

SATURDAY

If the Apollo 10 missions goes according to schedule, the networks will periodically preempt or interrupt regularly scheduled programs to present progress reports on the mission.

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
- 7:00 (2) Mr. Magoo
- (4) C — Country Living
- (7) C — TV College
- 7:20 (9) Warm-Up
- 7:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
- (4) C — Oopsy
- (9) A Place of Your Own
- 8:00 (7) C — New Casper Show

- (9) Ontario Schools
- 8:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
- (7) C — Gulliver
- 9:00 (2) C — Archie Show
- (4) R C — Flintstones
- (7) C — Spiderman
- (50) R — Wells Fargo
- 9:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
- (4) C — Banana Splits
- (7) C — Fantastic Voyage
- (9) French Schools
- (50) R — Laramie
- 10:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
- (9) C — D'Iberville
- 10:30 (2) C — Herculeoids
- (4) C — Underdog
- (7) C — Fantastic Four
- (9) Toby
- (50) R — Movie: "Dark Alibi" (1946) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong
- 11:00 (2) C — Shazzan
- (4) C — Storybook Squares
- (7) C — George of the Jungle
- (9) C — Cross Canada
- 11:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest
- (4) C — Untamed World
- (7) C — American Bandstand
- (9) Country Calendar

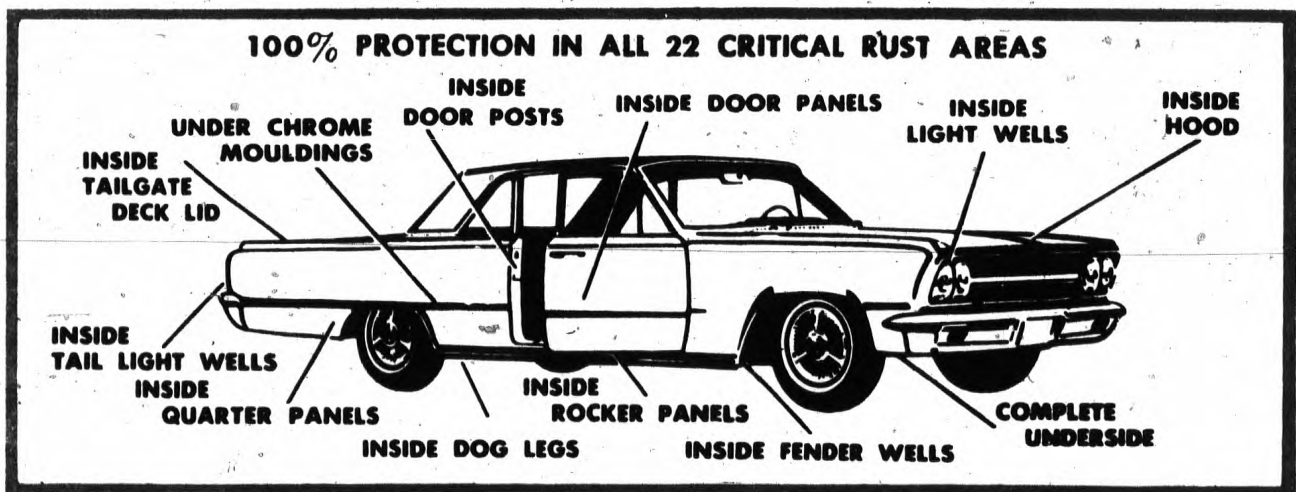
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
- (4) C — Super 6
- (9) C — CBC Sports
- (50) R — Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews
- 12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
- (4) C — Cool McCool
- (7) Happening
- 1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup
- (4) C — At the Zoo
- (7) R — Movie: "Destry Rides Again" (1939) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich
- (9) R — Movie: "U238 and the Witch Doctor" (1953-66) Feature version of serial. Clayton Moore, Phyllis Coates
- 1:15 (2) C — Baseball: California at Detroit
- 1:30 (4) C — Red Jones
- 2:00 (4) C — (Special) Atlanta Open Golf Tournament
- (50) R — Movie: "Crime School" (1938) Humphrey Bogart
- 3:00 (4) C — Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles
- (7) C — Haney's People

- (9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
- 3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
- (50) R — Movie: "Last Man on Earth" (1964) Vincent Price
- 4:00 (7) C — Wide World of Sports
- (9) C — Bozo
- (56) R C — Davey and Goliath
- 4:15 (2) R — Movie: "Up in Smoke" (1957) Bowery Boys
- (56) R — Just Imagine — "A Rainy-Day Tea Party"
- 4:30 (9) C — Skippy
- (56) R — Muffinland
- (62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
- 4:45 (56) R — Sing Hi — Sing Lo
- 5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
- (9) R C — Time Tunnel — "Rendezvous With Yesterday"
- (50) C — Hy Lit
- (56) C — Brother Buzz
- (62) C — Big-Time Wrestling
- 5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
- (7) R C — Wackiest Ship
- (56) R — Antiques — "Chairs"

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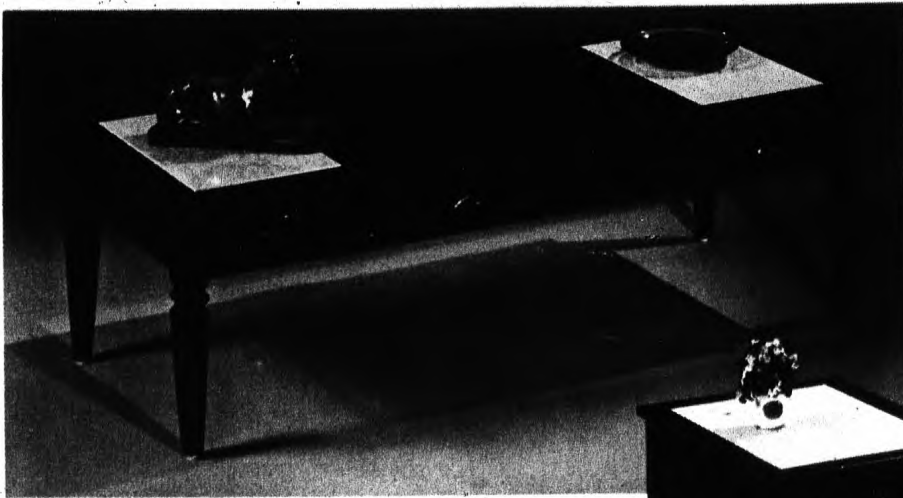
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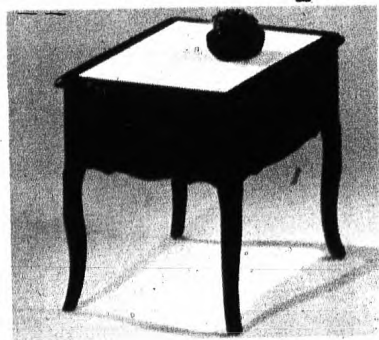
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Douglas' Quitting of Fund Sparks New Probe Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas' resignation under fire as paid head of a foundation linked with Las Vegas casinos has sparked a new demand in Congress for a full probe of his outside income.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Douglas should resign from the Supreme Court, where he has served for 30 years.

Today, a panel of senior U.S. judges met in a hastily convened session to consider proposed regulations dealing with the financial affairs of all federal judges.

The 11-member committee, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, hopes to take the first steps toward adoption of a code of ethics that would prohibit the kind of outside dealings that led to the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

The meeting, originally set for mid-summer, was moved up abruptly last week by Warren in the wake of Fortas' resignation and mounting demands in Congress for laws requiring judges to report their outside income.

Meanwhile, the American Bar Association said it will ask its ethics committee to consider whether Douglas violated the ABA's canons in accepting fees from a California study center.

Douglas bowed out yesterday from his \$12,000-plus post as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation which recently sold for \$2 million its stock in a firm owning three Las Vegas gambling casinos.

William T. Gossett, president of the ABA, announced through an aide that decision had been reached to turn over to the bar committee a letter from Sen. John D. Williams, D-Del., urging a ruling on Douglas' role in the foundation.

Douglas, who underwent a minor heart operation last June, told a newsmen, "I've been trying to get a replacement for the job for about a year since I had the surgery and wasn't quite up to par."

The Parvin Foundation said the 70-year-old justice had written more than a month ago that he would resign, but a meeting April 9 was called off when Douglas was hospitalized with appendicitis.

Rep. Gross said the time Douglas took "to sever his connections with a foundation endowed by gambling casino money simply means that he is not competent to serve on the Supreme Court bench."

Apollo 10 Heads Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts ended their moon odyssey and streaked for planet earth today, sharing their thoughts and views with mankind as they headed home.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan fired Apollo 10's engine at 6:25 a.m. EDT to dart out of moon orbit and start the quarter-million-mile homeward journey.

They had circled the moon for 2½ days during which they cleared the way for two American astronauts to land on the moon in July.

The critical firing occurred behind the moon, out of radio contact. Mission control center in Houston waited a suspenseful nine minutes before Apollo 10 rounded the edge and flashed the reassuring radio signals.

'GOING BACK'

"We are returning to earth," Stafford announced, and the astronauts emphasized their eagerness by playing a tape recording of "Going Back to Houston."

"The burn was absolutely beautiful," Stafford reported. "And we've got an absolutely beautiful view of the moon."

The astronauts beamed the views to earthlings, pointing their color television camera out the window to capture the desolate desert satellite receding in the distance.

They panned the camera across the surface and showed a clear view of the horizon with thousands of jagged craters in the foreground.

ROUNDER, SMALLER

"That thing is getting rounder and rounder and smaller and smaller all the time," Cernan said.

Within an hour, the full disk of the moon was visible, but the astronauts used a zoom lens to zero in on particular features.

Several times they showed features in the Sea of Tranquility where two

American astronauts hope to land in July. Stafford and Young had cleared the way for that landing Thursday when they flew a fragile lunar landing vehicle to within 9.4 miles of the surface to certify the touchdown site.

The astronauts televised the initial departure from the moon for 55 minutes, shut down for nearly an hour and then beamed down another five-minute picture showing a smaller moon partially in shadow.

TAKING A NAP

After that the astronauts, tired after being awake for nearly 24 hours, settled down to sleep until midafternoon.

Mission control told them they could sleep well, assured that the engine burn had placed them on a near-perfect course for earth. Only minor midcourse corrections would be needed, trackers said.

Apollo 10 whipped behind the moon for the 31st and last time at 5:57 a.m. Twenty-eight minutes later the engine exploded to life for 2 minutes 44 seconds to boost the craft's speed from 3,660 to 6,100 miles per hour.

"We're go here. See you on the way home," Stafford said as Apollo 10 disappeared from view.

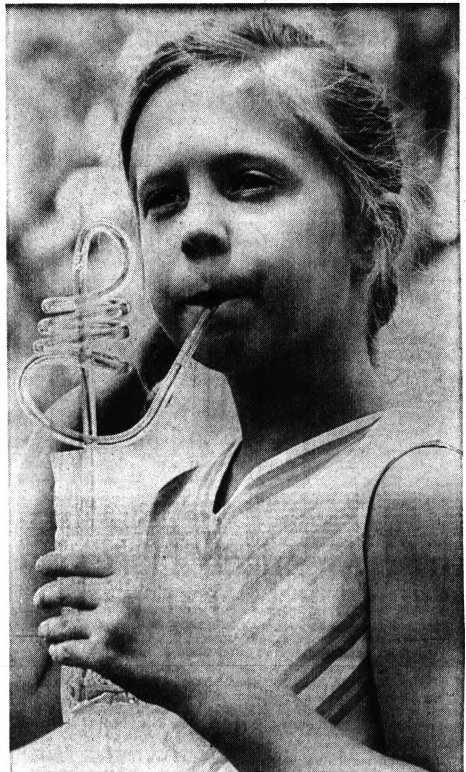
SPLASH-DOWN MONDAY

The astronauts were to end their lunar adventure with a splash-down in the Pacific Ocean near Pago Pago at 12:53 p.m. Monday, an eight-day journey that included 2½ days circling the moon.

The pilots raised the possibility of smashing into their lunar landing craft shortly after midnight when the spindly legged craft came uncomfortably close while they still were in orbit.

"We were so close to that rascal Snoopy that we could see different colors of the sun glinting between the black and white panels," Stafford reported. The closest approach was about 10 miles.

"It's highly improbable—a collision," he added, "but I sure would ruin your whole day if it happened."



AP Wirephoto

A LONG SIP — Tracey Cernan, 6-year-old daughter of astronaut and Mrs. Eugene Cernan, sips a cold drink through a curved straw at her home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston yesterday. Her father is lunar module pilot on the Apollo 10 flight.



Pontiac Press Photo

'YOUTHPOWER' ENLISTEES — Seeking summer employment in the "Youthpower" program this morning are these youngsters lined up in front of 80 N. Saginaw, the office of Manpower Inc. The employment firm is cosponsor of the program, along with the Pontiac Area Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce. Registration also will be taken all day tomorrow, next weekend and during regular office hours thereafter.

It May Be Ice, but Was It Art?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A work of modern art made from blocks of ice and dead leaves was just a \$200 memory today.

Artist Rafael Ferrer put the ice outside the Madison Ave. entrance to the Whitney Museum of American Art Monday night as his contribution to a new exhibition.

The company which supplied the 4,500 pounds of ice, in 15 300-pound blocks, had estimated it would last about 20 hours. But museum officials said it lasted 75 hours and 33 minutes before it melted completely.

Since the exhibition is scheduled for seven weeks, the museum today put on display the ice company's bill, amounting to \$90. It is signed by the artist and can be purchased, with frame, for \$200.

Chance of Rain to End Tomorrow

There's a chance of showers and thundershowers late this afternoon or early tonight, according to the weatherman, but tomorrow will be partly fair.

Temperatures will fall to 38 to 42 tonight then climb into the mid-60s tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities for the weekend are 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and near zero tomorrow.

The low recording before 8 a.m. was 46. At 2 p.m. the mercury had jumped to 70.

Roche Predicts Peak Sales This Year

DETROIT — Despite a slight downward trend in new car sales early in the year, the industry should hit a peak of 9.5 million cars this year, forecasts General Motors Board Chairman James M. Roche.

Looking even further into the future, Roche yesterday predicted that U.S. sales could hit 14.9 million by 1975, a year when 34-38 million cars will be sold worldwide.

Roche, at the giant corporation's annual stockholder's meeting, said the

government should consider antitrust action against the auto giant which has controlled more than 50 per cent of the domestic auto market since 1961.

As Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., emphasized at the Ford stockholders meeting earlier this month, Roche pinpointed the foreign market as the major market for GM.

Roche and GM president Edward N. Cole defended the industry's performance in the fields of safety, servicing and pollution control.

Cole said important advances had been

Parochialid Gets New Life in House, Senate

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Parochialid, once defeated in the Michigan House, again is a living issue in both the lower chamber and the Senate.

A bill to allocate \$100,000 in state aid this year to private and parochial schools was introduced in the House yesterday and Senate Republican named a committee to work out a possible position statement on the concept.

Earlier efforts to tack parochialid to Governor William Milliken's public school aid bill were defeated. Passage of the school aid bill is expected late next week.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo chairman of the Senate-House conference committee on the bill forecast its passage yesterday after the conferees agreed informally to approve the basic school aid formula in the multi-million-dollar measure.

CLEARs WAY FOR TALKS

The action cleared the way for school districts across the state to begin talks with teachers for 1969-70 salaries and to plan local school budgets.

The formula prescribes the amount of tax aid each public school receives for membership allowance and is the key to determining local property tax needs for school operating purposes.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said he did not expect the new parochialid bill to be tested in the House before August, after a proposed 30-day recess.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, meanwhile said the resolution study in the GOP caucus could say parochialid "is a public policy as evidenced by past legislation."

That case may be substantiated, he suggested, by state aid now used to bus private school children in classes and to provide auxiliary services for parochial schools.

Oil-Slick Find Points to Stolen AF Plane

LONDON (AP) — An oil slick in the English Channel marked the presumed grave of Paul Meyer, the homesick U.S. Air Force sergeant who hijacked a C130 troop carrier and set off for home.

Search planes from Meyer's base at Mildenhall, England, spotted the oil at dawn off Alderney in the Channel Islands. This was the area from which Meyer reported trouble in handling the 60-ton aircraft yesterday. Later the searchers reported sighting wreckage.

LONDON (AP) — British and American planes resumed their search of the Atlantic today for a U.S. Air Force C130 transport that was stolen from its base near here yesterday by a 23-year-old Air Force ground mechanic.

Sgt. Paul Meyer of Poquoson, Va., was said to have been homesick and "under the influence of drink" before he took off in the big \$2.3-million troop carrier from Mildenhall air base, 20 miles north of London.

The plane was last seen flying over the English Channel west of the Isle of Wight, and Meyer told his wife by radio-telephone he was having trouble with the controls. He was not heard from again, and the Air Force said it assumed he went down in the Atlantic.

After eluding radar trackers, Meyer surprised officials looking for him by contacting the base at Mildenhall asking to speak to his wife Marianne at Langley Field, Va., his home base.

'I'M COMING HOME'

The call was arranged, and Meyer told



In Today's Press

Strikeout King
Loftich fans 16 Angels to set Tiger record—PAGE D-1.

Algiers Case
Trooper says commander "didn't like what he was seeing"—PAGE A-10.

Clean-Water Plug
Politics is logjam in pollution fight—PAGE A-7.

Astrology — B-6
Bridge — B-6
Church News — B-7-B-9
Crossword Puzzle — D-13
Comics — B-6
Editorials — A-6
Home Section — B-1-B-3
Markets — B-12, B-13
Obituaries — A-4
Sports — D-1-D-4
Theaters — B-10, B-11
TV-Radio Programs — D-12
Wilson, Earl — B-10
Women's Page — A-12

Peru Acts on Arms Cutoff: No Rocky Visit

LIMA (AP) — Peru says it does not want Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to make his planned visit to Lima next week and that U.S. military advisers here should leave the country.

But the New York governor has not announced a change of plans, and no departure date has been set for the advisers.

Peru's decision was announced Friday after U.S. Ambassador John Wesley

Jones formally notified the government that Washington had suspended arms sales to Peru in retaliation for the seizure of U.S. fishing boats.

The arms sales actually had ended in February, but first word of the suspension came in news reports from Washington last week. Peru's revolutionary government issued a communique Tuesday saying if the news, reports were true, then the Rockefeller

fact-finding mission would be "inopportune" and the U.S. military mission would "have no further purpose."

After Jones informed the government of the cutoff, the cabinet said, "The measures announced in the official communique Tuesday will be executed." No deadline was set for the departure of the missions.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said there has been no official notification

that the missions must leave. He said it would be up to Peru to declare it was breaking the bilateral military aid pact the two nations signed in 1952.

The pact provides for the presence of U.S. military advisers and for U.S. arms sales to Peru. About 50 advisers are now in the country.

'UNILATERAL VIOLATION'

Peru maintains that the United States

unilaterally violated the pact when it cut off the arms sales.

Rockefeller, who is making a series of Latin American fact-finding tours for President Nixon, was scheduled to visit Peru next Friday and Saturday.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado said yesterday, "Conditions essential to national dignity do not exist so that the government could receive Mr. Rockefeller and talk with him."

Birmingham

Bank Is Near Decision on New President

BIRMINGHAM — The board of directors of the Birmingham — Bloomfield Bank expects to name a new president within two weeks, according to Chairman Stephen C. Miller.

The board is interviewing candidates to succeed James A. Hayden, Jr., of 894 Pilgrim. He resigned recently to take a position as president of KJK Associates, a New Jersey-based management consulting firm specializing in data processing.

Miller noted that Hayden's contribution to the bank's organizational structure, management procedures and personnel incentives has been significant.

"Despite an increasingly restrictive monetary atmosphere, the Birmingham — Bloomfield Bank has enjoyed substantial growth in both earnings and deposits under James Hayden," Miller said.

The Birmingham School District will continue its annual spring musical series next week with three concerts.

Schedule:

Monday — Beverly Elementary, instrumental and vocal conducted by Robert Jed and Burton Bronson; Pembroke Elementary, instrumental and vocal conducted by Miss Kathy Hoshorn and Miss Patricia Magee; Bingham Farms Elementary, instrumental and vocal, conducted by Mrs. Lorna Dee Mistle, Mrs. Lurinda Eisenzopf and Miss Barbara Adams.

Tuesday — Bingham Farms, instrumental and vocal, conducted by Mrs. Mistle, Mrs. Eisenzopf and Miss Adams; Quorton, instrumental and vocal with Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Miss Adams and Larry Franklin.

Wednesday — West Maple, instrumental, Paul Lipa and Herbert Meyer; Adams, instrumental and vocal, Miss Kay Ferguson, Rodger Kramer and Victor Hickman; Berkshire, Miss Agnes Begue, Silven Kolyk, and Mrs. Karen Buddist.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

Nixon And Russia's Dobrynin, Banding Together

Russo-American Harmony

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might be a good idea to appoint the tuba player an assistant secretary of state, the Soviet ambassador said, "because his notes sounded much better than the notes we exchange in a diplomatic way."

"(Laughter)," said the transcript provided by the White House.

"But this, of course, is a joke," added Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The tuba player and 53 other members of the University of Minnesota Band concert ensemble, just back from a seven-week tour of the Soviet Union, had been playing in the White House rose garden before an audience of about 100.

NIXON IMPRESSED

President Nixon also was impressed by the tuba solo of Stanford Freese of Edina, Minn.

"When you hear a band like this play so well, including somebody who can play a tuba like I didn't think a trumpet could be played—wonder are they really amateurs—are they really students," Nixon said.

Then laughingly he revealed there was a "ringer" in the band. He introduced the second flutist, Mrs. Frank Benciscuto, wife of the conductor. She was sitting in for the regular player because he has just been drafted.

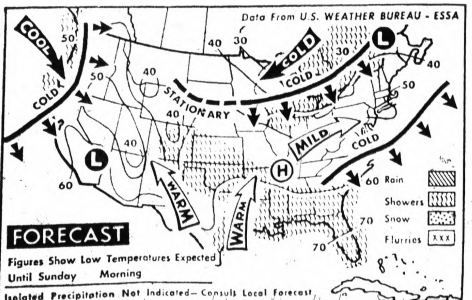
"We will do our very best to get him back to school as quickly as we can," Nixon promised.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer today with chance of showers and thundershowers late today and early tonight. High today in the 70s. Turning cooler late tonight. Low 38 to 42. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler, high 62 to 66. Monday outlook: fair and a little warmer. Winds northwesterly increasing to 10 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon and evening, becoming northerly 10 to 20 miles late tonight and diminishing to northeast to north at eight to 15 miles per hour Sunday afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46		Highest temperature: 58	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 31	
Direction: Southeast		Mean temperature: 51	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:18 p.m.			
Sun rises Sunday at 5:04 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 1:49 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 12:15 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Weather: Sunny	
8 a.m.	45	11 a.m.	46
9 a.m.	50	12 m.	48
10 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	49
2 p.m.	56	3 p.m.	50
4 p.m.	54	5 p.m.	48
6 p.m.	46	8 p.m.	40
10 p.m.	34		
Friday in Pontiac		Saturday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	45	(As recorded downtown)	45
Highest temperature	48	Highest temperature	48
Lowest temperature	31	Lowest temperature	31
Mean temperature	40	Mean temperature	40
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
87 in 1913	33 in 1925	87 in 1913	33 in 1925



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight in the Great Lakes region, the Pacific Northwest and along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas and north to Utah. Mild to warm weather was expected elsewhere.

Viet Peace Progress Forecast by Rogers

From Our News Wire

NEW DELHI — Secretary of State William P. Rogers today predicted there will be "some progress" toward a Vietnam peace settlement.

Rogers, in an address to the families and staff of the U.S. Embassy as he neared the end of a 21-hour visit to New Delhi, said:

"I believe that as a result of the recent speech by President Nixon on Vietnam, and the talks we have had with President Thieu and his government last week and the talks we are going to have June 8 on Midway, that we can hope for some progress looking toward peace."

Rogers cautioned his audience about becoming overly optimistic regarding

Vietnam "because we think there were too many promises made in the past, many of which did not come to pass."

Meanwhile, chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy headed home to Hanoi from Paris today for consultations with president Ho Chi Minh that could bring a change in the communist bargaining position.

TRIP A SURPRISE

It was the first time home for Thuy since the talks opened May 13, 1968. The announcement of his trip to North Vietnam was a surprise.

Thuy had been scheduled to speak tomorrow at a rally of pro-Hanoi Vietnamese who now live in France, along with Tran Bui Kiem, chief negotiator for

the Vietcong's National Liberation Front (NLF).

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the trip was routine for consultations but could not say when Thuy would return or whether he would stop in Peking. He was to stop in Moscow en route home.

A diplomat close to the talks said it appeared Thuy was returning for detailed discussions on the eight-point plan proposed by President Nixon May 14.

PLAN REBUFFED

The communist side has said the Nixon plan is unacceptable as long as the United States insists on mutual withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam.

But neither side has completely rejected each other's plan.

The last major communist official at the talks to return to Vietnam was Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, No. 2 negotiator of the Vietcong delegation.

She brought back from a jungle meeting of Cong officials the 10-point plan of the NLF.

SAIGON'S VIEW

A South Vietnamese diplomatic source said yesterday that although the communists have shown some interest in Nixon's plan they are ignoring the proposals put forth by the Saigon government.

Sen. Kuhn Says Kelley Stalling on Bronson Case

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, said today State Police investigators could supply valuable information on bribery allegations involving a state Appeals Court judge and others if Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley would only let them.

Kuhn said the investigators are prepared to turn the information over to the proper court officials and seek arrest warrants when local and state prosecutors approve.

"They're just sitting on it, waiting for Kelley and the local prosecutors to get moving," he said.

Kuhn noted it has been two months since a citizens' petition for a grand jury investigation of Judge S. J. LeRoy Bronson, former Oakland County prosecutor, was filed with the Oakland County Circuit Court "and still we hear nothing from the attorney general of this state."

MAY PROBE KELLEY

Kuhn said he would join with State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, in asking for a Senate investigation of Kelley's handling of the case "if the attorney general delays much longer." He also said they would request that Gov. William G. Milliken "use the full powers and authority of his office" in the matter.

"I'm getting sick and tired of the attorney general talking about fighting organized crime and being the state's chief crimefighter and then, in the situation like this where he has an opportunity to prosecute crime in a big way, sitting on his hands."

The grand jury investigation was requested March 24 by Arthur J. Brandt Jr., president of the Oakland County conservative Club, and David A. Brandt.

Soapy: No Retirement

DETROIT (AP) — Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams returned home — at least for the weekend — yesterday and said his plans definitely do not include retirement.

Williams, 60, has just returned from a tour as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines. He said he would spend the weekend at his Grosse Pointe home, then go back to Washington for a week before returning home.

bury, a member of the club and an Orchard Lake councilman.

It stemmed from Mafia tipster Peter Lazaros' stories of bribery and political payoffs involving high-ranking elected officials in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

Box She Was Buried In Is Displayed

Kidnap Victim Testifies Today

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle takes the witness stand today at the trial of Gary Steven Krist after a courtroom display of the eight-foot, coffin-like box in which she was buried alive for four days.

Shrouded with a black plastic cover, the narrow box was wheeled into a packed courtroom yesterday on a casket carriage borrowed from a funeral home.

Women spectators gasped. Then the crowd was silent as all eyes followed the unwrapping of the gray plywood crypt that held the girl prisoner until her father paid a \$500,000 ransom.

Krist, 24, chewing gum, showed new interest. In contrast to his usual staring at a wall or slumping over the defense table, the bearded defendant looked at the box again and again.

SUSPECT'S REACTION

He listened to FBI agents describe how the "capsule" functioned and how it was made. But he flipped through papers when they told of unearthing the box and rescuing the victim.

When Dist. Atty. Richard Bell asked an FBI agent if air pipes to the box had any protection to keep insects, rats or snakes from entering, Krist leaned over and spoke to one of his court-appointed lawyers.

The defense attorney, Mobley Childs, then went to the box and called attention to screening over the inlets of the ducts inside.

Krist, a convicted car thief and prison escapee, told a reporter yesterday he expects to be convicted and given a death sentence.

HE'S NOT AFRAID

He said he wasn't afraid to die. The state has asked the death penalty, which is automatic on conviction unless the jury recommends mercy.

Since Monday, the state has presented more than 60 witnesses linking Krist to the ransom kidnaping.

Members of the jury got a close look at the box. It was made of 3/4-inch plywood covered with fiberglass cloth and glue-like marine paint. It measures about eight feet long, two feet wide and 2 1/2 feet deep.

FBI agent Declan J. Hughes showed the jury two compartments, one about two feet long and the other six feet. The smaller section contained a 12-volt auto battery and wires leading to a fan, a small boat pump and a light controlled by switches inside the other compartment.



AP Wirephoto

VICTIM, HER FATHER — Barbara Jean Mackle and her father, Robert, leave the courthouse after yesterday's testimony.

Man Drowns in Duck Lake

A Highland Township man drowned when he fell from his boat while fishing in Duck Lake in Highland Township at 3:40 p.m. yesterday.

Dead is Adolph A. Kuhn, 70, of 1301 Kingsway. County sheriff's deputies said witnesses saw Kuhn stand up to start his outboard motor, then fall in the lake.

A passing motorist, Thomas Trombley, 26, of 3593 Jackson, White Lake Township, swam out to the site, offshore from 2163 Davistia, brought the body in, and attempted to revive the victim.

Oakland Drawings in '69
2
Last Year to Date 3

Youth Makes Voice Felt in Union Voting

By ED BLUNDEN

The younger generation is making its presence felt politically everywhere these days, including the union halls of Pontiac.

News Analysis

In elections at the two largest locals earlier this month, both entire slates of incumbents were "tossed out." Much of the responsibility for this was credited to votes by newer and younger workers in the plants.

Joe Arthur, loser in the race for presidency of UAW Local 594 at GMC Truck and Coach Division, said the younger generation is getting harder to please.

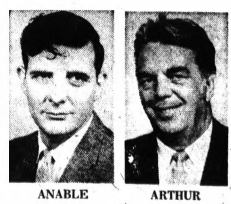
He pointed out at his plant there are large numbers of younger employees with less than a year's seniority. More than 3,000 of the 10,000 workers voted in the election.

'PROTECT VOTES'

Arthur said about 75 per cent of the turnout appeared to be the younger group. Though he lost narrowly to opponent Robert J. White, 1,794 to 1,430, Arthur felt his support heavily with the "antiestablishment" "protest" vote. "They were going to vote against whoever was in there," he asserted.

In UAW Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division, losing incumbent Wayne Anable was reluctant to blame the younger voters for his defeat, though he noticed they turned out in large numbers.

His loss to Paul Derryberry was ex-



ANABLE

ARTHUR

tremely close. In the first election, Derryberry got the most votes but not a majority, so a runoff was held. Anable then lost by less than 100 votes, 2,861 to 2,756. The total stood up in a recount.

Anable noted the election brought

out a record vote of more than 5,300. "The younger people are taking more interest than in the past, and this is true all over the country."

In both elections there was no strong "young slate." In fact almost all the candidates are considered "old-timers" on the union political scene and most of them had been in office previously.

At GMC Truck, for instance, the winner, White had served three previous terms in the presidency before he was pushed out of office in 1967.

A takeover of union politics by the younger group will have to come with more positive involvement, however, some of the union officials comment.

While the newer employees are quick to exercise their franchise and register protest votes, they have not been taking a proportionate part in union affairs or meetings, it has been noted.

Man Trapped Ex-State Official, Brother Charged

2 Days With Dead Brother

MANISTEE (UPI) — For two nights, Frank Salzwedel sat next to his dead brother in their car in a remote wooded area, too ill himself to move his brother's body from behind the wheel as he could go for help.

Frank, 60, and Robert Salzwedel, 66, of Northport had come to the wooded area to pick wintergreen berries and had separated Wednesday afternoon. When Frank returned to the car, he found his brother's body slumped over the wheel.

"It appeared he then became ill and wasn't able to move the body and didn't have enough strength to walk any distance," said State Police Cpl. Max Tyre.

"He sat there until Friday morning when he gained enough strength and struck out on foot and got to an area where there were people," Tyre said.

Officers returned to the spot where the car was and found the body.

A coroner's preliminary ruling was that Robert had suffered a coronary attack. Frank was hospitalized in Mercy Hospital, suffering from exposure from his two nights without food.

Police-Slaying Suspect Mute

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit man charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of a Detroit policeman stood mute at arraignment in Recorder's Court Friday.

Nathaniel Turner, 35, was remanded to the Wayne County jail without bail pending examination May 29.

Turner was arrested shortly after Patrolman Carter L. Wells, 35, was shot. The shooting occurred after Wells stopped Turner for a traffic violation on Detroit's East Side. Wells died several hours later.

Turner's court-appointed attorney and members of his family insisted he was innocent. They said it was not Turner but a passenger in his car who grabbed Wells' revolver and shot him in the face.

They said police were "too mad" to listen to their version of the events.

The acting chief of the Detroit homicide bureau, J. Hershell Bostick said rumors that there was another man in the Turner car had been checked out and found to be false. "There was only one man in that car and we got him," Bostick said.

Zoo Is Seeking Detroit OK on Admission Fee

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since its founding, the Detroit Zoo may charge admission fees.

Zoo officials Friday asked Common Council to consider submitting an admission charge plan to the voters. Council has submitted the proposal to city attorneys for an opinion on its legality.

Zoo director Dr. Robert F. Wilson said the facilities' tight fund conditions led to the request.

Suspended Teacher Ruling Is Monday

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — Highland Park High School teacher Marilyn Marks will find out Monday whether she can return to her classroom, after being suspended from teaching last month.

Miss Marks, 33, was locked out of her classroom after reporting to the Detroit police that one of her students had information concerning the March 29 shooting of a policeman at the New Bethel Baptist Church.

A ruling Monday will be made by Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley.

School officials had maintained that Miss Marks should have gone to them about the student's alleged remarks, before contacting police. Police said the student had no information on the New Bethel incident.

Exam Near in Road-Bribe Case

LANSING (AP) — A former State Highway Department official faces preliminary examination Monday in Lansing on seven charges of accepting and promising to accept more than \$25,000 in bribes.

The charges against John E. Miller, 58, former property management engineer for the department, stem from a one-man grand jury investigation of the department conducted for the state by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

Lansing County Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes has cleared his docket to allow ample time for the examination next week.

The examination will be conducted in circuit court instead of a lower court because of special provisions of the one-man grand jury law.

BROTHER INDICTED

Miller's brother, William J. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, was indicted on charges of promising to give and giving more than \$25,000 in bribes. He is fighting extradition from Ohio to Michigan to face the charges.

John E. Miller also has been charged with seven counts of perjury in testimony before the grand jury. No further action on the perjury charges has yet been taken.

The charges were the only ones owned by a company controlled by William J. Miller. The charge against John E. Miller alleges he was responsible for granting the highway department lease.

A grand jury aide estimated the preliminary examination would take at least three days. The first day is expected to be taken up almost entirely by the introduction of Highway Department records.

GARAGE LEASE

The indictments against the brothers center around a five-year lease by the Highway Department of a Lansing garage.

Give Consumers Access to Credit File—Law Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Michigan law professor Friday told a Senate subcommittee that consumers should have full access to their files at credit bureaus.

Prof. Arthur Miller, an expert on laws covering privacy, told the subcommittee on financial institutions that consumers should know what is in their files and should be able to correct inaccurate or misleading information.

Miller was testifying in support of a bill introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would regulate credit bureaus.

Some 17 million visitors go to Florida each year.

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ANOTHER BARGAIN BLAST FROM THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS...

100% Cotton Muslin 42x36" 'Pacific' Pillow Cases — Pr. Sat. and Mon. 2 for 1.50 Delicate floral print on first quality Pacific muslin pillow cases. Skillfully made with finished count over 130 threads per square inch. Basement	Secret Super Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant \$1.59 value, 5-oz. size — New Secret super anti-perspirant in handy spray form. Keeps you dry and dainty. 99¢ 10-oz. Push Button Fly Ded Insecticide 59¢ value, push button can of Fly Ded kills many types of insects. A necessity for home, camp, etc. 44¢ Drugs—Main Floor	Big 22x44-Inch First Quality Cannon Bath Towels 2 for 1.00 Stock up your linen closet with these first quality famous Cannon bath towels in print and solid colors. Thick and thirsty terry cloth will give many months of wear. Basement	2-Slice Automatic General Electric Toaster With 9 Shade Selections 1288 at Simms Sat. and Mon. Your toast will be just as you like it, with this General Electric 2-slice toaster. Has mirror-like chrome finish, wide toast slots and 9 shade selections. Hinged-crumble tray. Housewares—2nd Floor
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SATURDAY--MONDAY

SIMMS Treasures

1-HR FREE PARKING in DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL

Shop Simms and have your ticket stamped for 1 hour free parking at time of purchase. (Except on tobacco and beverages.)

Coricidin D Tablets \$2.89 value pkg. of 50 Coricidin D tablets for springtime colds and allergies. 1.89 4.3-oz. Handy Tube Head and Shoulders \$1.65 value, 4.3-oz. tube. Ideal for travel. Head and Shoulders shampoo eliminates unsightly dandruff. Rich lather. 89¢ Drugs—Main Floor	New Deluxe Speed Snips Thor Electric Scissors with Built-in Light Sat. and Mon. 4.77 Famous Thor deluxe electric scissors with built-in light, cuts everything from dress materials to light drapery fabrics. Small, compact and safe, even small children can use it. Sundries—Main Floor	Precision Built Guaranteed Carlton Entry Door Lock Polished Brass Finish At Simms Sat. and Mon. 3.88 Model C-700 Carlton door lock, an exclusive contemporary design with polished brass finish. Precision built builders hardware, unconditionally guaranteed. Hardware—2nd Floor	For Home - Office - Lab or Dorm CLIP BOARD with High Intensity Lamp Compact and Portable At Simms Sat. and Mon. 5.95 Handy Mini Desk High Intensity lamp with clip-board for securing papers and taking notes. Lamp is adjustable with extending telescopic rod. 10-foot long cord. 12-Volt Mini Desk for motor cars 5.95 Sundries—Main Floor
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One Size Stretches to Fit All White Nylon Anklets 12 for 1.20 Dressy white nylon anklets that are machine washable. One size stretches to fit all. First quality, regular 49¢ values. Sizes 6½ to 8½ and 9 to 11. Main Floor	Personna Injector Blades 79¢ value pkg. of 5 Personna super stainless injector type blades. Made in England. 37¢ Pkg. of 36 Twin Pack Alka Seltzer \$1.89 value, 72's of 36 twin pack foil wrapped Alka Seltzer tablets for relief of excess acidity. 1.19 Drugs—Main Floor	Choice of 2-Delightful Styles Girls' Dresses First Quality—American Values to \$5.98 1.00 Choose either the posy blue, print dress with drop waist and pleated skirt or the yellow floral print with lace trim. Both are permanent press fabrics and first quality. Sizes include 3-4-6-7 and 12. Main Floor	Magnetic Thermo-Caddy For All Cars Sat. and Mon. 1.19 As shown — Thermo-Caddy holds sunglasses, cigarettes, gloves, maps, etc. Magnet holds to dashboard or adhesive attachment for padded dashboards, too. With precision thermometer. Sundries—Main Floor
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4-Qt. Tough Fiberglass Tub Electric Ice Cream Freezer Cast Dasher and Hardwood Scraper Reg. \$16.88 Sat. and Mon. 14.88 Sturdy fiberglass tub with tin plated, steel cream can double seamed for long dependable service. 16-page recipe booklet included. 4-Qt. Hand Operated Freezer 11.95 Hand Operated Thermal Tub Freezer 14.88 Housewares—2nd Floor	Coast Guard Approved Dry Chemical Benz-O-Matic Fire Extinguisher For Home-Boat or Auto At Simms Sat. and Mon. 5.33 U.L. and Coast Guard Approved Benz-O-matic fire extinguisher contains disposable dry chemical. Quickly extinguishes gas, electrical fires. A "Must" for boating, vacationing. Quick disengaged mounting bracket included. 2-year guarantee. Hardware—2nd Floor	For Car - Home - Camp Compact Rechargeable Flasher Flashlight Recharges in AC Outlet Reg. \$2.95 Sat. and Mon. 2.44 Rechargeable flashlight fits easily in your pocket or purse. Its a red flasher with many hours of continuous flashing. It's rechargeable in any AC outlet. You'll never buy batteries again. Not exactly as shown. Sundries—Main Floor	Big 22-Oz. Size Reef Mouthwash \$1.39 Value, 22-Oz. Size Reef Antiseptic Mouthwash is refreshing, pleasant and effective. Eliminates offensive breath. 79¢ Travel Style Squibbs Broxodent Electric Tooth Brush \$18.95 Value Sat. and Mon. 10.88 The automatic electric tooth brush in handy travel kit. Brushes at 7200 strokes-per minute. Better than hand brushing. Drugs—Main Floor
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98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Walter S. Smith

George W. Love

Service for Walter S. Smith, 21, of 143 S. Francis will be 11 a.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died Thursday as a result of a traffic accident.

Surviving are his parents, Walter D. Smith and Helen Smith; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Greer of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Sandra Loop and Jenny Smith, both of Pontiac; and a brother, Roger of Pontiac.

Mrs. Robert Buike

ROME — Mrs. Robert Buike, 41, of 230 W. St. Clair died last night.

Her body is at Roth's Home Private Boaters had him in tow before either the Coast Guard or Detroit Harbormaster could get a craft to the scene.

Mrs. Byron Law

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Byron (Charlotte) Law, 84, of 527 Pine will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Law died this morning. She was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Her body will be at the funeral home after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are a daughter, Donna of Rochester; two sisters; and a grandson.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT CURB, GUTTER, SIDEWALK ON PEARSON STREET

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held on June 10, 1969, it was determined to construct curb, gutter, and sidewalk on Pearson Street, between 14th and 15th Avenues, from 14th Avenue to 15th Avenue, a distance of approximately 100 feet. The estimated cost of this improvement is \$12,500.00. The plan and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City Engineer's Office, 1000 1/2 W. Main Street, Room 200, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, 1969. Any person desiring to make suggestions or objections to the plan and estimate of said improvement should do so by June 30, 1969.

It is further intended to construct said curb, gutter, and sidewalk on the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be paid by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and the laws of the State of Michigan.

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OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk, May 24, 1969.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING: CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, COLLIER ROAD SANITARY LANDFILL MAINTENANCE BUILDING

Sealed Proposals for the Construction of the Maintenance Building and associated Sanitary Landfill, Contract No. 22, will be received by the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City Engineer's Office, 1000 1/2 W. Main Street, Room 200, until 2 p.m. (EST) on the 31st day of May, 1969. The plans and specifications for this project are on file for public inspection at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City Engineer's Office, 1000 1/2 W. Main Street, Room 200, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, 1969. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and material bonds. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the opening of bids. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

City of Pontiac, Michigan, Director of Public Works Services, OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk, May 24, 1969.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT CURB, GUTTER, SIDEWALK ON CAMERON STREET

You are notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held on June 10, 1969, it was determined to construct curb, gutter, and sidewalk on Cameron Street, between 14th and 15th Avenues, from 14th Avenue to 15th Avenue, a distance of approximately 100 feet. The estimated cost of this improvement is \$12,500.00. The plan and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City Engineer's Office, 1000 1/2 W. Main Street, Room 200, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, 1969. Any person desiring to make suggestions or objections to the plan and estimate of said improvement should do so by June 30, 1969.

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OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk, May 24, 1969.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT CURB, GUTTER, SIDEWALK ON CAMERON STREET

You are notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held on June 10, 1969, it was determined to construct curb, gutter, and sidewalk on Cameron Street, between 14th and 15th Avenues, from 14th Avenue to 15th Avenue, a distance of approximately 100 feet. The estimated cost of this improvement is \$12,500.00. The plan and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City Engineer's Office, 1000 1/2 W. Main Street, Room 200, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, 1969. Any person desiring to make suggestions or objections to the plan and estimate of said improvement should do so by June 30, 1969.

Help Abounds as Seaplane Falls in River

DETROIT (UPI) — Charles Reaver of Brighton had plenty of help waiting for him when he crashed his small seaplane in the Detroit River last evening. Private boaters had him in tow before either the Coast Guard or Detroit Harbormaster could get a craft to the scene.

Reaver had taken off from the small plane basin across from Belle Isle only moments before he lost control of the single-engine plane and landed in the water.

He was able to climb out onto one wing and take a tow from a passing boat which dragged him near the island where the plane finally sank. He planned to return to the scene off the Belle Isle beach and try to salvage the small plane.

"He was waving quite vigorously for help, and he got it quick," remarked Charles Felt, an advertising executive who lives on the 14th floor of a posh riverfront apartment. He heard the engine die and watched the plane hit the water.

"There were plenty of boats around in the river," he said. "It sounded like the engine just quit on him."

News in Brief

Rummage Sale—Antiques, all kinds of articles, Sat. and Sun. 10 to 7. Savoy Motel, 125 S. Telegraph.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division

Michael Brian Carver, minor child, Plaintiff, vs. The People of the State of Michigan, Defendant

Notice is hereby given that the Court has appointed a guardian of the person and estate of the minor child, Michael Brian Carver, to be the People of the State of Michigan.

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YO(ALL)KUM — Kennedy Junior High's second presentation of the Broadway musical "Lil' Abner" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the school. The first performance was last night. One of the scenes includes (from left) Vicki King of 268 W. Chicago as Daisy Mae; Cynthia Arnett of

300 E. Lake Angelus as Mammy Yokum; Roger Norberg of 282 W. Brooklyn as Lil' Abner; Jon Ulla of 2175 Parkinson as Pappy Yokum; and Rick Sings of 228 W. Brooklyn as Romeo Scragg. More than 100 students are participating in the production.

County Role in Hospitals Debated as 2 Panels Meet

The recurring issue of a new hospital, costing as much as \$10 million, whether the county, as a governmental unit, should be involved in the hospital business, Berman, county health director, was debated again yesterday as there is currently no place in the county to house the hospital. The county Board of Health, which is the governing body of the county, is currently debating the issue.

The specific question was whether a study of countywide should reimbursement rates to reduce the present \$35 to \$40 a day hospital funding to \$13 to \$17 a day. The county Board of Health is currently debating the issue.

There are also about 80 chronic-care patients at the hospital whom nursing homes refuse to accept or, depending on whom one listens to, Nursing home spokesmen say, they'll take them. County officials say that nursing homes have refused to take them.

A move at the state level to reduce the present \$35 to \$40 a day hospital funding to \$13 to \$17 a day. The county Board of Health is currently debating the issue.

Whether private hospitals or universities might be encouraged to take on the additional care was questioned by some members of the human resources committee.

An outspoken foe of further county involvement, Supervisor Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak, suggested that Supervisor, Chairman, Charles B. Edwards, Jr., and the other elected officials question their constituents regarding taxpayer willingness to pay for further hospital services.

"They've had enough," Horton said. Willis Brewer, a member of the board of institutions, suggested that money from the sale of the former TB sanatorium at Union Lake be used to pay for a survey which would demonstrate whether additional facilities are needed.

"We got \$228,000 on that sale, and we've spent \$300,000 to improve the present hospital," Brewer noted. "I think you (the human resources committee) owe us the backing on this survey."

An attempt to cut survey costs will be made during a forthcoming meeting of the two groups and County Planning Director George Skrubbs, Dr. Berman and County Auditor Chairman Daniel Murphy.

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THINK ABOUT IT!

MEMORIAL DAY WHY?

As Memorial Day approaches the words of William E. Gladstone come to mind. He was the brilliant British political figure, four times prime minister who died in 1898. ... show me the man in which a nation's fate is decided, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender mercies of its people that respect for the laws of the land and their loyalty to high ideals.

His words have special significance on our American scene. While Memorial Day is observed and all our dead are honored in every town and village, special attention is always centered on Arlington National Cemetery, our nation's memorial shrine.

Unquestionably, Arlington occupies what was once the family estate of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. ... Robert E. Lee, as you know, was the commander-in-chief of the Confederate army. This chosen location is proof positive of American tender mercies with loyalty to high ideals.

In next week's thought you will read about the story of America's Unknown Soldier. It will be interesting. Don't miss it.

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ATD SINCE 1900

Change Patio Into Your Extra Room

Need extra room? Before you start tearing walls apart or cleaning out needed storage space in the basement or attic, why not save headaches and possibly a lot of money by putting your extra room outdoors.

So advises Robert Jacobson, outdoor living specialist. If you already have a covered backyard patio consider enclosing it to provide year-round enjoyment or expand it to allow for a variety of family activities.

An enclosed patio, according to the specialist, can serve as a playroom in all kinds of weather.

SUMMER The sturdy aluminum patio cover folds off the rays of the sun in the summer and prevents picnic rainouts. Screens keep insects away.

In the winter, window panels can replace screens and electric heating units can provide comfort.

Like a basement or attic playroom, your patio playroom can be used for dancing, entertaining, ping-pong, shuffleboard, TV watching or just plain relaxing.

Use Best Brush to Improve Work

The kind of brush you use has much to do with the quality of your work. When you are antiquing, a wide, flat brush is perfect for applying the undercoat and toner.

Just use long, smooth strokes and brush with the grain of the wood. In this way you will be sure of covering the surface evenly.

Recessed Cabinets Are Practical Units

Recessed wall cabinets can be used effectively in almost any room of the house. Ideas illustrated in a new handyman plan will enable the do-it-yourselfer to design and build more practical units.

Step-by-step pictures and drawings show how to build standard wall cabinets. In addition, the plans show how to include niches, shelves, shadow boxes, and bookshelves in your home improvement project.

A special section on cabinet doors is included. Short cuts on cutting and installing cabinet doors are illustrated. Sliding doors cut from a panel of plastic-finished Marlite, for instance, can be slipped right into place.

The predecorated hardwood panel is durable and requires no finishing. For a copy of the cabinet plan, send a postcard to Handyman Plans, Marlette Publishing, Dover, Ohio 44622. Ask for plan No. 105.

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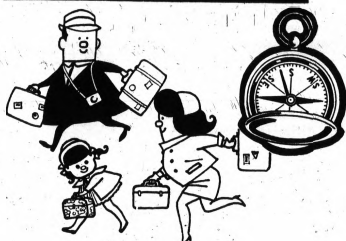
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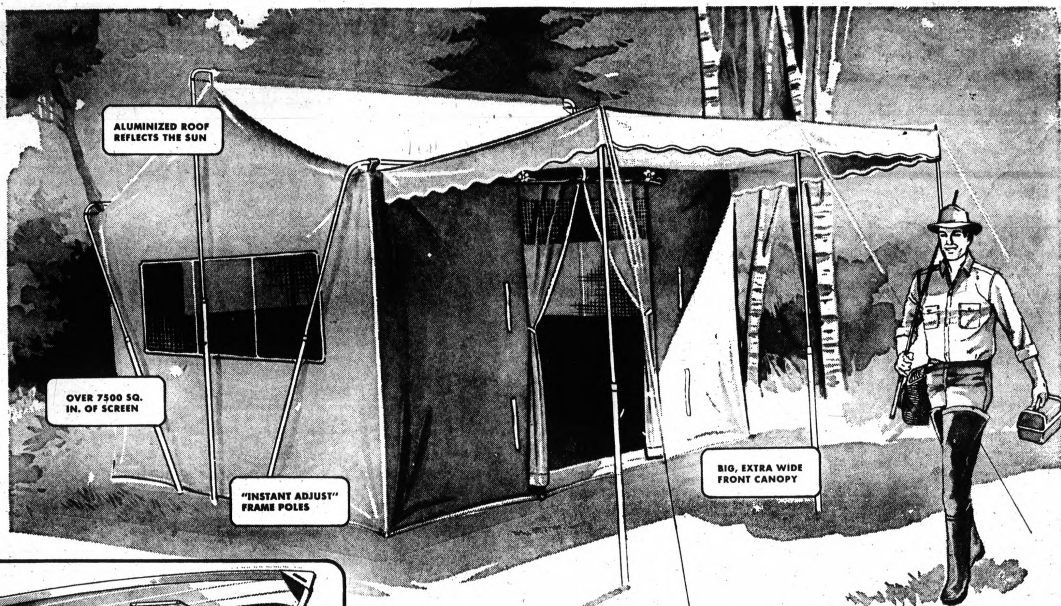
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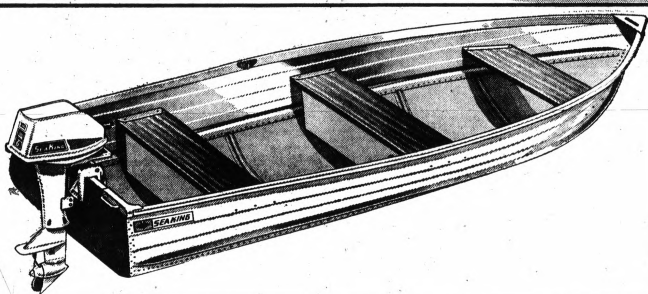


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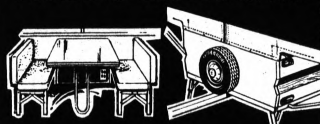
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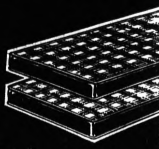


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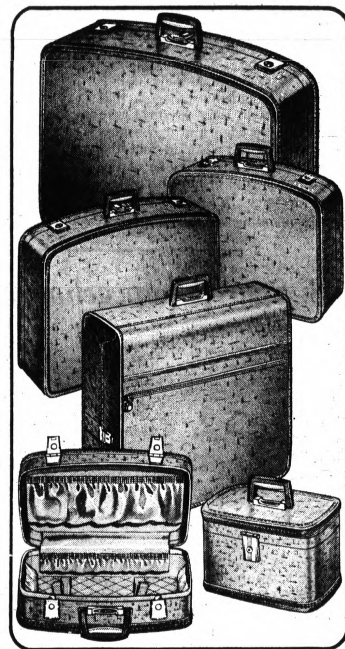
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969

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ALAN McCULLY
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O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Area Schoolman Quits

We view with regret the resignation of Dr. DON O. TATROE as superintendent of the Waterford Township school system, effective Aug. 1.

The personable, 41-year-old educator has achieved much during his eight-year tenure as the Township educational establishment has, under his direction, expanded its physical facilities and broadened and upgraded its academic image.



TATROE

It would be untrue to say that Tatroe's administration has been a bed of roses. Beseated by rising costs of operation and disinclination of residents to vote tax millage to meet them, he has had to pare operational budgets and recently to curtail some

school activities and reduce classroom hours for some grades.

But the schoolman has not been alone in his trials and tribulations. School districts everywhere, and indeed a large number of governmental units, have felt the pinch of inadequate working funds and a correlative negative attitude by taxpayers toward tax-increase proposals.

It is not within the power of any public official to satisfy all of his constituency, and it goes without saying that Tatroe has faced criticism of his administration and objectives. But on the whole, we think he rates a high mark for his performance as head of the Waterford schools.

Don Tatroe has the best wishes of The Press in his new position as executive director of the Lansing-based Michigan Association of School Boards.

'Profit' Human Rights Basic

Business and political leaders the country over are only too well aware of the gravity of the problem posed by dissenting groups and others who have increasingly turned to violence to gain their ends.

Industries are working diligently to broaden the base of jobs and opportunities that they feel will bring people together and restore stability. However, the task is made extremely difficult by the prevalent notion among many of the dissenters that profits and human rights are mutually antagonistic.

Many young people have fallen prey to the Communist dogma that human rights in some mystical way must take precedence over the idea of private profit, when in fact the right to private profit is one of the most fundamental of human rights.

Commenting on this subject,

Robert G. Dunlop, president of a giant oil company, observes, "History, our own experience, and comparative studies of living standards in the nations of the world tell us that this kind of criticism of the profit system is not valid. Instead, the profit system is not only the most effective incentive to economic effort, but also the one that provides the maximum amount of economic freedom for individuals and the means for economic and social progress."

When the right to profit from one's own endeavors is eliminated from the list of human rights, those rights become no more than an empty phrase. When the profit incentive is removed, the whip of slavery is just around the corner.

U.S. Spared Impeachment Proceedings

By SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN

The Nation has been spared the agonizing experience of sitting by while a justice of the Supreme Court went on trial in the Senate after the House of Representatives handed up articles of impeachment against him.



DIRKSEN

Abe Fortas resigned from the high court at the height of the furor against him and, thus, many a man in government heaved a sigh of relief. Impeachment proceedings, and the subsequent trial of the man accused, are an important and necessary arm of the democratic process, but no one, not even those who are the prime movers for impeachment of a government official, ever looks upon them with pleasure.

Just what would have happened if Mr. Fortas had not resigned in the face of the serious allegations of his connections with the Wolfson family foundation while Louis Wolfson was on his way to federal prison? All too often, those who clamor for impeachment are not fully advised on, how the impeachment process actually works.

In the case of Supreme Court justices, the Constitution provides that they shall hold office for life, conditioned on their good behavior. They may resign or retire, but there is only one way they can be relieved from office otherwise, and

that is through the impeachment process.

Specifically, the Constitution provides that the accused official must be charged with the commission of treason, bribery or other high crime or misdemeanor.

What happens to bring about impeachment and trial is this:

The House of Representatives has the sole power to make impeachment charges. Any member can file articles of impeachment, and the custom is to refer them to the House Judiciary Committee. If the committee believes the charges to be valid, the articles are then reported to the House for a vote.

The impeachment charges are then messaged to the Senate, and the Senate becomes a court where the accused goes on trial. The House appoints managers to try the case and they serve as prosecutors. The accused and his counsel appear before the presiding officer of the Senate. If a President should be impeached, the chief justice of the Supreme Court presides at the trial.

All senators are placed

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Keasey of 383 N. Perry, 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scholtz of Milford, formerly of Pontiac, 51st wedding anniversary.

Jesse J. Friday of Clarkston, 83rd birthday.

Hugh Stepien of Romeo, 67th birthday.

under oath, and they become both judge and jury, so to speak. When the evidence has been presented, the Senate must vote the verdict. A two-thirds vote is required under the Constitution in order to find the accused guilty. There is only one penalty, and that is removal from office.

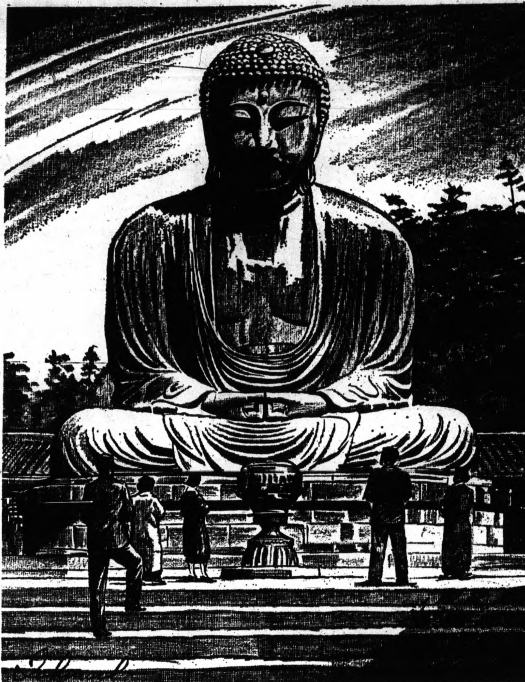
Impeachment trials are not particularly happy undertakings, as I can testify. I have been sworn in on the Senate floor to two such trials. One came in 1933 when Harold Louderback, a U.S. district judge for the Northern District of California, was acquitted after a trial lasting nine days. The other case was that of Halsted L. Ritter, a U.S. district judge from the Southern District of Florida. He was convicted and removed from office after a trial of 12 days.

It seemed amazing to me at both of those trials that senators who were under oath would pass in and out of the Senate and often miss a good deal of the evidence and testimony they would have to pass on. Here were men whose reputations and judicial position were in jeopardy and who, therefore, deserved the most constant and diligent attention by the senators — their judges.

We have been spared what might have been the first impeachment proceedings since 1936. Unless one has witnessed an impeachment trial, he is not fully familiar with what takes place. Anyone who has been on the Senate floor during such a proceeding is, I believe, indeed glad that the country has been spared the agony in times such as these.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



To many people who tour Japan and visit the great Buddha in Kamakura it is no more than another tourist attraction. But to hundreds of thousands of Japanese for over 700 years it has been a shrine and a symbol of a great faith.

The great bronze statue of Amida Buddha or Daibutsu or Great Buddha was cast in 1252 A.D. by the sculptors Ono-Goroemon and Tanji-Hisatomo. It was conceived by Priest Joku who collected money from the people for its construction and the temple to cover it. The statue is 44 feet high and weighs 137 tons. It has survived many disasters. In 1465 a tidal wave swept away the great temple of the Buddha, leaving only the foundation. The statue was not harmed. It also survived the earthquake of 1923, but the base had to be repaired.

As one enters this great shrine there is a sign that puts one in the right frame of mind. It says:

"KOTOKU-IN MONASTERY, KAMAKURA

Stranger, whosoever thou art and whatsoever be thy creed, when thou enterest this sanctuary remember thou treadest upon ground hallowed by the worship of ages. This is the Temple of Buddha and the gate of the Eternal, and should therefore be entered with reverence."

Confident Living:

Pitch Your Way Out of Trouble

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Some articles appear on sports pages about baseball being in decline, that the great old American game is on the wane. Well, it's not waning with this writer. I am a lifelong baseball fan. And I get a lot more out of it than just pleasure.



DR. PEALE

The greats of baseball are impressive men. Conversations with some of them about problems on the ball field give good pointers on handling trouble anywhere in life.

When I was a young boy there were two outstanding pitchers whom I worshipped from afar: Christy Mathewson and Cy Young. Many years later at a meeting in Cleveland I was introduced to a tall elderly man addressed as Cy Young. Awestruck, I exclaimed, "You're not THE Cy Young?"

With Olympian calm he replied, "I'm Cy Young."

Eager to ask all sorts of questions, I began, "Mr. Young..." He interrupted, "Call me Cy."

The idea of calling such a legendary hero by his nickname staggered me, but I managed it. And I said, "If I'm not mistaken, your pitching record was the greatest made by anybody in your day."

"That's right," he said. There was no false modesty about him. After all, he had achieved in 20 odd seasons on the mound a tally of 511 victories to 213 losses. He had five strike-outs to his credit for every two men walked. He had pitched three no-hitters, the third when he was 41.

That was also the year he received a silver cup inscribed, "From the ball players of the American League to show their appreciation of Cy Young as a man and as a ball player."

"Then, you know," he continued, "when one of these modern pitchers gets into trouble the manager rushes out and the other players close in and they have a huddle and ask him how he is. Then maybe they take him out and put someone else in. Sometimes they'll put in three or four pitchers in one game."

"In my day when you got into trouble the manager never even came out. He just sat on the bench with his face turned away from you. You were absolutely on your own. The only thing you could do was pitch your way out of trouble. And they left you there till you did. What a phrase! Just 'pitch your way out of trouble.' That is good for anyone, in any job."

"But," I said, "a pitcher's either in form or off his form, isn't he? What about when you were off your form?"

"Why, that's easy," said Cy Young. "You just keep pitching till you get back in form."

Now perhaps these words of a great athlete would scarcely be held profound, but there is wisdom in them worth remembering. The point is very simple — very fundamental. And in present-day America there is widespread disregard for fundamentals.

Our spectacular technological advances and unparalleled prosperity have made living in this country easier than ever before for more people. Under the influence of soft living or utopian theories, or both, many people seem to look upon arduous effort as avoiding a smart person's whims when ever possible.

There are even some who suggest that the element of struggle in human life is no good.

In anything you do you are bound to encounter times of trouble when your chances of getting a successful outcome

depend on your willingness to give it intensive thinking and sustained exertion. And of course it often happens that you just do not feel up to it. But you can work yourself up to it if you've got what it takes.

The main thing is to think creatively about difficulties and about yourself. Instead of wishing that your trouble would somehow go away, see it as an opportunity. Trouble struggled with makes a person strong. Welcome it. Hold creatively in mind your unlimited potentials. Summon courage and determination. Pitch your way out of trouble.

(Copyright, 1965.

Washington Notebook:

Frog Leaps in Poison Rating

By NOEL GROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The most poisonous animal in the world is either the cobra, the Vietnamese viper or the Japanese puffer fish, right?

Wrong. Meet the South American Kokoi frog, a harmless-looking little green thing that looks like a killer like Don Knotts looks like Genghis Khan.

For centuries the Cholo Indians of Colombia have been using the frog's venom to poison their blowgun darts. Always impressed by potency, the U.S. government brought some of the frogs to Washington years ago for study, not by the Pentagon but by the National Institutes of Health. Anything that strong, they decided, must have a practical use in medicine.

Now, more than five years later, NIH scientists know that one milligram of the venom can immobilize 50,000 mice but, other than that, its most practical use to date

Voice of the People:

'Urge Area Employers to Help Teens Find Jobs'

The Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth urges all employers, private and public, to support all Citywide efforts to promote the Youth for Work Campaign now under way. Expanding youth opportunities through the summer is something we can all join in to help young people earn while they learn a sense of responsibility on the job. Support your youth—hire a teen-ager this summer.

MRS. ROBERT TRACHET
PRESIDENT PONTIAC CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ON YOUTH

'Commend Students on Council Convention'

When students do a commendable job and are compatible, others should know. The recent student council convention at Pontiac Northern High School followed the same procedure as a national political convention. Students were chosen from each homeroom as delegates to support the candidate of their homeroom's choice. One day was devoted to nominating speeches and the election. The convention was well-organized, smoothly run, and everyone got along well. Congratulations to the students for a job well done.

MRS. E. MONCRIEF
PONTIAC NORTHERN PTSA
COUNCIL DELEGATE
MRS. ROBERT PETTY
PONTIAC NORTHERN PTSA PRESIDENT

Two Submit Opinions on Sex Education

Go ahead and teach sex education in the schools, but don't be surprised when students practice it in the halls.

12th GRADER

It's time we became honest with ourselves about sex and sex education. Young boys already know the physical aspects of sex. If this wasn't learned from their parents, it was learned "in the gutter." Look at the illegitimate pregnancies there are today—without sex education—without knowledge in contraceptives. If we are honest we will realize that premarital sex will occur with or without sex education. Why not teach our youth (and ourselves) the information on contraceptives. Maybe we will stop some unwanted children.

SAM

Question and Answer

Two years ago I sold about \$500 worth of cookbooks for my two daughters at Pontiac Northern. They were to plan a trip, but it was never planned. The teacher in charge got married, and they never received anything for books they sold. Where did the money go?

CURIOUS AND CONCERNED

REPLY

Into Future Homemakers Club treasury for future projects. We talked with the teacher, who has since moved to Missouri. She said no trip was promised from that sale alone. The money was to be put into the club fund with the idea a trip might be planned later if enough other funds were available and members wanted to spend it that way. She was surprised to hear you sold that money, because not a lot more than that were sold altogether. Of each \$2.95 sale price, \$1 was profit for the club.

Question and Answer

What is the amber traffic light for? We understand motorists can go through if a safe stop cannot be made. However, we know quite a few instances of motorists being ticketed for going through even though they couldn't stop safely.

CURIOUS

REPLY

It's a matter of judgment, and traffic officers must decide if motorists had ample time to come to a safe stop.

(Editor's Note: Additional information has been sent concerning training in refrigeration and air conditioning. An apprentice program is available for those 18-21 with high school diploma. Service time is deductible from the age limit. Next interview for the training will be July 29, at 7 p.m., Pipe Fitters Local 636, 16855 Meyers Road, Detroit, 48225. Take proof of age and graduation.)

It neither bites nor stings, it oozes in extreme pain, cold or heat, a milky venom is exuded on its back, but it must get into the blood stream to be fatal. Once there, no antidote is known.

For all its timidity, one can only hope NIH lab technicians keep their cages securely fastened. There is a certain amount of elan in cashing in from snake bite or scorpion sting, but who wants their epithel to read, "frogged to death."

In the uproar over the use of pesticides, there is a noticeable lack of comment from conservationists about what it means to humans to get DDT residue in their systems by eating contaminated fish or drinking DDT-contaminated milk.

A spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund, which is bringing the case

against DDT in Wisconsin hearings, says little is said now because of the lack of conclusive evidence on what DDT actually does to the human body. "But a breakthrough is almost here," he adds, "which could spell out harmful effects of the chemical on people."

Until then, all we get are vague comments such as the one the other day from Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who said the average American body now has 12 parts of DDT for every million parts of fatty tissue. The U.S. government considers cattle, sheep and hogs unmarketable when their DDT count exceeds seven parts.

Which so far seems only to indicate that people are not fit to eat.

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Politics Is Logjam in Clean-Water Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Michigan's \$1-billion program to stop accelerating water pollution requires the cooperation and efforts of numerous governmental agencies—both elective and appointive. In this article — the fourth and final in an Associated Press account of Michigan's water pollution problems—the politics of water pollution is examined.)

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

Despite Gov. William G. Milliken's plea that efforts should begin immediately to curb the rising threat of water pollution, Michigan's \$1.2-billion pollution abatement program remains locked in a legislative committee.

Differences between the House and Senate over methods of awarding \$335 million in pollution bond funds to local communities caused the delay. Some charge this set back the program by a year.

This example of a political deadlock is often pointed out by veterans of battles to clean troubled waters as an aspect of pollution that is too often overlooked.

The politics of water pollution, they say, are far-reaching and complex. They point out:

- Cooperation is often required between local communities, adjoining states and the federal government before a comprehensive project can be launched.

- Legislators appeal to the Water Resources Commission to give special treatment to constituents.

- City councils delay action on construction of treatment facilities in hopes of getting more federal money.

- Voters turn down millage elections to raise money to build waste-water treatment facilities.

- Legislators attempt to pork-barrel pollution funds for their districts instead of permitting the monies to be distributed according to need.

- Manufacturers oppose legislation to upgrade regulations on industrial waste discharges.

- Congress fails to grant promised funds to help pay for construction of waste-water treatment plants.

'ACTION DEMANDED'

When Michigan voters approved a \$335-million water pollution bond issue last November, Milliken said, a mandate demanding immediate action by government on every level was established.

"The programs we adopt on pollution must be related to people rather than to political or regional considerations," he said.

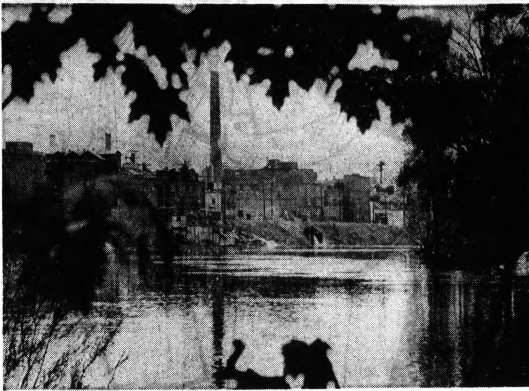
Yet charges of pork-barrelling were heard in the Senate chambers when a bill to allocate the \$335 million was passed by the upper chamber.

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, termed the Senate bill "on the borderline of pork-barrelling." He added that the House version eliminated what he considered to be the objectionable aspects of the Senate bill.

BOTH VERSIONS

Under both versions, the Legislature would have to okay all funds to be distributed to local communities.

But the Senate proposal would require passage of a bill. The House decided a resolution would suffice.



INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION—Waste from the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland is shown pouring into the Tittabawassee River. Dow has announced it is taking steps to assure

it does not discharge chemicals that resulted in seven massive fish-kills in the river since 1964.

AP Wirephoto

Schweigert said the Senate version was objectionable because:

- Time consumed in passage of a bill would delay construction of necessary projects.

- The commission could win the approval of both houses much quicker.

- Legislators would be encouraged to vote against the bill unless they were promised support for other measures.

UNDER CONSTITUTION

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, the chief proponent of the Senate version, said the constitution only permits the Legislature to award funds through passage of an appropriations bill.

A resolution, he added, would be unconstitutional.

SCHWEIGERT TERMS WATER POLLUTION "the most important conservation issue of our time" and "a manufacturing interest."

He fought its every inch of the way," he recalled.

EARLIER FAILURES

Their efforts were largely responsible for defeats of anti-pollution bills introduced in the Legislature in the early 1960s.

Industrial interests charged that additional costs of waste treatment would drive them out of business, the Senate president explained.

It wasn't until 1965, when the Democrats wrested control of the Legislature, that Michigan passed a pollution law "with funds."

He said part of this could be traced to the Water Resources Commission.

'NO UNDUDE BURDEN'

"They haven't gone in and sandbagged industry and placed an undue burden on them," he said. "In my district, there has been some opposition that the WRC isn't doing enough."

Manufacturers frequently ask their representatives in the Legislature to moderate Water Resources Commission pollution abatement orders, he said.

When the Water Resources Commission ordered the Petoskey sewage treatment plants that key Manufacturing Co. to halt will be built or improved with pollution bond monies.

MacMullan, however, isn't that pessimistic.

'PUTTING IT OFF'

"There's no question in my mind that they are just putting it off," he said.

But he said the delay could upset the timetable that calls for construction or improvement of sewage treatment plants and sewers by 1978.

SINCE COMPLETED

The firm has since complied with the commission's orders, he added.

Ralph MacMullan, director of the Department of Natural Resources, points to the federal establishment of interstate water quality standards.

Despite improvements on Michigan sections of the St. Joseph River, Purdy said, the city of South Bend, Ind., continues to inadequately treat sewage that is discharged into the St. Joe and does not chlorinate its wastes to kill disease-causing bacteria.

RAW SEWAGE

A few miles downstream, sources said, the city of Elkhart dumps more than three million gallons of raw sewage daily into the St. Joe.

In addition, Purdy said, Michigan sets a 10 degree limit on the maximum allowable increase of stream temperatures.

Indiana does not have such a restriction, he said.

Cities also often fail to campaign for millage elections to pay for sewage treatment and sewer improvements, authorities said, and voters turn them down.

This does not prevent improvements, authorities added, but merely delays action.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

One problem of immediate concern is the reduction of promised federal funds that would have helped boost the \$335-million bond issue to a total of \$1.2 billion, he said.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel reported last month that the Bureau of the Budget rejected a request for an increase in water pollution control funds.

State officials had expected the federal share to total about 50 per cent of the cost of the Michigan program. But now, they expect the funds to pay for

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In instances where cities fail to raise the necessary funds, water pollution is equally as serious as air pollution.

CAN'T GO BACK

Despite economic incentives and long-term projects to halt the rapid acceleration and eventual abatement of pollution, no experts expect water purity in Michigan to reach the degree that was apparent when the first settlers arrived.

Communities failed to claim the funds in hopes of receiving larger percentage grants implied by new federal law, the commission said.

In Pontiac, opposition is becoming apparent to the Water Resources Commission's regional planning concept that ties several municipalities into one central sewage treatment plant.

TREATS ITS OWN

The city presently treats its own sewage in a \$3.2-million plant built nine years ago.

The state has urged the city to become part of the overall system in Detroit and surrounding communities.

Since the present treatment plant probably will have to be expanded in the future, the threat of withholding federal funds to pay for the expense is used as a club to force the city to enter the system.

However, critics charge that bonds to pay for the present plant won't be paid off for 20 years. Residents would be required to continue those bond payments as well as for the city's share of the regional system, authorities said.

OPPOSITION VOWED

City officials have vowed to oppose Pontiac's entry into the regional plan.

In an effort to encourage industry to take greater anti-pollution measures, Schweigert would like the state to exempt water pollution control equipment from the property tax rolls.

Treatment facilities don't produce a manufacturer's product, Schweigert said.

"We have exempted air pollution equipment from the prop-

erty tax," he said, adding that water pollution is equally as serious as air pollution.

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That's our shorthand for Drive For a Safe Holiday. We're making a special effort to urge safer motoring this Memorial Day—May 30th . . . and all summer long. "Drive For a Safe Holiday" is what we're calling the project. You can make your driving safer, you know. Everybody can. And should. Here are four tips developed by Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee. We're pleased to pass them along.

SAFETY-CHECK YOUR CAR
bumper-to-bumper

ALLOW ENOUGH TIME
don't feel rushed

USE SEAT BELTS
wherever you go

BE COURTEOUS
everywhere—it pays

TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

33 W. Huron St.

335-6148

Please, wherever you go this May 30th . . . DFSH

DRAYTON OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6

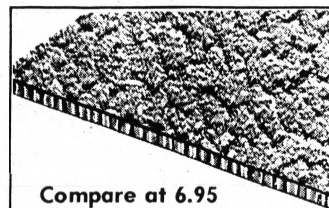
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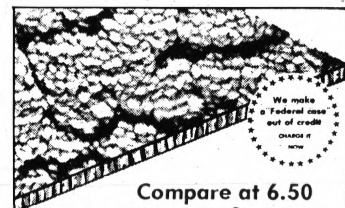


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DuPont 501 nylon pile

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Durable, tightly woven cobblestone is pill, fuzz resistant, spot cleanable. 12 and 15 ft. widths, 4 colors.

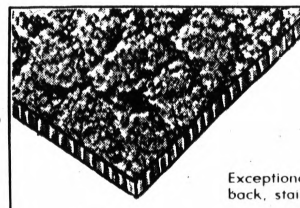


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Exceptional value polyester carpet has double jute back, stainfree pile. 12 and 15' widths in 5 colors.

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FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Vacation Fraud Tripped

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley warned Michigan residents who received mail orders that a multimillion-dollar free vacation scheme that might have reached this state has been exposed as a fraud.

Kelley said the contest was nationally advertised and sponsored by Deluxe Vacationer Co. of Hollywood, Calif.

Under both versions, the Legislature would have to okay all funds to be distributed to local communities.

But the Senate proposal would require passage of a bill. The House decided a resolution would suffice.

Every contestant received a letter saying the recipient had won a free round-trip, 10-day vacation for one or two persons to Hawaii, Mexico or some exclusive resort, the attorney general said.

The contestants were asked to return a \$25 registration fee, Kelley reported.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Kelley said California authorities have arrested the persons operating the contest and charged them with mail fraud. Postal authorities in California have confiscated tons of mail with \$25 deposits enclosed, he reported.

Kelley said the U.S. postal inspector in Detroit has been asked to return all mail addressed to the California ad-

NOW YOU SEE IT . . . NOW YOU DON'T!



The tiny device above is a remarkable new hearing aid worn all in the ear. It is a complete miniature sound system, with microphone, volume control, receiver and pillsize battery. When placed in the ear (right), it is barely visible. Introduced recently by MAICO Hearing Instruments, it can be seen locally at

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Charles M. Tucker, Jr.
Realtor-President

TUCKER REALTY COMPANY

903 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

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NOON TO 6 P.M.**

Sale Starts Sunday at Drayton
Store, Monday at Downtown Store

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HOLIDAY**

For breezy holiday week-
ending, and carefree summer
... shop during our Pre-
Holiday Sale for everything
you need. Hurry, don't miss it!

Some quantities limited ...
on sale while they last



SALE

Cotton T-tops, shorts
by famous maker

2.99

Closeout of \$4 to \$5 T-tops.
Sleeveless or short sleeved.
S-M-L. Reg. \$4 shorts, 10-18.
Black, brown, navy, white.

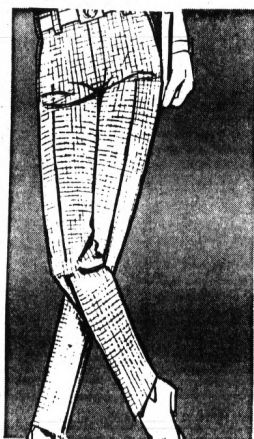


SALE

Textured polyester
crisp double knits
at our low price

9.99

You'll want every smart
style for summer and es-
pecially for travel. Knits
never wilt, wrinkle. Care-
free. Colors. 7 - 15, 8 - 16.



Slacks and jeans
from Texas maker

2.44

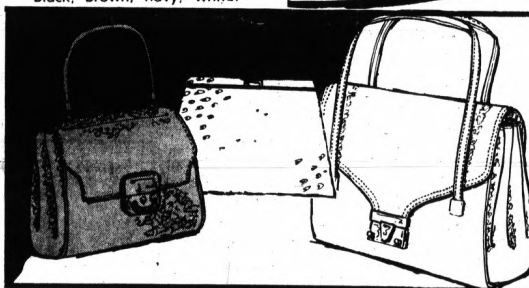
Fastback dress - up jeans,
slacks. Some flared legs.
6-12 reg., slim, 25-30 prep.
5.50 to 9.50 if perfect.



Men's reg. 5.99
slacks by Waldorf

4.88

Easy-care Fortrel® polyes-
ter and cotton. In tailored
black, olive or brass. Men's
sizes 30 to 42 waist. Save!



SALE

Our entire stock of
\$3 to \$7 handbags

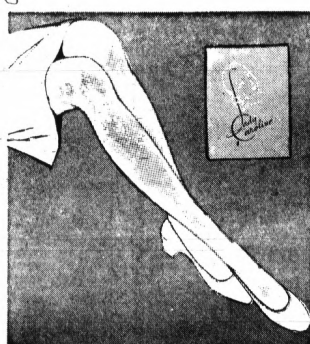
1.99 to 5.99

Vagabonds, envelopes, shoul-
der bags, pouches, totes and
vanities. White, summer col-
ors, smooth, grained vinyls.

Lady Caroline
Agilon® nylon
stretch hosiery

59¢

1.19 if perfect! Slight
irreg. Stretch-nylons that
fit like a second skin.
Four proportioned sizes.
In summertime shades.



SALE

Infants' quality reg.
3.50-4.50 playwear

1.77

Diaper sets, coveralls, sun-
suit sets, creepers, 3-piece
sets. On hangers, poly bagged
for giving. 12, 18, 24 months.

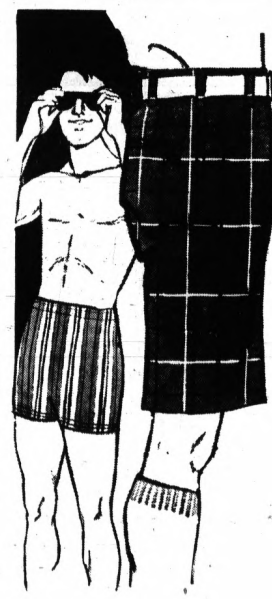


SALE

Men's knit shirts,
fine dress shirts

2.66

Tetrolene polyester® tricot
perm. press dress shirts in
white, 14½-17. Specially pur-
chased knit shirts. S-M-L-XL.

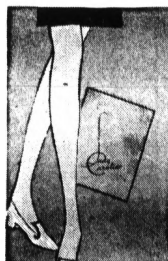


SALE

Men's 3.99 walk
shorts, swim trunks

3.44

Perm. press walking shorts in
new summer patterns, solids.
Large selection of swimwear.
In sizes 30 to 42, S-M-L-XL.



89¢ val. mesh hose
by Lady Caroline

39¢

Long wearing mesh
nylons in all fashion
shades Slight irreg.
In sizes 9 to 11 med



Mix-and-match
maternity wear

3.33

Reg. 3.99 Have sum-
mer fun while waiting.
Tops, skirts, slacks,
shorts. Sizes 8 to 18.



Save on match-mate
men's work jackets

4.88

Perm. press Fortrel®
polyester/cotton Un-
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**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**



SALE

Daytime lingerie,
lounge, sleepwear

3.00

A-line shifts, snap-front dusters, pajamas, gowns, mini dolls, slips, petticoats. Sizes 10-18, 38-44, 32-40, S-M-L.



SALE

Girls' 1.29 summer
gowns, baby dolls

94¢

She'll love these easy-care summer - weight cotton gowns. Many fresh prints. In girls' sizes 4 to 14. Save!

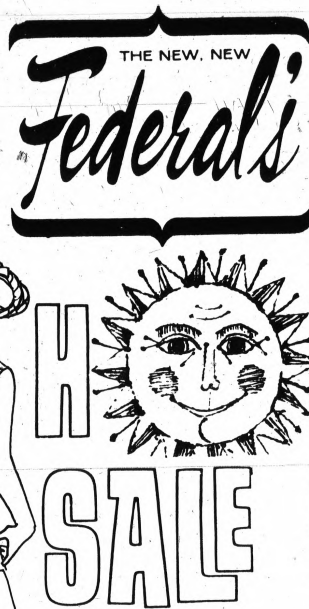


SALE

Girls', little girls'
tops, Jamaica shorts

1.00

ea.
Nylon or cotton knit sleeveless tops. Elasticized waist - nylon or cotton double - knit Jamaica shorts. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.



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NOON TO 6 P.M.**

Sale Starts Sunday at Drayton Store, Monday at Downtown Store

Buy now at can't-be-topped-savings during our Pre-Holiday Sale... remember, you can just say 'Charge it'.

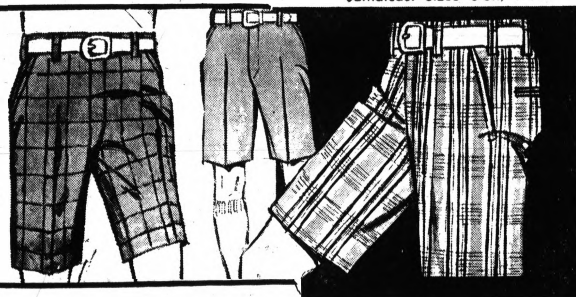
Some quantities limited... on sale while they last

SALE

Boys' Ivy model
2.99 walk shorts

2.66

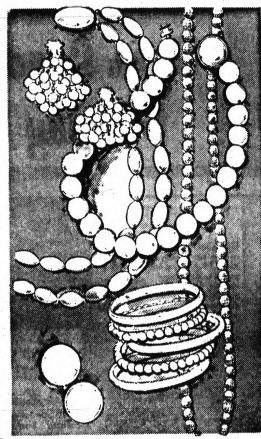
Bright new plaids, new bold solids. Durable shorts never need ironing. Sizes 8 to 18, regular and 8 to 14 slim.



Girls' regular 4.99
navy nylon jackets

3.44

Jacket features elasticized wrists, drawstring waist, 2 handy pockets. In navy nylon taffeta. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Entire stock of
\$2 white jewelry

99¢

50% off on white summer jewelry fashions - just for you! Latest in necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins.



SALE

Boys' 1.99 short
sleeve knit shirts

1.77

Cotton/acrylic blend. Solid neck, ring mock turtle, high crew or self collar. Many with pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.



SALE

Juvenile boys' reg.
1.99 walk shorts

1.57

Machine washable, no-iron all cotton walking shorts. Many colors, all long-wearing. In sizes 4 to 7. Stock up now!

Stock up now on all
your summer health
and notions needs!



3M cellulose
29¢ sponges

19¢
For all kinds of uses.
Stock up now, save!
3M sponge... 29¢



Satin Glow
furniture polish

69¢

Satin Glow 18 fl. oz.
For a lasting shine.



Racine first-aid
spray, 5 oz. wt.

1.59

For fast relief from
sunburn and cuts!



Caladryl
6-oz. lotion

1.27

Stops itching from
mosquito bites.



Sweete's Liquid
in 24-cc size

57¢

Sugar substitute
without aftertaste



Lavis mouth
wash, 22 fl. oz.

99¢

For sweeter smel-
ling breath.



Gillette razor,
free cartridge

1.99

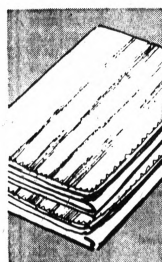
Techmatic adjust-
able band cartridge



Boys' popular
swimming trunks
in assorted styles

1.99

Swim trunks in solid colors, stripes and checks. Just in time for summer fun... so stock up now at savings! S - M - L - XL



75¢ receiving
blankets, now

49¢

Cotton/acrylic. In as-
sorted prints, muted
stripes. 30 x 40.
Slight irreg. Save!



3.50 if perfect
crib blankets

1.69

36x50 size assorted
crib blankets. Regular
or thermal weaves.
Slight irreg. Save!



Ladies' \$1 vinyl
raincoats, "totes"

79¢

Detachable hood. In
clear, pink or blue.
Sizes S-M-L. Or choice
of colorful "totes"

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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

His Chief 'Didn't Like' Situation

Trooper Heard in Algiers Case

MASON (AP) — A State Police trooper testified Friday that he was in the hallway where the prisoners were beaten, cursed and abused as officers tried to find out who the man, wearing a light blue shirt and a riot helmet, was the alleged sniper and where he was gunning down the three Negro youths who were slain in Detroit's 1967 riot — after a corporal remarked that he "didn't like what he was seeing there."

The testimony came from Trooper Philip Martin at the first-degree murder trial of Ronald August, 31, a suspended white Detroit policeman.

August is accused of "pre-meditated murder with malice aforethought" in the killing of 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard at the motel on the night of July 21, 1967. The other two victims were Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17, August is pleading self-defense in a struggle over a shotgun.

Martin testified that he saw no resistance, no sniper weapons and no arrests while he was in the hallway where the prisoners were lined up. He added that the man said something like "that one tried to shoot me, or that one had a gun."

Trooper Archie Davies also testified that he saw the man walking out of room 3-A, in which the bodies of Pollard and Temple were found later. Davies said he heard the man remark "that room is secure."

Both Fonger and Davies said they looked into room 3-A and saw a Negro male covered with blood leaning against a bed. He was either gasping for air or in convulsions, they said.

Earlier, both testified, they saw the body of another Negro man on the floor in a different room.

MSU Institute EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University will conduct an institute July 28-Aug. 8 to assist school administrators and interested in the development of summer programs.

Open Sunday 12 to 5
Monday 'til 9:00

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
First quality — famous make — use in any room in the house. Ideal for halls, and outdoors for patios and entrances. Won't rot or mildew. Choice of 9 colors. Special purchase. **298** \$4. Yd.

THICK NYLON PILE TWIST
Thick nylon pile at 4.98 sq. yd. Excellent for heavy traffic areas. 8 vibrant colors. Special purchase. **498** \$4. Yd.

TIP SHEAR ACRYLIC PILE
Dense tip shear heavy acrylic pile. Special purchase of 9 decorator colors. Special purchase. **598** \$4. Yd.

NYLON PILE HEAVY SHAG
Beautiful long-wearing shag, tweeds, or plains. 10 colors. DuPont Nylon pile, excellent for family rooms. Special purchase. **698** \$4. Yd.

HEAVY EMBOSSED KODEL PILE
This Kodel pile weaved at 7.98 sq. yd. Mostland's famous carpet has elegant look of a fine embossed Wilton. Thick Kodel pile, choice of 8 colors. Our lowest offering. Special purchase. **798** \$4. Yd.

REMNANTS—SAVE FROM 30 to 50%

Size	Description	Comp.	Size	Description	Comp.
12x10"	Avocado Shag	150.00	12x10"	Gold Loop	200.00
12x13"	Mass Carved	112.00	12x15"	Turquoise Random	231.00
12x10 1/2"	Blue Green Loop	120.00	12x12 1/2"	Capri Green Random	204.00
15x12"	Pink Plush	152.00	12x11 1/2"	Gold Random	160.00
12x9 1/2"	Brown and Beige Loop	126.00	12x12 1/2"	Gold Loop	119.00
12x16 1/2"	Bronze Shag	176.00	12x11 1/2"	Avocado Carved	176.00
12x19 1/2"	Gold and Orange Kit.	225.00	12x16 1/2"	Royal Blue Carved	154.00
12x14 1/2"	Cypress Kit. Cpt.	180.00	12x10 1/2"	Red Kit. Cpt.	140.00
12x12 1/2"	Green Random	187.00	12x10 1/2"	Mercury Green	224.00
12x15 1/2"	Gold Kit. Cpt.	160.00	12x16 1/2"	Blue and White Kit. Cpt.	220.00
12x13 1/2"	Orange Loop	126.00	12x17 1/2"	Gold Carved	230.00
9'0"x17'4"	Pink Loop	238.00	12x17 1/2"	Avocado Carved	192.00
12x12 1/2"	Aqua Shag	140.00	12x23 1/2"	Olive Green Tweed	310.00
12x14 1/2"	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	200.00	12x19 1/2"	Blue Kit. Cpt.	250.00
12x10 1/2"	Bronze Kit. Cpt.	126.00	12x18 1/2"	Blue Plush	312.00
12x13 1/2"	Gold Plush	270.00	12x20 1/2"	Avocado Plush	324.00
12x11 1/2"	Gold and Green Kit.	135.00	12x27 1/2"	Green and Gold Loop	259.00
12x11 1/2"	Gold Random	180.00	12x21 1/2"	Beige Tweed	290.00
12x15 1/2"	Blue Green Kit. Cpt.	160.00	12x26 1/2"	Martini Wool Twist	430.00
12x13 1/2"	Gold Kit. Cpt.	180.00	12x22 1/2"	Gold and Brown Comm.	580.00
12x18 1/2"	Cape Cod Kit. Cpt.	250.00	12x12 1/2"	Yellow Random	160.00
12x13 1/2"	Gold Texture	144.00	12x10 1/2"	Gold Random	140.00
12x9 1/2"	Beige Loop	60.00	12x16 1/2"	Brown, Olive Kib. Cpt.	140.00
12x14 1/2"	Orange Loop	169.95	12x11 1/2"	Avocado Plush	160.00
12x9 1/2"	Martini, Random	132.00	12x8 1/2"	Beige Loop	88.00
12x10 1/2"	Avocado Twist	168.00	12x19 1/2"	Clover Green Loop	204.00
12x12 1/2"	Green Carved	192.00	12x21 1/2"	Gold Kit. Cpt.	261.00
12x13 1/2"	Yellow Random	159.00	12x9 1/2"	Blue Green Tweed	96.00
12x16 1/2"	Emerald Random	264.00	12x14 1/2"	Green Gold Kit. Cpt.	200.00
12x9 1/2"	Gold Loop	96.00	12x13 1/2"	Green Loop	108.00
12x10 1/2"	Beige Loop	98.00	12x17 1/2"	Blue Green Kit. Cpt.	208.00
12x13 1/2"	Celestion Carved	270.00	12x9 1/2"	Avocado Random	108.00
12x14 1/2"	Beige Carved	220.00	12x17 1/2"	Turquoise Random	264.00
12x10 1/2"	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	176.00	12x23 1/2"	Avocado Random	363.00
12x12 1/2"	Blue Green Comm.	136.00	12x23 1/2"	Jade Green Random	341.00
12x12 1/2"	Bronze Plush	130.00	12x19 1/2"	Beige Random	300.00
12x13 1/2"	Antique Gold Comm.	160.00	12x13 1/2"	White Wool Plush	270.00
12x17 1/2"	Green Twist	288.00	12x10 1/2"	Turquoise Carved	130.00
12x17 1/2"	Gold Nugget Loop	90.00	12x8 1/2"	Blue Carved	100.00
12x15 1/2"	Green Loop	110.00	12x19 1/2"	Blue Carved	140.00
12x10 1/2"	Gold Tweed	98.00	12x26 1/2"	Off-White Carved	440.00
12x9 1/2"	Olive Commercial	117.00	12x11 1/2"	Green Carved	120.00
12x15 1/2"	Avocado Random	220.00	12x9 1/2"	Beige Tweed	130.00
12x10 1/2"	Blue Plush	84.00	12x15 1/2"	Gold Kit. Corp.	160.00

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30 Qt. ICE CHEST 84^c
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SPECIAL PURCHASE! ALUMINUM FOLDING BED 8⁹⁹
• 3 leg bed, heavy duty 1" aluminum frame!
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• 100% polyethylene to keep drinks cold or hot!
• Really handy!

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• Keeps drinks, food cold the dry way!
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18 INCH LAWN SPREADER 3⁹⁹
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• Adjusts and locks to spray!
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Everain Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER 24⁹
• Covers 2200 sq. ft.
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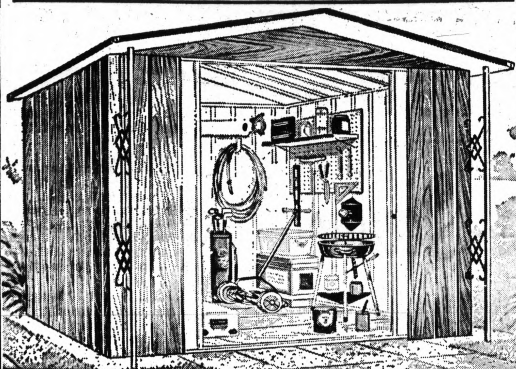
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 Countess Vandal, Peace, Charlotte Armstrong,
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MIRACLE MILE ONLY TELEGRAPH AT
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PAUL SANCHEZ

**City Honor Teen
Plans a Career
in Engineering**

Pontiac's Teen of the Week Paul Sanchez, a ninth grader at Eastern Junior High School, wants to be an electronic engineer when he finishes high school and college.

Paul, son of Mrs. Nancy Sanchez, maintains an A grade average even though he is busy with extracurricular activities.

He is a member of the school band, varsity wrestling team and hall guards and is president of the Hi-Y Club.

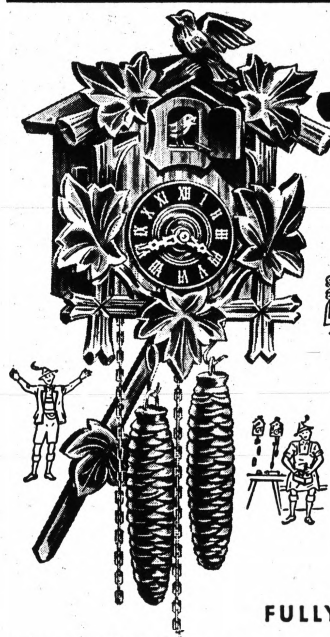
Paul's advice to fellow teenagers is, "Each person has to determine his own future. He will need some help along the way but sooner or later he will have to stand on his own two feet."

**Bloodmobile Slates
Two Visits in Area**

The Red Cross will have a bloodmobile in two locations next week.

Blood donations can go toward a patient, to a self-account or to a group of the donor's choice.

Tuesday the bloodmobile will be at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 645 S. Telegraph, from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday at St. Benedict Church at Huron and Voorheis, Waterford Township during the same hours.

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WKC

maybe it's time we all did a little flag waving!

Too often we tend to leave the patriotic displays to just a few civic-minded Americans. Are we leaving the decisions to just a few, too? Maybe it's time we remembered that we all have a stake in this country's destiny. Displaying the flag is more than just an expression of love of country... it's a sign that we believe in the principles upon which that country was founded. Let's proclaim our Americanism by flying the Stars and Stripes and let's live our Americanism by participating in America's democracy.

Honor Those Heroic Men Who Died So That America Might Live By Displaying Our American Flag

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Please Contact The Pontiac Jaycees

A highly recommended U.S. Flag Kit is available for just \$5.00. Each flag set contains a 3x5 foot flag with double stitched stripes, a six-foot brass jointed staff with gilded ball top decoration, a heavy cast permanent mounting socket with screws, strong cord halyard, flag history and etiquette folder in color and a self-storage kit. There's a Michigan State 12 x 18 inch fabric flag included.

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The Pontiac Jaycees are a non-profit organization
All proceeds are used for civic and community betterment



Mia Chang of Korea (left) and Quraeshi Azra of Pakistan are two of some 2,000 girls employed at the U.N. headquarters in New York. The nationalities of the girls represent 126 member nations.

United Nations Girl Contemporary Adventurer

EDITOR'S NOTE — They come from far and wide, with varying interests, to work in nonprofessional jobs at the United Nations. What is life like for these secretaries, guides and others, most of them in a foreign land, in a new home-away-from-home? What is she like, this U.N. girl?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Across a garden mall, framed through tall windows, tugs and dingy freighters churn unceremoniously up the East River past the stately headquarters of the United Nations. The ships, many with burdens of world commerce from far off lands, tug at the wanderlust that mark the U.N. girl.

"Your young woman today likes to travel. She is mobile," says Mrs. Hui Kwong, who recruits on college campuses and elsewhere for the young women who fill secretarial and other nonprofessional U.N. posts.

"Coming with the United Nations family has advantages for her. Should she leave here, there's the possibility of joining our U.N. facilities in Europe in Geneva or Vienna or missions elsewhere," she says.

ADVENTUROUS SOUL

Like many of her 2,000 sisters in the U.N., Mardie Holton has a passion for travel. She's what the U.N. refers to as an adventurous soul. It's a quality cherished in personnel recruitment.

Mardie served three and one-half years at the U.N. Secretariat as a secretary in personnel, then quit early last year for a tour of South America, starting with a rival in Rio. She returned to New York last October and rejoined the United Nations in its legal department.

MOTIVES VARY

Idealism runs strong among the conflicting "isms" at the U.N. The girls there have a devotion for the organization in its historic reach for peace. But there are other motives that hold Mardie and others like her to the international enclave. It offers many comforts and conveniences, and attractive social life.

"Once you get a taste of the U.N. you like to stay," Mardie said. "It's sort of like a family, a home away from home."

"There's a feeling of excitement and stimulation. The pitch runs high when the General Assembly is in session usually late September to Christmas. You see the delegates walking around after the meetings, and there's a feeling of involvement, of trying to get things done."

A more subtle side of the job lies in the diplomatic each member must maintain herself, Mardie said.

"You have to have the ability of getting on with every nationality. Your boss could be anyone. It's good training in learning how to get on with all races and types."

"You have to avoid any misun-

derstanding. Even one word can be misunderstood. You're always aware of this. If you don't know, you find out."

Nationalities of the U.N. girl represent a major number of the 126 member nations. At the professional level, they are hired on a quota basis according to size and financial contribution of the members. About 25 per cent are American girls. A few girls are from nonmember nations such as Switzerland and West Germany.

QUALIFICATIONS

The U.N. girl guides, age 20 to 30, are hired for their beauty, among other

qualities. And although the hemlengths on their uniforms are kept lower than mini, heads turn when the guides escort their groups through the building.

"We want them to listen to what they say, not look at their legs," explained Christine Rieder, operations officer for the guides.

The fourth floor of the Secretariat is the social hub of the U.N. At nontime, its tall glass corridors fill up with staff people on their way to the bank and cafeteria, others browsing.

Three big bulletin boards on the east wall attract clusters of people in search of the latest activity of their favored club.

Women's Section

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969

A-12

'Rain Checks' Are Extended by the Hostess

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: How do I handle people who accept "rain checks" that are not offered, and for the time they set? I ask people to dinner on a certain date, for instance, and they say they will take a rain check and come for the next weekend.

Invariably, "next weekend" is inconvenient for me, and I have to rearrange the whole weekend for them. After all I don't set the time to go to dinner at their homes. I will issue no invitations until I see your answer. — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: There is a vast difference between "I'm so sorry — please give us a rain check" and "Give us a rain check for next weekend." The first is a polite way of showing your disappointment; the second is an imposition.

You are under no obligation to accept their self-invitation. Simply say nicely but firmly, "I'm sorry, but we have other plans next weekend. I'll let you know as soon as we can set another date." Then do it, when it's convenient for you.

TOWELS, LINEN

Dear Mrs. Post: Since I live alone, I look forward to having weekend guests, frequently. One of my guests insists on bringing her own bed linens and towels, even though I've repeatedly asked her not to do this. Her reason is that she doesn't want to burden me with extra laundry. Am I wrong in feeling offended? — Dorothy Kane

Dear Dorothy: Don't be offended! Try to persuade her that washing her sheets and towels is no problem, but if you can't, accept her gesture in the manner in which it is intended.

RING BEARERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I am extremely fond of two little boys (one from my family and the other from my fiancé's family). Would it be proper to have both of them as ring bearers? Since we will have a double ring ceremony I planned for each of them to carry a ring. — Linda

Dear Linda: Although it is customary to have only one ring bearer, I see no reason that two would not be very appropriate for a double ring ceremony.

Do have them — they will look as cute as can be walking down the aisle together.



The annual awards banquet Friday of the Waterford Organization for Retarded Children will long be remembered by Norma White of Kohler Street, named first scholarship recipient. Here, Donald A. Place of Clarkston, a member of the University Scholarship committee offers his congratulations.

Happy Battle of the Curves

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Little girls dream of beauty pageants. Big girls compete in them.

"And when I'm middle-aged I'll remember them," said Miss North Dakota, who wears her state's sash in the Miss U.S.A. contest that concludes tonight. "But it's hard work too ... a lot of sleepless hours, some worry, many little worries that will eventually make up the over-all memory," said Beckee Bentz, a 19-year-old Harvey, N.D., girl.

Others agreed.

"When I first got here, I didn't feel like I really belonged," said Miss Virginia, blue-eyed Wendy Dascomb.

to sudden friendships, shared jokes, borrowed make-up and a feeling of togetherness.

SPECULATION

"We sit around a night and speculate on who is going to win," said Miss Wisconsin, model Christine Sacken.

"I was frightened at first. It's one thing to watch pageant in your own living room. But it's an entirely different matter when you are tottering on spike heels in front of millions of people sitting in their living rooms," said Miss Kansas, brunet Molly McGugin. "I feel like I've met every girl in the United States," said Miss Pennsylvania, 20-year-old Marlene Vaughn.

"These girls are representing more than their states. I have a clearer picture of the average American woman because of them. They are by no means average, because there isn't such a thing. But they represent girls everywhere," the blonde model said.

Abortion Topic Author Poses Pretty Topic Set for Panel

A panel discussion on the pros and cons of proposed liberalization of present laws concerning abortion will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester.

Panel members are Dr. Robert Johnson, obstetrician and gynecologist; Rev. Leroy Biesenthal, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica; Mrs. Kenneth Yourd, Michigan Women for the Medical Control of Abortion; C. D. Fisher, Lutheran Children's Friend Society; Francis Avadenka, attorney; Jeanne Nelson, The Pontiac Press.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain's latest historian is a lissome blonde society hostess who looks more like a movie star than a bookworm.

Lady Antonia Fraser's 613-page biography of Mary, Queen of Scots, hasn't hit the bookstands yet, but critics are predicting it will be a best-seller.

Lady Antonia, 36, is the Earl of London's daughter, a leader of fashion, writer of books on dolls and toys, a television personality and wife of a member of Parliament, Hugh Fraser. She is also the mother of six children.

OBSESSION

The biography was an obsession, she says. She has been fascinated by the Stuart queen since childhood.

"It's a very exciting story," she says of the queen who married her husband's murderer and was beheaded in 1587. "It's got all the right ingredients — sex, murder, intrigue, lovers and bloodshed."

Lady Antonia gave birth to the book and her sixth baby at about the same time. That raised a few problems. She fainted while doing research in the British Museum, fell over while she was carrying heavy indexes, and then dislocated her neck from marathon bouts of typing. When it came to writing about Mary's execution, she wept.

"It sounds very affected, but somehow I felt we had been together for three years and it seemed so terrible that she should have to be going through all this," she told an Evening Standard columnist.

Serious British books are often put on sale with an almost apologetic air. For this one publisher George Weidenfeld is using the hardsell: 4,000 car stickers, promotion kits, book matches and 3,000 preview pamphlets.

To promote the book the author toured Scotland and had a dozen radio and television interviews.



Host Is Glued to Tube While Guest Is Ignored

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell you what in my opinion is about the rudest thing people can do.

It's sitting there with their eyes glued to the television when people come to visit them. They don't even bother to turn their heads toward you to answer a

question. Half the time they don't even hear you they are so absorbed in the "boob tube."

Please print this for those who are guilty of this unforgivable offense, and sock it to 'em, but good.

IGNORED

DEAR IGNORED: You did not make clear the "circumstances." If people "drop in" uninvited, perhaps the captive "host" is deliberately showing his displeasure. If invited guests must compete with the boob tube, I'd say the host is indeed rude, and the guests should make it an early evening.

telling them to quit calling you. Kindness is sometimes mistaken for weakness. So you will have to match them in nerve if you want to get out from the middle.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. L. LAKE
CHARLES, LA.: Your biggest problem, Madame, is that you've never had a really BIG problem. There is nothing like a toothache to make you forget about your mosquito bites.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School. Felix Resnick, conductor and Gordon Staples, violinist guest artist.

TUESDAY

West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., Westlakes home of Mrs. Ellen Morris. Discussion on "Sex and Sensitivity Education in the Schools."

Altar Society of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, 12:30 p.m. in the church hall. Annual luncheon and card party. Tickets available at the door.

American Society of Women Accountants, Detroit chapter, 6:30 p.m., Harmonie Club, Detroit. Regular dinner meeting.

South Squares Extension Group, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. John Carbury of Troy. "College Day for Women."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friends of a married couple who are having their marital problems.

Our problem is that they keep calling us — wanting to talk. We have told them that we do not want to get in the middle of their arguments, but they keep calling anyway. As soon as one hangs up, the other one calls. They call at all hours of the day and night, which takes a lot of nerve. We are sick of it.

It's getting so that we don't really much care if we retain their friendship or not. But how do we get them to quit calling us?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: There must be something the matter with the way you've been



While their husbands are orbiting the moon, wives of Apollo 10 astronauts pose together near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., Friday. Left to right: Mrs. John W. Young, wife of commander module pilot; Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford, wife of flight commander and Mrs. Eugene A. Cernan, wife of the lunar module pilot.

PEO Sisterhood Unit Will Host Luncheon

Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood will entertain 17 members of chapter DP, Farmington at luncheon Monday. The latter group was sponsored by chapter CL.

Mrs. Max Shane will be hostess in her Hammond Lake home, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Buck. After the 11:45 a.m. luncheon, a musical program will be presented by teenagers, Jeanney Lusier and Mark Collins.

Wrong Way Escape

ST. GABRIEL, La. (UPI) — Joe Bob Patterson Friday distinguished himself as possibly the first man in history to escape from a women's prison.

Officials at Louisiana State Prison for women said Patterson walked away from the institution unseen.

He had been assigned to work while serving a three year sentence for burglary in Monroe, La.

HUNGRY?

See Our Ad on the
Entertainment Page
of Today's Paper
BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE

Some Students Demonstrate Concern

A student demonstration at Township hasn't been making headlines. The students are demonstrating care and concern.

Thirty-two Oakland University students are acting as volunteer tutors for wards of the Oakland County Probate Court.

The project is producing benefits to tutor and student alike, according to Gary Peterson, assistant director of education at the camp.

After four months, Peterson sees a healthier, more positive attitude towards school on the part of the young people at the camp.

BETTER SELF-IMAGE
"In addition to improving their study skills and grades," said Peterson, "the young people are developing a better self-image. It makes them feel important to have someone come to them on a consistent basis."

The camp residents, ages six through 18, have no families or their parents are not able to take care of them. They attend public schools in Oxford.

Peterson, a graduate of Oakland University, got the idea for the program when he was helping the Camp Oakland children with their homework.

The young assistant director determined that tutoring in basic reading and math skills was called for.

3 HOURS A WEEK
With approval from both Camp Oakland and OU, he arranged for a camp bus to pick up the tutors once a week. Each spends two hours working with a student, and sometimes eats dinner with him.

The tutors have accepted the homework problem, but they've also tackled remedial study skills.

Using the "language-experience" approach to vocabulary development, they have the youngsters tell a story which the tutor writes down and puts into book form. The child often illustrates the book.

Peterson reports that a child seeing his own words in print automatically builds up his vocabulary.

Some tutors have their pupils read their own stories into tape recorders. The ability to hear his own words builds the student's vocabulary even further, Peterson said.

Meanwhile the tutors' real learning takes place, as George Stevenson, 100 Norton, Pontiac; Brian Krantz, 694 Cam-

get as much out of the program as they give. The pride in seeing their own report, special student progress has Sheffield, Pontiac Township; Judy Mann, 26 Banner, Pontiac; Marie Bennett, 90 East Boulevard South, Pontiac; and recognize emotional problems in the program include the Nancy Malkin, 1374 Joslyn, which must be dealt with before following area residents: Pontiac.



GETTING HELP — A resident (back to camera) at Camp Oakland Girls' Ranch gets a helping hand with schooling from Nancy Malkin (left) and Marie Bennett, both education students at Oakland University. They are part of a volunteer program designed to assist Probate Court wards at the camp.

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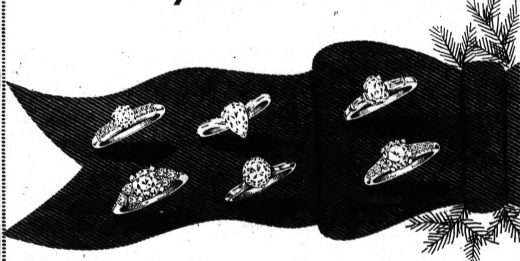
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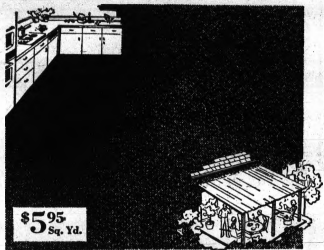
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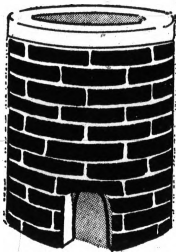
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Pontiac Symphony
Orchestra

Violinist Gordon Shapiro,
guest artist:
FELIX RESNICK,
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Pontiac Northern
H.S. Auditorium
3 P.M. Season Ticket
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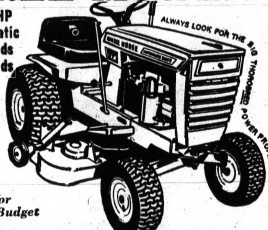
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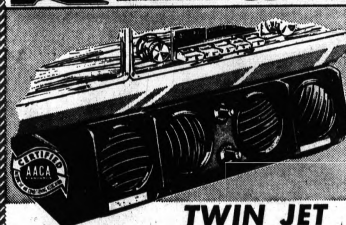
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A highly recommended U.S. Flag Kit is available for just \$5.00. Each flag set contains a 3x5 foot flag with double stitched stripes, a six-foot brass jointed staff with gilded ball top decoration, a heavy cast permanent mounting socket with screws, strong cord halyard, flag history and etiquette folder in color and a self-storage kit. There's a Michigan State 12x18 inch fabric flag included. Make check or money order payable to Pontiac Jaycees, Stars and Stripes.



BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section

Decorator Blends Theme

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
To coordinate family heirlooms into their three-year-old colonial's interior decorating theme, the Richard S. Miles commissioned assistance from William Castle, A.I.D., of Wieland's Interiors, Birmingham.

The three-bedroom home is located in Commerce Township. To cut down on outside weeding detail, the Miles have carpeted the foundation planting of the brick and aluminum siding colonial with white pebbles.

Elegance reigns in the formal areas of the home against a monochromatic background of gold including the walls, the carpeting and the antique satin draperies.

Serving the living room's olive green velvet sofa is a fruitwood drop leaf coffee table topped by a pair of brass candlesticks and a ceramic arrangement of lemons.

Adding interest to the wall above the

sofa are a collection of etchings and water colors and a weather barometer. A white ceramic lamp on mahogany Duncan Phyfe table lights the setting.

To introduce pattern interest, the nearby loveseat is covered in a green, gold and gray. An antique sugar bowl with gold-leaf detail highlights the distressed cherry cigarette table in front of the loveseat.

Continuing the traditional theme, the adjoining dining room repeats the gold background for continuity. An arrangement of white Korean mums in silver on the dropleaf table is flanked by single silver candlesticks with gold candles.

The ironstone tureen on the cherry sideboard is filled with luxurious philodendron to inject living color into the decor, and again accenting the past are Williamsburg brass and crystal sconces on either side of the window.

Burl detail marks the room's antique chairs which have been passed through Mrs. Miles' family.

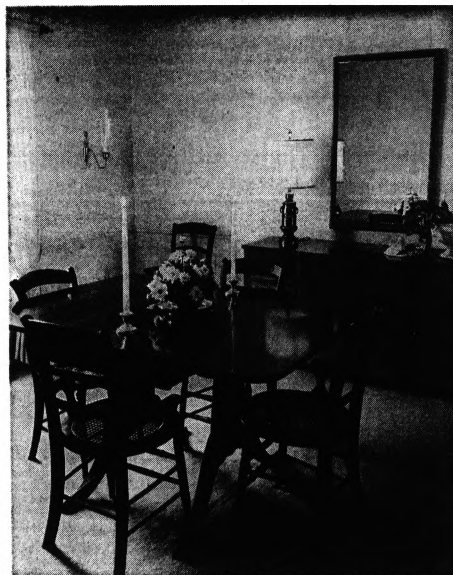


Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unternahr

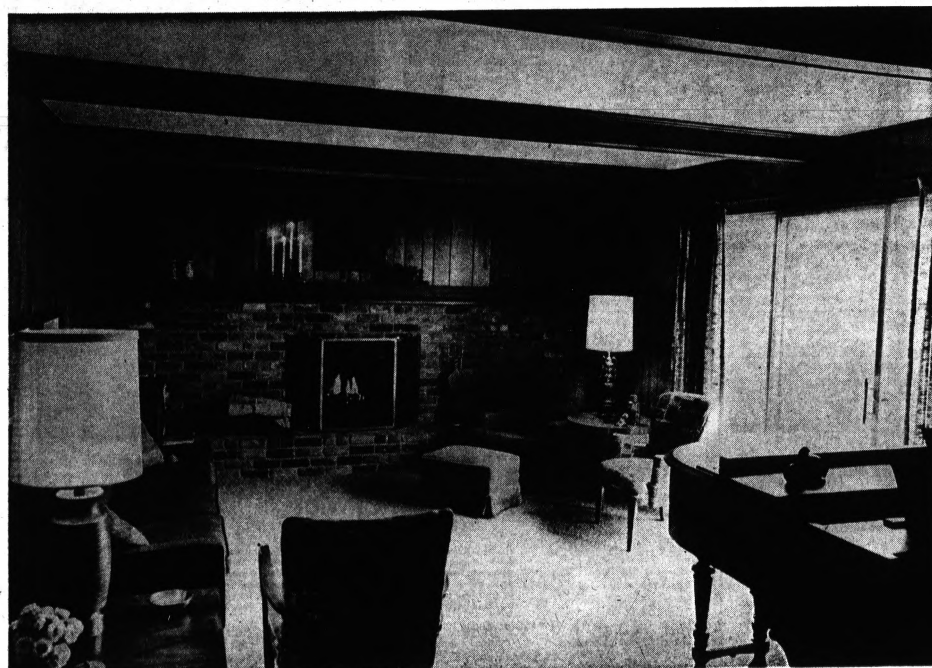
Louvered Cupola Accents Wing Of Richard S. Miles' Colonial In Commerce Township



A Monochromatic Background Of Gold Sets The Stage For Elegance In Formal Living Room



Cane-Seated Heirlooms Serve Mahogany Drop Leaf



Reclaimed Brick Fireplace Dominates End Wall In Antique Birch Paneled Family Room



Fresh Fruit Centers Round Oak Table In Dinette

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Can Make



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- 6 If you shop at Kampsen's, you'll find architects and builders are now figuring with sharper pencils, because of the momentary lull in demand. You can save important money by acting now.
- 7 The family who buys now will be ahead of the family that continues to collect rent receipts. Each monthly payment builds equity. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.
- 8 The best security in the whole world, for you, your wife and children, is the security of owning land.

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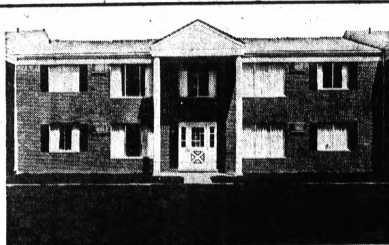
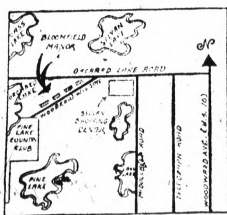
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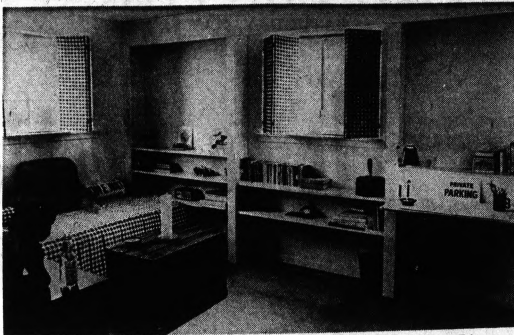


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Pontiac Press Photo

YELLOW ACCENTS — The black and white color theme of 16-year-old Kathryn Miles' bedroom is complemented by bright yellow in the walls and the room accessories. To efficiently use the space, built-ins were

installed on one wall. Shutters covered with the black and white plaid of the bedspread dress the window. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Miles of Commerce Township.

With Spring Comes Outdoor Paint Jobs

Roll out the paint, brushes and rollers. The weather's fine for house painting.

First, check the exterior of your home for trouble spots to see if winter snow and rain has caused moisture damage.

Start by examining areas around windows, doors, bases of columns on porches, steps, under eaves and similar places where moisture is likely to collect.

Often these areas should be re-caulked before a new coat of paint is applied.

Proper surface preparation is the key to a really professional looking paint job. All surfaces on which paint is to be applied must be absolutely clean and smooth.

DIRT

Loose dirt should be removed with a dusting brush and all rust on metal surfaces should be completely eliminated with the aid of a wire brush and steel wool. Roughened surfaces should be smoothed with sandpaper.

Cracks or holes around window or door frames or where different materials come together, such as joints between flashing and bricks, should be carefully caulked.

Be sure to check with your paint dealer for the primer specifically suited for the surface to be painted, then apply it with a brush, spray gun, or roller.

Because your home is your biggest investment, be sure you are using the best quality coating for the exterior building material.

Start at the top and work your way to ground level, applying a layer of exterior house paint in the color of your choice.

HIGH SPOTS

For those high spots, keep your safety in mind — don't overreach and be sure to move the ladder often.

The best time to paint the exterior of your home is during a relatively warm time in the year when the temperature is above 40 degrees during the day and night.

When painting the larger areas of your home, use a 4 to 5 inch brush. For painting such

things as trim, a 1 1/2 to 2 inch "sash" brush is advisable.

Use only the tips of your brushes, not the sides.

Smooth, even strokes should be used to work the paint into the surface. If you are using an oil-base paint, a thinner or solvent will be required to clean up brushes or rollers when the job is finished.

WATER-BASE

If a water-based paint is used — clean up right under the tap before the paint dries.

Keep in mind that when painting porch floors and steps, foot traffic on these areas is extremely heavy, so use a durable paint.

Most paint stores stock special porch and deck enamel that wear well under this hard use. But — before painting any type of surface — read the manufacturers label instructions — he knows his product best!

These helpful suggestions will put you well on the road to professional results from a paint job you did yourself!

Wall Box Holds Smaller Items

To gain storage space for books, magazines, playing cards, and miscellany, just hang a box on a wall using stiles to compartment it into the various widths needed.

Some sections can be enclosed and all should have adjustable shelves.

To avoid intricate fitting of doors, simply build them to tie against the outside edges of stiles and shelves, installing them with unobtrusive pin hinges. Doors, then, will actually cover shelf and stile edges.

The whole unit including doors could be built with 1x12-inch vertical grain fir, pine or hemlock boards.

FAMILY ROOM

and fireplace go with this 3 bedroom ranch. Features include: 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, hardwood windows with marble sills, Adler Kay kitchen cabinets, attached 2 car heated garage. \$21,900 on your lot.

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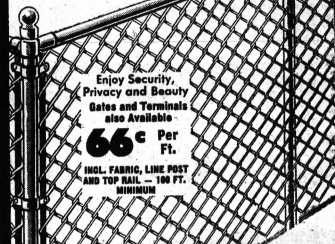


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Replace Warm Air

Exhaust Fan Boon to Comfort

There are undeniable advantages to air conditioning being through these adjacent windows. But against the disadvantages must be weighed room because of this short days out of the year when it is really needed.

Open windows farther away from the fan so that air movement will be over a long distance. For night cooling install the fan in a window opposite the bedroom, rather than in the bedroom itself.

Undoubtedly, the warmer your climate the more use you will get out of the installation.

If you live in a fairly temperate zone in which warm weather exists only in the summer and really hot days — while uncomfortable — are rare, then you might consider simpler and cheaper methods of keeping the house cool.

No matter where you live, your house will be cooler if surrounded by grassy areas rather than pavement and if your living quarters are shaded by trees.

PRINCIPLE
Remember that nights tend to be cooler and you should operate on the principle of filling your house with night air, and closing it against the warmer air during the day.

Exhaust fans used at night will pull stuffy air out of the dwelling, allowing it to be replaced by cooler air rushing in from outdoors.

Start using the fan at dusk, when temperatures outside start to be lower than inside. Keep it running until early morning.

Draw the shades on the sunny side of the house, even close the windows.

Your house will tend to warm up as the day goes on but not as quickly and by evening you will be ready to start cooling it again.

WIDE RANGE
Fans range in style and size from the simple window fan to the giant attic mounted exhaust fan.

In an apartment or a small home, a simple window fan will help a great deal. Remember, we are talking about fans that will pull air out of a house not simply move it around.

Place the fan in a window at one end of a room. Windows near the fan should be closed.

COOL BEDROOMS

This way the bedroom will be the first room to receive the cooling breezes from outside.

In a two-story house, install the fan on an upper floor. Warm air tends to rise and cool air will be closer to the ground. This is the air that will fill the house as the upstairs air is vented out.

While you can get massive window fans, the sort that will do the best job is the built-in attic fan. If you own your own home you should consider one.

It acts as a central ventilating system. It sets all the air in the house in motion, drawing it up through attic and exhausting it outside through outlets.

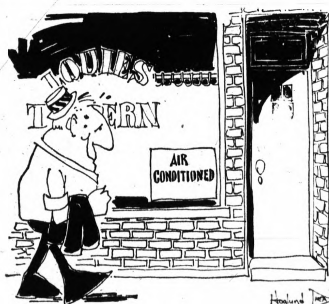
It draws cooler air through doors and windows throughout the rest of the house.

COOL ATTIC TOO
Even the warm air in the house is cooler than the air stored in the attic. Thus, by the time the fan is finished with its job it has cooled off the attic, too, which in turn will help to keep the rest of the house cool during the day.

Get a fan that is large

Storage Niches Hold 'Goodies'

When resurfacing walls in a remodeling project, open space between wall studs to gain storage niches. In the bath, they can hold soap, guest towels, perfumes, boxes of tissues, etc. For a bedroom, stud space yields a jewelry cabinet. Canned goods fit in niches in a kitchen.



Buying an air conditioner for your home may not be necessary.

Springtime is home buying time

AT LAKE ANGELUS LAKEVIEW ESTATES



CREATED BY "Homes by Booth, Inc." the three bedroom tri-level pictured above can be duplicated in Lake Angelus Lakeview Estates for \$31,390.

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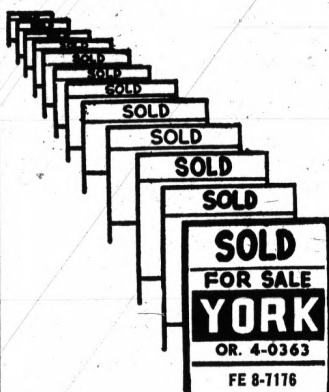
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CONDOMINIUMS

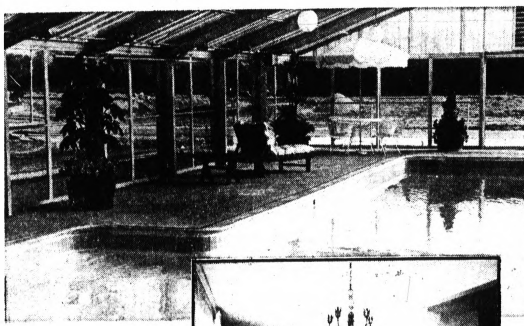
Buy a One or Two Bedroom Condominium

APARTMENT for as low as \$171⁰⁰ per month with 10% down with all of these PLUS features:

• Year Around Enclosed Swimming Pool with Sauna Baths • Activities Building with Billiards • Complete Vestinghouse Kitchen with Freezer/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, Range, Exhaust Hood, Disposal • Electric Heat with Humidity Control • Individual Central Air Conditioning • Carpeting, Barbecue Pit, Vase • 1 Carport, 1 open parking space • All Exterior Maintenance including painting, landscaping, snow removal, lawn care, maintenance.

One and two bedroom units now available for immediate occupancy. Why Rent? When you buy, you realize tax advantages and build ownership equity. Monthly payments include: Principal, Interest, Insurance, Maintenance, Heat. 10% DOWN. One bedroom, \$18,900. Two bedroom, \$22,900.

The first complex of its type in the area located on Scott Lake Road in Waterford, convenient to the Mall, Oakland University and the I-75 expressway to Detroit.



Model Hours: 1 P.M. 'til Dark Daily and Sunday

Call 674-3136 or 673-9669
Office Model

Built by LEON BLACHURA, General Contractor Sales by Dan Mattingly

Keep Carpets Clean, Bright

Carpets and rugs, once looked upon as well-behaved aids to dull sound and stop drafts, are suddenly breaking out as art forms to lend zingy delight to walls and floors all over the house.

Even old Orientals are reappearing to lend new mystery to plain carpeting, to hang as interesting tapestries, or to act as unusual bed throws.

"Rugs, both subtle and bold,

have come of age in the decorating world," notes Mrs. Mary Gaffney, director of the Hagerty Home Care Institute, South Bend, Ind.

"Rich designs and vivid colors, plus new developments to make carpet care easy, have made rugs as dramatic as paintings when it comes to lending drama to a room," she said.

For example, an entire 10x14-foot rug can now be cleaned at home with a single can of new aerosol cleaner. Foam is simply sprayed on the carpet, sponged in with a damp sponge mop, and vacuumed when dry about two to four hours.

Aluminum Siding Is Helpful Time-Saver

The growing use of aluminum siding in new homes and for home improvement continues with an estimated 500,000 homes to install the product this year.

Should you be among them? Ask yourself the following questions:

• Does your present siding need a re-painting and does it seem that you just had the job done?

• Are your heating bills too high thanks to poor insulation?

• Do gusts of cold air enter your home through openings in sidewalks?

• Have termites been seen lurking around the neighborhood lately?

• If you have wood siding, is it difficult to repaint because of caked-on layers of old paint?

• Does your stucco, brick or masonry exterior need resurfacing because of cracks or stains.

SIDING

Aluminum siding, properly installed, may be the answer to each of these problems.

It won't need repainting for 30 years or more and stays new-looking with an occasional hosing; it can be installed over any type of surface; it is highly effective against termites; it provides added insulation not only in the winter, but in the summer, too, thanks to its reflective qualities; It seals up

cracks which cause drafts and allow dirt and dust to enter the home.

In checking on the different kinds of aluminum siding available, the installation method used is also important.

One new method utilizes special locking devices inserted instead of the usual method of nailing the siding to the house. The new method is designed to insure a more perfect installation without "wedges" or other irregularities.

It eliminates expansion noises due to too-tight nailing and provides an additional "blanket of air" for more insulation.

Sportsman Corner Project for Father

A sportsman's corner, designed by hunting and fishing experts to meet the needs of outdoorsmen and styled by furniture craftsmen to satisfy the requirements of your home, is the perfect project for dad to build for himself.

This good-looking corner provides a place to work, safe storage for valuable equipment and a rack for magazines. Fishhooks, knives and ammunition can be locked away, out of reach of small children.

Handsome racks in the built-in effectively display rods and guns. A long work table provides a place for jobs like tying, rod winding, reel oiling and gun cleaning. There's also good lighting.

Handymen may obtain a free copy of the Sportsman's Corner plan by writing a postcard to Handyman Plans, Marlite Paneling, Dover, Ohio 44622. Ask for plan No. 102.

Share Plumbing to Save Money

One of the fastest and most economical ways to build a sink-equipped bar area and a powder room in the basement is to locate the facilities on opposite sides of a two-way plumbing wall to take advantage of common water supply lines.

This wall, paneled with plastic-finished hardwood, is resistant to heat and moisture.

The wall also will pay off as a space-saver in a small basement. Since it carries no structural load, the wall offers big pockets for oversized medicine and storage cabinets in the powder room.

A free plan showing construction details for a bar-lavatory arrangement built from a common plumbing wall can be obtained by writing a postcard to Handyman Plans, Marlite Paneling, Dover, Ohio 44622. Ask for plan No. 101.



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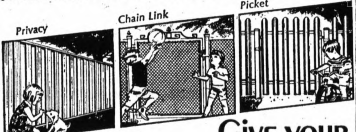
Dress Plain Door With Abstract Art

Have a plain door that could stand some dressing up! Enamel it! On a flat door, mark out a wildly abstract design of bright, bold colors.

Use masking tape to keep lines straight and prevent overlapping of colors. This is highly effective in a hallway or narrow corridor where space is at a premium and color is needed.

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1/2 mile west of Oxbow Lake

Simplify Job of Painting

Enameling furniture? The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association suggests that you remove as much hardware as possible before you begin to paint.

If you mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces on a cardboard backing, you can quickly and easily enamel them with spray paint.

Cover any pieces that can't be removed with masking tape. This will keep them from getting even a few stray splatters of paint — and you finished work will look much more professional.

Paint With Light

To avoid any misses or skips when painting, brighten your work area. Use a small flood light or remove the shades from lamps to obtain adequate light.

NEW MODEL NOW OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 25 to 6 P.M.

Open Daily 2 to 5; Except Friday



5900 WELLINGTON

This Deluxe Rancher Features:

- 3 Bedrooms
- Alum. Siding
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Harvey Keith

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
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Elizabeth Lake Estates... This clean, sharp 3 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped and in Elizabeth Lake Estates. Check these added features: full basement, newly carpeted, fenced yard, cement drive and car and a half garage. Why not stop out Sunday and let CHUCK SHOTWELL show you how easy it is to own this fine home. \$22,900.

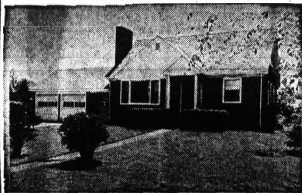
DIRECTIONS:
Elizabeth Lake Road to West on Dover, left on Dover to Beechgrove, Follow the signs.

You Can Trade Your Present Home and Move Immediately—No Waiting to Sell Your Home First!

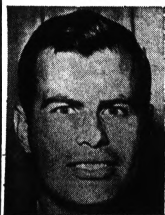
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4 bedrooms, excellent area, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

DIRECTIONS:
Walton Blvd. to Ironton, right on Ironton to Winkleman, to property, watch for signs.

UNION LAKE BEAUTY



294 FARNSWORTH
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3-bedroom ranch, radiant heat, 2-car garage. Suburban charm. Tastefully decorated.

DIRECTIONS:
Elizabeth Lake Road to Union Lake, left to Farnsworth, approximately 1/2 miles, right to property. Watch for signs.

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Bid Guests Welcome

Front Door Should Match House Style

You wouldn't wear a baseball cap with evening clothes. Why highlight of the house exterior, have a front door that doesn't, as the gateway for and wide range of styles, are match the mood and character visitors, it should look as if it belongs to the house.

Architects and designers select a front door that agree that a house entrance beautifies your home and should reflect and authenticate matches its decor is no problem.

Good-looking panel doors of ponderosa pine, in stock sizes and a wide range of styles, are as near as the local lumber dealer.

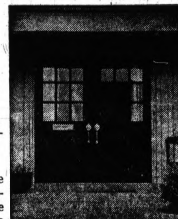
Their precision-manufactured for good fit and easy installation, and are factory-treated with a chemical preservative to withstand weather abuse.

If you have a Colonial home, the six-panel or Cross-and-Bible door is especially appropriate.

This door has four upper both traditional and contemporary house styles.

It's a duplication of the original hand-crafted Colonial doors which were so designed because the religious implications were believed to scare off evil spirits.

Wood panel doors complement



HELLO — The front entrance should add beauty to your home and reflect its architectural style. Here, double entry stock ponderosa pine panel doors in an authentic Colonial design give dramatic impact to the house exterior.

DRAMATIC For twice the dramatic impact, you can use any of these styles as a double entry two full doors installed side by side.

Ponderosa pine entrances are also available as complete stock sawn material with stained or units, including a panel door, clear finish. They also report peaked top, side pillars and growing use of vertically applied board siding.

Most architects, when using cedar siding, specify rough-sawn material with stained or units, including a panel door, clear finish. They also report peaked top, side pillars and growing use of vertically applied board siding.

HOMEBUYER HINTS

1. Don't rely on verbal agreements, get it in writing and consult an attorney BEFORE you sign anything.

2. Have the home examined inside and out, by an impartial expert BEFORE you make an offer. Some people need to have a house fall on them before they will take a hint.

Our inspection requires 3 to 5 hours and covers a checklist of hundreds of items. You get a 15 to 17 page detailed report of our findings and advice. Service is expert, prompt and courteous. References available.

Home Buyers Inspection Service
651-6208

Pole-Frame Is Popular

Wood pole frame construction is the predominant system for farm service buildings. It's also used extensively for ocean-side and gulf-shore vacation homes.

Pressure treated wood poles are imbedded directly in sand or soil and the home is built around their upper extremities. This elevated character is an important safety feature since hurricane-spawned tidal waves can pass harmlessly beneath the home rather than striking it head-on.

Eighty-five per cent of the nation's pressure treated poles are of Southern Pine.

Windows Take Extra Attention

You can hide them or accent them, but you can't ignore them. These are the windows in your home.

According to Jessica Thomas, a window treatment specialist, windows that fit in with a room's style and size are a boon to a home's appearance.

Windows that are too small or too big, are a drawback and present furnishing problems.

On the plus side, windows add light and air to the home, but they also admit glare, permit heat to escape in the winter and enter in the summer.

The first problem facing the new home buyer when he moves in is what kind of window treatment to use. According to the specialist, a survey reports that 52 per cent of homes and apartments contain venetian blinds.

ADVANTAGES

Venetians have the advantage of permitting light and air to enter while at the same time cutting down on both glare and the warming rays of the sun.

White venetians fit into the decor of almost any room, traditional or modern.

Over-sized venetians can hide a too small window. Verticals can make a too large window more appealing.

In selecting a window treatment for a new home or apartment, Miss Thomas suggests investing in custom aluminum venetians.

These provide a much better window "fit." Tighter closure, are easier to adjust, and new baked-on wax finishes make them easier to clean.

On Paint Project? Protect Furniture

When painting, it's wise to protect your furniture. Newspapers, plastic dropcloths and tarpaulins make good protectors for floors and furniture.

Protect yourself — wear old clothes!

Use Trim Enamel

Outdoor wooden trim, such as window sashes, shutters and doors, should be attractively coated with a colorful exterior trim paint or enamel. These coatings, which dry with a relatively glossy surface, are available in a variety of attractive permanent colors.

Special for May

ECONOMY RANCHER

3-BEDROOM that has over 1,100 square feet of living area, aluminum siding, 11-block basement, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, thermo-pane windows. Ceramic tile and custom built cabinets. \$1200 well and septic allowance. ON YOUR LOT ONLY \$20,981.

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Ten ways the Realtor takes the worry out of home buying.



Buying a home can be a barrel of fun. Or a peck of pitfalls. And that's where a Realtor comes in. Even though you may know the difference between a dormer window and a bay, his expert help can open your eyes to other features you might never notice. And steer you clear of drawbacks you might easily overlook. Below you will find ten of the best reasons we know for starting your search for a home in the Realtor's office.

1. THE REALTOR SAVES YOU TIME, EFFORT AND HEADACHES. He discovers your architectural interests, learns something of your personal tastes—and tries to show you only the types of homes you want to see, within your price range.
2. THE REALTOR ADVISES YOU ABOUT NEIGHBORHOODS. His professional experience is invaluable to you in analyzing future trends and the potential value of your home as a long-range investment.
3. THE REALTOR HELPS YOU SEE THROUGH INFLATED PRICES. Owners who try to sell personally, often tend to overvalue a home. But Realtors, with their knowledge of current market values, can help you see the home for what it is.
4. THE REALTOR ARRANGES FOR DEFINITE INSPECTIONS. He makes appointments for your convenience. He will also see that you have plenty of time for a thorough, unhurried inspection.
5. THE REALTOR HELPS YOU SHARPEN YOUR VISION. He inspects homes with you, calls your attention to improvements and advantages you could overlook. And points out any disadvantages he has seen or may spot.
6. THE REALTOR PROVIDES YOU WITH FULL INFORMATION. He will give you essential facts about taxes, maintenance costs, quality of construction, adequacy of public services, schools, churches—even introduce you to the neighbors.
7. THE REALTOR ACTS AS A NEGOTIATOR. Settling of the finer points of price and other differences can get pretty hectic. Your Realtor smooths over the details and helps buyer and seller arrive at a mutually advantageous agreement.
8. THE REALTOR HELPS YOU STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET. He will help you analyze your financial situation, give you sound mortgage advice. Then, if you desire, he can recommend sources of mortgage funds so you can arrange financing.
9. THE REALTOR HELPS YOU KNOW FINAL FACTS AND FIGURES. At the closing of the transaction, you will need a complete financial statement, giving you an exact record for insurance, tax and other purposes.
10. THE REALTOR IS PLEDGED TO SERVE YOU WELL. Display of the NAREB seal is assurance of a pledge to uphold the ideals of the Association. The term Realtor is your assurance of competence, fair treatment and integrity.

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Brick three bedroom Mediterranean Ranch with full eleven block basement, two car garage, large beamed family room with full wall fireplace, carpeted throughout, custom built kitchen cabinets under a drop ceiling. One and a half ceramic tiled bath with double vanity in main bath (do not miss this feature). Thermo-windows with marble sills, large slate foyer, utility room on first floor, range and hood, everything for easy living. Twelve hundred dollar well and septic allowance. Two hundred dollar light fixture allowance.



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12'x28'

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Swimming, fishing, boating, golf or tennis facilities. Don't wait!

COME OUT TO THE SUN SKY COUNTRY TODAY!

Colonials incl. lot from \$38,100

Ranches incl. lot from \$34,400

4-bedroom Colonial, lot #76 avail. in 10 days

MODELS OPEN DAILY—SUN. 1 to 8 P.M.

2-Bath Ranch 3 bedrooms, g.g., granite, basement, Watkins Hills — \$31,900 incl. lot.

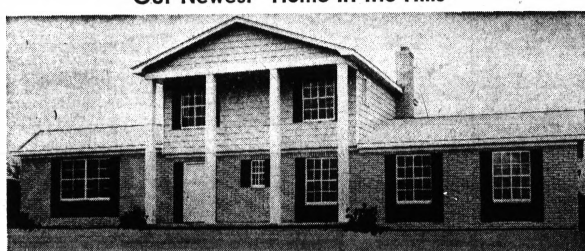
ROSS HOMES INC.

1941 S. Telegraph Rd.

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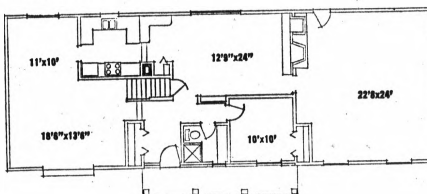
INTRODUCING THE "SOUTHERNER"

Our Newest "Home in the Hills"

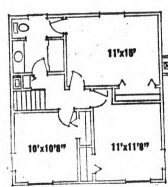


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Designed to be the most impressive home in any area and featuring attention to detail seldom found in the medium price field. We are certain to find the interior of the charming plan meets the standards of the most discriminating buyer! From the floor plan with thoughtful separation of family activities area to the imaginative built-ins extensive carpeting and impressive quality of construction throughout . . . we are certain one inspection will convince you this is the home of your dreams! See it this weekend, or call for descriptive brochure.



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MANY SITES AND ALTERNATE ELEVATIONS AVAILABLE

MODEL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5 OR BY APPOINTMENT

Remember Loved Ones With Flowers



FLOWERS FOR SERVICE — Bruce McColl of 2740 Elsinore, Waterford Township, wanders into a bed of golden chrysanthemums when he visits the florist shop. With his mother he helps Mrs. Charles Galloway choose flowers for

Memorial Day service Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. Twenty members of the congregation who died during the past year will be remembered.

Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

News of Area Churches

West Bloomfield United Methodist

Parents of the six young people to be received into membership of West Bloomfield United Methodist Church will stand with their sons and daughters during the 10:15 a.m. service of confirmation tomorrow.

Pastor Felen Wightman will preach on "For This Moment."

The fellowship hour after the service will honor the newly confirmed young people.

New Hope

The Rev. George Muskevalley will bring the message at New Hope Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

At 3:30 p.m. the Senior Choir will sponsor a musicale featuring the Lewis Sisters, the Miller Singers and Youth Choir of Friendship Baptist Church.

East Side Church of God

The revival at East Side Church of God, 343 Irwin will continue through the month of June, according to Pastor Matthew N. Scott.

The basic theme of the evangelistic services is "Ye Must Be Born Again." Guest speakers will preach during the special meetings.

Five Points

More than 30 men of Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton left last night for a weekend of recollection and spiritual refreshment at Camp Barakel near Fairview.

The group will enjoy a program of fishing, sports and talks by Dr. Henry Brandt.

Pioneer Girls' banquet and encampment is scheduled for

5:30 p.m. Monday. Mothers and violin solo titled "For the Beauty of the Earth" at 11 a.m. The Pioneer Girls and Chris-Roger Ringbloom will present a cornet solo at both morning and evening services.

Reaching Women will gather for a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to hear Mrs. John Vene-ma.

St. John United Methodist

The educational department of St. John United Methodist Church is sponsoring a dessert tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at Hayes Jones Center tomorrow.

The Jefferson Junior High School Chorus will furnish the program. Numbers include "Rocking in Jerusalem," "Amen," and "Done Made Vow." The group is under the direction of Patricia Stowe. The Rev. C. R. Trice is pastor.

Memorial

The Rev. Guy Holzhouse of Farmington will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Glen Stone will play a

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NEWS IS MONDAY 5 P.M. FOR MAY 31

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will remember and honor the 20 members of the congregation who died during the past year at services Sunday.

John Wilkinson and Charles Frankfield who died in World War II will also be remembered.

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day, is observed in most states on May 30 each year. The celebration originated in the South shortly after the Civil War when the graves of soldiers on both sides were decorated with flowers.

The day became a time for honoring those who have fallen in all wars, on land or sea, an occasion for decorating the graves of all our loved ones with flowers.

It is a time in many churches for commemorating those church members who have died the previous year.

Pastor Galen E. Hershey will preach on "How Is God's Name Taken in Vain?"

Dianne McClure will sing "There Is No Death."

GPEM Fellowship

A community choir is being formed by the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship to sing in the Memorial Day service on the steps of Pontiac City Hall beginning at 10 a.m. on May 30.

The Rev. Dorr Fockler, president of the fellowship, said experienced choir members of local churches are invited to participate.

Rehearsal is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sunnyside Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township. Director of the choir is the Rev. James DeGraaf. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful" will be presented.

Evangel Temple

The second monthly Quartet Sing will be held at Evangel Temple at 7 tonight. The Kingmen of Detroit and the Chancellors from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be featured.

The Chancellors Quartet will also sing at the 10:45 morning service tomorrow in the church.

The Rev. Geoffrey Day, pastor, will present the second of a two-part series of sermons on "Remarriage."

A movie titled "The Trip" will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The Pioneer Girls will hold the final meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Monday. The girls will march in the annual Memorial Day Parade in Pontiac Friday.

Sunnyside Chapel

The combined choirs of the evangelical churches of the Pontiac area will rehearse with the Sunnyside Chapel orchestra at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sunnyside, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

The choirs will sing for Memorial Day service on the steps of Pontiac City Hall Friday. The orchestra will play the accompaniment.

The congregation will honor Pastor and Mrs. V. L. Martin with an open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Pioneer Girls will celebrate their fifth anniversary with a Happy Birthday program at 7 p.m. Monday.

John DeVries, well known magician from Grand Rapids, will present unusual Biblical messages in magic. Mrs. Pearl Kinter is director of the Pioneer Girls.

Ascension Lutheran

Confirmation rites will be held for 17 young people as they become members of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Waterford Township, during the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow.

The young people will participate in their First Holy Communion on June 1.

First Baptist
Howard M. Skinner, managing director of Maranatha Bible and Missionary Conference,

Muskegon, and W. Karl Steele, head of the art department at Wheaton College, will speak at the 7 p.m. service tomorrow in First Baptist Church.

Working before an easel, Prof. Steele illustrates Bible themes with the use of chalk, pastels and black light synchronized to the vocal and instrumental gospel music of Mr. Skinner.

As a special feature, J. Stratton Shufelt of Muskegon, well known gospel soloist and former minister of music at Moody Memorial Church in Chicago, will sing.

35 Churches Observe Day

Each Congregation Has Own Service

Some 35 churches and religious organizations will observe tomorrow as Council of Churches Sunday.

Pentecost, the birthday of the church, is deemed the logical day to lift up the organization charged with the local emphasis on Christian unity, the Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, executive director, said.

Each congregation will observe the role of the (PACC) Council of Churches in its own way. The Pontiac Area Council of Churches office has copies of the monthly bulletin to insert in church bulletins if a church wishes them, Clark said.

FORMED IN 1963

The PACC was formed in 1963 by 36 churches and religious groups to do together the things they could not do well alone.

The leadership of the Council was taken up by Dr. Milton Bank, its first president and pastor of Central United Methodist Church.

Dr. Bank worked with the Rev. M. Clark, executive director and pastor of North Oakland Christian Church.

Other presidents include Dr. Emil Kontz of Bethany Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles Colberg of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and the Rev. Edmund I. Watkins of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the current president.

The Council has as its governing body, the Council Assembly, elected or appointed delegates from all the Council organizations. The Assembly meets several times a year.

From a leadership pool, provided by the churches, members for functional committees are chosen.

The groups are administration and finance, Christian education, Christian life and work and Christian mission.

The executive committee made up of the officers of the Council and committee chairmen, carries on the interim business between meetings of the Assembly.

Officers include the Rev. Mr. Watkins, president; James Mathews, vice president; Mrs. T. Warren Fowler, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Covert, recording secretary; and the Rev. Marvin Rickert, treasurer.

Providence Choir Sponsors Musicales

Mrs. Brookie Young, owner and operator of the Young Modeling School in Detroit, will serve as commentator during the fashion show and musical program at Franklin School from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The afternoon affair is sponsored by the Senior Choir of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 311 Bagley.

Guest soloists will be Melvin Hardiman and Mrs. Barbara Bisbee.

Several models of the Young School will participate with young people of the Providence Church. Mrs. Luella Fultz will sing the "Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Johnnie Hill is program chairman. Jessie James is choir president.

Pastor C. L. Goodwin said the public is welcome.

150 Students Walk 40 Miles

Summer Safari Serves Poor Pontiac Area

More than 150 high school students and young adults from the Detroit-Pontiac area are walking 40 miles this weekend.

The Summer Safari sponsored by St. Basil's Center, 3990 Giddings, Pontiac Township, is being conducted to raise money for a summer program.

The project known as Focus is planned to serve some of the needs of the poorer areas in Pontiac.

Focus volunteers will teach in some of the Pontiac schools. Others will work in preschool and recreation programs, in neighborhood improvement, and in a summer camp for underprivileged youth.

PAID BY MILE

In order to support the volunteers, participants in the safari have contacted sponsors who will support them for every mile they walk.

The money will be collected and turned over to the Focus program.

According to the Rev. Ed Brennan of St. Basil's Center, the 40-mile walk started at 8 a.m. today with Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers kicking off the safari.

The hikers plan to reach Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, near 7 p.m. and stay overnight at St. Mary's Hampton Institute, which will host to St. Basil's tomorrow arriving about 1 p.m. where the safari will end with a cookout.



CLEAN UP, PICK UP — Guy McDonald of 4803 Third (left) and Office Palmer of 1446 Biggers, Avon Township, carry wire, sticks and pieces of wood to a truck to be hauled away. The men are assisting Pastor Boyd Glover

with cleaning up grounds of the new building of the Pontiac Church of Christ under construction at 1500 University near Opdyke. The congregation presently worships at 1180 N. Perry.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort



MRS. BOOKER T. YANCEY

Women Observe Founding

Women of Trinity Baptist Church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of Women's Day with Mrs. Booker T. Yancey speaking at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

Mrs. Yancey's topic is "Negro Women Meeting the Challenge of Today."

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mrs. Yancey has served in guidance and counseling at both Wayne State and Michigan State Universities.

Active in educational and civic circles, Mrs. Yancey has taught in the Pontiac Public School System for 14 years.

Guest speaker for the 3:30 p.m. program will be Mary E. Moore a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Hampton Institute, is employed College. They will host to St. Basil's tomorrow arriving about 1 p.m. where the safari will end with a cookout.

United Presbyterian Churches
AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
W. Fm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.
DRAYTON
Cor. Sashabaw at
Monroe St.
W. J. Teeuwissen, Pastor
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour . . . 7:00 P.M.
OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Albrecht, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, D.C.E.
Richard Pickering, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 5:45 P.M.
Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.
LAKELAND
7325 Macedonia Lake Rd.,
Waterford
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Crea M. Clark Pastor
JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED
1106 Joslyn
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. I. Watkins

BIBLE REBINDING
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591
the Bible
speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. WQTE
560 on your dial
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject:
SOUL and BODY
Sunday Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE . . . 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room
14 W. Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday through Saturday
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
164 W. Lawrence
Pontiac



NEW ADDITION — The new building (left) of First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State is the Christian education unit. The exterior and interior of the addition is nearly completed. The contractors are presently getting ready to black-top the parking lot.

Party at Children's Village
Youth Lead Sunday Service
Young people of the Church of the Nazarene, 60 State is the Christian education unit. The exterior and interior of the addition is nearly completed. The contractors are presently getting ready to black-top the parking lot.
At St. Andrew
To Install Pastor
The Rev. Charles W. Richter will be installed tomorrow as pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 6255 Telegraph, Birmingham. The Rev. Allen A. Mennens, assistant to the president of Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church, will officiate.
Revival Starts
The revival beginning Monday at the South Side Church of God, Motor and Nebraska, will continue through June 1. Services start at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Hills, of the Church of God in Newport, News, Va. will be the evangelist. Guest choirs will lead the music.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387
BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN
Woodward at Lone Pine
Bloomfield Hills — 647-2380
Robert Marshall and
Stanley Stefanie, Ministers
"UNITARIANISM — THE IMPOSSIBLE (?) DREAM"
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.
Worship Services and
Church School
(Worship thru 12th Grade)
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
MAXINE BRANDT,
Speaker
For Information
Call 334-3715

CALVARY Assembly of God
5860 ANDERSONVILLE RD.
1 BLOCK OFF DOW HWY.
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
A SPIRITUAL TRAINING CLASS FOR EVERY AGE BRING YOUR FAMILY.
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR
EVERYONE WELCOME
• CHOIR MUSIC
• BIBLE PREACHING
7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERMON
A GOOD PLACE FOR YOUR SUNDAY EVENING
PASTOR
ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN
673-0049
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford 623-1074
"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"
WORSHIP 7 P.M.
REV. HECTOR WINEMAN, SPEAKER
KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
681-0968 1712 CASS LAKE ROAD 682-7568
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
DAVID HOTT, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.
Rev. T. W. Bland, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209
Central Christian Church
347 N. SAGINAW
11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
UL 2-1155, 3454 Auburn Rd., 852-1335
(Next to the Fire Station)
Robert Garner, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer at . . . 7:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School—6:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship—7:30 P.M. Worship Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
PERRY THACKER, Asst. Pastor
GROVER WILKINS III, Min. of Music
E. Clay Polk
Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
29 W. LAWRENCE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.
TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.
Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindie, Commanding Officers
Good Music — Singing — Preaching
You Are Invited

Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day, 10:30 A.M.
and 7 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
682-0042
"Let the Bible Speak"

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
25 EAST BLVD. SOUTH
Preaching a Christ Centered Message
DO YOU HAVE AN EMPTY ACHING HEART?
LONGING FOR A PLACE AND LOVE YOU CAN
HEAR WHERE TO FIND IT AT THIS CHURCH.
Sunday School 9:45 — Worship 11:00 — Y.P. 6:00
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 — Wednesday Prayer 7:00
Church 338-1155 — Res. 332-3953
John L. Sheffield
Pastor

Silvercrest Baptist Church
2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:50 A.M. GRADUATION
7:00 P.M.
"FACING THE WORLD"
673-3022 Pastor John Hunter 673-9274

100 Teens Sing Gospel, Folk Music
The Omega Singers of Detroit will appear in concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, 404 Oakland.
The group of 100 teen-agers represents 11 Nazarene churches in the Metropolitan Detroit area.
The young people accompanied by drums, guitars, banjos and brass ensembles will offer a program of Gospel, patriotic and folk music.
Don Bell, a former stock-broker from Los Angeles, Calif., entered fulltime music ministry in 1966. He is minister of music at First Church of the Nazarene, Detroit.
The Omega Singers have their first recording on the market.
Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains, if we will only stop the waste and the idle, useless regretting—Arthur Brisbane, American newspaper editor.

Revival Starts
The revival beginning Monday at the South Side Church of God, Motor and Nebraska, will continue through June 1. Services start at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Hills, of the Church of God in Newport, News, Va. will be the evangelist. Guest choirs will lead the music.

The Pontiac CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. PERRY
WORSHIP 10:30 and 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Mid-Week Bible Class Wed., 7:30 P.M.
BOB CLOVER TOM MULLOHLAND Ministers
HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH Ch. 30—Fri. 10:30 A.M. Ch. 62—Sun. 3:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OAKLAND and SAGINAW
REV. ROBERT SHELTON, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Pastor Shelton Speaking
SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"THE GOSPEL IN MUSIC AND ART" with HOWARD M. SKINNER, ORGANIST
Dir. of Maranatha Bible and Missionary Conference, Muskegon, Michigan
W. KARLE STEELE — CHALK ARTIST
Head of Art Department, Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinois
J. STRATTON SHUFELT — SOLOIST
Muskegon, Michigan

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible-Believing Baptist Church
BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO Literature But the Bible
Dr. Monroe Parker, Speaking at All Services
Hear TOM MALONE
teach the Word of God, verse by verse, in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15 to 10:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING Wed. 7:30 P.M.
BUS SERVICE CALL FE 2-8328
Nursery — All Services
CHOIR UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOYCE MALONE

UNITY Teaches —
Remember . . . you may not be able to change or control the people around you, but you can determine the level of consciousness on which you meet them and react to them. This is one of the most significant discoveries that man can make. It will lead to a tremendous stability and confidence. You will come to know that no matter what happens in your world, you don't have to be afraid, you really do not need to worry or be anxious. You can determine your attitude and thus your course of action. Meet the experience on the level of your innate divine potential, and you will achieve self-mastery.
Attend your local Unity Church this Sunday for a truly enriching spiritual experience! Unity is a friendly place to worship!
Pontiac Unity Church 8 N. Genesee 335-2773
Unity Center-Birmingham 1152 Bannville 674-3596

PONTIAC AREA UNITED METHODIST EVANGELISTIC MISSION
HEAR JIM JONES
United Methodist Evangelist
CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
3882 HIGHLAND ROAD
SUNDAY, MAY 25 7:30 P.M.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Saginaw at Judson
MONDAY thru THURSDAY
May 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 7:30 P.M.
Pontiac Area United Methodist Churches
Aldersgate Baldwin Avenue Central Covert Elmwood First Four Towns Northwest Community St. James St. John's St. Luke's St. Paul (Bloomfield Hills) Trinity (Waterford) Jim Jones, Jacksonville, N.C.

**AUBURN HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST**
255 S. SQUIBBS RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:00 P.M.

Your One Hope

CHRIST

Only God has power to grant eternal life. Through His Son, Jesus, He offers this life to you.

Meet Him in Worship This Week

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You
9:45, 11:00, 6:00, 7:00

Pastor's 25th
Wedding
Anniversary
OPEN HOUSE
this
SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00
P.M.

Sunnyvale CHAPEL
5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

Honor Johnson Jr. With Musical Event

Charles J. Johnson Jr., who has never had a music lesson will be honored at 8 p.m. today with an appreciation program for his dedication to serving as organist of Johnson Temple, 252 Wessen.

The program and fellowship hour is scheduled for Johnson Temple.

The Miller Singers of Pontiac and several choirs from Detroit will bring special selections. Diane Walker of Flint will be evening soloist.

A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live. — Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.

**FIRST SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH**
316 Baldwin — FE 4-7631

Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer—7:00 P.M.

Saturday Evening
Bible Study—7:30 P.M.

Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017

Scriptures for Blind Pakistanis

LAHORE, West Pakistan — Blind readers in Pakistan may soon be able to read the Bible, thanks to a "technical assistance" program of Christians in other areas of the world.

Copies of the Scriptures in Urdu Braille are being produced in Scotland, where the translation is being done by Miss Marjorie Fyson.

Sponsoring the project are the National Bible Society of Scotland and the Danish Bible Society, in conjunction with other contributors to the World Service Budget of the United Bible Societies.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the sales of Urdu Braille Scriptures will be to non-Christians.

The books are sold for a nominal price, below production cost in keeping with Bible Society policy.

Youth Chorale Tours Europe in Summer

Area young people who will tour Europe during the summer with the Discovery Youth Chorale include Peggy Cahape of Kettering High School, Waterford Township, Jan Czoddz of Clarkston High, Clarkston, and Yvonne Lanear of Brandon High, Orionville.

Members of the chorale from Rochester High School are Don Weston, and Richard York.

Dates for the trip are July 16 through Aug. 12. Rehearsals are held each Saturday in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Royal Oak.

The 50-voice choir will sing and travel in Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and London.

Eugene Mogie of Royal Oak, voice teacher and choral director, is musical director of the chorale.

Joseph Parker, band director at Dondero High School Royal Oak, will direct a select brass ensemble as part of the tour program.

Macedonia
Dr. Pauline J. Campbell, teacher in the Detroit Public School System, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow when the Macedonia Baptist Church celebrates Women's Day.

Girls of the church will be in charge of the 3:30 p.m. program with the theme, "Youth for Christ."

At 7 p.m. women of the congregation will sponsor a song fest with Mrs. Luella Jackson, chairman.

A graduate of Benedict College with a major in sociology, Dr. Campbell attended Atlanta University. She received her master's degree in education from Wayne State University.

She is the wife of Stephen C. Campbell and the mother of four sons.

College Quartet Presents Concert

The Volunteers Quartet of Free Will Baptist Bible College will present a program of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Free Will Baptist Church, 1750 Baldwin.

The quartet from Nashville, Tenn. is making a 10-week tour of Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Pastor Robert L. Edwards said the program would be of particular interest to young people of high school and college age.



Pontiac Press Photo

MUSICALES AT PROVIDENCE — Gathering at Providence Missionary Baptist Church to rehearse for the musicale and fashion show scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in

Franklin School are (from left) Carol Stephenson of 210 Elm, Moses Mickens of 499 Montana and Natalie Dowell of 175 Court. The Senior Choir is sponsoring the event.

Plan Arabic Common Bible

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The production of the Arabic seminar for translators of the Common Bible will be under the Arabic Bible is already in general supervision of the scheduled to be held in Lebanon United Bible Societies. A later this year.

Representatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches of the Near East gave tentative approval for work to begin on one common and up-to-date translation of the Bible into Arabic.

The plans, produced under the leadership of the United Bible Societies, are subject to final approval of the Churches, involved.

A number of different translations of the Bible into Arabic are currently in use (by the various Churches), with the most ancient dating from the Sixth Century, A.D.

All these translations need updating as a result of the manuscripts, such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, and because of developments in the study of the ancient languages of Biblical times.

Furthermore, Arabic itself has changed and there is need for a version which follows contemporary translation principles and is understandable by today's reader.

Arabic is spoken by more than 91 million of the world's people. Only seven other languages are more widely used. They are Mandarin Chinese, English, Russian, Hindi, Spanish, German and Japanese.

Merle Smith, Guest Speaker from Oakland Community College, Topic Will be "Philosophy of Today" Religion vs. Social Reform "Are you a Unitarian Without Knowing It?" Unitarianism is a religion based on reason for the modern thinker

EMERSON UNITARIAN SOCIETY
10:30 SERVICE
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
100 North of Maple, South
Livestock on Highway to Monroe
School in Troy

Organ Boy Listens

It was a cold wintry night when Dr. Moffit, a missionary from Africa, arrived to preach a sermon in a New England church. He had come to appeal for men to go to Africa as missionaries.

When Moffit looked over the small congregation he saw a number of women but, to his consternation, only one male in the entire church — a boy pumping the organ in the loft.

At first, Dr. Moffit felt he should change his sermon, but then he decided to go ahead with the one he had planned. It text—

Proverbs 8:4. Unto you, O men, I call; and my voice is to the sons of men.

The boy listened intently, drinking in words that thrilled him, words which prove that we never really know how what we say may affect other people.

When he grew up and obtained his degree in medicine, it was that boy who remembered Dr. Moffit's plea and gave a lifetime of unselfish devotion to Africa and to Christianity.

His name was David Livingstone—Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, New York City.

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.

"Where All the Family Worships Together"

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes For All Ages

11:00 A.M.
MORNING
WORSHIP HOUR
Rev. U. B. Goodman, Speaking

7:00 P.M.
HOUR OF
EVANGELISM
John Burton, Director of
Trios, Duets, Special Music



Nursery Always Open. Junior Church Open.

**FIRST
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street
9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 332-1474
Parsonage 333-9723

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON AT ELMWOOD
SUNDAY, MAY 25TH
SERMON:
"WHEN THE CHURCH WAS SHOOK UP"
Dr. Konits
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Konits, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS
Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
3835 Walton Blvd. (bet. Sashabaw and Silver Lake Rd.)
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
"The Christians' Hour"
WBFG-FM-DETROIT 98.7 M. 1:45 P.M.
Meritt H. Baker, Minister

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
1240 Doris Road, Pontiac
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11 A.M.
TRAINING UNION 6 P.M. WORSHIP 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7 P.M.
Ondra Black, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Road On Dr. North of Eastlake
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. SUPT. RICHARD GREENE
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
7 P.M. SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert D. Hooser 332-5418

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
1410 University Dr.
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
William D. Parnell, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Bishop L. A. Parnell
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD**
CROSS OF CHRIST
On Lake Road at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 666-5817
Sundays 9:00 and 11:15
Sundays 9:00 and 11:15
Richard C. Stuckemyer, Pastor

GRACE
On Lakeside (W. Side),
Pontiac, Phone FE 2-1592
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Stuckemyer, Pastor

PIACE
5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac
Phone: 673-6438
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
William W. Worn, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Jewelry of Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 8-6025
Church Service 10:45
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
William W. Worn, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Sashabaw at Knap, Drayton Plains
Phone OR 3-8221
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Dale Freeman, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 8-6025
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Sundays 9:00 and 11:00
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CKLW 12:30 P.M.

1st ANNIVERSARY NORTHSIDE BAPTIST Church

2024 Pontiac Rd. Across from 4-H Fair Grounds

SUNDAY, MAY 25th

SPECIAL SERVICES ALL DAY

Dr. Arville DeVaney
Preaching at all Services
10:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Singspiration 3 to 4 P.M.
• Chanceller Quartet
• Kingsmen Quartet
• Chapel Keys Trio

SPECIAL: 7:00 P.M. Evening Service
With Refreshments to Follow
Independent • Fundamental • Bible Preaching
Nursery Provided

A Going - Glowing - Growing Church
Phone 335-5590

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

GRADES 7-12

PRE-FALL REGISTRATION MAY 19-26
FOR INFORMATION CALL 852-2396
MRS. HOPE CURREY, REGISTRAR

Location: 1591 Auburn Rd., Rochester,
1/4 Mile E. of Crooks Rd.

1969 COMMENCEMENT SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER: DR. DAVID D. ALLEN



All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.

SUNDAY, MAY 25th
8:00 A.M.
The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

and Sermon by the Rector

CHURCH SCHOOL

THURSDAY, MAY 29th

10:00 A.M.

The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

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The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

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The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. George Widdfield, Rector

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Sunday Specials

FROM THE KITCHEN

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK\$2.00
FISH DINNER\$1.35
CHICKEN DINNER\$2.00
SHRIMP DINNER\$2.00

INCLUDING A COMPLETE SALAD BAR

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Across from the Pontiac Mall

Tip to Phantom Polluter

ROYAL OAK (AP)—A Royal Oak firm may have the answer to the phantom polluter who has been dumping oil wastes in ditches and streams around Detroit.

Officials believe the nocturnal polluter (actually probably several) is dumping the oil to avoid high costs at commercial incinerators.

Preco Manufacturing Co. has an incinerator which is said to eliminate liquid wastes at a reasonable cost and without

creating another problem—air pollution. Temperatures of up to 3,000 degrees are achieved with compressed air and a fuel, usually natural gas.

John W. Brophy, president of the subsidiary of Pickands Mather and Co. of Cleveland, said the incinerator can be operated cheaply enough to discourage the oil dumping. He said it easily eliminates such liquids as motor oil, detergents, coolants, potato starch, wine wastes, vegetable oils, chrome plating wastes, dyes, inks and cheese wastes.

ITS SELLING POINTS

The Preco Incinerator looks good, operates quietly, yields no odor or visible ash and generates no secondary smoke, no steam plume, no chemical waste or other contaminated residue, Brophy said.

Each unit is custom made at costs ranging from \$18,500 to \$150,000. It somewhat resembles a rocket on three legs with the nose cone removed.

Community Theaters

Keep
Sat. Times: "Bullitt," Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, "The Green Berets," John Wayne, Jim Hutton.
Revered
Sat. Mon.: "Support Your Local Sheriff," James Garner.
Thurs.-Fri.: "Devil's Eight," Chris George; "Killers Three," Robert Walker.

Oscar Winner Is Unspoiled by Recognition She Won

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Now that you've become a star," I asked Estelle Parsons, "after winning one Oscar and getting nominated for another, has your life changed?"

"Not a bit. Oh, my price is like doubled or tripled. It's very nice, but I've never had dreams of money. I was brought up comfortably and I don't have to have a baby-blue Rolls Royce. I have a very low standard of living, and my whole thing is my work."

Miss Parsons, just finishing "Don't Drink the Water" with Jackie Gleason and going into Columbia's "Strangers" with Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Dorothy Stickney, is one of Gleason's greatest enthusiasts.



WILSON

"I love him. I love him more than anybody I ever worked with and we hope to do some more things together," she said.

"You know Dannie Meehan, the comedian? He's in the picture. One day he said as we were waiting for a scene, 'Do you know what we're going to do?'"

"Jackie said 'Yes.'"

"Dannie said, 'What?'"

"Jackie said, 'You think I'm going to tell you? Then you'll get rich and famous and then you'll be unhappy.'"

"I was married to Richard Gelnman. I was No. 3. We called the kids recently (I have twin daughters, Martha and Abbie, 14) to tell them he was getting married again."

"Will you get married again?"

"No. Never!"

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

Ex-footballer Jim Brown, who plays a sheriff in "lick . . . tick . . . tick," appeared at the Rams game last night. Phil Greenwald, seeking a Smothers Bros. appearance at the Concord Hotel, promised them "deluxe suites and absolutely no censorship."

Sally Rand's still waving her fans; she'll open June 4 at a N.J. supper club. . . Anthony Quinn and Ricardo Montalban will write forewords for the book, "Death of a Bullfighter," by Jose Mens (of Meson el Cid).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Politics is strange. If you're for a certain group, it's a legitimate party; if you're against them, it's a machine.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to test your memory, try to remember what you were worrying about one year ago today."

EARL'S PEARLS: One thing about listening to other people's troubles is that it takes your mind off your own.

Rocky Graziano mentioned that he now owns four tuxedos: "I remember when, if I had a tuxedo, I used to borrow one from the ring announcer."

That's all, brother. (Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

Black Interviews

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A University of Michigan urban studies group is using inner city black residents to conduct their interviewing in inner city areas. The group says blacks get better interviews from other blacks than do white interviewers.

Griffin to Speak

HILLSDALE (AP)—U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin will be the commencement speaker at Hillsdale College June 1. The Michigan Republican, a 1960 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, led the fight against former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

Egg Output Drops

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's commercial and farm flocks of chickens, produced 119 million eggs during April, down 5 per cent from the same month a year earlier. The State Crop Reporting Service said the decline was mostly due to a 6 per cent drop in the number of hens.

\$40,000 Plate

NEW YORK (AP)—An antique dealer bought a 10-inch dinner plate Friday for \$40,000. The 15th century blue and white dish made during China's Ming dynasty was part of an oriental ceramic collection auctioned by the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt—some other kind of cop.



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ADMISSION \$1.25. CHILDREN 50¢. FEATURE 2:10, 4:40, 7, and 9:15

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COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC BY THE SHOW BOYS

Under New Management

ANDY & DON YOUR HOSTS

SQUARE DANCING JUNE 6th—DICK BAYNE CALLER

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A splurge at Bonanza is still a bargain.

The Top Hand T-Bone (with baked potato, salad, Texas Toast) is only

\$2.79 at

BONANZA SIRLOIN PTT.

We think every family should have a steak place.



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Carry-Out Available 336-9433

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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'CHARLY' HURON

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Only **\$1.69**



Featuring:
PLUMP, GOLDEN BROWN Shrimp

Bring the kids, grandpa, everybody. To the most mouthwatering dinner buy in town. Our featured special of the week, plus many other delicious meats, vegetables, crisp salads, and much, much more. All for this unbeatable low price. And go back for 2nds and 3rds. Even lower prices for children. Beverage and dessert extra.

Eat less expensively than you can at home at:

Open 7 Days a Week

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. and 4:30 - 8 P.M. Daily We're Open Sundays 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

755 BALDWIN at MONTCALM — 335-5556



Your house of hospitality from coast to coast.

British Director Carol Reed Keeps His Cool

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the Motion Picture Academy sent a shortened version of last month's Oscarcast to foreign countries, the director's award to British Carol Reed was among the awards that landed on the cutting room floor.

The outcry from the Directors Guild of America and many of its members was intense, and the Academy President Gregory Peck promised it wouldn't happen again. Reed has his own comment on the affair:

"You know those rumors

about the British fleet leaving the Mediterranean and heading westward? I want to assure you that the fleet is purely on maneuvers and there is no real danger to Americans, particularly those who live inland. I advise everyone to remain calm."

The wit Sir Carol appears to remain calm in any situation. Suave and unfappable at 62, he refuses to be agitated by alleged slights — or unexpected honors.

"Yes, I was surprised that I won the Oscar," he remarked. "In past years the award has always gone to the winner of the Directors Guild award, so I thought surely that Anthony Harvey 'The Lion in Winter' would win at the Academy."

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

Reed's victory was a special achievement since he won for "Oliver," his first musical in 35 years of directing films. Previously he had been noted chiefly for taut adventure dramas such as "The Third

Man," "Odd Man Out," "Trapeze," "The Key" and "Our Man in Havana."

"It was a definite challenge to direct a musical," he said. "When you're doing your own film, you have complete control. But in a musical, you find you must rely on other people for many things — the choreographer, the composer, the man who does the score. I don't dance, I can't sing even read music. So my job with "Oliver" was very much one of organizing all the elements."

The success of "Oliver" has

brought Reed offers for more musicals, but he said he makes a policy "to do the opposite of what I did the last time." He is proving his point by undertaking "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian" for Warner Brothers-Seven Arts.

"It's not a western," he assured. "It's a modern story about the American Indian, and I'll shoot it around Santa Fe, N.M., starting in June. Anthony Quinn is playing the lead."

SERIOUS UNDERCURRENT

"The picture will portray the

Indian of today, but it won't be original director of the Marlon Brando film "Mutiny on the Bounty," but was replaced by Lewis Milestone in mid-production. Reed refuses to lose his cool over the fiasco.

"There was some concern among the Indians about the film, and some objection to the title. But the script has been shown to Indian authorities, and they agree that it shows the Indian in a good light."

"Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian" is not Sir Carol's first American film. He was the

original director of the Marlon Brando film "Mutiny on the Bounty," but was replaced by Lewis Milestone in mid-production. Reed refuses to lose his cool over the fiasco.

"There was some concern among the Indians about the film, and some objection to the title. But the script has been shown to Indian authorities, and they agree that it shows the Indian in a good light."

"There is a lot of temperament in our business, and I never had any bad feelings about 'Mutiny on the Bounty.'"

CAMPUS Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN 9:45 A.M. — Show at 10:00 A.M. Continuous — 334-4436

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED

OPEN 9:45 A.M. — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY

Eat Drink and Be Merry

A hilarious game of musical fun

• cunningly
• contrived
• color

2nd HIT "DEPRAVED"

ADULTS ONLY

BEST BLOOMIN' BARGAINS

ALL KROGER STORES WILL BE
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless Ham

WHOLE LB **59**¢ HALF LB **65**¢

U.S. CHOICE

Chuck Steak

OR BLADE CHUCK ROAST

69¢ lb.

WHOLE

Fresh Fryers

29¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB

Boneless Canned Ham

8 LB CAN **6**¢

NORBEST-GRADE 'A'

Beltville Turkeys

4 TO 8-LB SIZE **49**¢ LB

PREMIUM QUALITY SLICED

Rath Bacon

1-LB PKG **78**¢

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops..... **99**¢ LB

IDEAL FOR BARBECUE

Split Broilers..... **39**¢ LB

WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS

West Virginia Ham.... **79**¢ LB

FRESH

Boston Pork Butts... **65**¢ LB

NO DEPOSIT

REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi-Cola

8 10-FL OZ BTL'S **79**¢

EN-JAX ACTION

Ajax Detergent

3-LB 1-OZ PKG **65**¢

FRESH ROASTED

Spotlight Coffee

1-LB BAG **49**¢

3-LB BAG **1.45**

WHOLE PEELED

Contadina Tomatoes.... **22**¢

HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise..... **49**¢ QUART JAR

SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE

White Cloud Tissue 2 ROLL PACK **22**¢

ASSORTED COLORS

Puffs Facial Tissue..... **22**¢ 200-CT PKG

TREESWEET UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice **29**¢ 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

Borden's Cremora..... **55**¢ 1-LB JAR

TASTY FLAVORFUL

Lipton Tea Bags..... **49**¢ 48-CT PKG

5 VARIETIES

Hawaiian Punch..... **10**¢ 12-FL OZ CAN

3 VARIETIES

Dailey Relish..... **19**¢ 12-OZ WT JAR

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

Clorox Bleach..... **49**¢ GALLON JUG

GREAT LAKES

Charcoal Briquets

20 99¢ LB BAG

KROGER LABEL

Frozen Lemonade

9¢ 6-FL OZ CAN

ST. REGIS WHITE

150 Paper Plates... **99**¢ PKG

READ'S GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE

Potato Salad..... **59**¢ 3-LB 8-OZ CAN

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE

Maxwell House 2 LB CAN **1**¢

PHILADELPHIA

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2-SPLIT BROILERS

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99 WOMEN

Mercedes SCHELL • McCAMBRIDGE

Luciana HERBERT • PALUZZI • LOM as the Governor

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Released by Commonwealth United Entertainment, Inc. (Suggested for Mature Audiences)

Eve

"Eve is half savage, but all woman!"

"UNCONVENTIONAL!"

"Free, Wild, and Untamed!"

"NATURE IS HER BAIT!"

"She kills her own clothes!"

STARRING ROBERT WALKER • FRED CLARK • HERBERT LOM • CHRISTOPHER LEE • CELISTE VARNALL as "Eve"

COLOR

X RATING — MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE

EAGLE NOW! thru SUNDAY

THE BLUE MAX

20th Century-Fox presents GEORGE PEPPARD • JAMES MASON • URSULA ANDRESS

"Devil-may-care dogfights in the skies... devil-may-care love affairs on the ground!"

"Wild and exciting with fighting biplanes! Absorbing!"

THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE!

Robards Meeker Hale

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Fri. 6:45 P.M. — Sat. 10:45 A.M. — Sun. 11:45 A.M.

SUN. COMPLETE SHOWS START AT 12-4 P.M.

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74	30	34 1/4	33 1/4	34	- 1/2			127	45	44 1/4	44 1/4	+
								30	26 3/4	25	26 3/4	

CityIn	pt1	pt2	003	32.54	31	32.54	1.54	FactorA	.87	141	57.52	56	57.52	+ .46	HousIL	1.32	243	44.54	41.54	41.54	-2.50	MAPL	pt1	pt2	003	58.54	55	58.54	1.54	PanAus	1.50	276	22.54	21.54	21.54	-1.54	Revoln	1.40	202	87.54	87.54	87.54	0.00	CityIn	pt1	pt2	003	32.54	31	32.54	1.54	FactorA	.87	141	57.52	56	57.52	+ .46	HousIL	1.32	243	44.54	41.54	41.54	-2.50	MAPL	pt1	pt2	003	58.54	55	58.54	1.54	PanAus	1.50	276	22.54	21.54	21.54	-1.54	Revoln	1.40	202	87.54	87.54	87.54	0.00
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What Wall Street Did

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0.76	Cooper	TR 1	49	24 ¹ / ₂	24	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	1A III GF	1.38	80	25%	24%	25	+ 1%	—	—	—	—	—	

9.01	DPL	pIA 3.75	±10%	57%	56%	57%	58%	GesC	pI1.10	16	51%	52%	50%	52%	KaisC	pfl.37	22	23%	22%	23%	NaGyps	1.05	547	32%	30%	31%
								GalPac	pII.40	16	51%	50%	51%	+1%						NGVys	pII.50	>200	70	68%	70	

Municipal bonds were hardest steady advance.

and closed as much as two inches, "ing almost straight up." Lar-

ord yield of 5.55 per cent. favorable news development."

about two points above the 1969

still some 20 basis points below to Shearson, Hammill & Co.

... ..

Rails	239 79	239 79	237 26	239 79	—	2
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Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing average

	Yearly	Week's	1
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Sniping Continues in N.C.; Berkeley Action Hit

THRU TUESDAY,
MAY 27, 1969

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Velvet Brand
Peanut Butter
2 LB. JAR **69¢**

RICH AND CREAMY
Farmer Jack
Mayonnaise
OT. JAR **44¢**

RICH TOMATO TASTE
Ripley
Catsup
12 OZ. FL. BTL. **10¢**

FARMER JACK'S

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Handy Mayor Saw Answer

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) — A saw to cut three inches off each new table was delivered for the leg of the burnished walnut board of burgesses. But it was table.

The mayor's work was excellent, but his timing was poor. The next day the delivery man returned and announced Raytkwich, well-known for his table had been sent to the handiwork, used a square and wrong town.

Police Flipped

MADRID (AP) — Spanish police arrested a number of persons who, they said, were smuggling gold to be used for minting "ancient" coins. Also seized in a series of raids, police said, were dies for minting the coins and a few examples of the work.

Over 8.5 million persons play tennis in the U. S.

He Had No Reservations

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — City police were scratching their heads over the reappearance of a cigar store Indian.

The wooden Indian disappeared from in front of Tobacco Village, a tobacco shop, in the Concord Mall Shopping Center.

Police found it five days later

Alumni College

ADRIAN (AP) — Two former Adrian residents will have key roles in Adrian College's second annual Alumni College scheduled to begin Friday, May 30.

Fred Thompson, a Ford Motor Company public relations manager, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Dr. David Dickinson, a University of Michigan pediatrics professor, will be a major speaker.

This Thievery Is an Old Story

SAN JUAN, Argentina (AP) — The arrest of the caretaker and a museum director has ended the mystery of the disappearing fossils at the Valley of the Moon in northwestern Argentina.

Police seized the director of the Mar del Plata municipal museum and his accomplice as they loaded a truck with archaeological specimens—some 160 million years old.

Fish or Foul?

GAUHAITI, India (AP) — A 6-foot fish that gives an electric shock and has a poisonous sting abounds in the Garo hills rivers of Assam State. It is considered a delicacy by tribes in the area.



Easy-Care Summer Togs

GIRLS' AND BOYS' PERMA-PREST® SHORT SETS

Girls' sleeveless top, coordinated boxer-waist, elastic-leg panty. 3-6x. Were 3.99 set.

Boys' knit shirt with solid color boxer-waist shorts. Navy, brown, olive. 2-6x. Reg. 2.99 set.

Monday Only **237** set

Limit 2 each

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MONDAY ONLY—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Thrifty Monday

Use Your
Sears Charge

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PANTY HOSE; REINFORCED HEEL 'N TOE

A must for mini fashions, so comfortable to wear anytime. Gives you a smooth line from waist to toe. In sunset, bare beige, mocha or off white. Petite, average and tall.

Reg. 1.69
133 pair

Limit 12 pr.

Hosiery Dept.



Stretch Nylon Knit Jamaicas

197

Sitched - down front creases and elastic waist. Blue, yellow, pink or green. 7-14.

Limit 2

Girls' Dept.

Stretch Nylon Knit Top

177

Sleeveless crew - neck style with solid - color rib binding. Blue, pink, yellow, green. S-M-L.

Limit 2

Girls' Dept.

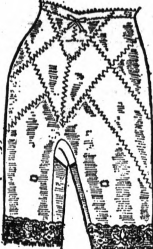


Shape up With The Pacesetters

Reg. 2.69
222

Natural cup in sizes 32-42, A, B and C. Contour cup in sizes 32 - 38 B and C.

\$3 Natural D-Cup, 32-42... 2.47



Misses' Fashion-Wear Panty

Reg. \$6
447

"V" hands smooth tummy and slim thighs. Lace trim around legs. In white. Sizes S to XL.

Bra & Girdle Dept.



The Fashion Toppers

MISSIES' SLEEVELESS SHORT-SLEEVE BLOUSES

Choose from a variety of styles and colors, in summery solids and some prints. You'll want several. Misses' sizes 30-36. Women's Short Sleeve Blouses, sizes 40-44.....1.67

Monday Only **167**

Charge it

Sportswear Dept.



Breezy Summer Sandals

PLAY IT COOL IN THE FEMININE BAREFOOT LOOK

Put your best foot forward in these light-hearted lovelies. Assorted styles in your favorite summer colors. Women's sizes 5-9, 10. Not all sizes in all styles and colors.

Were 4.99 and 5.99
297

Charge it

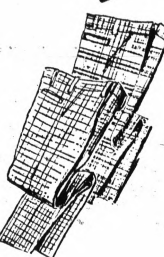
Women's Shoe Dept.



PERMA-PREST® Casuals, Jeans For Junior Boys

Monday Only
2 \$5

pr.
or 2.67 pair



Tapered, cuffless Ivy style has wide belt loops. Choose plaid or window-pane checks. In easy-care polyester and cotton. Solid - color tapered western jeans in nylon and cotton. 6-12, in regular and slim.

Boys' Dept.



Save! Ban-lon® Shirts

MOCK TURTLE OR CLASSIC STYLE FOR MEN

Easy-care, short sleeve shirts in fashionable solid colors. Choose mock turtle in regular knit or classic style with collar in a textured weave. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Reg. \$7
499

Charge it

Sears Men's Store



Maker's Closeout! PERMA-PREST® Walking Shorts For Men

Were \$7 and \$8
444

Limit 3 pr.

An assortment of our better quality walking shorts in your choice of sharp solid colors or patterns. All are Perma-Prest for easy care PLUS big savings too! Waist sizes 29-38.

Sears Men's Store



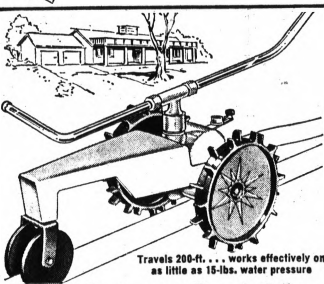
Men's Dress Shoes

CHOICE OF 4 DRESS STYLES IN BLACK, BROWN

Smart wing tip, moc-toe oxfords and alipon styles in black or brown. Strap-and-buckle in black only. All have long-wearing soles and heels. Sizes 7½-11 and 12.

Reg. 11.99
797

Men's Shoe Dept.



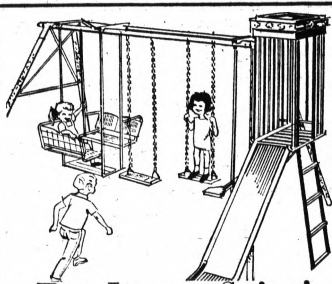
W-a-l-k-i-n-g Sprinkler

2-SPEED CRAFTSMAN... TRAVELS 200-FEET

Continuous, smooth motion means even water distribution. Adjust for low spray... unaffected by wind. Change speeds or convert to stationary sprinkler with selector. Double-lugged wheels. Save \$6.

Reg. 19.99
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Sears Hardware Dept.



Tots Love to Swing!

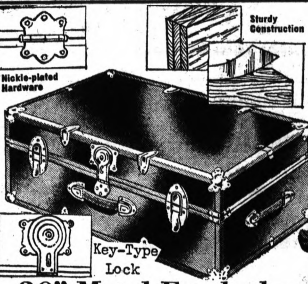
ON A COLORFUL SEARS SAFARI GYM SET

Buy now and save on a sturdy swing set for summer. It features double headbars and strong rugged steel legs. Animal cage slide. Swing seats are of cool, smooth plastic.

Reg. 64.99
4777

Unassembled

Toy Dept.



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Heavy-duty construction means the contents are protected from rough handling. Handy for storage, too... it's mildew resistant. Heavy-duty nickel-plated steel hardware. 30x15½x12 inches.

Reg. \$9
644

Charge it

Luggage Dept.



Hardy Geranium Plants

Reg. 69c ea.

2 for 99c

Add splashes of color all around... on porch or patio, in neat little window boxes. Highly decorative plants will thrive indoors or out.

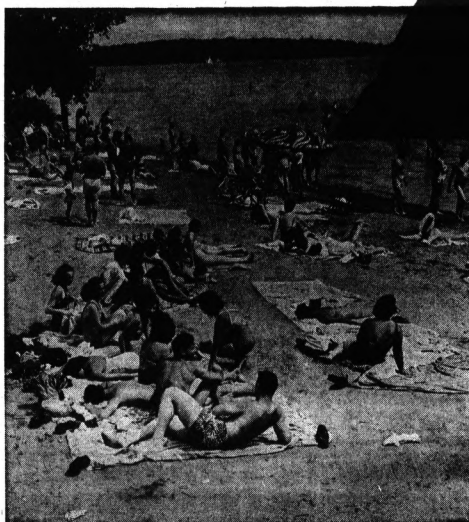
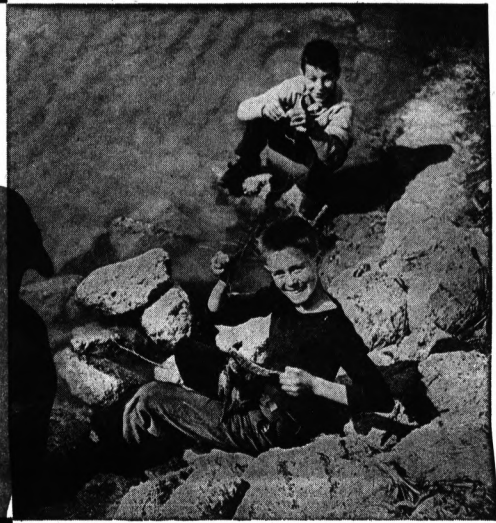
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Vacation Travel GUIDE

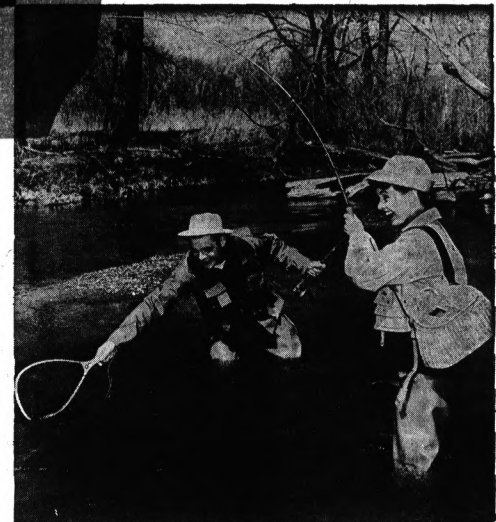


Those long awaited, wonderful vacation days will soon be here. Already the topic of conversations in thousands of Pontiac Press homes is "how to enjoy them the most."

This special section will help you make that decision.

Whether you choose camping, boating, hiking, travel or sight-seeing, there are suggestions to be found here to make yours one of the best vacations ever.

Plan now . . . and have a good time!



Colorado Rockies Are Nature's Showplace

Colorado spring vacationers know that springtime in the Rockies is much more than a lulling memory.

It's a season and a reason to close the door on indoor winter routine and step up into that high, wide, and wonderful world at the top of the nation.

In early June the snow place of the nation is magically transformed into a showplace of some of nature's greatest works of art.

As if on signal, the ski-etched snow dissolves in the friendly Colorado sun and dances down the spruce-mantled mountainsides in tumbling, trout-filled brooks.

SPECIAL TINGLE

Colorado's clean, brisk mountain air brings a special tingle to the senses and winter's cares and frustrations become small in the awesome vastness of this island in the clouds.

Hardly have the warm spring breezes lifted winter's blanket, when the mountainsides suddenly burst into a massive floral bouquet of kaleidoscopic color. The pleasantly warm spring weather is also a harbinger of the arrival of campers, tents, and trailers at more than 400 campgrounds spread throughout High Country U.S.A.

Colorado's winter-spring metamorphosis produces some of the most magnificent scenic beauty to be found anywhere. Many of Colorado's 53 peaks

above 14,000-foot altitude are still snowcapped, and the spruce-darkened mountainsides are chalk-marked with glacial remnants of the world's finest skiing. Broad, paved skyways which unfold panoramic spring vistas at every turn are virtually snow-free and well maintained.

MANY THINGS TO DO

There are so many things to see and do in this vast and varied vacationland that the spring vacationer is often puzzled at where to start.

Many families return year after year to enjoy the timeless beauty of the Rockies and the wide variety of Colorado's recreation fare.

Within this 104,000-square-mile playground are two national parks, four major national monuments, 11 national forests, and hundreds of campgrounds, recreational areas, and historical sites.

The Colorado visitor can be as active as he likes at camping, fishing, boating, hiking, jeeping, or golfing, or he may choose to take it easy and completely relax amidst the serene beauty of this arm-stretching country.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

A camera and plenty of film should be standard equipment in colorful Colorado, for there are ghost towns, mining camps, rodeos, racing, frontier, folk and Indian celebrations, jeep tours, barbecues, and dude

ranches to keep the shutter finger twitching. And after all, how can words describe the magnificence of the Colorado Rockies?

Rocky Mountain National Park encompasses 410 square miles of a dramatically scenic area in north central Colorado.

Its high and rugged terrain is bridged by Trail Ridge Road, the nation's highest continuous paved highway which unfolds an inspiring living mural of snow-crowned peaks and spruce-mantled valleys.

Mesa Verde National Park, in southwestern Colorado, contains the well-preserved ruins and artifacts of an ancient Indian civilization dating back more than a thousand years.

UNIQUE RAILROAD Near Mesa Verde is the Durango-to-Silverton narrow gauge railroad and the Million Dollar Highway which cuts a scenic swath through the sawtooth San Juan mountains.

Other popular attractions in the Centennial State include Colorado National Monument west of Grand Junction, an 18,000-acre amphitheatre carved in deep-red sandstone; Grand Mesa, the world's largest flat-top mountain; Great Sand Dunes National Monument near Alamosa, 57 miles of sparkling white sand nestled at the foot of the Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) mountain range; Dinosaur National Monument in extreme northwestern Colorado,

containing fossils of giant prehistoric creatures; and Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument near Montrose, a precipitous granite gorge which plunges to a depth of 2,400 feet.

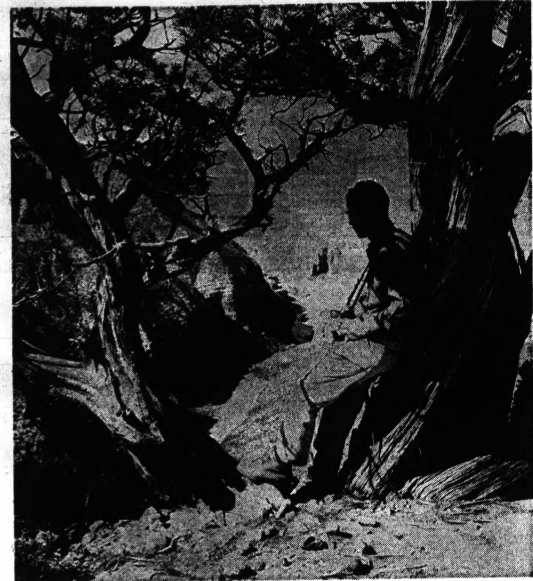
Famous Colorado landmarks not to be missed also include Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Will Rogers Shrine, Seven Falls, Cripple Creek, Royal Gorge and its new aerial tram, Petrified Forest, Central City, and the 17,900-acre United States Air Force Academy.

Denver, "Queen City of the West," offers Elitch Gardens and Lakeside Amusement Parks, and fascinating free tours through the Denver Museum of Natural History, Denver Botanic Gardens, Denver Art Museum, the Colorado Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, the State Historical Museum, and the United States Mint.

Whether your springtime fancy turns to campgrounds, picnic and recreation areas, warm water lakes, trout streams, pioneer museums, ghost towns, boating, jeeping, or photography, Colorado can fill the bill.

Vacation fun doesn't set with the sun in Colorado.

Night life in hundreds of unique restaurants, night sports, galleries, and theaters throughout the state, provides bright evening entertainment for every taste in food and fun.



Majestic Colorado Is Camera Country

Rare Sight Set: Dry Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. Attention will result from the completed de-watering of the cataract dam at the entrance to the gorge falls this summer they'll on the American side. For the American channel between the falls, the first visitor, precipice and rough bed of the river didn't see in 1678: A virtually northern channel of the river dried-up American Falls.

They also will be able to walk on the bed of the fast-flowing what is expected will be the biggest influx of visitors to Niagara since Father Hennepin first admired the scene 291 years ago. The de-watering will be accomplished by erecting a coffer-dam at the entrance to the gorge falls this summer they'll on the American side. For the American channel between the falls, the first visitor, precipice and rough bed of the river didn't see in 1678: A virtually northern channel of the river dried-up American Falls.

With the American Falls cliff laid bare, geologists and engineers will probe the riverbed and cliff face to determine what remedial action can be taken to stem erosion of the cataract and remove rock accumulations at its base.

The inspection will be made by the Army Corps of Engineers, which has been involved in the study for several years. Similar inspections and later remedial work were done on the Horseshoe Falls about 10 years ago. At that time the water flow was not shut off, but instead diverted to the center of the falls.

UNDERGROUND CONDUITS The full shut-off of the American Falls will be possible because only about 10 per cent of the river's flow pours over the cataract. Some of this water will be diverted through underground conduits of the State Power Authority.

Officials of chambers of commerce here and across the river in Niagara Falls, Ont., are busy now preparing for the tourist influx and working with travel services, transportation companies and other concerns connected with travel and accommodations.

Visitors will be permitted to walk onto the dried-up riverbed between railings that will be erected by the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission.

The American Falls has been bereft of water on several occasions, the last time in the '30s, as the result of ice jams at the head of Goat Island.

BIG BLOCK OF ICE On these occasions, however, the riverbed and the face of the falls were hidden by heavy coatings of frozen water. The falls looked like a big block of ice.

Flanks of the Horseshoe Falls, which will continue to flow throughout the summer, were dewatered in the late 1950s, during a remedial project when the flanks were deepened to permit a complete curtain of water to go over the cataract.

The American Falls will remain dry until December, when the cofferdam will be removed. Army engineers have awarded a \$445,412 contract for the project.

Each region is distinctively different from the other — from language to food.

More than half the Swiss speak German, followed by French and Italian. There are still about 25,000 people who use Romansh as their native tongue, a derivative of ancient Roman.

MULTILINGUAL Most Swiss are multilingual, with English spoken almost everywhere in the country.

The relics of centuries can still be seen in Switzerland. Its history can be traced from the Bronze Age and the Druids to the period of Roman domination; its medieval guild houses in Zurich; its ancient monasteries such as the Abbey of St. Gall with its Rococo magnificence; to its stone wall fortifications found at Murten, still very much intact.

MEDIEVAL HOUSES The city of Berne has houses which have not been rebuilt since they were constructed in the medieval days.

In Switzerland history is mingled with the natural beauty of the country. Nature was particularly gracious in granting the country a bountiful supply of mountains.

The Swiss Alps, of course, are the reason the country is considered the winter sports wonderland of Europe.

These mountains are just as interesting to visit in the spring and summer. Cable cars bring tourists to the top of many of Switzerland's tallest mountains.

OVER 11,000 FEET The Jungfrau railway reaches the highest railway station in Europe, over 11,000 feet. Here visitors can dine at the mountain restaurant and even stay for several days at the Berghaus Hotel.

An exciting ride is up Mount Pilatus, near Lucerne, which has the steepest cog wheel railway.

Switzerland is bustling with events and attractions of all kinds. For the sportsman there is swimming, boating and fishing on Switzerland's numerous lakes, golf, tennis and of course skiing.

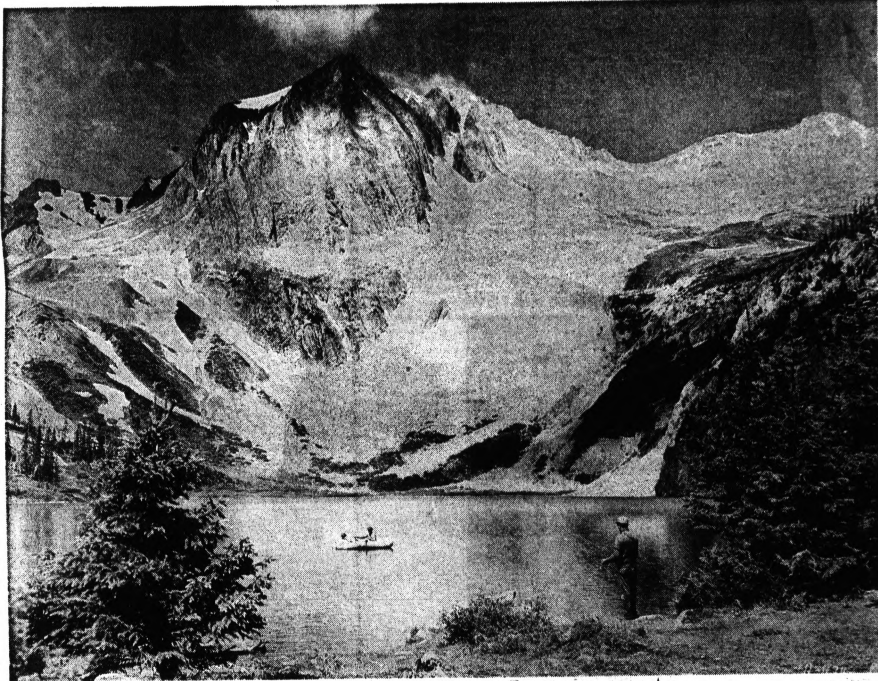
Organized hikes, as a matter of fact, have recently become extremely popular. The Swiss have prepared many mountain trails throughout the country.

Here a person can discover unusual flora and get exhilarating views of the Swiss Alps.

One of the swiss, mountain climbing is so established that the country has many schools which teach newcomers the sport.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The elevator rumbled and 47 grimy-coated automobiles finally descended from the parking garage of the Ben Franklin hotel Thursday, trapped there more than a month because of a mechanical failure.

The cars had been trapped in the high-rise garage since April 18, when a drive shaft in the elevator broke. The garage has no ramps.



Springtime In The Colorado Rockies—A Trout Angler's Paradise

Backpacking One Way to Travel

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) backpacker is to see a group of — "You too can do it," says a U.S. Forest Service pamphlet and expectation of a joyful on wilderness backpacking.

But there's more to it than brudersome and inadequate dumping a sleeping bag and some food into a Boy Scout pack and heading for the hills. Getting ready for that summer trip takes careful, intricate planning.

Thousands of persons each year are discovering the joys — and some of the woes — of high country travel and living, out-fitters and recreation specialists say.

Jerry Mikazich, operator of a Sacramento mountaineering and ski shop, said, "More and more people now are going out as a family unit."

DO HOMEWORK Mikazich and others advise backpacking newcomers to do their homework before actually striking out on the trail.

The most common misconception is, "They always forget they have to carry the stuff," Mikazich said. "I think they don't realize just how bulky, complicated backpacking can be."

The Sierra Club's Wilderness Handbook notes, "A painful can be kept to about 20 pounds for an old-time for a weekend trip.

Few persons can afford to quality boots is an investment that will pay dividends on every trip — for years, if they are well cared for.

SCOUT OUTFIT "We advise buying a normal amount of equipment and going to lightweight equipment," Mikazich said. "If they are not sure they are going to stay interested, they can get by with an old Boy Scout outfit, knowing they have to carry everything on their back and it's damned heavy."

The Mountaineers, a Seattle-based group of climbers and hikers, recommended that the beginner improvise and compromise if he cannot buy a high-quality equipment at once.

"In succeeding years, stopgaps can be gradually replaced, all the more wisely for the delay," the group concludes in its book, "Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills."

Forest Service officials do not make specific recommendations on equipment other than to say, in one pamphlet, "High-quality clothing and equipment usually mean better efficiency for the weight carried."

2 ESSENTIAL ITEMS Most experts advise against compromise on two essential items, boots and a sleeping bag.

An outlay of about \$30 for boulders with a single cord,

Summer storms aren't frequent in the Sierra and they're not as long.

Most backpacking shops carry extensive lines of prepackaged dried foods.

Mikazich said these are relatively expensive because of the special packing involved and are designed "with the spur-of-the-moment backpacker in mind."

By planning ahead, the thrifty backpacker "can go into the supermarket now and come up with almost the same menu." Items are bought in bulk and repackaged into plastic bags for convenient carrying.

Some mountain climbers, who must carry additional burdens such as ropes and metal pilons, often use a cooking and eating set consisting of only a small pot, cup and spoon. Tea and dehydrated soups, are popular items with them.

Once location of a turning basin for a long waterway known as the Canal of Carondelet, Basin Street in New Orleans was also known as "main street" of Storyville and the inspiration for the popular jazz number "Basin Street Blues," according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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- Shirts, boxer slacks and sunsuits in group

These playtogs are just ideal for summer fun! In blue, pink, tan or maize with white stripes. Slacks, shirts 3-7; sunsuits, 2-4.

Baby Wear



SAVE 1⁹¹ Boys' cotton terry shirts

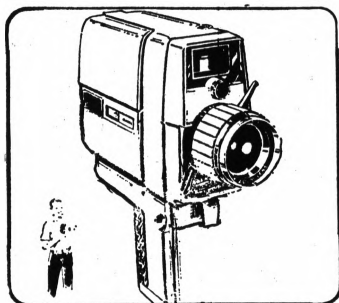
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- Cool, comfortable
- New summer colors

Boys' sizes 8 to 18. Choose from a fabulous assortment! Mock turtles, layered looks. Solid colors and eye-catching stripes. Just wash — wear!

Boys' Dept.



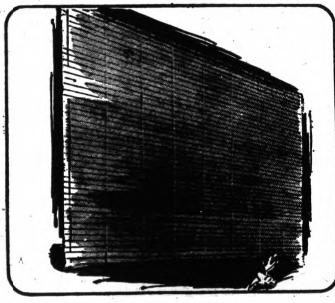
SAVE 20! NEW SUPER 8MM MOVIE CAMERA

Improved body design of die-cast aluminum plus extra-sensitive cds electric eye.

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REG. 69.99

Camera Dept.



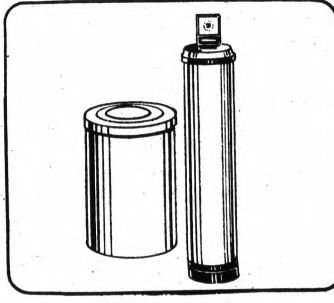
SAVE 1⁹¹ BASSWOOD SLAT ROLL-UP SHADES

Deflects heat, sun glare. Won't fade, warp. Colors. Other sizes 7.88-27.88.

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Draperies



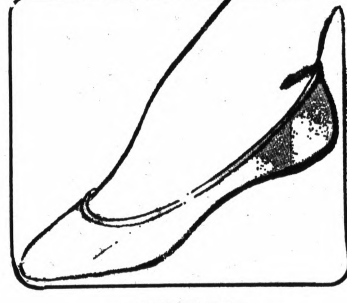
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Buy several pairs and go through summer comfortably. No need to worry about the right size... one size stretches to fit all feet.

5 for \$1

Hosiery Dept.



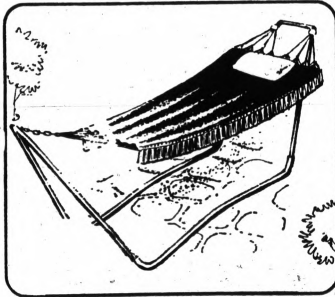
SAVE 1⁹¹ MEN'S COTTON SHORTY PAJAMAS

100% cotton short-sleeve top with knee-length bottoms for warm weather comfort. S-M-L-XL.

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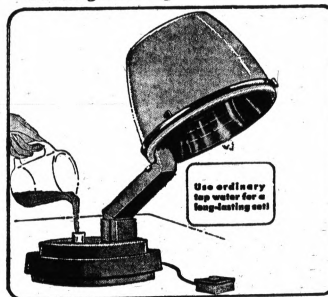
SAVE 3⁰⁰ 80-INCH LONG PLAID HAMMOCK

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Furniture



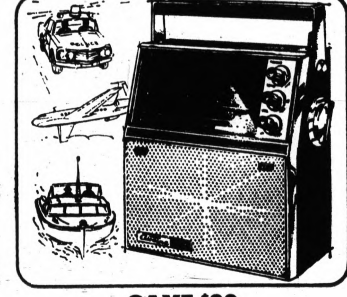
SAVE 51! BEAUTY MIST 'PRO' HAIR DRYER

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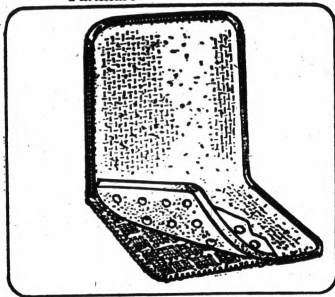
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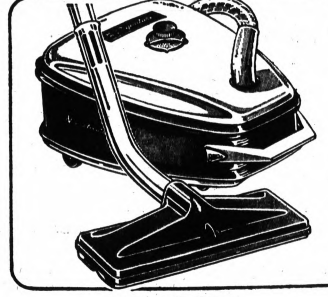
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You Shouldn't Miss Hospitality of Swiss

By NORRIS WILLATT
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — If the waiter in your Swiss hotel who serves you breakfast in bed seems particularly attentive, the housekeeper who brings you the extra pillow unusually agreeable, and the manager gives you the impression you are his very special guest of the year, there may be a reason — the same reason in each case.

Each is, more than likely, a graduate of one of Switzerland's first-class hotel or restaurant schools, the world-renowned hotel school of the Swiss Hotelkeepers' Association

here in Lausanne, which recently celebrated its 75th birthday.

In line with the major role the tourist industry plays in the national economy and balance of payments, when it comes to catering to guests from abroad the Swiss leave nothing to chance.

By the time a student at the hotel school of the Swiss Hotelkeepers' Association has completed the three-year course, he will certainly have an edge on most when it comes to serving the traveling public, and with a smile.

CRAMMED HOURS

Working a day which begins with breakfast service at 7:15 a.m., and ends with dinner service at 8 p.m., the students' hours are crammed with a round of practical and theoretical application.

The course covers three areas — service, culinary and administration.

In the service course, the key to all, "master" head waiters supervise members of the class as they wait upon fellow students at meals.

In between, they instruct them in such subjects as the preparation of menus, wines and beverages and bar service, not to mention such basics as arithmetic and languages.

MODEL KITCHENS

In the culinary course, students prepare the meals for the whole student body in two model kitchens equipped with the very latest in appliances. Their instruction by expert chef-professors, many of them with long service in the business, includes the theory as well as the practice of Gourmet cooking.

In hotel administration, the curriculum stresses subjects such as reception of guests, arithmetic, billing and bookkeeping, with instruction also in hotel correspondence, law, typewriting, tourism and geography. An advanced course involves more detailed study of bookkeeping and statistics.

The basic course is open to students of both sexes between the ages of 18 and 25. In addition, the Lausanne hotel school also offers a course for assistant managers, for girls only.

This is divided into two sections: housekeeping, which covers everything from furniture maintenance to the

psychology involved in making guests physically and mentally comfortable; and the hotel secretary course, essentially the same as that for hotel administration.

ONLY FIVE MONTHS

Although your Swiss waiter, housekeeper or manager no doubt has completed one of these courses, three years for the basic course, two years to earn the managers' diploma, only five months of each year will have been passed at the school in Lausanne.

The rest of the time will have been spent in on-the-job training at one of Switzerland's leading hotels or restaurants.

The same type of routine is followed at the other leading Swiss hotel school, the International Training Center for Hotel Services and Tourism in Berne. It is also typical of various Swiss restaurant schools.

It is not only Switzerland that benefits from such training. These days a high proportion of all graduates are not Swiss, but nationals of other countries all around the globe who have been drawn to the Swiss institutions by their reputation.

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8.55x14 BW	29.95	822	2.57
8.15x15 BW	26.95	820	2.36

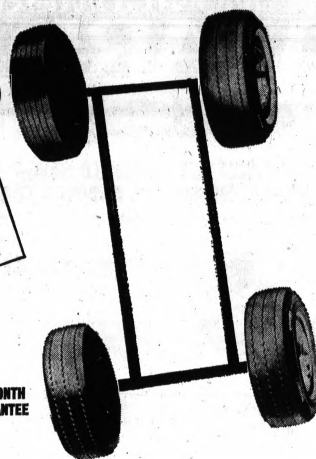
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Reg. \$89.50 — terrific value for this sale! Amazing solid-state portable radio tunes international shortwave on two bands; Police/Public Service on two VHF bands; Aviation VHF band; Marine band; FM and AM bands... a total range of communications for entertainment 'round the clock! Squelch, SW fine-tuning controls; automatic noise limiter, AFC, tone switches; battery/tuning indicator. Telescoping, built-in antennas; SW antenna jack. With batteries, earphone.

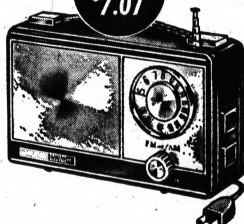


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Battery/AC FM-AM Portable

\$12.88

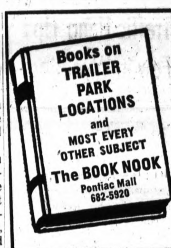
Reg. \$19.95. Rugged portable goes anywhere. Operates on batteries or AC with built-in cord. Provides good local FM reception, rich, clear AM, 25" dynamic speaker, AFC for drift-free FM, swivel antenna. With batteries.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. — Although the mighty Colorado River doesn't "water" Phoenix, it is one of the Valley of the Sun's major tourist attractions, for both its splendor and variety of recreation and sights.

Phoenix visitors often like to take in various sections of the river — sometimes as a day jaunt, sometimes as an excursion of a few days before returning to the Arizona capital. Either is pleasant for the whole family.

Arizona's Colorado River is one of the world's most different and rewarding recreation regions.

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DOWNTOWN

The Colorado River enters a colorful, isolated canyon with its dashing waterfalls and peaceful flows.

HONORS EXPLORER

The dam backs huge Lake Powell, named for Maj. Powell who with his group of adventures was the first, just 100 years ago, to successfully traverse the entire length of Grand Canyon by boat.

In many respects his exploration was akin to that of Columbus, especially in opening up fearful and unknown areas.

Today the Grand Canyon and Lake Powell areas are hardly fearful places, even if they are awesome. Lake Powell, for example, is a superb domain of drowned canyons, buttes, gorges, water-bottomed caves and extraordinary recreation from boating through fishing to swimming.

EASY ACCESS

It even offers easy access to Rainbow Bridge National Monument, formerly one of the nation's most difficult to reach.

Glen Canyon Dam offers self-guiding tours through the interior and a unique cable car project is in the works.

Farther downstream, Lees Ferry — another part of the national recreation area not far from scenic Marble Canyon — features boating, camping and picnicking on an historic site where pioneers used to cross the river.

The Colorado River passes the Vermilion Cliffs, the House Rock Valley Wild Buffalo Refuge and parts of the Painted Desert, then joins the Little Colorado River and snuggles through Grand Canyon.

RESERVATIONS NEARBY

A word is needed about this section. Eastward stretches vast expanses of the Painted Desert with the Navajo and Hopi Reservations close by. The canyon of the Little Colorado offers a fine introduction to its big brother and would be a major attraction if Grand Canyon didn't edge it.

And so we come to Grand Canyon. Much of its 200-plus mile length and 18-mile width is within the national park, this year observing its 50th anniversary.

Much is unseen by tourists, but at least the major spectacular sections are. Too, only about one in 10 South Rim visitors bother to take the mule trip to the bottom of the canyon or to Tonto Plateau, half way down.

Authorities say there is no better way to appreciate the grandeur of this creation of nature. Drives along the rims are eye-bulging, but they only give a hint of the immensity of the gorge.

UNSPOILED DOMAIN

As the Colorado flows westward, it goes through the Havasupai Indian Reservation, a remote, almost unspoiled domain where old way continue in

portion is just north of Davis Dam.

This elongated lake also has four developed recreation sections, as well as other spots worth visiting but not developed. Two of the sites are on the Nevada side of the river-lake, two are on the Arizona side.

Those in the Grand Canyon State and within easy reach of Phoenix are Katherine Landing, just above Davis Dam, which also offers swimming, and Willow Beach, not far below Hoover Dam.

The big treats are the water sports and camping out in clear desert air. Lake Mead is loaded with bass, crappie and catfish while Lake Mohave abounds with bass and rainbow trout. Boating, water skiing and other diversions keep vacationers happy, too.

RUGGED COUNTRY

This is rugged country — some of the most rugged in the West. Yet roads to recreation areas along the lakes are good, and the roughness of the land has a beauty of its own. This adds to the delight of outdoor sports which, incidentally, also include rock-hunting since this has long been a famous prospecting and mining region.

Communities like Oatman and Goldroad, to mention only two,

Boulder Beach, best developed of the batch, also has a lodge with swimming pool, marina, bathhouse and visitor center. Power boat excursions go to Black Canyon and Hoover Dam, taking in also the Fortification Hill and Painted Pots areas.

In the Overton Arm, there is a so-called lost city, a former settlement now covered by lake waters. At the Lost City Museum are Indian relics from this and other pueblo sites inhabited some 1,500 years ago as well as replicas of some of the structures.

LAKE MOHAVE

Davis Dam, at the southern end of the national recreation area, forms Lake Mohave which extends upriver about 67½ miles to Hoover Dam. Widest

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frontier byword for pioneers with the gleam of gold and silver in their eyes.

The Colorado River continues southward, forming the border between Arizona and California. At the "Tri-Corners" — where Nevada, California and Arizona meet at the river — lies the Mohave Indian Reservation.

Below Topock, where there are actually swamps in desert country, 46-mile long Havasu Lake, backed by Parker Dam, is fine for bass, crappie, catfish and bluegill — but shore begins. Largest community — and a fast-growing one — is Lake Havasu City where the parks are quite popular.

Don Bridge, imported from England, is being reconstructed. National Wildlife Refuge encompasses portions of the lake and shore; they have abundant migratory waterfowl, some extremely rare Harris hawks, beavers, bighorn sheep and wild burros. Picnic and camping areas help to make it easier to enjoy the wildlife.

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The campus includes numerous springs, the Rouge River at its source, tree shaded hills, wooded nature walks and a swimming pool and instructional program staffed by certified personnel. The co educational Day Camp is one of this college preparatory school's summer programs and is directed by members of the regular winter Lower School faculty. The Camp combines cultural, creative and physical activities for ages 6-12 into a living experience in an environment of sun and fun.

The hours of the Camp are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school kitchen will serve a well-balanced lunch, indoor facilities are available for rainy days. Private bus transportation is available. Interested parents are encouraged to write for free brochures. Admission is by interview only.

For Information Call 646-7717

Detroit Country Day School, 22305 W. 13 Mile Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48010, Phone 646-7717

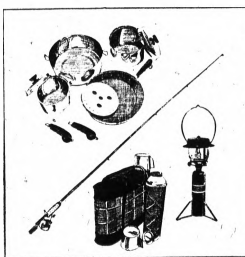
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Traffic Hang-Ups Few in Wyoming

One of the surprising and pleasant things that tourists find when they visit the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming is the lack of bumper-to-bumper traffic.

There are no freeways in Wyoming, either, and even during the height of the summer season, there's plenty of wide open spaces to prevent traffic hangups.

The various lodging facilities operated by the Grand Teton Lodge are also far enough apart from each other to avoid congested conditions.

These facilities where tourists may stay range from moderately priced cabins at Colter Bay Village to first-class accommodations at Jackson Lake Lodge and Jenny Lake Lodge.



NOODLE GARDEN SALAD — Pack a picnic supper and include this colorful salad made with economical egg noodles and colorful fresh garden vegetables. It's a tasty dish when eating out.



About half the people in the United States spent their vacations at home last year.

Food for Eating Out Easy to Make, Cheap

Take a picnic as often as you can... outdoor eating offers a special pleasure. Food for these meals needs to be substantial, but they can be quite easily prepared, and they can be economical, too.

Macaroni products are great travelers and macaroni salads have long been a part of the picnic scene. For a new twist in picnic salads, toss cooked egg noodles with crisp and colorful garden vegetables.

NOODLE GARDEN SALAD
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
2 cups finely diced sharp Cheddar cheese
1½ cups cooked peas
½ cup each: sliced radishes, diced celery, drained and chopped sweet mixed pickles
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

1 cup clear French dressing
1 cup mayonnaise
Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

Combine noodles with all ingredients except mayonnaise. Toss lightly and chill. Stir in mayonnaise. Carry to picnic in widemouth vacuum jug, or well wrapped in a cooler. Makes 46 servings.

The first marine type oil well (for drilling underwater) ever dug in the world was drilled at Caddo Lake, within the limits of Oil City in Northwest Louisiana. This was the forerunner of the famous Louisiana offshore rigs, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Boom Hits Bahamas

FREEPORT, Bahamas — Travel to this growing tourist resort in the first three months of 1969 set an all-time record for the period.

A total of 152,243 persons came to Freeport in January, February and March, outstripping the first-quarter record set last year by 47.7 per cent.

A single month record was set in March, when 59,437 persons came to Freeport. This total was 53.5 per cent above that of March 1968.

Sea travel to Freeport in the first three months of 1969 zoomed 140 per cent over the same months of 1968, attesting to Freeport's growing popularity as a port of call for cruise ships.

Air travel to Freeport by persons arriving direct from the United States and other foreign points increased 39 per cent.

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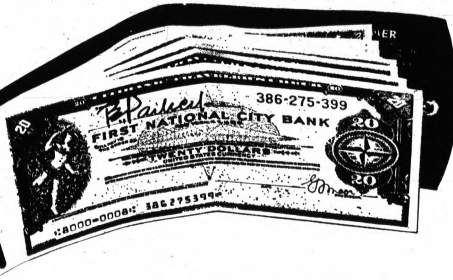
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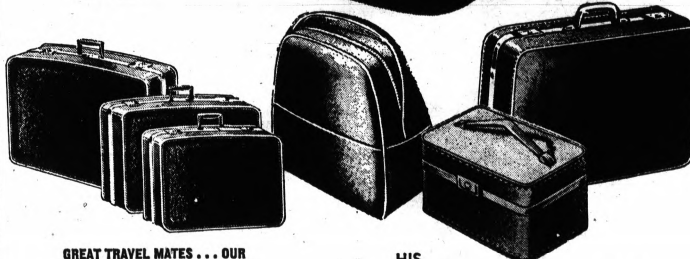
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West Mediterranean a Fine Vacation Spot

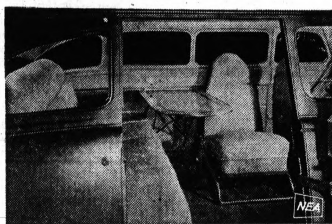
If you like to travel where famous feet have trod before — included too. Don Quixote blazed and want plenty of sunshine and a clear trail across the along with it — an escorted tour of the Plains of La Mancha, and you'll to Portugal, Spain and Morocco be following in his path from may be a perfect vacation for you.

Included in one 22-day itinerary are Bahia Palace in Marrakech, where Jacqueline Bouvier, provides a professional tour, Casablanca, where you'll be following in his path from Sintra in Portugal, where Lord Byron wrote "Childe Harold"; and Granada in Spain, where many of them have swimming Washington Irving lived and pools and full resort facilities. write.

All meals are included. You'll even stay at the same hotel in Marrakech — La Ma-monia — where Winston Churchill often vacationed.



Scarab exterior—frightening for 1935.



Optional Interiors for Scarabs.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

Four Winds, operator of the tour, provides a professional tour, Casablanca, where you'll be following in his path from Sintra in Portugal, where Lord Byron wrote "Childe Harold"; and Granada in Spain, where many of them have swimming Washington Irving lived and pools and full resort facilities. write.

All meals are included. You'll even stay at the same hotel in Marrakech — La Ma-monia — where Winston Churchill often vacationed.

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Stylist Pioneer of Rec Vehicles

Thirty-five years ago there was a pioneer designer who relocated and converted to a full-length bed. In front of it was a collapsible card or dining table. In some respects, William B. Stout's ideas are still ahead of available equipment. Little by little, however, most of his radical approaches have been absorbed into motor car design.

Bill Stout was no mere visionary. The Ford Trimotor he designed, dependable and long-lived, made it possible to write the opening chapter in the history of intercity airlines.

HESITANCY REGRETTED There were few fields this man, far in advance of the times, failed to charge into. It is in the field of auto transportation that, in retrospect, the public's hesitancy in accepting Stout's advanced ideas brings the most regret.

In 1935, the motorist could have had streamlined cars such as we have today with running boards, engine hoods and fenders absorbed to give more interior space. His signed ad in Fortune that year offered "A Challenge and a Prophecy." It was announcing his new car, named the Scarab because of its buglike appearance.

CHALLENGED PUBLIC He challenged the public to accept this new type of transportation and prophesied, rightly, that the unusual features of his car would become commonplace in American vehicles.

The Scarab's engine was in the rear. It had a unit body, full-insulated, slanted, heat-insulated windows, grill-enclosed headlights, hydraulic brakes, push-door locks and individual wheel springing. Equally forward-looking was the interior arrangement. A

Production was set for 100 cars at \$5,000 each the first year. Actually, only nine were built, dotted out to elite purchasers like Philip Wrigley. The car was the sensation of its day but enough of an ugly duckling to fail to get accepted. Had it been a success in 1935, there's no telling where this springboard would have carried car design, particularly recreational vehicles, by 1969.

A huge, magnificent pecan tree located near Mer Rouge, La., is the largest of its kind in the nation and measures 20 feet in circumference, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Raft of Trips

Rivers Beckon

The "river trail" is a pathway to new adventure for many vacation-minded Americans. One should be will board rugged rafts and ride a river through the wilderness heartlands of North and South America.

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Sponsored by the American River Touring Association, 1969 provide unique opportunities for people of all ages to enjoy rare and beautiful wild-lands accessible only by raft. Adventures in the U.S. include the Siskiyou Mts. Of Oregon, where trip members may either camp or take lodging in rustic fishing lodges along the river.

Raft trips abroad include the headwaters of the Amazon River in Peru, Lake Atitlan in Guatemala, and Australia's voyages down the Grand Can- famous Great Barrier Reef.

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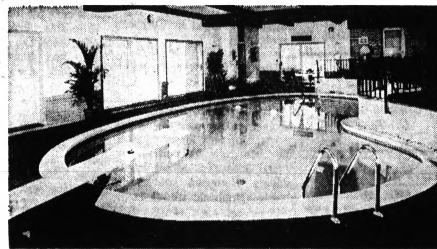
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Ingredients of Jazz Are Diverse and Spicy

It's no accident that the folks who invented gumbo also had a midwifery hand in delivering jazz music to a grateful world. Like good gumbo, jazz is composed of diverse, exotic and spicy ingredients blended into one magnificent whole.

WEEKLY DANCES
In front of what is now the Municipal Auditorium, this place resounded with primitive drumbeats of the weekly dances.

The music here was not pure African, for in New Orleans the pervasive Creole culture absorbs and modifies all things. And, if the African music was modified, it in turn, altered the city's European musical heritage.

Even before the Civil War, New Orleans had a sizable population of "gens de couleur" — free men of color and mixed ancestry, who often clung to the French traditions of white progenitors. They called themselves Creoles and acted accordingly. (This, of course, has confused definition of the word, which basically meant anything "colonial", born or grown in the colonies, be it human, animal or vegetable.)

The colored "Creoles" supported their own opera and been music on the streets with bands for parades, for the militia, for volunteer firemen, and for funerals, for sporting events.

Orleansians love dancing, opera, and all the pleasures that delight the eye and ear. The music that New Orleans had become conditioned to was never rigid nor Puritanical. When the Negro populace wanted a place to dance and play the music of Africa, the

disappeared. But during the Civil War and thereafter, these "Creoles" disappeared as a distinct social class. Individually they remained, and built a tradition of Negro musicians trained in European music.

After the Civil War, the Negro discovered musical freedom in the marching bands, the use of brass instruments and a chance to earn extra money with his music. He found his inspiration all over New Orleans — in Congo Square, in street bands playing European music, in Creole symphonic traditions.

From the countryside plantations he learned the blues. From New Orleans' sister city upriver on the Mississippi, St. Louis, he learned ragtime. The word "jazz" itself came from the streets, in the argot of New Orleans spoken in narrow thoroughfares and back alleys. It is also reputed to have come from an African word. Often it had other nuances, too — sensual connotations and references to frivolity and foolishness (as in "all that jazz").

In its toddling years, jazz had an unsavory reputation — accused of being born and nurtured only in Storyville, the city's red-light district. Great jazz pianists like "Jelly Roll" Morton did, in fact, serve as "professors" in the brothels. But, in truth, jazz was being

played almost everywhere — in the streets, on riverboats, at dances and balls, for funerals, picnics, parties, summer restaurants, clubs, pavilions at the Mileburg resort on Lake Ponchartrain and at Mardi Gras processions — anywhere Orleansians wanted music.

MOURNFUL MUSIC
Early Negro insurance associations and benevolent societies provided for a band in funeral arrangements for members — a band to accompany the hearse and cortege to the cemetery with a mournful music and to return with rollicking strains on the way home.

This folk custom, unique to New Orleans, is a common practice even today.

After World War I, there was a grand exodus of many jazz musicians from their beloved hometown. The umbilical cord was stretched as jazzmen headed for Chicago, New York, Los Angeles.

In 1916 the Original Dixieland Jazz Band arrived in Chicago and the next year cut the first issued "recording of jazz," "Livery Stable Blues" and "Original Dixieland Jazz Band One-Step."

SPECTACULAR ACCEPTANCE
This was the genesis of a spectacular world acceptance of the music that "ran away from home." This first record sold more than a million copies — a real winner for its day.

With this flush of success behind them, the Original Dixieland Jazz Band hopped an ocean and toured a waiting Europe.

Thereafter, a whole procession of jazzmen made history and their own reputations — Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Sidney Bechet, Kid Ory and a long string of others. It has been for many years an elemental part of Louisiana's tourist promotion program.

"CONTRIBUTED HEAVILY"
"By recognizing the worldwide interest in jazz and by employing it so consistently in national and international Association of Travel promotions, Gov. McKeithen's administration has contributed heavily to the nurturing of jazz itself," Adams added.

The ASCAP president, whose own compositions include Puerto Rico.

thought it ought to be. The true jazz renaissance with a viable future in prospect.

Today there is a New Orleans Jazz Club; new "kitty" halls in the French Quarter where jazz is dispensed in unembellished surroundings and in authentic style; piano bars with good working jazz pianists; dance cruises on the river steamer; President with traditional jazz bands; and a buzz of jazz activity along good-time Bourbon Street.

Scholarly research into jazz goes on at the Jazz Club and at Tulane University. All around town, new life has been breathed into the soul of jazz.

Last summer New Orleans was a proud parent as it exhibited talents of a prodigal son — traditional Dixieland jazz.

It was a birthday, an anniversary, homecoming and reunion all rolled up into one joyous bash — Jazzfest 1968.

From everywhere, fans turned out to honor and to enjoy. So did musicians — local citizens and honorary Orleansians of all the jazz world.

The enthusiasm and interest showed as did the determination of the festival's prime movers

to make it an annual love affair with jazz.

This year Jazzfest 1969 swings with an international beat June 1-7 when jazz artists from around the world gather to "play pretty for the people."

"SOUL SESSION"
It all starts June 1, with the incomparable Sarah Vaughn, leading a "soul session," backed by the New Orleans Gospel Ensemble, the Concert Choir of New Orleans, the Jimmy Guiffre Duo; the Onward Brass Band and the 1969 sets aboard the President for a

After the parade, Pete Fountain and band, joined by the Clark Terry Combo, alternate.

Terry, Zoot Sims, Jaki Byard, Milt Hinton and Allan Dawson.

Monday is off night, but Tuesday will be on again. A traditional jazz parade will start 6 p.m. from Congo Square, wind through the French Quarter and end up at Canal Street and the Mississippi River where the Steamer President is moored.

After the parade, Pete Fountain and band, joined by the Clark Terry Combo, alternate.

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Where the whole Point is Fun!

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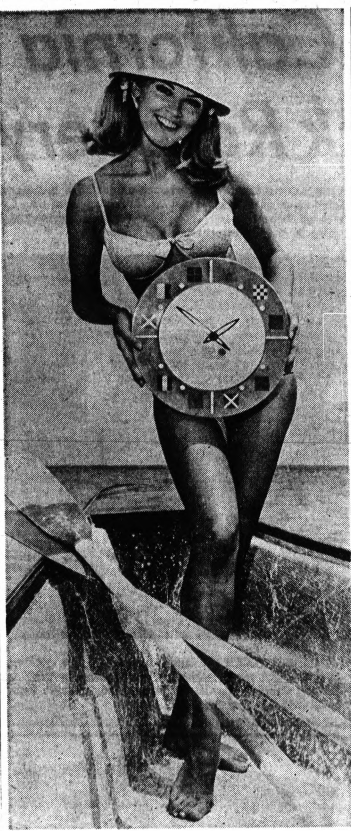
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Highlighting The Festivities Are: **Roving Comedy and Musical Groups • 4,000 High School Bandmen • New Rides and Attractions • Old Western Stage Shows • Giant Fireworks Display • Frontier Medicine Man.**

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All rides, all day - \$5.00 per person, free admission 10-ride ticket book - \$4.00 each, free admission Or pay \$1.50 admission (age 3 and under free) and enjoy the rides and attractions for 50c each. Bargain rates in Kiddieland. Funway opens 9 a.m. Rides 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free Causeway and parking. Tickets available at SEARS stores.



HUNKY-DORY — The "sou-wester" hat and dory — according to Time & Tide Inc. — illustrate the all-weather qualities of the Boca Raton firm's new cordless outdoor clock. Its code flags spell out "Marine Time" — but it takes no special knowledge to figure out that Karen Reznick isn't completely behind the times.

Cool Ideas for Travel in Freezer

If frozen foods seem unlikely for on-the-road eating, you haven't kept pace with the many products in freezer cabinets across the country — and the ease with which they can be cooked on a collapsible grill over charcoal briquets.

Rather than toting fresh foods, shop each day at a food store along the way and plan meals based on frozen items. They require minimum storage space and can be kept frozen until mealtime in an insulated bag or portable ice chest.

Almost any frozen product in a cook-in foil container can be heated easily on a grill. This includes frozen dinners, frozen entrees and frozen accompaniments such as macaroni and cheese.

Just remove the cardboard or foil cover and place the container at the edge of the grill or about six inches above "gray" coals. A tent made from a double thickness of foil and placed over the food will aid in heating the top surface of the food.

VEGETABLES
Frozen vegetables can be heated by wrapping them with butter and other seasonings in double-thickness squares of heavy duty foil. Frozen foods packaged in polybags (entrees and vegetables with sauces) can be heated similarly. First remove the food from the plastic bag, then wrap it in heavy duty foil.

Illustrated here is the technique for grilling pizzasburgers and corn on the cob.

PIZZABURGERS
1 package (4) frozen individual pizzas
1 package (4) individual buttered beef steaks
Heavy duty aluminum foil
Place pizzas on a grill about 6 inches above barbecue briquets. Place a tent made from a double thickness of foil over each pizza. Grill 8 to 10 minutes, or until bottom crust is golden brown. moving pizzas occasionally.

Grill steaks in same way, eliminating foil tents and turning the steaks to brown both sides. Serve sandwich-style with a beef steak between two pizzas. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED CORN
2 packages (2 ears) frozen corn on the cob
1 package (10 ounces) frozen marinara or Italian-style pasta sauce, thawed
Heavy duty aluminum foil
Place each cob of frozen corn on a double thickness 12-inch square of foil. Brush heavily with marinara or pasta sauce. messages on the electronic BOADICEA and all the facts Wron foil around corn, sealing system with Leonard Lickorish, about a traveler's journey are tightly. general manager of the stored in her vast memory Grill about 6 inches above British Travel Association in drums in London, the details barbecue briquets until done, can be recalled instantly allowing about 20 to 25 minutes cooking time and turning corn BOADICEA will play an im-network. frequently. Makes 4 servings.

Due to the "Monsoon" May 17 and 18 We Are Extending Our GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Prizes

- Matched Set of Haig (Woods and Irons)
- Golf Bag
- Many more prizes to be won



Drawing

The drawing will be held at 4:00 P.M. Sunday, May 25, 1969. You don't have to be present to win. Previous registrations from last week end May 17 and 18 will be honored.

- Mrs. Jane Van Dyke, Mrs. Chris Greene, Mrs. Jean Patrick, Mrs. Clare Burling
- Watered and Well-Drained Fairways and Greens!
- Professionally Blended Beverages
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Computer for BOAC Ties London, Chicago

A \$100-million computer part in the future complex now links the Chicago growth of tourism between the office of British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) directly.

Among a group of civic and to the airline's London home tourist industry officials, witnessing the system's official office.

It will provide travelers and inauguration was Ruth Terry travel agents in Central Miss Discover Chicago 1969. America with the most ad-Richard J. Graham, manager vanced international airline northern USA area, headed the computer reservations system BOAC contingent.

Although based in the Chicago BOADICEA, was officially cover the entire central part of launched May 1 when William D. the United States, from the Tooley, executive vice presi-Great Lakes down to the Mex- dent of the Tourism Council of ican border.

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Now's the time to check your car's transmission for summer driving. We'll dig deeply into the root of transmission failure and slipping. You'll go in confidence.

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Original Crush-Proof Pack

Back in 1950 we came up with a great idea for a suitcase. Shipping cases. For mortar shells. A combination of materials strong enough to carry (and, obviously, protect) many pounds of high explosives. We added fiber glass reinforcement. (All over, not just on the corners.) Non-spring locks that wouldn't spring open on impact. And a strong stainless steel frame. And there we had the American Tourister, the world's first molded suitcase. The rest is history. In 1954, a 3800 lb. car overturned, pinning an American Tourister for 10 hours. There were two small broken places on one side, and nothing in the bag got hurt. In 1961, an American Tourister fell from a car going 70 mph, hit the concrete highway, and skidded 100 feet. There were only a few minor surface scratches.

In 1964, an American Tourister blew off a car going 60 mph and another car ran over it. Some of the outer covering got scuffed. Maybe awful things like this won't happen to your American Tourister. Maybe getting thrown into the baggage hold of a plane is all that will happen. But for a lot of other suitcases, that's more than enough.

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WELCOMED HERE

Jazz Museum Gets New Home

The Louisiana Tourist Commission announces that the New Orleans Jazz Museum has a new home. A repository commemorating the birth of jazz in New Orleans, the museum will be nestled in a spacious corner of a new 500-room luxury hotel, the Royal Sonesta, 300 Bourbon.

For a BETTER TIRE Deal Call DYNAMIC TIRE 651-2280

Founded eight years ago at 1017 Dumaine, the museum will open at the corner of Bourbon and Conti this summer, when the Royal Sonesta is completed.

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- 3-lb. new, improved Dacron 88 filling
- Tested to 25" above zero
- Double air mattress pocket
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24.99 complete

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Complete Line of Sleeping Bags From 6.99 to 200.00 One of Michigan's Largest Selections of Down Bags

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Sleeps four 99.95

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Oil-Fouled California Makes Slick Recovery

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Santa Ynez, a perennial Danish Days feature, is performed in front of historic Mission Santa Ines.

Costumed folk dancers go into action on stage after each night's torchlight parade and public dancing follows. Concerts are given by a young people's orchestra.

Barbarians of all ages cried openly as they watched in horror and dismay. News of the catastrophe reached the far corners of the world.

The multiple consequences of the tragedy — and there is no better word for what happened — have not been determined.

And it is doubtful whether the full extent of the damage, particularly to the area's underwater ecology, will ever be known.

"PACIFIC'S PEARL"

However, what a visitor to this "pearl of the Pacific" finds Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., thousands which Santa Barbara, at least upon thousands of aebleskiver outwardly, has returned to — those delicious little pancake-normal.

There is still evidence of the disaster along the city's palm-fringed beaches — a black rock here and a blotch of oil in the sand there — but an aroused citizenry has pledged to make sure that this won't be Santa Barbara's "summer of discontent."

Five outstanding events, each of which is enough to attract thousands of visitors to this sun-blessed spot on the California coast, are on the agenda.

At the full of the moon — Aug. 6-10 — the summer season reaches a rousing climax with Old Spanish Days Fiesta, the Barbarenses' way of returning to the days of their glorious past.

IMPRESSIVE OPENING

The festivities open with an impressive ceremony on the bowing.

Followed the next day by El Desfile Historico, a colorful July 4 fireworks display at La parade of horses, costumed riders, bands and floats depicting memorable occurrences in the city's past.

Also on the menu are a rodeo, an art show on the beach, stage shows at the old Lobero Theater and in the County Bowl, street dancing, a free breakfast for everybody in Spanish or Mexican costume and a children's parade.

De La Guerra Plaza In front of the City Hall is transformed into a Mexican marketplace with continuous entertainment and banner-draped booths where hungry participants may buy enchiladas, tacos and frijoles.

The clicking of castanets and the fiery tunes of the mariachi bands permeate the air.

Indeed, a fun-filled, colorful tribute to Santa Barbara's Spanish-Mexican heritage.

OTHER REPRESENTATION

But Spain and Mexico are not the only countries that have left their mark on this region of the Golden State.

Only about 35 miles away, over the mountains in Santa Ynez Valley, is Solvang — California's "Wonderful Copenhagen," where the annual Danish Days are on tap Sept. 12-14.

Again, a mission plays a central role in the celebration as Paul Weston's "The Bells of

Field, between Summerland and Santa Claus, about 15 miles east of Santa Barbara.

This is the largest one-day, open-air dug show in the country, attracting more than 2,000 dogs — and in excess of 10,000 spectators.



DANISH TOUCH — Nattily attired in native costume, attractive girl serves aebleskiver on Copenhagen Drive in Solvang, Calif., during Old World community's Danish Days, to be held this year Sept. 12-14.

SPORTS FESTIVAL

Back in Santa Barbara, the summer season really gets under way with the Summer Sports Festival or Semana Nautica June 28 — July 4. From a strictly sea-oriented activity, this extravaganza of competitive sports has developed into an all-inclusive package featuring 50 events in 30 recreational areas, ranging from horseshoe pitching, rugby and seashell racing to lawn football, motocycling and touch.

The climax is an old-fashioned July 4 fireworks display at La Playa Stadium, adjacent to the city's yacht harbor.

The National Horse and Flower Show at Earl Warren Showgrounds are scheduled for July 11-19. It attracts some of the finest riders in the West, including rodeo champions on bucking broncos.

FLOWERS SPECTACULAR

The flower portion of the show is truly spectacular, showing the variety and quality of what grows in this part of the world.

Following the horses, canine champions of all sizes and shapes take over at the internationally-famous Dog Show and Obedience Trials to be held Sunday, July 27, at the Polo

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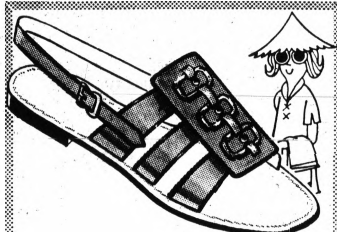
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color. Cushioned in-
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133
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Regular 3.98
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Fashionable nylon,
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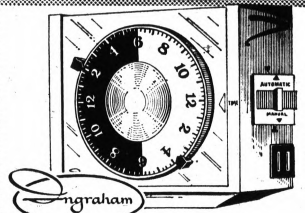
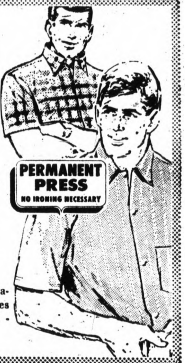
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SHIRTS: S-L

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Turns lights and
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wiring, just plug
it in. Save.

4⁴⁷
Reg. 5.68

San Diego Observes Its 200th Birthday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — This Folklorico performances. An-
old lady of sun and sea is 200 cent instruments blend with
years old this year — and what modern mariachi music.
a swinger she has become! The richly - ornamented costumes
Surely the retired admirals and their potted geraniums are reflect elements of
still here somewhere, but a Mayan and Aztec cultures.
visitor is not apt to see them for all the excitement of the
the present.

Indeed, San Diego has grown younger, gayer and more beautiful with the years.

It was in 1769 that the Franciscan padre, Junipero Serra, raised the cross above the heads of wondering Indians gathered on a hilltop overlooking San Diego Bay. What has happened to San Diego since that history-making day is nothing short of a miracle.

YEARLONG CELEBRATION
San Diego's observance of her 200th birthday is not a one-day affair or fiesta, but rather a yearlong countywide celebration consisting of thousands of events.

Total community involvement is the byword — and if you missed the first half of the extravaganza, the program is only now getting into high gear and will run with full steam right through Dec. 31.

A focal point of the fun-filled proceedings is "Fiesta 200" in Old Town, which has been transformed into a Mexican village of the 1800s.

At Mercado Mexicano talented artisans demonstrate their age-old skill at glassblowing, weaving, pottery making and working with silver, gold and precious stones.

CENTER OF EVENTS

In Plaza Rosa a 40-foot outdoor stage is the center of Mexican Independence Week, a public events and exciting celebration that will spill over entertainment, including Ballet into neighboring Tijuana.

Over in Balboa Park, which houses the world-famous San Diego Zoo, the National Shakespeare Festival continues in the Old Globe Theater through Sept. 14. Forty-two days of thoroughbred racing are on the agenda at the Del Mar racetrack July 24-Sept. 11.

The Ringling Brothers Circus is scheduled for the city's brand new International Sports Arena July 15-20. The Ice Follies occupy the arena Sept. 4-14.

TO SPILL OVER

On Sept. 9, an all-day event with a mercado, dancing and an early evening picnic in the Old Town Plaza will mark California's admission to the Union followed Sept. 13-16 by Mexican Independence Week, a public events and exciting celebration that will spill over entertainment, including Ballet into neighboring Tijuana.



3'x5', 50 STAR FLAG

Sunday Only

Cotton U.S. flag with
2 section, 6' metal
pole and bracket.
Hardware included.
Pkg. of 3 flags... 78c

186
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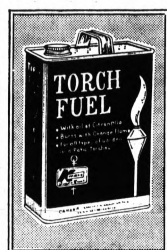


**30x60" JACQUARD
BEACH TOWEL**

Sunday Only

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30x60" cotton terry beach
towels with hemmed ends,
choice of patterns. Soft,
fluffy, a must for swim-
ming.



1-Gal.* TORCH FUEL

88¢

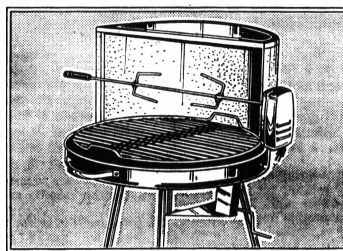
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For garden or patio torches.
*Visit us.



PATIO TORCHES

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1 qt. capacity, 4-pe. 6' pole.



24" MOTORIZED GRILL

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24" grill with hood, 2 po-
sition spit, adjustable rat-
tired wheels, 1" tubular
chrome legs.

966
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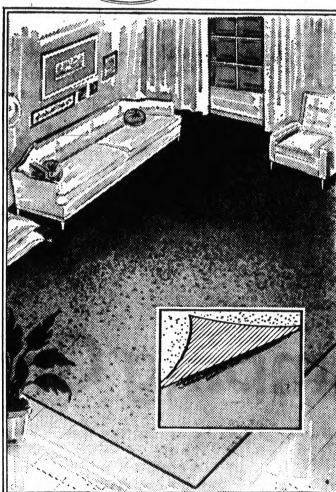


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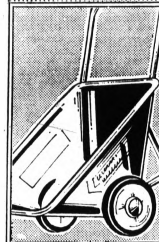
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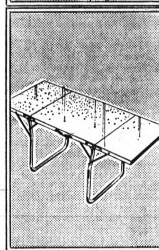


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STEEL GARDEN CART**

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Reg. 6.88

Sunday Only

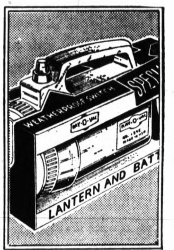
Cart is 30 x 18 1/2 x 11 1/2 inch.
Red enamel finish, has gra-
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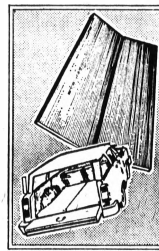
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24x60" folding table.



6 VOLT LANTERN

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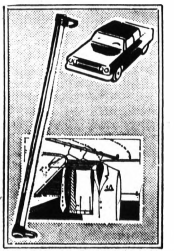
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Hang clothes for traveling.

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with 4-wheel drive
makes ordinary
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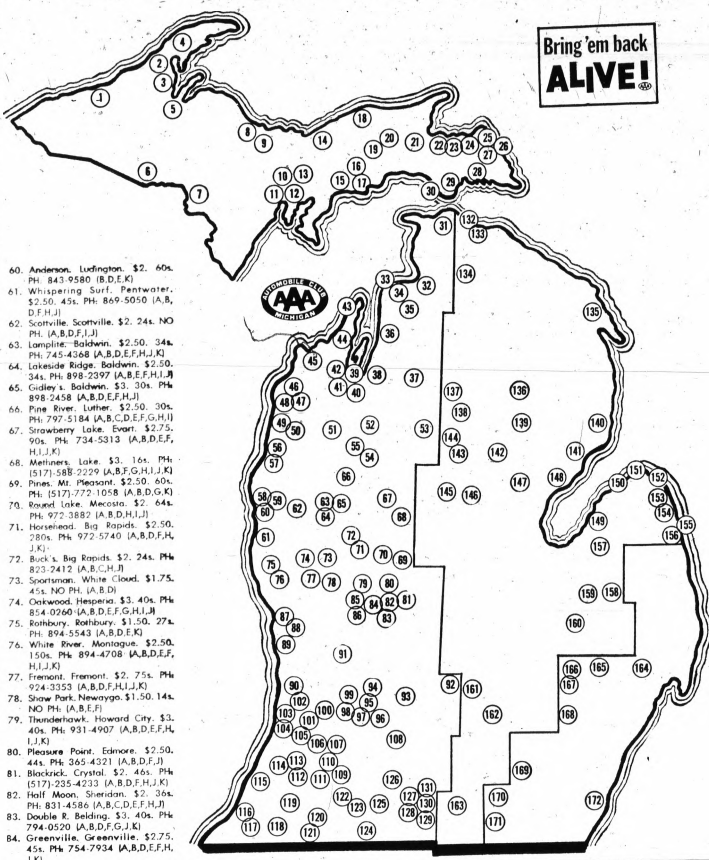
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2. Dodgeville, Houghton, \$2.50-25s.
PH. 482-3199 (A,B,D,E).
3. Pilgrim, Houghton, \$1.50-20s.
PH. 482-6477 (A,B,D,E).
4. Lake Shore, Calumet, \$1.20s.
PH. 337-2678 (F,H).
5. Petreus Bay, Lake, \$2.10s.
PH. 524-6264 (A,B,D,E,F,H).
6. Golden Sands, Iron River, \$2.75s.
PH. 245-4411 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
7. Rivers Bend, Iron River, \$2.15s.
PH. 774-9817 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
8. Little Lake, Marquette, \$1.50-30s.
PH. 344-9919 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
9. Marquette, Marquette, \$2.42s.
PH. 226-9174 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
10. Pine, Rapid River, \$2.50s.
PH. (A,B,D,E).
11. Dutton's, Rapid River, \$2.15s.
PH. 474-9532 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
12. Rapid River, Rapid River, \$2.15s.
PH. 474-5104 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
13. Wend's, Escanaba, \$2.50-15s.
PH. 474-9221 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
14. Island View, Munising, \$2.50-22s.
PH. 387-2984 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
15. Indian Lake, Munising, \$2.50-50s.
PH. 341-2807 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
16. Near-Med, Munising, \$2.25-20s.
PH. 341-2201 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
17. Cottage Grove, Marquette, \$2.25-12s.
PH. 341-2201 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
18. Woodland, Grand Marais, \$2.140s.
PH. (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
19. Emery, Corns, \$2.25s.
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20. Great Northern, Newberry, \$2.20s.
PH. Op. 908-989 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
21. Hubert, Hubert, \$1.100s.
PH. 673-2330 (A,C,F,H).
22. Marrow Lake, Sault Ste. Marie, \$1.50-20s.
PH. 632-3003 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
23. Clear Lake, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2.80s.
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24. Nicolet, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2.100s.
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25. I. & M. Sault Ste. Marie, \$3.20s.
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26. Frontline, Neshabito Island, \$1.20s.
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27. Mission Road, Sault Ste. Marie, \$1.50s.
PH. (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
28. Cedarville, Cadillac, \$2.25-48s.
PH. 484-3351 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
29. Old Indian, St. Ignace, \$1.75s.
PH. Op. 906-454 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
30. Lake Shore, St. Ignace, \$2.50-48s.
PH. Op. 906-217 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
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31. Jordan's, Mackinac City, \$2.50s.
PH. 537-3870 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
32. Magnus, Petoskey, \$1.75-42s.
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33. Owen, Charlevoix, \$2.50-15s.
PH. 547-2009 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
34. Hudson Valley, Charlevoix, \$1.24s.
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35. Old Jordan, East Jordan, \$2.134s.
PH. 536-2561 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
36. Jackson Village, Elk Rapids, \$2.44s.
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37. Adams, Kalamazoo, \$2.31s.
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38. Acme, Traverse City, \$3.15s.
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39. Old Mission, Traverse City, \$3.30s.
PH. 223-7770 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
40. Silver Lake, Traverse City, \$3.50-19s.
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41. Holiday Park, Traverse City, \$3.71s.
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42. Borealis, Traverse City, \$2.50-40s.
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43. Timber Shores, Northport, \$6.450s.
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44. Little Finger, Lake Leelanau, \$2.100s.
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45. Lime Lake, Maple City, \$2.50-35s.
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46. Limestone, Honor, \$2.50-12s.
PH. 357-3734 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
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50. Hopkins, Benvid, \$2.30s.
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58. Lakeside, Ludington, \$2.50-20s.
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66. Pine River, Luthy, \$2.50-30s.
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67. Strawberry Lake, Ewart, \$2.75s.
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68. Matthews, Lake, \$3.16s.
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69. Thompson, Lake, \$2.50-40s.
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70. Snow Park, Macleata, \$2.44s.
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71. Horseshoe, Big Rapids, \$2.50-280s.
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89. Loretto, Hartford, \$2.25-70s.
PH. 595-6058 (A,B,D,E).
90. Stoverburg, Mio, \$2.25-30s.
PH. 826-3788 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
91. River Park, Grayling, \$2.50-137s.
PH. 348-9092 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
92. Great Creek, Houghton Lake, \$3.163s.
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SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
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93. Woodland, Wixom, \$2.50-31s.
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94. McCreely, Okemos, \$2.200s.
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95. Wylie's, Fenton, \$2.50-25s.
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96. Brown's, Fenton, \$1.50-42s.
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97. Foulwood, Howell, \$2.25-50s.
PH. 517-5442 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
98. Sanders, Brooklyn, \$3.69s.
PH. 517-592-2997 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
99. Munster, Munster, \$3.24s.
PH. 517-5771 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
100. Travel Trailer, Haven, \$2.50-34s.
PH. 517-523-2585 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
101. Covered Wagon, Monroe, \$2.50-50s.
PH. 856-3058 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
102. Whitely, Tawas City, \$2.90s.
PH. (A,B,D,E).
103. Logan Hills, West Branch, \$2.25s.
PH. 473-2778 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
104. Lakerose, Prudenville, \$2.50-30s.
PH. 366-5273 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
105. Prudenville, Houghton Lake, \$2.37s.
PH. 366-5069 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
106. Parker's, Harrison, \$2.50-40s.
PH. 539-5603 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
107. Sutherland, Gladwin, \$2.35s.
PH. 539-5603 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
108. Cedar Springs, Sterling, \$3.36s.
PH. 624-3195 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
109. Morris, A.G. Sigs, \$2.50-50s.
PH. 876-2562 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
110. Charles C. Schenck, \$3.25s.
PH. 881-8791 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
111. Sheldon, Port Austin, \$2.85s.
PH. 738-0916 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
112. Whalen's, Port Austin, \$2.50-35s.
PH. 738-6372 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
113. Harbor Marina, Grand Traverse, \$2.128s.
PH. 617-278-4315 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
114. Harbor Beach, Harbor Beach, \$2.100s.
PH. 479-3305 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
115. Sandy's, Port Sanilac, \$1.50-40s.
PH. 313-622-8722 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
116. Holiday Beach, Port Sanilac, \$2.50-70s.
PH. 313-622-8142 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).
117. Munro's, Caro, \$2.30s.
PH. 341-3 (A,B,D,E).
118. Storer's, North Branch, \$2.50-100s.
PH. 313-688-3741 (A,B,D,E,F,H,J,K).

29 Per Cent of Sites in Michigan

Private Campground Growing

Private campgrounds, which now provide 29 per cent of the 36,400 campsites in Michigan, are fast becoming popular with vacationers too often turned away from government-operated parks, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Instead of driving from town to town and finding well-known national, state, county and city parks full, many Michiganders are turning to private campgrounds for a place to pitch their campsite units or pitch a tent," says Jerry E. Fisher, the Auto Club's touring manager.

In addition to being able to find space, the growing number of persons with self-contained campsite units are discovering that private parks often have facilities better suited to their needs than government-operated parks.

There are 172 private parks in Michigan with 10,400 sites, ac-

ording to a list compiled by Auto Club. Last year's Auto Club guide listed 119 private parks with 8,100 sites.

Although there are 76 state parks with 13,674 sites, 211 national and state forest campgrounds with 4,129 sites and 125 county, municipal and township parks with 8,213 sites, few—if any—of these parks offer at-the-site water service and sewage disposal plus swimming pools and clubhouses.

These services—and many others—are being offered at some private parks which cater to owners of self-contained camping units.

In addition to deluxe facilities and services available, campers can make advance reservations at most private parks.

This is especially attractive to the weekend camper who wants a guarantee that he can find a site before leaving home.

Government-operated parks rent sites on a first-come, first-served basis only.

CHARGE IS HIGHER

"Most state parks charge \$2 a day for site use," Fisher points out. "However, the camper at a private park which offers full facilities for the self-contained unit can expect to pay anywhere from \$3 to \$6 a day."

Most private parks turned away a record 194,000 campers in 1968. The increase in the manufacture of recreational vehicles this year means more pressure than ever for all parks, private or government operated.

Nationally, the number of camping trailers, pickup coaches and motor homes is expected to jump by 350,000 units—or 25 per cent—this year. Yet, the number of available sites will increase only 10 per cent.

"Campers are seeking that

The summer season at the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming begins on May 29, when Colter Bay Village opens.

On June 4, Jackson Lake Lodge and its 400 rooms are opened to visitors, and on June 14 Jenny Lake Lodge takes in its first guests.

Colter Bay Village, located on the shores of Jackson Lake, facing the mountains, has rustic log cabins, all original to the area.

In keeping with Western tradition, these cabins are much like the early homestead cabins, except that they are equipped with modern conveniences.

"TOUGH IT"

Tent Village, at Colter Bay, is where you can "rough it." Visitors arriving by car or by air can rent everything from a sleeping bag to a frying pan and a tent to sleep in.

It's the economical way to stay in the Teton, and yet everything is made easier for the visitor.

For visitors who want the best in accommodations, there is Jackson Lake Lodge, with a variety of hotel and cottage rooms.

Jackson Lake Lodge has a superb dining room, a lounge with huge windows looking out at the mountains, and the

Hotel at Teton is a Surprise

Every Convenience Available at Lodge

When European tourists visit the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, they are surprised to find in the heart of the wild west wilderness a hotel as good in appointments and in service as any of the major hotels in the world.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., when he gave the land that is now the Grand Teton National Park to the people of the United States, had conceived the idea that visitors should have accommodations of every type available, so they could stay two nights, or a week, or longer, in comparative comfort.

Jackson Lake Lodge was built on a knoll and has a sweeping view of the snow-capped Teton mountains.

A series of 60-foot-high picture windows frame Jackson Lake and the Teton mountains and offer an unforgettable sight of the spectacular scenery.

EXCELLENT CUISINE

Although the Lodge is located hundreds of miles from any major city, every convenience is available. Many of the perishable foods are flown in fresh daily, and the cuisine ranks with the best in the country.

Jackson Lake Lodge has both twin and double-bed arrangements in its 400 rooms and guest cottages. Each room has a bath, telephone and special facilities for storing luggage. There is in addition, a modern swimming pool complex with a sun deck.

The Lodge provides not only the most comfortable accommodations in natural surroundings, but also offers activities and recreation of special interest to each visitor.

For those who are interested in the history of the old West, there are bus and boat tours to the major points of interest in the Park.

GUIDED WALKS

A float trip down the Snake River and leisurely guided walks through the surrounding meadows and forests, give each person an opportunity to enjoy the natural beauty of Jackson Hole and the abundant wildlife still to be seen there. In the evenings, there are square dances, lectures, concerts and films.

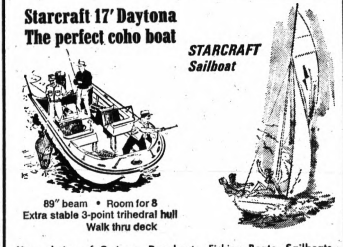
The Lodge facilities include a gift shop, art gallery, auditorium, barber and beauty shop, corral, service station, stockade room, fountain and a 500-seat dining room.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Since its start in the early 1920s, the canning of citrus juices in Florida has grown to the point that now most of the state's millions of boxes of grapefruit and oranges reach the consumer in cans rather than as fresh fruit.

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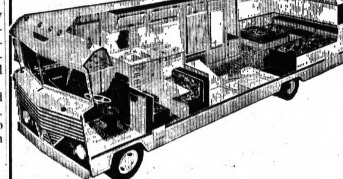


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AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING MOTOR HOME lets you follow the seasons with leisure... makes the entire nation your front yard as your family travels. Coast to coast or to your favorite retreat, your family enjoys all the modern conveniences of home because Winnebago has put fun back into touring: full size kitchen and appliances, complete bathroom facilities, forced air heating system, luxurious foam cushioned beds for families of 2 to 8. Even air conditioning. Your own electric power plant and television, if you like. There's no better way to follow the seasons. Now motor homing is within the reach of the average family through the new Winnebago concept. Before you make your vacation home purchase, get the Winnebago Motor Home Story.

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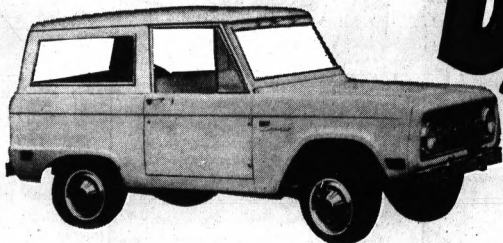


Green Tag

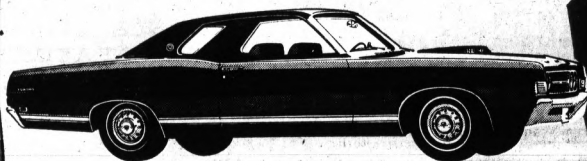
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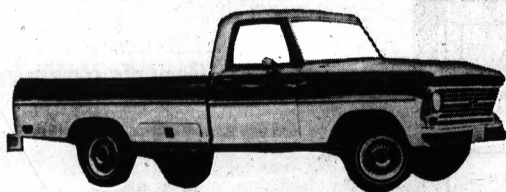
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**ALL CARS & TRUCKS
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Angels Slipped 2 'Mickey's'

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Can you imagine a band of Angels being slipped a couple of "mickeys"?

It happened last night at Tiger Stadium before 35,900 witnesses.

The only two Mickeys currently active on the American League rosters, Mickey Lolich and Mickey Stanley, turned out to

be the Archangels as they pitched and batted the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the hapless California Angels.

Lolich set a new club strikeout record by setting down 16 Angels, while Stanley added the chaser with a grand slam home run, the second of his career.

When Dick Stuart was called out on strikes in the 9th inning, he was the 16th

fallen Angel and this set the mark for Lolich, breaking Paul Foytack's 15 against the Washington Senators in 1956.

Stuart was Lolich's favorite victim as he struck out four times, getting Pete Reichardt and Vic Davallillo three times each.

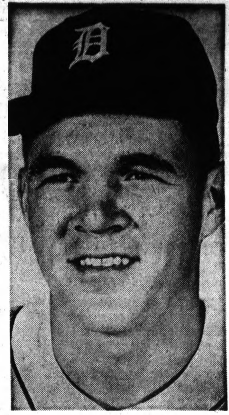
"I didn't know I was near any kind of record," said the strong Tiger southpaw,

who chalked up his sixth victory against one loss.

CROWD GETS LOUDER

"In those last couple of innings I thought I had 11 or 12 for the night but when the crowd started cheering louder, I asked Freehan what was going on?"

"Bill said he didn't know and it wasn't until we were leaving the field after Stuart struck out for the fourth time, that we heard the public address system make the announcement."



MIKEY STANLEY

Lolich's Strikeout Parade

Fallen Angels---2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 1=16 Total

Up to last night, Lolich, Denny McLain and Jim Bunning had the night game strikeout mark with 14. Lolich did it against the Angels last July. McLain did it in 1965 and Bunning in 1958.

The Angels, who have now lost all eight games on their current road trip, and who stand 0-12 against left-handed pitchers this season, took a 3-0 lead in the game.

The first run was a solo homer by Bubba Morton in the second inning.

ANGELS SCORE

After Lolich hit Reichardt with a pitch to start the fourth, Jim Fregosi doubled down the left field line to score Reichardt. Fregosi then stole third base while Lolich was going through a full windup and when Morton grounded out to Stanley, Fregosi scored.

Starter Andy Messersmith was on the ropes in the second inning when Willie Horton singled and Jim Northrup doubled down the left field line, with no one out.

But with the bases loaded and two outs, Stanley struck out to end the threat.

In the fourth frame after two outs, Messersmith walked Tom Matchick, Bill Freehan and Lolich.

With one ball and two strikes on him and the bases loaded again, Stanley smashed Messersmith's fast ball against pillar in the right field second deck for the grand slam.

ALSO OPPOSITE FIELD

Stanley's other grand slam was also an opposite field homer off Steve Barber of the Yankees last June 2nd.

Stanley also had a single and scored twice to go with his four rbi's, making him the team leader in this department with 18 runs batted in, one ahead of his close friend Jim Northrup.

Norm Cash singled Stanley home in the 6th and Horton brought Al Kaline home with a sacrifice fly in the same inning for the other two runs.

Stanley, who has been in a mild slump of recent, was elated over the slam and his two hits.

"It's about time I made some contribution. I'm glad he didn't throw me a curve ball on that pitch. I felt it was going to go a long way when I hit it. It felt good," said the popular Tiger shortstop.

The Tigers failed to gain any ground on the fourth hitter by Lolich as the Orioles and Red Sox both won in the division. Today Earl Wilson will take the mound against the Angels.

CALIFORNIA					DETROIT				
Alonzo	2	0	0	0	Stanley	5	2	2	4
Fregosi	2	0	0	0	McCallister	2	0	0	0
Reichardt	3	0	0	0	Kalish	2	0	0	0
Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0	McCallister	3	1	0	0
Alonzo	0	0	0	0	Lolich	2	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0					
Total					29 4				
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Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0	McCallister	3	1	0	0
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Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0	McCallister	3	1	0	0
Alonzo	0	0	0	0	Lolich	2	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0					
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Reichardt	3	0	0	0	Kalish	2	0	0	0
Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
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Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
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Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
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Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
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Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0	McCallister	3	1	0	0
Alonzo	0	0	0	0	Lolich	2	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0					
Total					29 4				
CALIFORNIA					DETROIT				
Alonzo	2	0	0	0	Stanley	5	2	2	4
Fregosi	2	0	0	0	McCallister	2	0	0	0
Reichardt	3	0	0	0	Kalish	2	0	0	0
Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0	McCallister	3	1	0	0
Alonzo	0	0	0	0	Lolich	2	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0					
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Reichardt	3	0	0	0	Kalish	2	0	0	0
Stuart	1	0	0	0	Cash	1	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	Worthington	3	0	1	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	Northrup	2	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0	McCallister	3	1	0	0
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Baseball Races Decided in Inter-Lakes, Southeastern Michigan Loops

Skippers Win Fifth Crown on Two-Hitter

INTER-LAKES LEAGUE BASEBALL

Waterford 10, Walled Lake 4
Northern 7, St. Clair 5
L. Stevenson 7, St. Clair 5

The Skippers of Waterford Township wrapped up their fifth Inter-Lakes League title yesterday with a 10-4 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

The two-hit shutout by right-hander Steve Galt gave the Skippers a final tally of 9-1 in league competition, enabling them to finish a game ahead of Pontiac Northern, squeezed past Southfield Lathrup in a loop finale, 2-1.

In the other league encounter, Walled Lake pinned a 10-5 setback on Farmington.

ROUGH ON HURLERS

The Skippers rapped out 13 hits off three Livonia hurlers in his off his season record to 21-3.

Galt fanned five and recorded his third shutout in a row in posting a 5-0 record, and he helped himself at the plate with a sacrifice fly and a three-run double.

SPUR SKIPPERS

Mike Sheldon and Brad Potter picked up three safeties apiece for the Skippers and Sheldon chased home a couple of runs. Terry Crawford and Denny Alvis contributed two hits apiece.

Rok Clancy's third hit of the afternoon sent catcher Warren Lathrup scooting across the plate with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh for Pontiac Northern. The Huskies scored the other run in the third on Clancy's triple and a grounder by Bob Hukka.

CLOUTS HOMER

Tom Evans poked a two-run homer and added another hit in spurring the Walled Lake win. Dan McDole also clouted a homer for Walled Lake and Jerry Mattack and Wally Williams added two hits apiece.

Vick Forrester rapped out three safeties to pace Farmington.

Waterford Township ... 000 0-10-13
Livonia Stevenson ... 000 0-0-4
St. Clair ... 000 0-0-2
St. Clair ... 000 0-0-2

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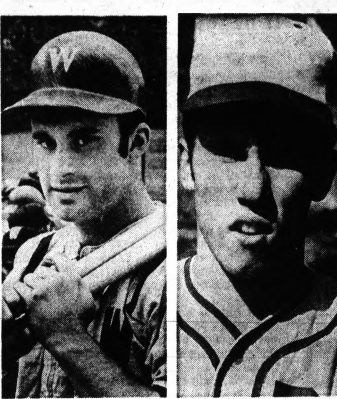
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Pontiac Press Photo

DIFFERENT ROLES — Waterford's Steve Galt (left) and Pontiac Northern's Bob Clancy are noted for their hitting and pitching, respectively, but yesterday they switched the roles. Galt, usually the Skippers' third baseman, hurled them to the Inter-Lakes League crown with a 10-4 victory over Livonia Stevenson, his third shutout of the season. Clancy, whose five mound wins make him one of the county's winningest left-handed hurlers, cracked three hits, including the game-winning single in the seventh inning as PNH nipped Lathrup, 2-1, to gain second 3-7.

For Prep Nines

Tourney Takes Shape

League champions Waterford Township, Rochester, Hazel Park and South Lyon are among 12 Oakland County high school baseball teams confirmed Friday as participants in the 1969 Pontiac Invitational Tournament.

They join coaches Pontiac Northern and Hazel Park in the 16-team field that will scrap for the coveted title trophy in the eighth annual competition cosponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and The Press.

Also confirmed as invitees among the 28 schools who requested bids are Milford and Waterford Kettering, running one-two in the Wayne-Oakland League, and Oak Park who is assured of no worse than second in the Northwest Suburban race.

Waterford won the Inter-Lakes League laurels yesterday and Hazel Park clinched the Southeastern Michigan title. Rochester captured the Oakland A Thursday and South Lyon the Southeastern Conference the same day.

Pontiac Central currently shares the Saginaw Valley top spot but faces a showdown with cinderella Midland. PNH placed second in the 14-L loop.

Also receiving notices yesterday from the tournament committee are independents Novi and Waterford Moti, Southfield who Tournament with a 66 on a beat out Birmingham Seaholm disastrous Black Friday that Friday for second place in the sidelined reigning U.S. Open SEMA, and Birmingham's and Masters champions.

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Gophers Trim 'M' for Big 10 Crown

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Powerful Minnesota clinched the Big Ten baseball championship Friday by drubbing Michigan 6-1 and 4-1.

The Gophers, held hitless through the first four innings by Wolverine's pitcher Jim Burton, found their range in the fifth and sixth innings. Scott Stelmach smashed a three-run homer in the fifth and Al Kaminski duplicated the feat in the sixth.

The Wolverines got their lone run in the opener when Glenn Redmon singled home Steve Forsythe who had beaten out an infield hit to short and moved to second on a bad throw.

Dave Cosgrove won his sixth against two losses, boosting his strikeout total to 53 in the last 73 innings. The loser for Michigan in the opener was Burton, 3-7.

THREE HITTER

Gary Petrich held the Wolverines to three hits in the nightcap as the Gophers opened the game with runs in the first and

second innings. Mike Walseth homered in the fifth, driving in a man on base, to complete the Gophers' scoring.

The victories boosted Minnesota's Big Ten record to 14-2 and its over-all mark to 34-9. Michigan is 12-22 over-all, 6-8 in the conference.

—FIRST GAME—
Minnesota 6, Michigan 1
Cosgrove and Stein, Burton and Ludeke, HR—Stelmach, Kaminski.

—SECOND GAME—
Minnesota 4, Michigan 1
Petrich and Minshew, Christman and Pflue, HR—Walseth.

SPARTANS TAKE 2

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State evened its Big Ten Conference baseball record at 7-7 Friday by whipping Iowa 4-0 and 14-5 in a doubleheader at East Lansing.

The Spartans led from the start in both contests, dropping the Hawkeyes to a 7-9 mark in the conference. MSU is 23-16 over-all. Iowa is 21-22.

Eight of Michigan State's nine hits in the opener were singles.

In the nightcap, Rick Miller batted in three runs, connecting with three singles and a triple in his turns at the plate.

—FIRST GAME—
Iowa 0, Michigan State 4
Korring and Koopse, Alamaiah 4, Knight and Keady.

—SECOND GAME—
Iowa 5, Michigan State 14
Schutte, Hager 1, Foster 2, Klein 4 and Alamaiah 4, Keady 1, Klein 4, W-Mass, L—Schutte.

MACOMB COUNTY NORTHERN DIVISION TITLE

The winner of that game then will play the Southern Division champion from the Warren Woods tournament noon Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

Thursday's champion will qualify for the Southeast Michigan Champions Tournament probably June 6-7 with the winners from the Pontiac Invitational, the Wyandotte and Livonia tournaments.

Today's Ulica pairings had Marine City meeting Richmond and St. Clair playing Ulica, both at 10 a.m. in one bracket, and Port Huron tangle with Anchor Bay Catholic (10 a.m.) and Ulica Stevenson clashing with Algoma at 12:30 p.m. in the other bracket.

The semifinals are at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

WMU After Track Title

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Ohio University took an early lead after Friday's finals in four events of the 23rd annual Mid-American Conference track and field championships.

But Western Michigan defending champion and host, led all teams with 14 qualifiers for the finals of today's 16 events as the Broncos sought their 12th title in the last 15 years.

Ohio had 34 points, followed by Bowling Green and Western Michigan with 24. Kent State with 17, Miami of Ohio 13, Toledo 10, and Marshall 2.

Twins' Hurler Due Back

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS — The slumping Minnesota Twins were happy Friday with the announcement that veteran relief specialist Al Worthington is coming out of retirement.

Wayne Wins Twice

DETROIT (UPI) — Bruce Finlayson sent Ferris State down on two hits Friday and pulled out with a 3-0 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader for Wayne State which had taken the opener 12-5.

Unbeaten Slowpitch 9s Heading for Showdown

The two unbeaten teams in the City Slowpitch Softball American "A" League moved toward a showdown Wednesday night with impressive wins last night.

Conn's Cloths turned on the power to outslug Miracle Lounge, 15-12, at Northside Park for its third in a row, but the men's shop remained a half game behind The Press (4-0) who won a 5-1 defensive struggle from Oxford Mattress.

A four-run second inning and three hits by Frank Eifferer carried J. A. Fredman's to a 10-5 victory over Local 596. It's Fredman's third win in a row after an opening defeat.

The Pontiac Police also climbed to 3-1 in the National B loop by trimming Local 653, 2, taking an 8-0 lead in the first three innings. Harry Kunkle, Tom Crandall and Travis Lively all homered for the winners.

FOUR HOME RUNS

Catcher Roy Adams connected twice for Conn's and pitcher Walter King once while Cliff Armstrong had an inside the park homer. Randy Polasek had three hits in a losing cause.

Oxford scratched out a run in the opening inning on three hits but had only lone singles in the second and third innings after that. Len Cote sparked at shortstop for The Press who tied the game on Sid Gregory's second-inning single, and added two in the third and two in the fifth.

WATERFORD

John Studt's second single of the evening sent home two runs in the fourth inning and helped Spencer Jim Altard to a 4-1 decision over Lighthouse Lanes (14) in Waterford Township recreation softball.

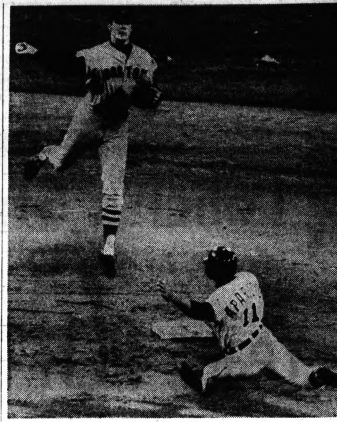
Floyd Hicks flipped a three-hitter and fanned eight for Spencer. Jim Altard collected two hits for Lighthouse.

In a second game, Tru-Bull Redi-Mix (1-2) scored four times in the first and added eight more in the third to down Timberlans Lounge (2-3), 12-4.

Bham Brother Rice 178 000 0-4 12 2
Detroit De La Salle 000 00 0-1 4 3
STEVIE FISHER and Gary MATTHEWS, Cuyahoga (1), Zee (1) and Nacu.

Friday's Minor League Results

Buffalo 2, Rochester 1
Toledo 2, Rochester 1
Columbus 3, Richmond 3
Dayton 1, Cleveland 1
Charlotte 3, Savannah 1, 2nd game
Birmingham 6, Asheville 5, 11 innings



AP Wirephoto

UP AND OVER — Boston second baseman Mike Andrews leaps to avoid a slide by Chicago's Luis Aparicio (11) and fires to first to complete a double play in the sixth inning against the Chisox in Chicago last night. Andrews fielded the ball off the bat of Carlos May, raced to the bag to force Aparicio and flipped it to first for the twin-killing. Boston won, 4-2.

South Lyon Wins 11th Cranes Trim Rochester

Cranbrook's Cranes jumped on Rochester pitching for 11 hits yesterday and turned it into a 13-3 baseball verdict.

Junior Dan Snyder picked up three of Rochester's four hits. The loss was only the second against 13 wins for Rochester. Cranbrook is now 7-9.

Dirk Dietz picked the attack with a pair of doubles and two singles and drove in four runs.

Tennis Match Stands Even

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Australia and Mexico ended their first day of Davis Cup interzone elimination tournament with one victory each in the singles matches Friday.

The Mexicans, with the help of veteran ace Rafael Osuna, took the first match of the day, but Australia's singles champion Bill Bowrey evened it in the second.

Kilmarnock Booted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dundee United defeated Kilmarnock 1-0 Friday night in a North American Soccer League International Cup match.

Mexican in Line for Shot at Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unbeaten Ruben Olivares, 117½, of Mexico City belted out Takao Sakurai, 118, Tokyo, in the sixth round of their scheduled 12-round fight Friday night and earned a shot at the world bantamweight championship here in August.

A devastating body attack put the 27-year-old 1964 Olympic champion down three times in the sixth—the first time he had ever been knocked off his feet—and the 21-year-old Olivares scored an automatic knockout after 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

No. 13 Golf Hole Lucky for Him

Garry Watson of Rochester has no superstitions about No. 13, the hole that is at Bald Mt. Golf Club.

For the second time within a year Watsonaced the hole which is 185 yards. He used a 3-iron and shot 36 for the nine.

Bulls Solving Schedule Woes With KC Tilts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City City will serve as a second home for the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association in 1969-70. But there is not reason to suspect a franchise transfer because of it.

"This is designed to help us with some scheduling problems in Chicago," said Dick Klein, president and general manager of the Bulls.

"The Bulls' ownership has no intention whatsoever of moving the club from Chicago," added Klein. "We have described himself as having 'a small, minority ownership in the Bulls.'"

Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, and Klea made the announcement Thursday.

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Hazel Park 9 Takes Crown on 2-1 Win

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

Hazel Park 9, Ferndale 4
Southfield 5, St. Clair 4
Berkley 4, St. Clair 4

That scrambled race in the baseball title in the Southeastern Michigan Association is over.

For a while, Birmingham Seaholm looked like a shoe-in, then faded, finally opening the door for the Vikings of Hazel Park who walked in and claimed the crown.

WRAPS IT UP

Hazel Park wrapped up the crown yesterday with a 2-1 decision over Royal Oak Kimball, while Seaholm was falling to Southfield, 6-5, and Berkley was halting Ferndale in 12 innings, 3-2.

The title was the third in the past five years for Hazel Park. The Parkers picked up their two runs in the fourth on a play by Tony Sarzynski, which scored Bob Olsen, and gained the winning margin when Sarzynski tallied on a pair of errors.

EARLY MARGIN

Southfield grabbed an early 5-0 lead and held off the Maples of Seaholm who dropped their fifth league game in a row after posting four wins.

Chuck Petrillo clouted a home run and triple to pace the Southfield attack and teammate Dan Timmassey added a pair of hits. Dave Boston picked up two safeties for Seaholm.

Punch runner Bruce Goodwin raced in from second base on successive throwing errors in the top of the 12th for the winning run in Berkley's overtime match with Ferndale.

Goodwin was running for Vince Harrington who had led off the frame with his second of two hits.

Birmingham Seaholm ... 000 0-5-4
Southfield ... 000 0-0-2
BRATTON and Probst ... 000 0-0-2
L. and Steve Reuter ... 000 0-0-2
Berkley ... 000 0-0-1
AL Berg, Tom Strake ... 000 0-0-2
AL Berg, Tom Strake ... 000 0-0-2
AL Berg, Tom Strake ... 000 0-0-2

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	OPS
Minnesota	15	10	.600	156	136	346	146	275	1.000
Baltimore	14	11	.560	155	135	345	145	275	.990
Washington	14	11	.560	154	134	344	144	274	.980
Seattle	14	11	.560	153	133	343	143	273	.970
Los Angeles	13	12	.520	152	132	342	142	272	.960
California	13	12	.520	151	131	341	141	271	.950
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	150	130	340	140	270	.940
San Francisco	12	13	.480	149	129	339	139	269	.930
New York	11	14	.440	148	128	338	138	268	.920
Chicago	11	14	.440	147	127	337	137	267	.910
Los Angeles	10	15	.400	146	126	336	136	266	.900
San Diego	10	15	.400	145	125	335	135	265	.890
St. Louis	9	16	.360	144	124	334	134	264	.880
Atlanta	9	16	.360	143	123	333	133	263	.870
San Francisco	8	17	.320	142	122	332	132	262	.860
Los Angeles	8	17	.320	141	121	331	131	261	.850
San Diego	7	18	.280	140	120	330	130	260	.840
St. Louis	7	18	.280	139	119	329	129	259	.830
Atlanta	6	19	.240	138	118	328	128	258	.820
San Francisco	6	19	.240	137	117	327	127	257	.810
Los Angeles	5	20	.200	136	116	326	126	256	.800
San Diego	5	20	.200	135	115	325	125	255	.790
St. Louis	4	21	.160	134	114	324	124	254	.780
Atlanta	4	21	.160	133	113	323	123	253	.770
San Francisco	3	22	.120	132	112	322	122	252	.760
Los Angeles	3	22	.120	131	111	321	121	251	.750
San Diego	2	23	.080	130	110	320	120	250	.740
St. Louis	2	23	.080	129	109	319	119	249	.730
Atlanta	1	24	.040	128	108	318	118	248	.720
San Francisco	1	24	.040	127	107	317	117	247	.710
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	126	106	316	116	246	.700
San Diego	0	25	.000	125	105	315	115	245	.690
St. Louis	0	25	.000	124	104	314	114	244	.680
Atlanta	0	25	.000	123	103	313	113	243	.670
San Francisco	0	25	.000	122	102	312	112	242	.660
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	121	101	311	111	241	.650
San Diego	0	25	.000	120	100	310	110	240	.640
St. Louis	0	25	.000	119	99	309	109	239	.630
Atlanta	0	25	.000	118	98	308	108	238	.620
San Francisco	0	25	.000	117	97	307	107	237	.610
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	116	96	306	106	236	.600
San Diego	0	25	.000	115	95	305	105	235	.590
St. Louis	0	25	.000	114	94	304	104	234	.580
Atlanta	0	25	.000	113	93	303	103	233	.570
San Francisco	0	25	.000	112	92	302	102	232	.560
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	111	91	301	101	231	.550
San Diego	0	25	.000	110	90	300	100	230	.540
St. Louis	0	25	.000	109	89	299	99	229	.530
Atlanta	0	25	.000	108	88	298	98	228	.520
San Francisco	0	25	.000	107	87	297	97	227	.510
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	106	86	296	96	226	.500
San Diego	0	25	.000	105	85	295	95	225	.490
St. Louis	0	25	.000	104	84	294	94	224	.480
Atlanta	0	25	.000	103	83	293	93	223	.470
San Francisco	0	25	.000	102	82	292	92	222	.460
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	101	81	291	91	221	.450
San Diego	0	25	.000	100	80	290	90	220	.440
St. Louis	0	25	.000	99	79	289	89	219	.430
Atlanta	0	25	.000	98	78	288	88	218	.420
San Francisco	0	25	.000	97	77	287	87	217	.410
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	96	76	286	86	216	.400
San Diego	0	25	.000	95	75	285	85	215	.390
St. Louis	0	25	.000	94	74	284	84	214	.380
Atlanta	0	25	.000	93	73	283	83	213	.370
San Francisco	0	25	.000	92	72	282	82	212	.360
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	91	71	281	81	211	.350
San Diego	0	25	.000	90	70	280	80	210	.340
St. Louis	0	25	.000	89	69	279	79	209	.330
Atlanta	0	25	.000	88	68	278	78	208	.320
San Francisco	0	25	.000	87	67	277	77	207	.310
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	86	66	276	76	206	.300
San Diego	0	25	.000	85	65	275	75	205	.290
St. Louis	0	25	.000	84	64	274	74	204	.280
Atlanta	0	25	.000	83	63	273	73	203	.270
San Francisco	0	25	.000	82	62	272	72	202	.260
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	81	61	271	71	201	.250
San Diego	0	25	.000	80	60	270	70	200	.240
St. Louis	0	25	.000	79	59	269	69	199	.230
Atlanta	0	25	.000	78	58	268	68	198	.220
San Francisco	0	25	.000	77	57	267	67	197	.210
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	76	56	266	66	196	.200
San Diego	0	25	.000	75	55	265	65	195	.190
St. Louis	0	25	.000	74	54	264	64	194	.180
Atlanta	0	25	.000	73	53	263	63	193	.170
San Francisco	0	25	.000	72	52	262	62	192	.160
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	71	51	261	61	191	.150
San Diego	0	25	.000	70	50	260	60	190	.140
St. Louis	0	25	.000	69	49	259	59	189	.130
Atlanta	0	25	.000	68	48	258	58	188	.120
San Francisco	0	25	.000	67	47	257	57	187	.110
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	66	46	256	56	186	.100
San Diego	0	25	.000	65	45	255	55	185	.090
St. Louis	0	25	.000	64	44	254	54	184	.080
Atlanta	0	25	.000	63	43	253	53	183	.070
San Francisco	0	25	.000	62	42	252	52	182	.060
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	61	41	251	51	181	.050
San Diego	0	25	.000	60	40	250	50	180	.040
St. Louis	0	25	.000	59	39	249	49	179	.030
Atlanta	0	25	.000	58	38	248	48	178	.020
San Francisco	0	25	.000	57	37	247	47	177	.010
Los Angeles	0	25	.000	56	36	246	46	176	.000

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	OPS	Player	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	OPS
Carew Min	12	2	.857	156	35	56	293	233	1.293	C Jones NY	13	2	.869	156	35	56	293	233	1.293
Harmon Killebrew Min	12	2	.857	156	35	56	293	233	1.293	A Harmon AL	13	2	.869	156	35	56	293	233	1.293
Harmon Killebrew Min	12	2	.857	156	35	56	293	233	1.293	A Harmon AL	13	2	.869	156	35	56	293	233	1.293
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Harmon Killebrew Min	12	2	.857	156	35	56	293	233											

Death Notices

SMITH, WALTER S. May 22, 1969; 143 South Francis Street; age 21; beloved husband of Marie Smith; beloved son of Walter D. Smith and Mrs. Helen Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Sandra Lepp, Roger and Jenny Smith. Funeral service will be held Monday, May 26, at 11:00 A.M. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with Dr. John Hunter and Rev. Charles McNeely officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C2, C4, C13, C14, C15, C18, C24, C25, C27, C28, C38, C43, C44, C45, C38, C72.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Traditional IN-MEMORIAM Section

Will be Published on Memorial Day, May 30th, Final Celebration Day 3 P.M. Wednesday, May 28th.

Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE TO MAKE due acknowledgment to the friends and neighbors who attended the funeral of our mother, Neale Bell, May 22, 1969. L. Lester Bell and family.

In Memoriam

In LOVING MEMORY of Frances 25, who passed away May 22, 1969. And many a sister, friend and neighbor, and of the one we loved so dear. Sincerely, Janet Lee and family.

Announcements

"AVON CALLING" FOR SERVICE in your home. Call 446-9. For more information, call 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

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PONTIAC MALL

HALL, LINDA, 10 W. Huron. Meetings, parties. FE \$5.00 a hall.

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Home calls by Appointment

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Funeral Directors

C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME, 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

COATS

DONALDSON-JOHNS, 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

Huntton

FUNERAL HOME, 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

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FUNERAL HOME, 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

Cemetery Lots

17 LOTS AT WHITE CHAPEL CEMETERY, 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

Persons

164 PONTIAC CENTRAL GARAGES, 446-9. For more information, call 446-9.

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Persons

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on your credit?
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choose from.
682-2061
on Sale!
10 cars.
1966

WAGON, . \$300
RE FE 8-6584
Pontiac Country,
me find a new
ne, 1964 Rambler
c, radio, heater,
n, must see to
P.
CLASSIC station
ic transmission, &
c, new rubber.
at \$295, ROSE
P, Union Lake,

2 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Red leather seats, 343 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and brakes, new tires. Call 642-1111.

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 Full power.
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Fairlane

V/8 automatic,
power steering,
with black in-

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Belara

DODGE
Birmingham

Cars 106

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power steering.

.....\$2795
y car warranty.

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.....\$1695
is car is brand

5-2635

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C News, Weather, Sports
(9) C—Lively Spot
(50) R—Combat
(56) R—That's Life
(62) R—Phil Silvers
6:30 (2) C—Porter Wagoner
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—Michigan Sportsman
(56) R—Exploring the Crafts—Weaving: "The Four-Harness Loom"
(62) R—Movie: "Moment of Indiscretion" (1958) Ronald Howard, Lana Morris
7:00 (2) C—Death Valley days

Detroit-Area Union Council in Trusteeship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Detroit-area council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Friday was placed in trusteeship by International union president Jerry Wurf.

Wurf said the action was taken because of irregularities in the administration of AFSCME Council 23, which covers Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties. Lambert Eitel of St. Paul, Minn., AFSCME area director, was named as trustee.

Earlier this month, Council 23 President William Charron and Treasurer Ray Richard were suspended after an audit ordered by international officials.

Wurf said the council was placed in trusteeship because council officers "acted in violation of the union constitution by flagrantly disregarding the whole machinery of our union with its inherent guarantees to our members of democratic and fair administration."

Eitel said he hopes the trusteeship will be brief and said he expects the full cooperation of the council's 14,000 members.

Salmon fisheries in the Bristol Bay area of southwest Alaska anticipate record catches for the next three years.

(4) C—Michigan Outdoors
(7) C—Anniversary Game
(9) R—C Gidget
(50) R—New Breed
(56) Americans From Africa — "The New Deal and the Afro-American"
7:30 (2) C—(Special) Billy Graham Australian Crusade
(4) R—Adam 12
(56) R—Malloy and Reed look for robbery suspect, help an auto accident victim and settle a family dispute.
(7) C—Dating Game—Celebrity is Don Knotts.
(9) R—Movie: "The Revolt of Mamie Suttell" (1956) Jane Russell, Richard Egan.
(56) R—French Chef — "Vegetables the French Way"

8:00 (4) R C—Get Smart — Each time Max picks a best man for his upcoming wedding to Agent 99, the fellow meets with a mysterious accident. (Note: Program will be interrupted at 8:20 for half-hour Apollo coverage. Remainder of show will be shown at 8:50-9.)
(7) C—Newlywed Game
(50) R—Movie: "Viva Zapata!" (1952) Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn
(56) Folk Guthrie

8:30 (4) C—(Special) Flight of Apollo 10 — Pictures of earth as spacecraft approaches and of reeding moon.
8:50 (2) C—(Special) Charlie Brown and Charles Schulz — The story of how the comic strip came about and how it achieved such unprecedented popularity. Guest stars include poet-singer Rod McKuen, the San Francisco cast of the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and a Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanut".

(7) C—Lawrence Welk — Salute to Memorial Day
(56) R—NET Journal
(62) R—Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison" (1959) Dorothy Provine, Scott Marlowe
9:00 (2) R C—Hogan's Heroes
(4) R C—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. When Carolyn becomes ill, Capt. Greenglass doctor's diagnosis and decides to cure her with his special herb

9:30 (2) R C—Hogan's Heroes
(4) R C—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. When Carolyn becomes ill, Capt. Greenglass doctor's diagnosis and decides to cure her with his special herb

TV Features

AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

CHARLIE BROWN AND CHARLES SCHULZ, 8:30 p.m. (2)

MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m. (2)

mixture

9:30 (2) R C—Pellucid Junction — Uncle Joe feigns illness, trying to force Dr. Craig to give up as Doc Stuart's assistant.
(4) R C—Movie: "The Miracle Worker" (1962) Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke
(7) R C—Hollywood Palace — Van Johnson is host for Liza Minnelli, Theodore Bikel, Mickey Rooney. Program includes the Beatles in a film segment from London.
(9) C—Mallets and Brass
(56) R—Cineposium
10:00 (2) C—(Special) Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant — June Lockhart is hostess and Bob Barker emceeds. John Gary sings.
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) C—Lou Gordon—Bob Cook, Michigan Director of the Seventh Step Foundation, a controversial foundation.

habilitation program, discusses prison life and penal reform.

(56) R—NET Festival — "The World of William Blake"

10:15 (9) R C—Movie: "The Big Clock" (1948) Ray Milland, Charles Laughton

10:30 (7) C—Eye Bet
(62) R—Favorite Story — Adolphe Menjou stars as a French colonial magistrate who is under the thumb of the local political boss.

11:00 (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(62) R—Movie: "Breakthrough" (1950) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy

11:30 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) R—Movie: "Advice and Consent" (1962) Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton
(9) —Perry's Probe — "Group Therapy"

(50) R C—Movie: "Black Sabbath" (1964) Boris Karloff, Mark Damon

12:00 (2) R C—Movie: "Without Reservations" (1946) John Wayne
(4) C—Johnny Carson — Guests include the Muppets and Joan Rivers.

1:30 (4) C—News, Weather
1:00 (7) R—Movie: "Jungle Fighters" (1961) Richard Todd, Laurence Harvey

2:30 (2) R C—Movie: "Hercules and the Captive Women" (1963) Reg Park

4:30 (2) C—News, Weather

4:35 (2) TV Chapel

People in the News

Beatle John Lennon has withdrawn his visa application to come to the United States on business, U.S. officials say.

The move relieves authorities of deciding whether Lennon, once convicted for possessing narcotics, should be admitted. Such a conviction normally would be grounds for denying a visa.

Lennon's application was still "under consideration" when word reached the State Department in Washington that he had withdrawn the application.



LENNON

Tricia Dabbles at Art

Paint-spattered high school students had their outdoor artwork across the street from the White House inspected yesterday by President and Mrs. Nixon's daughter, Tricia, who invited them all in for tea.

Blonde Tricia, 23, dressed in a white suit, was in marked contrast to the youngsters who had spent the day painting historic scenes on an eight-foot high, 2,400 foot long fence surrounding Lafayette Park, across from the White House.



TRICIA

Traffic was stopped for Tricia in late afternoon to make a walking tour of the scene she said she had been observing from White House windows.

As she made her rounds 16-year-old student artist Nancy Rifkin of Wilson High School offered the President's daughter a paintbrush and asked, "Would you like to paint?"

A DAB OR TWO

Tricia added a dab or two of blue to a scene depicting Indians, one of them labeled "soul brother."

"I'm the most unartistic person I know," Tricia said.

She obviously enjoyed the artwork, which was sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and carried out by 175 Washington High School art students with the help of some Washington artists and their teachers.

City Man Is Held on Arson Charge

A man was arrested by Pontiac police this morning on charges of twice setting fire to his residence at 252 Reburn. The home was destroyed in the second attempt.

Held on arson charges is Donald R. Adams, 22. Firemen were called to the building first at 2:24 a.m., then at 3:19 a.m. The second fire destroyed the \$10,000 building.

Songwriter Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Jimmy McHugh, 74, Irish-American songwriter who composed the music for more than 50 motion pictures and 16 Broadway musicals, died Friday, apparently of a heart attack. Among his better-known songs were "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street."

Thieves Net Gear

Lebert Alphonse of 3960 Athens, Waterford Township, reported to township police last night that \$65 worth of fishing equipment had been stolen from his home sometime between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Musically Speaking

ACROSS
1—King
2—Cole
3—Washington Square
4—Buttons
5—Carmichael
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Whitmer's Resignation Demanded by Pickets

Pickets, demanding the "movement hustlers" who take Sup. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer advantage of crises in race relations for their own personal or political advantage.

In a letter to Board President William H. Anderson, CAB demanded that Whitmer either apologize for his statements in the newsletter or resign by Thursday.

The 30 members, members of community Action Board (CAB) and Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), called the newsletter, authored by Whitmer, a direct slap at some community members concerned enough to attend board meetings and express complaints.

TV Set, Clothing Stolen at Eatery

A \$400 color television set and clothing valued at \$72 were reported taken from Mom's Bar-B-Que, 565 S. Saginaw, about 2 p.m. yesterday, according to Pontiac Police.

The items were stolen when the proprietor left the building briefly, police said. Suspects are two men who had been eating spareribs prior to the theft.

HEARING AIDS
Rosamond Williams
MAICO
29 E. Cornell
Services & Supplies
ALL HEARING AIDS
FE 2-1228

MODEL AIRPLANES
MODEL ROCKETS
SLOT RACING

Stapleton's
HOBBY SHOP
OR 3-9951
Next to Rolladium
M-59 at Pontiac Lk. Rd.

Junior Editors Quiz on SEMINOLES



QUESTION: Why did the Indian chief Osceola fight so desperately against the white men?

ANSWER: The white settlers in America and the Indians had different ways of living. As a result, bad feelings often developed between them.

In the south, the Creek Indians had made a treaty with the whites by which they gave up a huge area of land. This angered the branch of the Creeks living in Florida, the Seminoles. They attacked the whites, but most of the Indians were subdued.

The government decided to move them West. But the fiery chief Osceola rebelled. He would fight, he said, "until the last drop of Seminole blood has moistened the dust of his hunting ground."

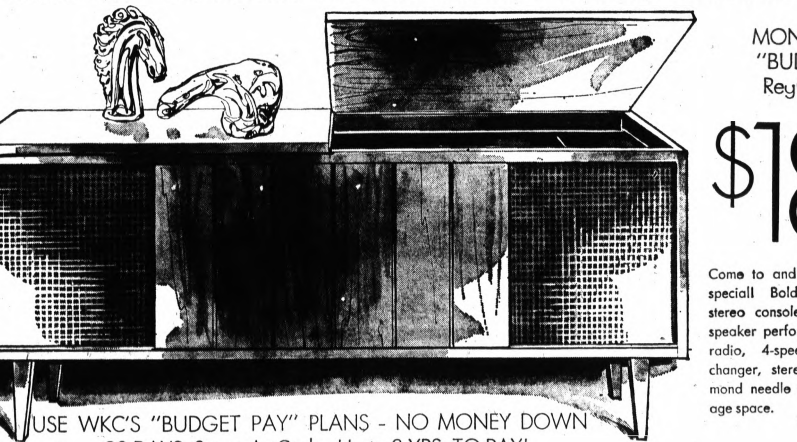
He withdrew with his fighters to the wilderness of the Florida Everglades and for seven years resisted attack. Finally, almost all the Seminoles were wiped out. Osceola was seized and died in prison.

Most of the remaining Seminoles agreed to move West, but a small group held out in the Everglades. Peace was finally made with the U.S. government in 1934. A few hundred Seminole Indians still live in their remote hunting ground today (lower right).

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

WKC

Save \$111.95 ON SYMPHONIC STEREO RADIO-PHONO



USE WKC'S "BUDGET PAY" PLANS - NO MONEY DOWN

- 90 DAYS, Same As Cash - Up to 3 YRS. TO PAY!

PARK FREE in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hr. in Downtown

Parking Mall - Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office

WKC

108 N. Saginaw - Downtown Pontiac - FE 3-7114

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 AM 'til 9 P.M.

MONDAY ONLY
"BUDGET BUY"
Regular \$279.95

\$188

Come to and get in on this stereo special! Bold contemporary style stereo console features powerful 6 speaker performance. Stereo FM-AM radio, 4-speed automatic record changer, stereo cartridge with diamond needle and large record storage space.

He Sees Red on Sex Data

BERKLEY (AP)—State Sen. Mrs. Bert Sass of Grosse Pointe Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, says Farms as chairman of the Sub-committee on the Communist plot" be-urban Parents League. behind sex education programs being advocated for public schools. Huber addressed some 500 Berkley schools do not cur-gathered Thursday night at a recently conduct any sex educa-Berkley church for an antisex programs, but pilot pro-education meeting sponsored by grams are being conducted in

neighboring Southfield and Livonia school systems. Huber attacked particularly sex education classes which he said were developed with the help of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. The cost of health care is rising annually at about twice the rate of the cost of living.

Senator Explodes Over Driving Record Report

LANSING (AP)—A state senator threatened yesterday to punch a reporter in the nose because of a story detailing legislators' driving records. Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, demanded that the entire press corps be removed from its position on the Senate floor after blasting the story written by Ron Cordray of Booth Newspapers Inc. "If somebody will show him to me right now, I'll walk right up and hit him in the nose," Novak yelled. "Get 'em (the press) out of here." Cordray was not in the Senate. Novak stalked to the press section and said: "Why don't you tell readers in at least one traffic accident in the past two years. Novak, the story said, had been involved in two two-car accidents in the past two years. saying 75 had received at least Novak was ticketed in one and one ticket or had been involved not the other, the story said.

MONDAY ONLY - from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

Thrifty Monday

Use Your Sears Charge

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)



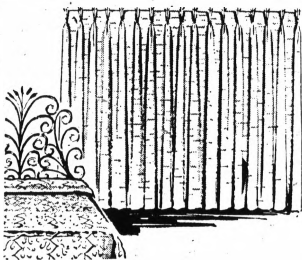
Avril® and Cotton Sailcloth Reg. 99c 77¢ yd.

Was there ever a dress - maker who didn't harbor the thought of making a splash on the fashion scene? You can. In PERMA-PREST® prints and crease-resistant solids. Machine wash. 35 and 36-inch widths. Fashion Fabrics



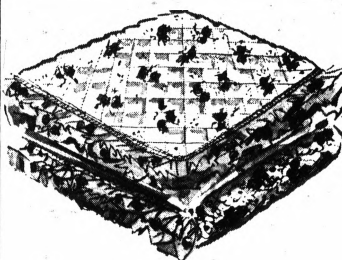
Keep Up With the Time SAVE 41% TO 49% ON MEN'S 1-JEWEL WATCHES

There's no time like the present to save on our fine collection of men's watches. Sport and dress styles with white or yellow cases. Some styles with expansion bands. Monday only! Wore 11.95-13.95 6.99 Limit 3 Jewelry Dept.



Closeout! Fiberglas® NO-IRON DRAPERIES IN 3 POPULAR WIDTHS

Won't shrink, stretch, sag, fade or mildew. Hand wash and hang with-out ironing. Choose gold, olive, ivory or white. 19.98 Pair, 96x84 inches 11.99 29.98 Pair, 144x84 inches 17.99 Drapery Dept.



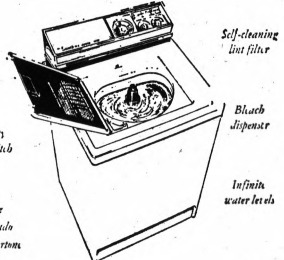
Save! Warm Quilts WIDE ASSORTMENT OF REVERSIBLE PATTERNS

Decorator - styled quilts feature richly-colored reversible patterns that brighten any bedroom. Choose from lovely prints, abstracts and delicate florals. Monday only. Wore 8.98-11.98 5.99 Twin Size Full size, Wore 9.98-13.98 6.99 Domestic Dept.



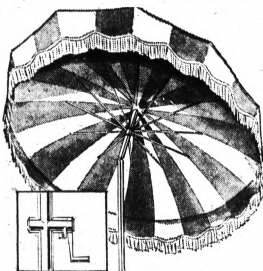
22-Inch Diagonal TV ALL CHANNEL TV... SAVE \$50 MONDAY ONLY

Imagine... for the price of a portable, you get a big beautiful console TV with a 232-sq. in. viewing area! Instant start, tinted picture tube. Genuine veneer decorator cabinet. Reg. 199.99 149.88 Delivered TV & Radio Dept.



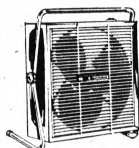
Save! 2-Speed Washer HAS 6 CYCLES, 5 AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURES

Just dial the fabric... correct speed and temperature are decided automatically. Special cool-down for permanent-press keeps out spin-set wrinkles. Porcelain-finish top, lid, basket. W'white, Avocado, Copperstone. Was 229.99 in 1968 Fall and Winter Catalog 189.99 Delivered and Normal Installation Kenmore Washer and Dryer Dept.



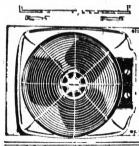
Save! 8-Ft. Umbrella GAY STRIPE PATTERN INSIDE AND OUT

For lawn or patio. 24-gore. With tubular aluminum pole; push button to tilt, crank to open or close. Save \$15 Monday. Reg. 59.95 44.88 Take With Price Sears Pontiac Outdoor Furniture Sold at Warehouse, 481 N. Saginaw Street



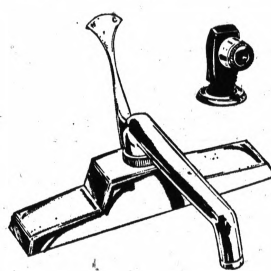
Three-Speed Portable Fan

Was 27.99 19.97 16-inch blade with 3-speed rotary switch. Safety grill, bumper guards on stand. Slim styling, lightweight.



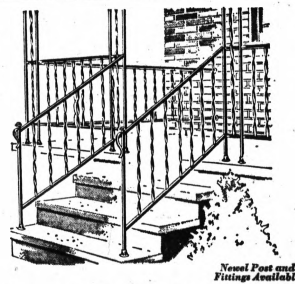
Three-Speed Window Fan

Reg. 49.99 42.97 20-inch blade, overall 23x30x30-in. wide. Set air flow "in" or "out", choose from 3 speeds. Powerful 1/6 HP motor. Small Electrical Appliances Dept.



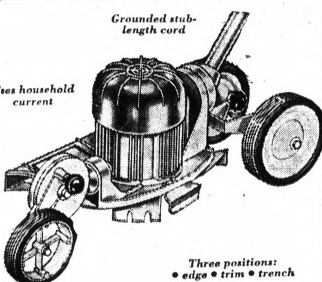
Single Lever With Spray

SWING FAUCET WON'T DRIP, CHATTER OR LEAK Solid brass, plated with copper, nickel and chrome. Even-flow aerator for faster ausing. Reg. 24.95 19.97 6" Faucet, spray, Reg. 22.95 17.99 8" Wall Mount, spray, Reg. 21.95 18.97 Sears Plumbing and Heating Dept.



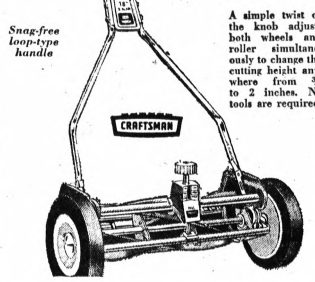
Save! Iron Railings PERFECT FOR PATIO, PORCH, OR POOLSIDE

Ornamental iron railings let you decorate practically... attractive black painted sections are 50% stronger than standard iron-work. TAKE-WITH PRICE. Reg. 5.99 4.79 6-ft. section, reg. 8.99 7.49 4-ft. section Building Materials Dept.



Electric Trimmer-Edger CRAFTSMAN WITH HEAVY-DUTY 1-HP MOTOR

Just plug in... and let electric power do most of the work for you. Fan-cooled motor enclosed for dust protection. Trigger switch on handle. Automatic slip-clutch protects against overloading. Adjustable front wheel. Reg. 44.99 34.99 100" Extension Cord 8.99 Sears Hardware Dept.



Craftsman Dial-Adjust Mower

OUR FINEST 18" HAND MOWER... SAVE \$10 A simple twist of the knob adjusts both wheels and roller simultaneously to change the cutting height anywhere from 3/4 to 2 inches. No tools are required. Reg. 54.99 44.99 With grass-leaf catcher Sears Hardware Dept.



1-Coat Pure, Pure White

GLOSSY OIL-BASE HOUSE AND TRIM PAINT Applies easily and dries to a hard, glossy finish that dirt can't penetrate. Non-chalking, resists blistering and peeling. 1.59 Tintalone gal. 910 2-Gallon Pail Reg. 18.99 13.97 Sears Paint Dept.

20-Gal. Garbage Can



Reg. 2.47 1.88

Take-With Price Galvanized corrugated steel with reinforced rim. Side handles and snug fitting cover. Meets city code. Reg. 10 Can Liners 3.57 Lid Fasteners 48c

20-Gal. Trash Burner



Reg. 4.99 3.88

Take-With Price Strong corrugated steel can is galvanized for longer use. Perforated so smoke can't blow away. Tight fitting cover, side handles. Housewares Dept.

Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday 9 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.

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SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

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Thrift Centers

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MIDWEST
BANKARD

SECURITY
CHARGE CARD

your
MICHIGAN BANKARD
welcome here

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS

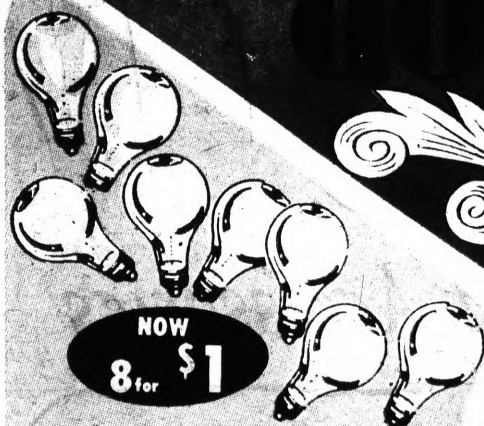
NOON TILL 6 P.M.

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC**

8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!



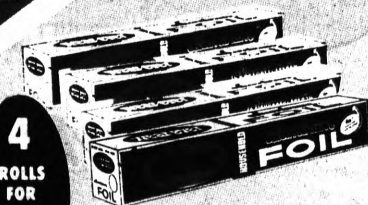
NOW
8 for \$1

**LONG LIFE
HOUSE BULBS**

See the big difference. Longer
lasting, more reliable. Choice of
40-60-75 and 100 Watt sizes.



NOW
\$1



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ROLLS
FOR
\$1

**WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM FOIL**

The finest aluminum foil made.
Use for baking, storing and
many other household duties.
12" wide by 25 ft. long.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

Picture Frames—5"x7" Frames
Choice of PHOTO GRAYS
PICTURE FRAMES



NOW
2 FOR
\$1



NOW
\$1

**KING SIZE
FIBER
GLASS**

SNACK TABLES

Genuine Fiberglass Trays em-
bedded with colorful patterns.
Also some Woodgrain Patterns.



NOW
\$1

**4 YD. SELF ADHESIVE
DECORATOR PLASTIC**

Hundreds of uses: On walls,
lamp shades, splash areas,
etc. Easy to Use. Lovely
Patterns.



NOW
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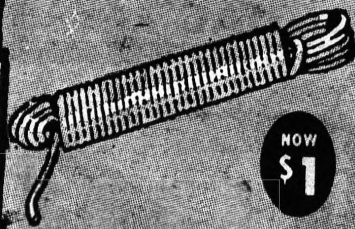
THREE COLORS



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

TEFLON IRONING BOARD COVERS

Scorchproof Teflon cover fits all 54" boards. Protects board covering, eases ironing.



NOW
\$1

100 FT. PLASTIC OR COTTON CLOTHESLINE

Strong, braided white cotton line or steel reinforced easy-to-clean plastic line.



NOW
\$1

108 COUNT SPRING CLOTHESPINS

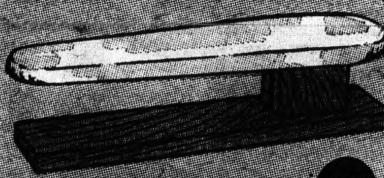
Easy to use spring type that never slip, hold, clothes secure always. Comes in convenient clothespin bag.



NOW
\$1

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET

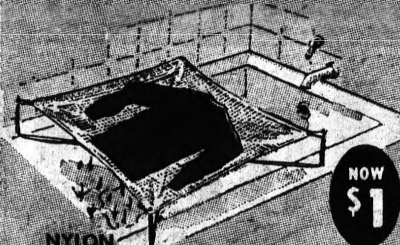
Thick, smooth pad with Teflon coated cover for ironing-ease. Has iron rest. Fits all 54" boards.



NOW
\$1

PADDED WOOD SLEEVE BOARD

Heavily padded, removable washable cover. 18" long. Sturdily assembled for extra strength.



NOW
\$1

NYLON SWEATER DRYER

Unique dryer holds sweater high above any surface for air circulation. Nylon mesh fabric. Blocks and resizes, too. Folds flat to store. Regular, 28" sq.



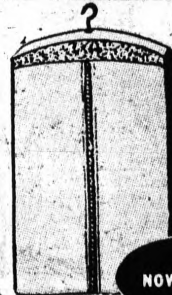
Laundry Needs & Closet Accessories



SHOE BAGS

Durable plastic to hang on door or wall. Holds 12 pr. of shoes, neatly racked.

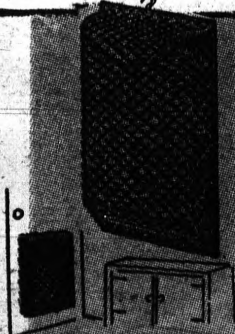
2 FOR
NOW \$1



SUIT OR DRESS BAGS

Complete protection while traveling or as a storage bag. Full length zipper. For men and women.

NOW \$1



HANGING HAMPER

Unloads quickly thru zippered bottom. Steel hook, grommets. Hang it on door, wall, rod. Size 17x27. Heavy vinyl.

NOW \$1



GARMENT STORAGE BAGS

Clothes remain visible in this 16 garment clear plastic bag with vinyl top, non-tear grommets. QUILTED DELUXE GARMENT BAG . . \$2

NOW \$1



OVER THE DOOR HANGER

Install in a jiffy on any door or attach to wall. Holds 12 garments, folds flat.

NOW \$1



SLACK RACK

Holds 5 pairs of slacks in the place of one. Keeps slacks smooth and wrinkle-free.

NOW \$1



3 TIER SKIRT RACKS

Extra heavy frame will hold up to 6 skirts or slacks. Movable clips are cushioned for traveling.

NOW
2 FOR
\$1

NOW
\$1



LINT BRUSH COMBINATION

Includes one purse and one family size roller and one family size refill.



ASSORTED HANGERS

Top quality selected wood hangers. Choice of styles for Men or Women.

NOW \$1 SET

QUILTED PURSE CADDY

Handsome hanging file assure dust and scuff protection for handbags. See-thru pockets for at-a-glance selection! Holds 8 purses.

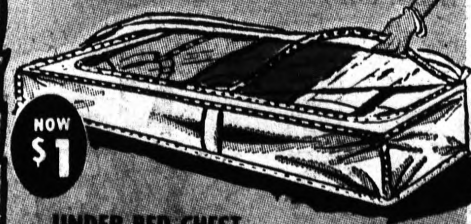
NOW
\$1



SHOE RACK

Sturdy, chrome plated rack holds 9 pairs of shoes. Simply slip shoes over curved bars.

NOW
\$1



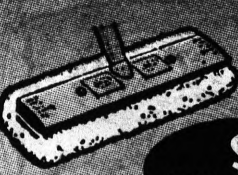
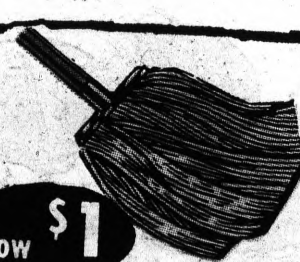
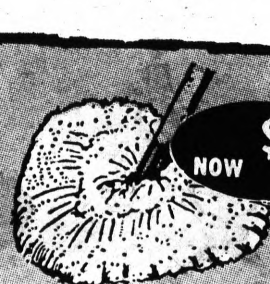
NOW
\$1

UNDER BED CHEST

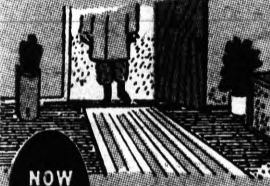
Heavy weight vinyl with transparent top. 42"x18"x6" with full 60" zipper. Store under bed or on closet shelf.

THREE COLORS

VARIETY OF CLEANING NEEDS

 NOW \$1 PATIO BROOM Heavy-duty, strong palmyra fibre brush with smooth wood handle. Ideal for walks, basements, etc.	 NOW \$1 REVERSIBLE WAXER With 48" handle. Long-lasting, washable pad. Plastic head snaps on and off. Won't rust.	 NOW \$1 RAYLON SPRING CLIP MOP Handle included. Absorbs water faster, rinses out cleaner, dries in less time. A real saving.	 NOW \$1 RAYLON DUST MOP Washes easily, dries quickly. Dirt clings with magnetic static action. Complete with handle.
 NOW \$1 LONG-HANDLE FLOOR SCRUBBER Sturdy scrubber with plastic bristles for those hard to clean floors.	 NOW \$1 PLASTIC BROOM WITH WOOD HANDLE Soft plastic bristles. Sweep and dust at the same time. Hardwood head with long hang-up handle.	 NOW \$1 RAYLON TWINE MOP Absorbs water much faster than ordinary cotton mops. Dries in less time. No musty odor.	 NOW \$1 HOUSEHOLD BROOM Quality broom strongly sewn for longer service. Smoothly finished wood handle.

THE IDEAL ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEWARE NEEDS

 NOW \$1	 NOW 4 FOR \$1	 NOW 2 FOR \$1	 NOW \$1	 NOW 2 FOR \$1
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EXTRA HEAVY 12 FT. PLASTIC RUNNERS

Acid, grease and dirt resistant heavy gauge plastic runner for home, office or garage.

BOWL BRUSHES

Durable plastic bristle brush. Cleans quickly and thoroughly.

SPRING CLEAN-UP BAGS

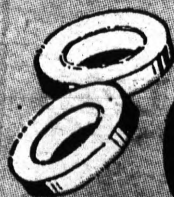
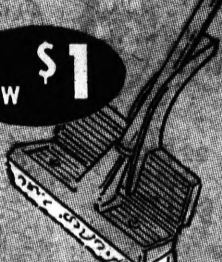
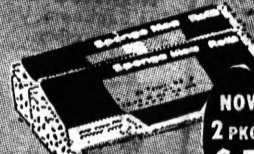
Makes yard work easier. Has many uses. For refuse and grass cuttings. 4 per pkg.

NON-SKID MAT

Multi-purpose 17"x30" tough and durable mat with soft, luxurious, easy-clean cushioning.

PACKAGING TAPE

Large economy size 1 1/2 x 800 inches. Stronger, safer package sealer. Water and moisture proof. Complete with cutter knife.

 NOW 2 FOR \$1	 NOW \$1	 NOW 2 PKGS. \$1	 NOW \$1	 NOW 5 ROLLS FOR \$1
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ALL PURPOSE MASKING TAPE

1"x2160". Use for mending, paint masking, sealing packages... for home or office. 2"x2160" SIZE... **NOW \$1**

SPONGE MOPS

Rust proof molded sponge mops. Makes light work of cleaning walls, ceilings, floors. Washing and waxing.

SPONGE MOP REFILL

Super absorbent, long lasting cellulose sponge will fit most sponge mops.

FEATHER DUSTER

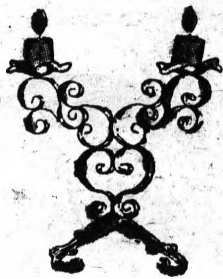
Cuts dusting time in half! Picks up dust without spreading it. Featherweight wood handles give extra reach for hard to reach high and low spots.

PLASTIC SHELF LINER

Easy-on covering for shelves, closets, drawer linings. 11 3/4" x 9 Ft. Assorted colors.

THREE COLORS SELECTION OF

Glassware & Gifts



WROUGHT IRON CANDLE HOLDER

Elegant Mediterranean design. Full 9"x9" size. Complete with candles.

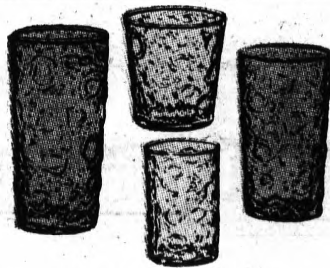
NOW
\$1



KEROSENE LAMP

Decorative and useful lamps with metal base.

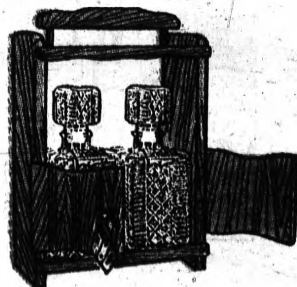
NOW
\$1



ASSORTED GLASS TUMBLERS

In avocado or gold.
A. Old Fashioned Tumbler
B. Juice Tumbler
C. 12 oz. Tumbler
AVOCADO OR GOLD ICED TEA TUMBLER

YOUR
CHOICE
**8 FOR
\$1**



WHISKEY DECANTER SET

Lovely hand finished hard-wood caddy with two cut glass style liquor decanters. Excellent gift idea.

NOW
\$6



ASSORTED GLASSWARE

Bon bon dish, footed compote, candy bowl, divided relish dish, 10" celery dish.

NOW
**4 FOR
\$1**



SET OF 4 CUPS AND SAUCERS

Set of 4 cups and 4 saucers. High quality porcelain white with gold trim. Perfect for an extra table setting. A fine value.

NOW
**\$1
SET**



CONDIMENT SET

Set includes Oil and Vinegar and Salt and Pepper Set.

NOW
**\$1
SET**



ASSORTED CERAMICWARE

Lovely assortment of decorative ceramicware. Vivid colors. Your choice of a variety of items.

NOW
\$1



CERAMIC COASTER ASHTRAY

Mosaic holders can be used for coasters or ashtrays. 3" diameter. For parties or everyday use.

NOW
**3 FOR
\$1**



ASSORTED MILK GLASS

Useful and decorative. Choice of vases, canisters, fruit baskets, etc. Ideal for gifts.

YOUR
CHOICE
**\$1
EA.**



COVERED WINE BOTTLES

Made by finest old world craftsmen. Adds a touch of elegance to any table. Assorted colors and designs.

NOW
\$1



DECORATED PORCELAIN MUGS

High quality porcelain mugs use for both hot and cold drinks. Exquisitely decorated. Choice of several design styles.

NOW
**2 FOR
\$1**



FRUIT BOWL

Comes in an assortment of colors. Amber, blue, green, ruby. 3 1/2" wide x 4 1/2" high.

NOW
\$1



CANDY JAR

5" square, 6 1/2" high. Four lovely colors. Comes in gift cartons.

NOW
\$1



3 QT. GLASS MIXING BOWLS

Fits Sunbeam Universal and many others.

NOW
\$1



JUMBO CERAMIC ASH TRAYS

Assortment of colors and styles to match any decor.

YOUR
CHOICE
**\$1
EA.**



22 INCH GLASS BOTTLES

Imported from Italy. Attractive colors and designs. Ideal for gifts and home decor.

NOW
\$1



ASSORTED BRASSWARE

Exquisite pieces in a choice of 15 individually crafted styles. Great gifts.

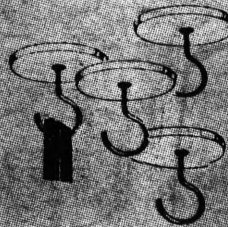
YOUR
CHOICE
**\$1
EA.**

HANDY GADGETS and HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

HANDY COUNTER

Fits neatly into purse or pocket. Counts dollars, dimes and pennies. Adds or subtracts.

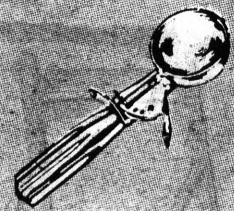
NOW
2 FOR
\$1



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

SET OF 4 MAGNETIC HOOKS

Adheres to any steel surface. Refrigerators, stoves, cabinets, etc. 4 per package.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ICE CREAM SCOOP

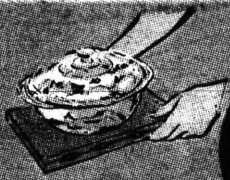
Ideal utility scoop for kitchen and home use.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

COFFEE MUG TREE

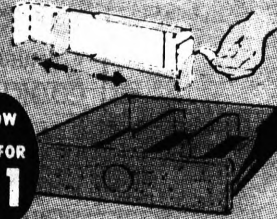
Metal tree for coffee mugs. Stands 15" high and will hold up to six mugs. Finished in Avocado Green.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

WOOD TRIVETS

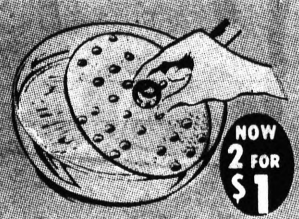
Protect your table from heat marks. Finish hardwood with cork centers. Carved finger grips. Sized from 8 1/4" x 11 1/2" to 6 1/4" x 8 3/4".



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ADJUSTABLE DRAWER DIVIDER

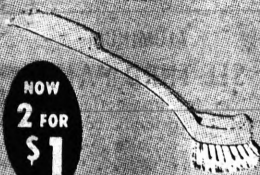
Fits all drawers, no screws needed. Sticks to any surface. 2" or 4" sizes.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ALUMINUM BACON CRISPER

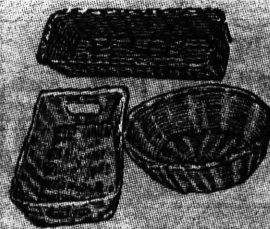
Prevents spattering. Center knob regulates steam vents. Rustproof aluminum. Fits up to 9" pans.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

KITCHEN BRUSHES

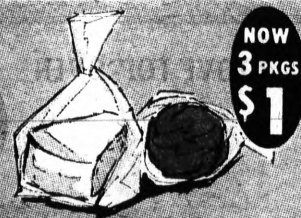
Rugged nylon bristles that won't scratch, mat or absorb odors. Gentle to dishes and pots. Choice of sink brush and pot scrubber.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

VINYL BASKETS

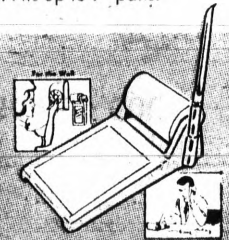
Use for bread, fruit and chips. Choice of long, round or oblong. Will enhance any table setting.



NOW
3 PKGS.
\$1

HEFTY'S FREEZER BAGS

To keep foods fresher longer. Strong, air tight plastic bags. Lasting service.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ROLL-A-MATIC MEMO HOLDER

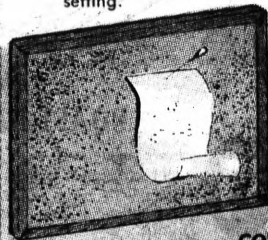
Take a message, write a shopping list, jot down appointments. Complete with 3 1/2" roll paper and pen. Lies flat or can be hung on wall.



NOW
\$1

TELEPHONE ADDRESS BOOK

Keeps important numbers at your finger-tips. Leatherette cover. Assorted colors.



NOW
\$1

CORK BULLETIN BOARD

Wood frame cork bulletin board. 19 1/2" x 14 1/4" x 1/2" thick. Use in kitchen or office. For those important reminders.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

GARBAGE BAGS

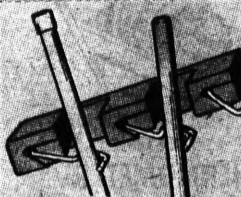
40 count, 16 quart in door liner. 8 count, 20 gal. Outdoor liner.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

EGG & FOOD TIMER

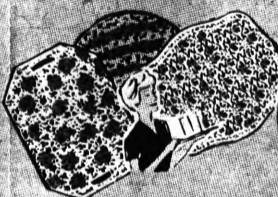
Walnut finished 3 minute timer of rugged hardwood. Ideal for timing telephone calls, etc.



NOW
\$1

BROOM HOLDER

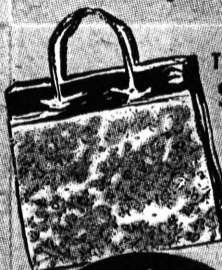
A space-saving, time-saving household aid! 3-hooks securely hold brooms, garden tools.



NOW
\$1

SERVING TRAYS

Lovely decorated trays in assortment of patterns and shapes. Perfect for parties, TV snacks. Alcohol proof.



NOW
\$1

TAPESTRY CLOTH SHOPPING BAG

Lovely full size tapestry shopping bag with vinyl handles. Inside completely rubberized to protect packages.



NOW
\$1

WINDOW & CAR BRUSH

Attach to hose and watch the dirt disappear from car, boat and lawn furniture. Sturdy nylon bristles clean safely and thoroughly.

THREE COLORS

Cooking Needs & Housewares



WOOD FOLDING CHAIR

Beautiful walnut finished folding chair. Long-lasting construction. Cushioned seat. Perfect for patio or den.

NOW \$4



3 Pc. Aluminum SAUCE PAN SET

Set of 3 long wearing polished aluminum pans. Set consists of 5/8 Qt., 1 Qt., and 2 Qt. pans. An outstanding value.

NOW \$1 SET



5 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

5 cup minge polished aluminum percolator with long 4-foot cord.

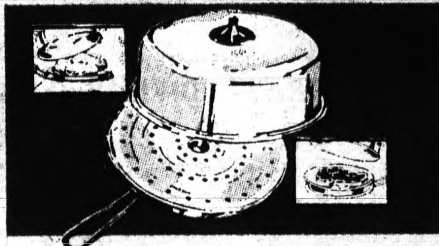
NOW \$2



FOOD GRINDER

Shock-resistant plastic that cleans so easily. Suction pad holds firmly to any flat surface.

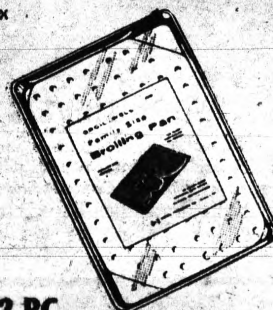
NOW \$2



STOVE TOP OVEN

Use on gas or electric ranges. Plated steel with insulated knob on cover. Baking, etc.

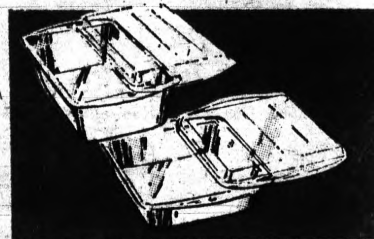
NOW \$1



2 PC. BROILING PAN

Large 11"x16"x1 1/2" pan. Ideal for even cooking and baking.

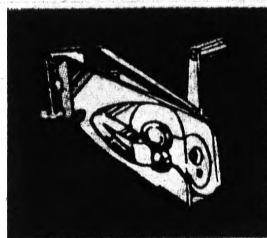
NOW \$1 SET



ALUMINUM SEE THRU PANS

Great for transporting and storing foods. Leaf pan, 9 3/4" x 5 3/4" x 2 3/4". Cake pan 8" x 8" x 2".

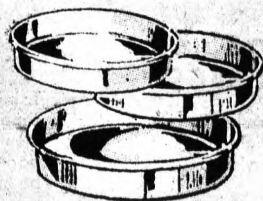
NOW 2 FOR \$1



WALL CAN OPENER

Opens all cans in a jiffy. All steel construction with magnetic lid holder, locking swing arm, etc.

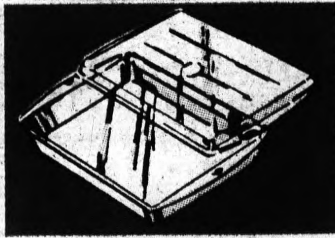
NOW \$1



3 PC. ROUND CAKE PAN SET

1 each of 8", 10", and 12" cake pans that are 2" deep. Smooth tin-plate, the baker's choice.

NOW \$1 SET

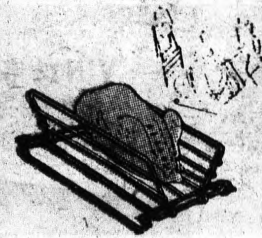


ALUMINUM SEE-THRU BAKE PAN

Ideal for meats, vegetables, cakes and pies. Plastic snap-on lid, seamless aluminum bottoms.

SEE-THRU 10" PIE PAN \$1

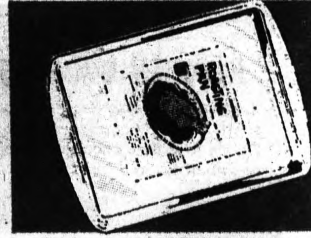
NOW \$1



ROAST RACK

Easy to clean rack. Fits all rectangular or round pans with base of 7.2" x 10.5" or larger. Easy to lift out.

NOW \$1



ALUMINUM ROASTING PAN

Heavy duty. Perfect for open pan roasting, potatoes, apples, etc. Handy all purpose pan for any kitchen.

NOW \$1



CAST IRON FRAMED TILE TRIVETS

Choice of assorted designs. Ornamental iron. Protects your table.

Page 6

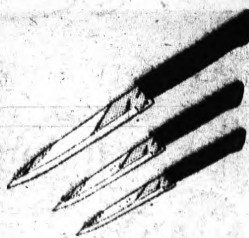
NOW \$1



4 in 1 KITCHEN SHEARS

Cuts food, bones—removes bottle caps, jar lids—it's a nut cracker, jar wrench.

NOW 2 FOR \$1



3 PIECE KNIFE SET

Stainless steel blades with Rockwood Handles. Serrated Edges. Set includes 3" Paring, 4 3/4" Utility and 6" French Cook Knife.

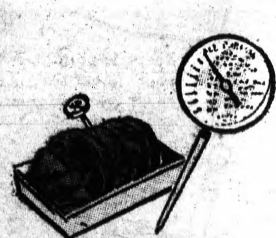
NOW \$1 SET



CRYSTAL SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

5" high, genuine crystal cut glass. Non corrosive stainless steel tops.

NOW \$1



MEAT THERMOMETER

For indoor or outdoor fool-proof control of roasting.

NOW 2 FOR \$1

TOY RIOT!

THREE COLORS

YOUR CHOICE!

2 \$1 FOR

FABULOUS SAVINGS! IN OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

BEACH & GARDEN SETS

FISHING OUTFITS

BAT 'N BALL

GEE-WEE

FRISBEE FLYING SAUCERS

HULA HOOPS

MANY, MANY MORE!

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON HOME NEEDS!

CANNON® TERRY BATH TOWELS 2 \$1 FOR • Thirsty cotton terrycloth! • Screen print! • Sizes 20 x 40" Slight irreg.	CANNON® TERRY DISH TOWELS 4 \$1 FOR • Absorbent cotton terrycloth! • Screen printed! • Assorted colors! • Terrific buy!	LIGHT 'N AIRY CURTAIN PANELS \$1 • 40x81 inch length! • Rayon and dacron/polyester! • Solid colors!	FOAM BACK VINYL TABLECLOTHS 2 \$1 FOR SIZE 52x70" • Won't peel or crack, is stain resistant! • Solid! Print! Slight irreg.
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**HAMILTON METRO
LP RECORDS**

• Many favorites to choose from!
• Some stereo too!
• Buy several at this low price!

\$1

**ADRIFT®
BATH OIL OR
SPRAY
COLOGNE**

• Delightful scent!
• Bath oil: 6 fl. ozs.
• Spray - cologne: 3 fl. ozs.
• Buy both now!

Your Choice \$1

**DUSTING
POWDER or
SPRAY COLOGNE**

Both dusting powder and spray cologne come in "Montmartre", "L'Avenue", "Moulin Rouge", "Folies Bergere".
Cologne . . . 1.5 Fluid oz.
Powder . 5 oz. net weight

Your Choice! 2 \$1 FOR

**1 LB. CAMPFIRE®
MARSHMALLOWS**

5 \$1

PACKS

CRACKER JACKS®

15 \$1

BOXES FOR 3-IN-A-PACK

**1 LB. ASSORTED! BUTTER!
SWEDISH! MELSTER MINTS**

3 \$1

PKGS.

THREE COLORS

SPECTACULAR PURCHASE!

LADIES' COOL SUMMER DUSTERS! GOWNS!

DUSTERS... Puff style! Collarless cotton dusters with all-around yoke! Brass buttons; two pouch pockets. Geometric prints in summery pastels of pink, blue and maize! Small, Medium and Large.

GOWNS... Carefree no-iron embossed cotton plisse! Dainty lace trim yoke! In an array of pretty floral prints... pink, blue, maize and mint! Small, Medium, Large.

\$1
EA.



LADIES' SLEEVELESS LOUNGERS

2 FOR 3

Collarless, button-front styling! Piped trim and pretty screen printed pocket! Carefree 100% cotton in pink, blue and maize! Small, Medium, Large.



LADIES' 1st QUALITY SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

25¢
PR.

Stock-up now! First quality seamless mesh, 15 denier with reinforced toe and nude heel! Beige, taupe! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SOLD ONLY IN 2 PAIR
PKG AT 50¢ A PKG.



GIRLS' Special Purchase! SHORT SETS

Just in time for summer! 2-piece cotton short sets in assorted colors! Sizes 2 to 4; 3 to 6x.

**DON'T MISS
THIS BUY!**

\$1

GIRLS' 4 TO 14 BABY DOLLS & GOWNS

Shine cool in no-iron cotton baby dolls and gowns! Pretty trims, pretty prints, too! Buy several and save!

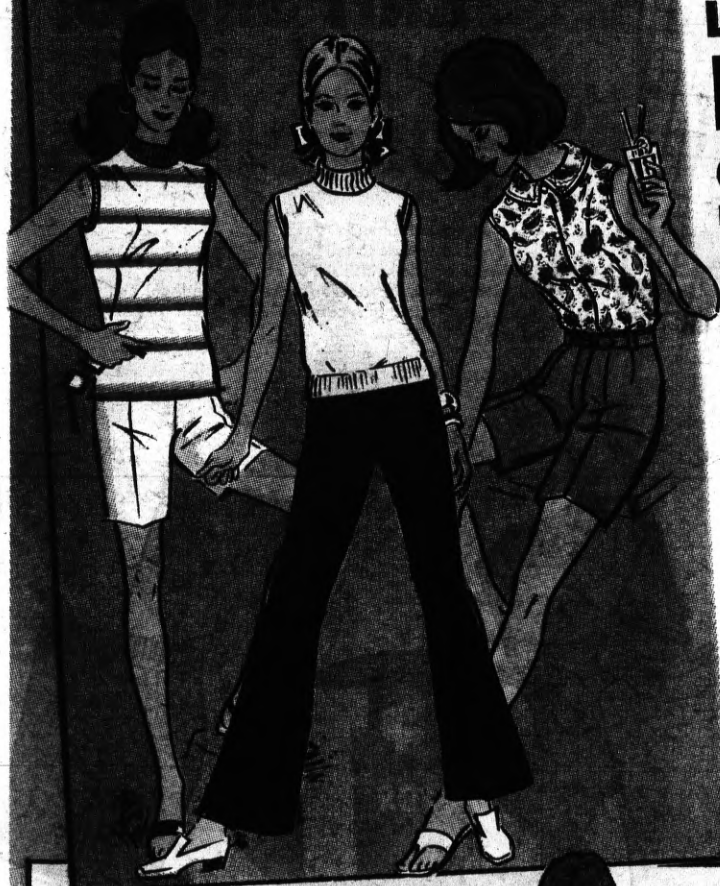
Your
Choice

\$1

PERMANENT PRESS



THREE COLORS



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**LADIES' NEWEST
KNIT TOPS!
SHORTS! SLACKS!
JAMAICA SETS!**

SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS . . .
Huge selection of narrow and wide strips, nauticals, pastels, solids, prints! Cottons, polyester/cotton blends acetates! Sizes S, M, L. Some 40, 42.
SHORTS . . . Jamaica and Bermuda lengths! Self belt and Dak styles! Cottons, stretch denims, printed twills, checks, Dacron® polyesters, 'Avril® rayons! Great colors! 8 to 18.
16" STOVEPIPE SLACKS . . .
Cotton twill! Dak and belted styles! Fly front; 2 pockets! White, navy, brown, pink, blue, maize! 10 to 18.
2-PC. JAMAICA SETS . . .
Sleeveless cotton tops in prints, paisleys, tattersals and plaids! Solid cotton duck Jamaicas! Reversible belts; stitched crease; side zipper! 10 to 18.

Your Choice!
2\$ For 3
1.59 EACH

LADIES' WEEKENDER

**3-PIECE
SLACK
SETS**

\$4

Choose from a beautiful assortment of floral and paisley prints! Jackets are yoke lined, have 2 fake pockets! A-line style skirts and stove-pipe leg slacks with nylon side zippers! Latest Spring colors! 10 to 18.



**LADIES' CULOTTES OR
SHIFTS
Wide Leg
PANTS**

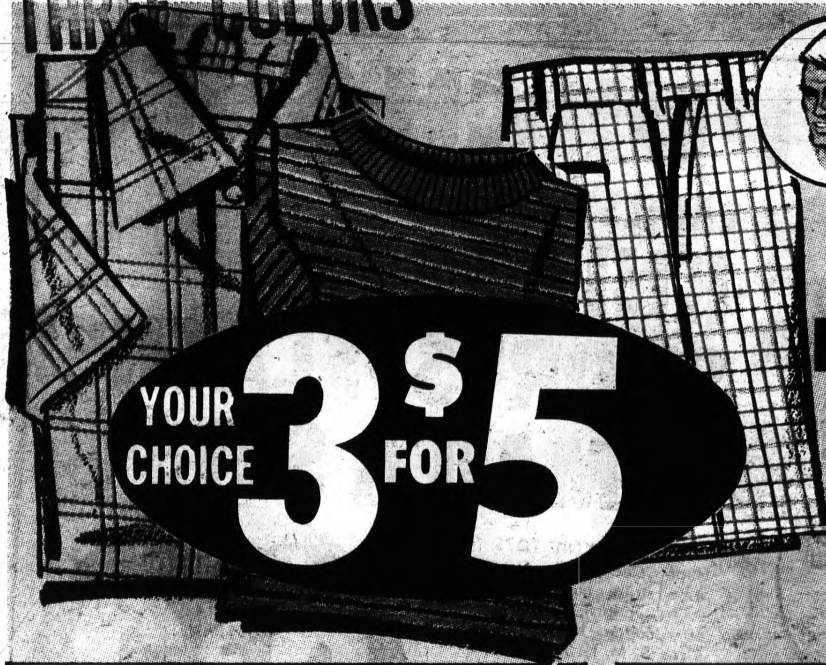
\$3
Your Choice EA.

WIDE-LEG SLACKS . . . Reg. 3.99. Choose Mooresville plaids, stretch denims, cotton prints! 16" to 23" wide legs; fly fronts! Belt-loop, and cuffed leg styles in group! Sizes 8 to 18.
Sportswear Dept.

SUMMER SHIFTS . . . Select from hundreds of new summer shifts! Popular styles . . . all sleeveless! Cool fabrics! Solids! Prints! Misses 12-20; Half Sizes 14½ to 24½.
Dress Dept.



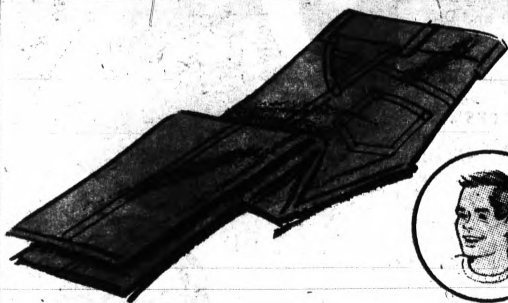
THREE COLORS



MEN'S BETTER QUALITY KNIT SHIRTS! SPORT SHIRTS! BERMUDA SHORTS!

YOUR
CHOICE **3\$ FOR 5**

- Choose from a tremendous selection . . . all better quality . . . all made to sell for much more!
- Acetate or acrylic knit shirts! Sizes S, M, L.
- Polyester/cotton or dacron/polyester and cotton blend sport shirts are carefree permanent press! Sizes S, M, L.
- 100% cotton gingham bermuda shorts! Sizes.
- All in assorted colors, patterns, styles!



BOYS' 4 TO 12 DUNGAREES

- 100% cotton denim!
- Five handy pockets!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$1



2\$ FOR 1

59c EA.

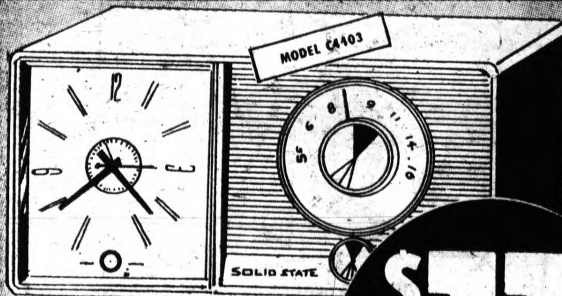
BOYS' 4 TO 16 KNIT SHIRTS

- Short sleeve style!
- Hi-crew necklines!
- Assorted popular solids!

JR. BOYS' 3 TO 8 SHORTS

- Two front pockets; zip fly!
- 100% cotton in assorted colors!
- Buy several at this low price!

TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER

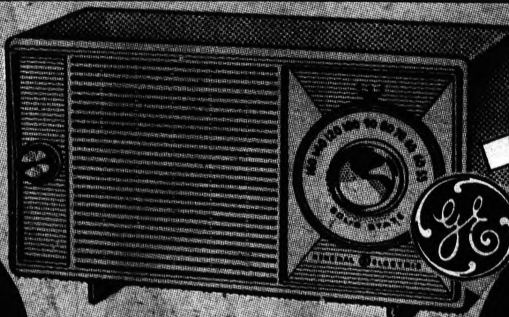


AM ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music . . . automatic volume control turns radio on! Sweep second hand! Handsome acoustically designed cabinet!

Page 10

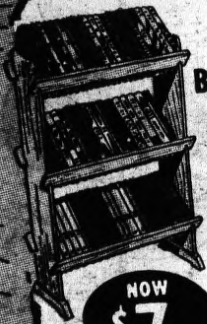
\$11



AM SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO

Solid state instant sound! Automatic volume control for steady reception! Attractive high impact polystyrene cabinet! Great gifts for Dad or grad!

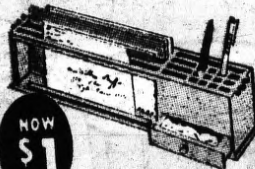
\$9



3 TIER BOOK RACK

Holds 60 to 80 books. Overall dimension 36" high, 24" long, 11" wide at base. Alpine hardwood construction. All shelves angled for easy reading of book titles.

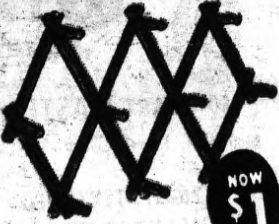
NOW \$7



NOW \$1

TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER

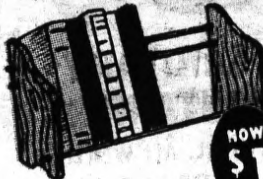
A varied collection of slots and compartments for stationery, memos, mail, pencils, etc. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands.



18" SIZE HAT & COAT RACK

Durable hardwood, walnut finished. 10 knobbed pegs for hats or coats.

NOW \$1



NOW \$1

WOOD BOOK RACK

Walnut finished hardwood. Perfect for every room. 18 1/2" long, 8" high. Assembles without tools, nails, screws or glue.

DOUBLE WOOD BOOK RACK NOW \$2



YOUR CHOICE \$1 EA.

ASSORTED MONKEY PODS

Your choice of asst. bowls, or nut dishes. Made from genuine monkey pod wood. Decorative as well as useful.



NOW \$4

12 JAR SPICE RACK w/DRAWERS

White wooden rack with Blue Onion design comes with twelve white glazed spice jars and two drawers. Measures 11 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 2 1/2".

6 BOTTLE SPICE RACK . . . NOW \$1



NOW \$1

BLACKBOARD & CORK NOTE MINDER

For kitchen, playroom, den. Walnut finished frame.



NOW \$1

6-HOOK TOWEL HOLDER

Sturdy hardwood rack with 6 plastic hangers. Hangers fold when not in use.

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF Decorator Woodenware



NOW \$1 SET

SALT & PEPPER SHAKER SET

Contemporary design. Metal shaker caps. Easy to fill. 5" high.



NOW \$1

JUMBO WOOD MEMO HOLDER

Modern miniature version of paper dispenser in ye olde general store.



NOW \$1

CUTTING BOARD

Prevent damages to surfaces, protect your cutlery. Easy to clean. Years of service. 7"x14" Size.



NOW \$1

TWO TIER LETTER HOLDER

2 separate compartments. 12" high, 6" wide. Ideal for home or office use. Decorative.



NOW \$1

LITTLE RED STOOL

Handy little stool for use in any part of the house. Sturdy, durable, safe. 8" high.



NOW \$1

WOOD FOLDING STOOL

Handy wood stools. Folds for easy carrying. Ideal for campers, fishermen, picnickers, etc. 10 1/2" high, 9"x12" seat size.



NOW \$1

WOOD MEAT TENDERIZER

Just a few quick strokes tenderize tough cuts of meat thoroughly. A great kitchen need.



NOW \$1

WOOD NAPKIN HOLDER

5 3/4" high, 5 1/2" long, has flat bottom for standing.



NOW \$1

LEAVE A NOTE

Cute little house comes complete with pencil. Ideal for visitors to leave messages. Fine grained wood.



NOW \$1

STAMP BOX

Early American, hardwood. Slot for trading stamp books and drawer for stamps.

THREE COLORS

Plastic Housewares



2-TIER TURNTABLE

Ideal organizer—provides compact storage. Revolves easily on ball bearings.

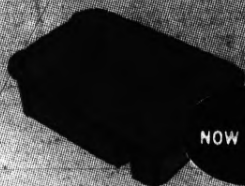
NOW \$1



3-PIECE COVERED BOWL SET

1, 2, and 3 qt. sizes. Snug fitting lids. Ideal for mixing, storing, freezing, etc.

NOW \$1



NOW \$1

HEAVY-DUTY DOUBLE DISHPAN

1 side for wash, 1 side for rinse. Saves work and water. Choice of colors.



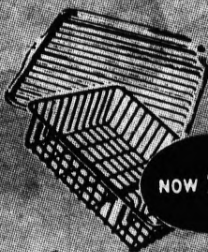
NOW \$1

2 1/2 GAL.

UTILITY CAN

Rugged plastic can with easy pouring spout. Ideal for boating, gardening, etc.

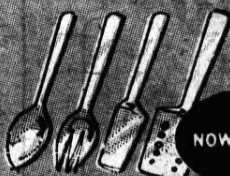
1 GAL. CAN. NOW 2 FOR \$1
5 GAL. CAN. NOW \$2



NOW \$1

MATCHED KITCHEN SET

Troy is sloped, grooved for easy drainage. Safe enough for the finest china.



NOW \$1

4-PIECE NYLON UTENSIL SET

Use for Teflon cookware or general cooking. Turner, spoon, fork and spatula.



NOW \$1

HEAVY-DUTY TWIN PAIL

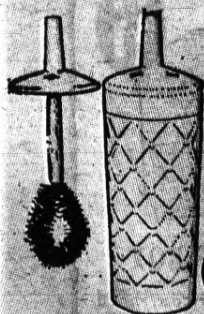
One side for wash, other side for rinse. Has single pour spout. Top work saver.



NOW 5 FOR \$1

PLASTIC STORAGE CONTAINERS

Round or square. For refrigerator storage or freezing. Deluxe, the kind which will satisfy you.



NOW \$1

BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER SET

Near and tidy. Brush fits into drip-proof and rust-proof holder. Choice of colors.



NOW \$1

HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY BASKET

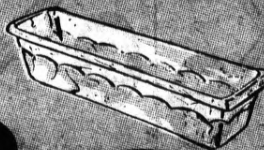
Leakproof, closed bottom eliminates any dripping. Lightweight. Colors.



NOW \$1

8-QT. PLASTIC SPRINKLING CAN

A well balanced beauty with removable head for pouring. Practically indestructible.



NOW \$1

24" PLASTIC FLOWER BOX

Handsomely styled white and gold marbled to blend with any decor.



NOW \$1

PLANTER URN JARDINIERE

Attractive white and gold marbled plastic urn on brass finished legs. Use anywhere.



SANITARY CONTAINERS

A. 21-GAL. ALL-WEATHER GARBAGE CAN

Rugged plastic will not crack or corrode. Lock on lid to keep insects and animals out. Lightweight, easy-care.

B. 6 GAL. PLASTIC UTILITY PAIL

Snug fitted lid. Perfect for nursery and other cleaning needs around the home.

C. 40-QUART WASTEBASKET

Graceful heavy duty basket in choice of colors. Built-in handles.

D. 26-QT. TEXTURED WASTEBASKET

Attractive textured beauty with built-in handles.

E. CHARCOAL BUCKET

Holds 10 lbs. of charcoal. Ends problem with splitting bags.

THE IDEAL ASSORTMENT OF Plastic Housewares

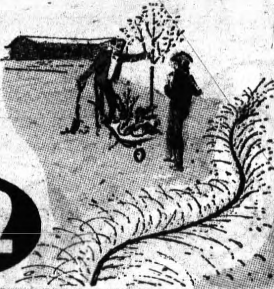
A SELECTION OF GARDEN NEEDS

THREE COLORS

50 FT. 3 TUBE SPRINKLER

Use as sprinkler around shrubs or flower garden. Turn upside down for large area soaking—no wasted wind-carried spray.

NOW \$2



75 FT. X 1/2" GARDEN HOSE

Vinyl plastic, lightweight and coilable. Solid brass couplings.

50 Ft. x 3/4" Nylon Reinforced Hose. . . . NOW \$4



NOW \$2



NOW \$1

PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

Precision engineered. Locks on any spray.

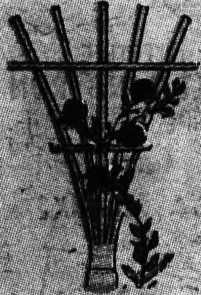
Brass hose nozzle. NOW 2 FOR \$1

LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

Finest quality. Forged steel heads. Fire grained ash wood handle. Fully guaranteed.



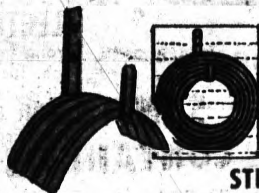
NOW \$2



5 BLADE—72" REDWOOD TRELLIS

Add additional beauty into floral displays.

NOW \$1



RUGGED STEEL HOSE HANGER

Mounted on wall it saves valuable floor space. Prevents hose from kinking. Holds 100 feet.

NOW 2 FOR \$1



NOW \$2

LEVEL HEAD RAKE

Finest quality, U.S.A. made. Forged steel head. Fire-grained antique toned ash handles.



ROUND GRILL COVER

Slip on and secure with drawstring. Protects your grill.

NOW \$1



GALLON CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Starts Charcoal or wood fires quickly.

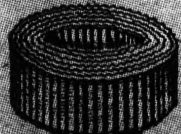
NOW \$1



NOW \$2

GRASS WHIP

Double edged serrated 9 1/2" blade. Carefully tempered 21 1/2" Fire grained wood handle. Ideal for long grass.



40 Foot ALUMINUM GRASS STOP

Provides barrier for grass and weeds. Saves trimming walks, etc. With hemmed edges for safety. 4 inch wide.

NOW \$1



HAND TOOLS

The ideal lawn and garden tools, wide trowel, narrow trowel, cultivator and lawn weeder.

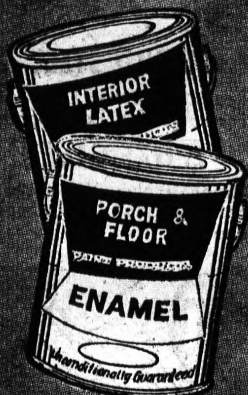
NOW 3 FOR \$1



NOW \$1

20 Tine STEEL BROOM RAKE

Finest quality U.S.A. made. Fine grained hardwood handle. Heavy gauge steel head plate.



LATEX INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR WALL PAINT

• Quick-drying paint • Weatherproof • Clean-up with soap and water • White only

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

• Quick-drying exterior paint • Weatherproof • Comes in white only • Terrific buy

PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

• Spreads easily • Quick-drying • Scuff-proof • High, hard gloss • 3 decorator colors

2 GAL. FOR \$5

PAINT ACCESSORIES



SPARTAN SPRAY PAINT

• Large 16 Oz. Can • So easy to apply. • Ideal for redecorating furniture, toys, garden implements, etc. • Comes in black, white, and full range of colors.

2 CANS FOR \$1



NOW 4 FOR \$1

CHAMPION CAULKING CARTRIDGES

For all seasons and weather.



NOW \$1 EA.

PAINT BRUSH ASSORTMENT

Choice of quality 1 1/2" or 2" sash brushes, 3", 3 1/2" or 4" wall brushes.



NOW \$1 SET

5 PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET

Quality brushes. Two 1/2", two 1", one 2" brush. Ideal for every painting need.

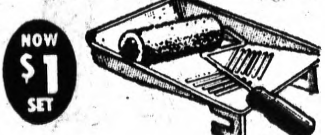


NOW \$1 PAK

PAINT ROLLER COVERS

Replacement for your rollers. Applies paint evenly.

7 INCH SIZE 9 INCH SIZE (4 PAK) (3 PAK)



NOW \$1 SET

ROLLER & TRAY SET

For faster, smoother painting.

THREE COLORS Do-It-Yourself Hardware



NOW
\$1

72 FOOT WEBBING

Covers 2 standard size chairs or 1 chaise. Heavy duty Polypropylene by Firestone.



NOW
2 FOR \$1

EXTRA HEAVY 9 FT. X 12 FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

Paint will not stick, wipes clean with damp cloth and is reusable, weather proof, and waterproof.



NOW
2 FOR \$1

RAIN DRAIN

Durable plastic drain eliminates gutters and erosion. Attaches to pipe in seconds.



NOW
2 FOR \$1

ELECTRICAL TAPE

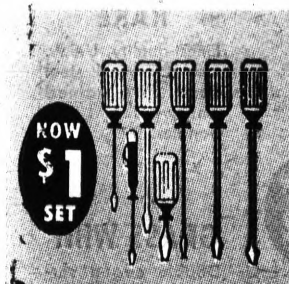
Strong multi-purpose vinyl tape. Ideal for many repair jobs around the house. A must for every workshop. Economical 3/4" x 60 Ft. roll. U.L. approved.



NOW
\$1

ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON

Pistol grip, copper tip. Ideal for many soldering jobs.



NOW
\$1 SET

7 PC. RUBBER HANDLE SCREWDRIVER SET

7 sturdy screwdrivers of different size with vinyl coated handles, tempered steel blades.



NOW
\$1

UNBREAKABLE U.S.A. HAMMER

Well balanced, comfortable. Rugged and dependable hammer.



NOW
\$1

8 INCH SLIP JOINT INSULATED PLIERS

Rugged pliers of drop forged steel with precision milled head. Heavily insulated grip.



NOW
\$1

CONTOUR GAUGE

Press against any irregular surface. It will match and hold the shape perfectly while you cut material to proper size and shape.



NOW
\$1

16 PC. TWIST DRILL & SAW SET

Hardened and tempered twist drills for wood, soft metal, plus 3/4" saws, guaranteed.



YOUR CHOICE FOR
\$1

COMB. OR LAMINATED PADLOCK

To meet every variation of convenience, durability and security requirements. Selected line of quality locking mechanisms.



NOW
\$1

NIGHT LATCH

Operated by key outside, knob inside. Finest zinc alloy case and cylinder for maximum security. Fantastic saving.



NOW
\$1

STAINLESS STEEL BASKET STRAINER

Trouble free drain that will shine forever. Complete with rubber stopper. All sinks.



2 FOR
\$1

TUB & TILE SEALER

Dries super white after sealing tubs, sinks, basins, toilets, many more.



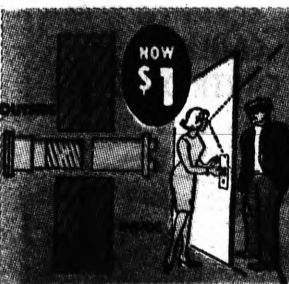
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR
\$1

LIQUID STEEL

Ready mixed, ready to use. For home and auto repairs.

EPOXE GLUE

Strongest glue. Waterproof, non-shrinking; dries almost clear.



NOW
\$1

DOOR VIEWER

All brass Hi-optics. For safety against unwelcome visitors. Fits any door just drill a 1/2" hole and insert.



NOW
\$1

6 FT. WOOD EXTENSION RULE

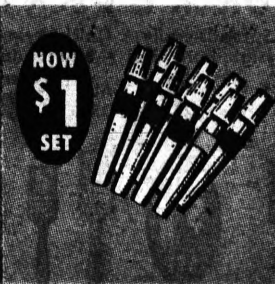
Multi-use rule is ideal for taking accurate inside measurements.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

24 PIECE ARTIST BRUSH SET

Rust proof aluminum ferrules with sanitary plastic handles. For school, shop, work.



NOW
\$1 SET

8 PC. MARKER SET

Write on anything. Instant dry. Assorted colors in each set.



NOW
\$1 SET

6 PC. FINE TOUCH PEN SET

Non-toxic, washable. For home, office, school, etc. Colors.

THREE COLORS

SAVE ON *Electrical Needs*



NOW
\$1

MOPPET LAMPS

Exciting assortment of lamps featuring lovable Moppets.



NOW
\$1

DRUNK MAN LAMP

Features a blissful inebriate (complete with red nose light) clinging to an old time lamp post.



NOW
3
FOR
\$1

SILENT SWITCHES

Fits standard switch boxes. Easy to install. Brown or Ivory.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

SWIVEL SHADE NIGHT LIGHTS

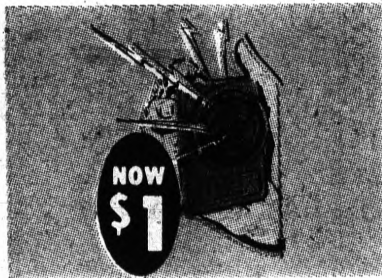
Most practical for nursery, bedroom, sickroom, hall, stairway, etc. Direct light where needed.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

CHANDELIER LAMPS

Clear, frosted flame lamps in an assortment of 40 or 60 watt sizes. Small and regular socket.



NOW
\$1

BURGLAR ALARM

When triggered, gives off an ear-shattering noise. Safe-guard against theft, intruders.

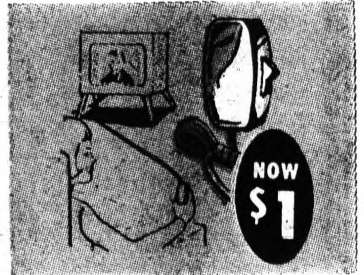


NOW
\$1

AUTO

TROUBLE LIGHT

Provides light for changing tires and other auto repairs. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Works on any 12V car system. 9' cord.



NOW
\$1

REMOTE SWITCH

Sturdy 12 ft. extension cord with on or off switch. Control TV, lights, without getting up.



NOW
\$1

THREE EXTENSION CORDS

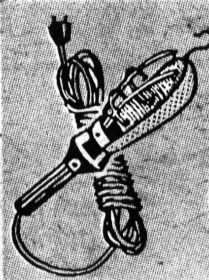
Includes two 6 ft. and one 9 ft. cords and each cord has 3 outlet connections.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

RADIO-TV NOISE FILTER

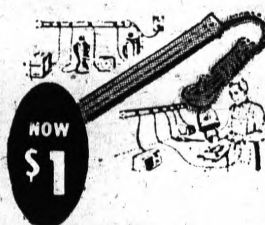
Eliminate radio & TV noise interference resulting from appliances, airplanes, fluorescents, electric shavers, etc.



NOW
\$1

15 FT. TROUBLE LAMP

With convenient outlet handle. You'll find use for this item in home, garage, workshop, etc.



NOW
\$1

PLUG IN STRIP

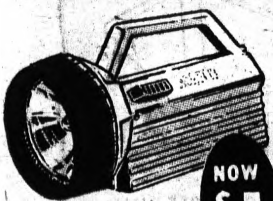
12-inch, 3-outlet hard plastic strip with 6 ft. cord set with molded on cap.



NOW
\$1

20 FT. HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD

Heavy duty, weather proof extension cord to extend current for all your power tools.



NOW
\$1

4D CELL LANTERN

Weatherproof lantern for auto, home, fishing and camping. Red safety trim.



NOW
\$1

2 FLASHLIGHTS with BATTERIES

Standard size flashlights with red safety heads with steel jacket batteries. For home, auto, etc.



NOW
12 FOR
\$1

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

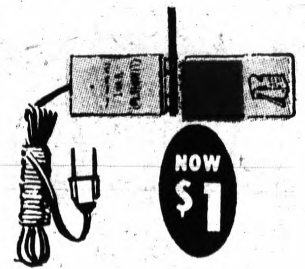
"D" size steel jacket batteries fully guaranteed against leakage.



NOW
8 FOR
\$1

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

A very fine value on these most popular size batteries. Long lasting.



NOW
\$1

9V. BATTERY CHARGER AND CONVERTER

Prolongs 9 volt transistor battery life. Plug radio into house current with converter.

THREE COLORS

dollar-ama*

ANY 2 ITEMS \$1



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

TEXTURED PLASTIC PAIL

10 quart capacity, sturdy plastic with heavy steel handle. Choice of many pastel colors.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

BUCKET FULL OF SPONGES

Handy 5 quart plastic pail with sponges in convenient sizes for all your cleaning needs.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

12 QUART WASTEBASKET

Attractive plastic baskets that are easy to clean. Rust and dent proof. Choice of colors.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ASST. PLASTIC PITCHERS

2 1/2 qt. colorful plastic pitchers are suitable for serving many types of beverages.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

2 QT. PLASTIC WATERING CAN

Convenient size for flower watering around the house. Graceful contemporary design. Colors.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ASST. ROUND OR SQUARE FREEZER CONTAINERS

Deep freeze or melt them. FDA approved. Non-toxic, odorless. Pints, quarts, or 1/2 gallons.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

CAKE COVER SET

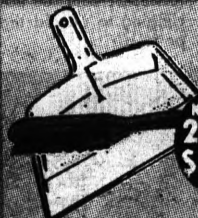
Covered cake dish with airtight closure keeps cakes and pies fresh. Crumb well. Large 12 3/4" size.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

BLENDER WITH TUMBLERS

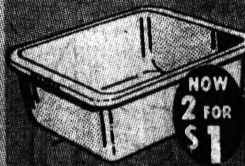
Attractive covered plastic color, or light containers to keep cookies fresher longer.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

DUST PAN & BRUSH SET

Designed for more efficient operation. A most useful set in many handsome colors.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

RECTANGULAR DISH PAN

11 quart capacity to wash more and save time. Comes in white or lovely pastels.

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

ANY 2
\$1



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

MULTI-PURPOSE UTILITY TUB

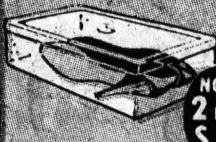
Colorfast tubs may be used for starching, washing, cleaning, gardening. 22 qt. size.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET

Use with any mixer. Dishwasher safe. Measuring graduations and easy-pour lip for your convenience.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

CLEAR PLASTIC SHOE BOX

Stack neatly and accessibly, keeps shoes clean and dust free. See the pair you want.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

STOR-N-STAK

Handy space saving stack on one another for added convenience around home, etc.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

LUAU PITCHERS

Pineapple shape pitchers in vivid colors. Brightens up any festive occasion.



NOW
2 FOR
\$1

ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET

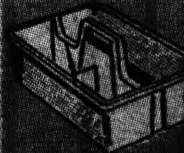
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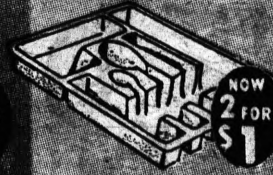
Holds 6 cans or bottles. Waterproof, buoyant & leakproof. Ideal for beach, boating, picnics.



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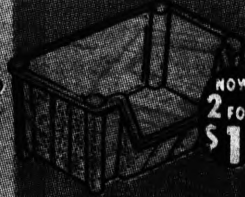
Ideal for storing and carrying detergents, cleaning supplies, tools or garden equipment.



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when held for a period
of 6 months.

Cartoon Pals Make Big Splash

Cartoon characters conjured up by Charles Schulz (right) are making quite a splash on television this week.

Charlie Brown (shown here with Schulz) is making the biggest kerplow of all.



★ ★ ★
First, he's involved tonight in a "Charlie Brown and Charles Schulz" special which affords viewers a look inside the world of the "Peanuts" creator on Channel 2 at 8:30.

Then Monday "Charlie Brown," as the Apollo 10 spacecraft has been dubbed by its crew, is scheduled to splash down in the Pacific at 11:55 a.m. This is after "Snoopy," one of Charlie's pals and the nickname of the lunar landing vehicle, has taken two of the Apollo 10 crew to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

Charlie Brown and his gang have an attraction to children, but so do a couple other special offerings this week on TV. Monday night at 8 on Channel 4, highlights of this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be shown with Arthur Godfrey as host. A children's ballet, "Little Women," is presented Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

★ ★ ★
Women who are not quite so little any more are in the spotlight tonight at 10 when the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant holds sway on Channel 2 in a telecast from Miami Beach. Last year's Miss U.S.A., Dorothy Catherine Anstett, incidentally is the winner on The Press TV Schedule cover this week.



Dick Cavett presents a thrice-weekly nighttime show beginning Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 7.



John Davidson, star of his own show, which debuts Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.



Rogana, Queen of Balance, performs on "Highlights from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" hosted by Arthur Godfrey Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

SATURDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

If the Apollo 10 mission is still in progress, the networks periodically will interrupt regular programming to present reports on the mission.

12:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — Super 6

(9) C — CBC Sports

(50) R — Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews

12:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger

(4) C — Cool McCool

(7) C — Happening

1:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup

(4) C — At the Zoo

(7) R — Movie: "Destry Rides Again" (1939) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich

(9) R — Movie: "U238 and the Witch Doctor" (1953-66) Feature version of serial. Clayton Moore, Phyllis Coates

1:15 (2) C — Baseball:

California at Detroit

1:30 (4) C — Red Jones

2:00 (4) C — (Special)

Atlanta Open Golf Tournament

(50) R — Movie: "Crime School" (1938) Humphrey Bogart

3:00 (4) C — Baseball: St.

Louis at Los Angeles

(7) R — Outer Limits

(9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow

3:30 (9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) R — Movie: "Last Man on Earth" (1964) Vincent Price

4:00 (7) C — Wide World of

Sports — Program will include light-heavyweight championship Fight between titleholder Bob Foster and Andy Kendall, from Boston.

(9) C — Bozo

(56) R C — Davey and Goliath

4:15 (2) R — Movie: "Up in

Smoke" (1957) Bowery Boys

(56) R — Just Imagine — "A Rainy-Day Tea Party"

4:30 (9) C — Skippy

(56) R — Muffinland

(62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders

4:45 (56) R — Sing Hi —

Sing Lo

5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(9) R C — Time Tunnel — "Rendezvous With Yesterday"

(50) C — Hy Lit

(56) C — Brother Buzz

(62) C — Big-Time Wrestling

5:30 (2) C — Wackiest Ship

(56) R — Antiques — "Chairs"

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C News,

Weather, Sports

(9) C — Lively Spot

(50) R — Combat

(56) R — That's Life

(62) R — Phil Silvers

6:30 (2) C — Porter Wagoner

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — Michigan Sportsman

(56) R — Exploring the Crafts — Weaving: "The Four-Harness Loom"

(62) R — Movie: "Moment of Indiscretion" (1958) Ronald Howard, Lana Morris

7:00 (2) C — Death Valley days

(4) C — Michigan Outdoors

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) R C — Gidget

(50) R — New Breed

(56) Americans From

Africa — "The New Deal and the Afro-American"

7:30 (2) C — (Special) Billy Graham Australian Crusade

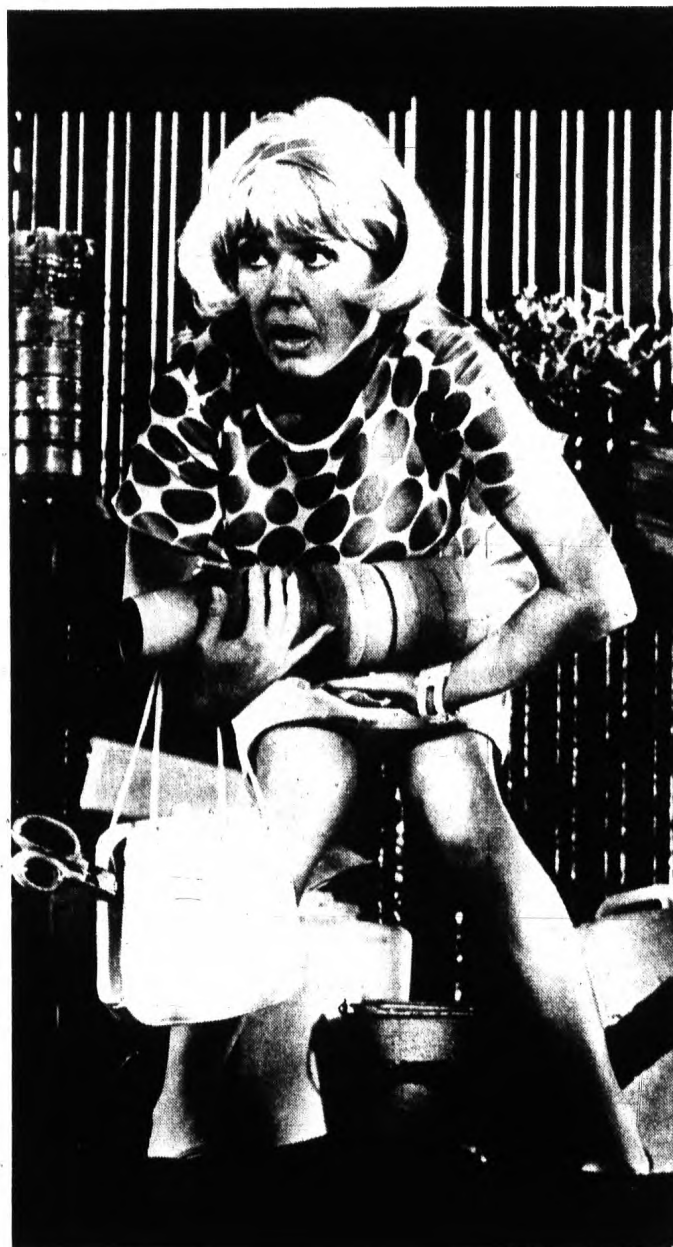
(4) R C — Adam 12 — Malloy and Reed look for robbery suspect, help an auto accident victim and settle a family dispute.

(7) C — Dating Game — Celebrity is Don Knotts.

(9) R — Movie: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (1956) Jane Russell, Richard Egan

(56) R — French Chef — "Vegetables the French Way"

8:00 (4) R C — Get Smart — Each time Max picks a



Doris Day stars as Patricia Foster, a designer operating as a double agent attempting to break a narcotics ring, in the movie "Caprice" Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

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best man for his upcoming wedding to Agent 99, the fellow meets with a mysterious accident.

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(50) R — Movie: "Viva Zapata" (1952) Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn

(56) Folk Guitar

8:30 (2) C — (Special) Charlie Brown and Charles Schulz — The story of how the comic strip came about and how it achieved such unprecedented popularity. Guest stars include poet-singer Rod McKuen, the San Francisco cast of the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

(4) R C — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. When Carolyn becomes ill, Capt. Gregg rejects doctor's diagnosis and decides to cure her with his special herb mixture

(7) C — Lawrence Welk

— Salute to Memorial Day

(56) R — NET Journal

(62) R — Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison" (1959) Dorothy Provine, Scott Marlowe

9:00 (2) R C — Hogan's Heroes

(4) R C — Movie: "The Miracle Worker" (1962) Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke

9:30 (2) R C — Petticoat Junction — Uncle Joe feigns illness, trying to force Dr. Craig to give up as Doc Stuart's assistant.

(7) R C — Hollywood Palace — Van Johnson is host for Liza Minnelli, Theodore Bikel, Mickey Rooney. Program includes the Beatles in a film segment from London.

(9) C — Mallets and Brass

(56) R — Cineposium

10:00 (2) C — (Special) Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant — June Lockhart is hostess and Bob Barker emcees. John Gary sings.

(9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) C — Lou Gordon — Bob Cook, Michigan Director of the Seventh Step Foundation, a controversial rehabilitation program, discusses prison life and penal reform.

(56) R — NET Festival — "The World of William Blake"

10:15 (9) R C — Movie: "The Big Clock" (1948) Ray Milland, Charles Laughton

10:30 (7) C — Eye Bet

(62) R — Favorite Story — Adolphe Menjou stars as a French colonial magistrate who is under the thumb of the local political boss.

11:00 (4) (7) C — News, Weather Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Breakthrough" (1950) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy

11:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Johnny Carson —

Guests include the Muppets and Joan Rivers.

(7) R — Movie: "Advise and Consent" (1962) Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton

(9) — Perry's Probe — "Group Therapy"

(50) R C — Movie: "Black Sabbath" (1964) Boris Karloff, Mark Damon

12:00 (2) R — Movie: "Without Reservations" (1946) John Wayne

1:00 (4) C — News, Weather

(7) R — Movie: "Jungle Fighters" (1961) Richard Todd, Laurence Harvey

2:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Hercules and the Captive Women" (1963) Reg Park

4:30 (2) C — News, Weather

4:35 (2) TV Chapel

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Douglas's Quitting of Fund Sparks New Probe Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas's resignation under fire as paid head of a foundation linked with Las Vegas casinos has sparked a new demand in Congress for a full probe of his outside income.

Rep. H. Ross, R-Iowa, said Douglas should resign from the Supreme Court, where he has served for 30 years. Meanwhile, proposed rules to govern

the financial dealings of federal judges are before a jury of peers — an 11-member committee of federal judges summoned by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

With the controversy that led to the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas still fresh in mind and criticism building about Douglas' outside income, the court

administration committee was called to meet here today.

Warren brought the committee together three months before its usual meeting time.

Douglas bowed out yesterday from his \$12,000-plus post as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation which recently sold for \$2 million its stock in a firm owning three Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Douglas's action came a week after Fortas resigned in a storm of criticism over a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a leading critic of Douglas' foundation ties, met privately late Thursday with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, but wouldn't disclose what they discussed.

Douglas, who underwent a minor heart

operation last June, told a newsman, "I've been trying to get a replacement for the job for about a year since I had the surgery and wasn't quite up to par."

The Parvin Foundation said the 70-year-old justice had written more than a month ago that he would resign, but a meeting April 9 was called off when Douglas was hospitalized with appendicitis.

Prof. Fred Warner Neal of Claremont,

Calif., who was named as Douglas's successor, said the foundation's directors were reluctant this week to accept the resignation because of "the whole fuss growing out of the Fortas thing."

Rep. Gross said the time Douglas took "to sever his connections with a foundation endowed by gambling casino money simply means that he is not competent to serve on the Supreme Court bench."

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 127 — NO. 92

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969

—68 PAGES

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Apollo 10 Heads Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts ended their moon odyssey and streaked for planet earth today, sharing their thoughts and views with mankind as they headed home.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan fired Apollo 10's engine at 6:25 a.m. EDT to dart out of moon orbit and start the quarter-million-mile homeward journey.

They had circled the moon for 2½ days during which they cleared the way for two American astronauts to land on the moon in July.

The critical firing occurred behind the moon, out of radio contact. Mission control nine minutes before Apollo 10 rounded the edge and flashed the reassuring glow in Houston waited a suspense-radio signals.

'GOING BACK'

"We are returning to earth," Stafford announced, and the astronauts expressed their eagerness by playing a

tape recording of "Going Back to Houston."

"The burn was absolutely beautiful," Stafford reported. "And we've got an absolutely beautiful view of the moon."

The astronauts beamed the views to earthlings, pointing their color television camera out the window to capture the desolate desert satellite receding in the distance.

They panned the camera across the surface and showed a clear view of the horizon with thousands of jagged craters in the foreground.

ROUNDER, SMALLER

"That thing is getting rounder and rounder and smaller and smaller all the time," Cernan said.

Within an hour, the full disk of the moon was visible, but the astronauts used a zoom lens to zero in on particular features.

Several times they showed features in the Sea of Tranquility where two

American astronauts hope to land in July. Stafford and Young had cleared the way for that landing Thursday when they flew a fragile lunar landing vehicle to within 9.4 miles of the surface to certify the touchdown site.

The astronauts televised the initial departure from the moon for 55 minutes, shut down for nearly an hour and then beamed down another five-minute picture showing a smaller moon partially in shadow.

TAKING A NAP

After that the astronauts, tired after being awake for nearly 24 hours, settled down to sleep until mid-afternoon.

Mission control told them they could sleep well, assured that the engine burn had placed them on a near-perfect course for earth. Only minor midcourse corrections would be needed, trackers said.

Apollo 10 whipped behind the moon for the 31st and last time at 5:57 a.m. Twenty-eight minutes later the engine

exploded to life for 2 minutes 44 seconds to boost the craft's speed from 3,660 to 6,100 miles per hour.

"We're going home. See you on the way home," Stafford said as Apollo 10 disappeared from view.

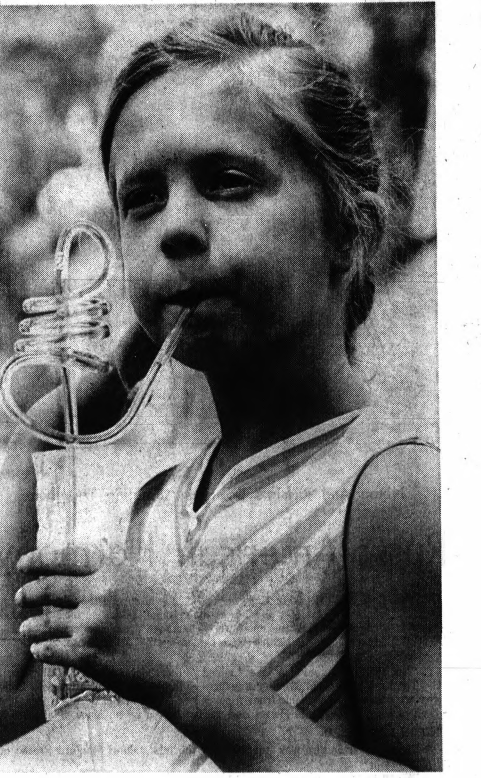
SPLASHDOWN MONDAY

The astronauts were to end their lunar adventure with a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean near Pago Pago at 12:53 p.m. Monday, an eight-day journey that included 2½ days circling the moon.

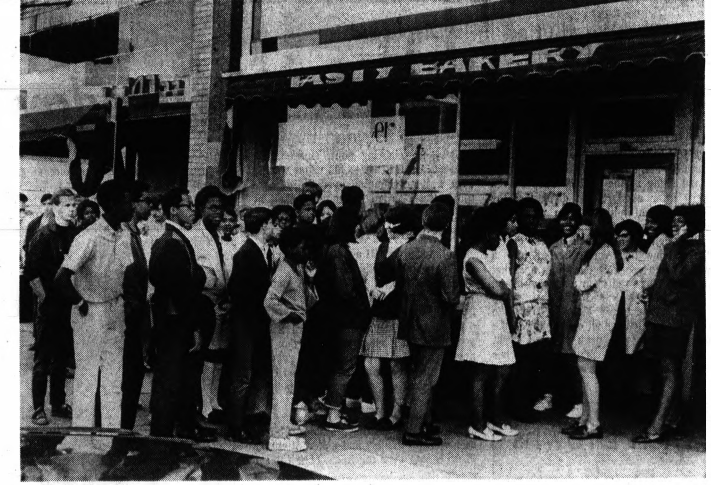
The pilots raised the possibility of smashing into their lunar landing craft shortly after midnight when the spindly legged craft came uncomfortably close while they still were in orbit.

"We were so close to that rascal Snoopy that we could see different colors of the sun glinting between the black and white panels," Stafford reported. The closest approach was about 10 miles.

"It's highly improbable — a collision," he added. "But it sure would ruin your whole day if it happened."



AP Wirephoto
A LONG SIP — Tracey Cernan, 6-year-old daughter of astronaut and Mrs. Eugene Cernan, sips a cold drink through a curved straw at her home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston yesterday. Her father is lunar module pilot on the Apollo 10 flight.



'YOUTHPOWER' ENLISTEES — Seeking summer employment in the "Youthpower" program this morning are these youngsters lined up in front of 80 N. Saginaw, the office of Manpower Inc. The employment firm is cosponsor of the program, along with the Pontiac Area Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce. Registration also will be taken all day tomorrow, next weekend and during regular office hours thereafter.

It May Be Ice, but Was It Art?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A work of modern art made from blocks of ice and dead leaves was just a \$200 memory today.

Artist Rafael Ferrer put the ice outside the Madison Ave. entrance to the Whitney Museum of American Art Monday night as his contribution to a new exhibition.

The company which supplied the 4,500 pounds of ice, in 15 300-pound blocks, had estimated it would last about 20 hours. But museum officials said it lasted 75 hours and 33 minutes before it melted completely.

Since the exhibition is scheduled for seven weeks, the museum today put on display the ice company's bill, amounting to \$90. It is signed by the artist and can be purchased, with frame, for \$200.

Chance of Rain to End Tomorrow

There's a chance of showers and thundershowers late this afternoon or early tonight, according to the weatherman, but tomorrow will be partly fair. Monday's outlook is fair and warmer.

Temperatures will fall to 38 to 42 tonight then climb into the mid-60s tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities for the weekend are 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and near zero tomorrow.

The low recording before 8 a.m. was 46. At 12:30 p.m. the mercury had jumped to 70.

Roche Predicts Peak Sales This Year

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — Despite a slight downward trend in new car sales early in the year, the industry should hit a peak of 9.5 million cars this year, forecasts General Motors Board Chairman James M. Roche.

Looking even further into the future, Roche yesterday predicted that U.S. sales could hit 14.9 million by 1975, a year when 34-38 million cars will be sold worldwide.

Roche, at the giant corporation's annual stockholder's meeting, said the

government should consider antitrust action against the auto giant which has controlled more than 50 per cent of the domestic auto market since 1961.

As Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., emphasized at the Ford stockholders meeting earlier this month, Roche pinpointed the foreign market as the major market for GM.

Roche and GM president Edward N. Cole defended the industry's performance in the fields of safety, servicing and pollution control.

Cole said important advances had been

Parochiaid Gets New Life in House, Senate

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Parochiaid, once defeated in the Michigan House, again is a living issue in both the lower chamber and the Senate.

A bill to allocate \$100,000 in state aid this year to private and parochial schools was introduced in the House yesterday and Senate Republicans named a committee to work out a possible position statement on the concept.

Earlier efforts to tack parochiaid to Governor William Milliken's public school aid bill were defeated. Passage of the school aid bill is expected late next week.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo chairman of the Senate-House conference committee on the bill forecast its passage yesterday after the conferees agreed informally to approve the basic school aid formula in the multi-million-dollar measure.

CLEARs WAY FOR TALKS

The action cleared the way for school districts across the state to begin talks with teachers for 1969-70 salaries and to plan local school budgets.

The formula prescribes the amount of tax aid each public school receives for membership allowance and is the key to determining local property tax needs for school operating purposes.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said he did not expect the new parochiaid bill to be tested in the House before August, after a proposed 30-day recess.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, meanwhile said the resolution study in the GOP caucus could say parochiaid "is a public policy as evidenced by past legislation."

That case may be substantiated, he suggested, by state aid now used to bus private school children to classes and to provide auxiliary services for parochial schools.

Atlantic Searched for Stolen AF Plane

LONDON (AP) — British and American planes resumed their search of the Atlantic today for a U.S. Air Force C130 transport that was stolen from its base near here yesterday by a 23-year-old Air Force ground mechanic.

Sgt. Paul Meyer, of Poppon, Va., was said to have been homesick and "under the influence of drink" before he took off in the big \$2.3-million troop carrier from Mendenhall air base, 20 miles north of London.

The plane was last seen flying over the English Channel west of the Isle of Wight, and Meyer told his wife by radio-telephone he was having trouble with the controls. He was not heard from again, and the Air Force said it assumed he went down in the Atlantic.

After eluding radar trackers, Meyer surprised officials looking for him by contacting the base at Mendenhall and asking to speak to his wife Marianne at Langley Field, Va., his home base.

'I'M COMING HOME'

The call was arranged, and Meyer told his wife, "Don't leave the house. I'm coming home."

Nearly two hours after Meyer took off, a U.S. F100 fighter pilot who had spotted the transport heading toward the Atlantic lost it in thick clouds and bad weather. Ships searched the area during the night but found no trace of the plane before the air search resumed.

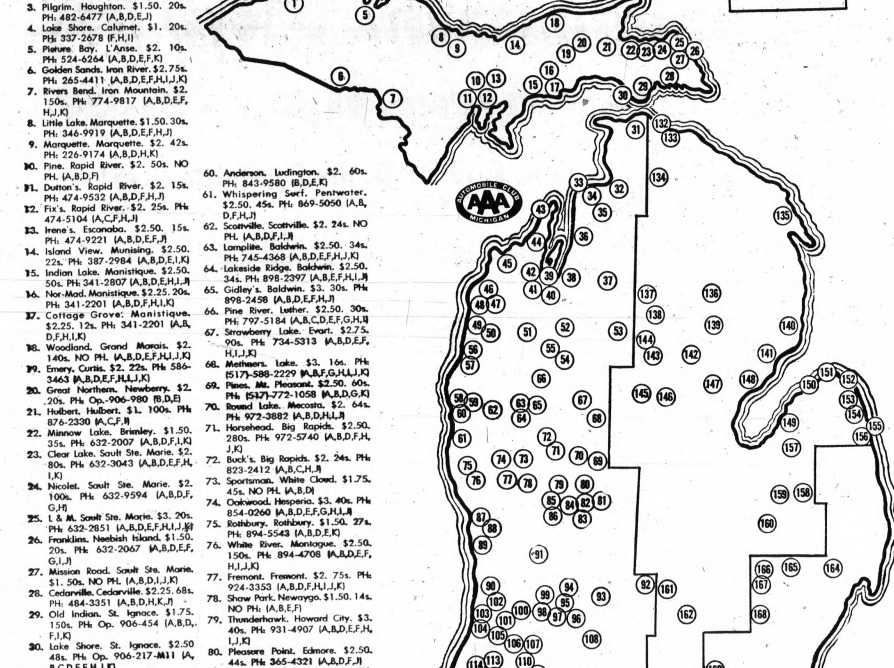
Meyer had only enough fuel to keep him aloft about nine hours, and Air Force officers said they doubted whether he had the ability to land the plane safely. The sergeant had had some experience flying light aircraft and taxied

In Today's Press

- Strikeout King**
Lolich fans 16 Angels to set Tiger record—PAGE D-1.
- Algiers Case**
Trooper says commander "didn't like what he was seeing"—PAGE A-10.
- Clean-Water Plug**
Politics is logjam in pollution fight—PAGE A-7.
- Astrology** B-6
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- Home Section** B-1-B-5
- Markets** B-12, B-13
- Obituaries** A-4
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- TV-Radio Programs** D-13
- Wilson, Earl** B-10
- Women's Page** A-12

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3 Wyoming Resorts Await Grand Teton Tourist Season

When European tourists visit the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, they are surprised to find in the heart of the wild west wilderness a hotel as good in appointments and in service as any of the major hotels in the world.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. is now the Grand Teton National Park to the people of the United States, also conceived the idea that visitors should have accommodations of every type available, so they could stay two nights, or a week, or longer, in comparative comfort.

A float trip down the Snake River and leisurely guided walks through the surrounding meadows and forests, give each person an opportunity to enjoy the natural beauty of Jackson Hole and the abundant wildlife still to be seen there. In the evenings, there are square dances, lectures, concerts and films.

The Lodge facilities include a gift shop, art gallery, auditorium, barber and beauty shop, corral, service station, stockade room, fountain and a 500-seat dining room.

For a BETTER TIRE Deal Call DYNAMIC TIRE 651-2280

"Your Vacation Lasts All Summer Long . . . When You Own Your Own Boat."

Starcraft 17' Daytona The perfect coho boat

STARCRAFT Sailboat

89' beam • Room for 8 Extra stable 3-pipe trihedral hull Walk thru deck

Your choice of Cruisers, Runabouts, Fishing Boats, Sailboats, Canoes, Waterbikes. We also have Weasels Pontoons for as low as \$500.00. See them all at . . .

PINTER'S MARINE

Opdyke Rd. at University Drive (I-75 at Oakland Ave.) Open 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6 WE TRADE - WE FINANCE "A.A. Motor Repair Rating"

Hotel at Teton Is a Surprise

Every Convenience Available at Lodge

The summer season at the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming begins on May 29, when Colter Bay Village opens.

On June 4, Jackson Lake Lodge and 400 rooms are opened to visitors, and on June 14 Jenny Lake Lodge takes its first guests.

Colter Bay Village, located on the shores of Jackson Lake, facing the mountains, has rustic cabins, all original to the area.

In keeping with Western tradition, these cabins are much like the early homestead cabins, except that they are equipped with modern conveniences.

"ROUGH IT"

Tent Village, at Colter Bay, is where you can "rough it." Visitors arriving by car or by air can rent everything from a sleeping bag to a frying pan and a tent to sleep in.

It's the economical way to stay in the Teton, and yet everything is made easier for the visitor.

For visitors who want the best in accommodations, there is Jackson Lake Lodge, with a variety of hotel and cottage rooms.

The cabins, as at Colter Bay, are rustic and very western, but they have every comfort, including a priceless view of the snow-capped mountains.

Jenny Lake is for visitors who seek mostly relaxation in a quiet atmosphere.

At Jackson Lake Lodge and Colter Bay, there is activity for everyone, which includes square dancing, evening horseback rides and guided nature walks.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Since its start in the early 1920s, the canning of citrus juices in Florida has grown to the point that now most of the state's millions of boxes of grapefruit and oranges reach the consumer in cans rather than as fresh fruit.

29 Per Cent of Sites in Michigan Private Camping Growing

Private campgrounds, which now provide 29 per cent of the 36,000 campsites in Michigan, are fast becoming popular with vacationers too often turned away from government-operated parks, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Instead of driving from town to town and finding well-known national, state, county and city parks full, many Michiganans are turning to private campgrounds for a place to park their camping units or pitch a tent," says Jerry E. Fisher, the Auto Club's touring manager.

In addition to being able to find space, the growing number of persons with self-contained camping units are discovering that private parks often have facilities better suited to their needs than government-operated parks.

There are 172 private parks in Michigan with 10,400 sites, according to a list compiled by Auto Club. Last year's Auto Club guide listed 119 private parks with 8,100 sites.

Although there are 76 state parks with 13,674 sites, 211 national and state forest campgrounds with 4,129 sites and 125 county, municipal and township parks with 8,213 sites, few—if any—of these parks offer at-the-site water service and sewage hookup plus swimming pools and clubhouses.

These services—and many others—are being offered at some private parks which cater to owners of self-contained camping units.

In addition to deluxe facilities and services available, campers can make advance reservations at most private parks.

This is especially attractive to the weekend camper who wants a guarantee that he can find a site before leaving home. Government-operated parks

rent sites on a first-come, first-served basis only.

CHARGE IS HIGHER

"Most state parks charge \$2 a day for site use," Fisher points out. "However, the camper at a private park which offers full facilities for the self-contained unit can expect to pay anywhere from \$3 to \$6 a day."

Michigan state parks turned away a record 194,000 campers in 1968. The increase in the manufacture of recreational vehicles this year means more pressure than ever for all parks, private or government operated.

Nationally, the number of camping trailers, pickup coaches and motor homes is expected to jump by 350,000 units—or 25 per cent—this year. Yet, the number of available sites will increase only 10 per cent.

"Campers are seeking that

palace on wheels and a place to park it," says Fisher.

"WANT EVERYTHING"

"They want a unit with everything from carpeting to deluxe kitchens plus separate bedrooms, a shower or bath tub."

With few exceptions, there is no daily entrance fee charged at the private parks listed on the accompanying map but not rated by auto club.

Most parks have space for day users too. This is welcome news to the nearly 300,000 daytime users who couldn't get into Michigan state parks in 1968.

Auto club points out that it is best to check private parks in advance before arrival even if a reservation is not necessary. A few private parks do not allow dog tents or dogs and are not open on a year-around basis.

CODE REFERENCE

A Electricity
B Flush Toilets
C Box Toilets
D Shower
E Laundry
F Playground
G Swimming Pool
H Beach
I Store
J Boat Launch
K Trailer Sanitation Disposal

NOTE: All Parks Listed Have Water

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
(To phone use area code 517 unless otherwise noted.)

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le Houses 49

BEDROOM BRICK, all electric, ceramic bath, 2½ car garage, large patio, finished basement, fenced yard, 1 blk. from schools and shopping. Assume 4½ pct. GI mortgage, bal. \$10,000. Call bet. 12 noon, Mon.-Fri. 685-2100.

BEDROOM HOME in the village of Oxford, large lot, \$17,500. \$2500 down, balance on land contract. 2-9524.

Price of three; a two bedroom ranch in Pontiac near Miracle Mile; an aluminum ranch in Union Lake with carpeting and two bedrooms; or a one bedroom ranch in Pontiac for only \$7,000. If you need a house for yourself, or want to invest, give us a call and find out more about them. P-64, P-67, P-83.

Ray Real Estate 674-4101

OWNER - Drayton Plains, all brick 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, family room, 1 1/2 ceramic bath, 2 1/2 car garage, good loca-

CLINTON RIVER DR. near Airport off Eliz. Lake Rd. 2 story brick, attached garage, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas heat, fence fenced in back yard. Lake view, plenty of shade trees. \$3,500.

Clarkston School Area
9201 Thendara Blvd.
located 5 blocks N. of Clarkston-
ville Rds., 4 blocks West of N.

Station Rd., enter from Algonquin, latter's Lake privileges, new attractive tri-level, 3 large bedrooms, living-dining-kitchen area, 2 car garage, warm, finished recreation room, all fully carpeted, 1 acre parcel — Immediate occupancy. A new 1969 model Idea home. Lots of plans or lots for your selection to build in this fun "live area." — Open Daily.

3488 SYLVAN 682-2300

KING-PHIPPS

LARKSTON AREA — sharp brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, plus paneled room, carpeted living room, patio dining area, 2 baths, gas heat. Only \$22,500.

BRICK HOME — on 3 acres, with 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted living room, paneled family room with bar, 1½ baths, baseboard heat, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$29,000.

KING-PHIPPS AGENCY
S. Lapeer Rd. 628-2565
N.E. Corner

COMMERCIAL
Full basement, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, lots of room. FHA approved, only \$308 down. Agent for owner, 339-6973, 1-4-1698.

COMMERCIAL AREA
Alum. sided 3-bedroom home with limestone front, has full size, high and dry basement, hot water baseboard heat, alum. screens and storms. Well located in fenced 80 wide lot. Very low taxes. ONLY \$1,750 TOTAL. NO DOWN PAYMENT - HURRY.

SCHUETT EM 3-7188
Commerce Rd. Union Lake

RAY

CONVENIENT to shopping and schools, this three bedroom brick ranch is priced right at \$19,500. HA, \$18,500. Conventional. The full basement is partially finished with a rnc. room. Real clean too!

Call us to see it, P-65
Ray Real Estate 674-4101

**CORNER OF SASHABAW RD.
AND I-75**

3 acres zoned commercial,
available with or without a two
bedroom aluminum home; and 5.64
acres with house. Another ad-
joining plot also available. Great
for multiple dwellings or
restaurant and gas station com-
plex. P-73 & P-74
Ray Real Estate 674-4101

BACKUS
2 FAMILY HOME
story, alum. siding. Off Baldwin.
ull basement, 2 lots completely
nced. FHA terms.

NORTHEND
bedrooms, alum. siding, full
asement. Fenced lot. FHA terms.

BACKUS REALTY

1323 338-1695

**BIRDLAND
SUB.**

5505 CHICKADEE LANE

Offered by owner in one of
Clarkston's finest sections, brick 3
bedroom home. Living room and
formal dining room carpeted,
cullin oven and range in kitchen,
uge 16'x22' family room, 1 1/2

OWNER-ROCHESTER, 3-
bedroom brick ranch, finished
basement, fireplace, custom
garage, patio, built-in
dishwasher, near schools. 451-4206.

BRICKS DON'T NEED PAINT
Bloomingfield Orchards. 5 year old
ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement,
hardwood floors, family room with
natural fireplace, built-ins, min-

Full basement, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, lots of room, FHA approved, only \$300 down, Agent for owner, OR 4-1649. 38-6952.

BIRMINGHAM

Sharp 3 bedroom, built in 1954, carpeted living room, new kitchen cabinets, new gas furnace and hot water heater, newly decorated, \$21,000, owner, 191 E. Lincoln MI 48203. 3-1535, OR 4-1845.

OWNER. 3 BEDROOM brick and aluminum ranch. 1½ baths, family room, fenced back yard, attached car garage. Clarkson Gardens 422,700. 625-3352.

OWNER — ONE year old 3 bedroom ranch in Waterford. Fireplace and full basement. 673-1837.

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
OPEN HOUSE — SUN. 1-5 P.M.
bedroom brick and alum. ranch. 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, patio.

BARGAIN — HOME
located near Lapeer, Mich. Walking distance to lake. Includes 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and carport, auto. gas heat. Taxes only \$60 per year. A real buy at only \$8,950, \$2,000 down on and contract, \$69.50 per month.

NORTH CITY
sharp 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down, room for large bedroom up, full basement, 2 car garage, paved driveway. A bargain at \$15,950, \$550 down on FHA.

D. A. Taylor Agency, Inc.
7732 Highland Rd. (A-59)
City OR 44506 Eves. EM 3-7546

BIRMINGHAM. By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1/2 blk. from Torry Elementary and Eton PK. Living room, dining room and half

perpetrated. Finished basement with
bar room and study. 1-ton window
air conditioner. Refrigerator, stove
and other extras. Sale priced at
\$24,900 with \$22,500. FHA mortgage
available. 647-6557 for appt.

A SALE IS ONLY
AS GOOD AS YOUR FINANCING.
Would you sell your home? Let us
handle your mortgage. FHA or GI.
Low points.

Aaron Mtg. & Invst. Co.
332-1144

Houses 49

RAY

IVE GIGANTIC OAK TREES In the back yard of this three bedroom ranch are beautiful and provide plenty of shade. The lot is 60' measures 120 x 225. There's a 2 car garage, perfect for a mechanic. It's finished off, heated & wired. The house has a 15 x 12 breezeway which could be converted to a nice family room. Lot's possibilities with this one, at \$1,990 FHA; \$23,900. Conventional. 68.

RAY TODAY! 674-4101

es Houses 49

THRU

fireplace in the living room
lake Rd. to right on Lakeland

fireplace, 2 car garage, lake
Rd. to right on Thornaby to

e, family room, basement and
Dequindre, to right on 24-Mile

room fireplace, and attached
lessa, to property. Your host—

room, basement, and attached
Leona Stree. Your hostess—

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Lake Rd. to property. Your host

ern neighborhood. Family room,
to right on Ironton, to right on

f, 1 bedroom brick ranch with
Lake Rd. to right on Scott

on a well-landscaped lot. W.

s, family room fireplace, base-
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garage, dock and wooded lot.
\$6.
family room fireplace, basement,
in Tipperary, to right on Smoke
pool and fenced yard. Priced to
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replaces, walk-out basement, and
Your host—Larry Smith.
2 baths, basement and lakeside
Lake Rd. to right on Kingston,
and sun porch. Walk to Clarkston

inf, fireplace, and 2 car garage.
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seconds from 1-75 or wide open
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m home. 2 fireplaces, basement,
w, to right on Anchor, to right
me with 3 large bedrooms, fami-
Shawness Lane. Your hostess—

d fenced yard. M-24 north to
ert Mcintosh.

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Grady Smith.

3 bedroom rancher with base—
Rd. Your host—Ralph Price.

s's a lovely home with a large
Rd., to north on Woodslw, Your

POINTMENT

Arhels Rd.
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SUREST, EASIEST WAY IS
 Y!!!

No. 56
 water heat, ceramic bath, CAN'T

No. 16
 throughout, Dream kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,
 ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE PRO-

No. 57
 family room fireplace, garage, on
 GUARANTEE PROGRAM!!



ORION/OXFORD
 120 S. LAPEER RD.

UNION LAKE
8175 COMMERCE RD.
363-4171

