

## 3 Men Held, 1 at Large

# City Policeman Shot

By THOMAS TERP

Police today continued their search for a fugitive, one of four men accused of wounding a Pontiac detective in a shooting on the city's South Side yesterday afternoon.

The arrest of a suspect in the shooting triggered a rock-throwing fracas in the Lakeside Homes area, near Gillespie on Howard McNeil. City streets remained calm last night.

City police are holding three men in connection with the shooting. The man still at large is the one police think actually pulled the trigger.

The wounded detective, Lt. John DePauw, meanwhile, was expected to be released sometime today from Pontiac General Hospital. He was treated for gunshot wounds in the head and left arm.

DePauw, 53, suffered the wounds when he and another detective went to the city's predominantly black South Side to

arrest a suspect on a charge of armed robbery. DePauw and John Williams, a black detective, said they went to the Wessex and Walnut streets area about 3 p.m. to serve a warrant against George McCormick, 26, for armed robbery.

McCormick, whose address is unknown, was charged in connection with the Aug. 14 holdup of Harold's Bar, 505 E. South Blvd. Detectives said Birmingham police also have a warrant against McCormick as a suspect in a recent motel robbery.

When the two plainclothesmen spotted McCormick in a car with three other men, they pulled the car to the side of the road and asked McCormick to surrender.

He and another man got out of the car and were searched. When DePauw decided to take all four of the men to the police station for questioning, the detec-

tives had to make a change in the handcuffs arrangement.

### SHOOTING OVER ROOF

During the switch, police say McCormick somehow got a gun and began shooting over the roof of the car at DePauw, who was about six feet away.

While shooting at DePauw, McCormick also held Williams against the car and threatened him, police said. Moments later, after DePauw was wounded twice, two of the suspects fled in the unmarked police car.

DePauw was left unconscious in the street with Williams, who managed to hold two of the suspects. Three citizens from the area took DePauw to the hospital.

After Williams called for help, all available city patrol units were rushed to the area.

McCormick, and a man later identified as Elton Rainey of 260 W. Wilson fled

toward the Lakeside area in the police car.

### 2 TAKEN TO STATION

The two men captured by Williams were brought to the police station. They were Clyde Alexander, 19, of 219 Raeburn and Anthony C. Williams, 18, of 104 Raeburn.

Rainey, 22, was apprehended in one of the Lakeside duplexes, where he was hiding in an upstairs closet at 323 Howard McNeil.

When police brought Rainey out of the duplex, some members of a crowd of black bystanders began hurling rocks, pop bottles and bricks at police cars and patrolmen.

At least three cars were damaged by the rocks and two cars were found with flat tires. Three patrolmen suffered minor injuries from the thrown objects.

Police units from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Pontiac State Sheriff's Department, Pontiac State (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



ARRESTED—Captured by Pontiac Police in Lakeside Homes is Elton Rainey, 22, of 260 W. Wilson. He is being held as a suspect on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of a Pontiac police officer yesterday.

## Pentagon Spending, Manpower Cuts Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced new Pentagon spending cuts of \$1.5 billion including a 100,000-man reduction in the armed forces.

He warned frankly that "These cuts will reduce our capability to meet current commitments."

In addition to the worldwide manpower slash — not related to any new Vietnam pullout — the Navy will inactivate more than 100 ships including the battleship New Jersey.

The Air Force, Laird said at a news conference, will cut its training flights, except for the Vietnam area, by 300,000 flying hours between now and next summer.

impact on our readiness, but I want all the American people to know that there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture."

Along with the reduction in military strength, more than 50,000 civilian personnel will be laid off.

### BASES CLOSED

Some military bases will be closed, but Laird said these will not be named until Congress is advised on a case-by-case basis.

Overall, counting previous cuts, Laird figured the Defense Department's original fiscal year 1970 spending proposal of about \$78 billion is being reduced by up to \$3 billion.

On other matters, Laird said:

• He does not agree with the 1965 military contingency plan which covers the use of American troops in Thailand.

• Orders to military commanders in South Vietnam currently place top priority on "Vietnamizing the war"—that is, getting the South Vietnamese forces prepared to take over more combat responsibilities.

Laird also said those instructions to Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander in Vietnam, emphasize use of American troops in "protective reaction" role which features small patrols to uncover enemy supply caches and take the bite out of possible enemy offensives.

• He backs the Navy in a request for new funds to build another nuclear carrier despite the fact some members of Congress question the effectiveness of the carrier fleet.

The defense chief said the administration's proposals to equip American missiles with multiple warheads and the antiballistic missile plan are not affected by his economy program.

## 3 City Youths Drown in Area Boating Mishap

Three Pontiac youths drowned yesterday in Pontiac Lake in White Lake Township when their overloaded 18-foot fishing boat tipped over.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said today. Dead are Harrington R. Fed, 20, of 478 Branch; William Walker, 19, of 399 S. Paddock; and Gerald Heard, 13, of 480 Branch.

A fourth youth, David Parker, 18, of 427 Moore, told deputies he hung onto the overturned aluminum boat and escaped injury.

Parker told deputies his companions tried to swim back to shore, but appeared to have gotten entangled in weeds. They were about 350 feet from shore.

### BODIES RECOVERED

Sheriff's department divers pulled the bodies from 10-foot-deep water about 2 p.m. The mishap occurred about 1 p.m. The three were pronounced dead at the scene by a deputy coroner.

Parker said the small fishing boat was only about three inches above water when it was capsized by waves from a passing speedboat.

Deputies said no life-saving devices were in the boat, which was built to accommodate a maximum load of two persons.

The boat tipped near Gale Island directly across from swimmers at the public beach on the lake.

## Temperatures Due to Warm a Little

Warmer days are here again. The weatherman predicts fair with little temperature change today, tonight and tomorrow. Saturday's forecast reads partly sunny and warm.

Temperatures dipping to a low of 45 to 52 tonight will head for 63 degrees tomorrow.

Today's northeasterly to easterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will become variable under 10 miles tonight.

No precipitation is in sight through Saturday.

Fifty-four was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 79 by 2 p.m.

## In Today's Press

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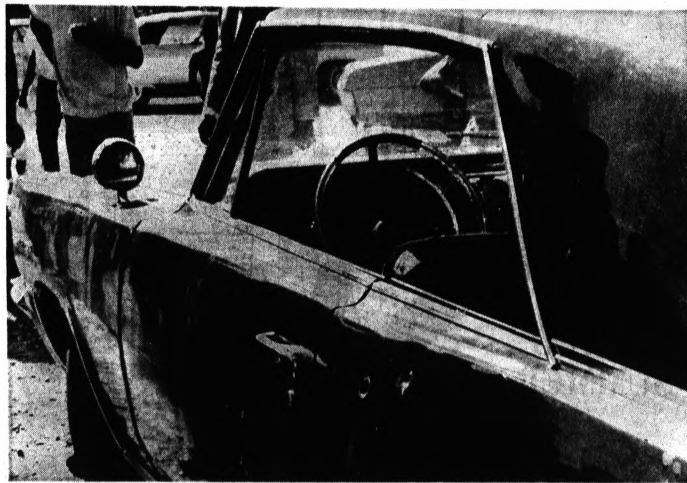
### Green Berets

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Suspects' Bullet-Ridden Car At The Shooting Scene

## Commissioner's 32 Die in Virginias Home Bombed

A City Commissioner who had made an impassioned plea for an end to fire-bombings found his home the target of a fire-bomb last night.

Hit at 10 p.m. was the residence of District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson, 43, of 1075 Featherstone, according to Pontiac Police.

Three flaming bottles had hit his house, but flames were extinguished before any extensive damage was done. No one was injured.

Arrested near the scene as suspects were two youths, Eddy Logan Jr., 17, of 408 Linda Vista and a 18-year-old. At Tuesday's City Commission meeting, Jackson pleaded for citywide cooperation in bringing an end to a rash of fire-bombings on the racially mixed lower East Side.

### WARNS OF DEATH

He warned that death was bound to occur either to a fire-bomb victim, a fire-bomber or an innocent person. He said tensions were high and the residents heavily armed.

The incident at Jackson's house was the seventh reported within two weeks. Most victims have been white families in integrated neighborhoods.

Over 20 have occurred in the last three months, Pontiac firemen have reported.

The bombs were tossed in an about-12 block area that includes the integrated Herrington Hills Subdivision, in Jackson's district.

Jackson said he had been personally investigating the incidents and trying to organize efforts to apprehend the suspects.

## 32 Die in Virginias in Camille Backwash

LOVINGSTON, Va. (UPI)—Torrential rains from the remnants of Hurricane Camille sent rivers crashing out of their banks in Virginia and West Virginia today, killing at least 32 persons.

Thirty were known dead in Virginia and at least two were killed in West Virginia.

Virginia's historic James River roared toward the sea leaving shattering mountain towns, bodies and broken roads in its backwash.

Authorities said the toll probably would go higher when the waters recede.

### ASKS FOR DESIGNATION

West Virginia Gov. Arch H. Moore asked President Nixon to declare Anjean and Richwood disaster areas.

A 91-year-old woman and her 66-year-old daughter drowned in their home

Flood stage at Richmond is nine feet and officials prepared for what they feared would be the worst flood in the city's history.

### WORST SINCE '36

The weather bureau said it was Virginia's worst flood since 1936 as the James and its tributaries flooded from the Allegheny Mountains almost to the Atlantic Ocean.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, talked about sports stadium yesterday in Detroit. Some of his words gave encouragement to Pontiac's proposal to build a new stadium complex for professional sports.

Rozelle came as a guest of the Detroit Rotarians and spoke at the annual luncheon for the Detroit Lions football team.

Prior to the luncheon, he had a special meeting with Pontiac Stadium Authority members, Edwin Anderson, Lions vice president and Tom Gardner, secretary of the Metropolitan Stadium Committee.

Anderson revealed yesterday the Lions would have an announcement on the site question in about two weeks.

### PONTIAC POINTS

At the meeting and during his press conference and luncheon speech, Rozelle made the following points significant to Pontiac:

• He definitely favors the twin-stadium idea (one baseball, the other football, as in Pontiac's proposal).

• Of 26 professional teams, 19 are playing in, or have under construction, new stadiums.



LT. JOHN A. DE PAUW

## Arrest Was Far From Routine

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac police were carrying out a by-the-book operation to oust a dangerous person from a house.

Step by step, police surrounded the house at 323 Howard McNeil and approached the door. Then one policeman, covered by the others, went into the house. Others followed and, in this case, an arrest was made without injury or death. No gun was fired.

But it was far from routine. Gathering around the scene was an increasingly hostile group of angry black residents of Lakeside Homes.

From what was said, few had any idea those inside were potentially dangerous. (Two men had taken refuge in the apartment unit, one escaped out a rear door.)

### WALKED TO SCENE

I had parked my car at the east boundary of the project and walked through to the scene. I placed myself to get pictures and got them.

While the suspect was led to the police car, mutters from the crowd of about 80 persons became shouts and threats. Aim at me, someone shouted, "Look at that" (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Rozelle Ups City Stadia Hopes

• Placement of new stadium in downtown areas is proving economically unfeasible.

At the special meeting Rozelle talked with Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the city's building authority, and Budd Findlay, city development official, and treasurer of the authority. The two men and Gardner explained briefly what Pontiac proposes:

A two-stadium setup with a sliding dome, the complex to be located near the junction of I-75 and M58. The football stadium would have 70,000 to 80,000 capacity and the baseball 55,000.

The men assured Rozelle adequate financing of the \$60-million complex could be accomplished using the city's half-billion-dollar tax base for a bonding issue.

Rozelle did not make an endorsement of any site, but said he was pleased that Pontiac and other suburban sites had made proposals to build a new stadium for the Detroit team. Any such move would have to have the approval of his office.

## Train Crash Kills 5 in Connecticut

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Five persons, including three train crewmen, were killed in a head-on train collision last night, Penn Central Railroad officials said today.

Firemen and railroad workers labored past dawn to remove the last bodies from the wreckage.

Thirty-five persons were treated for injuries, and three were hospitalized. One of those killed was the engineer of a commuter train heading north from Stamford.

### TRAPPED FIVE HOURS

The engineer of the empty southbound train, Edward May, 37, of Watertown, was trapped in the wreckage of the leading, electric-powered car for nearly five hours while rescuers worked with crowbars and torches to free him.

May was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford, where many of the injured were treated.

The trains collided about 8:35 p.m. yesterday.

A railroad spokesman, Robert McKernan, said it apparently occurred because the three-car train from Stamford had pulled into a siding off the single track to allow the Stamford-bound train of 10 cars to pass. Only the shorter train carried passengers.

All 12 cars remained upright, but four cars were derailed and two were tilted over the steep embankments on both sides of the rail bed.



Pontiac Press Photo

PAUF SPEAKER—Mrs. Charles A. Stark, manager of the Bloomfield Hills branch of Pontiac State Bank, is co-chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund Speaker's Bureau. Presentations by the volunteer speakers, including a film depicting the United Fund story, are available to local groups. Instructions to PAUF speakers were given at a breakfast this morning.

# Prague Crowds Protest Occupation by Soviets

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks filled downtown Wenceslas Square in Prague today in a giant "Russians go home" demonstration on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of their country.

Police and army riot units let the chanting, horn-screaming demonstration

run for 40 minutes then fired tear gas in an attempt to disperse the crowd, estimated at about 50,000.

The protest action against a year of Soviet occupation started on the stroke of noon with blasts of horns from nearly

every vehicle in the dense midtown traffic.

This was according to a passive demonstration program that started at dawn with tens of thousands of Prague citizens walking to work in a protest boycott of public transport and shops.

### 'LONG LIVE DUBECK'

Czechoslovaks, mostly young people, poured into Wenceslas Square at noon. They broke into chants of "Russians go home, Russians go home," and "long live Dubeck."

Alexander Dubeck headed the ruling Communist party when Warsaw Pact troops invaded a year ago to crush the Dubeck program of democratization.

The crowd was also booing derogatory chants of "Husak, Husak," for Gustav Husak, the pro-Soviet party leader who succeeded Dubeck last April.

Many Czechoslovaks stood on the sidewalks applauding as the young demonstrators started a slow-moving parade through the square and into the major thoroughfares at one end.

### SYMBOLS OF PROTEST

A few minutes later, the great crowd surged back through the square to the opposite end, site of the St. Wenceslas Statue and National Museum, symbols of protest the past year against the occupation.

Several hundred massed around the statue and some climbed it. This has been forbidden since Husak took over. Shell after shell of tear gas was fired near the statue but three times the crowd, choking and coughing, returned.

## School-Lunch Inequities Stir Call for a National Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A boycott of schools that don't offer free or reduced price lunches for poor children is being planned during National School Lunch Week.

John R. Kramer, executive director of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition, said parents would be urged to refuse to send children to such schools or to withdraw students in the

middle of the day for a free lunch during the week of Oct. 12-17.

"The idea is to dramatize the problem for local school boards," Kramer said.

Kramer said such groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would participate in planning.

### NOT GETTING LUNCHES

A recent study by Rodney Ashby, Utah's school food services director, indicated that 32.5 million of the nation's 51 million elementary and secondary students do not get school lunches. An estimated 19 million of these are qualified for reduced price meals and another three million should get free lunches the report said.

A secondary aspect of the boycott will be to collect material for law suits against local school authorities who fail to start free or reduced price lunch programs, Kramer said.

Such suits already have been filed in five states by various groups.

They cite the National School Lunch Act which says "such meals shall be served without cost or at a reduced cost to children who are determined by local school authorities to be unable to pay the full cost of the lunch."

New school lunch programs already are being considered by Congress.

## U.S. Ousts Cuba Diplomat; Case Tied to Nixon Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today accused a Cuban diplomat at the United Nations with having attempted to get a Cuban refugee to undertake a mission "related to the security of the office of the President of the United States."

The diplomat was ordered to leave the United States promptly.

A State Department spokesman, asked whether the alleged mission was directed against President Nixon personally, declared he was "not able to elaborate."

The spokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, when asked whether the charge involved an accusation that effort had been made to employ an assassin, said that he could not explain the nature of the mission.

### 'BROAD FRAME OF REFERENCE'

McCloskey did say, however, "There is a rather broad frame of reference that allows for apprehension... when it relates to the security of the Office of the President."

The State Department actually acted against two members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations and warned a third. But the charge involving the security of the presidential office was directed against only one of the three.

These are the men and the action taken:

Lazaro Eddy Espinosa Bonet, 25, third secretary of the Cuban U.N. mission and the man charged — In McCloskey's words — with attempting to recruit a refugee "for a mission related to the security of the office of the President of the United States."

### 'EXPEDITIOUS DEPARTURE'

The State Department told the Cuban mission to arrange Espinosa's "expeditious departure from the United States."

Alberto Boza Hidalgo-Gato, 28, first secretary of the Cuban mission, who was charged, in McCloskey's words, with having attempted to gather — through Cuban refugees — information concerning the operations of a U.S. military installation. The State Department told the Cuban mission that "Mr. Boza will not be allowed to reenter the United States."

Jorge E. Reyes Vega, 25, he was warned through the State Department's note to the Cuban mission to confine himself to his official duties.

Broadly the note cautioned all 18 officers on the Cuban U.N. diplomatic list "to confine themselves to matters directly related to their duties," but it mentioned Reyes by name.

McCloskey said, in response to questions, that the incident charged to Espinosa occurred during the Nixon administration. He also gave that timing to Boza's asserted actions.

Earlier this year, McCloskey recalled, two men attached to the Cuban mission, Saker Zenni and Jimenez Escobar, were denied permission to reenter the United States.

## Tentative Pact for City Schools

Bargaining teams for the Pontiac School District and Pontiac Education Association reached a tentative agreement on a contract for the coming school year last night.

Bargaining had gone on since April with representatives of the almost 1,100 teachers in the system.

The contract has to be ratified by the teachers and by the school board. Details on salaries were being withheld by both parties pending approval.

## Program on Fish-Kills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is intensifying its battle against fish-kills caused by water pollution.

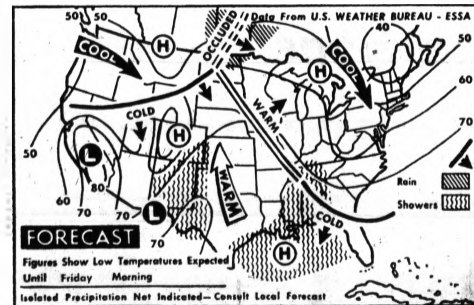
Commissioner David D. Dominick said today the FWPCA is establishing a new program for intensive reporting and investigation of fish-kills.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with little temperature change today, tonight and Friday. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight 45 to 52. High Friday 78 to 83. Saturday outlook: Partly sunny and warmer. Winds northeast to east 5 to 15 miles per hour today, variable under 10 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, tonight and Friday.

| Today in Pontiac                       |                     |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64 |                     |
| At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.       |                     |
| Direction North                        |                     |
| Sun set Thursday at 7:35 p.m.          |                     |
| Moon rises Friday at 1:48 a.m.         |                     |
| Moon sets Friday at 11:22 p.m.         |                     |
| Dewpoint Temperatures                  |                     |
| 8 a.m. 51                              | 11 a.m. 76          |
| 2 p.m. 66                              | 5 p.m. 76           |
| 8 p.m. 56                              | 11 p.m. 57          |
| 10 a.m. 72                             | 2 p.m. 78           |
| Wednesday's Temperature Chart          |                     |
| Albuquerque 71                         | 41 Chicago 72       |
| Anchorage 77                           | 50 Cincinnati 83    |
| Asheville 71                           | 47 Cleveland 74     |
| Atlanta 77                             | 44 Denver 90        |
| Baltimore 71                           | 47 Detroit 71       |
| Birmingham 74                          | 40 Evansville 78    |
| Boston 79                              | 41 Fort Worth 98    |
| Butte 74                               | 40 Jacksonville 76  |
| Camden 79                              | 40 Kansas City 57   |
| Chattanooga 79                         | 40 Little Rock 68   |
| Cheney 76                              | 42 Louisville 87    |
| Cincinnati 77                          | 41 Miami Beach 86   |
| Cleveland 77                           | 40 Milwaukee 71     |
| Columbia 79                            | 41 New Orleans 72   |
| Dayton 77                              | 40 New York 80      |
| Des Moines 77                          | 44 Omaha 82         |
| Detroit 71                             | 36 Philadelphia 108 |
| El Paso 77                             | 41 Phoenix 108      |
| Evansville 78                          | 41 St. Louis 92     |
| Fort Worth 98                          | 42 St. Paul 92      |
| Galveston 77                           | 42 Seattle 64       |
| Hartford 77                            | 40 San Francisco 64 |
| Houston 77                             | 38 San Antonio 61   |
| Indianapolis 77                        | 40 Springfield 82   |
| Jackson 79                             | 40 Washington 82    |
| Jefferson City 77                      | 40 Wichita 82       |
| Johnstown 77                           | 40 Yonkers 80       |
| Lafayette 77                           | 40                  |
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| Providence 77                          | 40                  |
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| St. Petersburg 77                      | 40                  |
| St. Vincent 77                         | 40                  |
| Stockton 77                            | 40                  |
| Summit 77                              | 40                  |
| Tampa 77                               | 40                  |
| Tucson 77                              | 40                  |
| Tulsa 77                               | 40                  |
| Union City 77                          | 40                  |
| Waco 77                                | 40                  |
| Wichita 82                             | 40                  |
| Wilmington 77                          | 40                  |
| Yonkers 80                             | 40                  |

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—North to northeast winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming variable, under 10 knots tonight. Fair. Huron—North to northeast winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming variable, 7 to 12 knots tonight. Fair. Erie—North-easterly winds 10 to 18 knots today, diminishing this evening, becoming light and variable late tonight. Fair.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Showers are predicted along the Gulf Coast and Mississippi Valley as far north as Kentucky, and from north Texas through New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. It will be generally cool in the northeast and hot in the south.

## Summer Music School Dropped

The Meadow Brook School of Music, which recently completed its sixth year at Oakland University, will not reopen next summer.

Director Wilbur W. Kent Jr., dean of the performing arts, wrote personal letters to the faculty and staff of the 1969 summer session notifying them that the program would be terminated.

When contacted this morning, assistant director John Denny declined to comment on the reasons for closing the school and said there would be no formal announcement concerning the decision.

The problem reportedly concerned difficulties with management, personnel and finances.

Notables in the music world to participate over the past six sessions have included Robert Shaw, director of the Robert Shaw Choral; Sixteen Erling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Roger Wagner, director of the Roger Wagner Choral.

## Lakeside Homes Arrest Was Far From Routine

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guy taking pictures. I'd like to bust his head in."

I edged away. Rocks began to fly toward the police car. They were being lobbed over the heads of those directly talking to police. The police cars began pulling away.

I walked back through the project to my car. Passing along the streets of Lakeside, I noticed that most of the families seemed unconcerned with the violence the next block. Kids were playing. Mothers were hanging out wash.

Seeing my camera, children ran up and said, "Take my picture, take my picture."

I was out of film.

## Policeman Shot in City Arrest

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Police and Waterford Township Police Department were called to aid the Pontiac officers during the rock-throwing barrage.

McCormick, fled out a back door and ran toward a swampy area surrounding nearby Crystal Lake. Despite a heavy concentration of police units and tracking dogs, he escaped.

A search for McCormick continued through the night and today. Detectives said they expected warrants would be issued charging McCormick and the three prisoners with attempted murder.

### Birmingham Area

## New Courses at Bloomfield Hills Schools

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Several schools in the school district are completing development of new courses at the junior and senior high school level which will be available in the curriculum for the first time in September.

At Lahser High School, advanced placement classes will be taught in chemistry, physics and biology. Students will work on a one-to-one basis with an instructor in conjunction with a major project.

An elective one-credit course in family-life education will include instruction in food, clothing, budgeting, marketing, marriage and child care.

Other new courses at Lahser will include one semester of basic competition, a language arts course designed mainly for students with English and writing problems.

Also, a social studies/humanities oriented course, studies of Russia, Latin America, Asia and/or Africa will be offered.

At East Hills, drafting will be offered at the ninth grade level.

Second year algebra and plane geometry will be offered at East Hills for students who qualify under the continuous progress program.

### BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Bego of 1090 Hickory Grove has been named vice president, manufacturing, at Progress Pattern Division, Lear Siegler Inc., in Southfield.

William Thomas of 6540 Franklin was appointed vice president and assistant general manager at the same firm.

Bego was previously a plant manager at Progress Pattern. He joined the company as a journeyman patternmaker in 1953.

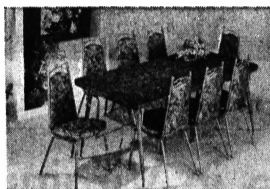
Thomas was previously the sales manager at Progress Pattern Division. He joined the company in 1962 as a sales engineer.



THOMAS

## HARVEY'S FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER

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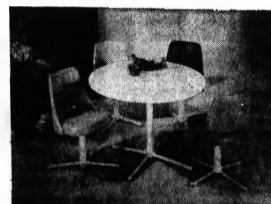
Modern Design! Old Fashioned Savings!  
Save \$100 on this 5-Pc. Rosewood set. 4 swivel chairs, white enamel \$349  
to \$24995



### Look Who's Coming To Dinner!

And Breakfast and lunch, too. 4 Mate's chairs, round table Reg. \$12995  
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## Probe of Killings Ends

## Investigator Mum on Berets

SAIGON (AP) — The preliminary investigation into the Green Beret murder case ended at Long Binh today with no indication whether the eight U.S. Special Forces men accused of the killing will be brought to trial.

The investigating officer, Col. Harold Seaman of Hampton, Va., whose function is similar to that of a grand jury, will forward his recommendations to Maj. Gen. George L. Mabry, commander of U.S. support troops in Vietnam.

Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, civilian attorney for five of the Green Beret officers, said he believed Seaman might make his recommendations within a week.

The seven officers and a sergeant are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder. An Army spokesman said Mabry, who signed the charges and arrested orders a month ago, could order the men tried on those

charges, order a court-martial on lesser charges or quash the charges and free the men.

## CHARGES UNBASED

Rothblatt told newsmen he and other attorneys for the men had moved that all charges be dropped. He asserted that the charges were made on the basis of a rumor that "had no basis" and the action was taken "as a kind of emergency measure."

Rothblatt said the case against the Green Berets was "weak and empty" and was not sufficient for them to be tried.

Rothblatt talked to newsmen shortly before Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor was due at Long Binh, the big U.S. military headquarters 15 miles north of Saigon, with the Green Beret case high on the list of subjects he is discussing.

The eight men are headed by Col. Robert F. Rheault of Vine-

Forces in Vietnam when they were arrested July 20.

## CALLED DOUBLE AGENT

The man who was killed reportedly was a Vietnamese double agent who worked for the Special Forces in Cambodia and spied for the North Vietnamese. The Army said he was killed about June 20.

Sources close to the case said last weekend the victim's name was Chuyen Thai Khac, although that probably was a "cover" alias. But today a 31-year-old Vietnamese woman named Pham Kim Lien said that was the name of her husband, that he had worked for the Special Forces as an interpreter and that she last saw him the morning of June 13 when he left for work.

That evening, she said, he sent her a scribbled note which said: "My darling and children, I have a mission to be away for a few days, so don't be worried

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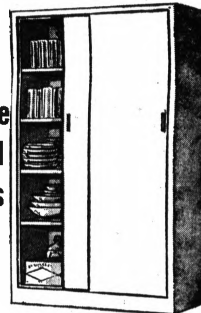
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# Black Helps Whites

By NED ADAMSON  
HOLLY — Stuart House provides a study in contrast.  
House is a young black employee of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) who works principally with whites in a rural white and traditionally conservative area.

It might sound to some like a situation that just couldn't work — but to House it presents no problem.

House is young, articulate and a black nationalist who is proud of his heritage and committed to the cause of black social progress.

## HE HAS EXPERIENCE

On the job, House is not concerned about color, boundaries and attitudes. House was placed in Holly primarily because of his past experience in organizing rural white poor in the South. He does not look upon himself as a black social diplomat.

House's task as supervisor for the North County unit of the Oakland County OEO office is to identify the "proliferated poor" and to encourage and organize them into doing something to change their economic situation.

In an area of material abundance and decentralized population such as Northern Oakland County, poor people have a tendency to become swallowed up in the affluence atmosphere and remain

hidden unless sought out and identified, House explained.

OEO figures indicate that one of every 11 families in Oakland county has an annual income of under \$3,000, the federal cutoff guideline which determines official poverty. The vast majority of these people are white.

## 751 FAMILIES

In House's area which includes the principal communities of Keego Harbor, Clarkston, Holly and Ortonville there are 751 families classified as official poverty cases including 116 mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

In addition, there are 1,500 senior citizens, many of whom have less than or near \$3,000 yearly incomes.

House maintains that one of the most difficult jobs for OEO personnel is cracking the defense mechanism of poor whites who tend not to want to recognize their poverty.

The genesis of the white poor in Oakland County, House pointed out, generally stems from the Southern Appalachia region — persons who originally migrated to the Detroit area to work in the auto plants but for a multitude of reasons found they were not adaptable to an industrial working environment.

Noting that George Wallace — and American Independent party sympathizers have considerable strength in his particular region, House will admit

that probably many of the people he works with represent an "enemy force."

## SELF-ASSERTION

His answer to this situation is simply to exercise self-assertion.

"I don't play charades. If the person I am working with is a racist, that's his problem, not mine. It is not our task to promote racial harmony or integration," House declared.

"But I feel that through my daily relationships with whites and by showing them a sincere attitude, we can indirectly break down racism bit by bit."

"You know, I think some of these people are so shocked that I am not stupid and can communicate with them that they forget about the racist boundary. Simply presenting myself as an equal is a key to cutting through potential racial friction," House said.

## PURPOSE: TO ORGANIZE

The OEO is not in the business of handing out money. The purpose, House explained, is to organize the poor into recognizing their problem and motivating them to do something about it through organizational help.

This purpose encompasses senior citizens, youth, ADC mothers and the unemployed. Transportation is an underlying problem for all categories of the poor — hence organizing car pools and getting poor people to and from jobs and various services is a daily chore.

Other projects concern the bringing together of ADC mothers, senior citizens and youths to sound out their problems. For example, this summer the Holly office helped a youth group initiate a self-help campaign designed to land jobs for the summer.

Senior citizens hold social gatherings regularly in an attempt to help them develop associations with others of their age group. A legal forum was held this summer to inform the elderly about such procedures as wills and various benefits available to the aged.

## JUST A SKIRMISH

Like all people concerned with rectifying domestic problems, House resignedly noted that the poverty war is actually just a skirmish.

And he can quickly tick off what he could do with \$100,000 in his office's budget. This amount alone, he believes, could go a long way toward eliminating much of the unemployment problem in his area by providing a additional transportation facilities, establishing a job-training center and providing funds for adult education in vocational areas.

The frustrations of the job and the constant realization that the domestic problems of the nation are still virtually being only scratched at has not dimmed House's outlook.

House is still optimistic about the future and confident that the nation's youth and over-30 generation are willing to promote social progress.

## Rochester Schools Seek State OK of Bonding Proposal

ROCHESTER — The board of education has submitted a request to the state to certify a bonding proposal of \$9.5 million for three new schools and several additions to old ones.

If the proposal is approved, a tentative voting date of Oct. 27 has been set.

If passed, the bond issue will pay for two new elementary schools, a new junior high school and a new maintenance-storage facility. New additions will be added to Baldwin, Hamlin, Brookland and Woodward Elementary schools and Adams High School. Improvements would be made at Central Junior High School.

The proposal in the initial stages is similar to one defeated in June. That proposal (a \$4.1-million bond issue) was narrowly defeated. Three other proposals have been defeated in the last two years.

In other business, the board this week worked on revising operating policies. Amending various sections monthly, by the end of the 1969-70 school year, the revision should be complete.

Negotiations for a teachers' contract are being held daily. No agreement has been reached yet, but mediators have not been called in. Schools Sept. Douglas Lund indicated that the issues were economic and noneconomic.

## Pop-Rock Festival Will Feature 'Patch of Blue'

MILFORD — The final evening of the Pop-Rock Festival tomorrow will feature "Patch of Blue" an academy-award winning film with Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Hartman.

Prior to the film, the Wild Rose, a rock music film, will play at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria for dancers. Others waiting for the film, which starts at 8:30 p.m., may browse about the student art works display.

## Tied In With School Reform

# Tax Loophole-Plugs Eyed

LANSING (UPI) — Nearly 25 state officials began work yesterday on a \$1-billion list of tax exemptions, hoping to come up with sufficient funding for Gov. William G. Milliken's educational reform program without raising taxes.

Led by Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry A. DeMaso, an advocate of fewer exemptions and fewer taxes, the group divided up the list to research for "loopholes."

"Taxpayers are unhappy when you start talking about raising taxes," DeMaso said. So if we can come up with something that makes sense, something can be done other than to raise taxes.

"There will be revenue needed because of the educational reform commission," DeMaso continued. "They won't turn in a report saying 'we don't need money.'"

## 'FEATHER IN OUR CAP'

"And it will be a feather in our cap if we can come up with a program when

they submit their report about Oct. 1," the Battle Creek Republican added.

Among those at the meeting here were Revenue Commissioner Clarence Locke, Robert Fumell and Edward Kane of the tax assessment division, legislators, and representatives of the governor's office and special interest groups.

In the 2½-hour session, DeMaso ran through a list of 45 exemptions, calling for reactions or tentative figures on how much the state could realize through a tax on any of them.

As a whole, the state has over 50 types of property tax credits, 30 kinds of sales tax breaks, and numerous exemptions in the cigarette, inheritance, income and intangibles levies.

## FAULTY ASSESSING

DeMaso pointed to faulty assessing on the local level as one problem in the tax-collection process.

For example, he said, many assessors do not realize that vacant property own-

ed by a church, or buildings used for moneymaking purposes are taxable.

"We already have the jurisdiction to do this in the law," the fiscal chairman said, "but many assessors leave church property alone."

The group decided to request up-to-date lists of public property owned by the federal, state and local governments to determine its cash value. Currently, all of this land is tax-exempt.

## ANOTHER CHECK

A check also will be run on the number of water craft over 16 feet long, the amount of low- and moderate-income housing, the number of privately owned aircraft fields, the total of foreign insurance companies and nonprofit medical care organizations, and so on. These, too, are all tax-exempt.

## Lapeer Drawing Detroit Water—and All Is Quiet

LAPEER — Detroit water is in full circulation here — with nary a whisper of the controversy the whole question used to arouse.

Back in October 1967, the City Council vehemently opposed Detroit's proposed 35-year irrevocable contract — with no grievances against rate increases.

Cooler thoughts prevailed, however, and the move to bring softer, odorless, rustless water to Lapeer survived a three-year political hassle.

Today, the 7,000-some residents of Lapeer are drawing Detroit water — after finally having used and consumed 750,000 gallons of leftover Lapeer well water.

## COST-SAVING SQUABBLE

The three-year battle was apparently of some value: the Lapeer bargainers squabbled enough to shrink the price of 1,000 gallons of Detroit water from a rate of \$2.06 to 28 cents.

Lapeer, like 64 other Michigan communities, simply found more advantages than disadvantages to importing Detroit water.

Previously, the people of Lapeer depended on municipal well water — the kind that's nice to visit but you wouldn't want to live there and drink it all the time.

The well water did have one advantage, though: the creation of water softener jobs.

Now the local water softener dealers have the water problems.



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House: "Self-Assertion Is The Key"

## Students in the Avondale District Are Slated to Register Next Week

Avondale School District students will register for classes next week in the prelude to the Sept. 3 school opening.

Tenth graders will register Monday. Those whose last names begin with A through K will register at Avondale High School from 9-11:30 a.m. Students with last names L through Z will register from 1-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday is registration day for 11th graders, and Wednesday is registration day for 12th graders. The 10th grade

last-name time schedule applies to 11th and 12th graders.

High schoolers unable to register during the day may register next Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at the high school.

Junior high school students may pick up schedules at Avondale Junior High School starting Monday.

Students who did not attend Avondale elementary schools last year must register at the appropriate school Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## War Waged on Flab

## New Forms Taking Shape at Rochester Athletic Club

ROCHESTER — Vic Tanny would be proud. They're cutting down on flab in Rochester.

A group of young business-types have set up the Rochester Athletic Club (RAC), leasing quarters up carpeted stairs and to the rear of Knapp's Dairy Bar, 304 Main.

RAC is just a short jog from the Club Rochester next door, which is where the idea began last fall.

William R. Potere Jr. is RAC president.

He explained that a group of local men were resting from their respective labors of undertaking, stockbroking, banking and accounting.

## TAKE FORM

After several months and more than \$12,000, RAC facilities are beginning to take definite form. The 35 members can now make use of a sauna, a pool table, a ping pong table, an air-conditioned lounge with color TV, and the Universal Gym.

The latter is a \$2,500 fitness device, and it is the new club's pride, according to Potere.

The machine has stations to permit 10 of the local unitfits to work at getting fit at the same time. Potere claims RAC has the only such machine in Oakland County, excluding the Detroit Lions training camp.

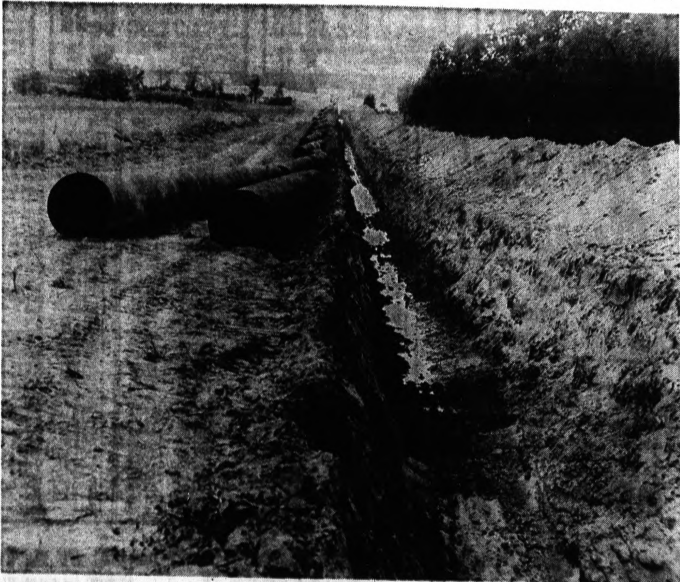
Potere right now is looking for more members. For those interested, a membership costs \$100 a year and dues are \$10 a month.

## NONPROFIT

The club is a nonprofit venture. The RAC, for those that haven't yet joined, is plush, plush. It is an ideal arena for watching the powers and movers of Detroit unwind from a hard day of selling cars.

The Rochester club is for men only. However, wives are allowed use of the facilities one day a week, said Potere.

Since many among the membership are active civic contributors, RAC is a frankly selfish effort by club members to amuse and improve themselves, according to Potere.



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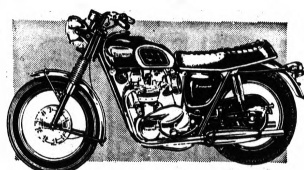
BATTLE LINE—Township roads in Northern Oakland County represent the current focal point of the long struggle between residents of Brandon, Rose, Groveland, Springfield and Independence townships and the Lakehead pipeline Co. The Canadian firm has already laid much of the line across the county on its right-of-way easements, which in many cases

were obtained through court action. Several township attorneys are attempting to stop the line from crossing any township road until Lakehead comes up with an agreeable settlement to compensate for construction damages. This scene is on Hickory Ridge Road in Rose Township.



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# Camille's Points of Destruction Totaled

By The Associated Press  
A brief sketch of death and damage in the coastal area shattered by Hurricane Camille, the most intense storm ever to hit the U.S. mainland:

• **PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss.** — Navy Seabees and 270 prisoners based in from the state prison farm at Parchman head the cleanup. Residents who returned to shattered homes evacuated under order of martial law late Wednesday. Parnell McKay, head of Civil Defense here, said bodies being uncovered so fast Wednesday nobody kept count. Adjoining waterfront communities of Long Beach and Henderson Point virtually wiped out.

• **GULFPORT, Miss.** — City water plant pumping again, powered by Army generators flown in. Airline flights resumed

at airport. Crowded refugee Coroner says 95 per cent of stretch of 30 miles, every center served by mobile homes in town of 10,000 structure received extensive damage. Several hundred refugees re-Citrus City to Port Jackson, a main in shelters at schools and section where 6,000 persons live.

• **BILOXI, Miss.** — City other public buildings, six buildings remain. Orange Harbor, small resort communities nearby, extensively damaged. Some 2,000 homes destroyed. 2,000 badly damaged in Biloxi-Gulfport area.

• **LA.** — Eight known dead. From damage at \$50 million to \$100 million. Flood water slowly east from eye of storm, but tides left extensive damage.

• **BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss.** — Mississippi River to Venice, a receding.

• **ST. TAMMANY PARISH, La.** — Two known dead. Minor flooding. Extensive wind damage at Bogalusa. Electricity and telephone service restored in most areas. More than 10,000 homes without power after storm.

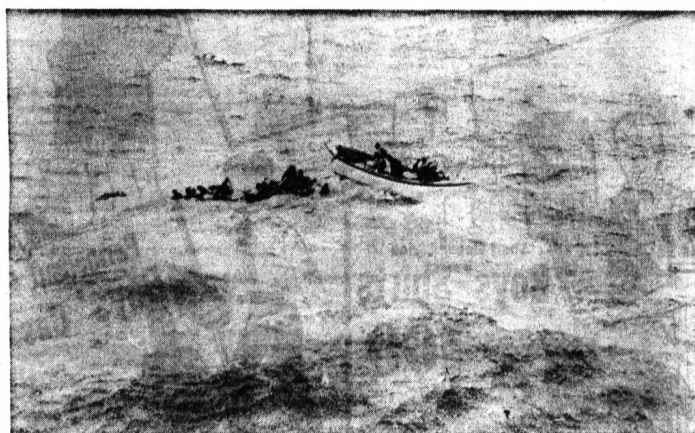
• **PASCAGOULA, Miss.** — Hurricane winds lower this far east from eye of storm, but tides left extensive damage.



**BATTERED BURAS**—This was once the town of Buras, La., some 30 miles southeast of New Orleans on the Mississippi River. Hurricane Camille ripped through the town

Sunday night, tossing homes around like children's toys and leaving floods.

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**FISHING PARTY RESCUED** — A Coast Guard boat rescues some 29 people from the Atlantic Ocean yesterday, after their party fishing boat sank in rough seas off Cape Henry, Va. All 29 were rescued by ships and helicopters.

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## Continental Has Big Changes

The 1970 Lincoln Continental, though retaining a resemblance to its predecessors, has undergone the most substantial change since 1961 while redesigning inside and out.

The redesigned Continental and an expanded line of intermediate-sized Montegos and Cyclones highlight the Lincoln-Mercury Division's automobiles for 1970. They are now on display at Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln Mercury, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac; Bob Borst Sales, 1940 W. Maple, Troy; and Don Spiker, South Milford Road, Milford.

While outside dimensions of the Continental are almost identical to previous models, wheelbase has been lengthened one inch to 127 inches, and front and rear tread are increased. The exterior design is highlighted by a new die-cast grille with concealed

headlights, ventless side windows, concealed windshield wipers and full-width rear lighting.

### 3 MONTEGO SERIES

The Lincoln-Mercury Division's intermediate line has been dramatically redesigned for 1970 and consists of three Montego series, including a new four-door hardtop and three two-door hardtops — the Cyclone, Cyclone GT and Cyclone Spoiler.

Wheelbase on these models has been increased one inch to 117 inches and over-all length has been increased nearly four inches on sedans and hardtops and eight inches on station wagons.

The division's medium-price lines — Marquis, Monterey and Marauder — have engineering and design refinements and many new options.

The 1970 Marquis maintains its Continental look and, like the Monterey, has newly designed grilles and taillights.

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### MODEST MODIFICATIONS

The Continental Mark III has some modest design modifications. Changes include new concealed windshield wipers, new wheel covers, redesigned tail and parking lamps and interior walnut trim. All Mark IIIs will have as standard equipment Michelin steel-belted radial tires with a warranty of 40,000 miles.

Among the new features standard on the Mark III and optional on all other two-door models is an automatic seat back release when either door is opened.

Other standard features on all car lines include a modified oval steering wheel, a three-point lap and shoulder restraint system, side marker lights that flash with the turn signals and a three-way locking steering column.



**NEW LOOK**—The Lincoln Continental for 1970 has been completely redesigned for the first time since 1961. It has wider front and rear treads, new body on frame construction,

optional sure-track brake system and concealed headlights and windshield wipers. The model lineup consists of a two-door hardtop and a four-door sedan.

## 1st Smog Alert of Year in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Temperatures soared and smog beamed eyes as authorities called the first smog alert of the year in Los Angeles.

The county air pollution control district said Wednesday the ozone count reached 82 parts per million in some areas, while temperatures moved beyond 100 degrees.

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## 'Pontiac' Looks Ahead

There is good reason for community-wide gratification over the announcement by Pontiac Motor Division of a 213,000-square-foot expansion and modernization program.

With completion scheduled for the fall of 1970, the program will embrace a sizable addition and improvements to the assembly plant built in 1942, and increased floor area for the fire- and material-storage buildings.

Additionally, changes will be effected in both area and concept of the simulated road testing facility, and a 1,200-foot

enclosed conveyor to the final finish area installed.

With the Division firmly established in third place industrywide and setting new sales records with regularity, it goes without saying that top maintenance of plant facilities to meet present requirements and expansion of them in light of breathing-taking projections for the automotive future is of prime importance.

We congratulate Pontiac Motor on its progressive outlook and the many tangible indications of it.

## Solon's ABM Vote Illogical

SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH of Maine is a much-respected and admired public servant who has added luster to the U.S. Senate quite apart from the fact that she is the only representative of her sex in that august body.



SEN. SMITH

But some inscrutable kind of feminine logic must have been guiding her actions in the showdown in the Senate over the Nixon administration's proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Mrs. Smith was on record as being opposed to the ABM as "not only a tragic waste of money but a Maginot Line delusion of self-defense." Yet, ironically, hers was the deciding vote in the defeat of an anti-ABM amendment to the military authorization bill introduced by Senators Cooper of Kentucky and Hart of Michigan. This amendment would have barred deployment of the Safeguard for a year while permitting continued research and development

and some procurement of hardware.

Just before this crucial vote, Mrs. Smith's own amendment, which would have banned the ABM altogether, including even research, had been rejected by the Senate. She then turned around and joined pro-ABM colleagues to vote against the less-restrictive Cooper-Hart amendment, thus clearing the way for eventual full deployment of the weapons she so abhors.

It was something like a dedicated prohibitionist on a town council voting against reasonable regulation of liquor sales on the grounds that there should be no compromise with evil in any way, shape or form.

Mrs. Smith wanted total prohibition of the ABM. What she got is, in effect, a wide-open town.

For better or worse, the Nation seems committed to the development and deployment of an antiballistic system. For opposition to it when it comes before the House after the Congressional recess is expected to be much weaker than in the Senate.

## 'Smithies' Forge Comeback

A report by the U.S. Department of Labor details the Nation's estimated manpower and womanpower needs through 1975. Included on the list, in terms of annual openings, are:

Teachers — 200,000; secretaries — 175,000; retail sales workers — 140,000; truck drivers — 129,000; electrical engineers — 14,700; and advertising workers — 8,500.

Way down near the end, but still alive and kicking, are blacksmiths — 600.

Which might alert canny citizens to think about reactivating those old anvils that have so long been moth-balled in attics.

## President Is Ignoring Fence Mending

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's performance in his first six months supplies fresh proof that it is very difficult to gauge how any chief executive will have politically once he is elected.



BLOSSAT

Hope was wrongly invested in the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who proved to have no taste at all for presidential politics. John F. Kennedy died too soon for anyone to tell whether he could translate his consummate campaign skills into the maintenance and rebuilding of his faction-ridden party.

Lyndon Johnson's talent for Senate maneuvering was mistakenly read as broad political skill. In fact, he had very little of it, and by the end of his term had long since stopped trying to develop it. Richard Nixon attained victory last November with

the reputation of an unequalled "political animal" and the advantage of eight vice presidential years in which he performed some of the political chores Eisenhower ignored.

### AN ARMY DISASTER

Yet, from the moment of his election, he concentrated fiercely on trying to prove that he was more than just a politician — with the result that his first months have sometimes bordered on disaster at the political party level.

It is argued that a president with a war on his hands — or even with just today's complex mix of other foreign and domestic matters — is simply too busy for politics in the ordinary sense.

The claim is made for Nixon that if he is a "good president," if he settles the war and handles the other issues well, that is the best politics he can possibly play and his party and he himself will thereby benefit hugely at the polls in 1970 and 1972. This could well prove to be true if the country's mood is deeply affected by what the

President does between now and then.

### RIGHT BELLOST

On the other hand, something might easily be lost in translation at the polls next year if there are too many failures in ordinary politics.

Parties holding presidential power tend generally to lose some ground in the off-year elections. Voting history shows only a few cases where this tendency has been reversed or slowed.

Nixon's pulling power even when he was on the ballot was slight — with a pickup of five seats in the Senate and four in the House.

Without him running, the various key governors and the races for Congress that spell control of that body are likely, according to historical habit, to turn on state and local issues and the quality of the candidates.

It is in this latter field, candidate selection, where Nixon's early neglect of politics as a president may make itself damagingly felt next year in spite of all else.



100 Million Years Of Evolution!

David Lawrence Says:

## Russia Finally Blamed for War

WASHINGTON — At last the United States has pointed the finger of blame at the Soviet Union for the continuance of the Vietnam war. Secretary of State Rogers at a news conference yesterday said that there has been no progress at the Lawrence Paris peace talks, and that he has not detected any move on the part of the Soviet Union to use its influence to stop the fighting either in Vietnam or in neighboring Laos.



Diplomats in London have been commenting privately right along that the Kremlin has no intention of trying to persuade Hanoi to achieve peace.

The excuse also given by the Soviets has been that the United States was making no concessions. The de-escalation program and withdrawal of some of the American forces have been characterized as "insignificant or outright meaningless."

The United States, therefore, approaches a climax in Vietnam policy. It must decide whether to keep on withdrawing troops from Vietnam, which, to be sure, gives the impression to the North Vietnamese that they will not suffer any serious consequences even though guerrilla warfare is continued in South Vietnam.

### 'SENSIBLE RISKS'

Secretary Rogers spoke of "sensible risks" which the United States is prepared to take.

Obviously he means that reliance is going to be placed on the South Vietnamese to build up their own army while Americans withdraw.

Equipment and military technicians and some divisions of U.S. troops will remain, but the question is whether the risks the United States are going to take are "sensible."

Will there be more offensives by North Vietnam against the South Vietnamese and their allies?

### POPULAR IMPRESSION

For several months it has been the popular impression in the United States that the Paris peace negotiations would be productive of at least some kind of cease-fire, although a peace agreement might not be signed.

But now it is plain that the Hanoi government interprets the policy of the United States as one of withdrawal, with less and less concern for the future of South Vietnam.

## Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Fred Mals  
of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Myrtle Quick  
of Oxford; 80th birthday.

Certainly the Hanoi government feels nothing is to be lost by remaining adamant at the peace table. The theory is that the United States will find itself compelled to get out of South Vietnam anyhow without obtaining concessions from North Vietnam.

So the United States soon will have to decide whether military operations should be intensified as a signal to the North Vietnamese that the fighting by South Vietnamese

and allied forces will go on indefinitely.

The real risk, of course, is that the South Vietnamese will not be able by themselves to fight successfully against the armies of North Vietnam.

If this happens, the American effort to defend a small nation against aggression and to maintain the principle of self-determination will have been vain.

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## 'Fate of Palestine Arabs Key to Peace in Mideast'

By DAVID POLING  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The war between Israel and the Arab states is just this side of being a "hot" conflict. You read daily reports of bombings, raids, commando skirmishes and new plans for a major offensive by either side.

A high United Nations official told this writer there simply was no solution to the war as long as the position of the United States was in absolute support of Israel. He was especially critical of the Jewish community in America and its influence on Washington policy.

All of this makes for confusion and uncertainty within the Christian community.

There are thinking Christians in other parts of the world who are neither swayed by American sentimentality nor Israeli provocation. Some of these are missionaries, professors, teachers, businessmen in the Middle East — many in Lebanon with its sizable bloc of Arab Christians.

### LATEST STATEMENT

On one hand they must live with the Arab Christians and, on the other, with the universal claims of the Christian faith — which is neither an American nor an Arab franchise!

From Beirut, Lebanon, I have just received the latest statement of one such group and its viewpoint deserves broad reading.

They bring the conflict down to perspective in one solid paragraph:

"The No. 1 question which must be answered before there is any reasonable hope of peace in the area... is simply this:

"What is to happen to the Palestinian Arabs? Over the past 21 years over two million Arabs whose families have lived in Palestine for centuries have been pressured, frightened and, in some cases, driven out of their homeland by the exclusive territorial demands of 20th-century Jewish immigrants."

"You have been repeatedly

subjected by the Western press to panic talk about the Arabs threatening to drive the Jews into the sea; but ironically, what actually has happened is that the Zionists have driven as many Arabs as possible into the desert."

The writers of this Christian statement from Beirut insist that the major problem to be settled is not free passage on the Suez, nor the future arrangement of Jerusalem, the Holy City for three world religions, nor even the boundary lines between Israel and Jordan and Egypt. It is finally to be resolved in the largest grouping of displaced people now on the face of the earth — the Arab refugees.

## Smiles

Bikini swimsuit manufacturer we heard about is still working on his first bolt of cloth after six successful seasons.

## Vote in India Boosts Mrs. Gandhi

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
NEW DELHI (AP) — The election of V.V. Giri to the Indian presidency is a stunning victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and probably will keep the battered Congress party together for a while.

Had Nixon's 4,137 legislators chosen Sanjay Reddy, the official Congress party nominee whom Mrs. Gandhi opposed, there was a real chance of the prime minister bolting the party and taking her followers with her.

But the choice of the 75-year-old Giri, the first of India's four presidents not nominated by his ruling party, immensely strengthens Mrs. Gandhi's hand in her struggle with the conservative bosses of the party machine.

The old guard may mumble about disciplinary action against Mrs. Gandhi, who sponsored Giri's candidacy by calling for a "free vote of conscience" and emboldened an estimated 30 per cent of all party electors to desert the official nominee.

MAY COUNTERATTACK  
But with her appeal to the

Voice of the People:

## New Park, Equipment Great Morale Boosters

Cheers to the City of Pontiac for giving us a park and equipment in the Sallee Woods Subdivision! What a great morale booster. I wonder how many parents and children are aware of the greatness of this gift. May they appreciate the fact that Pontiac is a great city, giving them employment, housing, churches, schools and a great police department.

ADDIE REEDER  
A 35-YEAR RESIDENT

## Comments on Attitude of Many Citizens

In the last few weeks I have attempted to get signatures to change the age limit from 30 to 25 for city commissioners. I was surprised at the number who refused to sign on the grounds that a 25-year-old man was not capable of being a city commissioner. Young people today are more intelligent than in the past.

If you have an intelligent son who is interested in his community and would like a chance to prove himself, what are you going to tell him when he is denied this right? If he has gone to war to defend this country and is qualified, he has every right to run for an office, if he can afford to run a citywide campaign. Those who do vote, think first before you vote.

CITIZEN

## Fighting Among Religions Prompts Letter

I think it is disgraceful, in this enlightened age, that religion should be the tool that divides a nation. I remember when I was a kid, the Orangemen used to parade once a year in white uniforms and orange and blue accessories and we thought it was a lot of fun to take part in the parade. It climaxed the day, even though we were not members of the lodge.

Even some Catholic kids down the block would join the celebration—there was always lots of free ice cream and prizes for races and that sort of thing. I've not heard much about the Orangemen in recent years and believe the group, like the Ku Klux Klan, should do the world a favor and disband.

And just think, a 2-year-old prevented from going to his grave with all the comforts of his religion just because his own parish church was shut off behind the barricades. Not that I believe it makes any difference, but it seems to me Catholics could find some logic in changing their rules in an unusual circumstance. The requiem mass might have been a comfort to his parents.

GRACE GRAY

## 'Let's Work to Clean Our Schools of Dope'

I agree schools have no time for sex education. Why don't we face the facts? Would it not be better to clean our schools of the dope which is turning our children into addicts, and leave the sex teaching to parents? I believe every Waterford parent will agree.

K. L. T.

## Question and Answer

I'd like to find out where I could get funds to start college. I have VA benefits after I start and GM to pay back tuition. I could also get a student loan if I were a student.

BARRY L. BLACKSTONE  
LAKE ORION

## REPLY

Grants, loans, scholarships and jobs are available for students in your situation. However, procedures could vary from college to college, so we suggest you contact the Admissions Office at the college or university you'd like to attend. They can advise you on what steps to take.

## Question and Answer

In the name of progress, man can destroy in one hour what Nature takes 50 years to create. I refer to destruction of the trees along the south side of Woodward Road between Myra and Orchard Lake. I'm curious as to the rationale for this. Can The Press shed any light on this matter?

W. R. SHIRLEY  
255 CHIPPewa RD.

## REPLY

Mr. Evald in Parks and Recreation says he's pleased that someone is concerned. He said they were removed because that was the only way the big shovels could dig trenches for the Brewer Drain being constructed in that area. However, the elms that were removed will be replaced by Norway maples 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter... at the construction company's expense.

## News Analysis

old Congress party from electoral disaster in the future.

Heavily indebted to Socialist and Communist party votes for Giri's victory, Mrs. Gandhi will have to tread warily in order to avoid giving the impression that she has only one foot in the Congress camp.

More than half of all Congress legislators in the electoral college voted for Reddy, and Mrs. Gandhi will have to carry them with her in order to keep India's only national party together.

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# Hard Viet Fighting Continues

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting continued southwest of Da Nang for the fifth day today, with 800 American and South Vietnamese troops meeting heavy resistance from an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

The fighting which began Sunday in the rolling foothills 31 miles southwest of Da Nang was the biggest sustained battle since the Communist command launched its fall campaign Aug. 12. More than 200 North Vietnamese and 25 Americans have been reported killed and about 150 Americans wounded since two U.S. infantry companies ran into North Vietnamese forces seven times as large during a sweep Sunday.

Today nearly 500 Americans, reinforced by 300 South Viet-

namese infantrymen, were sweeping the area. About 200 of the Americans were killed in battle with entrenched North Vietnamese barring their way to the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter shot down Tuesday. The eight men aboard the helicopter were believed killed, and six more Americans were killed Wednesday and 17 wounded by two companies from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade pushed to within about three quarters of a mile of the wreckage.

**20 OF ENEMY KILLED**  
Scores of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships swooped down on the North Vietnamese trenches and foxholes, unloading rockets, bombs and napalm in an effort to clear the way. At least 20 enemy troops were reported killed.

About four miles away, other American infantrymen battled more North Vietnamese.

## County Land Auction Near

The State Highway Department will offer 12 parcels of excess highway department land in Oakland County at a public auction Sept. 2. The auction will begin at 2 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium of the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph.

Printed notices containing sketches and legal descriptions of the land may be obtained from J. J. Holefa, district property representative of the State Highway Department at 828 Featherstone.

## Course in Traffic

LANSING (AP) — Two Michigan State Police corporals are to attend a nine-month course in traffic administration at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., this fall. Cpls. Herbert C. Rosema, 37, Paw Paw, and Leslie L. Austin, 39, Jackson, have been awarded grants from the insurance institute for highway safety to attend the course.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 3,798 Vietcong and North Vietnamese and 477 government troops were killed last week, and 1,269 South Viet-

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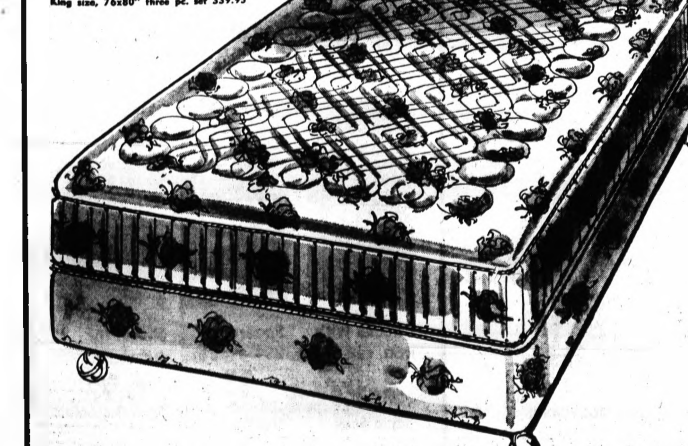
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## Swiss Granting Tax Amnesty

No Strings Attached;  
No Offense Too Big

BERNE, Switzerland (UPI) — This year any taxpayer in Switzerland, native or foreign, by coming clean in his tax declaration, can escape all penalties for previous tax delinquency.

No matter how great the offense, this year the past will be forgiven and forgotten. There are absolutely no strings.

Of course, by telling the truth this time, it will be difficult to return later to errant ways.

This was the thinking behind the referendum in early 1968 in which the Swiss people, by a majority vote of 400,900 to 247,255, approved the idea of the amnesty.

### ENACTED INTO LAW

Fortwith, the parliament in Berne, as it is obliged to do, enacted the decision into law.

The expectation is that as a result of the amnesty enough additional revenue will flow into the treasury in 1969 and subsequent years to permit some reduction in tax rates — or at least avoid tax increases dictated by sharply rising national expenditures.

The measure is designed in particular to bring to light unearned income and personal fortunes on which at present little or no taxes are paid because the figures are not accurately reported or not reported at all.

Switzerland basically levies taxes on both income and assets. Most of the revenue is raised by and goes to the cantons (counties) and the communes (towns). The federal government levies only a low-rate tax for national defense.

### BIG PROBLEM

The big problem in Switzerland, which also helps explain why the country is so attractive to wealthy foreigners, is that the authorities have difficulty in establishing tax liability.

The Swiss banks, with their famed rule of secrecy, keep silent about deposits. Investment income can be known only to the extent that the recipient reveals it.

That is why the Swiss, like some other European countries, levy a tax on the appearance of affluence, the basis for which is five times the annual rental value of a house or flat. People who live ostentatiously pay a proportionate tax, no matter what income they report.

The trouble is, this works both ways. A rich person who lives modestly can escape tax, while maintaining his true standard of living in countries with low tax rates. Plenty of rich and famous people with Swiss domicile do precisely that.

### HIGH SHARE OF BURDEN

This imposes a hardship on native Swiss wage and salary earners whose income is known to the authorities and who, therefore tend to carry a disproportionately high share of the national tax burden.

Undoubtedly their resentment had a big influence on the decision to declare 1969 the year of fiscal amnesty.

Will the amnesty work? It is difficult to imagine that people who have salted away in Switzerland money which would be due the tax collector in their own country or who have smuggled in funds in violation of their national exchange controls regulations or who are using Switzerland as a haven for ill-gotten gains will make a clean breast of it, amnesty or no amnesty.

It would be extremely difficult for the Swiss to track down such funds, even if they desired to do so.

### U.S. FRETTING

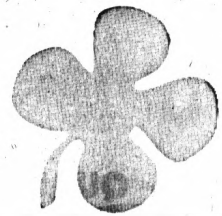
Of major countries, only the United States seems to be fretting about funds which have escaped its tax gathering net, and which may be hiding in Switzerland.

The Americans want to be able to penetrate the secrecy barrier, but the Swiss are prepared to lower it only if there is good reason to suspect criminal involvement.

All taxable income is covered by the amnesty. By making a so-called spontaneous denunciation with one's return this year, it will be possible to escape the penalties which otherwise would have been imposed.

In Switzerland, failure to pay taxes can result in financial sanctions. In the case of foreigners, it can lead to the cancellation of residence permits.

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# Women's Section

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Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterwiesing

Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss Michigan '69, has less than two weeks to go before leaving for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Meanwhile she busies herself with a tour of Winkelman stores on a modeling spree. Always in step with the fashion trends, she is seen here with a collection of fall's grooviest boots in The Pontiac Mall store Wednesday.

## Abby Assures Mom---Cats Pose No Danger to Children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two years and am expecting my first baby in about a month. We are both excited about it as this was a planned baby. My mother-in-law who lives out of the city came to visit us last week, and when she saw that I had a cat she said, "Of course when the baby comes you will get rid of the cat?"

I told her "Fluffy" had been with us since she was a kitten and I had no intentions of getting rid of her. Then she went into a big, long speech about how cats give babies ringworm, and they have also been known to jump into the crib and suck the breath from a baby, suffocating it.

Can you tell me if she is right. If there is any danger in having a cat in my house, I will give Fluffy away.

EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: Your mother-in-law is repeating old wives' tale which has been circulating for years, but my experts on cats tell me there's not a word of truth in it. Being affectionate

creatures, they will "smuggle" close to a baby, so it's best to be sure the cat can't get into the baby's crib, but cats are scrupulously clean, and do not carry ringworm.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, and have been dating a divorcee for the past two years. We are very much in love. She is 27, but looks much younger. She has a two-year-old child, and Abby, I couldn't love that little girl more if she were my own flesh and blood.

My problem is my mother. She doesn't approve. She hasn't given this girl a chance, she just doesn't like her. She says she has three strikes against her. One, she's a divorcee, two, she has a child, and three, she's older than I am.

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, so what do you think I should do? Marry this girl without my mother's blessings and hope my mother accepts her later on? Or give up this girl and try to find a girl my mother approves of?

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: If your mother calls the above-mentioned set of circumstances "strikes," she wouldn't

make a very fair umpire. I can't tell you whether or not to marry this woman, but I can tell you that if you are "debating" you're not ready to get married yet.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the wife who wanted to hear from single girls who are having "back alley intimacies" with married men.

How long has it been since you took the trouble to spend one fun-filled hour with your husband? I am not speaking of "physical fun." I mean the fun of sharing a silly joke, dancing around the dining room table, or just relaxing with conversation and maybe a glass of beer.

How long has it been since you told your husband you loved him? And appreciated him. And tried to "lift his spirits and take his mind off his every day troubles?"

This is what goes on between married men and their "back alley" girlfriends. I should know.

BEEN THERE



A bit of frivolity escapes Pam as the 21-year-old senior at Mercy College, Detroit, hams it up for this shot. The speech and drama major hopes one day to make the stage her chosen work. Pam's parents are the William Eldreds of Todworth Avenue, West Bloomfield Township.

## Claim 'Pill' Caused Paralysis---Sue

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Manhattan woman and her husband Wednesday filed a \$4.5 million damage suit in state Supreme Court against the manufacturer of a birth control pill which she claims

caused paralysis, loss of speech, a brain clot and a coma.

The action was brought by Ira Howard and his wife, Beyerly, against the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturer of Provest, a birth control pill.

## Symbolic White Not Desirable for Late Vows

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Because my fiancé was sent to a correction center we were unable to get married. I now have a baby boy. When my fiancé is home this fall, would it be all right if I still have a formal wedding, wearing a white wedding gown? Or what sort of wedding do you think would be best? — Jan

Dear Jan: A formal wedding with the bride wearing a white gown, veil, etc., is traditionally for the virgin-bride, and that you are not. You may, however, have a lovely, simple wedding. Choose a gown (long, if you wish) in a very soft color, and restrict your bridal party to a best man and maid of honor.

Invite only close friends and relatives to the ceremony, and expand your list for the reception. You may have a wedding cake, music and all the extras you wish, but keep it simple.

MANNERS DEEPER

Dear Mrs. Post: My son-in-law is a "bug" about teaching his children good manners.

Recently I was at their home for dinner and he asked for the salt. Everything at their table is passed counter-clockwise. I handed it to my granddaughter who gave it to her brother. The salt shaker was going clockwise as my son-in-law that way.

My son-in-law told me I had better learn to do things right. I was very embarrassed at the way I was bawled out in front of my grandchildren. Please tell me who is right. — E. Marshall.

Dear Mrs. Marshall: Your son-in-law may have a "bug" about manners, but he is "bug" about the wrong values. His rudeness in correcting you — a guest in his home — was far more serious than the matter of which way the salt was passed.

It was inexcusable of him to embarrass you in front of the children.

## Nixons to Honor Johnsons on Former President's 61st

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon plans an unusual 61st birthday salute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson next week, combined with a tribute to the conservation efforts of Johnson's wife Lady Bird.

The Western White House announced Wednesday that Nixon has invited Johnson and his family to a private, informal luncheon at the oceanfront

presidential home here on Johnson's birthday next Wednesday.

Then Nixon and his wife Pat plan to take the Johnsons by plane 800 miles northward into the California redwood forests near Eureka to dedicate a grove of the towering trees to Lady Bird Johnson, who made conservation and beautification her byword.

They will go to the 58,000-acre Redwood National Park, which Mrs. Johnson dedicated Nov. 26, 1968, "to the happiness of the people" on her farewell cross-country trip as First Lady.

Standing beneath a 300-foot tall redwood that bore the dedication plaque, Mrs. Johnson said then that the creation of the redwood park out of California state land and private holdings was "the crowning moment of a crusade that lasted two generations."

'PROUDEST ACHIEVEMENT'

She called the park "one of my husband's proudest achievements."

The Johnsons missed the big Apollo 11 state dinner in Los Angeles last week because, they said, Mrs. Johnson was vacationing on the French Riviera. But they accepted Nixon's birthday invitation.

It is expected daughters Luci Johnson Nugent and Lynda Johnson Robb and their husbands will join the celebration.

The Johnsons will fly here from the Texas ranch, arriving around mid-morning Wednesday.

## Wants World to Know Won't Count the Cost

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nobody could ever accuse Jerry Schall of being coy. First he rented a billboard to tell the public that "Jerry Schall loves Barbara Rubin."

He has booked a 10-second commercial spot on prime time over television Thursday to show the viewers what Barbara looks like while he reads some poetry inspired by his fiancé.

They marry this Sunday. "It's just my love for her," explained Jerry. "To be blunt, honest and to the point, it's my love for her that inspired me."

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are the most durable, comfortable cushions made, and will outlast all other type cushions by far. Arm caps are another life saver for furniture. Often, arm caps are included in the base price, and can literally double the life of fabric on arms.

It's the fabric that wears out first. Curiously, price is no criteria for judging fabric life. An expensive silk won't wear as well as a tough nylon. Sunlight is a deadly enemy of colors and fabrics. Sun rays can fade and dry out a fabric in a few weeks.

A good periodic vacuuming will cut down wear caused by abrasion.

If you live in a humid climate where mildew is a problem, buy foam rubber cushions which are mildew proof.

Slip covers can also extend furniture life, and are a good

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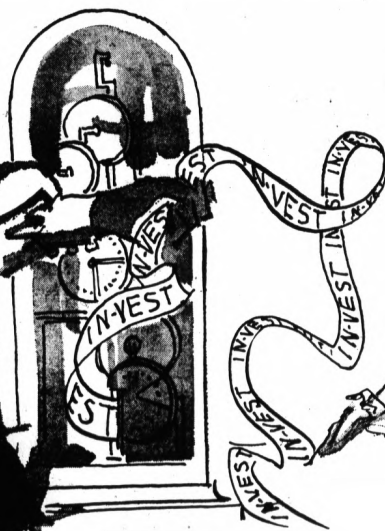
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## Raymond Councils Visit Niagara Falls

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### It's Her Number

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Troy of East Mansfield Street chose a gown of silk organza with lace appliques. Seed pearls accented the dress. She carried a bouquet of daisies when heat inversions create a double need on sunny days five children, 34 grandchildren — Anne Marie Fraser and John stinging photo-chemical smog, in all, which is exactly her age. Morin stood as honor attendants authorities say.

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An open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Ortonville, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Solley. It is being hosted by their sons and daughter; Alan F. of Clarkston, Mrs. Charles (Edna) Carmean of Ortonville and A. William, of Crosswell. The Solleys were married Aug. 22, 1919 and have resided on Oak Hill Road, Brandon Township, since that time. They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Fall Wedding Plans Revealed by Parents

The engagement and upcoming Oct. 24 wedding plans of Donna Kay Smith and Michael Elwood Wargel are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Lapeer.

The prospective bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargel of Joslyn Road.

### Cunningham-Horner

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of Corwin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Jack A. Horner.

He is the son of Mrs. George Horner of Pioneer Drive and the late Mr. Horner.

Vows are planned for Sept. 28.

### Brandon-Rooney

Karen Sue Brandon will wed Norman Rooney Sept. 27. Parents of the betrothed couple are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brandon of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rooney of Oshawa Circle.

### Spangler-McCoy

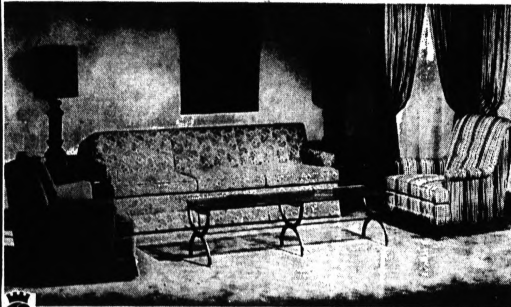
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spangler of Hessel Street, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Robert McCoy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCoy of Romeo. Wedding vows are planned for Nov. 8.

Use a card table beside the ironing board to hold the freshly ironed clothes until ready to put them away. Keeps clothes from becoming muddled and saves you steps.



Mrs. Anne D. Russell of Dudley Street was recently awarded a master's degree in education during commencement exercises at University of Michigan. She will be teaching in the business department at Pontiac Central High School in the fall.

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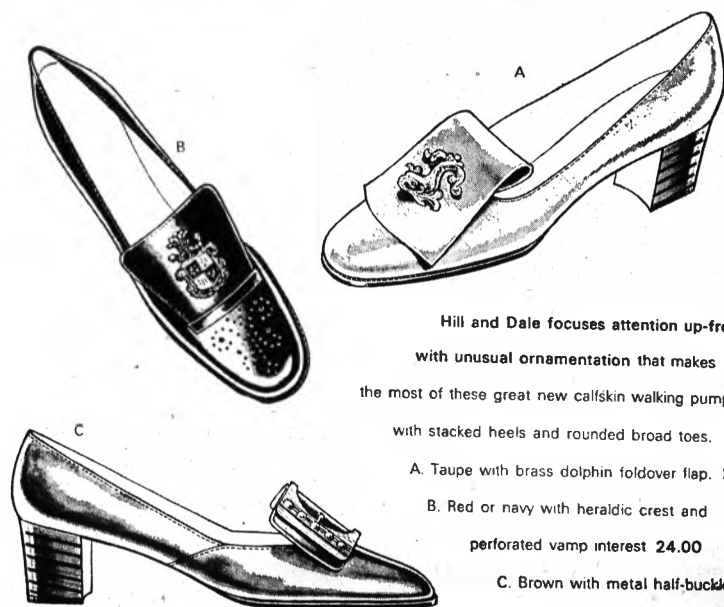
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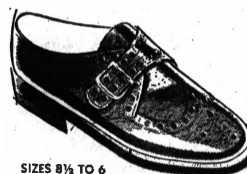
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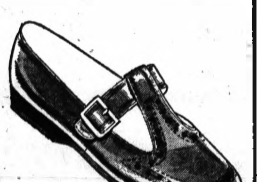
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## Peace Corps Recruiting for 2 Programs

The Peace Corps is seeking mechanics, welders, machinists and automotive electricians for assignments in Malawi and southern India, according to Charles Stewart, Peace Corps recruiter.

Training for these two programs is slated to begin on Sept. 26.

Stewart explained that the Malawi program is a new effort for the Peace Corps in that central African nation.

Volunteers assigned there will train Malawians in vehicle repair, maintenance, garage organization, and the care and use of tools, equipment and parts.

### REPLACEMENT

Volunteers assigned to India will replace current Peace Corps representatives involved in irrigation and well drilling. The work is going on in the Mysore and Tamil Nadu states of southern India.

Qualified volunteers will undergo a three-month training program to sharpen their personal skills.

Language training and area studies will also be included in the training program.

During the training sessions and overseas duty (about two years) the Peace Corps pays all expenses including travel, food, clothing, housing, and medical care. Volunteers also receive 45 days leave, with pay and travel allowance.

### FOR READJUSTMENT

After completion of his term, each volunteer is paid \$1,800 as a readjustment allowance.

Any American citizen over 18 years of age may apply. There is no upper age limit. However, the applicant must have no dependents under the age of 18. A college or high school diploma is not required.

Stewart, a returned Peace Corps volunteer from Bolivia will be available to talk with those interested in applying for Peace Corps assignments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Friday, at 1004 Oakwood, Great Oaks Apartments, Apt. 81, Rochester.

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# Army Remiss on GIs' Hearing

By FRANK MURRAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. soldiers suffer hearing loss each year—most of them in training—because the Army doesn't supply proper protection against the ear-damaging noises of tanks, artillery, firing ranges and helicopters.

The Army said precise figures aren't available—only this year has an effort begun to chart the scope of the problem. But one of the Army's top hearing specialists estimated that more than half the 500,000 men who go through combat training each year suffer hearing loss so serious they could be ruled out of combat.

Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief audiologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital's hearing center, said he based his estimate on a study made at Ft. Jackson, S.C., where investigators found many men suffered hearing losses that forced removal from the job for which they trained.

Such a move requires a hearing loss rated as H3. The study showed 52.7 per cent of the soldiers permanently assigned to Ft. Jackson had such a rating. Another 23.5 per cent had an H2 ranking, which indicates a less severe loss of hearing.

**NO STANDARD POLICY**

Although Northern's boss, Dr. Thomas C. Nilges, recently said "the chances that a soldier would need a hearing aid after 20 years is 10 times greater than a civilian," inquiries disclosed the army has pursued no standard policy of providing devices to protect soldiers' hearing.

In 1963, the surgeon general's office recommended that each Army recruit receive a pair of earplugs "individually fitted to each ear."

After the hearing experts issued their report, Ft. Dix officials said they began requiring trainees to wear the earplugs.

At the Army's tank training school in Ft. Knox, Ky., partial deafness is accepted matter-of-factly by the men.

Tank trainees are given the standard-issue earplugs. A reporter wearing these earplugs felt physical pain—like someone poking hard at his eardrum with a blunt stick—when the 90mm cannon of an M48 tank was fired nearby.

Experts say more protection against ear damage would be afforded if tankers used sound-shots from an M16 rifle is reducing earmuffs like those worn by civilian airport crews.

And this spring, Army hearing specialists discovered that even the wearing of the standard-issue earplugs wasn't enforced on the rifle ranges at the basic training camp at Ft. Dix, N.J.

**MEASURABLE LOSS**

In fact, the specialists said, range officials actively discouraged the use of ear plugs during some exercises, even though research shows the sound of four shots from an M16 rifle is enough to cause measurable



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**FILTERING OUT NOISE**—Pvt. Clifford Butler of Detroit has cigarette filters in his ears to reduce the roar of tanks firing during exercises at Ft. Knox, Ky. While more comfortable than Army earplugs, the filters don't offer much protection. When asked if he noticed any difference in his hearing as a result of using the filters, Butler responded, "Pardon me?"

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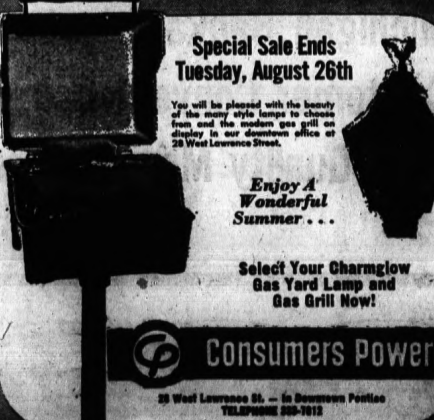
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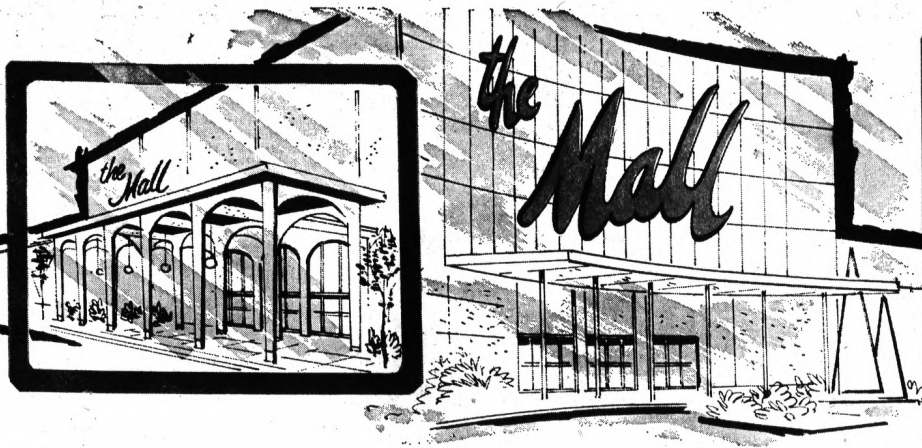
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# GI Bill Benefits Are Discussed

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
AP Newfeatures

WASHINGTON—Thousands of veterans will soon be going back to college and high school under the GI Bill. If you're one of these here are some questions and answers that might help you.



BAULCH

Q. I just got out of service and plan to enter college this fall under the GI Bill. Do I have to wait until I'm ready to start before applying to the Veterans Administration?

A. No. The sooner you apply to your VA regional office and provide the name of the school and the course you plan to take the quicker you'll get your certificate of eligibility proving you're entitled to GI benefits. And it'll speed up getting your first check after you are in school. You should make sure to ask your college registrar to notify the VA that you are enrolled and the amount of training you're taking.

Q. I'll be getting out of the Army too late to enter school this fall. Must I start school in the spring semester or can I take it easy and enter school in the fall of 1970?

A. Yes. You can put off using your GI Bill educational benefits up to eight years after the date of your separation from service. Incidentally, men with less than 90 days service can get out in time to enter school at the start of the term. The Army recently specified that such men shall be separated only 15 days before the start of the school term rather than a month or two before, as had been the case where schools had registration dates long before school started.

Q. I haven't received my educational allowance check from VA for the two weeks in June that I was in school. When will I get it?

A. You'll get it when you send the VA your Certificate of Attendance Card. A lot of you neglected to do that when school ended. You must return the card not only to be paid for June but also to get your check when you go back to school in September. You have to return the certificate during the last full month of every enrollment period, including summer school.

The VA's computers are programmed to stop payment when the certificate isn't received and you know how stubborn computers can be. If you've lost the little white card with a blue stripe across the top get another from the VA office that has your records.

I should note that the rule of returning the card at the end of the enrollment period applies only to veterans attending college. Those who attend school below college level have to return the attendance cards every month.

The card also serves a purpose other than certifying your attendance. It has a section telling the VA what your plans are for the next school year.

You'll have to plan to pay your own way in full the first month or two of the new term. Your first check probably won't arrive until mid-November. But it will include payment for schooling from the day classes resumed through October.

Q. I received a certificate of eligibility in 1968 but I've never used it. I plan to go to school this fall and will be entering the same school and taking the same program for which I originally applied. Do I need a new certificate?

A. No. Since you're going to the same school and taking the same program as your certificate specifies you won't need another one. But you must have your school registrar certify that you're enrolled before your checks will start arriving.

Q. Last year I attended college under the GI Bill. I plan to enter a different college this fall. Must I notify VA in advance?

A. Yes. This will give VA more time to send you a new Certificate of Eligibility for your new school and to process your first check. You can obtain the proper form at any VA office or probably at your school.

Q. I've been attending school under the GI Bill. I got married this summer. How should I let the VA know I have a dependent so I'll get the increase in my education allowance?

A. VA will pay the extra allowance for your wife from the date of notification of your marriage, if you're in school at the time. This may be done by letter, but you'll have to provide a copy of your marriage certificate.

Q. Is the training allowance I receive under the GI Bill taxable?

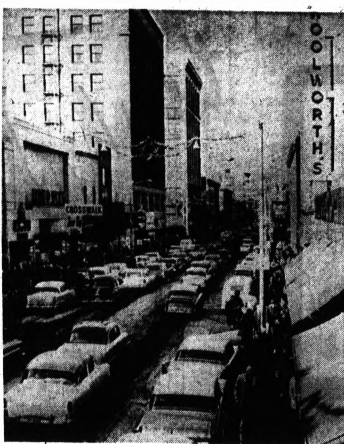
A. No, not under Internal Revenue Service rules.

Q. I was suspended for a semester because of low grades. What should I do to qualify for further GI training benefits?

A. Make an appointment with a VA counselor. He'll talk over your situation and decide whether you qualify for help in re-entering your old program or shifting to a new one.



BEFORE AND AFTER — Two views—10 years apart — are shown of Burdick Street in downtown Kalamazoo. The successful shopping mall (left) brought shoppers back downtown after clogged streets and deteriorating buildings (right) threatened to kill the downtown business district.



AP Wirephoto

## Landmark Project 10 Years Old

# Mall Is Boon to Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (AP) — They since the third block was came, they saw, they con-opened.

Ten years ago this week, Kalamazoo city officials and downtown merchants awaited the public's reaction to the opening of the first permanent downtown mall in the nation.

Prior to the third week of August 1959, Kalamazoo was suffering from the same central city ills wreaking havoc elsewhere in the nation.

Population was moving to the suburbs, closely followed by stores and offices. Downtown streets were choked with traffic, buildings were deteriorating, urban decay was evident.

### FEET FIRST

Unlike other cities which experimented with pedestrian malls on a temporary basis, Kalamazoo jumped in feet first, closing off one of the two busiest downtown streets and converting it to a pedestrian walkway.

The response was more than gratifying.

Almost unanimous in the feeling that the Mall was just what was needed, the public began to return downtown en masse.

Business in the decade since the Mall was inaugurated has been steady. On many occasions, in fact, the pedestrian traffic generated by sales events has been an equal of the automobile traffic which formerly inched along Burdick Street.

### THIRD BLOCK

A third block of Mall was installed in 1960, bringing the number of ground-floor store locations fronting on the walkway to 75.

The lack of business vacancies on the Mall is indicative of the response by both business and the public.

Only two stores along the pedestrian walkway are vacant today, and both are expected to be filled by fall.

The fact that business is good downtown has not resulted in a "stand pat" attitude on the part of merchants.

Some are disenchanted by the fact that no major renovation has taken place on the Mall

"We don't want to make this a political issue," said one retail spokesman, "so we're not going to bring any of it up until after the City Commission elections in November."

### EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT

While action on redevelopment of the Mall itself is stalled for the time being, development of the buildings fronting on the Burdick Street walkway has been extensive.

Interior and exterior remodeling has been vigorous, with many new fronts being installed to cover the aged structures which make up the core city business district.

Few stores have moved out of the downtown area in recent years, and there have generally been very willing newcomers ready to replace any deserters.

Business is vigorous throughout the central business district, with most of the responsibility for such vigor attributable to the Mall itself.

A revitalized Metro Transit system and plans for city-operated ramp parking near the Mall have played a major role in getting shoppers downtown. The pastoral setting of the Mall is the key to the continuing attraction of such customers, however.

# Gov. Milliken Signs Banking Code Bill

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law yesterday a bill rewriting the 1937 banking code.

The new code expands the powers of the state commissioner of financial institutions, formerly the state banking commissioner.

Included in the powers is the authority to issue "cease and desist" orders to protect public deposits without first going to court.

Major provisions of the code would:

- Stipulate the financial institutions commissioner serve at the pleasure of the governor instead of a statutory four-year term.
- Provide a new fee schedule for the commissioner's financial institutions bureau to examine banks.
- Set more specific standards to determine the need for a new bank in any area.
- Allow banks to engage in any business related to or incidental to their basic business.
- Eliminate limitations on investment securities and authorize the commissioner to specify permissible type and amount of investments by regulation.
- Raise minimum capital requirements for starting a new bank from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

SWORN IN

Following signing of the bill which abolished the position of banking commissioner held by Robert P. Briggs, Milliken immediately swore Briggs in as financial institutions commissioner.

Other bills signed by Milliken will:

- Permit an increase from \$10 to \$25 per day for township zoning board members.
- Allow the director of the Department of Mental Health greater flexibility in the appointment of superintendents for state hospitals for the mentally ill and for state home and training schools.
- Permit a township board to approve expenditures for artificial lighting outside "incorporate village lifts."
- Add hawks, owls and eagles to birds and animals which are protected under fine.
- Prohibit the use of 22-caliber pistols and revolvers for deer hunting.

## Hope Arts Series

HOLLAND (AP) — Hope College will sponsor a "Great Performance Series" in the coming academic year, featuring an international mixture of musicians, actors, dancers and vocalists.

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**DIVORCE FOR ACTRESS** — Actress Loretta Young confers with her attorney, Louis Lee Abbott, in Los Angeles Superior Court where she was granted a divorce yesterday from producer-advertising executive Thomas H. A. Lewis. She charged desertion and mental cruelty.

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# States Took Time Out to Legislate About Nature

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY  
Associated Press Writer

When state legislatures found time for something other than budgets, taxes and campus protesters this year their thoughts turned to nature.

It was, so to speak, the year of the buzzard and of the sharp-shinned hawk, and snakes and squirrels and nuts, depending on your state.

North Carolina's General Assembly made the gray squirrel the official state mammal. But it wasn't a snap.

When the bill came up in the House, Rep. Basil D. Burr, the sponsor, told his colleagues: "The gray squirrel is thrifty. He buries nuts."

**A DANGER?**

And Rep. Henry Boshamer commented: "Any animal that buries nuts would be dangerous to the gray squirrel is thrifty. He buries nuts."

brown thrasher to the bobwhite quail. It set off a few flights of oratory.

Quail hunting is a popular pastime in Georgia. Edwards explained, and the creature which makes it possible should be recognized.

But Rep. Sidney Marcus maintained that the brown thrasher had served the state well and said he would offer an amendment to make the brown thrasher state bird emeritus. But the proposal never got to the floor.

**NEBRASKA GRASS**

Little bluestem-andropogon scoparius became the state grass in Nebraska. This was the sort of grass which was most abundant when the pioneers settled there.

Lake Superior agate was chosen as the official rock of the state in Minnesota.

Legislation still pending at last report would make the

mushroom Indiana's official fungus.

In snakeless Hawaii, a bill to allow the Honolulu Zoo to import two male, poison-free snakes failed to get through the legislature.

**BUZZARD PROTECTED**

Maryland's lawmakers removed the buzzard from the list of unprotected birds, leaving only the English sparrow, European starling and crow to be killed at will.

Pennsylvania removed the cooper hawk and sharp-shinned hawk from the list of unprotected birds—and thus shielded them from hunters—in the area north of U.S. 22.

The Senate's Republican whip, Albert R. Pechan, observed: "These hawks will be a

lot better off if they can read road signs."

The first bill to go through North Dakota's Legislature this year prohibited discrimination against women jockeys. Gov. William L. Guy noted the Legislature provided that "all women jockeys shall be permitted to ride a horse" in a race.

**POOR HORSE**

"It now appears that, if a dozen or more women jockeys show up for a race, the law permits

all of them to ride one horse."

The governor said: "This would appear to discriminate somewhat against the horse." But he ion (Common to disturb the peace of people who frequent lies of soft drinks or beer.

The South Carolina Legislature adopted a resolution which called upon New York State to ban the use of revolving glass doors in New York hotels. The reason: A University of South Carolina basketball player, in New York City for a tournament, suffered a leg cut in an accident in such a door.

Massachusetts eliminated a requirement that the state fire a 21-gun salute every year to mark the Battle of New Orleans.

**Chrysler PR Aide**

NEW YORK (AP) — Kerry A. Smith, 30, has been appointed Chrysler Corp. public relations director. R. J. Muller announced today.

## Capsule News of State Leaders

By the Associated Press

**THE GOVERNOR**  
Denied that he formed a small team to be opposed by strong labor forces for political considerations.

**THE SECRETARY OF STATE**  
Asked federal officials to help cut traffic. He said, "I am not a politician."

**THE LEGISLATURE**  
Had sessions with Oct. 6.

Rep. P. C. Collins Jr., a critic question: "Mr. Chairman, I wonder if I might take the evil North Carolina to require a 10 denno home for study over the cent deposit on all cans or bot-weekend?"

**BILL DISPOSED**

This will encourage people to return these cans and bottles to get their deposit back instead of throwing them out the car window," he said. Instead the bill went out the window, dying in committee.

Minnesota enacted a law which prohibits wholesalers from setting the retail prices of bottled liquor. At one committee hearing a legislator displayed three bottles of lower-priced liquor from Wisconsin to support the proposal.

Rep. Louis Murray raised a

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## UAW Backs Mayor of NY for Reelection

DETROIT (AP) — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay was endorsed Wednesday by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union.

Reuther urged New York City voters to reelect Lindsay because "by nonpartisan standards," he "far outdistances his two major rivals."

He asked support of the Lindsay campaign by "the more than 20,000" UAW members, retirees and families living in New York City.

A statement by Reuther and UAW Region 9A Director, Charles Kerrigan read: "New York City, like other cities throughout America faces decay of John V. Lindsay in his many critical and urgent problems. There are no easy, of New York City.



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# N. Korea Mum on Crew

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) Military Armistice Commission, North Korea refused today to Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, the give any information on three North Korean delegate, ignored U.S. servicemen whose helicopter requests for information on the condition of the men North Korea has given no indication that they survived.

# U-M Readying Lung Transfer

Emphysematous Man Will Be 1st Recipient

ANN ARBOR (AP) — As soon as a lung donor can be found, surgeons at the University of Michigan will attempt their first transplant of a human lung.

A middle-aged man critically ill with emphysema has been chosen the first potential recipient. His name is being withheld, but he has been waiting for nearly a month in Ann Arbor's University Hospital.

# MORE THAN SCORE

More than a score of lung transplants have been performed on humans since the first operation in 1963, but in nearly all previous attempts the results have been disappointing.

The lung is highly vulnerable to airborne infections and most of the previous recipients have died of pneumonia.

Surgeons have an additional difficulty with lung transplants since in order to prevent rejection the doctors must administer drugs which suppress the body's ability to fight foreign protein, be it germ, heart or lung.

# ANIMALS ENCOURAGING

"One of the major reasons we feel ready to move on with humans is that we've done animal work for several years with encouraging results," said Dr. Hubbard.

# Junior Editors Quiz on ANGELS



QUESTION: Where did the idea of angels come from?

ANSWER: Christians think of angels as the messengers of God. They are regarded as beings with their own free will and intellect, superior to man, inferior to God. They are immortal.

What makes the concept of the angel, cherished by so many people is that angels have a special relation to us mortal beings. While they praise God and wait upon his throne, they also carry his commands to those on earth. To the Christian, angels symbolize everything good and lovely.

The greatest artists have vied with each other to make figures which express the angelic concept — and they have certainly succeeded, for pictures of angels are among the greatest treasures of art. In the picture of Donatello's angel which we show, notice the grace and elegance, the spiritual expressions.

The idea of angels did not come from the New Testament, but from the Old, for in Genesis 18, verse 16, we read: "The Angel which redeemed me from all evil."

Christian Science, also stresses the spiritual concept of angels by calling them: "The inspiration of goodness, purity and immortality."

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

# Ex-Pontiac Div. Employee Dies

Ralph C. Brown, a former Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was 62 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; one son, Robert E. of Miami, Fla.; one daughter, Debra Lynn at home; and one sister.

# Girl Steelworkers May Be Due Again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — That millhand decked out in rough work clothes, helmet and goggles at Republic Steel Corp.'s Buffalo plant soon could be a girl.

# Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Archibald Dorey, 60, of 850 Sarasota will be 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township, by the Hulton Funeral Home.

# Fire at Mosque Stirs Unrest in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — were ordered out of the Arab Flames ravaged the east wing quarter. Shop doors clanged closed as the flames spread down in protest and fear.

# California Ban on DDT Uses May Be Broadened

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California hopes to cut agricultural use of the pesticide DDT in half next year through new regulations which would ban its use in 55 specific cases.

# 2 More State Gls Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan men were among 27 servicemen listed by the Defense Department Wednesday were killed in Vietnam. They were:

# Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Dorey died yesterday. She was a member of the Woodlawn Church of God, Royal Oak.

# Julius J. Demeester

MILFORD — Former resident Julius J. Demeester, 80, of Fenton died this morning. The body is at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

# Mrs. Frank H. Jeremy

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frank H. (Ivy E.) Jeremy, 61, of 4113 E. Telegraph will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

# Charles A. Reid

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles A. Reid, 55, of 149 Meyers will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Dawn Memorial Cemetery.

# Mrs. Victor E. Dely

TROY — Service for Mrs. Victor E. (Virginia M.) Dely, 40, of 548 Redwood will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

# George J. Obermaier

Service for former Pontiac resident George J. Obermaier, 68, of Los Angeles, Calif., will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

# Mrs. Deloy died yesterday

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Katherine and Barbara, both at home; two sons, Victor Jr. and Richard, both at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reibel of Oak Park; two sisters; and five brothers, including Charles H. Reibel of Troy.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — were ordered out of the Arab Flames ravaged the east wing quarter. Shop doors clanged closed as the flames spread down in protest and fear.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other top army officers arrived to investigate the blaze which destroyed the southeast part of the mosque, sacred throughout the Moslem world.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, expressing sorrow and shock, called for an official investigation. But first reports said the Arabs would reject this and demand an international inquiry.

The Old City was put under tight curfew, its walls ringed by heavily armed troops.

# TOURISTS ORDERED OUT

All tourists and other visitors

# California Ban on DDT Uses May Be Broadened

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California hopes to cut agricultural use of the pesticide DDT in half next year through new regulations which would ban its use in 55 specific cases.

Agriculture Director Jerry W. Fielder announced the proposed regulations Wednesday. He said DDT and a similar pesticide, DDD, would be allowed after Jan. 1 only in cases where a suitable substitute has not been developed.

Earlier this summer Fielder announced regulations to phase out the use of the chemicals in homes and gardens and in dust form on farms.

The bug killers are criticized by conservationists and some F. Hurston of Detroit.

scientists who say they are Marine Lance Cpl. John L. harmful to the environment because they retain their potency.

Lloyd Mutschler of Clarksville.

# Schools Start Registration in Waterford

A four-day registration period for high school students in Waterford Township begins today.

Registration at the junior high schools will start tomorrow and the elementary school pupils will be enrolled either next week or on the opening day of school, Sept. 4.

The registration schedule for all three high schools, Waterford Township, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott is Aug. 21, 22, 25 and 26 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. An additional registration session from 7 to 9 p.m., is scheduled Monday.

Students at the three junior high schools, Cray, Pierce and Mason, will register tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

No evening registration is scheduled.

Elementary schools planning registration when school opens Sept. 4 are as follows: Beaumont, Covert, Crescent Lake, Four Towns and Houghton.

# 'Just Feel Good,' Says Youth Who Gives Out Money

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A young man described as "college age, nice looking and well-dressed" has been passing out \$1 and \$5 bills here with no strings attached.

The youthful philanthropist, who refuses to identify himself, said, "I just feel good and that's why I'm doing it."

He thrusts the money into the hands of people and quickly disappears, then returns later to give away more money.

Local banks and police say the money is legitimate.

The crocodile is sacred to the people of Paga in Northern Ghana.



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- 49 SKIRTS & CULOTTES: junior & misses sizes ..... 2.99 to 7.99
- 89 SLACKS: straight leg & flared; junior and misses sizes ..... 5.99 to 11.99
- 97 SHIRTS: shifts, bra-shifts & pant-shifts; junior and misses sizes ..... 4.99 to 11.99
- 150 TEE SHIRTS & SHELLS: solids & fancies; sizes S-M-L ..... 1.99 to 4.99
- 200 BLOUSES: some sleeveless, solids and prints; sizes 30 to 36 ..... 1.99 to 4.99
- 120 ODDS & ENDS: bathing suits, cover-ups, bathing caps ..... greatly reduced
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- 164 SLACKS: wool & stretch, junior and misses sizes ..... 5.99 to 10.99
- 133 SWEATERS: novelties & basics, sizes 36-40 ..... 5.99 to 9.99
- 151 SHIRTS & JUMPERS: junior and misses sizes ..... 8.99 to 15.99
- 342 SHIRTS & ROBES: many fabrics.
- 164 SLEEP WEAR: gowns, pajamas, in many fabrics, colors and sizes ..... 1.99 to 6.49
- 27 NYLON BRA SLIPS: lace trimmed; several sizes ..... 3.99
- 57 HANDBAGS: straws, leathers, & patents; assorted colors ..... 2.99 to 10.99
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| SUIT SIZES    | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 48 | 50 | 52 |
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| Regulars      | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Shorts        | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Longs         | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Cadets        | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Extra Longs   | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Portlies      | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Portly Shorts | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |
| Portly Longs  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  | X  |

## BOYS AND STUDENTS

- 21 SPORT COATS & BLAZERS: jr. sport coats and flannel blazers; sizes 6-12 ..... 8.97
- 57 PREP SPORT COATS: plaids and fancies; sizes 13-20 ..... 9.97 to 19.97
- 28 PREP SUITS: sizes 13-20 ..... 17.97 to 27.50
- 86 STUDENT'S SUITS: regulars and longs ..... 29.97 to 39.97
- 77 JR. & PREP JACKETS: unlined; in sizes 8-20 ..... 2.47 to 7.69
- 65 HEAVYWEIGHT JACKETS: junior & prep heavyweight jackets; sizes 8-20 ..... 4.97 to 24.97
- 98 STUDENT JACKETS: lined and unlined models; sizes 36-42 ..... 3.47 to 6.47
- 75 HEAVYWEIGHT JACKETS: student's size heavyweight jackets ..... 7.47 to 29.97
- 99 JUNIOR PANTS: casual and dress slacks; sizes 6-12 ..... 1.99 to 2.49
- 380 CASUAL SLACKS: student and prep casuals; sizes 26-34 ..... 1.99
- 112 CORDUROY: in student and prep sizes ..... 1.99
- 49 DRESS SLACKS: student and prep dress slacks; sizes 36 to 34 ..... 1.99
- 32 SWEATERS: nice assortment; junior sizes 8-12 ..... 1.97 to 2.97
- 29 PREP SWEATERS: nice assortment; prep sizes 14-20 ..... 2.97 to 4.97
- 25 STUDENT SWEATERS: nice assortment in student sizes S-M-L ..... 3.97 to 9.99
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- 139 YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS ..... NOW 5.97
- 198 YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS ..... NOW 7.97
- 104 YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS ..... NOW 9.97
- 78 FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS ..... NOW 12.97 to 15.97

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- 317 SPORT SHIRTS: long and short sleeve versions in many styles and fabrics ..... 1.97 to 2.97
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## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

# Chiang's Son Looms Large as the Eventual Formosa Successor

**EDITOR'S NOTE—General** In the event of President Chiang Kai-shek's death—he is expected to die within a few years—there will be an orderly, constitutional transition of power to his son, Chiang Ching-kuo.

Chiang Ching-kuo, meanwhile, has been trying to shift the emphasis of his image as a military man to that of a civilian. In preparation for his future role, he has been presiding over Cabinet meetings on economic and financial affairs as well as social development.

With a military and political background and little experience in economic and civilian affairs, Chiang Ching-kuo told his Cabinet ministers on his assumption of office as vice premier that he felt he had "no experience, no talent, no capacity for such an important post."

**BETRAYED A SHYNESS**

The statement betrayed a shyness he has never been able to shake loose, although he has been considered one of Nationalist China's most powerful figures since 1949 when the Nationalist Chinese moved to Formosa.

But behind the shyness and constant smile is a strong personality. He first gained prominence in Shanghai in 1947 when he ordered public executions as part of a crackdown on black marketers.

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**SPARTAN SCHEDULE**

Chiang observes an almost spartan daily schedule, working at least 10 hours a day. His habits are simple. He does not smoke or drink.

He prefers simple food and stays away from sweets and desserts because of a diabetic condition. "This has been brought under control," a close associate says, "but he still is careful with his diet."

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## City Firemen Tell of Fraud

Pontiac firemen are not every year. He warned soliciting funds for anything. An impersonator, however, has been soliciting among local businessmen for funds to publish a "Fire Prevention Bulletin."

"We don't, never have and never will solicit for funds. It would be wise for those approached by anyone claiming to represent Pontiac firemen to ask for identification."

"All city firemen carry official credentials," warned Tony Zografos, secretary of Pontiac Fire Fighters Association Local 376.

Zografos said the individual who claims to represent Pontiac firemen lists P.O. Box 3052, Pontiac, as a mailing address. Checks to the bogus "Fire Prevention Bulletin" are to be payable to "Fire Prevention Publishing," Zografos said.

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## All-Male Derby Isn't Anymore

**MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)**—A last-minute entry in the previously all-male Bicycle Bellhop Boatmeeter's Derby to be held Saturday has turned out to be a girl.

She is K. (for Katherine) M. Monaghan of Detroit, a 19-year-old Eastern Michigan University sophomore. Cyclists entered in the competition will deliver six pieces of luggage, balanced on the handlebars, in a race from the Straits Dock down the main street to the end of Marquette Park.

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This is where many of 'us have come from," people here say. "It is still home to us. Naturally, we hope to go back some day."

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## RUSSIAN WIFE

Although a few people have been suspicious of his past in Communist Russia—he has a Russian wife—Chiang Ching-kuo has a reputation for being uncompromising toward the Communists.

"Under the leadership of President Chiang," he has said, "the people of the Republic of China are well-prepared to make the greatest contribution in history at an opportune time and place. They will fight for the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The declaration points to the unending dream of the Nationalist-Union of China.

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# 'Godlike Power of AEC' Assailed by Head of Science Institute

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Dr. Lamont Cole, president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, has called the Atomic Energy Commission a "terrifying institution" because

of what he says is its "God-like" power to make life and death decisions affecting the world's population.

The institute is holding its an-

nual meeting at the University of Vermont.

Cole said Tuesday night he feared the AEC because "never before to my knowledge has any agency been permitted to

adopt what is positively a God-like stance" in ruling on life and death matters for the world's population.

He said radioactive tritium is being discharged from nuclear power plants "in enormous

quantities, in most cases without the amounts being monitored because the AEC is blasé about tritium."

#### ALL LIVING THINGS

He added that it eventually

gets into all living things, including the human body.

"It gets built into the organic compounds of living plants and animals including the nucleic acids which carry genetic information to the next generation."

Cole said the tritium is "only one of over half a million chemicals we are pouring into the ocean, and if we should poison the green plants and the ocean it would mean the end of life on earth."

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### Huge Holiday Traffic Jams Seen for State

DETROIT (UPI) — If you plan to take an automobile trip over this year's Labor Day weekend, you're going to have a lot of company — about 3 million cars will be on the state's highways.

Motorists in Michigan will log more than 560 million miles during the 72-hour weekend, the Automobile Club of Michigan predicts. Drivers traveled over 500 million miles during last year's holiday.

Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manager, is reminding vacationers that a majority of the vehicles will be making trips of more than 25 miles from home — statistically safer than shorter trips.

Of the 59 drivers involved in 35 fatal crashes over last year's Labor Day weekend, 49 per cent were within 25 miles of home, Fisher said.

Heavy traffic, to the point of bumper-to-bumper conditions at times, is expected both Friday afternoon and evening, the beginning of the holiday, and again on Monday afternoon and evening. Motorists, especially those pulling trailers or boats, were advised by the Auto Club to plan their trips to avoid travel during the peak periods.

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# Some Effects of DDT and Pesticides May Not Yet Be Known

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — may already have absorbed so Pharmacology Laboratory of the told of experiments with sheep of the characteristics of DDT change in brain electrical activity, dropped from 12 inches—called effect on the sheep as they learned how to go through a de-tour maze, but it did increase the number of trials as they re-learned a visual discrimination test.

Some of the effects of DDT and other pesticides may not yet be known, several scientists report.

One, Dr. Alvin M. Reznick, told of the monkey that unexpectedly went into a convulsion four months after being exposed to a pesticide when it was returned to the laboratory for an examination.

He added that those whose job exposes them to pesticides are in some degree of danger. He is director of the Biochemistry and pesticides on the environment

Other speakers at a symposium on the biological impact of pesticides on the environment California at Davis said that one She also said the greatest to land on their feet when pesticide.

Dr. Dorothy Woolley of the Department of Environmental Toxicology at the University of California at Davis said that one She also said the greatest to land on their feet when pesticide.

Dr. Gary A. Van Gelder of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Iowa State University in Ames told of experiments with sheep dosed with dieldrin, an insecticide.

He said it had no measurable effect on the sheep as they learned how to go through a de-tour maze, but it did increase the number of trials as they re-learned a visual discrimination test.

He hinted that many members of the general human population



**TOEING THE LINE** — This miniskirted army is one of Israel's aces in the Mideast's deadly poker game. The girl troopers are all business as they line up for inspection. They are part of the defense force at a new youth settlement near El Arish in the occupied Sinai.

## Here Is a Tip on Asparagus

MSU Horticulturist Boosts Field Seeding

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Clark Nicklow, a Michigan State University horticulturist, says asparagus growers may be able to reduce production costs by field seeding instead of the traditional crown planting method.

Nicklow reported findings of his asparagus research today to members of the American Society for Horticultural Science, meeting at Washington State University.

He said field-seeded yields matched yields from crown-planted asparagus in his tests.

Yields of field-seeded asparagus were greater during the 1968 harvest season when populations were over 50,000 plants per acre, compared to 17,000 plants using crowns, Nicklow reported.

### SPEAR SIZE, CUT

Asparagus seeded in excess of 100,000 plants per acre, using eight rows per bed, yielded 2½ tons per acre, but spear size was reduced because of the density, he said.

Nicklow said the seeding technique may allow growers to go to a no-tillage system of culture using herbicides for weed control.

Meanwhile, a horticulture student reported to the convention that he and colleagues have found that tiny ice masses inside at least one type of evergreen azalea can kill the flower buds.

But, said G. P. Lums, a graduate student, researchers believe genetic selection or changes in growing practices might prevent formation of the ice masses and encourage the formation of a prettier plant when it flowers in the spring.

Lums said outdoor plants of the Korean azalea will often contain small ice crystals. These are generally not injurious, he said, but when they accumulate in large numbers they can tear apart the plant cells and kill some of the plants.

Tax collections for state and local government continued to increase in 1968, climbing to a record total of \$68.9 billion a rise of \$8.2 billion.



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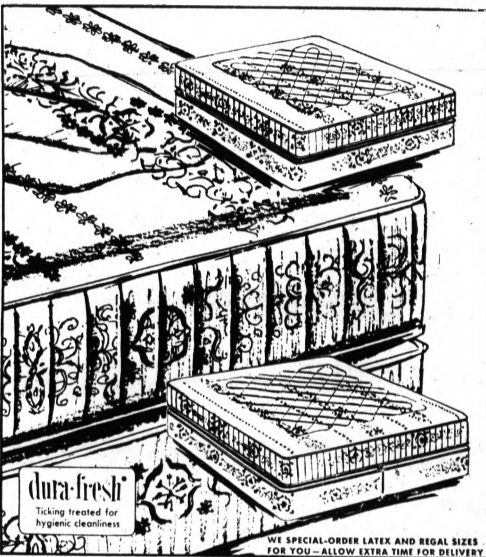


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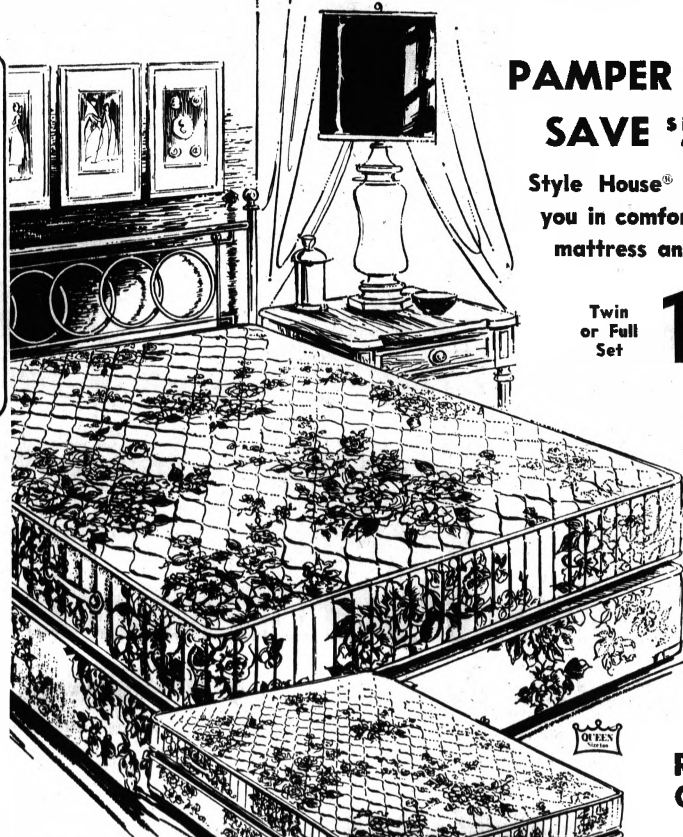
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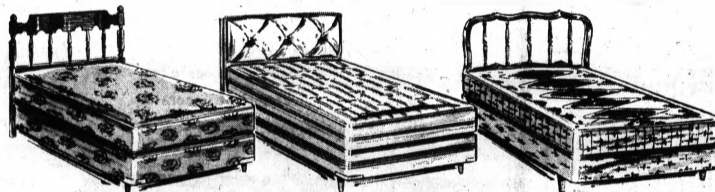


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# 'James Bond Type' Heads British Crackdown on Gambling

LONDON (UPI) — Fearful of Mafia or Mafia-like control of Britain's booming, multimillion-dollar gambling industry, the government is cracking down on racketeer elements in its casinos.

To lead the campaign it has appointed an official described as "James Bond type" cop with an unimpeachable police record and the improbable name of Reginald Doak.

Police Chief Supt. Doak, 49, formerly in charge of London's West End police division, an area abounding in plush casinos, is now recruiting and training a 15-man team of gambling inspectors.

Their job will be to clean house in the 1,000 gambling clubs now operating in Britain — more than in any other country. All have burgeoned since Parliament made them legal in 1960.

## NOT FORESEEN

It was not foreseen in 1960 — due in large measure to loose wording in that year's Betting and Gaming Act — that Britain would blossom into becoming virtually a world gambling capital.

Now the law has been strengthened and, under the new rules, hundreds of clubs are in the process of being closed.

Clubs surviving the house-cleaning will be squeezed into 31 cities and towns.

Strict controls will try to take away their excessive profits that Home Secretary James Callaghan says have attracted "unwelcome attention from foreign interests of a wholly undesirable kind, a number of whose agents we have been compelled to exclude from the country."

## NO. 1 TROUBLESHOOTER

Doak was picked as its No. 1 troubleshooter by the new gaming board formed by the government to police the industry.

As its first move, the chief superintendent left his umbrella and bowler hat at home this

summer to learn what he could candidates. Before the selection, (\$9,600 a year) will attract the organizations so that "dirty money" from their U.S. rackets allowed to carry on. The clubs had to apply to the board, giving details of their finances and ownership, for certificates of consent.

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## Poker 'Floats' Soaking Up Soviet Rubles

MOSCOW (UPI) — There are no roulette tables, no one-armed bandits, yet thousands of rubles are being gambled away on the Soviet Black Sea Coast this summer.

Balmy weather and glib Soviet tourists, their vacation money in their pockets, provide the necessary prerequisites.

Since there are no state casinos, gambling Soviet-style is done primarily in taxicabs, although hotel rooms, beaches and parks are also favored. The newspaper Selskaya Zhizn (Rural Life) warned holidaying farmers "the number of gamblers in the Black Sea resorts is growing."

## FLOATING GAME

The taxicab appears to be the favorite gambling location because it gives gamblers a feeling of security and mobility.

Poker sharks usually take a cab, invite a tourist for a ride, have a couple of drinks on the way, and then start the game.

Police in Sochi reported numerous instances of tourists losing up to 300 rubles (\$330) in such a taxi ride, then returning home broke from canceled vacations.

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Often tourists, once they realize they are literally being taken for a ride, want to quit the game, but their partners soften their reluctance with implied threats.

## PLAY WITH KNIVES

According to Sochi Police Inspector Pyotr I. Mall there were instances when the professional gamblers pulled knives and began abnormally to play with them.

Police hold a list of "criminals" but have a hard time putting them behind bars.

## Aviation Month

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed September as General Aviation Month in Michigan, noting that Michigan was one of the first states in the country to set up a State Aeronautics Department and adopt a code to encourage and develop aeronautics and promote aviation safety.

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# Science Hoping to Enter Invisible Worlds by 'Seeing With Sound'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Its scientific description is acoustical holography. It's a way of seeing with sound, and scientists predict they can build "radio seeing eye" that will be far superior to X-ray machines—and will open all sorts of "invisible" worlds to human eyes.)

lung disorders and perhaps most cardiovascular disease. The obviously in obstetrics." conditions are legion, the possibilities are awesome, with ready application to be found in practically every field of medicine including surgery, ophthalmology, pediatrics, California.

The symposium was held at the Advanced Research Laboratories of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in suburban Huntington Beach.

**FUTURE HOPES**

The laboratories' life sciences director, John Dreher, said the

firm hopes eventually to produce such devices for hospitals and doctors' offices. He said they would be comparable in size and cost to X-ray machines. Dreher also foresees use of acoustic holography in and mineral exploration and in

destructive testing. In the of the earth's oil is in domestic shock waves off the various structures in the crust, another strata. 5 per cent is trapped in faults, or cracks," he said. "Acoustical holography's ability to differentiate between strata — because different materials reflect sound differently — can help find that detected by the usual methods of seismic exploration—bouncing hidden oil."

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — If you were a doctor, what would you give to see your patients completely transparent, in three dimensions and living color?

If you were an oil executive, what would you give to find the 85 per cent of the world's black gold that is now undetectable?

All this and more may be possible in a few years with acoustical holography, a way of seeing with sound.

Just now emerging from laboratories are "cameras" using sound instead of light. Since sound travels through many materials opaque to the human eye, such devices when perfected will "see" submarines as clearly as if they were on the surface, peer through windowless buildings, detect missile silos dug deep in the earth.

**3D TELEVISION**

And, as a spin-off three dimensional movies you can view without trick glasses, possibly even 3D television at home, may be just around the next technological corner.

A technique called holography is the "magic window" that opens a heretofore invisible world to human eyes. It uses laser beams to create a three-dimensional image from a two-dimensional film. Acoustical holography brings sound waves, pitched too low or too high to be heard, into this process.

With it, scientists predict, they can build diagnostic equipment far superior to X-ray machines. This "all-seeing eye" will not only see behind bones. It will show soft tissue such as muscles and arteries, hearts and livers in three dimensions and in color. Malignant tumors will be detectable much earlier than they can be today. And there will be no danger from radiation, scientists insist, because the sound waves used are less energetic than X rays and thus not damaging to tissue.

"Still" images will come first, but eventually a surgeon will be able to guide his scalpel by watching a 3d screen, highly magnified, focused at any depth into the incision area.

**ISSUE RESOLVED**

At a recent symposium, a team of researchers from McGill University in Montreal and the University of California Medical School in San Francisco reported: "Now that it has been conclusively shown that ultrasound used at the required intensity levels is safe for routine use on humans, the traditional reluctance of the medical profession toward anything new and mechanical is finally being turned to a growing interest and demand for more sophisticated ultrasonic applications. . . . A sophisticated holographic technique might easily provide the answer to diagnostic difficulties found in a wide variety of tumors, in numerous abdominal disorders,



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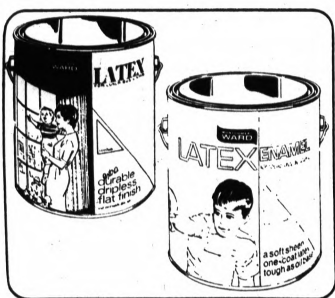
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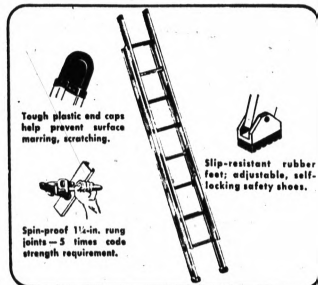
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## \$500-Billion Antismog Suit Is Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge, dismissing a \$500-billion antismog suit brought on behalf of all residents of Los Angeles County, says, "The problem is much too complex for a court to solve."

Superior Court Judge Lloyd S. Davis made the ruling Wednesday after listening to 90 minutes of arguments from attorney Roger Diamond.

Diamond, 25, who initiated the action, named 291 corporations as defendants. They included all auto manufacturers, oil companies and factories in the Los Angeles area. Also named were all airlines servicing the county and all cities with airports.

He asked the damages because of the alleged effects of smog on "health, comfort and welfare."

The court held that Diamond could not file a suit on behalf of all county residents because each has a different susceptibility to the deleterious effects of air pollution.

Diamond said he would appeal.



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## Homework Sum-Times Fractionates Family

## Long Division Shortly Multiplies Woes

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even if I didn't have a calendar handy, I could tell the time is drawing near for school to start again. The signs are evident in household magazines, which are now featuring back-to-school advice for parents.

Getting parents prepared for the reopening of school is one of the major chores that household magazines have taken upon themselves.

I gather it doesn't much matter whether the students and teachers are prepared. Students and teachers are only incidental to the educational process. The important thing is to make sure the parents know what they are doing.

One of the articles I have been reading contains detailed instructions on how a parent should go about handling his child's homework. This is always a major problem.

## HOMEWORK TROUBLE

I used to have a lot of trouble with homework when I was in school, but it was nothing like the trouble I have been having with homework since I got out of school.

I must say, however, that the author of this particular article impressed me as being terribly unrealistic. He expects more of a parent than the average parent is likely to achieve.

"Don't get emotionally involved with multiplication or long division," he writes.



Telling a parent not to get emotionally involved with long division is a bit like telling the collar of a blue velvet smoking jacket to refrain from catching dandruff. It goes against nature.

## NOT DISPASSIONATE

There are certain things a parent simply cannot be dispassionate about, and long division is one of them.

Although most parents can assist with multiplication homework with at least some degree of equanimity, long division almost certainly will shatter their composure before the quotient is reached.

The emotion long division most often arouses in me is exhilaration. When a child comes to me for a consultation, I cannot conceal the elation I feel over the fact that I have been able to arrange my life in such a way that nothing I do requires long division.

"I'm sure glad I'm finished with that stuff," I chortle. "If I had to go back and do long division again, I think I would shoot myself."

I'll concede that my display of jubilation does not exactly inspire a kid to buckle down to the rest of his assignment. He is by this time getting pretty emotional, too.

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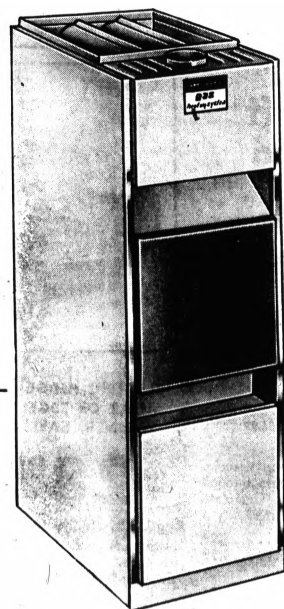
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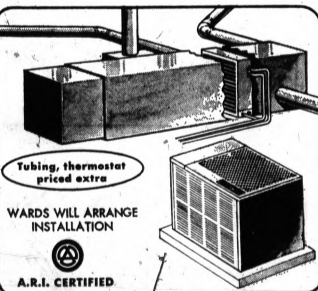


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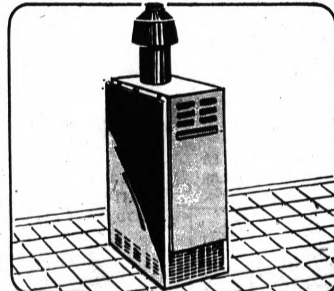


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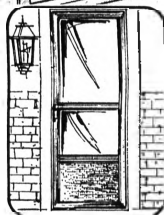
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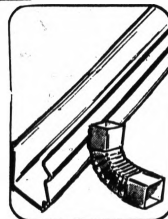


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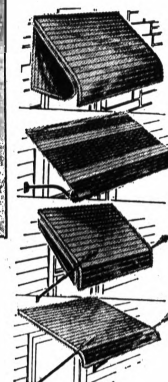
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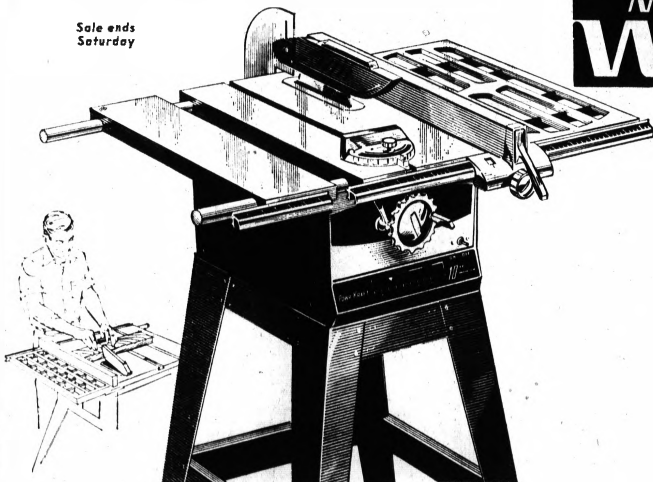
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# Thriving Bermuda Is Feeling Growing Racial Consciousness

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) won't be bad," he said. "After land can't afford independence, to our party, and they'll be member of the opposition, Roosevelt Brown, 34, an athletic-looking ing voters and permitting white all children attend the schools all, it has happened in other col- He hopes to persuade his con- elected. This process will con- evel Brown, scorns the inferior- biologist, was chairman of a newcom- rs to vote in districts nearest the: homes. To the casual observer Ber- mada, is a paradise of swaying palms, a turquoise sea, pink coral sand and a vivid splash of bloom and blossom. The island 570 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., has full employ- ment, no income tax and no na- tional debt. A quarter of a mil- lion Americans furnish the bulk of the annual tourist trade that accounts for 75 per cent of the economy. Bermuda also is a 20-mile strip of coral rock with 50,000 in- habitants, an average wage of \$45 a week and a growing race consciousness. One of the last British colonies in the Western Hemisphere, Bermuda adopted a constitution for self-government under the British crown last year. That constitution already is under pressure from militant black leaders, and the island appears headed for some form of inde- pendence. "WILL SURVIVE" Government leader Sir Henry Tucker, head of the ruling United Bermuda party, is confident that the present form of govern- ment will survive but that his party eventually will be led by blacks, who constitute 60 per cent of the population. The more militant Progress- iver Labor party, which now controls only a quarter of the seats in the colonial legislature, is demanding immediate inde- pendence and racial reforms. Nine of Progressive Labor's 10 lawmakers are black. The United party's legislative delegation has 22 whites and 7 Negroes. In the last 10 years, Bermuda has adopted laws against racial discrimination and has made plans for gradual school integration. Dr. Stan Ratteray, the Negro education minister, says he is optimistic that school in- tegration will be accepted by both races in another four years. One while observer predicts that in no more than 10 years a predominantly black govern- ment will have achieved inde- pendent status for the island. ENCOURAGING EXPANSION "And when you think of it this

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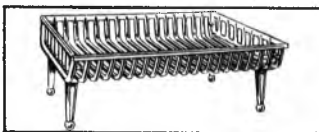
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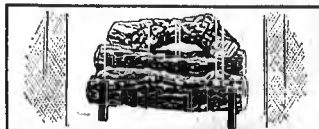
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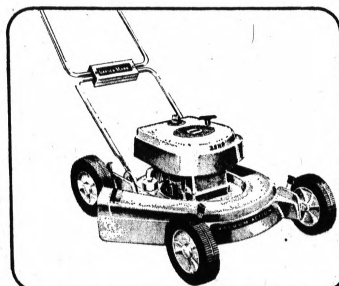
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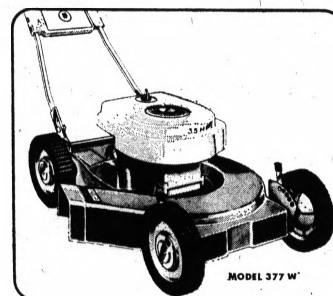
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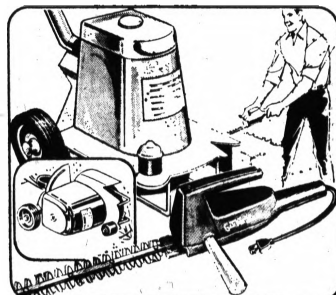


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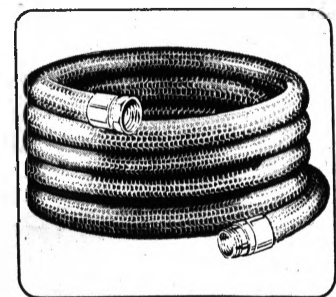


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## Turtle Thrives in Kentucky

Vanishing Species  
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LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — White wildlife conservationists wage an apparently losing battle in many sections of the country to protect vanishing species, the common turtle has found a suitable home in Kentucky and is flourishing.

Carl Ernst, a graduate student in zoology at the University of Kentucky here, has conducted research into the rising turtle population in the blue grass state. He finds that the small ratio of people to square miles offer a degree of safety in the turtle in Kentucky.

In other states, he said, the turtle ranks are being thinned in populous areas where adults and children remove the turtle from his natural habitat and lodge him in a most unwelcome cage in the back yard.

Deprived of his natural surroundings, the turtle dies. "No one can prove that he didn't die of a broken heart," Ernst said.

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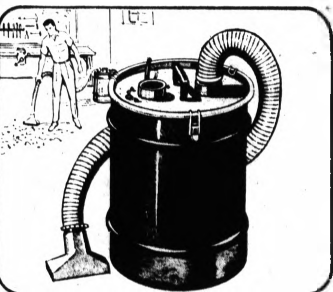
"Since people and turtles have many traits in common, one might surmise that the turtle just couldn't take his displacement, and having no means of escaping his cage, just gave up, or probably the diet killed him."

Ernst has investigated turtle habits and has discovered many interesting facts about their lives.

"They do not often fight among themselves," Ernst said. "Most turtles will not bite, and it is only during the hatching season — in early summer — that any turtle has been known to attack a human."

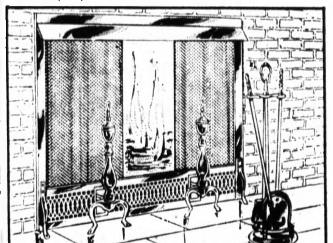
Ernst said that occurs when female members of the snapping turtle family protect their nests.

Of passing interest, Ernst said, is the fact that while turtles generally enjoy a life span of 50 years, the Kentucky box turtle, or terrapin, enjoys more than 100 years.



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# Hostile Western Border Town Is a Last Bastion of Polygamy

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP)—We're not the only polygamists. They ought to raid every city and town in the country. They're full of polygamists."

The unusually candid resident was talking about this strange and hostile little town's strange force: an early Mormon belief in plural marriages.

Over the speaker's shoulder are a general store and a service station; the dirt main street of Colorado City — the town once called Short Creek.

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**TACTICAL ADVANTAGES**

Border straddling can have tactical advantages. When a big task force of Arizona officers swept in to seize virtually every man, woman and child, 38 residents hustled over to Utah.

Arizona Gov. Howard Pyle said the raid was to put down "an insurrection against the state" led by "a hard core of greedy and licentious men."

It was the third attempt in this area to wipe out the fundamentalists.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) long ago discarded polygamy and disavowed those who practice it. Polygamy now is grounds for excommunication from the church.

## NOT ACCEPTED

But many believed the original order had come from God, through Mormon founder Joseph Smith. They did not accept the manifesto of revocation by church President Wilford Woodruff in 1890.

Colonies persisted devoutly, despite arrests by federal agents.

There has been little formal prosecution in the past decade, although polygamy is thought to exist as a shadowy subculture in western states and Mexico. A veteran investigator estimates the practice involves about 1,000 men in the West, with associated wives and children.

Children in rural towns of Utah come to accept, without alarm, talk that some families are polygamous. It just happens — and it is unspectacular.

## EASIER TO POINT TO

But Short Creek was easier to point to. Since about 1930, it has been a closed community on the isolated Arizona Strip. That is the area bounded on the north by Utah, west by Nevada, east by the Colorado River and south by the Grand Canyon.

In the 1953 raid, Arizona authorities arrested 34 men and 63 women, and took 263 children into custody. Charges included conspiracy to commit adultery; cohabitation; bigamy; marrying the spouse of another; and statutory rape.

Eventually, about two dozen men pleaded guilty and were put on probation.

During the long legal hassle, Superior Court Judge Robert Tullar told the defendants: "I honestly don't believe I can rehabilitate you gentlemen. You have an unshaken faith, and I have not heard one word of repentance."

## NO MORE RAIDS

In the 16 years since, there have been no more raids.

The Arizona attorney general says he knows of no current polygamy investigation. Utah's attorney general calls polygamy "a dormant issue."

Sheriff Floyd Cisney of Arizona's Mohave County views the Colorado City residents as "a friendly bunch — and they're industrious."

Cisney says: "I have no reason to believe there is any polygamy."

## WHY DENY IT?

In private conversation, a resident of Colorado City responds: "Why deny it? It's acknowledged."

One approach to solving the split-border problem is to have the same deputy for the Utah and Arizona counties. He is Sam Barlow, 32, self-described as the son of a polygamist.

Twice asked whether he knew of any man living with more than one wife, Barlow answered: "I don't know of anybody not trying to live within the law."

## 'LAWS OF GOD'

Another man said Colorado City people uphold "the laws of God."

In appearance, the community would pass for a normal, back-country town of the West. The population is about 800, and it is perhaps more prosperous than most.

New homes are going up amid the sagebrush. Some dormitory-like homes appear capable of housing a family of three dozen.

There are no mailboxes, no names. Outsiders do not get in.

For simple medical needs, including births, the town has a midwife.

Women seen tilling gardens or leading children along roadsides wear dresses which reach to the knees of below. Their hair is often long. They wear little

makeup. Questioned, they say nothing or refer the query to the deputy.

There's little reason to trust visitors.

Years ago, men posing as motion picture makers and

others drifted through town for 26 months. Result: The 1953 raid and national publicity.

This spring, a team of artists spent a week supposedly recording the Red-rock landscape. Result: A lurid Arizona governor talked of "a community dedicated to the

A tale particularly offensive to people in Colorado City is that of young girls driven, without choice, to polygamy.

After the last big raid, Arizona's governor talked of "a clean living. Their children go to school, their sons to war."

production of white slaves . . . without hope of escaping."

If the outside insists on hearing of Colorado City, townspeople prefer it to be a story of quiet industry, patriotism and generally unobtrusive. Plural marriage is not the fighting point it once was.

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In neighboring communities, sect members are thought of as unusual, but hard-working and generally unobtrusive. Plural marriage is not the fighting point it once was.

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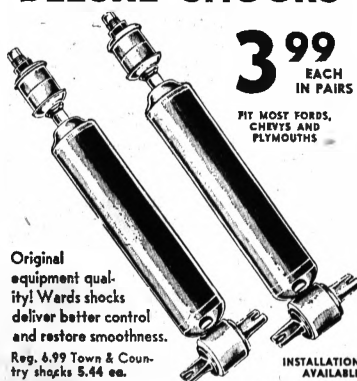
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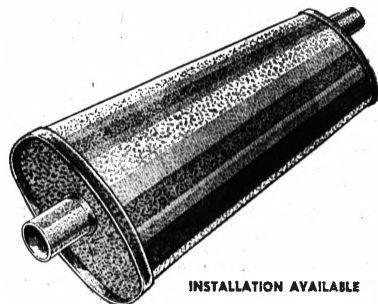
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# Portuguese Puts Life on the Line in Angola

By DAVID J. PAINE  
LUSO, Angola (AP) — Fernando Ribiero Cardoso, 23, is a killer. He puts his life on the line stalking other killers in the tall grass and mud and dust of eastern Angola.

He fights African nationalist guerrillas on their own ground with one of the most feared small army groups fighting in a eight-year-old war between Por-

tugal and various insurgent groups.

Relaxed with friends, Cardoso has a slow, lazy smile. In the bush he has a taut, hard appearance. As he threads his way between trees or through the undergrowth, his head swivels slowly from side to side. He looks ceaselessly across everything in his path.

Only he and two others in the group are white. They and 27 Africans, all picked by Cardoso, fight independently of other units although they take their orders from military headquarters.

## REPUTATION

Cardoso selects most of his own assignments, carefully evaluating intelligence information. He has a reputation of not returning to his base until he has achieved what he set out to do.

The Portuguese army in Angola has many small, independent groups like his, but Cardoso's is recognized as the best.

Cardoso is a Portuguese lieutenant who broke off his university studies to fight African insurgents. A former commando, he recently completed two years' compulsory active military service in this tropical west African territory, an overseas province of Portugal, and volunteered to do another year.

"He is one of those people who like war and are good at it," said a senior officer in Luao, Portuguese headquarters for the war in the eastern zone of Angola.

## HIGH AWARD

"He has just been recommended for the Military Cross, 1st class, one of our highest awards. This was because when he was ambushed on his last patrol he did not take cover but stood up and charged the enemy. He has more than 10 actions like that."

For Cardoso, the conflict in Angola is one with a purpose.

"I believe in Portugal's 500 years of history in Angola and I believe in our multiracial society," he says. "It is an example of how white and black can live together."

## Marriage Licenses

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# Hare Asks Aid on I-75 Bridge

Federal Help Sought on 'Traffic Hazard'

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James M. Hare yesterday asked federal officials to help cut a "traffic hazard of monumental proportions" by keeping shipping at a minimum during peak motor traffic hours on the Zilwaukee Bridge which carries I-75 over the Saginaw River.

"Frankly I don't know whether blocking traffic at the Zilwaukee Bridge has resulted in any bad accidents," Hare said.

"But one thing is sure, it has caused consternation, frustration and anger on the part of thousands of motorists stalled while the bridge was raised to permit ships to go under it."

Hare asked the U.S. Coast Guard, which regulates shipping under the bridge, to cooperate with federal transportation officials. Michigan congressmen and state safety committee officials in work out "a temporary solution" to the problem before the coming three-day Labor Day weekend.

## 'DEPLORABLE BOTTLENECK'

Hare also wrote to John Volpe, U.S. transportation secretary, Michigan Sens. Philip Hart and Robert Griffin, and congressmen, asking them to help alleviate what he termed a "deplorable traffic bottleneck."

Hare told Volpe that "the thousands of impatient and angry motorists we are hearing from are less interested in explanations than in ameliorating the present problem."

At some times, Hare added, traffic was reported backed up from eight to 15 miles on each side of the bridge.

State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth asked Volpe to act on the bridge-shipping problem earlier this month.

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# Who Would You Like to Send to the Moon?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Some day

the moon may be colonized—if some way can be found to provide it with an atmosphere. This shouldn't take too long. All that is needed is a simple system for exporting to our lunar satellite a third of the hot air that emanates from mankind each day.

Once the moon is made habitable, who do you think should go there? Naturally, you have to consider that if they went to the moon you might never get to see them again in your lifetime. With that fact in mind, here are a few offhand nominations:

People who send you Christmas cards in August.

**SOME PET OWNERS**  
All pet owners who stick their squirming cats, dogs, parakeets and goldfish in your face and demand, "Did you ever see anything cuter?"

Any fellow under 30 seen carrying a peacock feather in public. If he's over 30, it might just be temporary insanity.

All people who think any country can solve its problems by dropping hydrogen bombs on some other country.

Any secretary whose fingernails are longer than her false eyelashes.

Office employees who pick their teeth after lunch with an unbuttoned paper clip.

People who read your newspaper over your shoulder on the bus because they are too cheap to buy a copy of their own.

People on the bus who, when you have forgotten to buy a newspaper, turn and frown at you for trying to read their copy over their shoulder.

Anybody who has more pride in his ancestors than faith and hopes for the performance of his own progeny.

**HEAVY THUMBS**  
Butchers with overweight thumbs. (But can you recall ever meeting a butcher with an underweight thumb?)

Demure ladies who, when you start to kiss them, turn their cheek at the last moment—leaving you with a modicum of face powder.

Ladies who, on rainy days, go heedlessly down busy sidewalks collecting the eyeballs of passers-by on the prongs of their umbrellas.

Gossips who insist they can't tell you a secret—then tell it to everyone else.

**MONEY-HUNGRY AUTHORS**  
All money-hungry authors who write about sex as if it were a four-letter word.

All waiters who bring you sandwiches spread with mayonnaise after you've told them you're on a diet and don't want

any sandwiches spread with mayonnaise.

Anybody who wants you to witness his last will and testament but won't let you read the document so you can find out whether your name is among those the tightwad is leaving his dough to.

All people who feel good on Mondays.

Anybody who, when you tell him your ailments in detail, asks, "Have you considered the possibility that they're all simply psychosomatic?"

**SMART ALECKS**  
All long-haired smart alecks who try to tell you that if God isn't dead He is unaccountably missing.

Hosts who pride themselves

on serving odd drinks and handing you a martini containing one ounce of gin and two ounces of clam juice, instead of three ounces of gin and 1½ drops of vermouth.

Anybody who can take a funny story you're told him and not even you or me.

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**A White Witch's Vibrations**  
Omen Capture of Tate Killer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — A "white witch" Broadway actress, Cindi Bulak, went into a trance and decided from her vibrations that Sharon Tate was murdered by the 13th member of a coven of Hollywood "black witches" and that he will be caught "probably this week."

"My vibrations are very, very strong," says Miss Bulak.

One of the Hollywood black witchcraft covens (black is for evil and has no color connotation) said a member, Miss Bulak says. This warlock was brought in from another coven as new member 13. ("All covens have to have 13 members.") He brought from the other coven a death wish for Sharon Tate and Jay Sebring. The death chant was done at two witchcraft meetings. At the third meeting, the murders were committed, she contends.

The hoods, black cloths or sashes and ropes found at the murder scene are witchcraft tools, she says.

Miss Bulak, a member of the cast of "Jimmy," the new musical about Jimmy Walker, did not issue this pronouncement for publicity. In fact, I asked her for her opinion, knowing that she says she's a white witch—white for good.

"The Hollywood witches don't go in for white witchcraft—they're all very evil," she says.

This columnist knows nothing about witchcraft but feels that this theory is as good as any heard so far. Miss Bulak, a Chicagoan who says her mother is also a white witch, will be 21—on Halloween Day.

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL**

"I'm so tired," Groucho Marx wrote to Goodman Ace



## 4 Killed in Atlanta by Shotgun Snipers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mysterious shotgun snipers have killed four men and wounded a fifth in a series of seemingly un-motivated attacks in various sections of Atlanta in less than two months, police say.

In addition, there have been a number of near misses.

"We think there is a possibility these cases all may be connected," Homicide Lt. E. F. McKillop said yesterday. "But we're not completely sure."

"There are a number of similarities, including the lack of motive, but not enough to establish a definite link."

### 'NO REASON'

"As far as we can tell, there was no apparent reason for any of them."

## Soviets Bolster Sea Fleet Again

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The Russians have increased their way home," McKillop said. "He was walking, not at his usual time nor on his usual route." The series of attacks began July 2 when Gibson was killed by a shotgun blast near his home. Hughes was found dead July 9 and Dulac July 29.

The increase was Russia's third Mediterranean naval buildup in less than a year. The officials put Soviet strength at 63 to 65 surface ships and submarines, a figure that exceeds the U.S. 6th Fleet by 13 to 15 vessels.

Naval sources said although American warships outnumberings may have been motivated by racial hatred, but no evidence has been documented to support the theory.

He said police have determined that none of the victims was acquainted with another.

The slain men include Marshall Eugene Gibson, 29, Atlanta; Larry Jackson Hughes, 16, Olathe, Mo.; Daniel Andrew Dulac, 22, Atlanta; and Thomas Paul Vines, 24, Douglasville, Ga.

John L. Grier, a 34-year-old driver for the Atlanta Transit Co., has been seriously wounded.

### FIRE AT GUARD

The latest near miss occurred late Monday.

Police said three men in a white automobile opened fire with a shotgun at a construction company guard but took flight when he returned their fire.

Similarities in the attacks include these facts: All the victims were white; the shootings all occurred at night, and in each case a shotgun was used. Police say it would have been impossible for the snipers to plot all the attacks in advance.

### REGAN JULY 2

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Vines was killed Aug. 15, just a month after being hired as a security guard by the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, a figure that exceeds the U.S. 6th Fleet by 13 to 15 vessels.

Some investigating officers have speculated that the shoot-ings may have been motivated by racial hatred, but no evidence has been documented to support the theory.

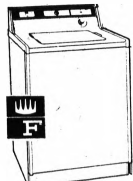
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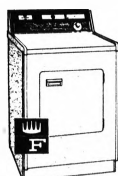
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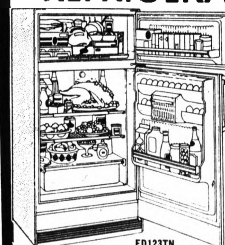
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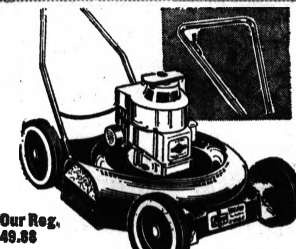
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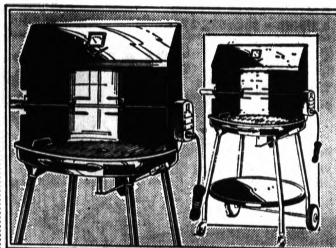
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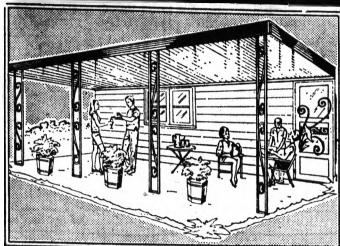
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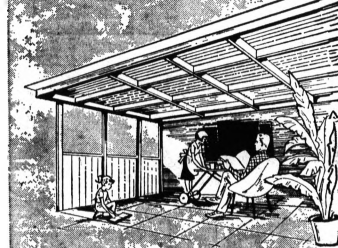


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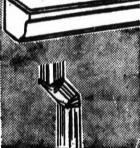
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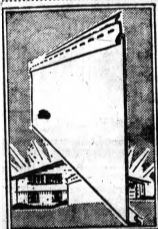


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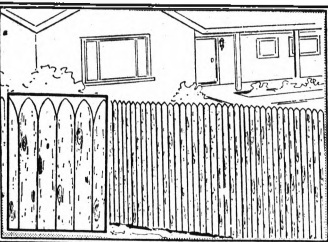
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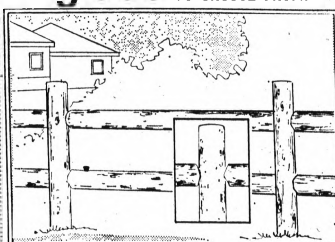
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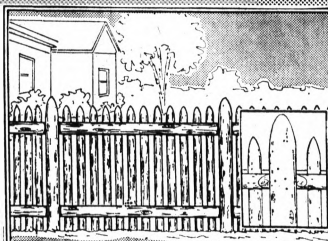
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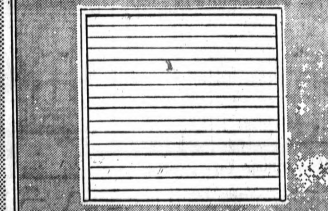
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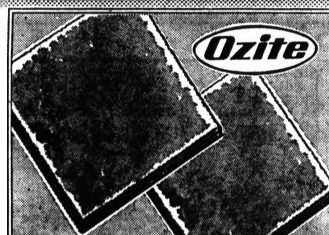


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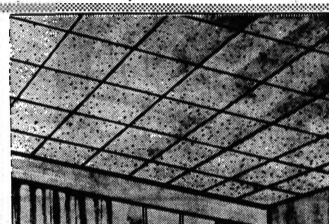
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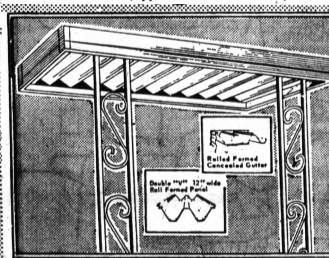
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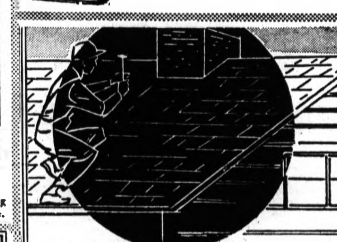
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# Greek Cookbook Has Recipes for Grill

Beware of Greeks bearing gifts? Not according to Betty Wason whose "Greek Cookbook"

was just published by The Macmillan Co. A Philhellene who has felt a kinship for all things Greek since her first visit, she explains: "But they are always offering gifts, they love to give as an expression of their pleasure in having foreigners visit their country. I love the Greeks bearing gifts—it is their charm."

## Green Dressing Contrasts With Pink of Shrimp

Sweet pink shrimps gathered on a bed of green alerts the eye and appetite.

### WESTERN SEA LUNCHEON

Cut Iceberg lettuce into thick slices. Use 1 slice per serving all and sharpened by lemon and arrange whole cooked shrimp on the bed of lettuce. Another Greek gift, described by Betty Wason, is the Western Sea Salad more than 3,000 years ago by Homer, is the outdoor barbecue.

Garnish plates with fresh green celery leaves and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Accompany with crisp relishes.

### Western Sea Salad Dressing

To 1 cup of mayonnaise add: 1 hard-cooked egg, finely cut 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon finely cut green pepper 1 tablespoon finely cut green onion, tops and all Mix ingredients together well. Makes 1 1/4 cups dressing.

One gift available to everyone is Greek cooking. This is not haute cuisine; it is simple cooking that insists on fresh ingredients, freshly cooked, judiciously seasoned with herb-scented olive oil. Turn occasionally until nicely browned, brushing several times

Remove from marinade, pat dry. Build up a good charcoal fire, allowing the briquettes to become well covered with gray ash. Place chops 2 inches from fire on oil-rubbed grid. Turn occasionally until nicely browned, brushing several times

## Grill Recipes Free for Asking

Smoke signals are rising from coast to coast, and Dad—the same fellow who can't boil water indoors—is presiding over the grill in his chef's hat and superior look.

In step with the season, the popular 32-page Taylor booklet, "Come to Our Barbecue," is ready in a revised edition. With succulent recipes, color covers and gay sketches, this is a "best buy" for the price of a postcard! Write to: Dept. V, The Taylor Wine Company, Hammondsport, New York 14840.

over the meat. (The lemon halves, after the juice has been squeezed from them, add pungent flavor—for most of the lemon flavor is in the outer peel.) Marinate an hour or longer—overnight is a good

SOUVLAKIA ME KOLOKITHIA (Kebabs with Zucchini)

3/4 cup dry red wine 1/2 cup olive oil 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1 teaspoon salt 2 pounds boneless lean ham, or boned chuck steak cut in cubes 2 zucchini squash (each 6 inches long), cut in thick slices 8 large mushroom caps 1 can small white onions, drained Bay leaves Lemon cut in wedges Combine wine, olive oil, oregano, and salt. Marinate the meat, the zucchini, and mushroom caps in this mixture for 12 to 24 hours. The vegetables when so marinated will not need precooking.

Arrange the cubes of meat on skewers alternately with the zucchini, mushroom caps, canned onions, and bay leaves. Grill over charcoal until meat is well browned on all sides. Brush occasionally with marinade. Sprinkle with lemon juice to serve. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes six to eight servings.

Although most of the ingredients are readily available, Betty Wason's book includes a list of shops that stock Greek food products. They are listed by state and Miss Wason notes which will accept mail orders. There is also a glossary of Greek food terms, including some conversational expressions that would be helpful in a Greek or Greek-American restaurant.

Miss Wason sounds one cautionary note: "Olive oil is the only oil to use in these recipes to give the foods a authentic flavor; the same results cannot be obtained with any other." The amount of oil used in the recipes has been adjusted for American tastes since the amount of olive oil used by Greek cooks sometimes seems excessive.

Short Cooking Green cabbage quarters and carrots need to be added to corned beef only about half an hour before the meat is cooked through and tender.



SWEDISH ALMOND TARTS—Ground almonds add their delectable flavor to the pastry of these rich little tarts, while sliced almonds make a crisp and pretty garnish.

# Almond Tarts Tiny

These petite cream-filled al-mond tarts are a festive dessert for a bridal shower.

Bake the buttery ground almond pastry in tiny fluted Swedish tart pans or small muffin pans. Line the shells with currant jelly, fill with vanilla cream and top with a few almond slices.

Or, you may wish to top some of the tarts with fresh sliced strawberries or raspberries.

## SWEDISH ALMOND CREAM TARTS

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg yolk 1/2 cup ground almonds 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sifted flour Currant jelly Vanilla Cream Sliced natural almonds. Cream butter with sugar and egg yolk until light; mix in ground almonds, almond extract and salt. Blend in flour. Shape into a roll about 1 1/2

## Variety of Lettuce Available for Salads

Cool, crisp tossed salads add: Iceberg lettuce is the most varieties, none with a compact enjoyment to cooking and eat-popular variety. Heads are broad, tender during summer's warm large, round and solid. Other, succulent and fairly weather. The basis for many of types generally sold include: smooth. They vary in color as the Nation's leading vegetables.

• Butter-head, including Big Boston and Bibb, has a smaller head than Iceberg. This type will be slightly flat on top. Soft, succulent, light-green leaves form a rosette pattern in the center.

• Romaine plants are tall and cylindrical with crisp, dark-green leaves in a loosely folded head.

• Leaf lettuce includes many Popular as garlic bread is to serve with barbecued meat, not everyone goes for it. So if you are having a party, buy two small loaves of French bread.

Make up one with garlic flavored butter; make up the other with butter mixed with d'oeuvre, count on the food grated cheddar or Parmesan room temperature.

## Half Hour Thaw

Lettuce should be washed and stored in the refrigerator. When properly stored, it will stay crisp about one week. To re-crisp lettuce, let it stand in icy cold water about 10 minutes.

For summer salad simplicity, lightly toss two or more varieties of torn lettuce with other summer vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers, endive, radishes and green onions.

Oil and vinegar is a favorite dressing, though many of the bottled kinds will provide a tasty accompaniment for this simple dish.

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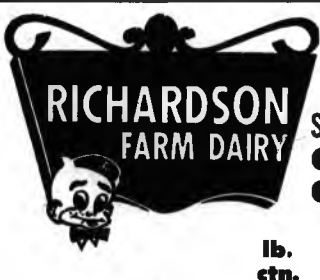
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COLD CUTS SMORGASBORD—For this handsome platter, cooked meats may be chopped and combined with mashed egg yolk and mayonnaise for hard-cooked egg stuffing; spread with softened cream cheese, stacked, chilled and cut into wedges; rolled around pickled green beans or carrot sticks

for a new taste venture. Pickling liquid is one-third cup each vinegar, salad oil and sugar and one teaspoon salt. Heat to dissolve sugar and pour over one pound cooked whole green beans or carrot sticks, to fill eight to 10 slices of bologna, salami or your favorite luncheon meats.



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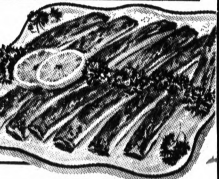


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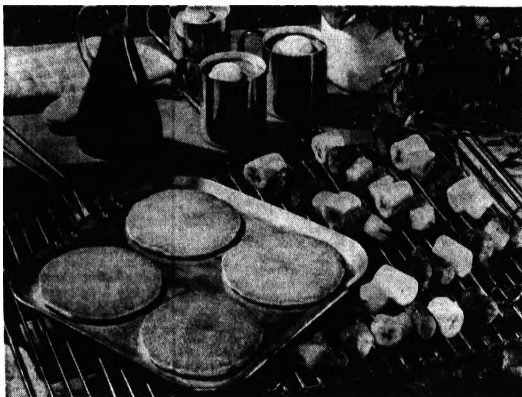
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# Sausage, Fruit Kabobs Treat for Outdoor Breakfast

Hiking, sailing, swimming, nothing more strenuous than canoeing and other camping activities make hearty breakfasts the outdoor air guarantees a essential. But even if you plan big appetite for this breakfast:

**Breakfast Kabobs**  
Campers' Flapjacks  
Butter 6yrup  
Hot Chocolate



**CAMPERS' BREAKFAST** — Breakfast Kabobs and stacks of steamy flapjacks, topped with butter and syrup, prepare campers for an active day.

Everyone can fix his own! Place milk, water, eggs and Breakfast Kabob by lacing oil in large shaker or large fruits and chunks of brown-and-glass jar. Add pancake mix serve sausages on skewers or shake vigorously 10 to 15 green sticks. Brush with a tantalizing glaze of syrup and lime juice, then grill until the sausage is browned.

Pancake mix is a great camping aid and evaporated milk further simplifies preparation of Campers' Flapjacks. Set griddle on grill or camp stove and prepare for calls for seconds! Make hot chocolate from easy-to-carry non-fat dry milk.

**BREAKFAST KABOBS**  
1/4 cup maple blend syrup  
2 lemons lime juice  
6 brown and serve sausage links  
2 large, firm bananas  
1/2 cup drained canned pineapple chunks  
1 cup fresh strawberries  
Combine syrup and lime juice in small bowl; set aside.  
Cut each sausage in half. Cut each banana into 12 pieces. Alternate fruits and sausage pieces on 6 long skewers or green sticks; brush with syrup-lime mixture.

Cook over hot coals or in broiler, about 6 inches from source of heat. Baste and turn occasionally until sausage is browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 6 kabobs.

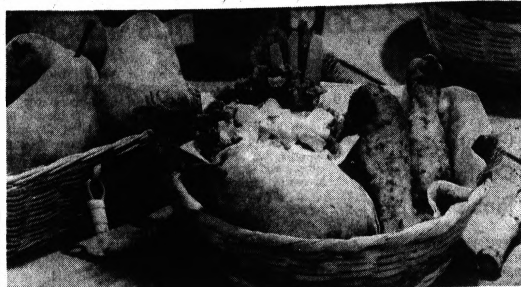
**CAMPERS' FLAPJACKS**  
Two 6-oz. cans (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk  
1 cup water  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 cups pancake mix

## Orange Herring Tasty Club Dish

Nice to serve when "the girls" come for a noontime meeting.

Stuffed Eggs on Salad Greens  
Orange Herring Celery Sticks  
Cheese Tray Assorted Breads  
Cookie Bars Beverage

**ORANGE HERRING**  
1 jar (8 ounces) herring fillets (cut up) in wine sauce  
1/2 cup commercial sour cream  
1 medium or large seedless orange  
Parsley sprigs  
Drain herring well; if necessary cut into 1/2- to 1-inch pieces. Mix with sour cream. Cut peel away from orange so no white membrane remains; slice into 1/4-inch thick rounds; quarter each round; fold into herring mixture. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



**CRUSTY CHICKEN AND PEARS**—For this tempting summer supper, combine in paper sack: 1/2 cup flour; 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate; 1 teaspoon each salt, paprika; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 teaspoon thyme. Dip chicken pieces in 1/2 cup evaporated milk and shake in bag. Place coated

chicken in large shallow pan in which 1/2 cup butter has been melted. Bake at 375 degrees for 1/2 hour, baste and continue baking 1/2 hour more. Two-and-a-half to three pounds chicken makes 4 servings. Serve with potato salad, carrot sticks and top off with luscious Bartlett pears.

## Savory Butter Spread, Lettuce in Crusty Flank Steak Sandwiches

Making delicious steak sandwiches for a crowd can be easy and fairly inexpensive if you follow this recipe for "Flank Steak Sandwiches."

The secret of success for these satisfying sandwiches is that plenty of tangy, seasoned butter spread and crisp, western iceberg lettuce are used to "stretch" the steak. Note that 1 1/2 to 2 lb. steak is enough for eight large sandwiches.

You may use the tangy spread many other ways, too. You might make a little extra

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag. Slice bread diagonally to get 16 slices and toast if you like.  
**FLANK STEAK SANDWICHES**  
1 head western iceberg lettuce  
1 long loaf crusty French bread  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened  
3 tablespoons steak sauce  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 cup canned French-fried onion rings  
1 flank steak (1 1/2 to 2 lb.)  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 cup bottled barbecue sauce (optional)

To make tangy spread, beat butter with steak sauce, oregano, garlic powder and onion rings. Spread on bread. Cover all slices generously with iceberg lettuce leaves.  
Season steak with salt and pepper as desired, brush with barbecue sauce (using back of spoon) and broil 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Thinly slice diagonally across grain and enclose between prepared bread slices. Makes 8 sandwiches.

## Side Dish for Hamburgers

This vegetable combination is a fine accompaniment for burgers.

**VEGETABLE MEDLEY**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup frozen chopped onion  
3 eight-inch zucchinis, partly pared and sliced thin (2 cups)  
1 medium eggplant, pared and cut into 1/4-inch cubes (1 quart)  
2 cans (each 8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese  
3 green peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips (about 2 cups)  
Seasonings to taste: salt, sugar, garlic, ground allspice  
In a 12-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter; add ingredients in the order given. Simmer, stirring occasionally (without mashing eggplant) until zucchini looks translucent and eggplant is cooked through. Makes 3 servings.

## USDA Bulletin

### Geared to Oldsters

If you work with senior citizens or if you are a senior citizen, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Food Guide for Older Folks," G-17, may be of value to you.

The 16-page booklet tells about older people's food needs and how to meet them. In addition, it suggests ways to meet special problems that often make it hard for an older person to be well fed. The guide is not meant to replace the advice that a doctor should give.

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Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?  
A. Beef arm pot-roast.  
Q. Where does it come from?  
How is it identified?  
A. It comes from the chuck (shoulder) section. Although this cut carries the name of roast, it is not to be confused with the tender roasts which are cooked by dry heat. A pot-roast means this cut is to be cooked by braising. Beef arm pot-roast is usually cut about two inches thick. It is identified by a round bone.

Q. How is it prepared?  
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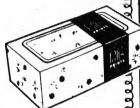
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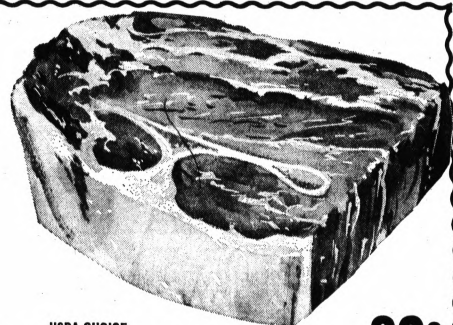
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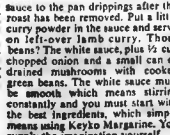
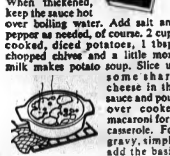
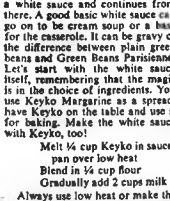
Sweeten mashed sweet potatoes with honey and add seedless raisins which have been drained after soaking in boiling water for five minutes. Spoon the sweet potatoes into a casserole and bake in a moderately hot oven for about 20 minutes.

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# TV's Situation Comedy List Is Growing

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Situation comedies may be in trouble with the television critics, but you couldn't tell it from the activities at the studios. The networks are planning more situation comedies than ever for the new fall season.)

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — Situation comedy is alive and, if not entirely well, it is certainly flourishing in vieldand.  
Hollywood's studios are turning out 26 situation comedies for the home screen in the upcoming season.

That's six more than last year, and the biggest reason is that ABC is opting for the route that brought ratings supremacy to CBS for 14 straight years. Eight of the top 15 shows last season were situation comedies—and six were on CBS.

ABC is adding five comedies to its lineup, for a total of eight in the fall. CBS is still the leader with 13, and NBC will have five.

IT'S IN TROUBLE:  
Behind all that cannot laughter and comforting families—including 11 widows this season—situation comedy remains a tough, demanding and unrelenting business. It appears to be in trouble, and no pat solution is in sight before the final commercial.

Its problems are part and parcel of a situation comedy. It begins



ends with the characters, who must be able to orchestrate with each other through an endless procession of plots.

WALK BY SELF:  
"A show must have what call enough legs to walk by itself for a number of years," said Harry Ackerman, executive producer for Screen Gems. His shows this year are "Flying Nun," "Bewitched" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."  
"You need well-defined characters to stand up for the long run," he said. "You have to start with the character or research goes into development you'll have little chance of success."

Producer Sherwood Schwartz, who dropped out of medical school but looks like Holly-wood's idea of a successful doctor, said: "If there's anything always been wrong and important in a situation comedy right with it. When they reflect it's a love affair between those people on the screen and the people at home. You need a don't, they're not as good. Peewarman. There's where television have to see themselves in situation separates from feature the situations and in the characters. Movies don't have to enter they're watching."

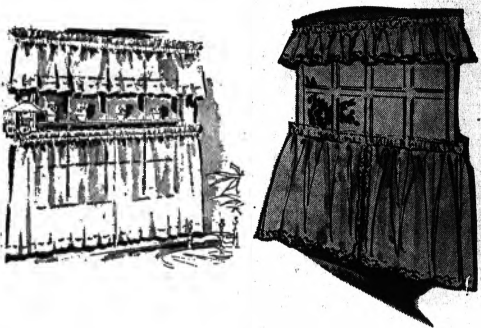
Sheldon Leonard, whose majority of people in this country are moral and honest and decent. They appreciate love, dignified and affirmative team. It has now come to be associated with the cliché, frivolous Hal Kanter, creator of NBC's content and primitive approach.

NOT ALL FOR LAUGHS:  
And if, in conjunction with this warning trend, you sometimes get the idea that situation comedy is no longer playing for laughs, you won't be too far wrong.

The creators of "Room 222" an ABC don't even consider it a situation comedy but instead he call it a "drama told with humor."

Two of television's most skillful and successful practitioners on upon because of a lack of enough times for situation adequate acting, writing and production. All three factors are capable of damaging or improving an idea. But they haven't adequate pool of talent because the talent pool rising to the top is being skimmed off for the movies.

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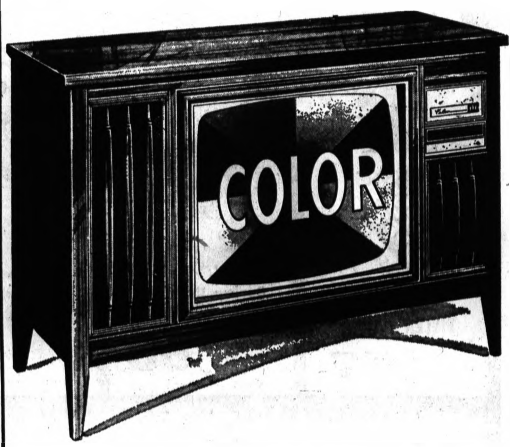
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## Rozelle Talks Expansion

## Elusive Keyes No Closer to Signing

By the Associated Press  
Pro football is zeroing in on more than can be said for the Philadelphia Eagles, who still find Leroy Keyes a tough bird to bag.

Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National and American leagues may add several more teams between 1972 and 1973.

Meanwhile, Keyes, the Eagles' elusive No. 1 draft pick, is no closer to signing with the NFL team than, say, going to Canada.

"I can't understand why we can't get together," Keyes' business agent, Arthur Morse, said Wednesday. "We're only about \$70,000 apart—and when one party is willing to climb down, that isn't too much."

Morse also said a reported offer from a Canadian Football

League team was "genuine" and that he was not using it as a lever in negotiations with the Eagles.

## OFFER HIGHER

He said he would discuss it in Toronto today and Friday, while attending some National Hockey League meetings. Morse described the offer as higher than that of the Eagles but added, "that doesn't make it acceptable."

The Vancouver, B.C. Sun confirmed the Canadian football offer Wednesday. The paper said Merv Dine a Vancouver businessman, was helping the British Columbia Lions in negotiations with the All-American hallback from Purdue.

The Eagles are reportedly ready to hand Keyes a \$170,000 three-year package. Keyes is said to want something in the neighborhood of \$225,000.

Rozelle, speaking at a Rotary luncheon in Detroit Wednesday, said that pro football expansion may follow the practice of the National Hockey League by producing six new teams at once.

"I don't know exactly what we'll do, but it is a possibility," Rozelle said. "It's been successful for the hockey people. They just had one big expansion and that was it. Perhaps that's the way we'll do it."

## FUTURE PLANS

Rozelle said the American and National football leagues will expand to 32 clubs in two conferences of four, four-team divisions by 1979, although no new clubs will be added before 1972.

## Playoffs Reach Finals' Stage in Walled Lake

Imperial Molded Products defeated Michigan B 11 in 6 Components, 7-3, in the 'A' division, and Penny Electric blanked Liberty Tool, 7-0, in the 'B' division last night to set the stage for the finals of the Walled Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball league.

Herb Stultz led the Imperial attack with two of his team's 13 hits, and three RBI's, to wrap up the 'A' division title and earn Imperial the right to face Penny for the league championship. Pete Kerlitz was the winning pitcher, allowing 11 hits.

Bill Penny stopped any hope that Liberty had for the 'B' division laurels by scattering nine hits enroute to Penny's shutout victory. Joe Peyton had a perfect night at the plate, going three-for-three and driving home one run.

A best two-out-of-three series for the league title will begin Friday at 6 p.m. when Penny meets Imperial at Casino Field.

The league is looking for exotic cities and may also expand into the South, but Canadian cities will probably be off-limits, Rozelle said.

"I think that by the time we get to 32 clubs we will have gone outside the continental limits of the United States, into Honolulu, or perhaps, Mexico City," Rozelle said. "But it is doubtful that we'd want to bust up the Canadian league by putting a team in Montreal or Toronto."

Birmingham, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, Memphis, Tampa and Ken Riley.

and Honolulu are among the cities competing for new clubs. One group is moving for a Carolina club that would rotate between Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Charlotte.

## SEVEN WAIVED

In other developments, the New York Giants placed seven players on waivers Wednesday—including veteran running back Ronnie Elby and four-year linebacker Barry Brown.

Also released from the NFL club were defensive backs Ken Parker and Dick Perrin, running back George Irbly and offensive linemen Byron Jones

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# Top Amateurs to Meet in Walker Cup Battle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The 10-man British squad which Michael Bonallack and Billy will not include Joe Carr of Ire-

Joe Patton, top of golf's top amateur players in the past decade, will look horns this weekend, but one will be sitting on the sidelines.

Bonallack, the current and four-time British Amateur champion, is captain of the British junior champion; play the United States in the Walker Cup matches at the Milwaukee Country Club Friday and Saturday. Patton is the non-playing captain of the American squad.

Opening ceremonies will be held Thursday afternoon with play scheduled to get underway Friday morning with two-ball foursome matches, Friday afternoon's dueling will be in singles play. The same format will be followed Saturday.

The Walker Cup matches are held every two years, alternating between Great Britain and the United States. This is only the third time the matches have been played in the Midwest. In 1928, Chicago was host and they were held in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1957.

Over the years, many of golf's greatest players have participated, including Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Gene Littler, Ken Venturi and Jack Nicklaus for the U.S., and Roger Wethered, Cyril Tolley, Joe Carr and Bonallack for the Britons.

**OLDEST OF ALL**  
The Walker Cup is the oldest of all international golfing events. Since 1922, the U.S. has won 19 matches, Great Britain one and one, in 1965, ended in a tie.

Patton said his players "all are hitting the ball real well," but he stopped short of predicting a U.S. victory.

Four members of the British team, including Bonallack, are veterans of Walker Cup play. The others are young and poised and will be tough on a course that lends itself to their straight-shooting type of game.

Michael King, 19, is an insurance broker who has never played in a major golf event. He's one of six newcomers on

**Trap Title Decided in Grand American**

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Dean Stry of Tulsa, Okla., won a shootout under the lights Wednesday night to capture the North American Clay Target Championship at the 70th annual Grand American Trap-shooting Tournament.

Both Stry and Henry Hein of Lacey, Minn., broke 200 straight birds during the regular program. Stry then broke 100 straight in the shootout, while Hein dropped two.

# Taylor Posts 6th Win Card 'Farmhand' Pitches 2-Hitter

By the Associated Press  
How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm—especially when they're pitching like Chuck Taylor.

Taylor was a St. Louis farmhand at Tulsa until he was called up by the Cardinals last June. And, more and more, he is making his first journey to the majors look like a one-way trip.

The 27-year-old right-hander, who has spent eight full seasons in the minors, posted a two-hit, 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night that dropped the Reds into second place in the National League West, a half game behind Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia 5-5.

The victory was the sixth against one defeat for Taylor, who has started six games and completed five of them, posting a 1.68 earned run average.

**U.S. 'Strutting Proudly' in National Net Tourney**  
The United States, humbled for years by Australian supremacy, is strutting proudly in the 80th U.S. National tennis championships at Longwood.

Five U.S. Davis Cup veterans, led by Arthur Ashe, remained in contention today with Australia given only an outside shot at the men's singles title at the outset of the quarter-finals.

Australia, which won the U.S. crown in 10 of 12 years before Ashe broke foreign domination in 1960, suffered another setback Wednesday as its No. 1 player, Bill Bowrey, was upset in the fourth round. Bowrey, the No. 2 foreign seed behind Brazil's Tom Koch, who was beaten in a shocker in the first round, bowed to unheralded Roy Barth, 22, a former UCLA star from San Diego, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

**RANKS DEPLETED**  
With their ranks depleted by such stars as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe and Tony Roche joining the touring pro ranks, the Aussies are trying to rebuild. Bowrey was the key man and his loss to Barth stung.

"I played fairly well, but in the third set I developed a lapse in my service," Bowrey said. "He made a few good shots, I made a few bad ones, and that cost me the match."

Australia, which had won the U.S. title every year from 1954 through 1967 with the exception

of victories by Mexico's Rafael Osuna in 1963 and Spain's Manuel Santana two years later, had counted heavily upon Bowrey.

Despite the loss of Bowrey, Australia still had three players alive in Ray Ruffels, Allan Stone and Bob Carmichael.

However, none of the trio figures to have much chance against Ashe, the defending champion battling for \$5,000 first prize money this year as a so-called player, and his U.S. colleagues.

Ashe definitely is the man to beat. However, still ready to challenge him are Davis Cup teammates Stan Smith, Clark Graebner, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell, as well as Barth.

Lutz had a third round match against Carmichael on tap today to complete the quarter-final field. As runnerup to Ashe last year, Lutz was favored over the young Aussie.

**WOMEN'S MATCHES**  
Things were a different story in the women's singles, where Mary Ann Elsie Currie, the domestic top seed, was the only American left. Miss Elsie and Virginia Wade, England's No. 1 player, advanced to the semifinals Wednesday.

Defending champion Margaret Court Smith of Australia met Joyce Williams of England in one quarter-final today, with Aussie Kerry Melville facing Christine Truman James of England in the other.

no-hit defeat by Chicago's Ken Holtzman.

Rico Arz paced the Braves with a homer, an RBI double and a single in four at-bats. Atlanta remained 2½ games behind Los Angeles and a game ahead of Houston and San Francisco, tied for fourth.

Bob Veale, 9-11, who had failed to complete 21 starts turned in his fourth straight, route-going victory by stopping Houston on four hits and striking out 10. The Pirates scored in the eighth. Matty Alou reached base on an error and raced to third when first baseman Curt

**LEAD OFF HIT**  
Taylor gave away only one lead-off single to Pete Rose until Tony Perez hit his 30th homer in the seventh inning.

Los Angeles moved ahead of Philadelphia 6-5 with four runs in the seventh and clinched it with another pair in the eighth. Manny Mota singled in two runs and Wes Parker doubled home two more to key the Dodgers' winning attack.

Jim McAndrew, 5-5, also fired a two-hitter and was backed by Art Shamsky's three-run homer in the Mets' victory over San Francisco and Gaylord Perry beat the Bombers for the City Championship at Northside Park.

AMRC Blasts Bombers, 17-9 in City Play  
In Women's Slowpitch finals last night the Advanced Medical & Research Center girls team beat the Bombers for the City Championship at Northside Park.

AMRC grabbed a 9-0 lead in the first two innings and scored 7 runs in the 6th, in winning the game, 17-9.

The Bombers unbeaten in regular season play committed 10 errors.

Joanne Perce, Maureen Daugherty and Connie Reaver led the big second inning attack by hitting consecutive home runs.

Dorothy Wellens and Debbie Campbell sided with two hits each.



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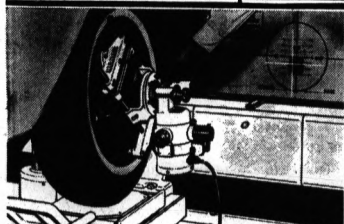
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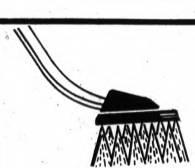
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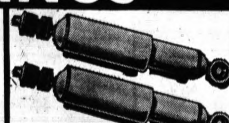
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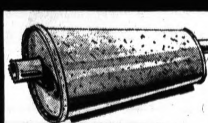
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In second place is William Rich of Hollywood, Calif., who finished with an 82. He got an 81 Tuesday, which puts him behind Lombardi with 163.

Taking third was Wally Backovich of Clearwater, Fla., who captured the best score Wednesday with a 79. Backovich's score is now 166, after shooting an 87 on Tuesday.

The championship flight is now cut to 20 contenders, with 36 holes to go. There were originally 79 entries.

## Hamtramck Netters Win Team Title

**OTTAWA (AP)**—Tennis playing teenagers from Hamtramck swept through the Canadian National Tennis Championships without a defeat Wednesday, staging a number of upsets.

The Hamtramck parade was led by Janet Landman, 11, who took the 12- and under girls title by downing Michelle Dionne of Montreal, 6-1.

Phurns Barkworth, 14, younger sister of nationally ranked Peaches, pulled one of the upsets by defeating top-seeded Cecilia Rosado of Mexico City, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarterfinals of the 18-and-under division.

Competing also in the 16-and-under division, the younger Barkworth defeated Una Keyes of Westwood, Mass., 6-1, 6-3.

Another winner was John Lamerato, Michigan high school singles champ, who stopped Octavio Martinez of Mexico City, 6-1, 6-4.

## Wooden Honored

**MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP)**—Johnny Wooden, coach of UCLA's national collegiate basketball champions, was honored by the Martinsville City Council Wednesday. Parts of two streets will be renamed John Wooden Drive. He is a native of Martinsville.



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## Livonia Foe for City '9

## UAW Defeats Stars on Four Hitter

UAW, behind the strong four-hit pitching of Bill Sowerwine, defeated Earl Gardner's All-Stars, 7-1, last night to claim the Pontiac Class 12 baseball championship. Sowerwine, while helping his teammates to victory at the bat with a single and two runs scored, notched nine strikeouts and only walked two.

The winners did not really generate an offense during the game, collecting only six hits, but the All-Stars helped UAW by committing seven errors. Losing pitcher Butch Rodgers and Harold Jackson, who relieved Rodgers, also contributed to the generosity by issuing six walks.

## WINNING RUN

UAW scored the eventual winning run in the third inning as they tallied twice without a hit. Sowerwine was safe at first on a fielder's choice, and moved to second on a passed ball. After Pat Barick walked, another passed ball moved the runners to second and third. Sowerwine then scored on a ground out, and Barick crossed the plate on an error by All-Stars catcher Al Rodgers.

The victors then scored a run in the fourth, and two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, each time utilizing just two hits. The Pontiac champs will meet the winner of the Livonia Class 'B' circuit tomorrow night at 7:30 in the first game of the district playoffs.

## Conn's Winner in Slowpitch

Conn's Clothes was the opening game of the two-game knockout in the city men's evening slowpitch playoffs. Home runs by Hank Thomas, Felix Brooks and Cy Green provided the big runs in the 15-11 win over Congregation.

The teams will meet tonight at Beaudette at 7:00 p.m., and again if necessary at 8:30.

The winner will play the morning league champs Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Earl McKee, Brooks and Thomas each had three hits for Conn's in the opening victory.

Day's Sanitary will play Owosso State Bank tonight at Dayton field in Waterford's Class "D" fast pitch tournament.

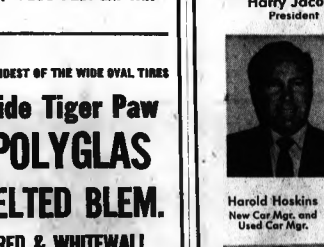
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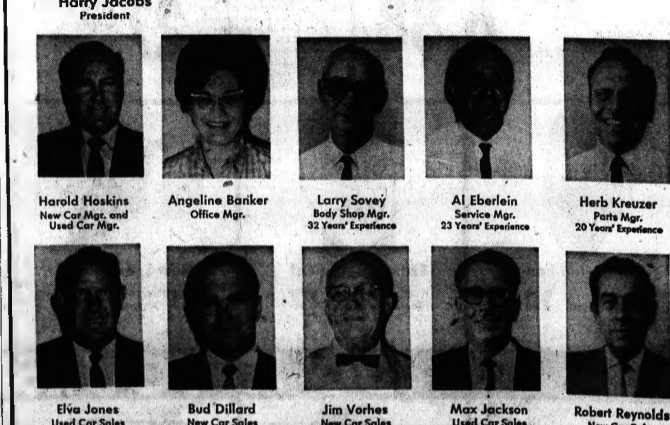
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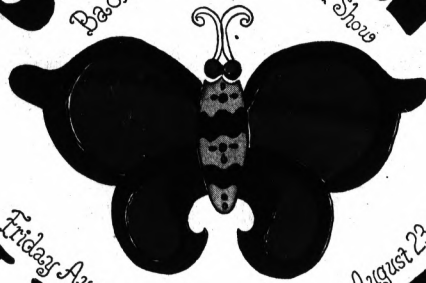


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# Stiffer Pollution Curbs May Spell End for Lead in Gasoline

By DAVID W. CHUTE.

DETROIT (UPI) — Lead gasoline as a fuel for automobiles may be on their way out after nearly four decades of use.

The reason — the stiffer pollution control regulations coming up in the early 1970s.

Since the early 1930s, lead in gasoline has been used to make the fuel burn more smoothly in the firing chamber, to eliminate hot spots and prevent what is commonly called gasoline knock in the engine.

It's a chemical additive called tetraethyl of lead, or ethyl for short. It has the quality of boosting the so-called octane rating of gasoline, which is a measure of a gasoline's ability to burn fast and smooth with maximum power.

Gasoline, as you know, is a refined product of raw petroleum taken from oil wells. Beginning in the 1930s,

chemists discovered ways of "cracking" fuel, realigning the atoms, hydrogenating it and getting a better product.

Refinements have been made in the early cracking processes and now chemists can get almost any desirable octane rating they want. But adding tetraethyl of lead is a cheaper way of improving the gas beyond a certain level than any other way.

All gasoline normally used in automobiles today are leaded. Regular gas has less of it than the premium gases and thus has a lower octane rating.

But with the coming of stiff new regulations on pollution control, the situation is changing.

## EXPERTS DISAGREE

Experts disagree on just how much pollution is added to the air from the lead compound blown out through auto ex-

haust. But that's not the most important reason why the pollution controls may spell the end of putting lead in gasoline.

Beginning in 1972, pollution controls in California will not only include tighter controls on hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide emissions, but also require a drop in oxides of nitrogen (NOX) emissions.

The only way auto engineers know of now to comply with the so-called NOX requirements is by recycling the exhaust fumes back through the engine, or by using a so-called catalytic converter in the exhaust system to produce chemical changes in the exhaust gases before they reach the open air.

Joseph McGinnis, manager of the chemicals department of Enjay Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, says the lead currently used in gasoline is

poison in either case. Recycling the exhaust fumes through the engine would cause the lead to gum up the engine seriously. But the lead also would destroy the catalyst in the catalytic converter. Without lead in the gasoline, such catalytic converters would last five or six times longer.

## FIRST STEP

McGinnis says he believes the first step will be a gradual reduction of tetraethyl lead in gasoline. Then more reduction until, finally, there is no lead used at all. At the same time, he says, the oil companies can be expected to increase the octane rating of gasolines by other means, also on a gradual scale as the lead is reduced.

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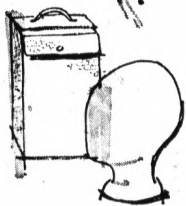
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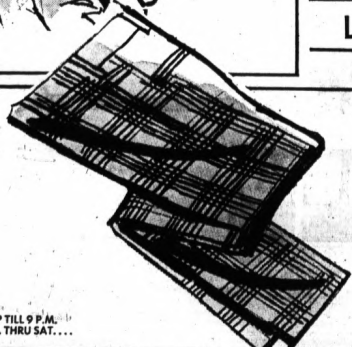
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# W.C. Fields—'Told Life Where to Go'

By ROGER DOUGHTY  
NEW YORK — The bumper sticker, pasted snugly to the rear end of the battered station wagon, bore the legend, "W.C. Fields Is Alive and Drunk in Oakland." Strangely enough, a lot of people think he is.

Officially, W. C. blinked his frosty blue eyes for the last time Dec. 25, 1946, but you'd hardly know it.



Humor Of W. C. Fields Lives On

**'TODAY'S HUMOR'**

"It isn't as weird as it seems," claims Dr. Alan Foster, a Manhattan psychiatrist and Fields fan who proudly claims that he'll gladly get up at 3:30 in the morning to catch a W. C. movie on the late-late show.

"W. C.'s humor is perfect for our time," says Dr. Foster. "With all the pressures of modern society being brought to bear on us in this age of the A-bomb, the H-bomb, the pill, pollution, overkill and overcrowding, it's a real outlet to be able to associate yourself with a little guy like W. C. who looked life in the eye and told it where to go."

not that he wasn't in his own time."

And that he was.

**RAN AWAY AT 11**

Born William Claude Dukerfeld in Philadelphia in 1873, W. C. ran away from home at 11. The only more or less kind thing he ever said about his hometown turned out to be his self-written epitaph. It reads, "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

His characterization of a seedy, irascible, sharp-tongued drunk with a bulbous nose and an ice-cold heart made him a headliner in the Ziegfeld Follies, George White's Scandals, Earl Carroll's Vanities and such films as "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "If I Had a Million." In later years he jostled with Charlie McCarthy on Edgar Bergen's radio show.

He taught himself to juggle and added some pattern for comedy relief, but the comedy proved to be a bigger attraction than the juggling.

A typical meeting of the New York chapter of the Friends of Fields was in session the other night at Charley O's, a midtown Manhattan eatery that just happens to have a huge picture

of W. C. on the wall with the legend: "A woman drove me to drink. I'll be a son of a gun, but I never thanked her."

**SLIGHT CHANGE**

"Fields said something almost like that," says manager Noel Hennebery, "but not quite. The quote has been changed just the slightest bit."

Gathered around a table directly under W. C.'s picture were Dr. Foster (current Chief Friend, as the superintendent of Fields is called here) and eight other people. Two said they were lawyers, one claimed to be a banker and the five others refused to comment.

All, however, had their favorite stories.

Dr. Foster opened with his, the one about W. C. tooling along in the back seat of his seven-passenger Cadillac (his agent was driving), sipping alternately from a jug of gin and a bottle of vermouth, when a man with an extended thumb and a suitcase was spotted by the side of the road.

### GETS A SERMON

Ordering his driver to stop, Fields picked up the man, offered him a drink and was immediately made aware of his error when the passenger turned out to be an anti-alcohol crusading preacher.

"You're sinning in this automobile," said the preacher, "and although I don't usually deliver a sermon for free, I'll make an exception in your case and give you No. 4 from my book, which deals with 'The Evils of Drinking.'"

According to the story, Fields gulped a few more sips of gin, listened up to the point where the preacher got to the part of the story where a down-and-out bum hooked his crippled son's special corrective shoes to buy a bottle of booze, then ordered the agent to pull over to the side of the road at the nearest ditch.

Shoving his former passenger out of the car, Fields threw the man a bottle of gin and belted, "That's No. 3 from my book, which deals with 'How to Keep Warm in a Ditch.'"

### OLD STORIES

One of the lawyers followed with a story dealing with the time W. C.'s car was stuck on a railroad track in Georgia — with a freight train just around the bend — and the other admitted attorney tossed in the tale of Fields in combat with a swan at his lakeside home in California. Everybody knew the punch lines, but everybody laughed anyway.

Then it was off to Greenwich Village (right in the middle of the coffee) to take in a showing of "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" at one of the run-down but up-and-coming "art" theaters.

"But remember," Dr. Foster reminded the Friends as they pushed through the restaurant's revolving door, "If I had a Million" is on the late-late show tonight, so be sure to get home in time to watch."

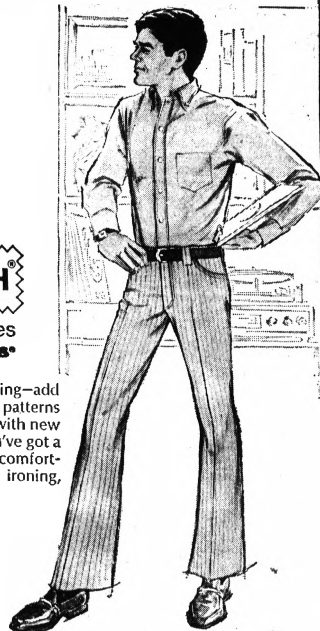
And the picture of the master, hanging limply over the crumpled table, smiled. At least it seemed that way.



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Director of 'Catch 22' Unchanged

## Nichols Cool After \$15-Million Film

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Outside, the August sun beat down on the movie lot. Inside his Paramount office, Mike Nichols seemed glacially cool, as always. His \$15-million adventure seemed to have changed him not at all.

The name of the film is "Catch 22." It is based on the novel, masterful World War II novel by Joseph Heller, a disoriented tale that seemed to defy translation to the screen. The property passed through several hands until producer John Calley enlisted Nichols as director and Buck Henry as writer. The pair had collaborated on "The Graduate," to the good fortune of all concerned.

But how could "Catch 22" be converted to film?

Expensively, as it turned out. "It's the kind of picture that couldn't be done for two, four or six million dollars," Nichols commented. "Oh, perhaps it could have been put together in an inexpensive, Mickey-Mouse kind of way, but that would have been tragic."

### EXPENSIVE EFFORT

"When I told the people at the studio what I would cost," he explained that I didn't like spending that much money any more than they did. I think I would have been relieved if they had said no. I told them it would have been a helluva lot easier for me to make a picture about a boy and a girl in a bedroom."

Paramount preferred "Catch 22," and Nichols began filming Jan. 2 in Mexico, which doubles for the Mediterranean air base. The company moved to Rome.

then to Hollywood where the process photography is now finishing.

"We have only gone a million and a half over budget," Nichols remarked. "Originally we planned to spend \$13½ million. We ran into problems in Mexico that we never anticipated. Technical things mostly, like explosives and fires. It gets to be a problem when something goes wrong during a fire scene; you need to make another shot but meanwhile the building has burned down."

The director had high praise for the British crew with whom he worked in Mexico. Also for the cast, headed by Alan Arkin; he is one of the few raucous Yossarian. Other contours have known who ac-

ers include: Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Rob Ne-

whart, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss, Martin Sheen, Jon Voight and Orson Welles. "They were a good, hard-working bunch, all of them," said Nichols. "Calley and I decided so nervous directing him."

With the finish of production, Nichols has his work ahead of him: six months in the cutting room. "I haven't been able to cut a foot of film," he said.

### WELLES PRAISED

"Orson? He was wonderful. The stories that we had a few are absolute nonsense; those writers have to find something to write about. I found him to be a warm, loving exciting individual; he is one of the few raucous Yossarian. Other contours have known who ac-



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# Riviera Resort Priest Tries to Counter Image of Debauchery

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — cien Baud. "You're from St. Tropez. Not much to do about daughters will travel to the next that has a winter population of marks for that pair of setin The French persist in equating Tropez," they say, and give me it," town down the road to put a 6,000. less-upsetting postmark on their cards home. EYES PRIMED In August, the day-trippers come by Simca and Renault. The strollers are of many a- buckskin leggings and bad ones for that too-deep, too-worked-out suntan. The tourists do commercial fishing or work at what they call the torpedos factory, a French navy underwater testing station. "Everyone works hard here, I'd like people to know," Father Baud says. "They have old traditions, and they are strong enough that the local people are not dirtied by any of the questionable things people seem to see. It doesn't penetrate. They have good self-defense mechanisms."

As a result, lines of cars jam into this place on the Mediterranean between Cannes and Toulon. Sometimes they bring 40,000 people in a day into a village everyone else, giving good up on the beach here, just as

The myth is that Brigitte Bardot will suddenly appear from her villa and do something titillating in public, that everyone is slim and fantastic-looking, that the air is so heavy with sex and ion. Sometimes they bring 40,000 people in a day into a village everyone else, giving good up on the beach here, just as

While all the ambling and sizing-up is going on, Tropezians are working double and triple shifts in their cafes and bars. Those who don't deal with the tourists do commercial fishing or work at what they call the torpedos factory, a French navy underwater testing station. "Everyone works hard here, I'd like people to know," Father Baud says. "They have old traditions, and they are strong enough that the local people are not dirtied by any of the questionable things people seem to see. It doesn't penetrate. They have good self-defense mechanisms."

OUTRAGEOUS PRICES The priest does not hold it against his flock that they often charge outrageous prices. Or that some of the town's picture-esqueness has gone into extra parking lots, and the zoning laws are allowing small villas to be built atop small villas in outlying areas.

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Father Baud is not even mjd at the local Communists—60 of 4,000 voters. They sometimes say the town has sold its soul, lives on exploitation and shows contempt for working-class vacationers.

"My job is hard because bringing calm is never easy," the priest says. "But that's basically what I see to do."

When Father Baud reflects a little on why people insist on coming here, in spite of expense and crowds, he turns sly psychologist. He feels many people hope to be reassured about themselves, to think they are with it, as modern as anyone else.

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## Planners to Air Rezoning Bids

Four rezoning hearings are scheduled to come before the Waterford Township Planning Commission Tuesday.

Ted McCullough of McCullough Realty Inc. has applied to change about 10 acres of a single-family residence zone on Loon Lake near Rosemond to multiple residence for the construction of 126 apartment units.

Builder John Gorang seeks to put a maximum of five apartment units on the southwest corner of Airport and Northrup. The area is now zoned for single-family residence.

Jack Frushour of Frushour and Angell Building Co. wants to put an office building on the southwest corner of Williams Lake and Coventry. The area is now reserved for single-family homes.

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## Death Notices

beloved husband of Hurtha Brown; dear father of Debra Lynn and Robert E. Brown; dear brother of Mrs. Doris Theisen. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 23, at 11 a.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church with Rev. C. George Iddell officiating. Interment in Parry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Brown will lie in state at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

DEMEESTER, JULIAS J.: August 21, 1969; 18409 Pellett, Benton (formerly of Milford); age 80. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

DOREY, ESTHER N.; August 20, 1969; 852 Sarasota Street; age 60; dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Leslie) Hay, Arnold, Elmer R. and Leonard G. Dorey; dear sister of Donald W. Gould, George R. Cook and John Miskin; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 23, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Shelton officiating. Interment in Drayton Plains Cemetery. Mrs. Dorey will lie in state at the Hulton Funeral Home after 7 tonight.

JEREMY, IVY E.; August 19, 1969; 613 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; age 45; beloved wife of Frank Jeremy; dear mother of Miss Janet E. Jeremy; dear sister of Mrs. Lyndon Williams, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Leon Williams, Rev. Sydney and Henry H. Everson. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 22, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mrs. Jeremy will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

OBERMAIER, GEORGE J.; August 19, 1969; 4654 S. Coliseum Street, Los Angeles, California, (formerly of Pontiac); age 68; beloved husband of Agnes Obermaier; dear father of Mrs. William (Lois) Merchand, Mrs. Mary Ellen Schloerman and William Chetwood; also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 23, at 10 a.m. at the St. Hugo Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Obermaier will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SLOAT, HELEN F.; August 19, 1969; 12245 Hamilton Avenue, Highland Park; age 73; dear mother of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Hardin; dear sister of Mr. Walter Fowler; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Henry Schmidt officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Sloat will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

BROWN, RALPH C. (BROWNIE); August 20, 1969; 502 Scott Lake Road, Apt. 53, Waterford Twp.; age 62;

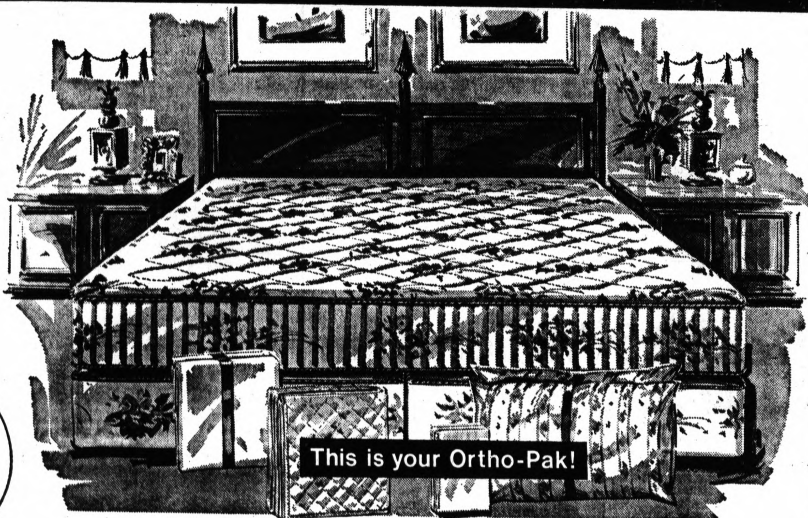
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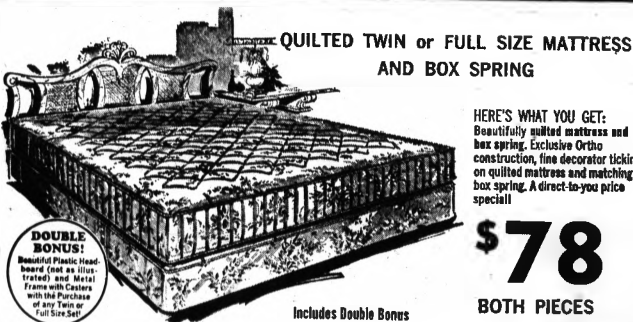
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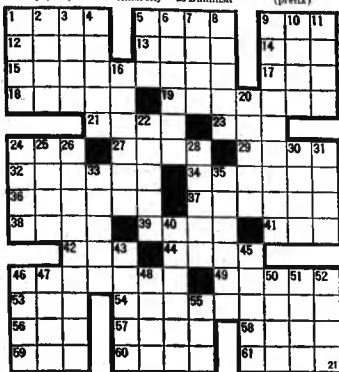






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 12 Musical composition  
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 17 Whitney's cotton machine  
 18 Feminine proper name  
 19 Heavy hammer  
 21 Arboreal home  
 22 Scythian river  
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 29 Assyrian deity (var.)



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 13 Sea eagles  
 16 Pine (sh.)  
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 24 At Waikiki  
 25 West Indian shrub  
 26 Situations  
 28 Diminish

## People in the News

By the Associated Press

The California Poll reports Gov. Ronald Reagan's popularity has slipped slightly this summer as he nears an expected bid for reelection as California's chief executive.

The poll, copyright by Field Research Corp., reported yesterday in Sacramento, that 39 per cent of those interviewed thought Reagan was doing a good job, 37 per cent fair, and 24 per cent poor.

The comparative figures in February were good 42 per cent, fair 36 per cent and poor 15 per cent.

The rest said they didn't know.

## Ex-U.N. Aide Is New Columbia U. Prexy

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, a former undersecretary at the United Nations, has been named the 15th president of Columbia University in New York City.

Cordier, 68, who had been dean of Columbia's School of International Affairs, was named acting president last Aug. 23 after Dr. Grayson Kirk, plagued by student disorders, handed in his resignation.

## Sen. McCarthy, Wife Reported Separated

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has separated from his wife, Abigail, the Washington Stars says. The newspaper said yesterday McCarthy, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, had moved from their Washington home to a hotel apartment.

The McCartneys, married 24 years, have four children aged 14 to 22. He has said that he does not plan to seek reelection to the Senate in 1970.



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## Actor Sues for Damages to Yacht

Actor John Wayne is suing a building materials firm for \$72,000 damages to his 136-foot yacht, Wild Goose, and \$36,250 for breach of contract.

Wayne's suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court yesterday said he chartered the diesel-powered yacht to Interpace Corp. from last May 18 to May 23. The boat ran aground May 19 in San Diego harbor, the suit said, and sustained damages of \$72,000.

The suit also said the yacht was not returned to its home harbor, Newport Beach, until July 19, or nearly two months after the end of the charter period. For alleged breach of contract Wayne asks \$36,250.

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## Step Toward Guaranteed Income

## Welfare Plan Is Good and Bad

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Like all major proposals for change, the President's plan for welfare reform has some pluses and some minuses. Let's take the pluses first, for they are important changes in the welfare has been thought about.

The major new departure in the Nixon plan is the establishment of federal minimum standards for payments under the present system, one state provides a measly \$39 a month for a family of four, while another state provides \$260.

Under the administration's proposals, the federal government will guarantee a flat \$1,600 to four-member families on welfare with the states free to add to that.

The figure is small — less than half the government's own poverty standard.

But the significance of the proposal that for the first time, the federal government has recognized that welfare is a national problem demanding national standards, and that the federal government has a responsibility for setting some kind of income floor under which no family would be allowed to fall.

## FIRST STEP

Those critical of the small amounts or other features of the plan should recognize that here is the first step toward the guaranteed annual income that's bound to come in the near future.

Another plus is the provision

for welfare assistance to the working poor.

Most poor families are headed by someone who works full or part-time. But because some industries pay less than a living wage, these workers make less than federal poverty standards. In effect, they are subsidizing the rest of us by working for less than a living wage.

The Nixon plan will provide payments for such workers — a step that is a healthy change from the past.

## DISCOURAGING, TOO

There are other positive features of the proposal, but also some that are discouraging.

Tying welfare payments to mandatory work or training, for example, holds the danger of forced labor.

And forcing mothers to take jobs will damage the home life the proposals are intended to strengthen.

And where will the jobs come from? It's one thing to say that

the figure is small — less than half the government's own poverty standard. But the significance of the proposal that for the first time, the federal government has recognized that welfare is a national problem demanding national standards, and that the federal government has a responsibility for setting some kind of income floor under which no family would be allowed to fall.

## GUARANTEED JOBS

This part of the plan would be more relevant and more convincing if it were tied to guaranteed public services employment or if it set forth guaranteed wages and the kinds of jobs that would be made available.

Let's not forget that at the same time the administration is setting forth mandatory training for relief recipients, some of its advisers are engineering an economic slowdown that already has increased unemployment among black workers.

The proposals will help raise standards of payments in areas like the South, but won't do much to help the financially hard-pressed cities of the North. And provisions for greater local control make me fear that the part of southern authorities that would result in cheap, forced Negro labor.

## TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Perhaps the main criticism of the plan is that it is too little, too late. The welfare system is a total failure and ought to be completely replaced with an economic security program that would end poverty for all. We have the resources; only the will is lacking.

Given the mood of repression and vindictiveness, the administration proposals are probably the most advanced that could succeed in the present political climate. But I'm hopeful that thoughtful conservatives will join with congressional liberals in coming up with improvements.

If the public understands that the inefficient and degrading welfare system can be replaced by a humane scale of payments and guaranteed jobs for all at the cost of less than a few months fighting of the war in Vietnam, enough support can be generated for a final end to poverty in this, the richest country on earth.

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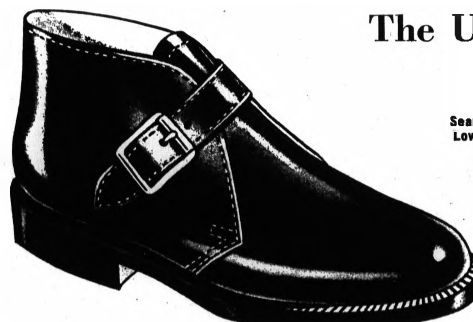
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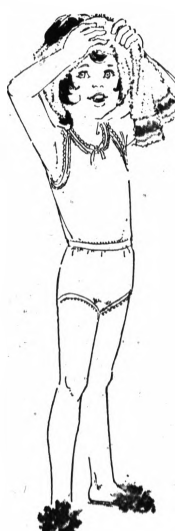
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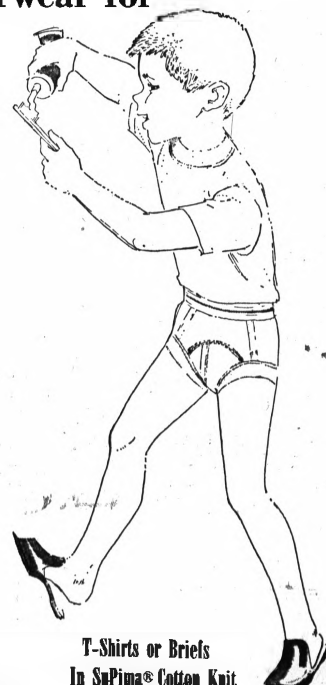
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## 3 Men Held, 1 at Large

# City Policeman Shot

By THOMAS TERP

Police today continued their search for a fugitive, one of four men accused of wounding a Pontiac detective in a shooting on the city's South Side yesterday afternoon.

The arrest of a suspect in the shooting triggered a rock-throwing fracas in the Lakeside Homes area, near Gillespie on Howard McNeill, City streets remained calm last night.

City police are holding three men in connection with the shooting. The man still at large is the one police think actually pulled the trigger.

The wounded detective, Lt. John DePauw, meanwhile, was expected to be released sometime today from Pontiac General Hospital. He was treated for gunshot wounds in the head and left arm.

DePauw, 53, suffered the wounds when

he and another detective went to the city's predominantly-black south side to arrest a suspect on a charge of armed robbery.

### SERVING WARRANT

DePauw and John Williams, a black detective, said they went to the Wessen and Walnut Streets area about 3 p.m. to serve a warrant against George McCormick, 26, for armed robbery.

McCormick, whose address is unknown, was charged in connection with the Aug. 14 holdup of Harold's Bar, 505 E. South Blvd. Detectives said Birmingham police also have a warrant against McCormick as a suspect in a recent motel robbery.

When the two plain clothesmen spotted McCormick in a car with three other men, they pulled the car to the side of the road and asked McCormick to surrender.

He and another man got out of the car and were searched. When DePauw

decided to take all four of the men to the police station for questioning, the detectives had to make a change in the handcuffs arrangement.

### SHOOTING OVER ROOF

During the switch, police say McCormick somehow got a gun and began shooting over the roof of the car at DePauw, who was about six feet away.

While shooting at DePauw, McCormick also held Williams against the car and threatened him, police said. Moments later, after DePauw was wounded twice, two of the suspects fled in the unmarked police car.

DePauw was left unconscious in the street with Williams, who managed to hold two of the suspects. Three citizens from the area took DePauw to the hospital.

When police brought Rainey out of the duplex, some members of a crowd of black bystanders began hurling rocks,

pop bottles and bricks at police cars and patrolmen.

At least three cars were damaged by the rocks and two cars were found with flat tires. Three patrolmen suffered minor injuries from the thrown objects.

### POLICE AID CALLED

Police units from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Pontiac State Police and Waterford Township Police Department were called to aid the Pontiac officers during the rock-throwing barrage.

McCormick, fled out a back door and ran toward a swampy area surrounding nearby Crystal Lake. Despite a heavy concentration of police units and tracking dogs, he escaped.

A search for McCormick continued through the night and today. Detectives said they expected warrants would be issued charging McCormick and the three prisoners with attempted murder.



Pontiac Press Photo

Suspects' Bullet-Ridden Car At The Shooting Scene



LT. JOHN A. DE PAUW

## Arrest Was Far From Routine

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac police were carrying out a by-the-book operation to oust a dangerous person from a house.

Step by step, police surrounded the house at 323 Howard McNeill and approached the door. Then one policeman, covered by the others, went into the house. Others followed and, in this case, an arrest was made without injury or death. No gun was fired.

But it was far from routine. Gathering around the scene was an increasingly hostile group of angry black residents of Lakeside Homes.

From what was said, few had any idea those inside were potentially dangerous. (Two men had taken refuge in the apartment unit, one escaped out a rear door.)

### WALKED TO SCENE

I had parked my car at the east boundary of the project and walked through to the scene. I placed myself to get pictures and got them.

While the suspect was led to the police car, mutters from the crowd of about 80 persons became shouts and threats aimed at me. Someone shouted, "Look at that

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Blunden

**ARRESTED**—Captured by Pontiac Police in Lakeside Homes is Elton Rainey, 22, of 281 W. Wilson. He is being held as a suspect on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of a Pontiac police officer yesterday.

## Defense Head Calls for Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called a news conference today amid strong indications more U.S. troops may be withdrawn from Vietnam this year.

Laird's news conference was the second scheduled within 24 hours by the cabinet members most concerned with the Vietnam war and the Paris peace talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told reporters yesterday that in spite of the surge of enemy attacks last week in Vietnam, the over-all level of action during the last two months has been somewhat less than it previously was.

Although Rogers avoided saying so specifically, he indicated another withdrawal announcement by President Nixon can be expected within the next 10 days.

The administration has announced it would make a decision by the end of

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August on whether to order additional U.S. withdrawals.

Nixon in June ordered the initial 25,000 cutback in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam this summer.

By emphasizing the "Vietnamization" of the war, Rogers indicated yesterday the administration is relying heavily at the moment on replacement of U.S. troops with South Vietnamese forces to achieve its objectives in Vietnam.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has returned from Paris for consultations with Rogers and President Nixon beginning today in San Francisco. Rogers said they would be looking for "new approaches, new suggestions" for the negotiations.

## Temperatures Due to Warm a Little

Warmer days are here again. The weatherman predicts fair with little temperature change today, tonight and tomorrow. Saturday's forecast reads partly sunny and warmer.

Temperatures dipping to a low of 45 to 52 tonight will head for 83 degrees tomorrow.

Today's northeasterly to easterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will become variable under 10 miles tonight.

No precipitation is in sight through Saturday. Fifty-four was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 78 by 12:30 p.m.

## 'Soviet Navy Is Active'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says Soviet naval operations around the world are at a peacetime high.

Daniel Z. Henkin, chief Pentagon spokesman, said yesterday the Soviet Union currently has about 125 military ships involved in naval operations. The information was released at a time when some U.S. senators are examining Navy spending proposals.

## Commissioner's Home Bombed

## 30 Die in Virginia in Camille Backwash

A City Commissioner who had made an impassioned plea for an end to fire-bombings found his home the target of a fire-bomb last night.

Hit at 10 p.m. was the residence of District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson, 43, of 1075 Featherstone, according to Pontiac Police.

Three flaming bottles had hit his house, but flames were extinguished before any extensive damage was done. No one was injured.

Arrested near the scene as suspects were two youths, Eddy Logan Jr., 17, of 402 Linda Vista and a 16-year-old. At Tuesday's City Commission meeting, Jackson pleaded for citywide cooperation in bringing an end to a rash of fire-bombings on the racially mixed lower East Side.

### WARNS OF DEATH

He warned that death was bound to occur either to a fire-bomb victim, a fire-bomber or an innocent person. He said tensions were high and the residents heavily armed.

The incident at Jackson's house was the seventh reported within two weeks of fire-bombings that includes the integrated Herrington Hills Subdivision, in Jackson's district.

Over 20 have occurred in the last three months, Pontiac firemen have reported. The bombs were tossed in an about-12-block area that includes the integrated Herrington Hills Subdivision, in Jackson's district.

Jackson said he had been personally investigating the incidents and trying to organize efforts to apprehend the suspects.

LOVINGSTON, Va. (UPI) — The historic James River, swollen by rainstorms spawned by the remnants of Hurricane Camille, pushed toward the sea today leaving shattered mountain villages, bodies and broken roads in its backwash.

More than 30 persons were known dead, and authorities said the toll probably would be much higher when the waters receded.

The James, on whose banks was established England's first colonial colony at Jamestown in 1607, bore down

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on the capital city of Richmond with floodwaters expected to crest tonight at nearly 40 feet.

Flood stage at Richmond is nine feet and officials prepared for what they feared would be the worst flood in the city's history.

### WORST SINCE '28

The weather bureau said it was Virginia's worst flood since 1896 as the James and its tributaries flooded from the Allegheny Mountains almost to the Atlantic Ocean.

Entire mountain towns were under water. Superhighways were blocked by landslides and rampaging rivers. Railroad bridges were washed away.

Authorities said it would be days

before they could calculate exactly the death and destruction.

Off Virginia's capes, Camille whipped up seas so fierce that a 58-foot pleasure boat had its hull pierced and its 29 occupants were rescued only after a daring air-sea mission by the Navy and Coast Guard.

In Glasgow, 10 miles south of Buena Vista, state police said they "found 125 houses covered with water."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, talked about sports stadia yesterday in Detroit. Some of his words gave encouragement to Pontiac's proposal to build a new stadium complex for professional sports.

Rozelle came as a guest of the Detroit Rotarians and spoke at the annual luncheon for the Detroit Lions football team. Prior to the luncheon, he had a special meeting with Pontiac Stadium Authority members, Edwin Anderson, Lions vice president and Tom Gardner, secretary of the Metropolitan Stadium Committee.

Anderson revealed yesterday the Lions would have an announcement on the site question in about two weeks.

### PONTIAC POINTS

At the meeting and during his press conference and luncheon speech, Rozelle made the following points significant to Pontiac:

• He definitely favors the twin-stadium idea (one baseball, the other football, as in Pontiac's proposal).

• Of 26 professional teams, 19 are playing in, or have under construction, new stadia.

• Placement of new stadia in downtown areas is proving economically unfeasible.

At the special meeting Rozelle talked with Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the city's building authority, and Budd Findlay, city development official, and treasurer of the authority. The two men and Gardner explained briefly what Pontiac proposes:

A two-stadium setup with a sliding dome, the complex to be located near the junction of I-75 and M59. The football stadium would have 70,000 to 80,000 capacity and the baseball 55,000.

The men assured Rozelle adequate financing of the \$60-million complex could be accomplished using the city's half-billion-dollar tax base for a bonding issue.

Rozelle did not make an endorsement of any site, but said he was pleased that Pontiac and other suburban sites had made proposals to build a new stadium for the Detroit team. Any such move would have to have the approval of his office.

## How High the Moon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon was about 131 feet higher than predicted Tuesday — exactly 232,271.466 miles.

That calculation is based on the first successful earth - to - moon - to - earth laser shot.

## In Today's Press

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### GI Hearing Loss

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## 5 in Connecticut

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Five persons, including three train crewmen, were killed in a head-on train collision last night, Penn Central Railroad officials said today.

Firemen and railroad workers labored past dawn to remove the last bodies from the wreckage.

Thirty-five persons were treated for injuries, and three were hospitalized. One of those killed was the engineer of a commuter train heading north from Stamford.

### TRAPPED FIVE HOURS

The engineer of the empty southbound train, Edward May, 37, of Watertown, was trapped in the wreckage of the leading, electric-powered car for nearly five hours while rescuers worked with crowbars and torches to free him.

May was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford, where many of the injured were treated. The trains collided about 8:35 p.m. yesterday.

A railroad spokesman, Robert McKernan, said it apparently occurred because the three-car train from Stamford had pulled into a siding off the single track to allow the Stamford-bound train of 10 cars to pass. Only the shorter train carried passengers.

All 12 cars remained upright, but four cars were derailed and two were tilted over the steep embankments on both sides of the rail bed.

## Tentative Pact for City Schools

Bargaining teams for the Pontiac School District and Pontiac Education Association reached a tentative agreement on a contract for the coming school year last night.

Bargaining had gone on since April with representatives of the almost 1,100 teachers in the system.

The contract has to be ratified by the teachers and by the school board. Details on salaries were being withheld by both parties pending approval.

## Program on Fish-Kills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is intensifying its battle against fish-kills caused by water pollution.

Commissioner David D. Dominick said today the FWPCA is establishing a new program for intensive reporting and investigation of such fish-kills.

## The Weather

**Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report**  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with little temperature change today, tonight and Friday. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight 45 to 52. High Friday 78 to 83. Saturday outlook: Partly sunny and warmer. Winds northeast to east 5 to 15 miles per hour today, variable under 10 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, tonight and Friday.

| Today in Pontiac                       |      | Highest and Lowest Temperatures |    |
|----------------------------------------|------|---------------------------------|----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54 |      | This Date in 87 Years           |    |
| At 8 a.m.                              |      | 190 in 1955                     |    |
| Wind Velocity: 3 m.p.h.                |      | 43 in 1876                      |    |
| Direction: Northeast                   |      |                                 |    |
| Sun set Thursday at 7:25 p.m.          |      |                                 |    |
| Sun rises Friday at 5:40 a.m.          |      |                                 |    |
| Moist sets Thursday at 11:32 p.m.      |      |                                 |    |
| Moist rises Friday at 4:14 a.m.        |      |                                 |    |
| Downtown Temperatures                  |      | Wednesday's Temperature Chart   |    |
| 8 a.m.                                 | 55   | Albany                          | 71 |
| 9 a.m.                                 | 56   | Albany                          | 72 |
| 10 a.m.                                | 57   | Albany                          | 73 |
| 11 a.m.                                | 58   | Albany                          | 74 |
| 12 m.                                  | 59   | Albany                          | 75 |
| 1 p.m.                                 | 60   | Albany                          | 76 |
| 2 p.m.                                 | 61   | Albany                          | 77 |
| 3 p.m.                                 | 62   | Albany                          | 78 |
| 4 p.m.                                 | 63   | Albany                          | 79 |
| 5 p.m.                                 | 64   | Albany                          | 80 |
| 6 p.m.                                 | 65   | Albany                          | 81 |
| 7 p.m.                                 | 66   | Albany                          | 82 |
| 8 p.m.                                 | 67   | Albany                          | 83 |
| 9 p.m.                                 | 68   | Albany                          | 84 |
| 10 p.m.                                | 69   | Albany                          | 85 |
| 11 p.m.                                | 70   | Albany                          | 86 |
| 12 m.                                  | 71   | Albany                          | 87 |
| Wednesday in Pontiac                   |      | Albany                          |    |
| (see record department)                |      | 72                              |    |
| Lowest temperature                     | 54   | Albany                          | 73 |
| Highest temperature                    | 76   | Albany                          | 74 |
| Weather-Sun, dry, clear                | 65.5 | Albany                          | 75 |
| One Day After in Pontiac               |      | Albany                          |    |
| Highest temperature                    | 78.5 | Albany                          | 76 |
| Lowest temperature                     | 61   | Albany                          | 77 |
| Mean temperature                       | 69.5 | Albany                          | 78 |
| Weather-Sun, humid, dry, rain, 55      |      | Albany                          |    |
|                                        |      | 79                              |    |

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## 'Pontiac' Looks Ahead

There is good reason for community-wide gratification over the announcement by Pontiac Motor Division of a 213,000-square-foot expansion and modernization program.

With completion scheduled for the fall of 1970, the program will embrace a sizable addition and improvements to the assembly plant built in 1942, and increased floor area for the tire- and material-storage buildings.

Additionally, changes will be effected in both area and concept of the simulated road testing facility, and a 1,200-foot

enclosed conveyor to the final finish area installed.

With the Division firmly established in third place industrywide and setting new sales records with regularity, it goes without saying that top maintenance of plant facilities to meet present requirements and expansion of them in light of breathing-taking projections for the automotive future is of prime importance.

We congratulate Pontiac Motor on its progressive outlook and the many tangible indications of it.

## Solon's ABM Vote Illogical

SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH of Maine is a much-respected and admired public servant who has added luster to the U.S. Senate quite apart from the fact that she is the only representative of her sex in that august body.

But some inscrutable kind of feminine logic must have been guiding her actions in the showdown in the Senate over the Nixon administration's proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system.



SEN. SMITH

and some procurement of hardware.

Just before this crucial vote, Mrs. SMITH's own amendment, which would have banned the ABM altogether, including even research, had been rejected by the Senate. She then turned around and joined her two pro-ABM colleagues to vote against the less-restrictive Cooper-Hart amendment, thus clearing the way for eventual full deployment of the weapons she so abhors.

It was something like a dedicated prohibitionist on a town council voting against reasonable regulation of liquor sales on the grounds that there should be no compromise with evil in any way, shape or form.

Mrs. SMITH wanted total prohibition of the ABM. What she got is, in effect, a wide-open town.

For better or worse, the Nation seems committed to the development and deployment of an antiballistic system. For opposition to it when it comes before the House after the Congressional recess is expected to be much weaker than in the Senate.

## 'Smithies' Forge Comeback

A report by the U.S. Department of Labor details the Nation's estimated manpower and womanpower needs through 1975. Included on the list, in terms of annual openings, are:

Teachers — 200,000; secretaries — 175,000; retail sales workers — 140,000; truck drivers — 129,000; electrical engineers — 14,700; and advertising workers — 8,500.

Way down near the end, but still alive and kicking, are blacksmiths — 600.

Which might alert canny citizens to think about reactivating those old anvils that have so long been moth-balled in attics.

## President Is Ignoring Fence Mending

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's performance in his first six months supplies fresh proof that it is very difficult to gauge how any chief executive will behave politically once he is elected.

Hope was wrongly invested in the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who proved to have no taste for political maneuvering. John F. Kennedy did too soon for anyone to tell whether he could translate his consummate campaign skills into the maintenance and rebuilding of his faction-ridden party.

Lyndon Johnson's talent for Senate maneuvering was mistakenly read as broad political skill. In fact, he had very little of it, and by the end of his term had long since stopped trying to develop it.

the reputation of an unqualified "political animal" and the advantage of eight vice presidential years in which he performed some of the political chores Eisenhower ignored.

A NEAR DISASTER

Yet, from the moment of his election, he concentrated fiercely on trying to prove that he was more than just a politician — with the result that his first months on the job were sometimes bordered on disaster at the political party level.

It is argued that a president with a war on his hands — or even with just today's complex mix of other foreign and domestic matters — is simply too busy for politics in the ordinary sense.

President does between now and then.

MIGHT BE LOST

On the other hand, something might easily be lost in translation at the polls next year if there are too many failures in ordinary politics.

Parties holding presidential power tend generally to lose some ground in the off-year elections. Voting history shows only a few cases where this tendency has been reversed or slowed.

Without him running, the various key governorships and the races for Congress that spell control of that body are likely, according to historical habit, to turn on state and local issues and the quality of the candidates.

It is in this latter field, candidate selection, where Nixon's early neglect of politics as a president may make itself damagingly felt next year in spite of all else.



100 Million Years Of Evolution!

David Lawrence Says:

## Russia Finally Blamed for War



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — At last the United States has pointed the finger of blame at the Soviet Union for the continuance of the Vietnam war. Secretary of State Rogers at a news conference yesterday said that there has been no progress at the Paris peace talks, and that he has not detected any move on the part of the Soviet Union to use its influence to stop the fighting either in Vietnam or in neighboring Laos.

Diplomats in London have been commenting privately right along that the Kremlin has no intention of trying to persuade Hanoi to achieve peace.

The excuse also given by the Soviets has been that the United States was making no concessions. The de-escalation program and withdrawal of some of the American forces have been characterized as "insignificant or outright meaningless."

The United States, therefore, approaches a climax in Vietnam policy. It must decide whether to keep on withdrawing troops from Vietnam, which is to give the North Vietnamese that they will not suffer any serious consequences even though guerrilla warfare is continued in South Vietnam.

'SENSIBLE RISKS'

Secretary Rogers spoke of "sensible risks" which the United States is prepared to take.

Obviously he means that reliance is going to be placed on the South Vietnamese to build up their own army while Americans withdraw.

Equipment and military technicians and some divisions of U.S. troops will remain, but the question is whether the risks the United States is going to take are "sensible."

Will there be more offensives by North Vietnam against the South Vietnamese and their allies?

POPULAR IMPRESSION For several months it has been the popular impression in the United States that the Paris peace negotiations would be productive of at least some kind of cease-fire, although a peace agreement might not be signed.

But now it is plain that the Hanoi government interprets the policy of the United States as one of withdrawal, with less and less concern for the future of South Vietnam.

Certainly the Hanoi government feels nothing is to be lost by remaining adamant at the peace table. The theory is that the United States will find itself compelled to get out of South Vietnam anyhow without obtaining concessions from North Vietnam.

So the United States soon will have to decide whether military operations should be intensified as a signal to the North Vietnamese that the fighting by South Vietnamese

and allied forces will go on indefinitely.

The real risk, of course, is that the South Vietnamese will not be able by themselves to fight successfully against the armies of North Vietnam.

If this happens, the American effort to defend a small nation against aggression and to maintain the principle of self-determination will have been in vain.

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## 'Fate of Palestine Arabs Key to Peace in Mideast'

By DAVID POLING

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The war between Israel and the Arab states is just this side of being a "hot" conflict. You read daily reports of bombing raids, commando attacks and new plans for a major offensive by either side.

A high United Nations official told this writer there simply was no solution to the war as long as the position of the United States was in

absolute support of Israel. He was especially critical of the Jewish community in America and its influence on Washington policy.

All of this makes for confusion and uncertainty within the Christian community.

There are thinking Christians in other parts of the world who are neither swayed by American sentimentality nor Israeli prowess. Some of these are missionaries, professors, teachers, businessmen in the Middle East — many in Lebanon with its sizable bloc of Arab Christians.

LATEST STATEMENT

On one hand they must live with Arab nationalism and, on the other, with the universal claims of the Christian faith — which is neither an American nor an Arab franchise!

From Beirut, Lebanon, I have just received the latest statement of one such group and its viewpoint deserves broad reading.

They bring the conflict down to perspective in one solid paragraph: "The No. 1 question must be answered before there is any reasonable hope of peace in the area... is simply this:

"What is to happen to the Palestinian Arabs? Over the past 21 years over two million Arabs whose families have lived in Palestine for centuries have been present, frightened and, in some cases, driven out of their homeland by the exclusive territorial demands of 20th-century Jewish immigrants."

subjected by the Western press to panic talk about the Arabs threatening to "drive the Jews into the sea," but ironically, what actually happened is that the Zionists have driven as many Arabs as possible into the desert."

The writers of this Christian statement from Beirut insist that the major problem to be settled is not free passage on the Suez, nor the future arrangement of Jerusalem, the Holy City for three world religions, nor even the boundary lines between Israel and Jordan and Egypt. It is finally to be resolved in the largest grouping of displaced people now on the face of the earth — the Arab refugees.

Smiles

Bikini swimsuit manufacturer we heard about is still working on his first bolt of cloth after six successful seasons.

## Vote in India Boosts Mrs. Gandhi

By JAMES M. MARKHAM NEW DELHI (AP) — The election of V.V. Giri to the Indian presidency is a stunning victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and probably will keep the battered Congress party together for a while.

Had India's 137 legislators chosen Sanjiva Reddy, the official Congress party nominee whom Mrs. Gandhi opposed, there was a real chance of the prime minister bolting the party and taking her followers with her.

But the choice of the 75-year-old Giri, the first of India's four presidents not nominated by its ruling party, immensely strengthens Mrs. Gandhi's hand in her struggle with the conservative bosses of the party machine.

The old guard may mumble about disciplinary action against Mrs. Gandhi, who sponsored Giri's candidacy by calling for a "free vote of conscience" and emboldened an estimated 30 per cent of all party electors to desert the official nominee.

MAY COUNTERATTACK

But with her appeal to the

Voice of the People:

## New Park, Equipment Great Morale Boosters

Cheers to the City of Pontiac for giving us a park and equipment in the Sallee Woods Subdivision! What a great morale booster. I wonder how many parents and children are aware of the greatness of this gift. May they appreciate the fact that Pontiac is a great city, giving them employment, housing, churches, schools and a great police department.

ADDIE REEDER  
A 35-YEAR RESIDENT

## Comments on Attitude of Many Citizens

In the last few weeks I have attempted to get signatures to change the age limit from 30 to 25 for city commissioners. I was surprised at the number who refused to sign on the grounds that a 25-year-old man was not capable of being a city commissioner. Young people today are more intelligent than in the past.

If you have an intelligent son who is interested in his community and would like a chance to prove himself, what are you going to tell him when he is denied this right? If he has gone to war to defend this country and is qualified, he has every right to run for an office, if he can afford to run a citywide campaign. Those who do vote, think first before you vote.

CITIZEN

## Fighting Among Religions Prompts Letter

I think it is disgraceful, in this enlightened age, that religion should be the tool that divides a nation. I remember when I was a kid, the Orangemen used to parade once a year in white uniforms and orange and blue accessories and we thought it was a lot of fun to take part in the picnic that climaxed the day, even though we were not members of the lodge. Even some Catholic kids down the block would join the celebration—there was always lots of free ice cream and prizes for races and that sort of thing. I've not heard much about the Orangemen in recent years and believe the group, like the Ku Klux Klan, should do the world a favor and disband.

And just think, a 9-year-old prevented from going to his grave with all the comforts of his religion just because his own parish church was shut off behind the barricades. Not that I believe it makes any difference, but it seems to me Catholics could find some logic in changing their rules in an unusual circumstance. The requiem mass might have been a comfort to his parents.

GRACE GRAY

## 'Let's Work to Clean Our Schools of Dope'

I agree schools have no time for sex education. Why don't we face the facts? Would it not be better to clean our schools of the dope which is turning our children into addicts, and leave the sex teaching to parents? I believe every Waterford parent will agree.

K. L. T.

## Question and Answer

I'd like to find out where I could get funds to start college. I have VA benefits after I start and GM to pay back tuition. I could also get a student loan if I were a student.

BARRY L. BLACKSTONE  
LAKE ORION

## REPLY

Grants, loans, scholarships and jobs are available for students in your situation. However, procedures could vary from college to college, so we suggest you contact the Admissions Office at the college or university you'd like to attend. They can advise you on what steps to take.

## Question and Answer

In the name of progress, man can destroy in one hour what Nature takes 50 years to create. I refer to destruction of all the trees along the south side of Voorhes Road between Myrtle and Orchard Lake. I'm curious as to the rationale this time. Can The Press shed any light in this matter?

W. R. SHIRLEY  
255 CHIPPEWA RD.

## REPLY

Mr. Evald in Parks and Recreation says he's pleased that someone is concerned. He said they were removed because that was the only way the big shapels could dig trenches for the Brewer Drain being constructed in that area. However, the elms that were removed will be replaced by Norway maples 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter... at the construction company's expense.

## News Analysis

right split in the leadership, the party rank-and-file is more prone to think about power than ideology. If Mrs. Gandhi displays that she is in command, most party members probably will follow.

One thing that has gone unnoticed in the midst of an often unruly political fray is that India, a democracy surrounded by dictatorships and "guided democracies," has succeeded again in following democratic procedures.

Mrs. Gandhi's backing of an opposition candidate may be unprecedented among parliamentary government, but so is a free election in such an overheated political atmosphere in this part of the world.

Heavily indebted to Socialist and Communist party votes for Giri's victory, Mrs. Gandhi will have to tread warily in order to avoid giving the impression that she has only one foot in the Congress camp.

More than half of all Congress legislators in the electoral college voted for Reddy, and Mrs. Gandhi will have to carry them with her in order to keep India's only national party together.

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