

## Unidentified Pills Should Be Discarded

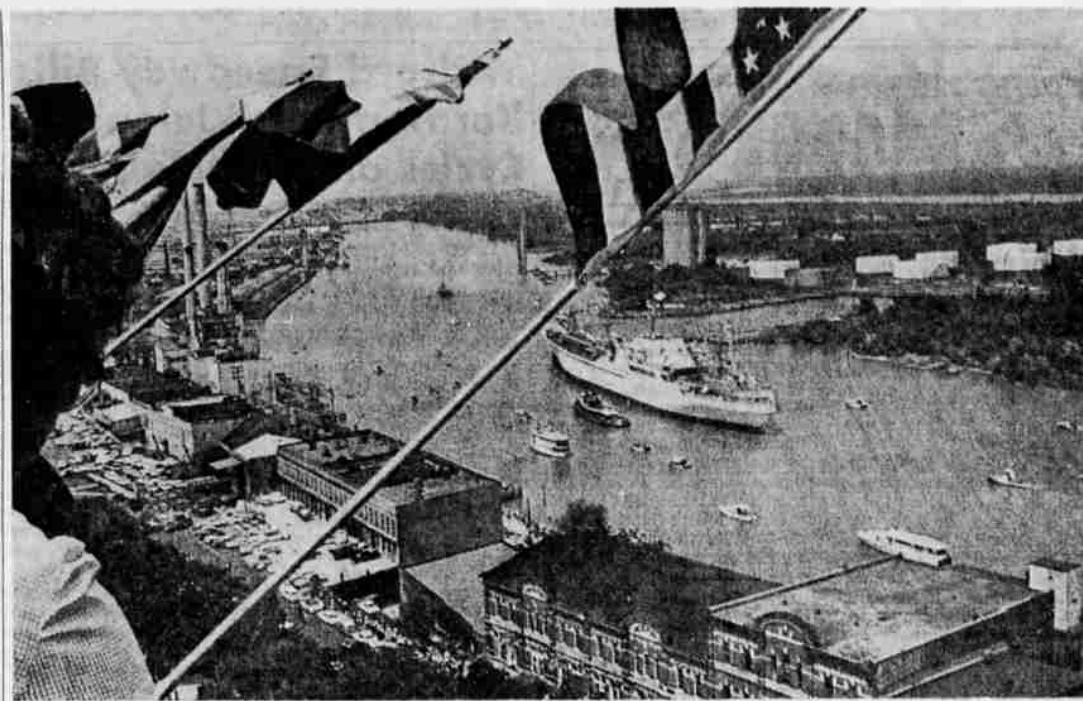
Washington—(UPI)—The government, noting that a large amount of the baby-deforming drug thalidomide still has not been turned in, has urged everyone to immediately inspect their medicine cabinets and to quickly dispose of any pills they cannot identify.

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The Food and Drug administration said Thursday its warning was based on findings in a nation-wide survey of physicians who received and distributed thalidomide for use in clinical investigation.

Of 1,168 doctors interviewed by inspectors, the FDA said, 410 had made no effort to get in touch with patients to whom they had given the drug in containers bearing only directions for use.

Berkeley—One solar year is 11 minutes and 14 seconds less than 365 1/4 days.



**SKYSCRAPER WATCH**—A spectator watches from a vantage point atop a Savannah, Ga., skyscraper as the NS Savannah, world's first nuclear merchant ship, makes her namesake city her first port of call on her maiden voyage. The giant cargo carrier cruised up the Savannah river to the accompaniment of hordes of smaller craft. She passed under the Eugene Talmadge Memorial bridge, background, and docked at the Georgia State Docks. (UPI)

**CONVENE**  
New York—(UPI)—The 18th annual National Convention of AMVETS opened here Thursday with a telephone message from President Kennedy. The President, calling from Washington, said the United States faces "new and difficult" challenges in the world. "Further demands on your patriotic efforts" will be made, he told the 1,000 AMVET delegates.

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### 21 Miles of Winnemucca Highway Still Remains To Be Completed, Writer Notes

By PEG HUTCHINSON  
Mail Tribune Staff Writer  
Winnemucca, Nev.—"Medford, Ore." the motel owner exclaimed as he approached the car. "You've come a long way."

"Not very far by the 'Winnemucca-to-the-Sea' route." You feel like a miniature chamber of commerce as you explain the road is paved all the way through to Lakeview.

Winnemucca is a welcome sight to the east-bound traveler on this route. Few people and even fewer cars are seen after leaving Lakeview. Winnemucca is 210 miles away.

Not completed is the 21 1/2 miles from Blizard Gap (6,120 foot elevation at the top of the grade) to the Nevada line. Only one coat of oil has been applied so far, it is expected to be completed this week, but finally one gets used to the rhythm of the gravel hitting the fenders.

From Lakeview to Adel it is 34 miles, Adel to the Nevada line 38.5 miles, and from the Nevada line to Highway 95, 113.4 miles. Here the traffic increases and of the 35 cars passed between Adel and Winnemucca, 18 were on Highway 95.

The section of the highway pioneered by Lake county is the most spectacular, containing both Blizard Gap and the Daugherty Rim. At the Blizard Gap summit the traveler sees 7 1/2 miles of highway stretching into the distance ending as it angles for three miles up the Daugherty rim. The view of Guano valley from Daugherty rim is breathtaking, comparable to Death valley—only the mounds below are sage brush, not salt.

The highway will satisfy the most timid driver as the narrowest and most winding section is the old highway between Lakeview and Adel in Warner canyon. It was in Warner valley there was a slight delay—not for construction, but for a cattle drive.

**Highway Now Paved**  
For this traveler, more interesting was rebuilt Highway 8A in northern Humboldt county in Nevada. Three years ago the road was traveled; but what a difference.

What in 1959 was an improved cattle trail thick with dust, is now an asphalted highway. Steep hills and sharp curves have been eliminated and we had to watch closely to spot the remnants of the former road. A motorist can still travel this road east

of Alturas, Calif. to where the oil starts 38 miles west of Denio.

The paved stretch in Nevada deadending at the Oregon line before the Oregon section was finished, was referred to by some Nevada politicians as "the longest airstrip in the country."

This traveler didn't sidetrack to Denio, having stopped there in 1959.

This village, being referred to as in Nevada, caused some confusion since it once was in Oregon. It was recently learned that the postmaster (the post office is in his home) had it moved to the state he preferred.

Prior to the highway's dedication next month, travelers should be warned that signs are few and far between. This means no speed signs, but also missing are the traffic caution signs.

An increase in travel was noticed since in 1959 when only two cars were passed along Highway 8A until it reaches Highway 95. One can imagine that the straight stretches of sage brush will soon give way to gambling casinos, gas stations, and motels, not to mention billboards of all shapes and sizes.

## Sherri Finkbine Leaves Hospital; To Go Home Soon

Stockholm—(UPI)—Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, 30, who underwent a legal abortion here last week, left Caroline Hospital today.

The Phoenix, Ariz., mother of four and her husband, Robert, plan to stay in Stockholm another week to rest before returning to the United States. They hope to be back in Phoenix Sept. 3.

Mrs. Finkbine sought the abortion in fear her expected baby had been deformed because she took the drug thalidomide. She had been denied a legal abortion in the United States.

**Fetus Deformed**  
Finkbine announced after the operation that doctors had confirmed the fetus was deformed.

Mrs. Finkbine was reported in a weak condition and still mentally agitated. She and her husband cancelled a planned trip to Paris and went into hiding here. Finkbine appealed to the press not to try to find them. He said his wife was so weak that a meeting with the press could mean a mental collapse.

Meanwhile, the Vatican again condemned the Finkbines' action in obtaining the abortion.

The Vatican Radio called the abortion "a crime," and said that "strange is the love of a society and of a mother that inflict death to assure themselves a serene and tranquil life."

**Society Blamed**  
Referring to the unborn child, the radio said: "He was a man. He was alive. He was innocent. He has been killed . . . for the eventual suspected deformities, society was responsible; he was simply the victim. And yet these things have been imputed to him as a fault that required capital punishment. It was decreed for love."

"He has been suppressed for love, to spare him a life of suffering and tears. But even the disabled, even the most horribly mutilated persons, want to live. Happiness is an interior and spiritual fact."

**CONTROL POSSIBLE**  
Washington—(UPI)—Chairman Newton Minow said Thursday the Federal Communications Commission may have to regulate the length of commercials if broadcasters "are unable to achieve self-discipline." Minow said in an interview with the National Audience Board, a non-profit group, that the day is past due to "put up or shut up" on self-regulations of the broadcast time of commercials.

Paris—About 54 per cent of the farms in France are operated by their owners.



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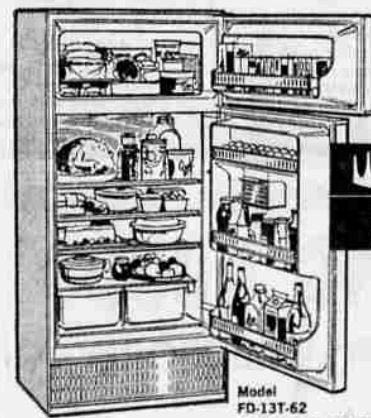
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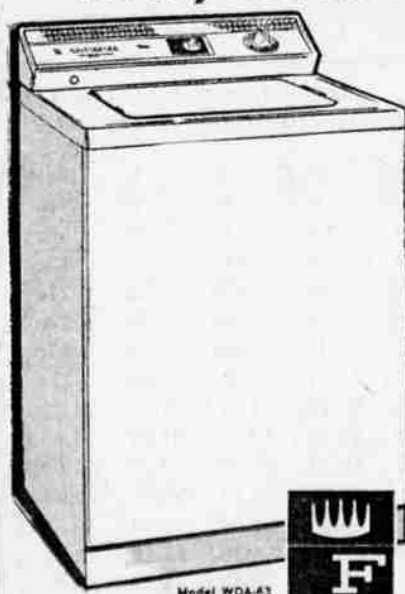
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