

LBJ Says New, Serious Decisions on Asian War May Be Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that new and serious decisions may be needed on the Vietnamese war in the near future.

The President told a news conference that he may require an increased aggression from North Viet

Nam may require a increased American response on the ground in the South.

Johnson said U.S. forces will defend their own bases and "they will be available for more active combat."

whenever U.S. field commanders decide it necessary.

"It is quite possible that new and serious decisions will be necessary in the near future," Johnson said.

The President volunteered these observations on the Viet-

namese situation at the outset of his meeting with reporters.

HAS AUTHORITY

He said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. troop commander in South Viet Nam already has authority to use

American forces in the ways that he considers most effective.

Johnson reported that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge will leave for Viet Nam to-

morrow night. Their trip had previously been announced.

When they return, Johnson said, "their recommendations will be carefully considered along with those of Westmoreland and retiring Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor."

McNamara and Lodge will concern themselves, the President said, with both the military and economic situations. Johnson said he got a report recently on that area from Eugene R. Black, former head of the World Bank.



AT HEARING—James Roche (left) president of General Motors Corp., and Fredric Donner, chairman of the GM board, get their heads together today at the witness table during testimony before a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington pertaining to auto safety. Donner told the committee "No consideration is more important to us than safety."

Can't Force Safety on Public—Donner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fredric C. Donner, chairman of General Motors, said today his company must operate in "a climate of public acceptance" in adding safety features to GM models.

"If we were to force on people things they are not prepared to buy, we would face a customer revolt," Donner said in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing on auto safety.

Donner told the committee "no consideration is more important to us than safety," and

described a long string of improvements gradually added to cars.

He cited the case of turn signals, which he said GM had introduced in 1939. Their value as an added safety factor should have been self-evident, Donner said, but added that "this was not the case and only a small minority of our customers ordered turn signals when they were first available as optional equipment."

"Similarly," he added, "seat belts were ordered by only a very small percentage when they were first introduced as options on the 1956 models. As late as 1962, only about 10 percent of our cars were sold with seat belts." Only later when they were made standard equipment, he said, did seat belt installations rise to 95 percent.

Showers Forecast for Area Tonight

Open your umbrella and head for shelter.

Showers and thundershowers are predicted for tonight and tomorrow morning, ending tomorrow afternoon.

Today's warm, humid temperatures will turn cooler tomorrow with a high of 86 to

Winds from the south to southwest, 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

A low of 64 was recorded at 5 a.m. today. By 2 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 85.

In Today's Press

- Sea Search**
Hunt goes on for seven missing airmen — PAGE A-2.
- Latin Issues**
Big gap remains in bid for Dominican truce — PAGE A-4.
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White House closely watching upturn in production worker jobs — PAGE A-11.
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5 U.S. Marines Killed, 17 Wounded in S. Viet

Ford Says LBJ Tries to Drown Out Opponents To Use TV Camera to Check City Drain

House GOP Leader
Contents Johnson Is
'One-Party Advocate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said today that President Johnson is trying to "drown out" any views other than his own on domestic and foreign policy.

One reason for this, Ford contended, is politics.

Ford at a news conference yesterday accused Johnson of being "a dangerous advocate of one-party government."

In a follow-up interview today, he added: "Johnson wants a return of a Congress that will do exactly what he wants."

Ford was elected his party's House leader in January with the mission of improving the GOP's image and getting more Republicans elected to Congress next year.

The big civil rights battle this session has been over voting rights. Ford and Rep. William L. McCulloch of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, offered a GOP bill as a rival to the administration's.

But Ford acknowledged that "Frankly, we had trouble getting the message across that our bill was as good or better than theirs."

After the GOP proposals were crushed and the administration bill passed Friday night, Johnson issued a statement saying the Ford-McCulloch plan would have watered down the voting rights bill.

Ford said this tactic may have backfired because the Republicans in replying were able to share the White House limelight and "get a better chance to sell our story than we did all last week."

Nigerian Is Dead; Received Kidney

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Abraham Adedire, 26, a Nigerian student at Michigan State University who received a kidney transplant from his mother last February, died in the University of Michigan Medical Center today.

Hospital officials did not disclose the cause of death.

Adedire was hospitalized Friday and underwent an exploratory operation. His condition was listed as critical Sunday, but doctors said then the transplanted kidney was functioning properly.

Adedire first was admitted to the hospital Nov. 17, suffering from a potentially fatal kidney failure. His mother, Asobbi Adedire, flew to Ann Arbor from her home in Ife, Nigeria, and donated a kidney to her son in a five-hour operation Feb. 15.

A television camera will be used to explore a storm drain in the southwest corner of the city to detect pollution in the drain, which flows into Crystal Lake.

A spokesman for residents of the Washington Park-Crystal Lake area met yesterday with city officials on the problem of pollution coming from a drain located in an open field near the foot of Berwick.

Attending the meeting were City Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling, City Sanitarian Charles A. Cohen, Charles R. Elliott, 551 Berwick, and Wendell Wightman, attorney.

Neippling said that the use of the TV camera to check the connections to the storm drain was probably the cheapest (\$200 per day) and fastest way to detect any homes that might illegally have sewage lines connected to the storm drain.

LOGICAL APPROACH

Irwin said that the TV camera appeared to be the logical approach to check this source of pollution to Crystal Lake.

Neippling added that evidence available on the sewage pollution is inconclusive.

Elliott, spokesman for the area residents, said that water (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sent to the White House today a bill to require a health warning on cigarette packages after overriding heated arguments that the warning was barely a whisper and worse than no bill at all.

Wisconsin 1st in Ratification

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin became the first state today to approve the proposed presidential disability amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 25th Amendment must be ratified by the legislatures of 38 states—three-fourths of the nation's 50 states.

The amendment states that in the case of a president's inability to carry out his duties "the same shall devolve on the vice president."

It stipulates that Congress can provide for the inability of both the president and the vice president, set up a line of succession to act as president "until the disability be removed or a president shall be selected."

The Wisconsin Assembly approved the amendment last week and the Senate concurred today, 77-0. The roll call completed action since the governor's signature is not required.

Nebraska's one-house legislature passed the necessary resolution yesterday by a 47-0 vote. The only formality remaining was Gov. Frank B. Morrison's signature.



THURGOOD MARSHALL

LBJ Nominates Negro Judge for Top Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he will nominate federal Judge Thurgood Marshall, a Negro and long-time legal battler for civil rights, to be solicitor general of the United States.

Marshall, who was present as the President held a news conference broadcast to the nation, would succeed Archibald Cox. The President said Cox is retiring to return to Massachusetts.

The solicitor general argues the federal government's cases before the Supreme Court. Marshall, when confirmed, will become the 33rd man to hold the post.

Johnson noted that Marshall has served on the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals since 1962 and said that before that Marshall was a legal "champion of equal rights" for a quarter century.

Big Cong Toll in Two Battles Near Da Nang

Leathernecks Get Help From 2 Planes in Sweep Operation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five U.S. Marines were killed and 17 wounded near the key U.S. air base at Da Nang, a U.S. military spokesman reported today. He said 22 Viet Cong were killed in one action yesterday, and unconfirmed reports said 26 guerrillas died under Marine fire in the second.

In the biggest of the two Marine actions yesterday, Leathernecks on a sweep operation only three miles southwest of Da Nang ran into a determined Viet Cong band.

The spokesman said two Marine F4B Phantoms supported the foot soldiers as they pushed through rice paddies and hamlets where a Viet Cong force of about 200 had been reported earlier.

Communist marksmen killed four Marines and wounded 14 others in this fighting, the spokesman said.

The Marine claim of 22 dead Viet Cong included six hit by rocket fire from the Phantoms, the spokesman reported.

In the second action, a Marine reconnaissance company sent to help an embattled government outpost 11 miles south of Da Nang was caught in a bloody (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Boys Tell of Finding Tot



By DON PEMBER

GRAYLING — Paul and Dan Thomas would rather swim in the cool water of Lake Margrethe than receive laurels.

Yesterday, however, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 8860 Ortonville, Independence Township, had to delay their swim while police and national guard authorities praised them for their rescue of a Farmington boy lost in the dense woods of the Huron National Forest.

"We heard noises that sounded like a lot of kids talking," said 11-year-old Paul.

What Paul and Dan, 9, heard was 3-year-old Robert Burns talking to himself as he walked through the densely wooded area.

The boys then saw the youngster and as they approached him he walked away.

LOST HIS SHOE

"We caught up with him and asked him if he was the boy who was lost. He said 'yes,' and then told us he had lost one of his shoes," Paul said.

Paul took the tot by the hand and started to lead him to his grandfather's cabin. A (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

National League Put in Role of Favorite

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI) — Willie Mays hit a 415-foot home run leading off the All-Star game here today and Joe Torres followed with a two-run homer to left as the National League took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first inning.

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI) — Juan Marichal pitching, Willie Mays leading off, power-hitting Hank Aaron batting second and fleet Maury Wills batting eighth.

That was part of the overall artillery which the National League threw at the American

vorite to go ahead for the first time in this series dating back to 1933.

On paper, the National League, led by Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, appeared to have more of an edge than those odds reflected.

It looked like the NL had more power, more speed and more pitching in this contest which brought All-Star competition to the north country for the first time.

NOT CONCERNED

But it's in the diamond of Metropolitan Stadium, located midway between Minneapolis and St. Paul where the game is going to be decided, so Manager Al Lopez of the American League was not concerned about that paper advantage.

"We also have power, speed and pitching," he insisted. "You can throw everything that has happened before this season out of the books."

"This is one game and we have all the tools we need to win it."

Related Story, Page C-1

League today in major league baseball's 36th All-Star game.

The American League counterparts were Milt Pappas on the mound, Dick McAuliffe leading off and Earl Batley batting eighth.

It looked like a mismatch, and the betting odds made the National League a 7 to 5 favorite.

National 3000
American 2000

Survivor Describes Air Crash

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — One of three surviving crewmen of an Air Force radar picket plane that crashed at sea with 19 men aboard was quoted today as saying the huge four-engine craft struck the water "like hitting a brick wall at 100 miles an hour."

Otis Air Force Base Wing Commander Raymond Gallagher talked with the three crewmen at the base hospital as search efforts continued for seven men still missing some 100 miles northeast of Nantucket Island.

Nine bodies were recovered Monday during a massive sea and air search hampered by thick fog, rain and six-foot-high seas.

Gallagher said Airman 1.C. John N. Puopolo, 25, radar technician, of Boston was in the most serious condition of the three survivors. He was carried to the hospital in a stretcher.

CUT AND BRUISED

The two others, Lt. Bruce E. Witcher, navigator, of Otis Air Force Base and Redding, Calif., and Airman 2.C. David A. Surles, 24, technician, of Falmouth and of Raleigh, N.C., were cut and bruised, but only slightly. They're in "real good shape," Gallagher said.

The three men were kept afloat by life jackets for more than eight hours until finally spotted by helicopters, rescued and put aboard a German navy destroyer. Transfers were later made to the U.S. Navy carrier Wasp before the men were flown back to Otis.

Gallagher said they told him "things happened pretty fast with this engine fire."

Otis and Brunswick Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, had received a radio report from the pilot Sunday night that one engine was a fire, another feathered and then came the words: "Altitude 200 feet. I am ditching."

\$10,000 Blaze Hits Downtown Store

Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a vacant store at 42 N. Saginaw shortly after 12:30 this afternoon.

Pontiac firemen battled the blaze more than an hour. The fire was believed to have started on the second floor of the two-story building which houses an insurance office and formerly housed the Oxford Shop.

There was extensive smoke and water damage to the structure.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, high 84 to 90. Showers and thunderstorms and warmer tonight, low 66 to 70. Partly cloudy with thunderstorms ending Wednesday afternoon and turning cooler, high 80 to 85. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today and tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64
Lowest temperature today 9 a.m.	64
High temperature today 4 p.m.	84
Wind: Variable 10 to 20 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:09 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 4:33 p.m.	

Desired Temperatures	
6 a.m.	64
9 a.m.	64
12 m.	72
3 p.m.	84
6 p.m.	72
9 p.m.	64
12 m.	64

Monday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	84
Lowest temperature	64
Wind: Variable	
Direction: Variable	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:09 p.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:33 p.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict showers and thunderstorms tonight for portions of the central Plains with rain forecast for the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the north and central Plains and in the southern Plains eastward to the mid and north Atlantic states. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere.

5 Marines Are Killed in Viet Battles

(Continued From Page One)

firefight with a Viet Cong force of about one company.

The spokesman said one Marine was killed and three were wounded as the Leathernecks drove off the attackers.

Vietnamese militiamen holding the outpost suffered no casualties.

In other ground action reported today, 23 Viet Cong were claimed killed during a fight with militiamen 200 miles northeast of Saigon in Phu Yen Province. Four government troops were killed and four wounded.

19 CONG KILLED

In Thua Thien Province, two Vietnamese army battalions and a militia force reported 19 Viet Cong killed in an operation that ended yesterday.

The fighting 35 miles northeast of Saigon was not far from Marine positions at the Phu Bai airport, near Hue.

American planes continued to hammer North Viet Nam and in the largest raid eight Air Force F105s dumped 21 tons of 750-pound bombs into part of the Son La army depot 125 miles west northwest of Hanoi.

Pilots reported 90 per cent destruction in the target zone, which apparently was only a portion of the depot.

FERRY COMPLEX

Four F105s Thursday hit a ferry complex 70 miles west of Hanoi, cratering the eastern approach to the river ferry and destroying a wooden bridge, the pilots reported.

AS INTRUDERS CRATERED approaches to two bridges 228 miles south of Hanoi.

Four Air Force F105s dropped a half-million propaganda leaflets over Minh Binh, a major town 55 miles south of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

Communist China linked an alleged air intrusion Sunday into southwest China with Secretary of State Dean Rusk's warning the same day that "the idea of sanctuary is dead" in the Viet Nam war.

"Rusk uttered this war threat on the very day U.S. military planes intruded into Chinese airspace over the area of Hanoi in Yunnan Province and strafed and bombed the area of Lao Cai in the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam opposite Hanoi," the New China News Agency said.

The Chinese claimed yesterday that four American planes over Hanoi on an air strike against Lao Cai in the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam.

Rusk said in a television interview Sunday that those who send "tens of thousands of people" to attack South Viet Nam could expect retaliation.

Paul and Dan heard about the search on a radio at a cabin owned by their grandfather, Archie Irvine, 45, also of 8860 Orioville.

"We first learned of the missing boy on the Monday 9 a.m. news broadcast. I told the boys to go out and walk the trails."

"There was a slim chance the little fella had wandered over this way," Irvine said.

"We had been looking for him for about 10 minutes when we saw him," Paul said.

Over a tall, cool glass of milk the youngest told Irvine and the two boys that he had seen a cabin during the night, but that he had slept in the woods.

"Were you scared?" Irvine asked.

"I was scared," Robert said. "And the mosquitoes bit me," he added.

Dan said Robert was more concerned about his lost shoe than anything else.

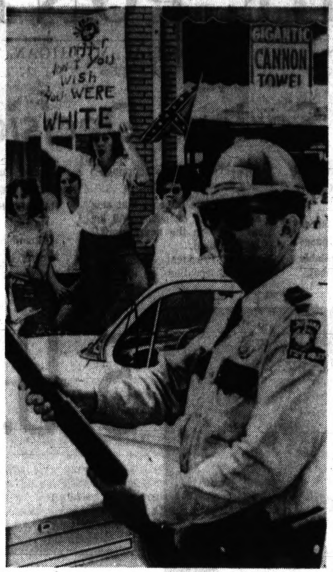
"I didn't think it was the missing boy when we first saw him," Dan said. "He looked a lot bigger than a boy three years old."

After the glass of milk, Paul took Robert to authorities, who were still searching about a mile away.

After a reunion with his parents, he was taken to Mercy Hospital in Grayling, where he was pronounced fit, except for a multitude of mosquito bites.

Dan and Paul, students at Emmanuel Christian School in Pontiac, are both junior woodsmen and love the outdoors.

When they found Robert, he was 14 miles from the original campsite on the opposite side of the swift-moving Au Sable River.



BEHIND THE GUN — A Louisiana state trooper packs a shotgun on his hip as he stands during a civil rights demonstration and white hecklers during a civil rights protest march in Bogalusa, La., yesterday. Jeering the marchers in the background are unidentified women waving a placard and rebel flags.

Governor Is Invited to Discuss Plan With Bogalusa Negroes

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Negro leaders invited Gov. John J. McKeithen to confer with them today before they decide on his plea for a 30-day cooling-off period in the city's tense civil rights fight.

The Bogalusa Civic and Voters League asked the governor to meet with the executive board at 3 p.m.

There was no immediate reaction from the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, 96 miles to the southwest.

A league spokesman said demonstrations would continue as scheduled — including another march on City Hall today to protest racial discrimination.

Gov. McKeithen outlined his proposal to league leaders Monday after having them flown to Baton Rouge in his official plane.

A. Z. Young, league president, and Robert Hicks, vice president, returned to Bogalusa and, at a rally Monday night, recommended that the proposal be accepted.

There were cries of "no, no" from many in the crowd, no of about 300 league members. The executive board meeting later extended well past midnight.

The governor's plane was dispatched to pick up the Negro leaders after a series of demonstrations, including a march by militant segregationists, had raised tension here to fever pitch.

CUT SHORT

The 350 state police sent in to help the city's 36-man police force keep the peace cut short Monday's Negro march on City Hall. Officers said the move was to avert a potential racial clash.

The civil rights drive that started last January has relied on protest marches and picketing to back demands for equal job opportunity and desegregation of public facilities.

The opposition includes the Ku Klux Klan, which claims this southeastern Louisiana area as its own.

There have been several shooting incidents.

A group of businessmen told Mayor Jesse H. Carter Jr. Monday the frequent protest marches along the main street were hurting business.

Donner said GM is giving a \$1 million grant to Massachusetts Institute of Technology over the next four years for a "long-range, in-depth, quantitative analysis of all facets of the safety problem — the car, the road, the driver and their various interrelations."

Ribicoff estimated that the safety features to be required by the government for its cars could be standard equipment on all cars for about \$100 apiece. They range from padded dashboards to dual brakes and outside rear view mirrors.

CITIES 'FRILLS'

Ribicoff said the same manufacturers who argue the public does not want to pay for additional safety features have built in "expensive frills" that boost the price of their cars.

American Motors as well as GM has announced that many of the government requirements will be made standard equipment.

Ribicoff also said the inquiry would lead to a national policy on the whole question.

Birmingham Area News

Apartments Are Allowed Over Downtown Firms

BIRMINGHAM — An amendment to the zoning code was adopted by the City Commission last night that will allow apartments over business and commercial buildings in the downtown area.

The new zoning is limited only to the area generally bounded by Hunter on the east, Oakland and Billings on the north, Chester and Bates on the west, and Brown on the south.

Commissioners unanimously approved the revision 5-4. Commissioners Charles Clippert and Carl Ingraham were absent.

The zoning will permit two floors of business and four floors of residences up to a maximum of 65 feet in height.

City Planner William Brownfield, in outlining the zoning change during the public hearing, said the mixture of residential uses with the business community could be beneficial.

RECEIVED REPORTS

He said that he had received reports from real estate brokers and developers that there is a need for this type of development in the central business district.

"The need for additional housing in the future is unquestionable," said Brownfield. "However, the question of whether the dwelling units supplied in the central business district are the type that will be needed in the future is a moot question."

He said that because of the lack of information on other communities using this type of zoning "the development of residential units above business uses would, at this time, be an experiment for both the business and residential interests."

In moving to the zoning, Commissioner David Breck said, "This type of zoning would provide us with a type of zoning that does not exist in other communities."

POSITIVE STEP

"This is a positive step and

John P. Heneghan, a guard, said the auto from which the bomb was tossed sped away.

To Check Drain With TV Camera for Illegal Lines

(Continued From Page One)

samples had been taken of water from the storm drain. The samples showed pollution capable of causing hepatitis and other serious diseases, he said.

Stating that the people of the area were very upset about the problem, Elliott said that the only solution the city had offered was to post no swimming signs.

"ILLEGAL CONNECTIONS"

Elliott added that the residents believe that the pollution is caused by sewage in the storm runoff from possible illegal connections made by some homeowners.

The 30-inch drain carries storm water from a portion of the 260 homes in the Washington Park subdivision. The drain pipe ends in the middle of a field and is an open ditch for about 200 feet until it reaches the edge of Crystal Lake.

Elliott said youngsters play in the field and also near the water, which increases the danger.

SEEK SOLUTION

Former Presidents Galo Plante and Andrew F. Cordova conferred with the junta on ways to end the political crisis.

A third ex-president, Camilo Poncela, arrested during a demonstration Friday, was set free Monday night, the junta announced.

The four-man military junta took over in July 1963 after ousting President Carlos Arana because his drinking had become a public scandal.

Police Battle Rioters

Violence Flares Anew in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Demonstrations against Ecuador's ruling military junta flared anew Monday night in Quito and Guayaquil. At least one person was reported killed and a number wounded in clashes between rioters and police.

Police used tear gas to quell demonstrators in Quito, the capital, and Guayaquil, the nation's biggest city, where student, labor and political organizations have been trying to force the junta to hold national elections.

Troops were called out last Friday to deal with demonstrators in the two cities.

Secretary-General Hernan Donoso said one policeman was killed Monday night and

four wounded in street fighting in Quito. Student sources said one of their group received a bullet wound in the thigh.

SOME ARRESTED

Authorities said a number of students were arrested, including student leader Armandito Zavalaga. The students began demonstrating after a meeting of their federation. One student carried a poster reading "We are the soldiers — down with the generals."

Rioters in Guayaquil tied up traffic and caused audiences to abandon theaters and movie houses.

A number of persons were wounded before police restored

order. An unconfirmed report said one person died of injuries.

University students in Guayaquil declared a 24-hour strike to back up their demands for national elections.

SEEK SOLUTION

Former Presidents Galo Plante and Andrew F. Cordova conferred with the junta on ways to end the political crisis.

Atomic Energy - II

Industry Has Faith in Potential of N-Power

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of dispatches telling the story of atomic energy on its 20th birthday. The report was written from San Jose, Calif., one stop on a 10,000-mile tour.)

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
SAN JOSE, Calif.—American industrialists are notoriously prudent.

Even the most daring wouldn't invest millions of his stockholders' dollars in blue-sky projects if there wasn't a good chance of making a profit.

That's why General Electric's vast atomic laboratories and equipment plants in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada are brick-and-mortar testimony to private industry's faith in the vast economic potential of atomic energy.

GE's investment of \$37 million in an industry little more than 10 years old is a strong indication that this company—and other industrial adventurers, too—sees a fortune in the atom.

Since 1942, it took charge of \$2 billion worth of plants and laboratories. And eight reactors.

These reactors, rudimentary in design and used essentially for producing plutonium, formed the basis of what today is a thriving civilian industry with fantastic potential.

Though the AEC in 1951 produced the world's first useful nuclear electricity (a reactor-generator hookup at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho lighted four 200-watt bulbs) it was not until 1954, with the passage of the Atomic Energy Act, that private industry was encouraged to participate in the atomic energy program.

TRENDS SPOTLIGHTED

The trend was spotlighted several months ago when Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago contracted with GE to build the biggest atomic power station thus far—700,000-kilowatt unit to cost \$76 million.

This plant—called Dresden II—will add almost 70 per

cent to the 1.1 million watts of generating capacity the nuclear industry had built in its short life.

Significantly, Dresden II power will be generated and delivered to the Chicago area at a cost 5 to 10 per cent lower than power from Commonwealth Edison's new conventional units now under construction—a major economic breakthrough.

As AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg points out, "Nuclear power has now reached the point where in some areas, it is considered economically competitive" with coal-fired power.

But the question is often asked: Why bother with atomic energy when power from conventional sources—coal, oil, water, gas—is so abundant?

The answer is sobering. Natural fuels are not as abundant as many would like to think.

It has been estimated that we will use as much energy from the oil over the next 20 years as

we used from the American Revolution to the present day.

Taking this into account, we would experience some effects of depletion of natural fuel resources only two or three generations hence.

EXTEND DEADLINE

The atom has made it possible to extend this deadline considerably. Fossil fuels can be diverted from power production to uses for which they are uniquely suited—gasoline, plastics, chemicals.

But no resource—even uranium—is limitless. Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the AEC's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, told me that the uranium which is economically convertible to atomic fuel will be running out by 1980.

Were it not for a startling scientific development, the great demand for future power could not be satisfied.

Nuclear reactors now "on the line," Weinberg says, use only a very small fraction of the latent energy contained in the uranium.

Processes have been found, however, to convert the larger fraction into usable reactor fuel.

Reactors—called breeders—are now being developed that will produce more fissionable material than they consume.

This will provide enough nuclear fuel to satisfy all future energy requirements. Though there may be no such gadget as a "perpetual motion machine," the remarkable breeder reactor very nearly fills the bill.

Research on and development of the breeder reactors are still the prime responsibility of the Atomic Energy Commission, but private industry—capitalizing on AEC basic research—has taken on the job of improving the current type of reactors.

SEARCH FOR WAYS

At GE's labs in San Jose and nearby Vallejo, 3,000 scientists, engineers, technicians and administrators are searching for ways to improve and reduce the cost of reactors.

The estimated competitive

price of Commonwealth Edison's Dresden II reactor is proof that their intensive work is paying off.

(NEXT: The public's safety.)

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

While You Wait Service—\$1.50

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS Electric Shavers—Make Them

SIMMS Open Tomorrow

Wed. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For These One Day Wonders

Make it a habit to shop on Wednesday. Simms has extra special bargains for the Wednesday shopper. Look below for this week's special.

MAX FACTOR'S "THE BARE AND THE BEAUTIFUL" STARRING YOUR EYES!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! **\$2.50** SPECIAL PRICE

Discreetly daring neutrals. For bigger, more seductive, natural looking eyes.

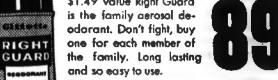


Gillette Stainless Steel Blades

Pkg. of 10



Gillette Right Guard Deodorant



2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades

3-Ft. Widths	1.39
6-Ft. Drops	1.99
5-Ft. Widths	2.29
6-Ft. Drops	2.59
6-Ft. Widths	3.49
8-Ft. Drops	3.49

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Lad Vows He'll Run Against Defense Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—A youngster watched as Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the secretary of defense, drove up in a sleek black limousine.

Finally, young Barry Levin of Baltimore approached her at a suburban summer theater.

"Is that your car?" the boy asked.

"No, it's assigned to my husband," Mrs. McNamara replied.

Barry told her: "I'm going to run against him so I can get that car."

Mrs. McNamara didn't tell the youngster that her husband is appointed to his job by the President.

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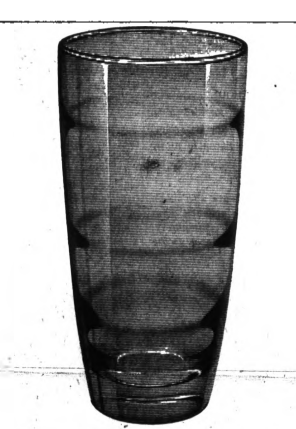
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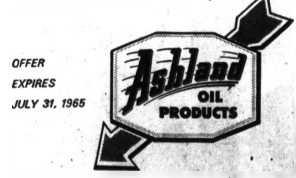


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Noncollege Program Due More Attention, Utica Board Is Told

UTICA — The proposed new high school, to be built within the next two years, will be constructed around three basic concepts — dignity, discovery and dispersion — if the board of education gives its approval.

The plan, which is designed to give more attention to the



non-college bound student, was outlined for the board last night by Dr. Fritz Lehman, associate dean of the college of education at the University of Michigan.

First Carrot Day in State Aug. 13

GRANT (UPI)—It was bound to come sooner or later. The first Michigan Carrot Day will be held here Aug. 13.

The program will include visits to see carrots being grown, harvested and packed.

Labor problems have been eased in the area because of mechanization. Mechanical harvesters that will be demonstrated have replaced hand labor in pulling and topping operations in the 2,000 acres of carrots grown in the area.

Michigan is No. 3 among carrot-producing states. Growers, with an eye on the big city markets of Chicago, New York and Detroit, think the state eventually will be first.

Board Picks Administrators

UTICA — The Board of Education last night appointed two new principals and named two teacher-building supervisors.

Norbert Lerch was made principal of Eppler Junior High School, where he has been assistant principal since 1963.

Lerch, who lives at 4548 Booren, has been with the Utica schools since 1953 when he started teaching history and government at the high school.

He replaces David Lathers, who was recently made curriculum coordinator.

Mrs. Margaret Shull, principal of Burr Elementary School since 1966, was named principal of Auburnshire Elementary School.

SUPERVISE BURR SCHOOL
In addition to her new duties, Mrs. Shull will oversee the supervision of Burr Elementary School.

In place of a principal at Burr, David Brown, who is now a fifth-grade teacher at the school, will become teacher-building supervisor. He will report to Mrs. Shull.

The board also approved the appointment of Claude Cunningham as teacher-building supervisor of the six elementary rooms at Shelby Junior High School.

Cunningham is now a teacher at Switzer Elementary School.

Imlay City Doctor Dies in Car Crash

IMLAY CITY — An Imlay City doctor was killed early today when he lost control of his car on M24 near the northern Lapeer County line.

Police said Dr. Carlton Brabb, 61, of 240 Almont, was traveling south on M24 when his car veered to the right, went back across the road, up an incline and rolled over.



PART-TIME PAINTERS — The Auburn Heights Boys' Club at 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac, Township, got a new coat of paint Saturday, thanks to the efforts of the Auburn Heights Jaycees. Members of the

organized group will be back next Saturday to apply the second coat. Shown wielding brush and roller are Robert Wood (on ladder), president of the Jaycees, and Charles Parrott, vice president.

In Rochester Aug. 9

Parkdale Zoning Hearing Set

ROCHESTER—A public hearing will be held Aug. 9 on a request to rezone an area on Parkdale to multiple dwelling.

The rezoning request was made several weeks ago to allow construction of apartments. The planning commission recommended to the village

council last night that the request be denied.

The council also heard a report on the new driver's license station which opened last Thursday.

Since that time, 72 licenses have been issued. Village Clerk Maxine Ross said this is lower than it was under the

old system because it takes longer to process.

She said 23 licenses were issued the first day, compared to more than 40 on Thursday of the previous week.

Under a new state law, colored pictures are required on drivers' licenses.

Board Decides on Bond Issue

FARMINGTON — The board of education decided last night to put a \$6.1-million bond issue before the voters sometime next fall.

The decision was made after three reports were made by the board members, culminating some six months of study of the district's anticipated growth in the next 10 years.

Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison said the board decided that the district will need \$5.8 million for construction and equipment and \$300,000 for site acquisition.

Harrison said the construction plans include a 20-room elementary school, additions to two existing elementary schools, a junior high school, a third high school, an addition to Farmington Senior High and permanent site improvements, such as hard-surfacing of parking lots and drives, landscaping, etc.

Additional property to be acquired includes six more elementary school sites and two junior high sites, Harrison said.

TWO PROPOSALS

The superintendent said two proposals on the bond issue will be put on the ballot.

One will ask for a 10-year renewal of the additional operating mills which are due to expire in 1966.

The other will ask for an increase of four mills in operating millage.

If approved, however, the four additional mills will be spread over a period of four years with a parallel decrease in debt retirement millage. So the additional four mills would actually be levied without an increase in taxes.

PRESENT RATE

Property owners in the district are presently paying a total of 32.50 mills in school tax, with 21.50 going for operation and 11 for debt retirement.

As proposed by the board, Harrison pointed out, the breakdown would be 28.50 mills for operating expenses and 7 mills for debt retirement by 1971.

Harrison said the board anticipates no problems in paying off the proposed \$6.1 million bond issue if it is approved.

If unforeseen contingencies should arise, the superintendent said, the district could borrow funds from the state at a low interest rate.

MAY BE AVAILABLE

In fact, interest-free state funds may be available within the next two years, Harrison said.

"This board is to be commended for its foresightedness," Harrison said. "Not many school boards are doing that much long-range planning."

The planning is based on studies which project a district population of more than 100,000 by 1975.

School enrollment is expected to total 28,750 by 1970, compared to the present enrollment of 13,545.

The board recently purchased two senior high sites and is presently operating two senior high schools. Four senior high schools will probably take care of the district's maximum growth, Harrison said.

There are 18 elementary schools in the district. The district owns five elementary sites which are still undeveloped.

There are three junior high schools in the district with a fourth now on the drawing boards.

"We are right on target in our expansion made possible by the \$5-million bond issue approved in 1963," Harrison said.

That issue was planned to take care of the district's expansion through 1967, Harrison said.



Mrs. Clare Bradley and Kenneth Bryant Teach Neatness At S. Lyon.

In 2 County School Districts

Project Head Start Is Well Under Way

In the past two weeks some half-million preschool children throughout the country have had new experiences through one of the government's anti-poverty programs, Project Head Start. Administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal agency coordinating the war on poverty, the program provides underprivileged children with eight weeks of preschool training to prepare them for entry into kindergarten in the fall.

Two Oakland County school

districts which got an early start in the program are South Lyon and Avondale.

In South Lyon, 20 youngsters are in the program which meets from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. They are taught by retired kindergarten teacher Mrs. Clare Bradley at South Lyon elementary school.

Fifteen children are participating in the program in Avondale. The project is headed by Herbert Pinner.

Pinner said one of the main objectives of the project is to teach the children to communicate verbally and to get along with other children in situations away from home.

"We have one little girl who wouldn't talk when she first came," he said. "All she would do is point."

Through contact with other children and through such devices as the telephone, youngsters like this are taught to communicate.

"For many of these children, this is the first time they have been away from their immediate community," Pinner said.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The program operates along the lines of a nursery school, exposing the children to music, singing, pets, storytelling, and creative play.

The children are also taken on field trips to acquaint them with life in their community. They go to such places as the

library, a dairy, a farm, and the fire station.

South Lyon is planning a tram trip to Pontiac and a picnic and a ride on the Island Queen at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

A pony ride recently was a first for many of the children in the Avondale program.

The project actually gives the children a "head start" to compensate for the lack of environmental and learning experiences which their future classmates already possess.



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Mrs. Ellwyn Eggert Reads Mother Goose In Avondale.



Learning How To Be Mother's Helpers.

Seemed to Be Fired At by Own Planes

Attack on Base Was Ironic for U.S. Fliers

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — It was one of the most ironical situations in a most ironical war.

"We felt pretty helpless," acknowledged Maj. George V. Moore Jr., 43, McCook, Neb. "We were pinned down, and our burning planes seemed to be firing their missiles at us."



It happened during an enemy attack on the Da Nang base here, one of the 10 busiest in the world.

Three of the six U.S. aircraft destroyed or damaged in the postmidnight Viet Cong assault were F102 all-weather interceptor planes commanded by Moore.

PERPETUAL ALERT
These are 1,000-mile-an-hour planes kept on perpetual alert. They carry six Falcon air-to-air missiles and 12 Mighty Mouse rockets.

Their job is simple — to smash from the skies any enemy. To do this, they are required to get airborne in five minutes — they have done it in 2½ minutes — and reach an altitude of 40,000 feet in 10 minutes.

In 11 months here the F102s traveled 1,375,900 miles in storm

and sunshine, by day and by night — without finding an enemy plane to dare their strength. The F102 fliers are on alert 24 hours, off 24 hours.

AIR-CONDITIONED TRAILER
While on alert they are in an air-conditioned trailer only a few steps from their planes. It is called "Hell Boulevard" because every jet plane that roars off shakes the trailer and every

thing in it as if it were a leather cup full of dice.

The trailer has an entrance sign saying, "Dogpatch Airlines."

When the Viet Cong attacked at 1:30 a.m. recently, the first explosions blew Moore to the floor. He ran to the door, and now figures its jammed handle saved his life.

"As I bent over to jiggle it," he said, "a fragment burst through the window behind me and smashed through the door glass above me. If I had been straightened up—"

RACE TO SHELTERS

He and some 25 pilots and airmen, following their emergency orders, raced to two small sand-bagged shelters while U.S. Marines and U.S. Air Force security troops moved in.

For 2½ hours Moore and his men had to stay in the stooped and uncomfortable quarters while exploding ammo and rockets lit up the night.

"The worst thing," mourned the major, "was that some of the missiles we had been saving for so long to fire on the enemy seemed to explode and come toward us."

Moore, a chunky, dark-eyed, browned man, is typical of the veteran U.S. Air Force pilots here. Their long experience has given them an arid sense of humor through which shines their perennial dedication. After 17 years of service — he left in 1946 and was called back in 1951 during which he has flown 11

Solons to View Guard Training

GRAYLING (UPI) — A group of about 30 state legislators will witness members of the Michigan Army National Guard in field training tomorrow.

The lawmakers will visit their home town units in each Army camp.

Maj. Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, commanding general of the 4th Infantry Division planned to address the legislators on various phases of the training.

A group of Lansing business and civic leaders also will visit the camp tomorrow.

Guardsmen yesterday began actual field training. Most of the infantry activity was devoted to squad tactics, small arms and automatic weapons firing.

different types of fighter or bomber aircraft, he still is ruled by the simple philosophy of a soldier — an eagerness to close with the enemy.

So many of the veterans over here are like that.

THEY ARE FIGHTERS

They don't look like fighters, because they aren't flamboyant. But they are fighters.

"That scramble from our trailer to the bunkers when the ground enemy hit us was the fastest we ever made," he said. "We call ourselves the Royal Order of the Sand Crawlers. We got a few bruises and scratched foreheads, but—"

At dawn, within 4½ hours, the squadron had replacement planes from the Philippines, and was ready to rove the skies again.

"Our pilots aren't frustrated because they haven't been able to engage the enemy. They look for him all the time, but he hasn't shown up," Moore said. "Every damn one of them aches for the enemy. They all fight to squeeze in on every mission."

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PONTIAC STATE BANK

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JUNE 30, 1965

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 24,217,255.32	
Real Estate Mortgages	11,091,108.24	
Total	35,308,363.56	
Less Reserves	614,626.38	\$ 34,693,737.18
United States Government Securities		
Due within 1 year	\$ 2,966,310.15	
Due after 1 year but before 5 years	6,682,177.66	
Due after 5 years	3,386,109.78	
Total U.S. Securities		
State, County and Municipal Securities		
Cash and Due from Banks		
Banking House and Furniture and Equipment		
Other Resources		
Total Resources		\$ 57,764,609.96

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 1,100,000.00	
Surplus	1,400,000.00	
Undivided Profits	738,734.12	
Total Capital Accounts		\$ 3,238,734.12
Demand Deposits	\$ 23,742,240.57	
United States Government Deposits	1,347,154.84	
Savings Deposits	28,114,885.60	
Total Deposits		\$ 53,204,281.01
Other Liabilities		1,321,594.83
Total Liabilities		\$ 57,764,609.96

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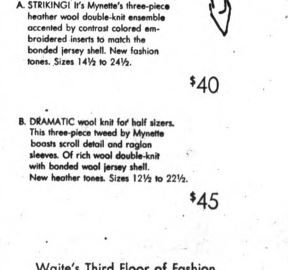


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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965

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Meadow Brook Season Opens on High Note

Picking up where it left off a year ago, the Meadow Brook Music Festival last weekend opened its second season in a burst of esthetic glory.

The pavilion was packed and the contiguous grassy slopes covered with "bleacherites" to make up an appreciative and responsive throng of 5,000 music enthusiasts.

There was plenty to be appreciative and responsive about as Conductor Sixten Ehrlich led the Detroit Symphony Orchestra through scintillating renditions highlighted by guest soloist Isaac Stern.

Complementing the superb entertainment programmed for the six-week concert series are additional physical appearances. A Kresge Foundation grant adds permanent seating to the impressive pavilion joined to the acoustically-superb concert shell.

These original facilities represent the generosity of HOWARD C. BALDWIN and the LULU B. WILSON estate. This year, the concert area has been enhanced by TRUMBULL TERRACE, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, that provides dining advantages and a scholar shop.

Underlying it all is the beneficence of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, whose material aid and unflinching personal interest have been major factors in the fruition of the artistic triumph.

That Meadow Brook Music Festival has come of age in one short year there can be no doubt. Its acclaim has swelled to national proportions, reflecting recognition and renown on administrators and participating artists.

Our area is indeed to be congratulated on this magnificent supplement to its cultural life.

Urge 'License' Issue Be Kept in City Hall

Recently there was voiced at a city commission meeting an "informal suggestion" that the upgrading of local tavern licenses and issuance of liquor licenses be put to a vote of the people.

We hope that the suggestion remains in the informal category.

Jurisdiction over alcoholic-beverage licenses properly resides in the city commission. It is an area of government calling for particularized knowledge and understanding of State Liquor Control provisions which the City Fathers should be readily familiar.

Some eighteen months ago, the city commission appointed a five-man citizens' committee to study the questions now confronting City Hall.

After a six-month study, the committee recommended a program that would provide:

- Systematic upgrading of tavern licenses and issuance of new licenses as population increases and other sound circumstances warranted.

- A qualifying formula for applicants for new licenses or status change of existing ones.

- Restrictions protecting residential, business or industrial areas against objectionable presence of alcoholic-beverage establishments.

But if the "vote of the people" suggestion is a criterion, the city commission is about to pigeonhole the constructive report on licensing submitted by the committee after months of detailed study and a number of meetings, and resume

the hit-or-miss plan of license apportionment so long prevalent—or submit it to an election. In view of this, it is to be wondered why the committee was appointed in the first place.

Pontiac has an able city commission elected by the citizenry to represent it, and well qualified to administer the alcoholic-beverage phase of governmental responsibility.

It is no reflection on the electorate of the city to say that the license issue is one of city administration, not a question to be decided at the polls—with the precedent thus set for referral of more and more administrative matters to the ballot box.

THE UNITED NATIONS was organized to act as watchdog for the peace of the world, but at age 20 it still hasn't cut any teeth and its bark is far from frightening.

PESSIMISTS are frowned upon, looked down upon and widely abused, but they have and cause far fewer accidents than optimists do.

One More Step in Revolution

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — An American revolution began 30 years ago with the taking just one more step when Congress soon gives final approval to the voting rights bill and medical care for people 65 and over.

President Johnson is extending what his hero, President Franklin D. Roosevelt started. Until 1935 there were two prevalent American philosophies; that the federal government had no responsibility for the general welfare; and that safety and survival lay in isolation. Both have been turned completely around.

Although England under Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century showed twinges about people's welfare by passing laws concerning the poor, the idea was slow in growing.

As late as the latter half of the 19th century, American presidents were emphatically denying the federal government had general welfare responsibility. This idea slowly melted as industry and the population grew.

But it wasn't abandoned until 1935 when Congress passed the first Social Security Act providing old age pensions and other benefits. Congress took another gigantic step in 1965.

UNION PROTECTION

This was in passing the Wagner Act which said employers must bargain with a union of their employees and couldn't fire a man for joining one. Workers never had that protection until then. Unions mushroomed.

In 1937, under Roosevelt's prodding, the revolution caught up with the Supreme Court whose concern, clinging to 19th century ideas, was for business and property interests.

It approved the Social Security and Wagner acts and went on, although sometimes haltingly, to show more concern for individual rights and liberties.

The United States, which had backed away from the League of Nations, in the anguish of World War II began to hope for postwar peace and joined the United Nations. That was the beginning of the end of isolation.

END OF ISOLATION

President Harry S. Truman in 1947 totally ended isolation with his "Truman Doctrine" pledging American help to "free peoples" resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures.

And 1954 was one of the most far-reaching years in American life: The Supreme Court declared segregation of Negroes unconstitutional, thus scrapping an 1886 court decision saying the opposite.

Since Johnson proclaims the "Great Society" as his goal, he can be expected to continue the upheaval begun three decades ago with more wide-ranging proposals to Congress.

Verbal Orchids to —

William H. McNalley

of Inlay City; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Albert Ball

of Armada; 83rd birthday.

C. W. Bridgman

of 1474 Woodrow; 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Lena Dandison

of 3800 Green Lake Road; 81st birthday.



Apparently He's Not The Only One

David Lawrence Says:

Lodge Perfect Choice for S. Viet

WASHINGTON—Henry Cabot Lodge was exactly the right man for President Johnson to send to Viet Nam as U.S. ambassador at this time.

Lodge doesn't believe in surrender, and he doesn't favor negotiating worthless agreements. He feels that he knows the real weakness in Viet Nam and that it isn't military. It's in what he calls the "civil-political" area, and that's where he can be of the greatest help.

An insight into ambassador LAWRENCE Lodge's thinking on Viet Nam was given in forthright answers to questions during an interview published only a few weeks ago in "U.S. News & World Report."

"Q. A growing number of people seem to feel that the U.S. ought to negotiate its way out of Viet Nam. What do you think of this idea?"

"A. I am against it. To go to the conference table now would simply be to go to a capitulation—a surrender."

"Q. Why?"

"A. Because the South Viet-

namese have got this huge fifth column on their soil, and they're not strong enough to negotiate. South Viet Nam isn't strong enough to be neutral. You know, you've got to be fairly strong to be neutral."

"A conference has to be preceded by a verifiable Communist desire to cease attacking and subverting South Viet Nam."

"If the Communists are going to go on attacking and subverting and occupying, there isn't anything to negotiate."

"There's got to be some basis of equality in order for there to be a negotiation."

"Q. Do you see any circumstances in which we could have negotiation?"

"A. I don't see any now. I think a conference now would be disastrous. Just take this: There is obviously no agreement between us and the Communists, even on the simple proposition of leaving South Viet Nam alone. And a conference held in such an atmosphere of bitter disagreement could only make the situation more dangerous than it is already. Obviously, it would be fine if South Viet Nam were strong enough to sit down at the table and negotiate—but she isn't strong enough yet."

"Q. What would happen if the U.S. pulled out of Viet Nam?"

"A. If we were to leave South Viet Nam, and the country were to be taken over by the Communists, it would be a sign—the Chinese Communists would regard it as positive proof—that their aggressive approach to international relations is correct. Such an outcome might well lead the Soviets, in their desire to retain the leadership of the Communist bloc, to adopt a more belligerent stance in their relations with the outside world. That would surely be a development of worldwide import."

Henry Cabot Lodge gave up his seat in the U.S. Senate to serve as an officer in the Army in World War I. He was elected again to the Senate in 1946, and subsequently achieved enough prominence to become the candidate for vice president in 1960 on the Republican ticket.

He is a realist who understands both the "civil-political" and the military problems in Southeast Asia as well as in the East-West struggle throughout the world.

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In Washington:

Lindsay Favored by 'Star Quality'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEW YORK (NEA)—One of the mysteries of American politics is the way voters, on occasion, seem to translate a candidate's good looks and dramatic flair into new hope for themselves.

Millions did it with the late John F. Kennedy, and now the signs are that many New Yorkers are managing the same alchemy with Rep. John Lindsay, the Republican candidate for mayor.

After nearly 12 years of the perhaps underrated but nevertheless plodding leadership of Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner, New Yorkers are finding it easy to say "It's time for a change."

The cheerful vision they have of Lindsay makes the notion immensely plausible.

Favored at the outset by his "star quality," the handsome Lindsay has gained further practical benefit—in terms of both drama and substance—from virtually every major event that has occurred in New York City since he jumped into the campaign two months ago.

Wagner's pull-out, the Liberal party's endorsement of Lindsay, Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision not to try, and the proliferation of other Democratic prospects all served as propellants for Lindsay.

There cannot be any surprise, therefore, in hearing that key Democrats as well as Republicans think Lindsay today would beat any of the five announced Democrats.

Voice of the People:

Reader Says Legislators Bypass Their Own Laws

Equally important in the new constitution which you did not mention in your excellent editorial "Bench Frowns on Increase," is Article IV, Section 24. "No law shall embrace more than one object, which shall be expressed in its title. No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either house so as to change its original purpose as determined by its total content and not alone by its title." Section 25 states further "No law shall be revised, altered or amended by reference to its title only. The section or sections of the act altered or amended shall be re-enacted and published at length."

The bill awaiting Governor Romney's signature allowing thirteen additional Circuit Judges, including one for Oakland County, is obviously unconstitutional as it is an amendment added to Senate Bill 550 which pertains to Sheriff's fees, which has absolutely nothing to do with Circuit Judges.

Perhaps a legislator will read this and be considerate enough to let us know the reasoning of the legislature in bypassing one of its own laws.

TAXPAYER

Eisenhower's Concept of Party Principles

In an article which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, General Eisenhower gave his concept of the principles of the Republican Party. He stated in part: "From the beginning the basic purpose of Republicans has been to lead our nation always to greater excellence in its moral, intellectual and material structure. Consequently, we have believed the individual to be of supreme importance in our political system; that this spirit is the strength of our nation; that human liberty, equality before the law, and self-government are the mainsprings of that spirit. "We Republicans want our government at appropriate levels to be responsive to our needs, but not to invade our individual rights, liberties and responsibilities."

ALICE HANCHETT
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

'I'd Choose Way of Amish Over Education'

I see the fellows in Lansing have left the well-beaten track of how to sneak a new tax in on us and are arguing about the Amish farmer again.

I know little of the Amish but I wonder how many alcoholics, dope addicts, sex deviates, delinquents, thieves and welfare cases they have produced. Compare their record with ours. If I were to choose between the two, I would choose an eighth grade education with the knowledge of God's book and His way of salvation, rather than to have the highest education this world has to offer.

Maybe some day the boys will wake up and stop straining at gnats and swallowing camels. Let's put first things first.

MRS. E. T.

'We Want Something Done About Speeders'

I thought there was a law against speeders and hot rodders. It doesn't do any good to complain about them. We give license numbers to Waterford police but they don't do anything. We residents of Saline want something done now.

RESIDENTS OF SALINE
WATERFORD

Capitol Letter:

U.S. Administrator Tries to Make Roads 'Livable'

WASHINGTON — Beauty is busting out all over the nation, now that Federal Highway Administrator Rex M. Whitton has directed states to "build high-ways for people, not vehicles."

True, people can't walk along those new superhighways that are MONTGOMERY crisscrossing America, but Whitton is determined to eliminate driving hazards so that the man at the wheel as well as the passengers can ogle blue-bonnets, daisies, wild roses, azaleas and waterfalls as they skim past.

It is now three times as safe to drive on the new interstate highway as on the roads they replaced. When the entire 41,000-mile system is completed in 1972, Whitton expects 8,000 lives a year to be saved that would have been lost without it.

A Kennedy appointee who hails from President Truman's old stamping ground, Whitton developed some of the nation's most scenic roadways during his 40-year career with the Missouri State Highway Department.

He abhors straight, parallel ribbons of cement that put bored drivers to sleep.

With LBJ's blessing he is requiring states to nestle the new

superhighways into rolling hillsides and valleys. To make one of the dual lanes higher than the other where possible. To vary the width of the median strip between or follow the course of a stream.

Rest stops were previously prescribed every 40 miles. Now Whitton will release matching federal funds to provide rest stops with toilet facilities every 20 miles, and smaller pull-offs with a picnic table or scenic overlook.

In other words, travel on our new superhighways can become a vacation in itself, rather than a hectic means of getting to a vacation spot.

The President's beautification legislation now before Congress will not only require states to get rid of auto junk yards and signboards, but to acquire adjacent strips for scenic beauty.

NATIVE PLANTS

Whitton is urging the states to use native trees, shrubs and wildflowers wherever practicable.

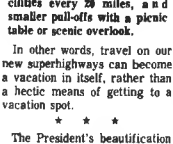
Approximately half of the interstate road program is now completed. By 1972 motorists will be able to drive cross-country East-to-West on seven highways, and North-to-South on eight, without encountering a single stop sign or a grade crossing.

In this promised utopia, driving may become fun again.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)



BLOSSAT



RUTH

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

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DON FRAYER'S GIVING AWAY—

FREE CARS

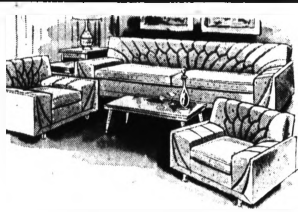
WITH EVERY BEDROOM SUITE AND LIVING ROOM SUITE PURCHASED
DURING THIS FANTASTIC NEW CUSTOMER DRIVE



BEAUTIFUL 4 PIECE
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SALE PRICE **\$168⁰⁰**

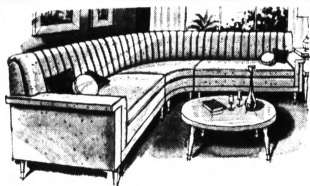
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SOFT AND LUXURIOUS
2 PIECE MODERN

LIVING ROOM SUITE
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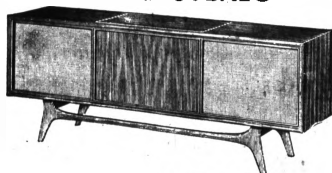


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BEAUTIFUL TOP
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WITH ANY LIVING ROOM SUITE OR BEDROOM
SUITE PURCHASED DURING THIS ALL OUT DRIVE
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THESE ARE GOOD TRANSPORTATION CARS
IN MODELS AS LATE AS "1959"
WE KNOW THIS SOUNDS UNBELIEVABLE

BUT IT'S ABSOLUTELY TRUE!!!!

WHY?

BECAUSE RIGHT NOW GAINING NEW CUSTOMERS IS MORE IMPORTANT TO ME THAN PROFIT. I HOPE TO DEAL WITH THESE NEW CUSTOMERS AGAIN, AND AGAIN, AND AGAIN, OVER THE NEXT SEVERAL YEARS.

DON'T WAIT

BUY THE FURNITURE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING
AND GET THAT SECOND FAMILY CAR FOR
MAMA OR THE TEEN-AGER ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

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YOU PAY ONLY **\$205.92**

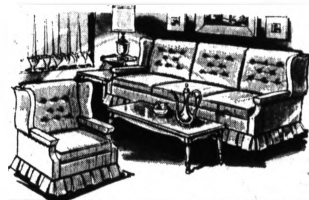
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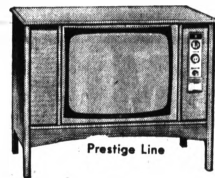
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Gary Crosby, eldest of singer Bing Crosby's sons, has been sued for separate maintenance by his wife, Barbara, a former Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl.

Mrs. Crosby, 32, said in her Superior Court petition yesterday in Hollywood, that she separated from the 32-year-old singer last Friday.

She asked for exclusive use of their nearby Encino home and custody of her 10-year-old son by a former marriage, Steven Christopher, whom Crosby adopted.

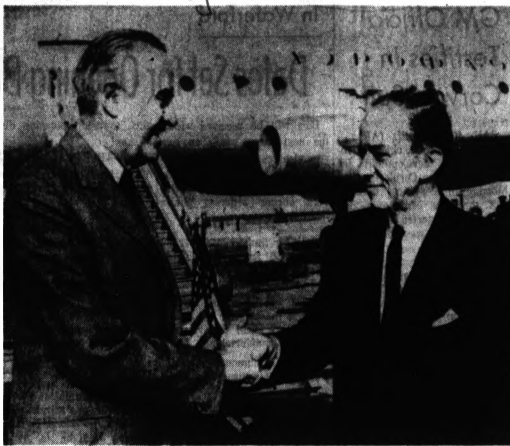
Carol Burnett Gets a Bad Break

Actress Carol Burnett has broken her ankle — her second injury in 10 months.



Miss Burnett's press agent disclosed yesterday in New York that she broke her ankle last Saturday while playing softball with a group of children at Lido Beach, Long Island. She was treated at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, and released.

Miss Burnett recently starred in the Broadway musical, "Fade Out, Fade In," which is now closed. The musical shut down for 10 weeks last fall while she recuperated from back and neck injuries suffered in a taxi accident.



HARRIMAN IN MOSCOW — W. Averell Harriman (left), U.S. ambassador-at-large, exchanges greetings at Moscow airport with the U. S. ambassador to Russia, Foy D.

Kohler, on arrival last night for what was officially labeled a vacation. Informed Asian sources, however, believed something was afoot concerning Viet Nam.

Housing Code Enforcement Report Stated

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is scheduled to report tonight on the city's program of systematic housing code enforcement.

Warren's report will highlight the regular weekly meeting of the City Commission.

Systematic housing code enforcement was ordered for Pontiac earlier this year by Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) officials.

Federal officials held up recertification of the city's workable program for community improvement until the city furnished and implemented a plan for code enforcement.

The workable program is one phase of the city's urban renewal program. The previous lack of recertification would have held up any federal financial contributions for the construction of local housing projects.

In other business, the commission is slated to receive a batch of recommendations from the City Planning Commission, including a recommendation to deny manufacturing zoning for Sam Allen & Sons Inc., 22 Congress.

The Allen firm seeks rezoning for a new Kennel Road site for its scrap yard operation.

Warren will also report tonight on the status of the city's two parking systems and the city's work-training program.

Sailing Across Atlantic

May Not Get to Work by Aug. 29

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — From far out on the Atlantic Ocean, amateur sailor Robert Manry has sent his boss a note explaining that he may not get back to work by 5 p.m. Aug. 29, as he had promised.

It's taking him longer than expected to sail 3,000 miles to England in his 134-foot boat, Tinkerbelle.

The first letters from Manry, 48, a newspaper copy editor when he is on dry land, arrived Monday, providing some vivid details of what it is like on the lonely ocean in one of the tiniest craft ever to attempt a crossing.

Like being awakened one morning by the U.S. submarine Trench, honking its horn along side.

'NO THANKS'

"They wanted to know if I needed any help, and I said no, thank you. Then it rumbled off," Manry remarked in a letter to his wife, Virginia.

The next day he was awakened by a Canadian navy cruiser, only "the Canadians were more genteel. They didn't honk. They just sort of eased up and let their presence be known."

"The officer said, 'Good morning' to me as I climbed out of the hatch, as though it was the most natural thing in the world to be awakened by a cruiser of the Canadian navy."

Manry said he had run into a couple of gales and had been becalmed, but had experienced "some really glorious sailing."

"Last night was a beautiful, gentle sail in the moonlight and I missed you and wished you could be here to enjoy it with me. But that day will come," he told his wife.

The letters, dated June 13, were picked up by a steamship captain July 5 at a point about one-third of the way across the Atlantic. Manry left Falmouth, Mass., June 1, bound for Falmouth, England, carrying provisions for 90 days in the cabin of the tiny sailboat.

He sent letters to his wife and two children and to his boss, Philip W. Porter, executive editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Accepts Staff Post With Oakland Schools

Kenneth Olsen, a graduate student and assistant instructor at Michigan State University, has accepted an administrative assistant position with Oakland County Schools, Deputy Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brown announced yesterday.

Olsen of Salt Lake City, Utah, will divide his time serving as an assistant to Supt. Dr. William Emerson and directing a study-survey on the gifted child, according to Dr. Brown.



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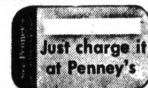
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School
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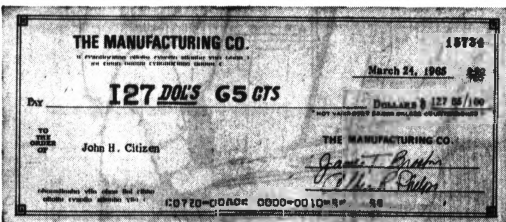
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Sure, you know who pays you. But who makes your job possible? *Could be our nation's farmers.* Did you know that 40% of all jobs in America are created by agriculture—more than any other industry. Surprised? Think of the millions employed in processing farm products—food and fibre. Think of the millions more employed in manufacturing and supplying farmers with their many needs—machinery, fertilizers, chemicals and equipment.

Add up fast doesn't it!

Even in "industrial" Michigan 1/3 of all jobs are created by agriculture and farmers are Michigan's biggest customers.

With so many paychecks at stake it's easy to see why a sound and stable farm economy is important to everyone. Including you and me.



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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. GERRY CUNNINGHAM—Service for Mrs. Gerry (Mary P.) Cunningham, 22, of 4137 Parkway, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Pontiac; and a sister, Susan, and brother, Joseph, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. George M. Morgan of St. John's and Mrs. O. L. Conley of Port Austin.

MRS. WALTER NEWMAN—Service for Mrs. Walter (Birdie N.) Newman, 83, of 77½ S. Midland will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Apostolic Church of Christ with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, by D. E. Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newman died yesterday after an illness of one month. She was a member of the Apostolic Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Lynne Bowen and Mrs. Patricia Brewer, both of Pontiac; three sons, Arthur M. of New Hall, Calif., William W. and John D., both of Pontiac; and 13 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Manuel King of Corning, Ark., and Jessie King of Pontiac, and six sisters, Mrs. Virgie Archer, Mrs. Opal Rice, Mrs. Notra Crawford, Mrs. Willa Rickman, and Mrs. Ann Coving.

City Realtor With Group Studying U.P.

Bruce J. Annett, prominent Pontiac realtor and member of the Society of Industrial Realtors, left Sunday with a group of industrial specialists to explore the industrial and commercial potentials of some key cities in the Upper Peninsula.

Realtors from Pontiac, Lansing, Detroit, Wyandotte, and Muskegon, all highly developed industrial areas, were accompanied by B. M. Convey, head of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

They will study the possibilities of industrial expansion in Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Houghton, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Menominee. Annett, a past president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and past president of the Michigan Real Estate Association, is a member of the Real Estate Advisory Committee of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

tion, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Bessie Chestnut of Florida.

EARL D. ROGERS—Service for Earl D. Rogers of 153 Oliver will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home.

THEORON R. CORNELL—Service for Theoron R. Cornell, 46, of 3755 Auburn will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Auburn Heights Stone Baptist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cornell died Sunday after a long illness. An employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, he was a member of the Stone Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; one daughter, Nancy at home; four sons, Gerald D. of Englewood, Colo., and Danny L., Anthony D., and Timothy D., all at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Adolph Krueger and Mrs. Norman Guber, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Leo Krueger of Deford and Mrs. Leonard D. of St. Ignace.

Also surviving are five brothers, Fenner of Battle Creek, Harold of St. Ignace, Richard of Auburn Heights, and Vern and Don, both of Pontiac; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Ott of Rochester; and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM FRANTZ—PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for William Frantz, 46, of 85 Doris will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Harold R. Davis Funeral, Auburn Heights, with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Frantz died Sunday after a brief illness.

MRS. CHARLES HALL—PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Hall, 93, of 841 Auburn will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pilex Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph T. Metro and Melvin Metro, both of Rochester; one stepson, Ray Hall of Rochester; one stepdaughter Mrs. Fred Muttlop of South Lyon; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALLEN M. KNOWLES—BIRMINGHAM—Service for former resident Mrs. Allen M. (Floy Heinsohn) Knowles, 75, of Weyer Park, Fla., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. The body may be viewed Thursday after 9 a.m. Mrs. Knowles died Sunday after a short illness. She was a

member of the Birmingham Muscular and of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Paul M. Heinsohn of Winter Park; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

JOHN J. SHIELDS—HOLLY—Service for John J. Shields, 75, of 153 Park will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township.

Mr. Shields died yesterday after a short illness. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; one son, Walter, and one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Young, both of Holly; one brother; one sister; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

RICHARD STOKES—LEONARD—Service for Richard Stokes, 51, of 871 E. Leonard will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Rob's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes died yesterday after a long illness. He was an employee of Motor Car Transport, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Hill of Lapeer, and Susan, Linda and Cynthia, all at home; five sons, Richard of Oxford, William of Fostoria, Michael, David and Edward, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Esther Stokes of Romeo; and one sister, Mrs. Sadie Sulowski, and one brother, Edward, both of Romeo.

Prominent Engineer, Bridge Expert, Dies

WEST GRAY, Maine (AP)—George L. Freeman Sr., 84, a prominent consultant engineer who designed most of the construction for the 1929 World's Fair in New York died Monday.

Freeman also helped design some of the most famous bridges in the nation, including the Golden Gate and Bay bridges in San Francisco, the Huey Long Bridge in New Orleans and the Triboro Bridge in New York City.

Conferees to Meet on Health Care Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference will begin work Wednesday on the Social Security-health care bill. The Senate, which passed the bill Friday night, made 515 amendments to the House version, about 100 of them substantial and the rest technical.

The conferees will have to reach agreement on all of these changes before the bill can go back to both houses for final passage.

Clyde Beatty Reported in Serious Condition

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Animal trainer Clyde Beatty, 62, was reported in serious condition today in Memorial Community Hospital with cancer of the esophagus (windpipe). He was hospitalized a week ago today.

Couples Probably Do

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP)—A deputy sheriff patrolling a popular lover's lane road near Portage spotted a sign obviously stolen from the city's business district. It read: Enjoy off-street parking.

GM Official Testifies in Corvair Suit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Frank J. Winchell, chief of research and development for General Motors Corp., testified Monday in a \$400,000 damage suit that the company's 1960 Corvair was tested and found safe before it was sold to the public.

His testimony was in the suit filed by Mrs. Doreen F. Collins, 38, of San Jose, who charged the corporation with selling an unsafe car in which her fiancé, John H. Taylor, 38, and her 7-year-old daughter, Lorraine, killed when the car and a truck collided.

Mrs. Collins' suit charged that Corvairs built up to 1960 were inherently unstable and could go out of control in an emergency. The driver of the truck, Lloyd Williams, 40, of Fresno, Calif., testified he saw the Corvair zig-zag before the crash.

PASSED TESTS—Winchell testified the car passed preproduction tests.

Sterling Moss, the British racing driver, was scheduled to testify on behalf of General Motors today.

This is the third week of testimony in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

Disaster Aid Bill Approved

Businesses, Home Owners Due Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Public Works Committee Monday approved a bill to provide additional assistance to individuals, businessmen and local governments for losses caused by tornadoes and other natural disasters.

Under the bill, by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and cosponsored by 33 other senators, grants would be made to home-owners and businesses.

The president would be authorized in cases of major disasters to make grants up to 50 per cent, but not to exceed \$250,000, to assist states in the development of a statewide disaster relief program, and grants up to 50 per cent of the cost of carrying out such a program.

Such a program would provide up to \$30,000 to individual home-owners and up to \$100,000 to individual businesses, with 25 per cent borne by the individual, 25 per cent by the state and 50 per cent by the federal government.

Detroit Pair Mute on Murder Charge

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two Detroit youths Monday stood mute on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of a Grand Rapids supermarket manager.

Pleas of innocent were entered for Walter Codd Jr., 17, and Reuben Herrera, 19. Circuit Judge Fred Seari ordered them held for trial. No date was set. Codd and Herrera are charged in the fatal shooting last Friday of James Walter, 27, during a holdup at a supermarket he managed.

In Waterford

Dates Set for Opening Bids on Projects

Bids will be received within the next three weeks on two special assessment district projects, approved last night by Waterford Township Board members during separate public hearings.

Bids for the proposed \$41,769 Indianwood Subdivision black-topping project will be opened at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2.

Bids will be opened at the July 20 meeting for the \$8,333 Cass Lake Road sidewalk improvement undertaking.

Robert Richmond, assistant township supervisor, told board members that estimated cost to property owners for the Indianwood Subdivision project would be \$27,583.30 or \$702.50 per lot. The project envelops 55 lots.

Richmond also informed board members that property owners would be assessed \$7,427.70 of the total cost for the Cass Lake Road sidewalk improvement project, which consists of a 2,098-foot long sidewalk on the west side of the road between Pontiac Lake Road and Cray Junior High School.

\$3.54 PER FOOT—Twenty-three property owners are affected. They would be assessed \$3.54 per foot.

In each proposed project, the township would pay 10 per cent of the total cost. Following the bids, a second public hearing will be held in each case.

Also last night, the board approved a split in half of Sunny Slope Acres, located on the southeast corner of Cass Lake Road and Shaddick.

The lot will be split in half for the purpose of building a home according to Vern Wig-

gins, township planning director.

FINAL APPROVAL—Also final plat approval was granted for Lakeland Estates No. 1.

The Township Planning Commission recommended approval of the 58-lot development in the area of Eagle and Woodhull Lakes last Tuesday and referred it to the Township Board for final disposition.

In other business, the board approved a request for a permit to sell soft drinks from Harry Cletche, 4281 Windstar.

Reports submitted by the Waterford Township police and fire

departments were found acceptable by board members.

The May police report indicated that there was one fatality and 28 injuries attributed to traffic accidents for the month.

Treasurer Dorothy Olson presided at the meeting as Supervisor James E. Seeterlin is in San Diego, Calif., with other Oakland County Ways and Means Committee members for an Association of County Officials meeting.

Damages included \$2,500 to the house and \$500 to the contents.

Child Blamed in House Fire

Fire caused an estimated \$3,000 damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hargraves, 3432 Loon Lake Shores, Waterford Township, yesterday afternoon, according to township firemen.

Firemen extinguished the blaze in about 30 minutes. It was caused by a child playing with matches, according to Township Fire Marshal Russell See.

Damages included \$2,500 to the house and \$500 to the contents.



Boy 'Satisfactory' After Area Crash

Michael Hunter, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, 2281 Hope, Milford, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The Hunter boy received head and facial lacerations yesterday when a car driven by his mother collided with a vehicle driven by Mrs. William H. Gessas, 2089 Maddy, Keego Harbor, at the M50-Crescent Lake Road intersection.

Mrs. Hunter and her six children were treated for minor injuries and released, according to Waterford Township Police.

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Naval Planes off Active List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan Naval Reserve squadrons of A1E Skyraider attack planes have been decommissioned, the Navy announced Monday.

The Michigan squadrons, totaling 13 planes, were stationed at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station. Two squadrons at Seattle, Wash., also were decommissioned.

The 300-miles-an-hour planes are being phased out of the reserve, the Navy said.

Capt. Richard K. Brown, commander of the Grosse Ile station, said about half of the 12 planes have been flown to Alameda, Calif. The remainder will be transferred by August, he said.

Brown said he did not know what the planes would be used for.

Sweet alyssum is a sweet-smelling flower. Used mainly as an edging annual, the plants produce bunches of little white, violet or pink flowers.



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White House Is Eying Production Job Upturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top economic experts are closely watching what they view as a dramatic reversal of a five-year drop in the nation's production employment.

"It struck us as very important," said one White House source, "that the number of workers engaged in the production of goods has risen by 820,000 in the past year, boosting total manufacturing jobs to a near record of more than 18 million."

In the previous five years, said Assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, goods-producing employment had been dropping an average of 100,000 annually.

NEW EVIDENCE

White House experts have

House Debates Silver in Coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House opens debate today on legislation which would eliminate silver from the nation's coins.

The biggest fight centers on the half-dollar. Should it continue to contain silver, though in reduced proportion? Or, like the dime and quarter, should it become a sandwich with nickel heads and tails and a copper core showing in a reddish line on the rim?

The Senate has passed a bill, backed by President Johnson, to change over to the composite coins of the 10- and 25-cent denominations, but to make the new 50-cent pieces out of a combination of metals still containing 40 per cent silver.

A growing shortage of silver for industrial and decorative purposes led to the administration decision to cut back on use of the metal for coinage.

said little about the development so far, but after viewing what one source described as "six months of solid data" they may soon cite the figures as important new evidence of the strength of the economy.

Goldstein first called attention to the figures in a routine Labor Department briefing Monday.

The Labor Department previously had been emphasizing the rapid growth in service jobs — such as finance, insurance, trade, utilities and government — while employment in the production of goods was declining.

Government economists now see evidence of a healthier balance in the economy with the recent rise in production jobs along with the continuing rise in service employment — up 1.4 million the past year.

SURGE OF CONFIDENCE

The White House source said the production figures indicated a new surge of confidence coupled with rising consumer income. They are part of "the same phenomenon," he said. It also reflects "a big step-up in investments," he added.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s when production employment was declining, many consumers had less income and postponed purchases of big items like autos and appliances, he said.

In addition, he said the new surge of employment in the production of goods bucked an historic trend of a declining manufacturing labor force due to modern equipment that produces more with fewer workers.

Boy Fan of 'Longhair' Is Tagged as Shaggy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "If you don't get those bangs cut, I'm going to get you a dog license," Dr. Ben F. Lewis told his 15-year-old son, Stephen. The boy didn't. His father did. The license, issued yesterday by the Fayette County dog warden, lists the breed as "American Beagle," and the markings as "Boy with bangs."

10th Meeting Set on Aid Bill

Authorization Length Still Splits Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees meet for the 10th time today for another try at settling their major differences over the \$3.36-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

They broke up a meeting last week apparently as far apart as ever on whether to authorize such for this fiscal year and the next as well — as the Senate voted — or provide it for the current fiscal year only, as the House insists.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate conferees, said he had no idea whether an agreement could be reached today.

Tied up with the controversy over whether to authorize a one- or a two-year program is another Senate amendment which would terminate the foreign aid program in its present form at the end of two years and set up a 16-member planning commission to recommend a completely revamped program for the future. House conferees are balking at this also.

DOWN PAYMENT

All other differences have been compromised. The \$3.36 billion represents a difference between the \$3.37 billion voted by the House and the \$3.24 approved by the Senate. House conferees have agreed to a Senate amendment providing \$89 million as a down payment on President Johnson's program for economic and social development in South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

The House also has agreed to a modified version of a Senate amendment which would authorize the use of \$25 million of the \$55 million in military aid funds for Latin America to help finance a permanent inter-American military force under control of the Organization of American States.

MEA Support Shown in Dearborn Ballots

DEARBORN (AP) — A majority of ballots cast June 11 by teachers and administrators of Dearborn School District No. 8 and later impounded favored representation by the Michigan Education Association, it was discovered Monday.

Circuit Judge Joseph E. Rashid ordered the ballots counted. They showed the MEA ahead of the rival AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers 145-80 among teachers and 15-1 among administrators.

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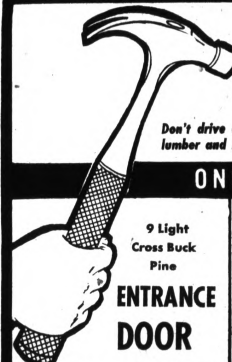
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Waldorf Solid Vinyl FLOOR TILE No Waxing Ever Grease Resistant Easy to Clean 9" x 9" Reg. \$17 ea. NOW \$15 ea. Also available in new 12" x 12" sizes	Prefinished PANELING Luxurious wood decorator grains—New home or family room. Here's luxury at an outstanding value. 4' x 8' Vee Grooved Teak, Cherry, Walnut, Oak Reg. \$5.44 NOW \$4.98	Waldorf Exterior Self-Cleaning HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$3.33 gal. 3 in. Full Thick Fiberglass INSULATION Foil One Side NOW \$61²⁵ M \$4.29 roll
Corrugated Fiberglass ROOF PANELS Build That Patio NOW! Choice of Colors 26" x 96" Reg. \$3.38 NOW \$2.98 Other Sizes in Stock	Colonial POST LANTERNS P-5300 Post Reg. \$7.95 P-5481 Lantern Reg. \$8.65 SALE \$13⁹⁹ complete	Waldorf Wrought Iron RAILING 4" Rolling Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$3.47 36" Newel Post Reg. \$1.10 NOW \$0.94 Corner Column Reg. \$12.71 NOW \$11.50

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Mrs. Lee Hill (left), Carter Street, president Pontiac Woman's Club and Mrs. Ray Hecox, Thorpe Street, toss pennies into the fountain for good luck. Their group is holding its annual bone china cup and saucer card party Monday, 7:30 p.m., at First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. General chairman, Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins, will be assisted by Mrs. E. M. Rose, Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Mrs. Royal Pazik, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Mrs. C. M. Pelican and Mrs. H. M. Simpson.

You Two Want a Referee but Abby's Not in Game

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I love cats and have a large Persian cat which is almost human. A friend recently said she thought cats were a feeble excuse for pets — that dogs were superior in all ways. (She has a dog.)

She said that he who chooses a cat for a pet does so because his personality and character are similar to a cat's (secretive, arrogant and cruel). Furthermore, she claims that cats are the only creatures who kill for the sheer fun of killing.

They'll kill birds for sport, not because they are hungry. Is this true? I think cats are more sincere than dogs, are cleaner and are a better judge of character. A dog will make friends with anyone who pets or feeds him. Not a cat.

If a cat senses that a person can't be trusted, it will walk around him with its hair standing on end. Whose opinions are correct? Mine or hers?

CAT FANCIER
DEAR CAT FANCIER: Animal psychologists who have

"psycho-animalized" both dogs and cats have revealed that each has its individual personality, mentality and behavior pattern.

Some cats are cleaner, more intelligent, intuitive, and discriminating than some dogs. And vice versa. But every pet lover stubbornly clings to the belief that HIS pet is superior to all others.

And I'll be dog-gone if I'm going to get mixed up in a cat and dog fight. People are my specialty, and your "friend" bears all the markings of the catliest feline.

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column often that when two people are "in love," age doesn't matter. How wrong that is.

When I married my wife, 15 years ago, I thought as you did. I was 24, and the girl I fell in love with was in her early 40's, but she looked and acted 25. The gap was minor then.

But now it has put us in different worlds. We still "love" each other (in a way), but it's not the kind of love that husband and wife should have. And we both realize it, but I wouldn't be unfaithful to her for the world.

Everything went well the first few years. Then, one day I looked at her and realized that the beautiful and exciting "girl" I had married had become an old woman, while I was still in my late 30's. My advice to people who say that "age doesn't matter" is — wait. It does.

"EXISTING" IN ABILENE
DEAR "EXISTING": Maybe so. But all the "advice" in the world is useless against love, and a toothache.

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"SWINGING GOLFERS AT THUNDERBIRD": Golfers

Youth to See Adventure Film at Institute

Two eight-year-old youngsters make their travel ambitions materialize in a charming English film, "Hand in Hand," which will be shown Thursday in The Detroit Institute of Arts vacation program for young people.

This feature film will be shown in the museum's Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The schoolmates dream of going on an African safari — and start hitch-hiking to their destination.

In the process, they encounter Dame Sybil Thorndike and Finlay Currie, both famed character actors of the British stage and screen.

"Hand in Hand" has been cited by Parents' Magazine, Motion Picture Herald, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews as an outstanding film.

who like to swing will frequently remove their wedding rings. They claim it improves their swing.

Linda Jean Chapman, daughter of the Harry W. Chapman of Maybee Road and Laurence B. Stone were wed recently in the First Methodist Church, Clarkston. His parents are Mrs. W. R. Stone of Oradell, N.J. and the late Mr. Stone.



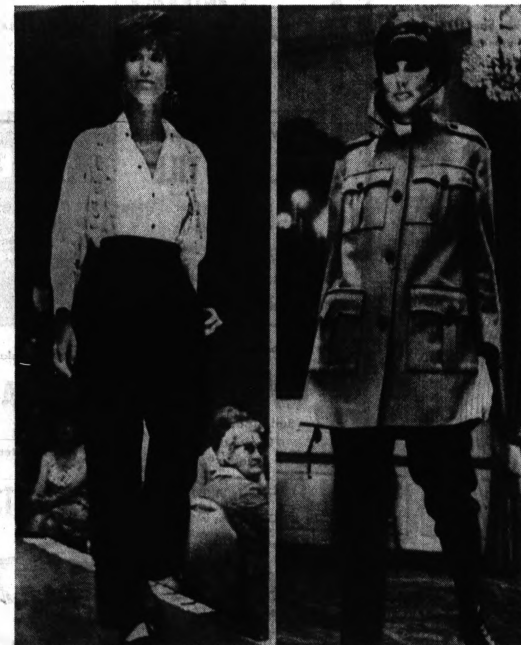
MRS. LAURENCE B. STONE

L. L. Schieffers Entertain Guests

House guests of the L. L. Schieffers of Shawnee Lane, are Mrs. Schieffers' brother and sister-in-law, the William H. Ossmans of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. C. J. Appel, South Avery Road.

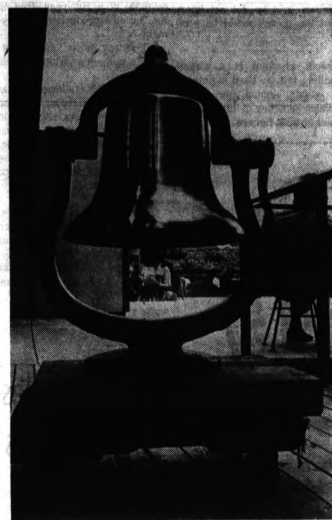
While here the Ossmans also visited his mother Mrs. John Pump of Oneida Road and brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Appel, South Avery Road.

AP Wirephoto



Here are two fashions with a manish flair by designer John Weitz. They were shown in New York on the last day of American Designer Series show. At left, tuxedo pants and shirt open at the neck

with black buttons. Pants are held up with suspenders. At right is an ensemble featuring a guardsman's coat with box pockets and a high collar.



This old train bell, polished to a high gloss, calls the audience to the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion at Meadow Brook Music Festival for the start of concerts and after intermission. Now placed on Trumbull Terrace, it is to be mounted at the peak of the pavilion's roof.

Children's Theater to Give an Original Dramatization

Cranbrook Summer Theater's annual children's show July 28-29 will offer an original dramatization based on the fantasy "East O' the Sun West O' the Moon."

Anneta Wonnberger is codirector in charge of the younger divisions and Mary Geiger is head of intermediate junior productions.

The production which includes parts for 67 children was written by Carl G. Wonnberger, director of the theater, and will be choreographed by Ann Kelly, director of dance.

Junior performances of the summer theater will be followed by six more productions of senior plays early in August.

Retirees to Meet

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons Pontiac chapter No. 7 will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

A speaker from the Pontiac Salvation Army will talk to the group.

Dance Club Has Party

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Edwards of Holly entertained members and guests of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club with an outdoor buffet on Saturday.

The latter part of the evening was spent in square dancing with Brandon Adams, Hal Brown, Edwards, Harrison, Lee Kaines, and James Ritchie calling.

Boys Receive Scholarships

Two area boys were among those receiving Chrysler Cooperation scholarships recently. Both are sons of Chrysler employees.

Talbert A. Kirkpatrick, Westway Street, a graduate of Emmanuel Christian High School will attend Michigan State University to major in science.

Paul Elcher of Winderberry Court, West Bloomfield Township, a Wallied Lake High School graduate, will major in music at Indiana University.



PHYLLIS CURTIN

Slate Met Star, Curtin at Festival

Phyllis Curtin, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling's direction for Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival concerts this week.

Thursday and Friday, Miss Curtin will be heard in Villa Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" for eight cellos and in the Puccini arias "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca," "Mi Chiamano Mimì" from "La Bohème" and "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly."

The program will include Sibelius' "Pohjola's Daughter," Nielsen's Symphony No. 2 "The Four Temperaments" and Honegger's "Two Pieces for Orchestra" "Summer Pastoral" and prelude to "The Tempest."

Saturday Miss Curtin will offer Mozart's Motet "Exultate, Jubilate" and the arias "Monsieur Marquis" and "Czardas" from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" for a program including Haydn's "Symphony No. 100 in G Major" and Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite.

Concert time in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion is 8:30 p.m.

Seats and ground admissions are available at the university's festival office.

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Gold suede bell-bottom trousers, left, and sailor knickers, right, worn with red Argyle socks, give a nautical flair to the designs of Ann Klein for the fashion house of Malory. Styles were shown in New York.

Klein for the fashion house of Malory. Styles were shown in New York.

AP Photofax

Polly's Pointers

Remove White Stains

DEAR POLLY — I have found an easy way to remove those vexing white marks from glass containers that have held flowers.

Use a piece of DRY fine steel wool on the DRY vase or glass. Just a little buffing with the steel wool and the vase looks like new.—MRS. O. W.

DEAR POLLY — I make lingerie bags from old nylon curtain panels to hold the delicate things that could not otherwise go in the washer.

This saves me a lot of washing by hand.

I keep a pair of bedroom slippers in my car. Putting them on when driving saves the heels of my good shoes. They are so comfortable, particularly on long trips.

The slippers should fit well to be safe when driving a car.—VIRGINIA.

DEAR POLLY — When doing your week's mending of underwear and so on, use round patches instead of the more traditional square ones.

You will find this easier and quicker as square corners always need special attention when being tacked down.

Busy housewives who may also be part-time secretaries will find it easier and faster to handle papers if a finger cover (cut from a rubber glove) is attached to the index finger.—SISTER M.P.

DEAR POLLY — I pushed two rather long sturdy nails through some medium-sized corks and pounded them into the back of a chest of drawers. They are some distance apart and in the thick part of the chest (not thin drawer backing).

When I need to move the chest I have "handles" on the back to use.—MRS. E.H.S.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



Degrees from Wayne State University in pharmacy and education respectfully have been earned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Nosanchuk, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Nosanchuk, Cherokee Road. Mr. Nosanchuk is a member of Rho Pi Phi professional pharmaceutical fraternity. Mrs. Nosanchuk is affiliated with Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority.

Use "Raincoat" to Save Floor

Splashes from the sink or sudsy mop-up solutions frequently spot or dull the shine on a waxed kitchen floor. To protect against these glass-killers, a new self-shining wax puts an "invisible raincoat" over the shine.

Key ingredient in the wax is a rare chemical element called zirconium. The "raincoat" can be dissolved by adding household ammonia to the scrubbing solution when wax removal is desired.

Sorority Women Entertain Mates

Mrs. Richard Branatner of Birmingham entertained members and husbands of the Omega Mu Sigma sorority at the annual husband and wife picnic Saturday evening.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Merritt A. Snyder, Mrs. Russell Gustavson and Mrs. Raymond Petersen.

Editor Finds U.S. Homes Look Alike

Decoratively speaking, there are more similarities in taste throughout the United States than there are differences, despite the widely-varying climates and topography.

This was the surprising conclusion of a survey by Mrs. Dennis Carter, Editor of "1001 Decorating Ideas," who has just returned from a series of trips to the East, West, North and South.

"The wide differences of several years ago no longer exist except on a very small scale," said Mrs. Carter, "which should be of great interest to the millions of families who move yearly."

"This year, almost anything seems to go almost anywhere."

Part of this is due, of course, to the fact that distance is no longer what it was. Ideas as well as merchandise travel faster in our jet age.

For more facts about Decorating — U.S.A. and beautiful full color photographs of rooms from all over the United States, you can obtain your copy of the new Edition 22 of "1001 Decorating Ideas" at newsstands and wherever drapery fabrics are sold, or by sending 50 cents in coin to "1001," 27 West 23 Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

R. L. Johnson Claims Bride From North

Zion Lutheran Church in Manistek was the scene of recent nuptials uniting Karin Joy Rousseau and Ronald Leslie Johnson, son of the Leslie Johnsons, Clarkston.

Rev. Ingmar Levin performed the ceremony.

SILK ORGANZA

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Rousseau, Manistek, chose a silk organza gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace trim. Roses and larkspur comprised her bouquet.

Mrs. Larry Knuth was the bride's honor matron.

Attendees included Diane Christensen, cousin of the bride, and Karen Johnson, the bridegroom's sister. Gwen Christensen was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom were best man Robert Keller, with Dennis Hink, Francis Johnson, Duane Christensen and Robert Reid.

After touring the West, the newlyweds will reside in Grand Forks, N.D., where Mr. Johnson is assistant professor of sociology at University of North Dakota.

He is a University of Wisconsin graduate. The bride is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. She is a Practical Nurse and Psychiatric Attendant courses.

Very Special Transfusion

GREENWICH, Conn.—a baby girl weighing four pounds, 14 ounces was born prematurely at Greenwich Hospital, received a blood transfusion for an Rh blood factor problem within one hour of birth, and was discharged 18 days later, alert and well.

The remarkable thing about this "preemie" is that she had also received a blood transfusion before birth, when she was a 32-week-old fetus inside her mother's uterus.

This infant is among the very few human beings ever treated in utero, an astonishing medical feat first accomplished in 1963 by the New Zealand physician, Dr. A. W. Liley. This breakthrough has already saved more than 100 babies.

Prevent Monotony

A child tires of his household chores. Give him some different tasks to break the monotony.

Remove Unwanted Hair Safely!
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Electrologist
Open Daily 9 to 12 a.m.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
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Ala Carte Menu

Special Cocktail Hour:
5 to 7 Daily

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Corner of Pike and Perry 333-6167



A white silk gown trimmed in seed pearls was worn recently by Nancy Lou Bellows when she repeated wedding vows with Richard Blough in the Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian. Rev. Raymond Rosche performed the ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bellows of Beechland Street and the groom is the nephew of the Russell W. Smiths of Highland Park. Following the reception in Fellowship Hall of the church, the pair left on a northern honeymoon.



L. Michael Buchanan, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Buchanan of Spence Street and the late Mr. Buchanan has received his M.A. Degree from Wayne State University where he was a teaching fellow. A member of the charter graduating class of Oakland University, he has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Toronto to complete his Ph.D.

Mercerizing for Cotton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mercerizing is a chemical treatment which gives cotton greater strength, a smoother surface and improved affinity for dyes. It also makes the cotton more lustrous and absorbent, and reduces shrinkage to a minimum in laundering.

Mercerizing is now widely used on yarns for quality knit goods, on cotton for sewing threads, and for laces and embroidery.

Also as a finishing technique for fine shirts, dress materials, upholstery, drapery and other fabrics.

EXTRA SPECIALS

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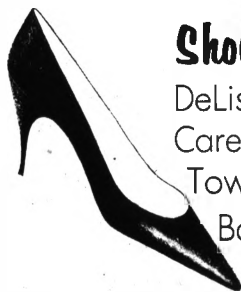
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Area Rugs Are Answer To Decorating Budget

BY JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

When you want a bright spot of color in your room, use an area rug.

When you like the look of bare wood floors, but need a rug in one particular spot, use an area rug.

When your budget is pinched and wall-to-wall carpeting is out of the question, use an area rug.

Area rugs are practical too. In our mobile society, they can be packed with the furniture and moved from one

home to another. They're flexible, can often be used in more than one room.

Carpet manufacturers are catering to today's tastes with an exciting array of new area rugs.

Color is the keyword. With carpeting covering an entire room, you have to be a bit careful about your choice of color. But you use area rugs in many cases as color accents.

Soft pile... high shag... textured surface... or geometric pattern; you have a choice.

Fibers from test tubes make rugs that are easily cleaned. For instance, Eastman makes Kodol polyester rugs that can be washed or dry cleaned easily. These have a thick pile.

Available by the middle of next month will be a new line of area rugs by Wunda Weve, made of Chemstrand Company's Acrilan acrylic fiber.

These rugs are made in the same colors as the company's broadloom Acrilan so that young homemakers can easily match them when they move into larger quarters.

Hand hooked wool rugs are being revived, say the interior decorators. Many individuals — perhaps in protest against living in a mechanized age — are creating these handsome rugs themselves.

With new patterns and new simplified methods of hooking, you can have any size, any shape and any pattern. Some people make these rugs to hang them as wall decorations.

Best of all news in the rug story is that there is a price range for everyone.



The carpet here in golds on off-white-ground, is one of Alexander Smith's pacesetter documentary effects fringed in a range of colors, shapes and sizes comparable to prevailing custom area rugs but at a small fraction of their cost. Luxurious acrylic pile adds the practical advantages of long wear and easy cleanability. This neat geomet-

ric pattern underscores the crisp architectural lines of Chromcraft's matching table and bucket chairs, the latter upholstered in selective colors of vinyl or nylon fabric. Mexican portraits, Tiffany lamp and colonial trunk for table linen reflect further individual tastes for a pleasing medley of old and new.



"Doctor's Buggy" rug design is a colorful old-fashioned pattern for a bright area rug. Bold black in the foreground is balanced by a bright red barn and silo. This is one of today's patterns for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to make a hooked rug. About 30 by 39 inches by Bernat. Available at art needlework departments and yarn shops.

Wiggle Platform for Crawl Space

A wiggle platform gives small travelers plenty of crawl space. It's easily built by stacking suitcases on the floor up to the level of the back seat and covering both seat and suitcases with a quilt or small mattress.

Except for luggage that doubles as the platform foundation, the inside of the car should be kept clear. Sharp-cornered suitcases can cause injury if the car stops suddenly.

Marriages Are Bettered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having a baby frequently results in a more mature, stable, marital relationship.

This is the conclusion of a study by Drs. Harold Feldman and Joseph H. Meyerwitz, of Cornell and Baylor universities, respectively. The 400 couples studied ranged in age from 21 to 24.

Husbands and wives agreed that baby makes marriage even better, despite the fact that the baby's needs may conflict with their own wishes.

This Toothbrush Has Recharger

No batteries are needed with new cordless toothbrush that has a power unit capable of automatically recharging the brush.

The recharger unit can be mounted on a wall and it holds up to six brushes.

Keep Your Tan All Summer Long

Plan to hold onto your tan this summer. A new dry skin cream works on the principle that a tan lasts longer if the skin gets a daily dose of a moisturizer.

The cream cuts down on drying and flaking of sun-browned cells. This means your tan doesn't slough away so rapidly.

For Easier Pull

When you take down draperies for airing or cleaning, rub a little paste wax along the traverse rod. Draperies will be easier to pull back and forth and will be much less likely to stick.



Rev. and Mrs. Lazarus Hershovitz of Auburn Avenue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday at a dinner dance in the Imperial Terrace, Detroit. The couple was wed July 26, 1916 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is retired from Congregation B'nai Israel. There are six children, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



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Nobody's a duffer... at decorating or golf when it comes to Regal's new "Hole in One," an area rug with a hole in the center and its partner, the round hole (foreground). Here, the two come teams up in a combined study and conversation corner where informality is liberally seasoned with comfort. Rugs in 33 dramatic colors are tufted of acrylic and nylon. "Hole in One" is an eight foot round only; the hole is 39 inches.

Women Fall Behind in Big Leagues

NEW YORK — "Although American women have enjoyed equal rights longer than the women of any other Western country, never have so many accomplished so little," says syndicated columnist Lillian G. Genn in an article in the current issue of Pageant magazine.

There are now 26 million working women in the United States, but they still haven't reached the big leagues in industry or the professions.

MALE PLOT? Is it a male plot that's keeping women out of the executive suites?

Not, so, says Mrs. Genn objectively in the Pageant article. It's women themselves who deserve most of the blame.

While there are some honest career women, they're the exception rather than the rule.

"Once a woman gets to be Mme. Executive, she looks with suspicion on every female subordinate or associate, and will cut the throat of any female who attempts to venture into her preserve."

"As for the young, ambitious girl trying to make the grade in business, she's more likely to get a knife than a boost from women in positions of authority."

Author Genn does have one kind word to say for the women at the top in her Pageant feature.

She believes the popular notion that a career woman cannot be a successful wife is a myth created by men to preserve the status quo. She cites the findings of social scientists Lewis Terman and Dr. Paul Popenoe, whose studies have indicated that a woman's chances for happiness in marriage increase as her career preparation increases.

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TECHNICOLOR PRIMAVISION

That's a Switch, Say El Riders

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 400 subway passengers bound from Queens to Brooklyn ended up in Manhattan when a visiting car inspector at a control tower flipped the wrong switch.

The Transit Authority said that since many questions remained to be answered about the incident Monday, no names of the persons involved would be released.

A Transit Authority spokesman said that a towerman on duty in the Queens Plaza station had to leave his post. He asked the visiting car inspector to keep an eye on things and throw a switch, if necessary.

The visitor, seeing a train leaving the station, flipped the switch and the train left for the wrong destination.

Passengers dozed and nodded for a short time, but suddenly realized there was something wrong. The passengers were sent back to Queens and put on a train.

"It was pretty embarrassing, but no real harm was done," a Transit Authority spokesman said.

Spots Blaze During Stunt

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Tavern owner Doug Jones is leading a double life as a flag-pole sifter and brush-fire spotter.

Jones climbed a 66-foot pole on the Newport waterfront four days ago. He said he would stay up there until he established a new world record.

Monday he spotted a brush fire on a nearby hillside. He turned in the alarm on a telephone he had installed on his perch for just such an emergency.

Fair Attendance Records Big Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York World's Fair recorded one of its biggest days Monday with 169,227 paid visitors, fair officials said.

The biggest turnout was May 30. Memorial Day, when 265,568 persons passed through the turnstiles.

The attendance Monday raised this year's total to 8,679,355 paid, according to fair figures. At the same point last year — the 83rd day — the total paid attendance was 11,967,156.

Agnes Says Profession Is Sacred

By AGNES MOOREHEAD

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I have played so many authoritative and strong characters that some people are nervous at the prospect of meeting me for the first time.

Hummm, come to think of it, in their shoes I might be, too.

To be frank, there is a certain amount of aloofness on my part at times because an actor can so easily be hurt by unfair criticism.

After all, in their profession, actors play on emotions and sensitivity. They are sensitive in a most vulnerable way because they are selling themselves — their looks, attitudes and so forth. If people take potshots at them, it really hurts!

SOCIALIZE

For this reason, a great number of actors tend to socialize within their own profession. This is not snobism, but rather a case of protecting themselves.

My profession is sacred to me. I'm happy when people like a performance. I can't help it when they don't. This is a responsibility I have to shoulder. I seldom read any criticism. There seems to be a general human tendency to destroy.

Destructivism seems to be one of the foibles of mankind.

When I'm before the public, there probably are individuals who are hesitant about coming up to speak to me. In this situation, they put up the barriers.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

I have always felt that the most successful artists are the easiest to talk to, except that they are protected by buffers — secretaries and assistants.

Some kind of protection is absolutely necessary. Because an actor gives and gives and gives in entertainment, he has to keep something of himself and can't exhaust himself in private life.

I think an artist should be kept separated to maintain glamor and a kind of mystery. Otherwise it's like having three meals a day. Pretty gull.

I don't believe in the girl-next-door image. What the actor has to sell to the public is fantasy, a magic kind of ingredient that should not be analyzed.

"I'm sure Endora, my alter ego on 'Beverly Hills Cop,' would agree. She's quite an actress herself, sometimes, and better versed in magic than most of us."

The Republic of South Africa is Africa's largest paper consumer, with a per capita consumption of 61.7 pounds in 1963.



BRANDO TESTIFIES — Marlon Brando played a different starring role yesterday: witness in his ex-wife's trial on a charge of battery for allegedly striking a police sergeant. Brando testified yesterday in Los Angeles that when he and the police officer arrived at the hotel room of Anna Kashfi to pick up his son last December, Miss Kashfi was "screaming and yelling."

AP Photos

Abdicated Rock 'n' Roll Idol

British Actor Modern Rarity

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — John Leyton, the young British actor, is a modern rarity — an abdicated rock 'n' roll idol.

"I became a singer by a fluke," he says. "I never wanted to be a singer — so I don't sing anymore. I do want to be an actor. So, I act."

John was called upon to play a rock 'n' roll singer in a London television show a few years ago.

"The producers wanted to pre-record my song with a professional rock 'n' roll singer. Although I had never sung professionally before, I insisted that I sing the song myself. I suppose I was being difficult."

ZOOMS TO TOP

The recording of the song zoomed to the top of the British charts. In his first year as a singer, Leyton's records of "Johnny, Remember Me," "Wild Wind," "Son, This Is She" and "Lonely City," sold more than two million records.

"I remember one night at a Liverpool concert, I headlined the show and the opening act was a group of long-haired local kids. I didn't think they would ever make it."

"They were the Beatles, of course."

The Mirisch brothers, looking toward the European teen-age market, signed John for his movie debut in "The Great Escape."

WANTED TO ACT

"Then I spent two more seasons traveling all over Europe on singing tours — until I realized that I wanted to act most of all."

"So, I just quit singing. Even though it meant a drop in income."

His father is a theater owner, his mother an actress.

With that background, he enrolled in the Actor's Workshop in London and then joined the York Repertory Theater.

"Rep is the greatest training ground in the world," says Leyton. "Everything comes easy after that."

Leyton, under contract to 20th Century-Fox, since his role in "Von Ryan's Express," now is settled in Hollywood.

Mixed Crew of NATO Sailors Proves Workable -- Skipper

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The skipper of the Navy destroyer Claude V. Ricketts believes she has shown the world that a ship can run smoothly and efficiently with a crew of mixed nationalities.

"I thought before we sailed in February that mixed-manning was militarily feasible," said Cmdr. Thomas E. Fortson. "I am even more convinced today."

Fortson spoke as the Ricketts, with her crew of 300 recruited from six nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization returned to Norfolk Monday after a five-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean with the U.S. 6th Fleet.

The captain gave no details, but the obvious high spirits of his crew — American, West German, British, Dutch, Greek and Italian — testified to the absence of any problems of morale.

SHARE CONTROL

The Ricketts originally was envisaged as the forerunner of a multilateral NATO force — an idea of the late President John F. Kennedy through which other NATO nations could share control of nuclear weapons.

As proposed by Kennedy the force would have consisted of 25 ships each armed with eight Polaris missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads.

This idea has been shelved, for the time being, at least. But both in her training period, when the crewmen had trouble understanding each other, and

Body Is Identified as Missing Boater

CHICAGO (AP) — The body of a man found in Lake Michigan near Grand Haven, Mich., was identified Monday as that of Robert Bernot, 33, of Park Ridge, Ill., owner of a cabin cruiser missing since June 26 with four persons aboard.

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Institute Helps Technicians 'Refresh'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Even an educated man has to run hard to keep pace with galloping technologies and corporations are paying for his track shoes.

A conservative estimate of industry's outlay for education in 1965 is \$4.5 billion.

Advances are so rapid in some technical fields that even recent college graduates are hard pressed to keep abreast of new developments. It is that much more difficult for an engineer or technician who received his degree three, five, 10 or 15 years ago.

The result is that some corporations have set up their own facilities to "refresh" their technicians, or they turn to outside sources for help.

One of the latter is the RCA

House Approves Measure to End Postal Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal savings system would be abolished under a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate Monday.

The savings plan run by the Post Office was started in 1911 largely for immigrants who were familiar with government savings plans in the old country. Backers of the bill to abolish it said it has outlived its usefulness and that deposits have fallen from \$3.4 billion in 1947 to \$417 million today.

House Votes Yes for Letter Openers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the House has its way, all members of Congress will be furnished with automatic letter openers and letter-sealing machines.

The House passed a bill to do this Monday and sent it to the Senate.

Institutes, Inc., a service organization of the Radio Corp. of America, a giant in the electronics field. The institute has been around for 56 years, primarily to train personnel in radio, television and electronics.

Because of the exploding frontiers of knowledge in electronics, it has turned to helping corporations and other customers keep their engineers, scientists and technicians abreast of the so-called "hot" technologies.

About three years ago, the signing courses in such subjects as micro-electronics, lasers, nuclear instrumentation, cryogenics, computer design and microwave communications.

The president of the institute, George L. Maedel, said 95 per cent of those attending the custom education programs have one or more college degrees. Many of the participants hold doctorates in engineering.

FOR HELP

A corporation, government agency or union will contact the institute for help in upgrading their scientists or engineers.

"We review a specific problem and prepare and present programs to meet their needs on a contract basis," Maedel said. "Our instructors go into a customer's plants or offices to help engineers and technicians keep up on the latest developments in a specified field."

The cost is based on the length and scope of the programs and may range from several hundred to several thousand dollars. The courses last from several days to several months.

The institute even has cus-

tom-designed courses for several corporations which are competitors of its parents, RCA.

COST FOR SEMINAR

In the case of seminars, it has prepared them for one customer and then sent them traveling. The cost for a seminar is about \$300 per student.

Maedel cited a seminar on computer technology, for private presentation to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense, which later will travel. The Seminars are developed by a committee of 15 members with the help of experts acting as consultants.

The seminars are presented by two-man teams. The lecturers all hold at least a master's degree and sometimes may in-

clude, for instance, an engineer recently off a production line. One computer seminar has been presented in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago and Cleveland. Later this year, it will travel to the West Coast and Florida.

CROSSFIRE STYLE

"The seminars," Maedel said, "use two lecturers in a cross-fire technique. Each speaks for about 15 minutes while the other listens intently and watches reactions."

"As an experienced teacher, he can detect whether the group needs clarification on a specific point long before the main lecturer and can interject questions or comments designed to clarify the point."

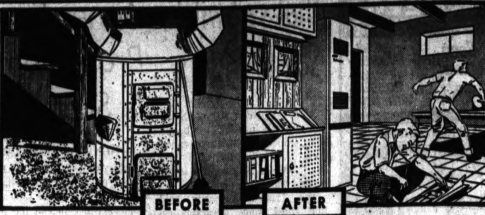
Maedel said this technique permits the lecturers to adjust the presentation as it is being

delivered. "The response to the seminars has been tremendous."

There's an added advantage in the contribution of some of the students in the seminar. Maedel cited one seminar where the something extra was approved by the research director of a leading electronics firm who holds a Ph.D.

Even with their college degrees, participants in the custom courses still have homework. Some even get report cards—if grades are requested by their employer.

In a sense, the institute even has "dropouts." If someone attending is not keeping pace, he may be asked to drop out by the director of the course or his own employer. The number of these is very small.



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New
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**OPEN
TOMORROW**

AT **9** A.M.

HERE'S WHAT BIG 'D' HAS TO OFFER YOU!

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| ★ LARGEST VARIETY OF NAME BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST! | ★ NO Coupons or Hocus Pocus! |
| ★ LOWER PRICES EVERYDAY NOT A FEW WEEKEND SPECIALS! | ★ NO Trading Stamps! |
| ★ UNBEATABLE QUALITY AT LOW PRICES! | ★ NO Limited Purchases! |
| ★ GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES! | ★ NO Bargain Pickin! |
| ★ BONA-FIDE SAVINGS EVERYDAY! | ★ NO Forced Purchases! |

**Here Are Your
New BIG 'D's
IN PONTIAC**

★ **685 E. Boulevard**
(AT PERRY STREET)

★ **1249 Baldwin Ave.**
(SOUTH OF WALTON)

★ **8040 Cooley Lake Rd.**
(Between Union Lake Rd. & Williams Lake Rd.)

★ **2375 Orchard
Lake Rd.**
(END OF MIDDLEBELT RD.)

★ **3415 Elizabeth
Lake Road**
(SOUTH OF HURON)

TURN THE
PAGE FOR
THE
LOWEST
PRICES IN
TOWN

OPEN DAILY

9 to 9
a.m. p.m.

SUNDAY

10 to 6



BIG 'D' BONUS BUY

Top Taste, Enriched, White
BREAD

2 **29^c**

1 1/2-lb. Loaves

Save!

Banquet
Banquet, Frozen, Tasty
POT PIES

8-oz. Size
• Beef
• Chicken
• Turkey

15^c

Everyday Low Price!

BUTTER

Hillsdale, Rich, Creamy

1-lb. Ctn.

59^c

Everyday Low Price!

Knott's Famous
VELVEETA
CHEESE SPREAD

2-lb. Loaf

2 77^c

Everyday Low Price!

Top Treat-Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

49^c

Everyday Low Price!

Breast O' Chicken
TUNA FISH

6 1/2-oz. Can

24^c

Everyday Low Price!

Real Lemon
LEMONADE

6-oz. Can

7^c

Everyday Low Price!

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY

United Dairies, Homogenized
MILK

3 1/2 Gal. Ctns.

\$1⁰⁰

Save!

Check These UNBEATABLE! FOOD BUYS AT BIG 'D'

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hunt's, California, Slices or Halves
PEACHES

1-lb. 13-oz. Can

25^c

Save!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

	Big 'D' Everyday Low Price!	What Have You Been Paying?
Blue Bonnet Rich, Dual Pack Whipped Oleo.....	1-lb. Pkg. 31^c	SAVE
Betty Crocker, Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits.....	8-oz. Pkg. 7^c	SAVE
Top Taste, Creamy Rich Cream Cheese.....	3-oz. Size 9^c	SAVE
Chef's Choice, Crinkle Cut French Fries.....	9-oz. Size 9^c	SAVE
Birds Eye Frozen Cut Corn.....	10-oz. Size 18^c	SAVE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

	Big 'D' Everyday Low Price!	What Have You Been Paying?
Birds Eye Frozen Tender Green Peas.....	10-oz. Pkg. 18^c	SAVE
Orchard Fresh Frozen Orange Juice.....	6-oz. Size 15^c	SAVE
Birds Eye Frozen Sliced Strawberries.....	10-oz. Pkg. 27^c	SAVE
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice.....	6-oz. Can 20^c	SAVE
Sweet, Hot Dog, or Hamburger Viasic Relishes.....	12-oz. Size 19^c	SAVE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

	Big 'D' Everyday Low Price!	What Have You Been Paying?
Viasic, Tender, Tasty Polish Dills.....	2 Qt. Jar 55^c	SAVE
Tasty Cream Style French's Mustard...	9-oz. Size 15^c	SAVE
Rich Tomato Flavor Hunt's Catsup.....	14-oz. Size 17^c	SAVE
Open Pit Flavorful Bar-B-Q Sauce.....	18-oz. Size 29^c	SAVE
Jif, Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter.....	12-oz. Size 39^c	SAVE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE

3-lb. Can Deal Pack

\$1⁹⁹

Save!

All Purpose Grind

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

	Big 'D' Everyday Low Price!	What Have You Been Paying?
Wonderful Evaporated Pot Milk.....	14-oz. Can 14^c	SAVE
Beach-Nut Strained Baby Foods.....	4 1/2-oz. Size 25^c	SAVE
Hygrade's, Tender, Tasty Corned Beef.....	12-oz. Can 39^c	SAVE
Delicious with Eggs for Breakfast Hormel's Spam.....	12-oz. Can 39^c	SAVE
Keeps Your Furniture Looking New! Johnson's Pledge....	7-oz. Size 79^c	SAVE
Dogs Go For Guinea Gainsburgers.....	3 1/2-oz. Size 79^c	SAVE
Dole Low-Cal Sliced Pineapple.....	1-lb. 14-oz. Size 29^c	SAVE
Del Monte Yellow Clog, Slices or Halves Peaches.....	1-lb. 14-oz. Size 27^c	SAVE
Masumina's Delicious with Ham Apple Sauce.....	50-oz. Size 39^c	SAVE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

So Fresh, Crisp, Tasty
POTATO CHIPS

14-oz. Bag

49^c

Save!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Franco-American
SPAGHETTI

15 1/2-oz. Can

11^c

Save!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Campbell's, Rich
PORK & BEANS

16-oz. Can

11^c

Save!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

	Big 'D' Everyday Low Price!	What Have You Been Paying?
Wonderful Fabric Bleach Roman Cleanser.....	1-gal. Size 48^c	SAVE
Action Works Wonders on White Clothes Dry Bleach.....	Reg. Pkg. 39^c	SAVE
Ammonia that Cleans Like Magic Little Bo Peep.....	56-oz. Size 29^c	SAVE
Uplifts Dishes the Easy Way Drano.....	12-oz. Size 29^c	SAVE
Assorted Fragrances, Air Freshener Renuzil.....	7-oz. Size 39^c	SAVE
Alon Keeps Windows Clean Longer Window Cleaner.....	8-oz. Size 19^c	SAVE
Gulf Lite Starts your Coolant Faster Charcoal Starter.....	1/2 Gal. Size 57^c	SAVE
Seattle Brand Slow Burning Charcoal Briquets.....	20-lb. Bag 78^c	SAVE
No-Salt Makes Clothes Soft & Fluffy Fabric Rinse.....	16-oz. Size 39^c	SAVE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Green Giant-Tender
PEAS

16-oz. Can

19^c

Save!

ALL WEEK LONG! AT BIG 'D' YOU GET EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Campbell's Delicious Flavor Tomato Soup.....	10-oz. Can 10^c	SAVE	Garden of Eatin' Tomato Juice.....	1-qt. Size 23^c	SAVE
Wilderness Apple or Cherry Pie Filling.....	16-oz. Can 25^c	SAVE	Breakfast of Champions Wheaties Cereal.....	18-oz. Pkg. 38^c	SAVE
Stokely's Cut Tender Green Beans.....	16-oz. Size 19^c	SAVE	Kallag's, Crispy, Crunchy Corn Flakes.....	12-oz. Box 23^c	SAVE
Just of Arc Tender Red Kidney Beans.....	15-oz. Can 13^c	SAVE	Kallag's Tasty Rice Krispies.....	8-oz. Pkg. 19^c	SAVE
Young Tender, Green Giant Niblets Corn.....	12-oz. Can 15^c	SAVE	Mueller's Tender, Delicious Spaghetti.....	1-lb. Pkg. 21^c	SAVE
Silver-Floss Tasty Sauerkraut.....	15-oz. Can 15^c	SAVE	Hunt's Is Best Tomato Paste.....	8-oz. Size 10^c	SAVE
Young Tender, Green Del Monte Peas....	16-oz. Can 19^c	SAVE	Fresh Tasty Beans in Cello Pkg. Navy Beans.....	1-lb. Pkg. 25^c	SAVE
Tender, Baked B & M Beans.....	22-oz. Can 29^c	SAVE	Tender, Tasty Rice Minute Rice.....	28-oz. Box 77^c	SAVE
Refreshing Orange, Grape, Punch, or Pineapple Hi-C Drink.....	1-Qt. 16-oz. Can 25^c	SAVE	Delicious Maxwell House Instant Coffee.....	14-oz. Size \$1⁴⁹	SAVE
Delicious Hawaiian Pineapple Dole Juice.....	1-Qt. 14-oz. Can 29^c	SAVE	Assorted Flavors, Canned Pop Mavis Pop.....	12-oz. Size 6^c	SAVE
			Assorted Flavors in No Deposit No Return Bottle Top Treat Pop... 6 1/2-oz. Size 39^c	SAVE	
			Assorted Flavors Assort Pancake Flour.....	1-lb. Bag 21^c	SAVE
			Swadson Assorted Cake Mixes.....	19-oz. Pkg. 21^c	SAVE
			Betty Crocker is Best for Biscuits Bisquick.....	40-oz. Pkg. 39^c	SAVE
			Betty Crocker Wonderful Flour Gold Medal... 25-lb. Bag \$1⁹⁹	SAVE	
			Assorted Flavors Jell-O Gelatin.....	3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 7^c	SAVE
			Assorted Flavors Royal Gelatin.....	3-oz. Pkg. 5^c	SAVE
			For Frying or Baking Wesson Oil.....	24-oz. Ref. 33^c	SAVE
			You'll Bake Better with Mazola Mazola Oil.....	Gal. Size \$1⁸⁵	SAVE
			Deal Pack, Homogenized Spry Shortening...	42-oz. Can 64^c	SAVE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Del Monte-Golden Cream
CORN

16-oz. Can

15^c

Save!

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE BIG D PRICES WITH ANY OTHER FOOD STORE IN TOWN ... SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE**NOW at BIG 'D'...****YOU GET 2—FINE GRADES OF BEEF!****U.S.D.A.
CHOICE****&****TENDER LEAN
ECONOMY**

THE VERY FINEST FOR YOUR EATING ENJOYMENT

U.S.
CHOICE
CORN FED BEEF!

Any size—any cut, beef that's Always Tender, if you like the perfection that comes every time, serve U.S.D.A. Choice beef from Big 'D' Food Stores. Choice beef for a robust flavor all its own; rich tenderness that always comes through. Look for the U.S.D.A. Shield, it's the best you can buy!

LEAN
ECONOMY
BEEF!

Do you prefer lean beef? Big 'D' Food Stores lean and tender economy beef cuts are just the ticket for lean beef lovers. It's more lean meat—less fat—they're carefully trimmed, high in protein—low in calories. Any cook can delight her guests with economical lean & tender beef. Best when cooked with moist heat.

None
Sold to
Dealers
Perishable
Prices Effective
Sat., July 17thUSDA
CHOICE

U.S.D.A. "Choice," Lean, Tender Rib or

**CLUB
STEAK****98^c
lb.**

U.S.D.A. "Choice," Center, Select, Blade, Cut

**CHUCK
STEAK 48^c**USDA
CHOICE

U.S.D.A. "Choice," Round Bone, Shoulder Cut

**SWISS
STEAK****68^c
lb.**

All Beef

HAMBURGER.....Freshly
Ground**49^c
lb.**

Ready For Bar-B-Q-A Real Delicacy

Cornish Game Hens..**69^c
lb.**

Hillside, Hickory Smoked

**SLICED
BACON 69^c**

Tender, Sliced

**BEEF
LIVER 49^c**

New Crop, Fine For Bar-B-Q

**BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS 49^c**

Hillside, Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Franks

Hillside, Mich. Grade 1

Sliced Bologna

Buddig, Sliced

Smoked Beef 3 100

So-Fresh, Deep Sea

Porch Fillets

Booth's Famous

Breaded Shrimp

10-oz. Pkg. 69^cDawn Dew
Fresh**Fruits & Vegetables**

California, Sweet, Juicy, Plump

Seedless Grapes.....**29^c
lb.**Calif. Fresh
LEMONS

5 FOR

39^c

115 SIZE

Money Sweet, Extra Fancy
APRICOTS..... 29^c
Flavorful, Nutritious
MUSHROOMS..... 49^c
Tender, Fresh, Crisp
LEAF LETTUCE..... 29^c
Juicy, Fresh, Full
CALIF. ORANGES..... 12 For 49^c
Crisp, Fresh, Solid Head
BIB LETTUCE..... 39^c
Rich in Vitamin A
FRESH SPINACH..... 19^c
Tender, Fresh
ORANGE DRINK..... 49^c
Fruit Punch..... 49^c

Large, Juicy, Clusters

**RED
GRAPES****29^c
lb.****Shop & Compare...You'll Save Much More at a Big D Store!**

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1965

Jackson Golfer Leads Qualifying for Michigan Open Tourney

Mike Hill's 71
Only Sub-Par
Score in Field

71 Qualifiers Added
to 121 Exemptions for
State Meet, July 30

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LINDEN — Young Mike Hill, brother of Michigan's touring pro Dave Hill of Clark Lake Golf Club in Jackson, led the qualifying field for the Michigan Open by firing a one-under par 71 yesterday at Spring Meadow Country Club.

Hill, with nines of 36-35-71, was the only shooter under par. John Kurzykowski of Cascade Hills was at even par 72.

A total of 71 qualifiers from the 152 starters and they will join 121 exempt entries to make up the field of 192 who will play in the Michigan Open at Brookwood, July 30-31, Aug. 1.

If the scores at Spring Meadow are any indication as to the state Open field, then it is probable that the 1965 champion will come from the exempted list which includes many state PGA, amateur and GAM champions.

Defending champion is pro Tom Roseley of Belmont.

To make the cut at 81 yesterday, a playoff for 14 players tied at this point was necessary and Bob Healy, unattached golfer, and Dick Drager of Lakepointe won the two spots.

Even with the exemptions, such top names as Bud Stevens and Tom Draper, present and past state amateur champions, will not compete in the tournament.

Pros who will contend for the \$7,500 purse are Ted Kroll of Franklin Hills, John Burman of Blytheville, Wally Burkum of Detroit Golf Club, Gene Bone of Lancaster Hills, John Dangle of Lakepointe, and Brian Charple, current state PGA champion.

QUALIFIERS
Mike Hill, Clark Lake GC 36-35-71
John Kurzykowski, Cascade Hills 36-35-72
Ted Kroll, Franklin Hills 36-35-72
John Burman, Blytheville 36-35-72
Wally Burkum, Detroit GC 36-35-72
Gene Bone, Lancaster Hills 36-35-72
John Dangle, Lakepointe 36-35-72
Brian Charple, Lakepointe 36-35-72

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Mays to Play Despite Pains

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — "I'm sore all over but I'm gonna play. The All-Star Game means too much to a lot of people. It's bigger than any one player."

Thus, in a few simple words, Willie Mays wrapped up his entire philosophy and burning desire which together with a God-given ability, have combined to make him a showpiece for all baseball.

Although painfully injured in a collision at home plate Saturday night, the brilliant center fielder of the San Francisco Giants refused to use a throbbing right hip as an excuse to bow out of today's All-Star Game between the American and National Leagues.

In Willie's own words, a term often used but meaningful, nevertheless, "I came to play."

Despite Mays' unhealthy condition, the Nationals ruled a 7-5 victory over the Americans in this 38th meeting between the two leagues. A victory would give the Nationals the lead in the series for the first time.

Since the game was inaugurated in 1934, each league has won 17 with one game ending in a tie. The National, however, has won six of the last eight games, with one a tie.

STARTING HURLERS
Two of the hottest right-handed pitchers in baseball, Juan Marichal of the Giants and Milt Pappas of the Baltimore Orioles, were named to start by the respective All-Star managers.

This was to be the first start for each although both have appeared in All-Star classics before. Marichal has appeared in three previous games and has come away with two victories without a defeat. He has given up just two hits and one earned run in five innings. Pappas has no decisions in two appearances, in which he has yielded one hit and one run in two innings.

There is little to choose between the two based on regular season work. Pappas, a 26-year-old from Timonium, Md., boasts a 9-3 regular season record with a 1.74 earned run average. He made his last start Friday when he hurled the Orioles to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Marichal, also 26 and a native of Santa Domingo, has a 14-7 record. His last start was Saturday night when he turned in a two-hitter against Philadelphia for his seventh shutout.

The fact that Marichal would be working with just two days' rest didn't seem to bother Gene Mauch, the Phillies' young manager, who is in charge of the National All-Stars.

"It was the easiest game I ever saw him pitch against us," said Mauch. "Three innings shouldn't bother him. 'I haven't

decided yet on my other pitchers but Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds would be a good guess to be my second pitcher."

"After that it could be Don Drysdale of Los Angeles or Bob Gibson of St. Louis. If I need a left-hander, I may go with either Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers or Bob Veale of Pittsburgh."

Other pitchers on the National League squad include right-handers Sam Ellis of Cincinnati and Dick Farrell of Houston.

Al Lopez, manager of the American League squad, said he preferred to talk with his pitchers before deciding on his second and third choices. Right-handers Jim Grant of Minnesota and either Mel Stottlemyre of New York or Bob Lee of Los Angeles appear to be the most logical choices to follow Pappas to the mound.

Sharon Miller, 24-year-old golfer from Battle Creek who is defending champion, did not have to qualify, but she played along with Miss Shook and she reportedly had a 75.

Miss Miller was paired against Mrs. Blaine Johnson of Jackson today.

QUALIFIERS
Pat Shook, Saginaw 38-36-74
Sherry Wilder, Grand Rapids 37-40-77
Janice Elias, Grand Rapids 36-38-78
Mrs. Jan Schroppe, Gr. Rap 40-41-81
Joyce Karmiericki, Grasse Ile 42-39-81
Mrs. Frank Campese, Grasse Ile 42-41-81
Mrs. H. Marquardt, Mt. Clem 42-39-81
Sharon Rosenberg, Bridgeport 42-42-82
Mrs. Kenneth Marton, Jackson 42-41-83
Lynne Gilbert, Kalamazoo 42-40-83
Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, Lansing 41-43-84
Mrs. Keith Leclair, Ann Arbor 41-44-85
Mrs. George Schuch, Detroit 42-40-89
Mrs. Ralph Brien, Jackson 42-40-89
Mrs. Arthur Rosenberg, Detroit 42-41-90
Mrs. P. O'Connell, Grasse Pointe 42-40-90
Miss Sue Mae Farlane, Detroit 42-41-91

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS
Miller vs. Johnson, Schroppe vs. Reynolds, Franchette vs. Mosher, Fuller vs. Brien, Campese vs. Fucci, Leclair vs. O'Connell, Rosenberg vs. Fitchner, Schuch, Karmiericki vs. Yarrowburg, Brien vs. Brien, Elias vs. Wal-kins, Marston vs. Hubbard, Marquardt vs. Marston, Zorhoff vs. MacFarlane.

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AP Photo: BEGINNER GETS 'BIRD' — Two year old Rhonda Duckett of Marion, Indiana found the shuttlecock too fast for her racket as it bounced off her head in her first game of badminton. Miss Duckett found the game could provide vigorous exercise for the older set.

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Banker Wants Football Team in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"It takes money to make money" is the way David H. McConnell, who says he's willing to put up the millions for a National Football League franchise for New Orleans, explains his faith.

The trimly built New Yorker, an investment banker, was introduced to New Orleans Monday, meeting first the sports writers and then business and civic leaders.

He goes to Baton Rouge today for a meeting with Gov. John McKeithen, who has pledged his assistance in the campaign to land a franchise in the expanding league. On Thursday, the Governor flies to New York with McConnell for a meeting with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Dave Dixon, the lawyer who has been promoting for a pro football team for more than three years, says McConnell was selected from a group of six men who each said they'd finance a franchise.

LOOKING AHEAD

But McConnell, who says he wants badly to own a pro team, had his eye on New Orleans even before meeting Dixon. The NFL recently awarded a franchise for its 15th team to Atlanta for an estimated \$9 million. The league says it will add another team for the 1967 season.

The 39-year-old McConnell, father of five girls, told newsmen that in his opinion New Orleans "economically is every bit the equal of Atlanta—if not its superior. But Atlanta has a better relations firm working for it in New York and perhaps that's why we hear more about it."

McConnell, a decorated Marine Corps combat veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, pledged that he would never shift an NFL franchise to another city if he obtains one.

ENOUGH MONEY

McConnell admits "there are bridges we have not tried to cross" concerning the intricacies of operating a football club and its financing, but he said "there's enough money tucked away to take care of all things." The sportsman, who presently

maintains homes in New York, Long Island and Switzerland, has a fortune estimated at nearly \$100 million. He parlayed his inheritance into oil properties, real estate and a small airline in Florida and his investment banking concern conducts private capital investment throughout the nation, but most particularly in the South.

McConnell says he has a liking for the New York Baseball Mets, but prefers football. Being a Met fan, he said, "is sort of like the plague. Everybody who stays in the East gets it."

Winners Get One Hit

Talbott Upsets Cranbrook, 4-3

Talbott Lumber collected only one hit last night, but used speed and heads up baseball to upset Cranbrook, 4-3, and oust the losers from a tie for first place in city Class A baseball.

Ray Collins hit a meaningless single off loser Dick Mosher as the second batter in the first inning. Mosher, however, helped Talbott by yielding six walks and committing an error.

City League Play

Hitters Pound Softball

Softball is supposed to be a pitcher's game, but the hitters stole most of the thunder last night in city league action.

Bud & Lou's Bar outlasted Buckner's, 14-11, and Motorcar Transport downed Michigan Bell 9-3, at Northside. Franca Cost tripped L. & S Standard, 6-2, and Pontiac Merchants bombed Orchard Lane, 12-5, at Beaudette.

Bud & Lou's scored seven runs in the sixth to overcome a 5-2 deficit and then scored two in the seventh to gain a 11-7 edge. But Buckner tied the count with four in the last of seventh with



AP Photo
SEEKS FRANCHISE—Dave Dixon of New Orleans is seeking a National Football League franchise for the Louisiana city.

Talbott went into the game in last place.

The lumbermen scored in the second inning when Tom Booth walked, stole second scored all the way from that base while Cranbrook was making a routine out at first on a grounder to the second baseman.

Three walks, a hit batter, an error and a sacrifice bunt produced two more in the fifth.

The winning run crossed in the sixth when Mike Miller walked, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze bunt by Lee Crawford.

WINNING PITCHER

Cranbrook reached winning pitcher Gary Kraft for three runs in the first two innings.

Mike Burklow walked, stole second and scored on Tom Hummel's single in the first. A walk, stolen base and fielder's choice in front of Jim Williams single produced two more in the second.

Kraft scattered four hits the rest of the way and fanned six. Crawford added the Talbott hurler by making two good catches near the fence in left to cut off potential extra base hits.

TALBOTT AB R H B
Crawford 3 1 0 Mosher 2 0 0
Collins 2b 3 0 Huerich 2 0 0
Booth 1b 3 0 0 Burklow 2b 3 1
D. Miller 3b 2 0 Hummel c 3 0
Ritter 2b 2 0 0
Booth 1b 3 0 0
Ritter 2b 2 0 0
M. Miller c 2 0 0
Kraft p 2 0 0
Totals 22 4 1

CRANBROOK AB R H B
Crawford 3 1 0 Mosher 2 0 0
Collins 2b 3 0 Huerich 2 0 0
Booth 1b 3 0 0 Burklow 2b 3 1
D. Miller 3b 2 0 Hummel c 3 0
Ritter 2b 2 0 0
Booth 1b 3 0 0
Ritter 2b 2 0 0
M. Miller c 2 0 0
Kraft p 2 0 0
Totals 22 4 1

Runs Batted In—Collins, D. Miller, Crawford, Huerich, Hummel, Ritter, Booth, M. Miller, Kraft, LOR—10.
M. Miller 4, W. Kraft 3, Mosher 6, HBP—Mosher (10th time).

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Class D
Rochester 2, Pontiac Boys Club 1
Rochester 8, FOP 4
Police 6, Auburn Heights Boys Club 2
Class E
Rochester 2, Oxford 1
Class F
Yankins 6, Auburn Heights Boys Club 3
Lafayette 5, West Club 9
McDonald 4, St. Michael 9
Auburn Heights Boys Club 21, Burts 1
Yellow Jackets 10, Leland 1
Alamo 6, Columbia Recreation Area 1
Hawks 2, Optimists 2
Auburn Heights 18, Mackin 2

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Detroit Boxer Finds Keen Poetry Interest

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Poetry—the serious kind, not just boasting rhymes—and pugilism usually don't mix, but that doesn't bother Henry Hank.

While in high school—which he didn't complete—Hank took a liking to poetry. Now 30, the lightweight contender spends a lot of his leisure time reading poetry.

Hank was born at Greenville, Miss., and his father died shortly afterwards.

When I was 6, we moved to Detroit, where I attended school until the 11th grade. That's

where I began reading poetry." He turned pro at 18 but wasn't in the ring long for his first fight. He scored an opening round knockout.

WON 58
In more than 13 years, he has won 56 of his 81 fights. Four others ended in a draw.

Hank steps into the ring here July 26 against the only man ever to knock him out—fifth-ranked Bob Foster, who kayaked "Hammerin' Henry" last December, in Norfolk, Va.

Hank, now listed as No. 6 in his division, put away eighth-ranked Roger Rouse in his last out.

At one point in his career, Hank had a string of eight consecutive knockouts, and in 1963 it appeared that his career was at its zenith.

He was in training for a title fight with Harold Johnson but was injured and had to withdraw. What hurt Hank more, though, was that his substitute, Willie Pastrano, beat Johnson and claimed the 175-pound throne.

The strapping fighter thinks his bout with Foster will be a stepping stone for another title shot.

Hank likes New Orleans. He should. He's won all nine of his previous bouts here. He scored knockouts in six of them.

Jack Laken, a guy who stepped right out of a Damon Runyon story, is Hank's manager, and he says he's got a group of Detroit sports fans on the line who'll put up \$100,000 to see Hank get a crack at Jose Torres' title this year—if he beats Foster.

And Laken says Torres' manager, Cain Young, has already told him he would be willing to talk about a championship bout later in the year.

If Hank claims the crown, that would mean the ring's top two classes would have poets enthroned.

Who knows, maybe a round with the Bard will be required training at corner gyms.

Prekness won the first stakes race ever run at Baltimore's Pimlico track in 1870. The Prekness race today is named after that famous racer.

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So, if your car needs service work of any kind, drive it in here and see for yourself how well we practice what we preach . . . better service at a fair and reasonable price."

724 Oakland Ave., Pontiac 335-9436
Where Better Service Brings 'em Back

St. Louis' position is unusual but far from unique in the cut-throat competition of the NL, where a different champion every season is a way of life.

Sandy Koufax's arthritic elbow also has proved a real handicap. The brilliant south-

Suppose that means anything?

Baseball under glass has proved a tasty dish at Houston's opulent Astrodome, with astro-

★ ★ ★

In the women's ranks, defending champion Mancy Richey of Dallas, will play Mimi Henreid of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Richey, 22, won her opening round match from Connie Crisler of Shawnee Mission, Kan., 6-2, 6-2.

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ESTD 1858

Canadian Whisky

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★ ★ ★
Defending champion Kel Nagle of Australia, who shot a three-over-par 73 in the pro-amateur, predicted a score of under 270 will be needed to win the title.

Houston		39	45	464	91
New York		29	50	341	20

Monday's Results
Today's Game
 National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars at Minnesota
Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee at Chicago, 2
 Only games scheduled.

meets Charles Darby of Rochester, Minn., in second round matches today.

★ ★ ★

In the women's ranks, defending champion Mancy Richey of Dallas, will play Mimi Henreid

\$\$\$ SAVE
ON DEMOS AND ON
YOUR PRESENT CAR NEED
RUSS DOWNEY'S
VILLAGE

MOTOR MARY
SAFETY CENTER
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A black and white photograph showing the side profile of a 1969 Ford Mustang. The car is dark-colored and features a sleek, fastback design characteristic of the first generation. It has whitewall tires and a prominent side scoop. The car is positioned in the lower half of the frame, with its rear end on the left and front end on the right. Above the car, the words "WILL NOT" are printed in a large, bold, sans-serif font, with the "I" in "WILL" partially cut off by the left edge of the image. The background is a light, textured surface.

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World News Roundup

French A-Bomb Refined for Missile Use

PARIS (AP) — The French Atomic Energy Commission says France has begun making a more efficient atomic bomb for use as a warhead for missiles.

A report Monday night said researchers concentrated last year on developing a warhead for ground-to-ground missiles designed to serve as the intermediary between atomic bombs

carried by Mirage IV jet fighter-bombers and the Polaris-type missiles planned for French submarines.

The commission said progress had also been made toward making the French hydrogen bomb to be tested in the South-east Pacific near Tahiti.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government will use

radio broadcasts, movies and mobile teams to explain a new birth control device to thousands of women. It is also counting on village gossip to spread the word.

Health Minister Dr. Sushila Nayar told a news conference Monday that the government hopes more than a million women will be using the cheap plastic device within eight months.

The device costs about 1 1/4 U.S. cents to manufacture. The government will distribute it free.

About 340,000 have already been given out to clinics, Dr. Nayar said, but only about 20,000 are in use because there are not enough physicians to explain their use.

to an alarming extent there. The report indicated that dealers in the illicit drug produced from hemp were spread throughout Siberia and the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan.

PANAMA (AP) — Negotiations for a new Canal Zone treaty between the United States and Panama have reached "an extremely important stage," Panama's two negotiators said Monday night.

Roberto Aleman and Diogenes Delarosa returned from Washington for consultations.

Delarosa said they needed additional instructions on proposals advanced at the talks, but did not say what they were.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		13	
♠ A Q J 4			
♥ K 5			
♦ K J 7 6 4			
♣ J 8			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 5	♠ 10 9 7 2		
♥ Q J 10 8 2	♥ 8 4 3		
♦ 10 5 3	♦ 9 2		
♣ A Q 10 4	♣ 8 6 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 6 3			
♥ A 9 7			
♦ A Q 8			
♣ K 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q.			

By JACOBY & SON

Here is a hand from "Do You Play Stayman?" illustrating the convention at its best.

North's two club response asks South to show a four-card major and South replies with two spades.

North continues with three diamonds which is an especially strong bid and South merely rebids to three no-trump because his no-trump opening was right in the middle.

Then North bids four spades and as Sam Stayman points out has succeeded in saying, "Partner, I could have bid four spades right over two but I am interested in a slam and a side suit is diamonds."

South notes that he has good diamonds and first or second round control in every suit and

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR
For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny," astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Creative endeavors more likely to succeed. You can get results through support of friends. Fine time for attending special social affairs. Express hopes, wishes through unique method.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Dynamic approach to problem pays off. Be confident in manner, bearing. Highlight pride of achievement. Person in authority can be impressed. Know this, act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study habits, customs of others. Join in unusual activities. Be aware of spirit of independence. Pleasure and gain can come through reading, discovery of new ideas.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Tap fountain of knowledge. Means do some basic research. Don't fear the unknown. Get at the truth and you will be free of uncertainty. Be independent.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Public reaction to efforts depends on "special touch." Means whatever you try... do it with a flourish. Emphasize sense of showmanship. Exhibit dramatic skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You can enjoy yourself in company of co-workers, travel companions. Realize others appreciate your efforts. Throw aside inhibitions to be petty or jealous. Give and you will receive.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Favorable lunar aspect highlights adventures and love. You led by excitement. Don't fear change. Activity with younger people. Good for planning creative entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Affection due to be received and given. Means a new level of friendship, understanding. Day to put objectives on line. Instructing. Good for planning creative entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Family relations. Communication with friends stressed today. Be generous. Right diplomacy, understanding. Fine for vacation activity. Give thought to special card or gift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Avoid self-censorship concerning values, purchases and sales. Means be REALISTIC. Know that time is on your side. No need to rush or panic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Cycle up. You can make right moves, see important people. Time to come out of shell. Make known your views, abilities. Highlight personality, personal appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Be aware of needs of friends. Financial matters. Practice of Golden Rule applies. Finish project. Expand influence. Expand activities, circle of friends.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have natural inclination to find out things and to explain to others. Would make fine attorney, reporter or teacher.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES. Special word to LEO. Stay out of any dispute which could bring legal complications.

(Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

Decided to accept the slam invitation by means of a five heart bid.

This is enough for North. He jumps right to six spades.

It is a mighty fine contract, but after the heart opening careful play is necessary because trumps don't break and the ace and queen of clubs are back of South's king.

He wins the heart lead in dummy and promptly leads out the ace and queen of trumps. West shows out and he pauses for a moment before continuing with the jack. Then he leads a heart to his ace, ruffs his last heart with dummy's small trump, gets back to his hand with the ace of diamonds, picks up East's last trump with the king and runs off the rest of the diamond suit. He loses the last trick to the ace of clubs, but he can afford it.

♥-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 2

What do you do?
A—Pass. You don't like no-trump but you have no five-card suit and there is no good reason to disturb this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids two diamonds and North doubles. East passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

"Tell me, again, about the eastern seaboard and the water shortage!"

MOWCOW (AP) — The newspaper Soviet Russia warned to

that the narcotics trade in Siberia and parts of central Asia is growing alarmingly. Reporting from the Siberian city of Omsk, it said addition to hashish cigarettes had grown

Dies in State Mishap

STURGIS (AP) — William Robinson, 54, of Howe, Ind., was killed Monday when he was pinned beneath a car which rolled off blocks while he was working on it.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Jim Berry

BOARDING HOUSE



By Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

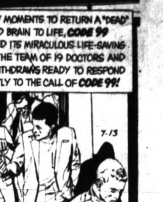
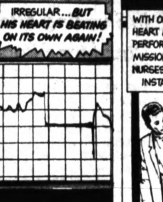


By Charles Kuhn

THE WORRY WART

By Walt Disney

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



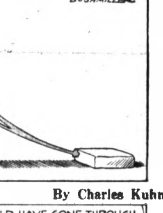
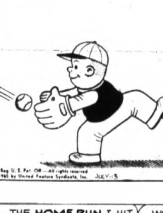
CAPTAIN EASY



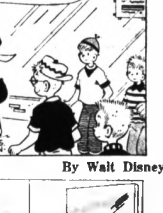
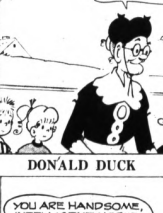
MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CXW-TV, 50-WXBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(50) People Are Funny
(56) Men of Our Time
6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(8) Bat Masterson
(56) Comedy Carnival
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Ride the High Horse
7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(56) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Creative Person
8:00 (2) Password
(9) Outlaws
(56) Silver Wings
8:30 (2) Talent Scouts
(4) Moment of Fear
(7) McHale's Navy
(50) Swimming Meet
(56) Heritage
9:00 (4) Cloak of Mystery
(7) Tycoon
(50) Musical Showcase
9:30 (2) Patsy Cline
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Newsmagazine
10:00 (2) Doctors and Nurses
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) Fugitive
(9) Great War
10:30 (9) Swinging

TV Features

Mariner Probes Mars

By United Press International
WEEKEND, 7:00 p.m. (4) A look at types of self-contained mobile homes for summer camping.

FLIGHT TO MARS, 9:30 p.m. (4) Half-hour news special about Mariner 4 spacecraft's project to photograph Mars — scheduled for Wednesday, when the vehicle is expected to pass within about 5,800 miles of planet.

GREAT WAR, 10:00 p.m. (9) Sir Michael Redgrave discusses opening strategy of war, early breakdown of battle plans; films cover first weeks of conflict.

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Frau-lein" (1958) Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter
(4) (Color) Tonight
(9) Movie: "Strangers Meeting" (English, 1957) Peter Arne, Barbara Archer
12:00 (50) Jockey Standings
1:00 (4) Thin Man
(7) Pierre Berton
(9) Newsmagazine
1:30 (2) Highway Patrol
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News

Burton Links Liz, Sybil With a Discotheque Quip

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Taylor was taught to dance the Frug and the Watusi on the closed set of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in Hollywood by Broadway choreographer-director Herb Ross. Richard Burton made some lighthearted comments from the sidelines while Liz was Watusi. Some of the observers, not unkind of Sybil Burton's success with the club Arthur, broke up when Burton said, "Next thing now, Love, you'll be opening a discotheque!"

I don't know whether Jacqueline Kennedy's aware there's a "Jackie Kennedy Frug" — but Timmie Everett's dancing group demonstrated something that he called by that name, for fashion editors at the Delmonico. (It was "cool, subtle and dignified").

Less dignified was "the Monkey," with Timmie Everett the dancers, "Arch your backs, don't be inhibited, do you live in 1945? All right — turn the lights down so you don't feel shy!" His last admonition: "O.K., now we climb the wall!"

I left then, as I didn't feel like climbing.

Olivia de Havilland's husband, Paris editor Pierre Galante, says they expect to live for many years in the same Paris house "legally separated" — without divorcing — for some kind of marathon togetherness-apartness record. Galante, author of "The Berlin Wall," celebrates Bastille Day in Washington with French Ambassador Alphonse.

Sammy Davis says his wife Mary Britt "My old lady" took a Nevada vacation "because she never saw a tree, never had a free Sunday." She'll be back next week. . . . Perle Meta, at Earl Blackwell's said she adores the Teddy Kennedy's and the "party fever" story distressed her.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Producer Joe Pasternak was telling about a Hollywood gal star who worked her way up by romancing a much older film boss. "She played him," said Joe, "like Hefetz plays the fiddle." . . . The reconciled Pat Suzuki and Mark Shaw were at the Brown Jug. . . . Colleen Farrington recently divorced, gave a cocktail party to announce she'd do a Fort Lauderdale film titled "Go Go -a-go Go."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education." — Benjamin Franklin.
EARL'S PEARLS: Joe E. Ross insisted his favorite reading is his handbook: "It gathers interest on every page."
Robert Morse figures Dean Martin's new TV show ought to get a high rating: "Even if just the bartenders he knows time in." . . . That's earl, brother.

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ACROSS

1 Gaiety
4 European stream
5 Said, Egypt
12 Individual
13 Belgian community
14 Athena
15 Promoun
16 Cooked in hot fat (two words)
18 Missives
20 Crucifies
21 Auricle
22 To yacht
24 Maggot
25 Hourglass item
27 Enervate
30 Fiery
33 Impair
34 More expensive
35 Oedipus
36 Cathedral city of England
37 Cumberland and others
39 Charge, as a liner
40 City in California
41 Jewel
42 Thieves' slang
43 Liberate
44 Present time
53 Bohemian stream
53 County in Texas
54 Mine shaft hut
55 Affirmative votes
56 Wrinkle
57 Reply (ab.)

DOWN

1 Seethe
2 Poker stake
3 Period of time last past
4 Of greater age
5 Forest creature
6 Ancient Urfa
7 Corded fabric
8 Legal term
9 Hedgepodge
10 City, Michigan
11 Children
17 Day of week
19 Clyde Beatty, for instance
23 Peruvian mountains
24 Walk in water
25 Crimean city
26 Leather thong
27 City in Old Mexico
28 Old
29 Masculine nickname
31 Nullify
33 Skirmish
38 Pageantry
40 Memoranda
41 Glow
42 Scope
43 Depend

WORLD TOUR

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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U-M Offers More for Money---Romney

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney, without agreeing or disagreeing with the University of Michigan's tuition boost, said Monday the U-M still gives students more for their money than many other leading schools.

The governor said he did not have the facts to pass judgment on the tuition raise of up to \$100 approved last week by the U-M Board of Regents.

"The question of tuition is one responsibility of university boards of control," Romney said. "The reason for boards of control is to study the facts and make decisions of this character."

Romney called the U-M one of the finest universities in the country.

"I think if anyone would take time to compare the university with comparable academic institutions, public and private, it would be clear that students at the U-M are getting more for their money than at many higher educational institutions in the country," he added.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the tuition hike was a "bolt out of the blue." But he told newsmen he could not defend or condemn the hike without more financial information.

Earlier Monday, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferenczy called the increase "shocking and appalling." He said tax reform "based on the ability to pay," not a tuition increase, should be used to meet costs of higher education.

Meanwhile, Michigan State University's finance chief declined comment on whether MSU would follow the U-M in increasing student tuition rates this fall.

NEXT MEETING
Philip J. May, vice president for finance, said MSU's general fund recommendations would not be made until the next meeting of the board of trustees July 22.

The U-M action, which boosts rates by up to \$100 for some divisions, sets undergraduate rates at \$174 a term for Michigan residents and \$500 for out-of-state students.

MSU charges residents \$108 a quarter and charges nonresidents \$290.

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Stroms Strike Across Nation
Report Heavy Rain, Several Tornadoes
By The Associated Press
More thunderstorms struck scattered sections from Minnesota to Colorado and in the southeastern corner of the nation today.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in several areas of the storm belts but no injuries were reported. The Weather Bureau said twisters skipped across areas in the Black Hills of South Dakota, southwest of Lead and near Blackhawk, a suburb of Rapid City.

The Weather Bureau also said tornadoes touched down near Albuquerque, N.M., near Devils Lake, N.D., Lake Charles, La., and 50 miles southeast of Billings, Mont. Winds ranging up to 75 m.p.h. lashed Tyndall, S.D., during a thunderstorm. Strong winds also buffeted areas in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Heavy rain fell in many sections. More than four inches of rain drenched Tallahassee, Fla., and 1-1/2 inches of rain splashed Bernadine, Minn., in a one-hour period. Hail pelted Redwood Falls, Minn., which reported winds of 60 m.p.h.

HOT WEATHER
Hot weather prevailed in wide areas from Texas to Kansas and sunny and warmer was indicated for much of the nation east of the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. It was fairly cool in much of Montana and in parts of the Northeast. Early morning temperatures ranged from 41 at Butte, Mont., to 91 at Blythe, Calif.

May Witness Matterhorn Climb on TV
ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—Viewers in Europe, the United States and Canada will climb the Matterhorn by live television Wednesday if the good weather holds out.

Four cameramen, all experienced British Alpinists, will climb the summit of the famous 14,855-foot peak armed with portable television cameras to film their ascent and equipment to transmit the pictures on the spot.

The Early Bird space satellite will carry the pictures across the Atlantic.

The historic transmission marks the centenary of the conquest of the Matterhorn by Edward Whymper of England July 14, 1865. The cameramen will retrace Whymper's route.

MOST DIFFICULT
At the same time four Swiss Alpinists will try to climb the peak's north wall, the most difficult route.

If conditions are favorable, the cameramen climbing Whymper's route will transmit live pictures of parts of the north-wall ascent as well.

Criminologist Dies
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Luke S. May, 78, Seattle criminologist credited with innovations in crime detection, died Monday of leukemia.

Gemini 4 Computer Failure Still Mystery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The mystery of why a computer failed during last month's Gemini 4 flight remains unsolved. A space official doesn't think the trouble will be spotted either.

The IBM computer failed near the end of astronaut James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White's June 3-7 mission. Their spacecraft was brought back to earth on a ballistic path instead of a gliding, sloping angle designed for Gemini using the computer.

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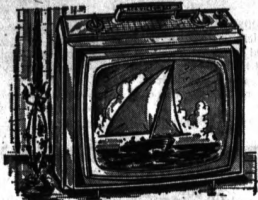
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RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer. 2 cycle electric. Lin. screen. Prev. year's floor models... **\$89**

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RCA WHIRLPOOL 30" Eye-Level electric "Conneisseur" model. In... **\$179**

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WESTINGHOUSE 12 1/2 Cu. Ft. 2-door refrigerator. Large separate top freezer. Prev. year's model... **\$185**

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Take your choice!... \$24.95 Electric Ice Cream Maker... or we'll buy you 25 half gallons... make of your nearest Food Fair Market. Either gift with the purchase of one of these refrigerators.

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Another Highland special purchase that will save the budget. Here is Westinghouse quality, dependability and performance in a compact refrigerator with many deluxe features... Big freezer section stores convenient supply frozen foods. Frozen storage tray, spacious storage door and full width, full depth shelves.

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Free gift, free delivery, installation, service and warranty.



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WELBILT PLUG-IN AIR CONDITIONER Cool comfort plus quiet operation! Install it yourself! Instantly with no-mount side panels. Just plug in 115 volt 75 amp. SAVE! NEW LOW PRICE \$89	WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER Powerful 5,000 BTU's for comfortable cooling. Zip-it makes installation fast and easy. Convection type. Attractive styling. Plug-in. SAVE! NEW LOW PRICE \$111⁹⁵	GIBSON 2-SPEED AIR CONDITIONER Powerful room cooling. 6,000 BTU's with instant-mount. Install it yourself in minutes. Just plug into 115 volt. Ready to work. SAVE! NEW LOW PRICE \$117

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An extraordinary value! Specially priced for the budget-minded family. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Packed with convenience features. Full width porcelain crisper. Heavy shelves and door storage. Daily freezer. Full bottle rack and more. Freezer section holds 94 lbs. frozen food. Flush-fit design.

\$179

Free gift, free delivery, installation, service and warranty.



NEW LOW PRICE PLUS FREE GIFTS

RCA Whirlpool 12 CU. FT. Deluxe 2-DOOR FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR WITH SEPARATE ZERO DEGREE FREEZER

Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate across top two year degree freezer holds 128 lbs. frozen food supply. Full width porcelain crisper. Loaded with deluxe features including egg and dairy storage in door. Specially priced with trade.

\$193⁹⁰

Free gift. Free delivery, installation and service.



GE 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC HI-FI
Transistorized 4-speed automatic record changer. Hi-Fi tone control.

\$28⁹⁹



GE AUTOMATIC STEREO HI-FI
Extension speaker system from stereo 4-speed automatic record changer.

\$33

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

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NO MONEY DOWN - 3-YEARS TO PAY

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PONTIAC MALL

Also See W.A. 1000



NATIONALLY SOLD GUITAR
Full body resonator. Genuine wood. 6 strings. 12 fret. 15" body. 13" neck. 13" head.

\$13⁹⁸



4-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER
Set a tape. With mike and headphones. Hear it in stereo.

\$6⁹⁹



SCHICK LADIES SHAVER
Deluxe "Vulcan" model. Shaves steel hard. 500 lbs. pressure.

\$4⁹⁹

Public Acceptance Key Link in Safety Additions---Donner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors, said today his company must operate in "a climate of public acceptance" in adding safety features to GM models.

"If we were to force on people things they are not prepared to buy, we would face a customer revolt," Donner said in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing on auto safety.

Donner told the committee "no consideration is more important to us than safety," and described a long string of improvements gradually added to cars.

He cited the case of turn signals, which he said GM had introduced in 1929. Their value as an added safety factor should have been self-evident, Donner said, but added that "this was not the case and only a small minority of our customers ordered turn signals when they were first available as optional equipment."

"Similarly," he added, "seat belts were ordered by only a very small percentage when they were first introduced as options on the 1956 models. As late as 1962, only about 10 percent of our cars were sold with seat belts." Only later when they were made standard equipment, he said, did seat belt installations rise to 95 percent.

He said offering innovations as optional equipment permits the customer to tailor the cost of a car to his own desire.

MUST BE APPROACH

"From a commercial standpoint, in a competitive marketplace, this must be the approach until a very high proportion of customers select the item or unless there are other compelling reasons for standard installation. When this point is reached, the items can be included as standard equipment and required selling price adjustments made to cover the additional costs involved."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee, said yesterday before the hearings began, "I am convinced that people will pay a few dollars more for a safer car."

The hearings starting today will feature industry witnesses (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nepling said that the use of the TV camera to check the connections to the storm drain was probably the cheapest (\$280 per day) and fastest way to detect any homes that might illegally have sewage lines connected to the storm drain.

LOGICAL APPROACH
Irwin said that the TV camera appeared to be the logical approach to check this source of pollution to Crystal Lake.

Nepling added that evidence available on the sewage pollution inconclusive.

Elliot, spokesman for the area residents, said that water samples had been taken of water from the storm drain. The samples showed pollution capable (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Sea Search
Hunt goes on for seven missing airmen — PAGE A-2.

Latin Issues
Big gap remains in bid for Dominican truce — PAGE A-8.

Job Statistic
White House closely watching upturn in production worker jobs — PAGE A-11.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-5
Bridge C-5
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics C-5
Editorials A-6
Markets C-4
Obituaries A-39
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters A-15
TV, Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages A-12-A-14

5 Yanks Die in Viet Fighting

Ford Says LBJ Tries to Drown Out Opponents

House GOP Leader
Contentends Johnson Is
'One-Party Advocate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said today that President Johnson is trying to "drown out" any views other than his own on domestic and foreign policy.

One reason for this, Ford contended, is politics.

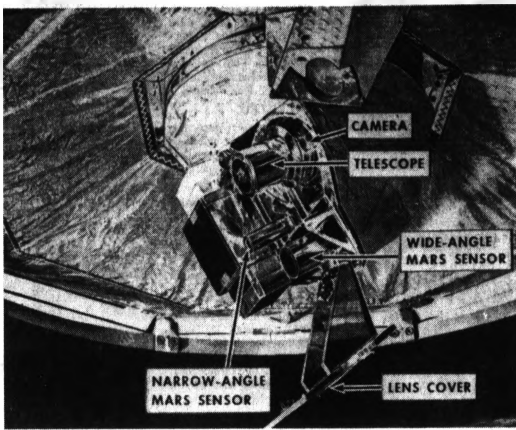
Ford at a news conference yesterday accused Johnson of being "a dangerous advocate of one-party government."

The big civil rights battle this session has been over voting rights. Ford and Rep. William L. McCulloch of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, offered a GOP bill as a rival to the administration's.

But Ford acknowledged that "Frankly, we had trouble getting the message across that our bill was as good or better than theirs."

After the GOP proposals were crushed and the administration's bill passed Friday night, Johnson issued a statement saying the Ford-McCulloch plan would have watered down the voting rights bill.

Ford said this tactic may have backfired because the Republicans in replying were able to share the White House limelight and "get a better chance to sell our story than we did all last week."



TO SNAP PICTURES — This is the heart of the photographic equipment on Mariner 4 which will attempt to take close-up pictures of the planet Mars tomorrow night. If all goes well, 21 photographs will be taken and relayed back to earth.

Set to Start Mariner Camera

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists are set to rouse Mariner 4 from a month-long sleep at 7:30 a.m. PDT tomorrow with a command to warm up its camera for history's first close-up pictures of Mars.

If all goes well, 21 pictures will be taken some 10 hours later as the U.S. spacecraft flies within 6,000 miles of the planet believed most likely to shelter extraterrestrial life. The first may be released late Thursday or Friday.

Mariner 4, launched Nov. 28, has been coasting along at up to 24,000 miles a day, dodging since the last command of its electronic brain June 14 corrected its fix on the star Canopus, the star by which it is steering on the 325-million mile journey.

About 5:30 p.m. tomorrow Mariner 4 will start a 25-minute camera run from north to south across the face of Mars, starting with a bright, desert-like region called Elysium and a dark area, Trivium Charontis.

Some scientists believe the dark areas could be vegetation, fed by canals from white polar caps which appear to grow in winter and melt in summer.

REFLECTS WAVES
Trivium is especially interesting because it reflects radar waves strongly, like a mirror reflects light. Scientists say radar brightness may indicate metallic surface material or perhaps a swamp.

After covering other deserts and dark areas — all linked by canal-like lines which some astronomers believe are evidence of intelligent beings — the camera should see the south polar cap before the spacecraft curves around into the night side of Mars.

THURSDAY
7:41 a.m.—Mariner 4 tape recorder turns on to send about one hour of scientific information.
8:41 a.m.—Payload begins radio relay of first picture. Each photograph takes eight hours 35 minutes to complete.
5:16 p.m.—Transmission of first picture completed.

5:412 miles, to Martian surface. 10:12-11:05 p.m.—Probe disappears behind Mars.

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Infantry Landing Delayed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The landing of 2,900 men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in South Viet Nam has been delayed until tomorrow, military officials reported.

About 1,000 men from the division's 2nd Brigade went ashore yesterday at Cam Ranh Bay, a strategic harbor 180 miles northeast of Saigon.

The remainder of the 3,900-man force had been scheduled to land elsewhere in Viet Nam today, but military sources said the landing yesterday took longer than expected and the troopship Gordon's sailing from Cam Ranh Bay had been delayed.

The landings will bring U.S. military strength in Viet Nam to 71,000 troops, guerrillas said.

Viet Cong guerrillas sent bursts of automatic weapons fire into a U.S. Army compound last night but none of the American advisers inside were wounded. One soldier's canteen was hit by a bullet.

CLOSE TO BASE

The attack took place only half a mile from the key U.S. air base at Bien Hoa. South Vietnamese troops guard the compound although the air base is ringed by U.S. Marines and Australian infantry.

North Viet Nam charged today that American planes "deliberately" attacked a number of hospitals during the past six weeks.

REFLECTS WAVES
Trivium is especially interesting because it reflects radar waves strongly, like a mirror reflects light. Scientists say radar brightness may indicate metallic surface material or perhaps a swamp.

After covering other deserts and dark areas — all linked by canal-like lines which some astronomers believe are evidence of intelligent beings — the camera should see the south polar cap before the spacecraft curves around into the night side of Mars.

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Bloody Battles Take at Least 22 Cong Lives

17 Marines Wounded
in Two Encounters
Near Da Nang Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Five U.S. Marines were killed and 17 wounded near the key U.S. air base at Da Nang, a U.S. military spokesman reported today. He said 22 Viet Cong were killed in one action yesterday, and unconfirmed reports said 26 guerrillas died under Marine fire in the second.

In the biggest of the two Marine actions yesterday, Leatherecks on a sweep operation only three miles southwest of Da Nang ran into a determined Viet Cong band.

The spokesman said two Marines F4B Phantoms supported the foot soldiers as they pushed through rice paddies and hamlets where a Viet Cong force of about 200 had been reported earlier.

Communist marksmen killed four Marines and wounded 14 others in this fighting, the spokesman said.

The Marine claim of 22 dead Viet Cong included six hit by rocket fire from the Phantoms, the spokesman reported.

SECOND ACTION

In the second action, a Marine reconnaissance company sent to help an embattled government outpost 11 miles south of Da Nang was caught in a bloody firefight with a Viet Cong force of about one company.

The spokesman said one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Nigerian Who Received Kidney Dies in Hospital

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Abraham Adedire, 26, a Nigerian student at Michigan State University who received a kidney transplant from his mother last February, died in the University of Michigan Medical Center today.

Hospital officials did not disclose the cause of death.

Adedire was hospitalized Friday and underwent an exploratory operation. His condition was listed as critical Sunday but doctors said then the transplanted kidney was functioning properly.

Adedire first was admitted to the hospital Nov. 17, suffering from a potentially fatal kidney failure. His mother, Assabi Adedire, flew to Ann Arbor from her home in Ife, Nigeria, and donated a kidney to her son in a five-hour operation Feb. 15.

Winds are from the south to southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

A low of 54 was recorded at 5 a.m. today. By 1 p.m., the mercury had climbed to 84.

SHOULDERS FORECAST FOR AREA TONIGHT

Open your umbrella and head for shelter.

Showers and thundershowers are predicted for tonight and tomorrow morning, ending tomorrow afternoon.

Today's warm, humid temperatures will turn cooler tomorrow with a high of 80 to 85.

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Survivor Describes Air Crash

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — One of three surviving crewmen of an Air Force F-4 Phantom II fighter jet that crashed at sea with 19 men aboard was quoted today as saying the huge four-engine craft struck the water "like hitting a brick wall at 100 miles an hour."

Olds Air Force Base Wing Commander Raymond Gallagher talked with the three crewmen at the base hospital as search efforts continued for seven men still missing some 100 miles northeast of Nantucket Island.

Nine bodies were recovered Monday during a massive sea and air search hampered by thick fog, rain and six-foot-high seas.

Gallagher said Airman 1.C. John N. Puopolo, 25, radar technician at Boston was in the most serious condition of the three survivors. He was carried to the hospital in a stretcher.

CUT AND BRUISED

The two others, Lt. Bruce E. Witcher, navigator, of Olds Air Force Base and Redding, Calif., and Airman 2.C. David A. Surles, 24, technician, of Falmouth and of Raleigh, N.C., were cut and bruised, but only slightly. They're in "real good shape," Gallagher said.

The three men were kept afloat by life jackets for more than eight hours until finally spotted by helicopters, rescued and put aboard a German navy destroyer. Transfers were later made to the U.S. Navy carrier Wasp before the men were flown back to Olds.

Gallagher said they told him "things happened pretty fast with this engine fire."

Olds and Brunswick Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, had received a radio report from the pilot Sunday night that one engine was "afire," another feathered and then the words: "Altitude 200 feet. I am ditching."

GOING TO DITCH

The crewmen said the pilot told them that they were going to ditch when they were at 15,000 feet altitude.

"We have a normal procedure in this case," Gallagher said.

"The navigator gets a position distance to the nearest land and gives this to the radio operator."

"The crew gets ready by putting on their suits — Mae Wests — and gloves. They had about ten minutes."

Then came the fierce impact. It was "like hitting a brick wall at 100 miles an hour, they told me," Gallagher said.

Surles said the plane apparently broke into two or three pieces — that the nose seemed to dive straight into the water.



AP Photo

PHILLY VIOLENCE — Philadelphia police club a Negro demonstrator to the ground in fighting outside a meeting staged yesterday in an effort to resolve the white-only policy at famed Girard College. Five pickets were held after the brief melee, in which eight persons were hurt.

Rights Leader Orders Pickets to Ignore Scranton Peace Plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A civil rights leader ordered pickets to continue protesting the all-white policy of Girard College despite Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's plea for peace until the courts can settle the issue.

"We will never call off demonstrations until we go over the wall" at the school, said Cecil B. Moore, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Moore has had pickets at the school, located in a predominantly Negro section, since May 1. Pickets are on duty there continually to guard against trouble. About 260 persons picketed the school Monday night.

The governor's plea followed a three-hour closed-door session Monday with federal, state and local officials and representatives of the school. White policemen guarded a melee outside the State Office Building, the representatives discussed whether or not they could legally get around the will of the school's founder, Stephen Girard.

ADMITTANCE RESTRICTIONS

In the will, Girard, a colonial-day financier, specified that only white, male offspring could be admitted to the boys' school that bears his name.

Five persons were arrested in Monday's melee and eight persons hurt, none seriously. One was Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo. Three of those hurt were policemen.

Besides the governor, others at the conference included Mayor James Tate and LeRoy Collins, U.S. undersecretary of commerce.

"We are all in agreement that this matter should be adjudicated as promptly as possible," Scranton said at a news conference later.

UPHELD WILL

In 1958 the U.S. Supreme Court in effect upheld the policy by refusing to review a state Supreme Court decision upholding it.

"In deference to the college, to the community, to the state and to the nation, I personally call on individuals and groups to give up demonstrations during the course of this adjudication," said Scranton.

Moore, who was not invited to the meeting but was outside for part of it, said, "We will never accede to the request of the governor."

Monday's demonstration at the State Office Building, more than a mile from the school, broke out shortly after the governor arrived.

Brothers Tell of How They Found Boy

(Continued From Page One)

was pronounced fit, except for a multitude of mosquito bites.

ATTEND PONTIAC SCHOOL

Dan and Paul, students at Emmanuel Christian School in Pontiac, told of how they found the boy.

When they found Robert he was 1 1/2 miles from the original campsite on the opposite side of the swift-moving Au Sable River.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Freda struck North Luzon island with winds up to 87 miles an hour today, and 17 persons were reported drowned after heavy rains in Mindanao, in the south.

The typhoon's winds abated when it reached Luzon's eastern coast. The Weather Bureau said they probably would continue to drop as the storm crossed the island and headed into the South China Sea.

Start on Potato Unit

MANISTEE (AP) — Work began at nearby Kaleva, Monday on a \$60,000 potato storage facility being built by Ore-Ida Foods Inc. of Greenville. The warehouse, to have a 100,000-bushel capacity, is expected to be completed by autumn.

King Sees Grandchild

COPENHAGEN (AP) — King Frederik IX of Denmark flew to the Greek island of Corfu today to see his first grandchild. The baby, Princess Alexia, was born Saturday to King Constantine of Greece and King Frederik's daughter, Queen Anne-Marie.

5 Marines Are Killed in Viet Battles

(Continued From Page One)

Marine was killed and three were wounded as the Leathernecks drove off the attackers.

Vietnamese militiamen holding the outpost suffered no casualties.

In other ground action reported today, 23 Viet Cong were claimed killed during a fight with militiamen 50 miles northeast of Saigon in Phu Yen Province. Four government troops were killed and four wounded.

19 CONG KILLED

In Thua Thien Province, two Vietnamese army battalions and a militia force reported 19 Viet Cong killed in an operation that ended yesterday.

The fighting 385 miles northeast of Saigon was not far from Marine positions at the Phu Bai airport, near Hue.

American planes continued to hammer North Viet Nam and in the largest raid eight Air Force F-105s dumped 21 tons of 750-pound bombs into part of the Son La army depot 125 miles west northwest of Hanoi.

Pilots reported 90 per cent destruction in the target zone, which apparently was only a portion of the depot.

FERRY COMPLEX

Four F-105s Thursday hit a ferry complex 70 miles west of Hanoi, cratering the eastern approach to the river ferry and destroying a wooden bridge, the pilots reported.

AS INTRUDERS CRATERED APPROACHES TO TWO BRIDGES 228 miles south of Hanoi.

Four Air Force F-105s dropped a half-million propaganda leaflets over Minh Binh, a major town 55 miles south of Hanoi, the spokesmen said.

Communist China linked an alleged air intrusion Sunday into southwest China with Secretary of State Dean Rusk's warning the same day that "the idea of sanctuary is dead" in the Viet Nam war.

"Rusk uttered this war threat on the very day U.S. military planes intruded into Chinese air space over the area of Hanoi in Yunnan Province and started bombing the area of Lao Cai in the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam opposite Hanoi," the New China News Agency said.

The Chinese claimed yesterday that four American planes flew over Hanoi on Air Force 1, the plane of President Lyndon B. Johnson, the agency said.

Rusk said in a television interview Sunday that those who send "tens of thousands of people" to attack South Viet Nam could expect retaliation.

Soviets Reveal Viet Aid Boost

Agreements Climax Talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced conclusion last night of an agreement with Communist North Viet Nam to step up aid to the Hanoi regime.

A Soviet-North Vietnamese agreement, as reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass said:

"... Agreements concluded in Moscow envisage aid over and above that already being rendered to the DRV (Democratic Republic of Viet Nam) by the Soviet Union."

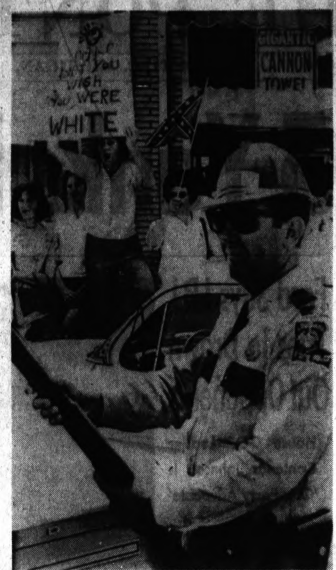
The agreements climaxed talks here between Le Thanh Nghi, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, and Vladimir Novikov, vice chairman of the U.S.S.R. council of ministers.

Soviet aid to Hanoi has included ground-to-air missiles. The State Department reported recently that four missile bases have been constructed or are being built near Hanoi and Haiphong on the coast.

DUE CONSIDERATION

The Tass report said: "The talks on Soviet assistance to the development of the national economy and the strengthening of the DRV's defense potentialities with due consideration for the needs that arose in connection with the aggression of American imperialists passed in a spirit of fraternal friendship and complete mutual understanding."

It did not indicate the type or amount of assistance to be given under the agreement.



AP Photo

BEHIND THE GUN — A Louisiana state trooper packs a shotgun on his hip as he stands between civil rights demonstrators and white hecklers during a civil rights protest march in Bogalusa, La., yesterday. Jeering the marchers in the background are unidentified women waving a placard and rebel flags.

Governor Is Invited to Discuss Plan With Bogalusa Negroes

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Negro leaders invited Gov. John J. McKeithen to confer with them here today before they decide on his plan for a 30-day cooling-off period in the city's tense civil rights fight.

The Bogalusa Civic and Voters League asked the governor to meet with the executive board at 3 p.m.

There was no immediate reaction from the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, 96 miles to the southwest.

Acceptance Termed Need in Car Safety

(Continued From Page One)

Organizations speaking for the public will be heard in a later session.

GM President James M. Roche accompanied Donner. His prepared testimony was largely a history of the evolution of auto safety and the fact GM has played in it.

SAFETY ITEMS

Roche said all 1966 GM models will have as standard equipment 13 of the 17 safety items the government soon will require for cars it purchases.

Of the remaining four items, he said there was a question of the need or desirability of a four-way flashing light, shoulder harness and air pollution control devices. He said engineering studies are continuing on a dual braking system.

Donner said GM is giving a \$1 million grant to Massachusetts Institute of Technology over the next four years for "a long-range, in-depth, quantitative analysis of all facets of the safety problem — the car, the road, the driver and their various interactions."

Ribicoff estimated that the safety features to be required by the government for its cars could be made standard equipment on all cars for about \$100 apiece. They range from padded dashboards to dual brakes and automatic rear view mirrors.

CITES 'FRILLS'

Ribicoff said the same manufacturers who argue the public does not want to pay for additional safety features have built in "expensive frills" that boost the price of their cars.

American Motors as well as GM has announced that many of the government requirements will be made standard equipment. Ribicoff said he hoped this points toward a general industry move to adopt such items as standard equipment.

Ribicoff also said the inquiry would lead to a national policy on the whole question.

Birmingham Area News

Apartments Are Allowed Over Downtown Firms

BIRMINGHAM — An amendment to the zoning code was adopted by the City Commission last night that will allow apartments over business and commercial developments in the downtown area.

The new zoning is limited only to the area generally bounded by Hunter on the east, Oakland and Willis on the west, Chester and Bates on the north, and Brown on the south.

Commissioners unanimously approved the revision 5-4. Commissioners Charles Clippert and Carl Ingraham were absent.

The zoning will permit two floors of business and four floors of residences up to a maximum of 65 feet in height.

City Planner William Brownfield, in outlining the zoning change during the public hearing, said the mixture of residential uses with the business community could be beneficial.

RECEIVED REPORTS

He said that he had received reports from real estate brokers and developers that there is a need for this type of development in the central business district.

"The need for additional housing in the future is unquestionable," said Brownfield. "However, the question of whether the dwelling units supplied in the central business district are the type that will be needed in the future is a moot question."

He said that because of the lack of information on other communities using this type of zoning "the development of residential units above business uses would, at this time, be an experiment for both the business and residential interests."

In moving that the zoning be adopted, Commissioner David Brock said, "This type of zoning would provide us with a type of zoning that does not exist in other communities."

POSITIVE STEP

"This is a positive step and

There are a lot of people walking around that want to be somebody," Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said in an interview. "They do things like this to impress people."

Dr. Edward J. Kelleher, chief of psychiatry in Circuit Court, said the bombings may be the work of a disturbed person who desires to wreak revenge on institutions he feels are persecuting him.

"These people are mentally sick," Dr. Kelleher said. "They have a generalized feeling of who their enemies tend to be. Sometimes they're completely in the frame of mind of blowing up the whole world."

"The so-called mad bombers are not common," he said. "Most of them are lone wolves. They work alone and very secretly."

Stating that the people of the area were very upset about the problem, Elliott said that the only solution the city had offered was to post no swimming signs.

'ILLICIT CONNECTIONS'

Elliott added that the residents believe that the pollution is caused by sewage in the storm runoff from possible illicit connections made by some homeowners.

The 30-inch drain carries storm water from a portion of the 280 homes in the Washington Park subdivision. The drain pipe lies in the middle of a field and is an open ditch for about 200 feet until it reaches the edge of Crystal Lake.

Elliott said youngsters play in the field and also near the water, which increases the danger.

Police Battle Rioters

Violence Flares Anew in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Four wounded in street fighting in Quito. Student sources said one of their group received a bullet wound in the thigh.

SOME ARRESTED

Authorities said a number of students were arrested, including student leader Armandito Zevallos. The students began demonstrating after a meeting of their federation. One student carried a poster reading "We are the soldiers — down with the generals."

Rioters in Guayaquil tied up traffic and caused suicides to shatter theaters and movie houses.

A number of persons were wounded before police restored order. An unconfirmed report said one person died of injuries. University students in Guayaquil declared a 24-hour strike to back up demands for national elections.

SEEK SOLUTION

Former Presidents Guala and Andres F. Cordova conferred with the junta on ways to end the political crisis.

A third ex-president, Camilo Ponce, arrested during a demonstration Friday, was set free Monday night. The junta announced.

The four-man military junta took over in July 1963 after throwing out President Carlos Arangoza because his drinking had become a public scandal.

The Weather

Pull U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, high 84 to 86. Showers and thundershowers and warmer tonight, low 65 to 76. Partly cloudy with thundershowers ending Wednesday afternoon and turning cooler, high 89 to 95. South to southwest winds 16 to 20 miles today and tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Markets, Business and Finance

National Goals, Personalities

Trade Problems Knotty

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

PRODUCE
Apples, Red Delicious, C.A., bu. \$4.20
Apples, Jonathan, C.A., bu. 4.25
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu. 4.25
Apples, N. York, C.A., bu. 4.25
Apples, Stearns, C.A., bu. 4.25
Cherries, sweet, cr. 3.50
Cherries, tart, cr. 3.50
Raspberries, black, cr. 1.50
Raspberries, red, cr. 1.50
Raspberries, white, cr. 1.50

VEGETABLES
Beans, green, bu. \$4.00
Beans, white, bu. 4.00
Cabbage, curly, bu. 1.25
Cabbage, flat, bu. 1.25
Cauliflower, bu. 1.25
Carrots, bu. 1.25
Corn, sweet, bu. 1.25
Cucumbers, bu. 1.25
Eggplants, bu. 1.25
Garlic, bu. 1.25
Kale, bu. 1.25
Lettuce, iceberg, bu. 1.25
Lettuce, romaine, bu. 1.25
Onions, yellow, bu. 1.25
Onions, white, bu. 1.25
Peas, green, bu. 1.25
Peas, yellow, bu. 1.25
Spinach, bu. 1.25
Squash, bu. 1.25
Tomatoes, bu. 1.25
Zucchini, bu. 1.25

POULTRY
Broilers, live, lb. \$1.25
Broilers, dressed, lb. 1.25
Capon, live, lb. 1.25
Capon, dressed, lb. 1.25
Duck, live, lb. 1.25
Duck, dressed, lb. 1.25
Goose, live, lb. 1.25
Goose, dressed, lb. 1.25
Turkey, live, lb. 1.25
Turkey, dressed, lb. 1.25

EGGS
Eggs, fresh, doz. \$1.25
Eggs, fresh, doz. 1.25
Eggs, fresh, doz. 1.25
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Goose, dressed, lb. 1.25
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Turkey, dressed, lb. 1.25

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Turkey, dressed, lb. 1.25

A Little Strength at Opening

Stock Market Turns Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed a little strength at the opening then turned uncertain in early trading today. The pace was moderately active as a number of key stocks backed away from their best early prices and wobbled to the downside.

Wall Streeters were hesitant pending news of President Johnson's news conference. Questions about the war in Viet Nam and possible new developments regarding the U.S. effort lay in the background.

Do Pont erased a 1-point gain. Polaroid and Xerox slipped more than a point each.

Steels and metals were unchanged to a little lower, rails

Wilson Envoy Fails in N. Viet

Say Emissary Ordered to Return to England

LONDON (UPI)—The peace efforts of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's special emissary to North Viet Nam have failed and he is returning home, official government sources said today.

Harold Davies, 61, the left-wing Labor member of Parliament who flew to Hanoi last week, was ordered by Wilson to return after it became clear that "the usefulness of his mission had come to an end," the sources said.

Davies conferred with party and government officials in Hanoi but apparently was unable to get an interview with President Ho Chi Minh or Premier Phan Van Dong.

Davies called Wilson yesterday he considered it a waste of time to remain in Hanoi and suggested he return by the first available plane. The Prime Minister's office said Davies was to return, the sources said.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, July 13, 1965.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ACF	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADM	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADP	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADT	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADW	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADZ	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADY	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADX	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADV	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADU	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADT	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADW	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADZ	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADY	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADX	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADV	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADU	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADT	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADW	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADZ	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADY	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADX	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADV	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADU	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADT	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADW	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADZ	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADY	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
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ADV	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADU	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADT	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADW	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADZ	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADY	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
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ADV	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
ADU	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
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ADV	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
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