

State, Defense Depts. Now Agree: Red Strength Down

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State and Defense Departments, after two days of statistical Ping-Pong across the Potomac, appear in general agreement that enemy strength in South Vietnam has diminished considerably this year.

And State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey's assertion that "We believe that the infiltration figure is currently lower than the North Vietnamese casualty figures in the south" does not appear greatly at variance with what the Defense Department says.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said the North was "substantially replacing" its losses even under reduced infiltration but he did not say it was totally replacing them.

The real difference between the Defense and State Department attitudes

is whether this decline in enemy infiltration and strength is "significant." Friedheim declined to go that far.

TRADITIONAL DIFFERENCE

This represents the traditional difference between the diplomat's need to take an optimistic view of developments and the soldier's necessity to consider the gloomier side of the picture in potential strategic terms.

The State Department hoped the decline has some political significance and may eventually prove to be the first move by Hanoi to scale down the conflict toward a general cease-fire.

The Defense Department hoped so, too, but it looks across the border at several divisions of North Vietnamese forces which were simply pulled into

neutral territory in Cambodia and Laos and is more concerned with what would happen if they were suddenly returned to battle.

The sum of the confusion during the past two days arose from the fact that the Defense spokesman was using figures for the first six months of 1969 as the takeoff point for his subsequent comments.

BASED ON JULY, AUGUST

The State Department spokesman made it clear, however, that his somewhat more optimistic remarks were based on circumstances and developments during July and August.

Actually, officials of both departments look at the same figures, tentative or not, and the basic fact is they arrive at different conclusions understandable when it is considered that each has a different primary responsibility.

Many U. S. Schools Are Facing Strikes

From Wire and Local Reports

School bells may not be ringing on time for thousands of children this fall, as teachers in several communities throughout the nation threaten strikes or other job action, but in Oakland County most schools apparently will open as scheduled.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA), which represents 319 districts in the state, reported 164 unsettled districts today with 600,000 students and 25,000 teachers.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT), which represents mainly Detroit-area districts, has seven unsettled systems with 64,000 students and 3,051 teachers.

A spokesman for the MEA predicted a majority of the 164 would not be settled by Labor Day.

OPENINGS 'UNDETERMINED'

Districts where teacher contracts have

not been settled are plagued with an "undetermined" situation as to school openings. Among the "undetermined" districts are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Troy and Lake Orion.

Birmingham's situation seems to be the most serious, with money still the prime difference of opinion on the bargaining table. In Troy, several side economic issues still remain to be settled.

Rochester, Bloomfield Hills and Lake Orion school districts have only to ratify teacher contracts — almost a formality. Votes are scheduled Tuesday, one day before classes are to begin.

South Lyon district teachers rejected a proposed agreement earlier this week. The teachers, however, have agreed to work without a contract through Sept. 12.

Clarkston teachers also have agreed to return to classes without a contract. A mediator has been called in to hasten completion of an agreement.

Oakland County school districts that have settled teacher contracts and will open on schedule are: West Bloomfield, Farmington, Walled Lake, Novi, Huron Valley, Holly, Avondale and Brandon.

In Lapeer County, the Imley City School District is awaiting the results of Tuesday's ratification vote on a new contract. If the vote fails, the teachers will decide whether or not to strike.

The Almont and Lapeer districts have settled teacher contracts and scheduled school openings are guaranteed.

UTICA TO OPEN

In Macomb County, the Utica School District has settled a contract. School will open on time there.

Much of the nation's school troubles are in the Midwest.

In Chicago, 19,000 teachers vote Tuesday. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Hot
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

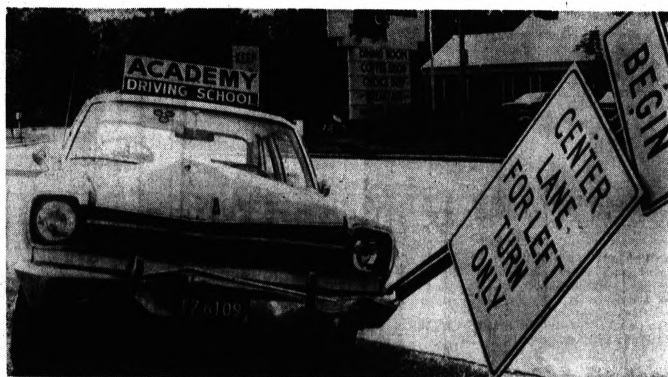
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Home Edition

10c



INSTRUCTIONS IGNORED—Ann Arbor driving instructor Jean Kassell told her student to slow up, but the panicky pupil didn't respond and ran into a traffic sign. Mrs. Kassell sent the student home in a taxicab and commented, "This isn't good advertising."

Fund-Seeking Lass Barnstorms Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Petite Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old Irish member of the British Parliament, barnstormed into Detroit today in her cross-country tour seeking to raise \$1 million to aid victims of the recent Northern Ireland rioting.

The first-term member of Parliament held a morning news conference before plunging into a busy day including two major speeches tonight in Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

"I can assure you that every cent raised in my trip will go for the suffering people, and not a dime will be used for guns or anything like that," she told newsmen.

The question about what disposition would be made of the funds was the first one asked at the meeting with newsmen and her blue eyes flashed as she replied: "If I thought one dime of this money would be used for anything but relief for needy people, I would not be part of it."

The tiny Irish political figure pledged that the relief money would be used for both Catholic and Protestant families whose homes were destroyed in the recent wave of rioting.

"Our problems in Ireland are very much like those you have in the United States," she said. "Over here, you have the poor whites who are afraid of what might happen to their lot when the blacks get more economic and social status."

In Ireland, there are a lot of poor Protestant families who have the same happen to them if the Irish Catholics take the type of baseless fear of what might war improved."

Told of reports from Belfast, Northern Ireland, today that the ruling Unionist party had sent a three man "truth squad" to the United States to counter her speaking tour, Miss Devlin said, "I am quite prepared to meet them all at once, anywhere, anytime — and I could beat hell out of them."

UNION JACK BURNED

Clenched fists were raised and a Union Jack was burned during Bernadette's stop yesterday at the University of California in Berkeley.

Miss Devlin also spoke before gatherings of civic leaders in San Francisco and members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Northern Ireland's government today extended a ban on public processions and outdoor meetings for another month in an attempt to prevent any new outbreaks of violence between Catholics and Protestants.

The ban was ordered after a Protestant procession through Catholic Londonderry touched off religious warfare the week before last.

Informed sources said that British Home Secretary James Callaghan virtually demanded yesterday that Northern Ireland take steps to end discrimination against its Roman Catholic minority.

Whites Protest Work Stoppage

PITTSBURGH (AP)—About 40 construction workers who were among a large contingent which marched through downtown Pittsburgh today forced their way into Mayor Joseph M. Barr's office where their union leaders were meeting with Barr.

Four of the workers stood on a receptionist's desk while the others filled the office. They shouted: "We want Mayor Barr!"

The workers quelled down when a union steward who was a member of a delegation conferring with Barr climbed on top of a secretary's desk and told the men what had occurred at the meeting.

"He (Barr) closed them (the construction projects) down because he thought there was going to be violence and he didn't want anybody hurt," the steward said.

MISSED WAGES

He also told the workers that Barr was taking a personal hand in trying to convince the project owners to pay the men the two days of wages—estimated at \$1.3 million—they missed because of the shutdown.

Outside the building, police superintendent James W. Slusser, when questioned about the meeting, said, "I'm not going to lie to you and tell you you're going to get paid. But the mayor is trying to insure that you will be paid."

The steward also said police would be on hand Tuesday when the workers are scheduled to return to work.

The workers who rushed Barr's office were part of hundreds of construction workers who staged a demonstration to protest an order that stopped them from working for two days to meet Negro job demands.

Foreman May Defend Lazaros

A nationally known criminal lawyer may defend Mafia informer Peter Lazaros of Troy on a 12-count perjury indictment returned earlier this week by a federal grand jury.

Attorney Percy Foreman of Texas flew into Detroit last night and said he was considering defending Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, who was accused of "testifying falsely" about bribe money he said he paid to seven Detroit and U.S. government officials.

Lazaros, freed after his arraignment on \$10,000 bond to await federal court trial, has claimed that he has already hired Foreman.

Foreman resigned from defending convicted killer Jack Ruby in 1964 because of a dispute with Ruby's family. He also represented for a time James Earl Ray in the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

OFFICIALS CLEARED

The 23-member federal grand jury cleared all of the public officials named by Lazaros, including Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

The jury decided that Cavanagh and five others weren't at a party Lazaros said he gave at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills in 1967, nor had they received bribes there.

At this party, Lazaros told the grand jury, he gave Cavanagh \$3,000.

Lazaros' charges of widespread corruption among public officials had resulted in a second grand jury.

TESTIFYING IN PONTIAC

He is testifying before Detroit Recorder's Judge Robert J. Colombo in Pontiac on his charges of bribery of public officials in Oakland County.

Meanwhile, the director of the State Police yesterday denied rumors that the agency is considering cutting back police protection of Lazaros.

"We are considering no such change at the present time," said Col. Fredrick Davids at his Lansing office.

"Federal indictments have little to do with our duty to protect the man and his family while he is testifying before the

Oakland County grand jury," he added. "The Oakland County grand jury is still going strong, and the State Police will continue to give Lazaros and his family protection as long as we feel he needs it," Davids said.

"He still needs it," Davids concluded.



FOREMAN

LAZAROS

Most Stores and Businesses in Area to Be Shut Monday

Most Pontiac area stores and other businesses will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

City and county offices also will be closed Monday but will reopen Tuesday morning.

Pontiac's main post office lobby Monday will be open for mail deposits, access to locked boxes and purchases of stamps from machines. Mail will be picked up from deposit points on normal holiday schedules and processed from outgoing dispatch. There will be no regular window or delivery services Monday.

County and city police officials expressed a word of caution to holiday drivers.

Sheriff Frank Irons said most of his deputies will be working over the weekend, and the rest will be on standby. On the lakes, the department's

water safety division will be out in force, he added.

Last year there were 28 fatalities over the Labor Day weekend in the county, including drownings and traffic deaths.

Lt. Clayton A. Randolph, head of the Pontiac Traffic Bureau, said most of last year's fatal traffic accidents were related to people driving under the influence of alcohol. He urged people not to drink and drive.

He also cautioned against excessive speeding and urged people to check their directions before they embark on a trip. He said, "People who are lost sometimes make improper turns, causing accidents."

A Warm Five Days in Weather Picture

Warm temperatures will continue for the next five days, with some precipitation about the first part of the week.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following forecast for the weekend:

TODAY — Partly sunny and quite warm, the high 87 to 92. Tonight partly cloudy and warm. Low 63 to 68. Winds variable 3 to 16 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid, high 86 to 92.

SUNDAY — Chance of showers. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Seventy was the low thermometer reading before 6 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 90 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Farmington Township
Petitions ask probe of building department, code — PAGE A-4.

Holiday Hazards
Three million cars due on state roads, fire threat at peak — PAGE A-12.

Desegregation
Dispute over Nixon policy swells as school start nears — PAGE A-5.

Astrology A-4
Bridge B-5
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics B-5
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden C-4-C-9
Markets C-10
Obituaries B-10
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters B-5, B-9
TV, Radio Programs D-9
Vietnam News A-2
Wilson, Earl B-9
Women's Pages B-1-B-4



NOSE FOR NEWS — This pig at the Michigan State Fair exhibit seems aptly equipped to nose around and root out happenings at the annual event. Actually the animal is given some extra points in the snout judging with the fish-eye lens of The Press photographer. (Pictures and story, page A-5.)

Flash

DETROIT (AP)—The Hazel Park Racing Association filed a \$2 million libel and slander suit today against Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn.

The suit grew out of a television news interview last June in which Judge Thornburn said an attempt had been made on his life. He said that attempt was made while he was conducting a one-man grand jury investigation of the Hazel Park Race Track.

Soviets Hint War-Fear Focus on Far East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

What Pravda had to say this week about Egypt and China makes the reader wonder whether there isn't more danger of full-scale war in the Far East than in the Middle East.

On Wednesday, the Soviet Communist party newspaper warmly approved the idea that Gamal Abdel Nasser should concentrate on Egypt's internal economy to strengthen his "socialist-oriented" regime. The suggestion seemed to be

News Analysis

that total war with Israel could wait until Egypt is stronger.

On Thursday, Pravda reported growing Soviet anxiety over Red China's calls "for war" at a time when "the military arsenals of the Maoists are filling up with new weapons."

The point was difficult to miss. Those new Chinese weapons are nuclear-tipped missiles which can be pointed north.

The long Pravda article, fashioned perhaps more for world opinion than for Peking ears, seemed to lay down an advance Kremlin case, should Moscow feel provoked to action against China or its nuclear installations.

All this appears to strengthen reports—evidently leaked by Communist sources in Washington—that the Russians are probing for what the reac-

tion might be to a preventive strike at China's nuclear potential. Some say these reports are exaggerated, but Pravda's words make it seem that the Kremlin wants both Peking and the world to recognize the possibility.

While the possibility exists, Moscow would hardly relish the risk of a major Middle East confrontation which could produce a big-power showdown. In this light, the Pravda article on Egypt is intriguing.

The Russians historically detest being required to watch two major fronts simultaneously, and China seems to be the more worrisome one. Thursday's Pravda attack, one of the toughest-sounding to date, seemed also part of a concentrated Soviet propaganda campaign to arouse widespread anti-Chinese feeling among the Soviet population. To the Soviet reader of the article, Peking will likely appear to be a monstrous threat.

Mao Tse-tung, said Pravda, is seeking

"superpower" status, and his regime "has taken a dangerous, absurdly adventurous stand on questions of war and peace which affect the destinies of peoples of the entire planet." Mao is, it said, pushing "his favorite conception of the inevitability of war." But the U.S.S.R. is "afraid of nobody's threats."

"Yet the adventurism of the Peking leaders, the atmosphere of war hysteria they are fanning, complicate the entire international situation."



Will Trade Injured Trio for Apology

N. Korea Admits Copter Crew Alive

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea said today all three American helicopter crewmen who were shot down Aug. 17 are alive and offered to exchange them for a confession and apologies from Washington.

At a meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission, the chief North Korean representative said Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill., were seriously injured. He said WO Malcolm V. Loeppke, the pilot, of Richmond, Ind., was slightly injured.

The North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen.

Lee Choon Sun, said doctors are treating them, but he gave no further information on their condition.

He said North Korea would consider their return "in accordance with past practices" if the Americans admitted "criminally" sending the OH-23 helicopter over North Korea.

USED TWICE BEFORE

Lee apparently was referring to the arrangement under which North Korea released two other American helicopter crewmen in 1964, a year after they were shot down on May 17, 1963.

North Korea returned them after the U.N. Command signed a document admitting they were spying, then repudiated the confession as soon as the men were returned. The same procedure was followed to get the Pueblo crew back last December.

Once again U.S. officials contend that the helicopter pilot lost his way and flew into North Korean air space by mistake. But there was no indication from the U.S. representative on the armistice commission, Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, how soon a similar confession-

apology and then repudiation might be forthcoming.

The disclosure the men were alive came at the third Panmunjom meeting held since the helicopter was shot down.

INFORMATION ASKED

Adams at the outset demanded once more that the North Koreans provide information on the three crewmen for humanitarian reasons.

After the North Korean negotiator admitted that the men were alive but injured, Adams requested their immediate return for medical treatment, but Lee rejected this.

Birmingham News Sign-Ups Set for Fall Craft, Hobby Classes

BIRMINGHAM — Registration for Fall educational, craft and hobby classes at the Birmingham Community House will begin Wednesday 9 a.m.

Included are courses in art appreciation, ballet and modern jazz dancing, bridge, crewel embroidery, decoupage, flower arranging, guitar and pottery.

In the art appreciation course, a series of discussions to help both the beginner and advanced student are scheduled. Reproductions, original oils, watercolors and graphics will be used, with optional field trips to art galleries available.

Ballet students will be offered a general preparatory course and gradually will be introduced to the graded Cecchetti Method of pure classical ballet.

ALL AGE BRACKETS

Instruction in the basic techniques, exercise and routines will be available to modern jazz students. Classes will be available in all age brackets, from beginners to advanced.

The crewel course will present the Erica Wilson method of stitching and how it can be incorporated into designs for pillows, purses, wall hangings and sweater and dress decorations.

Guitar instruction will emphasize chord positions and strum techniques, with students learning at least two new chords and strums each week.

A unique course called Gourmet Chef will be available for men only. Madame Charly Sweeney will teach men how to prepare gourmet dishes with the masculine touch. Students will also learn how to select wines and cheeses. Cooking demonstrations will include Sole Ougiere, Beef a la Tripe, Arroz Valencia and Callopie Veronese.

Vietcong Mine Blast Kills Homeward-Bound Yanks

SAIGON (UPI) — Five New Hampshire National Guardsmen were killed when their truck hit a Vietcong mine as they drove away from the battlefield en route to be processed back home from Vietnam, military spokesmen said today.

A patrol led by a U.S. Green Beret sergeant in the same area discovered an obsolete U.S. M41 tank hidden in an underground Communist bunker near Tay Ninh.

The five National Guardsmen were driving down a road 32 miles north of Saigon Tuesday when the truck's rear tires hit 40 pounds of explosives, spokesmen said.

All were of the 3rd Battalion, 197th Artillery, which had arrived in Vietnam in September 1968 for a year's duty. All of the men in their battalion made it back to rear areas for processing home.

Military spokesmen said the U.S. tank was the first found in Communist hands

in provinces near Saigon. The M41 tank was excellent condition and even had ammunition for its guns.

The M41 is no longer used by U.S. troops in Vietnam although the South Vietnamese use some of them.

The heavily booby-trapped underground complex was in an area that has been the scene of heavy fighting. It is near the Cambodian border where Communist forces maintain sanctuaries.

On the battlefield, heavy fighting flared again in the Que Son Valley 30 miles south of Da Nang on the northern coast. Allied troops have been fighting a North Vietnamese division for nearly two weeks in the area.

Thirteen U.S. Marines were killed and 42 others wounded in a battle southwest of An Hoa. The Marines killed 18 Communist troops before they withdrew.

6 Hurt, 13 Arrested in Grand Rapids Racial Flare-Ups

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — A five-hour racial flare-up, in which policemen and passing motorists were stoned, resulted last night in the injury of six persons, four of them policemen, and the arrest of 13 Negroes.

The disturbance, centering around the intersection of Jefferson and Franklin streets, erupted as a dance was breaking up at high school and lasted from about 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The initial outbreak came with the stoning of a police cruiser by a crowd of 125 — most of them Negro youths, at Franklin and Jefferson. The crowd then moved a couple of blocks east and south, beating on cars as it went.

Returning to Jefferson and Franklin, the youths were joined by scores of others, who police said, pelted "anything white or in a blue uniform" with missiles.

RESTORE ORDER

A force of some 40 policemen finally restored order.

Police said the crowd cheered as Patrolman Donald Leshar, standing beside his cruiser, was struck in the face by a chunk of concrete, cutting a gash which it took 15 stitches to close.

Three other policemen also required hospital treatment for injuries, but were dismissed after first aid.

Czech Red Chief Justifies Invasion

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak said today the Soviet-led invasion a year ago "in no case represented a hostile act against the Czechoslovak people or Czechoslovak state. It was an act motivated by desire to help the Czechoslovak working people."

He added it was "motivated by fear for the state of socialism communism in Czechoslovakia, fear of a threat to the entire socialist camp." This, he said, "is my own opinion."

Husak spoke at an open-air celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Slovak national uprising against the Germans.

Ted's Lawyers May Appeal

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy planned their next legal move today amid speculation they might appeal a District Court judge's ruling against the cross-examination of witnesses at next week's inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Edward F. Hanly, representing the senator, argued before Judge James A. Boyle yesterday that it would be "flying in the face of reality" to say a man in Kennedy's position had no right to ask for the right to cross-examine.

"It is conceivable in this day and

age," he asked, "that there can be a public accusatory procedure, with the spotlight of the media of the world focused on one man, and that man be denied the right to have counsel present to cross-examine witnesses and introduce evidence?"

Boyle stood firm, however, on his ground rules for the inquest into the death of the 28-year-old Washington secretary, who died when a car driven by Kennedy plucked off a bridge on nearby Chappaquiddick Island July 18 and landed upside down in a tidal pond.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today partly sunny and quite warm. High 87 to 90. Tonight partly cloudy and warm. Low 63 to 68. Saturday partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid. High 86 to 92. Sunday outlook: chance of showers. Winds southeasterly 8 to 16 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature previous 2 a.m.: 79
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable
Sun sets Friday at 5:23 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:34 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:28 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:17 a.m.

Hourly Temperatures

Hour	Temp	Humidity	Wind
6 a.m.	79	11	3 m.p.h.
7 a.m.	80	10	3 m.p.h.
8 a.m.	81	10	3 m.p.h.
9 a.m.	82	10	3 m.p.h.
10 a.m.	83	10	3 m.p.h.
11 a.m.	84	10	3 m.p.h.
12 m.	85	10	3 m.p.h.
1 p.m.	86	10	3 m.p.h.
2 p.m.	87	10	3 m.p.h.
3 p.m.	88	10	3 m.p.h.
4 p.m.	89	10	3 m.p.h.
5 p.m.	90	10	3 m.p.h.

One Day Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 79
Lowest temperature: 51
Mean temperature: 65
Weather: Sunny, perfect
Wind: Sunny, perfect

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature: 89
Lowest temperature: 64
Mean temperature: 76.5
Weather: Sunny

Piece by Piece From Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — When Detroit trucker William Picknik retired this summer, he figured he'd give his historic house a break too.

So Picknik, 55, is dismantling his 116-year-old, two-story farmhouse piece-by-piece and moving it from industrial southwest Detroit to the pure air of Mullett Lake, near the northern tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

"I love this house," says Picknik, who retired early because his wife was ill.

He's Taking His House North

"I'm taking it back to the nice clean setting it belongs in."

Picknik feared that professional house movers might harm the old home, which has five fireplaces and huge walnut beams. So he set to work himself, dismantling the old house with a hammer and crowbar. One of his old trucks was assigned to the moving job.

"It will take a lot of work and a lot of money to rebuild the house up north," Picknik said, pausing, shirtless, in his

Piece by Piece From Detroit

work. "But it will be my hobby to try to do it."

Picknik, who bought the house for \$4,700, estimates it would cost about \$100,000 to build it from scratch today. No room is smaller than 8-by-11 feet and the master bedroom is 17-by-17.

The old house was put together like a gigantic wood jigsaw puzzle, each piece locking with and reinforcing another.

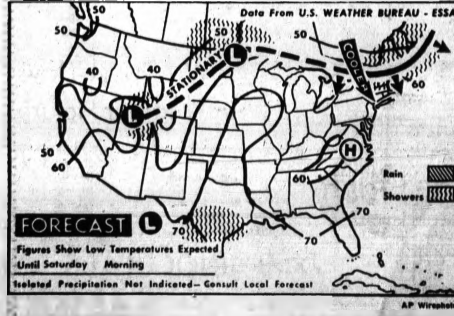
Picknik has been working on the dismantling since July 11 and hopes to be finished by Labor Day.

MSU Candidates To Be Interviewed

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State University board of trustees, in their hunt for a new president, will travel to New York next week to interview a group of finalists, all comparative unknowns in the Wolverine State.

Among the four is a Negro economist, Clifton Reginald Wharton Jr., 42, son of a former ambassador to Norway and now a vice president of Agricultural Development Counseling of New York. He is a specialist in the development problems of Southeast Asia.

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Southwestly winds, 10 to 20 knots, today and tonight. Partly cloudy; Huron — Southwestly winds, 15 to 25 knots, today and tonight. Partly cloudy, occasional thunderstorms; Erie — Southwest to west winds, 10 to 18 knots today, becoming southwest to south, 5 to 10 knots, tonight. Fair.



Many Schools May Be Tardy

(Continued From Page One)

day on whether to strike at the opening of classes Wednesday. The maintenance workers in the 800-school system already voted to walk out.

At issue is whether the city will honor pay raises promised to settle a two-day

Thai Blames Fulbright

BANKKOK, Thailand (AP) — Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said today that his government asked the United States to withdraw some of the 50,000 American troops in Thailand because Sen. J. William Fulbright "and certain American senators and newspapers who are pseudo-liberals tried to create the impression that Thailand would be a second Vietnam."

strike last May. The school board, pleading a lack of funds, adopted a supplementary budget last week providing money for half the promised increases.

The executive director of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, Oscar Wells, said Thursday as many as 15 school districts in the state could be struck when classes open next week.

Indiana has two school strikes under way. Although classes don't start officially in most schools until Sept. 2, the walkout has affected preschool workshops.

William C. Kahl, state school superintendent in Wisconsin, said four school districts were without contracts. He said school districts where classes are delayed past Sept. 10 by strikes face a loss of some state aid. School was scheduled to open this week and next in Wisconsin.

In the East, teachers in Anne Arundel County in Maryland have hinted at job teachers boycotted two days of classes to

attend mass meetings and they warn action in a salary dispute. Last spring, they may do the same this fall. The teachers say funds negotiated by their representatives and the school board have been cut by the county council, constituting a breach of agreement.

In Newark, N.J., the Teachers' association is seeking a pay increase which was approved by the board of education, but turned down by the board of estimate.

In Wilmington, Del., teachers will vote on a two-year contract Sept. 2, the day schools reopen. The pact, tentatively approved yesterday by union negotiators, provides for a starting salary of more than \$7,000 and a duty-free 45-minute lunch period.

The president of the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers urged yesterday that the opening of classes in Providence be delayed five days until Sept. 8 to give the city and the teachers union more time to resolve their differences.

The board also will be interviewing William Byran, 47, vice president and provost of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; Stephen Kemp Bailey, 53, a Syracuse University political science professor and dean, and Dr. Edmund Daniel Pellegrino, 40, chairman of the department of medicine at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The four were nominated by a 12-member committee composed of faculty, students and administrators from a field of over 300 to replace Dr. John A. Hannah in the \$40,000-a-year post. Hannah resigned earlier this year to take a high position in the Nixon administration.

Acting president Walter Adams, an economist, said he did not want the job permanently, but would remain until a successor is found.

Though the eight-member board of trustees has the sole authority to pick the next president of the 40,000-plus student university, the selection committee came up with the four finalists and many on the committee have indicated they would resign if the next president is not selected from among the four recommendations.

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Johnson Appointee Quits as CAB Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman John H. Crocker Jr. has obligingly unsanctioned a vexing problem for President Nixon by giving up his \$40,000-a-year job.

The Houston, Tex., Democrat, a close friend and political appointee of former President

Lyndon B. Johnson, gives this reasoning for his resignation with five years of his term left: "I think the party that wins an election is entitled to have the chairmanship and a majority of a regulatory agency when the annual work load of that agency is at a normal level."

Lenders Back Nixon on Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Education reports banks and other lenders apparently are responding to President Nixon's appeal and are making loans to college students on faith that Congress will raise the federal backing.

A Senate-passed bill to boost the interest rate on the federally insured student loans — from the present maximum 7 per cent to whatever it takes, up to 10 per cent, to make them attractive to bankers — is due for a House vote Sept. 15.

Student loan money has been drying up ever since the prime interest rate, now 8½ per cent, rose above the 7 per cent maximum.

The education agency figures 924,000 students from middle and low income families will be applying for \$794 million in loans this year. It said about 25 per cent of them will not get the loans if Congress does not boost the backing.

He'll Leave FCC for Intelsat Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — James J. Wadsworth says he will step down from the Federal Communications Commission to join the U.S. representation to Intelsat as soon as his successor is named.

Wadsworth, 64, said Thursday, "I've been offered the job and I'm definitely going to make the move."

Nixon Nominates 2 Ambassadors

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Henry J. Tasca, a career diplomat from Upper Darby, Pa., has been named by President Nixon as ambassador to Greece.

Tasca, 57, was picked Thursday to succeed Philipps Talbot, who is retiring.

Nixon named Joseph S. Parnall of Washington, D.C., as ambassador to Pakistan, succeeding Benjamin H. Oehrlert, who is retiring.

best interest of the country to do so."

Johnson appointed Crocker to the board Feb. 16, 1968, to fill out a term that would expire at the end of that year. He also made Crocker chairman. Crocker had been chairman of the Texas finance committee for Johnson during the presidential campaign.

In April 1968, more than eight months in advance of the expiration of Crocker's term, Johnson nominated his friend to a full six-year assignment — the earliest CAB reappointment on record. It assured the Democrats of a majority despite the outcome of the election.

The appointment meant that if all CAB members chose to remain in office, Nixon would be unable to change the board's composition until 1971.

JUNE NOTICE

Crocker, 54, told his fellow board members in June that he would not take part in deciding route proceedings that could not be completed this year.

Crocker says he will return to Houston. He is a lawyer.

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Value
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Compact Super 8 movie camera with quick, error free drop-in loading. Electric motor drive, color corrected lens, automatic control of built-in automatic film footage indicator.

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\$29.95 value—push-button operation and drop-in loading make this recorder a pleasure to use... easy to tape and play. With mike, battery and earphone.

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3-D viewer with 1 sample reel in full color. Ideal for the kids.

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... eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is always precise—Instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time!

TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500 with huge 295 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. Chromatone—for thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. Bonded Circuitry chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. 82-Channel Remote Control for UHF/VHF is optional. Shown, Contemporary model 6922 on swivel casters. Also In Mediterranean, Early American, French or Italian Provincial.

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W. Bloomfield Teachers Endorse a New Contract

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Teachers in the school district this week ratified a new contract raising the base salary by \$600 to \$7,500.

The board of education has tentatively

Teacher Pact Vote Delayed

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Education Association (REA) decided last night to postpone a contract ratification vote until Tuesday.

"The contract was so new and so large the teachers thought they needed a longer time to study it," explained REA President Donald Healy.

Healy said that if the teachers reject the contract, another vote will be held to determine if they will begin teaching without a contract.

approved the new contract and is expected to give its formal approval at its next meeting.

Teachers with bachelor degrees will earn a maximum of \$12,200. Teachers with master degrees will earn \$8,100 minimum to a \$13,500 maximum.

New provisions of the contract include assurance from the board that the enrichment programs, art and music, will not be cut.

Another provision calls for an enforceable class size of 35 students. Seniority in layoffs and summer school and 120 minutes of planning time weekly for elementary school teachers are also provided.

Relief time for jury duty will be given, and teachers now may accumulate up to 180 days in sick leave.

BIRMINGHAM—Jane Marie Black, 18, of 6096 East Darrow was killed yesterday when the auto she was operating veered off U.S. 31 just south of Charlevoix and crashed.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's office said the auto left the road and rolled over twice. Miss Black was thrown from the vehicle. Deputies answered the call at 8:42 a.m.

BIRMINGHAM GIRL, 18, Killed Near Charlevoix

Of Oxford Monastery

Ecumenicity Is Goal

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Neighboring farmers know it is noon when the 300-pound east iron bell rings out for the Magnificat.

The small, quaint but chapel is filled with the voices of nuns, visiting ministers and the deep baritone of the Rev. Arthur C. Kreinheder.

Known as "Father Arthur" to all who visit the small monastery and retreat house at 3316 Draher Kreinheder is the leader of a small community of people who seek unity in the Lutheran church and among all Christians.

His monastery, "St. Augustine's House," is located on 40 acres in the tree-topped hills surrounding Oxford. Life is fast-paced, and visitors from around the country come there to study and discuss ideas for Christian unity.

Kreinheder was born in St. Paul,

Minn., the son of a Lutheran Minister. He attended the University of Michigan and, after graduation, was accepted as an executive trainee at J. L. Hudson's in Detroit. For 24 years he worked as a divisional merchandise manager and fur buyer for the department store.

In 1950 Kreinheder heard there was a Lutheran monastic revival in Sweden. He left his job, traveled to Sweden and began to study theology under the Bishop of Oslo.

Ordained a Lutheran priest in 1956, Kreinheder was commissioned by the bishop to return to the United States and begin work for unity among believers.

With the land and a small white house he had bought in 1940 used as a base of operations, Kreinheder established the Fellowship of St. Augustine.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

A "prayer fellowship," the organization, numbering about 500 throughout the country, is designed to promote understanding of the religious life and to foster communities devoted to prayer and ecumenicity.

In 1960 Kreinheder bought the abandoned quonset hut to use as a chapel. The white farmhouse, where he held retreats, burned in 1963. While a new, larger house was being built, he managed to talk a construction firm into giving him three wooden construction bilt shacks.

The purpose of retreat and community life is to "live a disciplined life of prayer around daily celebration of the Eucharist," Kreinheder explained.

Visitors of all faiths are welcome to stay and share in his worship. In the chapel some of the furnishings are works of Roman Catholic nuns, Benedictine priests and Russian Orthodox monks.

FULL OF SURPRISES

When the monastery was first begun, Kreinheder never realized the impact and the variety of people that would be associated with his quest for unity. "The Holy Spirit is full of surprises," he said.

Five Catholic sisters are presently using the construction shacks as a place of retreat for the summer and there are two American Orthodox priests staying with Kreinheder in his retreat house.

Kreinheder isn't sure what direction the ecumenical movement is heading to, but "Christians must find some way to overcome their divisions."

He said unity will come if it is based upon the spirit he tries to instill in his monastery. "That is," Kreinheder added, "the spirit of openness and understanding and acceptance of everyone."

For Farmington Township

Construction Probe Asked

BY LOIS FRIEDLAND
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Curtis Hall should receive a petition today calling for a public investigation of the township building department and code.

The petition, signed by 218 residents, charges the building department with being "lazy and neglectful in inspecting home construction and derelict in prosecuting code violations."

Dissatisfaction with the building department has become increasingly widespread. Residents complain of missed and late inspections and of slow response in making repairs by the contractors.

'I Believe People Should Have Dream Homes—Not Nightmares'

The petition was circulated by Mrs. Norman Evans of 28750 Rock Lodge, who claims that there has been a two-year delay in repairs to her home.

CONTRACTOR HIT

She has been fighting with Town and Country Building of Oak Park, the main contractor in Old Farmington Subdivision. Citing her problems as typical, Mrs.

Evans explained "as long as we were nice, polite and we waited, nothing was done."

The Evans house was not repaired by the time the one-year guarantee ended, prompting Mrs. Evans to file a complaint about Town and Country with the Michigan Security Commission.

Although most of the repairs now have been made, Mrs. Evans intends to continue her fight.

U.S. PROBE ASKED

Besides the township petition, Mrs. Evans has also sent a petition to U.S. Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District, requesting a probe of Town and Country by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The petition is signed by 26 other members of the subdivision.

HUD is investigating alleged building and repair defaults by Cousins Construction Co., Detroit, which built more than 50 homes in the Farmington area.

In a preface letter to MacDonald, Mrs. Evans said, "I believe people should have dream homes—not nightmares."

Mrs. Evans claimed that she was unable to "get anywhere" when talking with Paul Snover, township building supervisor. She indicated that several petition-signers agreed about the difficulty in working with Snover who was appointed in 1967 after 36 years as a mortician in Pontiac.

'CANT ENFORCE'

Mrs. Evans claimed that both she and her husband talked to both Snover and Hall, who said they were unable to enforce the building codes.

Hall explained, "the township doesn't have the authority to pass on the degree of craftsmanship. All we can pass on are the violations of the building code. We can only insist that they correct it and shut off their building permits if they don't."

He admitted that if the firms weren't going to do any more building in the area there was no leverage possible. He further said it is up to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation to take away a contractor's license.

Hall claimed that there was little the township could do since there is no township provision for calling a public hearing in this case. He further implied that perhaps people were motivated politically or for some other reason than just being discontent.

SPECIFICS ASKED

Hall charged the people to come to him with specific problems, not general statements, "so we can see what isn't being enforced."

Evans claims to have done just that, although Hall insisted that he doesn't remember talking to him.

The township building code is printed in a large document not understandable to the average person.

Mrs. Evans, for instance, admits that she isn't even sure of what building code the township has now—but she does know that it isn't sufficient.

BASIC PROBLEMS

"We can't get anything done unless someone were to be injured," Mrs. Evans claimed adding, that she is only talking about the basic building problems such as plumbing, heating, room shapes and uneven floors.

Mrs. Evans declared, "People feel that if they buy a new home, it should be a well-constructed house."

Clarkston Teachers Will Report to Work

CLARKSTON—Teachers in this school district will be on the job when schools open Tuesday.

Members of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) voted 100-30 last night to report to work as scheduled while negotiations on a new contract continue.

In a prepared statement, the president

of the CEA, Thomas Brown, said: "The action to return to work was taken by our members reluctantly. But we have a responsibility to our students and the community. We hope our willingness to return to school without a contract will demonstrate our good faith to the board."

Fact-finding hearings have been requested by a mediator in an attempt to resolve a three-week impasse in contract negotiations between the board of education and the CEA.

Major differences in contract

negotiations concern the salary range in the upper end of the wage scale, according to a school board spokesman.

Brown said a date for another mass teachers meeting will be set as soon as fact-finding is completed.

Teachers Vote No on Contract in South Lyon

SOUTH LYON — Teachers have failed to ratify a proposed contract with the South Lyon School Board, expressing concern about several noneconomic issues.

Areas of concern include hospital insurance, sick leave, and the clause for reopening the two-year contract next year.

Teachers defeated the contract by a 36-14 vote this week.

"We have since had preliminary talks with the board of education and a meeting has been arranged to establish new negotiations. We have agreed to work without a contract for 15 days (up to Sept. 12). After that, if not settled, we will hold a general meeting to decide further action," said Alvar Kurin, South Lyon Education Association (SLEA) president.

Waterford Boy Freckle Champ at the State Fair

DETROIT — It was Governor's Day at the Michigan State Fair yesterday and Gov. William Milliken strolled about the grounds for more than seven hours with his usual winning smile. However, the real winner was 12-year-old Billy Strong.

Bill won the trophy for having more freckles than any other boy at the fair. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong of 4016 Embarcadero, Waterford Township, Bill was the freckle champ at the Pontiac 4-H Fair this year as well.

Attendance at the fair yesterday was 84,288, bringing the running total this year to 837,765. Last year after the same number of days, only 528,678 had visited the fairgrounds.

A parade started festivities yesterday, with the Michigan Governor riding an orange horse-drawn coach.

SHOWN SIGHTS

The governor's wife, Helen, was shown the sights at the fair by State Fair Authority Secretary Mrs. Allen Strom of Birmingham. Later the state's first lady presented the Governor's Trophy to Mrs. Mary Piechocki, who had won the Homemaker of the Year award earlier.

Rights Unit Weighing Action on Police Brutality Complaint

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) is currently deciding whether or not to press charges of alleged police brutality against a township policeman.

The commission has been investigating the complaint filed Feb. 1, 1968, by Andrew Shepard against Patrolman John Hedrick when he was a member of the Pontiac Police Department.

Attempts to reach a conciliatory agreement with the police department have failed, according to an MCRC spokesman. Currently, the commission is reviewing the case and expected to decide soon whether or not to call a public hearing.

The spokesman indicated that conciliation is attempted only after "there is reasonable cause to believe that the complaint has some merit."

The brutality charge stems from a time when Hedrick and another policeman stopped Shepard for a traffic violation.

Other brutality allegations against Hedrick are currently being investigated by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and the FBI.



STATE FAIR WINNERS—Freckle-faced Bill Strong, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong of 4016 Embarcadero, Waterford Township, won a trophy for having more freckles than any other boy at the Michigan State Fair. Twins

Martin (left) and Matthew Zdybel were winners of the Zdybel contest. The victors are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zdybel of Detroit.

Farmington Teacher Talks Reach Tentative Accord

FARMINGTON — Tentative agreement was reached — after a marathon 21-hour bargaining session yesterday — by the school board and negotiators for the Farmington Education Association.

An audience of 500 attended the final

portion of the meeting resulting in "a contract Farmington can be proud of," according to the Michigan Education Association spokesman.

Settlement calls for salaries for teachers with bachelor's degrees — \$7,450 to \$12,050. Teachers with master's degrees will receive \$8,050 to \$13,650. Teachers with bachelor's degrees are receiving a nine per cent increase while those with master's degrees will receive a 10 per cent pay boost.

The contract also calls for two full vacation weeks during Christmas and a third full week during Easter.

TEACHERS WIN RIGHT

The teachers also won the right for binding arbitration on grievances.

Improved medical benefits include free X-rays for teachers and a better life insurance policy raising coverage from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

New is the creation of a counselor position at the elementary school level and a policy for dealing with the disruptive child.

Dates for ratification by teachers and board approval have yet to be set.

The next school board meeting is this Monday.

REACT Plans I-75 Holiday Rescue Patrol

Volunteers of Oakland County's Radio Emergency Associated Communications Team (REACT) will rescue stranded cars on I-75 between Big Beaver Road in Troy and the Holly exit this Labor Day weekend.

A 45-man team will begin patrols tonight at 7 p.m. and remain on duty until Tuesday morning.

Each man's radio-equipped car will put him in constant alert of road emergencies such as flat tires or mechanical failure. The volunteers will carry gasoline, water and oil.

Motorists are advised to pull to the side of the road and wait for a REACT volunteer. REACTOR John L. Brown said a rescue car would arrive at the stranded motorist within 15 minutes.

REACTORS are citizen-band radio operators. A monitoring station for the Labor Day project will be located at the Baldwin I-75 exit. Coffee, cake and doughnuts will be served at the monitoring station.



Pontiac Press Photo

Kreinheder Seeks Unity

Everybody Loves the State Fair



Out For A Jayride, Girls . . .



. . . And Boys Have A Bang-Up Time



Midway Rides Are A Whirl Of Motion



The Sky Ride Gives Panoramic View

The State Fair is a melting pot. The city folk gape at the cows; the outstaters see the likes of Al Hirt in the flesh. The extreme is the street kid who sees hay for the first time or the "rube" captivated by the "carny."

It's a great big ball of fun, literally, for those 6 to 60. What the State Fair brings out is America's love for amateur show business. The spectacular, the best, the winners, the unusual and the offbeat are all necessary ingredients of the State Fair.

Everything from vegetable-basket arrangements to prize quarter horses — from rock 'n' roll bands to the fine arts — awaits the eye of the beholder.

What better place than the State Fair for a young couple to hold hands?

For sheer joy, there is no scene that tops the brand-new victor of the pie-eating contest, emerging front-toothless to tell of his triumph before the television camera or the newspaper photographer.

It's a mighty big day for the Upper Peninsula small-towner who wins a State Fair ribbon for her prize canning or his livestock.

And it's a much more pleasant experience for the concessions hawker to work the State Fair crowd than the grim hot August city street.

Young, old, rich, poor, urban, suburban, sophisticate or "hick" — the State Fair brings out the American common denominator: a just plain good time.



The Sights And Sounds Of The Fair Are Captivating

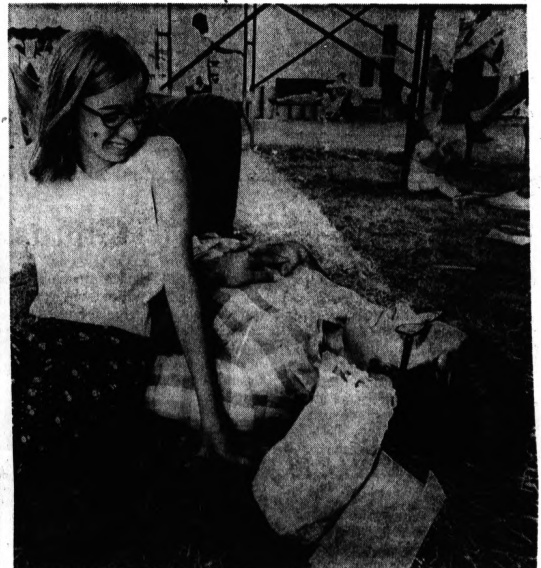


The Bizarre Attracts Many To Sideshow Tents

Pontiac Press Photos By Edward R. Noble



A Hunger Fighter At Work



Tired Of Go-Going, This Couple Takes A Break



This Is Not Strictly A Kid's Game



Almost Psychedelic, The Midway At Night Is A Throbbing Center Of Activity

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Orion® stockings

78¢
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- Look bold 'n new with brogue shoes
- Warm up young legs on nippy fall days
- Buy a dozen at this special price

Stock up now on these kicky new knee looks of Orion® acrylic-nylon—stretch to fit 8½ to 11. In the newest fall hues.

Hosiery Dept.


SAVE 2.11
Men's black monk
strap boots

8.88
REG. 10.99

- New look for the fashion season
- Sleek leather, gored buckle
- Ideal for all casual wear

Get with it in these high-stepping slip-on! Continental styling with man-made soles and heels. Sizes D 7-11, 12.

Shoe Dept.


Special Purchase!
Latest-look
costume jewelry

97¢
REG. \$4, \$5, \$6

- Clip-on earrings, bracelets, chains
- Fun-fakers for new fall styles
- Fill your jewel box at this price

Here they are — the great chunky chains for neck and wrist. Ear fashions too! Gold-look finish and pretend stones.

Accessories


SAVE \$2
Handy automatic
electric hot pot

6.99
REG. 8.99

- Boils up to 36 oz. of water
- Heats up soups in a jiffy
- Great for office, dorm or travel

Whip up instant foods in a hurry with this wide-mouth aluminum appliance. Automatic thermostat controls heat.

Housewares



Save \$3!

RICH FAKE FUR HOODS

Glamorize with one of these luxurious warm hoods. In 3-tier or cuff style. Colors.

2.99
REG. 5.99

Fashion Accessories

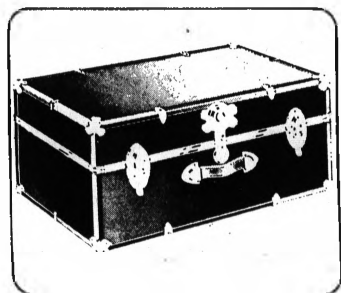
Be on time for school

SAVE 1.50 ON A HANDY, EASY-TO-READ TRAVEL ALARM

4.49
REG. 5.99

Get them off to school on time this year with this handsome travel alarm. Luminous dots glow in the dark, dial is simple for even small children to read easily. Smartly styled in round or square case.

Clock Dept.



Save 2.22

BIG STEEL FOOT LOCKERS

Big back-to-school locker has 3.2 cu. ft. capacity, tough 3-ply, all-wood frame.

7.77
REG. 9.99

Housewares



Save 25.07

FINE PORTABLE STEREO

Solid-state chassis, no warm-up, dependability! Auto-matic changer, dual needles.

54.88
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New formula interior latex flat finish covers in one coat, dries in 30 min. Washable.

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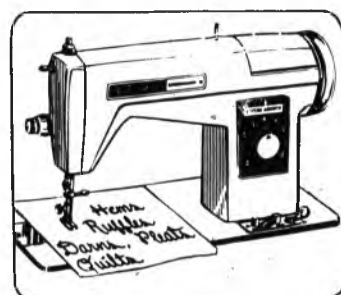
Saving-priced!

20-LB. BAG OF CHARCOAL

Quick-lighting, odorless briquettes simplify flavorful outdoor cooking! Stock up!

99¢
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Garden Equipment



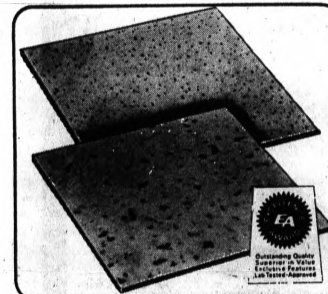
Save 19.07

DRESSMAKER SEWING MACHINE

Hems, ruffles, darts, pleats, sews all fabrics! Console machine in modern styling.

47.88
REG. 66.95

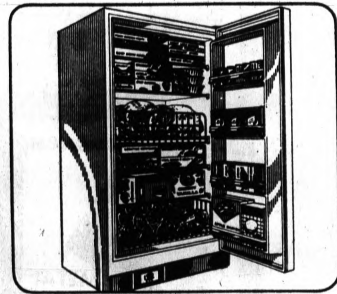
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12x12" VINYL FLOOR TILE

Pearl and metallic gold accents beautify all floors! Made of long-wearing vinyl.

29¢ EA.
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BIG 9.5-CU.-FT. FREEZER

- Keeps frozen foods handy
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\$139
"CHARGE IT!"

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HEAVY-DUTY MOTOR OIL

Good-quality oil for engines needing additive type oil. SAE 10W, 20W or 30W.

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Gives life to dull lawns, eliminates weeds. 20-lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft.

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Desegregation-Policy Rift Grows as School Start Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration school desegregation policy—seen by critics as contradictory and confusing—comes in focus next week.

As pupils in 17 southern and border states return to fall classes, a controversy swirls on the direction of civil rights enforcement 15 years after the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the "separate but equal" concept.

"Pussyfooting" is the tag put on the Nixon policy by Clarence Mitchell Jr., Washington representative for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Retrospective," said some dissident lawyers in the Justice Department's civil rights division.

CONGRESS VIEW
"Politics," declared congressional liberals.

Nevertheless, by this time next week, government officials say almost twice the number of Negro youngsters will be attending previously all-white southern schools as in any previous year.

Figures alone are impressive. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that of 4,476 once segregated districts, a total of 2,994 will open next week with completely unitary schools, unidentifiable by race.

OTHER FIGURES
Of the remainder, 369 are under court orders to desegregate and 1,107 are functioning under voluntary plans submitted to HEW for achieving total integration.

"This means," said an HEW spokesman Thursday, "that where one-fifth of the South's Negro youngsters were attending integrated white schools last year, one-third will have the advantage of an integrated education during 1969-70."

Around the figures game, however, swirls the controversy.

The administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson had set next month as the deadline for complete integration of once-segregated southern schools. Only a few exceptions were authorized.

RELAXED DEADLINE

In July, the Nixon administration relaxed those deadlines. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said no absolute time-tables would be followed, and further exemptions were granted to some school districts.

At the same time, they prom-

ised to pursue a vigorous enforcement policy, while condemning "unrealistic deadlines" that "may give the appearance of great federal activity but in too many cases... has actually impeded progress."

The Justice Department, Mitchell and Finch said, would handle the "legal aspects" of desegregation and HEW would take care of the "educational aspects." Subsequent suits asked that HEW educators be called in for technical assistance on integration plans.

Following this policy, HEW granted some exemptions to this fall's deadline. Justice also made some concessions, notably in the case of 30 Mississippi school districts last Monday.

POLICY SWITCH

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, head of Justice's civil rights division, asked a federal court to delay a plan—which he had supported only three weeks earlier—for complete desegregation of the districts.

This so upset civil rights division lawyers that Leonard had

to make a rare court appearance to argue the case himself since none of his staff would handle the task.

The next day, division attorneys began an unprecedented campaign to seek assurance from administration officials that desegregation would be vigorously enforced. They implied that if their requests were not granted they might resign en masse.

The episode marked the final blow to some government lawyers, who claim Mitchell re-

fused to allow some suits to be filed because of political considerations.

CRACKDOWN STALL

Despite a flurry of activity in July, the department has filed less than half—compared to 31—the school desegregation complaints filed at this time last year under President Johnson.

Clarence Mitchell, the NAACP's top lobbyist here, blames the inactivity on political considerations.

The attorney general, he said in an interview, "is not interest-

ed in perpetuating desegregation," but he seems to be "unaware of the more subtle aspects" of the problem.

Moreover, the NAACP official says the Mississippi case "is only part of a total pattern" whereby the administration is "trying to build a political base in the South."

SOME WERE PLEASED

For instance, he said, the NAACP condemned President Nixon at its convention in July, and "Some in the administration were pleased at our stand."

A top-level Justice Department official, who has worked there for 13 years, insists that real desegregation progress is being made, despite appearances to the contrary.

"I think desegregation is much more real this year than last," he said in an interview this week. "Instead of freedom of choice, courts are now requiring plans that get down to the nitty-gritty."

"Personally and professionally," he added, "I'm not discouraged."

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Hershey Hit: 'Trying to Run Appeal Board'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Henry J. Gwiazda, head of the National Selective Service Appeals Board, charges draft director Lewis R. Hershey is trying to take advantage of the board's transition to seize control of it.

Gwiazda of New Britain, Conn., said that President Nixon on July 8 requested that he and Dr. Kenneth W. Clement of Cleveland resign from the board. A draft spokesman said this is the date on which Hershey gave a personal aide—Col. George J. Wendt—command of the board's staff of four persons.

Although the White House has accepted Clement's resignation, there has been no announcement on the one from Gwiazda. No resignation was sought from the third member, Charles N. Collatos of Lynnfield, Mass.

The draft spokesman said Wendt anticipated Nixon's acceptance of Gwiazda's resignation and ordered that no more files be mailed to the chairman because Wendt didn't want files to be "in transit to a person not on the board."

APPEALS PILE UP

Gwiazda said Thursday that more than 600 appeals have piled up awaiting action by the board—which legally is independent of the Selective Service system headed by Hershey, although it depends on the draft agency for office space here, its operating funds and its essential services. The board processes draft appeals to the President.

Gwiazda said he thought the board was running its own affairs until it asked Hershey for additional office help. Hershey ignored the board and began interviewing its staff on the need for new positions, Gwiazda added.

The chairman said: "I told him I thought they were our staff, not his, and he said, 'You'll learn different.' And we did."

Gwiazda said he wrote the President June 24 asking for assurance the presidential board could appoint its own personnel. He added that on July 9, a presidential aide relayed a request that he and Clement resign. Hershey had no comment on the situation.

Welfare Unit Fears for Client: 'He's Eating Himself to Death'

BRIDGETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Cumberland County Welfare Board is trying to solve the life of a 775-pound man who is, doctors say, literally eating himself to death.

The 29-year-old man, who has not been identified, has been on welfare several years. He is unable to work, has food delivered to his home and wears specially made clothing—all at the expense of the County Welfare Board.

Dr. Orlow Fineman, who reported to the board's monthly meeting this week that the man is continuing to gain weight, said, "He is literally eating himself to death. If he continues on his present course he will not live much longer." The obese patient's problem is simply "eating too much," Fineman said.

Several years ago the county paid \$3,200 to put the man in a six-month crash weight loss program at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He lost 60 pounds, but soon regained the weight.

Welfare Director Charles Land is planning to ask the man if he is willing to undergo an expensive and dangerous operation shorten his digestive tract. The theory is that his huge food intake will produce less poundage if his body does not have time to digest all of it.

The welfare board is concerned with saving the life of the obese relief recipient, but the criticism from other citizens is increasing. Some residents of the area are complaining about the cost of subsidizing what they call a mere problem of laziness.



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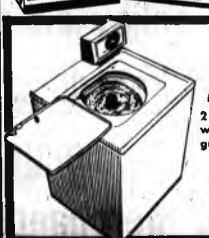


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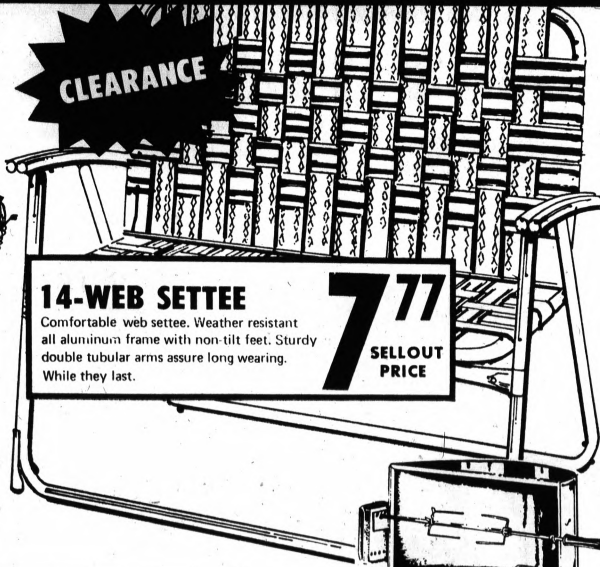


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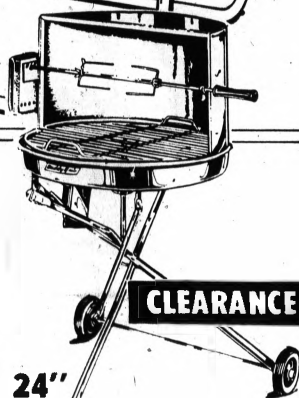
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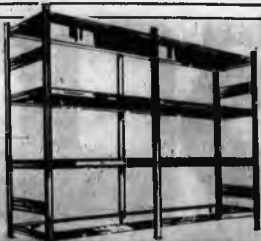
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3 Million Cars Are Expected on State's Roads for Holiday

DETROIT (AP) — More than three million cars are expected to be traveling more than 560 million miles on Michigan roads over the Labor Day weekend starting this afternoon.

Gov. William Milliken has issued a traffic safety message warning that the incidence of traffic accidents in Michigan is "increasing at such an alarming rate that it is reaching a crisis stage."

The U. S. Coast Guard has sent letters to some 2,000 mariners urging them to voluntarily restrict shipping through the I-75 Zilwaukee drawbridge over the Saginaw River during peak traffic periods of the Labor Day weekend.

The voluntary ban is in effect today from 1 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday the ban runs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Monday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AUTO CLUB PLEA

The request to restrict passage of ships through the bridge was sent to the Coast Guard by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

In the last five years, according to the Auto Club, traffic jams resulting from bridge openings caused 247 motor vehicle accidents. Two persons were killed in these accidents and 247 injured.

Michigan State Police will

send up three helicopters to help direct traffic flow. Extra troopers will be on duty.

The State Highway Department issued a prediction on which highways would be clogged during the holiday period. They include:

- Northbound and southbound U.S. 27, between Lansing and Grayling.
- Northbound and southbound I 75, between Flint and Standish.
- U.S. 23, Flint to Ann Arbor.
- U.S. 181, Reed City to Grand Rapids.
- U.S. 31, Manistee to Muskegon.
- M37, Baldwin to Grand Rapids.

Vacationers Get Warning

Upstate Fire Threat at a Peak

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources warns Labor Day weekend vacationers that the fire threat in northern Michigan now is at a peak.

"People going upstate this weekend just can't be too careful after all the dry weather we've had there," said Milton M. Bergman, chief of forest fire control for the department.

Bergman said a prolonged dry spell, stretching about 30 days in the Upper Peninsula, and scant rainfall over the same period in the northern Lower Peninsula have left Michigan's north country like a "powder keg."

"All of our fire-fighting forces on the ground are braced for this weekend and pilots of our planes are logging extra flying time on fire-spotting missions in

an effort to stay on top of things," he said.

"However, our best line of defense against this fire threat is still some good old common sense and plenty of care on the part of outdoor users."

The average American who drinks uses a little more than 1.5 gallons a year.

The vodka better be Gordon's:

After all, it's the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.

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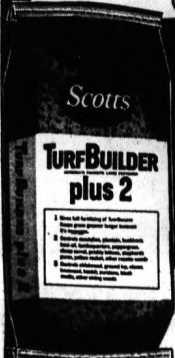


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Are Paris Fashions Pointing the Way Down?



AP Wirephoto

Paris couturier Pierre Balmain's fall collection includes this black and white tweed design with a slightly flared skirt with free panel in front. Matching jacket is trimmed with black swakara and model wears black swakara hat.



Long carpet coat with an officer's collar from Yves-Saint-Laurent's fall-winter, Paris collection is closed in front by brandeburges. Coat is worn over a brown velvet gown and with gold-ven leather shoes.



Christian Dior of Paris has presented in his fall-winter collection these two designs. At left is dress in printed Prince de Gaulle woolen brown and sepia, with five buttons. Model wears patent leather boots and man's brown hat. At right, model wears black and gray printed satin gown. Blouse is satin with collar and tie. Earrings are in hexagon shape of steel with matching necklace.



A panther-like printed stretch pants and long jacket ensemble is part of Hubert de Givenchy's fall and winter collection shown in Paris. It is worn with a white jersey sports jacket and beige mole beret hat.



This outfit from Paris Couturier Carven's fall collection is dubbed "Eureuil," or squirrel. It comprises a wool coat with a brown, beige and white plaid design. It is worn over a matching wool dress with white top and brown and white skirt.

Remove Rings, Best Advice She Received

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a suggestion for the widow who would like for eligible men to know that she is no longer married and is now available (as she said, "to put it bluntly"). When I was in that position, a very dear gentleman friend — told me to take my rings off my right hand, too.

He said I might meet a man whose only fault was that he could not tell my right hand from my left; and seeing my rings, his interest would go no further. I had not thought of it like that. I immediately stopped wearing all rings — gloves, too. I am now very happily married, and no longer ringless. — Ruth.

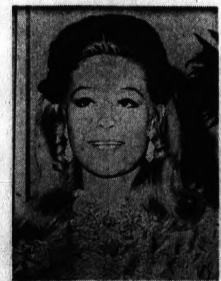
Dear Ruth: I'm all for practicality — when it's not contrary to good taste — and removing your rings certainly seems to have brought results. However, when there are children from a first marriage, a widow should not discard her rings, nor should she if her first husband's family would be hurt by the gesture.

She might, of course, remove the rings when she was at a party or in circumstances where she would meet unattached men, and replace them at other times.

FOR BOYS ONLY

Dear Mrs. Post: I know that a boy named for his father has Jr. after his name. What is the proper thing to do in the case of a girl named for her mother? Is she named Jr., too? — Mrs. R. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: No, a girl named after her mother is not called "Jr." and for this reason is usually given a different middle name to avoid confusion.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator, suffered a miscarriage Thursday night at Cape Cod Hospital, according to hospital authorities. Taken to the hospital by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, she was reported resting comfortably after treatment.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1969

R-1



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard of "compulsive shoppers" and "compulsive eaters." Well I am a compulsive telephone.

We are fairly new in this city and we don't know many people. My husband works out of town during the week and is home only on weekends, so naturally I get lonesome and start calling my friends. They all live out of town, so these calls are "long distance."

I won't even tell you what some of our telephone bills have been. I even went to see a psychiatrist about this, and all he could offer was a prescription for "pills" to relieve depression. I'm not really "depressed," I'm just bored and lonesome. Besides, I love to talk on the telephone, but once I get started I forget about time and can talk for an hour.

My husband has threatened to take out our telephone and put in a pay phone, and to tell you the truth, I'm about ready to let him. Is there any other solution?

LOVES TO TALK

DEAR LOVES: I think your husband's solution is probably the best. Just don't start calling your friends "collect" or you're apt to find that they don't love to talk as much as you do.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a gentleman who lets a lady win in a game of sports or cards?

THE LADY DEAR LADY: If a gentleman lets a lady know that he has let her win, he's no gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if the kids today ever stop and ask themselves — "Is it worth the gamble?" I'm talking about grass, acid, and all the other illegal narcotics.

Although my part with drugs was very small (I was not "addicted" — I was only an experimenter), I got "busted" anyway. I was one of those people who thought, "It can never happen to me." Well it did.

Most kids don't realize that being arrested on a narcotics charge is a nightmare which lasts a lifetime. It brands your parents, sisters, brothers, and even your friends.

Can you imagine what it's like for parents to get a call at 3 a.m. and be told that their son or daughter has been

arrested for narcotics? Then you are mugged and booked and have a record with the FBI for a "felony."

The kick from drugs is simply not worth the gamble. I have learned the hard way, and it is hell.

Dvorak's 'Carneval' Evokes Thunderous Audience Response

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

"Carneval" Overture Dvorak

Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra Beethoven

Symphony in D Minor Franck

For the people in the audience at Meadow Brook last night, who have heard the New York Philharmonic only on records, radio, TV or the limited confines of the concert hall, the opening sounds of Dvorak's "Carneval" Overture came as an almost overwhelming surprise. It was a controlled thunderclap of pure tone which held the audience in its spell until the final resonant coda. Only then did the listeners stir to a deafening ovation for one of the world's great orchestras and for Karel Ancerl, its conductor, whose touch is so light and free, but who evokes such prodigious and dynamic tone.

It was pure magic, this combination of perfectly blended tone, with its rich string section, and the sensitive acoustics at Meadow Brook. The overture, with its virile, lusty mood, set the pace for an unforgettable evening.

Grant Johannesen, the tall, powerful pianist from Cleveland, performed

Beethoven's Third Concerto, which this listener was privileged to hear him play earlier this summer at Blossom Center. Johannesen is not only a fine pianist with beautifully controlled tone, immaculate technique, ease and assurance, but he has the rare ability to get inside the music, to give it inner strength and meaning.

His is a no-nonsense approach, clean, simple, direct and natural. He plays almost without mannerisms; his own personality becomes submerged, and he appears as the simple medium through which the composer transmits his music and his feelings directly to the listener.

His first movement was strong, almost Mozartian, his second poetic and meaningful, if a shade on the slow side. The beauty and gentle humor of the third was slightly inhibited by the rather heavy orchestral accompaniment. But the clipped, pert hammer touch came through to a vociferous and whirlwind conclusion.

'MOST POPULAR WORK'

The second half of the program was devoted to an impassioned performance of Franck's D Minor Symphony. Not long ago, this familiar work was voted, by the New York subscription audiences, as the work they wanted to hear most frequently.

Certainly it provides a great interpretive opportunity for conductor and orchestra. It is introspective, its thematic material obvious and satisfying, its emotional appeal universal. Ancerl and the orchestra made the most of its yearnings, its strivings, its swells and climaxes.

The second movement, with its English horn solo and counterbalancing strings, was particularly fresh and appealing. The last movement, with its neat recapitulation of all the themes, was broad, sweeping, and thoroughly satisfying.

Saturday night's concert will feature Andre Watts in Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto. The New York Philharmonic will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa, brilliant young conductor who will assume leadership of the San Francisco Orchestra this fall.

New Paris Collections Still Leave a Choice

PARIS (AP) — Fall and winter fashions will most certainly shock, delight or distress someone — either the wearers or their male friends — in the matter of hemlines and space age features.

Buyers left the Paris showings loaded with models they will spring on the foreign public. If some will be taken more seriously than others, all are strongly enough executed to demand that everyone sit up and take notice.

This year there is no overnight switch such as there was with Christian Dior's new look in 1947. The long-skirt groups in nearly everyone's collection received mixed reactions. It won't be easy to go back to them. Too many girls have pretty legs. Too many men enjoy looking at them. But the handwriting is on the wall.

Maybe it means that woman from now on will regain some of her mystery and some of the eternal feminine quality that has fascinated men down through the ages.

On the other hand, ladies, pants are here to stay. They go into evening with beautifully jeweled tunics. They step forth for day topped by fur-lined chasubles with turtlenecks, knitted sleeves, and hoods or knit caps, matching gloves and ankle boots. They will be seen in the city, worn with daytime tunics or under fun fur and leather.

The word "freedom" has become involved in fashion. Courreges wants to do away with skirts and "liberate" woman's bosom, already having

liberated her legs with his rompers and see-through pants.

Jumpsuits are as important as pants. They are borrowed from the astronauts. Man on the moon has obsessed many pacesetters in couture. Cardin sees a new era in dress, a new dimension for living. So do Feraud, Courreges, Ungaro.

Most of the designers, however, promote woman. Chanel says she loves beauty. Her collection has never been stronger or more convincing. Wonderful hand-loomed lightweight plaids, tweeds, checks and tartans are teamed to soft colors. Her famous little suit becomes a "costume." The top is now attached to the dress.

Givenchy is another promoter of elegance. He uses fabulous fabrics and keeps his lines controlled and beautiful. He shows a pants suit in Bianchini's stretch leopard silk print under a brown fur coat.

His prim English governess look, with the elongated cardigan or Lacoste shirt top worn under slender belted tunic suits, is making history.

There are several ways to look this winter, come cocktail time. Dr. March's daughters, Jo and Beth of "Little Women," are one way to endorse turn of the century charm. Or you may be a gypsy, come evening, in chiffon.

Or you may step out of a Persian miniature or Stravinsky's Petroushka in the fabulous embroidered coats, glittering with Oriental splendor, as shown at Dior.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Unterhauer

Chancellor D. B. Varner of Oakland University succeeds in getting James D. Hicks all choked up. The manager of the Meadow Brook Music Festival was given a diamond watch at a farewell dinner Thursday evening to mark his six years in the venture. Hicks leaves next week to become manager of the Louisville, Ky., Symphony Orchestra. His successor has not been named.



Andre Watts, pianist, will perform Saturday and Sunday at the Meadow Brook Festival.

Batik Design a Home Project

The art of batik has recently become a very popular at-home creative project. It requires the use of wax and dye, a brush and a little time; the results are lovely and often unusual.

The finished batik has an endless variety of uses. Wear it as a scarf, make it into a pillow, an apron, a blouse, frame it as a wall hanging, or use it as a covering for lamp shades.

Batik is a resist method of applying designs to fabric. Melted wax is painted onto the material which is then dipped into a dye. The dye is absorbed only on the unwaxed portions of fabric, resulting in a design.

Alice Garrard, a student at the University of Georgia and recently named the 1969 National College Queen in a 10-day pageant held in Palm Beach, Fla., enjoys making a batik wall hanging. Her creative talents were proven when she placed first in dyeing scarfs, one of the competitive pageant events.

STRETCH FABRIC

To make her batik Alice begins by stretching fabric tightly over a foil covered board, securing it with pins. The fabric may be silk, linen, cotton or any other closely woven, thin material. It should



Alice Garrard of the University of Georgia, National College Queen, paints on a wax design in preparation for her beautiful batik

because it is flammable. Use only inexpensive brush to apply wax to fabric.

As a pattern guide, you may want to make a drawing of how the completed batik will look.

place this under the fabric so that the design can be followed exactly with the wax. Cover with wax all parts of the fabric that should not be dyed.

While the wax on the fabric is hardening, prepare the dye using a concentrated solution of 1/2 cup liquid or 1/2 package powdered dye for every pint of warm tap water. If using the powder form, follow package directions for preparation.

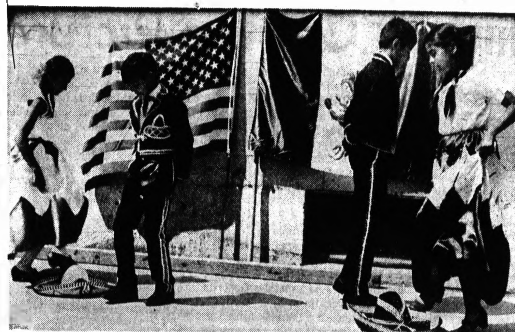
Wet waxed fabric in cool water, then add to dye bath, stirring gently so dye penetrates evenly. Remove, rinse in cool water and hang to dry.

IRON OUT WAX

To remove wax, place fabric between layers of absorbent paper and press with a hot iron. Use fresh absorbent paper as needed. In caring for a batik, dry cleaning is recommended.

If it is used for a covering such as a screen or lamp shade, a coat of clear shellac may be applied or spray on a protective plastic finish.

A new free booklet entitled "Beautiful Batik" may be obtained by writing to: Beautiful Batik, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, Connecticut 06238



Allow Fowl in Hot Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting in November, makers of federally inspected hot dogs, Bologna, knockwurst and similar cooked sausage products will be allowed to include up to 15 per cent poultry without informing consumers about it on the main package label.

But the Agriculture Department, in its decision Thursday on the so-called "chicken dogs," kept the current main label rules for telling buyers about cooked sausage products containing more than 15 per cent poultry.

The new regulations retain the rule that poultry meat must be listed in the ingredients information elsewhere on the package. This usually is in finer print.

A Real Dream

If your "dream house" is still on paper, put a lot of thought into modern devices and designs that will cut the cost, effort, and time in housecleaning. Washable paints and wall papers, sudsable working surfaces, and curved corners in cabinets will save a lot of labor once the house becomes a reality.

These youngsters will be on hand Sunday to entertain the public with Mexican dances when the ladies auxiliary of the Mexican Mutual Society holds its annual fair. There will be hayrides from 12 to 5 p.m. on the society's property on Pontiac Road; a dance from 6 to 10

p.m.; Mexican foods and games, etc. Dancers are, from left, Livia Lenos, 10, of Augusta Street; Reynaldo Trevino, 9, of W. Princeton; Jessie Garcia, 13, of East Columbia and Mona Compton, 10, of Giddings Road.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Sew--Wool' You Be a Winner This Year?

Mrs. M. R. Norland of Bloomfield Hills will serve as announced later, district director of District Five for the 1969 Make It Yourself

With Wool competition in Michigan. Mrs. Lawrence G. Boettner, State Director, of Bridgewater, has announced.

Mrs. Norland's district includes Lapeer, Macomb, St. Clair, Oakland, and Wayne counties.

The Make It Yourself With Wool competition is a sewing competition for girls between the ages of ten to 21 years of age. The girls must make their own garments from 100 per cent wool knitted, or felted in America. The girls in District Five will model their wool garments at a style show, date-

of each district competing in Michigan will model their garments at the State Competition on Dec. 13 at Michigan State University. The State winner will travel to Denver, Colo. for the National finals which will be held Jan. 29, 1970. This competition is endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Michigan Sheep Breeder's Association, The Michigan Sheep Shearer's Association, and The Michigan Corriedale Sheep Association are Michigan Sponsors.

Norland is the contact for any

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Budget Paring Essential With Cost Rises

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

If you were the hypothetical "average" consumer you would have been forced in recent months to do some of these things:

- Drop your savings rate to 5.4 per cent of your family's takehome pay. (It was as high as 7.7 per cent late in 1967 and continued above seven per cent through much of 1968.)
- Slow down a bit on your installment purchases. (The increase in installment debt in recent weeks has been about six

per cent a year compared with more than 11 per cent last year.)

- Buy a less expensive automobile. (In the first half of the year compact car sales by American companies increased 25 per cent, while some big car models were off considerably.)
- Postpone some purchases of furniture and large household appliances. (Sales of appliance TV and radio stores are down about two per cent this year.)

All this budget paring is the result of the present consumer

crunch, which means that you are now caught between the upward pressures of inflation and the downward pressure of the nation's anti-inflationary policy.

BUDGET-BUSTER: FOOD

But if there is anyone complaint that can be heard above all the others today it is without a doubt, about the high cost of food. In May alone food prices jumped 1.8 per cent, and the figures for later months might be similar.

In checking out the costs of specific items, however, I came across such extreme geographical variations that I think everyone should be aware of them. For one thing, they effect the budgets that we discuss here from time to time.

In the Boston area, for example, at one time recently you had to pay about \$1.50 a pound for choice round steak. But in Chicago and Northwestern Indiana the price at the same time was \$1.12, and in San Diego less than \$1.06.

Even in areas that are not widely separated the costs can vary greatly, for example, government shoppers found choice veal cutlets averaging \$1.50 a pound in Dallas but 11 cents less, on average, in Houston.

And some of the price differences seem, at least to me, inexplicable. A one-pound can of coffee cost only 89 cents in Buffalo at the very time it sold for an average price of nearly 84 cents in Milwaukee.

At the same time that a 10-pound bag of potatoes was sell-

SOME POINTERS

In mentioning these facts I have these points in mind: • Keep your budget estimates fairly flexible. Don't try to squeeze your food expenditures into a budget that really applies to somebody else living in another section of the country.

• Generalities about prices apply only generally — not to specific persons or to precise geographical areas. When you read that a certain item is a good buy, make sure the recommendation applies to your area.

• Don't try to be the average consumer. There really isn't any such person, for the average is made up of extremes. But you can effectively use the averages as guidelines.

Advertisement Wrinkles Removed in 3 Minutes

Now, available for you, REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 4 hours. Apply REVEAL directly to the lines around your eyes, neck and mouth. The years disappear. As the lines, wrinkles and puffiness disappear in just 3 minutes, REVEAL is safe with a strict money back guarantee if not satisfied in any range. Just return the back up to your druggist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TO NIGHT! Sold only at SAKS' CRYSTAL SHOP, STORES IN NORTH SAGINAW — MAIL ORDERS FOLLOWS.

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Woman Is Home-Builder

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Most home builders say they put the "woman's touch" into their creations, but an Albuquerque firm really can lay claim to that statement.

All the homes built by the firm, Homes by Marilyn, are designed by Marilyn Jaskie, one of only a handful of women contractors in the nation.

Mrs. Jaskie got into the business four years ago when she decided to design a house for herself and husband because they couldn't find the home they wanted to buy. Her husband, Mel, was somewhat dubious but decided to let her have her own way.

What he had forgotten was that his wife's father was a builder and she knew the job as well as any man.

ON THE SPOT

Mrs. Jaskie doesn't just design the homes, though. She puts on her work clothes and

tennis shoes and goes out to the building site each day, supervising the subcontractors on every detail. When she's not doing that, she is busy running her own household, which includes five children.

One phase of the business she leaves to her husband, however — the estimates and bookwork. He has an economics degree from Harvard.

Daughter Born to Beatle Paul

LONDON (AP) — Beatle Paul McCartney's American wife Linda gave birth to a 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter Thursday.

The baby, born in a London clinic, is named Mary. Mother and child were reported doing well.

McCartney and Linda, daughter of a New York lawyer Lee Eastman, married in London in March.

McCartney was the last bachelor among the Beatles, still Britain's top pop group.

Linda, a society photographer, met McCartney when she came to London to take photographs of him for an American magazine. She is 27, a few months older than McCartney, and has a daughter, Heather, 6, by a previous marriage.

Make Pincushion

You can make your own pincushion by wrapping a bar of soap in colorful self-adhesive plastic. Its weight allows pins to be removed with one hand and the soap lubricates the pins to penetrate fabric more easily.

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Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester, Oakland Mall

Black Children Get the Picture

By MARY SUNDSTROM

"I like to take pictures. I try to get the best-looking thing — something that's interesting. I always take the same picture twice — one in front and one from the side or something," said 11-year-old Larrlette Oliver of 514 Branch.

Larrlette, her sister Darnette, and 13 other black children, south side, spent three weeks this month taking pictures of everything and anything around Pontiac.

The youngsters, ages 10-12, participated in SEARCH (Significant Environment Around the Child and Home) on Economic Opportunity and Lakeside Center.

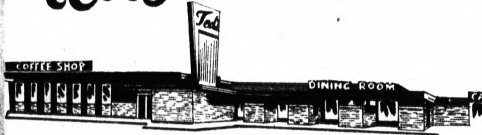
OCC purchased five cartridge-type cameras — "modern box cameras" — and secured about \$1,000 through Project COPE (Continuing Opportunities Program in Education). Carlisle then set the kids loose with the cameras, with the idea that the Carlisle and the youngsters would share the five wound up their project on cameras.

Monday, as he prepared to return to the University of Michigan to study for his doctorate in American literature.

The summer camera-bug project was sponsored by Oakland Community College, the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and Lakeside Center.

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EXCELLENT PICTURES

"I think they were taking excellent pictures as time went on," he added.

"We wanted the kids to see that there are some places in the Lakeside project that are pretty — and some that are not," Carlisle explained.

Most of the youngsters in the program lived in Lakeside although some walked every day from as far away as Pike Street. They were selected for the program through OCC and OEO relationships with their families.

They met every weekday morning except Friday at the Lakeside Center, and often went on shutterbug trips downtown or to the Pontiac Mall.

TAKE CAMERAS HOME

Each child was allowed to take a camera home one night with a roll of colored slide film and a flash cube. Carlisle said one girl came back with about 10 pictures of a car.

"She said she wanted to take pictures like fashion photographers do," Carlisle said.

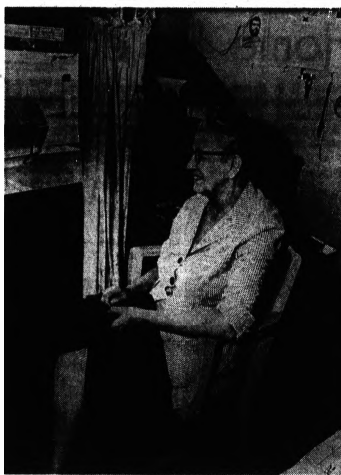
Larrlette said she was fond of taking pictures of flowers, especially lilies and sunflowers. I take them real close."

Her sister, Darnette, 10, who took 121 pictures in the three weeks, likes to take pictures of people, "some posed, some not."

LIKES ANIMALS

Marvin McClellan, 11, of 159 E. Pike, said he takes mostly pictures of animals. "I like animals. But I like to take pictures of my grandmother."

"I liked it because we got to go places like the Mall and downtown. Besides, it was something to do. Around the house there's nothing to do. It's fun," said 12-year-old Mark Griffin of 216 Fisher.



Mrs. Lewis To Retire

She Says Sew Long to 31-Year Career

Mrs. Clifford Lewis will soon be growing flowers, and visiting with six children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She has altered and mended clothes in the same seat since 1938.

Now she feels it is time to retire, and Mrs. Lewis is in the midst of transferring her belongings from her house at 3035 Orchard Lake to her new home with her son, Charles, and his children at 2330 Ellery, Waterford Township.

"The first thing I ever made," she said, "was a white Easter dress with duck appliques, and a matching bonnet. That was for my daughter when she was a year old."

"In 1938 my husband began the only cleaners in the area. It was then I began professional alterations. When he passed away in 1946, I continued the pressing for 10 years, but after that I decided to do only alterations," said the gray-haired Mrs. Lewis.

Even though she has never had a sewing lesson in her life, Mrs. Lewis's choice of careers seems to have been wise. "I've had people come from Bloomfield Hills and from as far away as Dearborn."

She hasn't decided yet if they really mean it, but her most faithful patrons vowed they would follow her to their new home and there they would make her continue to alter their clothes.

"What is really remarkable," she says, "is how the town has changed."

STORES TORN DOWN

"It used to be a resort town, with lots of stores, but most have been torn down since then."

She pointed out the window to the space between the theatre and the corner drug store. Sweeping down the street, she named a Kruger, A&P, five stores, novelty shop, dress shop, shoemaker's and a fruit store that were no longer there.

Mrs. Lewis stressed the importance of knowing how to sew. "So much money can be saved, top of that fact that the clothes can be so much better made."

Some of the clothes I get to be altered. I just can't believe the way they are made, and the prices they charge for them!"

Prices are important to Mrs. Lewis. Her prices, which she considers low, have been raised only twice in 31 years.

In her 49 years of sewing, she has gone through three sewing machines.

"Fashions have really taken a turn," she laughed. "I used to measure from the floor up, now it's from the navel down. Shorter skirts do look nice on younger girls, but older and heavier women who wear them, well..."

"...talk of skirt lengths suddenly going down, I don't believe it. 'Maxi' fashions now look out of place. The skirt lengths will go down, but gradually, and when it does happen, it will be the younger generation doing it."

Before Mrs. Lewis retires, two of her daughters have planned a farewell coffee for her on Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Her sewing customers will drop in on her one last time. After that, Mrs. Lewis plans to spend her time

State Hospitals Studied

Eight architectural firms are conducting a study of the 18 state mental hospitals, including Pontiac State Hospital, it was announced yesterday by Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township.

The study is a follow-up of a controversy last spring surrounding the state's facilities, Anderson said.

The firms will present a report to the Legislature in November with suggestions on how utilization of the 1,000 in Venezuela in 1937.

Jimmy Angel, an American aviator, discovered Angel Falls

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money-back guarantee!
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LADIES'
Ribbed Orlon®
Pullover or
Wear-Dated
Acrlan® Pants

244
YOUR CHOICE

compare elsewhere at \$3.97 - 4.99

Mini-ribbed fashion tops with short sleeves, newest U necks. 100% Orlon®. For factory-come shopettes. Sizes 8 to 16.

Dark, withstands black, navy, brown, blue, green, camel. In sizes 8 to 16.



MISSIE'S CORDUROY
CAR COAT
\$10

compare elsewhere at \$18.97
You've asked for it and here it is! The classic style, in most wanted corduroy. It's quilt-lined for added comfort; has patch pockets, buckled beauty. Perfect over pants, skirts, a topper to anything. Sizes 8 to 16.



MEN'S CARDIGAN or
PULLOVER SWEATERS

\$5

compare elsewhere at \$18.97
90% pure-lambswool with 10% nylon for added strength. 4-button cardigan. Quilted style and removable-front model; all full-fashioned, with rayon sleeves. Gold, blue, camel. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Never-Iron KNT SHIRTS
Long-sleeved never-iron knits in 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Assorted colors. S, M, L.

2 FOR \$5

MEN'S TIGHT TWILL
WESTERN JEANS

\$3

compare elsewhere at \$18.97
Permanent press 50% polyester-50% cotton Mr. Wrangler. Black, loden, navy. 28-38.

ASSORTED STYLES
MEN'S HOSE

2 PAIRS \$1

Orlon® acrylic-nylon stretch crew, cotton-nylon stretch, nylon, more. Stretch fits 10 to 13.

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL
DRESSES
2 FOR \$5

compare elsewhere at \$4.95
Newest styles and colors in combed cottons, poplins, rayon-and-acetate blends. Fine solids, plaids, stripes, checks and prints in Aliners, shirt styles, more. Tremendous assortment, but not all sizes in each style. 3-6X and 7-14.



MISSIE'S NYLON
STRETCH TOPS
2 FOR \$3

compare elsewhere at \$1.97 each
Long-sleeved turtle or mock-turtle necks. White, black, navy, gold, red, loden. S-XL.

MISSIE'S PLAID
JUMPER SHIRTS
2 FOR \$5

compare elsewhere at \$4
Bonded Orlon® acrylics, in new-season plaids. Side-tapped or flapped trims. 8-14.

LADIES' ONE SIZE
STRETCH HOSE
2 PAIRS 88¢

compare elsewhere at 98¢ pair
First-quality nylon in beige, taupe, spicewalwhite.

BOYS' COTTON
or STRETCH HOSE
4 PAIRS \$1

100% cotton or 75% cotton-25% stretch nylons. Sizes 7-10 in the group. Machine washable.

BOYS' 100% COTTON
UNDERWEAR
3 FOR 144

100% combed cotton T-shirts or briefs. Taped neck, shoulders. S, M, L. Machine washable.

Jr. Boys' Cotton Pants
or Rugged Dungarees
\$1 EACH

Pants in loden, antelope or blue; sizes 3-8. Dungarees in navy, loden, blue, gold; 4-7.

WIN! PLAY LUCKY CART
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
GET DETAILS AT ANY TOPPS STORE!

LADIES' PRINTED DUSTERS
2 FOR \$5

compare elsewhere at \$3 each
Beautiful Cordana cotton in smashing prints, four knockout styles. S-L.

GIRLS' TURTLENECKS
WITH APACHE TIES
150

compare elsewhere at \$1.50
Long-sleeved cotton knit polos in yellow, blue or white with printed tie, ring. 3-6X, 7-14.

GIRLS' SLIPONS
AND CARDIGANS
250 AND \$3

compare elsewhere at \$1.50
Long-sleeved Orlon® acrylics with turtlenecks; all styles. Shell-land types, more. 4-6X, 7-14.

BOYS' NEVER-PRESS
DRESS SHIRTS
177

compare elsewhere at \$1.77
Nylon 65% polyester-35% cotton blend with long sleeves, spread collar. White, blue, mint, yellow! Tapered. Sizes 6-18.

BOYS' RUBBERIZED
RAINCOAT AND HAT
150

compare elsewhere at \$1.50
Waterproofed bright Safety Yellow; double cape back. 2 inside, 2 outside pockets. Sizes 4 to 12.

Jr. Boys' Pak-nit®
POLO SHIRTS
\$1

Favorite long-sleeved style, in cotton solids or stripes. Stock up and save. Sizes 4 to 8.

GIRLS' LINED
CORDUROY SLACKS
99¢

Red, navy, green or rust. Cotton corduroy with cotton flannel linings, all-around elastic waists. Girls' sizes 3-6X.

GIRLS' BONDED KNT
FLARE LEG PANTS
197

compare elsewhere at \$1.97 pair
Solid or plaid flare bottoms in navy, gold, green, brown acrylic. 3-6X, 7-14.

GIRLS' OXFORD SHIRTS
\$1

compare elsewhere at \$1.50
Cotton or print cotton never-press long-sleeved shirts. 7-14.

GIRLS' WARM PAJAMAS
2 PAIRS \$3

compare elsewhere at \$1.50
Checked cotton flannel with embroidery or smock trims. 4 to 14.

GIRLS' VINYL KILTIES
244

compare elsewhere at \$2.44
Antique uppers, smart brass accents. Brown. Imported. Sizes 8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-3.

BOYS' OXFORDS or STEP-INS
333

Long-wearing PVC® soles, man-made sturdy uppers. Sizes 8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-3.

the best thing to happen
to Pontiac has happened!
now the New Topps offers
more DISCOUNT BUYS!



CHILDREN'S SAND AND SURF
ALL-INFLATABLE VINYL TOYS

29¢ to 99¢ 148 to 2.58

reg. 99¢ to 1.98 reg. 1.44 to 1.98
Beach balls, split rings, basket tosses, rafts, animal floats and many others in bright easy-to-spot colors.

Chrome Steel
FOLD-AY CLOTHES CADDY
1.99

compare elsewhere at \$2.99
Hangs up to 30 garments for a drip-drying. Chrome-plated steel. Fits in both tub; folds for convenient storage.

TEFLON® COATED
10" FRYING PAN
1.88

compare elsewhere at \$2.99
Metal utensils won't scratch the double DuPont Teflon® coating.

ALL RUBBER 15-FT.
TROUBLE LIGHT
78¢

compare elsewhere at \$1.78
Two outlets in base; insulated, hinged guard. UL listed.

PHOTO ELECTRIC
LAMP CONTROL
2.88

compare elsewhere at \$4.88
Automatically turns lights on, off. Safe. Protects your home.

DRIPLESS
WHITE LATEX
2 GALLONS 3.99

compare elsewhere at \$7.99
Ceiling paint dries in 30 minutes. Use brush, roller, spray. No odor.

TELEGRAPH AND SQUARE LAKE ROS PONTIAC MICHIGAN



FOLD-AY CLOTHES CADDY
1.99

compare elsewhere at \$2.99
Hangs up to 30 garments for a drip-drying. Chrome-plated steel. Fits in both tub; folds for convenient storage.

JUST ARRIVED!
Apollo II Moonglass
4 for \$1

Libby II ounce commemorative "Men on the Moon" design.

NATIONAL BRAND
GARMENT BAGS
1.99

compare elsewhere at \$2.99
Choice of patterns and colors. Limited quantity!

SOLID STATE
DINNER SWITCH
2 for \$5

compare elsewhere at \$1.99
Solid state 800-watt gives controlled lighting. UL listed.

DEEP DRUM SHAPE
LAMP SHADES
99¢

compare elsewhere at up to \$2
Leaf or fringe design in 12", 14", 15", 16" sizes.

PORCH/DECK
FLOOR PAINT
1.99 GALLONS

compare elsewhere at \$3.99
Allyd hard gray for inside, outdoor use. Long-wearing; great price value!

TELEGRAPH AND SQUARE LAKE ROS PONTIAC MICHIGAN

TOPPS COUPON
50¢ OFF
ON ANY KODACOLOR OR COLOR PRINT
Film processed at our complete camera department.
WITH THIS COUPON: UP TO 3 ROLLS PROCESSED
Compare good until Sept. 6, 1969. Coupon Must Be Presented.

money-back guarantee!
topps
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PRE-LABOR DAY SALE

OPEN
LABOR DAY
10-10 P.M.

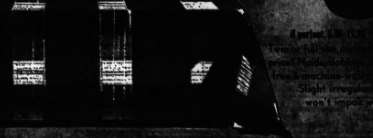
FULL 9x12' RUG

WASHABLE VISCOSE-RAYON PILE

compare elsewhere at \$16
Heavy-duty, 4-lag construction. Adjusts to 36".

FAMOUS MAKER'S
WOVEN BEDSPREADS

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!
\$3



COTTON THROW RUGS

\$1.99

FLANNEL-BACKED
ROUND TABLE CLOTHS

\$2

TV AND PARTY SNACKTIME TREATS

DRY ROAST PEANUTS **36¢** BOX OF PRETZELS **66¢**

NANCY MEY NUTS **49¢** FIRESIDE COOKIES **3 for \$1.00**

BLOOMFIELD-MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 10-10
OPEN SUNDAY 12-7

BLOOMFIELD-MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

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APPEARING AT THE FIREBIRD LOUNGE



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Sept. 2-14 DANCING NIGHTLY
Char-Broiled Steaks
Businessmen's Luncheons
Call Early for Reservations

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2626 Elizabeth Lake Rd. — Pontiac — 681-2525

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6000 BIRMINGHAM RD., HURON LAKE
1/2 Mile South of Union Lake Village

When Banjo Ring and Peppering
AL MAYMOR on the Piano and Organ
RINGER and her Band
DIXIELAND
Featuring George Island Woodboard Band
SUNDAY 7:30 to 11:30 PM

NOW! EAGLE

BRUTES! SAVAGES! HEROES!
THE MERCENARIES
FIRST FILM TO DO A JOB!

ROD TAYLOR
YVETTE MIMIEUX
JIM BROWN
DARK OF THE SUN
"KENNETH MORE
PARANOID" and METROCOLOR

Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild!

ELVIS PRESLEY
BURROUGHS MERRITT-JOAN BLONDELL
KATY JURADO-THOMAS GOMEZ
STAY AWAY JOE
PARANOID AND METROCOLOR

SUNDAY MATINEES
See complete shows starting at 12:30 - 2:14 - 4:10
SUNDAY EVENINGS
See complete shows starting at 8:00 only

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER

OPEN NIGHTLY
FIRST SHOWING AT DUSK
FIRST RUN!

MAN HAS CONQUERED THE MOON WITH THE EPIC
APOLLO 11 FLIGHT! NOW TAKE ANOTHER MOMENTOUS JOURNEY!



JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN

BOY THOMAS-JAN HENRY-LYNN LORING-PATRICK WYMARK-LON FRIEDL
HERBERT LOM
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES LTD. PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR®

PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
ROBERT WAGNER
WINNING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES LTD. PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR®

Tall Turtle Tale? Skeptics Surface

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Korean seaman Chung Nam Kim actually clung to the back of a giant turtle while awaiting rescue at sea, it must have been a leatherback, the dumbest of the species, turtle experts said today.

The Swedish motorship Citadel was due in Los Angeles Harbor this afternoon (about 5:30 p.m. Pontiac time) carrying the seaman who contends he survived a fall overboard from another freighter in the Pacific off the Nicaraguan coast last week by hitching a turtle ride.

An interpreter from the South Korean consulate was to be at dockside to try to get straight from Kim whether he actually matched the feats of the boy on the dolphin or whether his tale gained something in translation through the Swedish skipper of the Citadel in his brief radio account to his home office in Malmö.

In the interests of marine science, United Press International spoke with the chief diver at Marineland, the famed aquarium on the Pacific, and observed the technique of turtle riding.

IDENTITY NARROWED

Jake Jacobs, who has been studying turtles for 30 years, narrowed down the identity of the Good Samaritan to the leatherback.

"Now, we don't want to call this man loose with the truth," said Jacobs. "And in his favor we must concede that the waters off of Nicaragua are the habitat of the leatherback."

"The leatherback grows to a size of more than 1,000 pounds with a span across his shell of six to seven feet. He is the

dumbest of all turtles. You could get on his back and he would never know it."

"We put a couple here in the tank and they swam to the wall and just kept pushing against it until they collapsed."

Chung insisted in a radiotelephone conversation yesterday with officials of the Korean consulate here that he was not telling a whopper.

The seaman told South Korean Consul Jai Sung Kim there was a party, he had a few drinks, went on deck to get some fresh air, and fell overboard. He swam for about 13 hours before he saw the turtle.

HE WAS AFRAID

"He thought it was some kind of fish so he was afraid because he thought it was some kind of shark, you know, but then he found it was a turtle," the consul said.

"In Korea, we have a legend that the turtle is a good animal in the seas. We call it the messenger or the courier of the sea."

At Marineland, Gerald M. (Duke) Champion, an English-born diver, agreed that the creature must have been a leatherback as opposed to a green turtle.

"The green turtle is the source of green turtle soup," he said. "But it could not have been a green turtle because they will swim away like mad. The ones here are not typical because we have had movie stars and all sorts of people riding them until they have just given in. The wild ones you can't get near."

But Ship Finally Sails

Power Loss Stalls Liner

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 35 minutes before the Queen Elizabeth 2 was due to sail for Le Havre and Southampton Thursday, she suffered a power failure that delayed her departure more than five hours.

An emergency generator took over as soon as the failure occurred at 4:10 p.m. but it could only provide enough electricity to give dim light in the passageways and halls.

The 1,850 passengers aboard were left without air conditioning and elevators but the ship's system of recorded music continued to play. Power was restored at 7:30 p.m. and the ship sailed at 10 p.m.

Few persons appeared greatly concerned, however, possibly because the Customs Bureau gave permission for the ship to open its 13 bars and begin selling drinks at tax-free, ocean-going prices.

Capt. Bill Warwick said the blackout was caused by the fall-

Forest Take Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Michigan has received \$238,502 as its share of fees collected in national forests within the state, part of a record \$78.2 million distributed nationally.

The payments represented 55 per cent of about \$312 million collected during the year ended June 30 from timber sales, grazing fees, recreation, power and other user fees administered by the Forest Service.

Magazine Honors

Grand Prix Again

Pontiac Motor Division's Grand Prix Model SJ has been named the Best Personal Car of 1969 by Car Life magazine.

This is the second time this year that the Grand Prix SJ has been cited by Car Life. Pontiac's personal luxury car earlier was named winner of the magazine's engineering excellence award.

"Car Life's engineering award went to the Pontiac Grand Prix SJ earlier in the model year for the same reason the car wins the Best Personal Car class now: It's a luxurious personal car for enthusiast drivers," the magazine's staff reported in the September issue.

The award resulted from extensive road tests of more than 50 cars during the model year. The cars were evaluated for performance, acceleration, braking, fuel consumption and styling.

Now! KEEGO

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES LTD. PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR®

Dick Van Dyke
Sally Ann Howes
Lionel Jeffries
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
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WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00
624-3135
An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION™ and METROCOLOR

NOW!

Some things are irresistible...
a ring-tailed rascalion...
a freckle-faced boy and a summer warm with laughter!

HURON WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
Rascal...the masked bandit
TECHNICOLOR®

STEVE FORREST MUMY
ADVENTURE AS BIG AS THE PRAIRIE HE RODE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND
TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY SCHEDULE
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND at 7:00-8:15 — RASCAL at 7:00-8:00
SAT. - SUN. - MON. SCHEDULE
RASCAL at 7:00-8:00 - HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND at 8:15-9:15
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND at 9:25-10:25 - RASCAL at 9:25-10:25

CAMPUS Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
Adults ONLY! Living Color
The Bushwhacker
2nd Hit "SEE HOW THEY COME"

BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM * MI 4003 COOL COMFORT
BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD * MI 4003 COOL COMFORT
Best Picture of the Year Academy Award Winner
"OLIVER"
Shown Monday thru Sat. evenings 8 P.M.
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Box Office Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 4:00 P.M.
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All seats reserved

FIRST RUN
What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?
Gerardine Page Ruth Gordon
Plus 'TORN CURTAIN'
Blue Sky
DRIVE IN THEATRE — 312 3270
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

"SO ROUGH AND VIVID IT'S ALMOST UNBEARABLE"
— New York Times
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

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SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD

"PARANOID" Such a You into a Whirlpool of Erotic Lovel
DO NOT SEE IT ALONE!
CARROLL BAKER
LOU CASTLE
1ST RUN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Lady in a Cage

PARANOID
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
2835 DIXIE HIGHWAY 1/2 MI. S. 101 1/2 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN
1st RUN
fantastic voyage
STARRING Stephen Boyd, and Raquel Welch
Waterford
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
HWS LANE AT ALBANY RD. MUST BE 18 TO ENTER HWS 105 1/2

WAY LOUNGE
at AIRWAY LANES

APPEARING
James Quartet

ron (M-59) 674-0426

Ohio State for the Big Ten crown this year. Leading the players onto the field are Rick Saul (88) and Frank Foreman (84) the co-captains.



Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty, a perpetual optimist with the look of "cautious optimism," has reason to believe that the early Spartan opponents this season are going to "come out throwing" and when he talks about his biggest concern on the team, it follows that it must be the secondary.

★ ★ ★

It's not hard to realize why Duffy

It's not hard to realize why Duffy

There are a number of state professional and amateur players in the lineup.

The quartet of Michigan players failed to make the 36-hole cut.

The 21-year-old Miller said he got about three hours sleep and had about

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 3)

with Hardy and Phillips he has the speed, and with McLes "the explosion that results upon impact."

HEAD FOR SOUTH

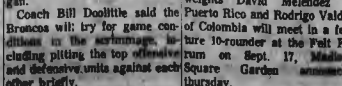
The Lions left today for Tampa where they will play the first of their home games.

49 players which means that eight more will have to be cut after the Redskis contest.

The quartet of Michigan players failed to make the 36-hole cut.

he got with Hardy and Phillips he has the spe
and about and with McLean "the explosion th
bl. 3) results upon impact."

HEAD FOR SOUTH
The Lions left today for Tampa where



SAVE MONEY ON USED ...
AUTO PARTS
 We're Now Buying Scrap
COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM
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 Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

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Toyota Corona
 named Imported Car of the Year
 Road Test Magazine
 2 door hardtop \$2135*
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 But Toyota Corona is more than the choice of experts. With fully reclining bucket seats, nylon carpeting, vinyl upholstery and a 90 HP engine that sips gas, it can impress people who know nothing about cars, too.
TOYOTA of PONTIAC
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a bribe
 from the world's largest maker of fiberglass runabouts
 We're offering a \$500 bribe to the person who will own a 1970 Glaspar (on display now). Buy or trade now and you'll get:
 1) weeks of use on your 1970 model when everyone else will have 1969's;
 2) a better deal, because your dealer's 1970 business is just beginning;
 3) and a free Panasonic 9" TV or portable tape recorder/player/AM-FM radio (999 retail value).
 Take advantage of this bribe now at Young's Marina
 Offer Expires September 30, 1969
DAILY 9-6, SUNDAY 10-4
YOUNG'S MARINA
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Mayfair 19' Camper \$3,995
 GAS LIGHT SAFETY GLASS - All windows 3 BURNER RANGE and OVEN
 FULLY VENTILATED 400 BTU GAS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
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 DOUBLE DOOR LINEN CABINETS
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 POLY BURNING CLUSTER LIGHTS
 120-LB. GAS BOTTLES
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF
TEEING UP NEAR THE TROUBLE
 THE SIMPLE MATTER OF WHERE YOU SHOULD PLACE THE BALL ON THE TEE CAN MAKE A CONSEQUENTIAL DIFFERENCE IN YOUR SCORE.
 THE FIRST THING, OF COURSE, IS TO FIND A FLAT SPOT, NOT A DITCH OR WH-CH SIDE OF THE TEE TO USE. IF THERE IS TROUBLE ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE FAIRWAY, YOU SHOULD HIT FROM THE LEFT SIDE OF THE TEE. THIS ENABLES YOU TO AIM TOWARD THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE FAIRWAY.
 IF THERE ARE MAZARS ETC. ON THE RIGHT, TEE UP ON THE RIGHT.
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 Jack Nicklaus and Associates
 2000 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45424

Horse Race Results
Hazel Park Results
 THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 1st-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 2nd-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 3rd-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 4th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 5th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 6th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 7th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 8th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 9th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
 10th-8190 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
DRC Results
 THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 1st-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 2nd-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 3rd-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 4th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 5th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 6th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 7th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 8th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 9th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
 10th-8190 Claiming: 1/2 Mile
Hazel Park Entries
 FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
 1st-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 2nd-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 3rd-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 4th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 5th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 6th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 7th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 8th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 9th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile
 10th-8190 Claiming: 1 Mile

On Golf Tour
Pros' Sick List Growing
 WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — They should be calling said he had to get some clothes. The Invited Open, or the Walking Wounded Classic.
 Lee Trevino still was troubled by an ailing back going into today's first round in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford - Open Golf Tournament. Deane Beman hurt his ribs again. Dave Hill still has some problems with his right hand.
 And it would appear that Ray Floyd's feelings are hurt. "I'd just rather not talk about it," the flamboyant Floyd said when queried about his withdrawal from last week's Avco Classic, an action that brought criticism from the PGA and tournament sponsors.
 It came right after Floyd had made the PGA national championship his first major title and his third crown of the year. He had
 Beman, winner of the Texas Open earlier this year, re-injured his ribs in a practice round.
 "I was just taking a swing and pulled something," Beman said. "It's not so good. I can hit the wedge okay, but that's about all. Of course, there are going to be a lot of wedges on this course, but it would be a little too many if you have to use it off the tee."
 Tourney officials at first refused to accept his withdrawal and it appeared that the brash 36-year-old would be faced with disciplinary action. But all eventually was forgiven and he moved into this event as one of the top candidates for the \$20,000 first prize.

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Lawn and Garden News

Simple Program to Follow

Green Lawn Perfect Setting for Home

By SHEILA and ALLAN SWENSON
NEA Garden Specialists
This year go all out for a great green lawn. You'll be the envy of the neighborhood. You can assure a healthy lawn by following a sound and simple program of turf grass care and maintenance. It need not take great effort.

First step. Remove accumulations of dead grass, leaves and other debris that choke off sunlight and water. Remove dead grass with a rotary mower that cuts

vacuums and bags clippings, leaves and debris.

If you have a reel mower, rake after mowing with a broom-type rake to avoid pulling up grass.

AERATE SOIL

Aerate the soil with power or hand aerators. You can rent them in most areas or swap with neighbors. Aeration corrects compaction, lets water and nutrients penetrate to grass roots.

Use a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Supplement with

periodic nitrogen feedings. If spray weeds. Don't apply them on windy days.

Rates vary by fertilizer formulation, so read and follow recommendations. Don't overdo it. You can burn grass by using excess fertilizer. Don't feed when grass is wet.

Weeds, insects and diseases can attack lawns. But you have handy, safe weapons in the

weed and bug war. Many herbicides are meant to kill weeds. Otherwise, spot spray with 2, 4-D and 2,4-TP herbicides from 4-to 1-inch to encourage lateral growth and dense turf.

Herbicides are meant to kill weeds, so make sure you only

CONTROLLED WATERING

Controlled watering is a key factor in happy lawns. An inch of water per week is generally needed. New equipment can do the job and crawl around at night, turning on and off

Moving can be simple. Cool season grasses at 1 to 1 1/2 inches during spring to thicken the turf. In warmer weather, raise the cut to 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

Cut warm season grasses 1 to 1 1/2 inches during spring to thicken the turf. In warmer weather, raise the cut to 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

New Petunia Is Pure White

Trilly pure white flowers choice enough for a bridal bouquet characterize a new double petunia named—appropriately—"Bridal Bouquet."

Plants will be available at nurseries and stores this spring planting season.

CUT FLOWER

Bridal Bouquet is particularly suited to cut flower use.

You will want to drop two or three of these snow puffs into a crystal bowl or combine them with pink and yellow snapdragon spikes.

Dozens of wavy, serrated petals in each flower send out a light, spicy fragrance. Bridal Bouquet is also a very good garden variety.

It is best planted in tubs, urns, hanging baskets and planter boxes, or in small beds by the patio or walk so that you can admire the bloom close-up.

Mixture Good

Fine fescue is often combined with Highland bentgrass for seedling lawns in humid climates that will be mowed low. The famed "pitches" of England are of this composition.

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Fall New Year for Gardeners

Autumn is the wise gardener's New Year. Help partially decomposes in late fall, prepares for next season by and early spring to be readily plowing or spading his soil, available for plants by sum-

turning under crop debris and mer.

Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University says you don't know how good the earth feels until you've been in fertile soil mellowed by exposure to winter's free-

zing. PLOWING GOOD According to Penn State's correspondence course on soil fertility and management, plowing in autumn is especially good if a heavy and or thick coat of strawy manure is turned under.

Coarse organic material, circular, "Garden Soil Management," and the leaflet, "Your Flower Garden Soil," special writings for gardeners. Send your name and address with \$3.85 to Soil Fertility, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. A complete copy of the course comes to you by mail. There are no other charges.

Ground limestone applied in autumn and mixed with the soil reaches its full neutralizing effect by planting time. Fall-plowed ground left rough by over winter dries early in spring. Frost hardy crops like peas, onions and radishes grow readily.

TECHNICAL. The correspondence course was prepared primarily for commercial farmers. It's somewhat technical. But included with the lessons is the

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Now Is Best Time to Dig and Replant Crowded Iris Clumps

Now that the blooming season is comfortably past, it is time to dig up and separate iris clumps that are too crowded. Depending upon their rate of growth and the distance they are planted apart, this should be done every three to five years.

Using a spading fork, pry the clumps carefully out of the soil. Then shake and wash the soil off the clumps with a hose. Now cut the clumps so that each tuber has its own fan of leaves, saving only the vigorous outer portions and discarding the tired old parts in the center of each clump.

With a spade, using it to its fullest depth, thoroughly incorporate into the soil at least a 1-inch layer of peat or other humus and a vegetable fertilizer at the rate of 5.6 pounds per 100 square feet.

LONG-LASTING FOOD
A still newer way to feed them is to put beneath each piece planted one packet of the long-lasting 3- to 5-year fertilizer.

This is now available at many garden stores and is completely safe to use if the packet is not torn or damaged. Only a small amount is released at one time and that only under conditions suitable for growth.

If drainage is good due to a landscape, leave the surface level. But, if they soil remains moist due to being heavy or

low, incorporate 1 to 2 inches of fine gravel into it and make a slight mound of 2 to 4 inches into the sunshine, seeking their own level.

This applies especially to all giant bearded (garden) iris. It also applies to the newer dwarf bearded and intermediate iris, and to such woody species as Iris cristata and I. versicolor. Perhaps, you've also heard of the fall or twice-blooming iris.

If you want them to flower well each year, you must separate and replant them each year after the first bloom.

Although fertilizer is needed to maintain healthy plants, to encourage flower and fruit production, avoid plant food high in nitrogen.

Rules Make Garden Safe

It's Wise to Follow Basic Safeguards

Home gardening is medically approved. Good for both body and mind, doctors find it an excellent way to get people out of doors and to take exercise.

But to keep this hobby safe and rewarding, a number of rules gardeners should know and remember a number of rules. The following are basic:

Select garden tools with care, keep them in good condition, and use the right tool for the task at hand.

Take care. Turn off power tools such as lawn mowers, if you have to leave the machine even for a moment. Don't use electric-powered machines in wet grass. Be sure children and others are at a safe distance.

TEETH DOWN
Be sure the rake's teeth, and the sharp edge of the hoe are always down.

Wash hands thoroughly but gently after working in the garden, preferably with an antibacterial skin cleanser such as pilsolHex. Home gardeners are prone to ruts and scratches — and too often ignore them. A minor injury can become infected. Soil is dirt.

Clean abrasions thoroughly with medically approved soap. Cover cuts and scratches with a light bandage after washing. Use gloves if skin is tender or susceptible to rash. Wear sturdy shoes. Wear a hat if the sun is hot.

CAREFUL
Handle spray materials with care. Follow directions. Learn what poisons they contain, and the antidotes for them.

Watch out for poison ivy, poison sumac, poison oak. Dig these plants out, roots and all, but avoid touching them. If you must burn them, keep out of the smoke, which holds vaporized particles of the poison.

Treat insect bites promptly. Serious infections can result from them.

Don't overdo. Weekend gardeners especially are warned against overfatigue. It can be the cause of many accidents.

Power Tools Loosen Dirt

Powered equipment which slices into the sod, loosening the mat of vegetation and even cutting into the soil, "vertically mows" your lawn (also called power-raking, dethatching, aerification, and so on).

It is good medicine for improving old sods, or for upgrading thin lawns or ones lacking proper varieties.

Vertical mowing helps make bolster seeding in autumn more effective, by opening the lawn enough to let the tiny new seeds reach the soil where they can root.

A seed blend containing only "fine-textured" grasses should be used.

Fine-textured on the modern label refers to a group of attractive lawn species that includes Kentucky bluegrass, fine fescues, bentgrasses and a few other specialty sorts.

Grape Moth

Spray for grape berry moth from now until the end of August. Sevin is an excellent material. Ferbam is the best material for diseases of Concord. Captan is the best material for diseases of other varieties of grapes.

Cut Flowers

Flowers should always be cut either before the sun gets too hot or after it has gone down. Cut as long a stem as possible with a knife.

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Dutch Flower Bulbs Go Through Personality Change

Dutch flower bulbs go through a sort of "personality change" between the time they leave the Netherlands and arrive at florist shops in the United States and Canada.

"Bulbs are like small biological computers," explains Dr. August DeHertogh, a horticulturist heading a research program dealing with the flower bulb situation.

"Since they are not dormant, as many people believe, they are continuously adapting to their environments."

DeHertogh says changes in the bulbs are not serious for garden planting. The home gardener can be sure that when spring comes, the bulbs will produce flowers, he says.

If a florist needs hyacinths for Christmas, for instance, he must know exactly when to set the bulbs and how to treat them.

But it's vital for florists to know how to treat bulbs so they will flower on a specific date and grow to specific heights," DeHertogh says.

A mistake of a day might mean disastrous sales losses, he says.

DeHertogh's research is aimed at finding out how Dutch flower bulbs react to conditions in North America and developing techniques for commercial florists to treat the bulbs.

The MSU program now includes simulating conditions entering its fifth year under an original \$200,000 grant from the Dutch flower bulb industry. The industry has renewed that grant establishing MSU as a center of research for knowledge for the commercial florist industry, the university says.

DeHertogh's research "In the past four years, the

interest in bulb flowers has zoomed," DeHertogh says. "Not only because the research work, but because of the great production of bulbs put forth by the United Bulb Industry of Holland to stimulate consumer and retailer interest."

U.S. sales response encouraged the industry to extend the MSU grant, the university says.

It quotes Dutch sources as reporting sales increases of 20.5 per cent for tulip bulbs and 27.5 per cent for hyacinth bulbs for flower production during 1968.

Traditional Grasses Can Take the Cold

Homeowners aware of the tenderness of roses and ornamentals in northern areas, sometimes worry about their lawn grasses, too. Once in a while you even receive "scare" advice. Use this or that special product for winter protection, test your lawn suffer.

Well, don't worry about the traditional fine lawn grasses such as the Kentucky blue grasses, fine fescues and bent grasses suffering from cold.

Cold may "do in" certain coarse grasses such as tall fescue, or temporary cover such as annual ryegrass, neither of which belong in a first-class lawn in any event. The new fine-leaved perennial ryegrasses, however, are hardy.

Under extreme cold a lawn could perhaps suffer some loss if heavily fertilized with nitrogen going into winter. Fertility balance—adequate amounts of all essential nutrients—contributes to lawngrass health, and therefore its ability to withstand travail of any sort.

LOW TEMPERATURES But university tests show that it takes a very low temperature to kill the proven lawn grasses under leaves contained in the soil. The soil itself acts as insulation over the crowns, rhizomes and roots.

Don't sell your blue grass-fescue lawn short, even in bleak, open areas where the soil freezes many inches deep. More humidity, drying by air having low humidity.

With roots in frozen soil, unable to garner moisture, a dry winter wind kills green tissue, scorching the lawn brown.

PROTECTION Lawns do well under snow because the snow affords protection. If a lasting snow fall by December, chances are your bluegrass will stay greenish so long as the snow persists. There won't be much new leaf formation, but neither will the cold kill leaf tissue.

There are some hazards under snow. Diseases such as snowmold can strike. Bent grass is often attacked. It's not that snow causes the disease, but rather that the disease flourishes in a cool, moist atmosphere such as exists under snow.

The same would happen without snow if the air remained cold and damp. You can forestall snowmold by applying a fungicide late in Autumn, and again in mid-winter if the grass becomes temporarily exposed.

Water Your Plants Through Center Pot

Fill a large flower pot with sand and peat moss, half and half.

Take an empty tin can and fill it full of nail holes and place in the center of the pot with only one inch sticking up.

Water through the can without disturbing the plants.

Several plants may be rooted at the same time in this container.

"Good, permanently productive land is the basis of our wealth, our health, our happiness, and our peace—here and abroad." — Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.

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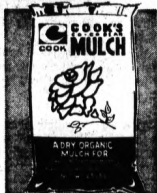
There's still time to save on outdoor living items at Frank's... and the savings are bigger than ever! Get 1/2 off now on everything to make the outdoors more fun. Stocks may vary from store to store, so visit more than one Frank's and save. Hurry!

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10-PAK TRASH CAN LINERS
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CO-CO BEAN MULCH • 25 LBS. 1.33

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Add attractive accents to your landscape by spreading crushed stone mulch in planting beds, around trees, etc.



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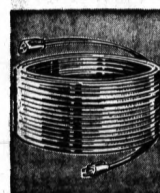
Large umbrella, over 3-ft. in dia. clamps anywhere including the back of your outdoor chair. Save now!



LADY'S VINYL UMBRELLA

FRANK'S LOW PRICE 99¢

Handy ribbed umbrella almost 3-ft. in dia. covered with vinyl in a choice of colorful floral patterns. Save now!



100-FT. 3-WIRE EXTENSION CORD

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UL approved for outdoor use with electric tools. 16-g. 3-wire including ground.



FLYING EAGLE GOLF BALLS

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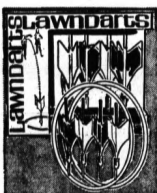
Get long flight and extra durability with these fine balls that have tough vulcanized covers. 6 balls 99¢.



Plastic Coated Playing Cards

19¢ DECK

Quality cards tinted slightly to ease eye strain. Wide choice of designs, mix or match, all you want!



LAWN DARTS

3.99

Set of 4 darts and 2 target rings for fun that the whole family will enjoy. Save!

POWER RAKE RENTAL
MON. THRU THUR. **\$2 PER HOUR**
FRI., SAT., SUN. **\$3 PER HOUR**

REMOVE LAWN THATCH THE EASY POWER WAY

(2 HR. MINIMUM)

Rent a rake and remove summer grass clippings from your lawn the quick, easy way!



RNA President Stalls Return

GLENWOOD PLAZA - North Perry Street Corner Glenwood

Harassed and Vulnerable, Burma Walks on Tightrope

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Ceylon, how happy we would be, a Burmese diplomat remarked to a European here.

Instead Burma is one of the most vulnerable countries in Southeast Asia, harassed by Pe-king-armed guerrillas on its borders.

At home, Ne Win's military government has for the last seven years pursued a radical Socialist program which the Soviet Union and its official media have applauded as "the correct path," contrasting it favorably with the Chinese route.

PROVEN FAILURES

Non-Russian Eastern European ambassadors are known to have told Ne Win that his government is copying the tried and testing failures of their own Socialist economies and giving socialism a bad name.

The Russians are said to be miffed that the Burmese do not reciprocate their ideological bear hugs—but instead thank them politely, and neutrally. To do otherwise might arouse the Chinese dragon.

The American Embassy, guided by its Burmese-speaking Ambassador, Arthur D. Hummel, pursues a "low profile" policy. To the Burmese, this posture contrasts favorably with the 1950s, when the Central Intelligence Agency was actively aiding Kuomintang guerrillas in northern Burma.

Under a 1958 agreement, Burma continues to receive a steady flow of infantry weapons and spare parts from the United States. The agreement expires this year, but deliveries will continue two or three years more.

Some diplomats think Burma might turn to West Germany—a country more palatable to China—for arms in the future.

From whatever corner, the weapons seem to be needed.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTETEX applied on your dentures does all three: it helps hold both upper and lower dentures longer; it holds them more comfortably; it takes you into battle, not just to the dentist.

Powder is alkaline—not acid. Won't hurt the gummy tissue, paste taste. Treatures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETEX at all drug counters.

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WANTED

NON-FERROUS METALS

No. 1 COPPER lb. 50¢

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BRASS . . . lb. 25¢

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Prices Subject to Change

Pontiac Scrap Co.

135 Branch

Entrance on Hess St.

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That's how many times we inspect a Volkswagen.

These are some of the ok's our little car has to get in our factory.

(It's easy to tell the ok's from the no's. One no is all you ever see.)

We pay 8,397 people just to look for things to say no to.

And no is no.

A visitor from Brazil once asked us what we were going to do about a roof that came through with a dent in it.

Dents are easy to hammer out. So what we did shook him a little.

We smashed the roof down to a metal lump and threw it out in the scrap pile.

We stop VWs for little things that you may never notice yourself.

The fit of the lining in the roof. The finish in a door jamb.

In the final inspection alone, our VW has to get through 342 points without one blackball.

One out of 20 doesn't make it. But you should see the ones that get away.

Autobahn Motors, Inc.

1765 S. Telegraph Road

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

We're MOVING IT FAST!

WE NEED ROOM!

ENTIRE STORE and WAREHOUSE STOCK NOW PRICED AT AN ALL TIME LOW!

GIGANTIC STOCK-UNLOADING SALE

OUT

It Goes at Markdowns of

20%

40%

and even

60% OFF!

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

MANY ONE or FEW OF A KIND

BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Modern Swivel Rocker Choice of colors.	\$44 ⁹⁹	Broyhill Colonial Winged Swivel Rocker.	\$99 ⁹⁹
French Provincial Pull-Up Chairs.	\$49 ⁹⁹	Futurian Swivel Chairs in Plush Velvet.	\$99 ⁹⁹
Serta Extra Firm Mattress. Twin or Full.	\$49 ⁹⁹	Walnut Bedroom — Dresser, Chest and BK Bed.	\$99 ⁹⁹
7-Piece Dinette Set, Extension Table, Washable.	\$69 ⁹⁹	Colonial Rd Dining Room Table and 4 Chairs.	\$109 ⁹⁹
Serta Mattress & Box Springs. Button-free. Firm set.	\$69 ⁹⁹	Mediterranean 5-Pc. Dinette — Pedestal Base.	\$114 ⁹⁹
5-Piece Colonial Round Table and 4 Chairs.	\$78 ⁹⁹	Large 9-Pc. Dinette Table and 8 Chairs.	\$119 ⁹⁹
Recliner by Stratalounger. Washable naughtydy.	\$79 ⁹⁹	Bunk Beds with 2 Reversible Bunksters.	\$119 ⁹⁹

FLOOR SAMPLES SACRIFICED!

Rocker Recliner with Heater and Vibrator.	\$119 ⁹⁹	Colonial Settee and Chairs — Solid Maple.	\$199 ⁹⁹
Colonial Bedroom Suite. Dresser, Chest and Bed.	\$139 ⁹⁹	Broyhill Colonial Winged Sofa.	\$199 ⁹⁹
Johnson Carper Colonial Sofa. Choice of colors.	\$149 ⁹⁹	Rowe Hide-away Bed.	\$229 ⁹⁹
Med. Bedroom Suite. Dresser, Chest and Bed.	\$159 ⁹⁹	Traditional Dining Room Rd. Table and 4 Chairs.	\$249 ⁹⁹
Broyhill Love Seats. Med., Cont. or Trad.	\$159 ⁹⁹	Modern 3-Pc. Sectional Blue Tweed.	\$269 ⁹⁹
Broyhill Colonial Love Seat — Limited Quantity.	\$179 ⁹⁹	Mediterranean Sofa and Chair.	\$329 ⁹⁹
Hide-Away Beds. Nylon Fabric.	\$179 ⁹⁹	French Provincial 3-Piece Sectional.	\$349 ⁹⁹
Traditional Sofa and Chair.	\$179 ⁹⁹		

NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN!

Deluxe French Prov. Bedroom. Large Size.	\$399 ⁹⁹	Drew Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite.	\$449 ⁹⁹
Amer. of Martinsville Bedroom — Walnut.	\$399 ⁹⁹	Broyhill Fr. Prov. Dining Room. 6 Pieces.	\$449 ⁹⁹
Pine Round Table — 4 Chairs and China.	\$449 ⁹⁹	French Sofa and Chair — Deluxe.	\$519 ⁹⁹
Broyhill Med. Dining Room Table, 4 Chairs, China.	\$449 ⁹⁹		

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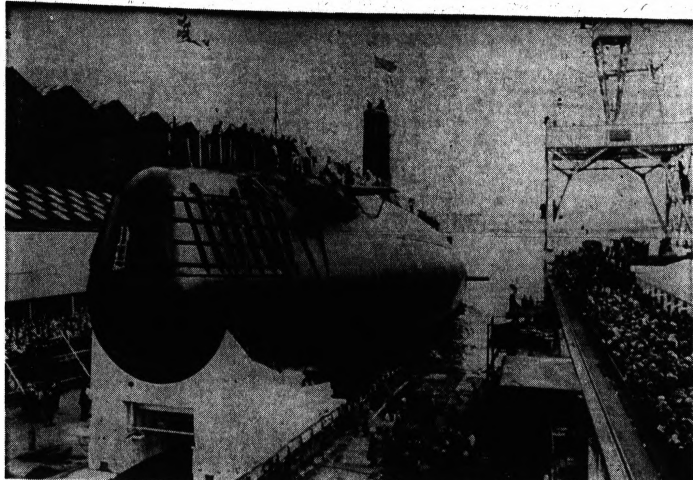
ORCHARD FURNITURE COMPANY

164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC

2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive

Phone FE 58114-5

--WHERE BARGAINS REIGN SUPREME!



NAUB LAUNCHED — The British Royal Navy's new 5,500-ton nuclear-powered submarine HMS Conqueror moves down the slipway as it is launched from Cammell Laird's shipyard in Birkenhead, England, yesterday.

Benefactor of Police Kin Dead at 75

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday in Bloomfield Hills for William M. Packer, who made sure widows and orphans of Detroit-area policemen and firemen killed on duty were not left homeless and starving.

Packer, 75, died Wednesday in Detroit.

Packer, an auto dealer, founded the Hundred Club of Detroit, which has paid out some \$600,000 in cash gifts to widows and children of officers killed in the line of duty in the 124 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The club, founded in 1952, has 500 members.

The Hundred Club idea spread to 39 other major metropolitan areas including New York, Chicago and Miami, Fla.

G.M. DEALER

Packer, who worked up to Chevrolet Division's Southern California zone manager, quit General Motors when he was 40 to take over distribution for Packard Motor Car Co. After World War II he became a GM auto dealer with outlets in Detroit and Flint and Miami.

Viet Fighting Kills 24 Yanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department lists 24 men killed in the Vietnam fighting.

The list includes six men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY

KANSAS—Pfc. Charles L. Trowel, 19, Iola.

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Scott E. Wise, 21, Alton.

OHIO—Sgt. J.C. David E. Carter, 21, Hamilton.

WISCONSIN—Wt. John H. Reithel, 21, Superior.

MISSING as a result of hostile action:

NAVY

MICHIGAN—Hospital Corpsman J.C. Robert C. Beckman, 21, Leport.

ARMY

ILLINOIS—Pfc. David E. Carter, 21, Hamilton.

OHIO—Sgt. J.C. David E. Carter, 21, Hamilton.

WISCONSIN—Wt. John H. Reithel, 21, Superior.

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People in the News

By the Associated Press

A sketch attributed to Adolf Hitler was withdrawn from an auction yesterday in Rio de Janeiro when the bidding stopped at \$2,500—half of what the owner wanted.

The sketch shows a courtyard of a Munich beer hall and bears Hitler's signature and the date April 1919. The owner, an unnamed Brazilian diplomat, said he bought it from a German refugee in Barcelona, Spain, near the end of World War II.

Jim Brown to Be Tried on Assault Charge

Jim Brown, fullback turned actor, must stand trial on an assault charge arising from a Hollywood traffic accident.

Brown, 33, who was an All-Pro football player with the Cleveland Browns, says his arrest is an example of police harassment.

Judge Leonard S. Wolf of Municipal Court ordered Brown to stand trial in Superior Court after a two-hour preliminary hearing yesterday. Brown is free on \$2,000 bond.

Arthur Charles Bush, 52, of West Hollywood, told the court the incident occurred after a collision between his car and Brown's Aug. 1.

BROWN

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U.S. Ambassador Henry A. Byrnes presented his credentials to Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos today in Manila and said that even "with peace in Vietnam... over the horizon the problems that face us are huge and forbidding."

Byrnes, who succeeded G. Mennen Williams, said post-Vietnam war problems include Asian population explosion, hostility between Russia and Red China and whether the Communist Chinese can "be brought into the Pacific community as a nonaggressive, responsible member."

Cleric Says Negro Should Seek Dem VP Post

The Rev. Channing Phillips, first Negro formally named as a candidate for a major party presidential nomination, says a member of his race should bid for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1972.

"I suspect that whoever runs will be clearing the way for Julian Bond in 1976—which is not a bad idea," Phillips said yesterday in Washington.

Bond, a 28-year-old Negro member of the Georgia Legislature, had to decline a floor nomination for the Democratic vice presidential spot at last year's convention because he was under the minimum age, 35.

Phillips received 67% votes for the presidential nomination.

PHILLIPS

BREAKING THE ICE — The USS Manhattan pays a goodwill visit to Halifax before heading for a cooler climate yesterday. Once a giant tanker, it was hacked apart and rebuilt as an icebreaker to seek a route through the North-

Former Head of Children's Society Dies

Garnet A. Sweeney, former public relations director at Michigan Bell and director of the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society, died yesterday. He was 76.

Service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Royal Oak with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Yake of Lansing and Mrs. Leonard Stevens of Livonia; a son, Garnet Jr. of Detroit; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Sweeney of Pleasant Ridge spent 40 years with Michigan Bell and was named Citizen of the Year in 1957 by the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce. He helped organize the National Bank of Royal Oak.

MEMBERSHIP

He was a member of Moslem Shrine, the Lions Club, in which he was a district governor internationally; the Council of Social Agencies and United Community Services; the Community Chest; High 12; Eastern Star; Aeronautical Activities Club of Michigan; Boy Scouts and Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Memorial tributes be made to the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society or the Salvation Army.

Denmark reports that her birthrate has fallen sharply for the second year since the birth control pill was officially authorized.

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Pontiac Div. Promotes 3

Three promotions in Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department were announced today by chief engineer, Stephen P. Malone.

All three appointments are effective immediately.

Timothy C. Carleton was promoted from project engineer to senior project engineer.

Carleton joined Pontiac's engineering staff in 1965 after receiving a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska. He resides at 829 W. Maple, Birmingham, with his wife and two children.

Norman O. Ryden assumes responsibility as supervisor of miscellaneous engineering.

Ryden who joined Pontiac in 1939 lives with his family at 7375 Pontiac Lake, White Lake Township.

Named electrical development engineer is William K. Jensen.

Jensen joined Pontiac in 1947 as a special tester. He was later appointed detail engineer and has also served as project and senior project engineer.

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Junior Editors Quiz on MUSHROOMS



QUESTION: Why don't plants like the Indian pipe and mushroom need chlorophyll?

ANSWER: Chlorophyll is that marvelous green substance in the leaves of most plants which enables them to make their own food. The kind of plants which Dianne is showing to us on the left, which have flowers and familiar looking leaves, are of this kind. Not only do they feed themselves, they feed us too. Their fruits and grains are indispensable to us.

Some of the plants which do not possess chlorophyll are shown on the other side. Such plants get the nourishment they need in other ways.

The little spots of fungus in (1) called rust are getting food from living leaves. The amazing little fungus in (2) called bird's nest fungus, because it resembles bird's nests, is obtaining the nourishment it needs from rotted logs and soil.

What look like eggs in this plant are actually cases containing tiny spores from which new plants can grow. Mushrooms, represented in our picture by the cute-looking little helmets, are also fungi, getting food from decaying vegetable matter. The strange Indian pipe (lower left), though it looks like a fungus and feeds on decayed matter, is actually a flowering plant, even if it has no chlorophyll.

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

I Am Disappointed 'Curious'ity Slaked

By L. GARY THORNE

First, it is possible to gain entry to see "I Am Curious (Yellow)," appearing at the Six Mile Theatre in Highland Park. Possible, yes; worthwhile, no.

The aged movie house was only about two-thirds full during yesterday's two afternoon showings, although evening performances no doubt attract capacity crowds.

Secondly, the Swedish film does in fact go far beyond anything seen in a commercial theater in this country. It is as explicit in depicting human coupling as probably can be accomplished on the commercial screen.

Just short of 'STAG' sex scenes in the film are just this side of a stag movie, which is what provoked the mayor of Highland Park to trot out to see the Wayne County prosecutor.

After viewing the film with an exceeding large delegation from his city hall, the Highland Park mayor was bent on stopping the film or at least censoring the sex shots.

The prosecutor said no. Hence, if you're curious about "Curious," you can take your time in seeing it.

Basically, the film is a high-class "skin flick," not unlike the many which—if that is your pleasure—can be viewed in any number of movie houses in the metropolitan area, including one in downtown Pontiac.

POORLY MADE

Once the viewer gets past the first full-length frontal nudie, the poorly made film is dullness compounded.

Americans spent an estimated total of \$500 million on 285 million neckties, ranging from a 50-cent clip-on to a \$25 silk foulard, in 1968.

PHILLIPS

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PHILLIPS

Loch Ness Probe Down to Details

DRUMNADROCHT, Scotland (UPI) — Dan Scott Taylor Jr., 28, of Atlanta, Ga., has found evidence of the Loch Ness monster while making dives in the lake in his yellow submarine, the Loch Ness Phenomenon Investigation Bureau said yesterday.

"We've come across some interesting things," the spokesman said. He did not elaborate.

The monster, if there actually is one, has been sighted off and on for many years, particularly during the tourist season.

2 Are Drowned

DETROIT (AP) — Police reported two drownings Thursday in Lake St. Clair off Harrison Township east of Detroit. Officers said El Elder, about 25, apparently drowned while attempting to wash a bar of soap

was found in his hand. Macomb County Sheriff's deputies and a Coast Guard helicopter were searching the same area for an unidentified water skier who apparently drowned off Metropolitan Beach.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the matter of the petition concerning the estate of George Wright, father of said minor child, who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1968, in that the said child is unknown and that said child should be placed under the custody of the People of the State of Michigan.

In the name of the People of the State of Michigan, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the hearing on said petition was held on the 15th day of August, 1968, at the Court House, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of August, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., and that said child should be placed under the custody of the People of the State of Michigan.

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1998

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SYLVAN LAKE
ARWICK — has 4 bedrooms, built brick and stone trim, 2 1/2 baths, insulated windows, central air conditioning, all city services. \$119,900. 1815 Stratford Rd., #100. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.** **ANY TIME** Call 602-461-0100. Financing Available.

WITH FULL basement on lot, \$125,995. Mortgage available. Call Frank Harbale & Associates, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 101, Lakewood, N.J. Rd. 363-7900.

E. 1,344,990 on your lot, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, Reilly, 683-1627, Denton, 2 Garden City, 421-7386.

E. 2, 2 bedroom, full basement, formal dining room, \$7,900. Call 681-0379. Ask for Jimmie.

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Excluding T and I
oms, large closets, free
carpets and big kitchen.
MAINTENANCE FREE
MOVE IN FAST
Divorcees, even people
with problems...OK with us.
or model sign on Carroll
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show you the model.
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Model can now be sold and
immediately. Everything
including carpeting and
this all brick rancher has 3
rooms, oversized garage, base-
ment, owner's home in Water-
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1.

Robert-Curtis
Oxford/Oxon

OXFORD 90' lot \$1500 also 123'
in paved road \$3500.

OXFORD ORION AREA 90' x
123' lot \$1500.

OXFORD 109' x 130', \$4000,
small acre parcels.

693-8368

MAN LEWIS REALTY
338-0235

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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(1) R — I Spy — Kelly and Scott touch off an international incident while aiding a child prodigy.
(50) R — Flintstones
(56) What's New — The story of the trigger fish.
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronicle
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish song opera
(58) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" (1939) Chan is called to solve a murder of an author posited aboard a plane. Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero

(50) R — I Love Lucy — Lucy and Ethel have visions of making big money selling Lucy's salad dressing.

(56) Great Books — Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" is discussed.
(62) C — Swingtime

7:30 (2) R C — Wild, Wild West Jim comes out of a renegade Civil War general to recover the secret doomsday formula.

(4) R C — High Chaparral — Cavalry trooper sells pet camel to Jack, promising the animal will revolutionize the cattle industry. Frank Gorshin guest-stars.

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(50) R — Hazel
(56) Action People — How to help the blind develop individuality and self-sufficiency.

8:00 (7) C — John Davidson — The Committee and Lulu guest.
(50) C — Pay Cards — Millionaire guest.

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle — Carter files home to escape Gomer.
(4) R C — Name of the Game — Game show.

(50) R — Night of the Living Dead — London to fight a libel suit. Maurice Evans and Honor Blackman guest-star.
(9) R — Secret Agent — Drake goes to the Caribbean to keep a date with a submarine.

(50) C — Password
(56) Portrait in — Glen Ackerman is shown filming "The End of Summer," a skateboarding parody of "Endless Summer."
(62) C — Robin Seymour

8:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India" (1962) Tarzan leads a

TV Features

Tonight

J. H. DAVIDSON, 8

p.m. (7)

HERE COME THE

STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m.

(7)

TOMORROW

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m.

(2) (4)

GOLF, 2:30 p.m. (7)

WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

PRO FOOTBALL, 5:30

p.m. (2)

herd of elephants from a

valley about to be flooded.

Jock Mahoney, Mark

Dana

(7) R C — Judd for the

Defense — Judd defends a

young unwed mother who

is trying to hide the real

criminal.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — Book Beat —

Pulitzer Prize novelist

Josephine Johnson talks

about her "The Inland

Island."

(62) C — Scene 70 —

Jimmy Clanton, Fred-

die Cannon and the Del-

phonics guest.

9:30 (9) R — Danger Man

(56) R — NET Playhouse —

English playwright

Harley Granville-Baker's

"The Madras House."

A drama of social crit-

icism, stars Gerald Flood

and Gene Anderson.

10:00 (4) C — Here Come

the Slars — Jack Carter

and Norm Crosby join in

a salute to Joey Bishop.

(7) C — Dick Cavett —

Producer-director Stan-

ley Kramer and Cavett's

former philosophy profes-

or Paul Weiss are sched-

uled.

(9) (50) C — News,

Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Four

Skulls of Jonathan Drake"

(British, 1958) A weird

voodoo curse is solved.

Edward Franz, Valerie

French

10:30 (9) C — What's My

Line? —

(50) R — Alfred Hitch-

cock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,

Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "One

Night in Lisbon" (1941)

Air Force flier takes

English lady to Lisbon

and loses her in an es-

spionage plot. Fred

MacMurray, Madeline

Carroll

(50) R — One Step

Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

— Jerry Lewis, substitute

host, welcomes Peter Lawford, Rick Nelson, Brian Bitt and Hines, Hines and Dad.
(7) C — Joey Bishop — The Hardy Boys, Eddie Fisher, Richard Crenna, Dino, Desi and Billy guest.
(50) C — Merv Griffin — George Jessel, Hugh O'Brian, Julie Newmar, Margaret Mead and Cat Mother and the All Night News Boys guest.

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Phone Call From a Stranger" (1959) The lone survivor of a plane crash contacts the victims' relatives. Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie, Bette Davis; 2. "Warning From Space" (Japanese, 1963) Friendly space creatures receive hostile reception when they try to warn earthmen the earth is going to collide with another planet. Bonario Mike

12:24 (9) Viewpoint
12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Another Thin Man" (1939) William Powell, Myrna Loy
1:30 (4) C — News, Weather
3:15 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
3:20 (7) C — News, Weather
3:30 (2) C — News, Weather
3:35 (2) TV Chapel

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Across the

Fence

6:30 (2) C — Black Heritage

6:45 (7) C — Rural Report

6:55 (4) C — News, Weather

7:00 (2) C — Mr. Magoo

(4) C — Country Living —

"Michigan Farm Vegeta-

bles"

(7) In-Out-Round-About —

"People in the City"

7:15 (4) C — Bugs Bunny

Re-drummer

(4) C — Oopsy

(7) C — Through

Children's Eyes — "Rid-

die Me a Riddle"

7:35 (9) Warm-Up

7:45 (9) Sound By

8:00 (7) C — Caesar

(9) Window on the World

8:30 (2) C — Wacky Races

(7) C — Gulliver

(9) All Around the Circle

9:00 (2) C — Archie Show

(7) C — Flintstones

(7) C — Spiderman

(9) C — Pinocchio

(50) R — Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C — Batman —

Superman

(4) R C — Banana Splits

(7) C — Fantastic Voyage

(50) C — The New

Adventures of Robin Hood

(50) R — Laramie

10:00 (7) C — Journey to the

Center of Earth

(9) Chansons

10:30 (2) C — Hercule Poi-

rot

(4) C — Underdog

(9) R — Three Musketeers

(50) R — Movie: "Boy

From Indiana" (1950) Lon

McAllister, Lois Butler

11:00 (2) C — Shazzan

Squares

(7) C — George of the

Jungle

(9) Bellads and Chansons

11:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest

(4) C — Untamed World

(7) C — American

Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — Super 6
(9) C — Montreal Pop Concert — Chansonier Gilles Vigneault guests on final show of the series.
(50) R — Movie: "The Conspirators" (1944) Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr
12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — Happening — Barbara Feldon guests
1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup
(4) C — Baseball
Pregame
(7) R C — Movie: "Princess of the Nile" (1964) Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget
(9) R — Movie: "War of the Wildcats" (1943) John Wayne, Martha Scott
1:15 (2) C — Baseball: Seattle at Detroit
(4) C — Baseball: Boston at Minnesota
2:00 (50) R — Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies" (1949) Arthur Franz, Jean Heather
2:30 (7) C — Golf — Final round of U.S. Men's Amateur from Oakland, Pa.
(9) (9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Movie: "Man-Made Monster" (1941) Lon Chaney Jr., Lionel Atwill
4:00 (4) C — Sports Album
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Rugby League Cup Final from London;
2. Walker Cup Golf Championship from Milwaukee.
(9) C — Bozo
4:05 (2) C — Baseball Scoreboard
4:15 (2) R C — Movie: "Jail Busters" (1955) Bowery Boys
4:30 (4) C — At the Zoo
(9) C — Skippy
(62) R — My Friend Flicka
5:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Huckleberry Finn
(9) C — Time Tunnel
(50) C — Hy-Lite — Dionne Warwick, Bobby Gentry, Diana Ross of the Supremes and Grace Slick of Jefferson Airplane guest.
(62) C — Wrestling
5:15 (56) Chitney Corner
5:30 (2) C — Pro Football: Washington vs. Detroit
(4) C — George Perrot — "Cruising the Rhine"
(7) R C — Wackiest Ship
(56) C — Brother Buzz

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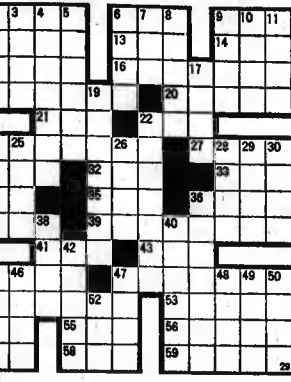
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32 Senator
33 Greenland
34 Sire
35 Dutch source



A Look at TV

Lucy Loses 'Little' Lucie

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The redhead with the bangs' figure was taking an afternoon dip in her pool and making a good effort at keeping a stiff upper lip: the first bird about to leave the nest.

Lucie Desiree Arnaz, who was 16 last month, moved today into her own apartment. Her bachelor quarters are not far from home, but for Lucille Ball, as for any parent, it is an important milestone.

"Lucy and the children are always asking me what I want, and the other day I told them," said Lucie. "I want a lodge, on a mountain, in the trees. I want a place with privacy, deep woods, rough beams and where you can chop wood."

Miss Ball wants to chop wood?
"No, Gary and Desi," she said.

Gary, sitting close by, did not look enthusiastic, but smiled gamely.

In the U. S. today, almost half of all working age women are employed.

Lucille Ball is a fine comedienne but it must never be forgotten that she is also a business woman who as president of Desilu learned about the practical side of television.

"From the beginning I wanted to keep them in the show for three years—that's enough for experience and enough to build up enough shows for syndication later. I wanted them in the series for the same reason I want them out of it after three years. Then they can decide what comes next."

She hopes it will be college for both if they want it.

HIGH RATINGS

The comedienne brushed off almost careless questions about the roughest competition in her TV career from "Laugh-In." Her own show, however, has stayed high on the Nielsen charts. This coming season Lucy and company will move out of the studio to make shows in distant spots.

"It gives the show a new look and does something for the performers," Miss Ball said. "We did two shows at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs."

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11:30—WJ1640 Sports

WJBK Business, Sports
6:00—WJBK Sports
6:30—WJBK Sports
7:00—WJBK Sports
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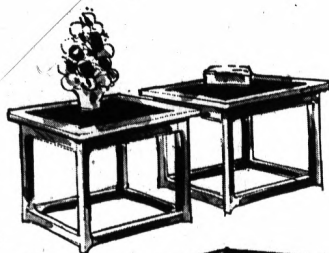
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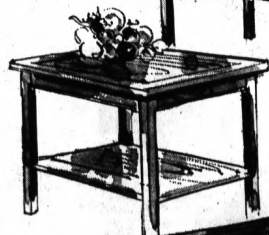
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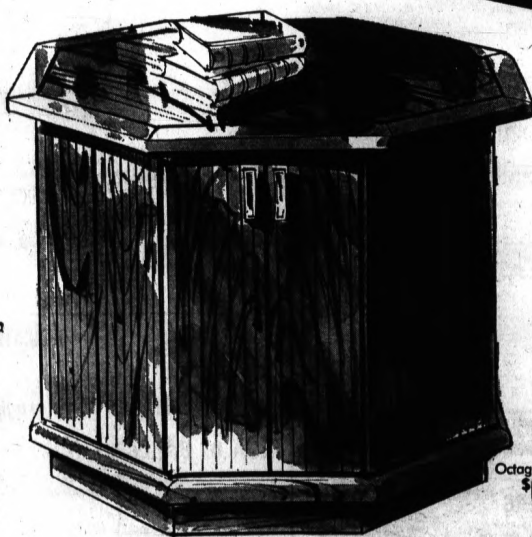
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State, Defense Depts. Now Agree: Red Strength Down

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State and Defense Departments, after two days of statistical Ping-Pong across the Potomac, appear in general agreement that enemy strength in South Vietnam has diminished considerably this year.

And State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey's assertion that "We believe that the infiltration figure is currently lower than the North Vietnamese casualty figures in the south" does not appear greatly at variance with what the Defense Department said.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said the North was "substantially replacing" its losses even under reduced infiltration but he did not say it was totally replacing them.

The real difference between the Defense and State Department attitudes

is whether this decline in enemy infiltration and strength is "significant." Friedheim declined to go that far.

TRADITIONAL DIFFERENCE

This represents the traditional difference between the diplomat's need to take an optimistic view of developments and the soldier's necessity to consider the gloomier side of the picture in potential strategic terms.

The State Department hoped the decline has some political significance and may eventually prove to be the first move by Hanoi to scale down the conflict toward a general cease-fire.

The Defense Department hoped so, too, but it looks across the border at several divisions of North Vietnamese forces which were simply pulled into

neutral areas during the past two days arose from the fact that the Defense spokesman was using figures for the first six months of 1969 as the takeoff point for his subsequent comments.

BASED ON JULY, AUGUST

The State Department spokesman made it clear, however, that his somewhat more optimistic remarks were based on circumstances and developments during July and August.

Actually, officials of both departments look at the same figures, tentative or not, and the basic fact is they arrive at different conclusions understandable when it is considered that each has a different primary responsibility.

Many U.S. Schools Are Facing Strikes

From Wire and Local Reports

School bells may not be ringing on time for thousands of children this fall, as teachers in several communities throughout the nation threaten strikes or other job action, but in Oakland County most schools apparently will open as scheduled.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA), which represents 519 districts in the state, reported 164 unsettled districts today with 600,000 students and 25,000 teachers.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT), which represents mainly Detroit area districts, has seven unsettled systems with 64,000 students and 3,051 teachers.

Rochester, Bloomfield Hills and Lake

Orion school districts have only to ratify teacher contracts — almost a formality. Votes are scheduled Tuesday, one day before classes are to begin.

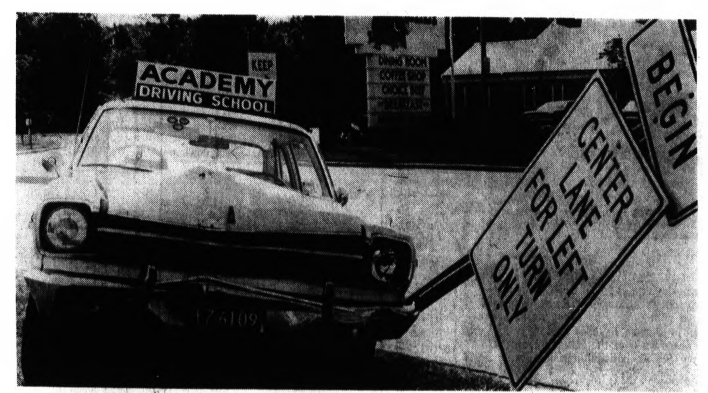
South Lyon district teachers rejected a proposed agreement earlier this week. The teachers, however, have agreed to work without a contract through Sept. 12.

Clarkston teachers also have agreed to return to classes without a contract. A mediator has been called in to hasten completion of an agreement.

Oakland County school districts that have settled teacher contracts and will open on schedule are: West Bloomfield, Farmington, Walled Lake, Novi, Huron Valley, Holly, Avondale and Brandon (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1969
VOL. 127 — NO. 175 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 44 PAGES 10c



INSTRUCTIONS IGNORED—Ann Arbor driving instructor Jean Kassell told her student to slow up, but the panicky pupil didn't respond and ran into a traffic sign. Mrs. Kassell sent the student home in a taxicab and commented, "This isn't good advertising."

Crusading Irish Lass Arrives in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Bernadette Devlin, the crusading Irish lass who is taking America by storm after vaulting Northern Ireland's street barricades for a whirlwind fund-raising tour in this country, arrived in Detroit today.

Miss Devlin, 22, youngest member of the British Parliament and a Roman Catholic, said she is crusading for the Irish Relief Fund "because of the suffering of my people" in recent bloody rioting in Ulster.

A press conference at the downtown Hotel Pontchartrain was on her schedule. Her schedule includes an 8 p.m. address in Ford Auditorium, sponsored by the New Democratic Coalition.

Whites Protest Work Stoppage

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hundreds of white construction workers, angered over an order that stopped them from working for two days to meet Negro job demands, marched through Pittsburgh's downtown today, carrying signs, chanting and clapping their hands.

As they progressed through the downtown during busy morning rush-hour traffic, pedestrians along their way whistled, cheered and clapped. Motorists in cars and bus drivers honked their horns. People in buildings along the march route tossed confetti out of windows.

Foreman May Defend Lazaros

A nationally known criminal lawyer may defend Mafia informer Peter Lazaros of Troy on a 12-count perjury indictment returned earlier this week by a federal grand jury.

Attorney Percy Foreman of Texas flew into Detroit last night and said he was considering defending Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, who was accused of "testifying falsely" about bribe money he said he paid to seven Detroit and U.S. government officials.

Lazaros, freed after his arraignment on \$10,000 bond to await federal court trial, has claimed that he has already hired Foreman.

Foreman resigned from defending convicted killer Jack Ruby in 1964 because of a dispute with Ruby's family. He also represented for a time James Earl Ray in the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

OFFICIALS CLEARED

The 23-member federal grand jury cleared all of the public officials named by Lazaros, including Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

The jury decided that Cavanagh and five others weren't at a party Lazaros said he gave at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills in 1967, nor had they received bribes there.

At this party, Lazaros told the grand jury he gave Cavanagh \$3,000.

Lazaros' charges of widespread corruption among public officials had resulted in a second grand jury.

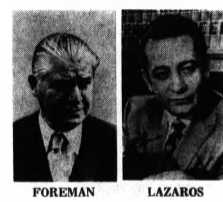
TESTIFYING IN PONTIAC

He is testifying before Detroit Recorder's Judge Robert J. Colombo in Pontiac on his charges of bribery of public officials in Oakland County.

Meanwhile, the director of the State Police yesterday denied rumors that the agency is considering cutting back police protection of Lazaros.

"We are considering no such change at the present time," said Col. Fredrick Davids at his Lansing office.

"Federal indictments have little to do with our duty to protect the man and his family while he is testifying before the



FOREMAN LAZAROS

NOT FOR GUNS

In San Francisco yesterday, Miss Devlin said, "I specifically do not want money for guns." She has said she is trying to raise \$1 million.

"I would dissociate myself from the entire collection," she said, if it was discovered that any of the money she raised in Ulster civil rights movement, sponsored by the Irish Relief Fund, was used to the purchase of weapons.

Clenched fists were raised and a Union Jack was burned during Bernadette's stop at the University of California in Berkeley.

Miss Devlin also spoke before gatherings of civic leaders in San Francisco and members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

ULSTER TRUTH SQUAD

Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party sent three prominent members of Parliament to the United States and Canada today as a counter to Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old firebrand of the Ulster civil rights movement.

"We are going to tell the truth about

In Today's Press

Farmington Township
Petitions ask probe of building department, code — PAGE A-4.

Holiday Hazards
Three million cars due on state roads, fire threat at peak — PAGE A-12.

Desegregation
Dispute over Nixon policy swells as school start nears — PAGE A-8.

Area News.....A-4
Astros.....B-5
Bridge.....B-5
Crossword Puzzle.....D-9
Comics.....B-5
Editorials.....A-6
Farm and Garden.....C-4-C-9
Markets.....C-10
Obituaries.....B-10
Sports.....C-1-C-5
Theaters.....B-8, B-9
TV, Radio Programs.....D-9
Vietnam News.....A-2
Wilson, Earl.....B-4
Women's Pages.....B-1-B-4

About 600 of the workers gathered at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, just on the fringe of the biggest Negro area in Pittsburgh, and started their march. They milled around until a group of ironworkers surged forward and shouted: "Let's go!" As they walked more people joined the march. Police estimated the crowd at 2,000.

The marchers stopped at the City-County Building where about 200 construction workers gathered to protest the shutdown of construction projects to meet Negro demands that more blacks be admitted to craft unions.

BLACK PROTEST

Owners of 10 major construction projects involving more than \$200 million and 31,000 workers closed the jobs yesterday after three days of bitter demonstrations seeking more craft union jobs for blacks.

The work halt was designed to permit negotiations between officials of the city's builders and trade union organizations and the Black Construction Coalition.

The coalition, a loosely knit union of the city's Negro groups, organized the three-day protest to point up the fact that only 2 per cent of the city's more than 30,000 trade union jobs are held by Negroes.



NOSE FOR NEWS — This pig at the Michigan State Fair exhibit seems aptly equipped to nose around and root out happenings at the annual event. Actually the animal is given some extra points in the snout judging with the fish-eye lens of The Press photographer. (Pictures and story, page A-5.)

'CIA Dismayed by Charge It Ordered Agent's Death'

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is said to be deeply dismayed by charges that it ordered the assassination of a civilian Vietnamese double agent by members of the army's Green Berets.

Such charges have been made by civilian lawyers for some of the eight Green Berets held by the Army for investigation of the alleged murder.

According to a version of the case circulating in high circles, the CIA was not involved in the affair except to advise that the Green Berets, when they said they discovered the man was a double agent, to turn him over to South Vietnamese officials.

The CIA reportedly subsequently was told by the Green Berets, who gave the same version to top army officials in

Jet Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI, (AP) — A hijacker accompanied by a woman and three children took control of a National Airlines jet 45 miles north of Key West today and ordered the pilot to fly to Havana.

NAL said the plane had 46 passengers and six crewmen aboard. It had taken off from Miami for New Orleans and Houston.

A Warm Five Days in Weather Picture

Warm temperatures will continue for the next five days, with some precipitation about the first part of the week.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following forecast for the weekend:

TODAY — Partly sunny and quite warm, the high 87 to 92. Tonight partly cloudy and warm. Low 63 to 68. Winds variable 8 to 16 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid, high 85 to 92.

SUNDAY — Chance of showers. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Seventy was the low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 65 at 12:30 p.m.

Soviets Hint War-Fear Focus on Far East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

News Analysis

What Pravda had to say this week about Egypt and China makes the reader wonder whether there isn't more danger of full-scale war in the Far East than in the Middle East.

On Wednesday, the Soviet Communist party newspaper warmly approved the idea that Gamal Abdel Nasser should concentrate on Egypt's internal economy to strengthen his "socialist-oriented" regime. The suggestion seemed to be

that total war with Israel could wait until Egypt is stronger.

On Thursday, Pravda reported growing Soviet anxiety over Red China's calls "for war" at a time when "the military arsenals of the Maoists are filling up with new weapons."

The point was difficult to miss. Those new Chinese weapons are nuclear-tipped missiles which can be pointed north.

The long Pravda article, fashioned perhaps more for world opinion than for Peking ears, seemed to lay down an advance Kremlin case, should Moscow feel provoked to action against China or its nuclear installations.

All this appears to strengthen reports—evidently leaked by Communist sources in Washington—that the Russians are probing for what the reac-

tion might be to a preventive strike at China's nuclear potential. Some say these reports are exaggerated, but Pravda's words make it seem that the Kremlin wants both Peking and the world to recognize the possibility.

While the possibility exists, Moscow would hardly relish the risk of a major Middle East conflagration which could produce a big-power showdown. In this light, the Pravda article on Egypt is intriguing.

The Russians historically detest being required to watch two major fronts simultaneously, and China seems to be the more worrisome one. Thursday's Pravda attack, one of the toughest-sounding to date, seemed also part of a concentrated Soviet propaganda campaign to arouse widespread anti-Chinese feeling among the Soviet population. To the Soviet reader of the article, Peking will likely appear to be a monstrous threat.

Mao Tse-tung, said Pravda, is seeking

"superpower" status, and his regime "has taken a dangerous, absurdly adventurist stand on questions of war and peace which affect the destinies of peoples of the entire planet." Mao is, it said, pushing "his favorite conception of the inevitability of war." But the U.S.S.R. is "afraid of nobody's threats."

"Yet the adventurism of the Peking leaders, the atmosphere of war hysteria they are fanning, complicate the entire international situation."

Will Trade Injured Trio for Apology

N. Korea Admits Copter Crew Alive

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea said today all three American helicopter crewmen who were shot down Aug. 17 are alive and offered to exchange them for a confession and apologies from Washington.

At a meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission, the chief North Korean representative said Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill., were seriously injured. He said WO Malcolm V. Loeppke, the pilot of Richmond, Ind., was slightly injured.

The North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen.

Lee Choon Sun, said doctors are treating them, but he gave no further information on their condition.

He said North Korea would consider their return "in accordance with past practices" if the Americans admitted "criminally" sending the OH-23 helicopter over North Korea.

USED TWICE BEFORE

Lee apparently was referring to the arrangement under which North Korea released two other American helicopter crewmen in 1964, a year after they were shot down on May 17, 1963.

North Korea returned them after the U.N. Command signed a document admitting they were spying, then repudiated the confession as soon as the men were returned. The same procedure was followed to get the Pueblo crew back last December.

Once again U.S. officials contend that the helicopter pilot lost his way and flew into North Korean air space by mistake. But there was no indication from the U.S. representative on the armistice commission, Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, how soon a similar confession-

apology and then repudiation might be forthcoming.

The disclosure the men were alive came at the third Panmunjom meeting held since the helicopter was shot down.

INFORMATION ASKED

Adams at the outset demanded once more that the North Koreans provide information on the injury of the six persons.

After the North Korean negotiator admitted that the men were alive but injured, Adams requested their immediate return for medical treatment, but Lee rejected this.

Birmingham News

Sign-Ups Set for Fall Craft, Hobby Classes

BIRMINGHAM — Registration for Fall educational, craft and hobby classes at the Birmingham Community House will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Included are courses in art appreciation, ballet and modern jazz dancing, bridge, crewel embroidery, croquetage, flower arranging, guitar and pottery.

In the art appreciation course, a series of discussions to help both the beginner and advanced student are scheduled. Reproductions, original oils, watercolors and graphics will be used, with optional field trips to art galleries available.

Ballet students will be offered a general preparatory course and gradually will be introduced to the graded Cecchetti Method of pure classical ballet.

ALL AGE BRACKETS

Instruction in the basic techniques, exercise and routines will be available to modern jazz students. Classes will be available in all age brackets, from beginning to advanced.

The crewel course will present the Erica Wilson method of stitching and how it can be incorporated into designs for pillows, purses, wall hangings and sweater and dress decorations.

Guitar instruction will emphasize chord positions and strum techniques, with students learning at least two new chords and strums each week.

A unique course called Gourmet Chef will be available for men only. Madam Charley Suckez will teach men how to prepare gourmet dishes with the masculine touch. Students will also learn how to select wines and cheeses. Cooking demonstrations will include Sole Ouliere, Beef a la Tripe, Arroz Valencien and Callopine Veronese.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Murray D. Van Wagoner of 3890 Oakland has been reappointed to a six-year term on the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Van Wagoner has been associated with the bridge since 1956 when he was named to a committee to determine the feasibility of constructing a bridge between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

Van Wagoner was governor of Michigan during 1941-42.

MSU Candidates to Be Interviewed

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State University board of trustees, in their hunt for a new president, will travel to New York next week to interview the four finalists, all comparative unknowns in the Wolverine State.

Among the four is a Negro economist, Clifton Reginald Wharton Jr., 42, son of a former ambassador to Norway and now a vice president of Agricultural Development Council of New York. He is a specialist in the development problems of Southeast Asia.

The board also will be interviewing William Bevan, 47, vice president and provost of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; Stephen Kern Bailey, 55, a Syracuse University politician, science professor and dean, and Dr. Edmund Daniel Pellegrino, 49, chairman of the department of medicine at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The four were nominated by a 12-member committee composed of faculty students and administrators from a field of over 300 to replace Dr. John A. Hannah in the \$40,000-a-year position. Hannah resigned earlier this year to take a high position in the Nixon administration.

Acting president Walter Adams, an economist, said he did not want the job permanently, but would remain until a successor is found.

Though the eight-member board of trustees has the sole authority to pick the next president of the 40,000-plus student university, the selection committee came up with the four finalists and many on the committee have indicated they would resign if the next president is not selected from among the four recommendations.



AP Wirephoto

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Czechoslovakia's former Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, is presented with flowers by a boy as he arrives in Banska Bystrica yesterday for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Slovak national uprising.

Czech Red Chief Justifies Invasion

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak said today the Soviet-led invasion a year ago "in no case represented a hostile act against the Czechoslovak people or Czechoslovak state. It was an act motivated by desire to help the Czechoslovak working people."

He added it was "motivated by fear for the state of socialism communism in Czechoslovakia, fear of a threat to the entire socialist camp." This, he said, "is my own opinion."

Husak spoke at an open-air celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Slovak national uprising against the Germans.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today partly sunny and quite warm. High 87 to 92. Tonight partly cloudy and warm. Low 63 to 68. Saturday partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid. High 86 to 92. Sunday milder, chance of showers. Winds westerly 8 to 16 miles. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.: 73		This Date in 50 Years	
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.		In 1919	
Direction: Variable		At 1932	
Sun sets Friday at 7:52 p.m.		Thermostat's Temperatures	
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Sun rises Saturday at 7:52 p.m.		Thermostat's Temperatures	
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MAKE OVER PAIRS

Markets, Business and Finance

As Trend Continues

Stock Market Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing the upward trend of its two previous sessions, the stock market moved higher in moderate trading early today.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. was up 2.11 at 838.62.

Advances led declines by better than 250 issues.

A 29,000 share block of American Cyanamid traded at 30 3/4 up 1 1/4.

Other early block trades included:

Natoma, 6,700 shares at 95 1/4; Texaco, 8,400 shares at 10.80; shares and Atlantic Richfield, 5,500 shares at field, up 1 1/4 at 115 on 9,800 shares at 17, up 1 1/4.

The market plodded forward graph, 10,000 shares at 52, of Thursday in a session that saw volume fall to its lowest level in nearly three weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.63 Thursday to 838.62. The Associated Press file at 2:30 on 17,500 shares; Cities, 23,000 shares at 15 1/4 on 12,000 shares; Cerro Corp., up 1/4 at 11.50 on 11,500 shares.

Prices had a higher tone.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange session started morning prices.

Sales (Ind.) High Low Last Net

Grumman 1.0 6 25 25 25 1/4

Johnson 1.0 6 25 25 25 1/4

Guilford 1.0 6 25 25 25 1/4

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Car Safety Bag Idea Deflated

Latest Crash Device

Fails in Ford Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto makers thought Thursday to deflate the idea that air bags to protect passengers in collisions are just around the corner.

At all.

And as if to underscore the point, Ford Motor Co. officials tried in vain to demonstrate one of the bags outside the room where the National Highway Safety Bureau is holding hearings on the question.

The audience of over 100 went outside to watch a bag installed in a bright red Ford Mustang coupe.

The bag would not inflate despite 20 minutes of trying.

The technicians vowed the failure wasn't staged—they just didn't know what happened.

TAKE IT APART

"We'll have to take the car apart to find out," one said.

The bureau is holding hearings on whether the government should require that 1971 model cars have the air bags or some other system of passive restraint.

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Time of Truth Is Near for Nixon on Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Within the next month or so the nation will learn how deeply entrenched is the psychology of inflation and whether the Nixon administration is committed to combat it.

It will be a time of truth for the Nixon administration.

Some time about the middle of September the open season begins on what are called capital expenditure surveys, or projections of spending on plants and equipment by the nation's businesses for the next year.

These surveys and the ones they might seem at first and casual glance, the added importance being that the Nixon administration has aimed its questions just to corporate executives seeking their views on how much money they plan to spend in the next year.

If these plans remain high, as they have been for many months, it will mean that upward pressures will continue on prices into 1970, causing the administration program of more price stability to lag well behind hopes.

REASSURING EVIDENCE

If plans for spending drop sharply, it will be reassuring evidence that the fiscal and monetary policies of the administration finally are producing some long-awaited results.

Their early evidence is not completely reassuring, for there are indications that although spending will level off in 1970, it will continue very strong through the remainder of the year.

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