

LBJ Presses for Steel Settlement

Strike Delayed for Eight Days; Talks Continue

Negotiators Asked
to Stay in Capital
Until Pact Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who won an eight-day postponement of the steel strike threat last night, kept up the pressure for a settlement today in his weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

The party chiefs from the Capitol came out of the breakfast session reporting that the steel situation was discussed extensively, and urging that the negotiators stay in session as long as necessary to reach agreement.

They made their remarks to newsmen shortly after representatives of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union and 10 major firms that produce 86 per cent of America's steel had gone back to the bargaining table just across from the White House.

"Management and labor should stay in Washington until this matter is settled," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

And, echoing sentiments al-

Related Story,
Page A-3

ed by House Speaker John McCormack, Mansfield expressed hope that steel mills will remain in operation even if a settlement is not reached before the expiration of the eight-day grace period.

Both at home and abroad, Mansfield said, "there is too much at stake which the country will have to pay for if there is one" — a strike.

Like Mansfield, McCormack said the negotiators, summoned to Washington by Johnson, "ought to remain in session until a settlement is reached."

He said members of Congress could compliment management and labor representatives for accepting Johnson's plea for continued talks, but a settlement is what Congress wants.

Mansfield said, "It is recognized that a steel strike at this time would deal a damaging blow to our prosperity and to the defense of the dollar."

Both McCormack and Mansfield said any strike would affect not only the domestic economy, but to some extent, the war in Viet Nam.

McCormack noted that steel industry profits in the first (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Photo

ANNOUNCES POSTPONEMENT — President Johnson announced last night from the White House an eight-day postponement of the steel strike deadline, set midnight to night. At right is R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for 10 major steel companies.

LBJ Uses Influence, Power to Solidify Leadership Role

(EDITOR'S NOTE — At times, President Johnson's large frame seems to fill all of Washington. And, in a sense, this is very nearly true. Here's the first of four articles that present a lively close-up of the President's ways, public and private.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson probably would flare up at the idea that he is a one-man administration. Yet perhaps as much as any man who has occupied the White House, he is the government.

It is Johnson who has the power. And it is Johnson who ultimately decides on all the major and many minor moves on the chessboard of domestic affairs and foreign policy.

Whatever he is, Johnson has come up with an amazing mass of legislation to build what he calls the Great Society. He says his one overriding goal is lasting peace.

How does he operate?

This is a man who puts in many a 16-hour day practicing persuasion and what he might call enlightenment. He bounces from one chore to another in seemingly tireless fashion. It helps, though, to do it in shifts — there's a mid-afternoon nap.

SEEKS CONSENSUS

He consults. He seeks consensus. He requests and receives advice. He schedules conference

after conference — with members of Congress, governors, mayors, leaders in all sorts of fields — civil rights, education, business, labor, the professions.

The President of the United States has been known to converse with officials or guests behind a bathroom door, or in a shack on one of his more remote properties in the Texas hill country.

As for those tales about his arm twisting, he dismisses them as fantasy. But he does some effective wheedling and noddling, preferably in face-to-face chats or on the telephone.

There's never been anything like the telephone consoles with their lights and push buttons spread all over the White House and the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

The President can be a delightful host too. He is a frequent one. Never before have so many people seen so much of the White House so often — even to the presidential bedroom.

There are big parties and little ones, outside and inside, and on boat rides down the Potomac.

A photographer hovers nearby and guests get autographed pictures later of themselves and the President, often in color. Or they get pens used at his signings, or cards showing Johnson and his dogs — with footprints at the bottom — to take to the kids.

Guests at the ranch are treated to a ride on the range in a high-powered convertible, with a special horn to call up the blooded Herefords, or to a speedboat spin on nearby Lake LBJ. Incidentally, this, mainly, is Johnson's recreation — this and his work.

And if Johnson bestows favors, maybe he can ask favors. If he receives one, he never fails to follow up with a word of appreciation. "That," says a member of Congress, "I like."

STRONG LANGUAGE

Yet this President at other times can be domineering and unforgiving; and he can resort to language blistering enough and profane and earthy enough to make an artillery sergeant shudder.

A staff he drives with an

Iron hand gets the brunt of the Johnson anger at times and yet gives him unswerving loyalty.

Reports got around that the President once gave former press secretary George E. Reedy a verbal raving, then gave him a station wagon for Christmas. Johnson is supposed to have explained:

"You never want to give a man a present when he's up — you want to do it when he's down."

POWER CLIMATE

The President not only has power over his staff. He has power, period. It is a power backed by guile, skill, downright ability, and a know-how and experience in Congress and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Sun to Make Appearance

A bright cheery day with temperatures rising to 68 to 72 is the weatherman's forecast for tomorrow. Sunny and mild is Thursday's prediction.

A few scattered showers and occasional thundershowers with lows of 50 to 57 may be expected through the night.

Today's southeasterly winds at 8 to 18 miles per hour will become southerly late today and shift to west — northwesterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

A cool 57 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today. The mercury registered 67 at 2 p.m.

On Political Woes

State to Hold Orion Hearing

Recent controversies in the governmental affairs of Lake Orion have attracted the attention of the Senate Investigations Committee.

Committee Chairman George S. Fitzgerald, D-1st District, has called a public meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Orion Youth Center to discuss the political situation in the village.

"Any persons having information relative to the governmental breakdown in Lake Orion are welcome to testify at the hearing," Fitzgerald said.

"In Lake Orion we see a situation where village government has broken down because the powers and authority of the council and the council presi-

dent have not been established," he continued.

Senator Carl O'Brien, D-17th District, who represents Lake Orion, will also be at the meeting to hear the testimony.

Sen. Fitzgerald has indicated that if legislation is needed in the area of charter villages, a bill may be introduced in the next session of the legislature.

Those who have been requested to testify include Clarence Rossman, village president; Robert V. Parenti, village attorney; the village council; Harold Roberts, a local businessman; William Barry, president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association; Juanita Robbins, vice president of the association; and Robert J. Swern, assessor-elect. The hearing was originally requested by Rossman.

Million-Dollar '66 Budget Proposed in Waterford

Waterford Township's first \$1-million budget, an increase of \$152,704 over the current budget, was officially proposed to township board members last night.

The record \$1,047,267 budget for 1966 would require a tax hike of \$2.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if adopted as proposed.

The proposed budget is slated for public hearing and adoption Sept. 13.

Approximately 49 per cent of the \$152,704 increase in estimated expenditures is earmarked for the police and fire departments.

Another 30 per cent would bolster funds for elections, road and street light improvements, school crossing guards and justice costs.

In 1965, property owners would be taxed \$8.21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with \$5.98 this year.

TOTAL REVENUE
Total estimated revenue for 1966 is \$961,531, or \$65,735 shy of estimated expenditures.

However, a \$145,073 balance is foreseen for the current budget, raising total estimated available funds to \$1,126,605.

Estimated receipts include \$370,000 from the township's share of the state sales tax and \$359,281 to be raised through the local tax levy.

In officially submitting the budget, Supervisor James E. Seeterlin stressed the need for the tax increase.

ONLY NECESSITIES

He stated that the proposed budget recommendation contains only those expenditures that he feels necessary to maintain an adequate level of existing services.

Departmental requests, as submitted, would have required a tax rate of about \$10, he said.

"While we may have a strong desire to further increase expenditures this year or reduce services to pass the savings back in the form of temporary tax reductions, neither course, I feel, would be a responsible fulfillment of our obligations as public servants."

"It will be only through the most prudent use of our authorized millage over the next four years that we will be able to meet essential needs without requiring extra voted millage or going into debt."

The township, which is experiencing a tremendous growth (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

To Disclose Details of Pay Study

Details of a salary and job reclassification study, incorporating pay raises for most of the city's 750 employees, are to be disclosed at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The commission is expected to reveal that portion of a Michigan Municipal League (MML) study that covers the salary adjustments for city workers.

Most city employees are expected to receive a pay raise under the new MML pay scales.

City officials declined to disclose the total cost of the pay adjustments in advance of tonight's commission session.

However, the 1965 budget allocated \$103,907 as the cost of implementing the salary and reclassification plan. This cost would cover the balance of the year ending Dec. 31.

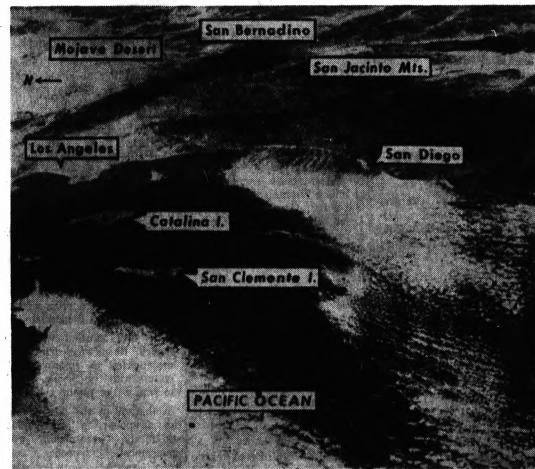
POSES PROBLEM

Previously city officials had expected to be able to implement the new pay schedules within the 1965 budget. The financing problem is expected to be in paying the new wages for all of 1966.

Adoption of the new pay plan tonight would mark the second time in a year that some city employees have received pay hikes, through an MML survey.

Last year a similar MML study, excluding the reclassification of city jobs, was implemented. Based on a full year's application, the wage package last year was estimated to cost \$279,000.

This year's MML study took in not only the pay of Pontiac city employees as compared with similar municipal workers in the southeastern part of the state, but also surveyed employee pay, job descriptions and duties.



AP Photo

CALIFORNIA COAST — This view of the California coast, looking east and covering an area from Los Angeles to below San Diego,

was photographed from Gemini 5 on its just-concluded orbital flight. (See story, Page 2).

109 Are Buried by Ice in Alps

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP)—Helicopters dropped explosives on the Allalin Glacier today after rescuers, imperiled by the same ice fall, halted operations at the site of the Mattmark hydroelectric construction site near Saas Fee, Switzerland, last night, trapping 109 persons.

Sirens wailed over the valley where one of the largest icefields in the Alps tumbled down on a hydroelectric construction site last night, trapping 109 workers.

Rescuers feared the glacier threatened a new fall and decided to blast away its most dangerous parts.

According to the latest reports, six bodies have been recovered from under a thick layer of ice blocks. Missing are 103 more workers — mainly Italian.

"If they were not killed on the spot, they would have frozen to death during the night," a foreman told newsmen.

More than 1,000 rescue workers evacuated the disaster scene after the Allalin Glacier began cracking shortly after dawn.

A dull rumbling sound swept through the valley. Warning sirens sounded.

The giant glacier split yesterday and sent millions of tons of ice and rocks crashing down on the power project site.

With the threatened new ice fall, rescue workers scurried from the danger zone. They had made little headway hacking at the icy debris despite an all night effort, during which they recovered only six bodies.

Scientists at the scene said the cracked parts of the glacier might have to be loosened with mortar shells before digging could be resumed.

Officials said it may take up to two months to recover all the bodies.

About 20 of the construction workers were injured.

In Today's Press

Radical Right
Groups appear to be stronger than a year ago — PAGE A-6.

Democratic Junta
Leaders to step aside for new regime — PAGE A-8.

Car Safety
Hare wants auto firms to finance study — PAGE A-5.

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Medical, Technical Experts Huddle With 2 Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., their hearty appetites gradually regaining the weight the pair lost during an epic eight days in space, huddled today with technical and medical experts who sought to learn everything possible about the flight of Gemini 5.

Road Chiefs Liable for Hazards

State highway officials are personally liable for the condition, notably the safety, of state roads under their jurisdiction, according to terms of a new Michigan statute.

A new law now makes the Michigan State Highway Department and its officers subject to civil court action for the maintenance and operation of state highways and hazards.

In other words, hazardous road conditions — if left uncorrected — could make the state liable in the event they cause an accident.

State highway officials have initiated a "safety patrol" to provide for regular, detailed safety inspections of the streets and highways under their control.

In cities, like Pontiac, where the city maintains state trunk lines at state expense, the state will pay the city to make the periodic safety inspections.

TO AMEND CONTRACT

Tonight, the City Commission is slated to amend the city's contract with the state highway department to provide for the "patrol" work, which must be made by a foreman.

The city will ask for \$1,500 a year to inspect the roughly 14 miles of trunk-line pavement in the city.

Under terms of the state law, which went into effect July 1, cities too could be liable for the safety conditions of their streets.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that the city officials had discussed the city's liability at a staff level.

He added that he couldn't see how the city could get to problem spots any quicker than it already does.

Tractor Kills Youth

FARGO (AP)—John O. Lohr, 20, of Avoca was killed Monday when his tractor turned over on him as he was making a U-turn near his saw mill in Fargo.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms today, highs 72 to 78. Variable cloudiness and a little cooler with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight, low 50 to 57. Mostly sunny and cooler on Wednesday, highs 65 to 72. Southeasterly winds 8 to 18 miles this morning becoming southerly this afternoon and shifting to west-northwesterly 10 to 25 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	57
Lowest temperature today	57
High temperature today	72
Wind velocity 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 to 15
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:39 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:39 p.m.	
Downtown Pontiac	
6 a.m.	60
8 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	65
12 m.	67
2 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	68
8 p.m.	65
10 p.m.	62
12 m.	60
Monday in Pontiac	
(see recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature	52
High temperature	66
Wind velocity	10 to 15
Weather: Day, sunny; night, A. rain	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation ranging from light drizzle to thunderstorms and rain is forecast for tonight over much of the eastern third of the nation from the lower Mississippi Valley to New England. It will be cooler in the southern and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the eastern third of the nation and Gulf Coast.



AP Photos

Board Shown Budget for '66 Plane Tour Offered to New Teachers

(Continued From Page One)

rate, is hindered by state shared tax revenues which are out of proportion to population growth.

These state shared taxes are based on the 1960 census when the township's population was 47,000. However, current figures indicate that the township's population is approaching 60,000.

Nonetheless, a significant increase in these tax benefits is not foreseen before 1971, thus adding to the woes of local taxpayers.

Major proposed expenditures include \$205,473 for the police department; \$178,214 for the fire department; \$104,000 for employee benefits and \$94,000 for general administrative expenses.

COMPARISON

Departmental requests totaled \$1,128,009 compared with the proposed budget of \$1,047,267.

The biggest cut was made in the police department request which was trimmed nearly \$70,000 from a requested \$274,110 to \$205,473.

Biggest increases over the 1965 budget are fire department, \$30,277; police department, \$29,283; and elections, \$27,076.

Going into effect for the first time in 1966 will be a salary adjustment scale for all township employees based on a survey conducted by Yarger and Associates.

Dirksen Blocks Immigration Bill in Senate Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen today blocked the Senate Judiciary Committee from taking up the House-passed immigration bill.

Dirksen blocked committee action on the immigration measure after it refused to clear his proposed constitutional amendment on the apportionment of state legislatures.

The GOP leader told reporters that the committee, for the second time this year, had blocked the constitutional amendment by a tie vote of 3 to 2.

Dirksen indicated he was stalling by the committee action. He had promised not to force the apportionment issue this year if the committee would clear the measure for Senate consideration in January.

Goldwater Hesitates at LBJ Invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Barry Goldwater says he has to get more details before deciding whether to accept a White House offer to provide him a secret briefing on world affairs.

President Johnson made the offer yesterday in the course of a "nice friendly social chat," White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers reported.

Soviets Reject N-Arms Plan

Wants West Germany Barred From Access

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union formally rejected today the American proposal for a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference no such treaty can ever be concluded unless it bars West Germany from any direct or indirect access to nuclear weapons.

He described West German "revenge-seeking militarism" as the greatest danger to world security and declared that the Western powers are pretending to seek a halt to the spread of nuclear weapons while plotting to give access to such weapons to the "West German militarists."

A large part of Tsarapkin's speech was devoted to one of the bitterest onslaughts against West Germany he has yet delivered in the conference.

ACCUSED U.S.

Tsarapkin also accused the United States and Britain of dragging their heels on all aspects of disarmament, of automatically rejecting Soviet proposals while deliberately putting forward suggestions which they knew in advance to be unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

One such suggestion, he said, was the draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons placed before the conference on Aug. 17 by the U.S. negotiator William C. Foster.

Foster proposed a detailed draft under which all nuclear powers would promise never to provide non-nuclear nations with nuclear weapons or nuclear know-how, while the non-nuclear nations would promise not to acquire such weapons.

Tsarapkin cited statements by Foster and British delegate Lord Chalfont that the treaty draft would not prevent the creation of a union of North Atlantic nuclear forces in which West Germany and other non-nuclear members of the North Atlantic alliance would share a voice in the West's defense.

STARTING TIME

The air tours will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 7.

Sponsors of the tours are Pontiac Mall, Richardson's Dairy, Waterford School Employees' Credit Union, John R. denburgh of Equitable Life Assurance Co. and Matthew-Har-Greaves Chevrolet.

M. Barrett Vorce, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel; and Donald Smith principal of Lotus Lake Elementary School, assisted the chamber of commerce in making plans.

In addition, Frank Gieneman, terminal manager of the airport will offer conducted tours of the airport's traffic control center.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

On Friday, the Waterford Education Association will hold a breakfast for the new teachers from 8 to 9 a.m. at Waterford-Kettering High School.

The teachers will be presented kits containing tickets for merchandise and other favors, compliments of Waterford Township merchants.

The same day from 9 to 11:15 a.m., the new teachers will meet with their principals in the respective school buildings.

A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. also at Waterford-Kettering High School. An open house will follow at the Instructional Materials Center.

Singapore Aide Says U.S. Tried \$3-Million 'Bribe'

SINGAPORE (AP)—Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew claimed today the U.S. government once offered him a \$3-million "bribe" not to reveal that a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had been caught trying to buy information from a Singapore intelligence man. Lee said he rejected the alleged offer.

He described the alleged bribe as "an insult" and told a television news conference made up of four British and Australian foreign correspondents he had told the late President John F. Kennedy "you can keep it."

He said he had offered to keep the incident quiet if the U.S. government gave Singapore \$3 million for economic development.

Birmingham Area News Commission Okays Plan for Annual City Report

BIRMINGHAM — Striving to improve communications with residents, city commissioners last night approved preparation of an annual report to be distributed in December.

After examining reports of other communities, the commission decided on a format which will include a monthly calendar for 1966 to "assure a better understanding of local government."

Mayor Robert W. Page said experience in other cities has proved that residents read and use the reports.

"In considering this, it's important to remember that the reports increase the readers' store of information about their local government," he said.

He said sufficient funds were set aside in the budget to publish such a report.

MAKE ALLOCATION

Action taken by commissioners last night included the allocation of \$1,500 to the Birmingham Township Library for the facility's 1965-66 fiscal year.

Under the city's contract with the library, Bloomfield Hills residents can use the facility at no charge.

A similar contract is maintained with Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

Bank Drops Suit Over Branch in Waterford Twp.

A lawsuit brought by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank to prevent Pontiac State Bank from building a branch office in Waterford Township was dropped yesterday.

Joseph L. Hardig Jr., attorney for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, said the suit was withdrawn just before a scheduled circuit court show cause hearing at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

The suit had contended that state banking commissioner Charles D. Slay approved a Pontiac State Bank application to establish a branch after denying a request of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank to build in the same area.

Slay was a co-defendant in the case with Pontiac State Bank.

Greek King Orders Talks

ATHENS (UPI)—King Constantine today called for a crown council of leading politicians in an effort to break the political deadlock that has given Greece 47 days of crisis. It is a rarely used procedure.

An amendment from the royal palace said the council was called for tomorrow night. Attending will be 11 former premiers and top men from the four parliamentary political parties.

The palace announcement carefully avoided saying the leaders of the parties would attend since it was not known if ousted Premier George Papandreu would be on hand. His ouster by the king touched off the crisis.

CONFIRMATION

Two weeks ago, the commission confirmed an assessment against downtown property owners to cover 10 percent of the cost of a parking garage.

The \$117,000 assessment will be paid by merchants and businessmen in three installments. The balance will come from city parking revenue.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Action on proposed changes in Bloomfield Hills apartment zoning requirements has been postponed at least a month.

Expected to act on proposed amendments to the zoning code last night, the City Commission

previously left to various departments—such as the number of loans by the Farmers Home Administration or statistics on the Justice Dept.—the city's civil division has been doing.

From the movie theater in the White House east wing, Johnson can command almost instant television. The East Room also will be equipped soon so television cameras can center on the President on almost no notice.

There will be similar spots shortly in the rose garden, at the north and south porticos, and at the entrance to the executive offices.

Almost any group that gets to see the President also gets a speech of some sort or other—usually a tailor-made one, with the words in a rotating prompt device.

Then there are the bill signings, with speeches and ceremonies and the business of using dozens of pens and giving them to the onlookers. Congressmen who have a hand in pushing the bills get both pens and praise.

FLAIR FOR FLASHY

And now there's this new evidence of a flair for the flashy—the bill signings at Johnson's old one-room Texas schoolhouse, at Harry S. Truman's library in Missouri and the like.

The signing is the last stage. Anywhere along the line—when a bill is sent to Congress, clears a subcommittee, a full committee, Senate or House, and finally achieves final passage—there is likely to be a presidential statement saluting the event as something of a landmark.

Now and again even the President gets expensive and carried away a bit, to the point of talking the other day of trying to "make this not just America but beautiful, but the world the beautiful."

(UPI: Care of Congress)

Steel Strike Would Have Severe Effect on Economy

By JOHN T. CUNIFF
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The effects of a steel strike on the nation's economy would be much the same as those of any other strike — only far more so.

Damage would increase sharply with time. Some of it would be permanent.

Its first effect would be local, spreading geographically from steel centers such as Chicago or Pittsburgh, impairing the business of banks, grocery stores and movie houses as workers pinch pennies.

Then it would leapfrog to areas dependent on steel, such as Detroit or Seattle.

MEASURED COST

Even if it lasted only days its cost might be measured in billions of dollars. It could disrupt President Johnson's Great Society programs. It very likely would impair the military effort in Viet Nam.

The full impact might not be felt for a month. Stockpiles in most vulnerable industries are believed sufficient for 30 days or more.

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Why all the interest in the Mexican Stock Exchange?

Few economies in the world have gone so far so fast as that of Mexico. Nothing reflects Mexico's industrial progress so clearly as the "Bolsa," the Mexican Stock Exchange.

20 years ago, total trading rarely reached a million pesos a month. Now it is not unusual for volume to surpass a million pesos a day! Equally important, Mexico's broadening middle class is actively supporting Mexico's free enterprise economy through purchases of stock and bonds. With stock yields averaging above five percent, foreigners, too, are anxious to invest in Mexico's future growth.

Major newspapers in New York, London and Paris keep readers informed on highlights of activity on the Mexican exchange. One more way you can find out more about Mexico—its economy, culture, history and its future—is to write for a free booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 10019.

Presented in the interest of international goodwill by The Advertising Council, USA, the Consejo Nacional de la Publicidad, Mexico and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Steel is the raw material of so many products that every president in recent years has been forced to view the threat of a strike from the point of view of national interest rather than of labor or management.

Because the military danger compounds the danger to the economy, President Johnson has termed tragic the possible consequences of a 1965 steel strike.

PRIMARY EFFECT

The primary effects of a steel strike are felt first by suppliers to the steel industry, next by the workers and the companies, and then by the industries dependent upon steel.

The disruptions begin even before the strike, as mills gradually cool their furnaces. Some mills had banked their furnaces but reversed the cycle Monday after President Johnson's announcement of an eight-day deadline postponement.

At the same time as the furnaces are cooled, or earlier, deliveries of raw materials such as coal, iron ore, limestone and scrap are halted. Railroads become involved as steel plant managers seek to clear orders. In the event of a strike, more than 450,000 workers—some 80 per cent of the industry—leave their jobs. Local economies feel the pinch immediately.

AUTO INDUSTRY

As the strike continues, other industries are drawn in. The most dependent on steel—and its biggest user—is the automobile industry, just now beginning production of 1966 models after enormous contributions to the 1964 and 1965 economic booms.

There is no immediate alarm in Detroit. Ford, Chrysler, General Motors and American Motors all reported about 60 days supply on hand beyond the normal 20-day inventory.

But if a steel strike persisted, the auto industry would be forced to close down, as it did in the 1959 strike that involved 500,000 steel workers and lasted nearly four months.

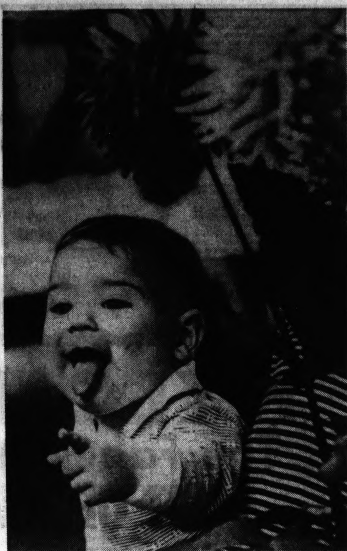
Of the major automakers, only Ford has its own steel source and this, a spokesman said, "would not allow us to continue operations in the event of a prolonged strike."

STEEL SUBSTITUTE

The longer a strike continued the greater the possibility substitutes such as plastic, aluminum and cement would be sought.

The 1959 strike helped foreign steel establish a foothold in the United States and take away some customers of American companies. Imports that year soared to a record high total of 4.4 million tons.

Imports of steel this June rose to 1.2 million tons, the greatest monthly figure yet.



AP Photo/Ex

HEY, BUD! — Mrs. Jerry Mayhew had some difficulty controlling her son's enthusiasm during a visit yesterday to the horticulture building at the Indiana State Fair. Eleven-month-old Jerry, who has already "tasted" the mum display, points to new adventure with his mother keeping him a safe distance from the prize-winning plants.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A TOP QUALITY

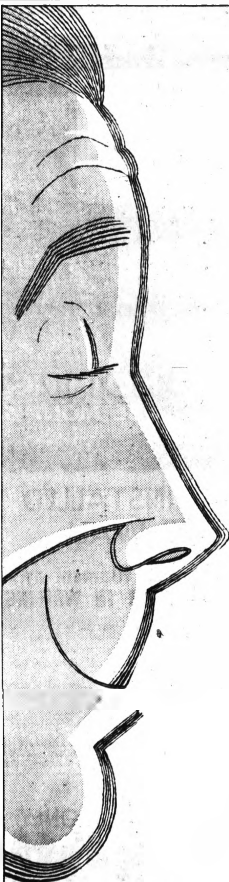
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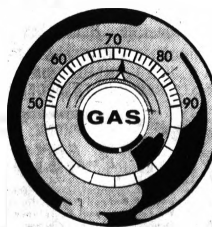


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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Talks Resume in Seaway Rift

MONTREAL (AP) — Talks were to be resumed today in efforts to avoid a threatened strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A meeting was held Friday by representatives of the seaway authority and union employees.

The dispute concerns the contract which expires Dec. 31. The employees claim the contract is not being honored in connection with contracting-out jobs and seniority rights.

The dispute involves about 300 workers — maintenance men, lineamen, machinists and electricians—from the easternmost end of the seaway at Montreal Harbor to Sault Ste. Marie. About 300 employees are involved.

The workers are members of Local 320 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and General Workers.

Injuries Prove Fatal

PORT HURON (AP) — Kazimir Ratkowski, 70, of Deckerville died Monday from injuries received in an auto crash last Thursday.

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Tufted Rug Runners	2 for 3.00
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12-FT. RUNNERS	2.99
20-FT. RUNNERS	4.99
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Going to Live With Them, Says Bliss

GOP Splinter Groups Invited Into Fold

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania provided significant support today for Chairman Ray C. Bliss' invitation to splinter groups to come in under the Republican National Committee tent in the 1966 elections.

Bliss told a news conference Monday — after the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee had failed to produce promised statements on civil rights and balance of payments issue — that he was "fed up with the question of side groups."

Although he once described the conservative Free Society Association formed under the sponsorship of Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, as "harmful" to the party organization, Bliss said he was going to live with this and other groups.

"Once they are formed, I am going to try to find a way to work with them," Bliss said. "I will work with any group that will help elect Republicans."

Scranton, who recently said there was no room in the party for extremists, said in an interview he supports Bliss' position.

"With the exception of a couple of organizations which are not really Republican at all, I believe most of these groups can be molded into the party," he said. "I am in favor of electing Republicans and if they are willing to work on that basis, I think room can be found for them."

But Gov. George Romney of Michigan, along with Scranton a potential candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, said he is not budging from his position that organizations of the type of Goldwater's Free Society Association tend to weaken the regular party organization.

With obvious reference to Goldwater, Romney told a news conference Monday: "I believe that with the party facing the problem of survival, all of its leaders should concentrate their efforts within the party organization."

GOLDWATER IDEA
Goldwater told a reporter that was just what he was trying to do. He said the Free Society Association would impinge on neither the policy-making nor

fund-raising functions of the National Committee.

"I am asking Chairman Bliss what he wants me to do in the 1966 campaign," Goldwater said. "I am willing to help out in any capacity he suggests."

After an evening meeting with Bliss in Goldwater's Washington apartment, the former senator said the Free Society Association was discussed, but that no particular point was made of it. "Ray Bliss and I have never been apart," Goldwater said. "We are working together, we always have been and we will continue to do so."

NO MENTION
In a statement, Bliss said much the same thing, but made no mention of the Free Society group.

"Unification of the party and methods by which this might be achieved were uppermost in my frank and friendly discussion," the chairman said. "We agreed that the primary objective of the party is to elect Republicans to office at all levels of government in the 1966 elections. We also agreed that all resources of the party must be directed toward that end."

Bliss' conciliatory attitude toward the more than 20 extra-curricular organizations which have been formed to foster divergent viewpoints got support from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford.

Dirksen said the GOP provides "a pretty big umbrella" under which divergent views could be sheltered. He said he hopes, however, that the National Committee and these organizations "can find common grounds on basic things" on which to agree.

Ford said that Bliss now is filling some of the "void" which he said caused the outside groups to be formed. He added he believes that in time these organizations will work their way into the parent party organization.

But Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, was not so tractable. He said he sticks by his news conference statement that the Republicans ought to "have it out with them on the floor of the highest councils of the party."

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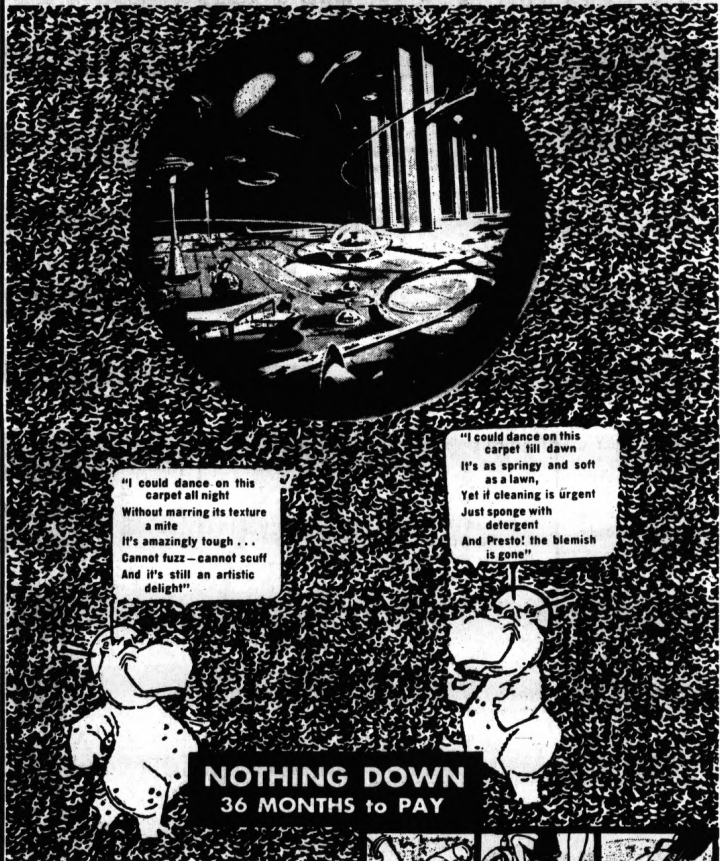
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GREEK FAMILY — King Constantine of Greece holds the hand of his six-week-old daughter, Princess Alexia, who rests in the

arms of her mother, Queen Anne-Marie, at Mon Repos palace on the island of Corfu yesterday. It was the queen's 19th birthday.

Safety Study by Auto Firms?

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James H. Harris plans to ask Michigan automobile manufacturers to "set up a wide range, all-encompassing investigation of the total problems of traffic safety in Michigan."

Michigan, Harris said Monday, is a "state with a mediocre traffic safety record" while it "could be the best, and should be, since we are the center of the automotive industry."

Harris said he has sounded out "liaison people" representing automotive manufacturers and plans to contact "top echelon" executives in the near future.

"I wanted to ask John Hannah (president of Michigan State University) to get in on this, but he's in Japan until September," Harris said. MSU runs the Michigan Traffic Safety Center.

COST OF STUDY

Harris estimated the cost of the study at \$500,000 adding that auto firms "built their fortunes primarily in this state, and it becomes more apparent year by year that state government by itself cannot or will not afford the expense of a necessary and thorough study."

A number of traffic safety bills backed by Harris failed to get through the legislature this year.

If the study "could be brought into being and if Michigan could become the 'showcase' of the nation, it would provide the necessary know-how that would be applicable to all other states in the nation," Harris said.

Unless Michigan and other states "face up to the total problem, the federal government, will be stepping in within the next year or two and setting our standards and imposing federal regulations in all these areas," he said.

DRIVING HABITS

Among the elements he would like investigated are driving habits of the 50,000 persons whose licenses have been suspended, merits of state and privately conducted accidents from Grand Rapids and Detroit.

These two cities report only total numbers of accidents, turning in detailed reports only on fatal accidents.

The inadequacy of Michigan's traffic safety program, he added, was underscored by the reported fixing of some 5,000 traffic tickets in Wayne County.

The reported fixing "means that the secretary of state's office has very incomplete records of these motorists," he said.

"Some of them, if their whole record was in a central file, would be suspended from their driving privilege."

Gov. Chafee to Speak at State GOP Confab

LANSING (AP) — Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island will be a featured speaker at the Republican Leadership Conference Sept. 10-12 at Mackinac Island. Chafee will address a noon luncheon at the Grand Hotel Sept. 11, the Republican State Central Committee announced.

Patrol Chief Hits Back on Riot Blame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The head of California's highway patrol says Los Angeles' mayor and police chief are trying to shift blame for the Los Angeles riots to his men.

In an abruptly called news conference in Sacramento, Commissioner Bradford Crittenden answered criticisms by Police Chief William H. Parker and Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

"My resentment at the police chief's unwarranted attack on the ability of members of the patrol to carry out their duties

exceeds my reluctance to enter into a public dispute with Parker and Yorty," Crittenden said Monday.

Parker and Yorty said Sunday that mishandling by two highway patrolmen of a drunken driving arrest in the central Negro district Aug. 11 triggered the riots.

Parker said on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press": "I believe that if our officers had made this arrest this riot would not have occurred."

But, Crittenden said, during the riot, Parker said in his presence: "It could happen to anyone."

Crittenden said Parker had stated publicly that "if...the drunk driving arrest made by the patrolmen had not triggered the riot, something else would have at another time."

"From these two statements," said Crittenden, "it is obvious that the chief now is merely trying to place the blame on someone else's shoulders."

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

EXTENSION SERVICE

FALL TERM 1965

Register at the first class session unless otherwise indicated. Classes begin on the dates indicated; most credit courses meet weekly for a full term.

The University of Michigan and the University Center for Adult Education announce the following courses for adults to be offered in the Fall Term, 1965, in Oakland County.

The following communities in Oakland County are served through the Flint Center of the University of Michigan Extension Service. For details see separate bulletin, available on request.

NOTE:—In the credit course listings, the first number is the division number; the second is the course number. Both are to be written in the appropriate space on the registration form.

BIRMINGHAM—Dorsey Junior High School unless otherwise indicated

Registration for all classes will be held Tuesday, September 7, from 7:00-9:00 P.M. at Dorsey Junior High School.

Art Education Workshop—Ed. 200-0411, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 14, 7:30 P.M.

Elementary School Curriculum—Ed. 200-0405, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 13, 7:30 P.M.

Psychology and Teaching of Reading, Writing and Spelling—Ed. 200-0516, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 15, 4:30 P.M.

The Camp as an Educational Agency—Ed. 212-F001, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 13, 7:30 P.M.

Major American Authors to 1918—Engl. 361-455, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 8, 7:30 P.M.

American Music—Mus. Lit. 643-485, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 9, 7:30 P.M.

Psychology and Temporary Problems—Psych. 445-483, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 8, 7:30 P.M.

Real Estate Business II—Certificate. \$50.00. Tues., Sept. 21, 7:00 P.M. Seaholm High School.

Adult Education Courses

Meet the Artist—Section 3881. Wed., Sept. 29, 7:30 P.M. Seaholm High School.

Recorder Workshop for Beginners—Section 4357. Mon., Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M. Seaholm High School.

Emerging Metropolitan Issues—Section 3675. Tues., Sept. 21, 1:00 P.M. Baldwin Public Library.

Bloomfield Hills—Classes meet at location indicated

Registration for all courses, including those in adult education, will be held Tuesday, September 7, 4:00-9:00 P.M. at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Teaching of Science in the Elementary School—Ed. 200-0485, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 14, 7:30 P.M. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Mental Health—R.D. 805-485, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 13, 4:30 P.M. Cranbrook School for Boys.

The Deviant Individual—Psych. 485-485, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 9 4:30 P.M. Cranbrook School for Boys.

The Family—Soc. 482-485, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 14, 4:30 P.M. Bloomfield Hills High School.

Adult Education Courses

Cultural Anthropology—Section 3888. Thurs., Sept. 23, 7:00 P.M. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Identification of Michigan Newspapers—Section 3886. Fri., Sept. 10, 7:00 P.M. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

FERNDALE—Ferndale High School

History of the Novel II: The Novel Since 1880—Engl. 361-432, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 13, 4:30 P.M.

The Deviant Individual—Psych. 485-485, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 9 4:30 P.M.

Adult Education Courses

Introduction to Logic—Section 3448. Wed., Sept. 29, 7:15 P.M.

Reading Efficiency—Section 3208. Mon., Sept. 27, 7:15 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL FLINT, Cedar 8-1651, EXT. 266, or WRITE:

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN EXTENSION SERVICE

Mott Memorial Building, 1321 East Court Street, Flint, Michigan 48603

OAKLAND COUNTY-

BIRMINGHAM, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, FERNDALE, OAK PARK, PONTIAC, ROYAL OAK, SOUTHFIELD, WALLED LAKE

OAK PARK—Oak Park High School

Workshop in the Teaching of Basic Business: The Economic Scene and the Teacher—Ed. 200-0510, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 21, 4:30-7:10 P.M. Twelve sessions

PONTIAC—Classes meet at Pontiac High School unless otherwise indicated

Problems in Art Education—Art 819-561 (or Ed. 200-0561), 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 9, 7:30 P.M.

Psychology and Teaching of Arithmetic—Ed. 206-0511, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 13, 7:30 P.M.

Real Estate Sales Techniques—Certificate. \$50.00. Thurs., Sept. 22, 7:00 P.M.

Legal Aspects of Social Work—S.W. 875-485, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 9, 4:00 P.M. Oakland County of Social Welfare, 1200 North Telegraph Road.

ROYAL OAK—Classes meet at locations indicated

Psychology and Teaching of Arithmetic—Ed. 206-0511, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 13, 7:30 P.M. Helen Keller Junior High School.

Real Estate Business II—Certificate. \$50.00. Wed., Sept. 22, 7:00 P.M. Dandero High School.

Adult Education Courses

Developing Executive Secretarial Techniques—Section 3376. Tues., Sept. 28, 7:30 P.M. Dandero High School.

Music through the Ages—Section 4428. Mon., Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M. Dandero High School.

SOUTHFIELD—Southfield High School

Psychology and Teaching of Reading, Writing and Spelling—Ed. 206-0516, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 14, 7:30 P.M.

WALLED LAKE—Walled Lake High School

Mental Health—R.D. 805-485, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 15, 4:30 P.M.

THE FLINT EXTENSION SERVICE AND GRADUATE STUDY CENTER

The University of Michigan credit courses offered in Oakland County are administered by the University's Extension Service and Center for Graduate Study in Flint. All inquiries should be addressed to that Center.

This term, graduate courses in Flint are scheduled in astronomy, anthropology, art education, business administration, education, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, English, for Eastern languages and literatures, French, geography, geology, history, library science, mathematics, natural science, psychology, public health, social work, sociology, and speech.

Descriptions of these courses, together with other pertinent information, will be found in the bulletin issued by the Flint Center, available on request.

Admission from the campus will be in the Flint office each day, Monday through Thursday, August 30 through September 5, in consult with students. Those wishing an admission are urged to call the Flint Center, Cedar 8-1651, Ext. 266, as early as possible so they all records may be cleared.



Shelton Stroller

changes seasons in a classic Grecian print of carefree Antron nylon jersey

Try it for Indian Summer and you'll find it's the kind of dress you'll enjoy wearing right through Autumn. Easy to step into, this little Sneller has non-metal zipper fly front. Refreshing to look at, the Bermuda collar is notched on both sides. The easy moving skirt is a circle of soft pleats and features two handy side pockets. And, Antron nylon washes so easily, drips dry so fast.

~ Sizes: 10-20, 12½-24½.

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Red or Brown

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Gemini 5 Back Home—Mission Accomplished

It is a proud America that Sunday morning welcomed and acclaimed her two space heroes on the completion of their epic, record-breaking flight in Gemini 5.

GORDON COOPER JR., and his co-spaceman CHARLES (PETE) CONRAD JR. "came down to earth" after logging a 3,338,200-mile, 120-orbit voyage into man's new frontier.



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Because of unfavorable weather forecasts for the area originally designated for splash-down in the Bahamas, the projected eight-day, 121-orbit voyage was shortened by an hour and five minutes and one orbit to rendezvous at a point further north in the Atlantic, off Florida's east coast.

Gemini's feat significantly broadens the space concept of the United States. In point of time and miles traveled, it approximated a roundtrip to the moon—an event planned for execution within this decade.

Despite mechanical difficulties that postponed takeoff by two days with recurring instances of equipment difficulty in flight, both craft and astronauts acquitted themselves with characteristic reliability and ingenuity.

It was but seven short years ago that the equanimity of earthbound America was shattered by the then stunning breakout of Russia's Sputnik I. Since then, our stepped-up space program has progressed with amazing celerity, with the awesome accomplishment of Gemini 5 establishing a new landmark in the conquest of space.

The Nation's humble thanks and admiring applause go to the intrepid voyagers who carried the Stars and Stripes to new glory and to their gallant families who bore their suspenseful separation with faith and fortitude.

Geologists Proving Oil and Water DO Mix

Man's search for a continuing supply of oil is one of the more thrilling suspense stories of our lifetime. It continues, and there are many more suspenseful developments yet to come.

At present, Libya, in North Africa, is the fastest-growing oil producer. Exports average 1.2 million barrels a day. Attention now is centering on the North Sea, and this may be the next great discovery area. Underscore areas offer geologists a promising new hunting ground.

Twelve offshore platforms are going up in the North Sea. The Cook Inlet of Alaska, the Gulf of Mexico, the California and Australian shelves are ticketed for further exploration.

With oil deposits so liberally distributed around the globe, wouldn't you think there'd be an easing of international friction?

You're Hardest Bit by the Sneaky Taxes

Suppose you work the standard eight-hour day and are in an average income bracket. How much of

that times goes to pay for elements that make up your cost of living? Here are some samples:

- Food and tobacco cost one hour and 18 minutes;
- Clothing and related items 30 minutes;
- Recreation 19 minutes;
- Transportation 39 minutes;
- Medical expenses 21 minutes.

But there is one item that is bigger than any of these. It is taxes. They account for two hours and 20 minutes of the time of your work day—more than a quarter of the whole.

To put it another way, it means that you must work more than three months of each year before you begin earning money you can spend as you wish.

The chances are that this will come as news to great numbers of people. They have small knowledge of the size and scope of their tax bill, the primary reasons being that many taxes are hidden in the cost of goods and services and that most individual income taxes are paid through the withholding system.

But, realize it or not, taxes are the biggest single item of expense for most of us.

Surprise Used in LBJ Namings

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—After an undramatic start in picking men for big jobs President Johnson apparently discovered his announcements would get twice the mileage if he added surprise and his timing was good.

His timing has been excellent. And he has thrown tradition out the window in his selections which have also been excellent, and obvious, if you think of it, but so unexpected that you ask yourself: "Why didn't I think of it?"

Sunday was a good example. He called a news conference on the lawn of his Texas home when Americans were watching television and listening to radios to learn about the Gemini 5 space twins who had plopped down earlier Sunday in the Atlantic.

He used up 20 of the 30 allotted television minutes with announcements and pronouncements, some of which didn't have much news, and then suddenly hit the attentive nation with a double surprise. He was sending Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, a man of Polish descent who had boned up on Polish while he was here, to Poland as U.S. ambassador and replacing him with Lawrence F. O'Brien, one of Johnson's top aides.

Left unsaid Sunday was the fact that now only five of the 10 Cabinet members Johnson inherited from President John F. Kennedy are still in the cabinet. But he has made changes rather slowly.

Nor was there anything startling when Johnson replaced some other dropouts. Luther H. Hodges, secretary of commerce, with John T. Connor, a drug manufacturer highly esteemed by business; Douglas Dillon, secretary of the Treasury, with Henry H. Fowler, a lawyer who had been Dillon's undersecretary; and Andrew J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, with John W. Gardner, a leading educator.

But it was truly unusual when Johnson appointed a Negro, Thurgood Marshall, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, to be solicitor general and No. 3 man in the Justice Department. No other Negro had ever had that job.

O'Brien looks like a natural for postmaster general. He has been for Johnson, as he was for Kennedy, the administration's chief contact man and lobbyist in trying to get the President's program approved. He was successful and in his new role may do even better.

It's a long tradition to give the postmaster's job to a politician, and O'Brien is one, for the job carries with it a lot of political patronage.

Verbal Orchids to—

George Dawson
of 2120 Woodward; 97th birthday.

Mrs. Anna Zolner
of Rochester; 84th birthday.

Mrs. James Jones
of 28 W. New York; 81st birthday.

Harry Alexander
of 1730 Lakeland; 80th birthday.



Inch By Inch

David Lawrence Says:

Federal Mediation Helps Unions

WASHINGTON—The federal government is moving more and more into the control of wage settlements as well as price-making in America. This intervention has hitherto been confined by law only to wartime but it is becoming apparent that restrictive policies may have to be applied even in peacetime.

This is, to LAWRENCE some extent, being done informally at present and without the sanction of law. Though labor union leaders may give the impression outwardly that they are concerned about this, they will probably not worry much about it privately. For the labor unions really control the administration in power as well as a majority in both houses of Congress.

They have built up their political strength to a point where they can swing presidential as well as congressional elections, and they have contributed directly or indirectly many millions of dollars for this purpose.

That's why labor unions don't have any fear when the administration intervenes to bring about wage settlements, either when a strike is threatened or when one goes on for 75 days, as did the maritime union stoppage.

They can hold out to the very last day of negotiation, or even call a strike, knowing full well that the national interest, the administration in Washington must take some steps to end the emergency.

BETTER SETTLEMENT In nearly every dispute which has gone to the final stage and in which government "mediation" or intervention has become necessary, the settlement has turned out better for the labor unions than the proposals they previously had rejected.

So it becomes profitable for the unions to force the issue to the critical stage, where the government must intervene. The labor union influence in government is then sufficient to get a last-minute "compromise" that isn't a "compromise" at all but a forced settlement that the management has to accept.

There used to be talk of "guidelines" to regulate the amount of the wage or price increases, and it was asserted that some kind of economic formula of equitable proportions was being applied.

But the labor unions scorn or disregard these "guidelines." When the management side tries to raise prices, however, so as to absorb the cost of the increased wages, the federal government steps in to threaten antitrust suits.

THREATS APPEAR

As long as the employers collaborate to agree on fixing wage levels, they seem to be immune from prosecution. But once they use the same yardstick to fix

higher prices, they find themselves being threatened or investigated or coerced by the anti-trust prosecutors.

If the federal government does have to intervene to settle labor disputes, it would be much fairer if judges of high rank were designated either to arbitrate the differences or to set forth on their own initiative the terms that each side should accept.

But to allow persons from the political branches of government to act as mediators merely ac-

centuates the political influence, and it enables the labor unions to reap the benefits of their political alliances and heavy campaign contributions.

The biggest single unexposed irregularity in America today is the use of union funds to help win elections for certain candidates.

There are laws forbidding such contributions on the part of unions or corporations, but somehow, under a political administration, there is a reluctance to bite the hand that feeds it.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Soviets Ignore U.S. Offer to Join in Space Efforts

MANED SPACE CENTER, Houston—Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" says, "In contemplating the landing of men on the moon, not to speak of exploring the further reaches of the cosmos, the rivalry between groups of humanity becomes absurd. It is obviously an enterprise of mankind as a whole."

We've reached a hand out to the Russians, who are as heavily burdened with space costs as we are. But they have not accepted that hand.

They seem to be still operating on the philosophy best expressed by a Russian marshal I met once at a reception in Moscow. The Soviet Union had scored two years beats at the time: Sputnik I and the orbiting for a week or so of the dog Laika. They were going alternately boastful and secretive.

"If you're as interested in the exploration of space as you say you are, why don't you give us some of the secrets you have about making good boosters?" I asked him, through a high-salaried interpreter.

"We'll catch up some day," I continued, "and probably of help to you. So why not cooperate right now and tell us something about your boosters."

FIENCE REPLY

The marshal sucked on his teeth for a time and then said, rather derelictly:

"Wouldn't you like to know?"

Those people will cooperate only when the U.S. gets so far ahead that it is no longer a contest. Then they will be happy to join up and do it as quietly as they bought our wheat when their agriculture bogged down so badly that it was either that or starvation.

The only other circumstances that could produce cooperative effort would be some extraordinary missile breakthrough that

made Red China a somber menace to both powers.

SCORNING HELP

Until that happens, the USSR will go its own way, scornful of our outstretched hand like the chauvinistic and insular fools their space people are.

In Washington:

Radical Rights Set for 1966 Fight

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The radical right in this country appears to be substantially stronger than a year ago.

Membership figures a month ago show that the radical right groups are always shadowy, but there is good pre-emptive evidence that they are on a marked up. New groups are still springing up.

The radical right's money-raising plans are more ambitious than ever (after a banner 1964), and there is no reason to doubt that most goals will be reached.

The John Birch Society alone is budgeting a whopping \$12 million to press the arch-conservative cause in the 1966 elections. Its organizing drive covers 325 of the 435 congressional districts.

Studies have indicated that rightist groups have lately been collecting about \$20 million a year. This total could rise considerably this year and next.

The tide of right-wing books and pamphlets, which played a heavy role in Barry Goldwater's 1964 campaign, flows on.

One of the newer works is a 128-page profile of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, entitled "That Man From Minnesota." Written by Richard P. Jennett, a 33-year-old Boston free lance writer who has contributed to various far-right publications,

Voice of the People:

Communist Penetration Seen Peril to Hemisphere

I landed with the first Marines in the Dominican Republic and watched Castro Communists. The decision to send in Marines was right.

If Fidel remains in power, other "Dominican Republics" will explode throughout the hemisphere. An editorial in Castro's official newspaper *Revolucion* says: "Colombia and Venezuela form the embryos of a vast Viet Nam in Latin America." Castro's backers in the Kremlin have even named the countries which are to fall to Cuban exported subversion and terror—Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay, and Haiti. Moscow says that terrorists in those countries "will receive active aid" from Cuba in the overthrow of their government!

We are alerting the people to the peril of Communist penetration. Never has there been a greater need for accurate knowledge on hemisphere developments.

PAUL D. BETHEL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR A
FREE CUBA, INC.

Says Democrats Have Been Running Wild

Under Wilson in 1914, when we had little income tax, many constitutional amendments were maneuvered through legislatures giving Congress the power to tax. Wilson promised to keep us out of war, and immediately after his election we sent our boys to Europe. With Republicans Coolidge and Hoover the national debt was \$26 billion and was reduced to \$20 billion when Roosevelt took over. Under Coolidge and Hoover our annual expenses were under \$1 billion.

Roosevelt promised to keep us out of war, but we soon found ourselves in another. Then we had Truman and our debt leaped to over \$250 billion, ten times its former size. Under Eisenhower, there wasn't much change, and then came Kennedy and Johnson. Democrats! Now our debt is over \$300 billion and we are spending over \$100 billion a year. There must be a day of reckoning and debasement to our currency whereby anyone gets hurt. Many people think they get something for nothing but the end of the road is going to be rough.

The Democrats have been running wild. We have a discriminatory income tax, just confiscatory inheritance taxes, no initiative is destroyed. Is this the way to build a winning team? HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF
DETROIT

'Do Christians Follow Christ's Example?'

I can't help but wonder just what Christians really are. The Bible mentions Christ stopping along the way to help the sick. Some Christians today don't seem to have time to call on a sick neighbor.

WONDERING

Says Pontiac Has Most Beautiful Oak Tree

If you would like to see the most beautiful oak tree in Michigan, we have one right here in Pontiac on Summit Street. MRS. BOUGHNER
127 PINGREE

Thankful for Assistance Given Lake Orion

I would like to thank The Press for publishing the truth on what's going on in Lake Orion, and also thank Sheriff Frank Irons for sending his men out for added protection. MRS. WANDA SMITH
LAKE ORION

the book charges that Humphrey has "really drawn his ideas from none other than Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler."

Says Jennett—"In Hubert Humphrey we have a man who shows every sign of becoming a power-drunk, one-man ruler if he ever steps up to the presidency. Already, under his prodding, Lyndon Johnson is turning the screws on legislative government and demanding that Congress become a Reichstag-like rubber stamp."

Though the book's cover now shows just a black silhouette of Humphrey's profile, the cover on the first 25,000 copies had a swastika planted on an American flag.

It also carried the printed question—"Will Hubert Humphrey Put a Swastika on Our Flag?"

Among other new books is one on civil rights called "It's Very Simple," by Alan Stang, New York magazine writer. Published by the Birch Society's Western Islands Press, this paperback already is turning up on desks in Congress.

Its theme is that the entire

Far from crawling away to die after the Goldwater debacle, the American radical right seems today to be brimming with health and high spirits—and set for another hard try in 1966 at electing some of its own to major offices across the nation.

'Operation Flying Dragon'

Viets Strike Into Cong-Infested Swamps

EDITOR'S NOTE — Vietnamese troops launched a massive operation recently into Viet Cong-infested swamps long thought to be impenetrable. Associated Press writer Hugh A. Mulligan accompanied them.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AF LA GHI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Until recently, Vietnamese government troops seldom dared to tread — or sink into the ooze — of the mangrove swamps of the Mekong River delta along the South China Sea. But last week, inspired by intelligence reports of huge Viet Cong arms caches and anxious to bring the war to the most privileged Communist sanctuaries, the army and navy of South Viet Nam struck the swamps in the delta with a two-day offensive. The U.S. Air Force gave a thunderous assist.

"Operation Flying Dragon" began near midnight with more than 1,000 troops moving down to the ferry slip at Can Tho, on the wide and muddy Bassac River. They boarded the landing craft of two Vietnamese navy river assault groups.

On the flagship, Lt. Bruce Strong of Rockland, Maine watched the fishing villages and anchored sampans slip by.

LAST OPERATION

For Strong, who had 39 days left on his Viet Nam tour, this was his last operation with the River Assault Group — the RAG.

"You get used to these little guys," he said with an admiring nod at the Vietnamese officer snuggled in the green glow of the instrument panel on the bridge. "Their job is no picnic."

The first rifle of dawn, soft

and pink, showed the decks of the 57-foot-long flagship filled with soldiers sleeping, cooking, squatting, and hanging from every available perch.

Maj. O. M. Padgett of Madisonville, Tex., adviser to one of the two regiments that would hit the beach, studied his maps in the glow of a flashlight fitted out with a red filter.

DISLIKED TERRAIN

Making his 52nd operation in less than nine months, Padgett had little liking for the terrain but dismissed it with a jaunt. "Sorry about that," the GI expression for bowing down to the inevitable.

Just as sunrise broke over the swamplands, flights of F100 jets and Skyraiders streaked out the east and rained explosives on the impenetrable thickets. Thousand-pound bombs raised great puffs of black smoke. Cluster bombs, chattering like distant machine guns, burst across the horizon. Huge curtains of fire rose from the constant cascade of napalm.

Then all 14 boats in the River Assault Group opened with 40mm and 20mm guns, 81mm mortars and 50- and 30-caliber machine guns.

The decks shook. The sultry delta air was acrid with the smell of gunpowder.

FLEET MOVES

Tracer bullets skipped off the water and danced into the jungle. The fleet moved up a narrow canal with barely room to turn a boat, dropped its massive jaws and disgorged wave after wave of troops. They hit the beach with a shout and disappeared into towering mangrove thickets.

When the guns stopped, all that could be heard was hack, hack, hack of machetes as the long khaki columns pressed forward.

A Viet Cong defector, who had once been a Communist district chief and who had come over to the government side, led the way under close guard.

At 8:40 a.m., a flight of helicopters beat overhead and delivered a Vietnamese ranger battalion deep into the swamps.

All day long the search continued.

TACTICAL SITUATION

At division headquarters, aboard the landing ship, the biggest ship in the flotilla, Maj. Don Old of San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Ed Parchinski of New York City kept tabs on the tactical situation, calling for air strikes, keeping track of the casualty and prisoner charts.

At 10:30, the bombers came again and pounded the jungles for nearly an hour.

At 12:30 the first Viet Cong was killed. At 1:25 p.m. the government troops found some Soviet-made rifles, some grenades and a few maps in a little group of grassy shrubs at the edge of the water. They set fire to the hamlet.

Dusk came and pulled the river out from under the flotilla. Four boats were left high and dry in the receding tide.

SHIPS SITTING DUCKS

Strong and Ellis surveyed the situation with growing trepidation. Several RAG ships, similarly stranded, had been sitting ducks for mortar and recoilless rifle fire in the past.

Ashore, the troops settled down to an uneasy night in the jungle, fighting off bugs and mosquitoes. A flight of armed

helicopters appeared to protect the grounded ships.

For six hours the ships sat on the mudflats, bathed in moonlight, every gun manned, lookouts tense and vigilant, eyes riveted on the dark swamplands. Four sailors, armed with M1 rifles, hopped ashore, knee deep in mud, and bagged a wild water buffalo moving solemnly across the mud flats.

Their beef was just reaching the well-done stage on the steaming decks when the tide came back. A rivulet of brackish water ran up the muddy bed and water once again sloshed under the hulls. With a grinding of anchor winches, the fleet moved out.

HACK AHEAD

Again the sun rose high and scorching. The troops ashore hacked ahead into the dense foliage.

All day long "Operation Flying Dragon" pushed through the swamps. The bombers came. The artillery fired barrage after barrage.

At 3 p.m. the powers in the big boat, far out in the China Sea, called a halt. The landing barges returned down the narrow canal and opened their jaws to receive the troops.

On the way back through the swamps one battalion encountered a woman with a black scarf hiding in the bushes. The troops searched her roughly and found documents purportedly dealing with Viet Cong military plans.

SECOND WOMAN

Nearly a second woman was found covering. She was armed with a Soviet rifle. She was wrestled to the ground while a soldier held a knife on the other woman.

At knifepoint, the women refused to say how they came by the rifle and the documents and maintained they were civilians, not Viet Cong. They were bound, blindfolded and taken as prisoners to the waiting boats.

Curfew in the river is 6 p.m. After sunset, nothing is supposed to move. From the bridge, a junior officer called out on a megaphone ordering the sampan to approach for inspection. The five occupants jumped into the water and swam for shore. As they began climbing the bank, machine guns mowed them down.

"I'd give a pound of flesh for a little more speed," said Lt. Larry Hope of Vallejo, Calif., the only American adviser on the big boat. "The best we can do in this current is six knots and those jungles are terrific ambush spots."

ANOTHER SAMPAN

Three miles farther upstream another sampan was picked up by a roving spotlight. Again the megaphone on the bridge ordered the occupants to heave to. The men in the sampan struggled in the stiff current but quickly lost headway.

Capt. Phong, the Vietnamese skipper, faced a decision: Was the sampan the forward observer for a Viet Cong mortar squad, or was her crew one of hapless fishermen too uneducated to understand the complicated curfew regulations.

Two tracer bullets well above the people in the sampan showed the big boat meant business. The paddlers tried to move toward the big boat but the current swept them away toward shore.

"Let them live," Phong said wearily.

SAILES AWAY

On that note, "Operation Flying Dragon" sailed away from a fruitless but daring venture into the no man's land of mangrove swamps.

'Eye Fire Policy Cancellations'

LANSING (AP)—Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, has asked State Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson to investigate fire insurance cancellations in his district.

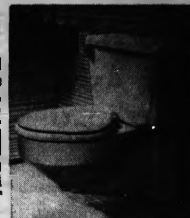
In a letter to Mayerson Monday, Del Rio said he has received more than 10 complaints from his constituents of policy cancellations "without reason or cause stated."

These persons are then put in the position of dealing with higher-rate firms—often paying premiums three or four times higher than their previous rates, he said.

"I am wondering if there is any connection between the first-line companies and the so-called deviating (high-rate) companies," he asked.

Mayerson was not in his office Monday.

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Afro-Asian Seat Asked by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union made a powerful public plea for admission to the November Afro-Asian Conference in Algiers today despite Communist Chinese opposition.

The plea was made by President Anastas I. Mikoyan in an address at a Kremlin friendship rally honoring visiting U.S. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

"Our country belongs not only to Europe but to Asia, geographically and historically," Mikoyan said. Then he repeated the sentence, speaking slowly.

If Mikoyan hoped for immediate public support for the move from Nasser, he was disappointed. The U.A.R. President made no mention of any Soviet attendance at the conference during his speech.

During his 45-minute speech, Mikoyan also said Russia and Egypt agreed on all the "main points of international policy."

HITS BOMBING

He urged the United States to stop bombing North Viet Nam and pull its troops out of South Viet Nam "as a basis to settle the Viet Nam crisis."

He repeated the Kremlin's support of the North Vietnamese peace demands, but omitted the usual statement that Russia will continue to render aid to Hanoi.

Mikoyan also issued a veiled plea to Peking to join a united Communist front toward Viet Nam. He urged that "anti-imperialist forces... should unite actions and should stick to a policy of unity and not disunity."

Mikoyan made no mention of new aid to Egypt, but he gave verbal support to Afro-Asian nations and urged that they be given increased membership on United Nations councils and committees.

MUTUAL INTEREST

"The Soviet Union greets the organization of African and Asian unity," he said. "The understandable interests of Asian countries, as well as Africa, is not alien to us."

The Soviet Union supports the convention of the second conference of the Afro-Asian nations." Then he added: "Our country belongs... to Asia."

India to Keep Kashmir Areas

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government made clear today it intends to keep permanent control over areas seized from Pakistan's army along the Kashmir cease-fire line.

The government radio declared 14 villages had been "liberated."

A Kashmir State minister, Ghulam Rasool Kar, paid a visit Monday to villages captured in the past three days, and announced Indian civil administration had been extended to them.

An Indian government spokesman said, "Obviously India has no other recourse if she is to prevent a repetition of guerrilla infiltration such as Pakistan mounted on a large scale in this past month."

INDIA'S AIM

Kashmir's chief minister, G.M. Sadiq, said in Srinagar Monday that India's aim is to straighten out the nearly 500-mile long cease-fire line. One bulge of Pakistani-held territory extending approximately 15 miles eastward into Indian-held Kashmir in the Uri sector was captured by the Indian army over the weekend.

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Make Way for OAS Regime

Dominicans to Resign

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The chief of the Dominican junta has announced that the civilian-military body is resigning to make way for a provisional regime proposed by the Organization of American States.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta president, made the announcement Monday night in a surprise radio-television broadcast.

Imbert said the five-man junta and the Cabinet would resign as soon as the provisional government takes office, probably by midweek.

The announcement climaxed weeks of thorny negotiations by the OAS political committee headed by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

ONE UNSIGNED

The only member of the government not to sign the resignation document was Commodore Francisco J. Rivera, 36, armed forces secretary, regarded as boss of the Dominican military.

The reason for Rivera Caminero's failure to sign could not

be determined immediately, but the junta and the military were reported at odds over the OAS peace formula.

It was learned during the week that Rivera Caminero and the military chiefs of staff were more favorably disposed toward signing the modified version of the OAS formula than the junta. The armed forces leaders, it was reported, had conferred during the past week with the provisional president designate, Hector Garcia Godoy, on modifications suggested by the rebel regime.

Imbert, it was also known, was under pressures from various political quarters not to accept the revised peace plan.

TWO OBJECTIONS

Factors in the resignation, high sources said, were the army's refusal to go along with this position and President Johnson's announcement that the U.S. government supported the OAS peace formula.

The President said Sunday he felt confident the Dominican people and the OAS shared the

belief that those who opposed the OAS solution were not serving the true interests of the country.

A concern for Dominican independence, Imbert said in his televised announcement, dictated the junta resignation. The presence of hemisphere troops on Dominican soil, he declared, "is a calamity."

"The recovery of Dominican sovereignty requires untiring efforts, political renunciation, basic regulation, collective unity and the eschewing of self-seeking," he said.

ORIGINAL PLAN

The rebel regime bitterly objected to the original draft of the peace plan when it was presented Aug. 16. The Imbert junta waited a few days before announcing complete acceptance but with the understanding no modifications would be accepted.

Alabama farmers grow 122,000 tons of peanuts annually. The crop is valued at between \$25 and \$27 million.



AP Photo/Max

TOUGH BREAKS—That's what the Allen Taylor family of Portland, Ore., has had in recent months. Taylor (center) suffered a fracture in an automobile accident; his wife broke her heel when she tripped over the family dog; and Gary (seated), 10, broke his knee in a bike mishap. Louis, 13, the only one not in a cast, serves the snacks.

329 million miles of driving experience have produced these tips for a safer Labor Day.

The drivers at the GM Proving Grounds in Michigan and Arizona have learned quite a bit about safe driving in testing our Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs. Here's how they'll be putting some of this experience to work when they take their families out on the road this weekend:

First, they'll probably plan their trips a little more carefully than the average motorist. They'll look over maps. Check the weather ahead. And though they're expert drivers, they don't like snarled roads any better than you. They'll try to leave when there's less traffic. They'll try to avoid cities at rush hours. And they'll take freeways whenever they can. (They've found them not only time savers, but safer.)

Driving is their No. 1 job

During the week, when these drivers run a test on a GM car that requires a lot of gauges and charts, another technician goes along to handle these things. On weekends, too, driving is a full-time job for them. Their wives will act as navigators, checking maps and road signs; and if there's a backseat full of kids, they're the navigator's job, too.

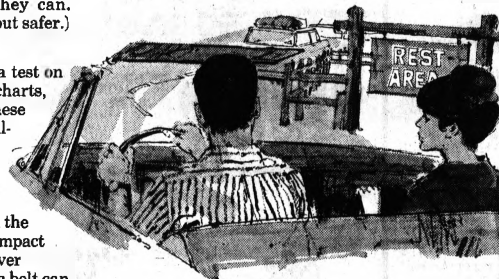
Another thing that GM test drivers do on the job is wear seat belts at all times. In our Impact Sled tests and in crash barrier and rollover tests, they've seen how vital the wearing of a belt can be. It's a cardinal rule on any proving ground—and it's just as important on weekends.

They're not supermen

Though they're among the best on the road, GM test

drivers are realists about themselves and their cars. They've had too much experience running tests on proving ground "brake pads" to have any illusions, for instance, about being able to "stop on a dime." They know that at 40 mph, it doesn't take twice as long to stop as at 20 mph—it takes four times as long. Experience on special "skid pads" has taught them the value of anticipating trouble before it happens. When potentially dangerous situations practically scream "slow down," they're the first to do so.

If you could watch their eyes in a rearview mirror, you'd see them always moving. Always sweeping



back and forth across the road, taking in the mirror every few seconds, too. Never staring.

They make rest stops every hour or so. Switch drivers every few hours. Keep the front vents or a

window open for fresh air. They wear sun glasses on bright days—but never at night. To break monotony, they vary speeds, listen to the radio, talk, maybe even sing.

They "float" with traffic

Another way GM test drivers keep out of trouble is by "floating" with traffic—keeping up with the prevailing speed of the other cars on the road. Usually they'll start out early in the morning, stop by late afternoon. Eat lightly along the way. Check their tires every once in a while to keep a slow-leak puncture from becoming a flat on the highway.

One more thing about freeways: these drivers who are used to high-speed durability tests for hours on end are keenly aware of the way that sustained speed can dull perception in judging distances. They know that it takes a conscious readjustment when you get back on ordinary roads.

You and your family

The car, the road, the other guy—all these factors affect safe driving. But these drivers know that they themselves are the single most important safety factor their families have going for them this weekend.

The same goes for you—and your family. You'll be the single most important safety factor going for your family this weekend.

We hope these next few days will top off a wonderful summer for you. Just remember that Labor Day is a time for taking it easy—especially behind the wheel of a car.

General Motors Proving Grounds

GM cars are proved all around the clock, all around the calendar, all around the country, all around the car.

Preferred Risk Mutual

INSURANCE COMPANY



SPECIAL PROTECTION
FOR
NON-DRINKERS

Extra Benefits - Low Rates

AUTO - HOME - LIFE

Call Today

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INSURANCE

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Near Murphy St., 5 Blocks East of Pontiac Mall



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HAROLD L. SMITH INVESTIGATIONS

1302 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

FE 5-4222 — 24-Hour Number

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FLINT — PONTIAC — SAGINAW

DON FRAYER'S GIVING AWAY

FREE**ONE MONTHS SUPPLY OF GROCERIES**

That's right, to get you better acquainted with the location of our store (next to Felice's Quality Market) we are giving away one month's supply of food — free — with the purchase of any LIVING ROOM or Bedroom suite. We have a FOOD PACKAGE FOR EVERY SIZE FAMILY
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!! COME IN-SEE FOR YOURSELF

LOOK!

ARE YOU LAYED OFF FOR THE CHANGE OVER?
NO CASH DOWN
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCT. 12th

LARGE SELECTION OF
LIVING ROOM SUITES
 STYLES-COLOR-AND PRICES
 TO SUIT EVERYONE'S TASTE



SALE
 PRICED FROM **\$198**

COME IN TODAY!

LARGE SELECTION OF BEDROOM SUITES

STYLES AND PRICES
 TO SUIT YOU!

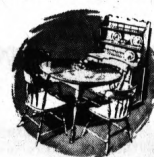
SALE
 PRICED FROM **\$168**

2 PIECE COLONIAL
 LIVING ROOM
\$248 FREE FOOD
 One Months
 Supply



COLONIAL DINING ROOM
 AT ITS FINEST
 SALE PRICE **\$168⁰⁰**

7 pc Set Includes Hutch



MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS
 SALE PRICE **\$98⁰⁰**



BIG RECLINER CHAIR
 Finest old to relaxation. Covered in
 durable vinyl
 LOW SALE PRICE **\$48⁰⁰**



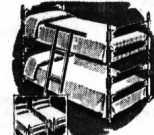
BEAUTIFUL 5 PIECE
 DINETTE
 Mar-Proof Top
 Vinyl Covered
 Chairs **\$48⁰⁰**



MODERN 4 PIECE
 BEDROOM SUITE
 MAR-PROOF TOPS
 SALE PRICE **\$168⁰⁰**
 FREE FOOD
 ONE MONTHS
 SUPPLY

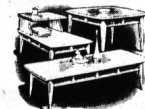
MAPLE BUNK BED SET
 SALE PRICE **\$48⁰⁰**

INCLUDES LADDER AND RAILS



WALNUT FINISHED
 MAR-PROOF
 OCCASIONAL TABLES

FOR ALL THREE
 2 STEP TABLE
 1 COCKTAIL
 TABLE **\$18⁸⁸**



Remember
**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
 AND WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU SAT.

Remember
**QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO
 YOUR SATISFACTION OUR AIM**

OUR WHOLESALE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

**CLOSED
 SUNDAYS**

TO ALLOW OUR
 EMPLOYEES
 A DAY OF
 REST WITH THEIR
 FAMILIES!!

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HOME FURNISHINGS INC.

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A Michigan
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FE 2-9204

Weddings Late for Draft Bait?

Official Says Married Men May Be Called

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of U.S. Selective Service says the young men who rushed to tie the knot last week hoping to escape the draft may, after all, be doing a hitch.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey had some tough words Monday for all able-bodied men who are now deferred from the draft because they are married or in school.

Speaking to civic and business leaders at a luncheon, the chief of the draft since World War II said married but childless men will be called up as soon as the manpower pool of single 18-year-olds falls short of quotas. That could come as early as next spring, he said.

Addressing himself to the many men who plunged into matrimony to meet President Johnson's draft-determent deadline last Thursday at midnight, Hershey said: "I believe they'll discover they don't beat any deadline."

HE WAS AMUSED

"I was amused," he said, "We'll get most of them — in four or five months."

He warned that Selective Service officials plan "to take a good look at the fellow who marries some girl and forgets to stay around and provide a home. We're interested in him."

Area Scouts at Conference

The 56th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference of the Boy Scouts of America is being held in Bloomington, Ind., with 16 attending from the Clinton Valley Council.

There are 4,500 members representing the 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and even two members who live in Germany, attending this year's national campers' honor society five day camping.

The Order of the Arrow has over 200,000 members in over 500 local lodges. The conference, which ends today, is the largest ever held on the Indiana University campus.

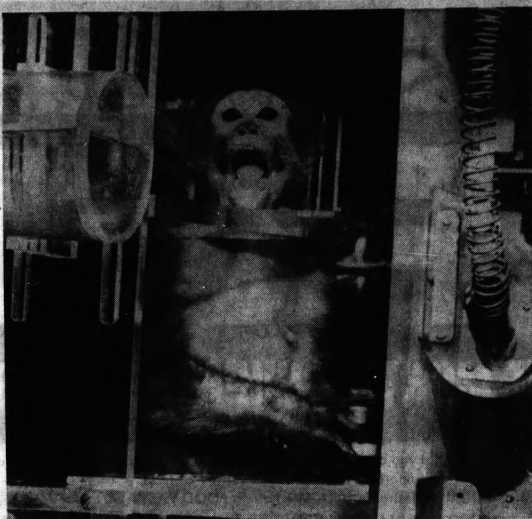
\$20,000 Ghana Pledge to Aid U. N. Finances

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ghana yesterday pledged \$20,000 as a voluntary contribution to help the U. N. overcome its financial problems.

The pledge was given to Secretary General Thant by Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghana's foreign minister who also is president of the U. N. General Assembly.

School Employee Fete

James Covert, onetime superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, will speak at a banquet for non-teaching personnel of the system at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7, at Waterford Township High School.



PROTESTS THE TESTS — Tamara, one of six monkeys being tested against high energy radiation at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, lets go with a big howl for the camera.

The monkeys are simulated astronauts and are being studied for radiation effects in relation to man.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

BABY BOY ODDEN

Prayers for Baby Boy Odden, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Odden of 2381 Hartford, Waterford Township, were to have been offered this morning at Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township. Arrangements were by Coats Funeral Home.

The baby was dead at birth Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter of Waterford Township and Mrs. Elmer Odden of Pontiac and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Elise Odden of Decora, Iowa.

HENRY A. WILLIAMSON

Henry A. Williamson, 69, of 906 LaSalle, Waterford Township, died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the Donelson-John Funeral Home.

Mr. Williamson, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, was a member of First Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia J., a son, Oscar of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Tom Robinson of Pontiac, Mrs. Charles Ealy of Gaylord and Sharon Heddon at home; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and three sisters.

MRS. JOHN S. BUSSEY

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. John S. (Ida) Bussey, 65, of 335 Franklin will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Bussey died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Milford Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband is one son, John C. of Milford.

DUANE ARTHUR HALE

BRANDON TOWNSHIP —

Service for Duane Arthur Hale, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, 48 Sashabaw, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Burial will be Drayton Plains Cemetery by D. E. Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac.

The boy died yesterday after a long illness.

Contributions may be sent to Carolyn Carr Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 4901 N. Adams, Rochester.

MRS. MAX L. HOOLIHAN
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Max L. (Irene) Hoolihan, 59, of 1505 Tipton will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Hoolihan died yesterday after a long illness. She was a former teacher in Alpena.

Surviving besides her husband

are two daughters, Mrs. Perry (Kathleen) Darrow of Mackinaw and Sherrie E. at home; one son, Michael L. of Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. George Dunbar of Lapeer and Mrs. John Butterfield of Detroit; and three brothers, Robert Hollister of Ferndale, Clinton Hollister of Otter Lake and Roy Hollister of Lapeer.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hollister of Lapeer, and four grandchildren.

FRANCIS L. MOODY
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for Francis L. Moody, 47, of 5114 Heath will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Moody died yesterday. He was employed at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

MRS. LEO R. SCOTT
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Leo (Edna) Scott, 69, of 972 E. Tienken will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Scott died yesterday after a short illness. She was a retired employee of the League of Catholic Women.

Surviving are one son, Robert J. of Rochester; two sisters; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

WARREN R. SMITH
ORION TOWNSHIP — Warren H. Smith, 69, of 1062 Abbequani Trail died yesterday after a brief illness. His body is at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mr. Smith was the owner of the Smith Silo Co., Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two sons, Harold and Arthur; and a daughter, Helen, all of Oxford; two brothers, Austin of Pontiac and Homer of Ypsilanti; and nine grandchildren.

The full number must be obtained today if the House is to take up the bill Sept. 13. The next possible date for such action under House rules is Sept. 27, and Congress may be adjourned by then.

Mr. Pinchpenny says:

"I Have A New Heating System From

M. A. BENSON'S HEATING & COOLING DIVISION

I Laughed All The Way To The Bank With My Savings."

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ECONOMY CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, TOO!

SET IN DESIGNED UNIT AS LOW AS \$425.00 (100,000 BTUs)...

M. A. BENSON HEATING & COOLING DIV. 45 Forest St. FE 3-7171



Service Is Set for Exec's Wife

Service will be tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Jo Wilbur Barker, wife of Pontiac State Bank president, Edward E. Barker Jr.

Mrs. Barker died Sunday of asphyxiation.

Service will be at 10:30 a.m. in St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1514 E. Wix, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Janesville, Wis., by the Ferriek Funeral Home, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Barker, 51, lived at 60 Cherokee. She was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Barker is survived by two sons and a daughter, Edward E. III, David and Marianne, all at home.

Also surviving are two brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Guest House, Lake Orion.

In 1966 County Budget

Back \$3,000 Judge Pay Hike

The salaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors recommended yesterday that circuit and probate judges be given a \$3,000 raise in the 1966 county budget.

Presently the circuit judges are paid \$25,000 annually, while probate judges receive \$23,500 annually.

The committee's recommendation on the judicial pay scale represented an increase of \$2,000 over the flat \$1,000 salary hike recommended by the county board of auditors.

The salaries committee held its final meeting today to establish salary and wage scales for all county employees in the 1966 budget.

Recommendations of this committee will go to the ways

and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors tomorrow morning.

ADVOCATES HIKE

Curtis H. Hall, chairman of the salaries committee, was the main advocate of the hike in the judges' salaries.

Hall cited the heavy caseload of the Oakland County judges compared to that of judges in Wayne County, and also said that an attractive salary is necessary to maintain a high level of competency in the judicial posts.

If the recommended pay scale for the judges clears the ways and means committee and is adopted by the full board of supervisors, it would bring judges pay in Oakland County to the level of Wayne County judges.

The salaries committee trimmed the 88 new positions allowed in a tentative 1966 budget to only eleven, but authorized pay raises in 1966 amounting to \$320,300 over present pay scales.

Members of the salaries committee and the board of auditors recently met with heads of all county departments to review personnel needs for the coming year.

CUT POSITIONS

After weighing departmental requests against available funds, the board of auditors decided to cut the number of new positions to a minimum so pay raises could be granted for most existing positions.

Upward salary adjustments were termed a necessity if the county is to hold employees in today's highly competitive labor market.

In suggesting the \$320,300 increase for 1966, the auditors earmarked \$150,000 of the county building fund to make this possible, according to Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors.

Departments which were allowed new personnel were sher-

iff; 2; health; 2; drain commissioner; 2; Probate Court Children's Home; 2; and one each for the board of auditors, equalization and teletype service departments.

COST FOR POSTS

Cost of the eleven new positions will be \$77,500 next year. The total proposed salaries budget is \$7,542,835.

The salaries committee bypassed two positions yesterday because it was indefinite whether either or both would remain full-time jobs.

One is a membership on the board of auditors and the other is the post of chairman of the Oakland County Social Welfare Board.

John C. Austin, 71, has announced his retirement from the board of auditors effective the end of this year.

If the welfare post remained a full-time job, the board of supervisors would have to appoint someone to a three year term in October. Present chairman John A. MacDonald is 76.

Would Anybody Like a Restaurant?

City officials are looking for some one who wants to go into the restaurant business. The city has a restaurant available.

The restaurant at Pontiac Municipal Airport has been closed about two weeks.

The airport restaurant periodically has proven to be a headache for the city fathers. Various operators have taken over the restaurant there, but each time have given it back to the city.

In effect, private enterprise just couldn't make a profit in the operation of the airport eatery.

NEW HOUSE PAINT WHITE ONLY

\$6.95 Gal.

LUCITE WALL PAINT \$4.69 Gal.

CEILING WHITE ONLY

We Are a Full Line DuPont Dealer
DONALDSON LUMBER CO.
387 N. Cass FE 2-8381

SOMEONE ILL?

SEND THEM A GET WELL CARD...

By American Greetings

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS

PERRY PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS — PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT

PROPERLY PRICED

PONTIAC: 1211 Beaubien, Near Columbus PE 3-7067
PONTIAC: 600 East Main, Next to AAP PE 4-7125
BIRMINGHAM: 4 S. Main, Next to AAP MT 1-6476
WATERBURY: 101 S. Main, Next to AAP VT 2-3426

The doors of our establishment are always open to those seeking advice or counseling pertaining to funeral matters.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Thoughtful Service

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities

46 Williams Street FE 2-5841

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Amendatory Contract for Loan & Grant Under Federal Project CBO 1965-66, Project Michigan R-36

THE ALL PERSONS residing in, owning property in, or otherwise interested in the above designated urban renewal project.

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

The City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

The City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendatory contract for loan and grant for said project.

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, this 30th day of August, 1965.

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, Jr., Mayor

OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk

August 31, 1965

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

**NO MONEY
DOWN
3 YEARS
TO PAY**

Hot Dog! September at Last!

Who's excited? We are! Just as you will be when you visit Highland during September. We've planned for months to make September new model kick-off time. Now we are ready. The stage is set. The new fall merchandise has arrived. WOW! You've never dreamed that COLOR TV could be so dazzling... that STEREO SOUNDS could turn your living room into a concert hall... nor that the new furniture-fashion cabinetry could be so magnificent! Combinations and consoles galore in styles and finishes to enhance the decor of your home. Yet here it all is at Highland... See the new look and features in refrigerators and freezers, washers and dryers, portable TV and portable stereo hi-fi. The new eye-level cooking centers! Irresistible! As ever, Highland has the top-name, top-quality brands as well as the big selection, "peace-of-mind" expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed as always. Shop Highland in September — see the big change in everything — except Highland's traditionally unchallenged low prices.

PHILCO AT NEW LOW PRICES

Save on This New

PHILCO

12 CU. FT.

DELUXE

2-DOOR

FROSTLESS

REFRIGERATOR

with SEPARATE

TRUE FREEZER

Two separate appliances in one! True zero degree top freezer holds 90-lb. frozen food supply. Full width porcelain crisper. Dairy storage, egg rack, tall bottle storage. Deluxe. Free delivery, installation, service and full warranty.

REGULAR \$218

SAVE \$30

\$188



PHILCO 15 CU. FT. with BOTTOM FREEZER

Clear bottom freezer holds 167 lbs. frozen food. Double door lockers. 2 view-crispers. Exclusive power saver feature. Free delivery, installation, and service.

REG. \$299.95

SAVE \$61.95

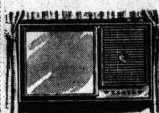
\$238

PHILCO 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Supermarket storage of over 500-lb. frozen food. Foods are easy to store, use and reach. Door lock. Buzzer door storage. Very deluxe. Free delivery, service and warranty.

REDUCED TO ONLY

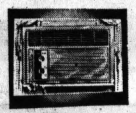
\$188



WELBILT PLUG-IN AIR CONDITIONER

Cool comfort plus quiet operation! Install in yourself instantly with special mount and side panels. Just plug in 115 volt, 7-1/2 amps.

\$79



WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER

Powerful 5,000 BTUs for comfortable cooling. Quick make installation for easy. Corrosion resistant chassis. Plug-in.

\$111



RCA VICTOR UHF-VHF PORTABLE

Lightweight portable. All 82-channel UHF-VHF tuning. Smart styling. With handle and antenna. Fold controls and sound. Lightweight for true portability.

\$99



MOTOROLA 19" UHF-VHF PORTABLE

19" screen. All 82-channel UHF-VHF reception. Built-in antenna. Widescreen handle. Very deluxe features. Slim decorator styling.

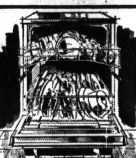
\$110



G.E. 19" UHF-VHF PORTABLE TV

New 1966 model. All 82-channel UHF-VHF tuning. Smart styling. With handle and antenna. Fold controls and sound. Lightweight for true portability.

\$118.88



HOTPOINT FRONT LOAD AUTO. DISHMASTER

Ferricite work top. Can be built-in. 6-cycle automatic operation. 15-setting capacity. Portable. On casters.

Reg. \$188.00

Save \$39

\$149



RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE DRYER

Fully automatic electric. Auto. temp. control. lint screen, auto smooth drum. Free installation per Edison Co.

With Free Installation

\$108



NORGE 14-LB. 2-SPEED WASHER

Washes + 2 1/2 loads in 14-lb. hamperful. 2-speeds. 3 cycles. Water temperature selector. Water level control feature. Free delivery.

\$178.88

NATIONALLY SOLD GUITAR Full tone, beautiful. Genuine wood. 8 adjustable strings. Attractive 2 tone finish. \$14.88	TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIE Wireless communication. Two antennas. Paged with batteries. \$18.97	G.E. 6-SPEED AUTO. HI-FI Transistorized 4-speed automatic record changer. 16-18 tone system. \$27	ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO Wake to music alarm. Sweep second hand. Attractive table model cabinet. \$10.99	4-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER Use a try with radio and batteries. New is now. \$6.99
RCA WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER Built-in automatic humidifier. 8-qt. water container. Portable. \$68.88	WESTINGHOUSE 20" PORT. FAN Quiet 20" window fan. Portable with handle. Deluxe features. In cabinet. \$14.99	SUNBEAM STEAM-DRY The finest made fabric drier. Lightweight. In cabinet. Model S-22. \$8.99	PHILCO STEREO PORTABLE 2 moving coil or dynamic ribbon stereo speakers. 4-speed automatic record changer. \$49	AM-FM TRANS. POCKET RADIO Powerful. Sensation. With carry case, compass and battery. \$14.87

FREE STEREO ALBUMS!

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO COMBINATION FM-AM FM-Stereo RADIO

Here's a new excitement in stereo sound! Westinghouse 4-speed precision built automatic changer. Stereo central center to achieve directional sound effects. Full range AM-FM and FM-Stereo radio. Beautiful contemporary decorator styled cabinet.

\$129 WITH FREE RECORDS

FREE set of 8 stereo record albums with this purchase.

ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE

The Stockholm. Two stereo sound reproduction of concert hall quality! Micro-touch 2 1/2, tone arm, 4-speed precision automatic record changer. 4-speed precision automatic record changer. 4 speaker for full tone range. Danish modern styling in genuine veneers and hardwoods.

\$139.95

FREE set of 8 stereo record albums with this purchase.

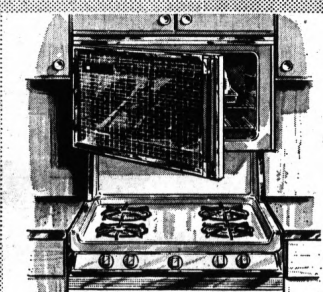
WESTINGHOUSE 23" TV-COMBINATION

WITH STEREO HI-FI, AM-FM RADIO

Beautiful clean lines of traditional styling. Functional combination of genuine mahogany veneers and selected solid hardwoods. 23" wide with new system-sound chassis. 4-speed precision changer. 4 speaker sound system and other deluxe features.

\$219 WITH RECORDS

FREE set of 8 stereo record albums with this purchase.



BUDGET BUYING COOKING CENTER

SUNRAY

EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE

Eye-high oven, full width glass door. Adjustable oven racks, broiler pan. Work light. Lift-up surface top for quick easy cleaning. Other deluxe features. Smart modern styling.

VERY SPECIAL

\$149

Prices F.O.B. Store unless free delivery is indicated.

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COLOR TV

It's always reassuring to you when you purchase your color TV from a store that outsells them all! When it comes to selection, service and dependability — and of course, savings more and more folks come to Highland. Select from the latest in furniture-fashion styling and finishes. Come to Highland today — get our low price — get our generous trade-in allowance — and you will pocket the savings!

ADMIRAL 23" DANISH MODERN The Elsborg. Danish modern styled cabinet of genuine wood veneers and solid hardwoods. 23" Color TV. Solid state stereo 10-15, AM-FM, 16-speaker radio. 6 speakers. Automatic degaussing system. UHF-VHF tuning.	ZENITH UHF-VHF CONTEMPORARY The Wedgwood. 21" screen. Magnificent decorator cabinet. All 82-channel UHF-VHF tuning. 35,000 volt picture power. Hardwood, hand made quality chassis. Deluxe. Free service, outdoor systems, delivery.
ZENITH UHF-VHF FRENCH PROVINCIAL The California. Distinctive French Provincial styling in genuine cherry finished veneers and select hardwood solids. Complete all 82-channel UHF-VHF tuning. 21" Color TV. Quality handcrafted chassis.	RCA VICTOR EARLY AMERICAN The Suffolk. New York 1966 model. 21" all channel UHF-VHF reception. Automatic instant color picture. Rear RCA Victor engineering features. Color quality of select handcrafted solids and veneers.
RCA VICTOR DANISH MODERN The Harrow. New York 1966 model. 21" all channel UHF-VHF reception. Automatic instant color picture. Rear RCA Victor engineering features. Color quality of select handcrafted solids and veneers. Very deluxe.	

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GI Increase Has Boosted Viet Economy, Cong Losses

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following assessment of current trends in the war in Viet Nam is written by United Press International's foreign news analyst who is on assignment in Saigon.)

By PHIL NEWSOM

SAIGON (UPI) — At Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters, as August drew to a close, military statisticians tallied the wins and losses against the Viet Cong in four months of the monsoon.

Saigon's innumerable bar girls sipped their sweetened "Saigon tea" and happily shared the jolting purses of American servicemen whose numbers, now close to 100,000, had hit the South Vietnamese economy with the effects of a SAC blockbuster.

For different reasons and with varying degrees of national benefit, the U. S. military assistance, command and the bar girls — and the shopkeepers and street-stall merchants of Saigon and half a dozen other South Vietnamese cities — could draw satisfaction from the tallies.

In Westmoreland's words, "The Viet Cong have shown little initiative for almost a month, despite their capability."

Economically for South Viet Nam, the rush of some 60,000 American soldiers into the country since May had been a mixed blessing.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Huge American building projects such as those at Cam Ranh Bay, Nha Trang and Chu Lai on the South China Sea coast created a labor shortage. Rents and the cost of living in general shot skyward.

In Saigon, Vietnamese complained that drivers of Saigon's decrepit, 25-year-old fleet of vest-pocket size Renault taxicabs were passing up citizens in favor of rich Americans.

Indians Pray, Fast, See Viet Victory

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — The Viet Nam war will turn out favorably for the United States, say four Cheyenne Indians who prayed and fasted four days as a peace gesture.

But the Indians say they don't expect to arrive at a full interpretation of their dreams until they've returned to their homes in Montana and Oklahoma. Their vigil ended Sunday.

They went to the top of Bear Butte, and historic shrine of the Cheyennes where their tribe has sent peace emissaries three times before.

There were other drawbacks. The rich flow of dollars benefited the cities but did little for the poverty-stricken countryside. Moreover, many of those dollars found their way into the black market, threatening to further weaken the Vietnamese plastic already under pressure because of the government's deficit financing.

Nonetheless, for the South Vietnamese and their American advisers, things were looking up, perhaps more so than at any time since the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem's government in November 1963, and the succession of governments that followed.

CAUTIOUS APPROACH

In the cautious approach of a soldier, Westmoreland himself ticks off these encouraging signs:

• After early initial successes in the monsoon season beginning in May, during which they attacked in regimental strength, the Viet Cong have shown little initiative for nearly a month. In May and June, the Cong severely mangled eight government battalions.

• In the Mekong Delta, a traditional Cong stronghold, Cong activity has shown a marked decline. Mass defections such as of the "white turban" gang near the Cambodian border, indicate a belief the government will win . . . "I am convinced the Viet Cong thought 1965 would mark a dramatic turn. The turn failed to materialize."

• The Viet Cong planned to dominate the central highlands and highway 19, which bisects the country from Qui Nhon on the South China Sea coast to Cambodia. They had some initial success, profoundly affecting South Vietnamese morale. Morale has now risen and the people no longer concede defeat.

• Attacks by the big B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command also have had a good psychological impact. Government forces have moved into areas where they have not been for years. Secret Viet Cong bases have been proven vulnerable.

• Round-the-clock air attacks have forced the Viet Cong to keep on the move . . . "I am convinced their casualties have been a shocking revelation to them."

For July, the U. S. MACV command calculated Viet Cong dead and wounded at around 14,000, or more than a Cong division. The figures included those inflicted by air action.

Government losses for the month, including the last few days of June, were set at 4,220.

For the week ending Aug. 21, Viet Cong dead were placed at 1,010, including 589 killed by U. S. Marines. Government

dead were listed at 120.

In killing the 589 Cong in an action 12 miles below the American air base at Chu Lai, the Marines won a major battle and inflicted upon the Viet Cong one of their worst setbacks of the war.

MARINE LOSSES

Marine casualties of around 200 killed or wounded were listed as relatively light, but nonetheless represented the heaviest single week's loss for the Americans.

The American advisory command is convinced the Viet Cong are having manpower problems. Prisoner interrogation has shown increasing disillusionment, and lack of motivation to fight . . . "the Vietnamese likes his home, and that applies also to people of the north."

In conversation, Westmore-

land pays particular attention to morale.

He cites the effect of reinforcement by the U. S. 173rd Airborne on government troops in the August breakthrough to the relief of a besieged American special forces camp at Duc Co on highway 19 in the highlands.

When the Americans cleared highway 14 and permitted the first convoy in five weeks to enter Kontum, the effect also was a booster for Vietnamese morale.

THEY DIED . . . NEEDLESSLY

Abraham Lincoln's boy died of a medical infection. William McKinley died of pneumonia produced by a bullet wound. Calvin Coolidge's son died of an infection that developed in a skin wound. A few dollars' worth of drugs—drugs that we take for granted today; but didn't exist years ago—would have prevented these deaths. That's why . . .

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12 1/2 to 3 . . . A to EE
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One Orion Issue Settled by Court

By BILL EASTHAM
Asst. City Editor — Suburban
LAKE ORION — One of the issues which has caused bitterness and rancor among friends and families here was settled yesterday.

Robert V. Parenti is the village attorney.

Announcement of a Circuit Court ruling in Parenti's favor was made at last night's Village Council meeting at the Youth Center.

An overflow crowd of some 300 residents greeted the announcement with applause.

And for the first time since Parenti was "fired" last May by Village President Clarence B. Rossman, the attorney was allowed to take the floor and reply to the accusations that he had been leveled against him during the bitter controversy.

NEVER DOUBTED
There has never been a doubt in the minds of most of the council members that Parenti was and is the village attorney. They have passed several formal resolutions to back their contention.

But Rossman has steadfastly maintained that his action in terminating the attorney's contract last June 1 was legitimate.



ROBERT V. PARENTI

gally binding, and that Parenti had no right to a seat at the council table.

Rossman had taken it upon himself, using "power of appointment" granted him by the village charter, to retain Attorney Wallace D. McLeay of Waterford Township to represent the village.

His appointment was put to the test yesterday when he filed a motion in Oakland County Circuit Court asking that McLeay be substituted for Parenti as defense counsel in litigation re-

sulting from the pollution of Paint Creek.

Judge Arthur E. Moore heard the motion and denied it.

Another issue, resulting from the controversy over Parenti's status, remains unresolved, however.

At the Aug. 18 council meeting, Rossman ordered Police Sgt. Leslie Perkins to remove Parenti from the council table.

Perkins refused to do so without an order from the council and Rossman promptly cited him for insubordination.

ASKED FOR BADGE
The following Saturday, Aug. 21, Rossman ordered Perkins to turn in his badge.

The sergeant is still on duty, however, by orders of Police Chief Neil Leonard, who has also been accused of insubordination by Rossman and threatened with disciplinary action.

The council passed a resolution last night stating that Perkins is still in good standing with the village and that Leonard is not subject to disciplinary action.

Adoption of the resolution brought a roar of applause from the crowd.

PAY VOIDED
Rossman said this morning, however, that he voided Perkins' paycheck for last week.

Still another issue that remains unresolved is the status of Robert J. Swen, who was elected assessor last spring but is currently "out" of office.

Swen has filed a second suit for writ of mandamus asking the court to nullify his resignation, which was submitted and withdrawn last May but accepted a month later by the council.

The first complaint was dismissed by Judge James S. Thornbrough because it was improperly filed.

SECOND SUIT
The second suit, filed against the Village of Lake Orion last week came up for hearing yesterday but was postponed one week at the request of Parenti who asked for time to prepare an answer to the show cause order.

Swen, who had legal counsel in the first action, is defending himself in the second suit.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Blackie, owned by Charles Tuggle and Sons of Dryden, was named grand champion steer at the Michigan State Fair.

Displaying the prize animal are Jerry (left) and Jay Tuggle.

And for Fall Operation

Park Readies for Last Holiday

Kensington Metropolitan Park officials are readying the park for the last of the summer holiday weekends and the fall days which follow.

One by one, the park's various facilities will close as the weather gets cooler after Labor Day.

However, all will be in operation through the holiday weekend at the park southeast of Milford.

Swimming will be permitted at both Martindale and Maple beaches through Monday, with lifeguards on duty and food services open.

The Island Queen excursion boat will make 45-minute trips around Kent Lake daily through Sept. 12, when it will begin making tours on weekends only.

SUNDAY ONLY
During October, the Island Queen will make tours on Sunday only, weather permitting.

Hours at the boat rental building are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Labor Day. Starting Sept. 7, the facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through September.

The boat launching ramps can be used from 6 a.m. to dusk and permits are required.

The park's 18-hole golf course will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily during September. If weather permits, the course will not close until Nov. 11.

Seasonal exhibits are on display at the nature center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Effective Sept. 14, the center will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Mornings are reserved for school group appointments. The nature trails can be used daily for self-guided hikes.

Tables, stoves, shelters and sanitary facilities are available at all picnic areas and playfields during the fall.

West Bloomfield Township's Marshbank Metropolitan Park, which is also in the Huron-Clin-ton Metropolitan Authority, remains open daily through Labor Day and on weekends during the rest of September.

Elementary School Is Delayed

DRYDEN — Elementary pupils in the Dryden School District will begin classes a week later than their older brothers and sisters.

Postponing the opening elementary day to Sept. 13 was necessitated by delays in construction of the district's new elementary unit.

However, kindergartens and new elementary pupils should register Sept. 8 and 9.

Registration at Dryden High School will begin Sept. 7, with hours set at 9 a.m. to noon for 12th graders and 1 to 4 p.m. for 11th graders.

Students in the 10th grade will register from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 8; those in the 9th grade from 1 to 4 p.m. the same day. Seventh and eighth graders will report from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9, with late registrations to be taken from 1 to 3 p.m.

The procedure will include trading last year's books for new ones, review of programs with counselors and the principal, and assignment of lockers.

Teachers will meet for pre-school conferences Sept. 10.

Schools Supt. Fred W. Patterson reported buses will be in operation Sept. 13.

He said the new cafeteria may be opened a week late.

Art 'n' Apples Nearly Ready

ROCHESTER — Plans are nearly complete for the fast-paced, Art 'n' Apples Festival scheduled for Sept. 16 through 19.

"The King's Mistress," a one-act comedy by George Long, has been cast with Duane Utech of the Avon Players as the King of Mundania.

Others in the play will be Mrs. David Holderness as Phillippa, Jarvis Lamb as Father John, David Holderness as the prime minister and Hollis Zimmermann as Phillippa's fiancé Ned.

The play will be directed by Vic Zink, chairman of the Theatrical Arts Division. It will be produced by Mrs. Edward Ramsay.

The play will be presented Sept. 16 and Sept. 18 at Central Junior High School as part of a production which will include a musical program.

SOUVENIR BOOK
The festival program souvenir booklet went to press this week. Twelve thousand copies will be distributed free to festival-goers.

The booklet will contain a three-part history of the Rochester area, composed by Miss Alice Serrell, Wilson Severance and James Sponteller.

The visual arts tent was recently completed and will include reproductions of a 12-painting exhibit, "A History of Michigan," by Robert Thom of Birmingham.

Harold Ramm of Dearborn will entertain the children with his Punch and Judy "Fantasy With Strings" show.

SHOW SPONSOR
Ramm is sponsored by the North Oakland Committee for the Detroit Grand Opera Association with Mrs. Stephen DuBrul as chairman and Mrs. Ralph Curtis as cochairman.

The Avon Photo Club will present a rolodex of prize-winning slides by members of the club.

The art marketing tent will feature such displays as children's literature, art supplies, photography, doll fashions, knit-

ting, needlecraft, pottery, silver jewelry, silk screening, ceramics, woodcutting, plastic embossed items, acrylic plastics and china dolls.

There will also be plenty of food for festival-goers. A food pavilion will be set up by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers.

ers of St. Andrew's Catholic Church serving apple desserts and coffee.

The Rochester Jaycees will be selling cider and donuts.

All of these and more will be housed in five large and several smaller tents set up behind the Rochester Municipal Building.

Centennial Chief Named Top Citizen

HOLLY — Leslie Klinger, chairman of Holly's centennial this summer, has been named "Citizen of the Year" by the Village Council.

Klinger, 565 Hartner, was in charge of the various committees which planned the June 18-20 celebration for the 100th anniversary of Holly's incorporation.

He also serves as commander of the Fifth District of the Michigan Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Skin Test Required of Kindergartners

According to a new Michigan State Law, all kindergarten students entering school this year must have a tuberculin skin test before school opens.

Clinics are held at the Oakland County Health Department from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays. The tests may also be obtained from private physicians.

Meeting Is Sept. 12 on Sewer System

LAKE ORION — A public meeting will be held here Sept. 12 to discuss what federal programs may assist the village in construction of a new sewer system.

Headlining the meeting will be Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, who will be accompanied by a team of Washington experts on construction and financing of municipal facilities.

The meeting is planned to inform the public on what forms of federal aid may be available under the recently passed Housing and Urban Development Act.

The village is seeking ways to finance a sewer project which will halt the pollution of Paint Creek, a picturesque stream which runs along the east side of the village.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission a year ago brought suit against the village for its failure to halt pollution of the creek.

SYSTEM DESIGN
The engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark designed a system estimated to cost over \$1.36 million.

The village council entered into a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works to start construction of the project. It was halted, however, by a suit brought against the village by the Lake Orion Homeowners Association.

The association maintains that the cost of the project is too high.

A hearing on the case was scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon in Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore's court.

TENTATIVE TIME
The Sept. 12 meeting is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. at the old junior high school building.

School Year Gets Under Way Sept. 7 in Huron Valley District

MILFORD — The 1965-66 school year officially will get under way in the Huron Valley District Sept. 7.

Some 930 students are expected to report for classes at Milford High School.

At 8 a.m., sophomores will report to the gymnasium, juniors to the cafeteria and seniors to the little theater for homeroom assignments.

They will enroll during the homeroom period, receiving their schedules and paying fees.

When the procedure is completed, they will go to their regular classes for the balance of the day, with dismissal time set for 2:51 p.m.

SIMILAR SCHEDULE
A similar schedule will be followed by students at Milford and Highland junior high schools, expected to number 1,146 this year.

Their first day will include enrollment, assignment of class schedules and lockers, payment of the book fee and a run-through of the class schedule.

The Milford Junior High youngsters will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m. and those at Highland Junior High at 3:05 p.m.

Over 2,800 elementary pupils will start classes Sept. 7 at the

Johnn, Brooks, Duck Lake, Annex and Highland elementary schools and in some classrooms at the high school.

STARTING TIME
Starting time at the elementary schools will be 9 a.m., with dismissal from 3:45 to 4 p.m., depending on the location of the school on a bus route.

Hours for elementary classes at the high school will be 8 a.m.-2:51 p.m.

Preschool conferences for the parents of kindergartners will be Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10, with the first day of school being Sept. 13.

Parents will be notified by postcard of the time they are to visit kindergarten teachers.

Because of the temporary housing of some classes in the all-purpose rooms of the elementary schools, hot lunches will not be served at Baker, Johnson, Duck Lake and Brooks schools.

However, they will be offered at Milford Junior High and at the high school.

Due to technical difficulties, there will be a two or three-week delay in the opening of the hot lunch program at Highland Junior High.

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"I'm through drifting around"

I changed to Winston and changed for good... for good rich taste"

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WOMEN'S SECTION



Three Medina girls from DuTama, Colombia, who have been visiting the Norman Cheals of North Lake Drive will leave on Friday. Meeting originally through the Experiment in International Living program, the Cheals

and Medina families have exchanged visits on several occasions. Mrs. Cheal and Martha Beatriz are at the piano. Standing are Gloria and Maria Teresa, both of whom have been house guests in the past.

Mall Exhibit Features Area Competition

Oakland County artists have been invited to participate in the first annual Pontiac Mall Craft Exhibition which opens Sept. 20.

Merchants of the Mall are sponsoring the two-week show.

Craft work completed within the past year may be entered by area artists, following the theme of presenting "... that which is aesthetically pleasing to the eye as well as functional."

CATEGORIES

Exhibition categories will cover textiles, pottery, ceramics, metal work, jewelry, leather crafts, basketry, mobiles, puppetry, etc.

No paintings, photographs or sculpture may be entered. All small items entered will be displayed in a glass showcase.

Judging, based on originality and craftsmanship, will take place Sept. 28.

Exhibitors' craft work, up to four pieces, will be accepted Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the rear southwest entrance of the Mall.

Cochairing the event are Mrs. Sanford A. McLean and Harry Bandy, manager of the Mall's Tandy Craft Store.

Committee members include M. J. Roof, Waterford; Fred M. Carter and Kathy Hetherington, Pontiac; and Lee Anne Thompson, Walled Lake.

Parties Precede Wedding Vows This Evening

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Mercer of Elizabeth Lake Road hosted the rehearsal dinner on Monday for their daughter, Mary Jane and her fiancé, Paul Douglas Heady Jr. of Lincoln Park.

Carol Dudley honored the bride-elect at a recent shower in her home on Pentonville Road.

Personal and linen gifts were opened Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Boyer in Allen Park.

Dr. Mercer will officiate at the candlelight ceremony this evening in the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Remember Office Is a Business

By The Emily Post Institute

A business organization is, in one sense, like a military one. You should take as much pride in helping to keep up the tone of the office you work in as you take pride in your own efficiency.

Do not bring your personal problems to the office. You may rest assured no one is interested. Leave them at home, or, if you must, discuss them with a friend during lunch.

A young woman in a subordinate position does not go out to lunch with her superior or employer.

But if she holds a responsible position and has matters of business to discuss, there is no reason (unless her own) why she should not go on occasion with him.

It would, however, be courting criticism should their going out together become a habit.

Personal messages over the telephone are at times unavoidable, but long chatty conversations are not only out of place, but wasteful of time that does not belong to the employee.

Social chatter annoys other people in the office who can't help but overhear your discussion of the movie you saw last night.

Personal calls that interfere with the routine of office procedure, either incoming or outgoing, are inexcusable except in genuine emergencies.

Discourage visits from your family and friends at the office. Your baby brother may be a most enchanting child, but his place is not in the office in which you work.

LONG GLOVES AT DINNER

Q: I would like to know if, when wearing long gloves to a dinner dance, they may be left on and just the hand part turned back while eating or must they be removed entirely?

A: They are removed entirely and laid across the lap.

How and when to introduce people seems to be troublesome to many. The Emily Post institute booklet entitled "Introductions" gives helpful information on this subject.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, at The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in later columns.

Assuming Offices

Three Waterford Township boys will assume leadership activities in Trigon fraternity when they return to third year studies at the University of Michigan.

Robert Pleznac of Lotus Lake Drive is incoming president. Philip Doolittle of Desmond Drive is vice president and Craig Hanna of Leota Street, house manager.



Weather permitting, lazy summer days at the Charles F. Adams residence on Dakota Circle, Wing Lake, frequently find Mrs. Adams relaxing at the poolside

while her lively youngsters frolic in the water. Pausing to chat with their attractive mother, are 14-year-old Charles (left); Randy, 11; Amy, 13; and Patty, 8, in the foreground.

Two Branches to Open WNFG Season Soon

Osage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will open the new season Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Ira Wilson on Fox Run Drive.

Mrs. P. N. Askoune, Michigan Division horticulture workshop chairman, and WNFGA flower show judge, will speak on table settings and demonstrate new trends. Supplementing this program will be a workshop on dinner tables, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. Fred Trickey on Orchard Hill Drive.

Mrs. Trickey, serving a second term as president, and Mrs. Fred Stefanski, both WNFGA flower show judges, will conduct the session.

Mrs. Ray Embury, hospital-ity chairman for the opening meeting will be assisted by Mrs. Warren Rockefeller, Mrs. Charles L. Crane, Mrs. Warren Wood and Mrs. H. G. Wilkin.

Mrs. Fred V. Cornett of Hickory Heights Drive was hostess for the August meet-

ing of newly-elected officers and committee chairmen.

Chapel Hills Branch

Chapel Hills branch will open its new year at a tea, Sept. 13, in the home of Mrs. Walter Hasler on Winchcombe Drive.

Maureen Riley and David Blodgett, horticultural students at Wayne State University, partially sponsored by this branch are scheduled to speak.

Party Slated For Students of Purdue

Students beginning new terms at Purdue University will be held at a buffet dinner Sept. 7 in the Southfield home of Mrs. Donald Lightbody.

Women of the Purdue University Club will host the event.

Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. Charles Begeman are in charge of reservations.

New officers include Mrs. Eugene Hill, president; Mrs. John Michael, vice president; Mrs. Will Oliver, secretary; and Mrs. Dana Pellman, treasurer.

Heading committees are Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Mrs. Charles Heinley, Mrs. Wallace Larson, Mrs. Elgin Waldron, Mrs. Howard Baldwin and Mrs. Kelly.

He Is Studying Now in Ecuador

Victor Thomas of Roland Road, a retail and marketing student at Northwood Institute, Midland, is attending a Spanish language institute in Quito, Ecuador as part of Northwood's International Plan.

Continuing until Sept. 10, the institute is conducted in cooperation with the Colegio Americano de Quito and includes intensive instruction in Spanish, as well as special courses for careers in international business.



The James R. Robertsons of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Ann to Frederick Carl Schilling, son of the Bernard Schillings of Keego Harbor. He is a graduate of Michigan State University where his fiancée is a sophomore. Spring vows are being planned.

Foot in Mouth Disease May Require a Medic

DEAR ABBY: We met a nice-looking gentleman at a party recently and our host introduced him as "Mister Blank." The man became indignant and said, "DOCTOR Blank, please!" Our embarrassed host then corrected himself, half-apologetically, and left us with this "Doctor" Blank.

Assuming he was an M.D., I asked, "Do you specialize, Doctor?" He replied, "I am NOT a medical doctor. I am in the hardware business."

He explained that he had EARNED (and he emphasized the word) a Ph.D. in Philosophy, which made him a doctor of philosophy and therefore he had as much right to the title of "doctor" as a physician. Is this true?

UNAWARE: Very few Ph.D.'s who are not in education use their "doctor" titles, although they may if they wish. Your friend may require the services of a D.D.S. to help him get his foot out of his mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Something bothers me. I am a working widow soon to retire. I support my mother, which I consider a privilege because she is a wonderful person.

My children are married. Because I have been a good manager and have watched my pennies, I have been able to help my married children out with loans from time to time.

One of my sons borrowed a sizable amount of money from me four years ago and not once has he mentioned this debt. If he'd only say, Mom, I haven't forgotten you. Or, I'm saving to pay

you off one of these days," just to let me know that he is aware of this debt.

He and his wife are buying a lovely home and they have much nicer furniture than I have. They have also just bought a new car. I am not hard up for money, Abby, but I would feel much better toward this son if he would only acknowledge his debt.

I would also feel like doing so much more for his children

than I have of late. Should I mention it?

FORGOTTEN MOM: DEAR MOM: YES!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALTER: Take a little more time. Those who never have the time to do a job properly the first time always seem to find the time to do it over.

Problems? Write to Abby, car of the Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Elegant evenings from Italian designer Gino Paoli's collection feature clean lines with a flounce of two-toned fringe gathered at cuffs and hem (left). Again, fringe circles lavishly around the low oval neckline and sleeve cuffs of a hand-loomed knit two-piece (center). Nestling at random in the depths of the fringe trim ... contrasting color chenille loops. At right, the coat takes a hood and treats it as a soft face-

framing par excellence. Abundant, two-toned fringe glides over the contours of the three-piece ensemble in hand-loomed wool. The coat's lines are nice and easy, stopping at the smart new lengths for sleeves and hem. Beneath, a turtle-neck blouse and straight skirt to match the fringe's second color. The above fashions are on order locally.

Wool Knits Resplendent With Fringe

Leave it to the Italians to design the most glamorous softness and sweetness in sophisticated charm.

Gino Paoli has styled a continental collection of wool knit fashions that herald this new femininity with the extravagant use of flattering fringe.

Rich fluffy fringe shows up at all the most important places in this new collection: at necklines, on cuffs, around a head-hugging hood, just missing the hem or marking it.

TWO COLORS

And for even more excitement, this designer treats his fringe accents in two different colors for extra depth and drama.

The lines of these new fashions follow simple directions ... smooth, easy, and cleverly subtle.

Colors in the collection run the gamut from the vivid contrast of black and white to the subtle tone-on-tone effect of a combination of aqua and turquoise.

Mustard shows up often, teamed with stark white or, for an unusually smart effect with aqua.

MRS. A. FEATHERSTON

Rochester Is Setting for Vows

A reception in Pine Knob Resort followed the recent vows of Shariene Kay Hinshaw and Arnold Lee Featherston in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester.

Rev. W. R. Schutze performed the double-ring ceremony for the couple whose parents are the A. Kenneth Hinshaws and the A. Lee Featherstons, all of Rochester. Hand-corded Almon lace detailed the bride's Empire Bianchi gown of white peau de sole with chapel train. An open lace pillow held her veil of imported illusion.

ROSE CENTER

Apricot roses centered her bouquet of Stephanotis and ivy.

Nancy Hoffman was honor maid along with bridesmaids Judi Lehmann, Joanne Smith and Melanie Roberts.

With Dennis Ferguson, best man, were ushers Robert Hinshaw, Ronald Frailley and Richard Espenshade.

The newlyweds will return to Central Michigan University after a motor trip in Upper Michigan.

Alvin's

7-Button
Raincoat

"Venice"—the traditional seven-button, man tailored raincoat, washable mother-of-pearl buttons, silky Dacron® polyester and cotton lining, concealed straps to employ when the coat's tossed over your shoulders, cape - fashion Exclusive wash 'n wear Nimbus cloth, intimate blend of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton, in Natural, Navy, Olive, Black/White check.

COAT \$35
TAM \$5

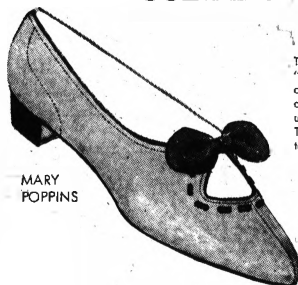
Both Coats by
Misty Harbor Ltd.

Trench Coat

"Algiers"—intriguing classic trench coat that's right as rain in a washable, gabardine-type twill of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton with contrasting muted plaid lining. Crisply man tailored, yet consciously feminine with mother-of-pearl buttons and deep sash belt. A look that goes anywhere, rain or shine. Matching tam available. In black or natural.

COAT \$40
TAM \$5

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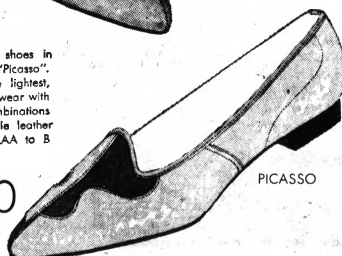


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Modern Art comes to shoes in California Cobblers' "Picasso". A bold design on the lightest, most fashionable flat to wear with pants or skirts. In combinations of Black Kid with Truffle leather trim. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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PICASSO

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Why Grow Old?
JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

There's more to the complexion than meets the eye! That is literally true. We spend much time and money caring for the part of the skin we see, the surface, but there is more to it than that.

The skin has three layers, the surface or cuticle or horny layer, the true skin, and the lowest layer which contains blood vessels and other structures which are essential to its health.

The skin is constantly replacing itself. New cells are formed in the lower layers and when they push toward the dead cells at the top are sloughed off.

Our complexion depends on the blood stream for its nourishment just as the rest of

our body does. Therefore, the food we eat has a direct effect on the state of our complexion. Vitamin deficiencies have been correlated with several skin abnormalities.

VITAMIN DEFICIENCY

Vitamin A deficiency can cause very dry rough skin. Vitamin C deficiency often leads to bleeding gums and easy bruising. Vitamin B2 deficiency causes cracks at the corners of the mouth. Most skin diseases have been treated at some time with diet restrictions or additions.

Today specialists feel that a low-fat diet is indicated in treating blackheads and acne since the little oil glands in the skin are usually overactive.

Too often we forget that the skin is an organ (one of the most important ones) and the largest one. The skin of an average adult person weighs around six pounds and it depends on the blood stream for its nourishment, as do the heart liver and other organs.

Skin lubrication is important for the normal or dry skin because it softens the top horny layer and makes the epidermis more supple, but it cannot take the place of good nutrition.

Our body and complexion also profit by increased circulation because this improves the nutrition of the tissues.

Exercise which is maintained long enough speeds the blood on its way, even to the outer surface of the skin. Circulation creams are so sometimes useful. Vigorous body toning after a bath to stimulate surface circulation is helpful.



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The new kind of KUPPENHEIMER

\$125 to \$150

HURON at TELEGRAPH



In northern Michigan for a honeymoon are Gary L. Bunce and his bride, the former Nancy Edna McLaughlin, who were married recently in the Christ Lutheran Church. Their parents are the Edward McLaughlins, Hartford Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Bunce, Fortress Drive. Wearing a sheath gown of white peau de soie with lace motifs, the bride carried white carnations for the rite performed by Rev. Wayne Peterson, followed by a church reception.



The James Robert Kurkowskis (Nora Jane Mouser) left for an eastern honeymoon after recent vows in St. Andrews Catholic Church, Rochester, and reception in Stemmer's Hall. Their parents are Mrs. Walter Millage, West Brooklyn Avenue, Woodrow Mouser, West Ruth Avenue, and the Frank Kurkowskis of Troy. A lace Watteau train highlighted the bride's gown of white organza worn with illusion veil.

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Kitchen Leads
to Bedroom

B'ANNING, Calif. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Worley recently returned from a 3-week vacation to find that Worley's employer had built a new home for the couple.

It replaced the one in which they had lived for years and which was owned by the company. The company used the same floor plan but reversed it.

Now Worley says everytime he starts toward the kitchen he winds up in the bedroom.

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866

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Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEEDLECRAFT SPECTACULAR — over 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet shifts, shells, jackets, hats! Plus toys, embroidery, quilts, more! Send 25 cents. "Decorate With Needlecraft" fabulous book, 25 patterns for decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. 50 cents. Send for super Quilt Book — 16 complete patterns, 50 cents.

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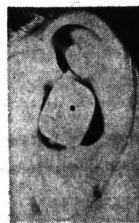
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Newlyweds Honeymoon on Mackinac Island

At Mackinac Island for a honeymoon are the Charles William Longs (Mary Ann Gil-



MRS. C. W. LONG

Area Women to Receive Certificates

Ten women from the Pontiac area will be graduated from the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Setting for the exercises will be the auditorium of the Ann Arbor High School.

Those receiving certificates from Pontiac will include Gloria Coppinger, Mrs. Peggy Garner, Mrs. Pauline Jackowski, and Mrs. Mary Posey. Others from the area to be presented with certificates by Rudolph Silverstone, Director of Vocational Education, will be Dale File, Milford; Mrs. Ada Johnson, Milford; Mrs. Connie Kelley, Union Lake; Bonnie Leggat, Orchard Lake; Sandra Mobley, Waterford; and Penny Shell, Lake Orion.

more) who were wed recently in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Over 200 guests attended a reception in the church house following the ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Hudgins.

The newlyweds' parents are the Leslie Gilmores, Lake Orion and the Freeman Longs, Fairbridge Road, Orion Township.

LACE BODICE

Alencon lace fashioned a bodice and tiered train for the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. She donned a silk illusion veil and carried white orchids, pompons and Stephanotis.

With matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Kibbe, were the bridesmaids Gayle Long, Sherry Wyrick and Mrs. Robert Roehrig; also Terri Kibbe and Carri Hurik, flower-girls.

Robert Kibbe was best man and ushers were Lanny Gilmore, Jeff Gunther, and Larry Loehr.

After Sept. 12 the couple will be at home in Rochester.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Ann Jane Hoffman who will become Mrs. John May, Saturday, in St. Benedict's Church has been honored at four recent showers.

Area hostesses were Mrs. William Brandt of Josephine Avenue; also Mrs. Donald E. C. Tee and daughter Diane of Hillendale Street, Avon Township.

Mrs. Sam Holloway gave a kitchen shower in Ann Arbor where the bride-elect has been in graduate study at the University of Michigan.

Sharing hostess honors at an other shower in Ann Arbor were Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Ann Barrett.

Parents of the pair are the Sam Hoffmans, Sylvan Shores Drive and the Harry Mays of Utica.



MRS. W. LANCASTER

Alencon Lace Accents Her Bridal Gown

Imported white silk organza with Alencon lace applique fashioned a gown for Bonnie Arbutus Black, bride of Wayne David Lancaster.

For the recent ceremony performed by Rev. Lawrence Kaiser in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, she held white gladioli and Stephanotis.

Parents of the couple are the Arthur W. Blacks of Clarkston and the Francis T. Lancasters of Trenton, Mich.

Ranny Johnson was maid of honor. Denise and Paulette Black attended their sister as bridesmaids.

With best man Larry LaBeau were ushers Austin Crane and David Hoelt. After the reception in the CAI Building the couple left for a northern honeymoon.

Miss Bronoel Delegate to Convention

Karen Bronoel of Pioneer Drive, delegate and president of the Michigan State University chapter of Delta Omicron, has returned after attending the recent triennial conference of that organization in Bedford, Pa.

At this international conference, Bedford Springs Hotel, delegates from the 56-year-old music fraternity enacted legislation and formulated policies.

Number of Abortions Raises Questions

NEW YORK — There are some million or more abortions performed each year under illegal, distasteful and often dangerous conditions — and most abortions are performed on married women.

"One consequence of such illegal operations is that abortion is now the leading cause of maternal death," say Winfield Best and Frederick S. Jaffe in the June issue of "Parents' Magazine."

It is impossible to be certain of the exact figures. "Whatever the number of deaths and injuries, the fact that millions of wives and mothers are driven to seek illegal abortions to solve their problems is cause to re-evaluate the law," the "Parents'" article stresses.

The authors point out that many responsible clergymen, community leaders and physicians believe that abortions under certain conditions should be made legal.

PRESENT LAWS

"Today, state laws generally forbid the operation except in cases of urgent medical necessity. In forty-two states abortion can be performed legally only to save the life of the mother. The remaining few states are slightly more permissive, offering as grounds for legal abortion preservation of the mother's

health, prevention of serious or permanent bodily injury."

Actually, differences in abortion practice among the states are not very great. Yet there is wide latitude of interpretation of the laws. Even in the same state, interpretations by physicians and hospitals vary.

"If current medical interpretation allows some room for consideration of psychiatric consequences," note the authors, "it still leaves little or no room for one of the most shocking kinds of cases — those in which pregnancy results from criminal attack."

There are numerous other circumstances where, under present state laws, most doctors will not legally abort: pregnancy resulting from incest; a woman with Hodgkin's disease, leukemia or multiple sclerosis — although these diseases are fatal and the infant born will shortly have no mother.

Other tragic predicaments that do not provide lawful grounds to terminate pregnancy are living conditions which clearly indicate that a child will not have proper care or sufficient food, an alcoholic and destitute husband, a mother addicted to narcotics, a couple with nine children barely existing on public welfare.

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- 60. Century Solid mahogany end table, 45.
- 119. Globe Traditional Rocker in red silk damask, 69.50
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- 218.50 American Review Lounge Chair in Olive and bold weed, 149.50
- 395. Pleated skirt Traditional Sofa in gold and bitternest print, 3-cushion, 295
- 237. 66" American Review Triple Dresser in Vintage Cherry, 198.50
- 308. American Review 48" open bath cabinet, Vintage Cherry, 250
- 120. Spanish chair, 2 — red or black leather. Wrought iron base, 99
- 409. Ethan Allen Open Hutch Chair, 52" length, Solid Cherry-Fullstone finish, 334
- 612. Early American Dining Grouping, 41" Hutch cabinet, 48" drop-leaf table and 4. Dunbury chairs, solid cherry, 469

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Our Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan

display of over 47 pieces in nutmeg maple is included. Dresser bases and shutter cabinets in the group in 24", 30", 40" and 48" sizes — also bookcases, record cabinets, etc. Minimum savings of 15% — some pieces at 30% savings depending on condition.
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WIGGS

Markets, Business and Finance

Paying for Education Is Growing Problem

Unenthusiastic About Steel Truce

Stock Mart Moves Cautiously

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved cautiously late this afternoon, showing a mixed pattern and no enthusiasm over the eight-day delay in the steel strike deadline.

The top steel shares were narrowly mixed like the rest of the market.

Trading was moderate but the volume total was running ahead of yesterday, chiefly because of the transfer of some big blocks. Among these was \$50,000 shares of Union Carbide, up at 63. The stock moved ahead

more than a point in later dealings.

NEW PACKAGE

Some Wall Street comment was to the effect that the steel industry will have a hard time to absorb a new package of improved wages, pension and insurance benefits without a reduction in profit margins.

The delay in the strike deadline, therefore, was regarded as only a temporary reprieve, pending the final revelation of what the next wage package is going to cost the steel industry. The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 333.1 with Industrials up .2, rails off .1 and utilities off .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .33 at 895.92.

A gain of about a point by Studebaker and a fractional gain by General Motors was about all the auto group could produce.

Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange, Pyle National Corporate and U. S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a full day of trading, the New York Stock Exchange closed with 1,390,400 shares.

The exchange was up .33 at 333.1.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up .33 at 895.92.

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B52s Hit Two Cong Bases

Zone D Stronghold in S. Viet Bombed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Strategic Air Command B52 bombers from Guam hit two suspected Viet Cong concentrations today in South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said.

One strike by the huge eight-engine planes was made on Quang Tin province, 320 miles northeast of Saigon. The other was carried out in the Communist stronghold called Zone D 30 miles north of the capital in Bien Hoa Province.

The raids were the 15th and 16th made by B52s in the Vietnamese war. The same areas were hit by SAC bombers last weekend. It was disclosed yesterday that the role of the B52s would be stepped up sharply.

In another development, a government unit clashed with Communist guerrillas 175 miles north of Saigon in Dar Lac Province, the spokesman said.

Ten Viet Cong were killed and two captured in the action, 20 miles east of Ban Me Thuot. No Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Government forces retook an outpost 330 miles northeast of Saigon that had been overrun in the night and set ablaze by the Viet Cong.

Casualties to the regional force company defending the post were described as moderate. Viet Cong casualties were not known.

The outpost of An Hoa, about 10 miles west of the city of Quang Ngai, was reported by U.S. observers to be burning shortly after it was hit and overrun. Vietnamese reports had said it was estimated that a battalion of Viet Cong had launched the attack, but this number was not confirmed.

Troops were lifted in by helicopter shortly after noon and recaptured the post 330 miles northeast of Saigon, the spokesman said.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with the cash position of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Sept. 1, 1964.

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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — There will be 5.4 million students going to colleges and universities in the United States this fall and about that many American parents wondering how they'll ever meet all the costs.

Millions more already are facing up to the same problem.

In the years ahead, their youngsters will wind up their high school years. And college costs seem to grow even faster than children do.

The solution? Savings, loans, scholarships, or maybe youngster helping out by getting a part-time job?

The nation will be spending

\$39 billion this year for educating 41 million persons from kindergarten through graduate schools, the U.S. Office of Education estimates. The college population has more than doubled in the last 10 years with degrees becoming ever more of a factor in landing top jobs.

Some parents start saving for the college years even before the child enters elementary school. This is one incentive for buying U.S. savings bonds, or for regularly putting away money in banks — something like a Christmas Club, only for many years instead of one. Some parents take second, or moonlighting, jobs to raise the needed money.

There are insurance plans now tailored to the future needs of the growing number of college-bound youngsters and the rising cost of higher education.

Other parents dream of junior's winning a scholarship.

DAWSON

As School Opens

By the Associated Press

School desegregation, spreading rapidly across the South, became calm reality today in the heart of Alabama's sordid farm belt. The significant break in tradition occurred quietly at Hayneville High School.

Four Negro pupils entered the red brick school at Hayneville, a quiet group of 25 white spectators watched from the courthouse lawn nearby. One of the Negro pupils rode a bus with white children.

The peaceful desegregation followed the pattern of other schools in Alabama and the South. Thousands of Negroes went to school Monday with white pupils.

In the north Alabama counties of Walker and Clay, 37 Negroes attended desegregated classes Monday without incident.

Hayneville, about 29 miles southwest of Montgomery, was like any other desegregated school in the South despite recent racial troubles. Throughout the region Monday, the story was the same.

There was no trace of the violent, bitter resistance of earlier years as the trend of quiet change, indicated last year, became a clear-cut pattern in rural and urban areas alike Monday. Few, if any, incidents were reported in the South, and it appeared the era of racial segregation in schools was coming to an end.

Indicative of the change was Mansfield, Tex., which became a Southern symbol of resistance to school integration less than a decade ago when whites staged mass protests to integration. All was quiet Monday as about 70 Negro junior and senior high school students attended desegregated classes.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is to report on the proposal by Sam Allen & Sons, Inc., 22 West 11th St., to relocate on land near the city's newly annexed sanitary land-fill site.

Through its attorney, the scrap yard firm has offered to trade a parcel adjacent to the land-fill site in exchange for some 30 acres of the site.

Warren is slated to recommend that the City Planning Commission be requested to hold hearings on rezoning the newly annexed property.

At its regular meeting tonight, the City Commission is also scheduled to receive a report on the city's efforts to acquire land on South Boulevard for a projected 25-acre industrial park.

Also tonight, the commission will consider an amendment to the city's contract with the Michigan State Highway Department to provide for a "safety patrol" of the state trunklines in the city.

The city provides maintenance for the trunklines under terms of the contract. Under a new statute, the trunk highways must be inspected for safety on a regular basis.

Several public hearings are slated on various street paving projects.

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AP Business News Analyst

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Millions more already are facing up to the same problem.

In the years ahead, their youngsters will wind up their high school years. And college costs seem to grow even faster than children do.

The solution? Savings, loans, scholarships, or maybe youngster helping out by getting a part-time job?

The nation will be spending

\$39 billion this year for educating 41 million persons from kindergarten through graduate schools, the U.S. Office of Education estimates. The college population has more than doubled in the last 10 years with degrees becoming ever more of a factor in landing top jobs.

Some parents start saving for the college years even before the child enters elementary school. This is one incentive for buying U.S. savings bonds, or for regularly putting away money in banks — something like a Christmas Club, only for many years instead of one. Some parents take second, or moonlighting, jobs to raise the needed money.

There are insurance plans now tailored to the future needs of the growing number of college-bound youngsters and the rising cost of higher education.

Other parents dream of junior's winning a scholarship.

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LA Prepares for Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are prepared to stop a riot next week if the appearance of San Francisco righthander Juan Marichal should precipitate one when the Giants play the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But an informed source here says Marichal has orders from National League president Warren Giles not to make the Los Angeles trip next Monday and Tuesday.

"It's part of Marichal's pen-

alty. I really doubt if he will be here," a high Dodge official said Monday night, referring to the nine-day suspension and \$1,750 fine slapped on the San Francisco star after he assaulted Dodger catcher John Roseboro with a bat Aug. 22 at Candlestick Park.

But the Dodgers are prepared anyway. A riot squad of 30 Los Angeles policemen and 75 special officers will be on hand for the two games.

RUMORS FLY

"I've heard rumors among the Negroes that they plan to 'get even' with Marichal," said one special police officer. "They're planning to take rocks to the stadium."

"Marichal isn't the only one they want to get even with. They want to get Orlando Cepeda and Tito Fuentes." Pictures of the Marichal-Roseboro assault showed Cepeda and Fuentes also brandishing bats.

"But I'm not expecting trouble," volunteered Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "In the eyes of baseball, Marichal has been punished."

Tuesday is the final day of Marichal's suspension.

Showers Slow Softball Tilts

'A' Game Delayed;
Owosso 'C' Champ

A state softball association rule requires all tournament games to go seven innings. Rain kept both regional title tilts in Pontiac Monday night from going the limit.

In the Class A tourney at stopped after six innings with Port Huron Bowldrome leading Flint Top Hat, 6-1. They resume play tonight.

At Northside Park, the Port Huron Bombshelters and Owosso Savings Bank clash didn't last four and a half innings, but it is a legal Class C contest.

Owosso led the Bombshelter nine, 7-1, and needed only seven outs to clinch the "C" title. The game was declared forfeit after the suspension when the Port Huron manager said he couldn't field a team tonight.

In the "A" game, Port Huron must maintain an advantage for Flint's final three outs; then the two squads will play again for the crown since the barmen haven't yet lost in the double elimination competition and Port Huron has.

The suspended tilt resumes at 7 p.m. under the Beaudette Park lights.

Ex-Skin With Bombers

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League have signed Bruce Day, cut earlier by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Coach - General Manager Bud Grant said Day, 6-foot-3 and 240 pounds, "looked tough enough" in his first workout with the Bombers Monday.



AP Photo

WHOLLY REPLACE HIM? — Casey Stengel, whose argumentative style brought chukles to baseball fans across the nation, is bowing out as the New York Mets' manager and the Stengel Style (above) is going to be hard to replace. At left is Casey, back

in 1955, when he had hard words and a raised fist under the nose of umpire John Flaherty. At right, in a more recent picture while heading the Mets, Casey (Old 37), hands in his pockets, makes his patented stroll toward the mound for a chat with a pitcher.

Casey Calls It Quits

Berra to Fill Stengel's Shoes?

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra, fired as manager by the New York Yankees last year, may become the manager of the New York Mets next year.

The dramatic but hardly unexpected resignation of Casey Stengel Monday, effective at the end of the season, left the door open for Berra to step in and take charge of the National League cellar dwellers in 1966. There is always the possibility

that the job will be given to Wes Westrum, who has served only as interim manager of the Mets during Stengel's month-long absence.

Most observers believe, however, that Westrum, short of pulling a miracle — like bringing the Mets home in ninth place — will be returned to his bullpen duties next year with Yogi elevated from his present job as first base coach.

HUGE CROWDS

The Mets' front office, delighted by the huge crowds flocking to Shea Stadium all year, feel they must have a colorful leader following in Stengel's footsteps. Berra represents that image and Westrum does not.

Casey may have given an inkling of the club's feelings in his farewell conference with the press, radio and television audience.

"I don't know who will be the manager next year," he said. "The people who hired me will decide that. All I know is that I suggested Westrum to fill in for me. I expected to be back but in the meantime, I knew Wes was familiar with the club and the league."

"I also knew our main trouble was with the pitching and having worked with the pitchers, I figured Westrum might find a solution. So far, he has done wonderful."

Stengel then turned his attention to Berra.

GAVE SIGNS
"I knew what Berra could do," he said. "He caught for me for 12 years and he was my assistant manager. It got so I didn't have to give signs. He gave them all."

"I thought he did a good job of managing last year although he was discharged. He must have done good. He won the pennant, didn't he? It's pretty hard to win a pennant, no matter what club you got. He's got the right disposition and knows how to talk to players. They listen to him."

Stengel has not managed the Mets since July 24, when he fell and fractured his left hip. Although an operation was successful, Casey has been confined to a wheelchair, occasionally allowed to walk with the use of a cane, as he did at Tuesday's press conference.

His decision to quit came on the advice of Dr. Peter LaMotte, the club physician who performed the successful operation.

"Casey," Dr. LaMotte said, "It's a miracle that you can walk today. It was a most seri-

ous operation. I cannot take the responsibility if you insist on returning as manager."

"As traveling the job entails, even the act of going out to the mound to take out a pitcher, would be just too much for a man of your age and in your condition."

It was not until last Wednesday that Casey finally made up his mind. In a meeting with George Weiss, the club president, Stengel said:

"George, I got to face it. You can't count on me for next year."

"I wasn't surprised," said Weiss, "because I, too, had talked with Dr. LaMotte. But it's not easy to end relations with a man with whom you've practically lived for 17 years."

"I don't mind telling you that was the saddest day of my life." The next night Weiss met with the Mets' Board of Directors and recommended a job in an executive capacity for the 75-year-old baseball genius.

VICE PRESIDENT

"So I called Casey and offered him a two-year contract to serve as vice president in charge of scouting the West Coast territory. Casey lives in California and would be able to spend a great deal of time at home. He accepted."

Stengel's decision ends a career that started in 1910 when he broke into professional baseball as a left-handed outfielder for Kankakee.

He was a good major league outfielder for 14 seasons compiling a .284 lifetime average and playing with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, the New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves.

His managerial career was highlighted by his 12 years with the Yankees, when he won 10 pennants and seven World Series. He also managed Brooklyn (1934-36) and the Boston Braves (1938-43) and had minor league clubs at Worcester, Toledo, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Oakland.

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel's major league managerial record:
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FIRST-ROUND WINNERS — Mrs. Harold Weit (left) of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Floyd Cocklin of Birmingham and Mrs. Allen Hensen (right) of Bloomfield Township flash winning smiles after their first round triumph in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match play tournament yesterday at Bald Mountain Golf Club near Lake Orion. The women will play second and third round matches today and tomorrow and wind up the tourney Thursday.

Defending Champion Posts Win

Defending champion Mrs. C. J. (Bobbie) Miller of Novi opened defense of her Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match play title yesterday with an easy 5 and 4 first round victory over Mrs. Charles Zahm of Detroit at Bald Mountain Golf Club.

Mrs. Miller, winner of the 1965 Pontiac Women's Medal Play crown early in August, faces Mrs. Nick Panasiuk of Tecumseh, Ont., today.

Mrs. Panasiuk knocked off Mrs. Fred Brooks of Farmington yesterday, 1-up.

Runner-up in the 1964 tourney, Phyllis Chandler of Hamtramck, had little trouble in the opening round as she downed Mrs. John Meszef of St. Clair Shores, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Andrew Leishman of Detroit, who drew a bye in the first round, faces Miss Chandler today.

The third round of the tourney is set tomorrow, with the finals in each flight scheduled for Thursday.

WMGA Match Play Championship Flight
Mrs. Harold Weit, Dearborn Heights, 1-up; Mrs. Floyd Cocklin, Birmingham, 4 and 3; Mrs. Allen Hensen, Bloomfield Township, 5 and 4; Mrs. Charles Zahm, Detroit, 5 and 4; Mrs. Phyllis Chandler, Hamtramck, 6 and 4; Mrs. John Meszef, St. Clair Shores, 6 and 4; Mrs. Andrew Leishman (bye).

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. Allen Hensen, Pontiac, def. Mrs. Peter MacLaine, Southfield, 4 and 3; Mrs. Loren Wolfe, Detroit, def. Mrs. William Pate, Detroit, 1-up; Mrs. Robert Gregory, Detroit, def. Isabel Barrell, Detroit, 1-up; 19 holes Mrs. Douglas Denton, Detroit, def. Mrs. William Foster, Detroit, 6 and 5.

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, Detroit, def. Mrs. Martin Shienack, Detroit, 2 and 1; Mrs. Benham Blake, Warren, def. Mrs. Donald Reynolds, Royal Oak, 5 and 4; Evelyn Selby, Detroit, def. Mrs. Woods, def. Mrs. J. Frey, Royal Oak, 5 and 4; Mrs. Robert Norton, Detroit, 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. Donald Ferguson, Detroit, def. Mrs. Roy Brennan, Detroit, 5 and 4; Mrs. Will Brown, Livonia, def. Donald Rutherford, Harper Woods, 5 and 4; Grace Schenker, Detroit, def. George Handrick, Livonia, 4 and 3; Mrs. Theodore (Mabel) Ryan, 4 and 3.

Upset Marks Finals in Net Doubles Play
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Two new pairs of champions were crowned at the National Doubles tennis finals Monday at Longwood Cricket Club, and it was on the feminine side that the day's shock occurred.

Mrs. Carol Caldwell Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Nancy Richy of Dallas, Tex., outplayed the defending champions, Mrs. Karen Hantze Sussman of St. Louis, Mo., and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., to win, 6-4, 6-4.

As expected, Australians Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson, custodians of the Davis Cup, took the men's championship. They were given stiff resistance by Charley Pasarell of San Francisco, Puerto Rico, and Frank Froehling III of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 10-12, 7-5, 6-3 in a two-hour match watched by a gallery of 4,500.

Flag Fever Spreads in National League

By the Associated Press

The National League pennant race moves into the final September stretch tonight with a crowd of contenders . . . and no trace of a take-charge club.

Flag fever is running high in half a dozen cities but nobody has started printing World Series tickets. And when Ernie Banks makes a pitch for his eighth-place Chicago Cubs, he does it with a straight face.

"Even if you're a mathematician, you can't say we're out of it," Banks said after slamming two home runs in a 10-2 victory over slumping Milwaukee last Sunday.

The Cubs, in fact, are 13 games out of it but they'll remain alive as long as the leaders continue to mark time as in the past two weeks. Five teams are within 6½ games of first place Los Angeles yet none has been able to take advantage of the Dodgers' second-division pace since Aug. 15.

STILL LEAD

On that date the Dodgers were 1½ games ahead of the second place Braves. They have dropped nine of 15 starts since then and still lead runner-up San Francisco by 1½ games. Milwaukee also has lost nine of 15 — including six straight — and has fallen from second to fourth. The Giants are 8-7-1 and third-place Cincinnati 8-6 over the same period.

If momentum is the key at this stage of the race, the Pittsburgh Pirates fit the bill. But the Pirates, in winning 10 of 15 games — with one tie — have moved up only one notch in the standings, from sixth to fifth, although climbing from nine to 4½ games behind.

The Pirates also appear to have the best schedule in their remaining 29 games. Bob Veale, 14-9, goes against Dodgers ace Sandy Koufax, 21-6, tonight in the opener of a three-game set

at Pittsburgh. After that the Pirates face contending clubs only eight more times, with five against Cincinnati and three against the Braves.

FACE CONTENDERS

The Dodgers, who plan to pitch Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen in 24 of their final 30 games, have 14 games — including the Pittsburgh series — left with the pennant candidates. The Giants, who meet the sixth-place Phillies in a tonight doubleheader at Philadel-

phia tonight, have 15 games to go against the other four contenders, the Braves 19 and the Reds 20.

Warren Spahn, 6-15, and Ron Herbel, 8-7, are scheduled to pitch for the Giants against 16-game winner Jim Bunning and spot starter Lew Burdette. Help is on the way for the weary Giants pitching staff, with Juan Marichal set to rejoin the club Wednesday when his eight-game suspension is up.

The Braves are at Cincinnati for a ti-nighter, with Tony Cloninger, 10-9, and Ken Johnson, 14-8, slated to start against the Reds' Joey Jay, 8-4, and Jim O'Toole, 1-9. The Braves purchased veteran left-hander Harvey Haddix Monday from the Baltimore Orioles in a bid to strengthen their bullpen after Billy O'Dell's recent failure to protect leads.

Palmer Among Dollar Leaders

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who won \$12,000 in Sunday's American Golf Classic, moved into the top 10 among the touring pros while Jack Nicklaus, who won nothing, remained on top with a whopping \$138,633.

Nicklaus has won four of the 19 tournaments he played in and was among the first five 14 times. He won \$127,445 in official play and \$11,188 in unofficial appearances to lead Tony Lema, his nearest rival, by almost \$30,000, with Lema's total \$108,669.

The list, with official, unofficial and total winnings in order: Jack Nicklaus, \$127,445, \$11,188; \$138,633. Tony Lema, \$101,816; \$7,053; \$108,869. Billy Casper, \$74,521, \$25,252; \$99,814. Gary Player, \$69,964; \$1,056; \$71,000. Bruce Devlin, \$67,657; \$3,264; \$70,921. Doug Sanders, \$65,028; \$10,858; \$75,887.

Gene Littler, \$58,336; \$4,303; \$62,639. Dave Marr, \$56,850; \$6,080; \$62,930. Arnold Palmer, \$56,712; \$22,904; \$79,219. Bruce Crampton, \$51,379; \$12,249; \$63,628.

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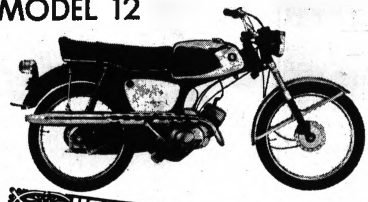


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Kroll-Bianco Duo Triumphs in State Play

Ted Kroll, Franklin Hills pro and his assistant Larry Bianco, scored a one stroke victory in the Michigan pro-Assistant golf tournament yesterday at Knollwood Country Club.

Kroll fired a 68 and Bianco a 69 for a 137 total while John Dalympine and assistant Don Allred of Lakepointe finished 69-69-138.

Tam O'Shanter's Warren Orlick and Jim Picard were among the three teams tied for third place with 141 total.

Ted Kroll-Larry Bianco, Franklin Hills, 128-69.

John Dalympine-Don Allred, Lakepointe, 137-69.

Warren Orlick-Jim Picard, Tam O'Shanter, 141-69.

Mac McClellan-Gary Whitener, Knollwood, 72-69-141.

Walter Bursome-Ken Martin, Detroit CC, 73-73-146.

Hal Whittington-Dick Barry, Gross Pointe, 71-71-142.

Steve Jawor-Cass Jawor, Glen Oaks, 71-71-142.

Pete Dick-Mike Dennis, West Shore, 72-70-143.

Bob Galbreath-Ulster, Forest Lake, 76-73-143.

Al Watrous-Tom Walrous, Oakland Hills, 72-76-143.

Frank Metzger-Joe Thacker, Red Run, 72-70-143.



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For 21-Year-Old 'Blue Baby'

Heart Operation Brightens His Future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in his 21 years, Ronald Hollett is beginning to think seriously about his future. There wasn't much point in doing so before. Ronnie was born with heart trouble so severe his skin was always blue from lack of oxygen in the blood.

Today, after a first-of-its-kind operation by University of

Southern California surgeons, his skin is a normal pink and his doctor says he has an excellent chance for a productive life.

"I keep looking in the mirror and I can't believe it's me," Ronnie said, before returning to his home at Waterford, Calif.

NEW TYPE DISC

Dr. Jerome Harold Kay of USC says young Hollett is the

first to have a new type of disc valve placed in his heart and the fourth to be operated on successfully for a rare defect of the valve between the upper and lower chambers on the right side of the heart.

The new valve is opened and closed by a dime-sized plastic disc which takes the place of the ball commonly used in artificial heart valves.

dale High School and making plans to study auto mechanics in junior college.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hollett, have four older children, none with a heart deformity.

The surgery was performed Aug. 6 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles. Hollett left the hospital Aug. 24.

Nixon in Hong Kong on Way to Saigon

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew into Hong Kong today on his way to Saigon to get firsthand information on South Viet Nam.

Nixon, touring Asia in a private capacity, arrived from Taipei where he spent four hours discussing Asian "hot spots" with President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.

"The free world should join hands to prevent Communist expansion in Asia," Nixon told newsmen here.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 31
 ▲AKQ854
 ♦75
 ♠A42

EAST
 Not shown
 Not shown
 ♠73
 ♥A1094
 ♦AK8
 ♣J985

Both vulnerable
 North East South West
 1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2NT Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — ♠3.

By JACOBY AND SON

We aren't showing the East and West hands today because you want to study the play at three no-trump from both rubber bridge and duplicate standpoints.

West opens the three of clubs and after you play low from dummy East wins the king and returns the eight. Your nine is covered by West's ten and you go up with dummy's ace.

Some players will have no problem. They will just play up high spades. If the spades break they will make 10 easy tricks. If someone is unkind enough to hold four spades against them they will complain about bad luck.

Good rubber bridge players will also have no problem. They will concede a spade trick to the enemy by playing a low spade first. This will cost them an overtrick if spades break. It will guarantee the contract for them against four spades in

either hand and one trick is a cheap price to pay for insurance.

How should a winning duplicate player handle the spade suit?

He should avoid the safety play and go after the overtrick! The duplicate expert will note that if he tries the safety play and it proves to be unnecessary he will wind up with a bad score. He will lose to everyone who has bid four spades. They will make their contracts. He will lose to everyone who has bid three no-trump and gone after the overtrick.

Of course, if it is necessary he gains by making it, but the odds favor a 3-2 split break as against 4-1 and this time he should go with the odds.

Q-CHARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

▲AQ87 WK J1943 4K2 A85

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades only. You have no slanting and only a high-card point. If you want to overbid, a jump to three spades is not too bad.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two spades and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. A starry points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Creative forces surge in fullness. You are able to drive deep for answers. Gain indicated through art, science, partner. Money situation due to treat in your favor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Rising of tensions likely. Relations with loved ones now improve. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Stress harmony with co-workers. Speak frankly, but understand various views. Practice of GOLDEN RULE pays dividends. Friendly member continue to treat in your favor.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Favorable inner aspect now encourages. Deal with your own problems. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Afford to details. They line fine. Concentrate on completing projects. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Cycle continues. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Cycle continues. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Cycle continues. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Cycle continues. You are able to put points across with understanding. Fact of the working around lunch or all group project.

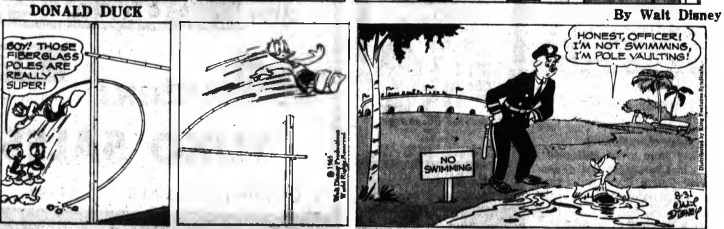
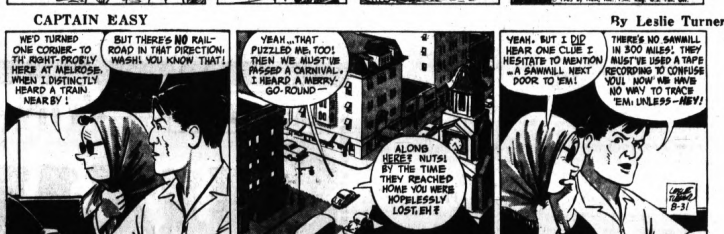
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You may get ahead from now. We recently spoke out of turn. If so, be a gracious "winner." Be sure to present itself. Move featuring change in favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Gain results from special career effort. Superior will be favorably impressed. Be aware of talents, capabilities. Don't squander forces. Funds. Maintain steady, solid pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Important you look for hidden, subtle meanings. Get to the heart of the matter. Study past records. Gain shown from reading, writing, advertising. Use your assets, talents.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Your efforts show fine progress. You are perceptive, independent. Some may complain you are too efficient. Others admire you for speaking with candor.

GENERAL TRENDING: CYCLES UP for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, special note to TAURUS, be aware of talents, capabilities. Check with expert.



Kennedy Clan Is Recovering

'Children Often Hurt During the Summer'

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Kathleen Kennedy, 14-year-old daughter of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was in satisfactory condition at Cape Cod Hospital today with mild concussion suffered when her horse, Attorney General, fell on her Sunday.

One of Kathleen's brothers, Joseph, 12, was recuperating at home with chest injuries suffered when struck by a boom while sailing from Long Island to Cape Cod Sunday.

Another brother, Robert Jr., 11, was out of the hospital with 100 stitches in a leg wound suffered when he fell through a window from a garage roof at the Kennedy compound Friday.

The three children of Sen. Kennedy are among 23 Kennedy, Shriver, Lawford and Smith cousins vacationing at the compound where summer activities are fast and furious.

RIDE AGAIN
Kathleen was reported alert, in good spirits and awaiting the chance to begin riding again. She has been undergoing tests.

A hospital spokesman said the Kennedy grandchildren are frequent visitors to the hospital.

"They come in here with all kinds of cuts and bruises, usually not very serious. When you have that many kids bouncing around on vacation, you can expect injuries, as any parent will tell you."

Receipts from road, bridge and ferry tolls in the United States during 1963 totaled about \$500 million.

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Devoutly Practiced

Tells Ins, Outs of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Much ado about Ins and Outs.

Recently an article in the New York Times magazine created a stir by naming the 100 In-people, from George Abbott to Tennessee Williams and including a parcel of Kennedys, who now mean most to New York society. Also mentioned were a few Out-people, including Mayor Wagner, Dorothy Kilgallen and Jackie Gleason.



Nowhere is Inmanism practiced more devoutly than in Hollywood. I am not going to name who is In and who is Out because, heavens, I must go on working here.

But I can report on the habits, customs and institutions that are In and Out in Hollywood today.

BEVERLY HILLS IN
Hotels: The Beverly Hills is forever In, and the Beverly Wilshire is suddenly In after an overhaul. The Beverly Hilton has never been In, except for banquets.

Nightclubs: The Daisy is the new In discotheque. Whisky-a-Go-Go is now Out. The Coconut Grove is In for important openings.

Restaurants: The Bistro is the most In of the new spots, Chasen's of the old. La Scala, Larue and a few small Italian places are In. I refrain from mentioning which cafes are Out; just what happened to Romanoff's when it was no longer In.

Movies: Previews at the Westwood Village are In. Big premieres are Out. Except for In charities like Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

GOLF IS OUT
Sports: Tennis is definitely In, golf is Out. Croquet is In — if you are invited to play at Sam Goldwyn's.

Living areas: Beverly Hills as

In as you can get, Bel-Air follows, Malibu is In once more. The San Fernando Valley is far Out.

Spectator sports: Watching the Dodgers is so In that Cary Grant does it. Doris Day has made the Lakers basketball team In. The Angels, alas, are Out.

Awards affairs: The Writers Guild dinner is the most In of the year. Attending the Academy Award is Out; watching it on television at a party is In.

Parties: Discotheque dancing in backyard tents is In. Barbecues are far Out.

PALM SPRINGS TOPS
Resorts: Palm Springs is

thoroughly, continuously In, even more so in the summer. Las Vegas is Out, except when Frank Sinatra is there. (Wherever Sinatra is, is In.)

Dogs: Poodles are still In, though not as In as Yorkshire Terriers, Collies — with all due respect to Lassie — are Out.

Cars: Vintage but not new Rolls-Royces are In, as well as imported Italian sports cars.

Motorcycles are coming In.

I realize that this list may be upsetting to local figures who thought they were In and now discover they are indeed Out. But if it's of any consolation to them, I will add the gratuitous information that movie columnists are also Out.



AP Photo/Max

SHOWING OFF — President Johnson steadies his pet beagle, Him, with a stretched leash for the benefit of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during a conference yesterday on the south lawn of the White House. Johnson, learning that Eisenhower was in Washington for a Republican meeting, asked him to stop by. The two conferred for 45 minutes at the Executive Mansion.

4 Children Plus 11 Orphans Equals 1 Big Happy Family

San Francisco Mint to Reopen for Five Years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco mint closed for 10 years — will reopen Wednesday.

Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, said the San Francisco branch will be open for five years. A new decision will be made then whether it will remain open.

Production will be limited to pennies at first, she said. Later, nickels will also be produced.

The San Francisco mint was deactivated in March 1955 and changed to an assay office. It had operated for more than 100 years before the 1955 closing.

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GRAFTON, N.D. (AP) — "Things are pretty bunched up at times," said Willis Puppe, no doubt anticipating the first day of school today with even more delight than the average parent.

Puppe and his wife, who have four children of their own, have taken on the care of 11 nieces and nephews.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harlow, were killed in an automobile accident July 30. Harlow was Walsh County auditor.

Numbered by the loss of their parents, the children spent most of August with relatives: New Year's Harlows, from 1-year-old Jay to Melanie, 13, are back in their Grafton home.

FAMILIES JOIN
So are Puppe and his family, including a 7-month-old infant.

Today the juvenile population of the house will be sharply reduced during the daylight hours when nine Harlows and two Puppes troop off to school.

"The kids are anxious to get back to school," said Puppe Monday night in an interview. "We've got books and pencils all over the house now."

Puppe, 33, a truck driver from

Drayton, N.D., and his wife, 30, have been here a week "getting things organized."

GETS CROWDED
With 15 children in a four-bedroom house, things get a little crowded at times, and a bit hectic.

"Like at the table," said Puppe. And again when night falls.

"Eight boys sleep in one bedroom, all in double beds making four beds," Puppe said.

"But it's a big bedroom."

"They fool around like boys do, pillow fights and that kind of stuff. But tonight all the kids were in bed at 9 o'clock or a little after."

HELP WAITING
Mr. and Mrs. Puppe don't know how long they'll be able to remain in Grafton. Other relatives are ready to step in if necessary. Grandma, Mrs. Harry Harlow, is tending a hand.

Volunteer workers coordinating an orphans' fund report that it now totals nearly \$9,000, plus \$1,825 reportedly contributed at Delwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Technically, the Harlow children are wards of the state. The question of who gets custody will be decided by District Judge Glenn K. Swanson.

The wishes of relatives weigh heavily in these decisions, however, and the relatives of the Harlow youngsters are intent on

U. S.-China Talks to Go On in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Periodic U.S. talks with the Red Chinese through ambassadors in Warsaw, Poland, will continue despite a change in this country's envoys there, a State Department spokesman says.

President Johnson designated Postmaster General John A. Gronouski Sunday to replace Ambassador John Moors Cabot at Warsaw. The change will not affect plans for the talks, press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen.

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—Julia Child, World Tribune

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—"CASANOVA '70" MASTROIANI, MASTROIANI-WATSON AND GISEL-WATSON!"
—Julia Child, World Tribune

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JACK LEMMON "WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
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YOU'LL BE SHOCKED, STUNNED, FRIGHTENED... AND WONDER IF THIS IS HOW IT WILL HAPPEN... AND THEN YOU'LL THANK GOD IT'S ONLY A MOTION PICTURE!

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CAT BALLOU
IN COLUMBIA COLOR

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SHARPS! FIRST RUN!

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"KISSIN' COUSINS"

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Truth about Spring
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

'Reagan Told of Birch Offer'

California GOP Chief Confirms Statement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the California Republican Assembly has confirmed that he heard actor Ronald Reagan say the John Birch Society's national public relations director offered to help Reagan's campaign for governor.

Cyril Stevenson Jr. said Monday: "I regret the information had to become public."

Jane Alexander of San Carlos, a director-at-large of the assembly, said last week she had heard Reagan claim that John Birch Society had offered to support or attack Reagan, whichever would be most helpful to his campaign.

Mrs. Alexander said Reagan claimed the offer was made to Stewart Spencer, head of a political management firm handling Reagan's anticipated candidacy for the GOP nomination.

MADE DISCLOSURE She said Reagan made the disclosure at a private meeting of Republicans in a San Francisco hotel room.

Stevenson, on two weeks active duty with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif., told a newsman: "I asked the lady (Mrs. Alexander) not to say or do anything about it."

Reagan, at a Republican meeting at San Diego, said Monday of Mrs. Alexander's statement:

"I haven't much to comment on that. I can't go rushing into print to answer every irresponsible woman who starts swinging a hatchet in my direction."

IT'S TRUE "It is true that Rousselet and I have been friendly from the time he was a congressman. Rousselet has made no secret of the fact that as a Republican and a former congressman, he will support, and is going to campaign for, Republican candidates where he can do some good."

James Madison Memorial Gets Okay in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to authorize a memorial to President James Madison, in the form of a third building for the Library of Congress.

The resolution faces an uncertain future in the House, because it specifies a site which the House wants to reserve for a possible fourth office building for its members.

The Senate resolution, passed by voice vote, would authorize \$500,000 to plan and design the new building. The work would be done under the General Services Administration, bypassing the architect of the Capitol whose work on the newest Senate and House office buildings has been criticized.

Warship Sale, Loan Approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills to permit sale or loan of 21 mothballed U.S. warships to 10 friendly countries have been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Navy estimated the cost of activating the vessels at from \$75 million to \$117 million.

Most of the cost is to come from foreign aid funds.

The 14 destroyers, 3 submarines, 3 destroyer escorts and a helicopter carrier are to be provided to help expand antishubmarine defenses of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Italy, Spain, Nationalist China, Turkey and the Philippines.

Fair Competition Starts Tomorrow for Queens

DETROIT (AP) — Local beauty queens start competition in the Miss Michigan State Fair contest tomorrow at the fair grounds.

Also, the Serendipity Singers and the "Hullabaloo" television dancers will appear for the last time. On Thursday, Detroit's Supremes and Jack Jones will give the first in a series of concerts.

The Beatles to Descend on San Francisco

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Beatles head for San Francisco today after singing in their second sellout crowd of 17,600 in two nights at Hollywood Bowl.

They had difficulty leaving last night, when 200 fans mobbed the arm of a truck carrying them away. Police and security guards brandished nightsticks to clear a path for the truck and its hirsute cargo.

About a dozen youngsters received minor injuries when they were swept in the pavement by screaming fans running in pursuit of the Beatles.

Eight persons were arrested for entering the bowl without a ticket, 10 others were treated for hysteria.

A fire department helicopter hovered over the downtown parking area, warning through a bullhorn to youngsters congregating on canyon ridges adjacent to the bowl.

Crash Probers: No Sabotage

HONG KONG (AP) — A U.S. Marine investigation team reported today there was "no indication of sabotage" in the Aug. 24 crash of a transport plane which killed 59 American servicemen returning to war duty in South Viet Nam.

The preliminary report also ruled out any operational error at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport as responsible for the crash.

Investigators did not say what caused the four-engine C-130 Hercules to twist off course just after takeoff and plunge into Hong Kong Bay.

The American spokesman said the team had completed its preliminary on-the-spot investigation and team members were returning to their bases in South Viet Nam, Okinawa and Japan. The final crash report may not be completed for several weeks.

Two Guards Fired for Aiding Mobster

CHICAGO (AP) — Ward Jack Johnson of Cook County Jail has fired two guards in connection with extra comforts for reputed syndicate boss Momo Salvatore (Sam) Giancana.

The guards were accused of arranging a personal laundry service for Giancana, who was jailed June 1 for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's question about organized crime.

Another guard was suspended Saturday on charges of smuggling whisky and dollar cigars to Giancana.

Cheboygan to Replace 52-Year-Old Library

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Anticipating a successful community drive for funds, construction of a new library is under way to replace a 52-year-old structure built with the aid of a Carnegie Foundation grant.

Myron M. Higgs, Cheboygan publisher and civic leader, is chairman of the drive which seeks some \$50,000 to go with a federal grant of \$40,000 authorized for the library project.

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ACROSS

- 1 Ocean vessel
- 2 Craggy hill
- 3 Blemish
- 12 French stream
- 13 High card
- 14 Relaxation
- 15 Whack (slang)
- 16 Satchel
- 17 Winklike parts
- 18 Actual
- 20 Modify
- 24 Stripling
- 24 Sheltered side
- 25 Jaeger gulls
- 29 Heathen deities
- 33 Knock
- 34 John (Gaelic)
- 36 Rodent
- 37 Yellow bugle plant
- 38 Pastry
- 39 Falsehood
- 40 Risk
- 43 Hurlers
- 46 Roman god of underworld
- 48 Pilch
- 49 Mountain peak
- 51 Obtains
- 54 Operatic solo
- 55 Short sleep
- 56 Heap
- 60 For fear that
- 61 Perch
- 62 Presently
- 63 Counterfeit
- 64 Age
- 65 Tidings

DOWN

- 1 Weep convulsively
- 2 Sacred (comb. form)
- 3 Small island
- 4 Rose parts
- 5 Small flap
- 6 South American wood sorrel
- 7 Stately
- 8 Occupied a chair
- 9 Ashen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. OCEAN VESSEL
2. CRAGGY HILL
3. BLEMISH
12. FRENCH STREAM
13. HIGH CARD
14. RELAXATION
15. WHACK (SLANG)
16. SATCHEL
17. WINKLIKE PARTS
18. ACTUAL
20. MODIFY
24. STRIPLING
24. SHELTERED SIDE
25. JAEGER GULLS
29. HEATHEN DEITIES
33. KNOCK
34. JOHN (GAELIC)
36. RODENT
37. YELLOW BUGLE PLANT
38. PASTRY
39. FALSEHOOD
40. RISK
43. HURLERS
46. ROMAN GOD OF UNDERWORLD
48. PILCH
49. MOUNTAIN PEAK
51. OBTAINS
54. OPERATIC SOLO
55. SHORT SLEEP
56. HEAP
60. FOR FEAR THAT
61. PERCH
62. PRESENTLY
63. COUNTERFEIT
64. AGE
65. TIDINGS

Convention Hall Planned in Cadillac

CADILLAC (AP) — A group of Cadillac civic leaders has disclosed plans to build northern lower Michigan's largest convention hall, a structure of some 60,000 square feet capable of seating 10,000 persons.

The development was disclosed Monday after support for the proposal was voted over the weekend at a meeting of 25 businessmen and city officials.

The structure would be located at Cadillac Municipal Airport. Preliminary plans call for it to be city-owned and operated, although much of the original financing is expected to come from the business community, according to Mayor Iver T. Wedin.

Its initial use, the group said, probably would come next summer to house meetings of an international travel trailer convention (Wally Byam Caravan Club International) with which an agreement was signed here Monday. The convention would open in mid-June 1966 and run for three weeks with an expected attendance of up to 14,000 persons.

MIXUPS

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- 19 New Guinea port
- 21 Hawaiian wreath
- 23 Fall in drops
- 25 Journey
- 26 Roof edge
- 27 Three-banded armadillo
- 28 Levantine ketch
- 30 Shield bearing
- 31 Den
- 32 Saintes (ab.)
- 35 Tidy
- 41 Fancy
- 42 Ignited
- 44 Droop
- 45 Surgical saw

- 47 Sight, for instance
- 49 Scope
- 50 Hazard
- 52 Fork prong
- 53 Phlegmatic
- 54 Boy's nickname
- 56 Ventilate
- 57 Home-School group (ab.)
- 59 Abstract being

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TV Features

What's New at Fair?

By United Press International
WEEKEND, 7:00 p.m. (4) A look at what's new at the State Fair.

BASEBALL, 8:00 p.m. (2) Detroit Tigers take on Minnesota Twins.

HERITAGE, 8:30 p.m. (56) Philippine statesman Carlos P. Romulo among guests discussing "America's Life and Death Struggle With Communism."

MERV GRIFFIN, 10:00 p.m. (50) Guests include comics Joanne Worley, Billy DeWolfe and Dick Cavett and Nelson Algren, author of "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Noon (1947) Anne Baxter, William Holden
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(8) Movie: "There Is Another Sun"
(1950) Laurence Harvey, Maxwell Reed
(50) Horse Racing
1:00 (4) Thin Man
(9) Pierre Berlon

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Front
6:20 (2) News
6:25 (2) Operation Alphabet
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Fugues
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:05 (2) News
7:30 (2) Happilyland
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
8:30 (7) Movie: "See Here, Private Hargrove" (1944)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (8)
News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movie: "Blaze of

In Rome, Earl Discovers New Film Discovery's Aim

By EARL WILSON

ROME — Standing on a street corner on the Via Veneto, watching all the tourists go by, I heard a girl shout, "Mr. Veskov!" She stood up in the little compact car and the man beside her braked the car to a halt.

It was Irina Demick, the French movie discovery of Darryl Zanuck, whom he met at a Paris cocktail party and started on a cinema career in "The Longest Day."

"What are you doing here?" I asked her.

"Having my babeec," she said. Her husband, young Philippe Wahl, whom she married last year, at a wedding at which Darryl Zanuck drank many toasts, was the man at the wheel of the car.

"I have my babeec next February," Irina said.

"Darryl will be here tomorrow and we will have lunch, yes?" she said.

In Dublin, a taxi driver said his favorite TV program now is Dublin is Jack Benny. The Jackie Gleason show, which would be a natural for the British Isles, is not yet shown in Europe. There is a problem about getting the amount of money that CBS feels it should get for The Great Gleason's tapes.

She will be there for only one week — much too short time for the wolves, and for the photographers. It will be the first time she ever filmed in Manhattan, although she has visited there frequently.

Mrs. Address insists that all is well with her and her husband John Derek, though they haven't seen each other for four months.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Robert Horton, recovering slowly from a sprained back, carries a backpack around in lean against. He said proudly at Danny's: "I was able to put on my socks myself today."

Paul (Beatles) McCartney's girl friend, Jane Asher turned down a Playboy layout. (Actress Shirley Ann Field of "Allie" will appear in it soon.)

Hugh Downs, cruising in mid-Pacific, talked to a friend in N.Y. for 15c. (He shortened a Long Island radio ham, who phoned the friend, the ham then "patched" the phone and radio together for the chat.) Duo at Enrico and Pagliari's: Comic Jackie Clark, dancer Kathi Deane.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There was a time, once, when, if you said your battery was dead, you were talking about your car — not your toothbrush. —Catholic Digest.

(The Hall Digest)

—Radio Programs—

WJRB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBR(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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Enlightening Tidbits in Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
The life span of the average U.S. auto is 10 years. Then it is worth about \$20 as steel scrap.
James Madison, our fourth president, was the first to wear long trousers regularly in-



BOYLE

stead of knee breeches.
The possibility of having vegetable gardens in space is being studied by the U.S. Air Force. Crops to feed astronauts would be grown in orbiting space stations without the use of soil. The most promising plant is the sweet potato.
Wilfrid Pickett, the lexicographer, once picked these as the 10 most beautiful words: dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody. We don't see how he could make such a list and leave off the word cash.

Do you have accidents for no apparent reason? Maybe you are among the 25 per cent of all people whom some investigators believe are born accident-prone.
Quotable notables: "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest" — Benjamin Franklin.

But getting an education costs more all the time. The expense of attending a private U.S. college has increased more than 65 per cent in the last 10 years.
The safest time of day to drive your car is shortly before noon. The most dangerous time is in the early hours after midnight.

USE MORE WATER

Prosperity note: Europeans use an average of only 10 to 20 gallons of water daily per person. Americans use from 100 to 150 gallons.

Napoleon once said, "Water, air and cleanliness are my favorite medicines." He disliked exercise. But research indicates most people's metabolism functions best if they expend from 300 to 400 calories a day in the form of exercise.

Folklore: If you eat too much pork, in time you'll grow bristles on your back. When you see a new moon, jingle the coins in your pockets—and you'll have enough spending money to last you until the next new moon appears. If it storms on the day

of your wedding, you'll have a stormy marriage. Keep a piece of wedding cake in your home, and you'll have good luck as long as the cake lasts.
Worth remembering: "When it comes to borrowing trouble, a man's credit is always good."

Odd legislation: In Paris a law decrees cars must have two horns—one for driving in the city, one motoring in the country.

Quickies: An ostrich can eat glass and stones without suffering indigestion. The typical U.S. family spends 18.5 per cent of its income on food. The largest dinosaur weighed less than some of the biggest present-day whales. Hummingbirds can fly backward.

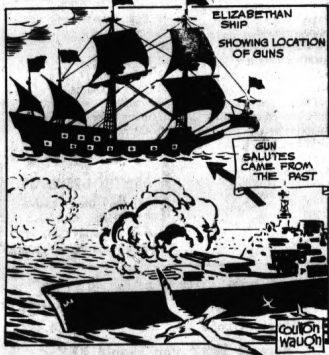
It was Jean-Francois Marmonet, the French critic, who observed, "It has not been granted to all men to be great, but they can all be good."

Voters to Decide Today on College Expansion

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Grand Traverse County voters hold the key today to a five-year, \$5 million expansion program proposed by Northwestern Michigan College.

They are asked in special election to approve a 2-mill levy which authorities estimate would mean an average tax increase of about \$10 per year for property owners.

Junior Editors Quiz on 21-GUN SALUTE



QUESTION: In a 21-gun salute, why 21 guns?

ANSWER: As great European powers such as France and England acquired large navies, their ships began to visit many ports in the world.

When a ship of one power came sailing into a port belonging to another friendly power, the gun salute was used as a gesture of respect and to show that the visiting ship was not coming in to attack.

To make this quite clear, a ship would fire off all the main cannons on which she would rely if she had to fight. When all these were fired, the ship would be helpless as a fighting vessel until the guns were reloaded.

And in those days, this took quite a while. So, the gun salute meant: "See, I am a friend. I've shot off all my guns to prove it. If I was an enemy, I would never have taken such a chance!"

Why did 21 guns become the standard number. In Elizabethan days when the practice started, a large fighting ship was apt to have 20 guns on each side (see picture).

So, the ship was helped a little 20 guns fired. But sea-men regarded even numbers as unlucky, odd ones as lucky.

So an extra gun was fired to keep the number odd. This might be one of the two stern chasers, or guns sticking out at the stern.

FOR YOU TO DO: When you shake hands, remember that this, too, was an old form of salute. See if you can figure out what it meant.

You extend your open right hand, proving that there's no pistol or dagger held in it—you're helpless, like the ship firing the salute.

Tired of Washer break downs, repair bills?

THIS FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER

gives you a
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!



Automatic Soak Cycle plus Jet Action features galore!

- Jet-Away Lint Removal —no lint traps!
- Jet Spin cuts drying time. Leaves clothes extra light and dry!
- And clothes come out so loose and easy even apron strings seldom snarl!

JET ACTION FOR NEW DEEP CLEANING!

\$188

JET-SIMPLE MECHANISM FOR TOP DEPENDABILITY!



*5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

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

CLAYTON'S

2133 ORCHARD LAKE
PHONE 333-7052

I'm Sitting Pretty...

"I've had complete burner service which assures my family of more warmth and comfort with less worry and fuel cost to me. I've had my fuel oil tank filled with Marathon Fuel Oil and placed a 'Keep Full' order with Clarke. Now I know that I will always have plenty of this cleaner burning fuel at my demand, so come cool or colder weather I know that my family will enjoy warmth and comfort.
"And, I have my choice of monthly billing or convenient Equal Monthly payments, even in winter's coldest months."

Clarke's new modern trucks, meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched to give faster service travel throughout all of Northern Oakland County with Marathon, the one fuel oil that goes a long way to make warm friends.

TELEPHONE FE 2-9181

Our phone is answered 24 hours a day, so do it now... Call FE 2-9181 and you'll be "Sitting Pretty" too.

Clarke Oil Co.

Serving This Area Since 1931

659 PERSHING, PONTIAC

FE 2-9181

ALUMINUM PATIO



LIMITED TIME ONLY

NO MONEY DOWN!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

ANY SIZE UP TO AND INCLUDING

Gigantic 10' x 16' \$99

ALUMINUM SIDING SALE

Complete 6-Room House
22 x 24 x 8

COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$354

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
CALL TODAY

FE 4-4418

Operators on Duty 24 Hours Including Sunday

VALUE CONST. CO., Aluminum & Patio Div.

24385 Woodward

BUY, SELL, TRADE... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

All Big D Food Stores Join in This Exciting...

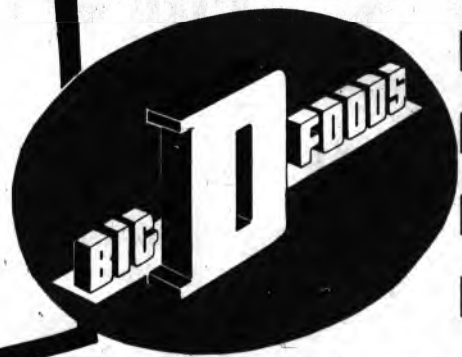
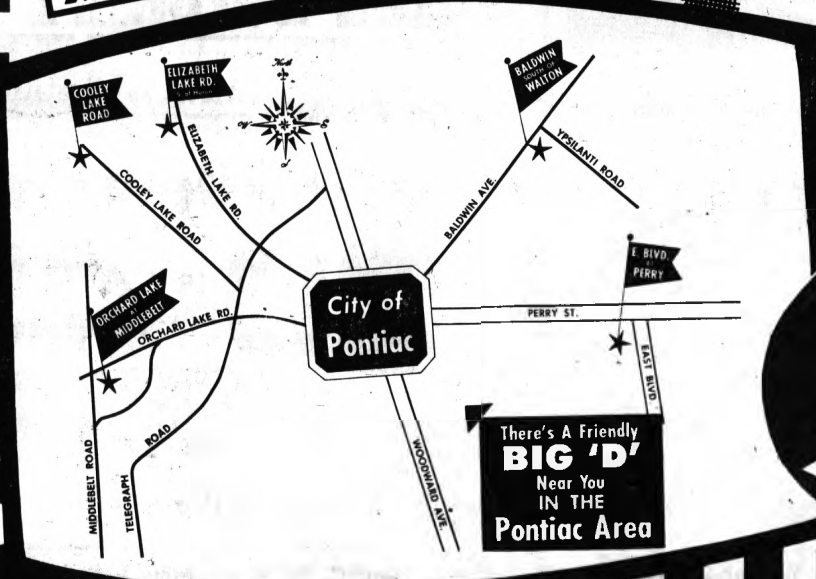
GRAND OPENING

**OPEN
TOMORROW
WED. SEPT. 1st
AT 9 AM**

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

**ALL BIG D'S
OPEN
DAILY
9 AM 'til 9 PM**

*Newest and
Greatest*
**FOOD CENTER
OF
ATTRACTION!**



TURN THE PAGE FOR THE BIGGEST FOOD NEWS IN YEARS!

NOW! For Your Selection... U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR

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!



YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'
Value-Way Trimmed Tender
Round Steak
79¢ Tender Lean Economy Lb. **69¢**



Farm Fresh Gov't. Inspected Whole

Fryers

CUT-UP
FRYERS
Lb. **29¢**

Lb. **25¢**

YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'
Value-Way Trimmed Select Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK
58¢ Tender Lean Economy Lb. **48¢**



BUY 3-LBS.
AND
SAVE!!

Fresh Lean All Beef

Hamburger **39¢**
IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE! Lb.

Hillside, Tender Lean

Sliced Bacon Lb. **79¢**

MICHIGAN GRADE 1 SLICED
BOLOGNA Lb. **49¢**

SO FRESH OCEAN
PERCH FILLETS Lb. **49¢**

SO FRESH
FISH STICKS 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

"Pick of the Crop"... Dawn-Dew Fresh

Michigan New Crop all Purpose Washed and Cleaned

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 SIZE 'A' Lb. **20** **49¢**

Fresh From The Farm Crisp
Green Beans Lb. **19¢**

Flavorful, Nutritious
Mushrooms Lb. **49¢**

Crisp Fresh Leaf
Lettuce Lb. **19¢**

Royal Hawaiian Brand

Fresh Pineapples No. 7 Size Each **39¢**

Fresh From The Farm Crisp
Bib Lettuce Lb. **39¢**

Fresh From The Farm Crisp Fresh
Celery Hearts Pkg. **25¢**



2 Fine Grades of Beef...

Tender Lean ECONOMY!

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.

GUARANTEE

We consider no sale of our "Value Way" meat complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction. Refund or replacement, the courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department!

None sold
to dealers.



YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Fancy Value-Way Trimmed Lean

Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **98¢** Tender Lean Economy Lb. **88¢**



USDA
CHOICE

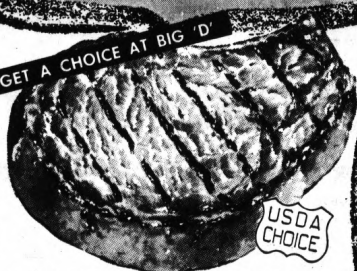
BIG 'D' FOODS

YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Value-Way Trimmed Lean Tender

Rib Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **88¢** Tender Lean Economy Lb. **78¢**



USDA
CHOICE

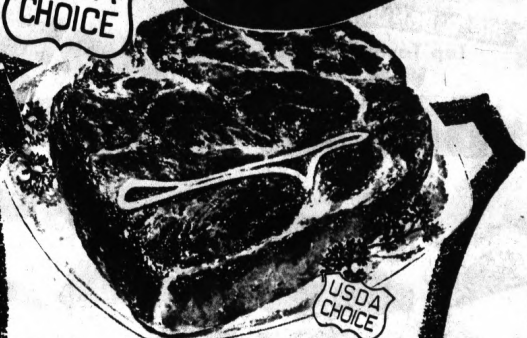
YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Value-Way Trimmed Tender Lean

T-BONE STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **\$1.08** Tender Lean Economy Lb. **98¢**

PERFECT
PARTY
PLEASER!



USDA
CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice, Value-Way Trimmed

CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

43¢

Extra Lean
GROUND
BEEF
CHUCK
Lb. **58¢**

Fully Cooked Quality-Rite

Semi-Boneless **Hams** Lb. **69¢**

Value-Way Trimmed Boneless Round or

Rump Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lb.

98¢

TENDER LEAN ECONOMY Lb.

88¢

SELECT FULLY COOKED
HAM STEAKS Lb. **98¢**

LEAN GRISTLE FREE
CUBE STEAK Lb. **99¢**

MICH. GRADE J. SKINLESS
FRANKS Lb. **49¢**

USDA
CHOICE

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Michigan, Honeysweet "Pick of the Crop"

Peaches 2 LBS. 2" SIZE & UP 29¢

California, Sweet Juicy

Nectarines

Lb. **19¢**

For A Refreshing Hot Weather Drink!

Lemons

115 Size Each **5¢**

Fresh From The Farm Crisp

Cucumbers or Green Pepper

Each

5¢

Refreshing Juicy

Limes

Each

5¢

The Freshest
Of The
Fresh!



The Pick
Of The Crop
From Michigan's
Finest Orchards!

FOLLOW THE CROWDS...FOR THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES...



None Sold
to Dealers

Big 'D' GRAND

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

DEAR MRS. HOUSEWIFE:

WE HAVE JUST GONE COMPLETELY THROUGH OUR STORE AND SLASHED PRICES TO AN ALL TIME LOW. WE HAVE DEDICATED OURSELVES TO BRING YOU THE FINEST MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... NOT JUST A FEW WEEK-END SPECIALS, BUT LOW PRICES ALL WEEK LONG. NO STAMPS, NO HOCUS-POCUS, JUST BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD NEEDS.

AT BIG 'D' YOU GET EVERYDAY...

The Stores With
People Pleasin'
Service

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY

Top Taste Enriched
WHITE BREAD
2 1½-Lb. Loaves

29¢

NO COUPONS
NEEDED!

Top Taste Hamburger or
Hot Dog BUNS 15¢
8 in Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

NO COUPONS
NEEDED!

Farm Fresh Grade 'A'

Large Eggs 43¢
Doz.

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

NO COUPONS
NEEDED!

Campbell's Nourishing
Pork & Beans



16-Oz.
Can

11¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Assorted Flavors

JELL-O

3¼-Oz. Pkg.

7¢



Grennan's Delicious
Angel Food CAKE 29¢
13-Oz. Size

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Refreshing Orange or Grape

HI-C DRINK



1-Qt. 14-Oz.
Can

25¢

NO COUPONS
NEEDED!

Kraft's Famous Cheese

VELVEETA 77¢
2 Lb. Loaf

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!



THESE ARE THE LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN YEARS...CHECK EVERY ITEM...EVERY PRICE!

Rich Creamery Grade 'A'

Hillside Butter 1-LB. PRINT **63¢**

Betty Crocker, Sweet or Buttermilk

Biscuits 8-OZ. PKG. **7¢**

Chef Frozen Crinkle Cut

French Fries 9-OZ. PKG. **9¢**

Tender Young Peas in Butter Sauce

Green Giant Peas 10-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Orchard Fresh Frozen Sliced

Strawberries 10-OZ. PKG. **22¢**

Breast O' Chicken Chunk

Tuna Fish 6½-OZ. CAN **24¢**

Musselman's

Apple Sauce 3-LB. 2-OZ. JAR **39¢**

Tender Cream Style

Del Monte Corn 16-OZ. CAN **15¢**

Young Tender Early Garden

Del Monte Peas 16-OZ. CAN **18¢**

Contadina Solid Pack

Tomatoes 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN **25¢**

Garden Fresh Healthful

Tomato Juice 1-Qt. 14-OZ. CAN **23¢**

Take Tea and See

Lipton Tea 100-BAG COUNT **99¢**

Wonderful Instant Coffee—Deal Pack

Maxwell House 10-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

Refreshing Assorted Flavors in Cans

Mavis Pop 12-OZ. CAN **6¢**

Swansdown Assorted Flavors

Cake Mixes 19-OZ. PKG. **21¢**

For The Tastiest Biscuits

Bisquick Flour 40-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Wonderful Enriched Flour

Gold Medal Flour 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

For Tastier Cooking

Crisco Oil 1-Qt. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

COME SHOP BIG 'D'... SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE!

OPENING!



BIG 'D' FOOD PRICES ARE UNBEATABLE!

WE INVITE YOU, AT THIS TIME, TO COME IN AND COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING ELSEWHERE. WE ARE CERTAIN THAT WITH THE NEW LOW PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE, PLUS THE HIGH QUALITY OF ALL OUR PRODUCTS, YOU WILL MAKE BIG 'D' FOODS A WEEKLY SHOPPING MUST! ENTER A BRAND NEW WORLD OF SHOPPING—TODAY!

LOW PRICES!!

Assorted Colors Northern Tissue

Toilet Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **28¢**

Realemon Refreshing Frozen

Lemonade 6-OZ. CAN **7¢**

Michigan Made Granulated

Beet Sugar 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

Reynolds Sturdy Handy

Aluminum Foil 25-FT. ROLL **25¢**

Assorted Colors, Facial

Kleenex Tissue 400 COUNT BOX **19¢**

Confectioners Ten X

Powdered Sugar 1-LB. BOX **15¢**

Orchard Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN **15¢**

Franco-American in Tomato Sauce

Spaghetti 15½-OZ. CAN **11¢**

Gerber's Strained Varieties

Baby Food 3 4½-OZ. JARS **25¢**

Delicious Chicken Noodle

Campbell's Soup 10½-OZ. CAN **16¢**

Dogs Love It!

Gravy Train 25 LB. BAG **2.69**

Del Monte Diced Fruit in Syrup

Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. CAN **21¢**

Green Giant Tender

Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN **15¢**

Silver Floss Tasty

Sauer Kraut 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **19¢**

Refreshing Pineapple

Dole Juice 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Hunt's is Best For Spaghetti

Tomato Paste 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

A Delightful Breakfast Cereal

Cheerios Cereal 15-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

Kellogg's Fresh Crisp

Special 'K' 10½-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

The Stores With People Plesin' Service

Top Treat Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream ½-Gal. Ctn. **43¢**

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

NO COUPONS NEEDED!

So Fresh Crisp Tasty

Potato Chips 14-Oz. Bag **39¢**

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Del Monte Rich Tomato

Catsup 14-Oz. Btl. **15¢**

Sizzle Brand Slow Burning

Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag **69¢**

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

NO COUPONS NEEDED!

United Dairies Creamed

Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Carton **15¢**

NO COUPONS NEEDED!

United Dairies Rich

Half'n Half 1-Qt. Ctn. **29¢**

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Hunt's Calif. In Syrup

Peaches Halves and Slices 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Can **22¢**

Our Newest BIG 'D'
190 S. WAYNE RD.
Corner of Cherry Hill
Nankin Twp.



ALL BIG 'D's JOIN IN THIS
FABULOUS GRAND OPENING
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!

3204 Rochester Rd. at 13 Mile, Royal Oak
32930 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington
18445 Grand River at Southfield, Detroit
2560 Cokes Road at Webster, Royal Oak
74 West Maple at Livonia, Troy
29271 John St. at 12 Mile, Macomb Heights
12 Mile and Howard Road, Warren
30800 Hoover at 13 Mile, Macomb Heights
22665 Orchard Lake Rd. at 10 Mile, Farmington
4555 E. Boulevard at Perry, Pontiac
50 Ecorse Road, South of Michigan, Ypsilanti
45530 Puritan, at Greenfield, Detroit
27200 Van Horn, W. of Telegraph, Dearborn Heights
22365 Ecorse Rd. E. of Telegraph, Taylor
8749 Joy Road, East of Woodward, Dearborn
27155 Cherry Hill at Inkster Rd., Detroit
18230 West Chicago, near Southfield, Detroit
200 Stephenson Highway at 11 Mile, Royal Oak
25550 Grand River at Beach-Daly, Redford Twp.
2375 Orchard Lake Rd. at Middlebelt, Spring Lake
3415 Elizabeth Lake Rd. S. of Huron, Waterford Twp.
48075 Van Dyke at Huron City Limits, Utica
2020 East 8 Mile, near Dearborn, Detroit
13233 E. 7 Mile, near Schoenherr, Detroit
21211 Harper at 8 Mile, St. Clair Shores
31123 Harper at 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores
14350 East 9 Mile, near Gratiot, Warren
23950 Gratiot, near 10 Mile, Roseville
12071 Harper, near Center, Detroit
7404 East 7 Mile, W. of Van Dyke, Detroit
4007 Felham, near Outer Dr., Dearborn Heights
1249 Redwain Ave., South of Warren, Farmington
20401 W. Warren at Gearing Dr., Dearborn Heights
21300 S. Main Rd. at Hartman, Livonia
23905 Fenkell at Beach-Daly, Redford Twp.
25620 W. McChesley at Telegraph, Detroit
25625 Joy Rd. at Beach-Daly, Dearborn Twp.
7033 West Fort, W. of Livonia, Detroit
2545 Schofield, E. of Detroit
5600 Michigan, W. of Junction, Detroit
2340 W. Grand Blvd., E. of Livonia
22450 Schoolcraft, East of Telegraph, Detroit
8040 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake

ALL BIG 'D' STORES
OPEN DAILY
9 AM TO 9 PM

BIG 'D' BONUS BUY!

TURN THE PAGE FOR THE MOST
EXCITING NEWS IN MANY YEARS!

ONE COLOR

GET ACQUAINTED WITH BIG 'D' COME IN & REGISTER

Beginning Wed. Sept. 1

10 New CARS

TO BE

GIVEN AWAY!

A CAR A DAY...

Every Day
FOR 10 DAYS!

During The BIG 'D' Foods
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
BEGINNING WED., SEPT. 1



REGISTER EVERY DAY at BIG 'D'!
ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE
AT ALL BIG 'D' FOOD STORES!

TO BE AWARDED DAILY

AT YOUR FRIENDLY BIG 'D'

A CAR A DAY

FOR 10 DAYS

★ **YOUR CHOICE** of a

1966 FORD

CUSTOM 500
Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts.



★ **1966 CHEVROLET**

(BEL AIRE MODEL)

Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts.

★ **1966 RAMBLER**

(AMBASSADOR MODEL)

Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts.

DRAWING EVERY DAY



or a...

★ **1966 DODGE**

(CORONET MODEL)

Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts.

**NOTHING TO BUY
NOTHING TO WRITE
REGISTER DAILY!**

GRAND PRIZE

TO BE AWARDED SEPT. 13
YOUR CHOICE OF A

★ **1966 CADILLAC**

(SEDAN DEVILLE)

Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts,
Power Windows, Power Seats &
Deluxe Trim.



★ **1966 IMPERIAL**

(CHRYSLER LE BARON)

Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Heater, Seat Belts,
Full Power, Deluxe Interior.



OR A
1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Equipped with Power Steering, White
Wall Tires, Radio, Heater, Seat Belts,
Full Power, Deluxe Interior.



YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF A
1965 MODEL FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY OR A 1966.
WHEN MODELS ARE AVAILABLE!
ALL ENTRIES QUALIFY FOR
GRAND PRIZE

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW
DEPOSIT AT YOUR
NEAREST BIG 'D'!

WINNERS WILL BE
ANNOUNCED DAILY!

ENTRY BLANK	
NAME _____	
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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AUGUST
1965

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THE PONTIAC PRIMER

LBJ Keeps Pressure on Steel Talks

Ice Avalanche Traps 99 in Alps

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Helicopters dropped explosives on the Allalin Glacier today after rescuers, impeded by a new ice fall, halted operations at the site of the Mattmark avalanche disaster.

Sirens wailed over the valley where one of the largest ice fields in the Alps tumbled down on a hydroelectric construction

site last night, trapped 99 workers.

Rescuers feared the glacier threatened a new fall and decided to blast away its most dangerous parts.

According to the latest reports, six bodies have been recovered from under a thick layer of ice blocks. Missing are 93 more workers — mainly Italian.

"If they were not killed on the spot, they would have frozen to death during the night," a foreman told newsmen.

More than 1,000 rescue workers evacuated the disaster scene after the Allalin Glacier began cracking shortly after dawn.

A dull rumbling sound swept through the valley. Warning sirens sounded.

The giant glacier split yesterday and sent millions of tons of ice and rocks crashing down on the power project site.

With the threatened new ice fall, rescue workers scurried from the danger zone. They had made little headway hacking at the icy debris despite an all night effort, during which they recovered only six bodies.

Scientists at the scene said the cracked parts of the glacier might have to be loosened with mortar shells, before digging could be resumed.

Officials said it may take up to two months to recover all the bodies.

About 20 of the construction workers were injured.

"There's no hope for the men under that mass," said one rescue worker. In some places, the rubble of ice and rocks lay more than 100 feet deep.

MORE ICE FALLS

Ice continued to fall from the broken glacier, hampering the hundreds of rescuers.

The avalanche struck near Saas Fee, a ski resort in southern Switzerland less than five miles from the Italian border.

The mass buried men, machines and barracks at the Mattmark power project near the resort.

Some of the ice blocks were as large as two-story houses.

SUDDEN FALL

One witness said the avalanche struck so quickly that the workmen, mostly Swiss and Italian, "were buried without even looking up."

Officials said about 1,000 workers were on the 6,000-foot high site when the bottom half of the Allalin Glacier, one of Switzerland's biggest, suddenly broke away, sending millions of tons of ice and rock cascading onto the construction site. The dam itself was saved by an avalanche corridor which channeled most of the tumbling ice past it.

The avalanche occurred shortly before dusk, 30 minutes before a change of workers' shifts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who won an eight-day postponement of the steel strike threat last night, kept up the pressure for a settlement today in his weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

The party chiefs from the Capitol came out of the breakfast session reporting that the steel situation was discussed extensively, and urging that the negotiators stay in session as long as necessary to reach agreement.

They made their remarks to newsmen shortly after representatives of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, Union and 10 major firms that produce 80 per cent of America's steel had gone back to

the bargaining table just across from the White House.

"Management and labor should stay in Washington until this matter is settled," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

And, echoing sentiments stated

Mansfield said, "there is too much at stake which the country will have to pay for if there is one" — a strike.

Like Mansfield, McCormack said the negotiators, summoned to Washington by Johnson, "ought to remain in session until a settlement is reached."

He said members of Congress could compliment management and labor representatives for accepting Johnson's plea for continued talks, but a settlement is what Congress wants.

Mansfield said, "It is recognized that a steel strike at this time would deal a damaging blow to our prosperity and to the defense of the dollar."

Both McCormack and Mansfield (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Related Story, Page A-3

ed by House Speaker John McCormack of Montana.

Cornack, Mansfield expressed hope that steel mills will remain in operation even if a settlement is not reached before the expiration of the eight-day grace period.

Both at home and abroad,

Million-Dollar '66 Budget Proposed in Waterford

Waterford Township's first \$1-million budget, an increase of \$152,704 over the current budget, was officially proposed to township board members last night.

The record \$1,047,267 budget for 1966 would require a tax hike of \$2.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if adopted as proposed.

The proposed budget is slated for public hearing and adoption Sept. 13.

Approximately 49 per cent of the \$152,704 increase in estimated expenditures is earmarked for the police and fire departments.

Another 30 per cent would bolster funds for elections, road and street light improvements, school crossing guards and justice costs.

In 1966, property owners would be taxed \$8.21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with \$5.98 this year.

TOTAL REVENUE
Total estimated revenue for 1966 is \$981,531, or \$65,735 shy of estimated expenditures.

However, a \$145,073 balance is foreseen for the current budget, raising total estimated available funds to \$1,126,605.

Estimated receipts include \$370,000 from the township's share of the state sales tax and \$359,201 to be raised through the local tax levy.

In officially submitting the budget, Supervisor James E. Seeterlin stressed the need for the tax increase.

ONLY NECESSITIES

He stated that the proposed budget recommendation contains only those expenditures that he feels necessary to maintain an adequate level of existing services.

Departmental requests, as submitted, would have required a tax rate of about \$10, he said.

"While we may have a strong (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

To Disclose Details of Pay Study

Details of a salary and job reclassification study, incorporating pay raises for most of the city's 750 employees, are to be disclosed at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The commission is expected to reveal that portion of a Michigan Municipal League (MML) study that covers the salary adjustments for city workers.

Most city employees are expected to receive a pay raise under the new MML pay scales.

City officials declined to disclose the total cost of the pay adjustments in advance of tonight's commission session.

However, a \$145,073 balance is foreseen for the current budget, raising total estimated available funds to \$1,126,605.

POSES PROBLEM

Previously city officials had expected to be able to implement the new pay schedules within the 1965 budget. The financing problem is expected to be in paying the new wages for all of 1966.

Adoption of the new pay plan tonight would mark the second time in a year that some city employees have received pay hikes, through an MML survey.

Last year a similar MML study, excluding the reclassification of city jobs, was implemented. Based on a full year's application, the wage package last year was estimated to cost \$279,000.

This year's MML study took in not only the pay of Pontiac city employees as compared with similar municipal workers in the southeastern part of the state, but also surveyed employee pay, job descriptions and duties.

Sun to Make Appearance

A bright cheery day with temperatures rising to 80 to 72 if the weatherman's forecast for tomorrow, Sunny and mild is Thursday's prediction.

A few scattered showers and occasional thundershowers with lows of 50 to 57 may be expected through the night.

Today's southeasterly winds at 8 to 18 miles per hour will become southerly late today and shift to west-northwesterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

A cool 57 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today. The mercury registered 68 at 1 p.m.



AP Photos

HUNT FOR AVALANCHE VICTIMS — Rescuers dig into the glacier ice that buried 99 construction workers on the Mattmark hydroelectric project near Saas Fee, Switzerland, yesterday. Rescue attempts had to be curtailed early today because of more falling ice, which imperiled the workers.

On Political Woes

State to Hold Orion Hearing

Recent controversies in the governmental affairs of Lake Orion have attracted the attention of the Senate Investigations Committee.

Committee Chairman George S. Fitzgerald, D-1st District, has called a public meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Orion Youth Center to discuss the political situation in the village.

"Any persons having information relative to the governmental breakdown in Lake Orion are welcome to testify at the hearing," Fitzgerald said.

"In Lake Orion we see a situation where village government has broken down because the powers and authority of the council and the council presi-

dent have not been established," he continued.

Senator Carl O'Brien, D-17th District, who represents Lake Orion, will also be at the meeting to hear the testimony. Sen. Fitzgerald has indicated that if legislation is needed in the area of charter villages, a bill may be introduced in the next session of the legislature.

Those who have been requested to testify include Clarence Rossman, village president; Robert V. Parenti, village attorney; the village council; Harold Roberts, a local businessman; William Barry, president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association; Juanita Robbins, vice president of the association; and Robert J. Swern, assessor-elect. The hearing was originally requested by Rossman.



AP Photos

GREAT DAY — Florida Gov. Haydon Burns is flanked by astronauts Charles Conrad (left) and Gordon Cooper as he joins in welcoming ceremonies for the pair at Cape Kennedy yesterday. Burns called it a great day for Florida and presented the spacemen with a plaque engraved with the state seal. (See story, Page A-2).

Kennedy yesterday. Burns called it a great day for Florida and presented the spacemen with a plaque engraved with the state seal. (See story, Page A-2).

LBJ Uses Influence, Power to Solidify Leadership Role

(EDITOR'S NOTE — At times, President Johnson's large frame seems to fill all of Washington. And, in a sense, this is very nearly true. Here's the first of four articles that present a lively close-up of the President's ways, public and private.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson probably would flare up at the idea that he is a one-man administration. Yet perhaps as much as any man who has occupied the White House, he is the government.

It is Johnson who has the power. And it is Johnson who ultimately decides on all the major and many minor moves on the chessboard of domestic affairs and foreign policy.

Whatever he is, Johnson has come up with an amazing mass of legislation to build what he calls the Great Society. He says his one overriding goal is lasting peace.

How does he operate?

This is a man who puts in many a 16-hour day practicing persuasion and what he might call enlightenment. He bounces from one chore to another in seemingly tireless fashion. It helps, though, to do it in shifts — there's a mid-afternoon nap.

SEEKS CONSENSUS

He consults. He seeks consensus. He requests and receives advice. He schedules conference after conference — with members of Congress, governors, mayors, leaders in all sorts of fields — civil rights, education, business, labor, the professions.

The President of the United States has been known to converse with officials or guests behind a bathroom door, or in a shack on one of his more remote properties in the Texas hill country.

As for those tales about his arm twisting, he dismisses them as fantasy. But he does some

effective wheedling and needling, preferably in face-to-face chats or on the telephone.

There's never been anything like the telephone consoles with their lights and push buttons

spread all over the White House and the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

The President can be a delightful host too. He is a frequent one. Never before have so many people seen so much of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

B52s Hit 2 Cong Bases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Strategic Air Command B52 bombers from Guam hit two suspected Viet Cong concentrations today in South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said. One strike by the huge eight-engine planes was made on Quang Tin province, 320 miles northeast of Saigon. The other was carried out in the Communist stronghold called Zone D 30 miles north of the capital in Bien Hoa Province.

The raids were the 15th and 16th made by B52s in the Vietnam war. The same areas were hit by SAC bombers last weekend. It was disclosed yesterday that the role of the B52s would be stepped up sharply.

In another development, a government unit clashed with Communist guerrillas—175 miles northeast of Saigon in Dar Lac Province, the spokesman said.

Ten Viet Cong were killed and two captured in the action, 20 miles east of Ban Me Thuot. No Vietnamese casualties were reported.

OUTPOST RETAKEN

Government forces retook an outpost 330 miles northeast of Saigon that had been overrun in the night and set ablaze by the Viet Cong.

Casualties to the regional force company defending the post were described as moderate. Viet Cong casualties were not known.

The outpost of An Hoa, about

10 miles west of the city of Quang Ngai, was reported by air observers to be burning shortly after it was hit and overrun. Vietnamese reports had said it was estimated that a battalion of Viet Cong had launched the attack, but this number was not confirmed.

Troops were lifted in by helicopter shortly after noon and reoccupied the post 330 miles northeast of Saigon, the spokesman said.

LATE REPORT

A belated report disclosed that the Viet Cong hit a government convoy yesterday about 140 miles northeast of Saigon and inflicted what were called light casualties on Vietnamese government troops.

Government patrols operating in southernmost An Xuyen Province were reported to have clashed with the Communists in two actions yesterday and to have killed 15 guerrillas by confirmed body count. Briefing officers said there were no government casualties.

Flash

SAIGON (UPI) — A Viet Cong terrorist grenade exploded inside a U.S. military housing compound in Saigon today. A spokesman said there were "light" American casualties.

Medical, Technical Experts Huddle With 2 Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., their heavy appetites gradually regaining the weight they lost during an epic eight days in space, huddled today with technical and medical experts who sought to learn everything possible about the flight of Gemini 6.

Meanwhile, two other astronauts, Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, were busy preparing for Gemini 6, less than two months away.

Road Chiefs Liable for Hazards

State highway officials are personally liable for the condition, notably the safety, of state roads under their jurisdiction, according to terms of a new Michigan statute.

A new law now makes the Michigan State Highway Department and its officers subject to civil court action for the maintenance and operation of state highways and bridges.

In other words, hazardous road conditions — if left uncorrected — could make the state liable in the event they cause an accident.

State highway officials have initiated a "safety patrol" to provide for regular, detailed safety inspections of the streets and highways under their control.

In cities, like Pontiac, where the city maintains state trunk lines at state expense, the state will pay the city to make the periodic safety inspections.

TO AMEND CONTRACT

Tonight, the City Commission is slated to amend the city's contract with the state highway department to provide for the "patrol" work, which must be made by a foreman.

The city will ask for \$1,500 a year to inspect the roughly 14 miles of truck-line pavement in the city.

Under terms of the state law, which went into effect July 1, cities too could be liable for the safety conditions of their streets.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that the city officials had discussed the city's liability with the state highway department. He added that he couldn't see how the city could get to problem solve any quicker than it already does.

Tractor Kills Youth

FARGO (AP) — John O. Lohr, 20, of Avoca was killed Monday when his tractor turned over on him as he was making a U-turn near his saw mill in Fargo.

Cooper and Conrad flew to the Cape Monday from the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain. They had been ferried to the carrier by helicopter after splashing into the Atlantic Ocean at the end of their record mission.

The astronauts immediately were hustled to a medical facility for exhaustive tests which did not disclose any adverse symptoms.

TO CONTINUE EXAMS

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, reported the pilots were in extremely good physical condition. He said examinations would continue for weeks in case something shows up later.

Berry said Cooper had gained back 6 of the 7½ pounds he lost during the flight and Conrad 4 of the 6½ he lost. Cooper weighed 152 and Conrad 154 just before launching. Berry attributed the loss to dehydration.

The gain is credited to ample Navy chow aboard the carrier and a trencherman's menu on shore. For lunch Monday the astronauts had big helpings of macaroni and ham. For dinner it was steak, baked potatoes, string beans and blueberry pie.

Berry said preliminary results indicate man has nothing to worry about medically on short flights like the moon. Eight hours is the time planned for the first U.S. manned lunar landing trip in 1969.

TO FLY TO HOUSTON

Medical and technical reviews will continue at Cape Kennedy until Thursday, when Cooper and Conrad will fly to the Manned Space Center at Houston, Tex., for seven more days of the same.

Cooper said of the extensive briefings: "We hope it will improve the quality of later flights."

Several things went wrong on the Gemini 5 journey. Although the pilots and ground controllers were able to overcome them, engineers don't want them to repeat.

The space agency has placed Cooper and Conrad in seclusion for 11 days. There is a chance they might briefly meet their families when they fly to Houston Thursday. A Cooper-Conrad news conference is scheduled there Sept. 9.



AP Photo/

UNCOOPERATIVE SUBJECT — Three-year-old Sky Twilight of New York puts a strangehold on a young goat in an attempt to get it to pose for a photograph. But the goat, part of the livestock show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, was having no part of any portrait session.

Board Shown Budget for '66

(Continued From Page One)

desire to further increase expenditures this year or reduce services to pass the savings back in the form of temporary tax reductions, neither course, I feel, would be a responsible fulfillment of our obligations as public servants.

"It will be only through the most prudent use of our authorized millage over the next four years that we will be able to meet essential needs without requiring extra voted millage or going into debt."

GROWTH RATE

The township, which is experiencing a tremendous growth rate, is hindered by state shared tax revenues which are out of proportion to population growth.

These state shared taxes are based on the 1960 census when the township's population was 47,000. However, current figures indicate that the township's population is approaching 60,000.

Nonetheless, a significant increase in these tax benefits is not foreseen before 1971, thus adding to the woes of local taxpayers.

Major proposed expenditures include \$385,473 for the fire department; \$178,214 for the police department; \$104,000 for employee benefits and \$94,000 for general administrative expenses.

COMPARISON

Departmental requests totaled \$1,126,000 compared with the proposed budget of \$1,097,267.

The biggest cut was made in the police department request which was trimmed nearly \$70,000 from a requested \$274,110 to \$204,672.

Biggest increases over the 1965 budget are fire department, \$32,277; police department, \$29,283; and elections, \$27,076.

Going into effect for the first time in 1966 will be a salary adjustment scale for all township employees based on a survey conducted by Yarger and Associates.

Singapore Aide Says U.S. Tried \$3-Million 'Bribe'

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said today the U.S. government once offered him \$3-million "bribe" not to reveal that a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had been caught trying to buy information from a Singapore intelligence man. Lee said he rejected the alleged offer.

The charge drew a prompt denial from the United States.

He described the alleged bribe as an insult and told a televised news conference made up of four British and Australian foreign correspondents he had told the late President John F. Kennedy "you can keep it."

He said he had offered to keep the incident quiet if the U.S. government gave Singapore \$33 million for economic development.

Plane Tour Offered to New Teachers

New teachers of Waterford Township Schools will be offered the equivalent of a bird's-eye view of the area Thursday as part of the community's concerted effort to welcome aboard approximately 130 replacements.

The airplane tour—designed to acquaint the new instructors with the business, cultural and recreational resources of Oakland County — was concocted by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Spearheading the drive were Max Adams and Earl Kreps.

They arranged five flights on a North Central Airlines DC-3 two-engine passenger plane. Each flight will originate at Pontiac Municipal Airport and last 20 minutes.

A school or community leader will serve as a guide on each flight which will be limited to 25 new teachers.

STARTING TIME

The air tours will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

Sponsors of the tour are Pontiac, Mich., Richardson's Dairy, Waterford School Employees' Credit Union, John Richardson of Equitable Life Assurance Co. and Matthew Harveys Chevrolet.

M. Barrell Vorce, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, and Donald Smith principal of Lotus Lake Elementary School, assisted the chamber of commerce in making plans.

In addition, Frank Gineman, terminal manager of the airport will offer conducted tours of the airport's traffic control center.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

On Friday, the Waterford Education Association will hold a breakfast for the new teachers from 8 to 9 a.m. at Waterford Kettering High School.

The teachers will be presented kits containing tickets for merchandise and other favors, compliments of Waterford Township merchants.

The same day from 9 to 11:15 a.m., the new teachers will meet with their principals in the respective school buildings.

A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. also at Waterford Kettering High School. An open house will follow at the Instructional Materials Center.

CONTINUE WORK

Manfield said that if a new contract is not arranged during the eight days, he would hope the negotiators would "keep the mills going and continue the bargaining."

"The negotiations will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached," said White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

Less than eight hours after the negotiations were shifted Monday from Pittsburgh to Washington at Johnson's request, agreement was reached to postpone the strike deadline from 12:31 a.m. Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. Sept. 9.

"I am sure that as they return to their negotiations, they will be able to ride on the rails to a high-powered convertible, with a special horn to call up the blooded Herefords, or to a speedboat spin on nearby Lake LBJ. Incidentally, this, mainly is Johnson's recreation — this and his work."

And if Johnson bestows favors, maybe he can ask favors. If he receives one, he never fails to follow up with a word of appreciation. "That," says a member of Congress, "I like."

STORM STILL STATIONARY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy remained nearly stationary 900 miles east of Florida early today while weathermen considered whether to dilute her strength by seeding.

Gordon Dunn, head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Betsy is out there "not bothering anyone."

Soviets Reject N-Arms Plan

Wants West Germany Barred From Access

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union formally rejected today the American proposal for a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference no such treaty can ever be concluded unless it bars West Germany from any direct or indirect access to nuclear weapons.

He described West German "revenge-seeking militarism" as the greatest danger to world security and declared that the Western powers are pretending to seek a halt to the spread of nuclear weapons while plotting to give access to such weapons to the "West German militarists."

A large part of Tsarapkin's speech was devoted to one of the bitterest onslaughts against West Germany he has yet delivered in the conference.

ACCUSED U.S.

Tsarapkin also accused the United States and Britain of dragging their heels on all aspects of disarmament, of automatically rejecting Soviet proposals while deliberately putting forward suggestions which they knew in advance to be unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

One such suggestion, he said, was the draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons placed before the conference on Aug. 17 by chief U.S. negotiator William C. Foster.

Foster proposed a detailed draft under which all nuclear powers would promise never to provide non-nuclear nations with nuclear weapons or nuclear knowhow, while the non-nuclear nations would promise not to acquire such weapons.

Tsarapkin cited statements by Foster and British delegate Lord Chalfont that the treaty draft would not prevent the creation of some form of North Atlantic nuclear force in which West Germany and other non-nuclear members of the North Atlantic alliance would share a voice in the West's defense.

In addition, Frank Gineman, terminal manager of the airport will offer conducted tours of the airport's traffic control center.

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Birmingham Area News

Commission Okays Plan for Annual City Report

BIRMINGHAM — Striving to improve communications with residents, city commissioners last night approved preparation of an annual report to be distributed in December.

After examining reports of other communities, the commission decided on a format which will include a monthly calendar for 1966 to "assure a better understanding of local government."

Mayor Robert W. Page said experience in other cities has proved that residents read and use the reports.

"In considering this, it's important to remember that the reports increase the readers' store of information about their local government," he said.

He said sufficient funds were set aside in the budget to publish such a report.

Only one commissioner, Charles F. Clippert, voted against preparing a report. He said he felt pamphlets are adequate and that the accomplishments of the city "speak for themselves."

Commissioner William E. Roberts said he has found "we haven't been doing a proper job of informing the people."

Commissioners David F. Breck and Ruth B. McNamee were absent.

In other action, the commission instructed Manager Robert S. Kenning to prepare a resolution on financial arrangements on a proposed parking structure.

RATE CHANGES

To be included in his resolution are possible changes in shopper rates on Lot 5 and possibly on Lot 2 in conjunction with widening of Oakland Avenue.

A proposed raise in all-day rates will also be included.

The 12-hour metered lots are to be raised from 2½ cents to five cents per hour; an attendant-operated lot will be leased for \$12 per month rather than \$7.50 and the maximum daily rate for an attended lot will be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents.

Also to be considered are meters on Woodward from Oakland to Oak and from Brown to Lincoln.

Two weeks ago, the commission confirmed an assessment against downtown property owners to cover 10 per cent of the cost of the parking garage.

The \$117,000 assessment will be paid by merchants and business requirements has been postponed at least a month.

Expected to act on proposed amendments to the zoning code last night, the City Commission

tabled the matter until its Sept. 14 meeting.

It did so on the request of Commissioner Louis J. Colombo Jr., who is in Henry Ford Hospital.

The commission has been divided 3-2 on the matter.

The amendments would reduce from four and a half to three the number of families allowed per acre in a multiple-residential zone and delete from the ordinance any references to three-story town houses.

MAKE ALLOCATION

Action taken by commissioners last night included the allocation of \$1,500 to the Bloomfield Township Library for the facility's 1966-67 fiscal year.

Under the city's contract with the library, Bloomfield Hills residents can use the facility at no charge.

A similar contract is maintained with Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

Bank Drops Suit Over Branch in Waterford Twp.

A lawsuit brought by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank to prevent Pontiac State Bank from building a branch office in Waterford Township was dropped yesterday.

Joseph L. Hardig Jr., attorney for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, said the suit was withdrawn just before a scheduled circuit court show cause hearing at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

The suit had contended that state banking commissioner Charles D. Slay approve a Pontiac State Bank application to establish a branch after denying a request of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank to build in the same area.

Slay was a codefendant in the case with Pontiac State Bank.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers and occasional thunder showers today, high 72 to 78. Variable cloudiness and a little cooler with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight, low 56 to 57. Mostly sunny and cooler on Wednesday, highs 65 to 72. Southeasterly winds 8 to 18 miles this morning becoming southerly this afternoon and shifting to west-northwesterly 10 to 20 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 57
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:09 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:09 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:39 p.m.

Tomorrow in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:09 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:09 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 12:39 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:09 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:09 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 12:39 p.m.

Forecast
Precipitation: Showers, rain, and occasional thunder showers today, high 72 to 78. Variable cloudiness and a little cooler with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight, low 56 to 57. Mostly sunny and cooler on Wednesday, highs 65 to 72. Southeasterly winds 8 to 18 miles this morning becoming southerly this afternoon and shifting to west-northwesterly 10 to 20 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: sunny and mild.

NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation ranging from light drizzle to thunderstorms and rain is forecast for tonight over much of the eastern half of the nation from the lower Mississippi Valley to New England. It will be cooler in the southern and central Plains and the Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the eastern third of the nation and Gulf Coast.

Storm Still Stationary
900 Miles off E. Coast
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy remained nearly stationary 900 miles east of Florida early today while weathermen considered whether to dilute her strength by seeding.

Gordon Dunn, head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Betsy is out there "not bothering anyone."

Influence, Power Are Trademarks of LBJ

(Continued From Page One)

the White House so often — even to the presidential bedroom. There are big parties and little ones, outside and inside, and on boat rides down the Potomac.

A photographer hovers nearby and guests get autographed pictures later of themselves and the President, often in color. Or they get pens used as bill signers, or cards showing Johnson and his dogs with footprints at the bottom — to take to the kids.

Guests at the ranch are treated to a ride on the rails to a high-powered convertible, with a special horn to call up the blooded Herefords, or to a speedboat spin on nearby Lake LBJ. Incidentally, this, mainly is Johnson's recreation — this and his work.

And if Johnson bestows favors, maybe he can ask favors. If he receives one, he never fails to follow up with a word of appreciation. "That," says a member of Congress, "I like."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy remained nearly stationary 900 miles east of Florida early today while weathermen considered whether to dilute her strength by seeding.

Gordon Dunn, head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Betsy is out there "not bothering anyone."

A staff he drives with an iron hand gets the brand of the Johnson anger at times and yet gives him unswerving loyalty.

Reports got around that the President once gave former press secretary George E. Reedy a verbal rawhiding, then gave him a station wagon for Christmas. Johnson is supposed to have explained:

"You never want to give a man a present when he's up; you want to do it when he's down."

POWER CLIMATE

The President not only has power over his staff. He has power, period. It is a power backed by galle, skill, down-right ability, and a know-how and experience in Congress and government unmatched by any person who rose to the presidency.

The power is based in part on the dimensions of Johnson's 1964 political triumph.

No Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt ran ahead of his party in a presidential race, as Johnson did last year. The victory was accompanied by solid Democratic majorities in Senate and House, and gratitude to Johnson for helping make things so.

Then, too, the landslide victory was a landslide loss for Barry Goldwater, the conservatives and a Republican party now wandering alone in disunity.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

In addition, by most measuring rods, Johnson has the weight of a large cross-section of public support behind him.

He isn't content with it, though. He always tries for more, tries to improve his stature with the people, tries to stay in the public eye.

Nothing from the past equal the drumbeat of presidential statements, ceremonial pronouncements, speeches and news releases.

From the White House now come offerings of news items previously left to various departments — such as the number of loans by the Farmers Home Administration or statistics on what the Justice Department's civil division has been doing.

Steel Strike Would Have Severe Effect on Economy

By JOHN T. CUNIFF
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The effects of a steel strike on the nation's economy would be much the same as those of any other strike — only far more so.

Damage would increase sharply with time. Some of it would be permanent.

Its first effect would be local, spreading geographically from steel centers such as Chicago or Pittsburgh, impairing the business of banks, grocery stores and movie houses as workers pinch pennies.

Then it would leapfrog to areas dependent on steel, such as Detroit or Seattle.

MEASURED COST

Even if it lasted only days its cost might be measured in billions of dollars. It could disrupt President Johnson's Great Society programs. It very likely would impair the military effort in Viet Nam.

The full impact might not be felt for a month. Stockpiles in most vulnerable industries are believed sufficient for 30 days or more.

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Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

ora-jel
Cunningham's DRUG STORES

Steel is the raw material of so many products that every president in recent years has been forced to view the threat of a strike from the point of view of national interest rather than of labor or management.

Because the military danger compounds the danger to the economy, President Johnson has termed tragic the possible consequences of a 1965 steel strike.

PRIMARY EFFECT

The primary effects of a steel strike are felt first by suppliers to the steel industry, next by the workers and the companies, and then by the industries dependent upon steel.

The disruptions begin even before the strike, as mills gradually cool their furnaces. Some mills have banked their furnaces but reversed the cycle Monday after President Johnson's announcement of an eight-day deadline postponement.

At the same time as the furnaces are cooled, or earlier, deliveries of raw materials such as coal, iron ore, limestone and scrap are halted. Railroads become involved as steel plant managers seek to clear orders.

In the event of a strike, more than 450,000 workers — some 80 per cent of the industry — leave their jobs. Local economies feel the pinch immediately.

AUTO INDUSTRY

As the strike continues, other industries are drawn in. The most dependent on steel — and its biggest user — is the automobile industry, just now beginning production of 1966 models after enormous contributions to the 1964 and 1965 economic booms.

There is no immediate alarm in Detroit. Ford, Chrysler, General Motors and American Motors all reported about 60 days supply on hand beyond the normal 20-day inventory.

But if a steel strike persisted, the auto industry would be forced to close down, as it did in the 1959 strike that involved 500,000 steel workers and lasted nearly four months.

Of the major automakers, only Ford has its own steel source and this, a spokesman said, "would not allow us to continue operations in the event of a prolonged strike."

STEEL SUBSTITUTE

The longer a strike continued the greater the possibility substitutes such as plastic, aluminum and cement would be sought.

The 1959 strike helped foreign steel establish a foothold in the United States and take away some customers of American companies. Imports that year soared to a record high total of 4.4 million tons.

Imports of steel this June rose to 1.2 million tons, the greatest monthly figure yet.



AP Photos

HEY, BUD! — Mrs. Jerry Mayhew had some difficulty controlling her son's enthusiasm during a visit yesterday to the horticulture building at the Indiana State Fair. Eleven-month-old Jerry, who has already "tasted" the mum display, points to new adventure with his mother keeping him a safe distance from the prize-winning plants.

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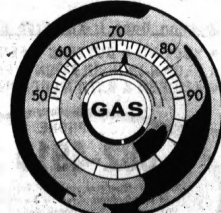
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Today 8 out of 10 homes specify
NATURAL GAS FOR HEATING

Talks Resume in Seaway Rift

MONTREAL (AP) — Talks were to be resumed today in efforts to avoid a threatened strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A meeting was held Friday by representatives of the seaway authority and union employees. The dispute concerns the contract which expires Dec. 31. The employees claim the contract is not being honored in connection with contracting-out jobs and seniority rights.

The dispute involves about 300 workers — maintenance men, linemen, machinists and electricians—from the easternmost end of the seaway at Montreal Harbor to Sault Ste. Marie. About 300 employees are involved.

The workers are members of Local 320 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and General Workers.

Injuries Prove Fatal

PORT HURON (AP) — Kazimir Ratkowski, 70, of Decker-ville died Monday from injuries received in an auto crash last Thursday.

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
REMINGTON SERVICE
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 per hour
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First Quality-Famous 'Chatham'



Rayon Acrylic Blankets

72x84 Inch

\$3.98 Value **1.99**

Rayon and acrylic blend of warmth but lightweight. Completely washable. Acetate satin binding. Full or twin size. Solid colors of green, blue or rose.

First Quality 'Beacon' 70x80

Indian Blanket



\$3.69 Value **2.99**

Bright Indian prints in red, brown or blue. Machine washable, 94% rayon and 6% nylon.



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Rug Runners

Smart Border Stripes

6 Ft. Rug Runners

24-inch widths, non-skid backs **1.79**

6-Ft. Carpeting Runners

24 to 30 inch widths, heavy jute back, solid colors **2.59**

Tufted Rug Runners

6-Ft. Washable, non-skid foam rubber backs. Solid colors or stripes **2 for 3.00**

12-FT. RUNNERS **2.99**

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15-Ft. Rug Runners

Bright multi-stripes with rubberized back. 24-inch widths. Perfect for hallways, stairs, etc. **3.59**

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20-Gal Galvanized Garbage Can

Simms Price **1.87**

Heavy galvanized 20 gallon can for rubbish or garbage. Approved for city use. Limit 2.



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Ohio China Soup Bowls

3 FOR **77¢**

Heavy china soup bowls, perfect for home or cottage. Several colors to choose from.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



NEW!

FOR LONGER-LASTING ROLLER SETS.

This fresh, cool gel keeps your hair together so it hugs the rollers—for a neater, more perfect set, longer lasting! With real body that holds and holds... Get new Dippity Do!

SIMMS BROTHERS

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Why all the interest in the Mexican Stock Exchange?

Few economies in the world have gone so far so fast as that of Mexico. Nothing reflects Mexico's industrial progress so clearly as the "Bolsa," the Mexican Stock Exchange.

20 years ago, total trading rarely reached a million pesos a month. Now it is not unusual for volume to surpass a million pesos a day! Equally important, Mexico's broadening middle class is actively supporting Mexico's free enterprise economy through purchases of stock and bonds. With stock yields averaging above five percent, foreigners, too, are anxious to invest in Mexico's future growth.

Major newspapers in New York, London and Paris keep readers informed on highlights of activity on the Mexican exchange. One more way you can find out more about Mexico—its economy, culture, history and its future—is to write for a free booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 10019.

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MARKETS

Trading Sluggish

Steel Truce Leaves Mart Cold

NEW YORK (AP)—The eight-day delay in the steel strike deadline provided no stimulus to the stock market early today. Prices were mixed in sluggish trading.

Changes of most key stocks were narrow.

Steels were uninspired by the news of the truce, showing an irregular pattern.

Auto showed a somewhat steadier tone, Chrysler and General Motors rising slightly and Studebaker climbing almost a point while the other leaders were unchanged.

Cigarette stocks ran off of steam in their latest trading phase, most of them trading unchanged and Reynolds losing a fraction.

Among the higher-priced, more volatile issues, IBM dropped a point while one-point gains were posted for Xerox and Polaroid (both ex dividend) and by U.S. Smelting.

Eastern Air Lines stood out in its group with a 1-point gain. International Nickel lost a point while other nonferrous metals did little or nothing.

Among larger transactions were 13,000 shares of G. D. Searle, off 1/4 at \$8, and 14,000 shares of May Department Stores, off 1/4 at \$9.

Opening blocks included: Chrysler, unchanged at 50 on 14,000 shares; General Telephone & Electronics, unchanged at 42 on 4,500; and U.S. Steel, 70 1/4 at 50% on 4,000.

Monday, the Associated Press Average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 533.1.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Won't Support Amendment

Romney Holds Firm to His Own Program

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney declared today that he has no intention of supporting a constitutional amendment permitting a graduated income tax in return for help with the tax package he is pushing.

"I have no intention of relating the tax program to constitutional change," he told a news conference. "Such linking would be a move to obstruct, not secure, tax action."

Romney is pushing a tax program developed by himself and a bipartisan committee of legislators. It includes a flat rate income tax. Some Democrats say that to be equitable, an income tax must be graduated so that the persons with higher income contribute a greater percentage of their income.

The State Constitution prohibits a graduated income tax.

Romney said that since he has "reached agreement with the Democrats who've sat in here (on the committee) I'm not going to add to it. If this agreement doesn't pan out, then we'll take a look at the situation."

The governor threw another barb at Democratic majority legislative leaders when he said:

"If I find the leadership seems to have other engagements Sept. 8, I'll see if I can't find a date when they could possibly clear their calendars of other less important things."

Romney has invited the leaders to a meeting that day to hear out his program. Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, has already declined because of a meeting concerned with an osteopathic college.

House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said before invitations were issued that his schedule is quite full until Sept. 14—the day the legislature returns for its fall sitting at which Romney wants tax action taken.

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Paying for Education Is Growing Problem

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — There will be 5.4 million students going to colleges and universities in the United States this fall and about that many American parents wondering how they'll ever meet all the costs.

Millions more already are looking up to the same problem.

In the years ahead, their youngsters will wind up their high school years. And college costs seem to grow even faster than children do.

The solution? Savings, loans, scholarships, or maybe just helping out by getting a part-time job?

The nation will be spending \$39 billion this year for education of 44 million persons, from kindergarten through graduate schools, the U.S. Office of Education estimates. The college population has more than doubled in the last 10 years with degrees becoming ever more of a factor in landing top jobs.

Other parents dream of junior's winning a scholarship. There are many types of these. For example, in recent years, some corporations have started scholarship competitions for children of employees. Some unions offer the same type of aid for ambitious children of members.

Putting his children through college would cost the parent more than it does today, if the schools weren't aided by endowment funds. Colleges also ease their rising costs by contributions from corporations, foundations, alumni, individuals.

Commercial banks are increasing the total volume of loans to cover cost of a college education. Federally supervised savings and loan associations have authorized to make such loans.

More than 800 schools and colleges are now members of the Tuition Plan, Inc., started in 1938. Member colleges offer the plan to parents as an optional payment method. The Tuition Plan pays education fees as they fall due and collects from the parents on a monthly basis.

STEADY COMPLAINT

Of course, junior may do what his father may have done before him — get a job to help out. But students increasingly complain that courses are getting harder and more technical and taking more time and energy every year. That is one reason the pay-as-you-go or the learn-now-pay-later plans are playing a bigger role in the rush for higher education — and better jobs.

Indicative of the change was Miami, Tex., which became a Southern symbol of resistance to school integration less than a decade ago when whites staged mass protests to integration. All was quiet Monday as about 70 Negro junior and senior high school students attended segregated classes.

"We did not have nor did we expect any trouble at all," said Supt. Willie Pigg.

ALREADY STARTED

Some schools already had begun classes. Many others opened Monday, and others will begin classes during the next two weeks.

Desegregation of South Carolina's schools spread to several urban areas with no incidents as about 800 Negroes were added to previously white classrooms.

In Barnwell, S.C., 20 Negroes were turned down when they were informed that no transfers would be permitted pending acceptance of the district's school integration plan.

In another Barrow County school district, Blackwell, four Negroes entered white classrooms.

In Arkansas, 11 formerly white districts admitted Negroes for the first time. More of the state's districts are scheduled to drop racial barriers as the week continues.

At its regular meeting tonight, the City Commission is also scheduled to receive a report on the city's efforts to acquire land on South Boulevard for a projected 25-acre industrial park.

Also tonight, the commission will consider an amendment to the city's contract with the Michigan State Highway Department to provide for a "safety patrol" of the state trunklines in the city.

The city provides maintenance for the trunklines under terms of the contract. Under a new statute, the trunk highways must be inspected for safety on a regular basis.

Several public hearings are slated on various street paving projects.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury compared with corresponding data a year ago.

Balance: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/64: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/63: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/62: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/61: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/60: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/59: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/58: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/57: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/56: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/55: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/54: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/53: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/52: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/51: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/50: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/49: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/48: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/47: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/46: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/45: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/44: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/43: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/42: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/41: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/40: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/39: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/38: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/37: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/36: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/35: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/34: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/33: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/32: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/31: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/30: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/29: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/28: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/27: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/26: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/25: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/24: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/23: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/22: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/21: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/20: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/19: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/18: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/17: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/16: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/15: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/14: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/13: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/12: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/11: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/10: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/09: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/08: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/07: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/06: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/05: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/04: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/03: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/02: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/01: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/00: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/99: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/98: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/97: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/96: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/95: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/94: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/93: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/92: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/91: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/90: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/89: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/88: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/87: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/86: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/85: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/84: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/83: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/82: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/81: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/80: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/79: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/78: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/77: \$4,000,000,000; 7/29/76: \$4,000,000,000;

LA Prepares for Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are prepared to stop a riot next week if the appearance of San Francisco righthander Juan Marichal should precipitate one when the Giants play the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But an informed source here says Marichal has orders from National League president Warren Giles not to make the Los Angeles trip next Monday and Tuesday.

"It's part of Marichal's pen-

alty. I really doubt if he will be here," a high Dodger official said Monday night, referring to the nine-day suspension and \$1,750 fine slapped on the San Francisco star after he assaulted Dodger catcher John Roseboro with a bat Aug. 22 at Candlestick Park.

But the Dodgers are prepared anyway. A riot squad of 30 Los Angeles policemen and 75 special officers will be on hand for the two games.

RUMORS FLY

"I've heard rumors among the Negroes that they plan to 'get even' with Marichal," said one special police officer. "They're planning to take rocks to the stadium."

"Marichal isn't the only one they want to get even with. They want to get Orlando Cepeda and Tito Fuentes." Pictures of the Marichal-Roseboro assault showed Cepeda and Fuentes also brandishing bats.

"But I'm not expecting trouble," volunteered Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "In the eyes of baseball, Marichal has been punished."

Tuesday is the final day of Marichal's suspension.

Showers Slow Softball Tilts

'A' Game Delayed;
Owosso 'C' Chomp

A state softball association rule requires all tournament games to go seven innings. Rain kept both regional title tilts in Pontiac Monday night from going the limit.

In the Class A tourney at stopped after six innings with Port Huron Bowldrome leading Flint Top Hat, 6-1. They resume play tonight.

At Northside Park, the Port Huron Bombshelters and Owosso Savings Bank clash didn't last four and a half innings, but it is a legal Class C contest.

Owosso led the Bombshelter nine, 7-1, and needed only seven outs to clinch the "C" title. The game was declared forfeited after the suspension when the Port Huron manager said he couldn't field a team tonight.

In the "A" game, Port Huron must maintain an advantage for Flint's final three outs; then the two squads will play again for the crown since the barmen haven't yet lost in the double elimination competition and Port Huron has.

The suspended tilt resumes at 7 p.m. under the Beaudette Park lights.

Ex-Skin With Bombers

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League have signed Bruce Day, cut earlier by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Coach General Manager Bud Grant announced Monday.

Grant said Day, 6-foot-3 and 240 pounds, "looked tough enough" in his first workout with the Bombers Monday.



WILL REPLACE HIM? — Casey Stengel, whose argumentative style brought chuckles to baseball fans across the nation, is bowing out as the New York Mets' manager and the Stengel Style (above) is going to be hard to replace. At left is Casey, back

in 1955, when he had hard words and a raised fist under the nose of umpire John Flaherty. At right, in a more recent picture while heading the Mets, Casey (Old 37), hands in his pockets, makes his patented stroll toward the mound for a chat with a pitcher.

Casey Calls It Quits

Berra to Fill Stengel's Shoes?

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra, fired as manager by the New York Yankees last year, may become the manager of the New York Mets next year.

The dramatic but hardly unexpected resignation of Casey Stengel Monday, effective at the end of the season, left the door open for Berra to step in and take charge of the National League cellar dwellers in 1966. There is always the possibility

that the job will be given to Wes Westrum, who has served as interim manager of the Mets during Stengel's month-long absence. Most observers believe, however, that Westrum, short of pulling a miracle — like bringing the Mets home in ninth place — will be returned to his bullpen duties next year with Yogi elevated from his present job as first base coach.

HUGE CROWDS

The Mets' front office, delighted by the huge crowds flocking to Shea Stadium all year, feel they must have a colorful leader following in Stengel's footsteps. Berra represents that image and Westrum does not.

Casey may have given an inkling of the club's feelings in his farewell conference with the press, radio and television audience.

"I don't know who will be the manager next year," he said. "The people who hired me will decide that. All I know is that I suggested Westrum to fill in for me. I expected to be back but in the meantime, I knew Wes was familiar with the club and the league."

"I also knew our main trouble was with the pitching and having worked with the pitchers, I figured Westrum might find a solution. So far, he has done wonderful."

Stengel then turned his attention to Berra.

GAVE SIGNS

"I knew what Berra could do," he said. "He caught for me for 12 years and he was my assistant manager. It got so I didn't have to give signs. He gave them all."

"I thought he did a good job of managing last year although he was discharged. He must have done good. He won the pennant, didn't he? It's pretty hard to win a pennant, no matter what club you got. He's got the right disposition and knows how to talk to players. They listen to him."

ous operation. I cannot take the responsibility if you insist on returning as manager."

"The traveling the job entails, even the act of going out to the mound to take out a pitcher, would be just too much for a man of your age and in your condition."

It was not until last Wednesday that Casey finally made up his mind. In a meeting with George Weiss, the club president, Stengel said:

"George, I got to face it. You can't count on me for next year."

"I wasn't surprised," said Weiss, "because I, too, had talked with Dr. LaMotte. But it's not easy to end relations with a man with whom you've practically lived for 17 years."

"The next night Weiss met with the Mets' Board of Directors and recommended a job in an executive capacity for the 75-year-old baseball genius."

VICE PRESIDENT

"So called Casey and offered him a two-year contract to serve as vice president in charge of scouting the West Coast territory. Casey lives in California and would be able to spend a great deal of time at home. He accepted."

Stengel's decision ends a career that started in 1910 when he broke into professional baseball as a left-handed outfielder for Kankakee.

He was a good major league outfielder for 14 seasons compiling a .284 lifetime average and playing with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, the New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves.

His managerial career was highlighted by his 12 1/2 years with the Yankees, when he won 10 pennants and seven World Series. He also managed Brooklyn (1934-36) and the Boston Braves (1938-43) and had minor league clubs at Worcester, Toledo, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Oakland.

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel's major league managerial record:

1934 Brooklyn	NL Sixth	71	81
1935 Brooklyn	NL First	75	72
1936 Brooklyn	NL Seventh	67	81
1937 Brooklyn	NL First	77	75
1938 Boston	NL Seventh	63	89
1939 Boston	NL Seventh	63	89
1940 Boston	NL Seventh	62	92
1941 Boston	NL Seventh	59	89
1942 Boston	NL Sixth	68	85
1943 Boston	NL First	77	75
1944 New York	NL First	98	56
1945 New York	NL First	93	59
1946 New York	NL First	93	59
1947 New York	NL Second	103	58
1948 New York	NL First	95	75
1949 New York	NL First	96	54
1950 New York	NL First	97	73
1951 New York	NL First	97	73
1952 New York	NL Tenth	40	70
1953 New York	NL Tenth	31	113
1954 New York	NL Tenth	53	89
1955 New York	NL Tenth	40	70

—Hospitalized Aug. 24 with fractured hip. Wes Westrum named interim manager.
 Yankees won seven of 10 World Series with Stengel as manager, 1949-65.

Reds' Slugger Hearing Boos

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP) — Frank Robinson is presently the target of some lusty booing by hometown fans — probably the worst he has heard in his 10 years with the Cincinnati Reds.

In fact, Manager Dick Sisler is pleading with the fans to "lay off" Robinson, lest it hurts the club's National League pennant chances.

"Ask them to please lay off Robby," said Sisler. "Tell them if they want to boo someone, then boo me."

"I know it's human nature to boo the star, but this is no time of year for that sort of thing," Robinson, 30 years old today, has always been booed at Crosley Field. But nothing like this season. Although he's batting .286, he's been hitting in streaks and is presently in a slump.

HORSE COLLAR

The fans jeer mostly when he fails to hit with men on base. They roared loud disapprovals when he went hitless in four times Sunday against St. Louis.

Robinson says the booing bothers him in that he tries "a little bit too hard. A fellow can try too hard, you know."

"It doesn't matter to them how the game is going," he continued. "We could be 10 runs ahead, but if I fail to hit, some of them boo."

"Then the fans will come through with cheers later in the same game when I come through."

Robinson said road trips help to take off the pressure. "I am more relaxed on the road because there is no booing," he said.

Robinson is one of the game's top sluggers, and Sisler said he is the key to the Reds winning the pennant.

"If we can get him going, just think how much it'll perk up this whole club," Sisler said. "He's trying desperately. I know that."

"I know fans are fans," Sisler added. "If they want to boo Robby, there's no way I can stop them. But I sure wish they'd give him encouragement instead of the treatment he has been getting."

23 HOMERS

Robinson's 1965 effort is nothing to bluish about. He has 24 doubles, five triples, 23 homers and 80 runs batted in. But the fans, no doubt, are thinking back to 1961 and 1962. In 1961,

Area Horses Score Harness Victories

Gold Gus and Tracy's Pride, a pair of area owned pacers showed the way at Hazel Park Harness races Monday night.

Gold Gus, owned by Paul Jensen of Pontiac, grabbed the sixth race in 2:07 to return \$3.80 his first win of the meeting. Doug Ackerman was in the sulky.

Tracy's Pride owned by Perry Williams of Birmingham and driven by Al Jasperon, paced to a 2:04 victory in the 8th race. It was the fastest mile in the five-year-old mare's career.

Robinson batted .332 and slugged .37 homers. He topped that in '62 with a .342 average and 39 roundtrippers.

Other Reds feel Robinson is the team leader.

"He helps everybody on the club," said Vada Pinson. "Tommy Harper, Johnny Edwards, Deron Johnson and others have asked Robby for advice. He is entirely unselfish."

"He is a team player, and everybody who knows him, knows that," Pinson added.

Feud Groups Meet Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two feuding sports groups meet today in a final attempt to work out their differences without the aid of a congressional committee.

A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association said three representatives of his group will meet with representatives of the Amateur Athletic Union in an effort to end their feud.

The Senate Commerce Committee ended two weeks of hearings on the dispute last Friday. It plans to meet in executive session Wednesday to consider possible solutions.



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