes these beautiful draperies hang gracefully. Machine washable and never need ironing.

BRING EXACT MEASURE-
MENTS WITH YOU!



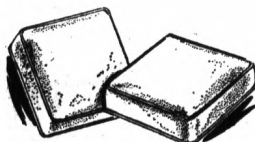
A. Width: Rod end to end plus 12 inches.
B. To sill: Rod to sill plus 1-in.
C. To floor: 1-in. above rod to 1/2 in. from floor
D. Ceiling to floor: Top of rod to 1-in. from floor

Antique Satin Climatrol 300 Draperies

3.99 Pr. Reg. 4.99 pr.
48x63-in.

5.99 48x84-in. pr. 4.99
10.99 72x84-in. pr. 8.99
13.99 96x84-in. pr. 10.99
18.99 120x84-in. pr. 14.99
22.00 144x84-in. pr. 17.99

These lovely antique satin draperies have a foam-backed self-lining. Machine wash, drip dry. Colors.



Large patio pillow

1.49 Reg. 1.99

Washable vinyl-covered polyurethane foam. 5 solid colors. 18x18x3-in.

HERE'S WHAT
"CLIMATROL"
does for your home!

1. Insulates room against heat, cold, and outside noises.
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"Bel-Aire" draperies Self-Lined never need ironing

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Reg. 9.99 50x84-in.pr. 7.99
Reg. 15.99 75x63-in.pr. 12.99
Reg. 18.99 75x84-in.pr. 15.99
Reg. \$25 100x84-in.pr. 21.99
Reg. \$32 125x84-in.pr. 26.99
Reg. \$37 150x84-in.pr. 29.99
Reg. 4.49 Valance 3.49

Ready-made draperies in rich, pebble-textured rayon and cotton. Climatrol 400 self-lining absorbs heat, noise, cold and gives a pure white look from outside. Many colors.

Made to measure
"BEL AIRE"

20% OFF
ANY SIZE YOU NEED

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AP Wirephoto

NEW FBI AIDE—Jim Jones, 28-year-old native of Muskogee, Okla., is the new special assistant and appointment secretary to President Johnson. He replaces Marvin Watson, the new postmaster general, in this key White House post.

Travelers Aid Not Ready for This Arrival

DETROIT (UPI)—Dr. Ewan Clague arrived in Detroit Sunday to give the keynote address for the 15th biennial convention of the Travelers Aid.

Finding no one to meet him at the airport, Clague marched to the Travelers Aid booth.

"I'm the speaker," he said.

"Where's the convention?"

"Oh, we didn't know the convention was in town," the girls in the booth told him.

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH

Clague told this story when he was introduced at the opening of the three-day session here Sunday night.

In his speech, he predicted that the mobility of the American people "is almost about to increase in the coming decades. They are moving more frequently and more rapidly than ever before."

A consultant to the secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor and former commissioner of labor statistics, Clague said "Young people have the highest propensity to move."

Omaha Violent for Third Day

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—"Sporadic" looting and burning flickered early today as disturbances by Negro youths continued for the third straight day, touched off by a raid on a dice game in an alley.

Police said about 15 persons were arrested yesterday and 15 Saturday as rampaging youths set fires, stoned police and beat a white service station attendant in a five-hour outbreak Saturday night and early yesterday. At least nine persons, four of them policemen, were hurt.

At least a dozen businesses were looted or vandalized during the first disturbances, in the same area where National Guardsmen put down rioting two summers ago. At least three of the stores were set afire.

Talks Begin for Poor People's Camp-In

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 100 advance scouts from the Poor People's Campaign kick off today what could become the nation's largest and longest camp-in.

It would have to get a lot larger than originally planned to beat the estimated 15,000 veterans who camped on Capitol Hill in 1932, demanding their veterans bonuses be paid 13 years ahead of schedule.

But campaign organizers, here for three days of preliminary negotiations with government leaders, said Sunday they think it might be bigger.

Support among the poor has proven so strong, they said, that they've turned from their original goal of 3,000 tent dwellers to talk of "hundreds of thousands" of demonstrators camped all over Washington.

TALKS SCHEDULED

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who took over as president of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated April 4, has scheduled talks today through Wednesday with federal department heads from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on down.

Today's schedule includes calls on Rusk, Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, and Robert Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

The thought of hundreds of thousands of people, mostly Negroes, streaming into tent cities before the nation's capital.

Almost nobody is neutral about the idea. Some Senate leaders have denounced it while others say the poor should believe in nonviolence.

200 Open Confab

DETROIT (AP)—An estimated 200 persons Sunday opened the 15th biennial convention of the Travelers Aid Association of America in Detroit. Main speaker scheduled today was William R. Ford, director of the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity. The convention ends Wednesday.

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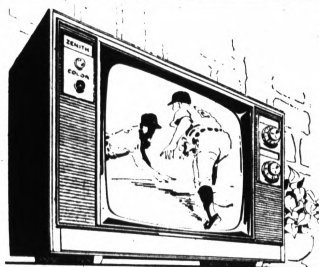
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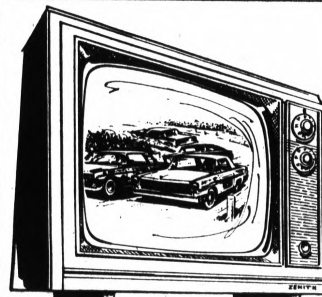
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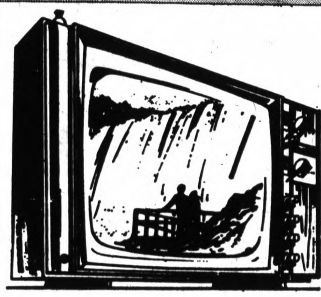
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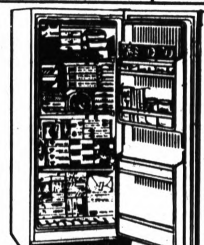
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Likely Billionaires Getty, Hughes Listed as Richest Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — The two richest Americans, the only ones who probably can be called billionaires, are J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes, according to a Fortune magazine survey.

Oilman Getty, 75, and financier Hughes, 62, are followed by six others who are half-billionaires and 153 who have a net worth of more than \$100 million each.

The magazine, in its article "America's Centimillionaires," estimates Getty's visible assets at \$957,404,289 conservatively and \$1,338,417,316 liberally. Hughes' wealth is estimated at \$985,500,000 conservatively and \$1,373,000,000 liberally.

The May issue of the magazine said a similar survey it made in 1957 estimated Getty's wealth at between \$700 million and \$1 billion, and Hughes' at between \$200 million and \$400 million.

It said, "All told 45 persons in the U.S. were identified then as having fortunes over \$100 million. In the decade since, the centimillionaire population has more than tripled and those with \$150 million or more has grown to 66."

The magazine said that in compiling its list of 66 individuals whose wealth is estimated at \$150 million or more it "included the holdings of spouses and minor children, of trusts, and of foundations established by the individuals or their spouses."

ROCKEFELLERS LISTED

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brothers David, John, and Laurence, all of New York, and Winthrop of Little Rock, were listed in the \$200 million to \$300 million class.

The article pointed out that "about half the people with \$150 million or more inherited the bulk of it. The notion that the du Ponts, Fords, Mellons and Rockefellers are among America's wealthiest citizens happens to be true."

However, a number of the names on the latest list are those of persons whose fortunes are self-made. People such as Dr. Edwin H. Land, 58, founder and chairman of Polaroid Corp. The article notes that Land, developer of the 60-second camera, had a controlling interest in the firm worth about \$1.5 billion in 1948.

BUSINESS MIRACLE

"What has happened since is one of the great miracles of business," Fortune said. "The camera became a smashing success, the company's sales increased over two-hundredfold, and the inventor's wealth increased even more. Dr. Land and his wife now hold around a half-billion dollars worth of Polaroid stock."

Others "who entered the marketplace with little more than their ingenuity and daring, and proceeded to reap stupendous returns" include:

David Packard, 55, and William R. Hewlett, 54, chairman and president respectively of

Hewlett-Packard Co.; W. Clement Stone, 65, head of Combined Insurance Co. of America; O. Wayne Rollins, 55, chairman and president of Rollins, Inc.; and E. Claiborne Robins, 57, of the A. H. Robins drug firm.

... the great new fortunes

are being made in much the same manner as the great old ones," Fortune said. "It still is necessary to enter a business at or near the ground floor, to hold a major interest in the stock, and to resist selling during hard times. One significant change is that the new fortunes are being

made in entirely different industries.

GROWING INDUSTRIES

"The wealth of many of today's super-rich heirs originally came from automobiles, chemicals, food processing, oil, railroading, and steel—industries that now are basic, and no

longer growing rapidly. The new fortunes are coming from industries that are still growing rapidly, but seem destined to become basic—e.g., communications, drugs and cosmetics, insurance, and the various high-technology industries."

While most of the 66 individuals

whose wealth is estimated at \$150 million or more are 50 years old or more, six of them are in their 40s and two in their 30s.

And, the magazine said, a 16-year-old, Walker P. Inman Jr., probably is the nation's youngest centimillionaire. Inman, a

member of the Duke family, acquired a large fortune through inheritance. The magazine estimates "his present holdings, appreciating at only 6½ per cent compounded, could make him a billionaire twice over by the time he is eligible for Social Security."



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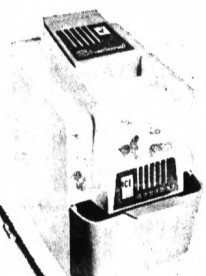
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Soviets Claim Cactus Plants Grow on Mars

MOSCOW (UPI) — The first man on Mars may land on a cactus plant, Soviet scientists say.

Scientists working in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan said they made a "spectrophotometric analysis" of cactus growing in the cold areas of this earth and compared it with spectrographs of the "dark areas" of Mars.

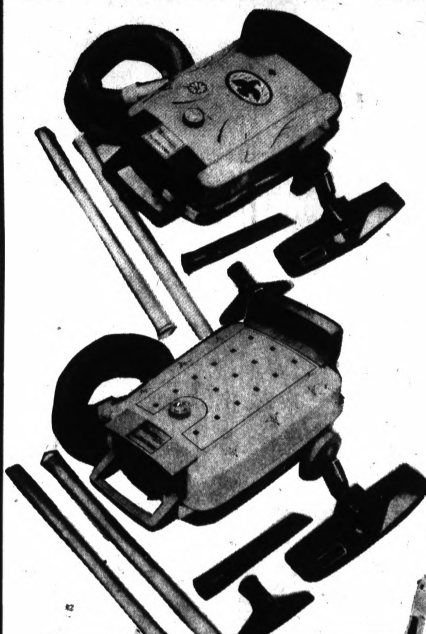
They concluded that these dark areas are covered with a cactus-like vegetation, said Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Other tests on cactus, the scientists said, prove that it is able to stand up to extremes of temperature and other conditions similar to those on Mars.

He Subs for Dad in Waiting Room

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Perry Talley, 13, paced the waiting room outside a hospital maternity ward as a stand-in for his father, helicopter pilot Maj. Earl Hugh Talley, in Vietnam, who told Perry in August "You're the man around the house now."

After the baby arrived, the boy called all the family and friends to tell them the good news. But he handed out bubble gum instead of cigars.



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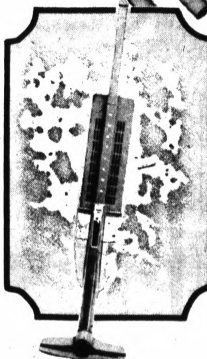
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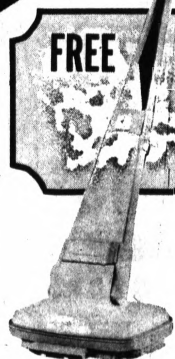
Ten year guarantee on this powerful 3.4 H.P. blender with 36-ounce container. Powerful enough to crush ice cubes. Stainless steel blades. Models 9116-17-18.



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Israel to Defy U.N., Proceed With Parade

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government, defying the U.N. Security Council, says it will hold its Independence Day parade as planned Thursday in both the Arab and Israeli sections of Jerusalem.

About 10,000 Israelis turned out before dawn Sunday to watch military units stage a dress rehearsal along the festively decorated route. Arab residents watched from windows overlooking the streets. On display were both Israeli tanks and Soviet armor and missiles captured in the war last June.

The 15 Security Council members, including the United States, unanimously called on Israel Saturday night to cancel the parade, calling it a threat to peace efforts.

Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoh, replied that Israel could not accept the resolution "because it concerns a question which under the cease-fire regime falls under Israel's jurisdiction." Israeli papers accused U.N. Sec-

retary General U Thant of playing into the hands of the Arabs, "who wish to sabotage the mission of Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring," one paper said.

DESKET CLASH
Meanwhile, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported a desert clash seven miles north of Jericho and said 13 Arab saboteurs were killed and three Israeli soldiers were "hit." He did not say whether the Israelis died.

It was the largest number of saboteurs killed in a single clash since the June war. Another Arab was wounded and captured and two escaped, the spokesman said.

The army also announced a one-hour artillery duel with Jordanian forces in the same region Sunday evening.

In London, Israeli Labor Minister Yigal Allon told an Israeli independence rally that if war resumed in the Middle East the Jewish state would win again.

He made no mention of plans to resettle Arab refugees in Israeli-occupied territory. "So long as there is no peace agreement we shall stay where we are," Allon said. "We can't afford not to."

PROTEST MARCH
Jarring flew to Amman Sunday for his 11th visit since December. Some 7,000 Jordanian women staged a protest march in the capital and presented a petition to government officials.

urging Jarring to try to have the Israelis call off the parade in Jerusalem.

King Hassan II of Morocco and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia issued a communique urging all Islamic and Arab countries "to throw their entire potential" behind Jordan to "beat back Israel's aggression and lust for expansion."

Tech Opens Grid Drills

HOUGHTON (AP) — Spring football practice opened today at Michigan Tech. Coach Bill Lucier expects to pick the team from among 70 candidates, including 25 returning lettermen.

(Advertisement)

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AP Wirephoto

MAULED BY LION — San Francisco Zoo attendants huddle over Amos Watson, who was mauled by a lion yesterday when he fell into its pit. The body of the lion, killed by a zoo attendant as its teeth were closing on Watson's neck, lies at left background. Free-lance photographer Jonathan Eubanks took this picture through the fence Watson climbed over.

Man's Fall Into Pit Forces Killing of Lion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 59-year-old man was in serious condition today after he staggered into a lion's pit waving a wine bottle and was mauled by a 450-pound roaring lion.

The beast, a 5-year-old African lion, was killed with a single shot between the eyes fired by a zoo keeper at the San Francisco Zoo.

"Come here, come here," Amos Watson of Milpitas, Calif., taunted the lion while waving his half-empty wine bottle and tottering on the edge of a 25-foot deep waterless moat.

Suddenly Watson apparently fell into the moat.

LION SPRINGS

A lion named Tommy, who had been sunning himself on a concrete deck overhead, clawed and bit him on the upper part of his body, inflicting deep gashes under the rib cage, two fractured legs and severe lacerations.

Zoo keeper Don Farrington, 42, ran to the cage with a .30.06 rifle. After maneuvering to within 40 feet of the roaring lion, he killed it with a single shot between the eyes.

"These cats can never be trusted," Farrington said. "They are all killers. Tommy was born here and has never learned to fear a man. He would attack anyone who entered his cage."

Watson has not explained the reason for his encounter with the lion to doctors at San Francisco General Hospital, where he was removed from the critical list yesterday.

"He was very, very drunk," said Richard Guardino, an ambulance attendant. "That's probably the reason he survived."

State Wallace Backers Claim Ballot Eligibility

RIVERDALE (UPI) — The group needs at least 13,370 signatures, including at least 100 names from at least 10 Wallace claim they have collected, and no more than 35 percent from any one county.

Mattison said the petitions would be submitted to Secretary of State James M. Hare before the weekend. Deadline for filing the petitions is Sunday, Hare said. "We have about 22,000 signatures on the petitions that have been circulating since Jan. 18."

Eugene Mattison, chairman of the Michigan Wallace for President Committee, said the petitions are Sunday, Hare said. "We have about 22,000 signatures on the petitions that have been circulating since Jan. 18."

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c. SPECIAL GROUP BOYS - GIRLS CRAWLERS

Solid color permanent press padded knee styles. Sizes 9 months to 24 months.

d. FAMOUS MAKER BOYS - GIRLS SUNSUITS

Infants sizes in smartly styled pastel colored sunsuits. Sizes: medium to extra large.

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Assembled and ready - to - hang. Complete with all hardware.

SPECIAL PURCHASE INF. CRIB BLANKETS

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36" x 50" blanket with 5" satin binding in pastels or white. Poly-bagged.

NEWBORN 30'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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Soft, comfortable, absorbent. Diaper and pants in one. No plastic pants needed.

JOHN-EE 18 QT. DIAPER PAIL

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Deodorant chamber is under the top lid. Unbreakable polyethylene. Holds 48 diapers.

JOHN-EE SUPER SIZE BABY BATH TUB

178

Unbreakable polyethylene with molded soap dish. Won't dent, rust, chip or tip.



AP Wirephoto

INJURED STAR ARRIVES IN LA — Veteran movie star Joan Crawford is helped out of an airport cart as she arrives in Los Angeles yesterday for a visit. Miss Crawford told newsmen she injured her ankles several days ago at the Cincinnati airport. She said she was wearing high heels at the time, slipped and broke one ankle and slightly injured the other.

Boycott by Mississippi County Negroes Is Felt

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — A tight boycott here has taken almost all Negroes away from the downtown business area and a shopping center. It has forced one group of white merchants to reach its own agreement with the boycott leaders.

In two weeks of "selective buying," the Greenwood Movement has withdrawn almost all Negro business, leaving only essentials such as drugs and banking untouched.

One white merchant, manager of a downtown department store, said "As far as I can tell, it's 100 per cent effective. I don't mind telling you I'm down this month when I should be up because of Easter buying."

The boycott grew out of indignation at the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Picketing began April 11, two days after he was buried, and has continued since.

PROSPEROUS REGION

The heavy Negro population of Leflore County, in the prosperous Delta farming region of northwest Mississippi, makes many Greenwood merchants dependent on Negro trade. Greenwood, a town of 20,000 persons, is 45 per cent Negro, and the

county is about 65 per cent Negro.

Only one supermarket and Johnson Street, a five-block row of bargain stores, furniture stores and pawn shops, is exempt. Last week Johnson Street merchants approached movement leaders and worked out an agreement.

They would hire Negroes, use courteous titles and try to pressure the city's leadership into meeting with the Negroes in exchange for the boycott's being called off. The Negroes agreed.

and the merchants mailed a petition to the City Council, asking it to meet.

Communication between the races—or between the Greenwood Movement and city government—is the ultimate goal of the boycott.

MAYOR IS ADAMANT

Except for the Johnson Street merchants, Negro leaders say no white merchants have contacted them, although the merchants have been meeting among themselves.

Mayor Charles E. Sampson is

adamant in his refusal to meet with the movement's leaders.

"We haven't paid much attention to it," he said. "It's just a group of Catholic priests out there trying to run the whole county."

"We're not going to discuss it with them. They're just agitators sent in here. They've been sent in just for this purpose."

'WILLING TO TALK'

Another councilman—one of three—is B. A. Hammond, who

is in charge of the fire and police departments. He said, "They haven't asked me, and I'm not volunteering, but when the merchants decide the conditions are justified—if or when—then I'll talk to anybody."

There are no Negro policemen on the 33-man force, he said. This is one of the grievances the movement would like to discuss.

Sampson said about 200 Negroes work for the city and city-county hospital, out of a total of 400 employees.

The boycott has been maintained by daily picketing and by

reading in public meetings the names of Negroes who cross picket lines. It is the movement's second attempt. The first was last November, and it died after three weeks.

Joke's on Him

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say an armed robber entered a cleaning store, announced he was holding it up, and when he saw the cash drawer was empty, laughed, turned around and walked out.

The Guessing Game:



How much would you save on a new car if you saw your credit union first?

Look at the price sticker on the car you are buying. It lists the base price, the extras, license, sales tax. What it doesn't list is the cost of financing—and that's where you start guessing.

Let's say you're offered financing "at just \$4.50 per hundred." Is that 4½ per cent? Wrong. It's actually almost 9 per cent true annual interest. Of course, not everyone can qualify even for 9 per cent: It applies only to new cars, depends on the down payment, etc. If you're buying a used car, you can pay 18 to 34 per cent. All this can add up to hundreds of dollars in interest rates—and boost the price of your car.

How do you beat the guessing game? DON'T GUESS. See your credit union first. They'll be glad to explain the mysteries of interest rates. They'll tell you in one lump sum how much your financing will cost... and give you rock-bottom rates on a loan as well. It pays to be a credit union family.

Contact the CU where you work—or the one in your parish or neighborhood—or write Michigan Credit Union League, P. O. Box 5210, Detroit, Michigan 48235.

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Rich Flavor Coffee

HILL'S INSTANT

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40 Yolk French

WHITE BREAD

2 1/2 lb. 4oz. Loaves 43¢

Country Kitchen Creamed

COTTAGE CHEESE

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Light Chunk Style Tuna

BREAST O' CHICKEN

4 1/2 lb. Co. 24¢

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Befitting Soviet Union's Middle-Aged Status

Moscow Trims, Quiets May Day Fete

MOSCOW (UPI) — A mellow, middle-aged Moscow celebrates its 50th May Day Wednesday with a show that, compared to the extravaganzas of yesteryear, will befit its new status as a senior citizen of the world community.

True, any parade that ends with the trundling of a 115-foot ICBM through Red Square cannot be called modest. There will be red flags, red fireworks and red bunting galore. All this will be said to prove the inevitable superiority of Communism.

But some of the steam has gone out of the old hoopla that used to surround May Day when the Soviet Union was younger and brasher and the leader of the united Communist camp.

The parade is expected to be shorter and smaller than any in years. The slogans which the party frames each year to keynote the big day are fewer and more carefully hedged.

Somehow, much of the old self-confidence and excitement has escaped—perhaps under the twin impact of the no-nonsense style of the Kremlin's troika leadership and the realization that flag-waving and rocket-rattling are irrelevant in the tense and complex world of today.

The Red Square parade Wednesday morning is the traditional centerpiece of the day, which has been a Socialist and Communist holiday since 1889, when it was instituted to commemorate the Chicago Haymarket Massacre of 1886.

Those who have watched the midnight rehearsals for the parade say some of the military items featured in the big parade last Nov. 7, marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, have been eliminated — including even a missile or two.

The military roll-past usually lasts about eight minutes. This is followed by a parade of floats and a trudge-past of Muscovites bearing, as in medieval religious procession, the pictures of Kremlin leaders.

This also is expected to be trimmed to something below

the one million citizens who walked through the square in November.

In the past, the Kremlin used to issue scores of May Day and Revolution Day slogans — 108 in November 1966, for instance — summarizing its policy.

Repetition has dulled the impact of these slogans, and they are being edited down.

Only 52 were issued this year, compared to 95 last May Day. Gone was the old call for world revolution. Also absent were the many slogans of individual greetings to each Communist-ruled nation.

These were replaced by a single "Fraternal Greetings to the People of the Socialist Countries," apparently to avoid the strain of pretending that the Soviet heart beats as warmly for China as it does for East Germany.



A MAY DAY MOTTO — A float expressing Soviet support of Vietnamese Communists passes a Kremlin wall yesterday in

Moscow during rehearsal of May Day parade. The slogan on the float says "Vietnam Will Win."

AP Wirephoto

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2 SPEEDS! 2 CYCLES!

BUDGET PRICED!

NEW JET ACTION WASHER

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JET ACTION
FOR NEW
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DEEP ACTION AGITATOR
creates surging jet currents to give all your clothes Deep Action cleaning!

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LINT REMOVAL!

Jet-Away rinse actually "jets" lint and sump out of the tub. No lint trap to clean!

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cuts drying time. Leaves clothes extra light and dry.

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Clothes come out so loose and easy even apron strings seldom snarl!

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Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan in history! One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

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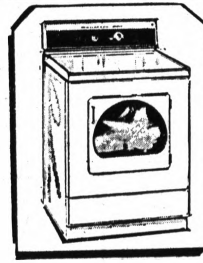
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Big Family Size
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Delivered! Installed! Serviced!
NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.35 Monthly!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Does family-size washings 20% faster! Has Turbo-type Pump — Porcelain Tub, Top and Lid — Unbalanced Load Control — and much more.



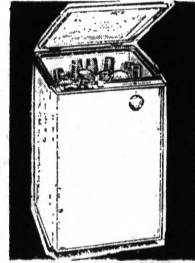
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GAS DRYER

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This Deluxe Gas Model includes 4 Drying Heats for Regular, Permanent Press fabrics. Lifetime Zinc Drum. Look-In Door, etc.



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DELUXE AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER BUY

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Delivered, Serviced and Guaranteed!
NO MONEY DOWN! \$6.30 Monthly
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Fully Portable — No installation problems or costs. Has built-in Drain Pump — Vinyl cushioned interior, etc. Gets dishes clean — really clean!

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Leave it to the Scots to find a way to save a dollar (whether it's this rare Scottish* dollar or the modern American greenback). Thousands of Scots (and Americans, too) are switching to Lauders's Scotch at its new reduced price. That's because Lauders's now sells the same 86 proof, the same high quality Scotch, with nothing changed except the price. Lauders's... since 1834.

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4/5 PINT *\$2.75
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ALL TAXES INCLUDED



HIGH AND DRY — Two Park Rangers stand in what was once a bed of water in Everglades National Park. The cracked ground is mute evidence of a drought plaguing Florida.

7-Home Dope Raid Brings 11 Flint Arrests

FLINT (AP) — Police Sunday of conspiracy to violate state raided seven homes and arrested 11 persons, breaking up what Police Chief James Rutherford described as "the major source of narcotics in Flint at this time."

Officers said they confiscated heroin and marijuana valued at \$1,000, plus paraphernalia involved in narcotics use.

"It is estimated that about \$10,000 a week changed hands among the various dealers and users," Rutherford said.

He said the raids were not against an organized ring, but that they broke up a loosely knit group of dealers and users. The narcotics were shipped to Flint almost daily from Detroit, Rutherford said.

11 ARRESTED
Ten men and a woman were arrested. Nine were charged with illegal sale and possession of narcotics. Two were accused in working order.

Professor Has Time on Hands

HOLLAND (UPI) — Dr. Robert Brown, psychology professor at Hope College, had a chore on his hands over the weekend when clocks were moved an hour ahead for the change to fast time Sunday. Dr. Brown has a collection of 55 clocks, all of which he keeps in working order.

Detroit Group Hears Mayor of Cleveland

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland told a civil rights group Sunday that being a Negro and the city's chief executive makes a great difference now in solving racial problems, but won't mean much in the long run.

"The fact that a Negro is Cleveland's chief executive means a great deal at the moment if for no other reason than that in a city where the Negro race is so prominent, this choice by the electorate has meant much in restoring the confidence and stabilizing a city," he said.

Stokes made the comments in a speech at a Freedom Fund dinner for the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The mayor said there was an important by-product to the election.

"The Negroes of Cleveland know that they will now have the opportunity to participate to the fullest in the affairs of the city," he said.

2 Teens Killed in Cave-In

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Two teen-aged Illinois boys suffocated Saturday night in the cave-in of a trench they were digging in a sand dunes area near South Haven off Lake Michigan.

Killed were Chris Nowak, 14, and Martin Schultz, 15, both of Glenview, Ill. The boys were in Michigan to help James Hamilton of Wilmette, Ill., prepare a cottage for the summer, police said.

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Partial listing of the many items: CHIPPENDALE set of 4 chairs; 18th cent. HEPPLEWHITE sideboard; Cherry HEPPLEWHITE grandfather clock (Osbourne's Birmingham); Antique Hitchcock chairs; Empire style day bed; Mahogany nuffin; Early American pine corner cupboard; Nest of teakwood tables; MARQUETRY desk; Meyer Gunther breakfast; Queen Anne oyster walnut chest.

Gorham STERLING flatware set (66 pieces) Sterling caskets; Candlesticks; Sheffield wine coolers.

Also Satsuma antique vases; Satsuma tea caddy; English lustre ware; Cut glass; Sevres vases; Dresden plates; Beaded crystal and bronze chandelier; Crystal scones.

PAINTINGS: "Indians near Mt. Tacoma" signed M. Straus, 1884; Landscape by Harold C. Dunbar; Seascape by Robert Hopkin; "Children blowing bubbles" E. Compton, 1888— and others!

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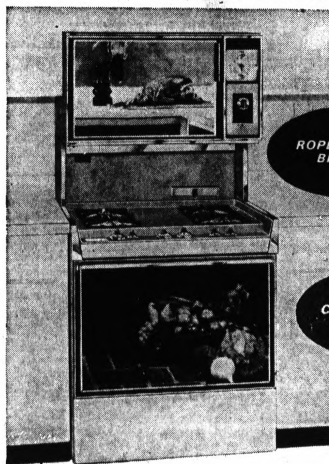
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Roper full-glass Mirror Doors show only pleasing reflection of your kitchen (or you) until oven lights are "on." Tremendous cooking capacity: big eye-level oven, automatic Cook & Keep® lower oven with new Deep-Design (10.1% more capacity) —disposable oven linings.

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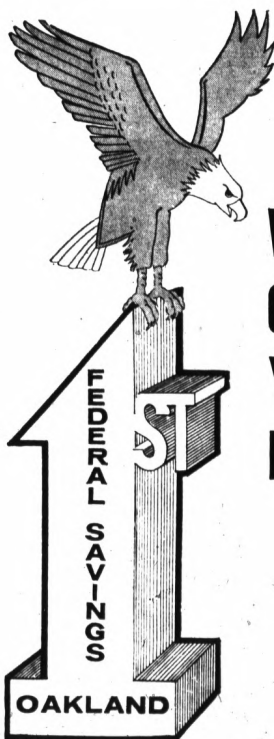


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5%

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PARTS and SERVICE
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Disposal Bags, Hoses, Brushes, Belts, Attachments, Etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances" and "Our Own Parts"

Complete with Attachments

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6484 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD OR 4-1101

Maxwell House Announces Freeze-Dried Coffee

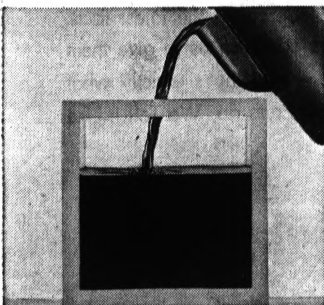
Now, an entirely new process called freeze-drying actually makes it possible for you to brew real percolated coffee...*without a percolator!*

Maxim® is an entirely new form of coffee.

Maxim is crystals of real percolated coffee. Concentrated crystals with the power to turn every cup in your house into a percolator!

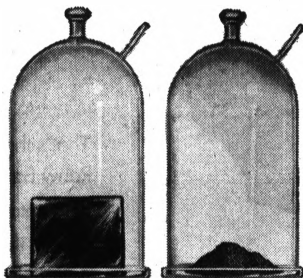
Maxim is an amazing breakthrough in coffee-making. It is entirely different from any instant coffee. It is entirely different from any ground coffee. Maxim is, in fact, concentrated crystals of real percolated coffee.

Maxim's secret—freeze-drying—is the result of years of coffee research at Maxwell House. A way has been discovered to transform actual pot-brewed coffee into concentrated crystals. Here's how it is done.



Freshly percolated coffee is poured into freezing containers.

Maxim begins with pots and pots of dark, strong, percolated coffee. This freshly brewed coffee is poured into special freezing containers. Here it is flash-frozen at the peak of perfection, when coffee flavor and aroma are at their break-fast-time best.

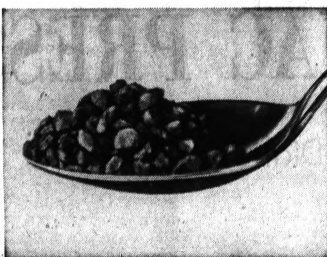


Vacuum chamber turns block of frozen coffee into crystals.

After the coffee has been frozen, the ice is drawn off—not by heat which destroys flavor—but by an amazing new vacuum process. It spirits the ice away without losing any of the honest flavor and body of freshly-percolated coffee.

Freeze-Dried crystals that need no refrigeration!

This "ice removal" leaves concentrated crystals of real percolated coffee. And that's exactly what Maxim freeze-dried coffee is—fresh-brewed coffee without the water. These waterless crystals stay fresh until you're ready to use them. They need absolutely no refrigeration and can be kept right in your kitchen cupboard.



Different from any other form of coffee.

You can tell at once that Maxim is unlike any other coffee you have ever used. Take a spoonful, and you see golden brown crystals that actually sparkle. Smell them, and you smell the rich, roasted aroma of freshly percolated coffee.

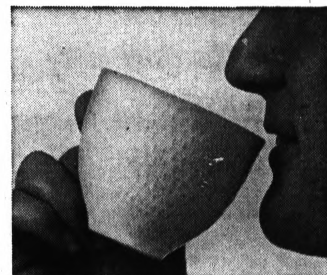


Turns your cup into a percolator!

The real miracle happens in your cup. The moment you add hot water Maxim's concentrated crystals explode into real percolated coffee. Maxim actually turns every cup in your house into a percolator! No pots. No grounds. No instant taste!

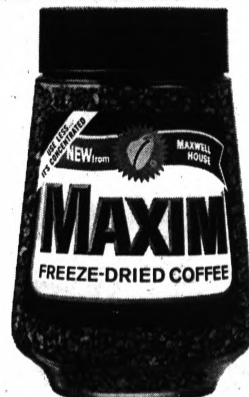
Important—you need less per cup!

Because Maxim's crystals are concentrated, you use less per cup than you do with any other form of coffee. For each cup, just use a level teaspoon (more or less to taste). You'll find it's surprisingly thrifty to use Maxim!



Discover Maxim—America's first Freeze-Dried coffee.

Get Maxim soon. Try it and see if you can detect a difference between Maxim and the good coffee you've been brewing in your percolator! You'll get the surprise of your coffee-loving life! Discover Maxim—America's first Freeze-Dried coffee—new from Maxwell House.



One 4-oz. jar of Maxim makes as many cups as one pound of ground coffee.



TELL IT LIKE IT IS !



That's the way the reader wants it! From Cam Rahw Bay and Con Thien to the baseball field of Central High School! The Pontiac Press covers the story and tells it like it really is!

Following news tips of both area and international news, our reporters are there covering the story. World-wide AP (Associated Press) and UPI (United Press International) . . . electronic services are used in presenting our readers with the latest facts.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Bedford J. Bettis

Bedford J. Bettis, 71, of 241 Clifford died yesterday. His body is at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Bettis was retired from GMC Truck & Coach Division. Surviving are a daughter; two sons, Forest in Burbank, Calif., and Robert in the Navy; three brothers, including Denise of Pontiac; and five sisters.

George L. Callender

George L. Callender, 56, of 670 Bay died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Callender was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, Arnold of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Billy King of Pontiac; four sisters, including Mrs. William McPhee of Troy; four brothers, including Marvin, Frank and William, all of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. George Houstina

Service for Mrs. George (Anna) Houstina, 80, of 130 Raeburn will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Houstina died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Susan Houstina, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Anna Lamont of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Julia Puhek of Detroit and Mrs. Margaret Bartolotta of California; two sons, George Jr. of Pontiac and John of Bloomfield Hills; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. The family suggests that any memorials be made to the cancer society.

Mrs. Emil Moessner

Service for Mrs. Emil (Lillie B.) Moessner, 90, of 1635 Eason, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 Wednesday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Moessner died yesterday. She was a member of the First Congregational Church. Surviving are a son, Emil of Waterford Township, and a sister.

Mrs. Leda R. Myre

Service for Mrs. Leda R. Myre, 65, of 230 Nelson will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

A scripture reading will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myre, a member of St. Michael's Church, died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Ernest F. of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Della Goraline and Mrs. Robert Hudson, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Joseph Priestley of Orionville; Mrs. Arthur Helsten of Dearborn and Mrs. Einar Lundberg of Copper Harbor; two brothers, Willard Beauchamp of Pontiac Township and Louis Beauchamp of Pontiac; and five sisters, including Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Lake Orion.

Harry D. Nichols

Service for Harry D. Nichols, 59, of 723 Second will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols, a former employee of Pontiac Recapping Co., died Saturday.

Surviving are two sons, Earl H. and Jack M. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Milo Stratton of Pontiac; his father, Claude Nichols of Holly; three sisters, including Mrs. Zena Welch of Holly; three brothers, including Elvin of Lapeer; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Blanche Seib

Service for Mrs. Blanche Seib, 74, of 476 N. East Blvd. will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. She died yesterday.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Ada Gisson of Pontiac, and a brother.

Emanuel Whithers

Emanuel Whithers, 94, of 180 Elm died yesterday. His body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. There will be a F&AM service at the funeral home at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Whithers was employed at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and was a member of St. John Methodist Church of Pontiac and Hiram Lodge 45, F&AM. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mattie M. Baylor and Mrs. Marguerite Woods, both of Pontiac; two sons, Jessie and Samuel, both of Pontiac; 16 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren.

Godfrey Carlstein

AVON TOWNSHIP — Godfrey Carlstein, 60, of 3177 Avalon died today. His body is at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Carlstein was a retired metal finisher for Fisher Body. Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Clara of Pontiac Township; a daughter, Mrs. Adele Caldwell of Royal Oak; a brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Timothy P. Gillooly

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Timothy P. Gillooly, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gillooly of 3865 Shellmarr, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Regis Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. The body will be laid at 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Timothy, a freshman at University of Detroit High School, died yesterday from injuries received in an auto accident Saturday. He was a member of the freshmen football and the varsity tennis teams.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Katherine, and a brother, Dennis, both at home, and grandparents.

Mrs. Thomas Monroe

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Private service for Mrs.

Thomas (Mary G.) Monroe, 82, of 2220 Oaknoll will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Monroe died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Ruth at home and Mrs. Edna Rourke of Kansas City, Kan.; a brother; two sisters; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

James F. Murphy Jr.

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for James F. Murphy Jr., 63, of 1319 Dorchester will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

A wake will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Murphy, a real estate salesman for Snyder, Kenney and Bennett of Birmingham, died yesterday. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Birmingham Real Estate Board and Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel R.; a daughter, Sheila at home; and a sister.

Denise M. Sheardy

ORION TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for Denise M. Sheardy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sheardy, 465 Indian Lake, was to be 3 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery by Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

The 3-day-old infant died yesterday.

Surviving besides the parents are a grandmother, Mrs. Maria T. Valencia of Mexico City.

Alton D. Sheldon

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Alton D. Sheldon, 74, of 864 Ann will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R.

Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Sheldon, owner and manager of Sheldon Janitor Supply, Detroit, died Friday. He was a member of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy A.; a son, Richard A. of Troy; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Loren Shedd

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Loren Shedd, 68, of 314 Lakeside will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.

A Masonic memorial service will be 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Shedd, a retired bridge engineer for Grand Trunk Western Railroad, died Saturday. He was a member of the F & AM Union Lodge No. 3 of Detroit.

Surviving besides his wife, Hilda, are two sons, Charles T. and John J., both of White Lake Township.

Mrs. Gustave Schuetze

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Gustave (Carrie) Schuetze, 72, of 1815 Lauderdale was to be 2 p.m. today at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial was to be in Forestlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Schuetze, a retired saleswoman of Crowley's Department Store, Detroit, died Saturday. She was a member of the Harmonie Club of Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Warren Henderson of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Russell G. Galster of Orchard Lake; and a granddaughter.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Lawrence A. Rogers

MILFORD — Service for Lawrence A. Rogers, 56, of 531 East will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

The Milford Masonic Lodge No. 165 will hold a memorial service at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Rogers, a teacher in Northville public schools, died Friday. He was a member of the Michigan and National Education Associations, St. George's Episcopal Church of Milford and Milford F&AM No. 165 and Chapter No. 71, R.A.M.

Surviving besides his wife, Natalie, are a daughter, Shelly; a son, Steven, both at home; and three brothers.

Jump From Car Injures Girl, 3

A girl playing in a car parked in the driveway of her home was injured yesterday when she jumped to the ground after disengaging the gears, causing the vehicle to roll, Pontiac police were told.

Reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Barbara Lynn Hudalla, 3, daughter of Mrs. Judith Hudalla of 355 S. East Blvd.

She suffered abrasions and road burns, according to hospital authorities.

Investigators said Barbara and her brother, Bruce, 5, were in the car about 8 p.m. when it began to roll backward and Barbara jumped out.

New Air Service

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — An airline service has been introduced to serve Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Timmins in Ontario. The service will be operated by Georgian Bay Airways Ltd. of Parry Sound. The company will fly an eight-passenger commuter aircraft on the three-city run.

Barn Owned by OU Destroyed by Blaze

A huge barn owned by Oakland University burned last night despite efforts of Rochester and Pontiac Township fire departments. A nearby home at 3775 Butler was saved.

Rochester Chief Lyle Buchanan said the cause is under investigation. A Volkswagen camper and a horse trailer were lost in the blaze, he said. No loss figure was available this morning. The call was received at 1:20 a.m.

TV Servicemen Install Officers

Robert Dalby of 348 E. Lehigh has been installed as president of the Oakland County Television and Electronics Service Association.

Other officers are Eugene Ellis, vice president, and Walter Grogan, treasurer. On the board of directors are Richard Sweet (chairman), William Neighbors, Sigmund Chmilo, Andy Condon, Max Tester and John Hatherill.

Americans individually are drinking less liquor now than during Prohibition, but because of the growth of the population, the total consumption is greater now.



AP Wirephoto

EYES FOR EUGENE—Kids can find the most unusual places for campaign buttons. This boy outdid the others as he waited for Sen. Eugene McCarthy to arrive at the Johnson County Courthouse in Franklin, Ind., late yesterday at a rally. Sen. McCarthy is entered in Indiana's May 7 primary.

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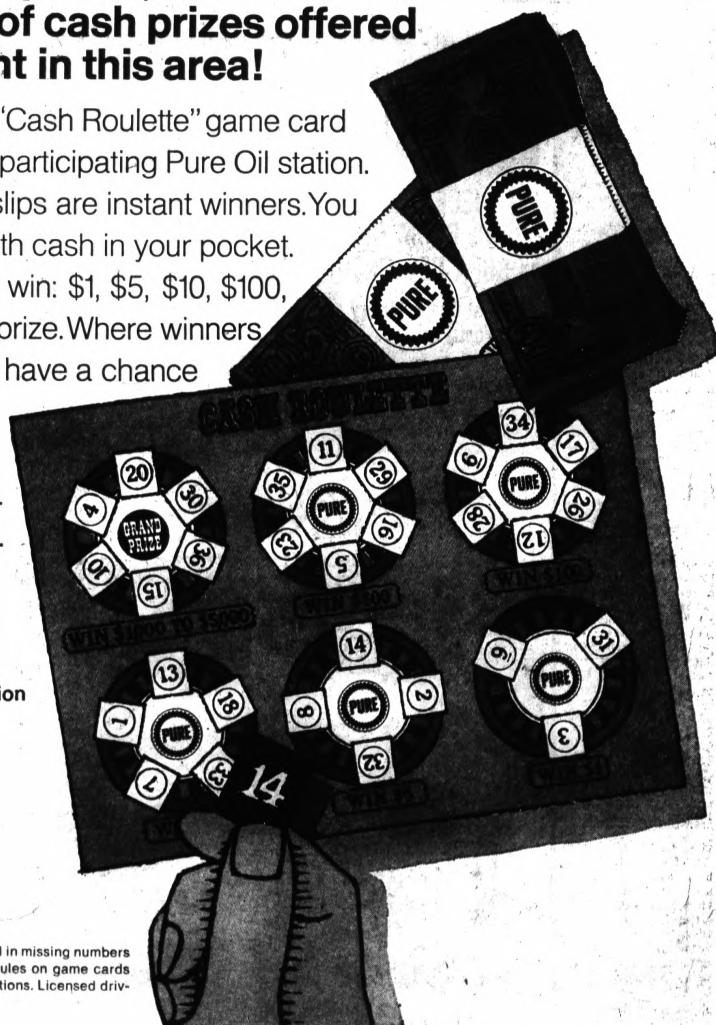
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No Purchase Required.



union 76

Pure Oil Division



Each game slip has 3 numbers. Fill in missing numbers and win up to \$5,000. Complete rules on game cards available at participating Pure stations. Licensed drivers only. Void where prohibited.

PEO Sisterhood Slates Annual State Confab

Approximately 300 members of PEO Sisterhood are expected to attend the 49th annual state convention in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on Thursday and Friday.

Representing the two local chapters CL and AW will be Mrs. Paul Tharns, Mrs. Charles Matson Jr., Mrs. Everett Peterson and Mrs. Earl Rinker.

Mrs. D. Dwight Struthers, state chapter president, will preside at the confab where several Detroit and Birmingham chapters will assume hostess duties.

SPEAKER

Past state presidents will be honored at a dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Maynard Eastley serving as toastmistress. Oakland University Chancellor, D. B. Varner will speak on "Higher Education — Eleven Years after Sputnik One" at the Friday banquet.

General chairman of the convention is Mrs. Richard Hatch assisted by co-chairman, Mrs. Roswell Burroughs, both of Birmingham.

PEO is one of the largest women's organizations in the world with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa. A philanthropic and educational organization, PEO owns and supports Cotley Junior College, a fully accredited liberal arts college for women in Nevada, Mo.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

R-1

West's Art Film Premiered in New York

By JANET ODELL

Clifford West, painter turned photographer, is in New York City for the premier of his newest art film, "Edvard Munch."

"Cohobos for the occasion tomorrow at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum are Ossabaw Island Project Foundation of Bloomfield Hills and Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine.

King Haakon VII of Norway is expected to attend, as well as members of the Norwegian embassy.

West, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, is making a mark in the art world with this film as he has in the past with his paintings.

He considers making films a great challenge; it has to do with all the arts. Films can do much more than painting which he says has been usurped by "the acrylic crowd."

This is not West's first photographic venture. He already has an imposing list of art films to his credit.

It was just a year ago that Clifford West went to Norway to begin filming the works of Edvard Munch (pronounced Moonk).

During that time he had completely free access to the Munch Museum in Oslo, which was built by the government with proceeds from the state theatres. Most of Munch's work is still not cataloged.

IDENTITY

Who is this artist, unknown to much of the general public, but so important that a government builds a museum to house his works and an American artist spends 12 weeks filming a movie about him?

"He's the bridge between classic and modern artists," says West, "one of the

giants of all time and the father of expressionism."

Munch lived from 1863 to 1944. He was a contemporary of Van Gogh, Matisse, Lautrec, Gauguin whose names are familiar. He worked in Paris, Berlin, Prague and Vienna before returning to his native Norway about 1909.

Munch worked in many media throughout his career although his style changed as he grew older. His early years were filled with revolt, sadness and struggle. There is a haunting note to most of the pictures of his works that I

have seen, but he did achieve a sort of harmony in his later years.

His idea was to paint a "Frieze of Life" and in it depict "the spiritual situation of modern man in connection with two main problems: love and death, both conceived as destructive forces." He worked endlessly on thousands of pictures for this and left them to the government.

West says you don't have to know anything about art to appreciate the works of Edvard Munch; he appeals to everyone. It is this appeal that West has tried to bring out in his film.

YOUTHFUL APPEAL

Munch, says West, has an appeal for modern youth and all who are seeking for identity. Munch recognized man's loneliness. He stripped away all idealism and painted only himself and his feelings. Everyone else wore a mask.

There are few American collectors of Munch's works. The Chicago Art Institute has some; the Detroit Institute of Arts has one painting.

Hitled declared Munch degenerate and Munch bought back a lot of his paintings from German collectors. In fact, he hated to sell any of his work. He did graphics to sell, rather than few with his paintings.

One reason why there are few collectors may be that Munch's prints are expensive — like \$18,000.

A second showing of West's film is scheduled for May 23 in Washington, D.C., after which it will tour the country.

And what next for Clifford West? We'd say his only problem is to decide which of his ideas to pursue first.

He has started a film on "The Art of the Vikings." He told us some interesting facts about these hardy Norsemen that were new to us — but that's another story.

Then there's the Romanesque Guard of Italy — the American Indian — the restoration of the Ghiberti bronze gates in Florence. The Greek and Bulgarian governments have invited West to make art films in their countries.

It's going to be difficult to catch West at his Lone Pine Road address in the next few years.



CLIFFORD WEST

'Gap Among Nations,' Guest Speaker's Topic

Miss Sarto to Wed

The Jorma O. Sartos of Westacres announce the betrothal of their daughter, Andrea Jo, to Robert J. Heck. He is the son of the Raymond H. Hecks of Birmingham.

The couple, students at Michigan State University where she is a sophomore and he is studying for his Ph.D., are planning to wed June 29.

The Pontiac, Union Lake and Waterford branches of American Association of University Women will sponsor a lecture by Dr. James R. Hooker at 8 p.m. today in the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. Dr. Hooker will speak on "The Growing Gap Between the Rich and Poor Nations" at this event open to the public.

Then there's the Romanesque Guard of Italy — the American Indian — the restoration of the Ghiberti bronze gates in Florence. The Greek and Bulgarian governments have invited West to make art films in their countries.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Even the judges (left and far right) Robert Black of Metzner Road, Commerce Township and Frank Stefanes of Detroit are puzzled about this work by Edith Thiede of Verona Drive. It's called "Barren Woman" and done in Styrofoam. It was entered in Sunday's competition of the 20th annual exhibit of Pontiac Society of Artists' works in First Federal Savings of Oakland. "Best of Show" award went to Jean Belknap along with seven other awards for her works.

Perhaps Time Will Mend Them

Now Both Have 'Damaged' Hearts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Ted) is a salesman. We've been married for 20 years. Last month, while Ted was on the road, he had a severe heart attack. His brother called me and said that Ted was extending his business trip a "few extra days" and for me not to worry, but I knew something was wrong and I finally got his brother to tell me that Ted was in the hospital with a heart attack. Naturally I immediately went to be with Ted.



ABBY

I stayed for three weeks and when I asked the hospital cashier for Ted's bill, I saw his admittance form, revealing that he had had the heart attack at 2 a.m. in the apartment of a woman. She called the ambulance and he was hospitalized, using her ADDRESS. Also, instructions were left that his bill should be sent to HER house.

When I asked Ted to explain it, he said

he didn't know the woman, that she was just the AMBULANCE DRIVER!

I have since found a number of cancelled checks in my husband's desk made out to this woman, going back over a year. Now Ted says he owed her money and was just paying her back, and he refuses to talk about it further. I spoke with this woman on the phone and found out that she is divorced. She says she and Ted are "good friends."

Ted will be discharged next week. His doctor gave me instructions on how to care for him during his convalescence. The doctor assumes that my husband will be coming home for a three month bed rest. Under the circumstances, I'm not so sure I want him.

Whereas his heart has been damaged, mine has been broken. What should I do?

DEAR WIFE: If you say your heart has been "broken" — you must still care something for Ted. In which case, let him come home, and talk things over

when his heart is stronger — and yours lighter.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from SECOND FIDDLE. She is filled with resentment because her husband has pictures of his first wife all over the house and asked that he be buried beside her when he died.

I married my husband two years after his wife died. He also had pictures of "her" all over the house. Before we were married, he told me that he had loved his first wife very much but he said he loved ME, too.

He passed away recently, and although our years together were few in number, they were happy. And during our marriage I felt no resentment whatsoever toward his first wife. In fact, I would have thought something was terribly wrong had he not cherished loving memories of her, as they were married for many years. Their marriage was right before God and man. And so was ours.

SECOND WIFE BUT NOT SECOND FIDDLE

Hills Residents Return From Various Vacations

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon have returned to their home after a vacation in Tucson, Ariz. and Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Among the friends who entertained for them were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenberger, formerly of Bloomfield Hills and now of Rancho Santa Fe.

Many will be interested to know that their daughter, pianist Carole Rosenberger, is enjoying an active concert career.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teetzel, who have their winter home in Rancho Santa Fe, also entertained for the Gordons as well as Mrs. Frederick J. Kennedy, who now resides at Rancho Santa Fe.

Mrs. Kennedy is still busy with her

needlepoint work for her church, having done so much for the National Cathedral in Washington. This was a project of mutual interest as Mrs. Gordon is a member of the National Cathedral Association and her needlepoint work for Christ Church, Cranbrook, is much appreciated.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wood just returned home from a stay at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Wood left yesterday for Glenview, Ill. where she will be visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, and new granddaughter, Allison, born April 19. Mrs. Wolfinger is the former Virginia Wood and Allison is the second daughter of the Wolfingers. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wolfinger.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader, who have been at their winter home in Delray Beach, Fla., came back this week, as well as their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and grandson Stephen, who have been visiting the Leaders. Back from Delray Beach also are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Ogur and Dr. and Mrs. Neil Kitchen have returned home after spending a month in Honolulu, Kauai, Maui and Maui Kea, Hawaii.

Alumnae Planning a May Luncheon

Members of the Detroit Monnett Club, alumnae of Ohio Wesleyan University will meet at the Dearborn home of Mrs. John Sagan May 7 at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon.

A special program will be given by Mrs. Peter Riley and Mrs. Robert Jones. Mrs. F. H. Mellinger of Lathrup Village was recently presented the Monnett Award for her outstanding contributions to the organization.

Annual Dinner Fetes Members

Some 12 members of Jimmy Day AMVETS Auxiliary will receive 20-year bars at the annual charter membership dinner in Holiday Inn on Wednesday.

Those named to be so honored are: Mesdames: Daniel Murphy, Keith Bigger, John Allen, Frederick Ziem, Frank Schmidt, Joseph Waring, Silas Sadler, Norman Windlate, Richard Moore, Leon Sirlin, Milton Cooney and Florence Brown.

Pontiac Police Chief, William Hanger will be the speaker. Expected guests include Mrs. James Houck, state vice president; Mrs. Rosemary Lucas and Mrs. Norma Procter.



Pontiac Press Photo

Special 20-year bars will be presented Wednesday to (left and center) Mrs. Leon Sirlin of Elsmore Street and Mrs. Silas Sadler of Holcomb Road, attending Township by Mrs. Thomas F. Hayman of Jimmy Day AMVETS Auxiliary. The group will have its annual membership dinner that evening in Holiday Inn.

Spring Parade

OF VALUES!

We invite you to visit the Floor Shop to see large selections of beautiful new spring colors and designs in floor, wall and ceiling tile... all at substantial savings!

CERAMIC TILE HEADQUARTERS!

Wide Selection of Colors!

Genuine CERAMIC TILE

39¢ SQ. FT.

MOSAIC TILE

Blue White **55¢** Green Pink Sq. Ft.

4'x6' WALL BOARD

SCORED PANEL **\$4.75** Each

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COUNTER TOPPING 4'x8' Sheets

WOOD PATTERNS and WHITE WITH GOLD FLECKS

39¢ Sq. Ft.

Greaseproof • Stain Resistant • Alcohol Proof

WOOD TILE

7¢ Ea. 9" x 9" x 1/8"

Vinyl Asbestos TILE

1st Quality **7¢** Ea. Marble Chip Design

Tile Special This Week

VINYL RUBBER TILE

9" x 9" **17¢** Ea. The Best All Around Floor!

9'x12' LINOLEUM RUGS

\$4.95 Ea.

PLASTIC WALL TILE

1", 2", 3" Ea.

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FLOOR SHOP

Now! Second Phase of Our Big Fashion Merger Event

Everything Must Be Sold Before We Move...
Prices Have Been Cut and Cut Deep!

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

removal sale...

Here's Bonus Buys for Tonight and Tuesday
Come in Now! Tonight! Soon as you can!

Two Groups Costumes

Were up to \$70

22⁴⁴ 48⁷⁷

Spring Coats

Were up to \$55

28⁴⁴ 32⁴⁴

Spring and Summer Dresses

Up to \$25 Values **15⁴⁴**

Up to \$35 Values **18⁴⁴**

One Special Group **50% off**



All-Weather Coats

Up to \$25 Values

\$12⁴⁴

Wool or Orlon Sweaters

Were to \$10

\$4⁸⁸

Winter Coats

Up to \$80 Values

\$36

Summer Pants

Were up to \$10

\$5⁴⁴

Summer Shifts

Reduced to

\$9⁴⁴

Summer Shorts

Plaids and Prints

\$4⁸⁸

Flannel Skirts

Up to \$19 Values

\$4⁴⁴

Summer Bermudas

Were \$10, Now

\$5⁴⁴

One Group Sleeveless Print Blouses

Were \$9... Now

\$3⁸⁸

Famous Make Bras

Up to \$6 Values

\$1⁰⁰

Discontinued Styles

Sleeveless Shells

Were up to \$8

\$3⁸⁸

One Group Majestic Blouses

\$4 and \$5 Values

\$2⁸⁸

Famous Make Slips

Up to \$9 Values

\$2⁵⁹

Special! Famous Brand Stockings

Were \$1... Now

69^c

Winter Coats

Up to \$110 Values

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'Til 9

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

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Classes Schedule Reunions

Reservations are still being Mrs. David Payne (formerly accepted for the Aug. 3 reunion Janet Bolton), Mr. and Mrs. planned by the Pontiac Central Jack R. (Janet Eddy) Hendrickson, Mrs. Michael Frye (Sandra Carter) and Mrs. Ronald Kind (Sue Lawrence).

Anyone wishing to attend the event at the Holiday Inn may contact Mrs. Elmo Jones, of former Joyce Perry, of Lorberta Lane. Reservations must be made by July 15.

CLASS OF '58

The class of '58 from Pontiac Central High School is also scheduling a reunion Aug. 17 at the CAI Building.

David Moreno is chairman for this event. He is assisted by napkins in plastic bags.

When large tablecovers are pressed, fold them gently and hang them lengthwise on the youngsters of the house in summer. A fine antidote is the decorative room-darkening window shade. Pulled down, it blacks out the sunshine outdoors and helps Junior go off to sleep on schedule, daylight or not. Wonderful for naptime, too!

MEET Dee DeBar

She's Joined the Staff at

Carlo's
HAIR FASHIONS



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In The Tower Mall
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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Evening by Appointment
Appointments Not Always Necessary
OR 3-3998

MRS. DEAN WALSH

Shuts Out Light

"Early to bed and early to rise," is harder than ever for the youngsters of the house in summer. A fine antidote is the decorative room-darkening window shade. Pulled down, it blacks out the sunshine outdoors and helps Junior go off to sleep on schedule, daylight or not. Wonderful for naptime, too!

Chantilly Lace Gown Chosen by Miss Myers

A reception Friday evening at the Italian American Club followed vows spoken by Irene Rose Myers and Hospitalman Dean Walsh, U.S.N.

For the ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, the bride wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace complemented with a matching lace mantilla and veil.

She carried a cross of white chrysanthemums.

James Walsh was best man for his brother. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Lakeview Street. Ushers were William Ledbetter, Paul Dittman and Ronald Jeruzel.

The couple will make their home in Chicago following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

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Payments Apply to Purchase
SMILEY BROS.
119 N. Saginaw FE 4-4721
Park Free Rear of Store

Wayne's Women Set Benefit Sale

Birmingham Women of Wayne will sponsor a treasure and trash sale at the Manor Avenue (Birmingham) home of Mrs. Robert Hague Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Highlights will be a boutique and accessories stall, sports equipment booth, home furnishings section, and a treasure table featuring valuable antiques.

A sidewalk cafe enhanced with matching tablecloths and aprons for the "help" will lend a colorful touch to the bargain-filled day.

Proceeds will be used for Wayne State University scholarships.

One-Way Bottles More Convenient

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more homemakers are expressing a preference for non-returnable soft drink containers ever though many feel deposit bottles still are a less costly way to buy beverages.

Soft Drinks, a trade magazine, found this when it surveyed women in seven cities. Fifty-five per cent of consumers said they do mind returning bottles for deposits.

Ogg
CLEANERS
5 Locations
To Serve You
(Advertisement)

DREAMS COME TRUE FOR BRIDES- TO-BE

New Bridal Registry

Thanks to a new and unique photographic registry service initiated this week by C. R. Haskill Studios, many brides-to-be will now be able to have their complete wedding photographs and albums given to them as wedding presents.

How often it has been said, "I'm not having wedding photos taken, it's beyond us right now." Yet, the very thing the young bride forsakes in the beginning is the one thing that remains forever, bringing memories of that wonderful day each time photographs are viewed.

Now through "Wedding Photography Registry" a prospective bride can call C. R. Haskill Studios on University Drive in Pontiac and engage a photographer to cover the wedding day festivities. At the same time, she can select the style of wedding photography she prefers — Natural color, the album; wall — hung paintings; frames, etc.

As a gift, C. R. Haskill provides each of his brides a Wedding Guest Book, a portrait for the newspaper free and even a rice conveniently packaged for the guests to throw at the happy couple when leaving the church.

Mr. Haskill has also available at special discount prices, invitations and napkins and often quips, "We supply everything but the Bridegroom!"

Why not call C. R. Haskill Studios now at 334-0553 and reserve your wedding day, or stop in at 1 University Drive, Pontiac.

We're having the "better bedroom Sale" on Telegraph Road



There's only one reason why our sales are better. We reduce prices meaningfully. Meaning that all sizes and shapes of beds and other things are really reduced to sell. The better thing to do is to check them out in person. We'll wait on you in person, too.

1/2 OFF
One big group of odds and ends including canopy beds, bunk beds and more beds. Hutches, chests, etc.

More Than 1/2 Off
\$49 to \$79 **\$20⁰⁰** each
Corner Desks

Reg. Sale
United Modern Oak 74" triple dresser, large door chest, mirror, headboard. **\$609 \$488**
Mediterranean large triple dresser, mirror, drawer chest, carved front. **\$469 \$399**
Brayhill Spanish triple dresser, mirror, bed and chest. **\$399 \$359**

How About These for Savings?
\$89.95 Canopy Beds \$45
\$39.95 Twin Beds \$20
\$79.95 Bunk Beds \$40
\$39.95 Nite Stands \$20

TUESDAY SPECIAL

TAKE A TRIP TO THE OLD WEST! IT'S AS CLOSE AS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BONANZA!



"Little Joe Special" The Ribeye Steak

Salad, Baked Potatoes
Texas Toast **99^c**

TUESDAY ONLY
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Served in Our Friendly Western Style — So Jump in Your Saddle and Join Us At Bonanza for Little Joe's Special

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MORSE-MOLYNEUX
Carrying a colonial bouquet of white roses, daisies and Stephanotis, Jeanne Evelyn Molyneux became the bride of Douglas Marshall Morse Saturday in Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The bride's veiled organza gown was bordered in Venise lace. Organza blossoms held her veil. De Etta Molyneux was maid of honor with Suzanne Morse as bridesmaid. Best man was James Gable with Charles Booher. Terry Molyneux and Frederick Curran as ushers. Following a reception at Nau's Sno-White Dining Room, the couple departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon. Their parents are the Russell W. Molyneux of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morse of Highland.



THEUNICK-CARLSON
St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Violeta May Carlson and Michael Wayne Theunick. Attended by Mrs. A. B. Raychok, the bride wore a traditional gown with a tiered full skirt. Her veiling was capped with crystal frosted petals and roses. Connie Theunick and Norma Floyd were bridesmaids. Best man was Anthony Kincaide with ushers Gary and Craig Theunick and William Bader. Prior to their departure for honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the newlyweds were feted at First Federal Savings of Oakland. Their parents are the Irm J. Carlsons of Ross Drive and the Wallace B. Theunicks of Scripps Road, Orion Township.



AUSTEN-McKENNA
Mendon Lake Community Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Sharon Gail McKenna and Gordon Richard Austen. She is the daughter of the John McKennas of Cooley Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township. Parents of the bridegroom are the James A. Austens of Ontario. Attended by Mrs. Jeffrey Bergemann, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with a chapel length train. Her veil was capped with a beaded headpiece. Bridesmaids were Beverly Drouillard, Mrs. A. B. Moor, and Jeanne McKenna. James Peters was best man with Jeffrey Bergemann. Kenneth Kollmaier, James F. Austen and Timothy McKenna as ushers. Following a reception in the church parlors, the bridal couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Virginia.

Baby Garments

Food stains on baby's dresses and bibs should be treated with bleach before washing. Soak garments in a chlorine bleach solution for about 15 minutes and launder as usual. Baby's laundry should be done separately from that of the rest of the family.



Dale Edward Briggs was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering Saturday from the University of Michigan. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Briggs of Princeton Avenue, he will remain in Ann Arbor where he is on the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department at the University.

Females Cover Lot of Territory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women walk more than 1,000 miles a year, reports one shoe manufacturer who's done studies of walking habits.

One moral to draw from the mileage: Shoe comfort is important, but footwear should fit perfectly. Old, stretched-out shoes are not healthy, nor do they improve your fashion image.

Oriental Accent Amid Mod Look

What's new in fashion with London's pace-setting younger set? The Indian look, reports Clive, a London-based couturier. Clive says that accessories from that Oriental land — from beads to bells — are selling to the young hippies. Shops featuring Indian or Indian-inspired accessories do a land office business in the land where Mod was born.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

Duplicate Friendly Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Donelson School. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall, Community Room. All beginning and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall, Community Room. All bridge players may attend.

Neumode NYLONS

NEUMODE'S popular and beautiful dress sheer available in a wide range of lovely colors. MIRACLE NO-BIND TOPS. Reinforced heels & toes.

\$1.19
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Gifts wrapped free
always!

**Tissue
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Buy a better stocking and see what a difference it makes!

LAST WEEK OF SALE!
"Tip Toe"
Seamless nylon
plain or micro.
55¢ 2 PAIRS \$1.
Reinforced toes and heels.

Neumode Hosiery Shops

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CALL 682-5040 NOW!
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**OPEN
7 DAYS
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LUXURIOUS SUNROOMS... These solariums provide concentrated sparkle. Gives you hours of sunshine in just a few minutes.

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- ★ ROMAN STEAM ROOMS
Steam Away Pressures, Tensions, Business Worries
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Increases Circulation, Relieves Tensions
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bras **2/4.99** girdles **9.95 and 11.95**

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PONTIAC MALL—shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to 9
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Dry Cleaning Special

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 29-30th, May 1st

3 DAYS ONLY

LONG or SHORT COATS

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ALL STORES OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Humphrey's Biggest Job: Wooing Party Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's toughest assignment as an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination apparently will be to entice party leaders off the political fence.

Humphrey picked up some fresh endorsements with his formal entry Saturday into the contest against Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

But party leaders in swing states, whose support he needs

to assemble the 1,312 convention votes required for the nomination, didn't budge from the neutral position they have taken since President Johnson announced March 31 he would not accept renomination.

In Michigan, for example, Sen. Philip A. Hart said in an interview he hasn't been able to make up his mind as between Kennedy, McCarthy and Humphrey.

Hart said he thinks sentiment is split in Michigan where the bulk of the 96-vote delegation is

chosen in district contests and the remainder at a state convention in June.

He said he thinks about one-fourth of the delegates will represent organized labor. AFL-CIO President George Meany is supporting Humphrey. Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, has remained silent. Hart said he knows one close Reuther adviser who is for Kennedy and another who is for McCarthy.

In Humphrey's native state of South Dakota, Sen. George

McGovern has welcomed the vice president into the race but has declared his own neutrality.

Similarly, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington are avoiding taking sides. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, is taking the favorite-son route to stay uncommitted.

In Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes, who is believed to lean toward

Kennedy, said Humphrey has "strong, broad-based support" among labor, farm and business groups. But he said he will wait until after the May 24-25 state convention before backing a candidate.

The Humphrey announcement didn't bring Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago openly into the vice president's camp with the 118-vote Illinois delegation. Neither did it seem to alter the favorite-son plans of Gov. Richard J. Hughes as head of New Jersey's 82-vote delegation.

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AT KROGER YOU GET TENDERAY BEEF, LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!



FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast
29[¢] LB.

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops
79[¢] LB.

LOIN CHOPS LB 89[¢]

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Roast-Rite Turkeys
29[¢] LB.

FAMILY SIZE
4 TO 8-LB
AVG

LIMIT 2 WITH
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U.S. GRADE 'A' FAMILY SIZE

Norbest Turkeys 8 TO 14 LB AVG. **35[¢]**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib Steak
89[¢] LB.

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HYGRADE'S SEMI-BONELESS

West Virginia Ham..... **89[¢]** LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

Beef Rib Roast..... **79[¢]** LB.

FRESH FRYER Breasts
59[¢] LB.

WHOLE WITH
RIBS ATTACHED

COUNTRY CLUB Legs
49[¢] LB.

WHOLE WITH
BACK PORTION

Sliced Bacon
79[¢] LB.

FRESH **Boston Pork Butts**..... **59[¢]** LB.

HYGRADE'S

Ball Park Wieners..... **69[¢]** LB.

PURE GRANULATED

Pioneer Sugar

543[¢] LB BAG



SPECIAL LABEL

Giant Tide XK

65[¢] 3-LB 7-OZ PKG



CHOCOLATE VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN

Polar Pak Ice Cream

59[¢] 1/2-GAL CTN

HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar..... **24[¢]** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

KROGER BRAND

Tomato Juice..... **22[¢]** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH

Stokely Drinks..... **19[¢]** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

HICKORY-FLAVORED

Hunt's Catsup..... **10[¢]** 14-OZ WT BTL

CHOICE OF GRINDS

Hills Bros Coffee.... **3[¢]** 1-LB CAN

TASTY

Mott's Applesauce **3[¢]** 3-LB JAR **49[¢]**

ASSORTED COLORS TOILET TISSUE

White Cloud..... **2[¢]** ROLL PACK

BREAKFAST CEREAL 12-OZ PKG

Kellogg's Corn Flakes **22[¢]**

SPECIAL LABEL

Ivory Liquid..... **39[¢]** 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

FOR CLEANER WASHES

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LIGHTLY SALTED

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66[¢] 1-LB ROLL



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369[¢] 1-LB CAN

SUN-GOLD FRESH

Saltines..... **19[¢]** 1-LB BOX

YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE

Maxwell House..... **72[¢]** 1-LB CAN

COUNTRY CLUB

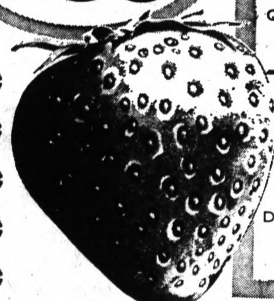
Fudgees OR TWIN POPS **12 FOR 44[¢]**

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Cream Pies..... **25[¢]** 14-OZ WT PKG

MIST O' GOLD FROZEN

Orange Juice..... **14[¢]** 6-FL OZ CAN



CALIFORNIA FRESH

Straw-Berries

59[¢] QUART

JUMBO 56 SIZE SUNKIST

Oranges

99[¢] DOZEN

Kresge's
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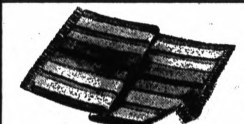
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High-Speed Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X-15 research airplane reached a speed of 3,545 miles an hour Friday during a 10-minute, 250-mile flight to test new insulation material, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Gets Academic Honor

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Steve Rymal of Michigan State has been named on the third team of the academic All-American basketball team chosen by the nation's college sports information directors. To qualify for nomination, a player must hold B or higher grade averages in the classroom.

Living Is My Hobby--Dame Edith Evans

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Her four score years rest lightly on the blithe spirit of Dame Edith Evans, perhaps the most honored of living English actresses. "Living is my hobby," she said. "I'm 80—so they tell me."

hope you find it difficult to do. I've had nothing to do with it."

She wore a vivid spring-bright frock. Not for her the accoutrements of a grande dame—the tower of silver hair, the lace handkerchief, the silver-robbed cane. Her hazel eyes sparkle, her short gray curls shake defiantly at times.

"I work steadily and hard and am not conscious of age," she remarked. "I have no particular goals now, except to go on doing creative work. That is always exciting."

ENJOY WORK

"I have no retirement plan. I'll continue to work as long as people want me and I enjoy it."

Dame Edith—commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1946—won six "best actress" awards for her latest film, "The Whispers," in which she played a lonely old lady on welfare. But Hollywood did not vote her an Oscar, nor did it in 1964, when she was nominated for her work in "Tom Jones."

"I was disappointed momentarily," she acknowledged. "It would have been the cherry on the top. But I never worry about awards. My mind doesn't work that way. If you let something like that bother you, you had best get out of the business."

Dame Edith, whose father was a postmaster and whose mother ran a London boarding house next door to a home in which lived a small lad named Noel Coward, worked in girlhood as a milliner's apprentice. Both parents frowned on her acting aspirations.

TOPPED SALARY

Their objections collapsed when teen-aged Edith, who had never earned more than \$9 a week in the millinery shop, was offered \$12.50 on the stage. "Father, who hadn't understood anything about the theater before, found he did understand \$12.50 a week," she said dryly.

Through her work in dozens of plays, ranging from Shakespearean tragedies to modern drawing room comedies, she became a famous dame, now regarded by many as the reigning queen of English-speaking actresses.

"To be an actress," she said,

"you need most of all to be able to act. You need a strong voice, a good physique, the ability to feel emotions, and a passionate desire to communicate."

SPEAK OUT

"Today they don't teach actresses to speak out. You can't hear them."



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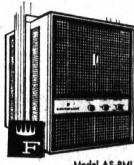
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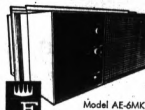
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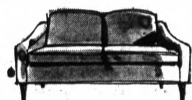
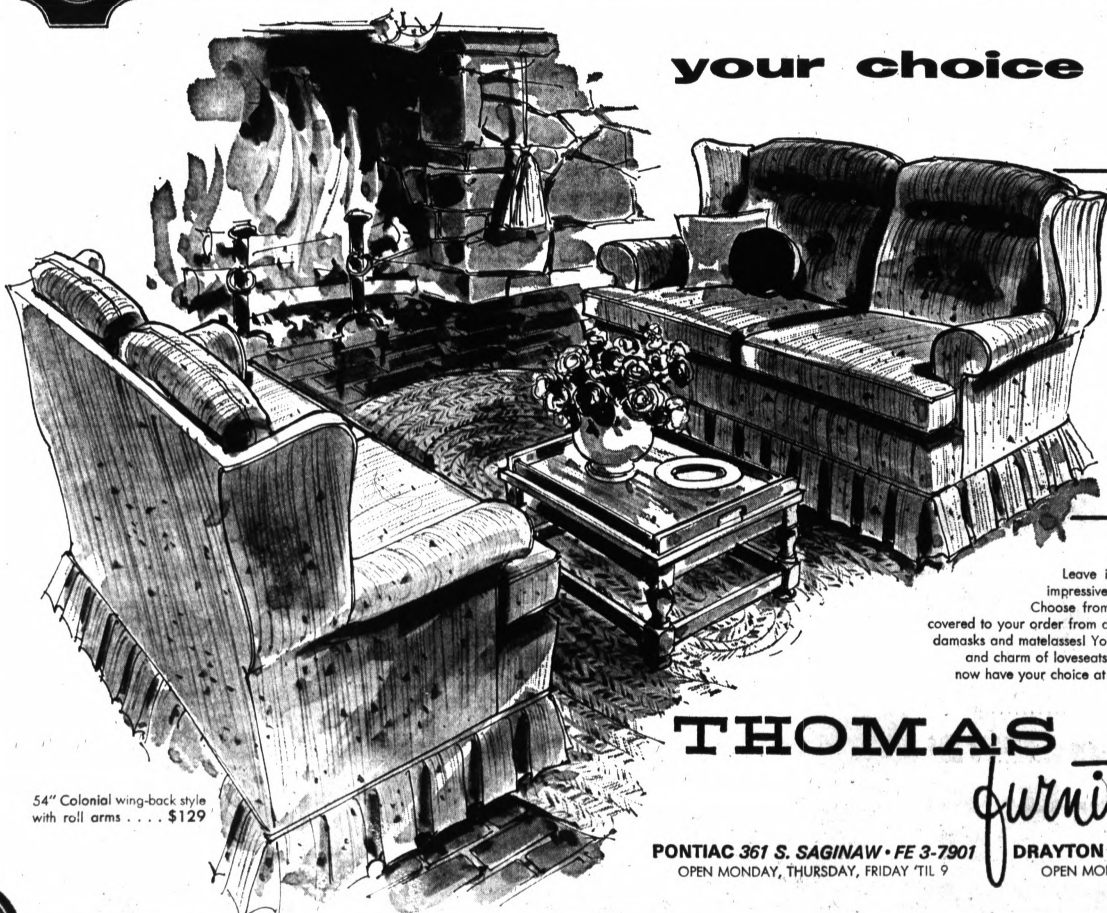
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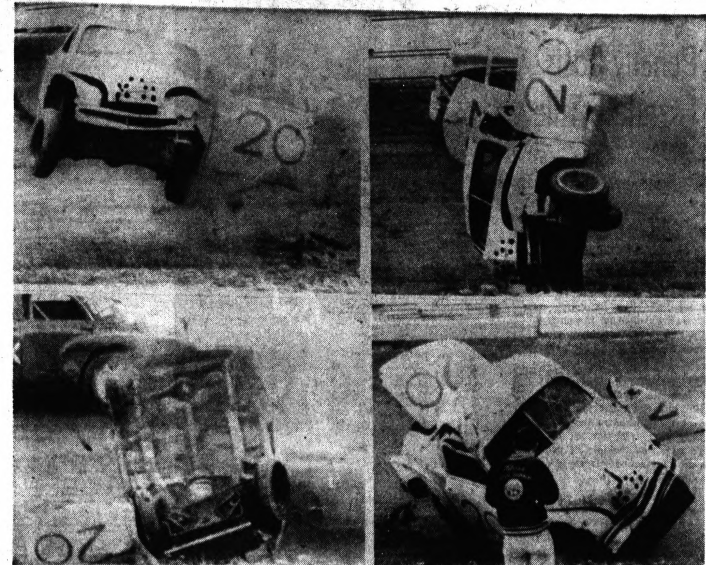
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Northrup Has Last Laugh on Yank Fans



TWO TIME 'LOSER'—A bridegroom last week, Charles Cahill of Folsom, Pa., 'lost' again Saturday as he flipped his stock car in a race at Grandview Speedway in Boyertown, Pa. Cahill was driving the car for the first time when he lost control. Fortunately, he suffered only minor injuries, but the car was destroyed.

Tigers Manage Split of Series in 3-2 Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—There were oranges and apples and cherry bombs and even a rubber ball with steel wires spiked through it, but Jim Northrup had the last laugh.

Left field was more like a combat zone for Northrup of the Detroit Tigers Sunday as several of the teen-agers in an attendance found their fun in heaving both natural and man-made objects at him.

Northrup claims he had no particular feeling of revenge when his two-out home run in the ninth inning gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory and a split of their doubleheader with the New York Yankees. The Yanks won the opener 2-1 on Roy White's game-winning single.

"I was just glad we won the game," the young Tiger outfielder said.

Northrup said the youths, who appeared to be about 14 or 15, yelled disparaging remarks at him while peppering him with apples and oranges and their ingeniously booby-trapped ball.

"One guy hit me with his lunch," Northrup said.

SET THEM OFF

"Once, I turned around and told them I'd knock their obscene heads off. You don't feel too good when you have to run back against that wall and catch something.

"We used to have fun at games when we were kids, but I'd done stuff like that."

The Tigers entered the ninth inning of the nightcap trailing 2-1. But with one out, Bill Freehan boomed a shot into the left-field stands off loser Dooley Wornack to tie the score. One out later, Northrup's homer, his second of the season, followed into the right field seats.

The Yanks had taken the lead in the eighth after Andy Kosco tied the score with a tremendous shot into the left-field bleachers off rookie Les Cain, who was making his first major league appearance. There have been only 20 homers into those bleachers since Yankee Stadium was built.

Frank Fernandez singled in the go-ahead run in the same inning.

Kosco's hit was only the sixth off Cain, a big hard-throwing left-hander who showed poise in making his way out of several jams in early innings.

In the opening game, the Yanks went ahead to stay in the eighth when Mickey Mantle drove in a run with an opposite field ground-rule double and then scored on White's single by beating Northrup's high throw to the plate.



WINNING MARKER—New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle slides home safely under Detroit catcher Bill Freehan to score the winning run in the eighth inning of the first game of a twinnish in N.Y. yesterday. Mantle doubled the tying run home and then came across on Roy White's single. Left-fielder Jim Northrup fielded White's safety but threw high to Freehan in a bid to catch Mantle. Yankees won the opener, 2-1, but Tigers took the nightcap, 3-2.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

Chisox Defeat Twins, 3-2

Stanky Runs Happier Now

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox have won two of their last three games and Manager Eddie Stanky still is running in the outfield.

Stanky continued his post-game physical fitness program Sunday after Pete Ward's ninth inning homer gave the Sox a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

The routine, which started in the middle of the season-opening 10-game losing streak, sends Stanky jogging across the outfield swinging a lead bat after each game. Then the little skipper retires to the trainer's room for meditation.

He could have had nothing but good thoughts Sunday after Ward's poke beat Dean Chance.

In other American League games, California nipped Oakland 4-3, Washington traded shutouts with Cleveland, winning 1-0 and then losing 2-0, and Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0.

Miller Barber Clips Field in Byron Nelson Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It is a little disconcerting when you know you are playing as well as ever but the man playing with you is making eagles and birds, chipping away at your once wide lead.

That was the experience of Miller Barber, a tour veteran, as he moved toward a \$20,000 prize at the end of the first day if he could just outlast Kermitt Zarley who was surging grimly down the stretch.

Barber made it although he may never be the same again. The chunky man from Sherman, Tex., won the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with a closing par 70 for 270—10 under for the tournament.

He got there by one stroke over the youthful Zarley, who hanged an eagle with a 175-yard six iron approach shot on the 10th hole, and got four birdies on the remaining holes for a six-under-par 64 competitive record over the 7,866-yard Preston Trail course.

Zarley's 29 on the last nine also was a course record and was within two of the all-time record for nine holes.

Henning, the putting star of the tournament, used only 110 in the 72 holes, gained two strokes on Barber in the final round by shooting 68 and took down third money with 273.

Zarley won \$12,000 with a 271, while Henning received \$7,500.

Barber, who won his biggest prize money, pulled from 15th place on the money winning list to sixth with \$47,587. Zarley climbed from 10th to seventh and his total now is \$46,206.

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He got there by one stroke over the youthful Zarley, who hanged an eagle with a 175-yard six iron approach shot on the 10th hole, and got four birdies on the remaining holes for a six-under-par 64 competitive record over the 7,866-yard Preston Trail course.

Zarley's 29 on the last nine also was a course record and was within two of the all-time record for nine holes.

Henning, the putting star of the tournament, used only 110 in the 72 holes, gained two strokes on Barber in the final round by shooting 68 and took down third money with 273.

Zarley won \$12,000 with a 271, while Henning received \$7,500.

Barber, who won his biggest prize money, pulled from 15th place on the money winning list to sixth with \$47,587. Zarley climbed from 10th to seventh and his total now is \$46,206.

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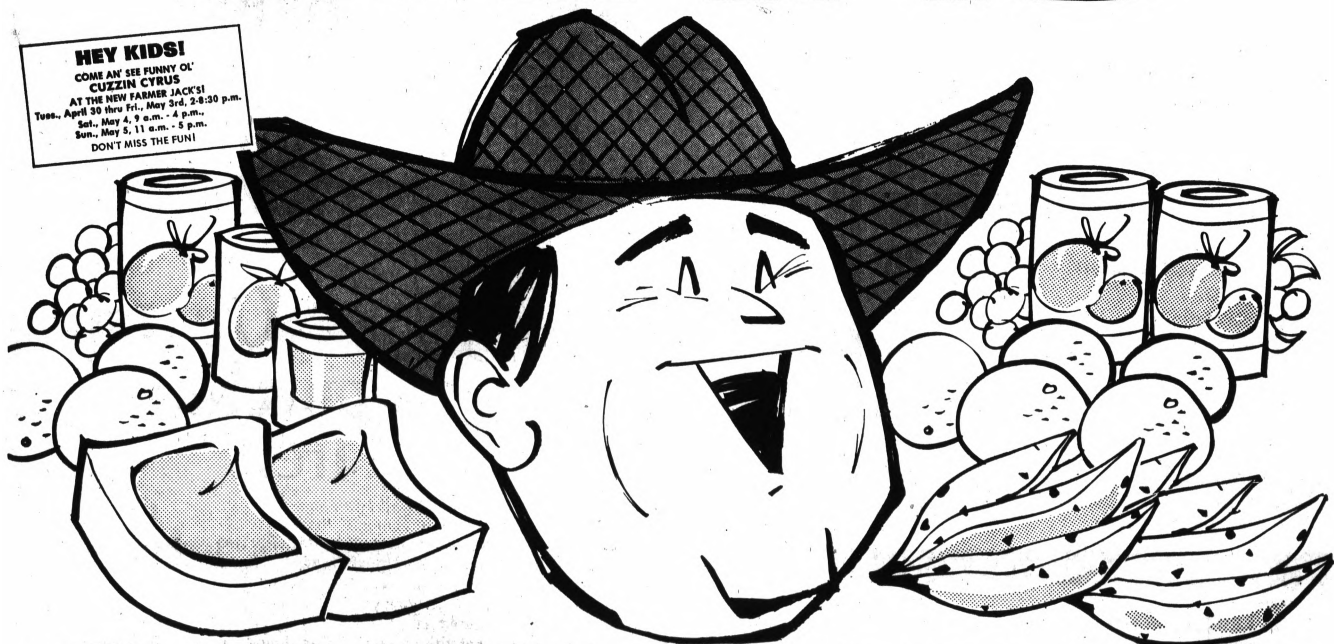
**FARMER
JACK'S**

GREAT FOOD SHOPPIN' NEWS FOR PONTIAC! ANOTHER FARMER JACK'S STORE CELEBRATES ITS. . .

GRAND

HEY KIDS!

COME AN' SEE FUNNY OL' CUZZIN CYRUS AT THE NEW FARMER JACK'S!
Tues., April 30 thru Fri., May 3rd, 2-8:30 p.m.
Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun., May 5, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DON'T MISS THE FUN!



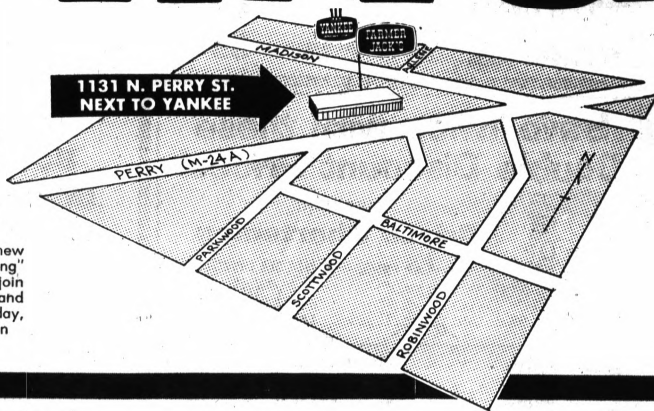
OPENING

**Tomorrow, Tuesday
April 30th At 10 a.m.!**

DON'T MISS THE FUN OF THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

Now It's here - the newest, most beautiful Farmer Jack's food store in the Pontiac area! Chock-full of top quality brands, loaded down with farm-fresh produce, and crammed to the hilt with tender, U. S. "Choice" cuts of meat, this new Farmer Jack's is carrying on a grand old tradition, too - low bushel 'n case prices!

The Grand Opening Celebration of this new Farmer Jack's promises to be a real "wing-ding" of an affair, so be sure to come down an' join all the fun! Crazy Cuzzin Cyrus will be on hand at the new store to celebrate, too, from Tuesday, April 30, thru Sunday, May 5! So...drop in soon for fun an' savin's galore!



**Now, 5 Farmer Jack's
For The Pontiac Area!**

ALL CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING!

• PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• GLENWOOD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• DIXIE HWY. AT WILLIAMS LK. RD.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• N. PERRY STREET AT ARLENE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



FARMER JACK DARES TO BE DIFFERENT!

**COME TO THE ALL-NEW FARMER JACK'S FOR
THE BEST "RED CARPET" SERVICE IN TOWN!**

I'll Stand On My Head To Please You!



Some Exciting Low Prices To Celebrate!

ASSORTED STRAINED Beechnut Baby Food	4 1/2 OZ. WT. JAR	7¢
JUST MIX WITH MILK Hershey Chocolate Syrup	1 LB. CAN	19¢
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP Maxwell Instant Coffee	10 OZ. WT. JAR	99¢
FLAVOR KIST Creme Sandwich Cookies	2 LB. PKG.	39¢
AUNT JANE DELICIOUS Sweet Midget Pickles	1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR	66¢
CREAMY RICH Country Oven Egg Custard	2 OZ. WT. PKG.	29¢

Here's A Check List Of Better Buys!

TANGY FLAVOR Plochman Barrell Mustard	2 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	28¢
PERK UP YOUR RELISH TRAY Polish Style Safie Dills	1/2 GAL. JAR	59¢
COLLEGE INN BRAND Clear Chicken Broth	13 3/4 OZ. WT. CAN	12¢
REGULAR OR ONE CAL Tico Canned Pop	12 OZ. FL. CAN	8¢
MARIO'S #16 Stuffed Manz Olives	9 OZ. WT. JAR	69¢
JUST HEAT AND SERVE Lykes Brand Beef Stew	1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN	39¢

Come Clean With These Big Savings!

EASY MONDAY Miracle Laundry Rinse	1/2 GAL. BTL.	49¢
TOWN PRIDE Pink Lotion Detergent	1 QT. BTL.	29¢
REAL IRONING EASE Meadows Spray Starch	1 PT. 7 OZ. CAN	39¢
MIRACLE WHITE Liquid Laundry Cleaner	1/2 GAL. BTL.	99¢
GIVES A LASTING SHINE Armstrong Floor Wax	1 QT. CAN	99¢
HANDY FOR STORAGE, QT. SIZE Hefty Plastic Bags	30 CT. BOX	39¢



Farmer Jack cashiers
say "Thank you"
for every
purchase.

Or your
purchase is
free.



A pleasant, "down-right neighborly" food shoppin' center -- that's what Farmer Jack wants to give each and every one of his customers! And...just to show you how sincere he is in his aim to be "extra-hospitable," if your cashier forgets to smile and say, "Thank you" after ringing up your order, you'll receive your purchase FREE!

Just inform your store manager about the cashier's "absentmindedness" -- he'll cheerfully refund your money! YUPI! Your local Farmer Jack's sure is a friendly place to shop -- 'specially with all of his smilin' "top hands" all 'round to help make every food shoppin' trip a pleasant, easy one.



Save Twice with these
Double Discount Prices!

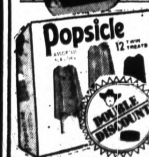


PURE, LIGHT Crisco Shortening	
REGULAR PRICE	DOUBLE DISCOUNT
3 LB. CAN 77¢	3 LB. CAN 69¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA Light Chunk Tuna	
REGULAR PRICE	DOUBLE DISCOUNT
6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 25¢	6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 22¢

11 X 9 3/8, 2 PLY JUMBO Northern Towels	
REGULAR PRICE	DOUBLE DISCOUNT
180 CT. ROLL 25¢	180 CT. ROLL 22¢



QUAKER MAID FUDGESICLES OR Popsicles	
REGULAR PRICE	DOUBLE DISCOUNT
12 CT. PKG. 49¢	12 CT. PKG. 44¢

Perfect For Casseroles!

TENDER, DELICIOUS
PIECES AND STEMS
**Butternut
Mushrooms**

4 OZ.
WT. CAN **19¢**

Stock Up This Week!

FLAVORS & SWEETENS
FINE, GRANULATED
**White Satin
Pure Sugar**

5 LB.
BAG **49¢**

A Healthy Refresher!

REFRESHING
DEL MONTE
**Pineapple
Juice**

1 QT.
14 OZ. CAN **29¢**

Start The Day Right!

A BREAKFAST
FAVORITE
**Pillsbury
Pancake Mix**

2 LB.
BOX **29¢**

A Tasty Dessert Idea!

DUNCAN HINES
ASSORTED
**Cake
Mixes**

1 LB.
2 1/2 OZ. BOX **25¢**

Brimming With Flavor!

RICH AND SATISFYING
FLAVORFUL COFFEE
**Maxwell
House**

3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**

Keeps Leftovers Fresh!

TEARS EASILY
WON'T STICK OR SNARL
**Cut-Rite
Waxpaper**

75 FT.
ROLL **15¢**

Here's A Thrifty Buy!

FOR A BRIGHTER WASH
SPECIAL LABEL
**Ajax or Fab
Detergent**

3 LB.
1 OZ. BOX **59¢**

America's Favorite!

4 1/2 X 4 1/2, 2 PLY
SOFT, ABSORBENT
**Northern
Tissue**

4 ROLL
PK. **29¢**

I'll Stand On My Head To Please You!



Help Yourself To Guaranteed Goodness!

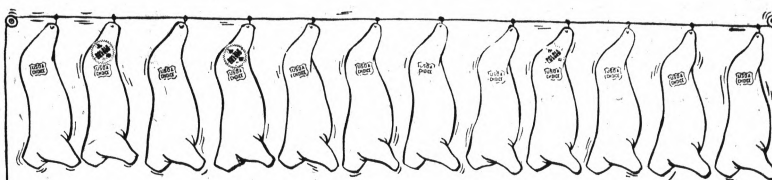
CENTER SLICES Hygrade Boiled Ham SLICED OLIVE, DUTCH, PICKLE, SPICED, COOKED & BEER SALAMI	12 OZ. WT. PKG.	88¢
Glendale Luncheon Meats	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED, GRADE 1 Spencer's Large Bologna FRESH AND SMOKED, BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE	1 LB. PKG.	49¢
Peters Liver Sausage	1 LB.	49¢
SLICED ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Eckrich Smorgas Pac	1 LB. PKG.	89¢
BARREL CURED Vlasic Sauer Kraut	QT. JAR	25¢

Delicious Lunch Treats...Ready To Eat!

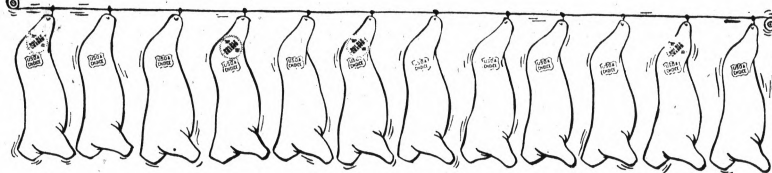
JUICY GRADE 1 Spencer Skinless Franks	2 LB. PKG.	89¢
JUICY GRADE 1 Spencer Skinless Franks	1 LB. PKG.	49¢
SKINLESS GRADE 1 Hygrade Ball Park Franks	1 LB. PKG.	69¢
REGULAR OR JUMBO GRADE 1 Peter's Polish Sausage	1 LB.	59¢
DELICIOUS GRADE 1 Spencer's Knackwurst	1 LB.	59¢
SLICED ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Eckrich Beef Smorgas Pac	12 OZ. WT. PKG.	89¢

Some Grand Opening Meats To Save On!

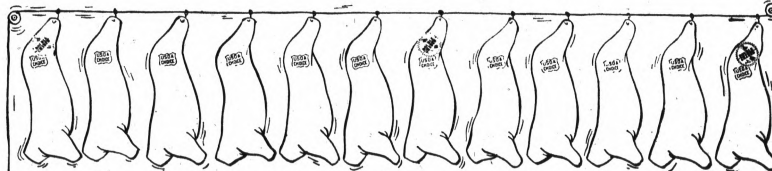
3 LBS. OR MORE Fresh Hamburg	1 LB.	48¢
DELICIOUS, FRESH Lean Ground Chuck	3 LB.	\$1.99
U. S. CHOICE, WHOLE Boneless Beef Brisket	1 LB.	78¢
TENDER GRADE "A" Turkey Drumsticks	1 LB.	33¢
TENDER, TASTY Turkey Hindquarters	1 LB.	39¢



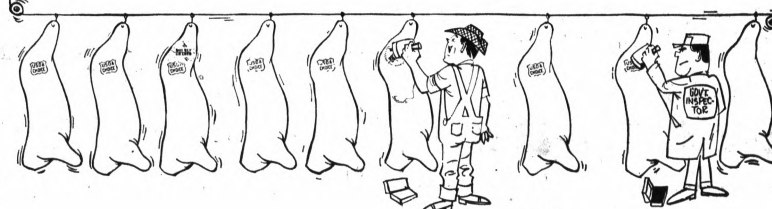
After the U.S. Government has graded the meat,



Farmer Jack grades



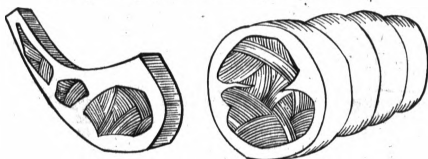
what the grader has graded.



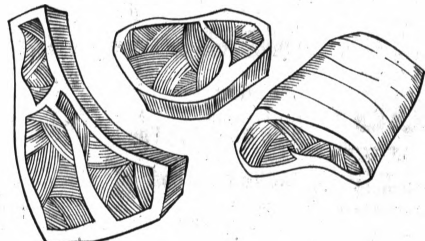
"ONLY THE BEST" -- that's Farmer Jack's U. S. "Choice" meat! You see, even after a side of beef has met the government's specifications for quality and tenderness, Farmer Jack's inspectors oh-so-carefully give it the "once-over" again -- to make sure it's up to his "extra-picky" standards. And, you know something? Sometimes the government just won't fussy enough for Farmer Jack! So, try his Double-Graded meat, today -- you can be sure it's the "Choice of the Choice"!



any way you want it, we'll cut it,



any time, any day, with a smile,



your satisfaction guaranteed!



ASK THE MEAT MARKET MANAGER - HE WANTS TO HELP.

Beef At A Budget Price!

NEW ENGLAND STYLE
CHUCK CUT**Boneless
Beef Roast****78¢**

Guaranteed Delicious!

JUICY, FLAVORFUL
U. S. CHOICE**Special Cut
Rib Steak****88¢**

Serve Steak Tonight!

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
U. S. CHOICE**Sirloin
Steak****98¢**

Treat 'Em To Turkey!

TENDER
SPECIAL LABEL**Little
Turkeys**

LB.

39¢

Dazzling Pork Flavor!

A FAMILY FAVORITE
SUGAR CURED**Smoked
Picnics**

LB.

39¢

Exciting Rich Flavor!

TENDER
SUCCULENT**Picnic Cut
Pork Roast**

LB.

39¢

So Quick and So Good!

FRIES UP CRISP
FARMER JACK**Sliced
Bacon**2 LB.
PKG.**\$1.35**

Everybody's Favorite!

TENDER
BACK ON**Chicken
Legs**

LB.

44¢

A Dinner Suggestion!

BACK AND
RIB ON**Chicken
Breast**

LB.

49¢



Everyone's Favorite Dessert!
CALIFORNIA FIRM
**Sweet
Strawberries**

3 **\$1.00**
PT. CTNS.

DELICIOUS, FLAVORFUL
FRESH TENDER

**Green
Beans**

LB. **25¢**

USE IN SALADS
FRESH MILD

**Green
Onions**

3 **29¢**
FOR

FLORIDA CRISP
24 SIZE

**Pascal
Celery**

EA. **25¢**

SOLID, CRISP
FRESH, TASTY

**Red
Radishes**

3 **29¢**
FOR

SWEET, JUICY
FRESH CRISP

**Winesap
Apples**

10 **69¢**
FOR

IN THEIR SHELLS
ECONOMICAL FRESH

**Roasted
Peanuts**

LB. **39¢**

FRANK'S GROUND
**Black
Pepper**

4 OZ.
WT. CAN

39¢

TILLIE LEWIS LO CAL

Sliced Peaches

1 LB. **28¢**
CAN

WHITE OR YELLOW

Popeye Popcorn

2 LB. **32¢**
BAG

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Py-O-My Cake Mix

7 OZ. **10¢**
WT. BOX

IN NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Assorted Faygo Pop

1 PT. **11¢**
BTL.

HOME BAKED FLAVOR

Zion Fig Bars

2 LB. **39¢**
PKG.

DUNCAN HINES

Wine & Oil Dressing

8 OZ. **36¢**
BTL.

LIGHT, FLUFFY

Riceland Rice

1 LB. **18¢**
BAG

SPECIAL LABEL

Red Rose Tea Bags

100 CT. **79¢**
BOX

TRUE TROPICAL FLAVOR

Hawaiian Red Punch

1 QT. **29¢**
14 OZ. CAN

LOWMAN SLICED

Pickled Beets

1 LB. **19¢**
JAR

RED RASPBERRY

Smuckers Preserves

1 LB. **54¢**
JAR

BREAST O CHICKEN LIGHT

**Chunk
Tuna**

9 1/4 OZ. WT. CAN

39¢

MRS. GRASS

French Onion Soup

1 1/2 OZ. **10¢**
WT. PKG.

SPECIAL LABEL MARZETTE

Slaw Dressing

1 LB. **59¢**
JAR

VAN CAMPS SAVORY

Pork 'n Beans

1 LB. **12¢**
CAN

FOR TASTY SOUPS, SMITHS

Green Split Peas

1 LB. **14¢**
PKG.

RIPE TENDER, PURSUN

Maraschino Cherries

15 OZ. **69¢**
WT. JAR

REAL LEMON BRAND

Lemon Juice

1 QT. **44¢**
BTL.

FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS, WAGNERS

Lo Cal Orange Drink

1 QT. **39¢**
1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL.

EASY TO PREPARE, TATO

Potato Pancake Mix

4 OZ. **19¢**
WT. PKG.

NORTH AMERICAN

Mushroom Sauce

5 3/4 OZ. **10¢**
WT. CAN

MT. WHITNEY, EXTRA

Large Ripe Olives

9 OZ. **42¢**
WT. CAN

TENDER PEPE

Stuffed Manz Olives

9 OZ. **69¢**
WT. JAR

PRINCE MACARONI OR

**Spaghetti
Noodles**

3 LB. BOX

59¢

STARKIST TENDER

Light Chunk Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. **27¢**
WT. CAN

LINDA LEE

Strawberry Preserves

3 LB. **99¢**
JAR

TRUE ORIENTAL FLAVOR, LA CHOY

Chow Mein Noodles

3 OZ. **14¢**
WT. CAN

RICH CREAMY CHOCOLATE

Clark Candy Bars

10 PAC **37¢**

KIDS LOVE EM, HOLLOWAY

Baby Suckers

28 CT. **28¢**
PKG.

GREAT GET TOGETHER TREAT

Fisher Mixed Nuts

13 OZ. **78¢**
WT. CAN

TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR

Welch's Grape Juice

1 PT. **34¢**
8 OZ. BTL.

BRAND KIDS LOVE

Welch's Grape Jelly

1 LB. **38¢**
4 OZ. JAR

A SURPRISE IN EVERY PAC

Cracker Jacks

3 PAC **24¢**

THE CHECKER BOARD CEREAL

Ralston Wheat Chex

15 OZ. **36¢**
WT. BOX

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE & BUTTERSCOTCH

Thank You Pudding

8 OZ. **24¢**
WT. BOX

Call
Farmer Jack
if you're not
happy or
satisfied.
He wants you
to be happy.
Call 931-6600.

Get some "pet peeves" about food shopping? If so, then Farmer Jack sure would like to know about them! You see he will stand on his head to serve you better...but he can't do that, unless he finds out when something bothers you!

That's why twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Farmer Jack is always on call when any of his customers want to phone him!

Just dial 931-6600 ext. 741 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., to register your gripes, suggestions, or comments. Call 8:30 - 6:00 after hours for the "top hands" at the other end of the line will assist you with any problems, and they'll do their best to see that everything is taken care of!

A real sincere desire to make his stores the best in town...that's what makes Farmer Jacks so DIFFERENT from any other stores!

STOKELY ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH
**Fruit
Drinks**

1 QT.
14 OZ. CAN

19¢

GOLDEN GRAIN

Macaroni Cheddar

7 1/4 OZ. **15¢**
WT. BOX

PURE IMPORTED

Berio Olive Oil

1 PT. **77¢**
CAN

SPICE ISLAND

Meat Tenderizer

5 1/2 OZ. **58¢**
WT. JAR

PIECES AND STEMS

Oxford Mushrooms

4 OZ. **24¢**
WT. CAN

KRUN-CHEE

Crisp Potato Chips

10 OZ. **58¢**
WT. BAG

7 SEAS REGULAR

Italian Dressing

8 OZ. **29¢**
WT. BTL.

SHURGOOD TOASTED

Coconut Cookies

14 OZ. **38¢**
WT. PKG.

RICH OUTDOOR FLAVOR

Carys Maple Syrup

12 OZ. **69¢**
WT. BTL.

SUNMAID

Seedless Raisins

15 OZ. **32¢**
WT. BOX

MADE WITH PLUMP JUICY PRUNES

Sunsweet Prune Juice

1 QT. **49¢**
8 OZ. BTL.

SUN RIPE APPLE FLAVOR

Motts Applesauce

1 LB. **32¢**
9 OZ. JAR

WHITENS AND REMOVES STAINS

**Clorox
Bleach**

GAL. CTN.

49¢

MUSSELMANS

Tasty Applesauce

1 LB. **31¢**
9 OZ. JAR

SILVERTOWN CHOCOLATE

Crunch Cookies

14 OZ. **28¢**
WT. PKG.

DELICIOUS VARIETY

Spanish Peanuts

1 LB. **48¢**
BAG

ABSOPURE

Distilled Water

GAL. CTN. **39¢**

SMOOTH, NO SPLINTER

Wooden Clothespins

24 CT. **22¢**
PKG.

KEEP ON HAND, IDEAL

Flat Tooth Pixs

750 CT. **10¢**
BOX

THE NATURAL SWEETENER

Eatmore Honey

3 LB. **88¢**
8 OZ. JAR

KEEPS MEATS FRESH

K.V.P. Freezer Paper

50 FT. **49¢**
ROLL

SPECIAL LABEL

Handy Gladwrap

200 FT. **36¢**
ROLL

BEEF OR LIVER

Vets Dog Food

15 1/2 OZ. **9¢**
WT. CAN

WILBERT

Pine Disinfectant

12 OZ. **29¢**
PL. BTL.

ROMAN BRAND

**Fabric
Rinse**

1/2 GAL. BTL.

58¢

ICE CREAM

Party Pac Cone Cups

24 CT. **38¢**
PKG.

TOWN PRIDE

White Vinegar

QT. **22¢**
BTL.

KITTY PAN

Cat Litter

10 LB. **49¢**
BAG

RICH IN PROTEIN

Alpo Beef Dog Food

14 3/4 OZ. **25¢**
WT. CAN

FLAVOR CATS LOVE!

Catlife Cat Food

15 OZ. **12¢**
WT. CAN

KEEP ON HAND

Red Seal Lye

13 OZ. **22¢**
WT. CAN

STAR BRAND

Coffee Filters

36 CT. **36¢**
PKG.

PILLAR ROCK

Red Salmon

1 LB. **89¢**
CAN

PILLAR ROCK

White Meat Tuna

7 OZ. **32¢**
WT. CAN

RITTERS RICH

Tomato Juice

1 QT. **29¢**
BTL.

EASY TO USE

Simoniz Vinyl Wax

1 PT. **79¢**
11 OZ. CAN

I'LL STAND
ON MY HEAD
TO PLEASE
YOU!



U.S. Jumps Apollo Timetable

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With the Project Apollo timetable more definite than it has been in months, technicians today dismantled the third of the Saturn 5 moon rockets to prepare it for the launching of three men.

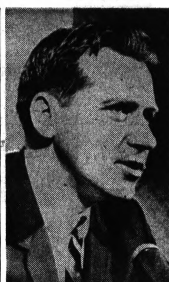
Space Agency Administrator James E. Webb ordered the rocket readied for manned flight when he agreed Saturday with the recommendation of David Scott and Russell Project Apollo leaders and decided to skip a third un-manned test of the massive section Apollo into orbit.

Before Webb made his

Under the new schedule, the next Apollo launch will be the flight of Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham into earth orbit on a smaller Saturn 1B rocket in September. The mission will be Apollo 7.

The first manned flight of the 363-foot Saturn 5 is set to follow about two months later. Astronauts James McDivitt, with the recommendation of David Scott and Russell Project Apollo leaders and decided to skip a third un-manned test of the massive section Apollo into orbit.

Before Webb made his



AP Wirephoto

KLANSMAN QUILTS—Georgia Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Calvin Craig of Atlanta tells a news conference yesterday that he is resigning from the Klan to seek political office.

Escapee, 21, Charged With State Slaying

SOUTHGATE (AP)—A 21-year-old escapee from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson has been charged with murder in the death of a Southgate pizza patron during an armed robbery.

David Walker, charged with the murder and robbery, was held without bond after he stood mute at his arraignment and examination was set for May 2. The murder, according to Southgate Police Sgt. Frank Tours, took place early in the morning of March 2, after a lone gunman walked into the Mars Pizzeria and stayed 25 minutes, holding up customers and forcing them to lie on the floor as they entered.

When 49-year-old Harold Geer of Wyandotte walked into the store he attempted to get the gun from the bandit, knocking him to the floor. The bandit fired from the floor, police said, hitting Geer in the chest and fatally wounding him.

ANONYMOUS TIPSTER
An anonymous tipster told police later that the name of the murderer was Don and that he was in the company of an ex-convict named Eugene Hobart, according to Tours. Detroit police, the Southgate officer said, arrested two men driving in separate cars the wrong way on a one-way street, and on April 25, one was identified by the robbery victim as "Don," or Walker, Tours said. The other was identified as Hobart.

Walker had escaped from the prison at Jackson last September, Tours said, adding he had been serving a sentence for armed robbery.

Mansfield Reports Surcharge Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Hubert Mansfield says letters from his Montana constituents show they're switching from opposition to support of an income tax boost.

A majority of these letters, Mansfield said, now favor President Johnson's proposed 10 percent income tax surcharge—along with a healthy cut in federal spending.

Mansfield, who has long supported the tax proposal—bottled up for many months in Congress—said public works projects appear prime targets for any budget slashing.

TONITE HURON and TUES. at 7 and 9

HI-SPRITED HI-LARITY!
WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Starts WEDNESDAY!

TELEVISION WORLD
Starts WEDNESDAY!

TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

Sea-Floor Test Is Planned

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI)—National Park, off St. John Island, GE is also handling the planning and training. The agencies said the study, called Operation Tektite I, has two purposes—to conduct extensive marine science studies on the ocean floor and to study the behavior of men living in relative isolation in a strange environment under stress.

The Navy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Interior Department, in announcing the program today, said a twin-chambered living quarters built by General Electric will be sunk 50 feet in Greater Lameshur Bay, Virgin Islands.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Spaghetti With Meat Sauce and Gole Slaw
All You Can Eat
\$1.00
From 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Pontiac Lake Inn
7890 HIGHLAND ROAD
673-9988

Green Panes
FOOD LIQUOR
All You Can Eat
1650 N. PERRY
At Pontiac, Mich.
SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce
Coke/Soft \$1.25
Rolls
Butter.

CAMPUS
Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous—334-4438

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
HURRY — ENDS TUESDAY

See how possible
physical pleasure.
I CRAVE
2nd Hit
"EROTICA"

WORKING MAN'S
BUFFET \$1.25
Every Mon. thru Fri.
Choice of 2 Meats,
Veg. Salad, Desserts

Airport
Skyroom
Open 7 A.M. — 2 P.M. 6800 Highland Rd.
In Airport Terminal Building

555 Baldwin in the Baldwin Plaza
OPEN 11 A.M. — 2 P.M. 4:30 — 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOWERS, BOATS?
USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD — TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Our advanced fighter-bomber, the F-111, made headlines after three of the six planes the Air Force sent to take part in the Viet Nam war crashed. True or False?
- The UN Security Council considered new economic steps against the colony which declared itself independent more than two years ago, and which has been widely criticized for its racial policies.
a-Aden b-Mozambique c-Rhodesia
- Shortly after he became the new Prime Minister of Pierre Trudeau dissolved Parliament and called new nationwide parliamentary elections for June.
a-Canada b-Belgium c-France
- More than 40 nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, signed a new Outer Space Treaty. Under the treaty, the nations agree to
a-cooperate in rescuing astronauts in trouble b-work together to send men to Mars c-share their knowledge about rocket building
- Two Protestant groups, the Evangelical United Brethren and the large Church, united to form one church.
a-Episcopal b-Methodist c-Baptist

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1.....defect | a-scholarly; learned |
| 2.....domestic | b-stop work in protest |
| 3.....erudite | c-concerning one's own country; not foreign |
| 4.....strike | d-having to do with money and finance |
| 5.....fiscal | e-leave one side to join the enemy |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1.....William McChesney Martin | a-Secretary of Agriculture |
| 2.....Lewis Hershey | b-Chairman, Federal Reserve Board |
| 3.....Orville Freeman | c-President, Communications Workers union |
| 4.....Roger Branigan | d-Governor, Indiana |
| 5.....Joseph Beirne | e-Director, Selective Service System |

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ANSWERS

ANSWERS



The welcome's always warm

And the coffee's always hot. So are the seasoned casseroles and saucy meatballs. The lean meaty barbecue ribs are especially hot. But you'll find the crispy salads well-chilled. And the fresh rolls and bread just pleasantly warm. Like the welcome.

OUR TUESDAY FEATURE
SHRIMP
\$1.59
All You Can Eat
Served from 4:30 - 6:30

Sveden House
smorgasbord

755 Baldwin in the Baldwin Plaza
OPEN 11 A.M. — 2 P.M. 4:30 — 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

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Now Playing at Miracle Mile
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN
"DON'T MISS IT!"
Held Over!
Academy Award Winner
"Best Director"

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
THE GRADUATE
Plus! "Darling"
3 ACADEMY AWARDS

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS — BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATRE, FE-2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT 52nd LANE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD

FE 8-4500
Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2335 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

332-3200
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOYE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

Academy Award Winner
BEATY DUNAWAY
Best Supp. Actress
Estelle Parsons
BONNIE CLYDE
ALSO
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
SANDY DENNIS
TECHNICOLOR
OPENS 7:00 P.M.

First Run!
BLOCKBUSTER.
— Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
HELD OVER
3RD BIG WEEK!
CHARLTON HESTON
PLANET OF THE APES
Plus!
The Forging of Paul Robeson
LAUREL HARRY

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WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
First Run!

Elvis goes West... and the West goes wild!
ELVIS PRESLEY
STAY AWAY JOE
PARANOID AND METROCOLOR
Plus!
Robert Wagner
RADICAL WOMAN
"The biggest bundle of them all!"

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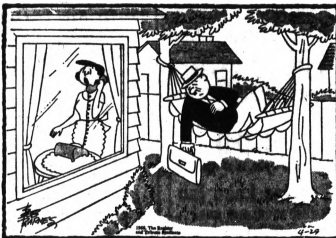
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Jacoby on Bridge

That's Cheating

MOSCOW (AP) — When the carp didn't bite, three Soviet fishermen drained the pond with a pump and scooped the fish out of the mud. For this, two were sentenced to two years in prison and the third a year at corrective labor, the newspaper Trud reported Friday.

THE BETTER HALF



"He's not at the office yet? — That's odd — he left at the regular time this morning."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

♦♦CARD SENSE♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble 7

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 4 ♣ K 10 3 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. No guarantee goes with this bid, but if your partner can't make four spades there is a good chance that the other side can make game in a minor suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four spades. West and North pass. East doubles again and West bids five clubs which is passed around to you. What do you do?

(Answer Tomorrow)

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSKAR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way..."

concentration today is on area of communication. Includes relatives, neighbors, many seem to thrive on rumor, gossip. You must set the record straight promptly — get busy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to evaluate needs is emphasized. Be practical. Anxieties especially where home affairs are concerned. Some around you make demands. Be reasonable without being weak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): B.E. analytical. Cycle high. You can call the tone. But be sure you know what is requested — do not let more than you can chew. Be realistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Weight of responsibility becomes evident. You get more authority, added respect, but now realize many look to you as example. You have to give up some measure to accomplish mission.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Some relationships may appear strained. Best to fight fight fight — don't force issues. Some of your desires are fulfilled through old friends. Could arouse envy others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on career, prestige, standing in community. Today you have creative outlet — express yourself! These in positions of authority prove listening. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn by example. Share beliefs, interests. Follow through on hunch, inner voice. Work with clarity. Listen and process accordingly. Written word proves significant today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get on with where payments, collections are concerned. Straighten accounts. Dig deep for information. Make or partner can help in money decision. Throw off false pride. Be realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Encourage close alliance with one who is capable of giving constructive criticism. Don't be thin skinned. Some of your desires are fulfilled through old friends. Could arouse envy others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Routine is subject to change. Go with the tide. Don't let routine modern methods. Instead get into the rhythm of streamlined process. Health, general outlook improves if you cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Agreement involving loved one proves significant. You get to test of bid. No pretending. Face facts as they exist. You find the truth. Face it — benefit from it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key is groundwork. Emphasis is on the practical. You make mistakes. You are higher than the superficial. Today the clues may be given. Call your bluff — but avoid bluffing.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... Be versatile. Be original. Now your cycle with sense of originality. Now your cycle with sense of originality.

Today's Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 29, the 120th day of 1968 with 246 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The evening star is Venus.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1862 New Orleans, gateway to the Mississippi and once a Confederate stronghold, fell to Union forces.

In 1913 Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N. J., was granted a patent for the present day zipper.

In 1945 the body of Italian Dictator Mussolini, executed by partisans, was hanged in a public square in Milan.

In 1965 an earthquake in the Pacific northwest killed six persons and caused more than \$13-million in damages.

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Today's Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 29, the 120th day of 1968 with 246 to follow.

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On this day in history:

Congressmen Able to Get Plane Facts

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier this year four congressmen paid a visit to Vietnam while the Tet offensive was in progress.

In an interview at the time, the lawmakers expressed themselves as extremely optimistic about the favorable outcome of the fighting and said the damage did not appear as bad as reports had indicated.

Although the impact of the Vietnam attack is still being evaluated, and debated, there is no doubt that the congressmen made a remarkable on-the-spot analysis of the situation. What made it so remarkable is the fact that their visit to Vietnam consisted entirely of a three-hour stopover at the Saigon airport. And the quoted impressions were based on what they had observed from the air.

SEE THINGS
This proves that congressmen can see things from the air that may not be apparent to ordinary passengers. Or to people on the ground. A lot of people who were on the ground in Saigon during the offensive saw less cause for optimism.

My reason for bringing this up is to show the importance of the action recently taken by 20 other congressmen concerning

free drinks and movies on airlines. These congressmen persuaded the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend an order under which all passengers would have been charged \$1 for drinks and \$2 for a movie.

JUST ISN'T FARE

They complained that the charge amounted to a fare increase for first class passengers, who customarily get those services thrown in with their tickets.

The congressmen, all of whom live in either California or Hawaii, noted that they do quite a bit of air traveling themselves.

If congressmen are able to appraise the situation in Vietnam by flying over Saigon, we may assume they can do the same thing at home.

Cross-country flights help them determine what is going on in America, and to pass laws accordingly.

KEEP THEM OCCUPIED

Therefore, it is very much to the nation's advantage to keep them occupied with free drinks and movies en route.

Most airline passengers agree that a couple of drinks are a great aid in aerial observation. Properly stoked, they can see things they might otherwise miss.

And with movies to help sharpen his eyesight, a congressman can go fact-finding at 35,000 feet.

California May End Film Inventory Tax

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry received a ray of hope for its economic woes last week when the California Senate passed a bill that might end the first-of-the-year slowdown that has plagued production for many years.

The Senate bill, which still faces the hurdle of the assembly, would eliminate the copyright and exhibition value from film inventories. That would mean that when the state levies its inventory tax on corporations each March 1, movies would be assessed on the value of the film stock only, not on their potential returns at the box-office.

The assessment tax has long

been a bugaboo to the studios. Traditionally production slows down at the end of the year and comes to a virtual standstill in January and February. Studios race to complete films and ship them out of the state before March 1, lest they fall prey to the state tax collector.

The hazards involved were illustrated last year when "Camelot" remained unfinished at the tax deadline. The assessment to Warner Brothers Seven Arts was reportedly around \$400,000.

1963 VETO

Film companies and unions have petitioned the state for relief. Such a bill passed the legislature in 1963 but was vetoed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dills of Gardena, has been opposed by school districts, which predict a loss of \$2.1 million in taxes. Union leaders argue that their members suffer a \$13-million monthly payroll loss because of slow-down of filming, and the state is subject to \$400,000 outgo in unemployment payments.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, as former president of the Screen Actors Guild, is familiar with the effects of the assessment tax. But he has not yet revealed how he stands on the legislation.

At least one actor, Joseph Cotton, remarked that the tax relief might bring some stimulus to film production but won't solve the industry's real ill: the flight of filming to foreign countries. Cotton is expert in the matter; most of his pictures in recent years have been made abroad.

OVERRATED

"I'd like to work here," he remarked. "This business of seeing the world by working on film locations is highly overrated. I would much rather sleep in my own bed every night."

Why do so many American film companies shoot movies abroad?

"It's not because of the authentic locales, as some people claim," Cotton remarked. "You can't tell me that the hills of Spain look more like Arizona than the country around Tucson."

"No, the filming abroad has nothing to do with colorful back grounds. The real reason concerns lire and pesetas and the pound sterling."

He was referring to the advantages of subsidies and lower labor costs in Italy, Spain and England, the countries where he turned in Saginaw Bay a half mile off shore. His companion, John Gode, 19, of Saginaw, was rescued by a Saginaw police officer who was nearby in a sailboat. Gode was hospitalized for treatment of shock and solved, I'll still be working abroad, dammit."

Marijuana Tax Chokes Couple

FAIRFAX, Calif. (UPI)—Eloise and Darren Erlin owe the federal government \$1,088 million, because of an obscure marijuana tax law.

"I can never own anything, open any bank account or ever be paid wages without the government getting its hands on it," moaned Erlin, 22, a dress designer.

The government lien was placed after narcotics agents said they found 327 pounds of marijuana in the Erlins' home here. A 1937 federal law provides a \$100-per-ounce tax assessment on marijuana unless the owner has a tax stamp.

The couple said last week the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) seized their \$1,500 bank account and \$970 in cash, and has taken an equity in their car.

A spokesman for the IRS of Rice in San Francisco said any lien follows a taxpayer for life unless it's paid.

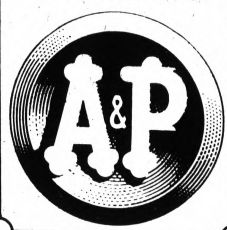
The Erlins said they would contest the law in court.

Youth Drowns

BAY CITY (AP) — Larry Ilgen, 19, of Saginaw, drowned Saturday when a canoe overturned in Saginaw Bay a half mile off shore. His companion, John Gode, 19, of Saginaw, was rescued by a Saginaw police officer who was nearby in a sailboat. Gode was hospitalized for treatment of shock and solved, I'll still be working abroad, dammit."

CHECK THESE Econo PRICES! Cut Your Total Food Bill

we care



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 5th IN WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES.

"SUPER-RIGHT" CANNED Hams 4 LB. CAN 349

BONELESS FULLY COOKED



ROUND 89¢ lb

STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK

99¢ lb

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 99¢ lb

T-Bone lb 115
Porterhouse lb 119
Strip Steaks lb 199
Ground Round lb 89¢

WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR

Fryer Breast 59¢ RIBS ATTACHED lb

SHANK HALF

Smoked Hams 49¢ lb

LAKE ERIE

Perch Fillets . . . lb 59¢

COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3-LB. BAG

149

BONUS Econo PRICE



LUCKY WHIP

7c OFF LABEL 4-OZ. PKG.

32¢

DESSERT TOPPING

PRUNE JUICE

FRUITCREST SANTA CLARA

3 QT. BTL.

100



RICE KRISPIES



KELLOGG'S 10-OZ. PKG.

35¢

BEEF STEW

Dinty Moore 1-LB. 8-OZ.

49¢



CALIFORNIA FRESH

Strawberries

3 1-PT. BOXES 100



Bananas lb 16¢

Jif Peanut Butter 12-OZ. JAR 39¢

Cane Sugar 5-LB. BAG 49¢

Napkins SOFT ANGEL PKG. OF 200 22¢

Green Giant Peas 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 19¢

Red Rose Tea Bags 15c OFF LABEL 100 CT. 84¢

Save 16c—Jane Parker

Lemon or Orange

CHIFFON CAKE

1-LB. 1-OZ. RING

49¢

Donuts SUGARED, GOLDEN OR CINNAMON PKG. OF 12 25¢

Peach Pie JANE PARKER—PINEAPPLE OR 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 45¢

Shop A&P—The Home of Econo PRICES!



Shop A&P—The Home of Econo PRICES!

Markets, Business and Finance

Trade Fairly Active

Mart a Bit Ahead on Balance

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York stock market was a little ahead on balance early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active. Gains outnumbered losses by some 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.27 at 907.30.

The pace of trading was somewhat slower than Friday last, but with 13.5 million shares changed hands. A generally inflationary report among some of the most outstanding blue chips depressed the market in the consumer

The New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Alcoa	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Am. West	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4

Livestock

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Am. West	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4

American Stock Exch.

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Am. West	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4

Stocks of Local Interest

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Am. West	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Am. West	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4

Treasury Position

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
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Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4

Berrien County in Time Tangle

Many Move to DST, Others Shun Change

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The March trade figures, which showed the United States imported more goods than it exported, demonstrate the eventual futility of artificial trade and controls while inflation runs free of restraints.

The American traveler is urged, in effect, to stay home rather than travel abroad so that his dollar won't fall into foreign hands. But the lack of controls that Michigan on Sunday moved its clocks forward one hour.

As Federal Spending Soars

Travel Curbs Futile

It is generally recognized that the inflated economy—plus a dock strike in March and a reduction of some tariffs here not in Europe—must take much of the blame for the decrease in exports relative to imports.

American goods, carrying inflated price tags, failed to attract foreign buyers. At the same time, inflation put a lot of dollars into American hands and these were used to buy foreign goods.

MORE IMPORTS

As a result, imports exceeded exports by \$157.7 million in March, the first time since 1963 that the United States in any month failed to send abroad more merchandise than it purchased abroad.

If this same rate of deficit were to be continued for one year—and, admittedly, this is unlikely—the total would be close to \$1.8 billion. That, the most that travelers would reduce the balance of payments deficit by, under present proposals, is \$500 million a year.

The example shows why advocates of a tax increase to control the country's fiscal affairs, is self-defeating over a period of several years. Controls may save dollars today. But those dollars, invested in profitable enterprises abroad, would return them selves many fold in future years.

SELF-DEFEATING

To restrict the amount of dollars American companies must invest abroad, they say, is self-defeating over a period of several years. Controls may save dollars today. But those dollars, invested in profitable enterprises abroad, would return them selves many fold in future years.

County Skin Diver Drowned Off Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 42-year-old skin diver of Hillsboro in the Atlantic Ocean.

Jeffrey Hatch, 25, of Miami and Robert Dunston, of Troy, Ill., described the accident to police.

James Todd of 23800 Quaker Valley, Quakertown, was in a boat with them.

Mother, 3 Children Killed in Flint Fire

FLINT (AP) — A 21-year-old mother and her three young children died today in a fire which swept through their five-room home on Flint's South Side.

The victims were Mrs. Judith A. Hickey, 21, a son, Daren, 18, and two daughters, Maureen, 16, months, and Kelly, 6 months.

Attorney Named Prosecutor Aide

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Attorney Frederic Grimm Jr. has been appointed assistant Muskegon County prosecutor.

Grimm, most recently an attorney in Detroit, is the son of Attorney Frederic Grimm Sr., former Muskegon County prosecutor.

News in Brief

Francis Peters of 283 Norton told Pontiac police yesterday that someone entered his apartment at 1100 E. 12th St. and stole a color television set.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

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Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
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AP Wirephoto



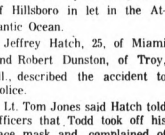
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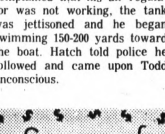
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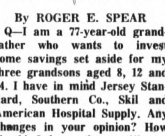
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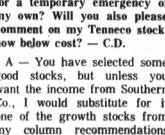
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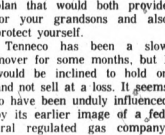
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AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

Air Force Academy Shut Down by Virus

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Classes were suspended at the Air Force Academy today after a number of cadets became ill with an as yet unidentified type of virus.

An academy official said at

least 500 cadets had been treated for throat infections.

About 60 cadets are in an emergency hospital set up in the academy gymnasium. A spokesman said they had sore throats, were vomiting and were suffering from diarrhea. None was regarded in dangerous condition, a spokesman said.

The gymnasium ward was set up to isolate the virus patients from other patients in the academy hospital.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED
Public schools in the academy area also were ordered closed as a precautionary measure by district Supt. Howard Dunning. The schools closed, mostly at

tended by children of academy personnel, are Academy High School, Black Forest School and Woodman Valley School. The academy nursery also was closed.

A team of Colorado State University virus specialists are at the academy working with Air Force doctors in an effort to determine the nature and cause of the ailment.

Alcott School Is Ransacked by Vandals

Vandals broke into Alcott Elementary School 400 W. Main and ransacked the main office and six nearby rooms. Pontiac police discovered early yesterday.

Officers on routine patrol found a window and two doors open about 1:30 a.m. and investigated.

They said desks and chairs had been overturned and drawers and file cabinets had been rifled.

The school engineer told police he had locked the building some six hours before the break-in was found.

Rightists Win in W. Germany

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—West Germany's ultra-right party won seats in another state legislature Sunday and got its biggest share of the vote to date. Willy Brandt's Socialists were the big losers.

The election in Baden-Wuerttemberg was the last state vote before the federal elections next year and was considered an important indicator of political trends. Public interest was reflected by a 70.6 per cent turnout of the 5.6 million eligible voters, a record for an election in the state.

The ultra-right National Democrats, whose opponents charge they are neo-Nazis, were campaigning in the state for the first time. They won 12 of the 127 legislative seats and collected 9.8 per cent of the vote. The three-year-old party now has won seats in seven state parliaments.

All parties agreed the voters were influenced by the leftist student demonstrations and riots in West Berlin and other major cities during the Easter weekend. The National Democrats took a hard line toward the students, and the party chairman, Adolf von Thadden, accused the Socialists of a fuzzy attitude toward the demonstrators.

Volcano Kills 2

MANILA (UPI)—Erupting Mount Mayon claimed its second victim today when a 12-year-old farmer's son died of suffocation after inhaling volcanic dust.

The volcano, 200 miles southeast of Manila, erupted for the 67th time today, but officials said its activity apparently was slowing down. About 32,000 persons were evacuated from their homes after the eruptions started a week ago.

'Piano Drop' Adds New Musical Note

Those are the sounds a crowd and an upright piano make when a helicopter dumps the piano from a height of 300 feet. More than 3,000 people, many of them flowered, beaded and long-haired hippies paid \$1 and gathered in an isolated grassy ravine near here underneath sunny and warm Sunday skies to watch "the piano drop."

A musical underground group called Country Joe and the Fish provided music while the crowd waited for the helicopter.

When the time came, spectators, children and seven dogs were shoed back from the area where the piano would drop.

The helicopter soared overhead. The piano dropped, the crowd went "Ooooooh!" The piano went "Kaashwhump" and shattered and the crowd said "Aaaaah!"

The whole thing was a benefit for listeners sponsored FM radio station, KRAB, in Seattle, 40 miles west of the "piano drop" area.

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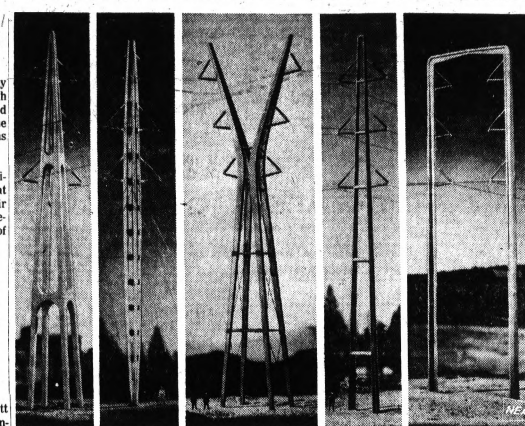
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The whole thing was a benefit for listeners sponsored FM radio station, KRAB, in Seattle, 40 miles west of the "piano drop" area.



AESTHETIC POLES—Alternatives, possibly, too expensive and technologically complex underground installation of high-voltage transmission lines may be these electric transmission towers designed by Henry Dreyfuss. The group is a selection from about 100 designs developed in an 18-month

11 Ex-Nazis Found Guilty of Wartime Slaughter

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—Eleven former Nazis SS men today were found guilty of helping slaughter more than 400,000 Jews in wartime-occupied Poland.

They received terms up to life in hard labor.

The so-called "Lwow Trial," dealing with the extermination of the Jewish population in the then-Polish, now-Russian, Lwow region of the Ukraine, was the second, angust war crimes prosecution in West Germany.

Some 214 witnesses testified against 15 defendants in the 10 months since it opened Oct. 25, 1966.

ONE GETS LIFE
The court sentenced Ernst Epple, a 60-year-old crane operator and former SS sergeant, to life in prison for playing a "particularly brutal role" in the massacres. Nine others drew sentences ranging from two and half to 10 years.

One, though found guilty, was not sentenced. The other four defendants were acquitted.

All were SS troopers Gestapo officials or slave labor camp guards serving in the area where all Jews were sent for shooting or slower deaths in the camps.

"It is not the task of this court to master the German past," said chief judge Peter Pracht in passing sentences. "That is a task for the whole German nation, which cannot turn its conscience over to a court to be cleaned of stains."

'A DAILY ROUTINE'
As far as the court was concerned, said, "This is not a trial of war crimes but of genocide as a matter of daily routine."

Though Adolf Hitler and other Nazis ordered their underlings to kill, "muder still was murder even in the Third Reich," he said.

The defendants, who included postwar businessmen, a barber and a former police detective, heard the judgment impassively.

The proceedings lasted just

County to Mull Election on I Mill for Road Work

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be considering a one-mill election for roads at the County Courthouse auditorium, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake.

The election, backed by the ways and means and other committees, would likely be held during the Aug. 6 primary.

If passed, the millage would bring about \$4 million to the Road Commission. The added funds would be used in a road construction and improvement program.

The supervisors also will hear reports from the equalization department and on Oakland-Pontiac Airport, among other business.

Death Notices

brother of Mrs. Mona Falcon; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Avondale Baptist Church, Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. McCarthy will be in state at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights until Tuesday morning. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MOESSNER, LILLIE B.: April 28, 1968; 1635 Eason, Waterford Township; age 90; dear mother of Emil Moessner; dear sister of Mrs. Grace Roszel. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Moessner will be in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MURPHY, JAMES F., JR.: April 28, 1968 of 1319 Dorchester Road, Birmingham. Husband of Mrs. Murphy; father of Miss Sheila Murphy; brother of Mrs. Edward J. Weeks. Wake service at Bell Chapel of Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple Avenue, Birmingham, Tuesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. Holy Name Church, Birmingham, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. (Suggested visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.)

NICHOLS, HARRY D.: April 27, 1968; 732 Second Street; age 58; beloved son of Claude Nichols; dear father of Mrs. M. Nichols (Charlotte) Stratton, Earl H. and Jack M. Nichols; dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Mansfield, Mrs. June Cole, Mrs. Zenia Welch, Chester, Elvin and Kenneth Nichols; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Theodore R. Allebach officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Nichols will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

ROGERS, LAWRENCE A.: April 28, 1968; 531 East Street, Milford; age 56; beloved husband of Natalie Rogers; dear father of Shelley Lynn and Steven Brooks Rogers; dear brother of Claude, Cecil and Russell Rogers. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford with Rev. Jacob Andrews officiating. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Rogers will be in state at the funeral home.

SEIB, BLANCHE: April 28, 1968; 476 East Boulevard North; age 74; dear sister of Mrs. Ada E. Seib and Leonard Carr. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Ronald R. Heister. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Seib will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SHEDD, LOREN: April 27, 1968; 314 Lakeside Drive, White Lake Township; age 68; beloved husband of Hilda Shedd; dear father of Charles T. and John J. Shedd. Funeral service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in White Lake Cemetery. Mr. Shedd will be in state at the funeral home.

WHITERS, EMANUEL: April 28, 1968; 100 Elm Street; age 94; dear father of Mrs. Mattie Mae Baylor, Mrs. Marguerite Woods, Jessie and Samuel Whiters; also survived by 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Arrangements are being made by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

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'Piano Drop' Adds New Musical Note

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A musical underground group called Country Joe and the Fish provided music while the crowd waited for the helicopter.

When the time came, spectators, children and seven dogs were shoed back from the area where the piano would drop.

A dog halted the event as he romped in the piano's target area. "Everybody whistle," asked the master of ceremonies. Everybody did and the dog pranced to the edge of the crowd.

CROWD REACTS
The helicopter soared overhead. The piano dropped, the crowd went "Ooooooh!" The piano went "Kaashwhump" and shattered and the crowd said "Aaaaah!"

The whole thing was a benefit for listeners sponsored FM radio station, KRAB, in Seattle, 40 miles west of the "piano drop" area.

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And if you want to change the decor of a room or its function—turning a grown child's bedroom into a study, for instance—versatile wood paneling still provides a complementary background.

There's a practical side to wood paneling, too. Paneling maintains its beauty for years, freeing you from the time-consuming—and often expensive—task of repapering or repainting every three or four years.

Wood paneling manufactured by Weyerhaeuser Company has an added quality which is most appreciated by women. A tough, factory-applied prefinish wards off scuffs, scratches and mars and shrugs away such household demons as ink, dirt, alcohol and grease. Cleaning is done quickly with a damp cloth.

Best of all, paneling is easy to install. Any do-it-yourself homeowner, working with ordinary tools, can apply paneling over either existing walls or new walls.

Weyerhaeuser has recently published an illustrated, six-page brochure containing easily-understood directions on applying paneling. "How to Panel" covers wall preparation, selection and fitting of panels and application of trim. It tells what tools you will need, shows how to apply paneling with both nails and adhesives and contains tips on beating such pesky problems as cutting holes to fit electrical outlets.



With wood paneling as your decorating background, you have no worries about clashes between the walls and room decor or colors. In this hideaway for the sportsman or traveler the paneling adapts smoothly to the bold, masculine patterns and colors. Wood paneling can be easily and quickly installed by a do-it-yourself homeowner. Weyerhaeuser Company has recently published a six-page, illustrated brochure detailing the application of wood paneling.

With its predominate color a cool lime-green, this study might have a chill and uninviting atmosphere if it weren't for the warming background of wood paneling. In this case, Weyerhaeuser Forestglo Pecan. In addition to beauty, paneling manufactured by Weyerhaeuser has a practical side. Paneling keeps its original beauty for years and requires little maintenance, thanks to a tough, factory-applied finish which resists dirt, grease, scratches and mars, and cleans easily with a damp cloth.



Wood paneling's friendly adaptability to any color or decor—or a blend of tones and decorating styles—is illustrated in this lively library and game room with its vibrant blue, red and mauve tones. The decor is as varied as the colors. This room's basic style is contemporary Country French, which is typified by the pictures and the graceful tables and chairs. But there's a touch of the modern in the sofa cover, a 20th Century version of a traditional design. If this room is redecorated with different furniture and accessories—into a man's den, for instance—the same wood paneling can be used, because paneling goes with any color and any decor.

CAMPING Show

MONDAY Thru SATURDAY, APRIL 29 Thru MAY 4, 1968



PARTICIPATING IN THE SHOW

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The Pontiac Mall

OPEN 6 Days Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Camping Equipment Will Be Displayed at Mall This Week

Increasing numbers of vacationing families will be rolling along U.S. highways in trailers and campers this summer. The camping equipment, tents, campers and trailers available in this sport, which is becoming popular so rapidly, will be on display this week at The Pontiac Mall.

Fourteen area dealers and manufacturers are presenting exhibits on travel camping in The Mall corridors.

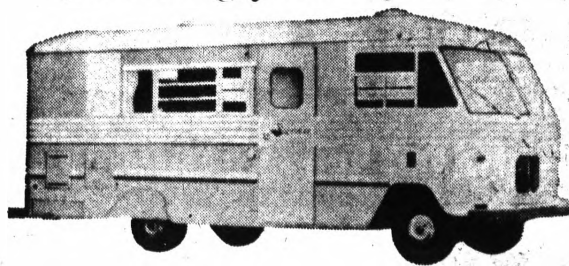
The Michigan Conservation Department also will have an official at The Mall with literature and information on Michigan parks and camping. Al Masini, the department's district director, will be at the department's booth in the evenings.

Area merchants having displays are F. E. Howland Sales and Rental, 3255 Dixie, Waterford Township; Joe's Army-Navy Surplus, 19 N. Saginaw; Jacobson Trailer Sales, 5690 Williams Lake, Waterford Township; Stachler's Travel Trailer Sales of 3771 Highland, Waterford Township; Montgomery Ward and J. L. Hudson Co., both at The Mall. Also Evans Equipment, 6507 Dixie, Clarkston Pioneer Camper of 3091 W. Huron, Waterford Township; Sportcraft Manufacturing, 4160 Foley, Waterford Township; Johnson Vacation Travel Trailers of 517 E. Walton; Goodwill Automatic Heating Co. of 3401 W. Huron, Waterford Township; Matthew-Hargreaves Chevrolet Dealer, 631 Oakland; Ellsworth Auto and Trailer Sales, 6577 Dixie, Clarkston; and M. G. Sales, 103 Montcalm.

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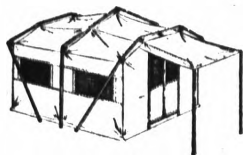


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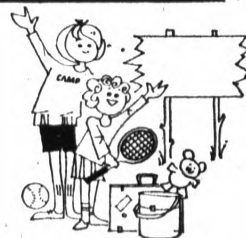
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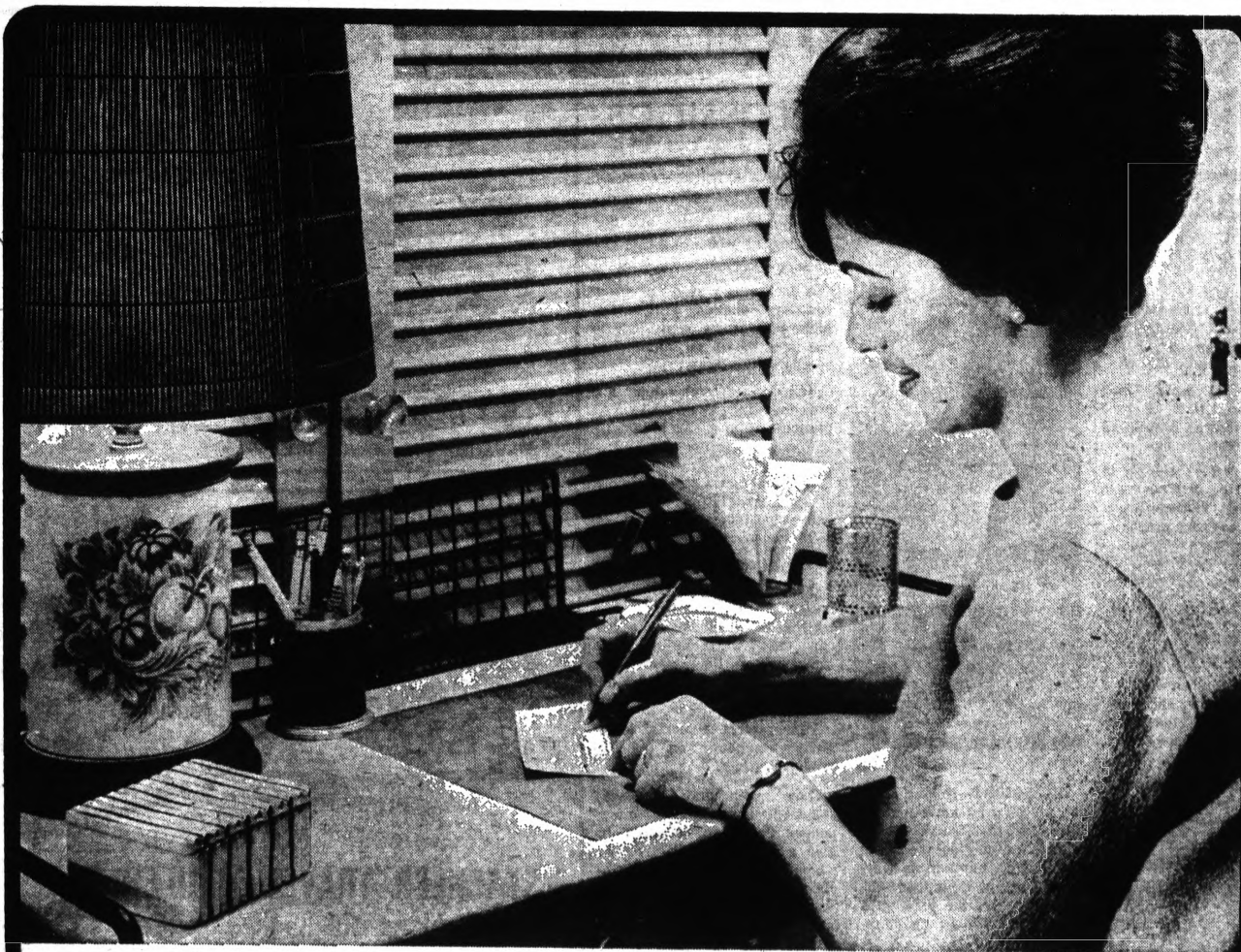


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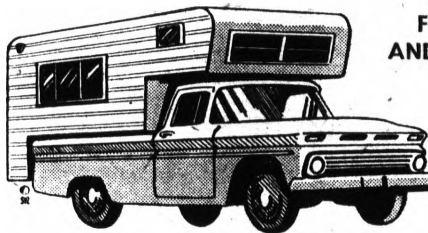


AP Wirephoto

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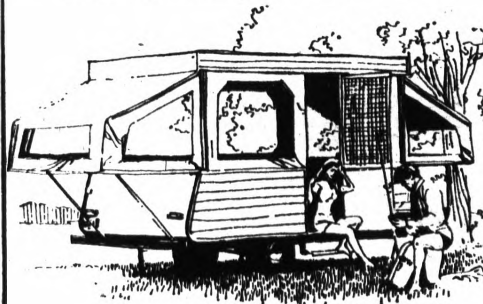
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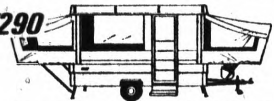
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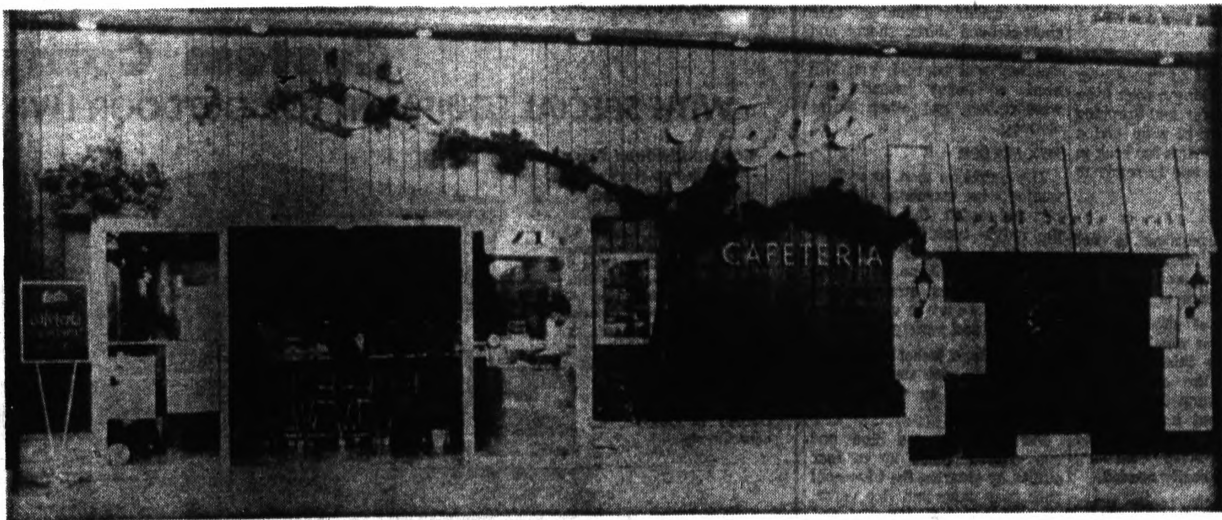
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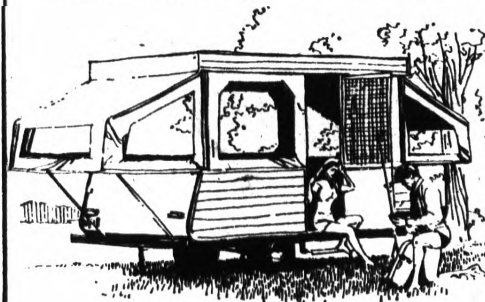
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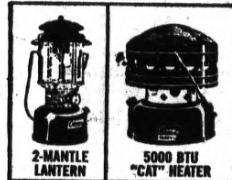
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New 2-speed Fast/Easy setup, instant Hi-Lo Kitchen, 4 dbl. beds, 125 sq. ft. interior, many extras!



Aluminum Hard-Top with High-Style Decor

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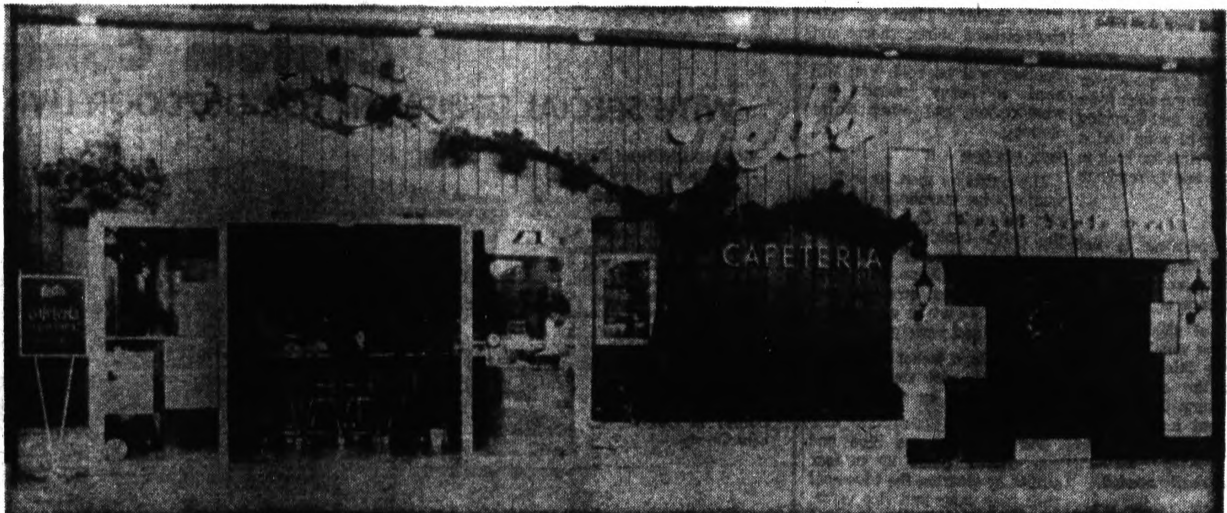
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LAKE ONTARIO

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Travel Secret Cuts Packing Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smart travelers always travel light.

Take Charles A. Lindbergh. He took only the clothes on his back and a change of underwear on the world's first solo nonstop trans-Atlantic flight in May 1927.

Then it was a matter of conserving weight aboard his single-engine propeller-driven "The Spirit of St. Louis" during the flight from New York to Paris.

Friends say Lindbergh still travels light, even in this age of multiengine jet-powered planes.

He is reported to "pack" for a journey by taking a sock from his bureau drawer and dropping in a razor, bar of soap and a toothbrush. He drops the sock in his coat pocket and is ready to take off.

LONG TRIP

Admittedly, packing is not quite as simple for the average American getting ready for his first long trip here or abroad.

One school of thought contends the easiest way is to take everything you think you will need out of the closets and drawers and dump them on the bed — then put half of them back. But then you might find you didn't bring along something you really needed.

Traveling light really poses no problem in these days of lightweight wash-and-wear and no-press materials. What you should pack depends on where you are going, what you will be doing there, and the climate.

Veteran travelers agree the basic wardrobe for even longer trips should include two suits, one sports jacket, one pair of slacks, four shirts, three sets of underwear, four pairs of socks, six ties, one pair of pajamas, a sweater and a raincoat.

SAVE TIME

Both outer and inner wear should preferably be of no-press,

or drip-dry fabrics to save time and money on laundry and valet services.

Add swim togs, beach accessories and evening clothes (remember to bring the shirt and studs) for a cruise or stay at a posh seaside resort. Turtleneck sweaters are not acceptable at some hotels, clubs and restaurants.

If you will be on the move a lot, take along loose-fitting clothes and at least two pairs of sturdy comfortable shoes.

For warmer climates, take short-sleeved shirts, shorts and other sports wear. If the weather will be cold, you will need a heavy sweater or windbreaker and other warm clothing.

MIX-MATCH

The secret for men, as well as women, in traveling light is mix-and-match. The experts say the lady's basic wardrobe should be planned around a neutral color scheme, with vivid scarves, blouses, sweaters and custom jewelry adding brilliance and variety.

Two suits, a jacket and slacks can provide nine separate outfits for men by mixing and matching.

For instance, one blue and one gray suit add up to four outfits by wearing the blue coat with gray pants and vice versa.

Wear the sports jacket with the blue and gray pants and you have two more. Three more are added by wearing the slacks with the suit coats and sports jacket.

The basic wardrobe and necessary extras should fit easily in a two-suit.

Carry toilet accessories, the sweater, an extra shirt and pair of socks in a small case or airlines bag that will fit under the plane seat — airlines have been known to mishandle luggage. The sweater can be worn on longer flights instead of the jacket.

Rail Station Will Become Visit Center

WASHINGTON — Union Station, once the gateway to the nation's capital for millions of railway travelers, will be converted into the National Visitors Center by early 1970.

The 60-year-old structure will help speed as many as 50,000 visitors daily on their way to the nearby Capitol area, the Library of Congress and other attractions, the National Geographic Society says.

The conversion plan, approved by Congress in March, has revived interest in the massive, ornate building.

Union Station's owners, the Penn Central and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads, say it has become a white elephant with the growth of air and auto travel and the decline of railroad passengers.

Anxious to shed the costly facility so they can build a smaller terminal nearby, the owners will spend up to \$16 million to alter the building and to construct a 4,000-car garage and a heliport above the tracks.

Then they will lease the station to the Interior Department for a negotiated rental of up to \$3.5 million annually.

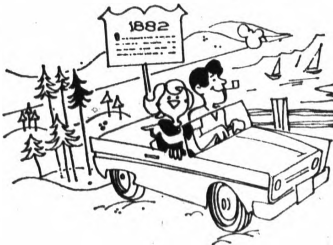
Future visitors will enter the 53-foot-high central pavilion by escalators and cross an esplanade.

Memo to . . . Chief Pontiac Employees Federal Credit Union Members . . .



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Chevrolet Dealer

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SATISFACTION

Expert Hunts Skull of Duckbill Dinosaur

WASHINGTON — Dinosaur hunters in Baja California will search this summer for a fossil rarity — the skull of the world's largest duckbill dinosaur.

Bones of the king of duckbills have been literally sawed off of sandstone formations near El Rosario by Dr. William J. Morris, research associate at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and Professor of Geology at Occidental College there.

Dr. Morris has spent two summers in Mexico's arid peninsula digging for dinosaurs with the support of the National Geographic Society; the 1968 goal is a skull.

His current grant comes partly from a new memorial fund honoring the great Swiss-American scientists, Dr. Arnold Guyot.

Dr. Guyot was a paleontologist, geologist, explorer, lecturer, author of geography textbooks for children, and a professor at Princeton University.

Meteorological observations by Dr. Guyot, who died in 1884, helped provide the basis for establishment of the United States Weather Bureau in 1891.

A descendant, Clara Van Hart of Cincinnati, was herself a teacher and a member of National Geographic for 43 years. When Miss Van Hart died in 1961, she left a bequest to the Society to set up an appropriate memorial for Dr. Guyot.

The Society's Research Committee recently decided that an expedition involving both paleontology and geology would be an appropriate first recipient of the Arnold Guyot Memorial Award.

The award went to Dr. Morris and Dr. Herbert Friedmann, Director of the Los An-

geles County Museum of Natural History, "for outstanding scientific work and specifically in support of investigations of Mesozoic and Tertiary fossil vertebrates in Baja California, Mexico."

Dr. Morris's work in Baja California is carried out with the cooperation of the University of Baja California and the University of Mexico.

He will return this year to a rich dinosaur deposit near El Rosario, a little farming and fishing village in the northern part of Baja California.

He will also explore possible sites southward to Scammon Lagoon, halfway down the peninsula and famed as the breeding ground of the great gray whale.

Last summer, Dr. Morris discovered the skeleton of a duckbill dinosaur (Hypacrosaurus) extending into a hillside. He and his eight-man team collected the lower leg bones, fibula, and pelvis, but they will have to blast away 50 feet of sandstone to get the rest.

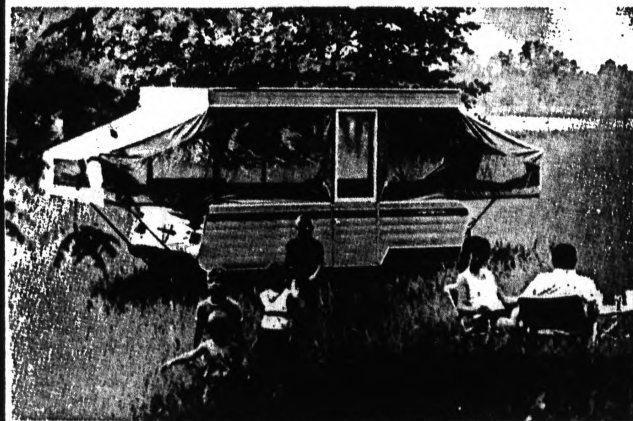
The skeleton promises not only to be intact but to represent the biggest skeleton ever reported of the largest of all the duckbill dinosaurs. The tail was about five feet broad at the base.

"Despite the large number of skeletal elements assignable to Hypacrosaurus, a skull has not been found in Mexico," Dr. Morris said. "The skull is most critical in the diagnoses of hadrosaurian dinosaurs. We are hopeful that one will be found."

Propelled by huge tail and webbed feet, the 16-foot-tall, 50-foot-long hadrosaurian swam and waded through the swamps of North America 80 million years ago.

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18" PORTABLE
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Grill**
\$1.96

3-Position chrome grill with new burn-proof leg triangle. Folds for storage or carrying.



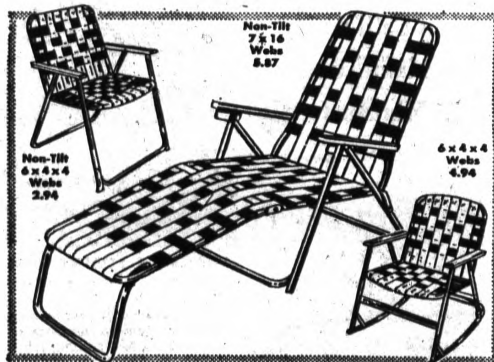
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6-Ft. Fold-A-Bed
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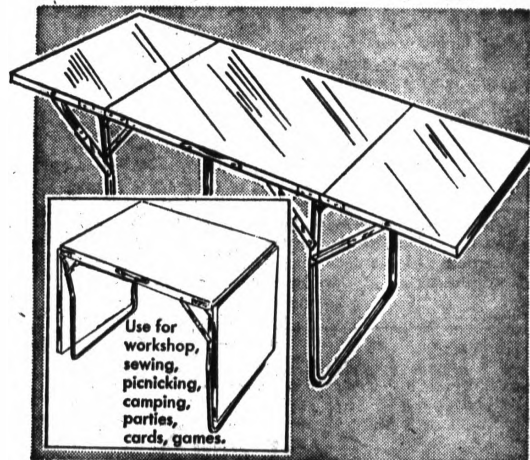
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Library of Congress Is Honoring Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A papyrus plant grows in the Library of Congress. Banners fly from the big arches of the Great Hall.

They are part of a major, year-long exhibition which opened April 21.

The Library of Congress is honoring not the books in a library but the paper on which they are printed and written.

Included in the 200 items on the art and craft of papermaking are pictures of early watermarks used by papermakers.

These were reproduced by radiography from books published in the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries.

APPEARED IN 1479

An artist put some of the watermarks on the colorful banners. One of them depicts the foolscap which first appeared about 1479 and later came to symbolize a size of paper.

The papyrus plant, from which ancient Egyptians made writing material, was loaned by the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens here to set the theme of the exhibit.

But according to the exhibit, paper was invented some 2,000 years ago in China. It spread through Korea to Japan and then appeared in 751 A.D. in Samarkand in central Asia, and from there spread westward.

The earliest paper on exhibit is Japanese, from about the year 770 A.D. It consists of three dharani, or prayer charms, on small scrolls ordered by the Empress Shotoku.

Each charm was put in a miniature wooden pagoda, one of which also is on display.

The earliest paper on exhibit from the New World is an Aztec Indian manuscript on paper made from the inner bark of a wild fig tree and smoothed into sheets.

The manuscript of about 1531 A.D., known as the Codex Monteleone, is a pictographic record of a lawsuit brought by the Aztecs against the Spanish colonial authorities to recover the cost of their aid to Hernando Cortes.

The exhibit illustrates early beginnings of papermaking, early techniques, invention of papermaking machines and the materials used in paper.

Patrol Battles North Atlantic Iceberg Peril

WASHINGTON — An iceberg with a red mark on it means that the International Ice Patrol has been at work.

Each spring the patrol battles the iceberg menace in the North Atlantic.

Ships and planes carefully track the frozen monsters floating south from Greenland into shipping lanes.

A patrol aviator who finds an iceberg may bomb it with a gallon glass jug of chemicals that dye the berg a bright red. The splash of color helps to identify it.

The patrol was established after the "unsinkable" Titanic on April 14, 1912, smashed into an iceberg off Newfoundland on her maiden voyage and sank, taking more than 1,500 lives.

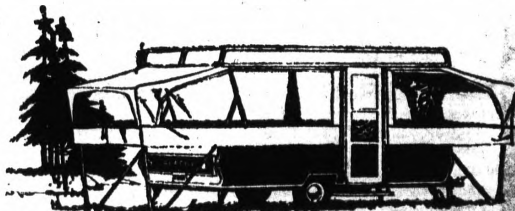
GIVEN ASSIGNMENT

The year after the Titanic went down, the First International Safety Conference, held in London, recommended the formation of "an International Ice Observation and Ice Patrol Service" under the administration of the United States. In 1941 the U.S. Coast Guard got the assignment.

The patrol now maintains continuous aerial reconnaissance of more than 33,000 square miles of the North Atlantic.

Pontiac Mall CAMPING SHOW APRIL 29

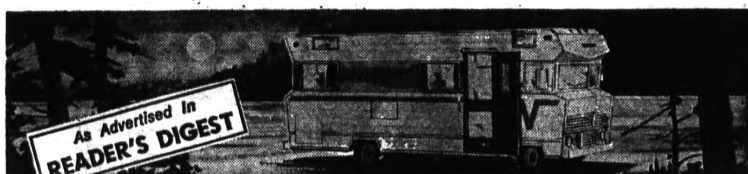
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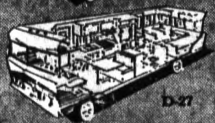
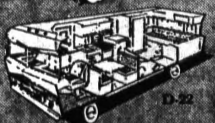
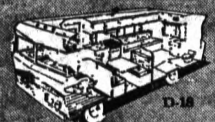
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Mexico Expedition to Hunt Clues in Maya Mysteries

WASHINGTON — The National Geographic Society will support an expedition to Mexico that may throw light on some persisting mysteries of the ancient Maya people.

Archaeologists will excavate during the next few years at several sites in the Yucatan peninsula's Rio Bec area near the Guatemala border. Until

recent times the rugged region was nearly inaccessible.

Excavation will be supervised by Dr. E. Wyllys Andrews, director of the National Geographic Society-Tulane University Program of Research in Yucatan.

Several years ago, Dr. Andrews completed diggings at the ruins of Dzibilchaltun, probably the largest archeological city-site in the New World.

Studies in Rio Bec may help scholars date with certainty events of the ancient Maya culture. The classic Maya period flourished roughly from 300 to 900 A. D.

CALENDAR DISPUTE

Great buildings and monuments were erected and carefully dated in the Maya calendar. But scholars do not know how Maya dating correlates with the modern calendar.

The Spinden correlation, one of the two most favored by scholars, fixes the dates 260 years earlier than the other, the Thompson correlation. There is evidence for both, and scholars cannot be certain which is correct.

The Maya inhabited the entire Yucatan peninsula, but the northern Maya developed certain traditions that made them

distinctly different from the central Maya.

The northerners covered their buildings with an ornate veneer of small stones, while the central, or Peten, Maya had a massive functional architecture. The Peten developed a polychrome pottery very different from northern pottery.

CULTURE OVERLAP

Archaeologists do not know how to correlate the sequence of developments in the two Maya cultures, but they may be able to do this by finding areas where the two cultures overlapped.

Dr. Andrews says there already is some evidence that the two distinct architectural styles may be physically superimposed on some sites.

Pottery may offer an even better key: sherds from both cultures maybe deposited at some sites in a sequential series of layers.

"The obvious focal point for a stratigraphic study is the frontier area, just north of the Guatemala border," Dr. Andrews said. "Some of the sites are in pure Peten tradition, usually with clear hieroglyphic dates in the Maya calendar, and others are in the radically different Rio Bec style, never accompanied by inscriptions."



AP Photos

TEXAS RANGERS, THEN AND NOW — The modern Texas Ranger, like Glen Elliott (above) is a far cry from the frontier-day model remembered in the statue (below). Like most of his 61 compatriots, Glen wears a 10-gallon hat, cowboy-cut clothes, boots and a wide belt. Modern-day rangers pack either a .357 Magnum or 45-caliber pistol, but they're also issued a rifle, riot gun, camera and identification kit. And each of the six Ranger companies is stocked with tear gas, gas masks, grenades, machine guns and even an armored car. The statue is at Love Field Airport, Dallas.



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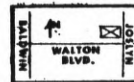
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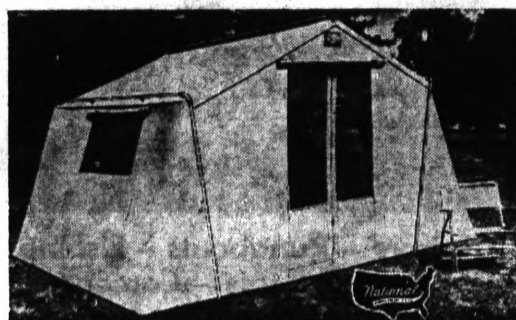
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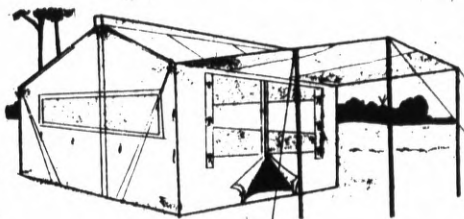
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HemisFair Visitors Will Get Surprises

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Despite what you may have read, heard or seen, all Texans do not wear high-heeled boots, 10 gallon hats and six-shooters.

All are not cattle barons or oil millionaires and there are more four-wheeled Mustangs on the range than the four-legged variety.

These are some of the surprises in store for visitors to HemisFair '68, the \$156-million party San Antonio is throwing to celebrate its 250th birthday.

In fact, this birthplace of the Lone Star State is a fast-growing, sophisticated city with top-notch hotels, restaurants, shops and a swinging night life. And the fair has booked some of the world's top entertainers at the city's new Civic Center during its six month run.

Other extras for fairgoers include the Alamo, preserved and restored Spanish missions and other historic sites in and near this beautiful city over which six flags have flown — French, Spanish, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate States of America and the United States.

MARKS LEFT

Each has left its mark but the Spanish-Mexican influence still predominates.

San Antonio is a bilingual town. Much of its 670,000 population is Mexican-American, and Spanish is heard as frequently as English.

Advertisements, menus, posters, etc. are printed in both English and Spanish.

The fair is located in the center of the city within easy walking distance of the elegant St. Anthony Hotel, where we stayed with other travel writers during the visit sponsored by Eastern Airlines. The nonstop flight from New York took about four hours.

FAMOUS ALAMO

The Alamo, where 188 Texans died in the bloody no-quarter battle with the 5,000-man Mexican Army under Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna in early

1836, lies only 200 yards from the fair grounds.

Inside the weathered bare rock walls is an awe inspiring shrine with flags and other mementos of the gallant band of freedom fighters.

Inscribed on brass plaques on walls are the names of those who fell, including Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, Col. William Travis and one "John, Negro."

The Alamo is open seven days a week and admission is free. No picture taking is permitted inside but you will want to snap ma, sis or junior outside so bring your cameras.

GOVERNORS' PALACE

A few blocks away is the thick-walled Spanish Governors' Palace built in 1722 as residence and fort.

The palace has been restored and furnished in old Spanish colonial style. Over the door is the Hapsburg coat of arms dated 1749.

Moses Austin is believed to have won permission here in 1820 to establish the first American colony in Texas, then under Mexican rule.

It's only minutes by car to the San Jose Mission, built in 1720 with three-foot limestone walls.

PRESERVED

The cells inside the compound in which Indian converts lived, the granary and the mill have been preserved and services still are held in the restored chapel.

Interesting also are the ruins of the old monastery. There are three other missions close by.

Include a stop at the Lone Star Brewery for a visit to the Buckhorn Hall of Horns, displaying thousands of horns, heads and stuffed animals from all over the world.

Most of San Antonio's night life is centered along the Paso del Rio, bordering the San Antonio River which staggers through the city like the town drunk.

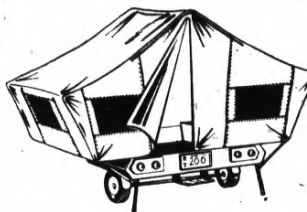
Try the Mai Kai Polynesian club (we dined on Mexican food to the tune of mariachis!), La Louisianne for excellent French

and Creole dishes, Kelly's Pub for Irish dishes and an unusual trio of player-singers called Him, He and Me, and El Poco Loco for flamenco dancers and the swinging Poco Loco Brass.

Many major airlines servicing San Antonio are offering package tours to the fair and nearby areas.

Eastern, in cooperation with Continental Airlines, also offers transcontinental travelers a stopover in San Antonio (\$217 round trip).

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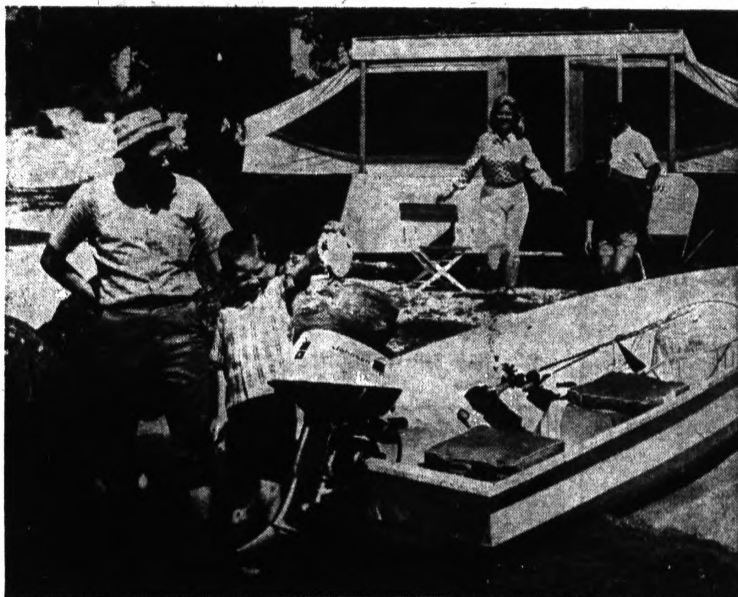
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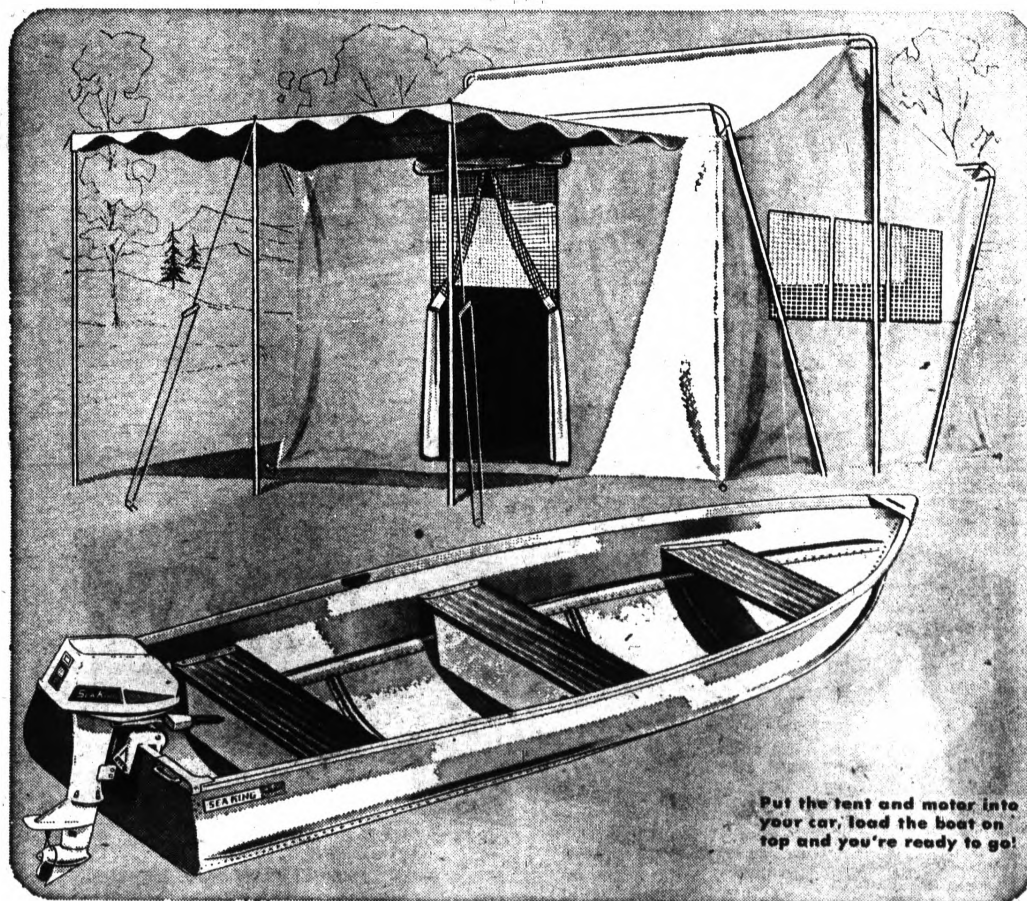
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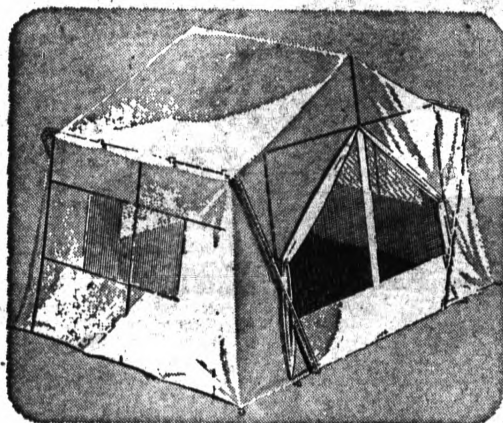
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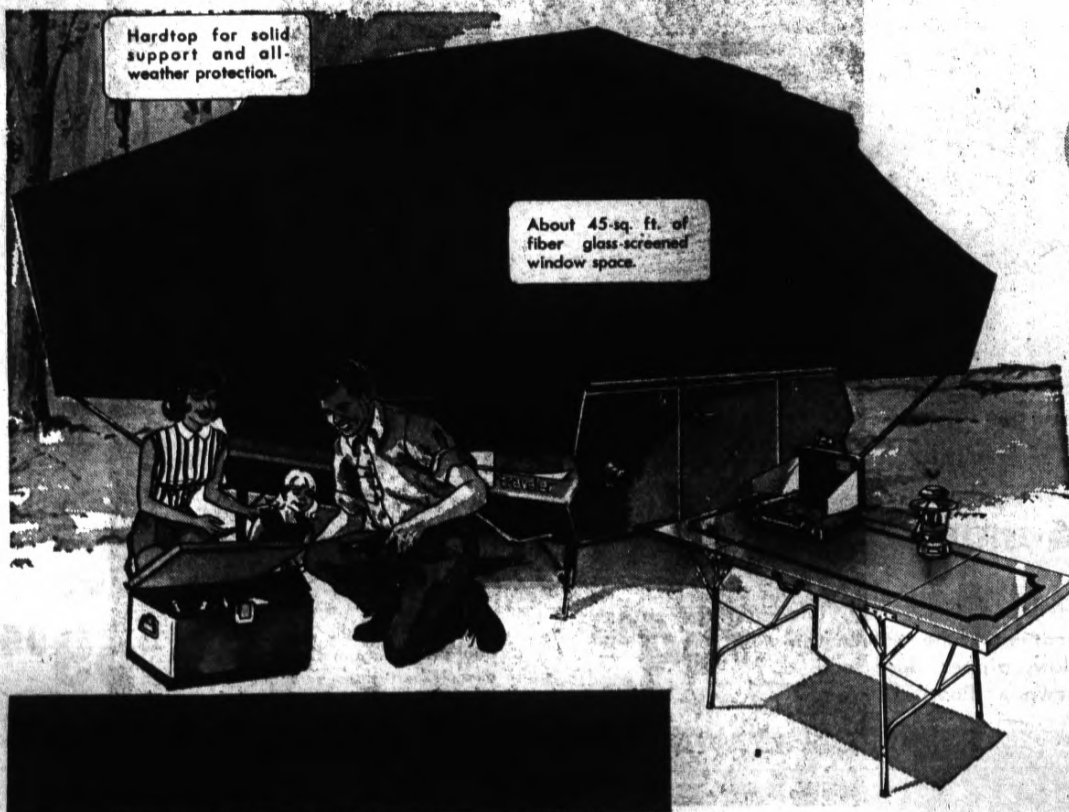
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Hardtop for solid support and all-weather protection.

About 45-sq. ft. of fiber glass-screened window space.

Romney Retains Firm Grip ONE COLOR GOP Leadership

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, newly named Michigan Republican favorite-son presidential candidate, retained a firm grip on his party's tiller today.

But there was no indication that either the governor or state party leaders knew where they were headed.

Romney emerged from a weekend Michigan Republican convention in Detroit with the state's 46 delegates behind him for the first ballot at the GOP national convention in Miami this August. But after the first ballot, most

delegates added, they were not committing themselves.

Selected from Oakland County's 18th District to attend the Miami convention as delegates were Joseph R. Farnham, county GOP chairman, and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Franklin, a member of the county executive committee.

Their alternates are Richard C. Van Dusen of Bingham Farms, a former legal adviser to the governor, and Mrs. James Carey of Troy, a member of the state central committee.

The delegates from the 19th District are John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township, chairman of the 19th District GOP Committee, and Delores Korey of Livonia, operating chairman in the Wayne County portion of the 19th District.

Nineteenth District alternates are Leonard Hippler of Livonia and Robert Dupree of West Bloomfield Township.

The refusal of the delegates to commit themselves publicly appeared to go against the leanings of the Republican members of the State Legislature, most

of whom pledged themselves to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon after Romney announced his withdrawal from the race Feb. 28.

Two prominent supporters of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had urged at a breakfast meeting before the convention Saturday that the state's delegates stick with Romney and "stay loose" until Rockefeller formally declares his candidacy.

HAT IN RING

The two — U.S. Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., and William Miller, Barry

Goldwater's 1964 vice presidential running mate — said they were "99 and 44-100 per cent sure" Rockefeller would toss his hat into the ring within a few days after May 16.

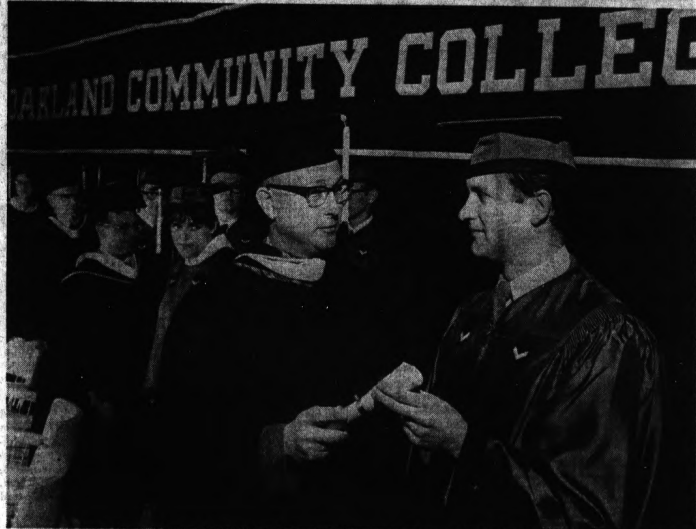
Romney, in a state convention speech which drew three standing ovations, told the delegates "people are even beginning to urge me to reassess." Asked later if he actually meant he was considering reentering the GOP presidential race, the governor replied he had nothing additional to say.

He declared some current presidential

contenders were stealing ideas which he said were "ridiculous" when Romney advanced them during his own abortive candidacy.

The weekend developments led to speculation that Romney — who had headed a large corporation, been elected governor of a large state three times, decided to "seek and win" his party's presidential nomination and finally dropped out of the running — might be seeking a position of power, officially or unofficially, in the making of any future Republican administration.

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



SECOND GRADUATING CLASS — Robert J. Thomas (right), 1761 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor, receives congratulations before the Oakland Community College graduation ceremonies yesterday. Ned Brobeck, dean of students at Highland Lakes campus, presents him with a Michigan public junior college scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Varner Speaks to OCC Grads

Oakland University Chancellor Durwood B. Varner told 315 graduates of Oakland Community College yesterday this nation must provide equal opportunities for minority groups.

He addressed the second annual spring commencement at Southfield High School.

Varner commented:

"We cannot stand by when we have upwards of 10 million Americans suffering from hunger and malnutrition in this time of great affluence in this nation."

"We certainly must do all we possibly can to provide for the dignity of all Americans in terms of equal opportunity and dignity."

PIERCING QUESTIONS

He said students should ask themselves what they are looking for, why they are at college and what they are striving for.

OCC President John E. Tirrell conferred associate degrees and certificates of program completion to the two-year graduates.

7th Heart Transplanted

PARIS (AP) — The first French heart transplant operation took place in a Paris hospital Saturday, the hospital's surgery chief announced.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier said that the man who received the heart is still alive. But he said complications had developed and his chances of survival were not known.

It was the seventh reported heart

transplant operation on a human, but only one of the other patients has survived.

He is Dr. Philip Blalberg, a 58-year-old South African, who was operated on Jan. 2 and went home from the hospital March 16.

The heart transplanted to Roblain was taken from a 23-year-old man who had undergone an operation for a head injury. His death had been certified after tests with electroencephalograms.

Showers Expected to End by Evening

This morning's showers are expected to end by evening as the south-to-southwest winds at 5 to 15 miles swing to the northwest and skies clear. The weatherman predicts that today's high will register in the 60s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and a little cooler. Wednesday is due to remain fair with the temperatures warming slightly.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 48. By 1 p.m. the mercury warmed to 62. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 40, tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

Dems Can Restore U. S. Unity—Teddy

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, campaigning for his brother Robert, said in Detroit Saturday that America is suffering from a loss of national unity that can only be restored by the Democratic party.

The Massachusetts senator, speaking before some 3,200 Democrats attending a Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner at Cobo Hall, said there is a growing "disparity between what we say and do."

Kennedy said that until recently riots and assassinations were things remote to the people of the U.S. "but it is unfortunate that in 1968 it is we who are at history's crossroads."

It was the third Kennedy to appear at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in the last nine years. Last year Robert was the guest speaker, while their late brother John gave the keynote address

in 1959 and again in 1960 during his campaign for president.

Prior to the dinner, Kennedy told newsmen that Robert has received encouraging support in Michigan, from both the people and delegates.

REMAINED SILENT

But Michigan Democratic leaders remained silent on the question of who will gain the party's support in the race for the presidential nomination.

State Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin has declined to endorse either Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.; or the newly announced Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The young Massachusetts senator called Humphrey "a formidable candidate," but added that it was "unfortunate that he won't be able to enter

the primaries . . . defend the administration and articulate his own policies."

The dinner was originally scheduled for April 6 but was postponed as a result of the violence that followed the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. two days earlier.

REVISION OF PRIORITIES

Kennedy called for a revision of national priorities, putting education, dignity for the elderly, medical care for all and housing ahead of the war in Vietnam or the space program.

Referring to the war, Kennedy said, "Other powers must be turned upon might to decide difference between government and failed — not because they lacked brave soldiers or strong commitments but because they failed to recognize that force will not change ideas. Only better ideas will."

Texas Coach, 5 Players Killed

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A fiery plane crash that killed the coach and five members of the Lamar Tech track team has sent the campus of the southeast Texas college into shocked mourning.

Seven persons, including the pilot, were killed when the private plane, returning from the Drake Relays in Des Moines, crashed in a rice field a mile short of the airport here early Sunday.

Picture Page A-2

Teen Held in Killing of 5 Farm Children

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Thomas Charles Fuller, 18, is being held in Coles County jail without bond for a preliminary hearing Tuesday on charges of murdering three brothers and two sisters of a girl he reportedly dated.

The youth was arrested Sunday near Eastern Illinois University some 13 hours after the five children of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox were shot to death outside their home near Mattson.

The dead children were found Saturday night in and around a barn on the family farm.

Deputy Corner Jess Caudill said each of the victims had been shot in the head with a small caliber pistol and the two girls' heads also had been battered.

Killed in the slaughter were Lewis, 16; Theresa, 9; Mary Catharine, 8; Gary, 7, and Kenneth, 5.

DAUGHTER UNHARMED

Police said a teen-age daughter, Louise, 16, was home at the time of the slayings but was unharmed. Friends of the family said Louise, whose twin brother, Lewis, was killed, had been dating Fuller.



THOMAS CHARLES FULLER

Rochester Votes on School Issues

Two issues totaling 12.5 mills face Rochester Community School District voters today.

Electors are being asked to approve an additional mill for debt retirement and a 4.5 operating millage increase coupled with a 7-mill renewal for five years.

"Whether or not the voters of this district wish to continue operation of their schools on a balanced budget is the issue here," said Schools Supt. Douglas Lund.

The current school budget shows a \$283,000 deficit, which is covered by what Lund terms an operating balance.

DEFICIT IS PROJECTED

A further \$300,000 deficit projected for next year — if the schools operate at their present level — would wipe out all balances and leave the district \$119,000 in the red, according to administrative financial experts.

There is no declared opposition to the millage proposal.

The increased millage was recommended by a school citizens' study committee.

It has been endorsed by the Rochester Branch of the League of Women Voters, the Rochester Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Rochester Area Jaycees and the Rochester Parent-Teacher Association Council.

In Today's Press

Pushed by Fans
Tiger Jim Northington's win-ning home run — PAGE C-1

On Campaign Trail
Vice president's toughest job will be wooing party leaders — PAGE B-1

Poverty Camp-In
Advance party for campaign arrives in Washington — PAGE A-3

Area News
Astrology — A-4
Badger — C-18
Baltimore — C-21
Cavalry — C-18
Differentials — A-8
Markets — C-12
Obituaries — A-21
Sports — C-1-C-4
Tension — C-9
TV and Radio Programs — C-21
Wilson, Earl — C-21
Women's Page — B-1-B-4

Bedell Bomb Fragments Eyed

Fragments of a bomb that damaged Bedell's Restaurant and a nearby gas station in Bloomfield Township last night were to be examined for clues today by the State Police crime laboratory in East Lansing.

It was the second time in less than four years that bombs have been exploded outside the restaurant at 2208 Woodward. The first bombing has never been solved.

Yesterday's explosion occurred shortly after 11 p.m., damaging the southwest corner of the building.

No one was in the building when the bomb went off. The owner, Jack Bedell, said the restaurant will remain open.

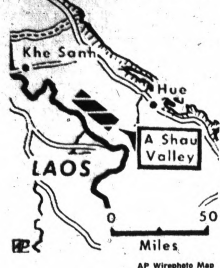
A large window and several small ones in the Shell Gas Station at Woodward and Square Lake were smashed by the explosion. Two cars parked at the station were hit with flying debris.

An attendant, Charles Schwartz, 31, of 3 S. Front, Pontiac, said that the blast "lifted me off my feet."



Bedell's Restaurant in Bloomfield Township, Damaged By Bomb

U. S., S. Viet Forces Smash Enemy Camp



INVASION SITE — This map locates the A Shau Valley, a strip of land about 25 miles long and eight to 10 miles wide.

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. force that plunged by helicopter into what its commander called "real paydirt" has found at least one enemy camp and supplies in the A Shau Valley, but the enemy troops scattered before the invaders.

The 10-day-old offensive, not announced until last night, continues under a security blackout. Correspondents with the troops were permitted to report only actions in the first three days of the assault.

The helicopters swarmed in April 19 carrying thousands of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops and equipment into what has been a North Vietnamese stronghold for two years. Enemy guns brought down or damaged 30 of the choppers.

The U.S. Command said the operation, called Delaware, was a "reconnaissance in force," indicating that the American force would smash the staging areas and supply lines and then pull out. South Vietnamese paratroopers formed a blocking force at the valley's exit toward Hue.

Despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire, casualties on both sides were reported relatively light in the first three days, with fewer than 50 North Vietnamese and 20 Americans killed. Sixteen U.S. helicopter crewmen were wounded.

RUSSIAN TRUCKS

The American troops found dozens of 50-gallon drums of gasoline, four Russian trucks, 300 Chinese automatic rifles still

in crates, hundreds of artillery and anti-aircraft rounds, a ton of rice and 100 Russian mine detectors.

The 25-mile-long valley near the Laotian border and southwest of Hue, has been a staging point for North Vietnamese troops since they overran a U.S. Special Forces camp in it two years ago.

Enemy troops in the valley are believed to be mostly support units such as transportation and engineer companies, and ground fighting was reported light in the early stages.

Just north of Hue, U.S. 101st Airborne Division troops clashed for the second straight day yesterday with North Vietnamese in the "Street Without Joy," a coastal strip that was the scene of French defeats in the Indochina war.

No casualty figures were immediately available as the Americans advanced in armored personnel carriers' against heavy enemy fire from a fortified valley. More than 200 North Vietnamese troops were believed holed up there.

Eight miles to the northwest, other units of the 101st reported killing 44 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 10-hour battle Saturday. One American was killed and six wounded.

In South Vietnam's northwest corner, three Americans were killed and 17 wounded when U.S. Marines attacked enemy bunkers near Ca Lu.

Birmingham Area News

3 Hearings on Rezoning Face Commission Delay

BIRMINGHAM — Three public hearings on rezoning of properties in the south Woodward area may be postponed by the City Commission at its regular meeting, scheduled for 8 tonight.

The hearings include rezoning of the Ann Street area from R-4 to R-8 to permit construction of town or row housing, vacating of an alley extending from Landon to Lincoln west of Woodward, and rezoning of portions of Assessor's Plat 4 and Grove's Addition, also from R-4 and R-3 to R-8.

City Planning Director William Brownfield has recommended that the hearings be postponed until after completion of the entire Ann Street study, which has been conducted by the planning board for about two years.

Linn Smith, chairman of the board, said the board believes the new zoning will allow for a unified development in the area.

Lots in the area presently are under three classifications, said Smith, adding, "Some of the buildings are in a poor state of repair, believed to be, in part, brought about by the mixed classifications, and speculation and uncertainty of the future of the area."

Also on tonight's agenda are two reports from Building Official Harold C. Weber, one recommending reciprocal heating and refrigeration ordinance amendments and the other urging an increase in permit fees.



"Presently the residential phase of the study appears to be settled," Brownfield commented. "However, the commercial phase is not yet completed. It would appear this could be achieved in the next two months."

Since the three hearings are directly related to the commercial portion of the study, Brownfield added, "the most appropriate action would be to adjourn all hearings in the Ann Street study area until the entire project is completed, and all recommendations made."

IN EARLY JULY

The planning director suggested the first two weeks of July as a possible date for rescheduling the hearings.

The hearings were previously slated for March 25, but were postponed at that time on Brownfield's recommendation.

Under consideration is reclassification of the area bounded by Ann, Lincoln, Floyd, George, Purdy and Landon. The area is immediately west of Woodward, midway between 14 and 15 mile roads.

The planning board has recommended that the attached single-family zoning, first adopted by the commission in January without application, be utilized in the area.

Efforts to Stop Sit-In at Columbia Continuing

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University remained closed today as efforts to end a student sit-in at five buildings continued.

Hundreds of students, some for and some against the sit-in, stayed on campus throughout the night.

About 400 sit-in supporters either slept wrapped in blankets or sleeping bags, or sat talking quietly.

Another 250 students, opposed to the sit-in, either slept or talked nearby in the center of the campus at the sundial. A number of these helped faculty members patrol Low Memorial Library, being occupied by members of Students for a Democratic Society.

Both factions numbered many women. Columbia's President Grayson R. Kirk announced late yesterday that the Ivy

League school would be closed again today pending "discussions relating to a settlement of the present controversy," adding: "Normal operations will resume again as soon as possible."

The student protest, which began last Tuesday, led to suspension of night classes for three days last week and to suspension of day classes Friday.

School authorities estimate that 500 to 600 students are occupying the four campus buildings and Kirk's offices in Low Library.

The university's total enrollment is 27,500.

CONSTRUCTION HALTED

The protesters originally demanded halting of construction of a gymnasium on a portion of a Harlem park adjoining the university, and an end to Columbia's

participation in a defense-oriented government research project.

The university stopped construction of the gym. However, the student rebels demanded amnesty for all demonstrators and an end to what they called the administration's "repressive rule."

At a meeting Sunday morning, the university's professors voted against granting amnesty to the demonstrators, echoing an earlier action by the Columbia board of trustees.

Auto and Bike Collide; Area Boy, 14, Dies

A 14-year-old Bloomfield Township boy became Oakland County's 24th traffic fatality of the year.

Timothy P. Gillooly of 3855 Shell Road died at 5:25 a.m. in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, of injuries received in a Saturday afternoon accident.

Township police said Gillooly was riding a bicycle south on Gilbert Lake Road and was attempting to cross Maple when his vehicle collided with an auto driven by Leon J. Hart Jr., 17, of 1155 Puritan, Birmingham.

The accident occurred at 3:42 p.m. No charge was made pending further investigation of the mishap, police said.

Gillooly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gillooly of the same address, was a freshman at University of Detroit High School and a member of the freshman football team.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68

24

Last Year to Date 27

THAT GNAWING FEELING—A young woman demonstrator bites a New York plainclothesman on the hand as he hauls her off to a paddy wagon in front of the Hilton Hotel Saturday. Police arrested dozens of persons when participants in an antiwar rally clashed on Sixth Avenue with Loyalty Day marchers.

Belgian Parley to Hear Head of County Schools

Supt. Dr. William J. Emerson of Oakland Schools will be the only speaker from the United States to address top European and African educators at a three-day seminar starting Wednesday in Belgium.

Emerson will describe current and future applications of electronic data processing for elementary and secondary schools to ministers of education.

DR. EMERSON and high-ranking civil servants in education ministries in Belgium, Congo and Israel.

The conference is sponsored by World Trade Europe Corp., a subsidiary of IBM. William G. Davis, minister of education of the province of Ontario, will be the only other speaker from North America.

Nations whose chiefs of education are to be presented include the Netherlands, Belgium, France, United Kingdom, Italy, the Congo and Israel.

Members of the seven-man body would be appointed by the commission, one member for three years, three members for two years and three members for one year.

Thereafter, each member would serve three years, or until a successor should be appointed.

... Sez Who?

To prevent a financial crisis, what should Congress do? Cut down spending or get more money from you taxpayers? SEZ WHO? voters show they don't want more taxes:

- 71.0 per cent: Knock \$18 billion off LBJ's budget.
- 16.1 per cent: Knock \$9 billion off LBJ's budget and tax us an extra \$9 billion.
- 9.7 per cent: Cut Vietnam war costs by \$18 billion.
- 2.2 per cent: Tax us an extra \$18 billion.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Congress is considering steps to make France pay its \$6.8 billion World War I debt to the U.S. For some time, France ceased payments. Should we forgive France's debt or press her for payment?

SHOULD WE PRESS FRANCE TO PAY HER DEBT?

Circle only one choice:

- 1. I favor Congressional action to make France pay.
- 2. I say forgive the debt.

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 124, Box 207, North Branch, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Brief showers and mild today. High in the mid 60s. Showers ending this evening. Clearing tonight and a little cooler. Low 40 to 45. Partly sunny and a little cooler tomorrow. South to southwest winds five to 15 miles per hour northwesterly tonight. Wednesday outlook: Fair and slightly warmer. Percentage precipitation probabilities: Today 40, tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	48
At 8 a.m.	48
Wind Velocity	3 to 5 m.p.h.
Direction	South-Southwest
Sun sets today at 8:20 p.m.	
Moon sets today at 10:35 p.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:22 a.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 12:22 a.m.	

Downtown	
4 a.m.	48
6 a.m.	48
8 a.m.	48
10 a.m.	52
12 m.	52
2 p.m.	52
4 p.m.	52
6 p.m.	52

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
High temperature	52
Lowest temperature	48
Wind velocity	3 to 5 m.p.h.
Direction	South-Southwest
Weather	Partly sunny Sat. Sunny Sun.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years	
83 in 1897	26 in 1874

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA

Waterford Girl, Hit by Auto, Is Listed as Critical

An 11-year-old Waterford Township girl is in critical condition today after being struck by a car while she was walking alongside a road.

Yolanda Whitener, 1549 Parkway, is in the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was struck yesterday afternoon on Parkway near Totem Lane by a car driven by Richard S. Holland, 18, of 23931 Cora, Farmington Township.

Waterford Township police have been unable to determine whether the girl was walking on the road when she was struck.

Holland told police the girl ran into the path of his car and he tried to stop. Roxann Cox, 12, of 1587 Parkway, who was walking with the Whitener girl in the same direction as the car, said Yolanda was walking near the paved portion of the road and they had no idea the car was coming.

Police are still investigating the incident and have not charged Holland.

Write-Ins Eyed in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — The size of the write-in vote will attract attention in the Massachusetts presidential preference primary tomorrow.

A turnout of about 25 per cent of the state's 2.6 million registered voters is predicted. In past primaries the turnout averaged about 10 per cent.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Republican Gov. John A. Volpe, a favorite son, are running uncontested on their respective ballots.



SCENE OF FATAL CRASH — This is the scene of a plane crash that took the lives of Lamar Tech track coach Tyrus Terrell, five of the Texas school's trackmen and the plane's pilot yesterday. The group was returning from an inter-collegiate meet when the two-engine plane crashed just short of the Beaumont, Tex., municipal airport.

Mother, 3 Children

Four Perish in Flint Blaze

FLINT (AP) — A 22-year-old mother and three young children died today as a fire heavily damaged their home in southeastern Flint.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Judy Hickey and her children; 3-year-old Darin, 2-year-old Norene and 6-month-old Kelly.

Fire officials said the mother was asphyxiated and the children were burned to death as the flames whipped through their one-story brick and frame house. A brother of Mrs. Hickey was hospitalized for treatment of cuts after going through a window.

Officials said the fire began in a family room at the rear of the home. The little boy was found on a couch in that room, the two girls in a nearby bedroom and the mother in the hallway near the bedroom.

The cause of the blaze and an estimate of damages were not known.

Want Ad Sells Bike First Day

"Better than 15 calls from our Press Want Ad. Very first caller bought it," Mrs. J. P.

BOYS' SPEED SWIMMING

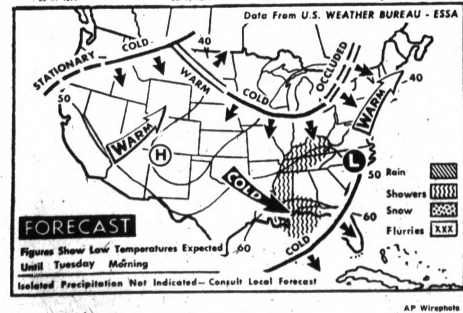
Good condition.

PRESS WANT ADS

are always on the line in the "marketplace." Easy to place, resultful and the cost is low, low. Interested? Dial

332-8181

or 334-4981



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight for much of the South. Warmer weather is expected in New England, along the Rocky Mountains plateaus, in the West and in the Midwest. With the exception of the South, skies will be clear to partly cloudy.

Romney Is Still at Party Helm

(Continued From Page One)

Romney's convention speech took the theme that "there is no peace except through the triumph of principle." He said: "There can be no peace on our campuses and streets until we replace permissiveness and debauchery with God and proven through history."

"Whether our party or any party will offer such leadership it is too early to say," Romney added. "Neither the can-

didates nor the noncandidates have yet really come to grips with these issues, nor have they yet told us what they propose to do. To date, there is no assurance any of them will face all of the issues squarely."

Romney called on the Michigan delegation to Miami Beach to "avoid commitment to a candidate until we know exactly where he stands on all the fundamental issues."

Romney told the 48 delegates that

former Vice President Richard Nixon had agreed to meet with them during a June 7 appearance in Michigan, and that Nelson Rockefeller might be in the state next month for a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit.

In his convention speech, Romney said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., announced candidate from his party, was "pilfering" a Romney idea when he promised last week: "I will give you a new America."

fundamental issues."



Pontiac Press Photo

IT'S SPRING — A lad, wearing a sweater against spring's chill but barefoot in honor of the season, turns his talents to a very important project — roasting hot dogs outdoors. The weekend weather was perfect for such projects — and for cutting the grass and washing windows and getting in the mood for summer.

Fair Housing Urged in Farmington Area

The Farmington City Council and the Farmington Township Board are being urged to pass a resolution in support of fair housing.

The resolution drafted by the Housing Committee of the New Farmington Committee has been sent to the two official bodies.

It will appear on the City Council agenda of May 6, said a city spokesman.

It hasn't been placed on the Township Board's agenda. Township Supervisor Curtis Hall said he wants more information on the origin of the proposed resolution.

The resolution was prepared by Rev. Hugh V. Stewart, pastor of St. Stephen United Presbyterian Church, West Bloomfield Township, and chairman of the Housing Committee.

Avondale Levy Proposals Due

A report of the Avondale Citizens School Study Committee with recommendations for school financing is due at 8:30 tonight. The special board of education meeting will be held at the Avondale Junior High School, 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

The 25-man committee was appointed a month ago to recommend future action in light of February's resounding defeat of a 12.7-mill increase.

The board of education has indicated it will seek another millage vote June 10, but has left the amount to the decision of the citizens' committee.

A letter to the board from Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, Avon Township, says, "that because of my working the afternoon shift, I can not devote any time with the Avondale School District Study Committee and do not wish to be a part of a conspiracy by this school board or superintendent."

Thor said, "I found that approximately two-thirds of your study committee were appointed by you (the board), are either teachers or people who have worked with the school district who are strong supporters for your millage request."

His allegations have been denied by both the board and the study committee.

'Power' of Press Is Felt in Story on Gifts for Viet Gls

ORION TOWNSHIP — "Powerful" drinks for the boys in Vietnam? A story in The Pontiac Press Friday erred.

The word is "powdered" drinks, and if you'd like to contribute some, or razor blades, or stockings or pens or toothbrushes or foot powder or that kind of item, contact Mrs. Pat York, 624 Stirling, Pontiac, who is heading a drive by area mothers for donations to be shipped overseas.

She's one of a group of about 15 mothers who are sponsoring a benefit dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. today at the Catalina Lounge, 4315 Baldwin.

All proceeds will be used to send about 100 gift boxes to Vietnam.

Water, Sewers Hearing Slated

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Tentative dates for a public hearing on proposed water and sewer plans for parts of the township have been set for May 14 and 15 at Clarkston Senior High School.

Details and cost estimates of the plans have not been finalized, according to township officials.

The Township Board has voted to attempt to set up the duplicate meetings with financial and engineering consultants in order to inform the public of what is being considered.

Another public hearing was tentatively set for May 22 to determine whether part or all of the township should be closed to hunting with firearms.

Clerk Howard Altman said the time and place of meeting will be announced later.

POOL LAW

An ordinance controlling private and public swimming pools in the township, providing in particular for the fencing of such pools, was adopted by the board.

The board has voted to allow development of a mobile home park on Clintonville Road in the south end of the township, rather than to appeal a Circuit Court zoning decision.

The action was based on a compromise offer made by Stanley Eaton and James D. Humphrey, developers. Three homes which would have been surrounded by the development are now under option to the developers, they told the township board.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

READY FOR ACTION — This boat on Middle Straits Lake in West Bloomfield Township has been prepared by its owner for the water fun. All it needs is the stillness of the lake, and the season will begin.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

A-4

Area News

Pair of Triple-Death Crashes in State Push Weekend Traffic Toll Up to 15

By The Associated Press

Two triple-fatality highway accidents contributed to a total of at least 15 deaths this weekend, according to an Associated Press death count.

The AP survey covers the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight last night.

In one of the triple fatalities, a 31-year-old Hilldale man and two of his daughters were killed in a two-car crash last night north of Lansing in Clinton County.

The victims were Robert Shoup and his daughters Victoria, 10, and Laura Lee, 2. Shoup's wife and two other children were injured in the accident.

Other victims were: Gary D. Schmidt, 18, of Dor; Douglas R. Bessey, 20, and his sister, Cathy, 17, both of Wyoming, in a two-car collision yesterday at an intersection just northwest of Hudsonville in Ottawa County. Three other young persons were injured in the crash.

KILLED IN ROYAL OAK

Diane Harris, 26, of Madison Heights, killed yesterday when her car collided

with another auto at 11 Mile Road and Stephenson Highway in Royal Oak.

Timothy P. Gillooly, 12, of Bloomfield Township, who died yesterday in a hospital from injuries suffered when his bicycle was struck by a car Saturday night in Bloomfield Township.

Doris Izzard, 24, of Cedarville, killed yesterday when the motorcycle she was driving skidded out of control as she swerved to avoid a dog on M134 in Detroit Township, east of St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula.

Choral Festival Near

LAKE ORION — Choirs from Lake Orion Senior and Junior High schools, Proper, Carpenter and Intermediate schools will participate in a spring choral festival at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the high school. Some 500 students will take part under the direction of Mrs. John Buerker, music director.

Ronnie Richardson, 19, of Onsted, killed yesterday when his car ran out of control off Kilarney Highway in Cambridge Township, near Hilldale.

STRUCK BY CAR

Carolyn Alsbrook, 44, of Detroit, when she was hit by a car yesterday while walking on the eastbound Edsel Ford Expressway in Detroit.

Robert E. Browne, 26, of near Bellevue, whose auto collided head-on Saturday with a car on M70 about three miles west of Charlotte.

David Baxter, 18, of Grand Ledge, when he lost control of his motorcycle on a curve Saturday and hit a pickup truck on a road 10 miles northwest of Charlotte.

Gary Woodman, 20, of Flint, who was driving one of three vehicles involved in a collision Saturday in Clayton Township, Genesee County.

Rudolfo Garcia, 28, of Adrian, whose car hit a utility pole Friday night off a rural road south of Tecumseh.

Liquid-Waste Disposer in Use

By TOM GRAY

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The largest working model of a machine which may become an important weapon in the fight against air and water pollution has been installed in this township.

The purchaser of the "alumina core" retort made by Garver-Davis Pollution Control Systems, Inc. of Cleveland is Liquid Disposal, Inc., a Shelby firm which disposes of industrial wastes.

The wastes consist primarily of paint

thinner, paint sludges, contaminated and dirty industrial oils, and any unusable or contaminated-by-product of the paint or petroleum industry.

Presently, according to a Liquid Disposal spokesman, such wastes present a problem to industry and pollution control agencies, since the materials will not break down or chemically change.

Before the advent of the retort, the wastes were dumped in industrial landfills or other areas.

SIMPLE MATTER

Now, however, the process of disposal is a simple matter. The wastes are burned in the retort at 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, after being mixed with gas and air.

The machine can burn any combination of waste from pure water to pure hydrocarbons — the more water, the slower the process and the more gas used. The end products are carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Any impurities in the waste which are not combustible come out of the retort as hot ash, hit a screen a few feet from the mouth of the retort, and fall to the ground.

Charles Meyer, president of Liquid Disposal, Inc., quoted the price of the machine at \$500,000. It can destroy 1,200 gallons of wastes in a day, Meyer said.

The firm presently handles disposal for Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. and the Truck and Coach Division of the General Motors Corp., he added.

Increased Funds Slated for Roads

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Nearly \$114,000 — \$52,000 more than last year — is earmarked for road improvements in the tentative budget approved by the Township Board.

The budget, subject to change, has been submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

The road allocation will be combined with the same amount of county funds.

Projects are paving Drake from Grand River to 11 Mile, Powers between 10 and 11 Mile, and 11 Mile between Powers and Orchard Lake.

The budget includes a request for a 1.4-mill tax levy — 0.2 mills more than last year.

SALARY INCREASE

More funds are needed for an average 7 per cent salary increase for municipal employees except police who received a 12 per cent increase and additional personnel including policemen, explained Township Supervisor Curtis Hall.

The proposed budget lists revenues and expenditures at \$1,147,900.

Also expected is a rise in state equalized valuation from \$119 million last year to \$165 million this year.

In other recent action, the board set May 6 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the necessity for sanitary sewers on Orchard Lake road from Bond to Washburn.

Also on May 6 at 8:15 p.m. will be a public hearing on the necessity of roads in Old Farm Colony.

Auto Club Picks Six From Area for Patrol Trip

The Pontiac area will be represented in Gettysburg, Pa., May 9-12 by six youths on Automobile Club of Michigan's 32nd safety patrol trip.

Representing the area will be: Richard Mickens, 12, of 499 Montana, Whittier Elementary School; Ronald J. Johnston, 14, of 1149 Neffie, St. Frederick School; James R. Butler, 12, of 715 Joyceell Egan Seaman Leggett School; Rickey Jackson, 11, of 138 Shadywood, Rochester, Hamlin School; Duncan C. Augustine, 12, of 4381 Carey Lane, Bloomfield Township, Conant Elementary School; and Kevin L. Gray, 11, of 8942 Goodale, Ulster, Flickinger Elementary School.

This is only the second time in the history of the trip there has been a destination other than Washington, D.C. Because of a World War II shortage of travel accommodations in 1945, the excursion was to Niagara Falls.

Because of the recent civil disorder in Washington, national AAA headquarters has canceled the annual safety patrol rally and parade.

This local delegates will be among 129 from 100 Michigan communities taking the four-day all-expense-paid trip this year as guests of Auto Club. Patrolers will leave Detroit in a four-bus caravan at 4 p.m. May 9 from the Veterans Memorial Building.

A Royal Oak safety patrol officer who is receiving the Automobile Club of Michigan's only Lifesaver Medal for the 1967-68 school year, will head the state delegation.

Randy Clement, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. George Clements, of Royal Oak, will be honored as the state's outstanding young safety patroler.

Huron Valley Unit to Air Levy Boost

A tentative proposal of a 5.5-mill increase on the June 10 ballot in Huron Valley School District will be discussed tonight by the district citizens committee. The meeting open to the public, is set for 8 at Milford High School, 2330 S. Milford, Highland Township.

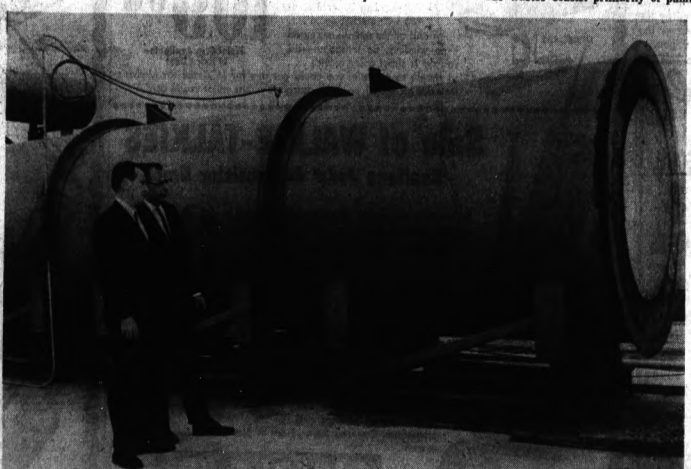
The finance committee of the citizens' group has recommended the levy which would run for three years.

A recommendation regarding millage is to be presented to the board of education at its May 8 meeting.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Charles Parks and Mrs. Gretchen Crowley. It was formed by the board to study the district's finances and recommended the amount of mills to be asked June 10.

PTA Meeting Tonight

WALLED LAKE — The PTA meeting tonight of the Twin Beach Elementary School features an art show and a vocal and instrumental music program. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the school, 7149 Oakley Park.



Pontiac Press Photo

BURNING WASTE — Charles Meyer (right), president of Liquid Disposal, Inc., discusses the firm's new retort with Shelby Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes. The world's largest, the retort burns industrial waste at 2400 degrees.

Talks Begin for Poor People's Camp-In



AP Wirephoto

NEW LBJ AIDE—Jim Jones, 28-year-old native of Muskogee, Okla., is the new special assistant and appointment secretary to President Johnson. He replaces Marvin Watson, the new postmaster general, in this key White House post.

Travelers Aid Not Ready for This Arrival

DETROIT (UPI)—Dr. Ewan Clague arrived in Detroit Sunday to give the keynote address for the 15th biennial convention of the Travelers Aid.

Finding no one to meet him at the airport, Clague marched to the Travelers Aid booth. "I'm the speaker," he said. "Where's the convention?" "Oh, we didn't know the convention was in town," the girls in the booth told him.

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH

Clague told this story when he was introduced at the opening of the three-day session here Sunday night.

In his speech, he predicted that the mobility of the American people "is almost certain to increase in the coming decades. They are moving more frequently and more rapidly than ever before."

A consultant to the secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor and former commissioner of labor statistics, Clague said "Young people have the highest propensity to move."

Omaha Violent for Third Day

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)— "Sporadic" looting and burning flickered early today as disturbances by Negro youths continued for the third straight day, touched off by a raid on a dice game in an alley.

Police said about 15 persons were arrested yesterday and 15 Saturday as rampaging youths set fires, stoned police and beat a white service station attendant in a five-hour outbreak Saturday night and early yesterday. At least nine persons, four of them policemen, were hurt.

At least a dozen businesses were looted or vandalized during the first disturbances, in the same area where National Guardsmen put down rioting two summers ago. At least three of the stores were set afire.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100 advance scouts from the Poor People's Campaign kick off today what could become the nation's largest and longest camp-in.

It would have to get a lot larger than originally planned to beat the estimated 15,000 veterans who camped on Capitol Hill in 1932, demanding their veterans bonuses be paid 13 years ahead of schedule.

But campaign organizers, here for three days of preliminary negotiating with government leaders, said Sunday they think it might be bigger.

Support among the poor has proven so strong, they said, that they've turned from their original goal of 3,000 tent dwellers to talk of "hundreds of thousands" of demonstrators camped all over Washington.

TALKS SCHEDULED

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who took over as president of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated April 4, has scheduled talks today through Wednesday with federal department heads from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on down.

Today's schedule includes talks on busk, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, and Robert Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

The thought of hundreds of thousands of people, mostly Negroes, streaming into tent cities before the nation's capital has had time to recover from its early April riots is unsettling to many, even though organizers take pains to emphasize their belief in nonviolence.

Almost nobody is neutral about the idea. Some Senate leaders have denounced it, while others say the poor should wait until they can be heard more rapidly than ever before."

200 Open Confab

DETROIT (AP) — An estimated 200 persons Sunday opened the 15th biennial convention of the Travelers Aid Association of America in Detroit. Main speaker scheduled today was William R. Ford, director of the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity. The convention ends Wednesday.

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Nothing much is expected to happen until May 13. That's know," said a 25-year-old unemployed mechanic who lives not far from SCLC headquarters. "I group before he was killed. It will be militant, he said. "We will even I can see that they ain't stay until we get a response."

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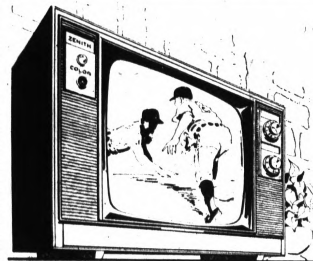
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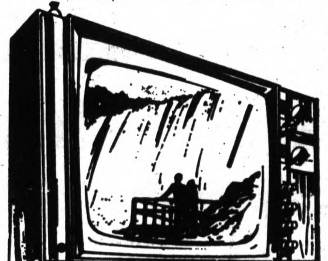
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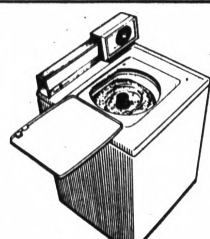
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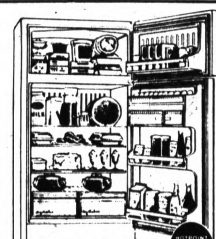
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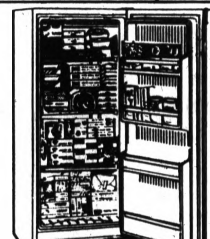
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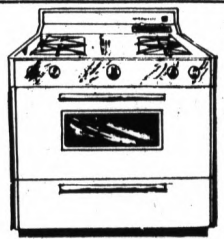
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Bedford J. Bettis

Bedford J. Bettis, 71, of 241 Clifford died yesterday. His body is at the Purseley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Bettis was retired from GMC Truck & Coach Division. Surviving are a daughter, two sons, Forest in Burbank, Calif., and Robert in the Navy; three brothers, including Dennis of Pontiac; and five sisters.

George L. Callender

George L. Callender, 56, of 670 Bay died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Callender was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, Arnold of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Billy King of Pontiac; four sisters, including Mrs. William McPhee of Troy; four brothers, including Marvin, Frank and William, all of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. George Houstina

Service for Mrs. George (Anna) Houstina, 80, of 130 Raeburn will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Grieff Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Houstina died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Susan Houstina, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Anna Lamont of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Julia Puhek of Detroit and Mrs. Margaret Bartolotta of California; two sons, George Jr. of Pontiac and John of Bloomfield Hills; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorials be made to the cancer society.

Mrs. Emil Moessner

Service for Mrs. Emil (Lillie B.) Moessner, 90, of 1635 Eason, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Moessner died yesterday. She was a member of the First Congregational Church. Surviving are a son, Emil of Waterford Township; and a sister.

Mrs. Leda R. Myre

Service for Mrs. Leda R. Myre, 65, of 220 Nelson will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

A scripture reading will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Purseley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myre, a member of St. Michael's Church, died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Ernest E. of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Della Goraline and Mrs. Robert Hudson, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Joseph Priestley of Orionville; Mrs. Arthur Helsten of Dearborn and Mrs. Einar Lundberg of Copper Harbor; two brothers, Willard Beauchamp of Pontiac Township and Louis Beauchamp of Pontiac; and five sisters, including Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Lake Orion.

Harry D. Nichols

Service for Harry D. Nichols, 59, of 723 Second will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols, a former employee of Pontiac Recapping Co., died Saturday. Surviving are two sons, Earl H. and Jack M. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Milo Stratton of Pontiac; his father, Claude Nichols of Holly; three sisters, including Mrs. Zenia Welch of Holly; three brothers, including Elvin of Lapeer; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Blanche Seib

Service for Mrs. Blanche Seib, 74, of 476 N. East Blvd. will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. She died yesterday.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Ada Glisson of Pontiac, and a brother.

Emanuel Whithers

Emanuel Whithers, 94, of 180 Elm died yesterday. His body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. There will be a P&AM service at the funeral home at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and was a member of St. John Methodist Church of Pontiac and Hiram Lodge 45, F&AM.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mattie M. Bayler and Mrs. Marguerite Woods, both of Pontiac; two sons, Jessie and Samuel, both of Pontiac; 16 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Godfrey Carlstein

AVON TOWNSHIP — Godfrey Carlstein, 60, of 3177 Avalon died today. His body is at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Carlstein was a retired metal finisher for Fisher Body. Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Clare of Pontiac Township; a daughter, Mrs. Adele Caldwell of Royal Oak; a brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Timothy P. Gillooly

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Timothy P. Gillooly, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gillooly of 3865 Shellmear, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Regis Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. The Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Timothy, a freshman at University of Detroit High School, died yesterday from injuries received in an auto accident Saturday. He was a member of the freshmen football and the varsity tennis teams.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Katherine, and a brother, Dennis, both at home, and grandparents.

Mrs. Thomas Monroe

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Private service for Mrs.

Thomas (Mary G.) Monroe, 82, of 2220 Oaknoll will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mrs. Monroe died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Ruth at home and Mrs. Edna Rourke of Kansas City, Kan.; a brother; two sisters; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

James F. Murphy Jr.

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for James F. Murphy Jr., 63, of 1319 Dorchester will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

A wake will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Murphy, a real estate salesman for Snyder, Kenney and Bennett of Birmingham, died yesterday. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Birmingham Real Estate Board and Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel R.; a daughter, Sheila at home; and a sister.

Denise M. Sheardy

ORION TOWNSHIP — Prayer services for Denise M. Sheardy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sheardy, 465 Indian Lake, was to be 3 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery by Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

The 3-day-old infant died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents are a grandmother, Mrs. Maria T. Valencia of Mexico City.

Alton D. Sheldon

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Alton D. Sheldon, 74, of 864 Ann will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R.

Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Sheldon, owner and manager of Sheldon Janitor Supply, Detroit, died Friday. He was a member of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy A.; a son, Richard A. of Troy; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Loren Shedd

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Loren Shedd, 68, of 314 Lakeside will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.

A Masonic memorial service will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Shedd, a retired bridge engineer for Grand Trunk Western Railroad, died Saturday. He was a member of the F & A.M. Union Lodge No. 3 of Detroit.

Surviving besides his wife, Hilda, are two sons, Charles T. and John J., both of White Lake Township.

Mrs. Gustave Schuetze

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Gustave (Carrie) Schuetze, 73, of 16156 Lauderdale will be 2 p.m. today at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial was to be in Forestlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Schuetze, a retired saleswoman of Crowley's Department Store, Detroit, died Saturday. She was a member of the Harmonie Club of Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Warren Henderson of Birmingham; a sister, brother, Russell G. Galster of Orchard Lake; and a grand daughter.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Lawrence A. Rogers

MILFORD — Service for Lawrence A. Rogers, 56, of 531 East will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

The Milford Masonic Lodge No. 165 will hold a memorial service at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Rogers, a teacher in Northville public schools, died Friday. He was a member of the Michigan and national Education Associations, St. George's Episcopal Church of Milford and Milford F&AM No. 165 and Chapter No. 71, R.A.M. Surviving besides his wife, Natalie, are a daughter, Shelly; a son, Steven, both at home; and three brothers.

Jump From Car Injures Girl, 3

A girl playing in a car parked in the driveway of her home was injured yesterday when she jumped to the ground after disengaging the gears, causing the vehicle to roll, Pontiac police were told.

Reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Barbara Lynn Hudalla, 3, daughter of Mrs. Judith Hudalla of 355 S. East Blvd.

She suffered abrasions and road burns, according to hospital authorities.

Investigators said Barbara and her brother, Bruce, 5, were in the car about 8 p.m. when it began to roll backward and Barbara jumped out.

New Air Service

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — An airline service has been introduced to serve Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Timmins in Ontario. The service will be operated by Georgian Bay Airways Ltd. of Parry Sound. The company will fly an eight-passenger commuter aircraft on the three-city run.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Barn Owned by UO Destroyed by Blaze



A huge barn owned by Oakland University burned last night despite efforts of Rochester and Pontiac Township fire departments. A nearby home at 3775 Butler was saved.

Rochester Chief Lyle Buchanan said the cause is under investigation. A Volkswagen camper and a horse trailer were lost in the blaze, he said. No loss figure was available this morning.

The call was received at 1:20 a.m.

TV Servicemen Install Officers

Robert Dalby of 348 E. Lehigh has been installed as president of the Oakland County Television and Electronics Service Association.

Other officers are Eugene Ellis, vice president, and Walter Grogan, treasurer. On the board of directors are Richard Sweet (chairman), William Neighbors, Sigmund Chmiliok, Andy Condon, Max Tester and John Hatherill.

Americans individually are drinking less liquor now than during Prohibition, but because of the growth of the population, the total consumption is greater now.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Even the judges (left and far right) Robert Black of Metzner Road, Commerce Township and Frank Stefanos of Detroit are puzzled about this work by Edith Thiede of Verona Drive. It's called "Barren Woman" and done in styrofoam. It was entered in Sunday's competition of the 20th annual exhibit of Pontiac Society of Artists' works in First Federal Savings of Oakland. "Best of Show" award went to Jean Belknap along with seven other awards for her works.

Perhaps Time Will Mend Them

Now Both Have 'Damaged' Hearts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Ted) is a salesman. We've been married for 20 years. Last month, while Ted was on the road, he had a severe heart attack. His brother called me and said that Ted was extending his business trip a "few extra days" and for me not to worry, but I knew something was wrong and I finally got his brother to tell me that Ted was in the hospital with a heart attack. Naturally I immediately went to be with Ted.



ABBY

I stayed for three weeks and when I asked the hospital cashier for Ted's bill, I saw his admittance form, revealing that he had had the heart attack at 2 a.m. in the apartment of a woman. She called the ambulance and he was hospitalized, using her ADDRESS. Also, instructions were left that his bill should be sent to HER house.

When I asked Ted to explain it, he said

he didn't know the woman, that she was just the AMBULANCE DRIVER!

I have since found a number of cancelled checks in my husband's desk made out to this woman, going back over a year. Now Ted says he owed her money and was just paying her back, and he refuses to talk about it further. I spoke with this woman on the phone and found out that she is divorced. She says she and Ted are "good friends."

Ted will be discharged next week. His doctor gave me instructions on how to care for him during his convalescence. The doctor assumes that my husband will be coming home for a three month bed rest. Under the circumstances, I'm not so sure I want him.

Whereas his heart has been damaged, mine has been broken. What should I do?

DEAR WIFE: If you say your heart has been "broken" — you must still care something for Ted. In which case, let him come home, and talk things over

PEO Sisterhood Slates Annual State Confab

Approximately 300 members of PEO Sisterhood are expected to attend the 49th annual state convention in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on Thursday and Friday.

Representing the two local chapters CL and AW will be Mrs. Paul Thams, Mrs. Charles Matson Jr., Mrs. Everett Peterson and Mrs. Earl Rinker.

Mrs. D. Dwight Struvers, state chapter president, will preside at the confab where several Detroit and Birmingham chapters will assume hostess duties.

SPEAKER

Past state presidents will be honored at a dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Maynard Easley serving as toastmistress. Oakland University Chancellor, D. B. Varner will speak on "Higher Education — Eleven Years after Sputnik One." at the Friday banquet.

General chairman of the convention is Mrs. Richard Hatch assisted by co-chairman, Mrs. Roswell Burroughs, both of Birmingham.

PEO is one of the largest women's organizations in the world with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa. A philanthropic and educational organization, PEO owns and supports Cotley Junior College, a fully accredited liberal arts college for women in Nevada, Mo.

when his heart is stronger — and yours lighter.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from SECOND FIDDLE. She is filled with resentment because her husband has pictures of his first wife all over the house and asked that he be buried beside her when he died.

I married my husband two years after his wife died. He also had pictures of "her" all over the house. Before we were married, he told me that he had loved his first wife very much but he said he loved ME, too.

He passed away recently, and although our years together were few in number, they were happy. And during our marriage I felt no resentment whatsoever toward his first wife. In fact, I would have thought something was terribly wrong had he not cherished loving memories of her, as they were married for many years. Their marriage was right before God and man. And so was ours.

SECOND WIFE BUT NOT SECOND FIDDLE

Hills Residents Return From Various Vacations

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon have returned to their home after a vacation in Tucson, Ariz. and Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Among the friends who entertained for them were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenberger, formerly of Bloomfield Hills and now of Rancho Santa Fe.

Many will be interested to know that their daughter, pianist Carole Rosenberger, is enjoying an active concert career.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teetzel, who have their winter home in Rancho Santa Fe, also entertained for the Gordons as well as Mrs. Frederick J. Kennedy, who now resides at Rancho Santa Fe.

Mrs. Kennedy is still busy with her

needlepoint work for her church, having done so much for the National Cathedral in Washington. This was a project of mutual interest as Mrs. Gordon is a member of the National Cathedral Association and her needlepoint work for Christ Church, Cranbrook, is much appreciated.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wood just returned home from a stay at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Wood left yesterday for Glenview, Ill. where she will be visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, and new granddaughter, Allison, born April 19. Mrs. Wolfinger is the former Virginia Wood and Allison is the second daughter of the Wolfingers. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wolfinger.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader, who have been at their winter home in Delray Beach, Fla., came back this week, as well as their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and grandson Stephen, who have been visiting the Leaders. Back from Delray Beach also are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Ogur and Dr. and Mrs. Neil Kitchen have returned home after spending a month in Honolulu, Kauai, Maui and Mauva Kea, Hawaii.

Alumnae Planning a May Luncheon

Members of the Detroit Monnett Club, alumnae of Ohio Wesleyan University will meet at the Dearborn home of Mrs. John Sagan May 7 at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon.

A special program will be given by Mrs. Peter Riley and Mrs. Robert Jones. Mrs. F. H. Meilinger of Lathrup Village was recently presented the Monnett Award for her outstanding contributions to the organization.

Women's Section

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968 B-1

West's Art Film Premiered in New York

Clifford West, painter turned photographer, is in New York City for the premier of his newest art film, "Edward Munch."

Cohosts for the occasion tomorrow at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum are Ossabaw Island Project Foundation of Bloomfield Hills and Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine.

King Haakon VII of Norway is expected to attend, as well as members of the Norwegian embassy.

West, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, is making a mark in the art world with this film as he has in the past with his paintings.

He considers making films a great challenge; it has to do with all the arts. Films can do much more than painting which he says has been usurped by "the acrylic crowd."

This is not West's first photographic venture. He already has an imposing list of art films to his credit.

It was just a year ago that Clifford West went to Norway to begin filming the works of Edward Munch (pronounced nounced Moonck).

During that time he had completely free access to the Munch Museum in Oslo, which was built by the government with proceeds from the state theatres. Most of Munch's work is still not cataloged.

IDENTITY

Who is this artist, unknown to much of the general public, but so important that a government builds a museum to house his works and an American artist spends 12 weeks filming a movie about him?

"He's the bridge between classic and modern artists," says West, "one of the

giants of all time and the father of expressionism."

Munch lived from 1863 to 1944. He was a contemporary of Van Gogh, Matisse, Lautree, Gauguin whose names are familiar. He worked in Paris, Berlin, Prague and Vienna before returning to his native Norway about 1909.

Munch worked in many media throughout his career although his style changed as he grew older. His early years were filled with revolt, sadness and struggle. There is a haunting note to most of the pictures of his works that I

have seen, but he did achieve a sort of harmony in his later years.

His idea was to paint a "Frieze of Life" and in it depict "the spiritual situation of modern man in connection with two main problems: love and death, both conceived as destructive forces." He worked endlessly on thousands of pictures for this and left them to the government.

West says you don't have to know anything about art to appreciate the works of Edward Munch; he appeals to everyone. It is this appeal that West has tried to bring out in his film.

YOUTHFUL APPEAL

Munch, says West, has an appeal for modern youth and all who are seeking for identity. Munch recognized man's loneliness. He stripped away all idealism and painted only himself and his feelings. Everyone else wore a mask.

There are few American collectors of Munch's works. The Chicago Art Institute has some; the Detroit Institute of Arts has one painting.

Hitled declared Munch degenerate and Munch bought back a lot of his paintings from German collectors. In fact, he hated to sell any of his work. He did graphics to sell, rather than part with his paintings.

One reason why there are few collectors, may be that Munch's prints are expensive — like \$18,000.

A second showing of West's film is scheduled for May 23 in Washington, D.C., after which it will tour the country.

And what next for Clifford West? We'd say his only problem is to decide which of his ideas to pursue first.

He has started a film on "The Art of the Vikings." He told us some interesting facts about these hardy Norsemen that were new to us — but that's another story.

Then there's the Romanesque Guard of Italy — the American Indian — the restoration of the Ghiberti bronze gates in Florence. The Greek and Bulgarian governments have invited West to make art films in their countries.

It's going to be difficult to catch West at his Lone Pine Road address in the next few years.



CLIFFORD WEST

'Gap Among Nations,' Guest Speaker's Topic

Miss Sarto to Wed

The Jorma O. Sartos Westacres announce the betrothal of their daughter, Andrea Jo, to Robert J. Heck. He is the son of the Raymond H. Hecks of Birmingham.

The couple, students at Michigan State University where she is a sophomore and he is studying for his Ph.D., are planning to wed June 29.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Special 20-year bars will be presented Wednesday to (left and center) Mrs. Leon Sirlin of Elmore Street and Mrs. Silas Sadler of Holcomb Road, Independence Township by Mrs. Thomas F. Hayman of Jimmy Day AMVETS Auxiliary. The group will have its annual membership dinner that evening in Holiday Inn.

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MORSE-MOLYNEUX
Carry a colonial bouquet of white roses, daisies and Stephanotis, Jeanne Evelyn Molyneux became the bride of Douglas Marshall Morse Saturday in Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The bride's veiled organza gown was bordered in Venice lace. Organza blossoms held her veil. De Etta Molyneux was maid of honor with Suzanne Morse as bridesmaid. Best man was James Gable with Charles Booher, Terry Molyneux and Fredrick Curran as ushers. Following a reception at Nau's Sno-White Dining Room, the couple departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon. Their parents are the Russell W. Molyneux of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morse of Highland.

Baby Garments

Food stains on baby's dresses and bibs should be treated with bleach before washing. Soak garments in a chlorine bleach solution for about 15 minutes and launder as usual. Baby's laundry should be done separately from that of the rest of the family.



THEUNICK-CARLSON
St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Violeta May Carlson and Michael Wayne Theunick. Attended by Mrs. A. B. Raychok, the bride wore a traditional gown with a tiered full skirt. Her veiling was capped with crystal frosted petals and roses. Connie Theunick and Norma Floyd were bridesmaids. Best man was Anthony Kincaide with ushers Gary and Craig Theunick and William Bader. Prior to their departure for honeymoon trip northern Michigan, the newlyweds were joined at First Federal Savings of Oakland. Their parents are the Irvin J. Carlsons of Ross Drive and the Wallace B. Theunicks of Scripps Road, Orion Township.



Dale Edward Briggs was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering Saturday from the University of Michigan. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Briggs of Princeton Avenue, he will remain in Ann Arbor where he is on the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department at the University.

Females Cover Lot of Territory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women walk more than 1,000 miles a year, reports one shoe manufacturer who's done studies of walking habits.

One moral to draw from the mileage: Shoe comfort is important, but footwear should fit perfectly. Old, stretched-out shoes are not healthy, nor do they improve your fashion image.

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AUSTEN-MCKENNA
Mendon Lake Community Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Sharon Gail McKenna and Gordon Richard Austen. She is the daughter of the John McKennas of Cooley Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township. Parents of the bridegroom are the James A. Austens of Ontario. Attended by Mrs. Jeffrey Bergemann, the bride wore a pea de soie gown with a chapel length train. Her veil was capped with a beaded headpiece. Bridesmaids were Beverly Drouillard, Mrs. A. B. Moor, and Jeanne McKenna. James Peters was best man with Jeffrey Bergemann, Kenneth Kollinger, James F. Austen and Timothy McKenna as ushers. Following a reception in the church parlors, the bride couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Virginia.

Oriental Accent Amid Mod Look

What's new in fashion with London's pace-setting younger set? The Indian look, reports Clive, a London-based couturier. Clive says that accessories from that Oriental land—from beads to bells—are selling to the young hippies. Shops featuring Indian or Indian-inspired accessories do a land office business in the land where Mod was born.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

Duplicate Friendly Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Donelson School. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall, Community Room. All beginning and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall, Community Room. All bridge players may attend.

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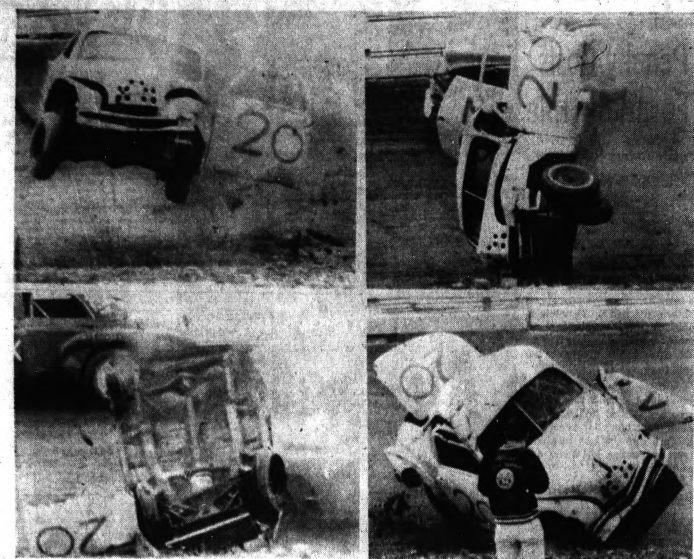
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Northrup Has Last Laugh on Yank Fans



TWO TIME 'LOSER'—A bridegroom last week, Charles Cahill of Folsom, Pa., "lost" again Saturday as he flipped his stock car in a race at Grandview Speedway in Boyertown, Pa. Cahill was driving the car for the first time when he lost control. Fortunately, he suffered only minor injuries, but the car was destroyed.

Tigers Manage Split of Series in 4-3 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — There were oranges and apples and cherry bombs and even a rubber ball with steel wires spiked through it, but Jim Northrup had the last laugh.

Left field was more like a combat zone for Northrup of the Detroit Tigers Sunday as several of the teen-agers in attendance found their fun in heaving both natural and man-made objects at him.

Northrup claims he had no particular feeling of revenge when his two-out home run in the ninth inning gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory and a split of their doubleheader with the New York Yankees. The Yankees won the opener 2-1 on Roy White's game-winning single.

"I was just glad we won the game," the young Tiger outfielder said.

Northrup said the youths, who appeared to be about 14 or 15, yelled disparaging remarks at him while peppering him with apples and oranges and their ingeniously booby trapped ball.

"One guy hit me with his lunch," Northrup said.

SET THEM OFF

"Once, I turned around and told them I'd knock their obscene heads off, and that really set them off. You don't feel too good when you have to run back against that wall and catch something."

"We used to have fun at games when we were kids, but my dad would have broken my neck if I'd done stuff like that."

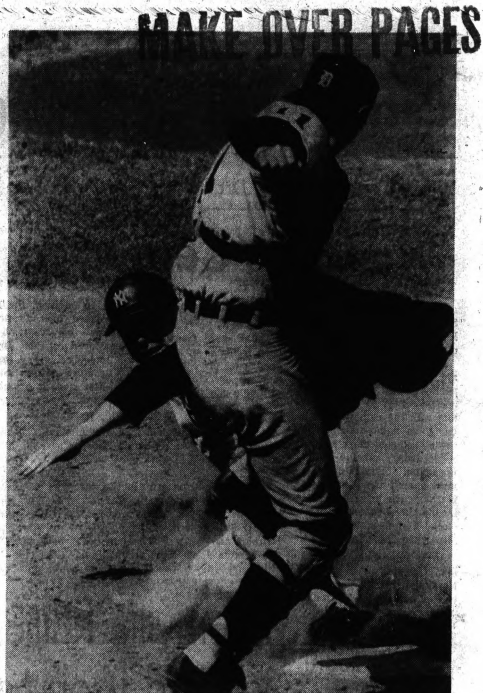
The Tigers entered the ninth inning of the nightcap trailing 2-1. But with one out, Bill Freehan boomed a shot into the leftfield stands off loser Dooley Womack to tie the score. One out later, Northrup's homer, his second of the season, followed into the right field seats.

The Yanks had taken the lead in the eighth after Andy Kosco tied the score with a tremendous shot into the left-field bleachers off rookie Les Cain, who was making his first major league appearance. There have been only 20 homers into those bleachers since Yankee Stadium was built.

Frank Fernandez singled in the go-ahead run in the same inning.

Kosco's hit was only the sixth off Cain, a big, hard-throwing left-hander who showed poise in picking his way out of several jams in early innings.

In the opening game, the Yanks went ahead to stay in the eighth when Mickey Mantle drove in a run with an opposite field ground-rule double and then scored on White's single by beating Northrup's high throw to the plate.



WINNING MARKER—New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle slides home safely under Detroit catcher Bill Freehan to score the winning run in the eighth inning of the first game of a twinnish in N.Y. yesterday. Mantle doubled the tying run home and then came across on Roy White's single. Left-fielder Jim Northrup fielded White's safely but threw high to Freehan in a bid to catch Mantle. Yankees won the opener, 2-1, but Tigers took the nightcap, 3-2.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

SPORTS

Chisox Defeat Twins, 3-2

Stanky Runs Happier Now

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox have won two of their last three games and Manager Eddie Stanky still is running in the outfield.

Stanky continued his post-game physical fitness program Sunday after Pete Ward's ninth inning homer gave the Sox a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

The routine, which started in the middle of Chicago's season-opening 10-game losing streak, sends Stanky jogging across the outfield swinging a lead bat after each game. Then the little skipper retires to the trainer's room for meditation.

He could have had nothing but good thoughts Sunday after Ward's poke beat Dean Chance.

In other American League games, California nipped Oakland 4-3, Washington traded shutouts with Cleveland, winning 1-0 and then losing 2-0, and Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0.

Roger Repoz took over the American League home run lead with his sixth of the year helping the Angels beat the Athletics. Rich Reichardt also homered for California.

Sammy Ellis, with late inning relief help from Minnie Rojas, was the game — his first victory in the American League.

HOMER LEAD

Jim Hardin's six-hitter beat Boston in (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)

Miller Barber Clips Field in Byron Nelson Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It is a little disconcerting when you know you are playing as well as ever but the man playing with you is making eagles and birdies, chipping away at your once wide lead.

That was the experience of Miller Barber, a tour veteran, as he moved toward a \$20,000 prize at the end of the line Sunday if he could just outlast Kermit Zarley who was surging grimly down the stretch.

ment, using only 110 in the 72 holes, gained two strokes on Barber in the final round by shooting 68 and took down third money with 273.

Zarley won \$12,000 with a 271, while Henning received \$7,500.

Barber, who won his biggest prize money, pulled from 15th place on the money winning list to sixth with \$47,857.

Zarley climbed from 10th to seventh and his total now is \$46,200.

The classic drew 30,000 fans Sunday, which officials claimed was the largest ever to see a tournament in America.

Barber made it although he may never be the same again. The chunky man from Sherman, Tex., won the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with a closing par 70 for 270-10 under the tournament.

He got there by one stroke over the youthful Zarley, who banged an eagle with a 175-yard six iron approach shot on the 10th hole, and got four birdies on the remaining holes for a six-under-par 64 competitive record over the 7,066-yard Prestina Trail course.

Zarley's 29 on the last nine also was a course record and was within two of the all-time record for nine holes.

Henning, the putting star of the tournament,



TRACK HAZARD—A runner in the steeple chase event of the Penn Relay Carnival falls flat on his face in the water jump on the course at Franklin Field Saturday in Philadelphia. Onlookers fished him out.

DETROIT FIRST GAME

AB	R	B	H	R	B	H
Mantle	2	1	0	1	0	0
Freehan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kane	1	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	0	0
Went	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sorensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Womack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	0	1	0	0

DETROIT SECOND GAME

AB	R	B	H	R	B	H
Mantle	2	1	0	1	0	0
Freehan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kane	1	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	0	0
Went	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sorensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Womack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	0	1	0	0

Canadiens Eliminate Black Hawks, 4-3

MONTREAL (AP) — There's just nothing new about this year's Montreal Canadiens from their coach to the last rookie on the bench.

The Canadiens eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks from the best-of-7 Stanley Cup East Division final playoff Sunday with a 4-3 overtime victory in the fifth game behind the superior coaching of

Toe Blake and the two-goal performance of rookie Jacques Lemarie.

Montreal took the series four games to one.

Bobby Rousseau and J. C. Tremblay scored the other Montreal goals. Bob Schumatz, Stan Mikita and Wayne Maki connected for the Hawks.

NCAA to Begin 3-Day Confab to Discuss Feud

DENVER (AP) — The running feud with the AAU over track and field meets was the top item as the 18-member council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its three-day meeting today.

The NCAA president, Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan, said the association intends to make sure the controversy does not hamper the U.S. Olympic team in preparing for the Summer Games at Mexico City.

The Hawks put up an able battle "and we didn't disgrace ourselves," said Chicago Coach Billy Reay, but in the end it was the superior depth of the Canadiens that set up Lemarie for the payoff goal early in the sudden-death overtime.

Maki put the game into overtime in the third period, knocking brother Chico Maki's shot across the crease.

Plant said in an interview that a moratorium would be continued until after the games on NCAA enforcement of its rule requiring certification of any noncollegiate meet in which college athletes are entered.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the NCAA, has rejected proposals made by a sports arbitration board appointed by Vice President Humphrey in an effort to settle the controversy.

"I started to skate to the players' bench and I heard the crowd roar and saw the light flash."

The goal caught the entire Chicago club off balance. The Hawks had jammed the puck into the Montreal and as the period started and were practically all heading for the bench when Dick Duff intercepted a pass from Chicago defenseman Pierre Pilote and fed Lemarie.

Plant said he feels federal legislation may be needed to resolve the NCAA-AAU feud, although he hopes this won't be necessary.

The committee voted to recommend that NCAA championships be set up in volleyball and water polo, and possibly lacrosse, by the 1969-70 academic year.

The game ended abruptly early in the overtime period.

Bobby Hull of the Hawks said he had "been checked in their end and the play swept up the ice toward our goal."

"There didn't seem to be anybody between me and the goal."

The Canadiens now await the outcome of the West Division finals. St. Louis tied the series at two games apiece Saturday night with a 4-3 overtime victory over Minnesota.

Penn Relays Given Overall Track Edge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Figures supposedly never lie, but they don't always tell the truth, either. With that in mind, make what you will of a Penn-Drake Relays comparison which gives the Eastern track and field carnival an overall 9-7 edge with three ties in 19 events.

Only college and university events are involved in the comparison which shows Penn competitors had better times in five track and four field events; Drake in five track and two field. Two track and one field event provided identical figures.

Villanova, which won an unprecedented five relays at Penn, wound up 2-1-3 against Drake counterparts.

Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott's Villanova runners won the distance medal in meet record time of 9:37.9 against a 9:41.9 for

Kansas, anchored by the incomparable Jim Ryun. Villanova turned in a 16:27.4 four-mile, superior to a 16:39.7 by Drake, the host's first victory at its own show in seven years.

On the other foot, however, Villanova's 3:19.8 in the sprint medal wasn't as good as Prairie View's 3:19.0 at Drake, and the Wildcats' 3:10.1 mile couldn't match a 3:05.2 by Texas. In the two-mile relay, Villanova and Kansas recorded identical 7:21.8 clockings.

Kansas set a national collegiate record in the 400-yard shuttle hurdles as the Jayhawk quartet won in 56.7. Yale won the same event at Penn in 59.0.

Both Lenon Burgher, the Jamaican at Nebraska, and Aaron Hopkins of Toledo shattered the national collegiate record for the triple jump. Hopkins, however, was a little better at Penn with a mark

of 53 feet, 5 1/2 inches to 53-11 for Burgher at Drake. The old mark was 52 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Drake's Clyde Glesson of Trinity ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5, a tenth of a second faster than Florida A&M's Gene Milton at Penn.

Richmond Flowers turned in a 13.5 meet record for the 120-yard high hurdles in Philadelphia, against 13.8 by Mike Butler of Wisconsin at Des Moines. The 440-yard hurdles also went to Penn, 50.7 by Dave Hemery of Boston University to 51.7 for Jesse Ball of Prairie View.

In the relay sprints, Florida A&M running at Penn, and Trinity at Drake, each turned in a 40.4 clocking in the 440, while Ohio University's 1:24.9 on Franklin Field.

Congressmen Able to Get Plane Facts

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earlier this year four congressmen paid a visit to Vietnam while the Tet offensive was in progress.

In an interview at the time, the lawmakers expressed themselves as extremely optimistic about the favorable outcome of the fighting and said the damage did not appear as bad as reports had indicated.

Although the impact of the Vietnam attack is still being evaluated, and debated, there is no doubt that the congressmen made a remarkable on-the-spot analysis of the situation.

What made it so remarkable is the fact that their visit to Vietnam consisted entirely of a three-hour stopover at the Saigon airport. And the quoted impressions were based on what they had observed from the air.

SEE THINGS
This proves that congressmen can see things from the air that may not be apparent to ordinary passengers. Or to people on the ground.

A lot of people who were on the ground in Saigon during the offensive saw less cause for optimism.

My reason for bringing this up is to show the importance of the action recently taken by 20 other congressmen concerning

free drinks and movies on airlines.

These congressmen persuaded the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend an order under which all passengers would have been charged \$1 for drinks and \$2 for a movie.

JUST ISN'T FAIR

They complained that the charge amounted to a fare increase for first class passengers, who customarily get those services thrown in with their tickets.

The congressmen, all of whom live in either California or Hawaii, noted that they do quite a bit of air traveling themselves.

If congressmen are able to appraise the situation in Vietnam by flying over Saigon, we may assume they can do the same thing at home.

Cross-country flights help them determine what is going on in America, and to pass laws accordingly.

KEEP THEM OCCUPIED

Therefore, it is very much to the nation's advantage to keep them occupied with free drinks and movies en route.

Most airline passengers agree that a couple of drinks are a great aid to aerial observation. Properly stocked, they can see things they might otherwise miss.

And with movies to help sharpen his eyesight, a congressman can go fact-finding at 35,000 feet.

California May End Film Inventory Tax

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry received a ray of hope for its economic woes last week when the California Senate passed a bill that might end the first-of-its-kind slowdown that has plagued production for many years.

The Senate bill, which still faces the hurdle of the assembly, would eliminate the copyright and exhibition value from film inventories. That would mean that when the state levies its inventory tax on corporations each March 1, movies would be assessed on the value of the film stock only, not on their potential returns at the box office.

The assessment tax has long

been a bugaboo to the studios. Traditionally production slows down at the end of the year and comes to a virtual standstill in January and February. Studios race to complete films and ship them out of the state before March 1, lest they fall prey to the state tax collector.

The hazards involved were illustrated last year when "Camelot" remained unfinished at the tax deadline. The assessment to Warner Brothers-Seven Arts was reportedly around \$400,000.

1963 VETO

Film companies and unions have petitioned the state for relief. Such a bill passed the legislature in 1963 but was vetoed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dills of Gardena, has been opposed by school districts, which predict a loss of \$2.2 million in taxes. Union leaders argue that their members suffer a \$1.3-million monthly payroll loss because of slow-down of filming, and the state is subject to \$400,000 outgo in unemployment payments.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, as former president of the Screen Actors Guild, is familiar with the effects of the assessment tax. But he has not yet revealed how he stands on the legislation.

At least one actor, Joseph Cotton, remarked that the tax relief might bring some stimulus to film production but won't solve the industry's real ill: the flight of filming to foreign countries. Cotton is expert in the matter; most of his pictures in recent years have been made abroad.

OVERRATED

"I'd like to work here," he remarked. "This business of seeing the world by working on film locations is highly overrated. I would much rather sleep in my own bed every night."

Why do so many American film companies shoot movies abroad?

"It's not because of the authentic locales, as some people claim," Cotton remarked. "You can't tell me that the hills of Spain look more like Arizona than the country around Tucson."

"No, the filming abroad has nothing to do with colorful back grounds. The real reason concerns lire and pesetas and the pound sterling."

He was referring to the advantages of subsidies and lower labor costs in Italy, Spain and England, the countries where he has done most of his recent mile off shore. His companion, John Gorde, 19, of Saginaw, was rescued by a Saginaw police officer who was nearby in a sailboat. Gorde was hospitalized for treatment of shock and exposure.

Marijuana Tax Chokes Couple

FAIRFAX, Calif. (UPI)—Eloise and Darren Erlin owe the federal government \$1,068 million, because of an obscure marijuana tax law.

"I can never own anything, open any bank account or ever be paid wages without the government getting its hands on it," moaned Erlin, 22, a dress designer.

The government lien was placed after narcotics agents said they found 337 pounds of marijuana in the Erlins' home here. A 1937 federal law provides a \$100-per-ounce tax assessment on marijuana unless the owner has a tax stamp.

The couple said last week the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) seized their \$1,500 bank account and \$970 in cash, and has taken an equity in their car.

A spokesman for the IRS of fice in San Francisco said any lien follows a taxpayer for life unless it's paid.

The Erlins said they would contest the law in court.

Youth Drowns

BAY CITY (AP) — Larry Ilgen, 19, of Saginaw, drowned Saturday when a canoe overturned in Saginaw Bay a half mile off shore. His companion, John Gorde, 19, of Saginaw, was rescued by a Saginaw police officer who was nearby in a sailboat. Gorde was hospitalized for treatment of shock and exposure.

CHECK THESE Econo PRICES! Cut Your Total Food Bill

we care



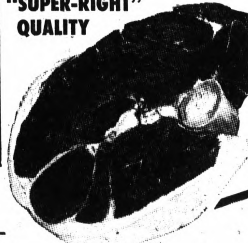
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 5th IN WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES.

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CANNED Hams
4 L.B. CAN **349**

BONELESS FULLY COOKED



"SUPER-RIGHT"
QUALITY



ROUND
89^c lb

WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR

Fryer Breast RIBS ATTACHED lb **59^c**

SHANK HALF

Smoked Hams lb **49^c**

LAKE ERIE

Perch Fillets . . . lb 59^c

COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3-LB. BAG

149

BONUS
ECONO PRICE



LUCKY WHIP

7c OFF LABEL
4-OZ. PKG.

32^c

DESSERT TOPPING

PRUNE JUICE

FRUITCREST
SANTA CLARA

3

QT. BTL.

100



RICE KRISPIES

KELLOGG'S
10-OZ. PKG.

35^c

BEEF STEW

Dinty Moore
1-LB. 8-OZ.

49^c



STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK

99^c lb

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST

99^c lb

T-Bone lb 115

Porterhouse lb 119

Strip Steaks lb 199

Ground Round lb 89^c



SPARE RIBS

2- TO 3-LB. AVERAGE

57^c lb

CALIFORNIA FRESH

Strawberries

3100

1-PT. BOXES



Bananas lb 16^c

Jif Peanut Butter 12-OZ. JAR **39^c**

Cane Sugar A&P 49^c

Napkins SOFT ANGEL PKG. OF 200 **22^c**

Green Giant Peas 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN **19^c**

Red Rose Tea Bags 15c OFF LABEL 100 CT. **84^c**

Save 16c - Jane Parker

Lemon or Orange

CHIFFON CAKE

49^c

SAVE 6c - JANE PARKER
Donuts SUGARED, GOLDEN OR CINNAMON PKG. OF 12 **25^c**

JANE PARKER - PINEAPPLE OR
Peach Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **45^c**

Shop A&P - The Home of Econo PRICES!



Shop A&P - The Home of Econo PRICES!

As Federal Spending Soars

Travel Curbs Futile

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The March

trade figures, which showed

the United States imported

more goods than it exported,

demonstrate the eventual

futility of artificial

trade and travel

controls while

inflation runs

free of re-

straints. The American

traveler is

urged, in effect,

to stay home

rather than

travel abroad

so that his dol-

lars won't fall in foreign

hands. But the lack of controls

on government spending have

had the opposite effect.

It is generally recognized that

the inflated economy—plus a

reduction of some tariffs here—

is unlikely—the total would be

close to \$1.9 billion. By contrast,

the most that travelers would

reduce the balance of payments

deficit by, under present pros-

pects, is \$500 million a year.

The example shows why advoca-

tes of a tax increase to con-

trol inflation—and thus help

correct the balance of payments

deficit—have been turning blue

with frustration.

Fiscal policy—or taxing policy

is the solution, they feel, not

controls on travel and invest-

ment. To impose controls, they

contend, is to treat symptoms

and to deal with the present at

the expense of the future.

SELF-DEFEATING

To restrict the amount of dol-

lars American companies may

invest abroad, they say, is self-

defeating over a period of sev-

eral years. Controls may save dol-

lars today, but these dollars, in-

vested in profitable enterprises

abroad, would return them-

selves many fold in future

years.

One of the first results of this

adverse trade balance, and the

country's failure to treat a

factor is to fuel the fears of

foreign governments that the

dollars they hold are shrinking

in value. Already fearful, these

governments could now be con-

vinced. More dollars may be

turned in for gold.

The next result may be to

spur Congress into action to

put the country's fiscal affairs in

order so as to reduce infla-

tion, pay the government's bills

and thus restore confidence in

the dollar and its purchasing

power. As matters stand, the econ-

omy is now fighting itself. Sel-

dom have fiscal policy, which

deals with taxes and govern-

ment spending, and monetary

policy, which concerns itself

with the availability and cost

of money, been so odds as they

have been in the past two years.

HEAVY SPENDING

A loose fiscal policy has per-

mitted heavy government pur-

chases without the means to pay

for that spending. This has been

inflationary. In effect, dollars

were used before they were

made.

Monetary policy, as a direct

result, has been forced into the

opposite role, that of an econ-

omic restrainer. In 1966 these

two regulators literally chal-

lenged each other. Fiscal policy

was for expansion. Monetary

policy was for restraint. And

now, again, they are clashing.

In the opinion of most econ-

omists, the urgent and immedi-

ate needs of the economy now

are for less government spend-

ing, temporarily higher taxes

and a monetary policy that, as

a result of stability, be per-

mitted to mesh with fiscal pol-

icy.

Domestic inflation, the right

to travel and invest abroad, the

swimming 150-200 yards toward

the boat. Hatch told police he

followed and came upon Todd

unconscious.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—I am a 77-year-old grand-

father who wants to invest

some savings set aside for my

three grandsons aged 8, 12 and

14. I have in mind Jersey Stan-

dard Southern Co. and

American Hospital Supply. Any

changes in your opinion? How

should I have the certificates

made out, just in case I might

require the use of this money

for a temporary emergency of

my own? Will you also please

comment on my Tennessee stock,

now below cost?—C.D.

A—You have selected some

good stocks, but unless you

want the income from Southern

Co., I would substitute for it

one of the growth stocks from

my column recommendation

that could possibly do more for

you. I think you should see your

lawyer about the details of a

plan that would both provide

for your grandsons and also

protect yourself.

Tennessee has been a slow

investor for some months, but

in its 8th printing) is available

to all readers of this column. Send

\$1 with your name and address

to Roger E. Spear, care of The

Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 100,

Central Station, New York, N.Y.

(10017).

(Copyright, 1968)

Berrien County

In Time Tangle

Many Move to DST,

Others Shun Change

By United Press International

There's normally enough con-

fusion when the clock ticks

toward closing time. But in

Berrien County today, the time

tangle will likely befuddle tip-

plers completely, and even the

most sober citizens may scratch

their heads.

Except for Berrien County

and four easternmost counties

in the Upper Peninsula, a

Michigan on Sunday moved its

clocks forward one hour.

Economically closer to

Chicago than to the Detroit

area, Berrien County decided to

leave its clocks alone, letting

Chicago catch up in the na-

tionwide switch to daylight

time.

But not quite so. All state and

federal agencies in the county

went with the rest of the state.

So did some businesses and

schools.

BAR CLOSINGS

And Walter M. Noack, direc-

tor of enforcement for the

Michigan Liquor Control Com-

mission, advised Berrien County

Prosecutor John T. Hammond

that all taverns would have to

shut down at 2 a.m. EDT. In

much of Berrien County, the

time would be 1 a.m. EST.

Some towns within the county

also went along with the time

change. Others didn't. The

result? Coloma tavern owners,

operating on EST, will have to

shout "Last Call" when their

clocks show 1 a.m.

Neighboring Waterville, three

miles west, is running on EDT.

If a Coloma tavern owner

tries to stay open until his clock

shows 2 a.m., he is subject to a

maximum of six months in jail

and \$500 fine, and could also

lose his license.

In effect, Berrien County is a

divided county. In Niles, some

businesses, schools and radio

stations will ignore county time

and stick with the majority of

the state. In Buffalo schools

are on EDT. But the rest of the

county is on EST. Benton Harbor

and St. Joseph schools are on

the slower time. Nearby Lake

Shores schools are one hour

ahead.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 42-year-old skin

diver drowned Sunday while swim-

ming toward his boat after lo-

osing a companion his air tank

regulator had stopped working.

James Todd of 33000 Quaker

Valley, Quakertown, was in a

part of three spearfishing south

of Hillsboro in let in the At-

lantic Ocean.

Jeffrey Hatch, 25, of Miami

and Robert Dunston, of Troy,

Ill., described the accident to

police.

L. Tom Jones said Hatch told

him that Todd took off his

face mask and complained of

being tired and suffering leg

cramps. When Todd reportedly

complained that his air regula-

tor was not working, the tank

was jettisoned and he began

swimming 150-200 yards toward

the boat. Hatch told police he

followed and came upon Todd

unconscious.

\$10,000 damage to the new

building of the First Assembly

of God Church over the week-

end, State Police reported Sun-

day.

A piano and an electric organ

were ruined by blobs of

multicolored paint. Paint also

was spread over the white tile

floor of the basement. A glass

framed portrait of Christ was

shattered. The pipe organ and

piano keys were battered by a

hammer.

Upheled pews in the choir

were painted, curtains were

ripped and other furnishings

damaged.

The church was completed

and opened last October. It was

scheduled to be dedicated May

6.

Sears Bane Sale

of Guns, Ammo

by Mail, Phone

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears,

Roebuck and Co. has announced

a new policy that restricts the

sale of guns and ammunition to

persons over 21.

A Sears spokesman said last

week the retailer will no

longer accept mail or telephone

orders for guns or ammunition,

effective immediately.

"We will require proof of age,

both at the time an order is

placed and at the time it is

picked up," said Ernest L.

Arms, corporate news director

of the Chicago-based firm. "And

guns and ammunition must be

ordered in person and picked

up in person."

Sears sells only sporting type

rifles and shotguns. It does not

carry handguns.

Attorney Named

Prosecutor Aide

MUSKEGON (UPI) — At-

torney Frederic Grimm Jr. has

been appointed assistant

attorney for the city of Muske-

gon, Mich., recently an attorney

in Detroit, is the son of

former Muskegon County prose-

cutor.

Grimm, 32, was born in

Muskegon and graduated from

the University of Michigan

Law School in 1964.

He has been in the law firm

of Grimm, Peltz and Peltz in

Detroit since 1964.

He is married and has two

children.

He was a member of the

Detroit Bar Association.

He was also a member of the

Michigan Bar Association.

He was also a member of the

American Bar Association.

He was also a member of the

International Bar Association.

He was also a member of the

National Bar Association.

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