

THURSDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

THURSDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — Effects of World War II on black Americans (Conclusion)

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Education: Today and Tomorrow — Schools and Delinquency"

6:45 (7) C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor" (1950) William Holden, Coleen Gray
(9) C — Bozo9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) R C — Here Come the Stars — Bob Newhart and Anna Maria Alberghetti join in a salute to guest of honor Sid Caesar.9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

30 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C — Concentration
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C — Kimba

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date II
(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Enemy of Women" (1944) Donald Woods, Claudia Drake1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "Close to My Heart" (1951) Gene Tierney, Ray Milland1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R — Dennis the Menace

(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — You're Putting Me On

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) R C — Steve Allen — Jerry Shane, Charles Nelson Reilly and Pat Harrington guest.

(7) R — Movie: "No Highway in the Sky" (1951) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich

(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Singer — comedienne Kaye Stevens and vibraphonist Lionel Hampton are scheduled.

(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "South of London"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
(50) R — Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — An unmanned American plane goes down in Italy and Kelly and Scott must retrieve its cargo — an atom bomb.(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — A look at archeological facts and figures about the mountain area surrounding the Rio Grande.
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera
(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Top Gun" (1955) Man accused of murder is freed and later elected marshal. Sterling Hayden, William Bishop

(50) R — I Love Lucy — Ricky tells Lucy she must pay for the new furniture out of her allowance, but soon regrets it when she puts him on a starvation diet.

(56) NET Playhouse — David Hemmings stars in "Auto Stop" as a young man who is provoked into a hitchhiking trip across Europe by an older woman whom he wishes to impress and who implies a reward at the end of his trip.

(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Animal World — Hollywood's animal stars are seen at work and play.

(4) R C — Daniel Boone — Boone has match-making plans for Molly Malone — a crusty former Army sergeant.

(7) R C — Flying Nun — Alejandro Rey plays contrasting roles as Carlos the playboy and his naive cousin Luis.

(50) R — Hazel

8:00 (2) R C — Prisoner — The Prisoner becomes a participant in a game of chess, in which residents of the village are the chess pieces.

(7) R C — That Girl — Don's refusal to sell Lou Marie the property he wants in a Monopoly game infuriates Lou and upsets the family.

(50) C — Pay Cards — Ann Miller guests.

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (4) R C — Ironside — An extortionist threatens a big-league baseball pitcher and his family. Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley guest star.

(7) R C — Bewitched — Samantha tries her hand at sculpting so she can teach Tabatha to model clay the mortal way.

(9) C — Telescope — Mrs.

Tony Cavazzi, known to Canadians as the singer Juliette, is interviewed.
(50) C — Password
(56) C — Washington Week in Review
(62) R — Movie: "Voodoo Island" (1957) A famous writer investigates voodoo horrors on a tropical island. Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (1964) A fish-fancy bookkeeper tries in vain to enlist in the Navy. Don Knotts, Carole Cook
(7) C — (Special) Masters of Pop: Innocence, Anarchy, and Soul — British production traces the evolution of pop rock from rock 'n' roll to psychedelic and soul. Guests include Lulu, Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and the Trinity and Lonnie Donegan.
(9) Canada at War — Canadian 1st Division, flanked by British and Americans, pushes into Italy.

(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) That's Life — "A Zest for Living" shows how a person who is aware of his potentials can act and react more fruitfully in human relationships.

9:30 (4) R C — Dragnet — Friday and Gannon search for a burglary suspect who only steals photos of an old comic strip hero.
(9) Nature of Things — A study of evolution by variation in sexual reproduction.
(56) More Room for Living — "General Home Repair" is final program in series.

10:00 (4) R C — Goldiggers — Guests include Deana Martin, Tommy Tune, Albert Brooks and Allison McKay.
(7) C — (Special) Summer Focus — "Black Fiddler: Prejudice and the Negro" is documentary examining fact and fiction of Negro anti-Semitism.
(9) (50) C — News,

Weather, Sports
(56) R — News in Perspective
(62) C — Wrestling

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Oregon Passage" (1958) Calvary lieutenant gets in trouble with the Shoshone chief when he rescues an Indian girl from a ceremonial camp. John Erickson, Lola Albright
(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Substitute host is Bob Newhart.
(7) C — Joey Bishop — Guy Marks guests.
(50) R — Movie: "Saturday's Children" (1940) Manhattan father is determined to teach his daughter and son-in-law the unimportance of money. John Garfield, Anne Shirley, Claude Rains

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Sierra Stranger" (1957) Prospector rescues wild youngster from lynch party. Howard Duff; 2. "The Day It Rained" (German, 1959) Member of notorious youth gang fights to break from his environment. Elke Sommer, Corny Collins

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Astral Projection" is discussed.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Texan

1:30 (4) (7) C — News, Weather

3:50 (2) C — News, Weather

3:55 (2) TV Chapel



Hero worship? No, it's all part of Don Knott's dream as Carole Cook applies a wifely kiss in "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," tonight's network movie on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.



One of the summer focuses in Channel 7's look at black anti-Semitism in New York City, at 10 tonight, will be on junior high schooler Teddy Smith, who plays the lead role in an all-black production of "Fiddler On the Roof."

Minnesota Hunting for Twister Victims

OUTING, Minn. (AP) — Tornadoes that clawed through farms, forests and lakeside resorts of northern Minnesota left at least 18 dead, and search crews hunted today for other victims.

Four or more of the victims were at a retreat operated by a church group from Minneapolis.

It was believed the toll would rise when workers uncovered more debris. Several fishermen also were unaccounted for after the series of twisters swept down about dinner time yesterday evening.

Hundreds of persons were injured and 43 remained hospitalized today.

100-MILE STRETCH

About eight tornadoes swirled onto some of the state's most popular resort retreats, from north of Brainerd to the Duluth area, a stretch of 100 miles.

One of the worst-hit spots was this resort community, a town of 300 that triples in size each summer as vacationers flock to lakes.

One twister shredded homes and summer cottages on Roosevelt Lake, just outside Outing.

"It's a mess, it's plain leveled," said a sheriff's deputy who surveyed the lakeside area.

Civil Air Patrol Maj. Al Simonsen got an aerial view and described the splintered wreckage as "a mile and a half wide in some places."

WORSE THAN IOWA'S

"It was a bad one," related Simonson, who said he'd formerly lived at Sioux City, Iowa, and hadn't seen as bad a storm in that area known locally as "tornado alley."

Two of those killed were the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Olson, Richfield, Minn., lifelong Lutheran missionaries who had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary four years ago. Pastor Olson was China branch director for the Lutheran World Federation before retiring in 1963.

Their daughter, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Bloomington, Minn., also was killed when the storm hit the church camp at Roosevelt Lake.

George Zier, 43-year-old owner of a lake resort devastated north of Outing, said there were 30 persons in 10 of his cabins. Two of the occupants were killed.

ALERTED VACATIONERS

He said he heard of the tornado warning, ran to tell vacationers at the lakeside, then headed for cover.

"As soon as I ran around and told everyone, I was coming out of my garage when I saw the funnel moving across the lake," he said. "I ran in the house and told everyone to run for the basement. The roof ripped across the house almost the instant we got downstairs."

"It lasted about 30 seconds. My ears were popping and I found it very hard to swallow. I was gasping."

Meanwhile, Gov. Harold LeVander was to fly to the scene from St. Paul today. He called out National Guard troops soon after the storm struck in the northern Minnesota area that rarely gets tornadoes.

The Weather Bureau said it was the worst loss of life from tornadoes in history for the northern Minnesota area.

The twisters were spawned in black thunderclouds that followed a day of stifling heat and high humidity.

Ten persons were brought to hospitals in the Hibbing-Chisholm-Virginia area. Another six were taken to hospitals in Duluth.

Ralph S. Moore, a power company employee staying at Island Lake near Duluth, said the storm hit with a "pure white curtain of wind-driven rain."



Wrecked Building, Twisted Trees Near Outing, Minn., Mark Tornado's Path

Area Is Included in Tornado Watch

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued a tornado watch shortly after noon today for a large portion of Lower Michigan which includes Pontiac.

The threat of tornadoes will continue until 7 p.m.

Mostly fair and a little cooler is the forecast for tomorrow and fair with little temperature change is the outlook for Saturday. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the 78-to-80 range.

South to southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour during thunderstorms will shift to westerly at 12 to 20 miles tonight, and become west to northwest at 10 to 18 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 80 today, 60 tonight and 10 tomorrow.

A sunny 70 was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The 2:00 p.m. recording was 83.

Prosecutor's Office Prods Area Patrolman on Story

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

A Farmington Township police officer has been asked to tell the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office his version of two arrests involving allegations of brutality.

The prosecutor's office has been investigating cases of alleged brutality involving Patrolman John Hedrick for several months.

"What remains is offering Officer Hedrick an opportunity to describe those cases as he saw them," said Ronald E. Covault, chief assistant prosecutor.

Covault reported that after contacting Hedrick, the prosecutor's office received a letter from his attorney, Noel Gage, requesting preliminary discussion.

Covault added, "We are not interested in discussion between lawyers. It should be obvious that we are talking about allegations of excessive brutality in cases of arrests."

A deadline will be set for Hedrick to "come in and tell us what he thinks happened," said Covault.

"If he takes advantage, fine. If not, we'll go to court at the point," stated the assistant prosecutor.

Hedrick could not be reached for comment this morning. He is scheduled for an afternoon police shift.

BRUTALITY ALLEGATIONS

The brutality allegations come from Walter Velowich, 39, of 28735 W. 10 Mile, (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

Only 10 Blacks in City Service Clubs

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Of nearly 650 members in 10 service clubs in Pontiac, only 10 are black.

Officers of most of the organizations said that blacks were not discouraged from joining their clubs, however, and some are actively recruiting new members from the black community, they said.

Membership is gained in most of the clubs through introduction by a present member. All but the Civitan Club and the Jaycees meet at noon.

There are no blacks in the Northside Civitan, Kiwanis, Northside Kiwanis, Westside Kiwanis, Exchange, and Optimist clubs.

There is one black businessman's club, REMA, formed in the 1940s when blacks were not generally welcome in the clubs while men belonged to REMA (Ready Everywhere Men Assemble) has 29 black members.

"Because it is a black men's club, we probably have not received any applications from white men. I really don't know what the reaction would be in the club," said President Dr. William Hill.

He explained that the club has a limit of members, and new members don't join until someone drops out. One of the projects of REMA is the Black Cultural Center.

Civitan Club, which has the basic aim of promoting better citizenship, has one black who serves as secretary of the organization. Their projects include selling fruitcake at Christmas time to raise funds for Camp Fire Girls and boys clubs.

'NO RESTRICTIONS'

The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), which has five blacks among its 134 members, tries to invite everyone from every walk of life, according to club President Richard Eldred.

There are no restrictions to anyone, and blacks have been encouraged to join, Eldred said.

The goal of the Jaycees is leadership training for its members, so that each one may build his own character and ability to be a leader. Over 100 projects a year are conducted by the Jaycees, including the Junior Miss contest, and Youthpower, Inc.

The Pontiac Rotary Club has two blacks among its some 100 members. The organization, which encourages good business practices, also honors Teens of the Week with plaques, gives music scholarships to Interlochen and helps support the YMCA.

The new president, Robert M. Critchfield, said that more black members will be welcome into the club. (Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



FRECKLED WONDER, WINNERS — Melinda Angus, 13, and Billy Strong, 12, had more freckles than anyone else at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Last night's Pontiac Press-sponsored freckle contest drew more than 25 spotted contestants in two divisions — boys and girls. Howard Heldenbrand, Press editorial writer, awarded each of the winners a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. (Story, page A-4.)

Collins Exam Delayed a Week

YPSILANTI (UPI) — The preliminary examination for John Norman Collins, charged in the latest of seven murders of Michigan coeds and girls, was postponed for one week today at the surprise suggestion of his attorneys.

With witnesses and newsmen packing the tiny, pine-paneled 14th District courtroom, Collins' lawyers suddenly asked the court to excuse them from the case and to appoint new attorneys to be paid from public funds.

The neatly dressed Collins, 22, answered softly but firmly when Judge Edward Deake asked if it was his desire to declare indifference and request a court-appointed attorney.

"Yes, sir," Collins said.

'ONE MOTORCYCLE'

Judge Deake asked Collins what money or property he had and Collins replied, "One motorcycle."

Collins' mother, Mrs. Loretta M. Collins, who had been weeping while waiting for the proceedings to begin, sat forward on the edge of her folding chair and listened intently.

Collins was brought to the courthouse under cover of darkness last night. After the 22-minute court session he was hustled out a back door and into a waiting police car which sped him to the Washtenaw County Jail 12 miles away.

A high police spokesman in Ann Arbor said Collins "hasn't said beans" about the case.

Police continued to check tips and clues that suggested Collins might be connected with two and perhaps more of the other Michigan victims.

Detectives from Michigan were in Phoenix, Ariz., today to question a traveling companion of Collins, Andrew J. Manuel Jr., 25, who was seized in Phoenix yesterday on a fugitive warrant from Michigan.

Police here said they hadn't established any link between Manuel and any of the seven unsolved slayings, but Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said his arrest "is a key point of the investigation" into the murders.

"He might be a talker; he might implicate Collins," Krasny said.

Police said it appeared Maquel and Collins were also involved in an alleged theft ring.

Manuel and Collins are known to have traveled to California together in a rented house trailer in June.

California authorities said that despite a "strong inference" that Collins was connected with a 17-year-old girl who was strangled in Salinas, Calif., in late June there was insufficient evidence to charge him in her death.

Manuel was arrested at the apartment of his sister-in-law, Ernestine Masters. Miss Masters quoted him as saying Collins "seemed like a nice person and I can't understand how he got into all of this." Manuel told her he was innocent. It appeared he would fight any attempt to extradite him to Michigan.

Way Is Cleared for ABM Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dramatic Senate votes have given President Nixon a narrow victory for his Safeguard program — but one Republican opponent says he still doesn't think the missile defense system will be deployed.

"I seriously doubt that Safeguard will ever be deployed," Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said after yesterday's showdown voting.

And Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., one of the leaders of the anti-Safeguard forces, said he doubts the Pentagon expects to be able to deploy Safeguard soon.

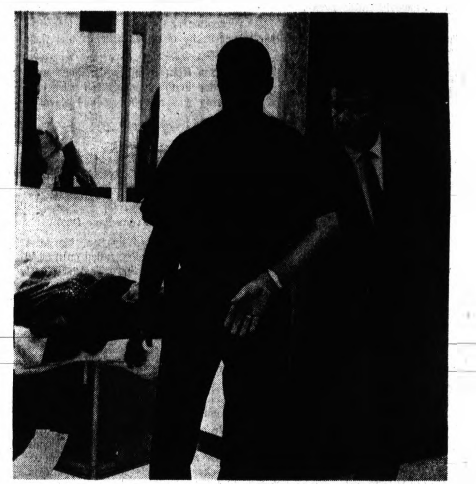
Cooper told reporters the Pentagon plans to spend \$120 million this year on advanced antiballistic missile (ABM) research, beyond Safeguard, although the sum is not mentioned in the report on the legislation currently before the Senate.

SIMILAR AMENDMENTS

The decisive ABM votes, after months of controversy and weeks of debate, came yesterday on two somewhat similar amendments aimed at barring deployment of the Safeguard system but continuing ABM research.

Nelson Rockefeller eliminated any of the \$750.1 million earmarked for the ABM in the \$29-billion military procurement authorization bill.

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



Mrs. Nicholas Lazaros Rushed From Courtroom

Mother of Lazaros Faints on Stand at Barbara Trial

By JIM LONG

Mrs. Nicholas Lazaros, mother of Mafia rackets man Peter Lazaros, became hysterical and collapsed on the witness stand this morning just as she was to testify in the extortion trial of reputed Mafia leader Joseph Barbara Jr. in the Circuit Courtroom of Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

At the same time it was learned that special prosecutor Jack Bain has subpoenaed the records in the divorce case of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Mrs. Lazaros, 60, was reported under treatment, but in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital at noon.

Cavanagh is scheduled to take the witness stand this afternoon on the request of Barbara's attorney, Ivan Barris, in an effort to discredit testimony given by Lazaros.

Earlier this week Lazaros accused the mayor and certain Internal Revenue Service agents of taking bribes delivered by Barbara for the Mafia.

"Mrs. Lazaros, shaking, was brought into the courtroom shortly before 11 a.m. and, through an interpreter (she doesn't speak English), reportedly was to tell of threats against her and her husband at their son's home in Troy last October.

Her testimony supposedly was to show intimidation regarding the alleged extortion of \$4,000 from Lazaros' wife, Delores, by Barbara. She also claimed Barbara raped her twice early in 1968 while Lazaros was in prison on a fraud conviction.

Lazaros has apparently been angered by the alleged rape and has been supplying information of the underworld and connections with public officials to state law authorities.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Birmingham	Police vow stepped-up in picketing — PAGE A-4.
School Desegregation	Another crucial test looms for Nixon — PAGE A-12.
Equal Employment	President to put controversial plan into effect — PAGE A-10.
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SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. - SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIMMS

MID-SUMMER & AFTER 35th BIRTHDAY
CLEARANCE

PARK FREE For 1-Hour

Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking — just have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverage).

3-DAY CLEARANCE AT SIMMS Terrific values for 3 days on end of summer, after Birthday clearance and odds and ends, short lots and counter soiled items, etc. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



CHARGE IT AT SIMMS

You can charge your purchases on a 30-Day service cash or use your MASTER-CHARGE CARD! Ask about the best plan for you.

August Clearance
Ladies' SuitsSummer Styles
and Fabrics
First QualityValues to \$12⁹⁸

100

Flattering feminine styles include a double breasted Little Boy's suit in a flower garden print, a texture-smooth emerald green short sleeve suit with the rich elegance of Belgian linen. A flowered print scrub dress, a military look suit with epaulettes and brass button front, a wool and nylon plaid and others. Sizes 6 to 14 but not in all styles.

Ladies' Wear—Main Floor

Score Hair Groom

\$1.79 value 15-oz. size Score liquid hair groom with the grooming action of a cream. Fights dryness and dandruff.

69¢

Citrisun Cold Drink

98¢ value, 8-pack Citrisun hot lemon drink, the most complete single formula cold medication.

39¢

Foam Insoles

49¢ value. Men's or ladies' size foam insoles, makes every step like walking on a cloud.

29¢

FDS Deodorant Spray

\$1.50 value. FDS, the most personal deodorant spray for feminine hygiene. 3-oz. size. Drugs—Main Floor

79¢

FDS Towelettes

\$1.98 value pkg. of 20 FDS towelettes for feminine hygiene and personal cleanliness.

109

Fact Tooth Paste

79¢ value. 4.6-oz. Limited quantities of Fact tooth paste, cleans teeth and freshens breath.

36¢

Deodorant

\$1.49 value, 7-oz. size Sudden Beauty instant drying deodorant. Gives 24-hour protection.

69¢

Shower Caps

\$1.00 value. Bouffant size terry lined shower caps by Glamour-line. Protects your hair—Drugs—Main Floor

59¢

Everdry Deodorant

75¢ value. 6-oz. Everdry extra dry antiperspirant and deodorant spray. Keeps you dry and odor-free.

35¢

Ladies' Electric Shaver

\$4.95 value. 'Deb Ann Ayre' ladies' electric shaver for underarm and leg grooming.

1⁹⁹Dual King Size
Quilted Bedspreads

Fully quilted bedspreads fitted or throw style in beautiful solid colors and floral prints. Acetate taffeta is quilted over a bonded blend of polyester and viscose fiberfill. Bound edges and safety stitched.

Reg. \$24.95
8⁸⁸

Electric Shaver Parts

REMINGTON HEAD \$8.19 list the 204, 66, 26, auto. home shaver.....	7.30
HOMEROD HEAD \$1.00 list, the No. 20 floating head model.....	4.99
HOMEROD HEAD \$6.00 list the No. 28 and flip top models.....	3.50
HOMEROD HEAD \$7.00 list the 207, triple head model.....	5.25
SUNBEAM HEAD-SHAPE \$4.00 list, the model 1400W.....	3.99
SUNBEAM HEAD-SHAPE 2-blade CR88 or 3-blade CR1000.....	4.99
SUNBEAM HEAD-PLATES \$6.95 list, Schick's 510 model CR888.....	5.95
HOMEROD SCREEN CUTTER \$2.00 list, No. 24044 the Ronson 300.....	2.99
HOMEROD SCREEN CUTTER \$3.00 list, No. 24044 the Ronson 280 and 200.....	2.99
HOMEROD SCREEN CUTTER \$4.00 list, No. 81004 the Ronson 400.....	3.50

Sundries—Main Floor

WAHL HOME ELECTRIC
Barber Clippers

\$17.75 list, Wahl Super 89 Taper Clipper, adjustable cut 000 to 1. High impact case, lightweight, powerful.

11⁸⁸

\$24.00 list, Wahl senior adjustable clipper 000 to 1, smooth operation, thumb control, powerful cool, easy feeding.

14⁸⁸

\$32.50 list, Wahl Royal adjustable 000 to 1 cut with aluminum case. Smooth operation and powerful.

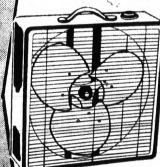
17⁸⁸

Sundries—Main Floor

20% Discount on All
Timex Watches

All \$6.95 models.....	5.56
All \$9.95 models.....	7.96
All \$11.95 models.....	9.56
All \$12.95 models.....	10.36
All \$15.00 models.....	12.00
All \$17.95 models.....	14.36
All \$19.95 models.....	15.96
All \$39.95 models.....	31.96
All \$50.00 models.....	40.00

More than 60 styles to choose from, including self-wind, calendar, electric, boy's, girl's, ladies', and men's watches. Sundries—Main Floor

FREE—96 Ozs. of
Pepsi-Cola2-Speed
Window Fan

Reg. \$34.95	18 ⁴⁴
Reg. \$39.95	19 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$44.95	24 ⁹⁴

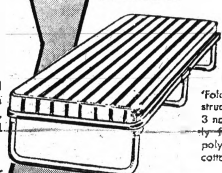
96-Oz. FREE with our 18.44, 19.88, 24.94 Lasko 'Eskimo' or Manning Bowman 2-speed electric fan, you will get absolutely FREE 3 qts. of Pepsi-Cola. The fan will cool up to 5 rooms, can be used in a window or anywhere and have safe grills for children. Shop around and you will find Simms has the lowest prices in town on electric fans. We also carry table fans, oscillating and stationary styles, starting at \$5.99.

Hardware—2nd Floor

FREE—8-oz. Detergent
Pressure WasherAt
Simms
Just
2⁸⁸

Hi-energy pressurized water does all the work. Dissolves corrosive soils, grease and grime. Cleans cars, trucks, boats, siding, trailers, etc. Full 8-oz. Sparkle detergent included FREE.

Hardware—2nd Floor

Lightweight Aluminum Frame
24x72" Folding BedReg. \$11.88
9⁸⁸

'Fold'n Bed' has all mat link construction. Sturdily constructed on 3 non-sink U-legs. Closes compactly for easy storage. With virgin polyfoam mattress enclosed in cotton ticking. 24x72". 2nd Floor

Exclusive Porcelain Finish
Loma Bread BoxReg. \$3.44
2⁹⁹

Rich pewter color with "lacy" design on the door. Colors and designs can't chip or fade. Remove divider 1st. 2nd Floor

Battery Operated
Cordless Electric
Drink Mixer-ServerReg. \$4.99
3¹⁹

Cordless electric drink master. It's battery powered, so it's completely portable. For home, patio, picnic, etc. Mixing drinks then pours them automatically. 2nd Floor

22 Different Styles
Miniature Alarm ClockRegular to \$5.95
2⁴⁴

22 Different styles of miniature alarm clocks for home or travel use. Some with jeweled trim. Wind up style clocks with luminous dials. Perfect for shower gifts and Christmas gifts.

Sundries—Main Floor

Clearance of Ladies'
Culotte DressesValues to \$4.98
1⁹⁹

Smart Dacron and cotton blends in 1-pc. style sun backs, button fronts, etc., in assorted colors. Ladies' built, tennis dress with white ribbed trim. Sizes 8, 14. —Main Floor

Girls' Pinafores

100% cotton with scooped neck, self ruffled hem with screen design and red ric-rac trim. Sizes 2-4 and 6.

49¢

Children's Wear

Values to \$1.98. Includes sun suits, crowlers, etc. in assorted colors and styles. Sizes 18 mos. to 4.

47¢

2- and 3-Piece Styles
Boys' Shirt, PantsValues to \$2.98
1⁰⁰

Delightful styles for little boys includes short sleeve pullover shirt, boxer style short pants. The 3-pc. sets have matching long pants. Sizes 3 to 7. —Basement

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Police Vow More Protests

By NED ADAMSON

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPA) will increase its picketing activity until city negotiators agree to sit down in good faith and resolve to work towards a contract settlement. A BPA spokesman said yesterday.

Gordon Baker, BPA president, stated that further demonstrations by local police, such as Monday's picketing of City Hall, should "definitely impress" the public with the BPA contention that Birmingham police officers are underpaid.

Baker has previously charged that the City Commission has continuously employed "stall tactics" and "unfair counterproposals" during negotiations with the BPA bargaining unit ever since negotiations got under way last spring.

The BPA request for arbitration was rejected three times by the commission, Baker noted. The arbitration requests were made before the enactment of legislation requiring compulsory arbitration in police and fire labor disputes.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKE OFF

Negotiations broke off two weeks ago when City Manager Robert Kenning re-

quested a mediator to sit in on the talks. He said the move was designed to stimulate progress in the negotiations. The BPA called it a stall tactic.

Attorney Noel Gage of Southfield, who heads up the BPA negotiation team, said, "Birmingham residents fail to realize the fact the salary scale for Birmingham police officers is among the lowest in the Detroit metropolitan area."

The current Birmingham scale is \$9,200 minimum and a \$9,500 maximum. A survey of police department salaries in the surrounding area shows these comparisons:

Berkley, \$8,500 minimum-\$9,400 maximum and currently negotiating a new contract retroactive to July 1. Royal Oak, \$8,386 minimum-\$9,400 maximum and currently negotiating its first union contract; and Troy, \$8,019 minimum-\$9,270 maximum and currently negotiating a new contract, retroactive to July 1.

The Farmington scale is \$8,150 minimum-\$10,100 maximum (expiration date, July 1970); Bloomfield Township, \$8,050 minimum and a \$10,000 maximum, expiring April 1, 1970; and Bloomfield Hills, \$9,750 minimum and \$10,230 maximum.

The BPA is currently asking \$11,750 a maximum after three years of service.

Go to State on Pollution, Rose Is Told

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Township Supervisor Milton Nelson was advised yesterday that the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will have to file official complaints against William Booker and Leonard Dorsey.

Booker and Dorsey are owners of property in the township on Damode and Fish Lake roads alleged to be in violation of the state's air pollution control act.

Nelson appeared at the Oakland County prosecutor's office yesterday to sign township complaints against the two property owners from Detroit.

The prosecutor's office said the township cannot legally become involved in the complaint action until it is filed first from the Air Pollution Control Commission in Lansing.

MEETING PLANNED

Nelson said he would meet in the near future with Township Attorney Carl Carlstrom to determine possible additional legal steps the township can take concerning the Booker-Dorsey property problems.

For Lifeguard

Beach No Party

The lifeguard: a figure that conjures up images of heroism and romance. But being a lifeguard isn't leading the "life of Riley," according to James Faust, chief lifeguard at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

He does, however, admit that a lifeguard becomes an instant hero if he saves a life. He also smiles readily and agrees that a good-looking, tanned guard can easily become the object of a young lady's affections.

Faust, who has been at Martindale Beach for four years, explained that his job involves much work and often long hot days overseeing crowded beaches.

BOAT PATROL

There are nine full-time guards and two part-time men on duty during busier days along the 1,000-foot frontage at Kent Lake. One guard patrols by boat, to prevent people from swimming from crafts to the beach, while five other guards perch on stands stretched along the beach.

Surfboards are used by the guard staff on busier days to help patrol the outer

limits of the marked-off swimming areas.

Faust, in his first years as supervisor, suggested several tips for beach patrons:

- Don't leave small children unattended.
- Never take nonswimmers in deep waters.
- Never make youngsters the responsibility of older boys and girls since even the 10- to 12-year-old's attention may be diverted by play.
- Do not swim in nonswimming areas.
- No horseplay in the water or on the beach.
- Do not expect lifeguards to serve as baby sitters.

There has been only one drowning at Martindale Beach in its 21-year history, Faust noted.

Kensington Metro Park lifeguards are required to have senior life-saving certificates. It is also recommended that they have water safety instructor's certificates and advanced first-aid cards.

There is swimming at Kensington Park through Labor Day.



Prosecutor Office Seeks Patrolman's Story

(Continued From Page One)

Farmington Township, and John VonSauers, 21, of Plymouth.

Vetowich has filed a \$750,000 federal suit against Hedrick, Police Chief Irving Yakes and Township supervisor Curtis Hall. He claims that Hedrick choked him after stopping him on a traffic violation.

Vetowich was driving into a gas station with his six-year-old daughter in the scope of his tractor when Hedrick drove up in a squad car and stopped Vetowich, according to Abel Selburn, Vetowich's attorney.

Hedrick allegedly jumped out of the car, strode over and began choking Vetowich, yelling that he was trying to kill his daughter, said Selburn. When the child screamed, Hedrick stopped and then grabbed Vetowich again and began shaking him against the gas pump, added Selburn.

HELD OVERNIGHT

The father of four was then taken to the police station and held overnight on a charge of resisting arrest. Two months later, Hedrick issued Vetowich a ticket for careless driving, said Selburn.

Covault also wants Hedrick to discuss a second case, this one involving VonSauers, who has charged that he suffered a fissured ear drum in an incident

with Hedrick. The incident reportedly occurred when VonSauers was stopped by Farmington Township police officers for unlawfully "taking and using an automobile." VonSauers pleaded guilty to that charge and is now serving two years' probation.

William Ponder, VonSauers' attorney at the time, said that brutality was not an allegation at the time of VonSauers' trial.

School Board Post Vacated

FARMINGTON — The resignation of Dr. Sanford Bloomberg from the Farmington School Board is effective today.

Bloomberg, an outspoken critic of the school administration throughout his two years on the board, is moving to Northampton, Mass.

The vacancy for the two remaining years of Bloomberg's term will probably be filled by appointment at the Aug. 1 school board meeting.

Bloomberg of 23570 Pipers Lane is a psychiatrist. He has been in private practice in Farmington since 1962.

The FBI is also investigating the two incidents.

STEM FROM HEARINGS

The investigations stem from police board hearings last May when Detective Sgt. Earl Teeples was cleared of charges he violated a department police code for reporting two fellow officers who allegedly beat a prisoner. Hedrick was one of the two.

Investigations by both the prosecutor's office and the FBI began after the hearings.

The Farmington township Police Department also conducted its own investigation of the incidents.

"We had never had a complaint filed against the police department until James Lawson (Teeples' lawyer at the hearing) brought out alleged happenings (brutality)," commented Supervisor Hall, who is also township police commissioner.

Hall claimed that the FBI findings were similar to the township police findings.

He told The Pontiac Press that "actually" they weren't any problems before, and indicated that he didn't really believe there were any now.

The FBI results have reportedly been sent to the Michigan Attorney General's Office.

Shaping Up Finale for Rochester

Centennial Pro On the Job

ROCHESTER — The promotion man from a professional centennial firm arrived on the scene Monday and is already hard at work on upcoming centennial projects.

Carl Hawley, representative of the Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, has charmed his way into the hearts of this community's centennial leaders.

Rochester's centennial general chairman, John Boerteritz, has provided Hawley's headquarters at 507 Main.

Amid the scenery and costumes neatly stacked about centennial headquarters, Hawley is conducting his business of arranging and coordinating details for the centennial.

A STAR FINDER

The chance that Hawley may discover a star somewhere among the cast of hundreds who will stage a historical pageant may not be too far from the realm of possibility. He has done it before.

Since Hawley's association with musical stage productions dating back in

the 1940s, this musician turned director has discovered a few of Hollywood's great ones.

Hawley remembers the pre-gunsmoke James Arness as "simply a huge, good-looking man" playing a supporting role in one of his musicals staged at the Bliss Hayden Theater in Beverly Hills.

James Arness in a musical comedy? Hawley quickly sensed that the actor was miscast and put him on the cowboy trail to stardom.

TWO OTHER FINDS

Another Hawley find was Scott Brady, who also debuted in one of his musicals. Betty White was still another to be introduced to the klieg lights in a Hawley production.

The Rochester Centennial spectacular to be staged four nights during the celebration week finale is the most important revenue-producing event. That's why Hawley is taking personal charge of staging and directing it.

Prospective members of the spectacle

troupe will meet for the first time with Hawley next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Hawley will have just 33 days to whip up a show that debuts Sept. 9. The show will be staged on successive nights through Sept. 12.



CARL HAWLEY

Two Freckle-Faces Win Top Spots in Competition at County 4-H Fair

Melinda Angus and Billy Strong had more freckles than all the other boys and girls at the Pontiac Press-sponsored freckle contest at the Oakland County 4-H Fair last night.

Melinda, first-place winner in the girls' division, is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Angus of 3803 Livernois, Rochester. She topped an even dozen contestants.

First-place honors in the boys' division were captured by Billy Strong, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of 4016 Lake Oakland Shores, Waterford Township. Billy also topped a dozen competitors.

Both Billy and Melinda were presented with \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds by Howard Heidenbrand of The Pontiac Press for the winning freckle faces.

Judges in this year's 4-H Fair Freckle Contest were John Zeunen, a retired Detroit Edison Co. executive, and Curtis Patton, branch vice president for the Great-West Life Assurance Co.

The freckle contest was one of the entertainment events staged for fair patrons last night. Circus acts and a giant fireworks display also were presented.

New School Wing—Utilitarian? Or Just Plain Ugly?

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

Assistant City Editor—Suburban

FARMINGTON—A medieval fortress, at least, has breaks in the roof line—the little notches where bowmen fend off enemies.

A medieval fortress also has a moat. Instead, the school board's new east wing is the "bulking bulk" of the total educational complex.

If a good-sized rock were the foundation of the new \$2.5-million wing, the bulk could easily pass for Alcatraz.

NORMALLY PLEASANT

Instead, the bulk faces Shiawassee Street—a normally pleasant thoroughfare—in all its brick stack glory.

Inside, the wing is sincerely gorgeous. Inside the repugnant exterior is a 750-seat auditorium, long-needed at Farmington High, a new cafeteria and new vocational education wing.

Incredibly enough, The Press found nearby homeowners who actually didn't object to the bulk's appearance.

"Functionally," FHS Principal James A. Geiger explains, "the wing suits our needs. Behind the large blank wall is the rear of the auditorium's stage, which connects with the vocal and instrumental music departments in the old section of the building."

FLOWERING TREES

Geiger said that the architects have planned for landscaping. The principal suggests "three or four" flowering trees.

News Analysis

An emergency planting of however many giant redwoods it takes to completely block the bulk's view from passerby, students and faculty might be suggested.

"Beauty comes second to necessity in school business," Geiger explained. "We don't have the money to decorate as we like. We're more worried about getting the inside in shape for 1,775 students next month, an increase from 1,300."

It would appear that the bulk's aesthetic salvation will come about when it is hidden by trees.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Reporter Lois Friedland And Her Editor, Larry Adcock, Differ Somewhat In Their Assessments Of Farmington High School's New East Wing. Neither Writer Is Thrilled With Its Appearance, Although Mrs. Friedland Is Much Kinder.

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

FARMINGTON—One man claims that it "looks like a factory" while another says "It's really nothing one way or another."

Both are describing the new addition to Farmington High School on Shiawassee at Lakeview.

The \$2.5-million

addition, which hopefully will be ready this fall, has provoked a wide range of responses from its most frequent viewers—the homeowners across the street.

They view a huge, absolutely blank brick wall. The side angle, however, is only partially windowless with doors and long slim windows providing some outlets in the back half of the addition.

BLENDS IN

Builder Robert Leidlein of 31225 Shiawassee, who called it "really nothing" explained, "I'm happy that it at least blends in somewhat with the old section."

"I would prefer that something more be done with the front of the building. I'm sure that something can be done with greenery or art. The building was constructed at absolute minimal cost," he added.

His wife chimed in, "Nobody's very happy with the front. It's just a big flat wall!"

Mrs. Stanley DeVau of 31901 Shiawassee described the addition as "a big warehouse."

'VERY UNATTRACTIVE'

"It's very unattractive and we're very disappointed about the outside. The inside is very nice, however," she added. Balancing the negative views, however, is a comment from Mrs. B. H. Hyslop of 31913 Shiawassee: "I feel we'll have more privacy with no windows on our side. It is probably a utilitarian design."

Said another neighbor, Mrs. Walter Crawford of 31933 Shiawassee, "I think it looks real neat. It's not a disgrace to the neighborhood."

The addition is utilitarian and will offer much to the community — on the inside. There will be a 750-seat auditorium, a new cafeteria and a new vocational education wing. There is also a swimming pool with a separate diving pool, eight classrooms and two science laboratories inside.

The new addition will help meet the needs of a growing student body, now 1,300 students.



Pontiac Press Photo

'Hulking Bulk': The New Addition To Farmington High School

MID-SUMMER SALE!

Musical Instruments



Floor Models, Demonstrators, Trade-ins . . . we scooped them all up, for a sale that will make musical history! These famous brands include:

- CONN • GOYA • GIBSON
- HARMONY • LUDWIG • WOLVERINE

TYPICAL VALUES:

3 Drum Set with sparkle finish. Orig. \$115, \$95
 Ukulele with record and book. Orig. 11.95, 7.95
 American Folk Guitar. Originally 28.50 21.95
 Gibson Electric Guitar & Case. Orig. \$154, \$88

GRINNELL'S
 A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

The Pontiac Mall, 682-0422, Open Every Evening 'til 9
 27 S. Saginaw, FE 3-7168, Mon. and Fri. Even 'til 9

Use Our 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Plan

BUY! SELL! TRADE! . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



AP Wirephoto

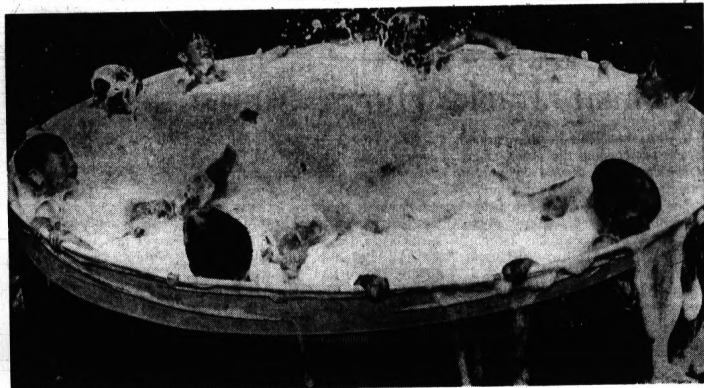
QUITE A MOUTHFUL—Mary Ellen Purcell, 22-year-old Detroit secretary, sets her teeth into a five-foot-long sandwich made especially to mark National Sandwich Week. The sandwich weighs 15 pounds and is filled with seven kinds of meat, cheese, onion and lettuce.



AP Wirephoto

WATER BABY—At the ripe old age of 9 months, Katy Stromer makes a pretty good splash, staying afloat all by herself. But Katy has been working at it since she was 9 weeks old under the watchful eye of her

mother, the wife of Dr. Marvin Shomer of Scottsbluff, Neb., a political science instructor at Hiram Scott College. Katy not only floats, she can paddle and can remain submerged for five to six seconds.



AP Wirephoto

COMMUNITY BATH—Kenneth Kuepper of Kalamazoo just added some soap to the water in an attempt to clean his pool. And, before he could empty the sudsy water, some

neighborhood children joined the Kuepper kids in taking a king-sized bubble bath.



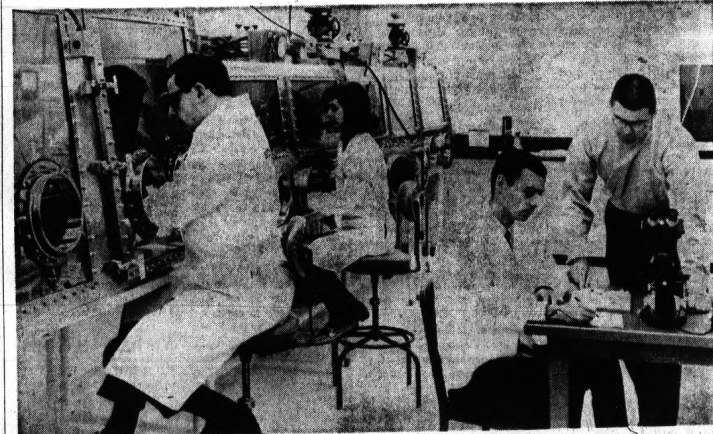
AP Wirephoto

PRAIRIE FLOWERS—Wild flowers that were native to the vanished Illinois prairie now grow along the nature walk at Forest Park Nature Center in Peoria, Ill. Naturalist Bob Prager (upper left) looks over some rosin weed. The other flowers are Rattlesnake Master (upper right), Blazing Star (bottom left) and Prairie Coneflowers (bottom right).



AP Wirephoto

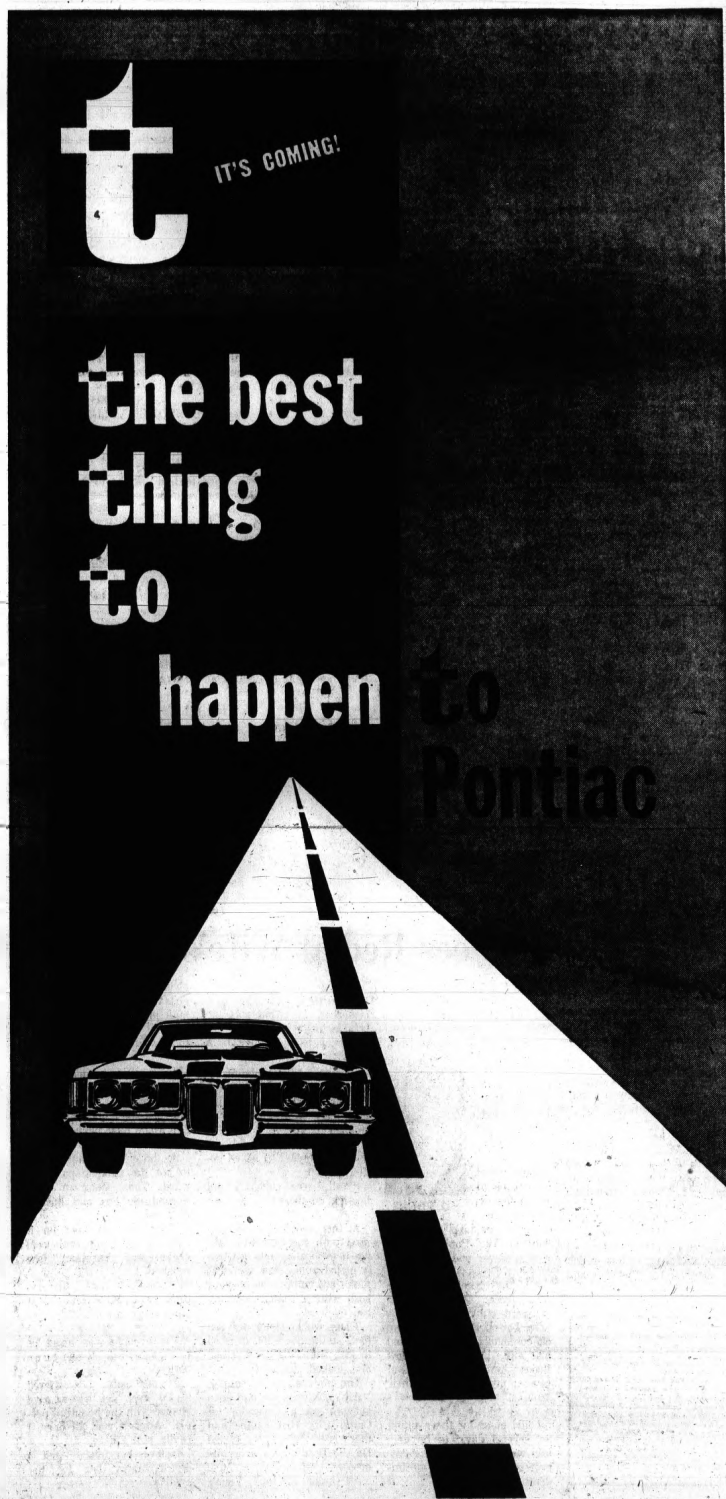
MEDALS HONOR SON—A tearful Mrs. William Wisniewski of Chicago views the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, a few of the medals awarded posthumously to her son, Pfc. Dennis Wisniewski, who was killed in Vietnam. The medals were presented yesterday in ceremonies at the University of Illinois circle campus.



AP Wirephoto

BEFORE ACCIDENT—Heather Owens, 24-year-old technician at the lunar receiving laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., is shown at work in the lab in a photo released yesterday by NASA. Miss Owens is

quarantined along with the Apollo 11 astronauts and others after she accidentally became exposed to lunar material when a leak developed in a vacuum line, spraying the room in which she was working with lunar particles.



t IT'S COMING!

the best thing to happen to Pontiac

Disagrees Apollo Flight 'Greatest' Since Creation

How can it be that the flight of Apollo 11, as proclaimed by President Nixon, is the greatest event since creation? Regardless of how prodigious the achievement may be it lies within the realm of technology and can never be equated with events of social significance that occur between man and man.

History has a character of continuous technological advancement which, in turn, has provided man with a tremendous capacity to exert control over his physical environment. Yet, as history manifests through wars, poverty and prejudice among human beings, technology is not man's gravest obstacle to attaining perfection; rather it is the quality of man's interpersonal relations—the very substance by which the fabric of civilized societies is formed.

Let it be ascertained that one act of love, compassion, or brotherhood is of greatest significance to mankind from the perspective of future progress, for these elements of man's character will, in the final analysis, determine ultimate peace or destruction on this earth.

BOB HELLNER
UNION LAKE

When Kids Steal, Don't Parents Know?

I wonder if the parents of the kid who stole my son's bike last week are proud of him? It must be nice to be able to see your son or daughter with a new bike and not wonder where it came from.

Look and see if your child has a bike, purple and chrome, 3-speed, without a chain guard, and ask him how he came by it.

J. GEORGE
71 N. JOHNSON

'Believe Sinclair's Sentence Well Deserved'

I believe John Sinclair got exactly what he deserves. After all, 40 years imprisonment for his crimes against humanity is a rather small price to pay. It's about time someone cracked down on this most dastardly of villains. And we had mouth the Communists for jailing the Yevgeny Yevushenkos for anti-establishment poetry.

FRANK R. BAKER
132 E. HOWARD

'Appreciate Assistance Given Youthpower'

July 28 was a special day for Youthpower. Through the cooperation of the people of the Oakland County area a jobathon was held, giving hundreds of kids an opportunity to show their worth. By calling Youthpower one could get a needed job done while helping a youth perhaps one step closer to his goal. I appreciate the time, effort and planning put forth on behalf of Youthpower.

LINDA HILL
YOUTHPOWER VOLUNTEER

Question and Answer

Why is Mapleine so hard to find? I like to make sugar syrup and use this flavoring for pancakes.

R. E. B.

REPLY

There may be others, but the only place we found it was A&P. Their main office says it's carried at all their stores, so try the one nearest you. Be sure to look carefully, though, because it's in a new box you may not recognize.

Question and Answer

Is the great, great, grand grandson of Chief Pontiac still living and is he in Pontiac and where is he living?

H. T. C.

REPLY

Don Chaput of Michigan Historical Commission in Lansing tells us it's highly unlikely anyone living today could prove direct descentance from Chief Pontiac. His history is fairly complete up to the time he tried to take Detroit. Knowledge of his activities after that is extremely vague. No one knows how many wives he had nor how many children, and, while many have claimed to be his progeny, none has proved it to the satisfaction of Indian historians. Mr. Chaput says he'd love to find someone who could, but he's not optimistic.

He Sees Red at Wife's Red Eyes

By DICK SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

I had my big night out with the beautiful people last week. I went with a cross between a psychotic dancer and a heroine from a mid-1930's vampire flick. She was my wife, and it's a long story.

The event was one at which the executive personnel of Oakland University honored The Pontiac Press with a dinner and evening at Meadow Brook.

All the beautiful people were there: Our Chancellor Durward B. Varner and his wife, Lowell R. Eklund, dean of continuing education and his wife, Linda; Eklund's brother, Brook luminaries, and, of course, my bosses and their spouses.

I laid plans for the evening for several days, to be certain we made the proper impression. Man, what an impression.

As we left the house, my lovely wife fluttered her eyelashes at me. That was the fatal error.

Her eyelids were RED. A very vivid RED.

Had she been standing at the West Huron Grand Trunk Railroad crossing blinking her eyes, she would have stopped traffic.

"What in the hell did you do to your eyes?" I asked politely.

"Well," she said, "I put lipstick on them."

At this point I saw my evening to tell, fluttering her eyelids. She looked diseased.

The explanation was simple. All week long, she had been serving as a counselor at Camp Fire Girl camp, and that had been "Backward Day." That means everyone dresses backwards.

All kinds of fun. Young girls can do it. Some older girls can do it. But my wife is built in such a way that it is literally impossible for her to fool anyone.

As a "Backward Day" dresser, she'd look like the Hunchback of Notre Dame. She just isn't built that way. She would have been a flop as a flapper.

So the only alternative was to tell the makeup on backward. Thus, mascara went around the lips and lipstick on the eyes.

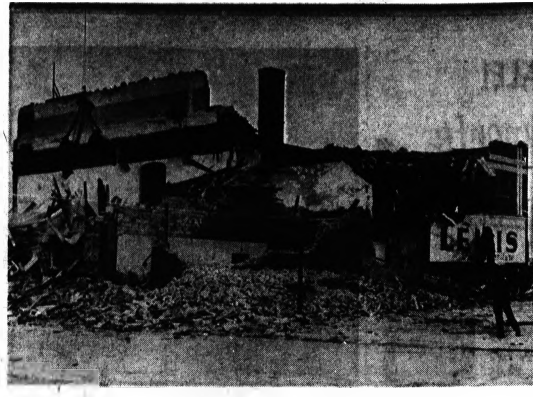
"I've been working on it since I got home with cold cream and Vaseline," she moaned.

"Look," I said, "Everything will be alright. Just don't blink in public."

The evening was about as I expected. Everyone noticed.

On one point I wondered if I'd ever get a second chance with the beautiful people. After it was all over, I really didn't care.

I love her dearly—but I didn't marry her for her eyelids.



Lewis Furniture Tumbles Down

David Lawrence Says:

HHH Is Dems' Best Bet in '72

WASHINGTON — The current discussion over whether Sen. Edward M. Kennedy could get the Democratic presidential nomination next time has revealed a substantial agreement among many politicians that Hubert Humphrey — whether or not he runs for the Senate in 1970 — would be the most logical choice of the national party convention in 1972.



LAWRENCE

On the whole, the Democratic party today needs more strength in the Middle West, Far West and South than it does in the East, and the politicians are saying in private discussions that, as between Kennedy and Humphrey, the latter would be stronger across the country than the Massachusetts senator, even apart from the loss of support that might have resulted from the widespread comment about the auto accident.

It is expected, therefore, that Sen. Kennedy will not make an effort to get the presidential nomination in 1972, but will hope for a chance in 1976 or 1980, when he will be still under 50 years of age.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers: Not Syndicated)

Bob Considine Says:

Nixon Staying at Home Unless the Kremlin Calls

NEW YORK — President Nixon has had it with trips. He has no more intention of repeating his recent trip than he has Neil Armstrong. The only thing that will stir him to move out of the country in the foreseeable future is a substantive call from the Kremlin to meet his leaders on neutral grounds — Geneva or Vienna.



CONSIDINE

Neither happened. Something could easily have gone wrong in Bucharest. That "Paris of the East" as it was once called, is a rumbling volcano. Its man, Nicolae Ceausescu, is the current Clyde Beatty of the Communist world. He's waving that chair in front of the Great Bear and snapping his whip occasionally. But the creature could crush him in less time, if possible, than it crushed Czechoslovakia for making similarly bold.

SHAMBLES ADVERTED

A curt nod from Kosygin, or a yelled threat to do unto Ceausescu what he—done unto Dubcek, would have turned Nixon's Romanian visit into a mortifying shambles.

Instead, all was merry.

Like the Apollo 11 astronauts, on whom he leaned so heavily in his speeches everywhere during the trip, the President wants to leave well-enough alone.

He may be urged to visit Latin America, or to put it another way, Latin America may soon say to him, "Why do you neglect us? You spend more time in Djakarta or Bucharest than you spend with the people in your backyard. See old Yankee imperialism."

It won't work on Nixon. In speaking of the great reception he was given in Communist-controlled Bucharest, he said it was the warmest and most heartening of any he had received in his travels through 60 countries.

BAD MEMORY

"Not that I want to downgrade other recipients," he said, as a saver. But in the back of his computer mind, he must still remember the awful day in Caracas when he and Pat came within an inch of losing their lives at the hands of a fiendishly anti-American mob.

And he must have mullered over Gov. Rockefeller's stormy report before taking off on the Asian trip.

So, as he told friends privately on his trip, he'll be sticking close to his 1800 Pennsylvania Ave.—indefinitely. There's enough work to do there.

The best breaks the President got on his trip were in the two places least considered to give him much to cheer about: Vietnam and Romania.

Sen. Kennedy's troubles may or may not be over by 1972, but they have little bearing on the question, because it is felt that the party will want someone more experienced as its leader than the Massachusetts senator would be at that time.

Mr. Kennedy's opportunity may come in later years, but certainly the focus now is on Hubert Humphrey.

He may decide not to run for the Senate and concentrate for the next three years on campaigning — the delivery of many public addresses dealing with national and international issues, as he seeks support in different parts of the country.

A DISADVANTAGE

Between now and 1972, moreover, many things can happen. Certainly if the Vietnam war has not been ended, this would be a disadvantage to the Republicans and cost them votes.

There is also the specter of a third-party ticket confronting the Republicans. George Wallace has not ruled himself out. He undoubtedly feels that the 10 million voters who supported him last November are not going to abandon their demands, but will wait to see to what extent Mr. Nixon will have met them by 1972.

Even before the tragic auto accident involving Sen. Kennedy three weeks ago, he was not assured of the nomination in 1972.

He was recognized, of course, by the professionals in politics as one of the leading candidates, but it was anticipated that there would be considerable opposition, comprising delegates who favor Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine or Humphrey.

BIG ASSET

The Kennedy name is considered a big asset, but relationship to a previous president does not always mean that prestige can be transferred to a relative.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has been on the liberal side in the Senate, but he isn't identified strongly with large segments of voters on particular issues.

The assumption of his supporters has been that he

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Weltha Wolfe of Orionville: 94th birthday.

Harry H. Stearns of 517 E. Pike: 67th birthday.

Mrs. Isaac Roth of 679 Ingwood: 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Lewis of Orionville: 34th wedding anniversary.

'Renewal' Dream True?

With the demolition of Lewis Furniture Company, the walls of yet another urban renewal obstacle have come tumbling down, and we again approach another corner in the winding road toward downtown redevelopment.

It is a familiar theme that we hope, this time, will be ended once and for all. A dream redevelopment project has always loomed just around the corner. Over the last seven years we've turned that corner more than once, only to find the dream to be as empty as the vacant lots of our downtown urban renewal area.

The Lewis Furniture building has been standing alone at Orchard Lake and S. Saginaw in the midst of this dream world for several years. It is the last structure to go.

The current proposed renewal project—The Pontiac Plan—is said to loom just around the corner. Financial backing and tenants for the proposed structures are, as they have been with former proposals, the key ingredients to success.

If this plan actually does succeed in getting off the ground, it would indeed be the biggest thing that's happened to this city since General Motors decided to locate two major divisions here.

The word from city officials is optimistic. That "big announcement," always imminent in such renewal programs, is now said to be about a month away.

We hope, when it comes, that it will mean we have turned the final corner toward a revitalized central business district.

Transit Lack Hurts Many

In the automobile-fostered urban sprawl surrounding the cities, much of which is not served by public transit, "those who cannot afford a car or who cannot drive are denied the mobility needed for full access to the city's opportunities for employment and its cultural and social amenities."

Thus write WILLIAM F. HAMILTON II and DANA K. BRUCK of the General Research Corp. of Santa Barbara in an article in *Scientific American* about new concepts of urban mass transportation.

Lack of transportation, in turn, denies many residents of the cities access to the employment opportunities and housing and recreation advantages of the suburbs and countryside. These "transportation poor," as the authors call them, constitute a far larger proportion of the population than is generally realized.

Half of all U.S. families with incomes of less than \$4,000, half of all Negro households and half of all households headed by persons over 65 own no automobile. Even in families that do own a car, it is often unavailable to the wife or children because it is used by the wage-earner to drive to work.

"The young, the old, the physically handicapped—all those who for one reason or another cannot drive must be counted among the transportation poor in the increasingly automobile-oriented city," they note.

In the past three years, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has awarded 17 study contracts to a variety of groups to work on this problem. Yet mass transportation remains pretty much a neglected stepchild in the Nation's planning and spending on its transportation needs.

Experts Call 'In' Specs 'Out'

Not only is bad taste "in" in the world of mod fashions; in at least one respect good sense is "out."

Those big, three-inch-round sunglasses that have become so popular among the younger set came up for discussion at the recent annual meeting of the American Optometric Association in Philadelphia.

Optometrists reported that the psychedelic tinting of the glasses, which ranges from pale lavender to dark blue, doesn't protect the eyes from the sun and that pieces of glass so large usually have optical defects. Some of the lenses magnify, while

others do just the opposite. Wearing them is like looking through the wrong end of a telescope. Others distort vision in other ways. Some of the tints, moreover, make it difficult to tell what color is showing on traffic lights.

It could mean a bad "trip," especially if the trip is being taken by automobile.

The best that could be said for the fashion lenses is that, in the words of one optometrist, "They're strictly for cosmetic purposes and are harmless as long as people realize they have no value for eye protection."

Nixon Romania Visit Not Just a Stunt

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — This reporter has good reason to believe that those who reported President Nixon stopped in Romania "to spit in the eyes of the Russians" were 180 degrees off course.



CROMLEY

It is now becoming clear the President's trip to Communist Romania was an attempt to get some clue, however indirect and faint, to Moscow's intentions in easing East-West tension, in arms control, in solving the Middle East crisis and the war in Vietnam.

Moscow talks of rapprochements. The Russian leaders say publicly and privately they want arms control. They talk of a settlement in the Middle East that will prevent war. They

hint time and again they will help to end the Vietnam war. The Russians certainly are in a position to restrain some of the major participants in the Middle East confrontation.

REAL WORRIES

Obviously, no rational arms control is possible without a deep Soviet desire for an end to the arms race.

But though Russian statements have been reassuring, the President and his aides have some real worries as to Russian objectives.

White House sources say frankly that they do not consider that the Soviet Union has done all it can to bring the war in Vietnam to a conclusion or, as co-chairman of the Laos Armistice Control Commission, to keep the Lao conflict confined.

Behind the scenes Soviet actions in the Middle East, in contrast to Moscow's public actions, do not seem aimed at bringing an honorable settlement in that region.

It may be even that the Russians set Romania up in the invitation for Nixon to visit Romania.

But this is something we may never know.

Current Books

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968. By Theodore H. White. Atheneum. \$10.

An attempt to explain us to ourselves, or to explain something we took part in, or felt strongly about, must be one of the most chancy of undertakings. But White has tried it — and done it — with the last American presidential campaign and election.

Quibbles can be made. Some think, for example, that George Wallace had more bearing on thinking and what issues were discussed than White has stressed.

But usually, even a partisan's ideas are clarified rather than assaulted by the book. (Though the most conservative Republicans may resent being termed the Neanderthal wing.)

White has a lively writing style. Even if you don't follow the campaign as closely as you might have, you probably will enjoy this replay.

Mary Campbell (AP)

THE BLIND BEAUTY. By Boris Pasternak. Harcourt, Brace. \$3.95.

This is a play that Pasternak was unable to finish before his death in 1960. For literary students, it is almost like a bit of archeology.

The author of "Dr. Zhivago," which was published in 1958, had been writing a three-part play about the liberation of the serfs in 19th century Russia, and had discussed it in letters to several friends. The partial manuscript was lost and then rediscovered long after his death.

To one friend he wrote that when the play was finished it would "continue and deepen" the story of "Dr. Zhivago."

The title derives from a small figure, a serf girl named Lusha, and Pasternak wrote in a letter that she is "of course symbolic of Russia, oblivious for so long of her own beauty, of her own destinies."

Would it have been a real play? The answer has to be no. In terms of the theater, it is clumsy.

The play's chief interest now is that it gives an oblique insight into the author's thinking.

Miles A. Mich (AP)

PHARAOH'S CHICKEN. By Nicholas Wollaston. Lippincott. \$4.95.

What Wollaston has done in this novel is to write a scorching satire on the mess through which the people of India are floundering in their inept efforts to achieve self-rule. The author builds his narrative around a young Britisher named David Knapp, a salesman (he had slugged the law and teaching as a career) who is talked into going to India by his wife Liz, an unfaithful, wench who works in London for a philanthropic organization called Famine Fund.

This is not only the India of caste systems, sacred cows, swarms and a callous disregard for human life; above all it is an India of ignorance, corruption, inefficiency and a passive resignation of people who will do nothing to help themselves.

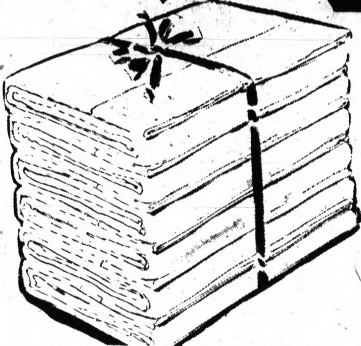
Finally David, frustrated, repelled and revolted, takes flight.

Wollaston is a good storyteller who writes in a convincing atmosphere. But his chief skill lies in the devastating irony of his tale.

Miles A. Smith (AP)

Total federal, state and local government outlays for goods and services have more than doubled in the last decade, from \$94 billion in 1958 to \$197 billion in 1968.

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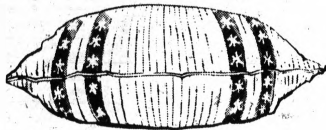
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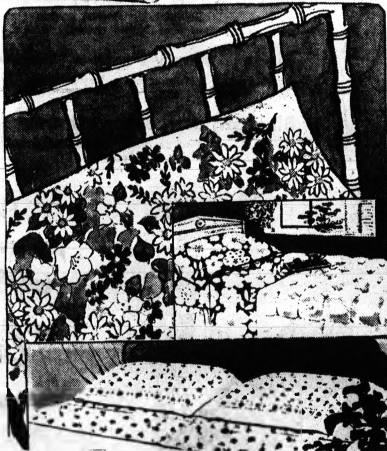
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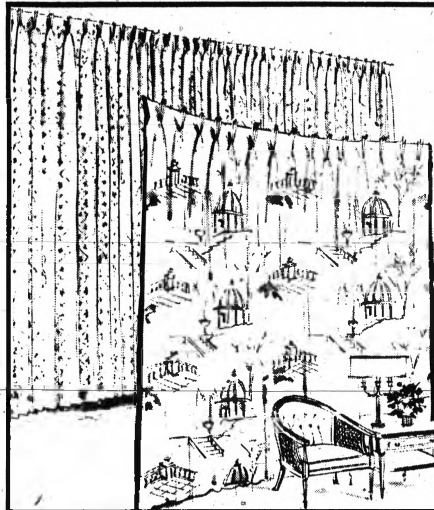


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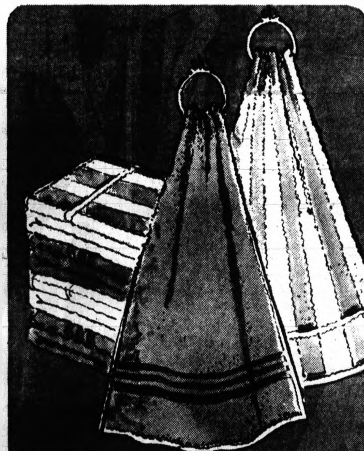
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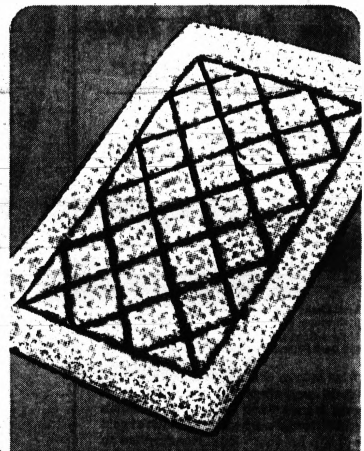


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Only 10 Blacks Belong to City Service Clubs

(Continued From Page One)

Two blacks belong to the Pontiac Lions Club, which is actively trying to recruit more, said President Robert Housman.

"I said that a number of black men have been invited to attend their luncheon meetings, but no applications have been made.

The Lions Club is primarily dedicated to sight conservation, and funds are donated to buy glasses for youngsters, and to the leader dog school in Rochester. The club is also a charter member of the eye bank.

'NOT AGGRESSIVE'

Northside Civitan has 12 white members, primarily meets for luncheons, and is not an aggressive club," said President Richard Jarvis.

The Pontiac Kiwanis Club, which has about 70 members, has no blacks, and none have been suggested by present members to join the organization, according to George Stout, a member of the board of directors and past president of the club. Kiwanis works on a swimming program for youngsters at Oakland University, supports the Boys Club, and a number of other projects.

Secretary of the Northside Kiwanis Andy Stimer said that although there are no blacks in their organization, active recruitment has taken place. Northside Kiwanis sponsored this year's Easter egg hunt at Oakland Park and supports 4-H year-round.

Westside Kiwanis, with about 35 white members, works primarily with the Waterford Boys Club and donates time and funds to Camp Oakland.

'NO APPLICANTS'

"None (blacks) have applied, and I'm not sure if any blacks have been approached by our members to join. They would be welcome, though," said James R. Wilkinson, secretary of Westside Kiwanis Club.

The Pontiac Exchange Club also has no blacks among its 47 members, although blacks in the community have been contacted to join, according to Ward E. Sly, president.

Exchange Club, made up mostly of businessmen, stresses service to the community, state and government.

There are 89 white members in the Optimists Club, and no overt attempt has been made to bring blacks into the

organization, according to President Faustini Dobaki.

AIDS BOYS CLUB

The club dedicates its services to the Boys Club and to extensive work on the recreation areas and baseball fields in Pontiac.

Some rationale for the small number of blacks in service organizations in the city was that men must be able to take as much as two hours for lunch, perhaps

once a week, and "there aren't enough black businessmen that are able to do this," one club officer said.

★ ★ ★

Another club representative said that there were no blacks living in the area their organization represented.

A black Pontiac businessman said that he felt the clubs do not have more black members because blacks in the community do not feel, or know, that they are welcome to join.

Tax Bill Snags in Senate Seen

From Our News Wires

Though House passage today of a massive tax reform and relief bill is virtually assured, the bill's backers have conceded that the pending legislation is apt to run into snags in the Senate, traditional guardian of special interests.

The vote to send the bill to the Senate was expected late today.

"It will get votes like motherhood," Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a ways and means committee member, told

newsmen. "Who can vote against giving everybody at least a 5 per cent tax cut?"

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the ways and means committee and the bill's leader, said a letter campaign already is under way by industries who have special tax preferences they want to keep.

CABINET FEARS

Earlier this week, a Cabinet-level administration official expressed fear the reform plan would take too much money away from the Treasury.

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Stadium Study Data Out

DETROIT (AP) — Pressured by other stadium proposals to accommodate 70,000 persons and provide parking... the area, the Stadium Task Force of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has released "the first phase" of its feasibility study for the building of a downtown stadium.

A Los Angeles firm, Economics Research Associates (ERA), completed the initial phase of its study and presented the results Wednesday to the Task Force. It said only that 25.7 to 27.2 acres of land and 4,600 parking places would be required. It gave no recommendations for design, capacity or financing.

"We accomplished our objective that we could build a stadium to accommodate 70,000 persons and provide parking... He said that because of competitive proposals the group felt it had to reveal this first phase.

"We're talking too soon, but we're doing it because of the press of interest..." Adams added. "We prefer not to be giving any information on cost because for one thing we don't know if the stadium will be domed."

Location for the possible downtown stadium would be on an 80-acre tract of land on the Detroit River next to Cobo Hall.

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- 45" Fortrel® polyester/Avril® rayon

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- 45" Avril® rayon/cotton

54" woven upholstery fabrics

Rayon/acetate, rayon/cotton in jacquards, damasks, tweeds in colors. For recovering furniture and matching pillows.

2⁸⁸_{yd}

Fine pinwale corduroy for fall

Machine washable pinwale cotton corduroy is great for sewing new sportswear, home decorations, etc. 36" wide.

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Riegel "Hasty Pudd'n" fabrics

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SAIGON (AP) — About 30 Vietcong commandos sneaked past the guards at the "most secure" American base in Vietnam before dawn today, rampaged through a black-long Army convalescent hospital, hurling bombs and firing rifles at patients, and then escaped without losing a man.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said two Americans were killed and 57 wounded in the attack at Cam Ranh Bay, 195 miles north-east of Saigon. All were patients except four of the wounded; they were members of the hospital staff.

Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported from the hospital that more than a dozen buildings were destroyed or damaged, including several wards, two officers' barracks and the chapel.

There were 723 patients in the hospital, most of them recovering from illnesses rather than battle wounds. First reports said 99 Americans were wounded and 10 others were missing. Later the wounded toll was reduced, and a U.S. Command spokesman said he had no reports of any missing.

LEAST VULNERABLE

The huge coastal base at Cam Ranh Bay has been considered the American installation in Vietnam least vulnerable to attack. It was for that reason that it was picked as the site for President Lyndon B. Johnson's two visits to Vietnam, in October 1969 and December 1967.

The small Vietcong band cut through the barbed wire around the hospital compound apparently without alerting anyone.

Moving through darkness, the raiders slipped by trip wires that would have set off defensive flares and a series of sand-bagged bunkers manned by American guards. The commandos were in the center of the

compound before they made their presence known, and escaped less than half an hour later, apparently via the same cut in the fence that they used to enter.

Some Americans at the hospital thought that a Vietcong agent working at the hospital

might have passed a map of the compound to the Communist command. Some officers said the raiders knew exactly where the officers' quarters were located. Photographer Merron said Vietnamese employed at the hospital were sent home this morning.

The patients were in one-story wooden ward buildings with sheet metal roofs, each containing 38 beds. The compound also contained craft shops, a small movie theater, a large library, administration buildings, staff quarters and a beach for the patients.

"The ward doors were locked," said Sgt. Michael Lackey of Mount Prospect, Ill., a member of the hospital staff. "They threw satchel charges on the outside (which blew open the doors). As the patients ran out of the wards, other enemy troops on top of a hill over-

looked the compound opened fire with AK47 assault rifles."

As they withdrew, the Vietcong blew up a 45-foot water tower on top of the hill, leaving the hospital without water temporarily.

While the commandos were attacking the hospital, other

Vietcong troops fired about 15 rockets into the air base south of the hospital. U.S. headquarters said no casualties or significant damage were reported, and many of the patients from the convalescent hospital were transferred to the Air Base hospital.

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Parley Pushes Medical-Class Teaching Aids

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The doctor of the future may dial a computer for help in solving professional problems, and those who teach medical men are turning increasingly to push-button methods.

Sophisticated equipment is available now for both diagnostic and teaching work, but its use is far from widespread.

That's the purpose of the national conference on the use of audiovisuals in medical education—to let teachers of doctors know what aids there are.

The three-day conference continues today at the Medical College of the University of Alabama.

INSTANT ANSWERS

The executive director of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of Philadelphia, told newsmen that the University of Wisconsin now has a computer programmed to provide instant answers to hundreds of complex medical questions faced by physicians.

Participating doctors, he said, can pick up a phone, dial the number of the particular tape they need and listen as it answers their questions.

Some day, Rosenow said, "every doctor will have a terminal at his desk for instant information."

Most of the 200 persons attending the conference are officials of medical schools who want to find out more about the use of computers, films and scores of other available devices.

UPDATE METHODS

"We have the sophisticated equipment," Rosenow said, "but educators are not using it enough. Some of our teaching methods are still rudimentary, and what we're trying to do here is get the educators to really use audiovisuals to their best advantage."

But no matter how many aids are used, the classroom professor will never be replaced, said Dr. Donald Pittcairn of Washington, chief of the physician education branch of the Public Health Service.

"If aids alone could teach, we could have closed all schools when textbooks came into being," he said.



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2nd School-Bias Crisis Looms for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Republican senators are expected to press the administration to take a clear stand against a House-passed rider which would restrict the government's efforts to bring school desegregation.

Capitol Hill sources say these senators are angry over reports that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

dictated a hands-off administration position when the House passed the rider by a narrow 17-vote margin. Some congressmen think the outcome would have been different if the rider had been opposed by the administration.

Shaping up is a civil rights test perhaps as crucial for the Nixon administration as the recent controversy over revised school desegregation guidelines. Civil rights leaders have criticized the President's new emphasis on court-ordered plans as a step backward from strong antidiscrimination enforcement.

The new issue is an amendment sponsored by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and strongly supported by southerners in Congress. It would stop the government from assisting the school districts in the busing of pupils, closing of buildings, or

assignment of students against parental wishes to achieve desegregation.

DISARMS GOVERNMENT

Its effect would be to legalize freedom-of-choice desegregation plans, which the courts have ruled unacceptable unless they speed integration.

If enacted into law, the amendment would limit the government's most powerful weapon against school discrimination: the cutoff of aid funds to school districts that refuse to desegregate.

Sources within the government and on Capitol Hill say Robert H. Finch, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was ready to take a strong public stand against the Whitten amendment on the eve of the House vote last week.

Mitchell was asked to sign the statement because the Justice Department shares responsibility for desegregation policy with HEW. But Mitchell refused to sign or allow the release of the Finch statement, the sources said. Mitchell then met secretly with House Republican leaders on the day of the vote and urged a hands-off position, the sources added.

POLITICAL DECISION

"It was strictly a political decision that it was wiser to keep a closed mouth," said one Capitol Hill Republican aide.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that will consider the Whitten amendment, is drafting a letter to Finch requesting a clear statement of position for the administration.

Other Republican liberals

plan a protest to the administration. They include Sens. Charles E. Goodell and Jacob K. Javits, both of New York, and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

The only leading Republican in the House to speak against it was Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. By contrast, the same amendment was downed last fall after House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan announced that Nixon, then a presidential nominee, opposed it.

Farm Prices Up

LANSING (AP) — The index of prices received by Michigan farmers as of mid-July was 127 per cent over the 1910-14 average, up two points from mid-June. The State Crop Reporting Service said price rises in eggs, milk and hogs primarily were responsible for the increase.

Book on Cass Out

MARQUETTE (AP) — Northern Michigan University Press published this week a book on the 1820 expedition of Michigan Gov. Lewis Cass, from Detroit through the upper Great Lakes to the headwater of the Mississippi River. The book, "Voyageur: The Journal of David Bates Douglas," has remained unpublished for 149 years.

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Vets to Gather

DETROIT (AP) — The 25th annual convention of the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam will be held in Detroit Aug. 10-17. Convention headquarters will be the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Main speakers will be Brig. Gen. William J. Weinstein of the U.S. Marine Reserve and Fred H. Johnson, president of Fidelity National Life Insurance Co.

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By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Newscaster

WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps will continue issuing service numbers to men who enlist or are drafted until Jan. 1, 1971, and the Army until a year later, but the Army and Air Force have handed out their last. Social Security numbers now start doubling as service numbers.

And that put Pvt. T. Okahara of Hawaii, who got the last Army number 681 188 76, in a special historical niche with M. Sgt. Arthur B. Cream, who got enlisted No. 1 in 1918 and Gen. John J. Pershing, who got officer No. 1 in 1921.

The numbers system began then to help the Army sort-out the hundreds of Bill Smiths and Joe Joneses in uniform.

Social Security numbers are difficult to remember but a man in service will now almost certainly have his on the tip of his tongue. It'll be put on many of his equipment items as well as his records.

In service you may forget your phone number but it's a rare one who can't rattle off his service number, however long it is.

COMPUTER DEMANDS

The switch is designed to simplify the demands of the computer age. But the changeover takes time so those who have both a service number and Social Security number will use both for a while. And until a soldier or airman and his family need to renew their identification cards they'll use the old ones bearing only service numbers.

The Navy and Marine Corps are lagging behind because they weren't geared up as fast as the Army in reprogramming the computer tapes.

The Air Force is having to go along since the Army formerly issued the Air Force blocks of service numbers, but as of July 1 quit doing so.

Voices From Below

The Army is requiring each major installation around the world to set up junior officer councils, with the goal of letting lieutenants and captains have a bigger role in shaping post policies. Smaller posts are encouraged to set them up voluntarily.

The councils will be patterned along the lines of similar bodies of noncommissioned officers set up some time ago.

Both groups are supposed to serve as sounding boards to air complaints and find out if there are irritations, misunderstandings or dissatisfaction in the enlisted and officer ranks. A commander is often unaware of grumbling below because his men may hesitate to speak up to "the old man."

Commanders will be required by the regulations to act promptly on "justified recommendations" of the councils, which will operate as formal bodies with constitutions and by-laws.

LOOKING FOR IDEAS

On a higher level, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has told the service schools to see that the ideas bounced around in classes by young officers as well as seniors reach the top brass in the Pentagon—both uniformed and civilian chiefs.

"There is a reservoir of talent that is not yet being fully utilized," Laird said in a recent speech. "I am sure that each year at each school are generated new formulations of old problems, fresh and original insight into the resolution of these problems, forecasts and delineations of new problems, and proposals for meeting the emerging problems."

Home Sales Tax Change

Servicemen in the Vietnam combat zone who sell their homes are getting a special break under a new Internal Revenue Service ruling.

Normally, a civilian is not taxed on the profits of selling a home if he buys or starts building a new one of equal price within a year. But men and women on active duty for at least 90 days have a grace period during their service up to four years to face the tax problem.

IRS says now that the four-year deadline is suspended for the period a man serves in the combat zone. So a year in Vietnam would give a man five years grace.

Navy Happenings

Navy enlisted men returning from Vietnam who have 91 to 180 days of active service obligation left when their tour in the combat zone ends may take an early discharge without having to get special permission from the chief of naval personnel. This doesn't change the special rotation regulations applying to hospital corpsmen and Seabees.

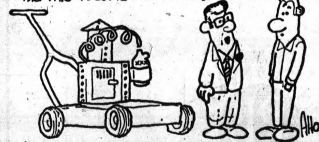
Hospital corpsmen recently had rule changes that permitted them more time ashore and away from Vietnam. A man moving ashore off the Seavey rotation system gets about 24 months instead of the old 20. If he's moving under Seavey he gets about 20 months instead of 16.

The chief of naval personnel had promised to try to give special consideration to sailors who put in 12 months in Vietnam to give them their choice of specific assignment at U.S. overseas stations, home ports and ships. There's no guarantee, however. It depends on vacancies at the spot, a man's choices and how much obligated service he has remaining.

Beginning Nov. 1, to reenlist in the Navy a sailor normally must have reached the grade of petty officer or if a Seaman 3rd class have passed an exam for promotion to petty officer 3rd class. However, those whose initial enlistment is for less than four years may be given an extension to stay in up to 47 months to reach petty officer rank.

Because the majority of the May exams for promotion to steward 3rd class leaked out, all who took the exam will have to take another test in September.

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FE 4-1555



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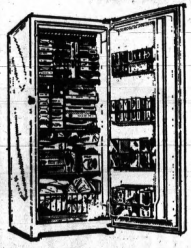
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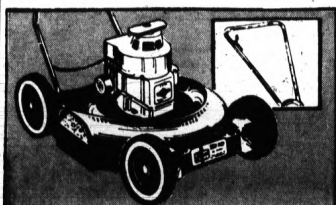
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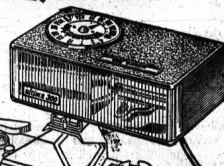
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in SOUTHFIELD, TEL-HURON



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

The threatened rain was just a bluff as Wednesday's "Fashions by Alvin's for the Working Woman" was held on schedule by its sponsors, The Scholarship Committee at Oakland University. Style watchers and noon time nibblers were faculty and staff members at Oakland University.

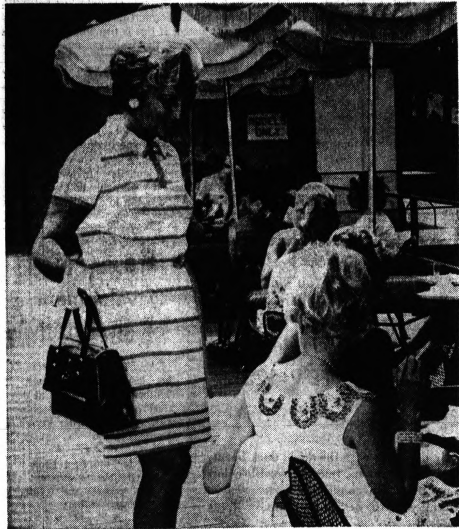


A cool lunch before the fashions from Alvin's begin is enjoyed on Oakland University's Trumbull Terrace by this group. Shown from left are Mrs. Wilfred Schultz, Director of Alumni Relations. Jaime Tuymann, Community Relations Department and Marge Howe, Eleanor Drwer and Mrs. Robert Nelson, all with the Continuum Center.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

R-1



A white summer knit is highlighted with gold stripes and self belt. This is the kind of thing that goes right from office to dinner without losing its freshness.

Classicism, Gaiety and Drama in Ballet Theatre's Program

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Gartenfest Mozart (Smuin)
Miss Julie Rangstrom (Cullberg)
Etudes Czerny (Riisager)

There was dancing to please the eye of any beholder last night at Meadow Brook. The American Ballet Theatre, that superbly-trained and disciplined troupe which is the outstanding company in the United States, presented a varied and imaginative program designed to set forth the many facets of the strenuous art of ballet.

"Gartenfest," with music composed by Mozart at the age of thirteen, is a delightful vehicle for six dances in strict classical ballet style, woven together by its choreographer, Michael Smuin.

The challenging social dramas of the late 19th Century, as set forth by Ibsen and Strindberg, paved the way for the probing realism of the 20th Century. "Miss Julie," one of Strindberg's best-known classics, achieved even greater fame under the master hand of Ingmar Bergman, the great Swedish film director, whose movie version is one of his earlier masterpieces. In this third form, the ballet, "Miss Julie" is equally powerful and effective.

Miss Julie, wealthy, high-born and snobbish, has been brought up to hate men and to worship her ancestors. She spurns the suitor of her father's choice, only to succumb to the charms of the butler, whose attentions she encourages. Mortified by shame at her own weakness, she kills herself.

Toni Lander, as Miss Julie, is stern, haughty and remote. Her clipped, controlled movements, her cruel inhuman lack of femininity, which give way to

womanly softness and seductive yearnings, are beautifully defined and masterfully executed. Miss Lander does a superb character study of the part and her dancing is eloquent.

Bruce Marks, as the butler, is magnificent. His technical prowess is amazing, by far the best of the evening, and his gift for pantomime, for economy of gesture, lends authority to his role.

'STUDIES'

In "Etudes," the troupe runs the gamut of the ballet dancer's art from the basic dance positions, to exercises at the bar, to intricate elevations and leaps, to spins, to adagio, to what amounts to competitive acrobatics. Spectacular patterns of lighting on the stark black and white costumes command the stage in an absorbing display of dazzling technique, done in a fairly amusing style.

The piano student who has struggled through the Czerny "Studies" which furnish the music for the ballet, would be delighted with the good-humored, mocking, and, at times, charmingly ridiculous arrangements concocted by Swedish composer, Knudage Riisager.

Since the pit cannot accommodate a full orchestra, the Detroit Symphony was split into two, with half of the personnel playing for one ballet and half for another. The resulting sound was rather harsh and out of balance, and the blend left much to be desired.

The program will be repeated this evening when guest artists Erik Bruhn and Kirsten Simone will take the lead roles. Both dancers claim the Royal Danish Ballet Theatre as their home company. Bruhn is now director of the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two teen-aged boys who wear their hair too long to suit me. I recently saw an ad in a Connecticut newspaper which read as follows: "WANTED—BOY. Must be 17 years of age. Must have normal haircut."

Abby, if all employers would hire only boys with normal haircuts, I am quite sure we would have our boys looking like boys again instead of life freaks.

I also blame the girls for the long hair look on boys. My sons tell me the girls LIKE boys to wear their hair long.

SIGN ME DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: There are more battles raging in the modern American home because of "hair" than any other one area of conflict, and I say it's foolish. Personally, I don't like long hair on boys, either, but I still say that if a boy keeps his hair clean and is a good citizen, he has earned the right to wear his hair the way he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who is 70. I am a few years younger. We've known each other for a good many years. In fact when our former mates were living we were all good friends. This is a marriage of convenience for both of us.

We're in fairly good health and he doesn't need my money and I don't need his. His children are all married and so are mine and we just want to give each other as much companionship as the good Lord will allow us. Forget sex. He can't, and I don't care for it.

The question: We each have a home. Should I break up mine and sell it and move into his? Or should he do the moving? My children want me to keep my house, and his children want him to keep his house. What is your opinion?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Forget what your children want, and do what YOU want to do.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would have added something to what you said in "NO LOVE" who complained because her husband didn't make love to her any more. Instead of only telling this woman to get her husband to a doctor to find out what's wrong with HIM, why not suggest that maybe something could be wrong with HER?

The fact that she's no slob, has kept her figure, is a good cook and housekeeper won't mean much if she nags, scolds, belittles, humiliates and in general annihilates her man's self-esteem.

I have seen so many women do this and then wonder what's wrong with HIM. Most men can't -- or won't make love to the enemy. Sign me . . .

LOVING WOMEN ARE LOVED

Ted's Wife Works With Boston Pops

LENEX, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, in her second performance with the Boston Pops Orchestra, narrated Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" before an overflow crowd of more than 8,000 persons at Tanglewood Tuesday night.

Clasping hands with conductor Arthur Fiedler, she took two bows after the 25-minute performance looking relaxed and pretty in a short, simply tailored white dress.

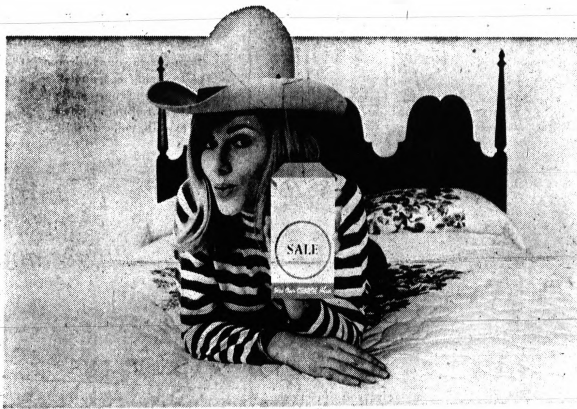
"I love it here," she said after the concert. "Everybody came and had a good time. And I had a better time than anyone did."

It was the first public appearance for the 33-year-old Mrs. Kennedy since a fatal auto accident involving her husband July 18.

Arriving here by car Monday night, Mrs. Kennedy stayed at the home of Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky, widow of the founder of the Tanglewood festival.

Mrs. Kennedy, a college music major when she met her husband, appeared in the same production with the Boston Pops last April. The Tanglewood performance was a benefit for the orchestra's pension fund.

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Take the sun in small amounts for awhile, and be sure to use a good suntan lotion.

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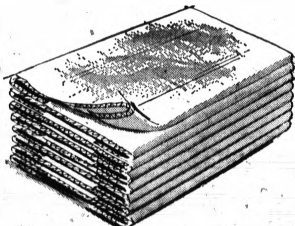
Sole Ends Saturday, Aug. 9

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Diaper Bag	1
Crib Sheets	3
Pillow	1
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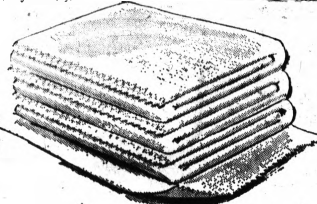
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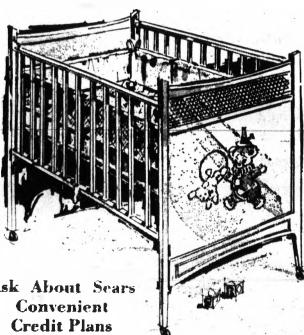
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Art Song Recital by Master Class at OU Theatre



Pontiac Press Photo

Today marks the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill of Roseberry Court, Drayton Plains. The couple married Aug. 7, 1919 in El Paso, Texas and have lived in Pontiac about 46 years. Their children are: Mrs. Vernon (Eunice) Sadler of Flint; Mrs. Mary Crain of Elizabeth Lake Road; Mrs. Elmer (Doris) McCormick of Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Elizabeth Stehr of the Roseberry Court address, and Dr. Milton J. Hill of Covert Road. There are 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Open house, at home, will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Jeannine Wagner and John Seabury of the Roger Wagner Chorus will perform in the recital along with Janette Hackett, Douglas McCleary, Sr. St. Peter Zeleny, Richard Veale and Sondra Harnes.

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Transforms your bedroom into a dramatic dream world. Exquisitely detailed, with the deep, dark beauty of Twilight finish on oak veneers, selected hardwoods, and polystyrene components. Interchangeable colors show through open grille work on the drawers, Terra Cotta, Olive, and Black slip-in plastic inserts, permanently stored in the drawer fronts, let you vary the colors any time to suit your decor. See Casbah now. Truly an exciting collection!

by Johnson/Carper

Intriguing bedroom style with
Moorish motif highlighted by delicate
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Full-Size Chairback Bed
5-Drawer Chest
9-Drawer Triple Dresser
Framed Landscape Mirror
44" x 44"

\$379.00
Night Stands extra, each \$19.95
26" x 18" x 24"

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OPEN MONDAY,

THURS. and FRI.

7:15 P.M.



HOW TO CHANGE
COLOR INSERTS

Lift panel inserts from behind the grille work with an upward nudge of finger or pencil eraser. Place one insert in front of the others to change colors and slide back into slot at top edge of the drawer.

Injection Blocks Development of Rh Sensitivity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Of the 350,000 babies born in California each year, at least 3,500 of them are threatened with a blood disorder known as Rh disease.

Now for the first time it is often possible to prevent this disease, reports the California Medical Association.

The disease causes abnormal destruction of red blood cells in the infant, the result of an incompatibility between the mother's Rh blood type and that of the baby.

The disease normally occurs only in the second pregnancy of an Rh negative woman. The preventive treatment now available is a new anti-Rh gamma globulin given to the women within 72 hours after her first baby.

The single injection blocks her development of Rh sensitivity and safeguards her second child.

Cotton is washable.

QualiCraft
white fabric pumps

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8⁹⁹



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PONTIAC MALL

Mail Orders (outside only)
Add \$6.00 postage. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

Pair Travel to Quebec



MRS. R. W. RISDON

Yvonne Ann Janowski and Richard Walter Risdon received guests at Bald Mountain Golf Course, Lake Orion, Saturday, following their wedding in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester.

Attired in silk shantung with Venetian lace accents, the bride carried orchids.

Mrs. Thomas Kuhfeldt and Thomas J. Risdon, brother of the bridegroom, were matron of honor and best men, respectively.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Janowski of John R. Road, Avon Township, and the son of Mrs. Walter J. Risdon of Detroit and the late Mr. Risdon are honeymooning in Quebec.

Welcoming Crew of 118 Relatives Greets Italians

NEW YORK (AP) — The always crowded Kennedy Airport was even more crowded than usual when 118 relatives gathered there recently to welcome Giovanni Mailano and his wife, Guluseppina, when they arrived from their native Italy.

Among the crowd on hand were their son, Antonio, 68 nieces and nephews, 45 grandnieces and grandnephews and four of Mrs. Milano's sisters.

The welcoming sisters included Mrs. Sislina Gattarello, who had visited the Milanese in Italy six years ago. The other three, who had not seen their sister since they left Italy for America 50 years ago, were Mrs. Louisa Crisano, Mrs. Filomena Romito and Mrs. Aurelia Cardamone.



The department of speech and dramatic arts will award a master's degree to Linda J. Myers during August commencement exercises at Central Michigan University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Myers of Keego Harbor will teach at Ferndale High School in the fall.

For Soft Skin

For soft skin on elbows and knees, apply baby cream daily. The cream will have a moisturizing effect on flaky, dry skin, leaving soft-textured skin in its place.

Cotton Army duck is the most rugged and durable of tenting materials.

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FANTASTIC BARGAIN JAMBOREE!

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BROKEN SIZE LOTS

- Del Liso Debs • Naturalizers • Life Stride

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- Children's Quality Brand Shoes

Out They Go

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Terrific assortment of better summer and fall bags.

Choice of colors and styles

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Women's and Children's

- House Slippers
- Children's Tennis
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GROOVY "THINGS"
YOU'LL WANT TO
PUT TOGETHER
YOUR
OWN LOOK
FOR
CAMPUS
'69

Do your thing in
Bordeaux, Antique Gold,
Bottle Green, Brass,
Red, Navy, Black.
Sweaters 36-40;
Separates 5-13.

A. TUNIC POPOVER in wool knit. \$11
TURTLE SOCK. Ribbed body stocking
with zip back in 100% nylon. \$9
GREAT TARTAN bias pleated
wool skirt. \$15

B. HAND CROCHETED wool see-
through sleeveless vest with
tie closing. \$12
SIDE BUTTON bias Cambridge Plaid
cone skirt in wool and nylon. \$14

C. SLEEVELESS TUNIC VEST in
solid wool. \$16
SPLIT FRONT PANT-SKIRT in
solid wool. \$15
MOCK TURTLE PULLOVER in
Orlon® acrylic. \$20

D. LONG SERAPE with cable front.
Wool. \$15
MOCK TURTLE, full fashion Orlon®
acrylic pullover. \$8
WIDE LEG PANT in Cambridge Plaid
wool and nylon. \$16



Mr. and Mrs. William Ridalls of Union Lake will be honored with an open house gala Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Union Lake home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Maurer. Married on Aug. 9, 1919 in Detroit, the couple has three other children, Mrs. Herbert Charters, Warren and Frederick Ridalls. There are 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dental Health

Denture Wearers Talk About Snoring

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
Snoring is the subject of numerous letters, particularly from denture wearers.

Some say that they snore more when they leave their artificial teeth in all night, others feel that removing their dentures at night increases their snoring.

Actually, sleeping with the mouth open seems to be the main cause of snoring. Sleeping on the back often is an additional cause.



KESSLER

Wrapping a wide length of cloth, such as a scarf, over the top of the head and under the lower jaw often helps the snorer to keep the mouth shut.

However, people without any natural teeth and who do not wear their dentures at night should not do this because the overclosure of jaws may put a strain on their jaw joint.

VIBRATION

Keeping the mouth shut this way usually tends to prevent the soft palate and surrounding tissue parts from becoming so free and relaxed that they vibrate with the mouth breathing flow of air. This

vibration, of course, is what causes the annoying snoring sound.

Individuals who have some sort of blockage in their nasal passages usually cannot tolerate this mouth closure during sleep. If the nasal blockage is chronic, they should check with their physician about having this condition corrected.

Sleeping on your back, if this is the direct cause of your snoring problem, can be corrected by tying a spool around your waist and securing it on your back with a little piece of tape.

If you roll on your back and start snoring, the pressure of the spool usually will wake you.

Hand-Cleaned Quilt's Like New

If you have a very heavy quilt to launder, one that is just too heavy to put into machine, do it this way.

Place on a flat surface and go over every inch of it on both sides with heavy detergent suds using a stiff brush. Hang over clothes line and spray water on it with the hose on first one side, then the other. When dry it will be perfectly fresh and clean.



Mr. and Mrs. James Atchison will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodman of Le-Grande Avenue at a Sunday open house in their Shoals Street home from 2 to 5 p.m. The event marks the 50th anniversary of the Goodmans who were wed Aug. 7, 1919 in Galesburg, Ill. They have four grandchildren.

Prices Are Up and Betty Is Down

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Housewife: I have this recurring dream, doctor. I go to the supermarket, load up my shopping cart and bring home a Now, I want you to know the supply of groceries. Then, back government. The Big Doctor in my kitchen I look inside and stands ready to help you. As the index continues to rise, opened. I've purchased radishes at pomegranate prices, bought fruit juice and been charged for champagne.

Doctor: I dislike telling you this but I don't think you're dreaming you are describing one of the most ordinary manifestations of an epidemic disease.

Housewife: You mean this is no nightmare?

Doctor: Right. This is inflation. Sometimes common only called "galloping consumption."

A woman usually first notices it when in a grocery store.

Housewife: I can understand that. It's been ages since I went out to buy a ton of steel.

Doctor: What's going to happen as the disease progresses?

Doctor: I'll try to be gentle. You have already experienced a decline in your purchasing power.

Housewife: It's true!

Doctor: You've had palpitations of the pocketbook and a softening of the savings?

WEIGHT LOSS

Housewife: Oh, yes! And I've noticed a definite weight loss in

the pay envelope and an obviously abnormal thickening of the check stub section of my bank statement.

Doctor: All perfectly natural. Now, I want you to know the supply of groceries. Then, back government. The Big Doctor in my kitchen I look inside and stands ready to help you. As the index continues to rise, opened. I've purchased radishes at pomegranate prices, bought fruit juice and been charged for champagne.

Housewife: Oh, it warms my heart to know they are there to help me. That I do not have to fight this alone. Tell me, what are they going to do, doctor? What medication or therapy is being prescribed?

Doctor: Well, first let me warn you. You know how these preventative measures can be. Sometimes it's kill or cure. But don't worry. The Big Doctor will keep giving you the surtax and, as you know, you've already reacted to the curtailment of your credit supply.

Housewife: Will I feel a lowering in my sales resistance?

Doctor: No, resistance will grow higher because, of course, you will be living for some time on a strict and limited no-sugar budget.

Housewife: I'm glad to have that stated so clearly. When may I expect to be released from my financial straitjacket?

Doctor: I'd say as soon as we've checked the virus (Prices Spiralling) and it is unmistakably clear that inflation has been reversed. How do you feel now?

Housewife: Like two cents.

Doctor: Impossible, madam. Inflation affects us in many ways. For example, in 1936 the chemicals in your body were worth 98 cents. Let me assure you that today you're feeling like \$3.50.

(Newspaper Enterprises Assn.)



Beauty and Style Found in Can

MANCHESTER, Iowa (AP) — Inadvertently, a local woman recently aided this city's beautification campaign.

While Mrs. Leola Schroeder was redecorating her garage, which the family uses as a playroom, she decided to dress up her garbage can. The can is the proud-new owner of a flowered skirt and a lid cover.

got the cover for the lid. My daughter was knitting a hat, and it got too big for her so she threw it in the garbage can. I saw it in there and put it on the lid and it just fit."

When the garbage men come, Mrs. Schroeder removes the skirt. "I'm afraid they'd ruin it if I left it there," she explains.

"You'd never believe how I



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Polly's Pointers

Catching Worms Easy

DEAR POLLY — One day my otherwise perfectly good shirts father dumped some old soap on the lawn and, to my surprise, worms started wriggling to the surface. My brother, Chris, explained that as the chair with her legs elevated, soap sinks down into the ground. She could not manipulate a lap it forces the worms out. We now tray and a tray at the side of take some soap along when we her chair was too inconvenient.

go fishing. — MARILANI

I hit on the idea of opening up my sewing machine and using the lid at the side for a table under which her elevated leg can be pushed.

It is solid and lessens the chance of an accidental spill. — MRS. H. W.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

There is still a lot of wear in them. I wonder if there is a way to remove the advertising (sprayed on and through the fabric) so these shirts can be worn on other occasions. It seems such a waste not to use

DEAR MARILANI — If this works well for you (Iawn!) I am sure it should work just as well in certain soil here on the mainland. — POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My husband bowls in several leagues and the bowling shirts furnished by sponsors have advertising on them. What do I do with all these shirts when the season is over?

There is still a lot of wear in them. I wonder if there is a way to remove the advertising (sprayed on and through the fabric) so these shirts can be worn on other occasions. It seems such a waste not to use

From the better part of old towels, make yourself a Terry cloth apron. They are just the thing to wear when bathing the baby. They are soft and absorbent and will keep you dry.

Weight loss

Housewife: Oh, yes! And I've noticed a definite weight loss in

You May Never See Prices Like This Again

FINAL SHOE SALE

• DRESS • SPORTS • FLATS

Our better famous brands
Reg. to 18.99 Special Groups

\$2 to \$5

A Personal Message

I've been in the shoe business in the Pontiac area for over 25 years and have made many, many friends. My friends know that when I tell them of a tremendous value, I mean just that. Well . . . we are having a tremendous Shoe Sale at Alberts. Please come in . . . we have plenty of courteous sales people ready to help fit you.

Bob Weddle
OWNER, MANAGER

Alberts of PONTIAC
THE PONTIAC MALL

Open Every Evening 5 to 9

Bend and stretch. World renowned Bonnie Prudden (facing camera) who has been teaching

physical fitness through the years, is now conducting classes at a special course at Oakland University.

Music, Exercise Are Combined in Bonnie Prudden Instruction

To help more girls and women to be physically fit, Girls Clubs of America in cooperation with the Reader's Digest Association is conducting a national Fit For Life Institute at Oakland University this week.

More than 100 instructors from Girls Clubs throughout the country are attending the Institute under the direction of Bonnie Prudden, author, lecturer and director of the Physical Fitness Institute in Stockbridge, Mass. After completing the Institute, they will health rather than muscle in their own communities.

LIFE-LONG

The Fit For Life program, including exercise and basic facts on nutrition and health, was designed by Bonnie Prudden for Girls Clubs of America to give girls and women the know-how and motivation for the life-long physical fitness.

The program's emphasis is on physical and psychological health. School programs for girls are still in most places inadequate.

When you think that 30 percent of elementary school children are obese, you realize how serious the physical fitness problem is," she noted.

The Girls Club Fit For Life program was started in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, co-founders of the Reader's Digest Association, in an effort to stimulate awareness of the importance of physical fitness.

Girls Club instructors trained at Fit For Life Institutes have been giving fitness courses for 100,000 girls at Girls Clubs throughout the country.

This year, as a result of the Institute at Oakland University, Clubs will be able to expand the program to include more mothers groups, women's organizations and teen-agers who are not now in Fit For Life programs.

Beginner's Luck

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A young woman here who was just learning to bowl had beginner's luck — but it was all bad. The bowling ball slipped from her fingers on her backswing and rolled through a second-floor plate glass window, bounded off a porch and landed on the hood of a parked car.

Damp shoes will poll wax, a little paraffin is added to the shoe polish.

"FITTED ACCORDING TO YOUR DOCTORS ORDERS" . . . MALE AND FEMALE FITTERS, HOME FITTING AVAILABLE. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

Also a complete convalescent aids department featuring: Wheel Chairs — Hospital Beds — Crutches — Canes — Bed-bed Tables — Walkers — Patient Lifts — Commodes — Shower Chairs — etc.

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FREE DELIVERY
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Drayton Plains

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Case No. J-562

Hard Life for Russians

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE J-562 Dr. John B. Crane now occupies the Musser Chair of Economics at Iowa Wesleyan.



DR. CRANE returned, he spent a couple

of weeks in Russia. "On their subway cars," he told me, "I would see only one or two passengers reading anything — newspaper, book or magazine."

"There are very few automobiles except those used by government officials."

"Prices are sky high, for lemons cost 20c apiece and it cost us \$2 for 10 bananas."

"The average Russian is paid in rubles and averages about \$10 per month in our money."

"It requires half a year's earnings (666 rubles) to buy a black and white television set!"

"Just notice this ritz Russian fur cap I bought in the swanky stores they reserve solely for foreign customers."

"It cost me \$13.50 but in Western Europe the price would have been at least \$50 or more in American money."

"Russia operates special stores just for foreigners in order to attract our 'hard' money."

"They don't permit the Russian people to patronize these stores, for they don't want rubles but demand marks, francs of American money."

"Russian women can't even afford to purchase department store dresses so they buy the yard goods from a bolt of cloth and purchase patterns, after which they sew their own clothes."

"A Russian must work for nearly a week just to earn the price of one pair of shoes!"

"They aren't mechanized like America, so in many industries, including farming, they employ three times the amount of manual workers to do a job."

PRINTED PATTERN



4982
10½-18½



by Anne Adams

Slimming skintime takes you almost everywhere. Add the band neckline coat to take you where the dress alone can't go. Wrap up summer!

Printed Pattern 4982: new half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2½ yds. 39-in.; coat 3. Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00.

New Instant Fashion Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

"And service in their restaurants is irritatingly slow. For example, a customer must stand in a long line or queue just to get a slip of paper to procure a cup of coffee."

"But then you must shift to another long queue to get that slip of paper stamped by another girl."

"You still don't have your coffee, for you must line up in a 2nd long queue to present this stamped slip of paper to the woman at the counter to get your coffee."

"Women still are the street cleaners. They use faggots to sweep the streets even in Russia's largest cities."

"But the average Russians are very friendly and invariably are smiling at their own children as they walk with them along the streets."

"There seems to be a warm family relationship between parents and their offspring."

"They probably abhor war but would still obey their masters in the Kremlin, if these declared war."

Former Clarkston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkfritz of Rockford, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette to Jack Sansom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sansom of Paramus Street, Independence Township. He attends General Motors Institute, Flint.



Hypnotic Effect

When you're on a vacation trip, remember that high-speed expressways and tollways tend to have a hypnotic effect on the motorist after several hours of non-stop driving. This reduces alertness.

Safely experts advise a rest stop every two hours or so to relieve the effect. Carry a handy plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion in your glove compartment to refresh the eyes during stops.

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import sale

NEW FASHION ACCENTS FROM ITALY,
EXCLUSIVELY AT WINKELMAN'S

4.97
gloves

8.97
handbags

Great gloves to sport many exciting textures, including elephant and buffalo. Many hand-sewn. All marvelous buys. In tan, black or brown. 6½-8. SALE 4.97

Casual handbags with the fine workmanship and detailing the Italians are noted for. Shoulder or envelope styles in soft tan, black, brown, navy. SALE 8.97



sale

COATS THAT LOOK LIKE FUR ARE
NEW FASHION GAME WORTH STALKING

46.90

Save now and you're right in style—with these soft, thick, deep-piled coats that bring all the excitement of the real thing into your life! Left: Versatile 33" safari jacket does a ponyskin imitation that's terrific in black or brown. 100% rayon face, cotton backing. 6-14. Right: Moleskin looks like this—soft and swirling in a 34" double-breasted coat of beige or brown. 100% rayon face, coat backing. 8 to 16.

special purchase

DARK-TONE POLYESTER KNIT DRESSES
FROM A VERY FAMOUS MAKER

17.90

Dresses you'll never have enough of! Dark-toned to span the seasons. Knit in polyester for easy care. Yours in styles loved the country over because we had a special chance to buy and we're passing it along to you! A. Keyhole neck, self-belt knit: beige, brown, royal, 8-18. B. Inset waistband news in brown, red, plum, 8-18.



Winkelman's

THE PONTIAC MALL, shop monday, thursday, friday and saturday to 9

TEL-HURON CENTER, shop every evening to 9

The Bath Shop

and
A.R. HOUSEKEEPER PLUMBING

TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY
TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE DURING OUR
FIRST YEAR OF BUSINESS.

You are invited to come
in Friday afternoon, August
8th, to browse in our shop
at 722 W. Huron, register
for our first anniversary
prizes and enjoy refresh-
ments with us.

ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE
SALE PRICED DURING OUR
ANNIVERSARY SALE ON
AUGUST 8th and 9th.

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722 W. Huron St. — Phone 332-6061

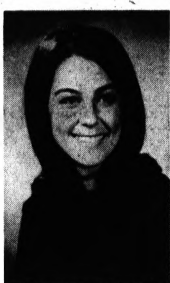
Sullas Married in Evening Rite at Walled Lake

Suzanne Sprenger chose St.
William's Catholic Church,
Walled Lake, as the setting for
her marriage to Richard Joseph
Sulla.

Mrs. Raymond Mehalko and
Frank Sulla Jr. stood as honor
attendants for their sister and
brother, respectively, at the
Friday evening nuptials.

The daughter of the Walter J.
Sprengers of Carroll Lake
Road, Commerce Township,
was attired in a lace and net
gown. She carried daisy mums.

The son of Mrs. Frank Sulla
of Walled Lake and the late Mr.
Sulla, and his bride, were feted
with a reception at the Wixom
UAW Hall.



MISS VIBBERT



MISS SCHULTZ



MISS WHITMAN



MISS KOLLIN

Betrothals Altar Course of Couples' Futures

Margaret Anne Vibbert will
marry Thomas David Ogden in
December. Announcing their
daughter's engagement and
wedding plans are her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Vibbert
of Beverly Hills.

The bride-elect is a junior at
Michigan State University
where her fiancé is in his senior
year. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Norbert A. Ogden, also of
Beverly Hills.

Schultz-Boggs

Jolene Kay Schultz and Verlin
Keith Boggs will wed Dec. 6.
Their engagement and wedding
plans are announced by her
parents, Mrs. Anita Schultz of
Clarkston and Joseph of Rat-
tales Lake Road, Springfield
Township.

The prospective bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin
Boggs of Arthurdale, W. Va.

Whitman-Gallagher

January, 1970, wedding plans
are being made by Carol Ann
Whitman and Barry Gallagher.
Their engagement is announced
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
D. Whitman of Clio.

The prospective bridegroom is
the son of Mrs. Robert Etienne
of Rochester Road, Oakland
Township, and the late Mr.
Etienne. The couple attends
Eastern Michigan University.

Kollin-Sells

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollin of
Dutton Road, Avon Township
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Beth Donna to
Eric Sells.

An October 5 wedding is
planned by the couple.
The prospective bridegroom is
the son of Mrs. Evelyn Sells of
Ann Arbor and Duncan Sells
of Westland.

Patient Brewing Dangerous Love

TORONTO, Canada (U) — The
Canadian Doctor Magazine says
this is a true story of an
amorous patient whose tem-
perature skyrocketed each time
his pretty young nurse fre-
quented his bedside.

"Honey," he cooed to her one
morning, "I've fallen so deeply
in love with you that I don't
want to get well."

"Don't worry," she assured
him. "You won't. You doctor
saw you kissing me last even-
ing. He's my fiancé."

RICHARDS

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Rochester
Pontiac Mall



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PANT DRESSES

Just in time for the sizzle
part of summer, our
long torso glides of ace-
tate jersey. Here,
and fabulously priced
in an assortment of
styles and richly-
toned prints.

Special sizes 16½ to 26½

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Order by mail or phone 682-7000. Add 40¢ for delivery plus 20¢ for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax.
The Pontiac Mall

Students Teach Religion to Deaf on Weekends

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. (AP) — Volunteer teachers, stu-
dents at Molloy Catholic Col-
lege for Women here, give
religious instruction each week-
day to deaf children in three
Long Island schools.

The 30 girls involved in the
project receive instruction in
teaching the deaf during the
week and, on Saturday or Sun-
day throughout the school year,
work with youngsters from St.
Ignatius School, Hicksville;
Mill Neck Manor School for the
Deaf, Mill Neck, and Lexington
School for the Deaf, Jackson
Heights.

With a ratio of one teacher
to one child, the children are
taught through special projects
and presentations, rather than
sermons and other routine
methods.

It is possible to see the
growth of the child in "inter-
est, understanding and love,"
says Nancy Smith, Molloy junior,
chairman of the volunteer group.

Bears hibernate, not because
of cold, for they are protected
by a thick layer of fat, but
because there is not enough
food.



Distinctive elements of this amply-scaled
lamp table are its corner columns carved in a
clustered effect and a reverse-curved apron.
Table is from a group of occasional furniture
in the Mediterranean mood from Globe Fur-
niture Company. The table combines solid pecan
and pecan veneers. Finish is a warm medium
brown, slightly distressed and antiqued.

Suspected Drunk Replies Honestly

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U) — A woman booked on a charge
Usually when a suspect is of suspicion of drunken driving
booked for suspicions of driving here and was asked the usual
while under the influence of li- question about how much she
quor, he insists he has had had to drink. She answered
"only a couple of beers." quickly: "All I could get."

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Our most sincere apology is extended to
you, our valued customers, for any incon-
venience caused you.

Please bear with us during this unusually
difficult period.

Sincerely,
ARTHUR'S
James Rosenthal

Family to Fete Couple Saturday

The 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathes of Lake Street, along with a host of other relatives and friends, will honor the couple at a party on Saturday.

The Leon Looneys of Cedarvale Street will open their home for this event in anticipation of the Matheses 54th wedding anniversary coming up this fall.

The honorees have 40 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Maureen Reagan Chose Politics

By GENE HANDSAKER
BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—When Mom's a movie star and Dad's a star-turned-politician, what does a career-minded girl do?

If her name's Maureen Reagan, daughter of California Gov. Ronald Reagan and actress Jane Wyman, she mixes business with politics. Maureen had wanted to be a star herself but now, at 28, thinks she's too old. So?

Like her father, she works in politics—but unlike him, she toils mostly behind the scenes, in public relations.

"I'm what's known in the trade as a political technician," she says. "I do the work that helps elect candidates."

Blue-eyed and 5-foot-9, Miss Reagan strongly resembles her mother in looks and merry, tinkling laughter. She dropped out of college to become a secretary, has acted in two "horrible" movies, and she's done some nightclub singing. She wants to become a traveling interviewer-producer in television.

"I dig people," she says. So far her TV work has been in guest appearances and as hostess last fall of a local day-time show.

She entered politics in 1960, about the time her father was switching from Democrat to Republican, but the two moves were unconnected.

"The Republican party just



MAUREEN REAGAN

said what I believe in," she states. She has held numerous posts from youth activities director for the California Federation of Republican Women, to member of the Republican State Central Committee. During Los Angeles' recent mayoral race, she was at Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty's headquarters. Yorty, a maverick Democrat, is closer to

with a girl friend who is a secretary. She was 7 when her parents were divorced but says: "There was no great upheaval. There were no problems. My father always spent Christmas with us. Dad would pick us up on weekends and take us to his ranch, where we'd ride, curry the foals, help paint fence and go on picnics."

"Us" meant her and brother Michael, with whom she attended a boarding school. Michael, 24, a promotion representative for a Chicago clothing manufacturer, lives in Los Angeles.

Maureen also maintains close contacts with her actress mother, and has done public relations work for Miss Wyman's California chairmanship of the Arthritis Foundation. And she visits Reagan and his present wife, former actress Nancy Davis, and their two children at Sacramento.

In her eyes, Reagan is doing an "outstanding job" as governor. From 1964 to 1967, Maureen was married to David Sills, a Marine Corps officer she met at Quantico, Va., and now an attorney, married, in Orange, Calif. The divorce was amicable. "He's a very nice man."

But she has a lot of male friends. "I have very high standards in men," she says. "The man I want must be successful, hard-working, full of ideas, a great thinker, great fun—and not overly impressed with anyone's name."

She doesn't like the modern movies and doesn't feel she needs to be a movie star to be a person. "Now I'm on a first-name basis with senators and congressmen, and they dwarf people I used to think very important. I always wanted to be a movie star," she sighs, "but I'm old now."

Previously she had been a volunteer worker—for Richard M. Nixon in 1960 and 1968: Goldwater Sr. in 1964, and two congressional candidates in 1966.

In the three latest campaigns, Maureen gained 12 pounds via the cookies and doughnuts that stocked the headquarters.

Now, in a between-campaigns interview at her home, she nibbled cottage cheese and whole-wheat wafers. She wore a turquoise blouse and black culottes. Maureen shares the handsome, second-floor apartment

Autumn Vows Are Planned by Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bigger of Steephollow Court, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Airman Gregory Max Walters, USAF.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Walters, also of Steephollow Court, and his fiancée will wed Sept. 13.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Kessler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

Temple-Bachelor

Oakland University graduates, Mary Constance Temple and Joel Nathan Bachelor are planning an October wedding.

Parents of the betrothed couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Temple of Hazel Street, Avon Township, and the Nathan L. Bachelors of Royal Oak.

Meggitt-Shindorf

Suzette Marie Meggitt and Sgt. Ronald J. Shindorf, USAF, will marry Oct. 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meggitt of Westbrook Street.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shindorf of Cameron Street. He is presently stationed at Dyess AFB, Abilene, Tex.

Add a little red beet juice from pickled beets to cottage cheese used in making salads to give the cheese a delightful flavor and pretty color.

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The panty in white, beige or

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south pacific, barely there or barely

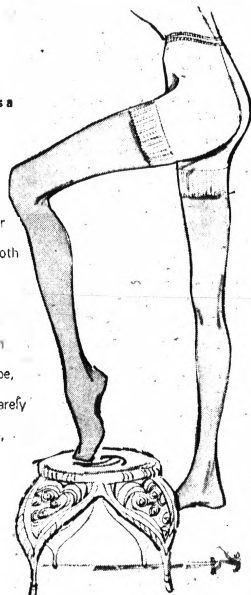
black... or in opaque avocado,

ivory, blue, navy, charcoal,

bronze, burgundy, spinach,

chocolate or black: 5.00

Replacement stockings. 2.00



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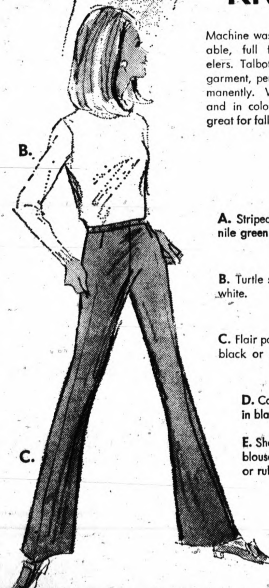
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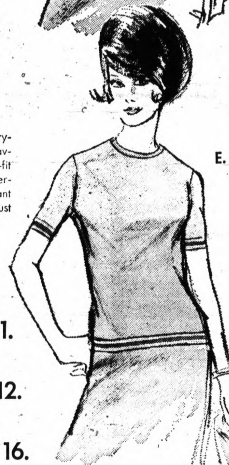
A.



D.



B.



E.

C.

talbott
does a
collection
of fall
KNITS

A. Striped shell in
milk green or ruby. 11.

B. Turtle slipover in
white. 12.

C. Flair pants in navy,
black or red. 16.

D. Cardigan style
in black or ruby. 14.

E. Short sleeve
blouse in milk green
or ruby. 16.

F. Matching skirts. 14.

Canal to Open New Trade Route to Italy's Landlocked Milan

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Most considerable benefits to the city's big industrial cities are on the sea or a major river. Milan is an exception. It is landlocked.

The huge volume of goods traffic generated by Italy's industrial capital must go by road this point because of the selection of a site for the proposed canal. This is at Melegnano — at least, for now.

The original choice had to be administering the project, is both directions all over the maining 47 miles from that city available by Rome as part of the development program for the European Common Market for Milan. From Cremona, the Po itself meanders a way inland waterways under the 1965-70 five year plan.

If all goes according to plan, the canal should be in operation by 1972.

Two-thirds of the cost is to be met by the communes and provinces, respectively, of Milan and Cremona, and the balance, it is anticipated, will be made develop the Po so as not to be a weak link in the chain.

At present, Italy constitutes a weak link in the chain.

A very few years from now this handicap is to be removed by the completion of a canal to the River Po at Cremona, work on which already is under way.

This will give barges of up to 1,350 tons direct access to Milan from the Adriatic, with con-

Reporter Feels Dirksen's Ire

Chicago Daily News
Blasted by Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen went to the Senate Press Gallery for his regular Tuesday afternoon news conference, he was asked to predict the outcome of yesterday's Senate vote on the antismoke system.

"We will win," the senator said. "By what kind of a margin?" a reporter asked. "I don't play the numbers game. But we will win," Dirksen replied.

THE EXCHANGE

Then this exchange, partly paraphrased, took place between Dirksen and William McGuffin of the Chicago Daily News.

McGuffin Senator Sen. John Tower (of Texas) is playing the numbers game. He says it's 51-49 in favor of ARM. Do you agree?

Dirksen rose from his perch on a press gallery table, face beginning to flush: You go to John Tower, Bill. Don't go to me. I have no stories for your paper. I know what you and (William) Eaton and Robert Gruenberg have been writing about me. I read your paper and then I throw it in the wastebasket where it belongs.

A quiet settled over the gallery as Dirksen took another step toward McGuffin, sitting on the arm of a couch.

McGuffin: Senator, are you standing on your senatorial immunity when you say that.

DON'T NEED IT

Dirksen: I don't need any immunity when I say that McGuffin: Senator, you know that Charles Roberts wrote a piece about you in Newsweek. Do you throw Newsweek in the wastebasket too?

Dirksen: Yes, but first I read his piece to see if he checked the leads I told him to follow.

McGuffin: What were these? The Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

Dirksen: Yes, and the savings and loan.

McGuffin: And your Peoria law office?

Dirksen: Yes, my Peoria law office?

SWISS BANK ACCOUNT?

McGuffin: What about your Swiss bank account?

Dirksen: I don't know a damn thing about a Swiss bank account. That's another invention of your ivory tower.

The Chicago Daily News has carried a number of stories both about Dirksen's outside activities and business interests and his operations as GOP leader to either block or push certain legislation.

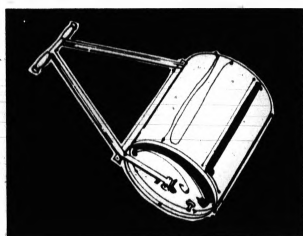
The newspaper reported on his role in blocking the selection of Dr. John H. Knowles, a Boston physician and a liberal on health and welfare, to be undersecretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Newsweek did a cover story on Dirksen covering at length — much the same ground.

India Play Set for WSU Stage

DETROIT (AP) — The first Detroit performance of Indian Nobel laureate Rabindranath Tagore's play "Chitrangada" will be presented at the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium Saturday.

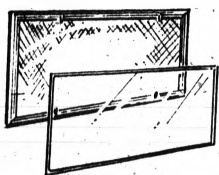
The presentation is part of the observance of "India Week."



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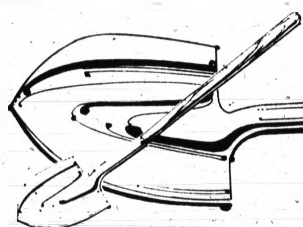
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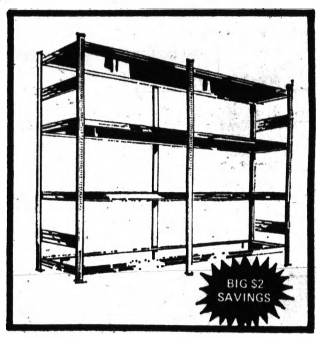
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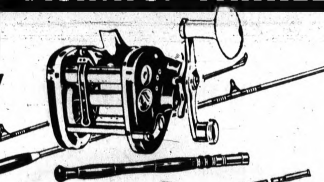
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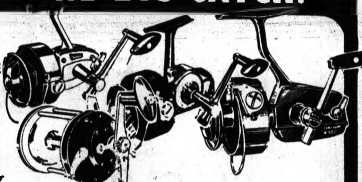
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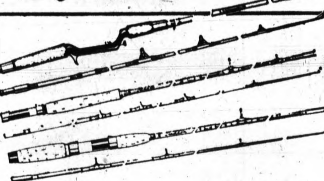
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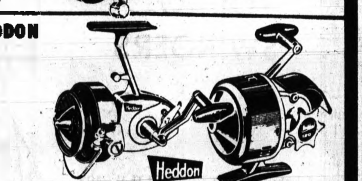
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'Temporary' West German Capital No Longer Small Town

BONN, Germany (AP) — This "temporary" capital of West Germany probably never will be a glittering world capital, but it's no longer just a small town. An ordinance that went into effect Aug. 1 doubled Bonn's population to about 320,000 and quadrupled its area by annexing 10 towns and villages, including Bad Godesberg, where all the embassies are.

Bonn once was mainly known as Beethoven's birthplace. A statue of the town's most famous son glares over the old Cathedral Square where on Saturdays tradesmen lean against mounds of fruit and vegetables shouting "Fine French peaches" or "fresh Holland tomatoes."

The main railroad station, built 1883-84, disgorges visitors into narrow streets where automobiles, streetcars and pedestrians battle for the right of way. Tunneling for a subway has started.

BELONGS TO STUDENTS

Old Bonn pretty much belongs to the university students and the people who lived here before the Rhine-side town was made the capital 20 years ago, until the government could return to Berlin. But Berlin can't become the capital again until the division of Germany is ended, and there is no prospect of that.

With the annexation of its neighbors, Bonn now stretches down the left bank of the Rhine past Bad Godesberg and takes in two or three miles of territory on the right bank, including the industrial towns of Beuel, Holslar and Oberkassel.

Government construction will fill up the area between Bonn and Bad Godesberg, where pear



THE OLD WAY — Sneaker-clad sailors climb the rigging of the Argentine Navy's training ship Libertad as it enters harbor. It is said to be the largest sail-powered ship still in operation anywhere in the world.

Wild Marijuana Is Sprayed in Jackson County

JACKSON — A 30 foot stretch of wild marijuana stalks growing seven feet tall has been sprayed by the Jackson County Road Commission.

The plants, growing along a road in a southeastern portion of Jackson County, were brought to the attention of the road commission by State Police who received a complaint from a woman in the area.

Sgt. Jack Brouard, post commander for the State Police at Jackson, said the weeds were the first reported marijuana growing wild in the area this year. Last year, State Police received a similar report from the Albion area, he said.

Rod Meade, engineer superintendent of the county road commission, said there had been reports of numerous youths stopping their cars along the road there to pick the marijuana.

Details on the master die of the Lincoln penny have been sharpened noticeably for the first time since the coin originally was struck in 1909. A heavy workload slowly obliterated details on the old die. The features became flat and lifeless.

trees grow along the Rhine and dispose in the suburbs where there are fields of wheat, carrots and cabbage. A third bridge over the Rhine is being built, cutting through the fields. The expansion will allow better planning for roads and coordination of public services such as sewage lines and garbage disposal through the length of the town.

A main railroad line slices through the length of the town. A new main road over the tracks makes it easier now, but

Twenty years ago there were lines of cars still wait at the communities on the right bank buildings at the "Tulip Field" Germany, but there is no talk of between the center of Bonn and a move any time soon. Bad Godesberg. Nearby a 25-story building for parliamentary offices is nearing completion. West German policy still is aimed at reestablishing the capital in Berlin, along with reunification of East and West from Bonn.

As a capital Bonn doesn't seem so temporary any more. A Godesberg, villa shaded by new 20-story building houses three ministries and towers over a complex of government

Study Reveals Hepatitis in Transfused Pooled Blood

Suppose that a child in your family was rushed to the hospital with a playground injury, and you were told the hospital was going to administer a transfusion of pooled blood plasma. Like most mothers, you would probably have no objection to this standard treatment for shock and blood loss.

But today, many physicians would reject a plasma transfusion unless there were no other available alternative. The results of a four-year clinical study carried out by a group of doctors from the University of Southern California School of Medicine and Los Angeles County Hospital.

Until now, an estimated 100,000 persons each year have received pooled plasma transfusions. Of these, some 10,000 annually may have been unwittingly infected with serum hepatitis transmitted by the plasma, according to projections based on the recently published California study.

In this study, directed by Dr. Allan G. Redeker, 1 out of 10 patients transfused with pooled plasma contracted hepatitis, without or without jaundice, within six months. However, none of the control group that was transfused instead with serum albumin — a protein fraction of blood — contracted the liver virus.

MEDICAL REJECTION

Queried as to how he would respond if a hospital wished to transfuse a child of his with pooled plasma, Dr. Redeker Mahoney has been appointed said, "knowing that pooled plasma can transmit hepatitis, I sciences at the University of would oppose any such transfusion." He went on to say James V. McGlynn, vice president that "20 years ago there was no dent of academic affairs for alternative, but today hospitals the university. Mahoney had have supplies of other blood: been chairman of the English fractions" which fulfill the need facility.

Meat Plants in State OK

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan meat plants were not included in a list of 57 substandard plants where state officials carry out federal meat inspection under the 1962 Talmadge-Aiken Act.

Dr. Lester Rafath, regional director of the Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service, said: "We are very happy with the Michigan plants. They are no different from federally inspected plants — except for one blood — contracted the liver virus. They have state people doing the inspection."

U-D Names Dean

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. John Mahoney has been appointed dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Detroit, announced the Rev. Mahoney, vice president of the university. Mahoney had been chairman of the English

part of blood (minus all blood cells) derived from a number of blood donors, one or more of whom may be carrying the hepatitis virus. The plasma is sometimes separated out of the whole blood. It was previously believed that the processing of pooled plasma — storage at 86 degrees F. and exposure to ultraviolet radiation — inactivated the hepatitis virus. The California research, however, indicates that such processing fails to do the job.

But normal serum albumin, frequently used as a substitute for pooled plasma in transfusions, and like plasma also obtained from a number of donors, is processed differently. For example, Pitman-Moore division of The Dow Chemical Company sterilizes serum albumin by filtration and heating for 10 hours at the elevated temperature of 140 degrees F. to produce its Proserum Normal Serum Albumin. Clinical experience indicates that this processing effectively inactivates the hepatitis virus.

ARMY SWITCHED

Certain medical authorities have long since switched from plasma transfusions to use of other blood fractions, especially serum albumin. The Armed Services substituted serum albumin for pooled plasma during the Korean War, when some field medics reported hepatitis incidence of up to 25 per cent in soldiers who had received pooled plasma transfusions. The American Red Cross did the same in the early 1960s.

But still many hospitals and blood banks continue to convert arts and into pooled plasma the whole blood they have on hand once it becomes outdated.

For wives and mothers, the message implicit in the study conducted by Dr. Redeker seems clear: beware of pooled plasma transfusions!



NO NUDES IS GOOD NEWS — Actress Dyan Cannon recently made news because she refused to appear in the nude for a movie. Nowadays in Hollywood, nearly all

actresses — even actors — do nude scenes, but not Dyan. Here, the actress, a devotee of her own brand of Yoga, shows how she keeps her svelte figure.

Want Ads Deliver



The long-awaited summer is here . . . the summer the youngsters are old enough to take up golf. Having waited so many years, she is determined to make up for lost time and really play well. And she has the proper equipment to shoot a fine round . . . thanks to a little Pontiac Press Want Ad. A Want Ad delivered a full set of like-new clubs at a very affordable price. She's happy with her

purchase, and the original owner of the clubs is delighted with the cash she received in the exchange. It's another example of the unique way Pontiac Press Want Ads deliver for buyer and seller alike.

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PRICELESS PARADISE — It doesn't take money, just imagination, to turn empty city lots into playgrounds. This play lot on New York's West 87th Street is one of 14 set up in the last year and paid for through private donations. An old ferryboat propeller makes a great scrambling place while mothers rest in an obsolete lifeboat. A youngster climbs

on a bollard that once held a ship's mooring lines while another peers out of a "space rocket," actually an old iron lung, one of the pieces of salvage material contributed. Unlike most playgrounds which cost New York an average of \$40,000 to set up, this one cost the city nothing.

Performing With Company at OU Pavilion

Teen Trouper Fell for Ballet Early

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
Deciding on a career at 17 was easy for Gary Snider. He sort of tripped into it.
As Gary admits, he was rather a clod in this early years.

Aware of his uncoordinated plight, his parents decided dancing lessons might be the answer, so they enrolled him in Opaterny School of Ballet, Mountainview, Calif.

At 165 pounds, the six-foot Californian from Palo Alto is not what you might picture as ballet material.

SERIOUS DIMENSION
Gary didn't think so either until his 16th birthday when he suddenly found his classes taking on a serious dimension.

By the following year, Gary was auditioning in New York. That first week he was asked to join the American Ballet Theatre and was given a scholarship for living expenses and classes.

Gary, who arrived with the company Tuesday for the opening night performance at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion, has been with the troupe some eight months now. The last performance is Sunday night.

What's it like to be a member of one of the finest ballet companies in the United States at the ripe old age of 18?

ALMOST UNBEATABLE
Despite New York, you couldn't ask for more, says the loyal Californian.

Gary is strictly an outdoor type. His scene is the Big Sur, where waves, cliffs and clean air dominate.

New York, on the other hand, means SMOG, not at all to the young man's liking. "Until you talk ballet. 'In fact, the only reason I'd stay in New York is because

that's where American ballet is today," he says.

ENTHUSIASTIC
Reaction from friends and family has been just as enthusiastic.

"The most teasing and ribbing I've ever gotten from classmates came around my freshman and sophomore years in high school when I first began taking ballet seriously," he recalls.

"But once they saw how much it meant to me, the same people that were tearing me down the most suddenly became very close and understanding friends."

PULSING BODY
For Gary it's an endless vibration that seems to drain him of energy just by talking.

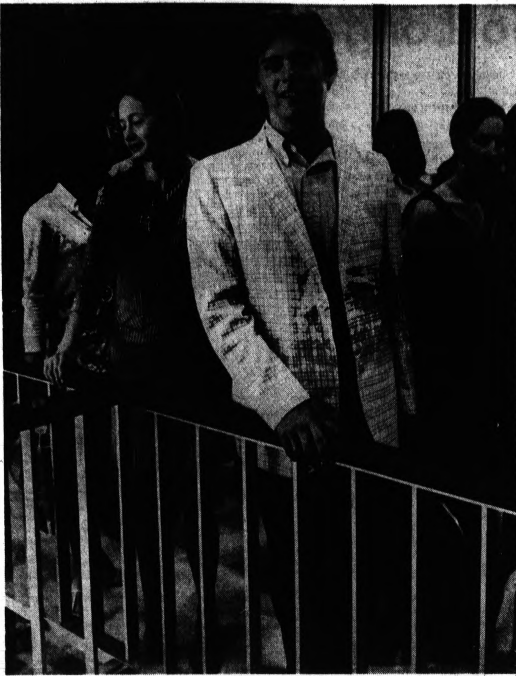
"It's just sort of fabulous. Your adrenalin rushes through your whole body, and nothing in the whole world matters when you're on stage," he beams, his hazel eyes widening.

"It's wild. You constantly have to be aware of everyone else around you and how well you do, but at the same time, everything else stops."

The only shadow in a near-perfect picture is, of course, the draft, which leaves all hanging by a simple notice.

AGAINST THE WAR
Gary, who has already applied for exemption as a conscientious objector, is against the war because he sees it as a destructive move. "I feel I'm doing something constructive right now by dancing for people, giving them something they enjoy," he explained.

He admits, however, that he has no alternatives at the moment should his application be rejected.



YOUNGEST MEMBER—Eighteen-year-old Gary Snider, the youngest member of the American Ballet Theatre, arrives at Metropolitan Airport from New York for Tuesday night's first performance at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion.

Family Allowances Proposed

End to Poverty Should Be Goal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR., Executive Director
National Urban League

A country that can land a man on the moon can't afford to tolerate poverty at home. Now that we've accomplished what seems to have been the nation's top priority for the decade — the space effort — it's time to turn our attention earthward. The new priority for the country should be the elimination of poverty from the face of the land and economic equality for all.

The Urban League, at its annual conference in Washington this week, has come up with an economic security plan that would accomplish this.

It includes a number of steps, each designed to take groups of poor people out of the poverty that haunts them.

The aged, for example, can escape the clutches of deprivation simply through expanded Social Security coverage and benefits.

MINIMUM WAGES

Three out of four poor people live in families the head of which works all or part of the time. Higher minimum wages, broader coverage, and guaranteed public service jobs and training can remove them from the ranks of the nearly 30 million poor people.

But in many ways the cornerstone of our program is the proposal for family allowances that would give each child in America \$40 per month as a matter of right.

Nearly 15 million children live in poor families. More than half of all black youngsters are growing up poor. But most poor kids are white. A family allowance program would take their families out of poverty. Since every child would get the allowance, there would be no degrading means test. And others, besides the poor, would also feel the benefits.

GREAT IMPACT

A great impact would be made on families that aren't, statistically speaking, poor but do suffer some degree of economic strain. That's the moderate income group — people who make under \$8,000 a year for a family of four.

This is the group that is too often neglected. They pay more taxes, proportionately, than others. And often they find they can't clothe or school their kids adequately.

Many of the so-called "white backslashers" are found in this group. They're bitter because they hear so much about poverty, yet they feel poor themselves and feel no one cares about their problems.

A family allowance plan that benefits this group could raise living standards while at the same time reduce racial tensions caused by economic competition.

WOULD BE TAXABLE
Since the allowances would be taxable, higher income groups would return most of the grants in taxes.

It's a workable program, one that would have wide-ranging effects. More than 60 countries around the world, including many that are usually considered "underdeveloped" and poor, have some form of family allowance scheme.

In this, as in other social developments, America lags.

One objection sometimes heard is that parents wouldn't use the money to benefit their

kids. The experience of other countries doesn't support this judgment. When Canada inaugurated its plan, sales of children's shoes doubled in the first year.

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Alaska Is Sued Over Hotel Tax

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The City of Nome announced Wednesday its intention to sue the state of Alaska for unpaid real property taxes.

City Manager Ed Gletofsky said the state is in arrears on real property taxes on the North Star Hotel.

The hotel had received a loan to pay "its obligation."

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3-Mill City Tax Cut to End?

By ED BLUNDEN

It was too good to last — that 3-mill property tax reduction for Pontiac. The tax cut began in January 1968 when the City Commission initiated the city income tax. The property tax was lowered from the maximum allowable 10 mills to 7.

It stayed that way for 1969 tax bills. But 1970 looks doubtful. Director of Finance Edward R. Gallagher has informed the City Commission: "It would appear inevitable that part or all of the 3 mills available for increase in the property tax will have to be levied in 1970. The only alternative would be a reduction in the level of city services because extensive increases in income tax revenues cannot be expected."

Gallagher's statement appears in the Financial Report for Pontiac for the year 1968.

For that year, city revenue was \$8.6 million. Projected income for 1969 is \$10.2 million, a \$1.6-million increase or about 18 per cent.

However, just about all of the increase is going for in-

creased salaries. All city employees got substantial raises for 1969.

Firemen and policemen got about \$1,500 additional per year. Other employee raises were from eight to 18 per cent with substantial increased fringe benefits.

More bad news lies in Gallagher's report on sewer operations. For 1968 the service shows a loss of \$172,000. "Revisions in sewer rates should be considered as soon as possible," the report warns.

Water rates look more promising with an income of \$394,000. Rates were raised in 1967 and the income is slated for added construction of facilities (no rate reduction is contemplated).

In 1968 the city's 7-mill property tax on nearly \$500 million assessed valuation brought \$3.13 million. The income tax (collected for three quarters of the year) brought \$2.8 million.

For 1969 the 7 mills will bring almost the same amount. However, the income tax is expected to bring in about \$5 million. All of which is not expected to meet the city's rising costs of wages.

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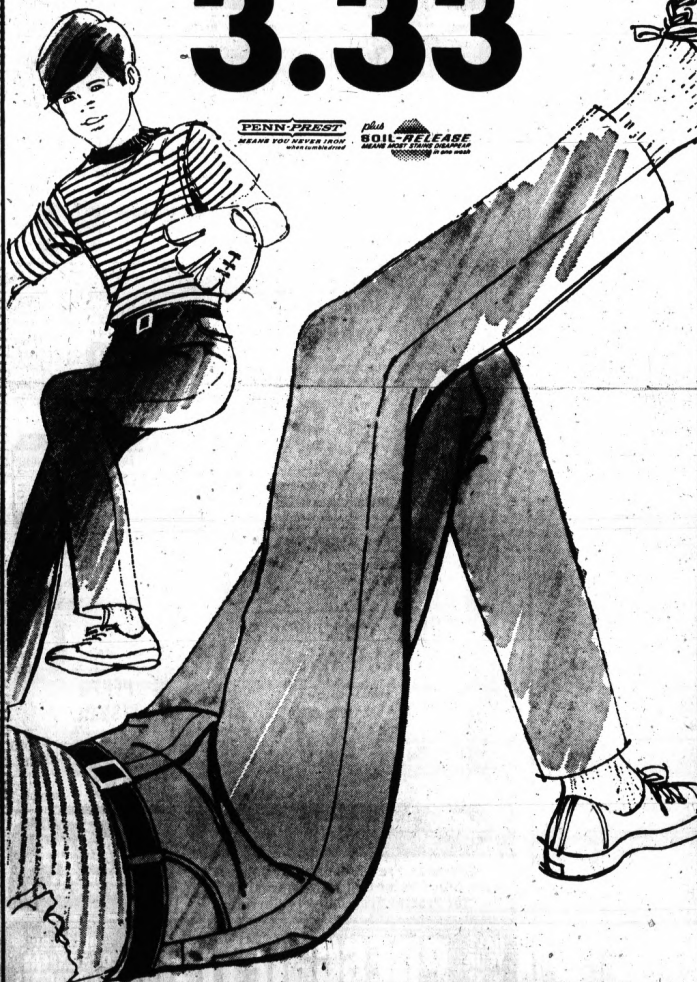
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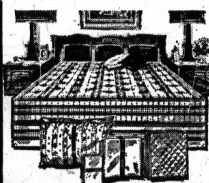
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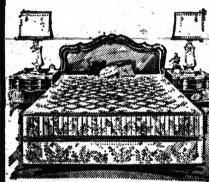
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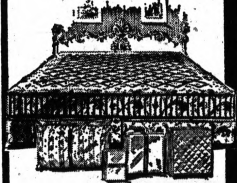
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Flint Bus Crisis Picks Up Speed

FLINT (AP)—With time running out, Flint is still looking for a way to save its public bus system.

No solutions were found at a special meeting of the City Commission Tuesday night, but two points were made clear:

• Unless more money is found, the Flint Transportation Authority as presently structured will be broke and out of business by November.

• The City Commission will not raise property taxes to provide the bus system with more money.

City Manager Thomas Kay said he will begin talks with a number of bus companies to see if any are interested in operating a bus system in the city.

ALTERNATIVES

Kay called Tuesday's special meeting to discuss the bus system's critical financial situation. He gave the commission nine alternatives which ranged from terminating public bus service to providing free bus transportation.

His recommendation was to continue the present bus system, which he said would require the city to spend \$241,409 in order to receive a federal grant of \$482,817 to keep the system going through January 1971.

The local share could be raised by increasing city property taxes by 25 of a mill, or by taking the money from the capital improvement fund, he said.

Most of the city commissioners said they opposed a raise in taxes for any purpose.

NATIONAL PROBLEM

They said Kay must look for another alternative that will provide some type of bus service without costing the taxpayers too much money.

Kay, who is also president of the transportation authority, and representatives of the Flint City Coach Lines noted that cities throughout the country are having the same problem of either subsidizing or losing their bus systems.

Bus officials said when the Maxi-Cab bus express system, a federal demonstration program, was started in Flint last year, they expected that portion of service to grow slowly and the drop in customers on regular service to level off.

Maxi-Cab service has expanded not far below the expected rate, but regular service has continued to fall off badly, they said.

The governor said if former Gov. Romney should return to run for the Senate post it would be "helpful" for other GOP candidates on the ticket.

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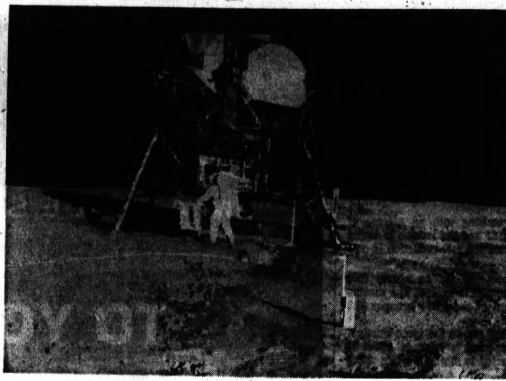
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WORK ON THE MOON — This photo just released by NASA shows astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin as he prepares to deploy the early Apollo scientific experiments package on the surface of the moon during the Apollo 11 extravehicular activity. Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong took this picture with a 70mm lunar surface camera. In the foreground is a 35mm stereo close-up camera, used to make pictures of highest possible resolution of small areas of the moon surface.

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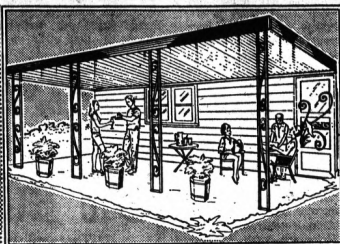
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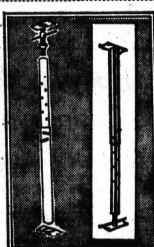


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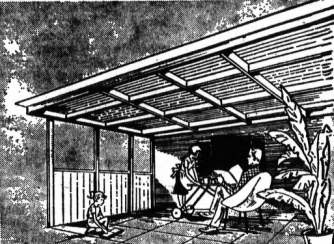
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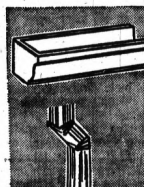
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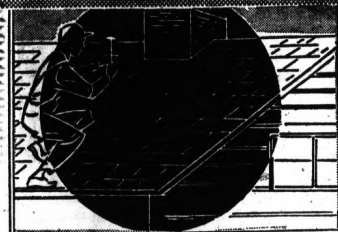
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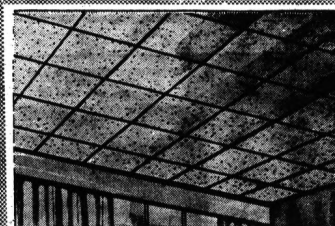
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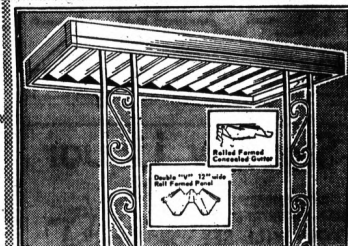
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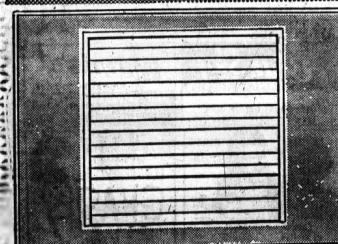
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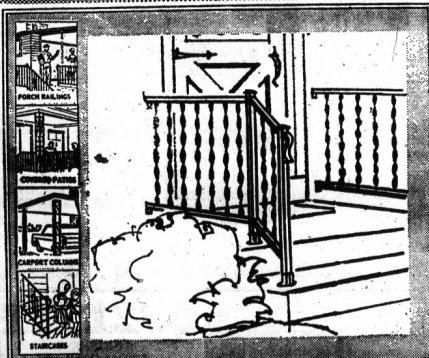
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Nebraska Likes 1-House Legislature

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Nebraska's legislature, the nation's only one-house legislature, has received a great deal of attention since the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision. In May, a group of Michigan residents announced plans for a petition campaign to give Michigan a one-house legislature. The author of the following article recently was referred to Michigan from Nebraska, where he covered the unicameral legislature.)

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International
To those unfamiliar with its operations, the Nebraska Legislature looks about as normal as a three-legged elephant.

It has only one house instead of the two houses found in the other 49 state legislatures in the country, and its members are elected on a nonpartisan basis.

Nebraskans tend to be a conservative, practical lot, and to them one house merely eliminates an unnecessary step in the legislative process.

They adopted the unicameral setup in 1934 and its first session was in 1937. For the first 27 years of its existence no one, except for a few political scientists, paid much attention to it.

ONE-MAN ONE-VOLE
Then, in 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one-man, one-vote" ruling and many of the people all over the country began to wonder if "one-state, one-house" would be a logical result of basing all representation on population.

While drives have been started in many states, including Michigan, to institute a unicameral legislature or at least study it, no states actually have changed their setup.

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER
"Yep, I know," he would say. "And after the session ends we generally find that all politicians get the checks and the special interests the balance."

Norris saw one of the greatest advantages of the one-house system as elimination of the conference committee—a body appointed in two-house legislatures to iron out differences between the two houses.

With only 49 members, the

unicameral legislature has a total of only 14 committees. By comparison, the Michigan House has 31.

Advocates of the unicameral system say the small number of committees, plus the fact that every bill must receive a public hearing in front of a committee, means there is much more public attention to the legislative process.

When it comes to actual practice, however, skeptics say hardly any testimony at committee hearings comes from nonlobbyists, since most bills do not create much public interest.

While the hearings are public, committee votes are taken in a closed meeting, so that it is not known which senator votes which way on a controversial bill.

IT'S NOT PERFECT
Some members of the unicameral, while approving of the idea and opposing a return to the two-house system, say it isn't the perfect solution some think it might be to all legislative problems.

"We pass some bills, especially on emotional issues, in here that would get killed by the other house if we had a two-house legislature," said State Sen. James Waldron in a recent debate. "But here, they are passed into law unless the Nebraska governor vetoes them. There's no cooling-off period."

Although there is no second house, the legislature operates under rules which eliminate the possibility of a bill being rushed through in a day or two.

Public hearings on all bills can be held no sooner than five days after they are introduced, and each bill is voted on by the legislature as a whole three separate times.

SOURCE OF TENSIONS
The one-house setup, which eliminates any fights with a second house, tends to create perhaps greater than normal tension between a governor and the legislature, especially if the governor is an active, strong-willed one.

Things reached the point earlier this year when Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann declined to give his opinion on a specific bill because "if I said I didn't like it, I probably would insure its passage."

Tiemann remains a strong supporter of the unicameral system, however, for Nebraska. There are some Nebraskans who see the unicameral system as being the best for Nebraska, which has only 1.5 million people, but perhaps not so good for larger states.

He views the two-house legislature as a "senseless" situation where "you have two houses representing the same people now that we've got one-man, one-vote."

"And if that's not an unnecessary expenditure of the taxpayer's money, then nothing is," he said. "When you've got two houses today, you're just paying twice as much to be represented at the state level without getting a penny's worth more in return."

This list of believers includes state Sen. Terry Carpenter, a volatile individual who is conceded by all those who know to have had more influence on the unicameral than any other man who ever served in it.



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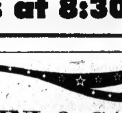
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State Heart Recipients on Mend

ANN ARBOR — Don Kaminski goes fishing, dancing and mopes over several marriage proposals. Gerald Rector is savoring the day he can ride a horse again. An inactive Philip T. Barnum observes, "Life is still going on and I'm more than happy to be here with it."

Their small pleasures were magnified in importance after each was saved from death by heart transplant operations at the University of Michigan Medical Center within the last 10 months.

Barnum, the world's 51st heart transplant patient, Kaminski, the 99th, and Rector, the 121st, are among 37 such patients still alive throughout the world.

Every heart transplant operation at Michigan Medical Center so far has been a success.

NEAR-NORMAL

A divorced father of four who lives in Alpena, Kaminski is the only one who has returned to a near-normal life. The other two complain of tiredness.

"There's only one thing better than fishing," said Kaminski, "and that's women. But right now, fishing gets most of my time."

On the other hand, Kaminski attributes his recovery to the fact he has no wife at home—like Barnum and Rector—and therefore has to take care of himself.

Kaminski, a onetime boat salesman, says the other two are not doing enough things for themselves. "If they would drink, fish and raise hell, they would be a lot better off."

DIFFERENT REASONS

Medical records indicate other reasons for differences in recovery.

At 39, Kaminski was the youngest patient, and his



PHILIP T. BARNUM



DON KAMINSKI

operation Dec. 2, which lasted 4½ hours, was the shortest and smoothest. He also got the heart from the youngest donor, 22-year-old Robert J. Pushman of Ponton, a college student who died from a brain injury suffered in a car accident.

Rector, 43, at the time, had his volleyball-sized heart removed March 18 to receive the heart of Roland J. Hoagland, of Westland, a technician at Ford Motor Co., who died from a ruptured blood vessel in his brain.

Rector's chest was kept open for seven hours, longer than expected, to make certain his circulatory system would respond to the new, fist-sized heart.

LENGTHY ILLNESS

Barnum, who has had a heart condition since he was 19, underwent a five-hour, 23-minute operation last Sept. 19 in which he received the heart of Herman Openhoff, 37, an inmate of Southern Michigan

Prison at Jackson who died from a brain tumor. At the time, Barnum was exhausted from the lengthy illness, cardiomyopathy, which is a

degenerative disease of the heart.

In the operation, there was a brief cardiac arrest, and a pacemaker was inserted to start Barnum's new organ.

Kaminski, a grandfather, recalls with almost a boyish zeal that on Feb. 9, two days after his release from the hospital, he chopped a hole through 30 inches of ice to fish in Canada's Mitchell Bay.

He's kept on the go since then, mainly fishing in the northern Lower Michigan lakes. He stays at his mother's home in Alpena or with his two married daughters at times, and is looking for full-time employment.

MARRIAGE PROPOSALS

Kaminski said he has received more than 20 marriage proposals since an interview with him was published early this year. He is not taking any of them seriously.

Despite his comments of living a good life, he said his religion has strengthened since the operation and he attends a Roman Catholic mass regularly.

Rector, married and father of a teen-age daughter, complains of "sore legs and weak legs; where I got the shots" for the operation.

Rector does only a little work, mainly driving a small tractor to cut the grass on a 40-acre area around his home at Yankee Springs near Kalamazoo. So far, he's not been able to take care of the horses and the Doberman pinschers they raise.

Rector has been looking with anticipation to the time he will be able to ride again.

JUDAISM CONVERT

He hopes in six months to return to his profession as an operating engineer. In the hospital, he said he decided to convert to Judaism.

"I had no religion before," The same tiredness has kept Barnum from working at either of his two businesses in Kalamazoo, a vehicle license office and an accounting office, which he started when illness prevented him from continuing in his profession as a pipefitter.

One of his four children operates the license office. He has hired a person to run the other.

"My memory isn't back at what it used to be. It's a little exasperating at times," he said. Barnum uses a cane to walk, noting "with an incision on my side and being in bed as long as I was, my legs didn't have much strength in them" when he left the hospital.

The incision was made after the operation, to drain an infection in his right ribs. The infection set in after the final suture was removed from the original heart transplant operation.



AP Wirephoto

Gerald Rector Is Anxious To Ride A Horse Again

Police Chief Quits in Highland Park

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — conspiracy were issued against Highland Park Police Chief 14 policemen. Since then, nine of the accused have been exonerated, and reinstated on the force, four have been suspended awaiting trials, and one has been convicted.

Now Stephens considers his 106-man force "one of the best in the country."

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Black Sheriff Discovers White Attitude Is Changing

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Use, says editor Stan Jackson of the weekly Tuskegee News, Alabama's only black sheriff, Launce D. Amerson finds white hostility waning.

His biggest problems are those encountered by most other law enforcement officers.

There was undisputed evidence of resentment in the white community of Macon County when he took office in January 1967. But Amerson, and some white leaders, too, say time and the sheriff's conduct have erased much of the ill will.

"The public attitude has really changed, it has changed tremendously," said Amerson, 35. "And this has helped destroy a lot of mythologies—the feeling that existed among Negroes as well as whites that a Negro sheriff couldn't get cooperation from the white community and from other law enforcement agencies."

COLOR-BLIND POLICY

When Amerson was elected, he proclaimed a policy of color-blind law enforcement in the county, where blacks outnumber whites 5-1. Negroes and whites alike would be arrested if they broke the law, he said. There would be no discrimination.

He has carried out that prom-

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The fee system should be abolished, the sheriff says, and law enforcement officers should be paid a salary commensurate with the "responsibility and dignity of the office."

DISLIKES SYSTEM

"I can make a comfortable living the way it is," he explains, "but I have to bump to do it. It just isn't good when the amount of money a sheriff makes depends on how many people he puts in jail."

"I get a tax deduction on gasoline," he said, "but when I drive into a service station I have to pay the same price any other motorist does."

Amerson figures he could try to save money by going into the sheriff's force and paying the service station business. He would buy his own official cars, gasoline, tires—even guns.

The victory of the black can-

school board. Says Amerson, it was the best thing that could have happened.

He is hopeful that the breaking of several counties, like Macon, where Negroes have a voting majority—will facilitate the election of Negroes elsewhere in Alabama.

BLOC VOTING

Until that comes about, Amerson says, and until Negroes get more equitable representation in local government, "bloc voting will continue."

"Political power is something great interest the election of six Negroes to county office in rural you have to take," he observed, "across-state to the west. He was born on a farm in Greene County."

But in years to come, Amerson predicted Negroes will "phase out" their bloc-voting habits and start supporting the Negroes control of the white and black candidates county commission and the like on the basis of "how the



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Pampered Plants Can't Grow It Alone

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Demands are being heard from Congress and elsewhere for controls on the use of pesticides, which are said to be threatening the balance of nature.

I'll drink to that, provided the chaser has been filtered for DDT. But this is not a matter that should be rushed into headlong.

Rear in mind that over the years many plants have become addicted to pesticides. They must have regular sprayings and dustings with these chemicals to keep going.

Without it they become confused, disoriented and unable to function properly. Deprivation brings on withdrawal symptoms which eventually can develop into a complete personality disintegration.

HOOKED ON PESTICIDES

Plants that are hooked on pesticides obviously will be in no condition to produce the food and fibers we need if they are abruptly taken off the stuff.

How, then, can we deal with the pesticide problem without cutting off our food supply? There is, as I see it, only one answer.

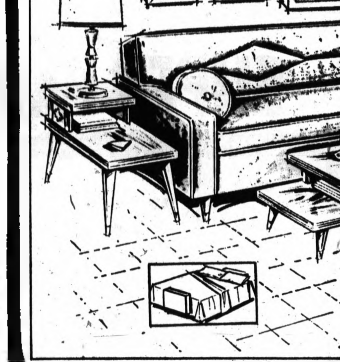
Soft living, we are told, has devitalized cats to the point where they are no longer a match for mice. And dogs, we are told, have become so domesticated they could not now survive without the tender loving care provided by their masters.

Don't ask me who is telling us this. I have long since forgotten where I heard or read it. But I am convinced something similar is happening in the botanical world.

LOSE INSTINCTS

Many plants, like many animals, have lost their natural instincts through excessive cultivation and no longer have the capacity to take care of themselves.

They have become pampered men to such an extent that they are now dependent upon man, and can only exist in a



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BROWN ARRAIGNED — Newsmen interview football star-turned-actor Jim Brown after his arraignment in Beverly Hills, Calif., yesterday. Brown was charged with felony assault and misdemeanor counts of battery and leaving the scene of a traffic accident.

Soviets Can Gain by Laos Peace

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — ing hopefully to the Kremlin to the establishment of a "pro- make the next move. They see, Communist neutralist" Laos as however, a distinctly different situation from 1962 when, before the Russian ambassador, the corps turned out to meet him, the records had been signed, The Russian ambassador, Pathet Lao forces captured two-thirds of the country. The answer may depend on what political sway the Soviets expect to maintain among the Pathet Lao forces. That influence would have to be filtered through Hanoi, which has an estimated 48,000 troops now fighting in Laos.

The Chinese charge d'affaires then put muscle into his negotiations with Nikita Khrushchev by landing Marines in Thailand. Shortly afterward, Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union "continued" to support a neutralist Laos. The pressure eased.

These alignments are perhaps prophetic of political evolution in this Southeast Asian kingdom. A political crisis has been brought to a head by military conduct, and it will almost certainly require outside influence to settle it.

Western powers have already started to apply pressure, signaling the Communist side to start a cooling-down process. The American government has issued statements critical of the current fighting.

IGNORING PLEAS Britain, a cochairman of the 1962 Geneva accord, says the Soviet Union is ignoring pleas to Barring a political settlement, it is likely to put the Communist-backed forces back in control of two-thirds of the kingdom within another year.

What, then, might the Soviet Union have to gain or lose by Indo-China.

Against these negative aspects would be the prospect of greater Soviet political sway if the Kremlin supported Hanoi fully in expansionist plans for

the Vietnam war. With strong military involvement, the United States seems in no position to undertake intervention.

AWARE OF POSITION Peking, Moscow and Hanoi are certainly aware of this factor. Should the Pathet Lao Thus, with little fear of U.S. intervention, they can continue to support the present offensive. Barring a political settlement, it is likely to put the Communist-backed forces back in control of two-thirds of the kingdom within another year.

What, then, might the Soviet Union have to gain or lose by Indo-China.



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Corduroy, one of the most important fabrics of the coming season — and so care-free in cotton-nylon blend. Slim and trim. Camel, green, brown or navy. 10 to 20.

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Vitamin A May Speed Healing for Patients on Cortisone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — often administered in cases of infected, refuse to heal and Biochemist H. Paul Erlich and Dr. Thomas K. Hunt have been working together on the National Science Foundation.

Doctors at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center have been experimenting with the use of Vitamin A to promote surgical healing in patients required to use cortisone.

Wound healing becomes a special problem for patients requiring cortisone, which is

Normally, a wound becomes inflamed before the regrowth of the epidermis. As healing progresses, the edges of a wound constrict and pull together until only a strip of scar tissue remains.

Cortisone often finds only a strip of scar tissue. Patients often find their wounds become easily marks the site of surgery.

Hunt has also experimented with using a combination of Vitamin A and cortisone to control the healing of wounds in patients not required to take cortisone.

An essential factor in surgery, wound healing has remained a

major challenge to surgeons despite the great advances in surgical techniques since the discovery of anesthesia and antibiotics.

Biological control of the healing process, according to Hunt, "would give surgeons a new tool of great value." Results of the Vitamin A-cortisone experimental treatment appears to be a step toward this goal," he said.

INTERACTION Although the exact mechanism in interaction between the vitamin and cortisone combination is not known, Hunt said there is evidence that the interaction

takes place with the wound itself. Despite his enthusiasm over experimental results, Hunt urged caution in employing Vitamin A on a widespread basis until more is known about the effects of the vitamin on some of the metabolic changes influenced by cortisone.



PEEKABOO — Behind a sea of fiber-glass yarn, a technician at a California plant checks product flow as it is pulled together to form tool handles.

'Hypnotism' Could Quiet Captured GI's

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hypnotist Jimmy Grippo suggests that men in the armed services could be hypnotized against revealing any military secrets if captured by an enemy.

Grippo, who has helped solve crimes for the police and currently is working on a thesis regarding long life, said he could train servicemen to uphold the United States code of conduct despite torture or brainwashing.

"Information valuable to the enemy could be literally locked in the heads of our servicemen, espionage agents and message carriers so that no amount of torture or imprisonment could extort it from them," said Grippo.

The fuzzy-haired bespectacled hypnotist and slight-of-hand expert, a permanent entertainer at Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip," has made a lifetime study of magic and the mind.

PUEBLO CAPTURE He said that the North Korean imprisonment of the 82 crew members of the spy ship Pueblo caused him to ponder the possibilities of using hypnotism to help protect such prisoners.

Grippo said secret information could be carried in this manner.

An intelligence officer carrying vital messages from one officer to another would be hypnotized. While he was under a deep hypnotic sleep, the message would be read to him.

After the message was implanted on the subconscious mind of the courier, he would be told that he could not repeat it unless he were greeted with certain key words.

Only upon hearing the prearranged key words, could the courier's subconscious memory be unlocked. He would then automatically and involuntarily deliver the message.

"If the messenger were captured by foreign agents he would never divulge the secret, no matter how much he was tortured," said Grippo. "Neither would truth serum work, a drug commonly used by the Communists."

Canadian imports of automobiles and parts rose nearly 40 per cent last year to \$2,800 billion out of the country's total import bill of \$19,200 billion.

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Fall Knits

FALL FASHION IS WILD ABOUT KNITS IN A BLAZE OF COLOR

- A. Double-breasted skimpy A-line style in double-knit wool; rayon scarf. Plum, red, grey; juniors' 7-15. **\$25**
- B. Plaid jacquard pattern double-knit polyester with belt; novelty grey-black trim; misses' 12-20. **\$21**
- C. Color-contrast highlights polyester-wool double-knit; berry-pink, purple-lilac, brown-light blue; 12-20. **\$23**



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Dacron® Suits
STUNNING 3-PIECERS

27⁸⁸
REG. \$35

Typical of the newsmaking line-up in Wards fashion-wise collection, this richly-textured walking suit. Of 100% Dacron® polyester that always looks crisp, resists wrinkles all day long. Notched collar, covered buttons are just a few of the fine features. Smashing colors. Misses' sizes.



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ELEGANCE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Choose from rich natural ranch or pastel shade mink tails in the season's most flattering shapes... pill-boxes, berets and toques. So smart!

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Brazil's Natal Recalls Past Glory as WWII 'Victory Corridor'

NATAL, BRAZIL (UPI) — During World War II this quiet city, perched on Brazil's northeastern hump, was the most important place in Latin America.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Natal. So did Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and a host of Middle Eastern potentates.

Hollywood celebrities like Bob Hope shunned the glitter of Rio de Janeiro to perform before enthusiastic audiences in Natal. A weekly English language newspaper called "The Ferry News" was published.

For Natal was known then as "The Crossroads of the World" and "The Corridor of Victory" as more than 100,000 U.S. servicemen passed through en route to Africa and Europe.

U.S. BASE
Because the shortest and safest route across the Atlantic was from Natal, the United States in 1942 established the Panamirim Field. About 1,000 buildings, including a hospital and a complete overhaul center for aircraft, were constructed.

The permanent population of Panamirim Field was some 10,000 compared to 50,000 for Natal. The base telephone book was thicker than the Natal directory.

During the two weeks preceding the June 6, 1944, invasion of Europe, aircraft left Panamirim Field in an unbroken stream. Goods for the relief of Stalingrad were flown from Natal, as were troops who had spent time here getting used to the heat in preparation for the Sicilian campaign.

Hospital cases were flown back to Natal from Europe via Africa.
ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL
One of the incoming flights from Africa brought Roosevelt for a meeting with Brazilian president Getulio Vargas on Jan. 28, 1943, in Natal. Roosevelt stopped off on his way home from the Casablanca conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Natal prospered during the war as local residents were employed at the base. Thousands of dollars were spent

by servicemen who drove 20 Americans in 1945 brought a liaison man between the city and the U.S. military command.

NEW AMERICANS
"They say 'you can't listen to Cascudo because he's sold out to Yankee Imperialism,'" the retired law, history and anthropology professor of world interview in his book-lined room and, at the time, the study. "It's nothing of the sort."

I just got to know the fliers and nurses have come back on visits to show their children where they were stationed during the war."

"I was out on patrols all the time, but there were never any clashes between the Americans and the Brazilians."

"None of the Americans stayed behind after the war, but 15 of them married Brazilian girls. Some of the former of introduced in salads here."

They also left behind the Brazilian Air Force, so Panamirim Field, now the Brazilian airman now march in commercial airport. But it still the parade square where has a distinct U.S. military look, even though the buildings all have red tile roofs.

Many of the barracks and other buildings formed the administration buildings were nucleus of a town called taken over by the Brazilian Panamirim which grew up after Aeronautical ministry and by World War II.

Radiation Used on Mosquitoes

Scientists Try to Stop Insects in NE Brazil

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Scientists in this tropical port are using nuclear radiation in an effort to wipe out dangerous mosquitoes.

Northeast Brazil is a breeding place for "culex anopheles," a mosquito that transmits several deforming and fatal diseases.

Because of this insect, Recife is one of the few places in the world where people still suffer from elephantiasis — an infection which swells their arms and legs to several times normal size.

The Federal University of Pernambuco is trying to eradicate "culex anopheles" by sterilizing male mosquitoes with gamma rays emitted by radioactive cobalt.

INSECTS CAPTURED
Under "operation Gamma," as the project is called, about 1,000 insects are captured every day in Recife, exposed to the rays and then released.

Experts believe the average male mosquito has about 25 sexual contacts a day with females. Thus, hundreds of thousands of "culex anopheles" eggs that normally would produce more mosquitoes are laid unfertilized and never hatch.

The directors of "Operation Gamma," Carlo Borgi of the University of Pernambuco, and Karamjit Ray, an Indian biologist, say the disease-bearing mosquitoes eventually can be eliminated in Recife by this method. But they caution that it might take as long as five years for any positive results to show up.

The radioactive cobalt for the mosquito eradication project was provided by the United Nations.

The first use of lenses to form a telescope was by Roger Bacon in England in the 13th century.



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100% soft wool with popular fleecy look. Gold, brown, green heater. S-M-L-XL. **6⁸⁸** Reg. \$9

B. WOOL-WORSTED V-NECK
Smooth-fitting knit stitch knit in vibrant gold, brown, green, blue. S-M-L-XL. **8⁸⁸** Reg. \$11

C. SUEDE-FRONT CARDIGAN
Rich, warm acrylic knit with buttery soft suede-front. In many colors. S-M-L-XL. **12⁸⁸** Reg. \$15

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Be perfectly dressed no matter the occasion! Wards own Bren® suit in handsome glen plaid of rayon acetate looks great around the clock! Smartly detailed 3-button coat with matching and contrasting slacks plus reversible vest. Regulars and longs. Needs no ironing. 36-44.

\$45



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Boys' Acrilan® knit turtleneck shirts

3 for **\$6**
Reg. 2.49 ea.

The popular casual look for fall! Carefree Acrilan® acrylic knit long sleeve shirt with double rib knit, full turtle neck and cuffs. In blue, gold, white, red, brown and green. 8 to 20.



Save 2.47 on boys' jeans

3 for **\$11**
Reg. 4.49 ea.

Jeans go high style! Plaids and checks in pow colors and tailored to fit perfectly! Of polyester-cotton or cotton-nylon needs no ironing. 6 to 18.



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W. Berlin Theater Going Strong, but Change Is in the Wind

BERLIN — The theatrical panics in the city, and each and the city contributes an ad-
 betup in West Berlin could year each management is ditional 4.5 marks for every
 make even a David Merrick allotted a share in the program. ticket.
 smile all the way to the bank But change is in the air.
 Because of an odd com-
 bination of artistic tradition and political crisis, the operators of playhouses enjoy both the ad-
 vantages of business-for-profit and government help.

The pivotal institution in the unusual state of affairs is the Sreie Volksbühne, which began in the late 19th century as a playhouse for the proletariat who couldn't afford the box office prices of privately managed theaters. So the city provided subsidy.

When the 1948 East-West crisis imperiled West Berlin's survival until salvation was assured by Operation Airlift, the municipal fathers broadened support of show business for the sake of everyone's morale.

The system has continued ever since. This is how it works:

The Volksbühne annually organizes a subscription membership, and for 45 marks (about \$13) guarantees tickets to 10 performances.

By no coincidence whatever there are no theatrical com-

As sire of the program, the Volksbühne gets an additional 1 million marks (about \$260,000) annually, and the opera company gets 7 million marks. All the theaters operate on a repertory basis, but in practical

terms "Amphytrion," a so-so recent exhibit at the Tribunal, could play for two years profitably on the strength of subscription guarantee.

"People are showing increasing discontent over being told just what shows they can attend," observes one local showman, "and more and more

prefer just to buy tickets at full box-office scale for what they want."

A recent court decision ruled that any new group with management stability could cut in on the pie.

Another limitation on popularity is that when subscribers go to a performance they stand in the lobby and draw their seat locations by lot under the watchful eye of attendants.

Every worthwhile play chance to demonstrate his ability as a box office draw."

In East Berlin, the major attraction is the Berliner Ensemble, doing works of Bertolt Brecht. Tourists swarm to the cult shrine, but the facilities detract from the legendary impact of presentations.

"Actually, that seems to stimulate attendance," a Berlin theater veteran says, "but actors are unhappy because the system reduces an actor's

SS to USSR, Dantine Still Cast as Villain

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD Correspondent
 UPI — He is the must Dantine, last World War II almost single-handedly for Nazi Germany.

He was the handsome, black-haired SS sadist who sneaked around Hollywood movies foiling the plans of Allied heroes. But eventually and inevitably, Dantine was cut down by a Hollywood profile in a U.S. Army suit.

On occasion Dantine played a sympathetic German soldier who was pressed into the service of his country against his better judgment.

They knocked him off anyhow.

Those were the days when producers believed all Storm Troopers looked like Dantine so Otto Preminger. Dantine was the one with the hair.

They took turns at being cowardly, venal, inhuman, incredibly bad marksmen and lousy lovers. Japanese members of the Axis were embodied in the person of Key Luke who died for the Nippon Imperial Army with the same regularity as the two Germans.

Dantine, his hair tinged with gray, laughs about his days as a Nazi villain. He is a native of Austria and has been an American citizen for 30 years.

"Now I am playing Russian heavies," he said. "I'm at it again."

His first Russian villain was in "War and Peace." Dantine will be seen again as a Soviet bad guy in an episode of next season's "Hillmark: Hall of Fame."

5-YEAR ABSENCE

It is the first action Dantine has done in five years.

"I realized I was not getting to the top of my profession as an actor," he said. "And I didn't want to be second rate at anything."

Dantine said he now concentrates on business affairs, an investment company and banking interests. He acts only when an interesting part comes along.

"Today the hero and the villain are less clearly defined," Dantine concluded. "But I must say, those black SS uniforms I used to wear in war movies were very impressive."

Shop Owner Grows Over Police Action

DETROIT (UPI) — Edward F. Turowski's mechanical supply shop has been broken into about a dozen times in the six years he's owned it.

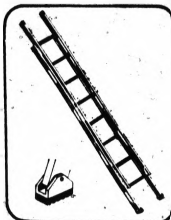
To protect his business, Turowski spent \$8,000 in burglar-proofing it. That didn't work, so he bought a dog.

Several times, after that, somebody would walk down the alley at night, the dog would bark, and the footsteps would retreat.

Two policemen walked into Turowski's shop recently.

"We've come to ticket you for having a barking dog," they said.

MONTGOMERY WARD



\$2 off! 16-foot extension ladder

10⁹⁹ Reg. 12.99

Heat-tempered aluminum frame can't rust. I-beam side rails for strength. Twist-proof! No-slip feet.



1.50 off! Floor-porch enamel

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Epoxy-ester fortified to go even on concrete on the ground! Super tough! Colors.



1.50 off! Latex cement floor paint

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Acrylic latex resists alkali, moisture damage; has highest durability. Many colors.



Special! 7-inch roller, tray set

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Faster, easier painting with convenient woolly roller, rust-resistant metal tray.



\$1 off! 4-in. wall and siding brush

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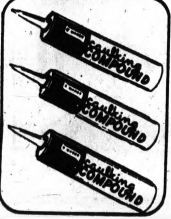
Tynex® nylon filaments are locked in epoxy — won't shed! Burst tips for maximum pick-up.



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Gives better protection than asphalt because it stops softening due to gas, oil spillage. Renew color!



Save! Caulk cartridge

33^c Reg. 59c

"Flow-control" cartridge gives precise, neat application. 89c latex caulking 66c.

Save 2⁵⁰ - Gallon

Sale Ends Sunday

Your Choice!

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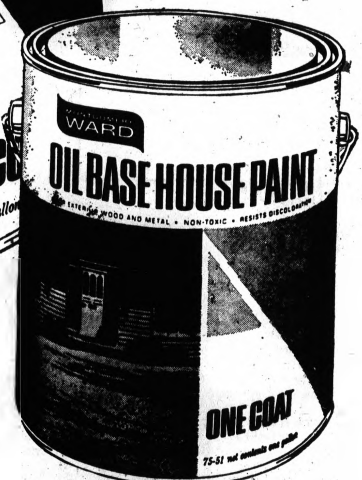
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WARDS OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT

The non-toxic house paint for wood and metal. It covers in one coat—protects like two! Fine alkyl oils for long-lasting protection. In white and many decorator colors. Hurry!



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Interior latex paints

SAVE 1.50 ON WARDS SUPER PLUS LATEX

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REGULAR 5.49

So easy to use! Just one coat covers most painted surfaces. Clean brushes and hands with soap and water. White, colors.

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Emphysema Victims Need Family Help

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt
If you have emphysema, you are engaged in the battle to breathe.

How well you fight this battle will depend in part on how well you cooperate with your doctor and in part on how much support and encouragement you get from your family.



BRANDSTADT

Victims who do not get such support may develop a feeling of helplessness that destroys their will to live.

All this is explained in a pamphlet, entitled "If You Have Emphysema or Chronic Bronchitis" (Public Health Service Publication No. 1736), which you can get by writing to the Bureau of Disease Preven-

tion Chronic Respiratory Disease Control Program, Arlington, Va. 22203.

This pamphlet also answers the questions most often asked by patients and their families but it is not a substitute for careful supervision by a physician.

Such supervision is necessary because, as with any disease, every case is different and requires an individual approach.

Q—What causes excessive belching? Is there any remedy?
A—Belching is a natural consequence of swallowing air, usually without being aware of it.

It is aggravated by eating fast, washing down each mouthful with a gulp of fluid and by trying to force a belch.

A hiccup is an involuntary swallowing of air.

The only other cause is drinking carbonated beverages.

To reduce belching you should eat slowly, chew your food well and, if you feel you must belch, let it occur naturally without any help from you.

Q—I have diverticulitis. What can I do to help me burp?
A—Although a feeling that you have to burp may occur in persons with diverticulitis, there is no cause-and-effect relationship between the two.

Rather than help yourself to burp, you should learn to swallow less air.

Chewable charcoal tablets or a new drug, Phazyme, help to absorb gas in the stomach and bowel and may reduce your need to burp.

Q—In a recent column you said it was possible for sperms to reach the uterus through contact with the vulva and cause pregnancy.

Could this happen from sleeping in a man's bed or bathing after a man had used the tub?
—No. The contact would have to be more intimate than that.

(Montgomery Ward Staff)



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A Junior Editors Quiz About QUEEN ELIZABETH



QUESTION: What is the last name of Queen Elizabeth II?

ANSWER: When King George VI of England died in 1952, his 25-year-old daughter Elizabeth became queen of the great British Commonwealth of Nations and was officially crowned in June of 1953. The occasion was one of tremendous rejoicing throughout the British Commonwealth.

Every one loved "Lilibet," the nickname of the queen-to-be when she was a girl. Also, the people liked the idea of another Queen Elizabeth.

The first Elizabeth, crowned in 1558, had been a great success as a monarch. Under her, England had fought off the Spanish Armada and risen to the rank of a world power. This first Elizabeth had really loved her people and they responded by calling her "Good Queen Bess."

In 1947, before becoming queen, the new Elizabeth had married Philip Mountbatten, who had been a prince of Greece. Elizabeth II's family name is Windsor—you will all have heard of Windsor Castle. But since her marriage, Elizabeth has decided that her descendants—except for princes and princesses—shall bear the family name of Mountbatten-Windsor.

Since he is a prince, the present heir to the throne bears the names of Charles Phillip Arthur George, Prince of Wales (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.)

Savings Bond Cash-Ins Top Sales in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings bond redemptions exceeded sales by \$110 million last month despite the Treasury Department's request for an increase in the interest rate.

It was the eighth straight month that cash-ins exceeded sales.

The Treasury conceded last month the 4.25 per cent interest paid on Series E and H bonds is not competitive with the rates paid by banks and savings and loan associations. The Treasury Department asked Congress to increase the rate to 5 per cent retroactive to June 1.

Cash sales of savings bonds and freedom shares amounted to \$419 million, a 13-year peak for July. But redemptions totaled \$529 million.

SALES UP
Sales were \$2 million higher than June but redemptions increased \$40 million.

The total value of savings bonds and freedom shares outstanding declined by \$53 million in July to \$52.2 billion on July 31. The decline in total value was less than the difference between redemptions and sales because of the addition of \$67 million in interest on outstanding bonds.

The last time bond sales topped redemptions was in November. Since then, a net of \$435 million has been withdrawn from bond holdings.

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U.S. Automobile Industry Is \$45-Billion-a-Year Business

By DAVID W. CRUTE
DETROIT (UPI) — The United States automobile industry is a \$45-billion-a-year business. It employs, worldwide, nearly 1 1/2 million persons and has an annual payroll of about \$12 billion.

These staggering figures are revealed in the 31st edition of the industry "bible," Ward's 1969 Automotive Yearbook, just released.

It accounts for about 16 thousands of jobs in supplier, GM made a total of \$12.9 million tons of steel industry's industries such as gasoline sales-billions in these eight years on annual output of around 91 tons, dealers and repair more than \$44 billion-worth of sales. Ford made 63.9 billion and Chrysler about \$1.3 billion. It has also been a profitable business for the auto makers. In profit year in 1965 when it reported earnings of \$2.1 billion, the eight years, 1961 through 1968, they made a total of more than \$18 billion, with General Motors taking the lion's share. And it provides hundreds of Motors taking the lion's share.

At the end of 1968, and that figure bought \$400-million worth of makers to put on nearly 10 franchised dealers was over 9 million cars. But the after-market was even more profitable. That does not include the thousands of used cars all over the U.S. that deal only in used cars, and have no new car franchise. Nor does it include private sales. It's estimated that close to 25 million cars changed hands during the year, including the new cars.

Worldwide, there were more than 200 million vehicles in use. The coatings sold to American industry during the year. That includes not only the acrylics, primers and sealers as well.

The Automotive Yearbook is a storehouse of other information about the auto industry. For example, it says the auto industry in the U.S. and Canada sold 96 million tires to the auto

A billion anything is hard to comprehend, let alone \$45 billion. For example, a theoretical automobile, traveling at 60 miles an hour night and day without stopping would take 1,917 years to go one billion miles.

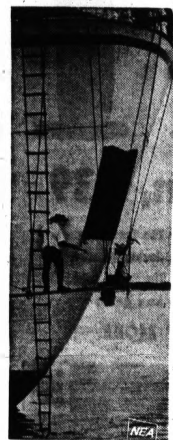
Even an astronaut, traveling at 25,000 m.p.h. would travel more than 4 1/2 years before passing the billion-mile mark.

TOPS OLD MARK

Even light, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, would take nearly 1 1/2 hours to hit a billion miles.

Forty-five billion dollars is more than the Gross National Product of the United States was before World War II.

All by itself, the auto industry in this country is the biggest single contributor to the nation's GNP. That's not counting contributions it makes in directly as a buyer of materials from other industries.



CLEANUP TIME — Workmen chip paint from the stern of the Flavia, a Costa Line ship, as she rests at the new government docks at Nassau, Bahamas. The facility, which handles all but the largest liners, is a block from Nassau's main street.

Missing Work of Art Turns Up

Sculpture Taken From Latin Dictator's Home

(CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)) — A mobile by U.S. sculptor Alexander Calder, which Calder considered irretrievably lost 11 years ago when Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez was overthrown, has turned up in Caracas.

Mobile With Red Disks, executed by Calder during his stay in Venezuela in 1955, was presented to Jimenez by a group of local engineers.

Interior decorator Jose Bruzual, 42, said he was in the vicinity of the residence Jan. 23, 1958, the day Jimenez was overthrown and mobs ransacked the house.

Bruzual says he saw a looter carrying away something, he recognized as a Calder sculpture. The interior decorator offered to buy the work, and the looter parted with it for the equivalent of \$25.

AT HIS GARDEN

Bruzual has had the mobile in the garden of his Caracas residence since then. He says the work is currently worth about \$25,000.

He voluntarily announced that the Calder mobile was in his possession when questions about its fate were raised by an exhibition of works executed by Calder during his visit.

If the work is considered the property of Jimenez as president, then the state might possibly take action to seize it. Bruzual comments that since he rescued the work of art from almost certain loss, he intends to defend his right to the mobile at all cost.

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Soviet Scientists' Tests May Mean Leukemia Breakthrough

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four Soviet scientists have reported to their Western colleagues a bold and promising experiment with that inevitable lethal scourge of children, acute leukemia.

The experimental subjects were 12 children in the advanced stages of this blood cancer. They were paired, and live leukemia cells taken from each member of each pair were injected into the pair-mate.

The idea was to stimulate their defensive chemistries against the injected cells. The hope was that enough of this anti-leukemia defensive activity would be left over to attack their own leukemia cells.

The risk was that defensive chemistries would be indifferent to the stimulation.

SEEMS TO WORK

In that case the injected cells would proliferate and hasten death. But it seemed to work, the Russians told Western cancer scientists.

Levels of leukemia cells in peripheral blood, ranging from 40 to 80 per cent, dropped to from zero to 10 per cent. Eight of the children have been in "remission" from their disease for more than six months.

In cancer science any improvement in the leukemic condition is called a remission, since it is incurable. Three of the eight children went into "complete remission," meaning leukemic cells disappeared entirely from the peripheral blood.

American cancer scientists were impressed, though mindful that remissions in leukemia are not uncommon. They sometimes are produced with drugs, and they occur spontaneously.

PROMISING SIGN

Nevertheless, remissions brought about by immunological means are promising and should greatly stimulate scientific interest in the immunologic approach to cancer in general.

and leukemia in particular, people don't have most of the defensive immunologic and bacterial diseases more than once.

This approach was once considered a probable answer to cancer because it involves the powerful defensive body chemistry which attacks anything "foreign" to the body. It "rejects" hearts and other transplanted organs and is why they arise and hence do not

being overwhelmed by leukemic

Certainly all their 12 leukemic children were "tolerant" of their own leukemia cells, the Russians reported to Western scientists through the British Science Journal, Nature. Their blood chemistries were not being overwhelmed by leukemic

proliferation, despite drug treatment.

But, they reasoned, "foreign" leukemic cells could stimulate a defensive reaction against both Hematology and Blood. The Russians themselves are American cancer scientist Dr. N. S. Kisliak, changes in cells and in body needed to rouse an immunologic defensive reaction in selected leukemic patients.

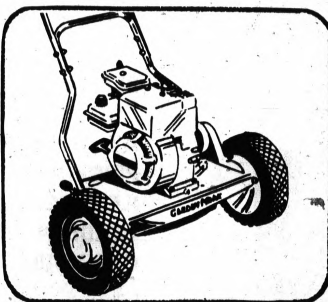
The Russians detailed their experiments in ways to permit taken from every patient with the acute leukemia, preserved by the freezing technique of the Central Institute of whatever lead attract them.

The principal Russian scientists to follow acute leukemia, preserved by the freezing technique of the Central Institute of whatever lead attract them. The Russians themselves are American cancer scientist Dr. N. S. Kisliak, changes in cells and in body needed to rouse an immunologic defensive reaction in selected leukemic patients.

They visualized the organizing of "banks" of leukemic cells

The Russians detailed their experiments in ways to permit taken from every patient with the acute leukemia, preserved by the freezing technique of the Central Institute of whatever lead attract them. The Russians themselves are American cancer scientist Dr. N. S. Kisliak, changes in cells and in body needed to rouse an immunologic defensive reaction in selected leukemic patients.

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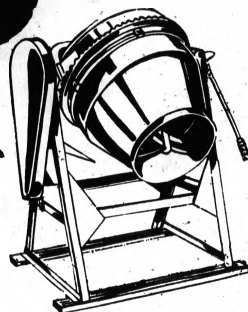
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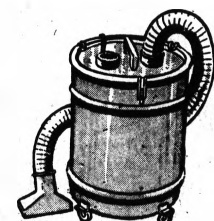
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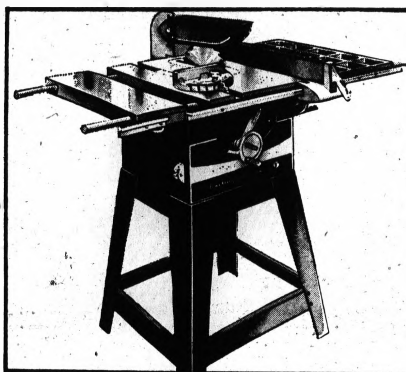
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Water Bill Raises Ire of Farmer

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Farmer Wally Smith was furious when the Trent River Authority billed him for water in a stream running through his property.

He sent back a bill for five tons of potatoes.

"We don't want your potatoes," came the authority's reply.

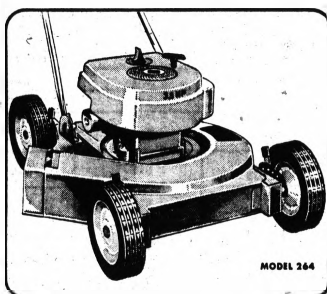
"I don't want your water and haven't touched it," the farmer snapped back.

MUST PAY

The authority still insisted that Smith must pay 12 pounds, 15 shillings — \$20.80 — a year for the right to use the water whether he does or not.

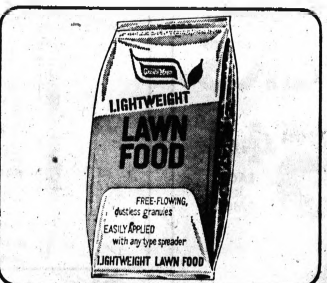
This was a bit too much for Smith so he sent off a bill for 5,000 pounds — \$12,000 — damage he said was done to his potato and other crops during two floods last month.

"The water authority is only responsible for the water within the river banks," was the verdict of the Trent River Authority.



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10 Americans Die in Vietnam Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam identified 10 men killed in action.

The list includes one midwestern man.

MICHIGAN — ARMY — Robert E. Mitchell, 24, Temperance, Michigan. Missing as a result of hostile action.

ARIZONA — ARMY — Sgt. Lawrence L. Barabara, 21, Phoenix. Died not as a result of hostile action.

MISSOURI — ARMY — Pfc. Renee J. Baker, Jr., 21, St. Louis. Missing not as a result of hostile action.

NAVY — Fireman Randy L. Owens, 21, St. Louis. Missing not as a result of hostile action.

2 Reappointed

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has reappointed Richard Van Warden of Kalamazoo, and Robert McCoy of Traverse City to the State Board of Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alterations Contractors. The reappointments are for terms expiring March 29, 1972, and are subject to Senate confirmation.

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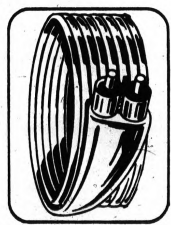
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White House Gets Word—Don't Skimp on Educational Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wise in the ways of Congress and education legislation. Working with key Democrats over Nixon's budget request on the House Education and Labor Committee, Lee and his group drew up a package amendment adding \$894 million year's levels. The lobby's big selling point was a \$398-million increase in Nixon's request for impact aid which gives federal money to school districts enrolling children whose parents live or work on federal property—and 385 of the 435 House districts get some of the money.

A spy within the Democratic ranks almost undid the strategy by tipping off the appropriations committee to O'Hara's plan. The committee prepared its own amendment increasing only the impact aid. Its representative won recognition first and would have headed off the big package. But O'Hara, rule-book in hand, won a tense duel over a point of order that eliminated the committee amendment and cleared the way for the package.

But there has been much talk of late about the need for reordering national priorities. That, in a real sense, is what the House called for last week, and it will be difficult for Nixon to ignore it.

Charles Lee had followed Sen. Wayne Morse into retirement after the Oregon Democrat lost his seat and his chairmanship of the Senate Education subcommittee for which Lee worked. He quickly showed he had lost none of his old skill.

Never before within the longest memory in Congress has an appropriations bill been so battered on the House floor.

Moments after the surprising vote, Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma called it "the greatest Democratic victory since the 89th Congress," which enacted most of Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" programs.

UNDERSTANDABLE

It is understandable that the House majority leaders, badly in need of some achievement to point to, would seek to bask in the light of such a triumph. But the major credit is hardly theirs.

For one thing, 99 Republicans helped swell the 283-to-120 margin by which the House repudiated Nixon's budget priorities. For another, the strategy and votes were produced largely by a remarkably effective lobby put together by the education community.

There are a score or more organizations in Washington working for education. Usually they have put their own concerns first—teachers, colleges, public schools, Catholic schools, big-city schools, libraries, vocational education, or whatever. For the first time this year they got together.

What got them together were the cuts inflicted in the program each was interested in, first by the outgoing Johnson administration and then even more severely by the Nixon administration.

COMMON CAUSE

They organized for the common cause and brought back to Washington to direct the fight a veteran Senate committee aide.

Lunar Walk May Get TV for S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A remark by astronaut Michael Collins as he circled the moon while his Apollo 11 companions walked its surface is regarded as a grim joke by many South Africans.

"I must be the only person in the world who isn't watching this on TV," said Collins.

He was wrong. Along with Communist China, South Africa missed the show. By government decree there is no TV in this prosperous nation.

There are signs that the lunar landing may have nudged television a bit closer, however. Many South Africans are criticizing the government's attitude.

LAUGHING STOCK

"We are becoming a laughing stock," says Sir De Villiers Graaf, leader of the weak opposition United party. "People simply cannot understand why we cannot have TV. Many countries far less economically developed than we have television, but our government says it is too expensive and gives other fatuous excuses."

Chartered jets took to London those with enough cash, and a strong enough desire to watch the moon landing. One airline offered the fare, hotel and five days and nights in front of a color set for \$70.

South Africans own perhaps 500 TV sets. Some spent the moon flight trying to pull in fluke reception from hundreds of miles north.

The Johannesburg newspaper Rand Daily Mail, an electronics firm and an airline arranged to fly videotape here 24 hours after it appeared in Britain. Thousands of viewers crowded two halls in Johannesburg and one in Pretoria to watch the moon men.

The north rim of the Grand Canyon was inhabited about A.D. 600, with the population gradually increasing. Then about 1150, at the height of their population, they departed forever.

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Washington Lawyers' Roles Pose Dilemma on Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Washington lawyers walk a tightrope. One year, in private practice, they represent vested interests. Another year, in public office, they are supposed to have none. This dispatch, by a member of the AP's special assignment team, is based on extensive interviews with members of the capital's unique legal community.)

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington legal community in which Abe Fortas flourished is a unique and exclusive club whose members walk a tightrope between ethics and conflict of interest.

One year they are private lawyers; another year government officials. In the first role they represent vested interests. In the latter they are supposed to have none.

But it doesn't always work that way, and the surprising thing is that breached ethics and conflicts of interest, intended or inadvertent, don't rise up to haunt them more often.

One Washington lawyer now with the Justice Department summed up part of the problem—taking great care to exclude himself from the statement: "There are those in this town who don't practice law so much as they practice influence," he said. "That's just begging for trouble."

\$20,000 FEE

Abe Fortas resigned his seat on the Supreme Court after it was disclosed that he accepted, then returned, a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of convicted stock manipulator Louis E. Wolfson.

Fortas, a longtime friend, advisor and personal lawyer to then-President Lyndon Johnson, steadfastly denied that the money was a fee for using his influence with the Johnson administration on Wolfson's behalf.

Fortas said he didn't have the power to do anything for Wolfson even if he wanted to. But belief to the contrary was widespread that, in the end, he was left with little choice but to resign.

No one questions the ethics involved when Washington's leading criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, accepts fees to represent well-known persons. Williams, too, has had companies and interests they are influential in Washington.

One prominent Washington lawyer who has a good deal of experience moving between public and private practice describes it as a highly delicate maneuver.

"I've often felt that practicing law in Washington is a little like walking through a mine field," he said. "One little misstep and you get your tail blown off."

To avoid blatant conflicts, Washington lawyers terminate their associations with their law firms when they take office. The terminations are not always abrupt, however.

If the lawyer's name was on the firm's door, it disappears, but he sometimes continues to get checks from the firm even after he takes office. The money is prorated payment for the work he did on uncompleted cases he left behind. These payments are made as fees are paid, so checks to the lawyer-office sometimes keep coming in for years.

SEVERAL ALLIES

A few lawyers prefer to sever all ties immediately on leaving the firm. In these cases, they sell out their share of the firm to the other partners and receive no further payment.

Both methods are ethically acceptable, but neither is foolproof. Often when a lawyer leaves public office and returns to private practice, he goes back to the firm he left. And more often than not, he knows when he leaves the firm that he can come back again.

So while his financial interest in the firm is severed, his overall, intangible interest remains. As soon as William P. Rogers left his firm, Royall, Koegel, Douglas had written to the head Rogers & Wells, to become of the foundation stating that a President Nixon's secretary of federal tax inquiry involving the state, his name disappeared from the plaque on the law of case.

Some members of Congress

But several months after he charged that Douglas had improperly given legal advice to chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is now a senior partner in a Washington law firm considered by many to be the best firm in town for companies which have matters pending before the CAB. Among the firm's clients are Eastern and Mohawk airlines.

Paul A. Porter, a senior partner in the firm of Arnold & Porter, Abe Fortas' old firm, and a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

A good deal of his practice is before the FCC. In a recent landmark case, for example, Porter represented Jackson, Miss., television station WLBT before the commission against charges of racist programming. The charges were brought by civil rights and religious groups.

RULING REVERSED

The FCC ruled for the station, but the U.S. Court of Appeals later reversed the commission's findings. The court decision broadly expanded the powers of the public to challenge broadcast stations in proceedings before the FCC.

Newton Minow. Another former chairman of the FCC, now practicing law in Chicago, was retained to defend a television station accused before the commission of staging a party sequence in a broadcast documentary. The station was cleared. When asked if he thought Minow's presence before the commission had helped the station's case, an FCC lawyer replied: "I don't know. I hope not."

Examples such as these go on almost endlessly.

Manuel F. Cohen, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has joined a top Washington law firm with the government he'd come to represent him.

"You wouldn't ask a specialist in California state law to try a case here any more than you would ask an expert in some area of federal law to take a case involving state law out there."

From the viewpoint of Washington lawyers it is logical. "The thing I know best is the there."

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Mule-hide 235 Lb. Standard Strip Shingles over a beautiful and economical new roof. No need to remove your old shingles - Just cover them with a new beautiful Mule-hide roof. Available in White, Black, and Soft Pastel Colors.

690 Square
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SOL-SEAL SHINGLES
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BULLETIN

Michigan State Highway Dept. progresses on construction for improved traffic flow from I-75 to 14 Mile Road.

The Oakland Mall Shopping Center sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused its customers in reaching the Center during construction of the Cloverleafs now under construction at the 14 Mile Road - I-75 intersection.



OAKLAND MALL

May we suggest that our shoppers when driving south on I-75 from the Birmingham - Bloomfield - Pontiac - Rochester areas, use these alternate routes to the shopping center:

- Exit Big Beaver Road, East to John R., then South to Shopping Center parking lot.
- Exit Stephenson Highway, South to 14 Mile Road, then East to Shopping Center parking lot.

Every effort is being made to facilitate these improvements as quickly as possible. Expected completion in time for the Christmas season will greatly improve traffic flow to and from the Center.

To our many shoppers, our sincere thanks for your patience and understanding.

OAKLAND MALL Shopping Center

HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., - 9:30-5:30
I-75 at 14 Mile Road

MAKE YOURS FASHION'S CREPE SLACKS...

add a soft feminine **BLOUSE**

slacks 7.99 blouse 3.99

The biggest thing on the fashion horizon—crepe! Here at Robert Hall in acetate and nylon slacks with a light flare, fly-front, tab closing; sizes 8 to 14... ready to be teamed with an acetate and nylon blouse with scooped neck, long sleeves, button-trimmed placket-effect front; sizes 32 to 38.



PONTIAC 200 N. Saginaw 6460 Dixie Hwy. 61035 Van Dyke Free Parking

CLARKSTON Just N. of Waterford Hill

UTICA Just N. of 23 Mile Rd.

Open Sunday
12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30



Pick Blueberries to Eat Now or Later

By JANET ODELL,
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Michigan blueberries get bet-
ter and better each year.
One of the joys of blueberries
is that they keep so well and
demand so little preparation.
They're ready immediately for
eating out of hand, with sugar

and cream; on cereal or in a
multitude of interesting recipes.
* * *
Or, you can "dry-pack" freeze
them, (without washing) for
later use.
They're pleasantly low in cal-
ories too; only 84 to the cup.
About two weeks ago we tried
this recipe for blueberry cook-
ies. They disappeared fast,
which proves their goodness.

BLUEBERRY SPICE COOKIES

- 1 cup fresh blueberries
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup firmly packed dark
brown sugar
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons each ground
cinnamon and nutmeg
 - 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Rinse blueberries and drain
dry. Cream butter until soft and
fluffy. Gradually stir in sugars.

Best in eggs. Stir in remaining
ingredients. Fold in blueberries.
Drop dough by heaping-tea-
spoons on a greased cookie
sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-
degree oven for 10 to 12 min-
utes or until cookies are lightly
browned. Cool on racks.

Store in an airtight container.
Makes 36 cookies.

Old-fashioned cooks baked
blueberries in pies. A modern
way is to cook a few of the
berries with sugar, water and
cornstarch and then add fresh
uncooked berries. Do it this
way:

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 3 cups fresh blueberries
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- In saucepan, combine sugar,

cornstarch and salt. Stir in wa-
ter and 1 cup berries. Bring to
boil; cook, stirring constantly,
until very thick. Remove from
heat; stir in butter and lemon
juice. Cool.

Stir in remaining berries;
chill thoroughly. Pour into
baked pie shell. Garnish with
whipped cream, if desired.

* * *

Blueberries are delicious in
quick breads. This one calls for
applesauce and dried apricots
too.

BLUEBERRY APPLESAUCE BREAD

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup applesauce

1/4 cup melted butter or
margarine

- 2 cups fresh blueberries,
rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots

Mix flour, sugar, baking
powder, salt, soda and mace.
Mix eggs, applesauce and but-
ter. Add to dry ingredients and
stir until well blended. Fold in
blueberries and apricots.

Four into a greased 13x4x3-
inch loaf pan. Bake in a pre-
heated moderate oven (350 de-
grees) for 50 to 60 minutes.

Cool in pan for 5 minutes.
Loosen and unmold. Cool thor-
oughly before cutting into thin
slices using a sawing motion
with a serrated edge knife.

Roll Ice Cream in Crumbs, Nuts

Serving a special dessert to a
group can be simple with the
help of your food freezer.

Let ice cream soften just a
bit, then scoop out serving-sized
balls. Roll each ball in finely
crushed cookie crumbs mixed
with chopped nuts, then arrange
... well spaced ... on a flat pan
and return to the freezer. At
serving time, mound these ice
cream balls in a large chilled
serving bowl and let the guests
choose either a topping of
crushed and sweetened fresh
fruit or a ready-prepared
sauce.

Vary: using balls of vanilla
ice cream rolled in shredded
coconut then topped with can-
ned crushed pineapple. Or try a
vanilla cookie crumb coating on
buttered pecan ice cream with a
butterscotch sauce. So many
combinations ... and all so
tempting!



AUGUST SPECIALS

COTTAGE CHEESE

LARGE or
SMALL CURD **29¢** LB. REG. 33¢



BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON REG. 99¢

79¢

AUGUST FEATURE FLAVOR

CHERRIES JUBILEE ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

99¢



ICE CREAM BARS

24 for \$1.19



CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE

35¢
Reg. 40¢

RICHARDSON'S BREAD

5 LOAVES FOR **99¢**

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

- 5935 M-15 Clarkston 535 Commerce Rd.
- 4342 Dixie Hwy., Grayton Plains
- 2486 Orchard Lake Rd., Sylvan Lake
- 4100 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac
- 1189 Jollys Ave., Pontiac
- 914 Pontiac Trail, Wood Lake
- 3416 Huron at Elm Lake Rd.
- 600 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion

Empress, the skinny tuna.

Why do we take the finest
cuts of plump white Albi-
core tuna and call it skinny
tuna?

Because of the way we
pack it. Most tuna comes
packed in oil. Fatty oil. You
can pour off the oil but not
the calories.

We pack Empress the
natural way. In water. Non-
fattening, no-calorie water.
That gives Empress less
than half the calories of oil-
packed tuna. And with no oil
to disguise the taste,
Empress has a fresher, more
natural flavor.

Empress, the water-
packed tuna. Half the cal-
ories of the oil-packed kind.

Empress, the skinny tuna.



BLUEBERRY FREEZING TIME

Add Savings to your Food List

BAZLEY'S MID-SUMMER BEEF SALE

YOUR FAVORITE CUTS AT REDUCED PRICES



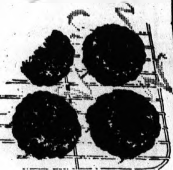
STEAKS

SIRLOIN
CLUB
ROLLED RUMP **1.09** lb.

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS
BEEF STEW **89¢**
TENDER
SWISS STEAK **89¢**
BONELESS WASTE FREE
CHUCK ROAST Pound

LEAN BEEF
SHORT RIBS lb. **45¢**

BAZLEY'S
FAMOUS FRESH
HAMBURGER
3 lbs. or more
59¢ lb.



ROUND STEAK
& RIB STEAK **99¢** lb.

FRESH GROUND
CHUCK

79¢ lb.

TENDER JUICY

Chuck Steaks
65¢ lb.

MILD CURED

SLICED BACON
3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

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Quality Meat
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Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Thurs. thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Avoid Sunlight

Store ripe tomatoes uncovered
in the refrigerator. Keep unripe
tomatoes at room temperature
away from direct sunlight until
ripe, then refrigerate. Too much
sunlight prevents development
of even color.



U.S. #1 MICHIGAN POTATOES

20-Lb.
BAG **89¢**
50-lb.
bag **\$1.89**



GRAPES CALIFORNIA Gr. Seedless lb. **29¢**



PLUMS CALIFORNIA SWEET lb. **29¢**



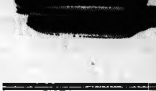
NECTERINES CALIFORNIA FANCY lb. **39¢**



PEACHES NEW JERSEY SUGAR RIFE 2 lbs. **29¢**



CANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA SWEET each **29¢**



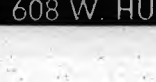
CABBAGE HOME GROWN lb. **8¢**



CELERY FRESH PASCAL each **19¢**



CARROTS HOME GROWN Packages 2 for **29¢**



LETTUCE California Head each **19¢**

HOT DOGS Grade 1 SKINLESS 3 lbs. **1.35**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND lb. **69¢**

SAUSAGE HICKORY SMOKED Polish lb. **59¢**

BOLOGNA GRADE 1 CHUNK lb. **49¢**

FARM FRESH
GR. A
EGGS
EXTRA LARGE
59¢ DOZEN

3 Sisters SUPER MARKET

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Prices Subject
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608 W. HURON STREET NEAR WEBSTER SCHOOL

Toast Coconut Berry Dessert

"If you're taking sandwich orders, make mine Blueberries on white, with coconut."
Who ever heard of blueberry sandwiches? You have, now. But they're made with bread that has been given the sweet treatment. (Incidentally, that's an old, old Girl Scout recipe). This is a conversation piece dessert.

BAKED BLUEBERRY SANDWICHES
12 slices white bread, crusts trimmed

1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 can flaked coconut
3 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup water
½ cup sugar
Brush bread slices on both sides with condensed milk. Dip slices into coconut. Put 6 slices on a heavily greased cookie sheet.

Cover slices with 2 cups of the

blueberries. Top with remaining slices. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Combine remaining blueberries, water and sugar in a saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until berries are cooked and sauce thickens.

Serve warm, with blueberry sauce spooned over each serving. Yield: 6 servings.

Spicy Muffins Are Taste Treat

Mix together 1½ cups biscuit mix, ¼ cup brown sugar and 1¼ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice. Beat together well, ½ cup pumpkin, one tablespoon softened butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla and one egg. Blend in ½ cup orange juice.

Stir in dry ingredients and ¾ cup chopped California walnuts just until blended. Fill buttered muffin cups ¾ full. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes 12 two-inch muffins.



BLUEBERRY SANDWICHES



Best Food Buys

SALADA INSTANT TEA
3-oz. Jar **79¢**



CARNATION COFFEE-MATE
H.B. 2-oz. Jar **77¢**

Golden Poppy Yellow Cling PEACHES
1-lb. **55¢**

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE
SIZE 24 HEAD **19¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **89¢**
• CUCUMBERS Ea.
• GREEN PEPPERS Ea.
• RADISHES PACKAGE **10¢**

MORTON HOUSE SLICED BEEF SLICED PORK CHICKEN & DUMPLING
12-oz. CANS **39¢ EACH**

AUNT JANE'S SWEET SANDWICH PICKLES or POLISH DILLS
48-oz. Jar **59¢**

MARIO'S SPANISH OLIVES
6-oz. Jar **39¢**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
1-qt. Jar **55¢**

PETER HAWTHORNE SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **\$1.09**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
1-qt. 14-oz. CAN **25¢**

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER
3 LB. JAR **99¢**

FAYGO ASSORTED CANNED POP
12-oz. CAN **10¢**

ROMAN FABRIC SOFTENER
½-gal. PLASTIC **39¢**

Gold Medal FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**
with this coupon expires Wed., Aug. 13



WE LOVE TO MAKE YOU "SMILE"



CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. can **69¢**



New BOUTIQUE KLEENEX TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **28¢**



HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 lb. can **\$1.09**

Grape, Orange or Fruit Punch HI-C DRINKS
1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**



GIANT SIZE DRIVE DETERGENT
3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **65¢**

PILLSBURY WALNUT BROWNIE MIX 1 lb. 7 oz. Pkg. **48¢**
RUBY BEE PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1-lb. 4-oz. Jar **49¢**
CARNATION COFFEE MATE 1-lb. 2-oz. Jar **88¢**
MARZETTI SLAW DRESSING Pt. Jar **58¢**
AMERICAN BEAUTY NORTHERN BEANS (Fully Cooked) 3-lb. Jar **44¢**
OVEN FRESH FAMILY RYE BREAD 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**



FELICE USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAKS

BLADE CUT

ROUND BONE CUT

lb. 79¢

89¢

G.P.Q. Retailer

Fresh LEAN HOMEMADE Pork SAUSAGE
lb. **49¢**

Fresh LEAN COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
lb. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAMS
5 lb. can **\$4.69**

HYGRADE'S SWEET'NIZED Sliced BACON
lb. pkg. **79¢**

HYGRADE'S BALL PARK FRANKS
lb. pkg. **79¢**

KRAFT American or Pimento CHEESE SLICES
12-oz. wt. pkg. **58¢**



SEALTEST CONCENTRATE LEMONADE or ORANGE
Pint ctn. **28¢**



Yellow QUARTERS IMPERIAL MARGARINE
1-lb. ctn. **36¢**

Shoestring Potatoes SLIM-JIMS
2½-lb. bag **38¢**



RICH'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS or BAVARIAN CREAM PUFFS
8-oz. weight pkg. **39¢**



REALEMON Frozen LEMONADE
6-oz. fluid can **9¢**



US #1 MICHIGAN POTATOES
10-lb. Bag **54¢**
HOME GROWN PEACHES
Sweet 'n Ripe, lb. **19¢**

HOME GROWN PEPPERS Each
HOME GROWN GREEN ONIONS Bunch
HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS EACH
YOUR CHOICE each **10¢**

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1716 Joslyn

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Sale Dates
Thurs., Aug. 7
Thru Wed.,
Aug. 13

1116 W. HURON

Markets, News and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales in locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Aalrich, lb.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/2 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/4 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/8 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/16 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/32 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/64 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/128 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/256 bu.	4.50
Apples, Aalrich, 1/512 bu.	4.50

Dow Jones Off a Bit

Stock Market Turns Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderate trading early this afternoon with the Dow Jones industrial average off a bit but with gains leading losses.

The DJI at noon was off 0.25 at 825.82. It had risen 1.49 at 10:30 a.m.

Advances led declines by about 150 issues. They held an advantage of about 200 issues earlier.

Analysts said the rally which began at noon was off 3 at 2:30, with industrials off 2 rails off 4, and utilities off 1.

Metromedia, in which a 150,000 share block was traded, led the New York Stock Exchange most active list, unchanged at 18 1/2.

Second most-active Computer Sciences was off 1 at 24 1/4. A 118,000 share block of the issue was traded.

The Associated Press average

Bell Switching Center to Open

A new \$1.7-million telephone switching center, designed to relieve Pontiac's Federal exchange and to serve Oakland University, will be put in operation at 2:01 a.m. Aug. 7.

The new office is located at 3385 Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township, between the I-75 Freeway and Walton Boulevard, just west of Oakland University.

Charles B. Woodhead, area manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., said the new switching center, called the Pontiac Northeast office, initially will serve 2,250 customers.

These customers are now served by the Federal central office. They will be transferred to the new switching center, which will receive new telephone numbers in the 313 X X X area series, Woodhead said.

"Oakland University will receive new telephone numbers that will start with the prefix 377. When the fall semester begins, Oakland University will have approximately 1,400 telephones on campus," Woodhead said.

Intercept service will be provided for those customers. "Anyone calling a customer's old number will be informed of his new phone number," Woodhead said.

The new central office was required to meet the rapid growth throughout Pontiac Township and the northeast section, he said. The new Northeast office joins two other satellite switching centers, Pontiac North (391) and Pontiac West (681-682).

Woodhead said the new office will begin serving about 500 customers Aug. 7. The remainder of the 2,250 customers will be changed over to the new system during the following three days.

Architectural design of the new building was by Ellis Noyes Associates Inc., general contractor was Smith & Andrews Construction Co. of Oak Park.

New Michigan Bell Switching Center Building

Moon Feat Sparks Numismatic Boom

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The landing of men on the moon and their return to earth has inspired a near-record spurt of activity here and abroad by makers of bronze, silver and platinum commemorative medals.

Many of the medals are, as one coin dealer stated, "the CUNIFF kind that you find in a cereal box, representing little more than an effort by opportunists to cash in on the astronaut's feat."

Others, however, are the work of artists and are being issued in limited, numbered editions for as much as \$750 each. The assumption is made that the limited number will strengthen their value as collectors' items.

"It's phenomenal," said Clifford Mishler, editor of Numismatic News Weekly.

The demand is anticipated from collectors, speculators, connoisseurs, and ordinary people who simply want to share in and preserve a proud accomplishment of their generation.

Mishler's firm is producing 10,000 serially numbered pure silver medals designed by Ralph Menconi, who produced the Kennedy half dollar. The Kennedy inaugural medal, being sold by Alan Jay Rosenbloom of New York for \$750 each, "is over \$100 now."

Perhaps the most expensive medal is in platinum, designed by Michael Rizzuto, who also designed the investment medal for the Prince of Wales. Ten copies of the medal, in platinum, are being sold by Alan Jay Rosenbloom of New York for \$750 each.

But, he cautioned, "I don't like to see people buy because of speculative appeal. If you're buying for speculation then you might get your fingers burned."

Serializing was criticized by Mishler as a gimmick. "Who knows whether the coin was the first or 50th struck," he said. "They're not always numbered in sequence." He too suggests buying almost solely on the basis of quality.

Perhaps the most expensive medal is in platinum, designed by Michael Rizzuto, who also designed the investment medal for the Prince of Wales. Ten copies of the medal, in platinum, are being sold by Alan Jay Rosenbloom of New York for \$750 each.

CONGRESS IN ACT

The moon landing also has inspired some activity in Congress. One bill would put the astronaut crew back on the payroll. Another calls for the strike of an official government.

Soviet Hits Romania for Western Contacts

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Romanian Communist party said the Soviet Union assailed Romania's economic and political contacts with the West today.

As contacts with the West today, usual in Communist practice, he mentioned no names or countries at President Nixon's week-end visit to Bucharest.

The attack was delivered in a speech to the 10th congress of the Romanian Communist party.

He spoke of "the perfidious tactic of building bridges" to drive a wedge between Socialist countries and singled out economic agreements, which he said amount to ideological penetration.

This was an obvious reference to Nixon's trip, officially billed as an East-West bridge-building effort, and to Romania's many economic contacts with Western countries.

SOCIALIST COOPERATION

In his 19-minute speech, Katushev also said that defense against imperialism depends on cooperation between Socialist countries and that developments in Vietnam were an example of this.

O'Brien pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Pontiac District Judge James Stiel, agreeing to return Aug. 15 to pay fines totaling \$44.

O'Brien told The Press that although he pleaded guilty to all through a window some time between 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3:30 p.m. yesterday and stole items valued at about \$300.

News in Brief

Eddie T. Warfield of 23 Orton city police last night that someone entered his home, which ones do you recommend — H.T.

A—While larger yields can be obtained in other types of investments, the convertible bond does have appeal in this type of market. Downside protection is afforded by the basic value of the bond as an income investment. Yet, in a rising market the bond will participate in the advance of the common stock because of the conversion feature, thus giving you an inflation hedge.

Several of the company's products have been highly successful, the Hula-Hoop and Frisbee particularly, but in this kind of business, novelty wears off rather quickly and new products must be continually developed. Two new toys being test-marketed may, if successful, be promoted nationally.

Earnings for the full year are expected to at least break even. In this kind of situation with shares limited to only 766,190, and over half closely held, a successful toy can push earnings sharply. Wham-O is highly speculative, but if you can afford the risk, I would hold it.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected offerings prices.				Sales (d) High Low Last				Net				Sales (d) High Low Last				Net			
				Ct				Ct				Ct				Ct			
Abbot 1/16	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	Abbot 1/8	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 1	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 1 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 1 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 1 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 2 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 2 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 2 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 3	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 3 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 3 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 5	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 5 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 5 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 6	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 6 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 6 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 6 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 7	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 7 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 7 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 7 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 8	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 8 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 8 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 8 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 9	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 9 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 9 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 9 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 10	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 10 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 10 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 10 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 11	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 11 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 11 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 11 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 12	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 12 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 12 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 13	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 13 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 13 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 13 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 14	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 14 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 14 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 14 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 15	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 15 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 15 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 15 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 16	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 16 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 16 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 16 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 17	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 17 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 17 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 17 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 18	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 18 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 18 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 18 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 19	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 19 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 19 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 19 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 20	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 20 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 20 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 20 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 21	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 21 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 21 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 21 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 22	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 22 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 22 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 22 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 23	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 23 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 23 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 23 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 24	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 24 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 24 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 24 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 25	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 25 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 25 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 25 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 26	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 26 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 26 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 26 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 27	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 27 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 27 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 27 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 28	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 28 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 28 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 28 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 29	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 29 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 29 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 29 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 30	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 30 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 30 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 30 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 31	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 31 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 31 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 31 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 32	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 32 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 32 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 32 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 33	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 33 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 33 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 33 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 34	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 34 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 34 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 34 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 35	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 35 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 35 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 35 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 36	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 36 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 36 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 36 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 37	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 37 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 37 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 37 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 38	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 38 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 38 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 38 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 39	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 39 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 39 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 39 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 40	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 40 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 40 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 40 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 41	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 41 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 41 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 41 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 42	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 42 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 42 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 42 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 43	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 43 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 43 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 43 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 44	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 44 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 44 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
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Abbot 47 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 47 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 47 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 48	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 48 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 48 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 48 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 49	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 49 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 49 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 49 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 50	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 50 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 50 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 50 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 51	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 51 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 51 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 51 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 52	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 52 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 52 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 52 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 53	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 53 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 53 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 53 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 54	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 54 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 54 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 54 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 55	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 55 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 55 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 55 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 56	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 56 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 56 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 56 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 57	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 57 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 57 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 57 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 58	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 58 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 58 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 58 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 59	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 59 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 59 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 59 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 60	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 60 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 60 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 60 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 61	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 61 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 61 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 61 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 62	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 62 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 62 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 62 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 63	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 63 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 63 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 63 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 64	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 64 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 64 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 64 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 65	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 65 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 65 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 65 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 66	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 66 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 66 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 66 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 67	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 67 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 67 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 67 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 68	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 68 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 68 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 68 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 69	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 69 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Abbot 69 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Abbot 69 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4																

SUMMER SALE

FAMILY
SCOTT
BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 pack
25¢

SPARTAN
PEAR
HALVES
29-oz. can
29¢

HEREFORD
CORNEB
BEEF
12-oz. can
39¢

CHEER
DETERGENT
49-oz. Box
69¢

JOY
Liquid Detergent
32-oz. Btl.
55¢

HI-G
DRINKS
Assorted Flavors
46-oz. can
25¢

Ass'l.
Flavors
JELLO
3-oz. box
10¢

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE
26-oz. btl.
49¢



CHUCK STEAK

59¢
lb.

ROTISSERIE ROAST . . **99¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS 3-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

PORK ROAST **69¢** lb.

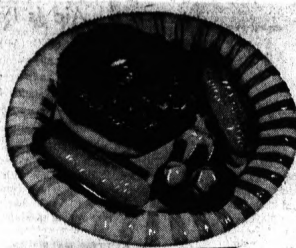
PORK CUTLETS **89¢** lb.

CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET **\$1.79**

PORK SAUSAGE **49¢** lb.

BEEF LIVER **49¢** lb.

KLEENEX TISSUE White, Ass'l. 200 Ct. **19¢**



HAMBURGER

FRESHLY GROUND
3-lbs. or MORE **59¢** lb.



SPARTAN
BACON **69¢**
1-lb. pkg.

LEAN & TENDER
PORK STEAK **59¢** lb.

SPARTAN
LUNCH MEAT
Your Choice of 3 Varieties
14-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SPARTAN
SALAD DRESSING
32-oz. Btl. **39¢**

SPARTAN
PORK & BEANS
40-oz. can **29¢**

THANK YOU
TOMATO JUICE
32-oz. Btl. **4/\$1**

3-DIAMOND
MANDARIN ORANGES
11-oz. can **5/\$1**

BLUE STAR
WHOLE CHICKEN
3-lb. 4-oz. Can **79¢**

GAIN
DETERGENT
5-Lb., 4-oz. Box **99¢**

THANK YOU
PURPLE Plums
29-oz. can **4/\$1**

MUSSELMAN'S
Applesauce
50-oz. Jar **49¢**

SPARTAN
TUNA **4/\$1**
6 1/2-oz. wt. can
Chunk Style

Oven-fresh
LUMBERJACK BREAD 20-oz. loaf **29¢**

SESAME HAMBURGER BUNS 6 pack **29¢**

Hunt's TOMATOES 29-oz. can **25¢**

THRIFTY
DAIRY BUYS
FOR SUMMERTIME EATIN'

SPARTAN
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
29-oz. wt. can **4/\$1** Sliced & Halves



MARIO'S STUFFED OLIVES
THANK YOU CHERRY & APPLE PIE FILLING
BROOKS CHILI MIX
REAL LEMON JUICE
SNO-BOL LIQUID CLEANER
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANTS
SHELL NO PEST STRIPS
Nestle Instant Tea

9-oz. bottle **69¢**
21-oz. can **29¢**
31-oz. can **4/\$1**
32-oz. bottle **49¢**
48 fl. oz. bottle **49¢**
7-oz. can **69¢**
En. **\$1.59**
3-oz. Jar **88¢**

Butterland Vegetables
Cut Corn
Cut Green Beans
Sliced Carrots
16-oz. Cans **15¢**

SPARTAN
1-lb. Quarters MARGARINE **6/\$1**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. net wt. **10¢**
KRAFT'S PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. **3/\$1**
SKIMMED MILK 1/2-gal. **35¢**
BUTTERMILK 1/2-gal. **39¢**
100% ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. **59¢**



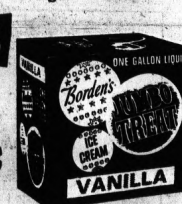
SALE DATES
Thurs., Aug. 7
Thru Wed., Aug. 13
Including Sun., Aug. 10

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. can **10¢**
LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER 28-oz. bottle **59¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE **\$1.59**
3-lb. can
ALL GRINDS

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BORDEN'S JUMBO TREAT or COUNTRY LANE VANILLA ICE CREAM gal. **99¢**
BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can **5/\$1**



BANQUET TURKEY with GRAVY Frozen 4 1/2-6-oz. Pkg. **4/\$1**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 6-oz. can **10¢**

BANQUET CHERRY PIE 20-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Exclusive Offer!
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CANOE MUFFIN GRAVY LADLE

Start Your Set Today
Add A Piece Each Week
Build A Set To Fit Your Needs

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delicious PRODUCE
Home-grown SWEET CORN **3¢** Ea.
U.S. No. 1 Mich. Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag **98¢**
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California Cantaloupe 27 Size **3 for \$1.00**
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Redskins Seek 2nd Win

Cowboys' QB Gets Test

By the Associated Press
Craig Morton makes his debut as No. 1 quarterback when the Dallas Cowboys open their pre-season schedule against the Los Angeles Rams and Vince Lombardi will try to make it two in a row Friday night as his Washington Redskins invade the American Football League against the Buffalo Bills.

However, the National Football League Cowboys might have a bigger problem in trying to find a successor for fullback Don Perkins.

Walt Garrison is the top candidate.

Meanwhile, Lombardi, the former Green Bay Packer coach back from a one-year retirement, made a successful comeback last week with a 13-7 victory over the Chicago Bears. He will try to extend his streak at the expense of the AFL Bills. Sam Huff, the 34-year-old linebacker also back after a one-year retirement, led the way in the skins victory with two interceptions.

The Bills, although losing last week's opener to the AFL Houston Oilers 24-7, were happy over the performance of veteran quarterback Jack Kemp, who tossed a touchdown pass.

On Saturday, eight games are on tap, six between the two leagues.

WEEKEND GAMES

They are Detroit (NFL) at Kansas City (AFL); Baltimore (NFL) at Oakland (AFL), Chicago (NFL) at Miami (AFL), New York (NFL) at Green Bay (NFL), Denver (AFL) at Minnesota (NFL), New Orleans (NFL) at San Diego (AFL), and New York (AFL) at St. Louis (NFL).

Cleveland plays San Francisco at Seattle in an NFL game Sunday afternoon while in an AFL affair Boston will face Cincinnati.

Collects Golfing Title

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Pat Bradley of Nashua won the New Hampshire women's golf championship Wednesday with a 54-hole total of 253.

in Cincinnati at Bowling Green, Ohio. In other developments Wednesday, former Michigan halfback Ron Johnson, the Cleveland Browns' top draft choice, ended his holdout by signing a two-year contract for an estimated \$50,000 bonus and \$25,000 per year.

The Boston Patriots recalled Johnstone, 21, said he was pleased with the contract and left immediately for the Browns' training camp.

Another Browns holdout, Al Jenkins, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound rookie guard from Tulsa, also came to terms. He was a third round draft choice.

The Pittsburgh Steelers sent Banker Ken Hebert to Minnesota.

Veterans Larry Grantham and Bake Turner signed their 1969 contracts with the Jets.

Hebert, a second-year man from Houston, led the nation in scoring in 1968 but was hampered by injuries last year.

Davis was the Vikings' fifth draft choice.

The Boston Patriots recalled waivers on defensive lineman Dennis Byrd, the Patriots' No. 1 draft choice in 1968, in a move designed to swing a trade.

"We'll start to talk with the club that claimed him," Boston's coach Clive Rush said of the former North Carolina State star.

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AP Wirephoto

GOES TO WORK—His contract problems at end, half-back Ron Johnson, a graduate of University of Michigan, began workouts yesterday with the Cleveland Browns at Hiram College in Cleveland.

Johnson, who started contract negotiations with the Browns six months ago, signed a two-year pact reported at \$100,000.

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'70 Buick Open Planned for July

NEW YORK (AP) — Next summer's Buick Open has been scheduled for July 24 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich.

The U.S. Open next year will be played at Hazeltine National Golf Club at Chaska, Minn., June 18-21, and the PGA championship will be decided at Southern Hills, Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 15-18.

The Masters is scheduled for July 1.

DeLoe also announced addition of two events with combined purses totalling more than \$800,000 to the tour, bringing total money at stake on the tournament trail well above the \$6 million mark.

The two events are the Dow Jones Open, a new event with a purse of \$300,000, which will be played on the Upper Montclair, N.J., Country Club course Aug. 27-30; and resumption of the PGA four-ball championship at the Laurel Valley Country Club at Ligonier, Pa., July 23-26.

The purse there will be \$200,000.

Five tournaments will be decided in Florida during March and the total to be distributed among players comes to \$750,000.

TWO DATES

In addition to the Dow Jones meet, New York City also will be host again to the annual Westchester Classic at Harrison, N.Y., on July 30-Aug. 2. It has a purse of \$250,000, including the playing rights to the Metropolitan area by \$550,000 on two weekends.

The schedule, as announced by DeLoe, begins with the annual Los Angeles Open on Jan. 8 and

continues without a break through Labor Day. The full schedule for next year still has not been completed.

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On Augsburg Track

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In Slowpitch Softball

City League Champs Crowned

With league championships thus claimed the Class A and gained the final pair in the fourth on a two-run homer by Steve Huba.

Henry Thomas, Don McConner and Felix Brooks hammered homers for Conn's Beauty Salon, 11-5, to wrap up the crown. Both series were two-out-of-three.

The surprise in the playoffs, Conn's Champs, which lost only three times during the regular season, was whipped for the second time in a row last night, 12-11 by the Congregation which

The Congregation scored eight runs in the opening frame, added a single run in the third

and Jim Swain rapped out four hits while Bill White, Roscoe Wright and Jim Compant added three apiece for Reliable Transmission which moves to Class A National playoffs against Grubb's Kennels Monday night.

Peterson's, also in action Monday in the playoffs, collected 13 hits against Reliable, three by shortstop Dave Zeeman.

In a couple of Class B American playoff games, Grubb's Kennels ousted First Christian Church, 8-1, and Pontiac Press No. 2 sent the Eagles to the sidelines, 14-6.

The Grubb's-Reliable winner Monday then takes on the Press squad Tuesday for the divisional championship.

Doubles by Dick Lewis and Dick Wilson sparked a four-run first inning by Grubb's and the winners later added two in the fifth and a pair in the sixth.

Darrell Crandall and John Graham collected two safeties apiece for First Christian.

Scoring in clusters, the Pressmen zoomed to a 4-1 lead after two innings, then added four in the third and three in the fourth and fifth frames.

Fred Osborn sparked a 15-hit Press attack with four safeties. Bill Dee and Ray Jones paced the Eagles with two hits apiece

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
1st-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Senior 5:00
Garrett Hoover 4.00
Maggie 4.00
2nd-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
3rd-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
4th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
5th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
6th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
7th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
8th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
9th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00
10th-5100 Claiming Pace 1 Mile: 4.00
Maggie 4.00

Baseball Results

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN
By The Associated Press
Based on 300 at bats:
1. Player Club
2. Player Club
3. Player Club
4. Player Club
5. Player Club
6. Player Club
7. Player Club
8. Player Club
9. Player Club
10. Player Club

Baseball's TOP TEN

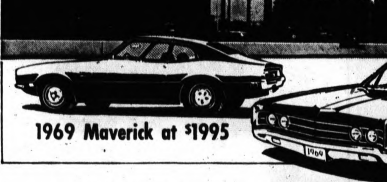
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6. Player Club
7. Player Club
8. Player Club
9. Player Club
10. Player Club

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1969 Maverick at \$1995

A GREAT COMBINATION
OPEN HOUSE AND YEAR-END
SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS AT
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TO YOU.
YOU HELPED US UP, WE'LL
NEVER LET YOU DOWN.



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JOHN MCAULIFFE
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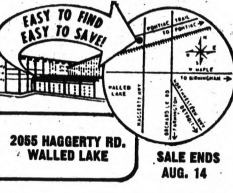
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NITE

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Open 7:30 to 6:00 p.m. — Fri. Nite to 9 p.m. — Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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LARGE 6'x10' STYROFOAM FLOATING

MADE WITH
• 5/4" x 1/4" W.P. DECKING
(Zincal treated for long life)
• 2 STYROFOAM BILLETS
7"x20"x9/4" (Screen extra)

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Build individually into your yard with versatile Redwood Lumber! Fashion a handsome accent privacy screen and green shrubs and plants with paneled planters, a patio deck for carefree living.

The Aristocrat of Woods...

GARDEN REDWOOD HEADQUARTERS for LANDSCAPING

SANDED 4 SIDES	ROUGH SAWN
1"x6"..... 14c	1"x6"..... 15c
2"x6"..... 16c	2"x6"..... 28c
2"x8"..... 31c	2"x8"..... 48c
2"x10"..... 43c	2"x10"..... 48c

... PER LINEAL FOOT ...

DON'T BOTHER WITH MESSY OLD R.R. TIES... USE ROUGH SAWN REDWOOD... LASTS LONGER, LOOKS BETTER!

3"x8"x8"..... \$2.76 EA.
3"x8"x8"..... \$3.68 EA.
4"x8"x8"..... \$4.40 EA.

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9 FT. DOCK SECTION

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EASY TO INSTALL

- STRONG ELECTRO-PAINT STEEL RAILS
- 3 PRE-DRILLED WOOD STEPS
- GALVANIZED HDWE.

K.D. **\$23.95**

"Show Your Colors" FLAG & POLE SET

100% cotton bunting 3'x5' flag, white painted telescoping steel pole will stand 18' in the air.

ALL HARDWARE INCLUDED **\$14.95**

STRONG STEEL CLOTHES POSTS

8 1/2 Ft. Tall — 3" Dia. tubing. Capped ends and top. Baked white enamel finish. 4 FT. CROSS BAR — 5" GALV. HOOKS

\$13.95 PAIR

PEG BOARD

2'x4' **48c EA.**
4'x4' **96c EA.**

ASSORTED HOOKS AVAILABLE

HAGGERTY'S OWN G' WORK BENCH

K.D. EASY TO ASSEMBLE ALL HARDWARE INCLUDED **\$9.75**

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DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

BASKETWEAVE FENCES

Ready for Easy Assembly

K.D. 8-FT. PRE-STAINED SECTIONS

4-FT. HIGH 5-FT. HIGH 6-FT. HIGH

\$11.95 \$13.95 \$16.45

INCLUDES 6"x6" POST • BUILT-UP AND 22.00 EA.

Day's Reaches Final Round With Victory

A 7-1 win over Timberlans Bar has boosted Day's Sanitary into the finals against Spencer Floor in Waterford Townships fastpitch playoffs.

Bud Thomson, El Charrard and Roger Noxon backed John Herrington's two-hit pitching with two hits apiece, and the winners now take on Spencer Sunday evening at 6:30. A Day's win Sunday will force another game on Monday for the title.

In a couple of lower bracket games on Friday's slate, Midget Bar meets Lighthouse Lanes at 7:35 and Two-Bilt Red-Mex at Spencer on Milbur Industry at 9:05.

Tire Discounts

Whitewalls, Tubeless

6.50x13	\$9.95	7.75x14
7.00x13	\$9.95	8.25x14
7.35x14	\$9.95	8.55x14

Free Mounting

BRAND NEW — FULL 4-PLY WHITEWALLS

6.50x13	\$14.95	7.00x13	\$15.95
7.00x13	\$16.95	7.35x14	\$17.95
7.35x14	\$18.95	7.75x14	\$19.95
7.75x14	\$20.95	8.00x14	\$21.95
8.00x14	\$22.95	8.25x14	\$23.95
8.25x14	\$24.95	8.55x14	\$25.95

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SKI-DOO '70 MAKES FUN NO PROBLEM

NO PROBLEM TO RESERVE NOW AND PAY LATER... WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST

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CAR CARE SPECIALS



PREMIUM TIRES

2 for 40⁸⁸

PLUS
F.E.T.

MOST ANY SIZE

Size	Price	F.E.T.
650/700/12	* 2/40.88	4.04
670/775/15	2/40.88	4.12
815/825/15	2/40.88	4.72
845/855/15	2/45.88	5.08
900/15	2/45.88	5.70
885/915/15	2/45.88	5.70
695/735/14	2/40.88	4.12
750/775/14	2/40.88	4.38
900/825/14	2/40.88	4.70
850/855/14	2/45.88	5.12
885/900/14	2/45.88	5.70

Whitewalls \$3 additional each tire



BELTED BIAS

29⁰⁰

PLUS F.E.T.

4 PLIES POLYESTER CORD
PLUS 2 PLIES FIBERGLASS

Years ahead 4 plus 2 construction gives up to 40% more mileage, better traction, greater stability. Whitewalls.

Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
E78-14	29.00	2.41
F78-14	32.00	2.54
F78-15	32.00	2.54
G78-14	35.00	2.62
G78-15	35.00	2.66

WIDE OVALS

MAJOR BRANDS

TRUCKERS

SPORT

RETREADS

MAG WHEELS



22⁸⁸

Whitewalls, redwalls \$3 more.

Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
D78-14	22.88	2.38
F78-14	26.88	2.58
G78-14	28.88	2.72
D78-15	26.88	2.78
F78-15	28.88	2.88
G78-15	28.88	2.97



14⁰⁰

2.96 F.E.T. Whitewalls

Size	Price	F.E.T.
670/750-14	14.00	2.96
820-14	20.00	3.88
880-14	22.00	3.88
880-14	22.00	3.88
880-14	22.00	3.88
770-15	20.00	3.31



19⁸⁸

670x15 Plus F.E.T.

Size	Rating	Price	F.E.T.
670x15	6PLY	19.88	2.76
780x15	6PLY	24.54	3.23
770x15	6PLY	24.54	3.21
817x15	6PLY	48.88	6.18



16⁸⁸

Whitewalls Plus F.E.T.

Size	F.E.T.
520-13	1.35
560-13	1.57
590-13	1.47
640-13	1.71



10⁸⁸

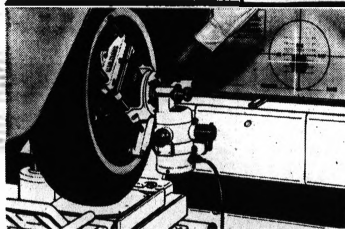
Most any size listed Plus F.E.T.

Size	Price	F.E.T.
630x13	10.88	37x
700x13	10.88	37x
780x13	10.88	43x
770x15	10.88	43x
820x15	10.88	45x



34⁸⁸

ET-2 14x6, 15x6 hardware included. Machine aligned, corrosion-resistant.



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- Set caster, camber
- Center steering
- Adjust toe-in
- Air-conditioning \$3 more

6.88



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- HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
- Install new linings
 - Check wheel cylinders
 - Check master cylinders
 - Turn all four drums
 - Check grease seals
 - Inspect all fluid lines
 - Install new fluid, bleed and adjust brakes
 - Test drive automobile

27⁸⁸

Self-adjusting brakes \$4 more



SHOCK ABSORBERS

- Installation available
- Equals original equipment
- 20,000 mile guarantee

2 for 7⁸⁸



GUARANTEED MUFFLER

Double wrapped muffler gives dependable service. For most cars. Installed free.

12⁸⁸

Installed FREE



Savel Sealed beams

4001-4002 only. Buy now, savel

1.17



STP oil treatment

Keeps car running smoothly.

77¢



New Spark plugs

Champion, AC and Autolite.

68¢



Winchester oil

10W-40 motor oil is dependable.

47¢



Famous Turtle Wax

Protects your car's finish.

99¢



Car wash brush

Easy to use. Has long handle.

77¢

DO IT YOURSELF SAVINGS



Savel Brake shoes

Carry-out price with exchange.

4.33



New tune-up kits

With points, condenser, rotor.

1.97



Reconditioned plugs

In sets of 8 only. Spark plugs.

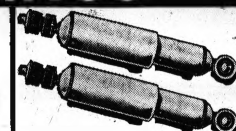
15¢



Plug wire sets

For 6 or 8 cylinder cars. Savel

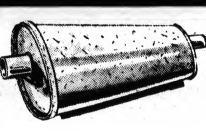
2.97



Heavy duty shocks

Lg. 1 1/16 micro-smooth cylinder.

6.88



Mufflers at savings

Double-wrapped. Dependable.

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Sales Dept.: 8280 Dixie Hwy. - Phone 338-8328
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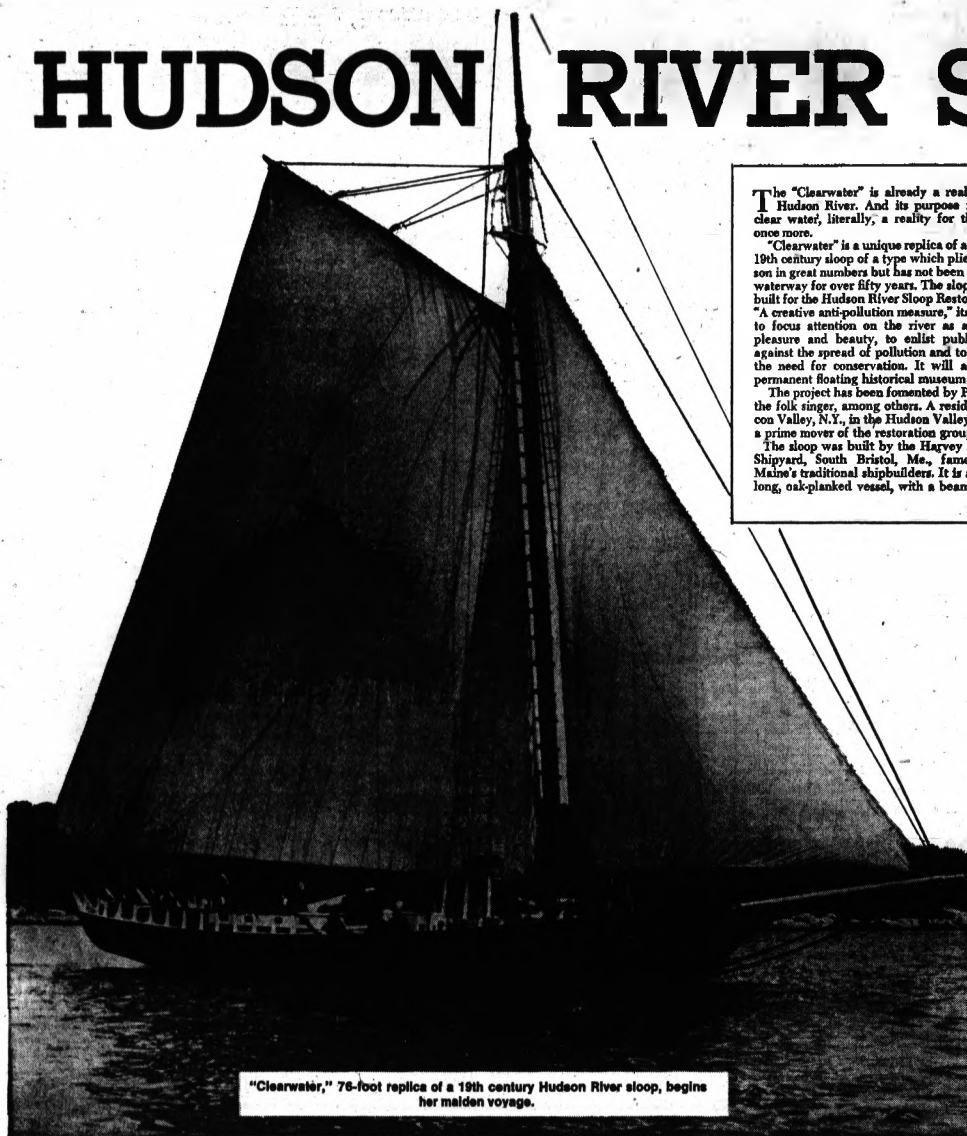
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HUDSON RIVER SLOOP



"Clearwater," 76-foot replica of a 19th century Hudson River sloop, begins her maiden voyage.

The "Clearwater" is already a reality for the Hudson River. And its purpose is to make clear water, literally, a reality for the Hudson once more.

"Clearwater" is a unique replica of a traditional 19th century sloop of a type which plied the Hudson in great numbers but has not been seen on the waterway for over fifty years. The sloop has been built for the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc. "A creative anti-pollution measure," its purpose is to focus attention on the river as a source of pleasure and beauty, to enlist public support against the spread of pollution and to emphasize the need for conservation. It will also form a permanent floating historical museum.

The project has been fomented by Pete Seeger, the folk singer, among others. A resident of Beacon Valley, N.Y., in the Hudson Valley area, he is a prime mover of the restoration group.

The sloop was built by the Harvey F. Gamage Shipyard, South Bristol, Me., famous among Maine's traditional shipbuilders. It is a 76½-foot-long, oak-planked vessel, with a beam of 24 feet

six inches, and displaces 98 tons. It carries nearly 5,000 square feet of sail on a 108-foot mast and topmast.

It was launched in May 1969, at ceremonies attended by the governor of Maine, Kenneth M. Curtis. The maiden voyage was from Maine down the coast to New York, during late June and all of July. Pete Seeger and singers crewed and gave fund-raising concerts at the various ports of call on the way. The sloop has cost over \$150,000, more than half of which has already been raised by public subscription.

The "Clearwater" program then continued with two or three days at the beginning of August on view in New York, at the South Street restoration, the site of a historical recreation of part of the harbor as it was a century or two ago.

The final phase was for the sloop to begin plying the Hudson, up and down as far as Albany, with volunteer crews (a 10-man crew is carried). Communities along the 160-mile run are visited to attract support for the vital work of conservation.



Attending the launching: Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine (left), skipper Alan Aunapu (center) and folk singer Pete Seeger.



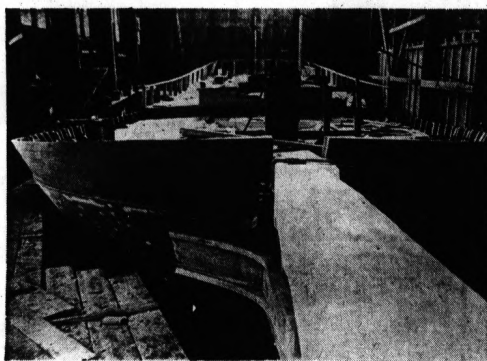
Nineteenth century sloops in a New York Historical Society engraving of West Point in 1831.



The frame of the wooden-hulled ship is shaped by wooden mallet and chisel.



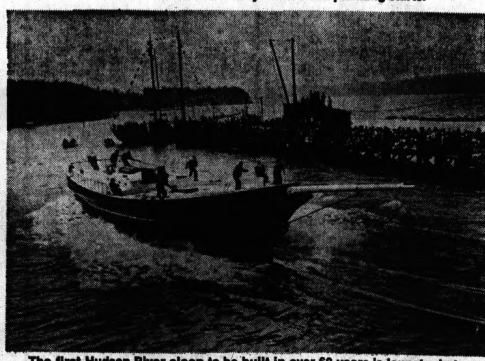
The hull is fully framed and planking starts.



Deck view of the sloop being built in a traditional Maine shipyard.



The rudder is placed in position at stern of the ship.



The first Hudson River sloop to be built in over 60 years is launched at South Bristol, Me.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.

Partridge
"IS THE BIRD TO SEE?"
A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!
4 bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room, large fenced backyard, central air conditioning, pool, hot tub, a real good buy, as owners are leaving the area. Price is right at \$23,500 and will go on \$24,500.

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HALL
3 BEDROOM - Aluminum ranch, located in Waterford. Featuring brick, tile, carpeted living room, large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, central air conditioning, 1 car garage. Offered at only \$19,500. Call for more information.

2 BEDROOM - 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, an attached 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Call for more information.

WILL BUILD - 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, swimming pool, hot tub, and more. Call for more information.

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Fresh paint is evident inside and out as you inspect this 3-bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 car garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range, central air conditioning, fenced yard, paved street. Only \$25,500. Assume 5% mortgage.

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WALK TO ST. MIKE'S. FHA terms available on this family home. Full basement, garage, stoves and screens, and gas heat. Immediate possession. Call GUYLICK.

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Brick ranch home with 3 good bedrooms, full bathroom, and dry basement. Gas furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. Price \$24,900. Call for more information.

NEW LISTING
Be the first to see this lovely 3 bedroom home. Situated in a prime area. Price \$24,900. Call for more information.

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475-2333

LEACH
WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$24,900. FHA terms.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP 3 bedrooms, immediate possession, \$24,900. FHA terms.

WILSON SHORE SUB 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$24,900. FHA terms.

ROHR ROAD under construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$24,900. FHA terms.

CRENSHAW LAKE ESTATE, 3 bed-, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$24,900. FHA terms.

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5925 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
338-4018 674-2141 475-8660

FE 58183
CITY - North of town, large kitchen, 3 nice bath, baseboard heat, central air conditioning, walking distance to Fisher Body Plant. Call for more information.

HIGHLAND ESTATES
Fresh paint is evident inside and out as you inspect this 3-bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 car garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range, central air conditioning, fenced yard, paved street. Only \$25,500. Assume 5% mortgage.

OWN REALTY
3401 W. Horton
483-8800

LES BROWN
SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCHER - Brick and aluminum exterior, attached 2 car garage, lovely lake, private lot in good suburban area. Priced at \$28,900. F.A.H.M.

THOUGHT ABOUT BUILDING?
Check our guaranteed building (120 days in writing) \$27,900. Let us show you where the best value is in the construction industry. Complete. All the homes feature the finest materials, workmanship. Don't believe it? Come see for yourself. Drop in for a call for a personal tour.

481-1144 481-1144

LEACH
Voorhees, large 3 bedroom, first floor, 2 car garage, \$25,500. FHA terms.

WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$24,900. FHA terms.

WILSON SHORE SUB 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$24,900. FHA terms.

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CRENSHAW LAKE ESTATE, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard, \$24,900. FHA terms.

CRENSHAW LAKE ESTATE, 3 bedrooms, fenced lot, land contract, \$15,000.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE
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674-2141 475-8660

419 Orchard Road
M-6 4-0000 444-8490

\$109 MONTHLY*
Includes utilities, gardening, except electricity
1-2-3 bedroom Townhouses

JOHN
WALTON PARK MANOR
Co-operative
Parquet floors, range and refrigerator, baseboard heat.

FURNISHED-MODEL-AT
CHERRYLAWN & HOPKINS
Call . . . 335-6171

NO MORTGAGE COSTS OR PREPAIDS
(*) and up

BATEMAN
WE WILL GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR HOME

DEAD END STREET
A VERY BEAUTIFUL! Extra large first floor recreation room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage. Just outside city limits. Price \$24,900. Call GUYLICK.

PRICE RIGHT!
WALK TO ST. MIKE'S. FHA terms available on this family home. Full basement, garage, stoves and screens, and gas heat. Immediate possession. Call GUYLICK.

BRICK INCOME
SPOTLESS CONDITION! Well maintained. Excellent for your own use or as a rental. Located in a prime area. Price \$24,900. Call GUYLICK.

BRENDA LAKE AREA
A beautiful home with original carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, swimming pool, hot tub, and more. Price \$24,900. Call GUYLICK.

CLARKSTON AREA
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FIVE NEW HOMES
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5 P.M. or by appointment
COLONIAL AND MID-CENTURY HOMES
KEYSTONE RANCHES AND TRIL-VELL: Hillier Rd. at Keystone Dr.
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338-7161 625-2441 651-8518 363-4171

JOHN KINZLER
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LES BROWN
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Animals

ACROSS	44 New	46 Gains as clear
1 Carnivorous	47 Grows	48 Go by
2 Mammals	49 Fox is this	50 Gains
3 Invertebrate	51 Gains	52 Gains
4 Aromatic herb	53 Gains	54 Gains
5 Snake	55 Gains	56 Gains
6 Snake	57 Gains	58 Gains
7 Snake	59 Gains	60 Gains
8 Snake	61 Gains	62 Gains
9 Snake	63 Gains	64 Gains
10 Snake	65 Gains	66 Gains
11 Snake	67 Gains	68 Gains
12 Snake	69 Gains	70 Gains
13 Snake	71 Gains	72 Gains
14 Snake	73 Gains	74 Gains
15 Snake	75 Gains	76 Gains
16 Snake	77 Gains	78 Gains
17 Snake	79 Gains	80 Gains
18 Snake	81 Gains	82 Gains
19 Snake	83 Gains	84 Gains
20 Snake	85 Gains	86 Gains
21 Snake	87 Gains	88 Gains
22 Snake	89 Gains	90 Gains
23 Snake	91 Gains	92 Gains
24 Snake	93 Gains	94 Gains
25 Snake	95 Gains	96 Gains
26 Snake	97 Gains	98 Gains
27 Snake	99 Gains	100 Gains

DOWN	1 Violent anger	2 Opposite solo
3 Snake	4 Snake	5 Snake
6 Snake	7 Snake	8 Snake
9 Snake	10 Snake	11 Snake
12 Snake	13 Snake	14 Snake
15 Snake	16 Snake	17 Snake
18 Snake	19 Snake	20 Snake
21 Snake	22 Snake	23 Snake
24 Snake	25 Snake	26 Snake
27 Snake	28 Snake	29 Snake
30 Snake	31 Snake	32 Snake
33 Snake	34 Snake	35 Snake
36 Snake	37 Snake	38 Snake
39 Snake	40 Snake	41 Snake
42 Snake	43 Snake	44 Snake
45 Snake	46 Snake	47 Snake
48 Snake	49 Snake	50 Snake
51 Snake	52 Snake	53 Snake
54 Snake	55 Snake	56 Snake
57 Snake	58 Snake	59 Snake
60 Snake	61 Snake	62 Snake
63 Snake	64 Snake	65 Snake
66 Snake	67 Snake	68 Snake
69 Snake	70 Snake	71 Snake
72 Snake	73 Snake	74 Snake
75 Snake	76 Snake	77 Snake
78 Snake	79 Snake	80 Snake
81 Snake	82 Snake	83 Snake
84 Snake	85 Snake	86 Snake
87 Snake	88 Snake	89 Snake
90 Snake	91 Snake	92 Snake
93 Snake	94 Snake	95 Snake
96 Snake	97 Snake	98 Snake
99 Snake	100 Snake	101 Snake

People in the News

By the Associated Press

It is one year today since Hugh Marston Hefner, 43, multi-millionaire publisher of Playboy magazine, met Barbara Benton, 19, California code turned actress. Last night in Rome, Hefner described her as his first love and said he might marry her.

Hefner, decked out in a brown Edwardian suit and sporting his habitual straight-arms pipe, rested his hand on Barbara's knee as he held court with 50 representatives of the Rome press corps.

The dimpled, brown-haired Barbara, wearing a pajama outfit whose top plunged deep at the neck and veered sharply away to reveal her tanned midriff, caressed Hefner's hand with both of her own. She is here to make her movie debut in a picture called "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Business Like This?"

In reply to questions, Hefner said: "No, we're not engaged, but yes, it is a serious relationship. I think I can say this is the first time I've ever been in love."

Hefner's first marriage, to college sweetheart Millie Williams in 1949, ended in divorce. They had two children, Christie, 16, and David, 14.

Actress Doesn't Mind Playing Octogenarian

"Why shouldn't a younger actress play character parts?" asked ELSA LANCASTER, who is in her mid-40s, as she climbed off a motorcycle.

The British-born widow of actor Charles Laughton is in the southern Colorado mountains country for filming of MGM's television series, "Then Came Bronson." She plays a salty, quick-tempered Colorado pioneer woman of 82. Michael Parks stars in the title role.

Miss Lancaster, after a morninglong ride with Parks over a twisting dirt road 8,000 feet above sea level, scoffed yesterday at the suggestion that the might object to playing an octogenarian.

"Age and national origin needn't limit an actress if she has any talent range at all. I'm not even wearing special makeup," she said. "Eighty-year-old ladies can have red hair, too, can't they?"

Soviet Envoy to U.S. Being Treated in Moscow

Official sources in Washington say it has been learned that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has been receiving medical attention in Moscow for several weeks.

The ambassador has been absent from his post in Washington for almost two months. U.S. officials hope that his return may signal the start of talks with the Soviet Union on limiting the nuclear missile race.

Radio Programs

WJR(560) WKYC(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1130) WPON(1460) WJLB(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)	TONIGHT 8:00-9:00 P.M. Sports 9:00-10:00 P.M. Sports 10:00-11:00 P.M. Sports 11:00-12:00 A.M. Sports 12:00-1:00 A.M. Sports 1:00-2:00 A.M. Sports 2:00-3:00 A.M. Sports 3:00-4:00 A.M. Sports 4:00-5:00 A.M. Sports 5:00-6:00 A.M. Sports 6:00-7:00 A.M. Sports 7:00-8:00 A.M. Sports 8:00-9:00 A.M. Sports 9:00-10:00 A.M. Sports 10:00-11:00 A.M. Sports 11:00-12:00 A.M. Sports 12:00-1:00 A.M. Sports 1:00-2:00 A.M. Sports 2:00-3:00 A.M. Sports 3:00-4:00 A.M. Sports 4:00-5:00 A.M. Sports 5:00-6:00 A.M. Sports 6:00-7:00 A.M. Sports 7:00-8:00 A.M. Sports 8:00-9:00 A.M. Sports 9:00-10:00 A.M. Sports 10:00-11:00 A.M. Sports 11:00-12:00 A.M. Sports 12:00-1:00 A.M. Sports 1:00-2:00 A.M. Sports 2:00-3:00 A.M. Sports 3:00-4:00 A.M. Sports 4:00-5:00 A.M. Sports 5:00-6:00 A.M. Sports 6:00-7:00 A.M. Sports 7:00-8:00 A.M. Sports 8:00-9:00 A.M. Sports 9:00-10:00 A.M. Sports 10:00-11:00 A.M. Sports 11:00-12:00 A.M. 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School Advances May Cost State \$1 Million

LANSING (UPI)—An advance in school state aid payments totaling \$26.1 million may cost Michigan over \$1 million in lost interest on the money, State Treasurer Allison Green said yesterday.

Green made the prediction after the State Administrative Board approved \$1.1 million in advance payments to 10 finan-

cially hard-pressed districts. Earlier this year, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Ira Polley asked for, and received, authorization for \$15-million in advances.

"This could cost the state more than \$1 million in losses," said Green.

"I think the whole procedure is somewhat unfair to about

two-thirds of the districts in the state," he said. "We say to these other districts that need money go to a bank, borrow the money there and pay the interest." But others are getting advances interest free from the state to pay their bills."

Final approval of the advances was virtually assured earlier this week when Polley met with Green and obtained the treasurer's support on the plan. Green said he went along with the payments because of an agreement he would consent to advances for hardship cases.

Included in the 10 districts were Van Dyke, \$309,000; Livonia, \$560,000; Monroe, \$54,000; Beecher, \$154,000; East Jackson, \$3,000; Southfield, \$70,000; Republic Michigamme, \$21,000; and Tawas, \$4,000.

Cleaning of Diseased Hearts Foreseen

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—to accept the "foreign" organ. But replacing the patient's own heart is technically simple, and make the whole idea of heart rejection problems are unlikely to be encountered.

The surgeon, Dr. Lewis Werko, is head of the medical department of Sahlgrenska Hospital and one of Sweden's foremost heart surgeons.

He described at a news conference how a heart, re-

moved from the body of a 35-year-old man who had died of coronary thrombosis, was put into a physical cleansing bath and was made functional again.

But it was too late to put back into the body as the patient had been dead.

Said Werko: "I do not believe in the practical value of heart transplants in the future. Today we must look at them as experiments yielding much interesting knowledge."

"But what we must concentrate our efforts on is preventive work. To solve the problem of arteriosclerosis is the big revolutionary question on which resources should be concentrated."

CLEANSINGS FORESEEN

"Heart transplants within the near future should only become important in a few select cases."

Werko said it lies within the limits of possibility to perform heart cleansing operations in the late 1970s "or at least in the 1980s."

Psychiatrist Files Bill for Services in Sirhan Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A psychiatrist who examined Sirhan Bishara Sirhan and testified at his murder trial wants \$10,811 for his services.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Wednesday Dr. Seymour Pollack had submitted a bill for that amount, charging for time spent in the courtroom, in conferences, reading transcripts and reviewing psychological tests.

Pollack was a key prosecution witness in the murder trial of the slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Hahn said he thought the charges "excessive" and that the bill would be thoroughly reviewed before any payment.

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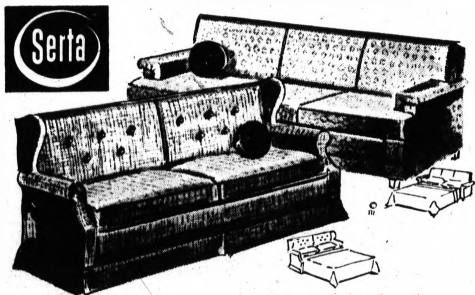
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Sears

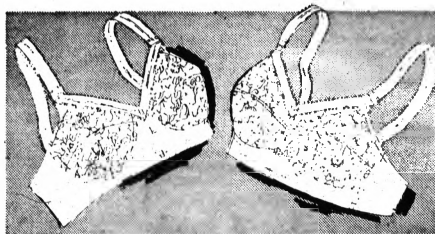


Figure consultants will be happy to help you select the proper garments for your personal figure need.

a. Contour Cup Bra stretches. Adjustable elastic straps. Stretch back. White. Size: 32-36 A; 32-36B, C.

Reg. \$3
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b. Natural Cup Bra has adjustable straps that hug upper cups. Stretch back. 32-36 A, 32-36 B, C.

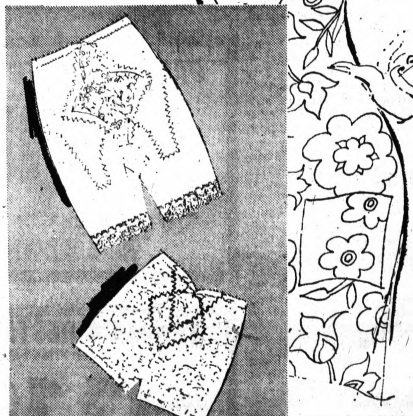
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Sears

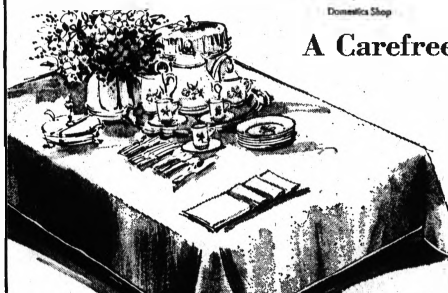
Perma-Prest® Tablecloth with Elegant Lace Edge

This tablecloth irons itself in the dryer. The cotton and polyester blend is treated with a stain-release finish ... stains come out in the wash!

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60x80-inch tablecloth	9.98	8.97
60x92-inch tablecloth	11.98	10.97
66-inch round	11.98	10.97
67x80-inch oval	11.98	10.97
4 lace-edged napkins	3.98	3.47

Regular
5.98

3 97
50x50"



Domestic Shop

A Carefree Touch in Dining

Regular
2.98

2 97
50x50"

This Perma-Prest® tablecloth is machine washable ... needs no ironing when tumble dried. Has a stain-release finish.

	Reg.	Sale
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60x80-inch tablecloth	7.98	6.97
60x92-inch tablecloth	8.98	7.97
66x104-inch tablecloth	10.98	9.97
67-inch round	8.98	7.97
60x80-inch oval	8.98	7.97
60x92-inch oval	9.98	8.97
4 matching napkins	2.98	2.27

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Vinyl covered with midwest resistant vinyl lining. Resists scuffs, stains, moisture. Just wipe clean! 3-ply wood construction, leather handle on each end.

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e. 36x20 1/2 x 14" dress trunk \$31
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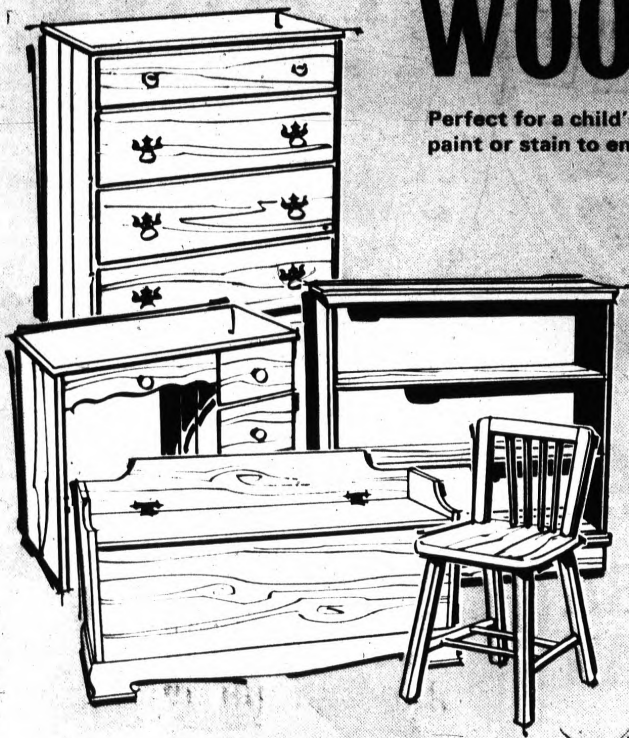


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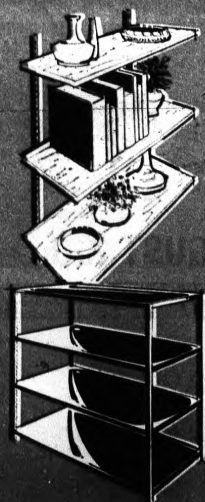
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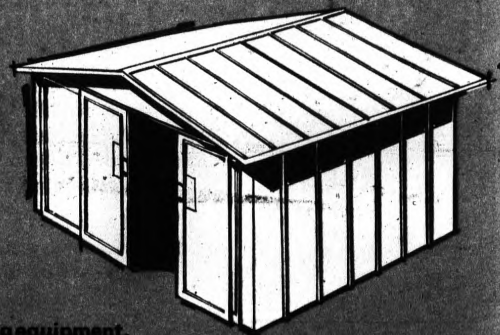
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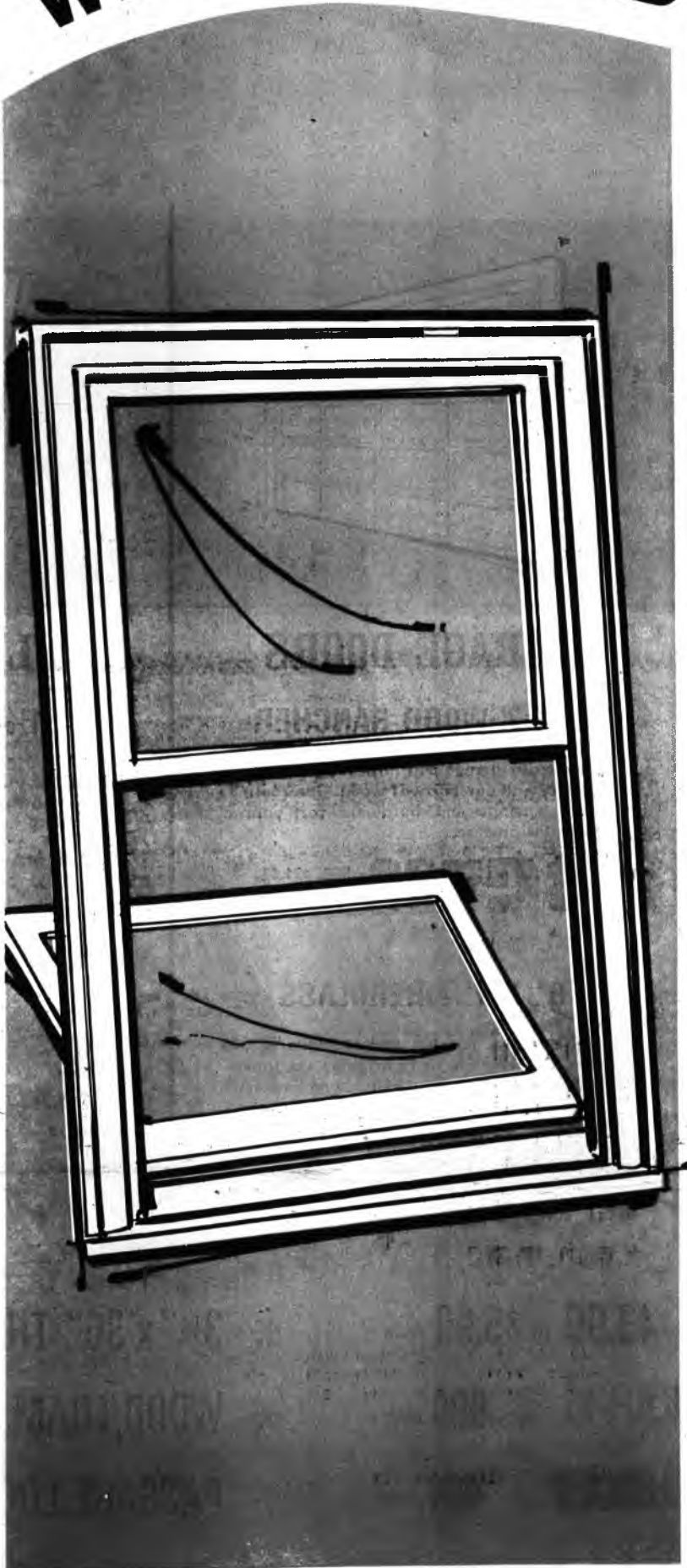
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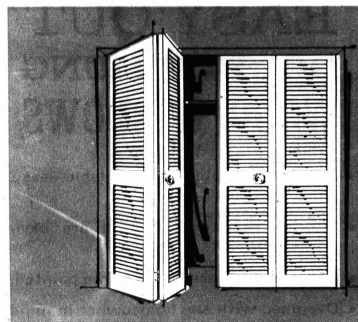
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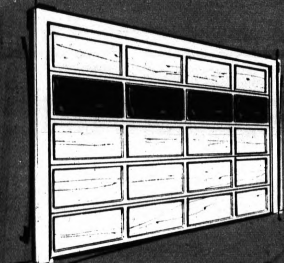


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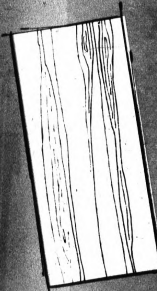
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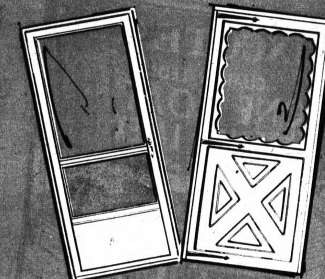
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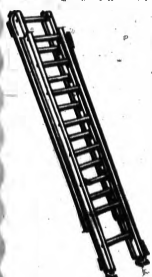
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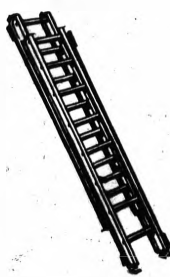


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Minnesota Twisters Kill More Than 14

OUTING, Minn. (AP) — At least eight tornadoes clawed through farms, forests and lakeside resorts in northern Minnesota late yesterday. The death toll was estimated at more than 12. Hundreds were injured.

There were fears the death toll might rise because of fishermen unaccounted for on many lakes.

One of the worst-hit spots was this resort community, a town of 300 that triples in size each summer as vacationers flock to area lakes.

One twister shredded homes and summer cottages on Roosevelt Lake, just outside Outing.

"It's a mess, it's plain leveled," said a sheriff's deputy who surveyed the lakeside area.

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

Jane Tyler, 17, of Cammamche, Iowa, staying at a resort on Roosevelt Lake, said: "We heard a whistling sound and lay down on the floor of the cabin. The bed started jumping up and down. All of a sudden we were under a pile of wood."

At least four of the known dead were vacationers at a retreat operated by the Bethany Fellowship, a Minneapolis church group. The sheriff's office said that in the vicinity of Outing there were "seven or eight dead and three known missing."

Two more victims died in the Island Lake area, north of Duluth, at the northeastern tip of a 100-mile path ripped by the twisters.

National Guardsmen sealed off the heavily hit areas around Outing and nearby Emily.

The only usable telephone in Outing was a mobile phone in a car owned by Ken McGee, a salesman.

WORST IN HISTORY

"It's the worst destruction I've ever seen in my life," McGee said. "I've seen hurricanes that haven't done this damage. Trees were whiplashed in every direction."

The Weather Bureau said it was the worst loss of life from tornadoes in history for the northern Minnesota area.

The twisters were spawned in black thunderclouds that followed a day of stifling heat and high humidity.

The Weather Bureau estimated that at least eight wind funnels were involved. Also hatched were the Hibbing, Floodwood and Duluth regions.

Ten persons were brought to hospitals in the Hibbing-Chisholm-Virginia area. Another six were taken to hospitals in Duluth.

'WHITE CURTAIN'

Ralph S. Moore, a power company employee staying at Island Lake near Duluth, said the storm hit with a "pure white curtain of wind-driven rain."

It took two hours to clear a path through fallen trees for ambulances to reach the scene.

James Gary and Robert Wakefield, also staying at Island Lake, said they had to cut through 200 trees with chain saws to reach one resort.

Shattered trees were piled and twisted like wooden matches in the Outing area, a blend of thick forests, lakes and small farms.

Buildings were flattened on a dozen farms in the Floodwood area and many cattle were killed.

The Eino Jarvi family saw trees hurtling past their windows and fled to their basement just before their house blew away. The family, uninjured, took shelter in their car.



FRECKLED WONDERERS, WINNERS — Melinda Angus, 13, and Billy Strong, 12, had more freckles than anyone else at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Last night's Pontiac Press-sponsored freckle contest drew more than 25 spotted contestants in two divisions — boys and girls. Howard Heldenbrand, Press editorial writer, awarded each of the winners a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. (Story, page A-4.)

Collins Exam Delayed a Week

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — The preliminary examination for John Norman Collins, charged in the latest of seven murders of Michigan coeds and girls, was postponed for one week today at the surprise suggestion of his attorneys.

With witnesses and newsmen packing the tiny, pine-paneled 14th District courtroom, Collins' lawyers suddenly hustled out a back door and into a waiting police car which sped him to the Washtenaw County Jail 12 miles away.

A high police spokesman in Ann Arbor said Collins "hasn't said beans" about the case.

Police continued to check tips and clues that suggested Collins might be connected with two and perhaps more of the other Michigan victims.

Detectives from Michigan were in Phoenix, Ariz., today to question a traveling companion of Collins, Andrew J. Manuel Jr., 25, who was seized in Phoenix yesterday on a fugitive warrant from Michigan.

Police here said they hadn't established any link between Manuel and any of the seven unsolved slayings, but Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said his arrest "is a key point of the investigation" into the murders.

"He might be a talker; he might implicate Collins," Krasny said.

Police said it appeared Manuel and Collins were also involved in an alleged theft ring.

Manuel and Collins are known to have traveled to California together in a rented house trailer in June.

California authorities said that despite a "strong inference" that Collins was connected with a 17-year-old girl who was strangled in Salinas, Calif., in late June there was insufficient evidence to charge him in her death.

Manuel was arrested at the apartment of his sister-in-law, Ernestine Masters.

Miss Masters quoted him as saying Collins "seemed like a nice person and I can't understand how he got into all of this." Manuel told her he was innocent.

It appeared he would fight any attempt to extradite him to Michigan.

Related Picture, Page A-2

asked the court to excuse them from the case and to appoint new attorneys to be paid from public funds.

The neatly dressed Collins, 22, answered softly but firmly when Judge Edward Deake asked if it was his desire to declare indigence and request a court-appointed attorney.

"Yes, sir," Collins said.

'ONE MOTORCYCLE'

Judge Deake asked Collins what money or property he had and Collins replied, "One motorcycle."

Collins' mother, Mrs. Loretta M. Collins, who had been weeping while waiting for the proceedings to begin, sat forward on the edge of her folding chair and listened intently.

Collins was brought to the courthouse under cover of darkness last night. After the 22-minute court session he was

Way Is Cleared for ABM Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dramatic Senate votes have given President Nixon a narrow victory for his Safeguard program — but one Republican opponent says he still doesn't think the missile defense system will be deployed.

"I seriously doubt that Safeguard will ever be deployed," Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said after yesterday's showdown voting.

And Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., one of the leaders of the anti-Safeguard forces, said he doubts the Pentagon expects to be able to deploy Safeguard soon.

Cooper told reporters the Pentagon plans to spend \$20 million this year on advanced anti-ballistic missile (ABM) research, beyond Safeguard, although the sum is not mentioned in the report on the legislation currently before the Senate.

SIMILAR AMENDMENTS

The decisive ABM votes, after months of controversy and weeks of debate, came yesterday on two somewhat similar amendments aimed at barring deployment of the Safeguard system but continuing ABM research.

Neither would have eliminated any of the \$759.1 million earmarked for the ABM in the \$20-billion military procurement authorization bill.

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



WHO DEALT THIS? — A Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce member, Dave Doherty, plays cards while waiting to tee off for golf at the annual chamber summer meeting held yesterday at Spring Lake Country Club in Independence Township. Doherty is director of the Pontiac Area Planning Council. (Story, page A-2.)

Lazaros Witness Faints in Court

By JIM LONG

Mrs. Nicholas Lazaros, mother of Mafia rackets man Peter Lazaros, became hysterical and collapsed on the witness stand this morning just as she was to testify in the extortion trial of reputed Mafia leader Joseph Barbara Jr. in the Circuit Courtroom of Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

At the same time it was learned that special prosecutor Jack Bain has subpoenaed the records in the divorce case of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Cavanagh is scheduled to take the witness stand this afternoon on the request of Barbara's attorney, Ivan Barris, in an effort to discredit testimony given by Lazaros.

Earlier this week Lazaros accused the mayor and certain Internal Revenue Service agents of taking bribes delivered by Barbara for the Mafia.

Mrs. Lazaros, shaking, was brought into the courtroom shortly before 11 a.m. and, through an interpreter (she doesn't speak English), reportedly was to tell of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Wrecked Building, Twisted Trees Near Outing, Minn., Mark Tornado's Path

Friday's Outlook Fair and Cooler

Occasional thunderstorms forecast for today are expected to end this evening, leaving temperatures a little cooler.

Partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 60 to 65 is tonight's prediction.

Mostly fair and a little cooler is the forecast for tomorrow and fair with little temperature change is the outlook for Saturday. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the 78-to-80 range.

South to southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour during thunderstorms will shift to westerly at 12 to 20 miles tonight, and become west to northwest at 10 to 18 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 80 today, 60 tonight and 10 tomorrow.

A sunny 70 was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The 12:30 p.m. recording was 79.

Prosecutor's Office Prods Area Patrolman on Story

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

A Farmington Township police officer has been asked to tell the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office his version of two arrests involving allegations of brutality.

The prosecutor's office has been investigating cases of alleged brutality involving Patrolman John Hedrick for several months.

"What remains is offering Officer Hedrick an opportunity to describe those cases as he saw them," said Ronald E. Covault, chief assistant prosecutor.

Covault reported that after contacting Hedrick, the prosecutor's office received a letter from his attorney, Noel Gage, requesting preliminary discussion.

Covault added, "We are not interested in discussion between lawyers. It should be obvious that we are talking about allegations of excessive brutality in cases of arrests."

A deadline will be set for Hedrick to "come in and tell us what he thinks happened," said Covault.

"If he takes advantage, fine. If not, we'll go to court at the point," stated the assistant prosecutor.

Hedrick could not be reached for comment this morning. He is scheduled for an afternoon police shift.

BRUTALITY ALLEGATIONS

The brutality allegations come from Walter Velocich, 39, of 28735 W. 10 Mile. (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

Only 10 Blacks in City Service Clubs

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Of nearly 650 members in 10 service clubs in Pontiac, only 10 are black.

Officers of most of the organizations said that blacks were not discouraged from joining their clubs, however, and some are actively recruiting new members from the black community, they said.

Membership is gained in most of the clubs through introduction by a present member. All but the Civitan Club and the Jaycees meet at noon.

There are no blacks in the Northside Civitan, Kiwanis, Northside Kiwanis, Westside Kiwanis, Exchange, and Optimist clubs.

There is one black businessmen's club, REMA, formed in the 1940s when blacks were not generally welcome in the clubs white men belonged to. REMA (Ready Everywhere Men Assemble) has 29 black members.

"Because it is a black men's club, we probably have not received any applications from white men. I really don't know what the reaction would be in the club," said President Dr. William Hill.

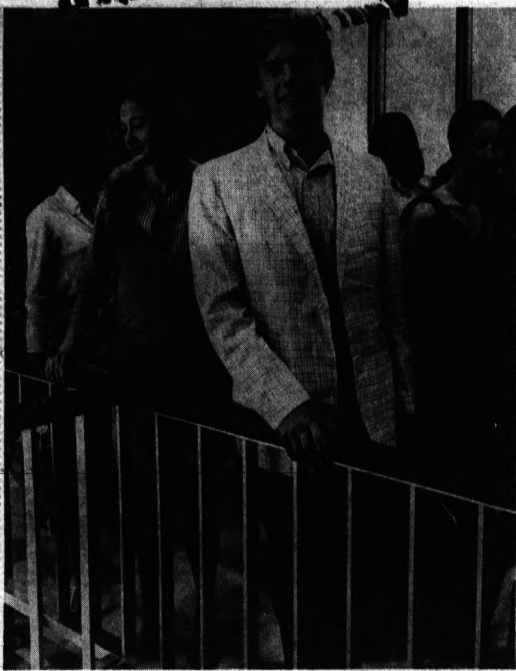
He explained that the club has a limit of members, and new members don't join until someone drops out. One of the projects of REMA is the Black Cultural Center.

Civitan Club, which has the basic aim of promoting better citizenship, has one black who serves as secretary of the organization. Their projects include selling fruitcake at Christmas time to raise funds for Camp Fire Girls and boys clubs.

'NO RESTRICTIONS'

The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), which has five blacks among its 154 members, tries to invite everyone from every walk of life, according to club President Richard Eldred.

There are no restrictions to anyone, and blacks have been encouraged to join, Eldred said.



Performing With Company at OU Pavilion

Teen Trouper Fell for Ballet Early

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Deciding on a career at 17 was easy for Gary Snider. He sort of tripped into it.

As Gary admits, he was rather a clod in this early years.

Aware of his uncoordinated plight, his parents decided dancing lessons might be the answer, so they enrolled him in Opertary School of Ballet, Mountainview, Calif.

At 165 pounds, the six-foot Californian from Palo Alto is not what you might picture as ballet material.

SERIOUS DIMENSION

Gary didn't think so either until his 16th birthday when he suddenly found his classes taking on a serious dimension.

By the following year, Gary was auditioning in New York. That first week he was asked to join the American Ballet Company and was given a scholarship for living expenses and classes.

Gary, who arrived with the company Tuesday for the opening night performance at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion, has been with the troupe some eight months now. The last performance is Sunday night.

What's it like to be a member of one of the finest ballet companies in the United States at the ripe old age of 18?

ALMOST UNBEATABLE

Despite New York, you couldn't ask for more, says the Joyal Californian.

Gary is strictly an outdoor type. His scene is the Big Sur, where waves, cliffs and clean air dominate.

New York, on the other hand, means SMOG, not at all to the young man's liking.

Until you talk ballet.

"In fact, the only reason I'd stay in New York is because

that's where American ballet is today," he says.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Reaction from friends and family has been just as enthusiastic.

"The most teasing and ribbing I've ever gotten from classmates came around my freshman and sophomore years in high school when I first began taking ballet seriously," he recalls.

"But once they saw how much it meant to me, the same people that were tearing me down the most suddenly became

very close and understanding friends."

As for his parents, they couldn't be more thrilled, especially after seeing Gary for the very first time on stage in New York.

PULSING BODY

For Gary it's an endless vibration that seems to drain him of energy just by talking.

Your adrenalin rushes through your whole body, and nothing in the whole world matters when you're on stage," he beams, his hazel eyes widening.

"It's wild. You constantly have to be aware of everyone else around you and how well you do, but at the same time, everything else stops."

The only shadow in a near-perfect picture is, of course, the draft, which leaves all hanging by a simple notice.

AGAINST THE WAR

Gary, who has already applied for exemption as a con-

scientious objector, is against the war because he sees it merely as a destructive move. "I feel I'm doing something constructive right now by dancing for people, giving them something they enjoy," he explained.

He admits, however, that he has no alternatives at the moment should his application be rejected.

Alaska Is Sued Over Hotel Tax

NOME, Alaska (AP)—The City of Nome announced Wednesday its intention to sue the state of Alaska for unpaid real property taxes.

City Manager Ed Glatfely said the state is in arrears \$8,800 in real property taxes on the North Star Hotel.

The property has been operated by the state since being taken over about two years ago, but Glatfely said this was the first time the state had refused to pay "its obligation."

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YOUNGEST MEMBER—Eighteen-year-old Gary Snider, the youngest member of the American Ballet Company, arrives at Metropolitan Airport from New York for Tuesday night's first performance at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion.

Family Allowances Proposed

End to Poverty Should Be Goal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR., Executive Director National Urban League

A country that can land a man on the moon can't afford to tolerate poverty at home. Now that we've accomplished what seems to have been the nation's top priority of the decade — the space effort — it's time to turn our attention earthward.

The new priority for the country should be the elimination of poverty from the face of the land and economic equality for all.

The Urban League, at its annual conference in Washington this week, has come up with an economic security plan that would accomplish this.

It includes a number of steps, each designed to take groups of poor people out of the poverty that haunts them.

The aged, for example, can escape the clutches of deprivation simply through expanded Social Security coverage and benefits.

MINIMUM WAGES
Three out of four poor people live in families the head of which works all or part of the time. Higher minimum wages, broader coverage, and guaranteed public service jobs and training can remove them from the ranks of the nearly 30 million poor people.

But in many ways the cornerstone of our program is the proposal for family allowances that would give each child in America \$40 per month as a matter of right.

Nearly 15 million children live in poor families. More than half of all black youngsters are growing up poor. But most poor kids are white. A family allowance program would take their families out of poverty.

Since every child would get the allowance, there would be no degrading means test. And others, besides the poor, would also feel the benefits.

GREAT IMPACT
A great impact would be made on families that aren't, statistically speaking, poor but do suffer some degree of economic strain. That's the moderate income group — people who make under \$8,000 a year for a family of four.

This is the group that is too often neglected. They pay more taxes, proportionately, than others. And often they find they can't clothe or school their kids adequately.

selfes and feel no one cares about their problems.

A family allowance plan that benefits this group could raise living standards while at the same time reduce racial tensions caused by economic competition.

WOULD BE TAXABLE
Since the allowances would be taxable, higher income groups would return most of the grants in taxes.

It's a workable program, one that would have wide-ranging effects. More than 60 countries around the world, including many that are usually considered "underdeveloped" and poor, have some form of family allowance scheme.

In this, as in other social developments, America lags.

One objection sometimes heard is that parents wouldn't use the money to benefit their

kids. The experience of other countries doesn't support this judgment. When Canada inaugurated its plan, sales of children's shoes doubled in the first year.



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Emphysema Victims Need Family Help

If you have emphysema, you are engaged in the battle to breathe.

How well you fight this battle will depend in part on how well you cooperate with your doctor and in part on how much support and encouragement you get from your family.



BRANDSTADT

Victims who do not get such support may develop a feeling of helplessness that destroys their will to live.

All this is explained in a pamphlet, entitled "If You Have Emphysema or Chronic Bronchitis" (Public Health Service Publication No. 1726), which you can get by writing to the Bureau of Disease Preven-

tion Chronic Respiratory Disease Control Program, Arlington, Va. 22203.

This pamphlet also answers the questions most often asked by patients and their families but it is not a substitute for careful supervision by a physician.

Such supervision is necessary because, as with any disease, every case is different and requires an individual approach.

Q—What causes excessive belching? Is there any remedy? A—Belching is a natural consequence of swallowing air, usually without being aware of it.

It is aggravated by eating fast, washing down each mouthful with a gulp of fluid and by trying to force a belch.

A hiccup is an involuntary swallowing of air.

The only other cause is drinking carbonated beverages. To reduce belching you should eat slowly, chew your food well and, if you feel you must belch, let it occur naturally without any help from you.

Q—I have diverticulitis. What can I do to help me burp?

A—Although a feeling that you have to burp may occur in persons with diverticulitis, there is no cause-and-effect relationship between the two. Rather than help yourself to burp, you should learn to swallow less air.

Chewable charcoal tablets or a new drug, Phazyme, help to absorb gas in the stomach and bowel and may reduce your need to burp.

Q—In a recent column you said it was possible for sperm to reach the uterus through contact with the vulva and cause pregnancy.

Could this happen from sleeping in a man's bed or bathing after a man had used the tub?

—No. The contact would have to be more intimate than that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Junior Editors Quiz About QUEEN ELIZABETH



QUESTION: What is the last name of Queen Elizabeth II?

ANSWER: When King George VI of England died in 1952, his 25-year-old daughter Elizabeth became queen of the great British Commonwealth of Nations and was officially crowned in June of 1953. The occasion was one of tremendous rejoicing throughout the British Commonwealth.

Every one loved "Lilibet," the nickname of the queen-to-be when she was a girl. Also, the people liked the idea of another Queen Elizabeth.

The first Elizabeth, crowned in 1558, had been a great success as a monarch. Under her, England had fought off the Spanish Armada and risen to the rank of a world power. This first Elizabeth had really loved her people and they responded by calling her "Good Queen Bess."

In 1947, before becoming queen, the new Elizabeth had married Philip Mountbatten, who had been a prince of Greece. Elizabeth II's family name is Windsor—you will all have heard of Windsor Castle. But since her marriage, Elizabeth has decided that her descendants—except for princes and princesses—shall bear the family name of Mountbatten-Windsor.

Since he is a prince, the present heir to the throne bears the names of Charles Phillip Arthur George, Prince of Wales (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.)



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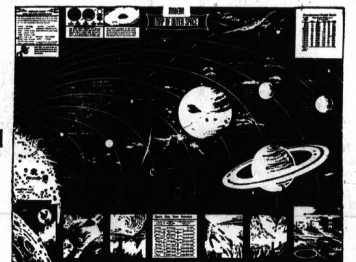
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Savings Bond Cash-Ins Tops Sales in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings bond redemptions exceeded sales by \$110 million last month despite the Treasury Department's request for an increase in the interest rate.

It was the eighth straight month that cash-ins exceeded sales.

The Treasury conceded last month the 4.25 per cent interest paid on Series E and H bonds is not competitive with the rates paid by banks and savings and loan associations. The Treasury Department asked Congress to increase the rate to 5 per cent retroactive to June 1.

Cash sales of savings bonds and freedom shares amounted to \$419 million, a 13-year peak for July. But redemptions totaled \$529 million.

SALES UP
Sales were \$3 million higher than June but redemptions increased \$40 million.

The total value of savings bonds and freedom shares outstanding declined by \$53 million in July to \$62.2 billion on July 31. The decline in total value was less than the difference between redemptions and sales because of the addition of \$57 million in interest on outstanding bonds.

The last time bond sales topped redemptions was in November. Since then, a net of \$435 million has been withdrawn from bond holdings.

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