

Airlines Expect Traffic Controls to Be Law by Nov. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major airlines say they expect federal controls aimed at clearing the cluttered skies of New York, Chicago and Washington to become law by Nov. 1.

This was the airlines' resigned reaction yesterday to the Transportation Department's listing of what would be the first-ever federal controls on air traffic.

But the pilots of small planes vowed a fierce fight.

The regulations proposed by the Transportation Department would slash takeoffs and landings during peak hours at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, the world's busiest, by 82.

DROP SEEN AT KENNEDY

At New York's Kennedy Airport peak traffic periods would see a drop by 48 takeoffs and landings per hour. Small planes would be barred from 5 to 8 p.m. daily.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, representing the nation's commercial airlines, didn't object to the proposals, although he said they should be considered only stopgap measures.

But the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which counts 45,000 private pilots as members, said: "The AOPA intends to forcefully oppose this proposed rule making with every means at

our command, while we continue to press for the fair and proper solutions to the air traffic management problems."

The Federal Aviation Administration plans a public hearing on the proposed limits Sept. 25.

WARNING TO AIRLINES

The government warned the airlines last month to propose voluntary measures for trimming air congestion.

Air traffic controllers attracted attention to the problem by strictly enforcing safety clearances between planes, leading to delays of as long as five hours at busy East Coast airports.

The airlines came up with plans for a joint airline committee to act as a schedule coordinator and a scheme of sliding fare rates to encourage travel at slack periods.

The airlines meet with the Civil Aeronautics Board today to discuss the voluntary measures.

The Transportation Department proposals set an hourly limit of 80 takeoffs and landings at New York's Kennedy, where as many as 128 have been recorded in a single hour.

Chicago's double-runway O'Hare has logged as many as 217, but would be restricted to 135.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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★★

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10¢

Home
Edition

LBJ Panel to Probe Violence in Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The furor ignited by street demonstrations and police tactics at the Democratic convention has swirled into Congress and prompted an investigation by a presidential advisory panel.

The investigation, third started in two weeks, was announced yesterday by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of a violence study task force named by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley started probes earlier.

Eisenhower said his panel will also study Johnson's gun battle between police and black militants in Cleveland and, possibly, the rioting in a Miami Negro neighborhood during the Republican convention.

OHIO DEMS SPLIT

The Chicago demonstrations, police

countermeasures and news reporting sparked a congressional floor debate yesterday that pitted Ohio's two Democratic senators against each other.

The state's junior senator, Sen. Stephen M. Young, said, "The security arrangements for the Democratic convention turned out to be a disaster and a disgrace."

"Democracy was clubbed to death by Mayor Daley's police," he added.

But most congressmen sided with Ohio's Sen. Frank J. Lausche, who said he's sick and tired of reading that violent demonstrations are the consequence of police brutality.

'TROUBLEMAKERS'

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., described the demonstrators as a "bunch of troublemakers." "The mob included some of the most dedicated Communists and conspirators in America," he added.

Chicago Democratic Rep. Roman C.

Pucinski accused newsmen of doing "an outrageous, unfair job" of covering the demonstrations.

"I don't understand what makes the media so squeamish" about showing provocative actions by the crowd, said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. "Let the American people know what kind of trash, burns they are."

Mayor Daley asked the three major television networks for time to give his version of what he called a "one-sided portrayal" of the convention.

NBC offered Daley a guest spot on a special hour-long "Meet the Press" interview show. But the mayor said he wouldn't appear before the panel of newsmen.

CBS turned down Daley's request, citing a half hour interview of the mayor during the convention.

ABC was considering the request.

U.S. May Open Door to Czechs Seeking Asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may open the door to Czechs who would rather live here than under renewed Soviet domination, authoritative sources said today.

This was one of several responses to the continuing Soviet armored presence in Czechoslovakia discussed at a hush-hush session of the National Security Council last night.

Another possibility discussed was a joint pledge with NATO allies that no reductions would be made from the present troop levels in Europe.

It was understood that the council, made up of President Johnson and his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers, reached no decisions, but prepared recommendations for a Cabinet meeting today.

Should the United States issue a statement promising extra-quota refugee status for Czech citizens, it would parallel action taken after the 1956 Hungarian uprising. More than 30,000 refugee cases were handled then.

For the time being, this appears to be a symbolic gesture. Few Czechs have asked U.S. consuls for asylum.

A State Department spokesman said yesterday he had no exact figures available.

American consuls in Europe already have been instructed to handle Czech requests under the clause of the Immigration and Naturalization Act which authorizes the government to grant residence status to refugees of communism.

The Security Council meeting is understood to have discussed the whole range of problems, military and political, created by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The administration is understood to be cool toward congressional suggestions to punish the Soviet aggression by curtailing diplomatic, trade and cultural contacts with Moscow.

In the nuclear age, it is explained, the two superpowers cannot afford to suik and ignore each other.

U.S. officials on the other hand firmly rejected the Soviet contention, repeated yesterday in the Moscow government newspaper Izvestia, that the Yalta Conference of the big three created spheres of influence in Europe, in effect permitting the Soviets to handle Eastern Europe as if it were part of the Soviet Union.

Pontiac Sales Set New August Mark

Sales of Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds have set divisional records for the month of August and the Aug. 21-31 period. It was announced today by John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager.

For the month Pontiac sales totaled 62,615 units, which topped the old record of 58,595 set three years ago. This also marked an 18 per cent increase over the 52,979 new cars sold last August.

DeLorean also reported sales of 22,945 for the last third of the month. This broke the previous record of 19,449 set in 1966. A year ago Pontiac dealers sold 18,748 new cars in the same period.

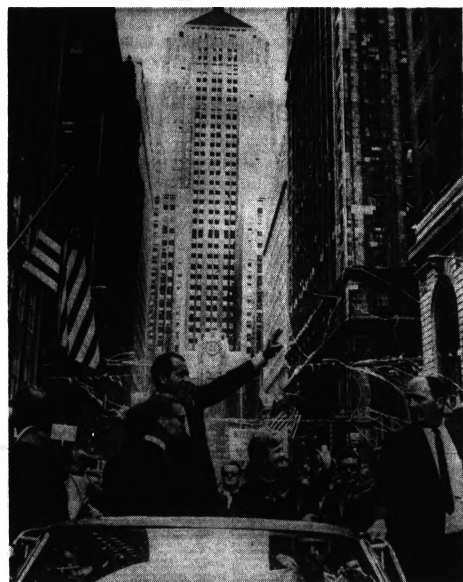
Southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour, briefly higher in thundershowers.

TOMORROW — Mostly fair and cool.

SATURDAY — Mostly fair and cool.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 80, tonight 20.

Sixty-six was the low temperature prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the thermometer reading was 77.



AP Wirephoto

THUNDERING RECEPTION — GOP presidential candidate Richard Nixon and his wife respond to a tumultuous welcome they received yesterday in Chicago's loop. Nixon called it "the greatest political reception I ever received in my life in Chicago." Estimates of the crowd ranged from 250,000 to 400,000. The Nixons flew to San Francisco this morning.

Nixon: Chicago Is Democrats' Agony

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said today the demonstrations in Chicago last week "could have occurred in any other city."

At an early morning news conference he was asked to elaborate on a statement he made about the violence during an hour-long telecast last night. He said that criticism of either the Chicago police or the demonstrators would not be helpful.

Nixon added, "What happened in Chicago was not the agony of Chicago. It was the agony of the Democratic party. It was the agony of America."

Nixon held the news conference just

before carrying his campaign to San Francisco.

'HOLD THE COMMENTS'

During the telecast, Nixon said political figures should not make partisan comments on last week's violence while federal and local investigations of the disorder are in progress.

He contended that the appointment of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice should be postponed until after the election of President Johnson's successor.

A panelist, Dr. Karl Ripa, president of the Polish Hungarian World Federation, asked Nixon's views on the situation in Eastern Europe in general and in Czechoslovakia in particular.

"We have to remember that our choices are limited," Nixon replied. "I can say here that the U.S. can march and help them. But if we were to do that, it would mean risking a world conflict. I do not think any of us would want that because it would mean the destruction of those countries, too."

2 TOPICS AVOIDED

After the telecast, Nixon said he was surprised that no questions were posed about ending the war in Vietnam or about the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo captured by North Korea.

House Stalls Bill to Allow Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds are against passage of a bill that would open the way for television debates between the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, says a backer of the measure.

Rep. Lionel Van Deelen, D-Calif., a member of the House Commerce Committee, said yesterday, time is working against the bill.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would exempt the television networks from federal laws requiring that all legally qualified candidates for president get equal radio and television time, aside from news reports and commercials.

Van Deelen said public support for the bill from Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon could help free the bill from the commerce committee.

TIME FOR WALLACE

Their support would have to be combined with promises from the networks of separate time for third-party candidate George C. Wallace, Van Deelen said.

The divided House committee is scheduled to meet on the issue next Wednesday.

Rep. John E. Moss of California, fifth-ranking Democrat on the committee, said his opposition to the plan remains firm.

The three major radio-television networks have offered Humphrey and Nixon time for face-to-face debates but conditioned this on Congress lifting the equal time requirements.

ONE IS READY

Van Deelen said he understood one major network is ready to give Wallace 30 minutes free time for each hour given Nixon and Humphrey.

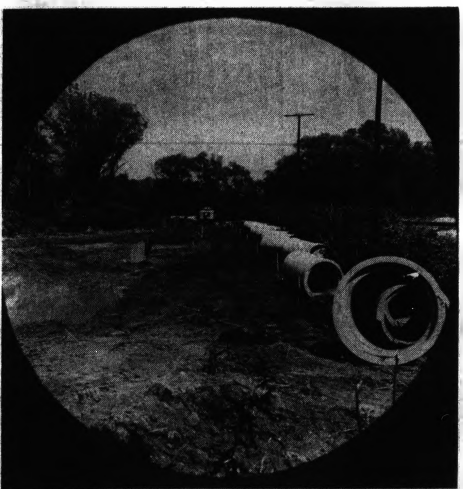
In Today's Press

Blocking in Viet
Allies launch drive to keep Reds from Saigon—PAGE A-14.

History Buff Wanted
Mansion's due for destruction unless someone wants to restore it — PAGE A-4.

Dirksen-Fortas
Senator balks at saying he'll actively push justice nominee—PAGE A-12.

Area News	A-14
Astrology	D-14
Bridge	D-14
Crossword Puzzle	E-15
Comics	D-14
Editorials	A-6
Food Section	D-11-D-13
Markets	D-15
Obituaries	C-2
Sports	E-1-E-4
Theaters	D-10
TV and Radio Programs	E-15
Wilson, Earl	E-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-7



Pontiac Press Photo by John Salto

SEWER SHAPES UP — Construction on the giant Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, designed to drain six townships, gets under way in Rochester. Official groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$23.2-million facility will be 10:30 a.m. Oct. 1 near the Oakland County Service Center.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, declaring the United States must negotiate with Russia from strength, today ordered work on the Sentinel antimissile system pressed forward.

Rain to End Late Today

Showers and thundershowers are expected to move out of the Pontiac area late today, leaving skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little on the cool side.

Here is the day-by-day official U.S. Weather Bureau report.

TODAY — Partly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. High 76 to 82. Low 52 to 57. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight.

Nearly 64,000 State Students Shut Out

LANSING (AP) — Classroom doors today remained closed to pupils in 11 Michigan school districts, officials said, forcing nearly 64,000 pupils to delay the start of their fall terms.

Officials said that seven tentative agreements have been achieved since classes were scheduled to begin early this week. The latest reported agreement was reached in the River Rouge district in Wayne County.

"We're real pleased that within the last 60 hours we've had seven set-

tlements among critical districts," said a spokesman for Lt. Gov. William Milliken, who was appointed by Gov. George Romney to seek accords in teacher contract disputes.

The spokesman pointed out that across the nation three times as many schools were closed this fall as compared to last year.

LESS THAN HALF

"We've got less than half as many as last year," the spokesman said. Teachers in 35 Michigan districts

agreed to work while contract negotiations continued, officials said.

Tentative agreements subject to ratification were reported Wednesday in Bedford, Jefferson, Charlotte, Romulus, Willow Run, Heintzen and River Rouge districts.

1-DAY DELAY

Teachers at Chippewa Valley in Macomb County agreed to work while negotiations continued, delaying the beginning of instruction by one day, officials said.

Students will return to classes tomorrow in Charlotte, where the scheduled opening was delayed for two days.

Negotiators hammered out a tentative agreement yesterday.

Officials declined to be optimistic about quick settlements for 11 school districts where disputes remain unsettled.

Most disputes have progressed beyond the mediation stage, officials said. Factfinders reportedly are looking into

the situations in nearly all closed school districts.

Districts where settlements have not been achieved include Adams Township, Lincoln Park, Northville, Oscoda, Riverview, Trenton, Charlevoix and Gladwin. Teachers in the eight districts are represented by the Michigan Education Association.

The (AFL-CIO) Michigan Federation of Teachers represents faculty members in three unsettled districts — Inkster, Ecorse and Taylor.

Birmingham Area

Irate Parents Force Easing of Bus Cuts

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Approximately 500 irate parents have convinced the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education to take immediate action to amend cutbacks of the schools' busing schedules.

The parents met with the board at a recent meeting in protest against the change in busing runs from "door to door pickup" to more distant stops due to a cutback in the number of drivers and excessive transportation expenses according to Supt. Eugene L. Johnson.

Following a long session with parents, the board instructed the assistant superintendent of transportation to implement a program "commencing immediately and finalizing within a few days that would take all elementary school children off primary roads and still use a minimum of pickup stops."

The board did not see fit to implement noon hour transportation, according to Johnson.

MAIN CONCERN

He said the main concern of the parents was not in the distance students have to walk, but the safety factor involved.

He cited the area around Long Lake Road — a narrow, heavily traveled highway — as a special problem.

Johnson also noted that transportation for Bloomfield Hills area students was \$10 to \$25 per pupil more than other districts in the county.

He said that if a way can be found to retain excellent transportation less expensively the board would "be happy to consider it."

The board also appointed a committee made up of citizens, board members, administrators, and the Bloomfield Township Police, to further study the transportation problem.

FRANKLIN — Douglas Ensor of 2447 Bloomington has been awarded a scholarship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for study at Albion College. Ensor is one of 151 male students selected for Sloan Scholarships by 45 participating institutions. Four-year grants totaling \$12 million were awarded.

The Sloan program has assisted nearly 1,900 students including some 600 who will be enrolled during the coming academic year.

Aid From Area Asked for Negro College Fund

Two local persons are appealing to Pontiac area residents, businesses and organizations to help educate Negroes by contributing to the United Negro College Fund, Inc.

Monroe M. Osmun, a Pontiac businessman and school board president



MRS. TURPIN OSMUN

is chairman of the drive. Mrs. Robert Turpin, 108 Franklin Blvd., is cochairman.

Funds from the national drive go to 36 predominantly Negro member colleges and universities for the purpose of:

- Giving scholarships or aid to students.
- Adding faculty members to meet growing enrollments and expand the curriculum.
- Providing competitive faculty salaries.
- Buying teaching supplies and equipment and providing more research facilities and library services.
- Maintaining the physical plant.

"A college education is the route to an increasing number of occupations and professions," Osmun said.

"By donating, people are giving ambitious and highly motivated Negro Americans at colleges in 11 northern states and the state of Ohio a chance to realize their potential and to contribute to our society as productive and creative individuals."



CUSTOM-TAILORED MARAUDER — Numerous comfort and safety options are featured in the 1969 Lincoln-Mercury Marauder and the Marauder X100. Bucket or bench seats, 429-cubic-inch displacement or 390-cubic-inch engines and

Verdict Is Due on I-696 Airing

Gov. George Romney's three-man arbitration panel is scheduled to resume hearings tomorrow morning on the controversial routing of the I-696 freeway in south Oakland County. However, a decision on a request for a restraining order, filed last week, may put a damper on the talks.

County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore was scheduled to make a decision today on a request for a restraining order filed by Lathrup Village, seeking to enjoin a possible decision by the panel.

The restraining order plea is the second petition filed by Lathrup Village, according to City Attorney Everett Hayes. Two weeks ago, Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge filed a joint petition to halt the hearings completely on the grounds that they are unconstitutional.

Earlier this week Moore denied the initial request, indicating the board could proceed if it did so along constitutional lines.

The judge agreed with the petitioners that it would be unconstitutional for the panel to force a freeway route through a city without the consent of that community, however.

The petition to be considered today contends that a proposed 11-mile road route through Lathrup Village is unconstitutional because the city opposes it. Hayes said all discussion of such a route should therefore be halted.

Mercury Marauder, X100 Offer Big Choice of Options

Lincoln-Mercury's entry in the 1969 full-size passenger car line is the Mercury Marauder and the Marauder X100. A special feature of the series is the variety of options enabling buyers to custom-tailor their Marauder.

There is a choice of twin-cowl front lounge seats, bucket seats with center console or leather with vinyl bench seat in the Marauder X100 at no additional cost.

Selection of power trains includes the 429-cubic-inch displacement V8 engine with select-shift automatic transmission as standard in the Marauder X100 and optional in the Marauder, as is a two-barrel carburetor version. The 390-cubic-inch V-8 with fully synchronized three-speed manual transmission is available at no extra cost in the Marauder.

AREA DEALERS

Area dealers include: Kaverley Mercury, 420 Main, Rochester; Don Spiker Ford, 130 S. Milford, Milford; Hillside Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 1250

Oakland, Pontiac; and Bob Borst Sales, 1950 W. Maple, Troy.

Both the Marauder and Marauder X100 share styling similar to the Marquis line, with a definite resemblance to the Lincoln Continental.

Ford Motor Co. safety features are available, including a dual hydraulic brake system, safety designed door handles and energy-absorbing steering wheel and column.

Characteristic of all Marauder models is floor carpeting, wood-grain applique on door panels and low gloss vinyl covering minimizing glare and reflections.

The full size 1969 Marauder automobile has a 121-inch wheelbase with an over-all length of 219.1 inches.

Remap Appeal to High Court

The redistricting plan for the reapportionment of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be appealed in the Michigan Supreme Court, according to Joseph R. Farnham, county Republican chairman.

A previous appeal lost in the Court of Appeals and subsequently a reapportionment plan was upheld and the election ordered. Both parties fielded candidates in the primary and on Nov. 5, voters will select 27 members for the new board to take office in January. The reapportionment plan was drawn up by a five-man committee which had only one Republican, Chairman Farnham. Charging a gerrymander in favor of Democrats the plan was challenged in both the district and state appeals courts, losing in both cases.

The Supreme Court has now ruled it will consider the case.

Farnham said the new appeal would be aimed at getting a new plan for 1970. Following 1970, a new federal census would call for new districting in the 1972 election in any case, he said.

"The possibility remains the court could rule the 1968 election was illegal, but that is slim," he said. "What we're aiming for is correcting the Democrats' advantage in 1970," Farnham said.

Car Lines Rolling at Pontiac Plants

Production is under way on all lines of 1969 model Pontiac cars and GMC trucks and coaches.

Fisher Body plant and Pontiac Motor Division resumed complete production operations Aug. 26.

Output also was begun on the new Grand Prix specialty model. The first week's output for this car was 1,350. It is being assembled in a separate line in the local plant.

About 9,000 new Pontiacs were built as of Aug. 31.

GMC Truck and Coach Division began full production of '69 models Aug. 13. The first truck rolled off the line Aug. 15.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely today. High 78 to 82. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour briefly higher in thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low 52 to 57. Mostly fair and cool Friday and Saturday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 80, tonight 20.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Thursday at 6:51 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 12:30 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Downs Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 67
2 p.m. 66 10 p.m. 69
8 a.m. 66 12 p.m. 77
10 a.m. 66 2 p.m. 77

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 79
Weather: Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 75 Years: 45 in 1888



A.P. Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers will extend in a narrow band along the full length of the Appalachian region and along the Gulf Coast tonight. It will be warmer in the Plateau and cooler in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Peek! Before our Grand Opening we've decided to give you another Peek Preview of our fine furniture buys. This is one!



If you've ever wanted a Colonial living room ensemble at a remarkable buy, this is it. The three pieces include an 80" sofa for \$299; a 56" love seat for \$219; and a swivel rocker for only \$159. All pieces feature posture-right extra hi-back construction. Come early before the Grand Opening crowds and get a living room to be proud of at a once-only low price.



HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Rd. (M59) corner of Pontiac Lake Road
Shop relaxed and air conditioned • Terms available

Soviet Troops Lead Dull Life in Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet GIs from Siberia and the Ukraine look at Prague's night spots with envy as they continue their occupation of the Czechoslovak capital.

"We aren't allowed to drink," said a captain in dark weather-stained khaki when foreigners offered him a small bottle of whisky.

He also refused an invitation to dinner at one of Prague's excellent restaurants. "Not in this uniform," he said. "Unfortunately, we haven't any civilian clothes."

It was his way of being discreet. Probably no Czech would have shown his bitter anger over the Soviet invasion, but Soviet troops are under strict orders to do nothing that might lead to an incident with the submissive but still resentful population.

The Soviets are especially sensitive about their uniforms. "We'd be more than glad to welcome you as civilians, without weapons."

The Russians get such a cold shoulder from the Czechs that they welcome any normal civility.

In recent days there has been a more friendly response from some young Czechs, and some local girls have been seen fraternizing with the Soviet troops, undeterred by those whose heads were shaved by indignant patriots.

One of the chief contact points between Soviet soldiers and the people of Prague is the tank camp in Vrchleho Park, between the main railway station and St. Wenceslas Square, the center of the city.

WELCOME CONVERSATION

Bored with the lack of activity, the Soviet soldiers welcome any opportunity for a friendly chat or even a sharp political argument.

"We were invited here," said one brash young sergeant, "and the Czechs have shot at us from the roofs. It's too bad a 14-year-old boy was killed. He was an unfortunate victim. People get killed in auto accidents, too. There are counterrevolutionaries here. Sure the students and intelligentsia are against

us, but the working class is with us."

Though the soldiers defended themselves stoutly, they seemed

Nevada Bars Open, No Voting Disrupted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — For the first time in 104 years, since Nevada became a state, bars and liquor stores were open during voting hours.

Sheriff's deputies arrested three persons for drunkenness in Clark County and a fourth was jailed in Las Vegas. None of the incidents involved the election Tuesday.

There were no reported complaints of unruliness at the polls because of liquor.

impressed when a middle-aged schoolteacher criticized the occupation because of its effect on International Communist cooperation.

"This is a terrible thing you've done to our whole movement," he kept repeating. "A terrible thing. I've been a party member, an activist, for 10 years. In another 10 years you'll be very sorry for what you've done. It's terrible, a terrible thing."

LIFE UNCOMFORTABLE

Life isn't too comfortable in the park, in the heat and the rain, but the soldiers seem resigned.

"Rain, snow, it makes no difference to us," one said. "Our tanks are our homes." Not many seemed interested in a military career. One plans to be an engineer when his term of service is up. Another wants to teach foreign languages.

though he seemed able to speak only a few words of German and none of English.

Soviet soldiers get three rubles a month in pay. That's \$3.30 at the Soviet government's official rate, and "just about covers shoe polish, toothpaste and cigarettes," one of them explained. They wear heavy, black looking boots that come almost to their knees.

More than four-fifths of alcoholic beverages consumed in Britain are in sales in pubs.

SIMMS OPEN 'til 9pm

FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOOK on Pages A-8 and A-9
In Today's Pontiac Press
For SIMMS DOUBLE PAGES of
Our Big 3-Day
'BARGAIN BLAST'

SIMMS
DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

3rd BIRTHDAY SALE

Join In the Savings During SIMMS' Annex Store 3rd Birthday Sale

... it's been 3 years since we first opened our annex (between the White Tower and Sears) and apparently you folks have liked the bargains. So to show our appreciation of your patronage, we're having a birthday sale and you get the frosting off the cake — LOWER PRICES. All specials for this weekend only.

OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m. — FRI. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GARTON CIRCUS

39-inch Foot Scooter **9⁹⁹**
Folding seat, brake, fender, etc.

Fire Chief Auto **13⁶⁶**
33" length, pedals, steering wheel

Hook and Ladder Car **17⁹⁹**
37" length, pedals, ladders, etc.

38" Long Tractor **22⁹⁹**
Realistic, motor noise maker

'GARTON' Velocipedes

10-inch Trike Rubber Tires **5⁹⁹**
12-inch Trike Rubber Tires **6⁹⁹**
16-inch Trike Rubber Tires **8⁶⁶**

No. 95 — 10-in. Trike New Style **9⁹⁹**
95 — 12-in. trike new style **10⁹⁹**
95 — 16-in. trike new style **12⁶⁶**

10-in. deluxe trike **13⁶⁶**
12-in. deluxe trike **14⁶⁶**
16-in. deluxe trike **15⁹⁹**

save on unpainted furniture

No. 8305 chest 6-drawers **19⁹⁹**
No. 8310 chest 10-drawers **34⁹⁹**
4-drawer desk 17x20x30-in. no. 804 **16⁹⁹**

No. 8316 chest 6-drawers **23⁹⁹**
deacon's bench lid cover **21⁹⁹**
mats desk model 397 **27⁹⁹**

No. 8318 8-drawers **28⁹⁹**
gun cabinet 15x26x63-in. **37⁹⁹**
students desk 17x42x30-in. **28⁹⁹**

Columbia PLAYBIKES

boys model 0113 **29⁷⁷**

• single bar playbike frame • hi-rise handlebars • chrome fenders • coaster brakes • full size seat with reflector • copper-tone color.

use our INSTANT CREDIT — 30 days same as cash

... on any purchase of \$10 to \$150 at Simms. Ask us about this 30-day same as cash payment plan.

sale all steel cabinets

36" utility cabinets **17⁶⁶**
36-inch wide cabinet is 66 inches tall. Slight seconds.

Utility & wardrobes

choice of utility or wardrobe cabinet in this group. Slight seconds. **22⁶⁶**

office-storage cabinet

first quality cabinet model 624-os2 at a savings. Reg. \$29.95. **17⁹⁹**

adjustable shelf office cabinet

regular \$39.95 value — first quality unit with adjustable shelves. Model 630-OS3. **24⁹⁹**

SIMMS
DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

News Yesterday in the Capital

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Governor announced the local veto of a bill governing administrative procedures of state agencies.

Will will state Republican leaders to discuss financing and organization of their Nixon-for-president effort.

The Lieutenant Governor announced tentative agreements in his school districts but said teacher contract disputes in 12 others still threatened to delay classes.

COMING SOON!

Penneys Fall Fashion Festival

AIR TAXI

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

Passport to fashion... Glenbrooke travelin' knits that know no season!

Meet the prettiest packables! Knits to take anywhere, anytime. Rich, supple shoppings of texturized double knit acetate that takes to color brilliantly. And styling that is something else! Slim skirts topped by sleeveless, mock turtleneck shells, and easy cardigan jackets sparked with intricate intarsia designs. Choose from subtle neutrals of vivid brights for misses' sizes. Get packing today! \$28

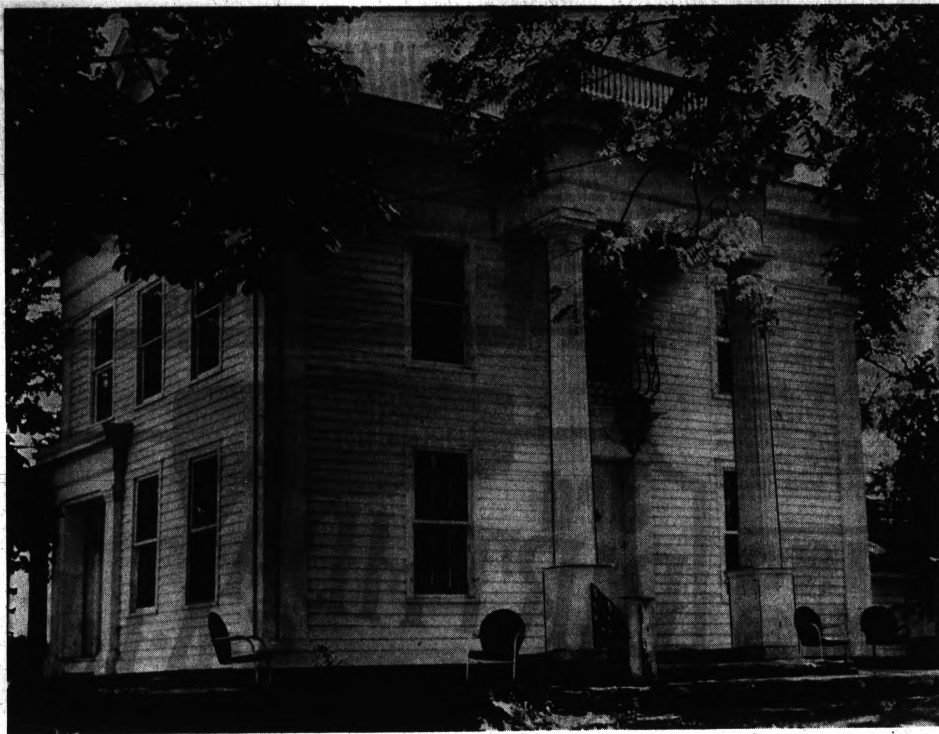
Glenbrooke

SHOP TILL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

13 MILE & WOODWARD
Northwest Shopping Ctr.

TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE
Bloomfield Township

CHARGE IT!



The Former David Wright Mansion May Be Wrecked If Someone Doesn't Buy And Move It

Mansion Due for Destruction

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The former David Wright estate at the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and Holly Road has been purchased by a local developer and may be destined for the wrecker's ball soon.

Robert J. Rothermel and his wife, Wanda, of 10003 Dixie purchased the two-story frame mansion and surrounding land recently in order to construct a shopping center.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with the old house," Rothermel said. "I'll probably have to tear it down unless I find someone that wants it."

He said that he was interested in finding someone who would like to buy and move the home for restoration purposes.

Among other valuable or interesting furnishings in the mansion is a melodeon according to Rothermel.

David Austin Wright bought the farm, then comprising 80 acres, Jan. 24, 1843 for \$4.16. He built the house the following year.

Wright held various county offices and served in both the State House and Senate.

The site is on an old Saginaw Indian trail. At one time it was an overnight stop for the stage coaches.

Rothermel bought 12½ acres including the 11-room house for an undisclosed amount.

Manager of service and parts, Chrysler Marine and Industrial Products Operation, International, Rothermel is former owner of the Lakeshore Apartments, 10003 Dixie.

Walton Boulevard Construction Could Commence This Autumn

Walton Boulevard east of Squirrel Road in Pontiac Township and to the Rochester city limits — the "star" of last year's Oakland County Road Commission traffic report — may still get some attention yet this year.

William Fognini, road commission director of engineering, said work may commence this fall on a proposed boulevard-type four-lane road between Squirrel and Adams roads.

He said a delay in plans and right-of-way negotiations had so far held up the schedule. Some \$600,000 earmarked for the project have already been bonded, Fognini said.

While there are no plans for widening between Adams and Livernois, Fognini said that plans, as yet unapproved, do exist to widen the road from Livernois to

the Rochester city limits some time in 1968.

TRAFFIC DETOURED

Traffic within the city on Walton (or West University as it is called there) is currently being detoured during the city's process of widening the main access from the west.

Estimated cost of the project in Rochester is \$51,016. Some of the expense is being spread over property owners who will pay between \$11 and \$12 per front foot for the four-lane construction.

Fognini said that while the commission is quite aware of the increase in traffic on Walton between Adams and Livernois, it still feels that other two-lane roads in the southern part of the county, which have long since reached capacity, must have priority.

Orion Planners Get New Chief

ORION TOWNSHIP — Harold Wright, 3790 Hi-Villa, a charter member of the township planning commission, has been named chairman following the resignation of Richard Beer.

Beer resigned earlier this summer because of job and school responsibilities.

In other business last night the commission set Oct. 2 as the date for a public hearing on the request of Clinton Lippard Jr. to build a furniture store at 4653 Baldwin.

A request for a Martin Oil Co. service station at Glanworth Road and M24 was denied by the commission.

Under terms of the new ordinance, 40,000 square feet are required for a service station. The proposed site contains only 28,710 square feet.

The plat for Morgan Lake Estates along Rohr Road was approved. The all facing Rohr Road. Individual septic developer will build less than 10 homes tanks and wells were approved.

Christian School Sign-Up Tuesday

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Registration will be held Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the new Oakland Christian School at the Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton.

The school will offer a full curriculum from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Backed by many churches in the area, the school is interdenominational.

Serving on the temporary board are the Rev. Theodore Aliebach, Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Gordon Lindsay, Five Points Community Church; the Rev. Donald Curry, Rochester First Baptist Church; the Rev. Arnold Hashman, Waterford Calvary Assembly of God; the Rev. Alger T. Lewis, Avondale Baptist Church; and George Murphy of 4041 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Vanaman, Dixie Baptist Church, is school administrator.

Doctor's License Safe for Awhile

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Medicine reported yesterday it will not consider revoking the license of Dr. Ronald E. Clark of Farmington Township until his manslaughter case clears the courts.

Clark, 37, was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court last month of causing the death of Mrs. Grace Neil, 43, Livonia, by administering an overdose of sodium pentothal — the so-called "truth serum."

A motion for a new trial was to be heard by Judge William Beer at 2 p.m. today in Mason. If that is turned down, Clark can carry the case to the State Court of Appeals and eventually the Michigan Supreme Court.

Charles Holton, an investigator for the board of medicine, said the state can take no action with regard to Clark's medical license until he has exhausted all avenues of appeal.

"We must wait until the conviction is final," Holton said.

Clark is believed the first physician ever convicted of manslaughter in the United States for causing a death by sodium pentothal.

He said he was treating Mrs. Neil, who had been his office assistant for several years, with the drug for obesity, high blood pressure and emotional problems.

Carrier JFK Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The widow and lone surviving brother of President John F. Kennedy will head the family delegation at commissioning ceremonies of an aircraft carrier bearing his name Saturday at Newport News, Va.

New Firms Buy Farmington Twp. Sites

Industrial Park Takes Shape

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Farmington Freeway Industrial Park is beginning to take shape as new firms move into a 250-acre site located near Halsted and 10 Mile. The park is being developed by the Thompson-Brown Co.

The JM Company, a manufacturer of products for business and home such as Scotch tape and other adhesives, has recently announced the purchase of 8.8 acres in the industrial park.

The company plans to build a 50,000-square-foot sales office and warehouse to serve the Detroit area.

William Bowman, Thompson-Brown executive vice president, said 28 industrial sites ranging from one to 10 acres will be developed in two sections.

106 ACRES SOLD

A 106-acre section has been completely sold, and the firm is now selling land in a 124-acre section, Bowman said.

Some of the firms have completed construction and are now in operation including Diamond Automation; Futurmill Inc.; Moore Industries; Boenck Inc.; Omni Spectra; Eaton, Yale and Towne; Garcia Cote; and Jensen Inc.

Bowman said, in addition to the 38 in-

OK Recommended on 2 Trailer Parks

AVON TOWNSHIP — The planning commission has recommended approval of two adjoining trailer parks on the north side of Auburn Road between Rochester Road and John R.

The applicants, Cokingham Trailer Coach Park and Aaron Management Co., propose a coordinated development of some 120 acres, according to township spokesmen.

Disagreement with the plans were registered last night by four people in the audience, one of whom reportedly intimated he would seek a petition of property owners to block the development.

A commission spokesman pointed out that plans must still be approved by the county coordinating zoning and planning committee and by the Township Board itself before final approval is made.

REQUEST CUT

Two proposals for multiples, one an amended version of a plan placed before the commission last January, were presented by Slavik Developers of Great Oaks Farm.

The developers cut from 34 to nine acres their request for apartments on the south side of Thienken Road along the New York Central Railroad tracks.

The commission has already recommended approval for a shopping center on land owned by Larry Jerome near the intersection. The new request will await a personal tour of the area by commission members.

The consultant had said that any extension of commercial property in the area would result in strip zoning.

A possible drainage problem and questionable township liability regarding it caused the tabling of a request which seeks rezoning for a shopping center at John R. and Avon.

Arthur Pohutsky of Utica seeks a 10-acre supermarket, drug, hardware, beauty and barber shop complex along with a service station.

Engineers had advised that a dam might have to be built to channel water away from the area.

The planning consultant and engineers were asked for reports on a request for a local business development around a gas station at the southeast corner of John R. and Auburn.

Brandon Wallaceites Will Meet on Saturday

ORTONVILLE — The Brandon Township Wallace for President, American Independent party, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at party headquarters, 380 Mill.

State Vice Chairman James Hall of Warren will speak, according to Guy Foster, local chairman.

W. Bloomfield Sets Rules for Garbage, Trash Pickup

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The future theme song of West Bloomfield garbage collectors may be "Never on Sunday." The township board last night approved an ordinance to regulate the business of garbage and rubbish collection within the township.

The ordinance gives the board power to issue licenses to private agencies to operate in the township after applications have been properly submitted and investigated.

The collection agency will be required to pay a license fee of \$25 for each vehicle it will use in the township. Licenses will be subject to renewal after the annual expiration date of Dec. 31.

The ordinance provides that the vehicles can't drive through any street in the township on Sundays or official holidays.

TIMES SET

Also, barring emergency situations, no

pickups shall be made between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The board also decided to vote on proposed police appeal board procedures at a special meeting next Monday.

Final plat for the proposed Bloomfield Meadows subdivision at Walnut Lake and Farmington Roads, being developed by Merrill and Bauer Developers, was approved.

The approval is subject to a letter from the Oakland County Road Commission for acceptance of roads and drainage in the subdivision.

OTHER PLATS

Final plat approval was also granted for Pine Hill Village No. One south of Lone Pine Road and west of Middlebelt, and Bloomfield Polo Estates subdivision on Willow west of Hiller.

The board tabled a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance providing for low-density multiple dwelling construction until its next regular meeting, Sept. 18.

County 'Detour' Bypassed

State Sticks to Road Plan

By JEAN SAILE
Problems—problems—problems! The Michigan State Highway Department, which has its share of them, has bypassed another detour.

It's going right ahead with its long-range plans, which in 10 to

changing the state roadway construction priority.

DECIDED AGAINST IT

The fact that the interstate system has been proceeding according to a master plan drawn up years ago did not dim the temptation to pick up extra federal favors.

Michigan's highway department decided against temptation.

"We fully intend to continue with the present program," a department spokesman said. "If different, Michigan would have planned for two additional strips."

EARLY TESTIMONY

The department testified earlier this summer before a congressional committee that Michigan could qualify as:

- 18-mile stretch from Novi at the junction of I-75 and I-896 to I-75 north of Clarkston. The road would be known as M275 and provide area motorists with a new route in Oakland County.
- A 117-mile segment extending 1.60 from Marshall to Lansing, Flint and Port Huron.

But no money, no further roads, is the feeling at present.

News Analysis

15 years may see the construction of a superhighway between Novi and Clarkston.

A shortcut—maybe an expensive one—has been rejected.

FUNDS NOT ALLOCATED

Congress in all its largess recently authorized an additional 1,500 miles of interstate highway throughout the country.

However, it neglected to allocate the funds necessary to pay for it, say state officials.

If a state wanted to obtain some of that additional mileage—reportedly to eliminate missing roadway segments—it had to get its bid in. But had Michigan applied for any extensions, it would have meant

2 Jailed in Detroit Riot Suing for Damages

DETROIT (AP)—Two brothers, County Circuit Court, hit the auto. The two brothers months. His brother spent 30 arrested as suspected snipers. They were arrested in their were ordered out of the car, days in jail. Both were jailed during the early moments of the automobile near downtown De- and the officers said they found after failing to post bond. last year's Detroit riot, have troit July 24, 1967, after shot a gun lying on the grass a few Last February the Wayne filed suit seeking \$750,000 from allegedly had been fired at po- feet from the vehicle. County Prosecutor's Office from the city of Detroit and two pa- lice officers standing outside. The brothers were charged moved to have the charges against both men dismissed be- trolemen on charges of false the Fifth Precinct police sta- with assault with intent to mur- cause there were no witnesses, and the gun that was found re- arrest. der. O.B. Morrison, who has since moved to Dorchester, Mass., reportedly belonged to someone else.

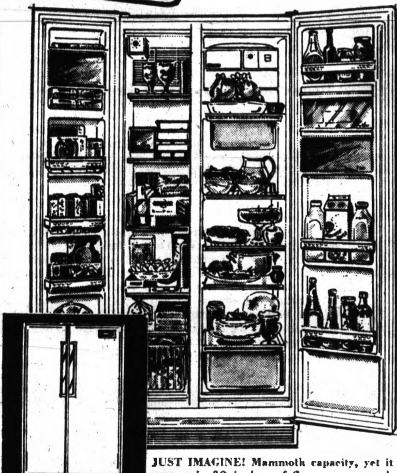
O.B. Morrison, 24, and Y.A. Morrison, 30, both of Detroit, filed the suit Tuesday in Wayne

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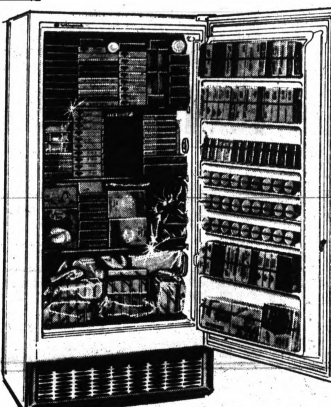
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

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Local Advertising Manager

Need Adequate Security for 'Accused'

Recently, Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson issued a report urging that a maximum security ward be established at Pontiac State Hospital for accused criminals undergoing psychiatric treatment.

His report revealed that five of 12 patients admitted to the hospital since January after having been charged with a felony have walked away from the hospital.

Bronson suggested that such patients should not be directed to Pontiac State Hospital unless security measures are established immediately.

This suggests, and wisely, that the whole problem is not merely a case of inadequate management of the local State Hospital. It implies, rather, that Pontiac State Hospital is but a link in a vast system which leaves a considerable amount to be desired in regard to public safety.

After all, it is the State which administers our State hospitals and it is the State which decides who shall be placed in them.

Which brings us to the logical question: Just what are accused criminals doing at an "open" hospital like Pontiac State Hospital?

Latin Crises Seen in Wake of U.S. Aid Cutback

Returning from a visit to five South American countries, GALO PLAZA, secretary general of the Organization of American States, recently reported a "crisis of confidence" in that continent.

"There are signs," he warned, "that the people of Latin America who have looked to the Alliance (for Progress) are beginning to despair. Youth is growing restless and impatient at the growing gap between the have and the have-not nations."

Even as Plaza spoke, Congress was passing the fiscal 1969 foreign aid appropriation to a bare-bones figure. Latin America's share has been cut below the sums originally promised.

Don't Let Grid Entry Die on Vine

Speaking of The Press Annual Football Contest (as almost everyone is) that rewards the winner with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, we'd be interested to know how many entries have died unseen because of that common human frailty called procrastination.

Certain it is, however, that if all such abortive entries (perhaps winners) of all the grid contests thus far run heaped, they'd heap nothing but coals of remorse on the heads of the delinquent.



Well, so much for the moralizing. But if you are as go-go as we think you are, you'll lose no further time in picking the results of the 16-game contest schedule, duly noting your deliberations on the form below (or facsimile) and dispatching it posthaste. (You can't hardly dispatch anything faster than that.)

As Confucius said: "Football contest entry like burning love letter. Both get nowhere if not sent when hot."

Look over the rules, however, before letting go of your entry—just to see that one of the alert contest judges doesn't blow the whistle on you.

And in case you need a bit of sage counsel in making your picks, you couldn't do better than to pore over the sports pages of The Press for the pre-season prospects of the Nation's grid teams.

You'll hear from us again on Tuesday.

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and close relatives) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 16 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both boxes blank), sign entry form or facsimile, and dispatch.

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press' Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed, they must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL

Are these, perhaps, the forgotten people in our society? We have jails for criminals and the accused awaiting trial. We have hospitals for treatment of the mentally ill.

What about accused criminals who are judged to be in need of psychiatric treatment? Their place is neither in a jail; nor an "open" hospital where there is a general lack of prison-type security as part of a carefully planned environment designed to aid the treatment of patients.

One logical conclusion is that this state needs more mental health facilities where there is adequate security—without decreasing the facilities already operating for the mentally ill who have no criminal tendencies.

The only other conclusion is that those State officials who decide to commit accused criminals to Pontiac State Hospital are making some bad decisions.

We cannot take the risk of offering an open door to the mentally ill accused criminal. At the same time, we cannot put him in a jail cell and expect him to get better.

We suggest the State "direct" those accused criminals elsewhere, to a facility properly equipped to handle them.

when the Alliance was created by President Kennedy.

The Alliance for Progress, like all foreign aid programs, is based on the assumption that money, wisely spent, will erase the social injustices and industrial backwardness on which the cancer of communism feeds. It is preventive medicine, designed to obviate the necessity for much more costly and dangerous operations in the future.

It is worthy of some kind of comment that at the same time as we are spending \$30 billion a year on just such a major, and some say hopeless, operation in little Vietnam, we are prescribing less than \$1.5 billion in preventive aid for all of South America.

CARDS WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan.

4. The contestant who, starting with the first game, correctly predicts without a miss the outcomes of the most games will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. If in the final stage of contest the few remaining contestants should have predicted the same outcome of a game, this game will be scratched and the contest advanced to the following game.

6. Contest deadline is Friday noon, Sept. 13, and entries must be on hand at The Press at that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

7. Judges' decisions on all questions relating to contest will be final.

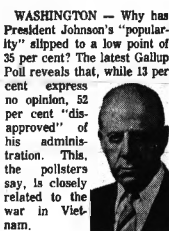
☐ Tennessee	Sept. 14	vs.	Georgia
☐ Oklahoma	Sept. 21	vs.	Notre Dame
☐ Maryland	Sept. 28	vs.	Syracuse
☐ Pontiac Firebirds	Oct. 5	vs.	Dayton
☐ Michigan	Oct. 12	vs.	Michigan State
☐ Texas	Oct. 19	vs.	Arkansas
☐ Auburn	Oct. 26	vs.	Miami
☐ Washington	Nov. 2	vs.	California
☐ Waterford	Nov. 8	vs.	Kettering
☐ Princeton	Nov. 9	vs.	Harvard
☐ Det. Lions	Nov. 10	vs.	Balt. Colts
☐ Pont. Central	Nov. 15	vs.	Pont. Northern
☐ Colorado	Nov. 16	vs.	Nebraska
☐ UCLA	Nov. 23	vs.	Southern Cal.
☐ Det. Lions	Nov. 28	vs.	Phil. Eagles
☐ Army	Nov. 30	vs.	Navy
Name _____			
Address _____			
City _____			



There'll Be A Few Pieces Missing!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Fails to Indict True Foes



WASHINGTON — Why has President Johnson's "popularity" slipped to a low point of 35 per cent? The latest Gallup Poll reveals that, while 13 per cent express no opinion, 52 per cent "disapproved" of his administration. This, the pollsters say, is closely related to the war in Vietnam.

Mr. John LAWRENCE, son's decline in the poll is due to the failure of his administration to make crystal clear that the true enemies of the United States in the Vietnam war are the Soviet Union and Red China as well as North Vietnam. Without the aid to North Vietnam of its two Communist allies, America's forces would long ago have been able to win a decisive victory over the aggressors.

The Moscow government has supplied billions of dollars' worth of airplanes, arms and munitions, and has also sent officers to train the pilots and ground armies of North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the United Nations has remained silent, and the American people as a whole have not been given by the government the facts about Soviet participation in the Vietnam war.

ONE SIDE

They have heard only one side of the story — namely, that the war has not been getting results and that North Vietnam, though a small country, has managed to maintain a strong hold on a substantial portion of South Vietnam and to conduct guerrilla warfare effectively throughout that country.

The Vietnam war is, of course, unpopular in the sense that every war has been. But the position of the United States in striving to protect all the nations of Southeast Asia against aggression has never been convincingly explained to peoples everywhere.

It has been assumed that the holding of "peace talks" in Paris might lead to an armistice agreement. Both Moscow and Peking, however, are instructing the North Vietnamese envoys in Paris to prolong the negotiations.

Also, the United States, having restricted its bombing in the north, has relieved the adversary of most of the strain within its own borders and has permitted the in-

tensification of operations in the south.

Certainly while the presidential campaign is going on in this country, it is unlikely that the North Vietnamese will agree to what his policies are to be.

The Soviets and the Red

Chinese have told them not to do so. It is taken for granted here that nothing can possibly be accomplished at the Paris parleys until after our election is over and the president-elect announces what his policies are to be.

(Copyright, 1968, Publisher-Daily Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Chicago Demonstrators Shaggy, but Not Bums

NEW YORK — It was a shock to return to New York from Chicago and hear the first person I met say,

"Boy, those cops in Chicago certainly made a mistake. They should have beaten up those bums much more than they did."

The TV networks and a lot of us who wrote pieces from there did not think of them as bums. We thought generally of them as poor, innocent blokes honestly interested in furthering the peace cause.

Sure, some of them needed a haircut and a bath, but they didn't deserve to be pushed around as much as they were by bigger, burlier, armed cops and National Guardsmen. Nor did the innocent bystanders.

A bunch of out-of-towners? Mayor Dick Daley stormed, and a lot of us regarded his estimate as so much hogwash.

TWO SIDES

Well, there are two sides of every coin. Last Thursday night as I left Chicago, after Hubert Humphrey's acceptance speech, the terminal at O'Hare seemed filled with New York and none had any apparent trouble paying for a ticket. One boy's shirt was badly torn, but his sleeping bag was neatly packed. He said on the plane that he was the son of a leading official of the American Stock Exchange.

They were buying tickets to all points of the compass. There were at least a dozen of them on the TWA flight to New York, and none had any apparent trouble paying for a ticket. One boy's shirt was badly torn, but his sleeping bag was neatly packed. He said on the plane that he was the son of a leading official of the American Stock Exchange.

San. Jacob Javits, N.Y., joined the many Republicans who watched the TV accounts of the Democratic convention. Like the others, from Dick Nixon and Ted Agnew down, he thought the hue and cry of the cloacal bid irreparable harm to the chances of Hubert Humphrey and his running mate.

They may or may not be right, depending on how well

the Humphrey-Muskie ticket fares. Javits had an additional thought.

"This Democratic convention marks the end, or, at least, nearly the end of the whole convention system," he said. "We just cannot have spectacles of that nature being sent through the country — to be viewed by youngsters just becoming aware of politics — and by the peoples overseas."

"Eventually we must have a national primary for the Republicans and one for the Democrats, and thus direct election of the president and his running mate. We've got to get rid of the Electoral College, too. It's an insult to the intelligence of this literate nation."

Hear! Hear!

In Washington:

Nation's Economy Heads Agenda

By RAY CROMLEY

The campaign issues are Vietnam, crime and riots. But the next president of the United States, on moving into the White House next January, may find his first days in office preempted by rising unemployment, growing business sluggishness and an unhappy populace faced with rapidly rising living costs.

A number of leading Washington economists, who have not always agreed with each other in the past, are in basic agreement on this outlook.

The way it looks now is that unemployment will rise from the current 3.7 million to around 4.5 million next year. The demand for steel is expected to be down in the months ahead. Steel users built inventories in anticipation of a steel strike which did not come off. They'll now have to work off these surplus stocks. This slackness in demand is expected to spread to the rest of the economy.

The forecast for housing and other building doesn't look good.

Voice of the People:

Mayor Daley Is Praised by Publisher in Nashville

Reproduced herewith is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. It was written by Publisher James G. Stahlman of The Nashville Banner:

"While I am not in agreement with your politics, I admire your guts and commend your forthright action in protecting not only those who attended the Democratic National Convention, but also the fair name of one of the great cities of the world. You put your finger very properly and forthrightly on the devility and the danger of television.

"My concept of law and order has no relationship with racism. Unless the people of this country come to respect the law and preserve order, this republic of ours is doomed.

"Again my congratulations for a job courageously and extremely well done."

JAMES G. STAHLMAN
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Democratic Convention Prompts Opinions

From watching the Democratic convention on television, I've discovered why our country is in the mess it's in. These grown men who are supposed to represent us in electing a presidential candidate act worse than my four-year-old son. We can't expect any change in our country until we get some different people up front where it counts.

MRS. M. K. S.

The Michigan Democratic machinery, under the domination of organized labor, claims it can carry the State in November. How do Democrats expect to do this with the loss of the old and the annihilation of the new? The convention proved our suspicions that the reins were in the hands of some power-hungry individuals. We now wonder if they have merged with the Nazi and Communist parties, as they applied some of their tactics. In the eyes of the world we stand no better than those we condemn.

A LOST DEMOCRAT FAMILY

For 35 years I've voted Democratic, and at the end of another selection for a presidential leader I feel sick at heart and body. What I saw in front of that downtown Chicago hotel only puts in my mind what a boom year for either George Wallace or Richard Nixon.

ONCE A DEMOCRAT

Recently, Chicago was inundated by countless flocks of birds which apparently congregated to fight out a new pecking order, leaving the city littered with feathers and droppings. It was interesting to note that hawks generally built heavy permanent nests utilizing the carcass remains of their victims; however, the doves hastily constructed flimsy platforms which lacked organic content and support. While the entire rookery was busy a lone capibird sneaked in and laid its pink and white eggs in the nests of the hawks and the muskducks, who will unwittingly try to hatch and rear the resulting sterile fledglings for another eight years. After November, do we pay taxes in birdseed or pesticide?

RONALD H. ROSE
2801 W. 32 MILE, ROMEO

After being at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, I am proud to be called an American. The people at the Convention were fine Americans, truly interested in America's future.

MRS. R. G. BISHOP
527 E. PIKE

Question and Answer

How many children do the Lennon Sisters have?

REGULAR READER

REPLY

Peggy Lennon Cathcart has four, Dianne Lennon Gass three, Janet Lennon Bernhardt has one and is expecting the second, and Kathy Lennon Clark has none.

REPLY

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Social Science Role Attacked

Government Alliance
Spawns a Key Report

By Science Service

BOSTON—For decades social scientists have worked closely with government agencies, and had a strong impact on federal programs.

The war on poverty, for example, was virtually created by sociologists, as were the guidelines for the earlier Social Security programs.

The latest production of this historic alliance is due for release in December — a report recommending a new kind of social accounting to the nation.

If the report is a good one, it could further homogenize the blend between social science and public policy—much to the disgust and dismay of a new breed of young sociologists who are urging their elders to break with the establishment and form again an effective opposition.

EFFECT OF ALLIANCE

They argue that the alliance between sociologists and officialdom, once held to be a stimulus for social change, now impedes social change and aids a system that oppresses the poor.

Both the old alliance and the wrath of young sociologists are much in evidence at the American Sociological Association's annual meeting this week in Boston.

Secretary Wilbur Cohen of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appeared to discuss gaps between knowledge and social policy. He said the nation needs to develop a breed of statisticians called social indicators.

The social report now being drafted for HEW by sociologists is expected to serve as a trial run for this kind of social accounting, modeled after economic accounting which has helped to guide economic policy over the past 20 years.

TWO CONSEQUENCES

It will pull together whatever such as race, education, housing, family life, morbidity, health and political participation. The report may have two consequences:

- Establishment of a council of social advisors to guide the President as his council of economic advisors now does.

- Collection of new statistics on U.S. social life; census data now cover only rudimentary facts such as employment and income levels.

But young rebels in sociology find such reasoning distasteful. About 50 of them, mostly graduate students, turned up at the Boston sessions to protest Secretary Cohen's appearance at the meeting and its suggestion of a continuing coalition between sociologists and government.

Sociologists are taking information from the people, mainly the poor, and giving it to the ruling class, says Martin Nicolaus, who followed Secretary Cohen into the rostrum to present views of the rebel group, called the Sociology Liberation Movement.

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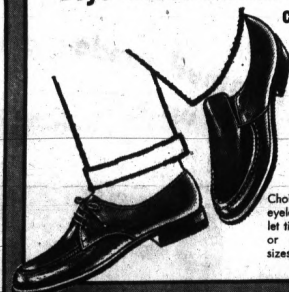
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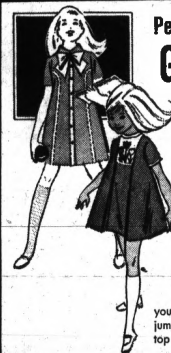
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Proportioned to Fit
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Famous Endicott Johnson quality in back-to-school styles for boys and girls. Boys' styles include the oxfords or loafers, and girls' styles include straps, oxfords and slip-ons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3. —Basement



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1944

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444

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4-Qt. 'MIRRO' Pressure Cooker



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Model SSA Sunbeam electric iron sprays wrinkle-chasing mist on any setting. Push-button spray, wide range of fabric settings including wash and wear. Cord interchanges for left or right hand ironing.

1288

Teflon Coated PRESTO Electric Deep Fryer



The deep fryer that doubles as a Dutch oven, now with DuPont TEFLON surface. Cooks with or without fats or oils. Completely submersible for cleaning.

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Appliances—2nd Floor

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63¢

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\$2.00 value, 4-oz. twin pac Ban spray deodorant. 24-hour protection.

109

Drugs—Main Floor

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Drugs—Main Floor

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Congespirin Cold Decongestant

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Drugs—Main Floor

Pond's Cold Cream

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77¢

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\$1.79 value, pkg. of 84 denture cleanser tablets.

106

Drugs—Main Floor

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\$1.50 value, 6-oz. non greasy, softens and smooths.

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Appliances—2nd Floor

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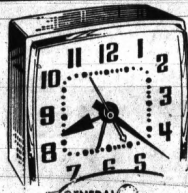
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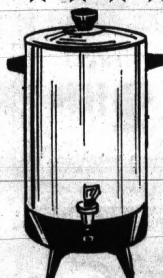
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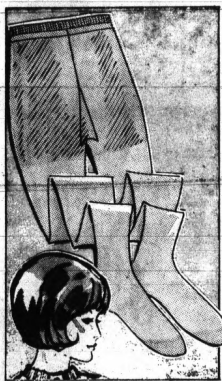
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Inner City Shoppers Pay More in Survey

DETROIT (AP) — An inner city housewife shopping in a neighborhood chain store pays an average of about five per cent more for her groceries than similar shoppers in other areas of Detroit, a consumer survey reveals.

Results of the survey, conducted by a group named "Focus: Summer Hope," were reported Wednesday by the group's codirector, the Rev. William T. Cunningham.

The survey was conducted by 403 women in Detroit and its suburbs as part of a program that began in March 1968, with aims of changing public attitudes concerning racism based on the Kerner Commission report. Father Cunningham and the Rev. Jerome R. Fraser, both teachers at Sacred Heart Seminary, organized the program.

The survey sought to determine whether poor persons pay more for various goods, whether skin color affects service and whether facilities and products are equal for inner city and suburban shoppers.

TO PRESENT FINDINGS

The survey findings were to be presented today, with recommendations, to New Detroit Inc., formerly known as the New Detroit Committee.

The committee was organized after last year's riots to aid in rebuilding riot torn areas and to prevent future similar occurrences.

According to the survey:

- Poor people pay about five per cent more for goods in chain stores than do those of other income groups.
- In independently operated stores the poor pay up to 15 per cent more.
- In the city or suburbs, if a chain store has no other chain store in close proximity, the prices in that store tend to be higher.

Independent stores tend to charge at least 10 per cent more than the nearest chain store.

- The quality of service, store condition, shelf goods, produce and meats in the inner city chains and independents is not up to the average quality in

OTHER FINDINGS

Other findings reported by the researchers include:

- The proportion of chain stores to population is far less in poor areas, as compared with more affluent areas, and they tend to be much smaller.

- Drug stores in poor areas charge much more for prescriptions than their suburban counterparts.

- Prescription prices vary within a chain.

- Drug store commodities and prescriptions may vary in price by more than 100 per cent.

A total of 341 stores were surveyed in Metropolitan Detroit, according to project directors. This included the checking of 44 items of 620 name brands. Surveys reportedly were made at 185 drug stores in the city and suburbs.

Father Cunningham said recommendations based on the survey include a massive education program to inform the poor about the survey's findings; negotiations with major chains to build new stores in certain poor areas; to renovate existing stores and equipment, and to hire Negro personnel especially in managerial positions; and the establishment of pharmacy co-ops in very poor areas.

He also said Focus: Summer Hope plans to initiate a program that will make buses available on certain days in poor areas so that inner city shoppers could ride to suburban stores. Father Cunningham said each bus would have a consumer expert aboard to advise on prices, quantities and seasonal produce.

The first conversation by telephone between New York and San Francisco took place in 1915 between Alexander G. Bell and T. A. Watson.

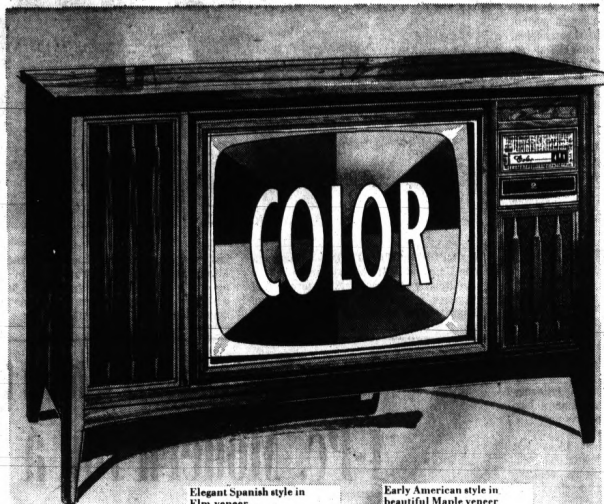


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Dirksen Balks at Saying He'll Push Fortas Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. The Senate Judiciary Committee Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, where the Fortas nomination has been bottled up, had been scheduled to meet on the but stopped short of saying he would actively push for Senate approval of President Johnson's pick, Dirksen said.

"Are you going to take an active part in fighting for confirmation?" Dirksen was asked Wednesday.

"Well, I'm going to vote for him," he said.

Dirksen commented as Congress reconvened after a month-long recess and spent most of the first day grumbling about the electoral system, suggesting ways to change it but doing little of substance about anything.

The aborted Judiciary meeting and lack of significant accomplishments by Congress on its first day back were not promising for a mid-October judgment urged by leaders.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that if Congress didn't get through the backlog—which includes the Fortas nomination, nuclear nonproliferation treaty, gun controls, major appropriations, and extension of the farm program—it probably will have to recess and come back after the November elections.

The first day's doings on Capitol Hill included a lot of criticism of the convention system of selecting national candidates, introduction of one bill to reform the system and promise of more to come.

The Senate debated an \$18.5-billion money bill to finance the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Labor.

The House passed a bill to let employers contribute to trust funds for scholarships or child care centers for their employees, then talked about the Manpower Development and Training Act.

SPECULATION

Dirksen's comments on the Fortas appointment followed speculation that the nomination of Richard M. Nixon as Republican presidential candidate would blunt some GOP support for Fortas in the Senate.

Nixon has said the nomination of a chief justice should be left to the next President. His position is expected to influence some Republican senators who are interested in party unity.

The opposition bloc has threatened a filibuster and Dirksen told newsmen "it wouldn't be easy" to shut one off.

Besides Eastland, only four members of the committee showed up.

HART ABSENT

Eastland said his opposition to Fortas "goes to his general philosophy," but he declined to elaborate.

Michigan Democrat Philip Hart, a strong Fortas backer, told Eastland he would be about 15 minutes late, but didn't arrive at all because he had to attend a session of the President's commission on violence.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., reaffirmed his support of Fortas. Warren has retired from the court contingent upon Senate approval of a successor. The Judiciary committee has shelved Johnson's nomination of Homer Thornberry as an associate justice until Fortas is either confirmed or denied.

The bill to reform the electoral system was introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. It called for a federal commission to work out a new way of selecting presidential and vice presidential candidates by next Aug.

Freedom Painful

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — A youth in custody after an auto chase escaped from two patrolmen in a cruiser, Wednesday morning he showed up at the police station, after being free overnight. He told police it wasn't his conscience that was hurting but the handcuffs he couldn't get off.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, president, and a re-examination of the way national convention delegates are selected.

Referring to the events last week to Chicago, Ford said it "was a pretty sad display of the way to act at a convention and the way to run one."



AP Wirephoto

REPORTS OPPOSITION — Chairman James Eastland (left) of the Senate Judiciary Committee tells reporters yesterday that he opposes President Johnson's choice of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to become chief

justice of the Supreme Court. Eastland, D-Miss., reported that a quorum failed to show up for a scheduled meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the Fortas nomination has been bottled up.

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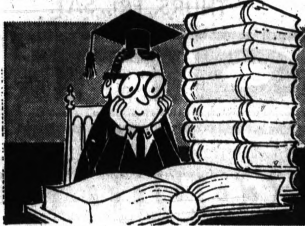
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Allies in Air-Ground Push to Keep Reds From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces launched air and ground assaults today to block Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops moving toward Saigon from the north and northwest.

But U.S. intelligence officers said the earliest the enemy could attack the capital was Sept. 15, and that any plans to attack may depend on success of a South Vietnamese spokesman said seven rangers were killed and said.



AP Wirephoto

BATTLE FOR A HILLTOP — Special Forces commander Ben Davan (left) shouts orders during an assault on a North Vietnamese-held hilltop outpost 325 miles north-

east of Saigon. Medic at right holds a bottle of saline glucose solution for a wounded buddy. Reds overran the Yank post three days earlier.

More than 2,000 American and South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a drive early today into the Boi Loi Woods, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, where a former enemy base camp has been leveled by bulldozers and saturation bombing raids. First reports said there was no contact with the enemy.

Elements of two regiments from the Vietcong 5th Division are believed to have pushed into the Boi Loi Woods during the past few weeks. The allies aim to keep the enemy from using the woods as a staging area for attack on allied installations and government towns along the defensive lines leading into Saigon. These include the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi, about 10 miles to the south.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers dropped tons of bombs on suspected positions of two North Vietnamese regiments reported to have moved to within 38 miles north of Saigon from jungled hideouts along the Cambodian border near the district town of Loc Ninh. Earlier, the B52s hit suspected stores of ammunition and rice for these troops.

The U.S. Command announced that American combat casualties last week were the highest in the last three months. The command said 408 Americans were killed in action and another 2,613 were wounded in the second week of heavy fighting after a two-month lull in the ground war.

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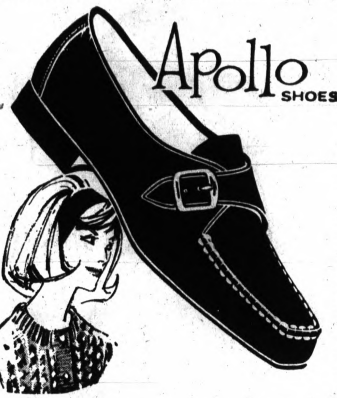
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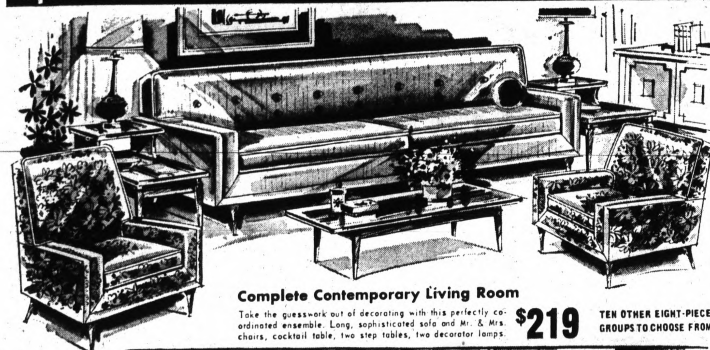
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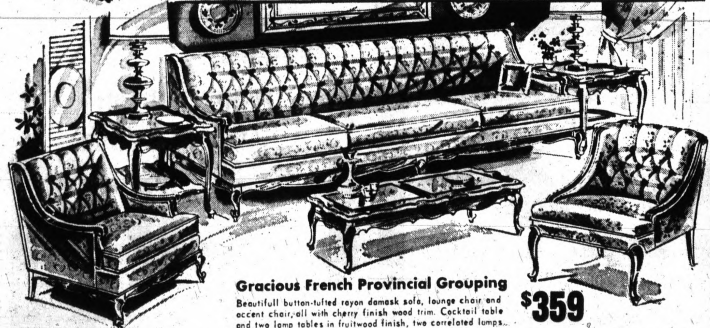
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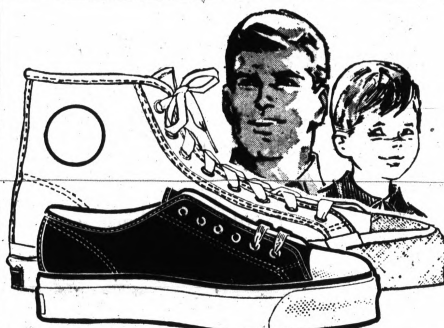
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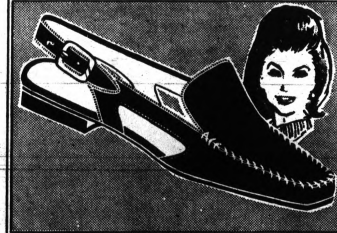


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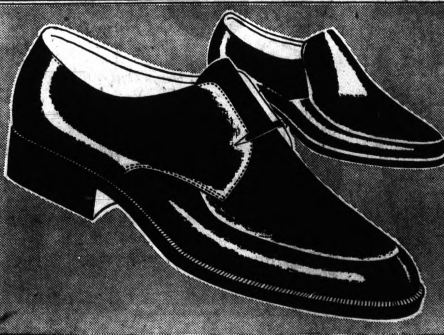


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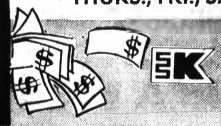
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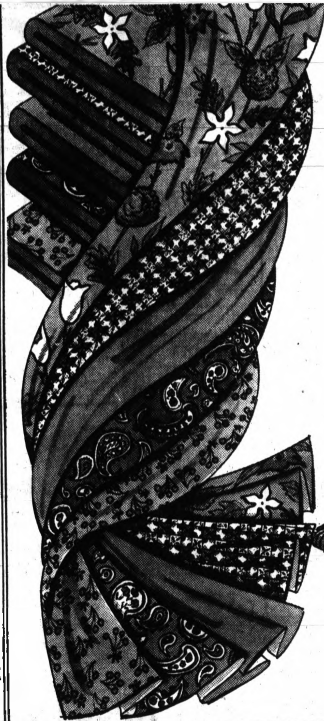
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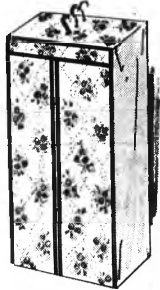
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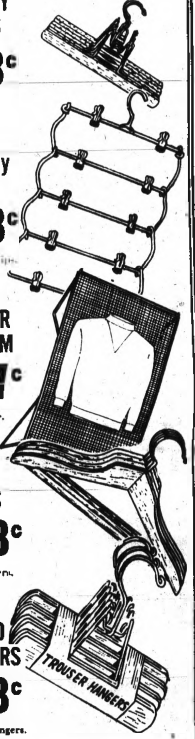
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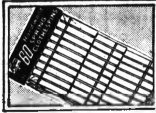


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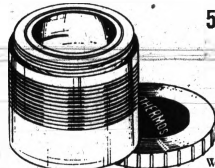
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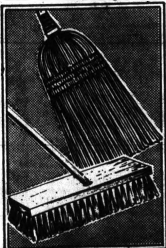


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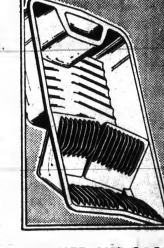


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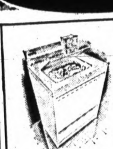


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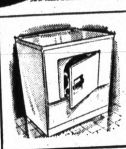
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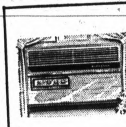
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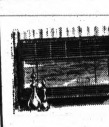
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Easy U-mount installs in seconds. Sucks heat and noise out. 2 speeds. Exhaust air control. Air direction.

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2 speeds. Fresh air and exhaust. Permanent filter. Adjustable thermostat. Into-mount kit. Free service.

\$197**EMERSON 18,000 BTU'S**

Multi-own cooling. Automatic thermostat. Push-button. Sliding window lock. With into-mount. Free delivery and service.

\$218**FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR**

Can't name it here at our low price. Full with freezer. Chiller drawer. Adjustable cold. Duty box. Free delivery and service.

\$99**TOP BRAND 437 Lb. FREEZER**

Stores an enormous 437 pounds of food. Safe and defroster. Sliding door. Free delivery and service.

\$126**WESTINGHOUSE 300-Lb. FREEZER**

Family size. Stores over 300 lbs. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Fast freezer blades. Free delivery.

\$137**HOTPOINT 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR**

Separate freezer holds big supply frozen food. Twin porcelain crispers. Easy storage in roomy door. Free delivery and service.

\$179**PHILCO 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR**

Frash-free refrigerator section. Separate freezer holds 102 lbs. Twin crispers. Daily storage. Free delivery.

\$199**ADMIRAL 13 1/2 CU. FT. FREEZER**

Stands over 450 lbs. "Circulating cold" design. Adjustable temperature. Water drain and hose. Free service.

\$179**TOP BRAND 20' SIDE-BY-SIDE**

Just 23" wide. Freezer section holds 234 lbs. frozen food. 5 full height shelves. Full width crispers. Free delivery.

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Big family size 19 cu. ft. Less than 23" wide and COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Sliding shelves. Deluxe features. Free delivery and service.

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Completely frost-free both sections. Freezer holds 318 lbs. Over 12 cu. ft. storage. Side-by-side shelves and freezer basket. Free. yrs. models.

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Heat selections. Large basket. Sturdy. Free-hand. Discount price.

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AM-FM with A.C. switch. Wake to music. Snooze-alarm. Large speaker.

\$19.97**GE AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO**

Solid state. AM-FM. 2 antenna. 600 peak. With battery, optional.

\$11.97**ARVIN 4-SP. AUTO. STEREO**

Solid state. Detachable stereo speaker. Adapted automatic changer. Four-speaker.

\$28.97**GE 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO**

Power-packed. With earphone, buttons and carry case.

\$3.79**TOP BRAND PORTABLE TV**

Full 42 sq. in. screen. 100% picture and sound. UHF/VHF. Big price alert!

\$57**RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV**

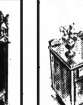
Big 37" screen. Solid state circuitry. UHF/VHF. Built-in antenna and handle.

\$79**MOTOROLA 18" PORTABLE**

17 1/2" screen. Tuning controls and sound up front. Disappearing handle. UHF/VHF.

\$95**GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE**

Solid state. Instant sound 4 speed automatic changer. Record storage. Free delivery and free 90-day service.

\$99**AUDIO STEREO COMBINATION**

Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, PM stereo radio. Early American. Maple wood. Free delivery and service.

\$99**GE STEREO COMBINATION**

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio. Instant sound. Walnut finish. Free delivery.

\$168**RCA VICTOR 20" WOOD CONSOLE**

Beautiful wood furniture quality in walnut. 26 1/2" in. picture. UHF/VHF. Deluxe features. Free delivery and service.

\$149**MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN**

Full console styling. 12 chord buttons. 37 built-in keys. Music rack. On/off switch. Instruction book. Free delivery.

\$69**ZENITH 22" DIA. TV LOWBOY**

22" dia. screen. UHF/VHF. Hand-crafted chassis. Deluxe decorative cabinet. 28 1/2" in. picture. Free delivery and service.

\$169**DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE**

One control. Roasty full width oven. Pull-out broiler. Free delivery, installation, service.

\$77**PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE**

17 top. Lift-off oven. On/off control surface controls. High-speed long-broil. Pull-out broiler. Free delivery and service.

\$108**SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS**

3 ovens for baking and broiling separately. Lift-off top. Includes broiler. Clock and timer.

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\$397**ADMIRAL 23" COLOR WITH A.F.C.**

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\$375

RCA COLOR TV

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Great special savings in this beautiful RCA console. Vivid color pictures and great RCA features. 22 1/2" sq. in. rectangular tube and "New Victor" 25,000 volt chassis. UHF/VHF. Beautiful Contemporary cabinet of genuine wood veneers and solids. 2-year color tube warranty.

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SAVE \$95.00

\$375

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**20" ZENITH COLOR**

22 1/2" sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. Free delivery. 90-day service. 2-year color tube warranty.

\$399**RCA 23" COLOR COMBINATION**

29 1/2" sq. in. Color TV with stereo Hi-Fi. A.T.C. Hi-Fi - stereo radio. 6 speakers. UHF/VHF. Early American in style. 2-year color tube warranty. Reg. \$499.

\$747**GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR PORTABLE**

Table model. 60 sq. in. of brilliant color. UHF/VHF. Free controls and sound. 90-day service.

\$197

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Here's famous quality Admiral color TV of new low price. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. 26 1/2" sq. in. picture. Built-in phosphor picture tube creates more brilliance in all colors. Top performance and dependability.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968 B-1

Mrs. Turner and Daughter Costar

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Enthusiasm has always been one of Celia Merrill Turner's attributes. This enormously talented woman has a drive and nerve that leaves some of her admirers limp.

In town to produce and star in three performances of "Barefoot in the Park," at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, Celia took time out Wednesday to discuss the performing arts in general.

For the past year, Celia and Ken Turner have been at Northwood Institute in West Baden, Ind. where Celia has headed the college's new performing arts department.

Five days a week saw her working with students in Indiana. Weekends she flew back to this area to direct activities in Will-O-Way's Apprentice Theatre on West Long Lake Road.

This coming year, she will add occasional trips to Northwood's campus in Cedar Hill, Texas where a new performing arts program is being set up.

"The performing arts are needed to let every individual be himself. They train one's emotions and an education which includes the performing arts will help overcome life's boredom."

Celia says that for years she has believed this and tried to get it across. Now, educators all over the country are

beginning to come around to her point of view. "From kindergarten through college," she says.

TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

She's delighted that in October she will have an opportunity to address a state teacher's convention — "for four hours!" — and will have a chance to tell and show them her philosophy.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Celia comes from a family long interested in performing arts. Her mother, Teresa Way Merrill, taught drama students for years and was herself a capable actress. Most of the Merrill children and a number of the grandchildren worked in the theater and still do.

Longtime residents of the area will remember with nostalgia when Will-O-Way Playhouse "pushed the apples out to let the hams in."

The playhouse on Long Lake Road, recently torn down, was used as an apple barn during the winter. In summer, it was the scene of a new stage play every week. Sonny Eliot often starred in the productions.

But time has a habit of marching on and changing things. No longer are there acres of apple trees surrounding the theatre and the stately old Merrill home. Now, it has apartments and a new elementary school.

The oldest of the Turner children, Robin, who's 20, has had a couple of years of college and now works in an area bank. Last spring she attended Oakland University and intends to enroll again for the winter term.

Young Kenny is a senior in high school in West Baden. Candy, 12, is entering junior high; and five-year-old Tiny, who is a minute replica of Robin, will start kindergarten.

Life, as always, is hectic and exciting and interesting for this family.

They're chalking up another first, starting tonight. Celia and Robin are starring in three performances of "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. It is the first time they have appeared on stage together in this area.

Celia brought two of her Northwood students with her to help stage the production. Gary Graham comes from Converse, Ind., while Jon Tanner lives in Allen Park.

Performances will begin at 8:40 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

"Hamming" it up for the cameraman are Robin Turner (left) and her mother, Celia Merrill Turner. The scene is for "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon to be presented tonight through Saturday in Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre on West Long Lake Road. The occasion marks the first professional appearance of mother and daughter in this area.

Writer Differs With Answer in This Column

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I read your column pertaining to visiting in homes. It is difficult to understand the reasoning behind one of your don'ts — whereby a house guest should not ask her host and hostess out to a meal during the visit.

I have committed this apparent faux pas many times — however, I must add that our host and hostess always accepted with alacrity and apparently enjoyed an evening of leaving the responsibility of preparing and serving dinner behind them. There must be a reason for not asking them out — won't you set me straight? — Virginia K.

Dear Mrs. K.: I received several letters expressing this opinion and I want to clarify my answer. In stating that a house guest should not invite his host or hostess out to dinner, I was thinking only of a weekend visit.

In those cases, the hostess usually has each meal planned — often prepared in advance, and an invitation to eat out might be embarrassing to her or awkward to refuse. When one is making a more extended visit, especially in a servantless home, an invitation to dine at a restaurant would surely be welcomed by the hostess, as both a work- and a money-saver.

Speaker's Topic Is 'Apple Cart'

Edgar A. Guest III will be the guest speaker at a meeting of group I, North Woodward Area Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega on Sept. 10 at noon. Mrs. Palmer Bollinger of Nantucket Drive will host the event.

The subject "All About 'Apple Cart,'" revolves around the theatre party planned by the group at Meadow Brook Theatre in November.

Another highlight of this meeting will be national convention reports by president and delegate, Mrs. Charles Andrews.

Mrs. Bernard Koether will be chairman of the day with assistance from Mrs. Margaret Baumgartner.

Group II will meet on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at Matthews et al. Boutique in Birmingham. Fall fashions will be modeled by members.

Mrs. Andrews is chairman of the day assisted by Mrs. Robert Agnew, Mrs. Donald Storck, Mrs. Robert Stoner and Mrs. David White.

Sept. 16 Marks Sales Campaign of Meadow Brook Theatre Tickets

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell opened their home "Seabrook" in Bloomfield Hills Wednesday afternoon for a press cocktail party heralding the coming

USA Day for ACWW Highlighted by Talks

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Some 4,000 American women joined with 2,500 delegates from 56 countries today for the Associated Country Women of the World's AGWW — U.S. Day program at Michigan State University.

The delegates are meeting for a 10-day conference for the first time at a land grant college and for the second time in the United States since the association was formed in the 1920s.

Included in the U.S. Day program were speeches by Dr. John Hannah, MSU president, and Dr. Earl Butz, dean of Purdue University. The Great Lakes Navy Band and Koshare Indian dancers from Colorado also performed.

The ACWW, which aims at improving living conditions around the world, has 6 million members.

season of Meadow Brook Theatre.

The Mitchells, general chairmen of the theatre's executive committee this year, have set Sept. 16 as the official kick-off date for the most intensive volunteer season subscription sales campaign in the theatre's history.

Since last spring Mrs. Mitchell and members of her committee have been enlisting the aid of community volunteers with an ultimate goal of 100 team captains and 900 workers.

This year marks the first time that volunteers have been asked to sell season subscriptions for Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre.

SALES KITS

Team captains and their workers will assemble in the Meadow Brook Theatre at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 to receive their sales kits and instructions from Mrs. Mitchell.

Chancellor D. B. Varner will welcome the volunteers and Mrs. Charles F. Adams will discuss the psychology of direct sales.

Meadow Brook Theatre director-actor for the 1968-69 season, Douglas Seale, will dramatize highlights of the season's seven plays and surprise guest celebrities will be introduced.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a birthmark on my neck which I can do nothing about. It used to be a strawberry red, but now it's gotten brownish, but I just as noticeable.

I have used cosmetics to cover it, but powders and creams come off on my clothing, so I finally said, "To heck with that!"

I have been to all kinds of doctors and they all say, "It cannot be removed," and a skin graft would be too extensive and it might leave scars which would be even worse. I know you can't help me, Abby, but if you print this, perhaps it will stop a few people from staring at me in wonderment, or coming right out and asking me the incredibly rude question, "Is your neck dirty?"

BIRTHMARK CURSE
DEAR BIRTHMARK: A good rule to

Females Protest Pageant Image

NEW YORK (AP) — "No more Miss America."

That's the rallying cry for a group of feminist activists who plan to picket the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. They say the contest presents a phony, degrading and ludicrous image of American womanhood.

A mimeographed sheet put out by the anti-Miss America forces says, "Miss America is a walking commercial. Wind her up and she plugs your product."

The feminists also see the beauty queen as a "degrading, mindless girle symbol... forced daily to compete for male approval, enslaved by ludicrous 'beauty' standards we ourselves are conditioned to take seriously."

GROOVY BUNCH

The protesters have no formal organization. Robin Morgan, 27, said Wednesday the girls were part of a "growing women's underground—a women's liberation movement." She described the protesters as "pretty much in their 20's, a young and groovy bunch."

Asked to estimate the number of participants, she said, "It could be as high as 2,000. It could be as low as 100."

Highlight of the demonstration will be a "huge, freedom trash can" into which the girls will throw such items as bras, girdles, curlers and false eyelashes.

UNCOMFORTABLE

All these things, said Miss Morgan, are symbols of a false beauty standard. And, she added, "they're bloody uncomfortable."

Men, whether reactionary or liberal, are not invited to the demonstration and the women say they won't talk to male newsmen.

"But," the protesters add, "sympathetic men can donate money."

Son for Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Reynolds of Jackson announce the birth Sept. 4 of a son, James Alan. Grandparents are the Gordon Reynolds of Illinois Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Seal of Groesbe Isle and Mrs. Leon Belknap of East Iroquois Road.

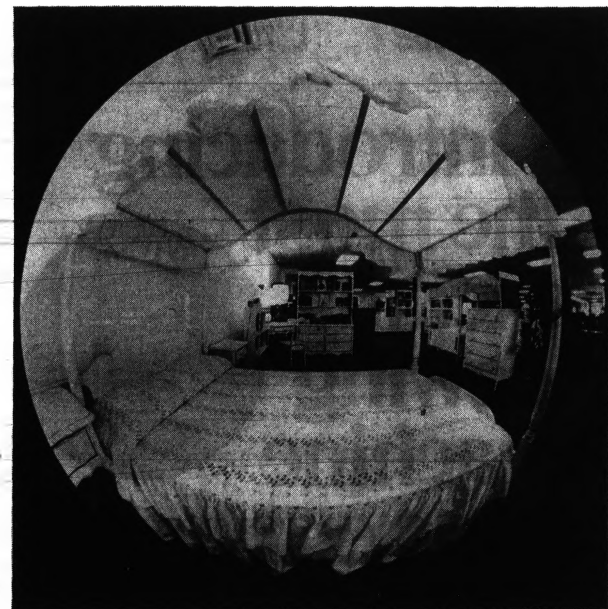


Pontiac Press Photo

A charming señorita from toe to braids (even with that toothless tomboy grin), Sonya Trevino, age 6, is admirably eyed by cousin, Angela Contreras, 4. They're modeling costumes for the annual Fall Sunday of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mexican Mutual Society. As is custom, Mrs. Reynaldo Trevino of West Princeton Street will join her daughter in wearing authentic dress for the festivities at the club grounds from noon until 5 p.m. The affair, which is open to the public, will conclude with dancing from 6-10 p.m. Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Contreras of West Longfellow Street.

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Two Antique Shows Should Please Buffs

American, English and Continental antiques, including show in the nation, the Detroit dolls, old prints, furniture, china, glassware, silver, pewter and jewelry will be on display at The Community House, Birmingham, Sept. 11-12 from 10 to 10 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 10 to 6 p.m.

This is the 18th annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by Piety Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sam Yeagley of Anville, Pa., and authority and dealer in antiques, is coordinator of the show again this year, as he has been since its beginning. Several new dealers will participate this year.

Luncheon, tea or dinner may be obtained at the Community House during the show.

FOR PROJECTS

Proceeds are used by the chapter for its educational, historical and patriotic projects, both local and national.

These include: conservation scholarships for school teachers, nursing scholarships for Michigan Indian girls; American flags for local schools, books for the public library and others.

Committee members for this year's show, working under the leadership of Mrs. Frederick R. Seghers, chapter regent and cochairmen Mrs. Joel Watkins and Mrs. John W. Young, are: Mesdames John E. Rohren, Jr.; Paul McCorkle, Elizabeth Scott, Robert Simpkins, James H. Hobbs, Harry W. Cyphers and John E. Hauser.

To straighten out a crumpled limp tape measure, put it between two sheets of wax paper and then iron over the paper with a moderately hot iron. Your tape will be like new.

The third largest antique show in the nation, the Detroit Antique Show, will be held Sept. 11-15 in Detroit Light Guard Armory. Hours are 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Food service on the premises and adjacent free parking will enable show visitors to "make a day of it."

Special features will include free furniture refinishing seminars at 3 and 8 p.m. daily and a free swap board for those who wish to list antiques they would like to trade.

Included in the exhibits will be china, pattern glass, silver, pewter, primitives, books, clocks, lamps, furniture and other collectibles from all parts of the world.



The betrothal of Linda Kay Schmidt to Pvt. Terry L. Eichbrecht, USA, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian P. Schmidt of Almond Lane, Independence Township, Put. Eichbrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eichbrecht of Athens Street, is stationed in Vietnam. Summer '69 vows are slated.

Alice Kelly, Albert Cottell to Live in Kalamazoo

Newlyweds, the Albert Craig Cottells (nee Alice Quayle Kelly) will make their home in Kalamazoo where he is a freshman at Western Michigan University, following a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

The daughter of Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Graper Drive and the late William A. Kelly and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottell of Shawnee Lane were wed



The Michael Myerses

Leave on Honeymoon

Michael Thomas Stuart Myers and his bride, the former Janice Cheryl Manning, are honeymooning in northern Michigan following a reception in their honor Saturday at the Metropolitan Club.

The daughter of Mrs. Ted Kieffer of Mauer Street and Darl Manning of Dixie Highway and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil J. Myers of Giddings Road exchanged vows earlier that evening in Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

Bridesmaids Geraldine Huey, Debra Myers and Lori Manning were escorted by ushers James Myers, Michael Souden and John Lemanski with Michael Bray performing best man honors.



Securer Buttons

You will find that four-eyed buttons will stay on children's clothing longer if the thread is sewn through two eyes first and then fastened, before sewing through the other two and fastening.

Why Grow Old? BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

How are your bones? Are they showing? Believe it or not, this isn't a column about overweight or underweight. Today I am really writing about bones, and not skeletons in the closet, either.

Many folks do not realize that our bones begin to thin fairly early in life. Bone tissue is constantly being removed and then replaced with new cells. This is a gradual process which usually begins in women around the age of 35 and in men about the age of 45.

If the tissue removal is more rapid than tissue replacement, the resulting condition is called Osteoporosis. Probably more older men and women suffer from this than from some of the better-known chronic diseases. Fragility of the bones can

lead to pain in the back. The bones break easily and sometimes even spontaneous fracture occurs. While the exact cause is not known, several factors are suspect. Since this condition is so prevalent in older years, it seems that we should adopt any preventative measures at our disposal.

Of course, disease may play a part and the lessening of the sex hormones are suspect. This is one reason why some doctors prescribe estrogen for women after menopause. Naturally, this is a question for your physician to decide.

However, there are some other factors which we ourselves can control. For instance, diet is thought to have an important influence. Calcium deficiency may be partly responsible. Do you get enough calcium in your diet? An adequate diet plus two glasses of milk daily would provide protection. If you are overweight or have a high cholesterol blood level, skim milk or powdered fat-free milk is indicated.

Vitamin D is essential for proper utilization of calcium. Physical inactivity is also thought to contribute to Osteoporosis. This again highlights the importance of exercise.

The following is a good all-around motion for fine health, and it is easy to do.

Stand erect, toes pointing forward, arms hanging at sides. Raise your left leg forward-upward with a stiff knee and slap your left knee with your left hand. Return leg and arm to place. This time do the same with your right leg and arm. Continue alternating. Keep the trunk erect. Do not lean backward. After a while bend each knee as you slap it.

If you would like my free leaflet "Combination Exercises" which will give you exercises for your stomach and hips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. F-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

A Towel Rack Is Space Saver

A handy place to keep baby's extra blankets can be made by fastening a large size towel rack on the back of the nursery door. This will hold the extra blankets and they are always handy and within reach. It is also a space saver.



This colorful Oriental figure in beautiful Meissen ware has traveled a long distance across the seas to come to the Detroit Fall Antique Show-Sale at the Light Guard Armory, Sept. 11-15, 1:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Ranked third largest in the nation, the Detroit Fall Antique Show will feature two floors of exhibits, representing 150 dealers from 22 states. Highlights will be twice-daily free seminars on furniture refinishing, a camera contest, and a free "swap board" as a special customer service. Free parking adjacent to armory. Show hours are from 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. daily, Wednesday through Saturday, September 11-14, and from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. the last day, Sunday, September 15.

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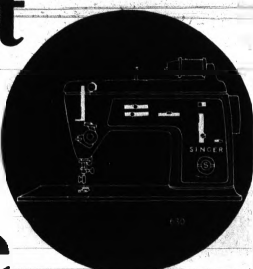
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Senator's Wife Speaks for the Indians

WASHINGTON, D.C. — LaDonna Harris is unique among U.S. Senate wives. The daughter of a Comanche Indian mother and an Irish father, she was raised by her Indian grandparents in Oklahoma. As a result is intensely aware of the factors responsible for poverty and disadvantage among the original native Americans.

Wife of the junior senator from Oklahoma, Fred R. Harris (a co-chairman of the United Democrats for Humphrey), Mrs. Harris is a fervent and dedicated worker on behalf of not only the American Indian but of all minorities and the underprivileged.

In 1965, she founded Oklahomaans for Indian Opportunity and served for two years as its president. This unusual organization is successfully helping to draw Oklahoma Indians more fully into the state's economy and culture.

MANY AIDS

Student counseling, job finding and guidance, material and spiritual assistance to relocating families, and specialized instruction are just a few of the programs used in OIO's efforts to help the sixty-

eight tribes of Oklahoma Indians escape from their prehistoric villages into the mainstream of the Twentieth Century.

The program has been so successful that OIO has instituted a new program, Project Peace Pipe, which is helping the Indians of South America and serving as a model for other poverty programs.

Her work in this area led to Mrs. Harris' appointment by the President to the newly created National Indian Opportunity Council on which she will serve with Indian representatives and members of the Cabinet under the chairmanship of the Vice President.

Also chairman of the Women's National Advisory Council on Poverty, Mrs. Harris is the only senator's wife who has testified before Congressional Committees. She has appeared more than once in support of the poverty and related programs.

HELPMATE

LaDonna Harris has been her husband's right-arm throughout his political career and even earlier. High school sweethearts, they were married at the end of his freshman year at the University of Oklahoma.

Her full-time job with the university and his part-time printing job enabled him to

graduate and ultimately to earn a law degree.

Senator Harris was elected to the Senate in 1964 to fill the unexpired term of Senator Robert S. Kerr, and two years later was re-elected to a regular six year term.

The Harrises live in McLean, Virginia, with their three children — Kathryn, 18, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma; Byron, 11, and Laura, 7. All three children are enrolled members of the Comanche Indian Tribe and Laura says, "We're all Indians but Daddy."

Somehow Mrs. Harris finds time to help cope with the overload in her husband's office by serving as a worker without pay, to be a consultant to the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children, and to appear on platforms all over the country as a speaker or panel member in behalf of her many organizational interests.



The engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Fort Joseph L. Porcelli, USA, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hickey of Oakhill Road, Groveland Township. Put. Porcelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porcelli of Redford, is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



LA DONNA HARRIS

She's Only a Mother, Not a Valet

By BETTY CANARY

It takes eternal vigilance to keep one's attitude in line. And, as I believe real enthusiasm is a necessary part of right attitude, my endeavors include trying to take an honest interest in what is at hand. Therefore, when I had to accompany my teenage son to a meeting before his trip to New Mexico, I really struggled to keep interested.

"All right," I said with en-

thusiasm, "I'll attend if I have to." "It is required," he said. "Did you get that in writing?" I asked heartily.

"It won't be so bad," he assured me. "They will explain the map again, read the instructions again and then the parents can ask questions about how many pairs of socks and underwear we should take."

"Wow!" I said, clapping my

hands earnestly. "Oh, boy!"

At the meeting other mothers made copious and detailed lists (things to go into overnight bag: toothbrush, soap, etc.) while I did the next week's grocery list. The woman beside me peeked over my shoulder. "Oh, dear!" she said, "I didn't get that '10 pounds potatoes' and I wonder if I missed anything else!"

I explained in a whisper that I wasn't making a trip list.

"You must have a fantastic memory," she said.

"No, but I do have a son with a pen and paper."

"The poor boy," she said, gazing at me, fascinated. "I knew there were parents such as you but I never bumped into one."

"If I can trust him to find his way to New Mexico," I explained, "I can trust him to pack his own toothbrush."

"Obviously," she said coldly, "you are not interested in your son's welfare!"

"No, no! You misunderstand! It's the underwear and toothbrush..."

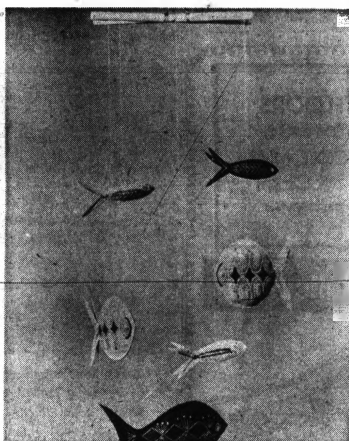
"I wrote my son's name in all his clothing yesterday!" she announced proudly.

"My Rick can write his OWN name," I said, just as proudly.

After the meeting, which ended in a spirited discussion of how the boys should spend their souvenir money, I apologized to my son. "I don't want to fail you, dear, but I just assume you have some common sense."

"It's all right," he said, patting my bowed head with a comforting hand. "I realized long ago that I only had a mother — not a valet."

Sea snails move by means of almost invisible waves of muscular movement which pass along the length of the foot and cause it to move forward.



A bright-hued school of fish performs aquatic acrobatics in mid-air. The fish are felt, gaily embroidered in six-strand floss and padded with cotton. Each dangles on a string from 2 criss-crossed dowel sticks. Instructions for making this marine mobile are free. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, along with your request for Leaflet PE 4971.

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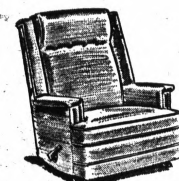
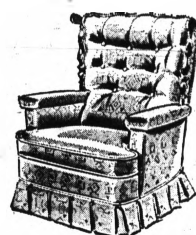
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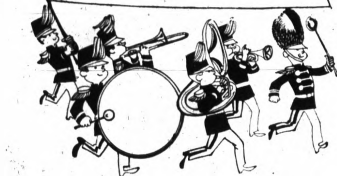
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The traditional dress of the South Vietnamese girl is a gown slit at the sides with high collar and long sleeves, worn over silk trousers and called an "ao dai." It is worn by the girl in the center

photo. For more and more Vietnamese girls, however, tradition is fighting a losing battle against modern fashion, as can be seen in the two accompanying photos.

AP Wirephoto

Flaunt Tradition

Saigon Girls Adopt the Mini

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's conservative elders are shocked. Saigon's intellectual community is in an uproar.

Despite the war, the rain and the weight of tradition, the "mini" — known most other places as the miniskirt — has arrived.

Saigon has spawned a generation of teenyboppers who cavort on the rain-splashed city streets in mid attire. They add brilliant splashes of color to the drab, war-torn thoroughfares.

But most Vietnamese males don't seem to approve. Expressing an Oriental distaste for exhibitionism, particularly when the prying eyes of foreigners are around one writer to a Saigon newspaper said: "These children, these flowers would wither without their marijuana. They are obscene."

Like many others, he yearns for the continued use of the

ao dai, Vietnam's traditional garb that girls strolled in along the once-graceful French boulevards of Saigon and Hanoi. A long white or flowered silk skirt slit at each side revealed loose white silk trousers and met, at a tiny waist, a bodice with high collar and long sleeves.

Nowadays, the young Vietnamese girl may have thought tied up her calves, a tiny miniskirt hugged to her thighs with a low-slung leather belt, topped off by a light sweater.

She will splash through the puddles on Tu Do St., tilting her heels at the U.S. military policemen inside the barbed wire of American billets, or giggling from a motorcycle as she roars past in traffic, the flash of a thigh visible.

The ao dai is still worn in Vietnam, particularly in the countryside, where even in the midst of war the village girls somehow manage to keep a white silk dress clean and

pressed. In Saigon, too, a girl in a miniskirt can be seen sometimes walking beside her elder sister wearing the traditional garment.

The teenyboppers sometimes have to bear the ribbidity of Vietnamese soldiers on leave. "Chui chui!" they will shout at the girls. "Are you ready to play?" The girls, with a loss of their sometimes thigh length hair, flounce by.

Saigon newspapers have been taking notice of the miniskirted girls and attribute the fashion to French fashion magazines available on the local market.

One newspaper said: "They are our hippies, wearing dog chains, penne before their black coffee cups, wreathed in the stench of lassitude that marijuana smoking brings."

A random survey of the miniskirts on an average Saigon street shows, however, that rather than being pot-smoking free lovers, the average Vietnamese teenybopper is just trying to look like Brigitte Bardot or Catherine Deneuve.

The traditional attitude to romance still survives. Daddy expects her home before curfew, and she is.

Miss Rieth Sets November Date

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Rieth of Durham Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Regan Cheryl, to Robert Lyle Wakeman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wakeman of Hamilton. The bride elect, a student at Spring Arbor College, and her fiancé, who is a graduate of Hope College, are planning to wed Nov. 9.

New Ideas Abound in Intriguing Craft of Decoupage

If you haven't tried coats of a special varnish. This more antique and weather-decoupage yet, now's the time gives the item — which might be a decorative box, wall plaque or a fancy dessert, but, in the end, it is a decoupage. It is just a big word for a simple handicraft that has taken the fancy of millions of women.

Several years ago, do-it-yourself versions of this age-old craft sprang up with the "old board" school of art. Materials were found by scavenging lumber yards for odd pieces of wood suitable for making into cutouts.

However, there's more to it than that. The cutout design periodicals yielded prints for decorative purposes. The fabric cutouts, which are pasted on designs, are glued must be covered with "To make the wood look even three-dimensional look and are

Today, arts and crafts shops offer unfinished wooden items for decoupage purposes.

And now, reports the National Cotton Council, there's a rich new source for decoupage designs. Motifs cut from printed fabrics, provide a wide variety of decorative items.

For fabric decoupage, choose a closely woven cotton print with large, clearly defined motifs. These could be big flowers, country landscapes, circus animals, or Early American designs. To coordinate them with room decor, plan to make curtains, a tablecloth, or a bedspread with the same fabric.

Look for unfinished wooden items at an arts and crafts

Shop. Sand down the item and, if you like the weather-beaten look, hammer dents in it and with the rest of the room wood stain you like until you get the shade desired. Or give it an antique colored finish with spray paint. After paint dries, paste on fabric cutouts with white household glue.

When this is dry, give the entire item several coats of special decoupage varnish, available at hardware and paint stores. You can get flat, semi-gloss, or high gloss varnish in liquid or spray form. Sand lightly between coats.

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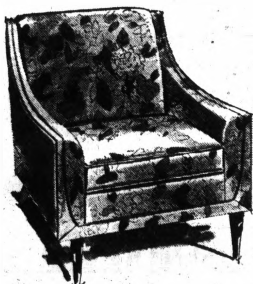
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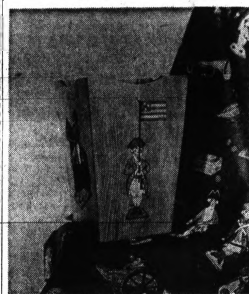


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A three dimensional effect is obtained by using cotton cutouts for decoupage items. Here a Colonial soldier motif cut from a cotton decorator fabric adds interest to a wastebasket. The same fabric can be used for curtain or bedspreads to coordinate the decor.



An old school desk bought from a secondhand store comes to life with cotton decoupage. Given an antique white finish, the desk is decorated with Alice in Wonderland and Humpty-Dumpty characters cut from a cotton decorator print. The same fabric is used for draperies.

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Fete Couple at Reception in Rochester

A reception at the Elks Lodge of Rochester followed the morning exchange of vows Saturday in St. Andrews Catholic Church uniting Martha Louise Tessmer and Joseph Henry Griggs.

The bridal gown chosen by the former Miss Tessmer was fashioned from silk organza with appliques of Chantilly lace on the skirt and chapel train which fell from an Empire waist.

Clusters of seed pearls secured her three tiered illusion veil and she held a bouquet of lily of the valley and pink and white Sweetheart roses.

Carol Koch and Arthur Griggs, brother of the bridegroom, assisted the couple as honor attendants with Lynn and Tony Archer as flower girl and ring bearer.

The newlyweds will make their home in Whitewater, Wis., where the bridegroom will join the faculty at Wisconsin State University.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tessmer of School Road and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griggs of West Avon Circle, both in Avon Township.

Window Shades for Map Study

Save storage space and make map studying more interesting for the children by pasting big maps on old window shades. They can be rolled up when not in use, taking up very little space.

When needed for homework, they can be unrolled and used. This keeps them from getting lost or misplaced, and prolongs their life by keeping the edges from getting torn.



Late spring '69 vows are planned by Diann Marie Rehbine and Donald B. Lewis. Parents of the betrothed couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Rehbine of Lanman Street and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Bezell of Oxley Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette M., to Lawrence E. Brown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard France of St. Ignace. Late spring vows are slated.

Miss Navarre Is Wed

Marbara L. Navarre was escorted to the altar of Bethany Baptist Church Saturday to become the bride of Gordon Thomas Winfield.

The daughter of the Richard A. Navarres of Lark Street and the son of the Jack R. Winfields of Sherbourne Street were feted at a reception at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club following the candlelight ceremony.

For the evening rite, the bride chose a gown of lace over satin with square neckline and wrist-pointed sleeves.

Her elbow veil of illusion was capped with a jewel-studded petal cluster and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Ellen Hayman and Douglas Winfield were honor attendants. Bridesmaids Janice Able, Mrs. Donald Haring, Colleen Navarre, Mrs. David Rogers and Terri Deacon were escorted by Thomas Garrelson, Rolf Haaseth, Donald Haring and David Roemensky, ushers.



MRS. GORDON T. WINFIELD

Set Classes for Parents

The first of a series of eight classes for expectant parents, offered by the Oakland County Health Department, will begin Monday evening, Sept. 16.

The free classes held weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be offered at the Oakland County Health Center, on North Telegraph Road.

Advance registration may be accomplished by calling the Health Department.

The classes are taught by public health nurses and are cosponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

Topics include the mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before and immediately after birth, labor and delivery and care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audio-visual aids are used to illustrate some of the topics and each class is taken on a tour of a hospital. Classes are limited to twenty-six persons.

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12x10"	Blue Plush	120 75.00
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12x10"	Beige Tweed	120 85.00
12x11"	Gold/Tweed	140 85.00
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12x11"	Green and Aqua/Twe	100 55.00
12x10"	Green Random	200 105.00
12x11"	Beige Texture	200 115.00
12x15"	Green Leaf Pile	210 85.00
12x14"	Beige Texture	220 115.00
12x11"	Wine Plush	120 85.00
12x11"	Marini Plush	107 95.00
12x12"	Green and Gold/Twe	192 105.00
12x10"	Red Plush	120 75.00
12x10"	Blue Shag	100 75.00
12x9"	Beige Texture	40 17.50
12x15"	Green Texture	210 85.00
12x10"	Acia Random	170 85.00
12x11"	Gold Texture	100 85.00
12x10"	Beige Random	210 105.00
12x10"	Green Plush	107 85.00
12x9"	Beige Tweed	120 85.00
12x10"	Gold Tweed	10 45.00
12x10"	Gold Random	100 95.00
12x9"	Beige Tweed	60 24.50
12x12"	Gold Shag Random	110 95.00
12x10"	Acacia Shag	110 105.00
12x11"	Acacia Texture	110 105.00
12x9"	Roseberry Shag	155 85.00
12x10"	Orange Tweed	11 45.00
12x11"	Acia Random	120 115.00
12x10"	Mass Green Texture	120 85.00
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12x10"	Sea Green Texture	100 95.00
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12x11"	Gold Beige Texture	102 85.00
12x11"	Light Green Random	100 95.00
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12x10"	Gold Texture	40 24.50
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Classic, timeless, crisp of line. The look of brisk walk in early morning through autumn-burnished woods. Bold spirits that belong in every woman's wardrobe. Above, recalling the dash of equestrian, the elongated cavalier coat, perfectly proportioned pants. Featured, the padded-down coat over a turtle-neck shell, with sleek pants, in fine wool textures.

Sleeveless shells from \$51

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Elders Grieve but Accept Separations

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My husband's firm may soon transfer him away out west where my mother won't be able to see us or our two small children. I have often heard her say that she couldn't bear such a separation.

Is there something wrong in my affection for her that I know I could bear it? Or is her love for me and the children neurotic? Is it clutching and too possessive?

ANSWER: Dio mio, what Sigmund Freud (in cahoots with the American god of progress) has done to the human family! No, we parents are not "clutching" or "possessive" because we enjoy having you around. I, for example, who am neither of these things, wept buckets of tears two years ago when my daughter's husband was transferred to a distant city. I wept because I take joy in these two people. Being human like you, I don't leap with rap-

ture when joy is removed from me. My daughter wept, too. But I quit my weeping before she quit hers. I quit it because I am an older American than she is. I am aware that when more profitable homesites in the wild, wild West. Now you take off in airplanes in behalf of more profitable dividends for business corporations. So hip American parents (of which I am one) cry just so long over

these traditional removals of our joy in your presence. Then we quit the crying. We quit it in proper reverence for the national god of progress. So you just go right ahead and Freudianize your mother's resistance to that insatiable god, Swing with the doctor, kid, swing with him!

But please give this column to your sweet, if antediluvian, mother who still lives in the delusion that the family is an important social unit. It is not important. It has been unimportant for so long that it's time she knew it.

Give the god another 50 years and you kids will be taking off for the moon in space ships. You'll commute from it to visit us poor earthlings at Christmas. Maybe.

Tutors Needed in Area Schools

A genuine interest in children is the prime requirement for jobs now being filled at the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham. Teachers' assistants are needed in area schools to work on a one-to-one basis with individual students. Professional training is not necessary for tutors who will work with youngsters in cultural enrichment programs or in improving the skills necessary for their success.

The job takes warmth and patience and just a little of your time. If you want to help a child to a better start, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.



The engagement is announced of Dawn Marie Kobe and Alan T. Fowler. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kobe of Stanley Street and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler of Muskegon. Vows are slated for Oct. 12.

Choose Club in England

The Poole, England Business and Professional Women's Club was selected by the Pontiac BPW unit as its sister club for the year at Tuesday night's meeting in the Sylvan Village home of Mrs. John Buchanan. Some 24 members and one guest, Mrs. George Campbell, were present. Assisting the hostesses were Violet McCoy, Ethlyn Peterson, Amy Carlson and Barbara Wilson.

Vera Bassett and Faye Donelson will be delegates to the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. Two items on the club's agenda are the anniversary banquet at Devon Gables on Sept. 11 and the District 10 meeting on Sept. 30 where an all-day workshop is planned at Botsford Inn.

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The popular rock group — Spanky and Our Gang — will appear in concert at Oakland University on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion. The student-sponsored concert will be the social highlight of the orientation and

registration week activities, and will be open to both students and the public. Tickets for the concert are available at Hudson's, Oakland University Student Activities Office, or at the Meadow Brook Festival grounds gate.

Work at Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-539: Nita Z., aged 38, presided when I addressed her Women's Club. "Dr. Crane," she smilingly protested, "don't you stress sex problems unduly?" "Do you really think they cause so much trouble in marriage or are the basis for a usual divorce?" So I suggested that during the open forum discussion at the conclusion of my address, she help sort the written questions.

For it is a common practice to let the members of my audience send to me, which total 1,000

slips of paper, without signing on sex or marriage problems. Their names.

Then they fold these slips and pass them to the ushers, who bring them to the platform. Either the presiding officer who or some of the other officials then quickly screen these questions.

And they do so merely to save time, for many people ask the same thing.

Nita agreed to help screen the queries from the audience. And out of the first 50 questions she read, 43 dealt with sex or marriage dilemmas!

That was an extra heavy percentage but may be accounted for on the basis of my lecture topic, which was "Sex Problems in Marriage."

But the letters you readers to let the members of my audience send to me, which total 1,000

ences write their queries on per day, run about 60 per cent

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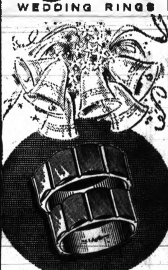
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Collins-Ralph Vows Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dale Collins, (nee Nancy Jeanne Ralph) have taken up residence in Hesperia, following their recent marriage in Franklin Community Church.

Ellen Ralph, the bride's sister, and Tom Sutton of Morenci, served as honor attendants for the couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ralph of Bella Vista Drive, Farmington Township, and the Dale Collinses of Fremont.

Spades Designer Pattern

NS-229



Shannon Rodgers
for
Jenny Silverman



Everyone wants a "neat as a designer has published sewing" little dress, tailored but still feminine. The tailoring shows up in the corded dart seams down the side front that end at pockets with flaps. The buttons are for show and the small collar and bow are for softness. The dress is semi-fitted and zips up the back.

Shannon Rodgers originally designed it in silk shantung, we'd like it in linen or pique or lightweight wool, and it should be lined. Wouldn't china silk feel good? The design is cut in Misses sizes 8 through 16. Misses size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 42" fabric for dress.

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New Wine Record

A record total of more than 41 million gallons of California wines, the largest shipment of California wines to date, entered the U.S. consumer market during the first three months of this year, the Wine Institute reports.

Suds Aid Kiddies With Penmanship

Penmanship practice takes many forms. Some mothers carry the learning sessions right into the bathtub by lathering their children thoroughly fore and aft, then letting tub-partners take turns in decorating each other's chests. The trick is to use a wet finger as a "brush" to sketch any desired pattern in the soapsuds.

Preschoolers can draw funny faces, kindergartners can do an ABC, first graders can print their names. After that, they can write secret messages in the suds. Lots of fun — and they'll get clean while they learn!

Polly's Pointers

Seeks Aid for Sachets

DEAR POLLY — I have been collecting petals from my many roses. My husband fondly remembers the sachet bags with which our grandmothers so sweetly scented their linens. He believes some sort of spice is added to them. Can anyone tell me how to make these rose petal sachets? I do so want to try.—MRS. W. C.

DEAR POLLY — Recently I bought a long formal and could not find a slip long enough to wear under it. I bought a regular slip and a matching half-slip, removed the elastic from the top of the half-slip and then stitched the half-slip under the lace on the bottom of the regular-length slip. This worked wonderfully under my long formal.—BERTHA

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Della that a rubber-link door mat solved the problem of worn spots under swings and the slide at our house. Under a long tree swing we used four of these to cover the spot and grass grows between the links to hold the mats in place. A hand lawn mower rides over them easily.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—Many people use the crevice attachment of the vacuum cleaner for cleaning purses and pockets but hands, raising a blister every time the vacuum is not time you carry it any distance. This is another great use for these nylon net crocheting a strip of ordinary balls. They are tops for getting cotton rug yarn. Make it wide lint and tobacco chaff out of enough to completely cover the pockets. These net balls brush handle. Then sew to the handle, up velvet and corduroy so they fastening each of its ends to the look like new again. Don't put basket.

Dirty Removed Only by Soap

Some women boast they never use soap because their skin is so delicate. Nonsense! There are many types of soaps available that wouldn't harm the finest skins — and nothing but soap can remove the snot and grime that clog skin pores every day.

The handle on a market basket can be hard on your hands, raising a blister every time you carry it any distance. Make it more comfortable by crocheting a strip of ordinary balls. They are tops for getting cotton rug yarn. Make it wide lint and tobacco chaff out of enough to completely cover the pockets. These net balls brush handle. Then sew to the handle, up velvet and corduroy so they fastening each of its ends to the look like new again. Don't put basket.

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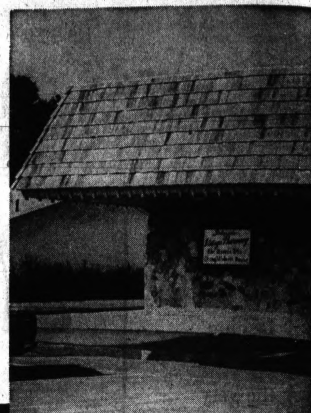
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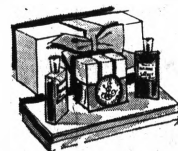
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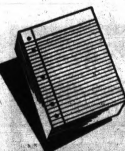
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Miami Riot Called Planned Activity

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A police lieutenant testified Wednesday that rioting in Miami during the Republican National Convention was "mass, planned, criminal activity."

Lt. William P. McClure, a homicide investigator, made the charge in testimony at an in-

quest into the deaths of two Negroes shot by police during the violence. The deaths were ruled justifiable homicide.

John J. Austin, 29, and Moses Cannon, 23, were killed Aug. 8. Justice of the Peace Charles Snowden ruled they were shot while fleeing "after committing a felony of violence."

Disturbances occurred in three Negro business and residential districts in Miami. The focus was in Liberty City where the violence began Aug. 7.

"This was not civil disorder, not civil disobedience, not a group of boys being disoriented," McClure testified. "This was mass, planned, criminal activity."

McClure said the second day of violence began about 1 p.m. and then, "as though on signal, just after 4 o'clock, our officers reported being shot at six different localities along 62nd Street" in Liberty City.

"I saw a garbage can of rocks, and there was other evi-

dence of stockpiling," McClure said.

"We got a call that a police car was taking gunfire," the lieutenant said. "We drove the gauntlet from 12th Avenue to 17th Avenue through the mob, a screaming mob of criminals. We were being pelted with rocks and firebombs—each one a felonious assault. There was looting, robbery and felonious assault—every crime in the book."

Four policemen testified at the hearing they saw Austin

crouched behind a waist-high wall with other men. Officers said the Negro men fired at police, using women and children as a protective screen.

"SAW GUN TAKEN"

Lt. McClure said he saw other Negroes take a gun from Austin's body. He fell behind an apartment house 100 feet from where he was shot.

Snowden's ruling covered Austin and Cannon. No testimony or evidence was introduced to show Cannon had a gun or fired at any one.

Patrolman Arthur E. Miller, 22, said he "saw one man shooting who was later identified as John Austin. I drew my revolver and I immediately fired two shots. To be safe that I hit no innocent bystanders, I fired two shots into the wall. Then the crowd cleared back and a volley of fire opened up from the police officers and the two subjects (Austin and Cannon) were hit."

Patrolman Richard Falum, 23, said he dropped two tear gas canisters "that drove the persons back to the walls. Then the shots opened up. This one subject, Austin, had what appeared to be a gun and, all God almighty, it sounded like one. He started shooting at me."

"FIRED TWICE"

Patrolman Billy Riggs testified: "The people behind the wall, I know, fired twice before we fired back."

NY Mayor Orders Probe

Police Cited in Panther Clash

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has ordered an immediate report on charges that off-duty policemen were among a group of 200 white men who attacked about a dozen Black Panthers and white sympathizers in the Brooklyn Criminal Court building.

The clash took place Wednesday in a sixth floor corridor outside a packed courtroom where three Black Panthers had a hearing on charges of beating three policemen Aug. 20. Three persons including a white girl were injured.

Witnesses said the group of white men—some known to

newsmen as policemen—who had been unable to get into the courtroom slowly converged on the smaller group and then suddenly rushed them.

Blackjacks were seen swinging down through the air during the melee which was broken up by uniformed officers assigned to the building. No arrests were made.

MILITANT OFFICERS

David Brothers, leader of the Brooklyn Panthers, and Thomas McCreary, a member of the militant group, charged that their attackers were members of the Law Enforcement Group

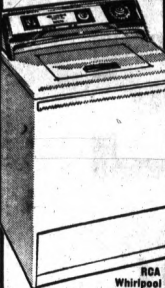
of New York, a militant group of police officers.

Several of the attackers wore the presidential campaign button of George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor.

Mayor Lindsay ordered Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary to have a complete report on the incident.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Aaron Kwota ordered his chief assistant, Elliot Golden, to investigate. Golden said that if they found "evidence of the commission of a crime by the police or anyone else we will take immediate and appropriate action."

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5.00
8.25 oz.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

BRECK
SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.89 Pint Bottle
99c
Regular, Dry or Gilly Formula

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

CORICIDIN TABLETS
For Fast Cold Relief
Reg. 1.29 Bottle of 24
78c

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BAND-AID
PLASTIC STRIPS
Assorted Sizes
Reg. 98c
Pkg. of 70
57c

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

MURINE for
YOUR EYES
in plastic squeeze bottle
Reg. 79c
45 cc
59c

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

MINI-MIST
SHAMPOO
New "Dry Spray" Shampoo
Reg. 1.75
7-oz. can
\$1.17

FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

TAMPAX 40's
Regular or Super
Reg. 1.75
\$1.09

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT

Let least Doctors will tell you that every time. Think it's difficult to do? Try Ayds. Taken as directed, delicious low calorie vitamins and mineral Ayds candy curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less, because you want less, and so lose pounds and inches naturally. On the Ayds Plan you eat what the family eats, but you don't overeat. Safe-effective. Vanilla, Caramel or Chocolate Suede type. Reg. 2.25, only 2.10

Ayds
REDUCING PLAN
Vitamins and Mineral Candy

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MICRIN MOUTHWASH
Johnson's oral antiseptic
Regular 1.15
12 oz. bottle
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Super DRUG STORES
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DRUG STORE IS A PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE
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TEL-HURON

SHOPPING CENTER—Telegraph at Huron



Add Color to Your Team's Bowling!

Colorful new bowling shirts from Nat Nast, Service or Munsingwear. Griswold has a complete selection by these leading manufacturers in a large variety of colors and styles — immediate delivery, expert lettering (flocking and embroidery.)

From **\$4.95**

HYDE BOWLING SHOES

Men's and Ladies' Deluxe

\$10.95 to \$14.95
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Charge Accounts Invited
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and Livonia
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PEDWIN. SHOES FOR GOING PLACES

Take the Warrior... definitely a groovel! And definitely "in" with the new look in clothes for fall. Slip into a pair—and get set to go places!



6 1/2 to 13
Widths B to E

15.99

Fall lines now in stock

NORTHWOOD
ROYAL OAK
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What's Left Of Our Summer and Transitional Stock From All 5 RB Shops

Dresses • Bags • Robes
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NOW
2/3 OFF

AND MORE

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POLAROID SALE



Swinger **\$5.49**

Big Swinger **\$9.95**

Model 210 **\$27.95**

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Above Prices with Any Old Polaroid In Trade

No Money Down
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THE CAMERA MART

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FE 4-9567



Nylon Oxford Fabric Jackets Winterized With Pile Lining

Boys' **9.96** Men's **11.96**

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9

Kresge's
The National Store

MONDAY
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SATURDAY
TEL-HURON
SHOPPING
CENTER

Polly Flinders

Hand-Smocked Dresses

This Dirdl style Fortrel and cotton dress with its wide self belt will put any little girl in step with fashion. 3-6X.

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SPAGHETTI CON CARNE

Rich meaty Chili Con Carne heaped over a mound of tender spaghetti — It's hot n' hearty with a zesty tang. Complete with toasted buttered roll.

\$1.05

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Min Osmun invites you

to our TRUNK SHOWING
of new Fall and Winter
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OSMUN'S Tel-Huron Store Only!

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This without question is the most stunning presentation of elegant fabrics we've ever seen . . . fabrics from the master weavers around the world. Exclusive new models complement the fabrics to bring you the finest clothes you've ever worn.

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OSMUN'S
DESIGNED FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

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Open Every Night 'til 9



SALE swingy leather shoulder bag **2.77**

Choose this young, animated bag in brown, tan or black leather. It's one of the sportiest new looks around.

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Protect your Family with the Healthful Comfort of

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Oil or gas fired, for quiet, clean, uniform warmth all winter long. We'll be happy to give you a complete cost estimate, with no obligation on your part.

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PARTY PACK 133

Paramount POTATO CHIPS

Apollo 7 Test Rerun Scheduled for Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Cautious officials ordered part of a mock launch test rerun on the Apollo 7 moonship today to guarantee two brief power losses were not symptoms of trouble.

The day-long test, run in its entirety yesterday, was the same one that led to the fire deaths of the first three-man Apollo crew 19 months ago.

The new improved Apollo 7 spacecraft, with astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham at the controls, passed the critical simulated launch phase of the test without difficulty.

But there were fleeting losses of electric power just before and after the make-believe launch and this was the cause of concern.

BATTERY-CAUSED

A space agency spokesman said both power failures were associated with ground batteries that were used to replace the spacecraft's fuel cell units for the test.

"The purpose of the abbreviated rerun is to assure ourselves there are no problems connected with the power dropouts," the spokesman said. "We just want to make sure everything is okay."

One of the power losses was believed to have been caused by a procedural error, the spokesman said, and the repeat was to check out the ground crew as well as the spacecraft.

The test repeat was interfering with the Apollo 7 work schedules, but officials thought it could be carried out without affecting the ship's Oct. 11 launch date.

School Opening Delayed

GLADWIN (AP)—Supt. John Bruce said Wednesday Gladwin District's three schools will remain closed until an agreement is reached between the seven-member school board and the district's 71 teachers.

Bruce said the issue is whether a community has the right to control its schools. Teachers, among other things, are demanding binding arbitration as a means of settling teacher-board disputes.

Teachers have rejected what Bruce said was an offer to increase salaries \$1,300 a year in a level ranging from \$6,700 to \$10,892, the amount depending upon degree and experience.

The district has 1,800 pupils. Teachers are members of the Gladwin Education Association, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association.

108 North Saginaw Street

WKC

PARK FREE at Rear of Store

Help Your Children Get a Good Night's Rest for School Work

Your choice of decorator headboards to go with the mattress and box spring you need

Serta Hollywood Bed Sale!

Choose any of these attractive, high-style headboards for your hollywood bed ensemble

Walnut Slat Panel	Wood Shaped Panel	Brown Modernman
Santa Modern Spindle	Colonial Maple	White French Provincial
Brown Walnut Spindle	White Plastic, Gold Button Tufted	White Plastic, Provincial

For that extra touch of elegance

choose any of these specially designed headboards for an additional \$20.00.

Frühed—French Provincial	Tufted Velvet
Shaped Brass	Modernman—Lattice Center

\$8995 4-pc. Set
SERTA-MAYFIELD—Twin-size smooth top mattress and box spring, metal frame, plus your choice of headboard.

\$995 4-pc. Set
SERTA-GLENWOOD—Firm quilted twin-size mattress, matching box spring, metal frame, plus your choice of headboard.

\$1095 4-pc. Set
SERTA-VICTORIA—Extra firm, deep quilted, luxurious twin-size mattress, matching box spring, metal frame, plus decorative headboard of your choice.

\$2195 4-pc. Set
Here's the finest in hollywood bed ensembles... a magnificent four piece twin-size set featuring the incomparable Perfect Sleeper mattress and matching box spring, a deluxe 4-leg metal frame and your choice of any of the specially designed headboards shown above.

Special Value! PERFECT SLEEPER HEADBOARD ENSEMBLE

In WKC's Lower Level Furniture Dept.
NO MONEY DOWN—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

WKC

Store Hours: Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—FE 3-7114



BUCKLING UP — Two of the three astronauts scheduled to fly next month's Apollo shot adjust communications helmets before yesterday's major electrical test at Cape Kennedy. They are Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra (left) and civilian Walter Cunningham. Not shown is Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele.

Man Sentenced in Murder

MARQUETTE (UPI) — A 29-year-old man was sentenced in the February murder conviction of a young pregnant mother.

Marquette County Circuit Judge Bernard Davidson part of the Upper Peninsula, ordered Leon DeLongchamp to be severely and then the Marquette State Dept. of Corrections prison after he was wilderness.

COMING SOON!

THANK YOU PONTIAC

You've emptied our shelves so we have rushed in more Back-to-School styles and filled 'em up again. Thank you!

PIC-WAY Self-Serve SHOE MARTS

PICK! SAVE! OPEN 9-9 DAILY 11-7 SUNDAYS

LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGN 746 N. PERRY RD. AT JOSLYN AVE. NEXT TO KROGER'S

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PIC-WAY FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL FOOTWEAR NEEDS

Pic-Way has all the newest styles for students of all ages at the lowest prices in town.

2 \$5 PR. MIX 'EM

GIRLS' 8 1/2-3

BOYS' 8 1/2-3

SCHOOL SOCKS 4 Pr. \$1.00

PICK ANY TWO PAIRS MARKED \$2.99

WHY PAY MORE?

TEENS 4-10

BIG BOYS' 3-6 \$3.99

CAMPUS FASHIONS

Sling back in Brown Antique, Golden Lily, and Black Patent.

\$4.68

Stylish suede in blue, Green, Brown, and Black.

\$3.99

OVER 20,000 PAIRS FOR STUDENTS OF ALL AGES

GYM SHOES

TEENS \$1.79 BOYS' 2 Pr. \$5.00

MEN'S WING-TIP SLIP-ON

Popular Wing-Tip slip-on at this low, low Pic-Way price.

\$6.99

Send the young set off in style...
with smart new school fashions from
Yankee's savings-priced collection.



Prices Good Until Saturday Sept. 7, 10 PM

HOME OF DISCOUNT PRICES

special discounts for the young set

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10
SUNDAYS 'TIL 7

BUILT-IN HOOP GIRLS' NEW HOOP DRESS 288

A cute little style
borrowed from the
past. Checks and
dots. Pastel shades.
Sizes 1-3



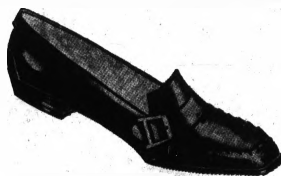
New fall shoe shapes for the entire family DISCOUNT PRICED ...OF COURSE



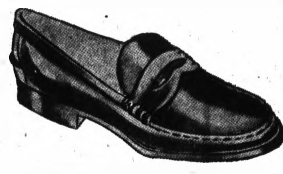
WOMEN'S AND TEENS'
ALL-OCCASION SKIMMER
The little black round-
throated pump is ideal with
slacks, dresses. 5-10.
299



WOMEN'S AND TEENS'
HAND-WHIPPED LOAFER
"Italian" leather with sen-
sational square toe. Tasco,
cordo, black. 5-10.
497



GIRLS' FAVORITE
GROOVY LOAFER
Contemporary strap and
buckle accent. Rugged,
comfortable. 5-10.
299



MEN'S BLACK OR BROWN
TRADITIONAL LOAFERS
The penny style...
always favored. Leath-
er uppers. 6½-12.
588



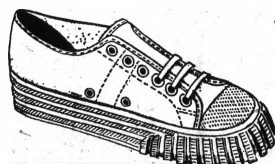
WOMEN'S AND TEENS'
CANVAS OXFORDS
Comfortable cushioned
arch, instep. Machine
wash. White, black.
4-10.
197



BOYS' GROOVY NEW
PERFECT OXFORD
Get in step with the
newest look this fall.
Black, brown. 8½-3.
299



BOYS' CANVAS
BASKETBALL SHOES
Hi-top design. Cush-
ioned arch and instep.
Big, little boys' sizes.
188



MEN'S AND BOYS'
BASKETBALL SHOES
Popular low-cut style.
Cushioned arch, in-
step. White. Assorted sizes.
288

"LEATHER LOOK" GIRLS' 2-PC. ENSEMBLE 597

The liveliest look
of the season for
school. Leather-
look applique vest-
tee with matching
skirt. 7-14.



GIRLS BONDED WOOL KILTIE SKIRTS 397

Contemporary inter-
pretations of old
favorites. Wrap-
around plaid and
kicky striped de-
signs. Many shades.
7-14.



THEY'RE WILD BOYS' NOVELTY SWEAT SHIRTS 197

Humorous, nursery,
football, Olympic de-
signs. Long and short
sleeves. 4-8.



GIRLS' ORLON TURTLE NECK SWEATERS 297

Fall fashion's fa-
vorite sweater look
in Orlon acrylic.
Long sleeves. Smart
hues. Sized to fit.
Sizes 7-14



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1125 N. PERRY, PONTIAC • FORT AT KING, RIVERVIEW • 14 MI. AT SCHOENHERR • JOY AT GREENFIELD

Save on Yankee's fall fashions

Prices Good
Until Saturday
Sept. 7, 10 PM

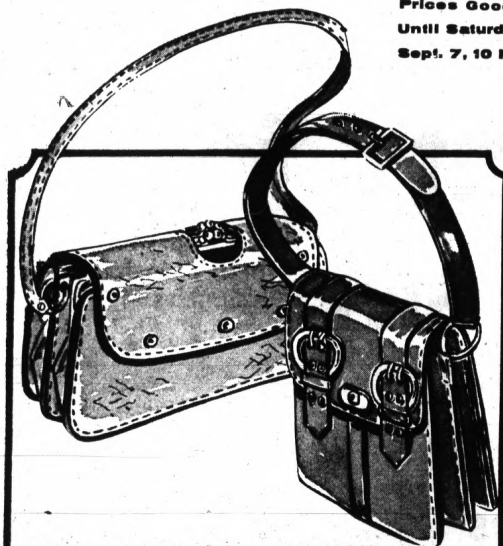


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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10
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SMART NEW 2-PIECE SKIRT AND VEST SETS

Smart little sets that swing into fall with flare and fanfare for school. Sleeveless, button-front, tab-trim vests mated with kicky knife-pleated or swinging A-line skirts. Sizes 7-15.

800



NEW CASUAL HANDBAGS

The latest swinging young designs, big and little, in the most demanded autumn tones. Shoulder straps and single and double handle models.

187

FLEECE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

299

2-piece Copri pajamas and long-sleeve fullcut waltz gowns styled in acetate/brushed tricot. Fluffy pile-trim neck and cuffs. Wash in machine. S-M-L.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! FANCY PANTY HOSE

179

The latest stylish crochet, rib and fancy open weaves in the newest fall shades. All stretch nylon. Bikini or short panty tops. S-M-L.



MISSSES' WASHABLE CORDONA DUSTERS

289

Feminine little pouf and shirtwaist designs in dainty floral and smart novelty prints. All in carefree cotton. S-M-L.

JUNIOR-SIZE FULL SLIPS

189

Luxurious acetate turned into stylish tailored and fancy designs. Machine wash. White, pink, blue. 7 to 15.

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Save on Yankee's fall styles

Prices Good
Until Saturday
Sept. 7, 10 PM

Open Daily 'til 10
Sundays 'til 7

MEN'S HANDSOME HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS

LOOK DISTINGUISHED IN TRADITIONAL FALL TWEED!

A traditional tweed is always popular no matter where you wear it. Three button front with natural shoulders and flap pockets. Comes in solids, plaids, Herring Bones and District Checks. Basic colors are whiskey, grey, blue and gold. Complete size range.

34⁹⁰



MEN'S COTTON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

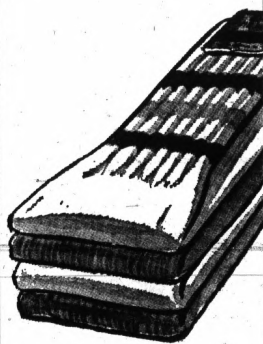
Acrylic Dacron/
cotton blend in color
model plaid style. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

266

MEN'S CABLE KNIT SWEATERS

100% Virgin Worsted
Wool sweaters in
turtlenecks and Hi-
Cru. Blue, white, tan
and green. S-M-X-XL.

999



MEN'S ORLON CREW SOCKS

Orlon acrylic nylon
rib crew socks in
assorted shades.
One size fits 10-13.

39¢
REG. 59¢



MEN'S PILE-LINED SNAPFRONT JACKET

Made of 100% nylon.
Pile-lined for warm-
th. Regular collar.
In loden and navy.
S-M-L-XL.

10⁹⁹

MEN'S NEW FALL DRESS SLACKS

Lightweight blend of dacron polyester and wool
worsted. Ivy belt loop styles. Pre-cuffed, crease-
retentive, wrinkle-resistant. Blue, olive, black,
brown. 32 to 42.

8⁹⁰

FAST-BACK STYLING

YOUNG MEN'S NO-IRON SLACKS

A style especially made for the young man. Wide
belt loops, tapered trim, and top western pockets.
Colors include navy, loden, whiskey and chocolate
brown. Sizes 29-36.

488

Yankee's fall fashion discount sale offers you
the most contemporary styling in men and
boys' clothing at low budget prices. When you
shop at Yankee you'll discover why we say,
"they'll never guess how little you paid."



BOYS' NEW RIB-WEAVE COTTON SPORTSHIRTS

These cotton knit sportshirts come
in attractive mock-turtle style with
V-neck inserts. The new ribbed
weave makes the shirt longer last-
ing. New fall shades in sizes 6-16.

169

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL ROBES

249

Great selection of color-
ful plaids. Full sash
with large shawl collar.
Completely washable.
New shades in sizes 6
to 16.



BOYS' RUBBER RAINCOAT SETS

199

100% water-proof rubber fab-
ric. Matching helmet includ-
ed. Buckle front - cape back
and inside pockets. Comes
in yellow and black. Sizes
6 to 16.

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Better living specials

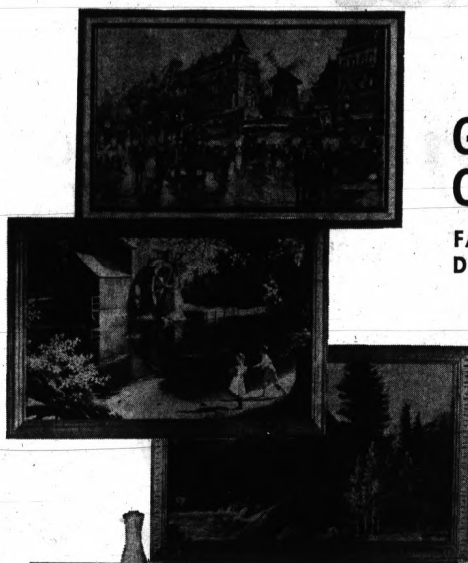
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GREAT SALE OF PICTURES

FAMOUS REPRODUCTIONS
DEEP SET FRAMES

788

Accent your decor with a reproduction of a famous painting set in a handsome deep frame. We have an extensive collection to please every mood and complement any decor. 24" x 48".



ST. MARYS' MOD PLAID THROW STYLE BEDSPREAD

A wild decorator favorite to add bright new dash to bedrooms, dorms and even dens! Convenient throw style. In blue/green or gold/brown. Twin and full sizes.

399



WASHABLE PERMA PRESS TIER CURTAINS

222

Bright and lively gingham checks, Osobergs and embroidered trims to highlight any decor. Cotton or Avril rayon. 36" long. Matching valances 1.44

SCOTCH PLAID STADIUM ROBE

349

Colorful, bright warmth that's portable! 45" x 72" rayon and nylon blanket in it's own plastic carrying case. Many uses at home, for school and outings.



PILLOW AND WEDGE SET

399

Relax in greater comfort! 21" x 27" bed pillow plus a wedge back-rest. Matched floral ticking. Poly foam pillows. In pink and blue.

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WALNUT RECORD CABINET

Distinctive walnut paraveneer handsomely styled with easy sliding doors. A wide variety of other uses. 33 1/2 x 27 x 15 1/2. Very easy to assemble.

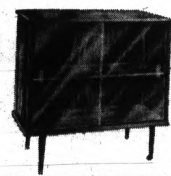
988



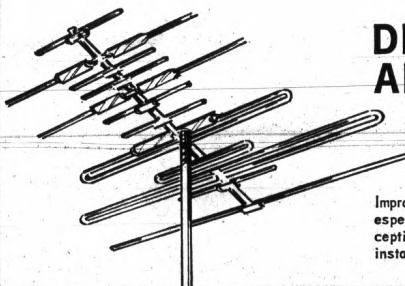
WALNUT BOOKCASE

Walnut paraveneer. Sliding glass doors.

1488



FOR THE BEST TV RECEPTION...



DELUXE OUTDOOR ANTENNA KIT

1888

Improves reception and sharpens the picture, especially in the fringe areas. Excellent reception up to 80 miles. Kit includes all the installing hardware.

COLOR KING INDOOR ANTENNA

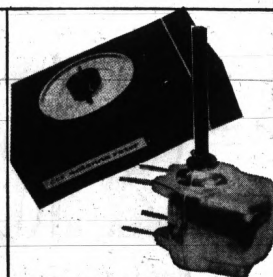
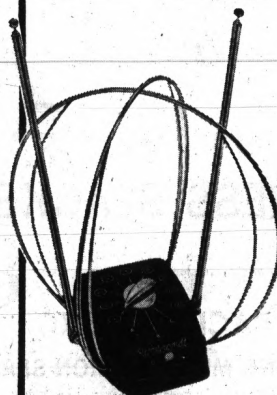
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For UHF and VHF. Built with rotary switch and phasing loops. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

50-FOOT TV WIRE

99¢

In brown color or clear. Complete with end clips.



TV ANTENNA ROTOR & CONTROL

2995

Make your TV picture clearer and sharper from the inside. Easy to attach and operate. Well built.

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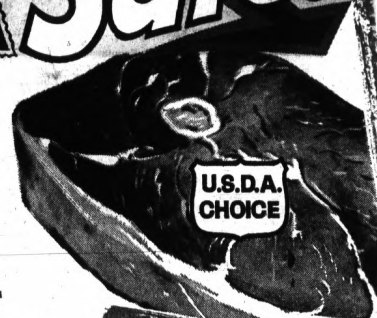
OLD FASHIONED SMOKED

Picnics 38¢ lb.

SPARTAN

Coffee \$1.15
ALL GRINDS
2-lb. Tin**NEW! Coffee-mate**
Non-dairy coffee creamer
from Carnation
Needs no refrigeration!**59¢**
11-oz. JarFreshly Sliced
Skinned and Deveined**Beef Liver 48¢** lb.**Spartan Sliced Bacon 68¢** lb.
Thick or Thin**Spartan Sliced Luncheon Meats 58¢** All 1-lb. Varieties Pkg.**Vandenberg Ham Loaf \$1.58** 2-lb. Loaf**Polish Sausage 68¢** lb. Roasted andSALE DATES:
Thurs., September 5,
Thru Wed., Sept. 11,
Including Sunday, Sept. 8

Contadina

Tomatoes 4 \$1
1-lb. 2-oz. wt. Cans**Tomato Sauce 10¢** 8-oz. Wt.**Tomato Paste 14¢** 6-oz. Wt.USDA Choice
STEAK**Round 88¢** lb.
CENTER CUT SLICES**Sirloin 98¢** lb. Fine for Grilling
T-Bone or Club \$1.08 lb.
SWISS 78¢ lb.USDA CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP or
ROTISSERIE**ROAST 98¢** lb.USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Cubes of Beef**STEW MEAT 78¢** lb.**HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 25¢**
Qt. 14-oz. Fl.**SPARTAN Peanut Butter 99¢** 3-lb. Jar
Smooth or Crunchy**WAGNER—BREAKFAST ORANGE or GRAPE DRINKS 19¢** Qt.**NEW! Carnation instant breakfast**
makes milk a meal
6-ENVELOPE BOX**58¢**
Carnation instant breakfast**CRISCO Pure Vegetable OIL 59¢** Qt. 6-oz. Fl.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

Beefaroni 4 \$1 15½-oz. Wt.
Ravioli 4 \$1 15½-oz. Wt.
Spaghetti 4 \$1 15½-oz. Wt.
WITH MEAT BALLS**Charmin BATHROOM Tissue 28¢**
White Ass't Colors
4-roll Pak**BORDEN'S—ELSIE ICE CREAM 69¢**
ALL FLAVORS
Half Gal.**TREESWEET Orange Juice 6 6-oz. \$1** Cans**BANQUET Pot Pies 6 8-oz. \$1** Pies**Chicken Beef Turkey 6 8-oz. \$1** Pies**Treasure Isle Breaded Fantail Shrimp 69¢** 18-oz. Pkg.**Spartan Krinkle Cut French Fries 29¢** 2-lb. Bag**BREMNER Jumbo Pies 3 \$1****Chocolate Devils Food Banana 3 \$1** 12-Ct.**CHICKEN of the SEA Tuna 25¢**
CHUNK STYLE
6-oz. Wt.**BLUE BONNET Soft Margarine 3 1-lb. \$1** Ctn.**Borden's Half & Half 45¢** Qt.**Borden's Cottage Cheese 49¢** 1-lb. 14-oz. Ctn.**Borden's Sour Cream 39¢** Pt.**Spartan Midget Longhorn Cheese 69¢** 1-lb. Roll**SPARTAN Saltines 19¢** 1-lb. Box**CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 12¢** 1 lb.**MICHIGAN BEET Sugar 49¢** 5-lb. Bag**SPARTAN Bleach 33¢** Gal.**BROADCAST Luncheon Meat 39¢** 12-oz. Wt.**Miracle Whip 48¢** Qt.**SPARTAN Pure Vegetable Shortening 49¢** 3-lb. Tin**Tidy Home Lunch Bags 19¢** 50 Ct.**Nextle's Chocolate Morsels 39¢** 12-oz. Bag**Thank You Cherry Pie Filling 39¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. Wt.**Spartan Strawberry Preserves 89¢** 3-lb. Jar**Lysol Spray Disinfectant 79¢** 7-oz. Wt.**All Concentrated Detergent 59¢** 3-lb. 1-oz.**Final Touch Fabric Softener 59¢** Qt.**Diamond Crystal Nuggets 89¢** 40 lbs.**OVEN FRESH BIG "30" Bread 29¢** 1½-lb. Loaf**OVEN FRESH NUT TOP Rolls 39¢** 14½-oz.

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

FOODLANDMember
SPARTAN STORES

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Colene M. Donley

Private service for Colene M. Donley, 40, of 770 E. Columbia will be this morning at Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Donley died Tuesday. Surviving are a brother, John C. of Pontiac; and three sisters, including Mrs. Claude Carter and Mrs. Thomas Dine, both of Waterford Township.

Charles Gierman

Service for Charles Gierman, 80, former Pontiac resident, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Humston Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gierman died yesterday. Surviving are a sister, Grace Ogg of Waterford Township and two brothers including Edward of Pontiac.

Theodore R. Hardiman

Service for Theodore R. Hardiman, 66, of 101 Jackson will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hardiman, a member of Macedonia Church, died Monday. He was custodian at the Oakland County Health Department.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; 10 children, Theodore of Grand Rapids, Lloyd of Meosota, Mrs. Joan Hunt and Mrs. Loretta Hill, both of Pontiac; and Sharon, Robert, Leonard, Duane, Perry and Gary, all at home; a brother, sister, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Thomas

Service for Mrs. Charles (Geraldine O.) Thomas, 39, of 207 E. Wilson will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Church of Christ, Prospect and Paddock, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday in a traffic accident. She was a member of the Voice of Freedom Tabernacle Church and an employee at the Bloomfield Rest Home.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Charles Crowder; five children, Paul E., Charles L., Marshall E., Richard L. and Vanessa L., all at home; two brothers, including Paul Crowder of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie L. Monroe and Mrs. Marie Williams, both of Pontiac.

Mrs. Theron Chose

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Theron P. (May M.) Chose, 80, of 755 N. Woodward will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Chose was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Huntington Woods, Women's Club and Detroit Women's City Club. She died Tuesday.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Woodrow W. Burgess of El Macero, Calif.; a son David of Houston, Tex.; and nine grandchildren.

Two Waterford Schools Damaged by Thieves

Two Waterford Township schools had break-ins and thefts early yesterday morning, and losses could run more than \$300, school officials said today.

Lotus Lake School at 6455 Harper was the scene of broken windows and a theft of a cash box holding \$120, according to Principal Thomas Keller.

Keller also said officers were ransacked in an apparent effort to find other money and items.

WINDOWS BROKEN

David Freeman, principal at Mason Junior High School at 3835 W. Walton said his offices were broken into and broken windows were discovered yesterday morning along with a loss of \$10 from a petty cash box.

Freeman said the vandals didn't stop at the school offices. Evidence was found that indicated several desks had been forced open and ransacked.

Huge 'Pot' Crop

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An estimated 3,000 marijuana plants, valued by police at between \$100,000 and \$225,000 if processed, were destroyed along the Rio Grande within the city limits.

LeRoy Dickie

ROCHESTER — LeRoy Dickie, 90, of 432 Revold died this morning. His body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Norman L. Duval

TROY — Requiem mass for former resident Norman L. Duval, 47, of Centerline, will be 9 a.m. Saturday at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary service will be 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Duval, who died yesterday, was a Millwright at the Chrysler Corp. stamping plant in Warren.

Surviving is his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mary Ann, at home; two sons, Roger L. of Detroit and Clement N. of Warren; his mother, Mrs. Rose M. Duval, of Troy; three brothers including Raymond G. and Paul J. both of Troy; and one grandchild.

Frank Harroun

TROY — Service for Frank Harroun, 54, of 43935 Dequindre will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Milliken Funeral Home with burial in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Mass will be said at noon at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Mr. Harroun died yesterday. He was employed at American Die Inc., Hazel Park.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette; a son, Michael of Troy; his mother, Mrs. Kate Harroun of Pontiac; four brothers; Claude and Fred of Pontiac, Michael of Waterford Township and Leonard of Mendon; four sisters, including Mrs. Edna Knechtels of Rochester.

Murvin C. Hieber

WALLED LAKE — Service for Murvin C. Hieber, 76, of 1807 Schiele will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Matthews Lutheran Church with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

A Lutheran prayer service will be 8 tonight at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Mr. Hieber, who died Wednesday, was a housing engineer for the J. J. Ayley Construction Co., Royal Oak.

Surviving are a son, Murvin G., and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Coomer, both of Wall Lake; six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a sister.

Horace G. Hollens

LAKE ORION — Service for Horace Gordon Hollens, 50, of 1250 Bald Mountain will be 1 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A Masonic Memorial Service will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mr. Hollens, a self-employed watch maker and jeweler, died this morning.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion, Orion Lodge number 46 F and AM, Orion Chapter 340 OES, Consistorial.

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OCC President to Be Confirmed

Oakland Community College Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting tonight to confirm the appointment of the new college president, Dr. Joseph E. Hill.

Hill, associate dean for graduate studies at Wayne State University, takes over as president Oct. 1.

Other business may come before the board. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at the George A. Bee executive office, 2480 Opyke, Bloomfield Hills.

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Club Kitchen Is Hit by Fire

A grease fire yesterday at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, 355 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, damaged a kitchen wall and ceiling, according to fire department officials.

Fire officials were unavailable to provide further details of the 4 p.m. blaze. However, damage reportedly was minor.

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School to Kick Off Sports Season, Issue Yearbooks

An informal program kicking off the 1968 sports season at Waterford Township High School tonight at the high school stadium will be highlighted by the distribution of the 968 school yearbook, the Waterlog.

Waterlog student editor Betsy Poole will present the first copy of the yearbook to school principal Dr. Gene E. Megivern.

Program plans for the 7 p.m. gathering call for the introduction of the Waterford Skippers varsity and reserve football teams, cross country team, marching band and cheerleaders.

Parents also will be allowed to get pictures of their children in uniform. In the event of inclement weather, school officials said the outdoor portion of the program will be canceled.

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Man Shoots Self

William A. Bishop, 40, of 850 Stanley died at his home about 3 p.m. yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Pontiac police.

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Hear the cheers! The smack of the bat! Hear the Tigers WIN on a ZENITH transistor Portable Radio. Pick up your free Bumper Sticker too!

GRREAT TEAM, THEM

Compact Portability, Full-Size Sound

ZENITH

ALL NEW 1969

quality portable radio

- Separate Tone Control
- Slide Rule Dial and Precision Vernier Tuning
- Powerful Output

The Royal 68—The ultimate in a full-size AM portable transistor radio comes from Zenith. You get big, beautiful sound from a Zenith quality speaker... superb reception from a built-in Wavemagnet® AM antenna. And, that's not all! Separate tone control lets you "tailor" the sound to your own taste. Earphone jack and provision for AC power supply. Uses 6 C-cell batteries. Two colors.

\$24.95*

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST

The quality goes in before the name goes on®

Mod's Radio
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Good Housekeeping Shop
Sweet's Radio & Appliance

**770 Orchard Lake Road
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51 W. Huron
422 W. Huron**

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Rochester
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Pontiac
Pontiac**

*Dist. Suggested Retail Price (Radio Dist. Co.)

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY—THURS., FRI., SAT.

Ever-Fresh Flowers For Fall Color!

AZALEAS 19¢-29¢

POMPON MUMS 10¢-19¢

FUGI MUMS 10¢-19¢

MARIGOLDS 10¢-19¢

ZINNIAS 10¢-29¢

LONG-STEM AND LEAFY VINES 19¢-29¢

ASPARAGUS FERN 10¢

Real Or Not? Only The Touch Can Tell On These Beautiful Blooms!

Just a few are shown. Pick an armful of lovely vinyl flowers and foliage and make an exciting fall arrangement.

10¢-29¢

Rose Buds... 49¢

ASTER 10¢

MUM 10¢

OAK OR MAPLE LEAVES 10¢-19¢

TRAILING ROSE BUDS 29¢

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
ROCHESTER PLAZA
DRAYTON PLAINS
TEL-HURON CENTER
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
PONTIAC MALL

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

For SCHOOL or CAMPUS

FARAH

with Farapress®

These traditional plaids have a talent for looking great with blazers, sweaters, sport shirts... almost everything you wear. With Farah you get the finest in style, fabrics and permanent press.

\$10.50 and up

Monarch MEN'S WEAR

Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open Evenings USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKCARD OR SECURITY CHARGE

\$10.50 and up

\$10.50 and up

Experienced Cowboys Hard to Get Nowadays

FORT WORTH (UPI) —good cowboys were easy to get," says W. S. Eakens of Amarillo, a trustee of the Rafter O. "Cowboys we used to pay \$30 a month in the depression now get \$300. They also get hospitalization, a house, and lots of fringe benefits."

The cowboy's life is not what it used to be, when he drove a trail herd for weeks without a sight of civilization or in round-up time slept on a pillow until with his saddle for a pillow until the last calf was branded.

A cowboy now can afford a family and, if the ranch is not too big, he travels to and from the roundup at dawn and dusk in his own automobile.

Rarely nowadays will a cowboy swap an innerspring mattress for a night under the stars.

There are air conditioned trucks to ride around in and even the horses are not like they used to be.

A cayuse is harder to find than a Longhorn steer. Modern Texas ranchers raise thoroughbred quarter horses.

There is even a chance for a cowboy to moonlight now and then. Bill Drennan, wagon boss of the Pitchfork brand, was the "Marlboro man" in television commercials.

He said a cowboy on the Four Sixes ranch made even more than he did posing for television by radio-telephone and every camp has a pickup truck or car.

There are lonely jobs the cowboy still has to take. One is in the line camp, but it is not as bad as it used to be. Cowboys in the line camps sometimes have their families with them.

Nearly all line camps are linked with ranch headquarters by radio-telephone and every camp has a pickup truck or car.

COMING SOON!

Sears

82ND ANNIVERSARY

SALE



SALE Perma-Prest® pantdresses for young fashionables

The young pacesetters with grown up airs that swing into fall with fresh young enthusiasm. Bold plaids, checks and solids, feminine trims and brass hardware add up to the smartest assemblage for girls 7-14.

Reg. \$5.99 to \$9.99
357 to 597

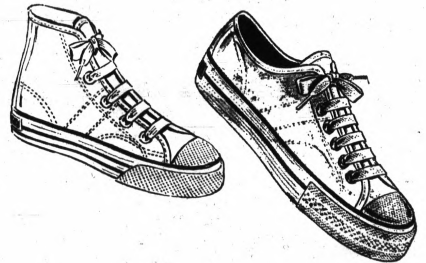
Girls' Wear



Boys' Fashions

- a. PERMA-PREST® turtlenecks 6-12
Acrylic knit with ribbed cuffs, hemmed bottom. Bright blazer stripes of solids.
Reg. 2.99 **237**
- b. Pants in ivy tradition
PERMA-PREST® polyester-cotton with yoke back, wide belt loops with vinyl belt. Regulars, slims 6 to 12.
Reg. 3.99 **337**
- c. Sporty turtles for students
PERMA-PREST® acrylic shirt with ribbed collar, long sleeves. Stripes. 32-36.
Reg. 3.99 **337**
- d. Rally back pants 25-30
PERMA-PREST® polyester and cotton with Soil Release feature. Yoke back, wide belt loops.
Reg. 4.99 **497**

Boys' Wear



SALE Men's and boys' rugged cotton duck Jeppers®

Rugged, lined and reinforced cotton duck Jeppers have cushioned insole and arch. Molded rubber outsole, bumper toe, nonchafe heel guards. High cut and oxfords in white or black. Youths sizes 10-3, boys' and men's sizes 3 1/2-12. Men's high cut in white only.

Reg. 5.99

447

Men's Shoes

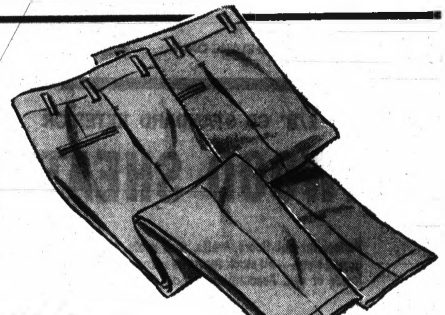


SALE Corduroy pants underscore the body shirts for jrs.

Long sleeved body shirts of cotton knit. Princess shapings in super stripes and solids of gold, red and cameo. Small, medium, large. Straight leg cords in PERMA-PREST® polyester/cotton blend; 5-15. Reg. \$7 \$3.99

Shirts, Reg. 5.98 - 8.98
499 and 599

Jr. & Jr. Petite Shop



SALE Casual slacks for men in popular trim and tapered look

Trim, tapered styling in the ivy tradition. Assorted patterns and new fall shades. Waist sizes 29 to 36. Regular cut models in dark olive, black, dark blue, tan, brown and blue; 29 - 38. Reg. \$6 \$4.97

Reg. \$7

497

Men's Casual Clothing Dept.



SALE Top priority: Perma-Prest® shirts for misses 10-18

Fashion consciously tailored in long sleeve and roll sleeve styles. The long sleeved shirts in new fall solids; the roll sleeve shirts in fresh prints. All in a marvelous PERMA-PREST® blend. Sizes 10 to 18. Sizes 38-44, reg. 4.98 \$3.97

Reg. 2.98

297

Misses' Sportswear



SALE Turtleneck tops and stretch pants for little girls 2-6x

Stretch turtlenecks of Dacron® and nylon in gay stripe combos. S-L. Nylon stretch pants with stitched-down crease, self fabric stirrups. Boys' Perma-Prest® tapered casual jeans 1.97. Long sleeve no-iron shirts, ivy or classic. 3-6x. 1.67

Reg. 3.29

267 each

Children's Wear



SALE Men's sweaters come on strong in fashion forecast

Shown: Heather six button cardigan in a stretch blend of acrylic and spandex. Blue or olive. Heather stretch pullover in acrylic and spandex. The mock turtleneck inset in contrasting hues. Blue, olive, gold or brown. Small to extra large.

Reg. 12.99

997

Men's Furnishings

Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday 9 to 9,
Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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WICKES IS THE PLACE FOR BARLOAD SAVINGS!

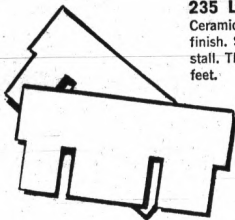


... and September is the time to start making your home ready for the cooler months ahead. You'll find a showroom full of terrific values that will let you remodel within a budget.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 11!

SHINGLES

235 LB. 3-IN-1 SQUARE TAB
Ceramic granular crystals form tough finish. Selection of colors. Easy to install. Three bundles cover 100 square feet.



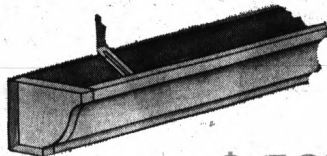
\$2¹⁸
bundle

240 LB. SEALDON BUTT TAB
Sun's heat activates special sealant to provide tight, wind-resistant protection for your home. Easy to install.

\$2⁴⁴
bundle

GRAND BLANC ONLY

PAINTED GALVANIZED GUTTER



Heavy galvanized steel core resists rust and corrosion. Gleaming white enamel finish cuts maintenance, ends painting forever.

\$1⁹⁷
5" x 10' section

5" x 20' section **\$3⁹⁴**
GRAND BLANC ONLY
PAINTED ROOF EDGE

Perfect with pre-painted gutter. Baked white enamel finish. GRAND BLANC ONLY

8¢
lineal ft.

Clip 'Em and Save!

ULTRA EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT

OUR FINEST QUALITY



For new wood or old. Paint even in damp weather. Dries in 30 minutes. Tools clean in water.

Reg. 7.44
White Only
\$5⁴⁴
gal.

WICKES' LOWEST PRICE EVER CIRCULAR SAW



Powerful 1½ hp for heavy duty work. Cuts 2½" at 90° — 2" at 45°. Includes 7" combination blade and graduated rip guide.

Model 9157
Reg. 23.95
\$17³³

1/2" CD STANDARD EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING

Perfect for sub-floors, walls, and roofs. Wickes makes plywood buying easy — all stock features exterior glue for trouble-free use inside or out. Association Grade stamped. On sale now!

\$4²¹
4' x 8' sheet

KILN DRIED WHITE FIR

STUDS

Any project will end up better when you start with Wickes' 2x4's. Carefully inspected and Grade stamped to assure you of the best. Wickes' low price only ...

78¢
8' length

HEAVY DUTY 1/2 HP DISPOSAL



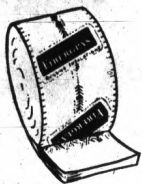
Features unique reversing action that doubles life of the cutting blades. Extra quiet.

Reversible
Reg. 54.95
\$39⁹⁷

GRAND BLANC ONLY

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS®

INSULATION



Use 6" thick in ceilings, 3" thick in walls and enjoy maximum comfort and savings.

3" x 16" **\$3⁵⁷**
70 sq. ft. roll

6" x 16" **\$4⁰³**
45 sq. ft. batt

The finest quality available. Easy to install, lasts a lifetime.

24" width also available in some stores... \$5.48

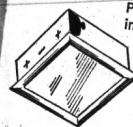
TEMPER-TUF HARDBOARD

SIDING

Baked-on prime coat provides protection prior to painting. Tempered for extra durability and dent resistance. Easy to install — goes up quickly to cut down labor costs. On sale!

BIRCH RUN ONLY

RECESSED CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE



Perfect for kitchen or bath. 8" housing. Holds 100W bulb. White glass.

Reg. 4.78
Price Cut 27%
\$3⁴⁷

RECESSED FIXTURE
10" housing Reg. 5.71 **\$4⁴⁴**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 11

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
2215 South Telegraph Road
Open Daily and Sat., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOLLY and BALDWIN ROADS
5 Miles South of Grand Blanc
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WICKES

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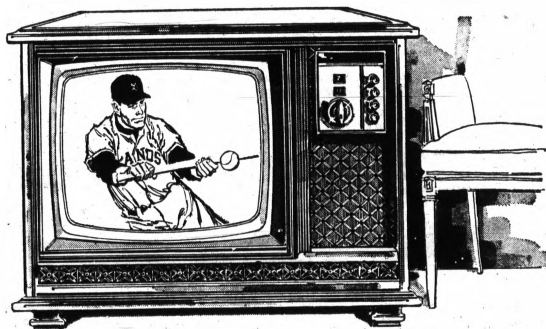
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the great looks for 68

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Harmon Hillman Sullivan

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"THE MADRID" - LARGEST PICTURE IN COLOR TV

Discover the beauty of true-to-life color this fall with "The Madrid" Color TV. This fabulous new Magnavox features the largest (29 1/2 inch) picture around to bring you all the new Fall shows in bigger and brighter color. With front-mounted concentric UHF-VHF tuners. Shown in Mediterranean. Also Available in four other fine furniture styles.

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A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

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Frostless 16 cu. ft. upright freezer



IDEAL FOR
THE GROWING
FAMILY!

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NO MONEY
DOWN!

MONTHS
TO PAY!

- This deluxe freezer holds 560 lbs. of frozen food, lets you plan ahead
- End the drudgery of defrosting forever . . . completely frostless top to bottom
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- Convenient pull-out meat basket; fits anywhere . . . just 32-inches wide
- Smooth interior is chip-proof . . . is so easy to clean with a damp cloth

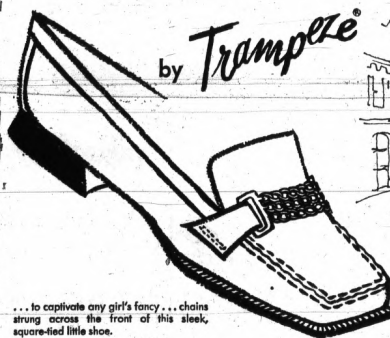
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TELEGRAPH

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... to captivate any girl's fancy . . . chains strung across the front of this sleek, square-tied little shoe. Bold stitching and flanged heel.

12.99

Broad toe boasts wicked welting and a scuzzy little kilie that only a brassy ornament like ours could tame . . . all set off by a no-nonsense patched sole.

12.99

Beckers
SHOES

Charge with Michigan Bankard or Security Charge

Open Every Evening 'til 9

Metro Fund Benefits 6-County Area

By ED BLUNDEN

The Metropolitan Fund has been quietly providing an unusual and effective type of leadership for several years, and the fund's trustees are looking forward to more active participation in the region's growth.

The fund's 65 trustees are leaders in industry, education, religion and politics from the six neighboring counties — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw.

Drawing on their vast experience and ability they have been

directing activities that have search-studies that have shown conditions as they exist and indicate what is needed.

Delos Hamlin, vice chairman of the fund and chairman of the Southeastern Board of Supervisors, explained why he feels the Metropolitan Fund has proved so useful and effective.

"For one thing our money is given to us with no strings attached. We can see a project or a problem we feel is important to the region and we can pursue it."

Its main tool has been re-

search-studies that have shown conditions as they exist and indicate what is needed.

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It's That Time of Year Again

Student Draft Rights Explained

By JERRY BAULCH

Associated Press Newswire

WASHINGTON—School days are upon us again, so it's a good time to look at some of the key questions being asked by students going to college.

Q. What requirements must I meet to qualify for a 2S classification as an undergraduate student?

A. You must file a written request for deferment with your local board. Also you must provide your board each year with convincing evidence—a student certificate from your college—that you are continuing to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction.

Q. I began graduate study in law school in September last year and am making satisfactory progress. Will I be entitled to continued deferment in 2S for my second year of law starting this September?

A. No. Deferment for graduate students is now limited to those in medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties, or those who entered the second or subsequent year of graduate study toward a specific degree last fall.

Q. I have been accepted for enrollment in medical school. How do I proceed to get a deferment?

A. Write a letter to your local board requesting such deferment, set out the facts in your case, sign the letter and give your draft number. After you begin your studies have your school send a graduate or professional college student certificate to your local board.

Q. My draft board wouldn't defer me

in 2S because I did not make normal progress toward my baccalaureate degree, but gave me a conditional Class 1S (c) (statutory) student deferment. The board said it is good only for a year. If I make normal progress during that year, can I get a 2S deferment again?

A. Yes, provided you give your board evidence you are then satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course and are still under age 24.

Q. To qualify for a 2S student deferment must I enter college in the first class commencing after graduation from high school?

A. No. If you are not drafted before you choose to enter college. Once you enroll you must file a request with your board for a 2S deferment.

Q. Last year I attended college only part-time but will enter full-time during my junior year which begins this September. Will I qualify for a student deferment?

A. Ordinarily you would not qualify this year because you did not make satisfactory progress toward a degree in the past year. However, your board might classify you 2S if there are mitigating circumstances in your situation.

Q. I am a recent law school graduate but have not yet taken my bar exam. Can my induction be postponed to take this exam?

A. Yes. You can take the first bar exam held after your graduation in the state where you seek your license. Your board can postpone your induction until the day following that exam.

FUNCTIONS DESCRIBED

Following is a definition of the Metropolitan Fund functions as described in its recent report:

• Financing of research to identify metropolitan needs and aspirations and to suggest necessary alternative policies and action programs.

• Communicating with citizens concerning these research endeavors and resultant findings for the fund to play a greater future role as more and more problems arise during the tremendous growth forecast for this area.

• Assembling of leadership

Not going abroad this year? Content yourself with our foreign-flavor collection, Fashionpace girl

Yearn for Buckingham's pomp, but circumstances say no? Kelly Arden has captured the mood of many countries' costumes in this charming dress collection. So catch the fashion and the feeling — and save your pennies — our internationally inspired collection has it: shape, style, a special way of sending your heart flying and keeping your budget on the ground.

See our Kelly Arden collection modeled at all Hudson's stores, Saturday from 11:30 to 4:30. Formal shows Downtown and Oakland, 12:30 and 3 p.m. In Fashionpace Junior Dresses.

a. Spanish plaid poncho, flung over black long-sleeved dress; acrylic/acetate, 5-13, \$36.
b. From Russia, with love, a Natasha shaped dress with fake leopard collar and cuffs; acrylic/acetate, 5-13, \$26.
c. English military, changing of the guards, in red on black skirt, brassy buttons; bonded Orion acrylic, 5-13, \$23.

HUDSON'S

COMING SOON!



Special Purchase
FAMOUS MAKER
JUMPERS
\$9⁹⁷

Solid spiced with plaids makes a super-sensational collection of jumpers from one of our most famous junior sportswear manufacturers. And Hadley's brings them to you at very special saving prices. Choose from assorted colors and plaids. Sizes 5 to 15.

Pontiac—Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'til 9
PONTIAC MALL—Ellisbeth Lake Rd. at Telegraph
Use Your Hadley's Convenient "Multi-charge"

Hadley's



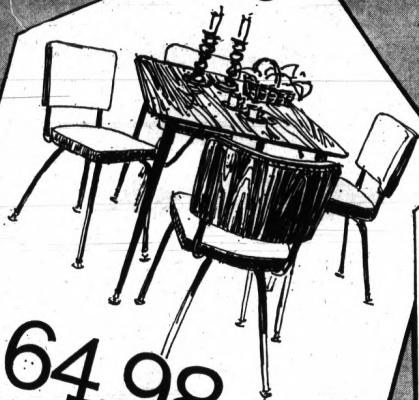
School Supplies?

Fingers Where Else!

the Mall

GREAT FASHION STYLES IN HOWELL DINETTES NOW ON SALE

The "now" look of color, the grace of Mediterranean, the gleam of modern, the charm of Early American! Just take your pick—and know that you'll be enjoying as much durability as beauty. Table tops are laminated plastic that's heat-, stain-, and mar-resistant. Legs have self-leveling glides that won't mar floors. Upholstery is cloth-back vinyl that resists tearing and cleans easily. In Hudson's Dinettes.



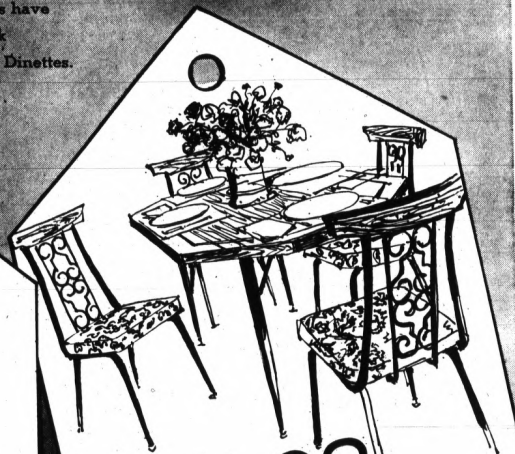
64.98

SALE! 5-piece set: 30x40x48" table in White Mist; chairs are upholstered in Walnut Gold; frames in handsome Walnutone metal finish.



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SALE! 5-piece set: 36x48x60" table in Canadian Walnut; chairs in Black Channel and Avocado Channel; frames in Walnutone metal.



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SALE! 5-piece set: 36x48x60" size table in Toro Rex; chairs are upholstered in Aztec and Red Citation; frames in black metal finish.



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SALE! 7-piece set: 36x48x60x72" table in Canadian Walnut; chairs in Aztec and Red Citation; frames in black metal finish.



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SALE! 5-piece set: 42" round table with one 18" leaf in Canadian Walnut; chairs in Moss Tosca, Caramel Tosca, White Tosca. Frames in walnutone, bisque, avocado metal.



119.98

SALE! 5-piece set: Early American 36x48" dropleaf table in Knotty Pine; chairs in White Milbrook; frames in black metal finish.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

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Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Downtown open Mon., Wed. till 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 5:30 p.m. Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland; Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 9:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed. till 5:30.



1 large stone
2 small stones



1 large stone
4 small stones



1 large stone
1 medium stone
1 small stone



1 large stone
1 medium stone
4 small stones



1 large stone
2 medium stones



1 large stone
1 medium stone
7 small stones



2 medium stones



1 medium stone
2 small stones



1 medium stone
7 small stones



3 medium stones



2 medium stones
5 small stones



3 medium stones
2 small stones



1 large stone
2 small stones



1 large stone
4 small stones



1 large stone
8 small stones



2 large stones
2 small stones



3 large stones
2 small stones



2 large stones
10 small stones



1 large stone
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4 small stones



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8 small stones



2 large stones



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3 large stones
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1 large stone
4 small stones



1 large stone
8 small stones



2 large stones
2 small stones



1 large stone
2 medium stones
2 small stones



1 large stone
2 medium stones
10 small stones



1 large stone



1 large stone
1 small stone



1 large stone
2 small stones



1 large stone
4 small stones



1 large stone
6 small stones



1 large stone
9 small stones



1 large stone



1 large stone
2 medium stones



1 large stone
4 small stones



1 large stone
4 medium stones



1 large stone
4 medium stones
4 small stones



1 large stone
2 medium stones
12 small stones

our exclusive **REMounting SERVICE** lets you "custom design" a new setting for your present jewels—at much less than you might expect

PRE-21? Charge at Rose Jewelers! If you're between the ages of 17 and 21, you can open your own account!

However many stones you have, whatever their size—you can now have them remounted in a "custom-designed" setting—but at much less than an original design would cost. And each setting is individually made to fit your stones precisely. If you have diamonds, or any other fine stones, unmounted or in a mounting you no longer care for—our diamond experts will be happy to discuss this unique remounting service (prices begin at a very modest \$37.50), and to give you an obligation-free estimate. In addition, we'll be pleased to check, clean, and polish your stones—naturally, at no charge.

ROSE

*these are just a few of many different mountings we can show you. There are dozens of variations.

THE PONTIAC MALL — WOODWARD & JOHN R — UNIVERSITY CITY — WONDERLAND
WESTBORN — SEVEN GRAND — MICHIGAN & SCHAEFER — WOODWARD & GRAND BLVD.

Dr. Oaks Says:

Smoking Habit Can Be Licked

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles by Dr. Oaks, a member of the Oakland County Medical Society on health topics. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

"Walk a mile?" The hardened smoker has driven five miles at any hour of the night in search of the packaged "weed." The habit can be all-consuming.

Stop smoking? Quit? The dedicated smoker grins sheepishly. "Me?" he asks. "I couldn't stop... just like that. Well, I'd have to taper off or something. After all I've been smoking since I was in my teens. You just can't quit."

Oh yeah! It can be done. The task is both difficult and simple at the same time.

Essentially, it is a three-phase process. First, and perhaps most important if the entire process is to be a success, there is the brainwashing; secondly, the actual physical disconnection of the paper-packaged cylinders; third, and strangely probably the easiest, is staying stopped.

SIMPLE LOGIC

The first phase is the foundation for all that comes after. But, what, if anything, can a person say to himself to abandon a thoroughly entrenched habit? For the most part, it is simple logic. Consider the following dialog:

"It was important to smoke... Made you feel older. Besides, everybody did it, etc. etc." And so the conversation went.

"You remember the famous Johnny and his call for Philip Morris. They came in a brown pack and offered less irritation. Hmm, less irritation, even back then."

So you smoked. "It gave you something to do with your hands, kept you from being nervous. Besides, it tasted good. Oh, of course sometimes you would smoke too much, but then you just cut down."

SUBSERVIENT

This is an example of the logic behind the smoking habit. It seems rational, but consider the other logic that should persuade the other way.

"Remember the 2 a.m. ride searching for an open gas station or store. Ridiculous? Many smokers have done it. Doesn't it

seem inconceivable that a person of sound mind and body would become subservient and obedient to a plant product... dried, aged and rolled into a slender paper tube, then burned to produce fumes?"

The active principle resulting from this combustion is known as nicotine — first detected in tobacco leaves some 140 years ago.

When available to the body, nicotine stimulates the central nervous system (see, it doesn't help the nerves). It's effect is also noted on the respiratory process, blood flow and the center that controls vomiting.

PARALYSIS SETS IN

Following the initial stimulation, nicotine then tends to paralyze nerve cells.

Nicotine first slows the heart rate, but an increased rate follows because of the nerve cell paralysis, which has been skipped beats noted.

Blood pressure is elevated because nicotine causes blood vessels to become constricted — narrower or of a smaller bore.

And these are not all of the physical changes or products produced by the combustion of tobacco.

SECOND PRODUCT

A second product is tar — a sticky, liquid, brownish-colored residue. Intensive investigation suggests this material as the most prominent irritant and the causative factor in the production of respiratory disease.

Despite all this known information, people still smoke. There are reasons to smoke — after meals and before meals, before going to bed, and after going to bed... and before or after whatever it is or was you were going to do.

Brainwashing is not an easy task. You can trick yourself

through the subtle process of rationalization to believe whatever it is you want to believe. However, to kick the smoking habit, the evidence is mounting to make rationalization in favor of smoking seem silly.

Next: More evidence to brainwash!

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send your card or letter to: Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham, 48009. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)

Gun Control Session Gets Too Crowded

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — More than 5,000 persons jammed a junior high school auditorium and hallways Wednesday night at a hearing on a proposed gun control ordinance.

The hearing was postponed because of overcrowding after seven persons had spoken and rescheduled for tonight in the Walt Whitman High School field house.

Much of the audience cheered speakers against the ordinance — which would require registration of shotguns and rifles in the county. Some persons wore buttons saying, "Yes! Gun Control."

No Turning Back

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday that a foolproof, no-turn-back odometer will be a feature on all of its 1969 model cars. The odometer, usually located within the speedometer, gives total miles driven. Several states already have outlawed odometer turn-backs.

Great fashion values are an everyday happening at Winkelman's. So are the personal service and attention you receive. Each member of our sales staff is trained to roll out the red carpet every time you shop at Winkelman's, and to give you the best and most complete service possible.

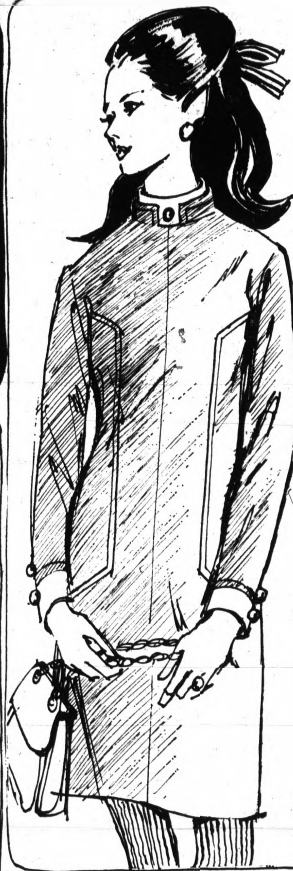
Come in soon and see for yourself.

sale

SAVE ON TERRIFIC
WOOL KNITS IN JR.
AND MISSES' SIZES

17.97

Through Saturday!
The fashion and savings
are equally good in this
collection. Find skimmers
and belted silhouettes in
a fine selection of colors.
Here: skimmer in red,
gray, camel, royal, 10-18.



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ELEGANT COAT
AND DRESS
COSTUMES
56.90

Choose wool covert
solid color coat with
dress to match; or
plaid coat in a wool
blend with solid color
dress. The styles are
elegant in fashion colors.
Misses' sizes.

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OUR SWEATERS AND
SKIRTS ARE EXTRA
SPECIAL VALUES

6.97 and 7.97

Through Saturday! Choose
sweaters and skirts in
fresh new styles at savings.
Cardigan, crew-neck and
vest sweaters, 36-40;
A-line skirts, in plaids and
solid colors, 8-16.



Fiancées

for day
and evening,
brown
overshadows
most other
shoe shades this
fall, a natural
with textures
and opaque hose
1900

From Fiancées: to mid-heel
pump with pleated vamp,
brown or black kid.
Bottom, bow and flap
on chunky heel shoe,
brown or black kid.



sale

BUTTER SOFT
LEATHER GLOVES

2.99

Through Saturday!
Choose our leather gloves
with rayon tricot linings.
Shortie to 4-button
lengths, classics and
novelty. Black only, sizes
S-M-L. A great value.

Winkelman's
The Pontiac Mall

Winkelman's

PONTIAC MALL — shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to 9
TEL HURON CENTER — shop monday through saturday to 9

OU to Start New Building

Ground will be broken soon for the new School of Performing Arts classroom-office building at Oakland University.

Designed by O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Inc., Birmingham architects and engineers, the building includes a five-story central structure and a pair of flanking two-level wings.

Total cost of the building, which is state and federally

funded, is \$4,725,000, including fees, furnishings, construction and contingencies. Date for completion is the fall of 1970.

Successful low bidders on the project were Spence Brothers of Saginaw, architectural, \$2,993,000; Port City Heating and Plumbing of Muskegon, mechanical, \$367,838; T. L. Jacobson Electrical of Pontiac, electrical, \$458,700; and Detroit

Elevator Co. of Detroit, elevator work, \$58,900.

Provisions for teaching dramatic arts, instrumental and vocal music, and dance are incorporated in the building.

The five-story structure, facing north, will have classrooms and library on the second floor and offices and studios on the upper three floors.

The first level and the west wing are planned for dramatic arts in production (experimental theater) and dance. The wing also will include three rehearsal halls and a costume area.

The east wing will be used for music teaching and will contain a 500-seat recital-lecture hall.

The library in the main unit will be departmentalized and will be shared by dramatic and music departments. It will be equipped for complete filing of scripts and tapes for audiovisual research.

All windows in the buildings face north or are shaded from the south by the exterior design. Walls are designed for maximum acoustical resonance and will be soundproofed for maximum use by all of the performing arts.

The building will be constructed of brick and precast concrete.

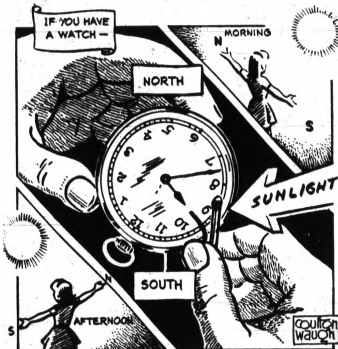
O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach has been the architect for other OU buildings, including Matilda R. Wilson Hall, the vocal, instrumental, and choral classroom and theater building, and Dodge Hall of Engineering, presently under construction, which is located west of the new performing arts complex.



SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS—Oakland University's new \$4.7-million School of Performing Arts classroom-office building is expected to be ready for fall 1970. The facility

will be used for teaching dramatic arts, instrumental and vocal music, and dance.

Junior Editors Quiz on HOME-MADE COMPASS



QUESTION: How can one find direction without a compass?

ANSWER: If you have a watch and the sun is shining, use the method shown in the main part of the picture.

Hold a match or thin stick against the edge of the watch. Now move the watch around until the hour hand lies along the same line as the shadow of the stick. Halfway between the shadow and the number 12 will show the direction south.

Once this has been determined, it is easy to see that north lies just opposite south on the other side of the watch. You can then figure where east and west are.

Without a watch, use the method the two little girls are demonstrating. If the sun isn't shining, you can often find north by studying moss growing on tree trunks, for this is thickest on the north side of trees.

At night, look for the familiar big group of stars, the Big Dipper, which looks like a large bent handle with a dipper on the end. The last two stars on the outside of the dipper point toward the Pole Star, the one star which stays in place as the others revolve around it. This star always shows the north.

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.

budget floor

Lane Bryant

long coat \$35

short coat \$30

get a new wild-life look

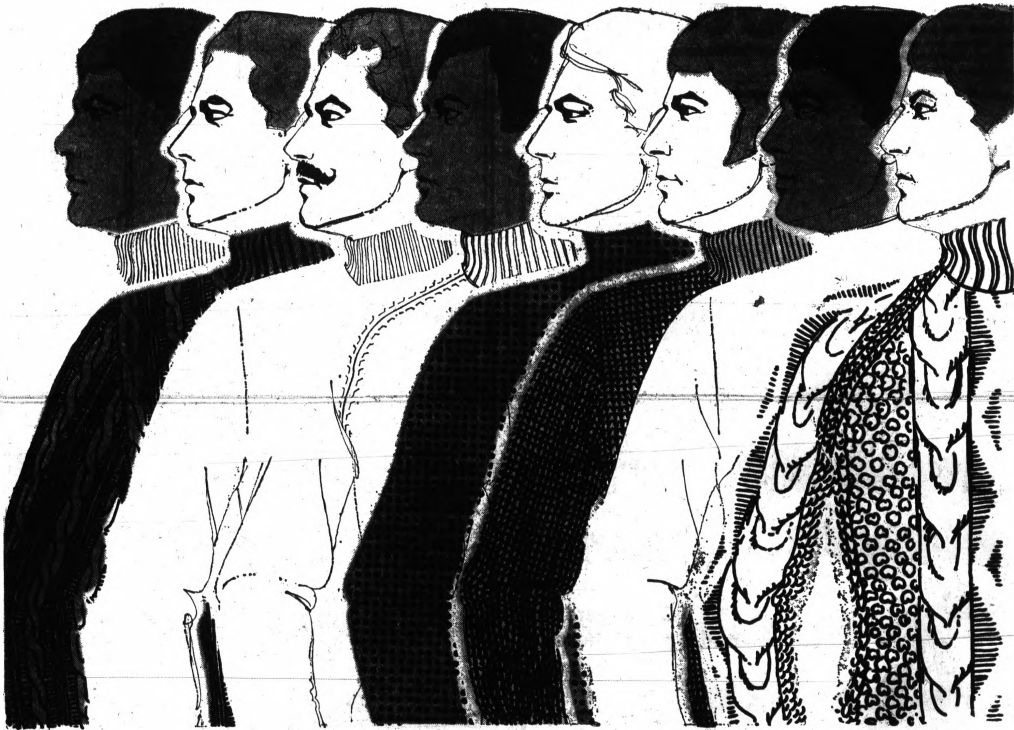
Follow your fashion instincts to fabulous fakes that are real discoveries! Spotted rayon pile with cotton backing and lavish acrylic pile trappings, both lined in rayon taffeta.

sizes 16½ to 28½

Order by mail or phone 693-7900. Add 25¢ for delivery plus 10¢ for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax.

The Pontiac Mall

EIGHT
VARIATIONS
ON ONE
GREAT
THEME:
THE
TURTLENECK



The turtleneck keeps the same context but takes on new directions—going casually, going formally—changing style, changing fabric. Here are eight great variations. (A) Imported from England, a pure wool full-fashioned turtle; in navy, grey, bronze, white or black, sizes 36-44, at \$15. (B) Pure virgin wool spins an all-over cable turtle in teal blue, ivory, green or gold; sizes S-M-L-XL, at \$20. (C) The long sleeve Chevette, available in French or knit cuffs; white only in sizes S-M-L-XL, at \$12. (D) A Ban-Lon® knit in a short sleeve version, wide assortment of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL, at \$11. (E) A pure cotton dress-up, with side zipper, French cuffs and cloth covered links in med. blue, gold or green, sizes S-M-L-XL, at \$10. (F) A basket weave wool turtle in great shades of blue, jade, orange or mustard sizes S-M-L-XL, at 17.95. (G) The dress-up turtle of pure cotton with back zipper and French cuffs; white pique, in S-M-L-XL, at 12.50. (H) The super-burly fisherman knit of natural wool, S-M-L-XL, \$20



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY TO 5:30; MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY TO 9 P.M.
TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

ARBORLAND • BIRMINGHAM • EASTLAND • GRAND RAPIDS • GRAND RIVER & GREENFIELD • JACKSON • LINCOLN PARK • LIVONIA MALL • MACK & MOROSS
MACOMBS MALL • NORTHLAND • PONTIAC MALL • SHELBY & STATE • UNIVERSAL CITY • WESTBORN • WESTLAND • WONDERLAND • WOODWARD & MONTCALEM

Capital of Yukon Territory Swings With Fun, Hope, Adventure

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (U) — This capital of Yukon Territory, the area known mainly for the Klondike gold rush of 70 years ago, swings with fun, hope and adventure. It seems as if everyone knows everyone else in the population of 5,000.

"It's a place where you can develop as an individual," says Duff Taylor, who works for a car dealer. "If you want to get involved in community life, there's plenty to do. If you want to be a loner, fine."

Whitehorse is no longer a bush town, although it's

downtown streets need a good scrubbing and Indians live in shacks. It's a growing, progressive city — the only major watering hole on the all-weather Alaska Highway between Dawson Creek, B.C., and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Modern, well-stocked shops have taken over from log trading posts, and airlines link the city with Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta.

HE'D PROBABLY STAY
"If a person lives here for a

year and likes it, he'll probably stay," says Flo Whyard, who has been editing the twice-weekly Whitehorse Star for 11 years.

Peter Jensen and his wife, Shirley, have a big-game outfitting business. They live in a new alpine-type house in Riverdale subdivision where contractors have left most of the pine trees standing.

"We've got homes in Whitehorse that are as smart

and spacious as you'll find anywhere," Shirley said.

Tallest building in the city is the government annex, four stories. The main streets are paved and the tourists who swarm here in summer often comment on the pleasure of driving on asphalt after days on the dusty, gravel-surfaced Alaska Highway.

ROTTING ON SHORE
Three huge stern-wheelers that once steamed the mighty Yukon River lie rotting on

shore. The city hopes one can be turned into a national monument to the thousands of men who came north during the gold rush days.

Powerboats now move on the river, and, in the city, young people whip around in sports cars.

Two men who work for the Canadian Broadcast Corp. agree that "the most beautiful girls in the world live here — the climate gives them that peaches-and-cream look." The

winter is long and summer short. Parts of the Yukon have recorded temperatures of 80 below zero.

Jane Gaffin and her dog drove in from Colorado four years ago.

"I didn't plan to stay," she says. "I meant to go on to Alaska. But my car broke down. I wasn't here two hours before Bob and Rusty Eriam offered me the job as advertising manager of the Star. I

took it, and haven't regretted staying."

Living costs are high. Fresh meat, fruit and vegetables come in by truck. Milk costs 40 cents a quart. A dozen beers cost \$4.50 at the government liquor store, compared with \$2.65 in Edmonton, Alta.

"It may cost more to live up here, but the people have fewer ulcers," Duff Taylor said. "That must be worth something."



Alberts

the Mall

25 Great Fashion Centers in
Michigan • Ohio • Illinois

6.99 up

Reg. \$9 to \$16
WOW! 6.99 to 10.99

SWEATER

SALE !!

ALBERT'S VERY OWN IMPORTS!

Full Fashion Classic, Luxury Fur Blend
Jacquard Ski Sweater, 100% Acrylic
Fisherman Knit Virgin Wool

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Bushwhacked GIs Fight Off N. Vietnamese

TRANG BANG, Vietnam (AP)—Three days and he wished them dead. The dry dust of the rice paddy was a long way from the lush green countryside of his home in Portsmouth, Ohio.

"I hope they kill the S.O.B.," he mumbled. "Kill every last one of them."

The Communists were remnant of a battalion that had been trying to kill the 20-year-old sergeant's company for the field. Occasionally he

glanced warily at the thick scrub brush stretching to the left and right.

"GET READY!"

"We are going to start drawing sniper fire in a few minutes," Stevens said. "There are NVA (North Vietnamese Army soldiers) in those bushes. I know it."

Behind him the body of a North Vietnamese was sprawled in the paddy, staring at the bright sun through sightless eyes. Empty Cration cans and mortar canisters littered the ground around the dead man.

Nearby Pfc. David Chavez, fired his machine gun at the scurrying Communists. Chavez, a shy little man from Morenci, Ariz., fights like a one-man army. He turned 20 on Sept. 1. The Communist in the paddy

was not the only body in the area. More than 100 other dead North Vietnamese were hidden in the bushes of this small scrub forest 24 miles north of Saigon.

BUSHWHACK TRY

The Communists tried to bushwhack Alpha company of the 101st Air Cavalry Division's 500th Infantry.

"They let our point man get within five feet of their machine gun before they opened up," Stevens said. "I saw him go down and tried to reach him, but the firing was too heavy."

"Three guys got wounded trying to reach him. I told them he was dead and to quit, but they went out anyway, and Harris was screaming for a medic. He was hit all over."

That is how the fighting erupted. The American paratroopers turned south at the last moment and walked into the flank of the crack battalion of the 101st NVA regiment instead of its main force.

BULLETS FLEW

"Machine gun up front!" Chavez, an assistant gunner at the time, dashed forward with his leader. The green tracers of Chinese-made bullets crisscrossed the air.

"The gunner only got off two bursts before they hit him in the chest," Chavez said. "I rolled him aside and took his place."

The stocky little Arizonian crawled to his knees less than 15 feet from the Communists and sprayed their positions with a screaming stream of bullets while the other men found cover. A lieutenant tried to bring up another machine gun, but he was hit. Chavez stood alone.

"They should have got Chavez," said Sgt. Kyle Jones, 19. "He was right in the open and all of them were firing at him."

OLD HAT

Radioman Charles Lavezzoli, 22, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., crouched beside the captain. The Vietnam War was old hat to him.

Before joining the Army and coming to Vietnam nine months ago, Lavezzoli worked as a copyboy at the New York Daily News. Nightly he used to walk to the United Press International

office to pick up the newspaper's incoming Saigon stories.

The soldier's grandfather, Charles Lavezzoli, works as a photoengraver for the news and when he (the grandson) gets discharged, he hopes to enter the same profession.

Capt. William Burrier, 27, of Uvalde, Tex., shouted into the radio for helicopter gun-ships. They swooped in quickly, darning the trees with machine guns and rockets. Chavez dropped his gun and dragged the wounded gunner to safety.

REDS WITHDREW

The cobra gun-ships, followed by the pounding boom of American artillery, forced the Communists to withdraw. The outnumbered paratroopers evacuated their wounded and began digging foxholes, as the sun descended.

"That night we started hearing people talking behind us and everybody said it was Bravo Company, but they were talking Vietnamese and I screamed 'gooks,'" Stevens said.

The North Vietnamese attacked from the rear, and Stevens, Chavez and three other men were on the outer edge of the half-moon perimeter. They were cut off from the company.

"The NVA almost got into the hole with me, so I had to crawl over to Chavez," Stevens said. "They were only 15 feet away and he was firing right into them."

DUG OUT SHRAPNEL

Chavez had the Communists in a cross fire. They had to knock him out before they could bring in more troops. Rocket grenades began raining into the position, wounding everyone but Stevens. Chavez was hit in the hand. He grabbed a loose bullet and dug the shrapnel out.

The Communists must have thought they had killed the little man from Arizona. Five or six of them sat down for a rest right in front of his position. Scratch five North Vietnamese.

"I kept shooting into them until the machine gun jammed, then I threw grenades," Chavez said.

With his last grenade, Chavez

booby trapped the machine gun, then took a wounded man's M16 rifle to cover his comrades while they crawled to the U.S. perimeter.

FINALLY RAN

One man, his back punctured by shrapnel, remained behind with Chavez. When the M16 ammo ran out, the Arizonian took the wounded man's M79 grenade launcher and continued his eyeball-to-eyeball battle.

"I kept screaming for him to run, and finally he did," Chavez said.

Moments later the M79 grenades were exhausted. Chavez ran back to the perimeter himself.

The back of the Communist attack was broken. For several minutes, their vague shadows could be seen dragging off dead, but they did not attack again.

SILVER STAR

"Boy, I felt tired when I got back to the perimeter," Chavez said. "I do not know how they did not get me."

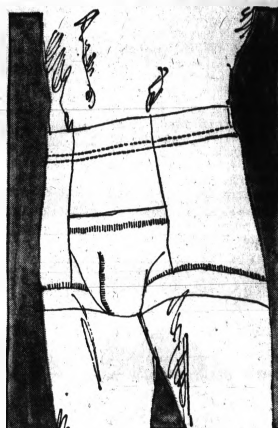
Chavez, Captain Burrier and five other men were recommended for the Silver Star. Twenty others seem certain to receive bronze stars and several were put in for Army commendation medals.

Hospital Reaches Tentative Pact

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A strike threatened for today was averted Wednesday night when negotiators reached tentative agreement on a contract between Lakeview Hospital and Local 79 of the Building Services Employees Union.

The union is expected to hold a ratification meeting soon on the proposed contract, which would be its first with the hospital. The union represents licensed practical nurses, orderlies, nurse's aides and others at the 42-bed hospital.

The longest highway tunnel in the world is the Mont Blanc, in Italy, which extends for 7 1/2 miles.



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School Race Balance Gives Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—A crazy-looking problem emerges from a survey of big Northern cities faced with worsening racial imbalance in school enrollments and teaching staffs.

Attempts to end student segregation by busing children back and forth between predominantly Negro and predominantly white school districts have school enrollment and faculty run afoul of protests by parents of both races, as well as the courts.

In some metropolitan areas, blacks of school age outnumber their white counterparts by so wide a margin that few if any predominantly white schools are left to be desegregated. The Washington, D. C. school system, for example, is 93 per cent Negro.

Educational authorities seeking to improve faculty standards in ghetto schools by arbitrarily shifting teacher assignments are threatened with mass resignations or work stoppages.

EMPHASIS SHIFTS

Many black leaders have shifted their emphasis from desegregating student bodies to improving the quality of slum schools.

Black activists almost everywhere are demanding a measure of educational home rule for predominantly Negro areas, in which neighborhood committees would have a strong voice on how the schools should be run.

A battle over such a proposal has led to the threat of a strike by New York City teachers when the schools open Sept. 9.

The disputed plan, authorized by the state legislature and backed by some nonwhites and Mayor John V. Lindsay, would create neighborhood school boards with power to hire and fire teachers.

FORCES ON FRONTS

The New York Board of Education is against it and the United Federation of Teachers union says there will be a walk-out if the plan goes into effect. Of New York's 1.1 million school children, just over half are Negro or Puerto Rican.

School Supt. Forbes Bottomly said the plan will receive close study but, "We don't want to get bound up in power plays of adults with political considerations."

In Philadelphia, the board of education is setting up what it calls "community advisory boards" composed of neighborhood citizens.

A spokesman for the school system said such boards would have "some authority over se-

lecting and evaluating the principals of their schools and not curricula — they would not have total community control, but would work hand in hand with the schools."

The Indianapolis School Board was cited in a Justice Department court action alleging racial discrimination in both black and white enrollment and faculty assignments.

The board denies the allegation but has announced it will reassign 204 of its 4,700 teachers in an attempt to improve faculty of selected schools. The announcement was followed by the resignation of 149 teachers and the threat of a mass walkout.

In St. Louis, where 70 per cent of grade school students are Negroes, School Supt. Dr. William Kottmeyer recently remarked: "The plain fact is we haven't got enough white children left in St. Louis to make an integrated school system."

The St. Louis School Board appealed to suburban districts to accept Negro students from the city, but found no takers.

Demosthenes Dubois, Negro president of the St. Louis Teachers' Union, said that among blacks "there is now less emphasis on integration than on upgrading schools in Negro areas."

Disillusionment with the results of busing black students to predominantly white schools has cropped up in many areas.

In Newark, Conn., a group of Negroes and Puerto Ricans went to court in an effort to force the reopening of an elementary school closed because enrollment was almost entirely nonwhite.

The students have since been

sent to white schools in other districts, but the plaintiffs say this arrangement has proved inconvenient to the children and their families.

Waverly V. Yates Jr., Negro chairman of the Newark chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality and one of the plaintiffs, said: "In the white neighborhood schools, the white parents have a lot to say about how things are run."

"But not the black parents," he adds, "because their power is diluted among many schools and because the schools take black kids go to are often several miles from home."

White parents in Lansing, Mich., won a court injunction against the compulsory transfer of students from one high school to another to balance out the races. Said the three-judge panel: "Discrimination cannot be used either for or against any person."

SOME DENOUNCE

A \$200,000 busing plan in Grand Rapids, Mich., intended to integrate all schools from the third grade up, won the support of most civil rights leaders but has been denounced by some black activists.

Gerald Brown, spokesman for a Black Power group, said integrated schooling is not the answer. "Let's have all-black schools, with all-black administrators, with all-black teachers, coaches and counselors," he demanded.

Los Angeles has created five special high school instructional centers aimed mainly at upwardly mobile students in overcrowded non-white schools. Buses are provided for travel to the five centers.

Newark, N. J., where about

Antics of the 'Children' Make Confab Memorable

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Convention has been over and done with for about a week now and, incredibly as it may seem, people are still talking about it.

I call this incredible because a political convention cal convention is not ordinarily an event that lingers in the memory. The average time it takes to forget a convention has never been calculated, but 12 hours probably is a good guess.

On the morning after a convention ends it is not uncommon for one delegate to approach another delegate and say, "Do you happen to recall who it was that I nominated last night?"

Nearly everyone, however, retains some vivid, or gory, recollection of last week's Chicago taffy-pull. The scene that sticks most persistently in my mind was a television interview.

REFERS TO CHILDREN

An owl-eyed floor man for one of the networks had on camera a delegate who was babbling rather hysterically about the way Chicago police were treating "the children" downtown.

At first I was puzzled by his

comments. Then I realized he was referring to the demonstrators who were creating a disturbance near the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

I don't know how big the children are where he comes from, but some of the ones I saw sniffing with the cops, or I have played middle linebacker for the Green Bay Packers, including a few of the girl children.

Nevertheless, I find myself in agreement with charges that the police mishandled the situation.

WRONG TACTICS

Maybe Daley's constabulary apparently was not aware that it was dealing with children, and consequently employed the wrong tactics.

Instead of following the riot manual, the police should have consulted Dr. Spock's book on infant and child care. That would have prevented the violence that ensued.

Every parent knows you can't control a child by whacking him with a billyclub. The trick is to communicate with him on his own level.

Each time the demonstrators approached the Conrad Hilton, which was chaotic enough already, the precinct captain should have stepped forward and said in a kind but firm voice, "This is a no-no."

The children would then have backed away and gone some place else to play.

Today's children may not have much respect for law and order, but they all know what a "no-no" is.

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Marinating Gives Fowl Spicy Flavor

Well-marinated chicken cooked on an outdoor grill spells "Summer at its Best!" Barbecuing need not be an expensive weekend affair nor totally restricted to steaks.

Hamburgers are luscious on the grill and barbecued chicken is really a treat when it has been steeped in flavor 4 to 6 hours.

"Chicken Polynesian" is just that kind of barbecue delight. Marinated in soy, honey and wine with Orange Peel and Garlic to mellow the flavors, it is a refreshing change from the tomato-type sauces.

Bolled down to concentrate the flavor, the marinade makes a wonderful sauce to serve over the chicken.

Chicken Polynesian
2 broiling chickens, halved
1 cup white dinner wine
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 teaspoons orange peel
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 lemon, thinly-sliced
Wipe chicken well. Combine all remaining ingredients in a large glass bowl, mixing until well-blended. Add chicken; cover and marinate 4 to 6 hours turning occasionally.

Remove chicken from marinade; grill bone-side down, about 6 inches from coals for 1/2 hour. Baste occasionally. Turn chicken skin-side down and continue to cook 25 to 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, boil remaining marinade until reduced to one-half. Spoon over chicken to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Treat Taste Buds to Zesty Spread

Delicious sandwich spread: cheddar cheese (very soft or finely grated) mixed with mayonnaise, chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives and walnuts.

If you are making a large quantity of this spread, and are using a cheddar cheese that isn't the very soft variety, you can put the cheese, olives and walnuts through the food chopper and then mix in the mayonnaise.



DIPS AND DUNKS — Make your appetizer course different by serving a variety of pretzels with a trio of dips. One is a

cheese dip; the second is made with avocados and the third features sour cream.

Treat Dad to Gramp's Pretzel Dip

Did you know that back in the days when pretzels and beer and men — went together — that pretzel manufacturers always tie their pretzels warm, right out of the oven? Of course, hot pretzels are excellent with cold beer.

Also, these men learned that hot pretzels dipped into bowls of tangy mustard just called for more of the same.

So why not dig out your warming tray and fill it with all shapes and sizes of pretzels. Turn them now and then to keep hot.

Of course you know that men always appreciate King Size servings. So make an offering of Dips and Dunks in a man size bowl. Three varieties which men like are:

FIRE ALARM

1-3 cup each, finely chopped onion and green pepper. Drop into heavy saucepan in which 2 tablespoons butter is bubbling

and saute a minute or two. Don't brown. Add salt and pepper lightly. Now add 1/4 pound grated cheddar cheese and let it melt over very low heat. Stir in one small can minced pimientos with their juice and mix well. Add 1 tablespoon frozen chives, 2 teaspoons good chili powder, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of garlic salt.

Serve hot with hot pretzels. If it gets too thick add heated beer! Sounds queer? No argument, but, it's delicious and it disappears.

AVOCADO DIP

Buy 4 very ripe avocados. Cut in halves, peel and place in small deep bowl. Cover with

lemon juice, about 1 tablespoon. Using silver fork, mash and whip until smooth. Stir in 1/4 clove garlic finely minced, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon tabasco with 1 tablespoon more lemon juice. Now add 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1/4 cup tomato juice, heating well.

Top with blurb of sour cream. Unusual and perfect with pretzels.

For the third dip, use your favorite mild sour cream and onion mix. Nice foil for the hot ones.

Ingredients Keep Meat Loaf Moist

Sour cream sauce mix and instant mashed potatoes give extra juiciness to Family Meat Loaf.

Into mixing bowl measure 1/2 cup tomato sauce with cheese from an 8-ounce can; reserve remaining sauce. Mix in 1 1/4 pounds lean ground beef, 1/2 cup instant mashed potato flakes or granules, 1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) sour cream sauce mix and 1 egg.

Shape into loaf; place in shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

A pound of uncooked corn-meal yields about 3 cups.

Delight Guests With Pecan Oak Cakes

Individual Pecan Oak Cakes — smaller even than cup cakes — make a most delightful dessert for any of summer's parties.

Their delicate maple flavor and good oat texture make you hunger for more than one. Cereals are no strangers to cake batters. The good grain flavors of rolled oats and other cereals make them suitable for combining with many foods.

These cakes can be baked whenever you have the time. If left unfrosted, they will keep well in the freezer. Shortly before serving, swirl a little Seafoam Icing on each.

PECAN OAT CAKES

1 cup boiling water
1 cup rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
2 eggs

Pour boiling water over rolled oats; let stand while mixing cake. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl; stir in pecans. Cream butter or margarine; gradually add brown sugar and flavorings and cream well.

Add eggs, one at a time, and degrees F) until done. 20 to 22 saucepan. Bring to a boil. Con- beat well after each addition. minutes. Cool. Frost with time cooking until syrup

Add sifted dry ingredients Seafoam Icing and decorate. If reaches the third stage (230- degrees F).

Blend well. Spoon into fluted cakes.

paper baking cups in muffin

pans (2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches).

YIELDS 24

Bake in moderate oven (350

degrees F) until done. 20 to 22

saucepan. Bring to a boil. Con-

beat well after each addition. minutes. Cool. Frost with time

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pans (2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches).

YIELDS 24

Bake in moderate oven (350

degrees F) until done. 20 to 22

saucepan. Bring to a boil. Con-

beat well after each addition. minutes. Cool. Frost with time

cooking until syrup

reaches the third stage (230-

degrees F).

Blend well. Spoon into fluted

cakes.

paper baking cups in muffin

pans (2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches).

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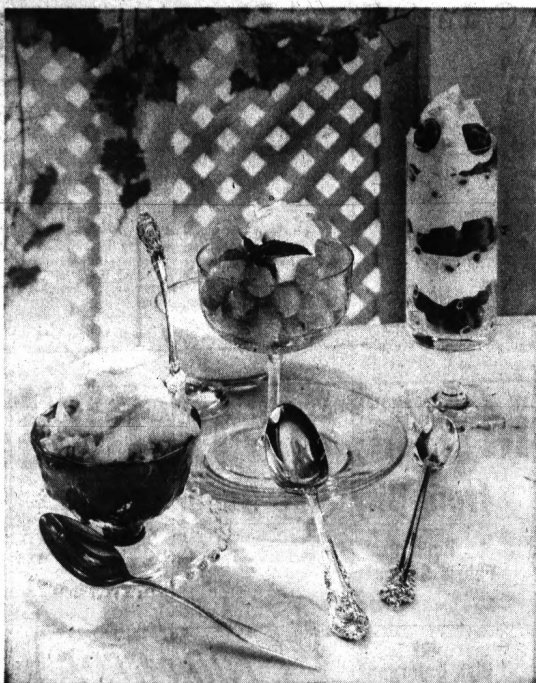
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beat well after each addition. minutes. Cool. Frost with time

cooking until syrup



DELECTABLE DESSERTS — Here (from left), Ginger Peachy Sundae is accompanied by sterling teaspoon with Florentine finish, while solid silver place spoon and cream or sauce ladle are used

Cool and Fruity

Eat Desserts With a Silver Spoon

That shining silver spoon you place so casually on your dining table is not only a small marvel of art, but a masterpiece of invention as well.

Although wood, bone and clay were all used to make primitive spoons, the earliest ancestor was a natural shell — a shape that has occurred in silver spoons during many periods.

Greeks and Romans were the first to make spoons of silver, with fig-shaped bowls and handles that were often in the form of spikes — conceivably for use in eating. The fig shape is still echoed in the familiar sterling bonbon or nut spoon, as well as in many tomato or flat servers.

After elliptical spoon bowls became popular in the 17th century, the round bowl almost disappeared. It exists today primarily in soup spoons — and, of course, in baby's first spoon.

NECESSITY

The slender iced beverage spoon goes back to early Elizabethan days when diners were great starched ruffies around their necks, and a long-handled spoon was an absolute necessity if the ruffie was to survive the meal.

Today, happily, we don't have this complication to contend with, but the iced beverage spoon is still extremely utilitarian — not only as a stirrer for beverages served in tall glasses, but as a spoon for serving parfaits.

It's also one of the handiest spoons in sterling sets, and when it graces a luscious Blueberry Parfait, it adds its own esthetic contribution to this appealing dessert.

BLUEBERRY PARFAITS
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
3 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
Additional blueberries and silvered orange rind



CRAB AND MELON SALAD — This colorful cool salad plate features Alaska King crab with a choice of melons and grapes, in season now. Dress with a creamy cucumber dressing, flavored with dill.

for serving Green Grapes with Sour Cream. The slender iced beverage spoon is ideal accompaniment for Blueberry Parfait presented in a tall parfait glass.

Combine heavy cream, confectioners' sugar, nutmeg, orange rind and almond extract; whip until cream is stiff; alternating layers of whipped cream and blueberries, ending with the cream, into chilled parfait glasses.

Garnish with additional blueberries and silvers of orange rind. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 6-8.

Another quality which has made sterling the metal preferred above all others for dining is its adaptability to change in temperature. A solid silver spoon, for instance, adjusts instantly to the temperature of the mouth, even when ice cream is being eaten.

If you don't believe it, spoon out a helping of Ginger Peachy Sundae!

GINGER PEACHY SUNDAE
1/2 cup finely chopped preserved ginger
1/4 cup syrup from ginger
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
4 fully ripe peaches
1 quart ice cream
Combine ginger, syrup and

The cream or sauce ladle, which you may have tucked away in your silver chest, is a handy serving spoon that gets put to good use when you serve refreshing, easy-to-prepare Green Grapes with Sour Cream.

GREEN GRAPES WITH SOUR CREAM

1 pound Thompson seedless grapes
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons brandy
Fresh mint
1/2 cup sour cream

Wash and stem grapes. Combine honey, lemon juice and brandy and pour over grapes; let stand several hours or overnight in refrigerator. Spoon honeyed grapes into serving dishes and top each with sprig of mint. Serve with bowl of sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

Alaska Crab Is King in Meal-in-One Salad

All the colors of the rainbow are featured in this pretty-looking, meal-in-one salad. Tender pieces of colorful Alaska King crab are surrounded by an array of fresh melon wedges after defrosting, from the and garnished with clusters of freezer.

The creamy cucumber dressing, enhanced with the flavor of dill, complements the seafood as well as the fresh fruit. Part of the dressing is used to blend with the King crab. The remainder is served in a separate container to go over the melon. Delicately flavored Alaska King crab is a marvelous companion to all varieties of fruits and vegetables. It's excellent, too, in soups, appetizers and hearty main dishes.

CRAB AND MELON SALAD
2 (7 1/2 oz.) cans Alaska King crab
Or
1 lb. frozen Alaska King crab
Wedges of melon: Cantaloupe, Watermelon, Honey Dew, Persian, Casaba or Crenshaw
Clusters of fresh grapes
Cucumber Dressing
Watercress
Drain canned crab. Slice and chill. Or, defrost, drain and slice frozen crab. Halve melons. Remove seeds; peel, and cut into wedges.

To serve, combine 1/2 cup Cucumber Dressing with Alaska King crab. Pile crab in center of salad bowl. Surround with wedges of melon and clusters of grapes. Garnish with watercress. Serve remaining dressing on the side. Makes 4-5 servings.

Cucumber Dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 cup partially peeled, finely chopped cucumber
Combine ingredients and chill well. Makes about 2 cups.

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Breakfast Need Not Be an Ordinary Meal

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

"I had forgotten, said a colleague with two school age children, "how hectic mornings could be."

Thousands of mothers are rediscovering the early morning stampede this week as children return to school. That being the case, extra care will be needed to insure time for everyone to eat breakfast.

Some children can get breakfast at school. But the majority must depend upon mother. And she is right if she insists that everyone eat something.

CHOICE IS WIDE

Your stomach doesn't care whether its first meal is fruit, cereal with milk and toast or a Dagwood-type sandwich. But these have shown over and over that children need breakfast. So do adults, for that matter.

Maybe your reluctant teenage

sooner will eat breakfast steak and waffles; the idea might just hit the spot.

Breakfast Steak and Waffles

Select the required number of package breakfast steaks (there are usually four to six in a package — one for each member of the family) or have the meatman cut boneless beef $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, weighing about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces each.

Preheat waffle iron to its highest temperature.

Prepare all surfaces of the meat, one side at a time, as follows: moisten the meat with water — either pat the water on with your fingers or draw a wet pastry brush across the surface; sprinkle instant meat tenderizer evenly, like salt, over the entire surface of the meat. Use

To ensure penetration and retain meat juices, pierce through the meat with a kitchen fork at approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch intervals. The meat is ready for cooking immediately.

Fill half of waffle iron with butter. Brush steaks with oil and place in other half. Cook 2 to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Top with melted butter or margarine and serve to a delighted family with a choice of syrup or preserves and half a grapefruit with a bright red maraschino cherry garnish.

To vary this delicious and nourishing breakfast, mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of any of the following with the waffle batter: grated cheese, pecans, corn meal, blueberries or diced apples.

On the more conventional side, how about French toast? This is French toast with a difference. You bake it until browned, then top it with blueberries and a sweet crumb mixture.

Blueberry French Toast

8 slices bread
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup milk
2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
1 cup zwieback crumbs
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nuts
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine

Dip slices of bread into eggs mixed with milk. Put slices on a heavily buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes or until richly browned.

Remove from oven and top with blueberries. Combine remaining ingredients to make topping. Sprinkle crumbs over blueberries.

Continue baking for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Eight servings.

In the west, we saw a number of stands selling an orange drink that was fizzy and opaque. We asked the attendant in Seattle what it contained. The ingredients are similar to those in the following recipe, except

for the non-caloric sweetener. You may prefer to omit that or use sugar with children. But Orange Reveille is a drink high in protein. It could be an instant breakfast.

Orange Reveille

1 cup chilled orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 egg
Non-caloric sweetener, liquid or powdered, to taste
Grated nutmeg, optional

Combine juice, instant nonfat dry milk, and egg; beat until smooth or whiz in blender. Sweeten to taste with liquid or powdered artificial sweetener. Pour into glass and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 serving.

If the family doesn't all carry sandwiches for lunch, they will welcome them for breakfast. With fruit and beverage, they'll have an adequate meal.

Ham and Egg Toasted Sandwich

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup chopped cooked ham
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
12 slices white bread
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup yellow corn meal
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 cup solid all-vegetable shortening

Combine chopped egg, ham.

Mix Bean Sprouts,

Cucumbers in Salad

Ever use bean sprouts in a summer salad?

Bean Sprout and Cucumber Salad
3 tablespoons peanut oil
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
One 8- or 9-inch cucumber, pared and sliced thin (about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups)
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, chilled and drained

In a shallow container, with a fork, beat together the oil, vinegar, sugar and salt. Mix cucumber slices with this marinade; cover and chill at least an hour.

At serving time, arrange cucumber slices in a ring on a plate; mix bean sprouts with the remaining marinade and turn into center of cucumber ring. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Flavor Croutons

You can make delicious croutons to add to a toasted green salad by frying the cut-up bread in olive oil; use a tablespoon of oil for each slice of bread. Cut the bread into neat small squares.

Count on a half-cup of cooked hominy grits supplying about 60 calories.

celery, onion, mayonnaise, mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and pepper; mix well. Spread equal amounts of filling on 6 bread slices to within $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch of edge of bread. Cover with remaining bread.

In bowl sift together flour, baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt; stir in corn meal, eggs, and milk. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour batter into 9-inch pie plate or shallow dish.

Heat shortening in large, heavy skillet. Dip each sandwich

Macaroons Add Flavor, Texture

Dice 3 unpeeled fresh peaches. Whip 1 cup whipping cream in a chilled bowl. Shortening cream with 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar. Then crumble 6 macaroons. Fold peaches and macaroons into whipped cream.

Serve in sherbet glasses topped with 2 or 3 fresh peach slices. Serves four special people.

celery, onion, mayonnaise, mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and pepper; mix well. Spread equal amounts of filling on 6 bread slices to within $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch of edge of bread. Cover with remaining bread.

Peanut Butter and Bacon Sandwich

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
12 slices white bread
12 slices crisply cooked bacon
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup solid all-vegetable shortening

Honey or red currant jelly. Spread peanut butter to about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch from edge on all 12 slices of bread (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons per slice). Place 2 strips of bacon on 6 bread slices; cover with remaining bread.

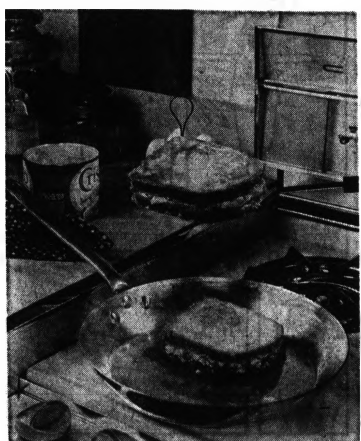
Beat together eggs, salt and milk in 9-inch pie plate or cream in a chilled bowl. Shortening cream with 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar. Then crumble 6 macaroons. Fold peaches and macaroons into whipped cream.

Serve in sherbet glasses topped with 2 or 3 fresh peach slices. Serves four special people.

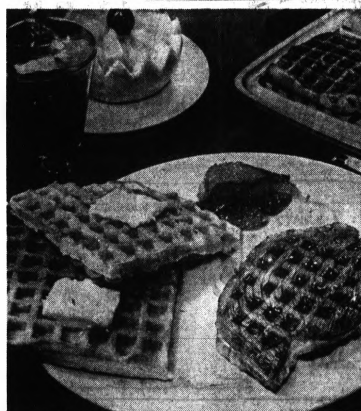


BLUEBERRY FRENCH TOAST—This recipe has everything going for it. It calls for baking French toast instead of frying it. Then you add a sweet crumb topping and fresh blueberries. What a treat!

COMING SOON!



HAM AND EGG SALAD SANDWICH—Serve ham and eggs, but don't be ordinary about it. Combine them in a sandwich, dip same in batter and grill in hot fat. This sandwich is great for any meal of the day, including breakfast.



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Management Lead of U.S. Only Relative

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Good management, it is constantly reminded, is what gives American corporations the edge over foreign competitors. According to dozens of books on the subject, each year, we have turned the management art into a science.

The best-selling book in Europe the past CUNIFF year, in fact, was "The American Challenge," written by a Frenchman who described a situation wherein American industry might dominate Europe because of management know-how.

Management has been described as a fundamentally American skill. Americans have a reputation for being able to identify and analyze problems and then make plans to cope with them. They are said to know how to utilize technology and how to deploy and motivate workers. Americans, according to the popular belief, love to plan ahead.

And yet, talks with management experts who analyze American business produces a different story. Americans are skillful in management, they say, but only in a relative sense. More to the point, foreign firms are poorly managed.

DEAD-ENDS, DEAD-ENDS American corporations, they say, often are laden with dead-ends and dead-ends, with duplicate effort and useless motion, with slovenly methods and ill-defined goals. They have no knowledge of how to achieve these goals.

American corporations, one of

these experts maintains, operate at 65 to 75 per cent efficiency. In other words, they are "C" performers.

This is the estimate of Bruce Payne, who runs a consulting firm of the same name with the usual "and associates" appended. Although the estimate may not be a consensus, it certainly is disputed by all consultants. Most corporations, Payne insists, should be able to grow 10 per cent a year by planning better. But some neither plan nor grow. "Many of them don't even know where they'll be two years from now," he states.

PLANNING MISSING

The absence of corporate planning is illustrated by Payne in describing a well-known company with sales of more than \$2 billion a year that has publicly announced it expects sales to rise 10 per cent a year.

After the announcement, securities analysts and newsmen, the company realized it had no plan for achieving the sales increase. It had no idea of how it would achieve the goal that the husband who promises his wife on New Year's Eve that he was going to get a 10 per cent raise from the boss.

The first question the management consultant asks such a company is, "What business are you in?" and secondly, "What business do you want to be in?" Most companies, the consultants say, don't know who they are.

After that comes the job of setting goals, delineating the route to the goals and refining the methods to be used. This means understanding the strengths and weakness of the company, the competition, the technology available and the direction of the economy.

Although methods differ, the

basic study is likely to include an examination of the company's efficiency. It is incredibly precise. Even the physical motion of individuals, their arm, leg and eye movements, are measured.

In the old days this involved time and motion studies and was much feared by employees, for it often led to layoffs. Watchmen are seldom used now; instead, charts of premeditated motions are used. And with labor tight, workers seldom are fired.

The aim, so the consultants say, is not to turn workers into machines, nor is it necessary to make them work harder. The idea is to get more work out of the same or even less of the purpose is mainly to eliminate waste.

"Without precise controls and individual measures of productivity," says Payne, "a company never will be over the top."

I've seen departments attain more than 90 per cent efficiency, but never a company."

BETTER METHODS

From worker efficiency the planning proceeds to broader problems, always with the idea of instituting better work methods and attainable goals. Subjectivity is ruled out, unrealistic ambitions are shelved.

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15 Drugs	64.0	0.00	0.0%
15 Autos	64.0	0.00	0.0%
15 Aircraft	64.0	0.00	0.0%
15 Electronics	64.0	0.00	0.0%
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3 Men Given Transplants

Cleveland Operations Have Woman Donor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three men — including a Detroit-er who received the heart and kidneys of a young woman in a series of transplant operations in Cleveland were all reported in satisfactory condition today.

The donor also was a former Detroit resident, whose ex-husband is a policeman in the Morcor City.

A team of four surgeons and 10 assistants headed by Dr. Donald Effler transplanted the heart of Barbara Smith, 25, to a patient with a failing heart, Delbert Lawson Sr., 50, of Akron, Ohio.

Immediately after the heart operation Wednesday another team of surgeons transplanted Mrs. Smith's kidneys to Robert Clapper, 29, of Minerva, Ohio, and Charles Mundy, 21, of Detroit.

The heart transplant was the first in the Midwest and the 40th in the world.

Officials at the clinic refused to release details of the operations, saying they sought to keep the "circus atmosphere" which has surrounded some transplants.

Guards were posted at the entrance to the sixth floor cardiac suite where the heart operation was performed.

Mrs. Smith, a divorcee with a 9-year-old son, died Wednesday. She had been living in Walnut Ridge, Ark., since her divorce from David Smith, a Detroit police officer.

She suffered extensive heart injuries Monday when the tractor-trailer in which she was a passenger overturned in Cleveland.

SISTER GIVES OK Permission for the transplant was given by Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Thelma Elliott. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lancaster, also gave their permission when they arrived at the clinic from their farm home near Lake Village, Ark.

Lawson, a freight checker for a truck firm in Akron until he suffered a heart attack last October, had been hoping to have a transplant for several months.

His 16-year-old daughter Cynthia said her father told her "when I get my new heart I'm going to go back to work. I'll run to work and run back."

Lawson's wife, Leona, 47, a son, John, 22, were at the clinic when the operation was performed. The couple have three other children, Delle, Jr., 19, Sandra Miller and Deborah.

Mrs. Paul Mundy, mother of one of the kidney recipients, said her son had been waiting since January for a transplant.

"He became ill while in the Air Force," Mrs. Mundy said. "The operation was his last chance." Mundy had received a medical discharge from the Air Force.

Patrick Petroleum recently began drilling for oil in Louisiana.

F. L. McNabb of 200 Erie

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Volume Running High

Stock Market Widens Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market widened its gains early today with volume running about a million shares higher than on Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead more than three points.

Port advanced about 1 1/2, DuPont about 2, Xerox and Polaroid more than a point.

Anacoda advanced about 1 1/4 on predictions of a good year in 1969.

Advances of around a point or better were made in active trading by Avnet (new), outboard Marine and Eastern Air Lines.

Gains of a point were scored by Reynolds Metals, Certain-Teed and Gulf & Western.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Wednesday the Associated Press Average of 60 stocks rose 1 1/4 to 35.3.

American Telephone and Union Carbide, pacemakers of the blue-chip rise on Wednesday, showed little change.

M-G-M and Johns-Manville dropped about a point.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected high prices

Selected High Prices

Selected High Prices

Selected High Prices

Selected High Prices

Selected High Prices

Selected High Prices

Selected High Prices

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Bengals' Bullpen Boys Shine in Work Against Athletics

Horton's Single Sends Detroit Past Oakland

OAKLAND (U) — More than ever, the quality of the bullpen is spelling the critical difference between a winning and losing team.

That's why the Tigers are leading the American League while the Athletics are in fifth place — and why Detroit whipped Oakland 4-2 Wednesday night for its third straight win over the Athletics.

Reliever Pat Dobson, who had won the two previous games with fine late-inning hurling, blanked Oakland on one hit over the last two innings to preserve the victory for starter John Hiller, 7-5.

A's HURLER WEAKENS

But Oakland's Chuck Dobson, 11-13, who weakened in the eighth inning with the score tied 2-2, found no relief in the pitchers who followed him to the mound and absorbed the loss.

With two outs in the eighth, the Oakland starter walked Mickey Stanley. "That upset me," Dobson said later. "I know I shouldn't let it, but it did."

He gave up a single to Jim Northrup and Detroit Manager Mayo Smith sent Al Kaline in to pinch-hit for Norm Cash. Oakland Manager Bob Kennedy brought in Paul Lindblad. After two pitches he intentionally walked Kaline, loading the bases.

GREET PITCHER

That was all for Lindblad who gave way to Jack Aker. Willie Horton bounced a hit off the reliever's glove to break the tie. A walk to Bill Freehan forced in the final Tiger run.

The three Tiger victories provided an excellent comparison of their bullpen strength—and Oakland's lack of it.

Detroit's relievers gave up only one run in 8 1/3 innings against the Athletics. Oakland's bullpen men pitched only a bit more, 9 2/3 innings, and allowed five runs.

The Tigers are idle today but return to Detroit Friday for a night game with Minnesota to open a three-game weekend series.

SMALL CROWD

The Tigers didn't have much of an audience Wednesday night.

Only 3,338 fans watched and it was the lowest to see a Detroit game anywhere in two years.

The victory reduced Detroit's pennant-winning magic number to 14.

DETROIT	OAKLAND
Mauldin 3b 2-1-2	Compares 4-2-2
Northrup 1b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 2b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 3b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 4b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 5b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 6b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 7b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 8b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 9b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 10b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 11b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 12b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 13b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 14b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 15b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 16b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 17b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 18b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 19b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 20b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 21b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 22b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 23b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 24b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 25b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 26b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 27b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 28b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 29b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 30b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 31b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 32b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 33b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 34b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 35b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 36b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 37b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 38b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 39b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 40b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 41b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 42b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 43b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 44b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 45b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 46b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 47b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 48b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 49b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 50b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 51b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 52b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 53b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 54b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 55b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 56b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 57b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 58b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 59b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 60b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 61b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 62b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 63b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 64b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 65b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 66b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 67b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 68b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 69b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 70b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 71b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 72b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 73b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 74b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 75b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 76b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 77b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 78b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 79b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 80b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 81b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 82b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 83b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 84b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 85b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 86b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 87b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 88b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 89b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 90b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Smith 91b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Freehan 92b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Adair 93b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Dobson 94b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Wright 95b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Miller 96b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Gibson 97b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Cyler 98b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Aker 99b 1-1-1	2-1-1
Kennel 100b 1-1-1	2-1-1

Top State Golfer Joins Pro Ranks

Joyce Kazmierski of Detroit, women's national collegiate golf champion in 1966 and rated Michigan's No. 1 woman golfer, said she has turned professional.

The 23-year-old long hitter said she had given up her teaching position in Livonia schools and would head for California Thursday to join the women's pro tour.

She said she notified Joseph Dey Jr., executive director of the U.S. Golf Association of her decision and also filed application to join the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

"It takes one to three weeks for the LPGA to process the application and I expect my first pro tournament will be Sept. 20-22 at Kingsburg, Calif.," said the Michigan State University graduate.

She will become the third Michigan woman pro on the LPGA tour. Others are Sharon Miller of Battle Creek and Sherry Wilder of Grand Rapids.

Red Wings Slate More Home Dates

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings will play more games on home ice this season than ever before.

Sid Abel, general manager of the National Hockey League club, announced today the 1968-69 Wings will play 36 home games, one more than the previous high of 37 last year.

The Toronto Maple Leafs will oppose Coach Bill Gadsby's Wings in the home opener on Oct. 13. This will be two days after the Wings begin the new season against the Bruins in Boston.



AP Wirephoto

IT'S NO BULL, HE'S HIGHEST PAID — A good question for an argument is — "Who is the highest paid person in athletics in the world? The answer would be matador Manuel Benitez, known as El Cordobes, who gets up to \$30,000 for a single bull fight. His personal income from the bull ring alone is estimated at \$6.5 million.

Speedy Flanker Gambrell New Target for Munson

The latest trade acquisition by the restless Detroit Lions apparently hinges on the theory that a top passing quarterback is of little use without agile receivers.

The Lions Wednesday completed their ninth trade since the end of the 1967 schedule by acquiring speedy flanker Billy Gambrell from the St. Louis Cardinals in return for a third-round draft choice.

Gambrell, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound veteran of six National Football League campaigns, may be remembered by Lions fans for his reception of a scoring toss last season that broke open a game against Detroit.

He is expected to be a target for recently acquired quarterback Bill Munson and to add speed to the Lions corps of receivers that includes rookie flanker Earl McCulloch, often considered

the fastest human around for the first 20 yards.

MANY RECEIVERS

The Lions are loaded down with receivers and it is obvious they must do some trimming here. Among the tight ends are Jim Gibbons, Charley Sanders and Jerry Zawadzka along with receivers Bill Malinchak, Gail Coghill, Walt Roberts, Phil Odle, McCulloch and now Gambrell.

Saturday night the Lions play the first half of the football doubleheader in Cleveland when they face the New York Jets at 6:30 p.m.

Green Bay and Cleveland meet in the second game. The twinnish usually draws more than 80,000.

"We're happy to get Gambrell because he gives us some speed to go with Earl McCulloch," said general manager Russ Thomas. "If St. Louis hadn't been overloaded with wide receivers themselves, we never would have been able to get Gambrell."

Last season the 27-year-old product of the University of South Carolina caught 28 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. His career record shows 88 pass receptions for 1,439 yards and 11 touchdowns.

DEEP SPEED

"He and McCulloch will complement each other very well," Thomas said. "You've got to have that deep speed for those downfield foot races."

Detroit lost one of the top receivers in the league when flanker Pat Studstill went to Los Angeles in the trade that brought Munson to Detroit. However, the Lions can now boast of having no less than six flankers and split ends.

But Detroit, like other NFL teams, found it had to cut its roster to the 43-player limit for this time of the season. Cut Wednesday were linebacker Ron Goover, a second-year man from Michigan State; Randy Winkler, an NFL sophomore from Tarleton State; linebacker Greg Kent of Utah State; cornerback Solomon Brannan of Morris Brown; and guard Dwight Little of Kentucky.



AP Wirephoto

NEW LION — Billy Gambrell, one of the smallest pass receivers in pro football, was obtained by the Detroit Lions from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday for a future draft choice. He stands shy of 5-10 and is in his 6th year in the NFL.

Detroit Race Sunday

Hydros Start Trials

DETROIT (AP) — Two boats from the state of Washington are favored to win Sunday's \$40,000 Gold Cup hydroplane race on the Detroit River, but a pair of Detroit boats is expected to give them a strong run for their money.

Favorites in the race are Miss Bardahl, the season's top point getter with 6,300, and Miss Eagle Electric, runner-up in the point race. Each has won three of the seven races so far this year. The Gold Cup will be the eighth race of the 10-race season.

CONSISTENCY

My Gypsy and Miss U.S., both of Gypsy, have shown top consistency. Gypsy, driven by Tommy Fuls, has failed to finish only once in 20 heat starts and Miss U.S. failed once in 14.

Trials were to begin today and run through Saturday for the renewal of the powerboat classic. A dozen boats were expected to participate.

The Gold Cup was originally scheduled for last June but was rescheduled after rough water washed out the race. Plans to have it run over Labor Day weekend were cancelled also after the Coast Guard said the river could not be cleared for racing then.

The consistency index stands at 81 per cent in the Gold Cup. The index is computed on how many boats start a race and how many finish.

There have been 22 starts so far and 180 finishes. Other races often have as low as 30 per cent finish.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968 E-1

SPORTS

In Coho Search

Small Boat Sailors Score

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

MANISTEE — It was small boat day in the coho salmon fleet here yesterday.

The 16 to 18-foot runabout and small cruisers took the bulk of a large catch of salmon just outside the breakwater that guards the entrance to Manistee harbor. Larger cruisers and charter boats with their sophisticated electric fish-finding gear didn't seem to be in the right place

at the right time and also had difficulty maneuvering among the 500 craft trolling near the harbor.

Garcia Corporation Mitchell-I reported that a school of salmon covering three miles from the harbor entrance south triggered the excellent afternoon of fishing. The Mitchell-I has been in Lake Michigan since July conducting salmon fishing experiments and is considered the local sounding board.

The school moved south toward evening and the fishermen either went with it or returned to port.

WARNINGS UP

Small craft warnings flew the last two days and probably will be run out at Coast Guard stations along Lake Michigan today.

Platte Bay, north of Frankfort, has been very good the last couple of days and is sheltered by the south wind which blew yesterday and Tuesday and over 300 boats were on the water both days.

Results were spotty yesterday morning but picked up considerably in the afternoon until a rainstorm and winds shifting to the west chased the anglers off the bay.

Frankfort, which had been a hot spot until yesterday, was very poor with only

five fish being brought in between 23 boats and three of those were caught from one boat which journeyed north to the edge of Platte Bay. Swells up to six feet kept most of the craft in the harbor.

No salmon are making spawning runs up the Platte River, but some coho are in the Manistee.

Conservation department fishery workers reported yesterday that work on the weir in the Manistee at the mouth of Big Bear Creek is complete and some salmon are beginning to pile up behind it.

The weir closes the entrance to Bear Creek and will be used to supply a commercial contractor.

It will be open periodically to allow salmon movement upstream for natural spawning and to provide sport fishing.

WON'T CLOSE

The Bear will not be closed to fishing as it was a year ago.

Some Chinook jacks were reported caught in Lake Manistee, but conservation department fishermen did not see them and suspect they might have been coho.

BOAT CAPSIZES

Two fishermen tried to leave Manistee Harbor in a 12-foot boat late yesterday afternoon. The boat hit the first rollers beyond the lighthouse and capsized. Several boats converged on the men and they were pulled from the water. The Coast Guard recovered the boat.

The conservation department reported about 1,000 boats on the lake in the Manistee area and less than 25 each Arcadia, Portage Lake, Frankfort and Empire.

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Close-Out

... ON ALL BRAND NEW

1968 PONTIACS

'68 CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP
'68 Hydromatic transmission, 400 cu. in. 290 H.P. engine, Heater deluxe, 8.55x14 tires, Power steering, Deluxe wheel covers, Retractable seat belts, Outside mirror, Washers and wipers, Full carpeting, 121" wheelbase.

\$2850⁶⁴

ALL NEW '68 PRICES REDUCED NOW!

1968 FIREBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine—Automatic trans—Power steering—Wide oval tires.

\$2776²²

LARGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES DURING OUR GIANT CLOSE-OUT... RIGHT NOW!

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MON. and THURS.
CREDIT CHECKED
BY PHONE

1968 Tempest 2-Dr. Sport Coupe

Automatic transmission — P.B. radio — Large Heater — Foam cushions. 2 speed washers and wipers — Back-up lights.

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Pitching
12 Decisions
McLain, Detroit, 27-5, .844; McNelly, Baltimore, 19-8, .704; Santiago, Boston, 9-4, .692; Culp, Boston, 11-3, .688; Ellsworth, Boston, 13-6, .684.

Mathis, Lincoln Fight Tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Buster Mathis, a slimmed down version of a fighter who weighed 360 pounds as an amateur four years ago, and veteran Amos "Big Train" Lincoln battle in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium tonight.

Mathis, 24, said he will weigh 223 pounds for his fight with the 30-year-old Lincoln.

The former Grand Rapids, Mich., fighter suffered an 11th round technical knockout against undefeated Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden last March 4 in a fight recognized in five states as for the heavyweight championship.

OSU Coach Lauds Soph

COLUMBUS (UPI) — The Ohio State football team held its first drills in pads Tuesday, going both morning and afternoon without adding to the six already on the injured list, all minor.

Sophomore halfback John Brockington, from Brooklyn, N.Y., was praised by coach Woody Hayes after a couple long runs, saying, "That guy runs with more desire than any back we've got."

School Jacket

Wool Body
Leather
Sleeves
\$18⁹⁵



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Lifetime wheel balancing

5 tires balanced **6⁹⁹**

We balance and rotate five tires, then rebalance, rotate as desired for tread life.

STANDARD NYLON



FEDERAL'S AUTO CENTERS PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated life of original tread based on price in effect at time of purchase plus U.S. Excise Tax.

2. **LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** on the tread of adjustment prorated on the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on the original tread based on price in effect at the time of purchase plus U.S. Excise Tax.

3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** for period equal to tread wear based on price in effect at time of purchase plus U.S. Excise Tax.

4. **SAISFACTION GUARANTEE** Return for adjustment if tire does not meet customer's requirements.

SAFETY CUSTOM

Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax
450-13	10.00	.37
700-13	10.00	.43
775-14	10.00	.43
735-14	10.00	.43

Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax
800-14	10.00	.45
850-14	10.00	.52
775-15	10.00	.43
845-15	10.00	.52

Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax
650/700-13	14.00	1.91
750/775-14	14.00	2.19
800/825-14	14.00	2.35
695/735-14	14.00	2.06

Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax
850/855-14	18.00	2.54
775/795-15	18.00	2.21
710/815-15	18.00	2.36
760/845-15	18.00	2.54
885/900-16	18.00	2.81

\$10

Fine quality custom retreads at big savings

Retread tires featuring wrap around tread and narrow whitewall styling. Dependable tires at special low price. Shop now and you can just say, "Charge it."

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Economy priced 4-ply nylon cord tires

4-ply nylon cord tires ride cool, resist heat, moisture and road shocks... guard against dangerous blow-outs! Ideal for the second car. Save big!

\$18

Safety Custom Convertible

Federal's Safety Custom 4 - ply convertible tire is designed to be used as a whitewall or blackwall. Remember you can say "Charge it" at Federal's, today!

PLUS U.S. EXCISE TAX
PRICE EXCHANGE WITH ANY OLD TIRE

PLUS U.S. EXCISE TAX
PRICE EXCHANGE WITH ANY OLD TIRE

PLUS U.S. EXCISE TAX
PRICE EXCHANGE WITH ANY OLD TIRE

\$22

PLUS U.S. EXCISE TAX
PRICE EXCHANGE WITH ANY OLD TIRE

4-ply Deluxe-100 whitewall tires

Resists heat, moisture, road shock - guards against blowouts. Built to original equipment standards.

Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax	Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax
650-13	22.00	1.81	650/655-14	22.00	2.56
700-13	22.00	1.92	670/775-15	22.00	2.21
695/755-14	22.00	2.06	710/815-15	22.00	2.36
750/775-14	22.00	2.19	760/845-15	22.00	2.54
800/825-14	22.00	2.35	685/905-15	22.00	2.85

YOUR CHOICE

\$28

PLUS U.S. EXCISE TAX
PRICE EXCHANGE WITH ANY OLD TIRE

Premium Plus 4-ply nylon cord dual stripe whitewall tires. Save big, now!

Wide, sport-oval Performance-Plus 4-ply nylon cord tires, wide cross section

WIDE, SPORT-OVAL			PREMIUM PLUS		
Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax	Tire Size	Sale Price	Excise Tax
D-70-14	28.00	2.24	670-13	28.00	2.36
F-70-14	28.00	2.50	710-15	28.00	2.50
G-70-14	28.00	2.63	760-15	28.00	2.97
H-70-14	28.00	2.86	800-15	28.00	3.25
I-70-14	28.00	2.96	850-15	28.00	3.50
J-70-14	28.00	3.19	900-15	28.00	3.76
K-70-14	28.00	3.42	950-15	28.00	4.02
L-70-14	28.00	3.65	1000-15	28.00	4.28
M-70-14	28.00	3.88	1050-15	28.00	4.54
N-70-14	28.00	4.11	1100-15	28.00	4.80
O-70-14	28.00	4.34	1150-15	28.00	5.06
P-70-14	28.00	4.57	1200-15	28.00	5.32
Q-70-14	28.00	4.80	1250-15	28.00	5.58
R-70-14	28.00	5.03	1300-15	28.00	5.84
S-70-14	28.00	5.26	1350-15	28.00	6.10
T-70-14	28.00	5.49	1400-15	28.00	6.36
U-70-14	28.00	5.72	1450-15	28.00	6.62
V-70-14	28.00	5.95	1500-15	28.00	6.88
W-70-14	28.00	6.18	1550-15	28.00	7.14
X-70-14	28.00	6.41	1600-15	28.00	7.40
Y-70-14	28.00	6.64	1650-15	28.00	7.66
Z-70-14	28.00	6.87	1700-15	28.00	7.92

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7.75 PER MONTH

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Open Sat. 9-6

DOWNTOWN open
Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6

DRAYTON PLAINS, 623-1139
DOWNTOWN, 334-2618

Tired Gonzales Upsets Aussie

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (U.P.)—The faded fighting spirit of Pancho Gonzales is holding up in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, but what about those 40-year-old legs?

"Muscles don't respond the way they used to," the fiery old warrior from Los Angeles said today as he contemplated his quarter-final match with Tom Okker of The Netherlands. "A man my age can play two and perhaps three tough matches but then the legs start getting wobbly. I'm very tired."

GREATEST HOUR

Gonzales experienced his greatest hour in 19 years on the West Side's center court at Graebner of New York, faces Wednesday when he upset second-seeded Tony Roche of Australia with brilliant, slashing tennis 6-4, 6-2.

This made the seven-time king of the pros the sentiment for the favorite but the leg start getting wobbly, the tough little Australian stylist, Ken Rosewall.

We'll see to it that your claim is handled promptly!

Acting on your behalf, we'll swiftly expedite the settlement of your loss.

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ON THE MOVE — Pancho Gonzales, 40-year-old veteran pro from Los Angeles, prepares to return a shot against Tony Roche of Australia yesterday during their match at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open Tennis Championship. Gonzales upset Roche, 6-4, 6-2, to advance to the quarter-finals.

Win Prizes in 4 Shows

U.S. Riders Show Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — No doubt about it, Coach Bert De Nemethy conceded today, the United States is the favorite to win the Olympic Games.

"But," De Nemethy said, "all kinds of things can happen between now and the time we go out on the course in Mexico City. The Europeans have installed us as favorites and, on our record in Europe, I'd have to admit they are right."

The team came back from its most successful tour of European shows in history Wednesday. The team featured Prize of Nations events in all four shows that included it on the schedule.

In order to offer a Prize of Nations, a show must be officially recognized as an international event by the Federation Equestre Internationale, the world governing body of equestrian sports.

"We couldn't do much better than that," said De Nemethy. "Now, of course, our problem is to keep the horses in top shape for the Games."

Five of the six riders — Bill

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

1st-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
2nd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
3rd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
4th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
5th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
6th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
7th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
8th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
9th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
10th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00

Hazel Park Entries

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES

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2nd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
3rd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
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5th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
6th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
7th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
8th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
9th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
10th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00

DRC Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

1st-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
2nd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
3rd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
4th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
5th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
6th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
7th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
8th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
9th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
10th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00

DRC Results

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2nd-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
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7th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
8th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
9th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00
10th-4000m. Cond. Trial 1 Mile	1:10.00

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- Inspect return springs, grease axle and wheel bearings.

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EASY TO ERECT PREFABRICATED SECTIONS

GF REDWOOD FENCE

4' high	\$10.40
5' high	\$12.95
6' high	\$13.75

Standard Length is 8 Ft.

Formica COUNTER TOPS

\$3.95 running foot

Stainless Steel SINKS

Double Bowl 32x21, Reg. 29.95 **\$22.95**

WOOD SCREEN DOORS

30"	\$6.00
32"	\$7.00

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Grille Included 30-32-36" **\$24.95**

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OR 4-0316 One Mile West of Pontiac Airport In M-59 Plaza OPEN SUN. 10-3

Employment Agencies	9 Instructions-Schools	10 Work Wanted Female	12 Marine and Trucking	22 Apartments, Furnished	37 Rent Houses, Unfurnished	40/50 Sale Houses	49/50 Sale Houses	49/50 Sale Houses	49/50 Sale Houses
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Sifts out 100% of the
junk mail, 345-3571, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Bartley, 345-3571, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Learn to weld. **WOL**

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new gas furnace, full
bath, \$11,500 on G.I.
CLAND - U. S. SHIP CA
new yard. \$14,900

URBAN - Attractive
possible three) with
walk-out basement and
front lot. \$26,500.

TOON LAKE - An all
bedroom older home
with view of Crown Lake
\$14,950 with \$2000 down
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pool and kitchen
with fireplace, formal
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Accidental areas "Hill" 4
backdoor streets, good look
27 rooms with all the ne-
cessary for convenient
living. Attached 2 1/2 car
Washed Lake school
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down, married
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ANOR 3 bedroom, brick
car, carport, casual
fruitful grounds. Must see
this realty Co.
way Realty Co.
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TRADE - on this neat
room home with 2 bath-
rooms, 2 car garage, great
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attached 1 1/2 car garage
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ZELAZETH Lake from 1
BETTER.
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garage, Full basement
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sible basements. A go-
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v. large kitchen, sell-
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bath, large garage, a love-
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living room, large cheer-
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are good, see. Also in
glassed-in front por-
ch at only \$12,900.

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overdropping neighbors
a 2-story garage on its
carpeted living room.
kitchen, full
and, price could be

home on a 40-ft. lot,
\$125 per month. \$212
as heat. \$750 cash to

or in any race. What
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with gas heat. And
re-downs living and

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bedroom down and 2
large back yards. PTA

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DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL - #1 camper, sleep 6, self-contained. Heavy used. Cost \$165. \$79-163.

DETROIT EXCELLENT condition 2 bedrooms, front. Large picture. \$295. Call after 4:00 PM.

to Hickory Ridge Rd. in Chippewa
 Bridge just off Hwy. 100
 Browns and cream \$4,990. \$1,000
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1964 EL CAMINO 3/4 engine, 4 speed A/C. very clean, needs paint. \$375.
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WRTZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R - Flintstones
(56) R - Misterogers
6:30 (4) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - News - Reynolds

(9) R - Movie: "Stage Fright" (1950) Marlene Dietrich, Jane Wyman
(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) NET Festival - Flutist Herbie Mann and his quintet are highlighted.

7:30 (2) (Special) C - Billy Graham Crusade - The evangelist finishes up his HemisFair Crusade.
(4) R C - Daniel Boone - Trapper seeks an eye for an eye after son is kidnapped while in Daniel's care.

(7) R C - Second Hundred Years - Col. Garway tries to protect the frozen-people secret as charming Russian visitor gets friendly with Luke.
(50) R - I Love Lucy

8:00 (7) R C - Flying Nun - Sister Bertille gets involved in a used-car deal.
(50) R - Hazel
(56) Fairly Tales - "The Three Chests" is a classic Finnish tale about a farmer who must give his daughter to a creature who dwells in the sea.

8:30 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) R C - Ironside
(50) R - Sargeant Gooch out on his own to find his girlfriend's killer.
(56) R C - Bewitched - Aunt Clara conjures up a toy flying saucer, but a real one shows up - trailed by two curious Air Force officers.

(50) R - Honey-mooners
(56) Festival - Pulitzer Prize winner Karl Shapiro's poetry is featured.
8:55 (9) C - News
9:00 (2) R C - Movie: "Party Girl" (1958) Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb

(7) R C - That Girl - Money-maker play makes a pitch at Girl who wears a borrowed chinchilla to a jet-set party.
(9) R - Lock Up
(50) R - Perry Mason - Barbara Hale is featured.

(56) R - NET Playhouse
9:30 (2) R C - Movie: "The Intruder" (1962) A Japanese film, shows experiences of a psychiatrist who accidentally uncovers buried memories of a horrible World War II experience.
9:50 (4) R C - Dragnet - Friday and Gannon visit a self-proclaimed hippie prophet, a suspected pusher of hallucinogens.
(7) C - Dream House
(9) TeleScope

10:00 (4) C - Goldiggers - Frank Sinatra Jr. and Joey Heatherton salute the big bands of the '30s in the finale of this summer series.
(7) R C - Wackiest Ship
(9) C - Creative Person - Novelist James Jones, visited at his home outside Paris, discusses his new book, the war in

TV Features

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE, 7:30 p.m. (2)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 9 p.m. (56)

GOLDIGGERS, 10 p.m. (4)

SILENT MOVIE, 10 p.m. (56)

Vietnam and other topics
(50) Les Crane - John Birch Society spokesman Gary Allen and leftist author Paul Jacobs debate.
(56) Silent Movie: "My Boy" (1921) Orphaned waif tries to make friends with an old sea-dog Jackie O'Connor, Mathilde Brumage, Claude Gillingwater

10:30 (9) Difference - Conflicts between national and provincial interests of French-Canadian politicians in federal office are examined.
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Altered Hitchcock
11:30 (2) R - Movies: "Dark Angel" (1935) Fredric March, Merle Oberon, Herbert Marshall; 2 C - "Web of Passion" (French-Italian, 1959) Jean Paul Belmondo, Anjelica Luaili, Diane DuCher

(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Joany Carson
(9) R - Secret Agent
(50) R - Movie: "Special Agent" (1955) Bette Davis, George Brent
12:30 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
1:30 (4) R - PDQ
2:00 (2) R - Debbie Gilis
2:30 (2) R - Highway Patrol
4:00 (2) C - News

11:00 (2) R - Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank
11:30 (7) R - Movie: "What A Woman" (1943) Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne
(9) Inside Town
12:00 (2) C - Merv Griffin
(4) C - Steve Allen
(9) C - Bozo the Clown
12:30 (4) C - Snap Judgment
(9) C - Virginia Graham
(9) R - Hawkeye
1:25 (4) C - News
1:50 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Dick Cavett
(9) R - Friendly Giant
(56) C - Jack Lalanne

1:45 (9) Chezy Helene
1:50 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry
(4) C - Personality
(9) R - M. Dressup
(50) R - Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
(4) C - Hollywood Squares
(50) R - Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

FRIDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C - News
6:00 (2) U. of M. Television
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C - Gospel Singing Caravan
(4) C - Ed Allen
(2) C - Woodrow the Woodman
(4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show
7:15 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank
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(56) C - Jack Lalanne

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(4) C - Personality
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(50) R - Kimba
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Places and Things

ACROSS
1 Swiss elevations
8 Rail bird
6 Facet
12 Pike's
13 Colorado
14 Employ
15 Designating
17 Narrow inlet
18 Western cattle
19 Everlasting
21 Vended
23 Varnish
24 Wrong
27 Body of water
28 Drone bees
32 Mountain crabs
34 Narcotic
37 Applauder
38 Paradise
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43 Clut
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53 Zoo primeval
54 Certain BSA members
55 Driveway
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22 Mistletoe
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28 Lumpy in cloth
31 Shoabone
48 Roman emperor
50 Lump in
51 Shoabone
52 Essential
53 Chemical salt
55 Pertaining to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERSE
48 Having greater wisdom
49 Show emotion
64 Pury
47 Fencing weapon
48 Roman emperor
50 Lump in
51 Shoabone
52 Essential
53 Chemical salt
55 Pertaining to

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Marriage Rerun Possible for Zsa Zsa and Sanders?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Well, here we go again with Zsa Zsa What's Her Name. Miss Gabor has told us that she would very much like to remarry her once-upon-a-time husband George Sanders, although from time to time she has publicly lacerated him with her choicest ZsaZsaisms. George, whose wife, Benita Hume, died some months ago, is alleged to have replied, "It could happen. I find your movie a great apologetic."

Did you know that Sidney Poitier is now not only one of the handsomest but also one of the richest movie actors? He makes not only good pictures but good deals and devotes himself largely to his young daughters. His estranged wife is returning to the state of law. Eddie Fisher is becoming a father again around Christmas week. He rushed Connie Stevens to a hospital the other day and she almost lost the baby via miscarriage, but all is well now. Eddie is very thin. "From working," he said.

Nancy Sinatra Jr. bounced up and kissed me the other day when I saw her with her favorite escort, Jack Haley Jr. My heart went out to her. If Jack Jr. really like each other, according to what I hear, he and Jack Jr. should ever take the vows, would this be the first time Junior ever married Junior?

Hubert Humphrey's got quite a sister to stump for him in vivacious, outgoing Mrs. Frances Humphrey Hart, head of AID in the State Dept., who was reportedly resigning shortly to devote her time to the campaign. When I presented myself to her, she sat in a laughing mood as she shook my hand, "We've met before but I always shake hands with men, because I like them to hold my hand."

Jackie Robinson's taking care these days since he had a heart attack in late June. For three weeks he was in bed "or between bed and the TV set," he says. But he made a trip to the Chicago convention to speak for HHH, then cut out quickly to go home to New York and rest.

Louis Armstrong keeps looking thinner and thinner and distributing more and more copies of his diet to friends—with a tagline at the end suggesting a purgative every week. Louis's friends are concerned about his skinny appearance but Old Satchmo says it's by choice.

Louis is unique in his language, it seems to me. "Goin' out and do some scuffin'" (eating), he says. "Gonna put some grease in me" (eating), "then gonna cut out, Daddy," he laughs. Guess he's the world's favorite and if he ever ran for something, there wouldn't be one vote against. Why don't they run people like Satch for something?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . . .

Eight black members of "Hair" declined to work a matinee performance after returning from the funeral of cast member Lament Washington, who died of burns. After a 40-minute delay, white cast members took over their roles—including an impersonation of the three singing Supremes. (Everybody's back on the job now.)

Mayer Lindsay took his family to see "George M!" a pretty actress told his wife backstage, "I love your husband—I'm going to steal him!" "That," said Mrs. Lindsay, "is exactly why I'm here." . . . Sybil Christopher shuttered Arthur for the night, as a protest against Chicago cops. (Mike Nichols wanted to do a TV documentary, but a TV boss said it would be "too inflammatory")

Bob Hope, Walter Matthau and Otto Preminger were in Carol Channing's audience at her big Las Vegas Riviera premiere. Secret Stuff: A top H'wood actor finished filming in Europe just in time—the local cops were about to toss him out for puffing pot. . . . Oscar Wazer's unhappy that David Janssen's billed over him in "Shoes of the Fisherman."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tuffy Tuttle tries to say nice things about everybody. If he mentions that a notorious gangster is "a man of great warmth," it probably means he was electrocuted.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The only graceful way to accept an insult is to ignore it. If you can't ignore it, laugh at it. If you can't laugh at it, it's probably deserved."—Russell Lynes.

EARL'S PEARLS: Marty Allen reports that a French movie company is filming a story about Charles de Gaulle: "It will end touchingly—he dies in his own arms." . . . That's earl, brother.

A Look at TV

Back to Peyton Place

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The trouble with vacations and business trips is that they are likely to shake the viewer out of his normal television habits.

Missing a few summer variety hours, like "Music Hall" or "Show Time" is nothing to fret about, but it is something else when one has been away for perhaps several weeks from the daytime serials or particularly "Peyton Place."

Constant Viewer, after a two-months absence, was back in last night. It was like striding into a land where everybody spoke a foreign language. There was that earnest young

clergyman, Tom Winters, announcing his decision to leave the church because he is "in love with a woman who is not my wife." Nobody told us the other woman was.

WIFE PLEADING

Meanwhile, in Peyton Place hospital, his wife lay in bed with intravenous feeding tubes in her arm but every false eyelash in place, pleading for help in getting Tom back. Will Susan go back to the bottle if Tom persists in his plan?

In another hospital room there is poor Rodney Harrington lying on his stomach with his chin in a sling looking mournful while a famed neurosurgeon presses his spinal column and asks if he feels anything. He doesn't. What happened to Rodney? Will he ever walk again?

And so it went for 30 minutes. It will take at least two weeks of faithful viewing to catch up with all the new twists and turns in the story. It is easier and quicker with the daytime soaps. These stories move at a slower pace and they usually explain as they go along.

NBC's summer "Music Hall" last night vividly illustrated the perils of inverting topical humor in programs taped far in advance of air time.

It was shot in June or early July. Now that it is fashionable for variety show hosts to toss a few political darts in their opening monologue, Ed McMahon's script had a line about James Arness of "Gunsmoke" running for sheriff of Dodge City, and winning easily because his opponent was Richard Nixon.

LOST HUMOR

Between the time the show's writer inserted the crack and the time of the broadcast, a lot of things occurred, including two political conventions. Today Nixon-loser jokes are out of style and have lost their humor.

Overall, however, the summer shows of this year-round variety series have the advantage of being fresh programs, a nice change from reruns.

Nixon Kin Is Due

LANSING (AP) — Tricia and Julie Nixon, daughters of Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon, and David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower, will visit the Detroit area Sept. 14, 1968, the director of the Victory '68 Committee, said Wednesday. He said the trio was expected to arrive about 11 a.m. but that details of their trip were unannounced.

Human Error

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A computer got confused Wednesday and put a boy in a girl's physical education class—and vice-versa. School officials, blaming a human error in programming the computer, said that they got the two mistakes straightened out before shower time.

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Georgia Dem Chief Backs Off Ballot Stand

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Democratic Party Chairman Julian Bond, Gray said he would refuse to certify the national election yesterday the national party nominating convention in Chicago, he was "using all I have" to get my delegation on the floor.

"But naturally we're not going to deny anybody the ballot," he said. "I was being will decide the issue, probably by the time of next week. He said that for example the party could withhold the traditional donkey emblem from fairness, if we made them go through the petition route, we would be denying them a place on the ballot." Gray said a number of plans have been submitted to him about how to handle the situation, but he said the State Democratic Executive Committee in Georgia or name electors who could vote for anyone at ticket on the ballot through a petition drive. "We really don't have to certify them," he said. "But, in all, they just couldn't get them signed," Gray said. "It would be, in effect, denying the Humphrey ticket a place on the Georgia ballot."

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82ND ANNIVERSARY

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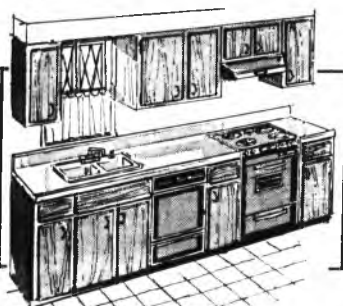
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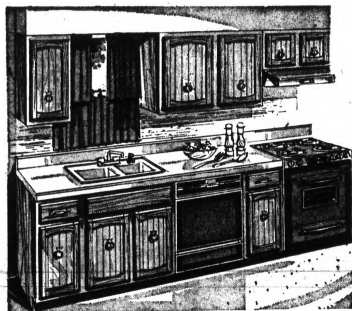
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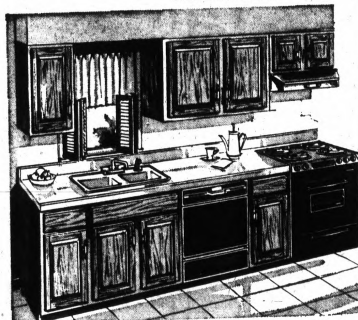
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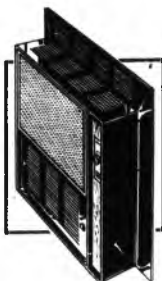
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150,000 BTU, Reg. \$289\$240
175,000 BTU, Reg. \$299\$250

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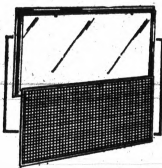
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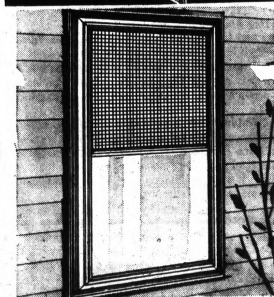
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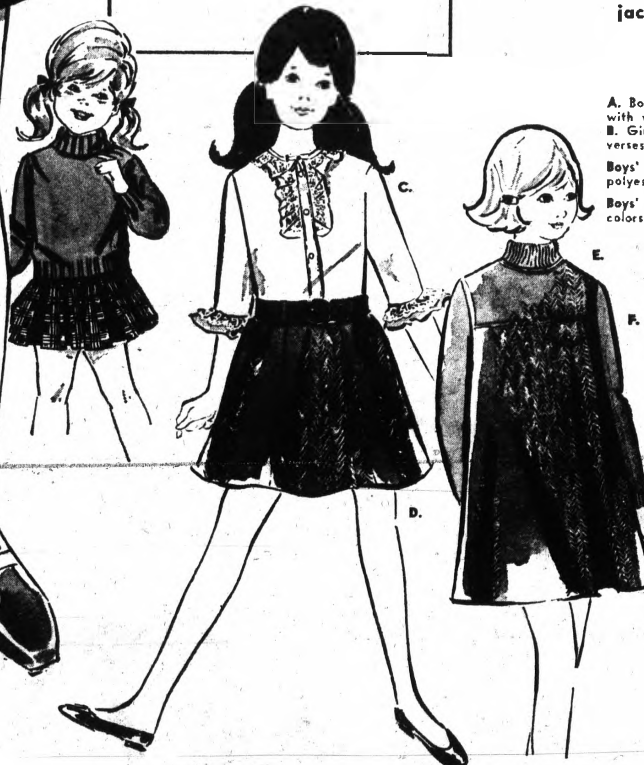
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You can have a Fall sewing fling! Wool, wool-nylon and wool-Orlon® acrylic blends in rich seasonal solids, checks and plaids to fill all your fashion needs. 54-in. wide.

WOOLEN FASHIONS ... BY THE YARD!

3⁹⁷ YD. Special Purchase!

Here's a fine collection of luxurious wools, all in great new Fall colors. Many bonded . . . no double sewing for linings! Mix and match selections in smooth or nubby textures. 54-in. wide.

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WOOL MONTH
AT WARDS

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#7203 65c

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Looped nylon broadloom

"Nylhill" . . . the answer for budget-minded homemakers seeking a durable, good-looking carpet. Beautiful all-loop swirl in continuous filament nylon takes heavy wear, won't pill, mat. 4 rich colors.

3⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Reg. 4.99
SQ. YD.

Handsome tweeds, solids

Save \$2 Sq. Yd.

The luster of continuous filament nylon stays true and clear in striking tweeds and decorator solids. Choice of Hi-Lo Random Styling or swirl scroll design.

4⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Reg. 6.99
SQ. YD.

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Your choice — tri-level tip sheared, random textured Du Pont "501"® nylon or abstract random sheared. Tri-level Creslan Acrylic in solids or tweeds.

5⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.
Reg. 7.99
SQ. YD.

NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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Phone your nearest Wards store to have swatches brought to your home at no cost.

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Our experts will install, cushion and carpet.



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BONUS OFFER**

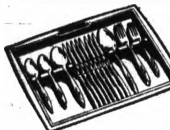


6-Pc. HOSTESS SERVING SET

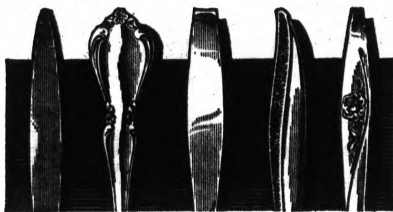
(Regularly \$7.95) yours at no additional cost with purchase of 50-Pc. Service for 8 at only \$49.95

Consists of: plated table spoon, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, butter knife, cold meat fork, plated dessert server.

**ONEIDACRAFT®
DELUXE STAINLESS**



50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 2 table spoons.



Butterknives® Chisels® Tapers® Tapers® Leading Knives®
LIMITED TIME OFFER—SEPT. 8 THRU OCT. 5, 1968



Deluxe blender

WARDS 1/2-HP., 6-SPEED SIGNATURE®

24⁹⁹
REG. 29.99

- Mixes, blends, liquefies, dry-grinds
- Stainless blades remove for cleaning
- Extra-large 46-oz. plastic container

Tested, compared, proven — so outstanding, it won our Excellence Award! Full-powered 680-W motor means fast blending. Youngsters love the yummy "shakes" it whirled up; and mother finds it amazingly useful in preparing meals. Mixes batters; blends frosting, salad dressings; liquefies vegetables. Deluxe speed dial; handle, spout and measure-marks on container. White, blue or yellow base.

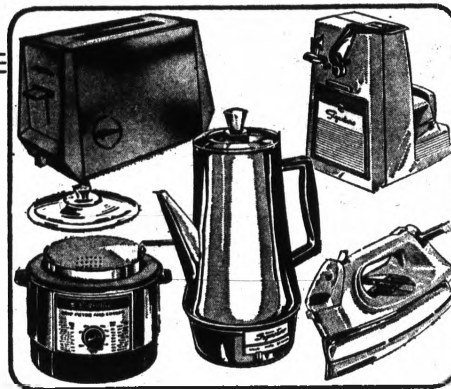
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Pick a Wards appliance!

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EACH**

- Wards own Signature® quality
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12.99 toaster—in newest kitchen colors: Harvest Gold or Avocado.
12.99 deep fryer is convenient for soup, stews and popcorn, too.
12.99 6-to-12 cup automatic percolator.
11.99 steam/dry iron; white handle.
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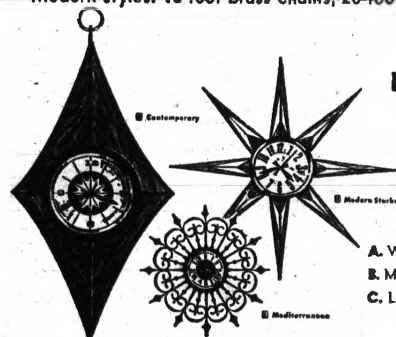
Our elegantly-styled chain lamps at great savings!

**COLORS AND STYLES TO
COMPLEMENT YOUR DECOR**

Your Choice! **19⁹⁹**

**EACH
REG. 24.95**

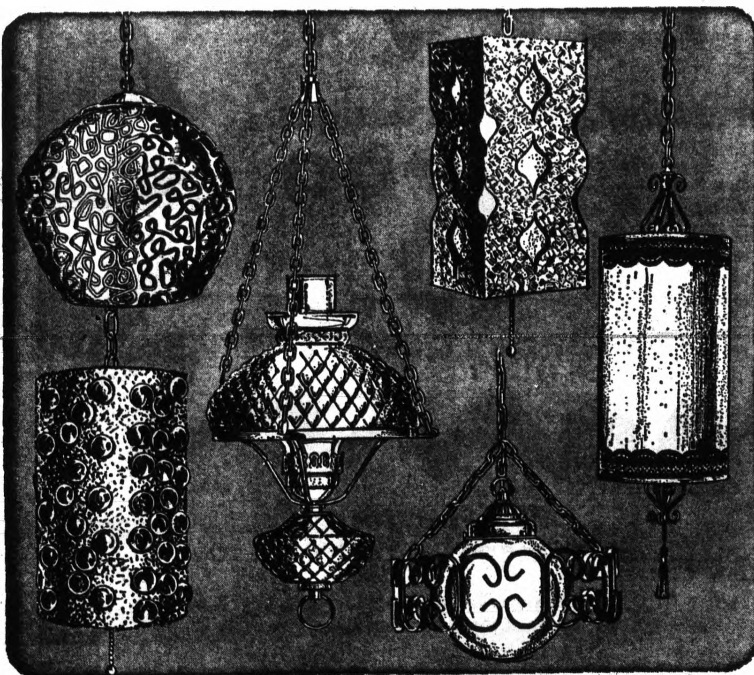
A fabulous collection at this low price! Such varied designs, you're sure to find one that's just right for your living room, dining room or foyer. Take your choice of colors in Early American, Traditional or Modern styles. 15-foot brass chains, 20-foot cords.



**Battery-powered
clocks — \$5 off!**

19⁹⁹
REG. 24.99

- A. Walnut veneer contemporary.
- B. Modern polished brass w/walnut.
- C. Lacy wrought iron Mediterranean.



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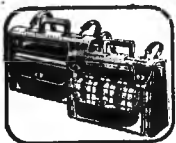
Sale ends Saturday, 9 p.m.



Bulletin board is specially-priced!

18x24-in. cork 2⁹⁹
24x36-in., 4.99

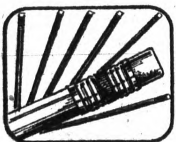
5.99 attache case at big savings

18x12x4 1/2-in. Lid file. 4⁴⁴

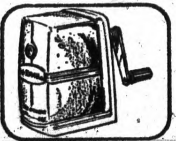
3.99 school bag in plaid or plain

With shoulder strap. 3⁴⁴

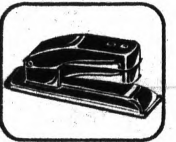
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Bright cover; 2 for 58-page book. 88^c

Great pencil buy for school, home

36 pencils at real savings! 99^c

Pencil sharpener regularly 1.59

Speed cutters, 3 colors. 1³³

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Carrying case included



New molded plastic case

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Double pedestal desk—Reg. 74.99

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Walnut-grain top resists mars. 2 files, 2 drawers. Reg. 20.99 adjustable chair now 16.99

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Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Improved operating ease, appearance

A. Wards finest portable now has a full 11-in. carriage, removable platen, rugged molded aluminum body, and elegant new blue finish.

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Regular 99.99

OUR OWN NEW COMPACT

B. Compact portable will delight any student! Standard 88-character keyboard. Cuts clean stencils.

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Regular 54.99

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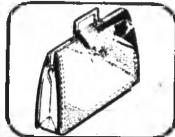
C. Streamlined manual has easy set and clear tab button, touch adjustment, 4 extra characters. Mechanism in plastic case.

62⁹⁹

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DIAL-A-TYPE Converts our 511 typewriter to suit special purposes.

D. International Language, Math, Engineering, Medical-Pharmacy terms.

12⁵⁰All-purpose marker is low-priced. Mark anything. Four colors. 49^c

Leather-like brief case, reg. 4.49

Vinyl case in black, colors. 3⁴⁴Save \$1 on Wards fine label maker! Reg. 3.99; one lever does all. 2⁹⁹
1/4-in. tape 79cReg. \$1 crayons in 120 assorted colors. Crayon sharpener incl. 77^cPlaid binder set with theme book. With spiral notebook incl. 1⁹⁷Scripto® fiber-tip pen plus 2 refills. Porous tipped, easy to refill. 98^c99c filler paper big 500-sheet pack. Just in time for school! 68^cNOW! PUBLISHER'S PRICE BREAK
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FOR STUDENTSUP-TO-DATE
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MONTGOMERY WARD

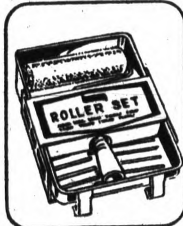


4-in. nylon
paint brush

3 49

Reg. 4.99

Extra thick and long filaments for best pick-up, smoothest results. Won't shed. Reg. 1.49 2-in. brush .89c



7-in. paint
roller kit

1 66

Reg. 1.99

Long-lasting Dynel® modacrylic cover for 7-in. roller with a handy metal paint tray.

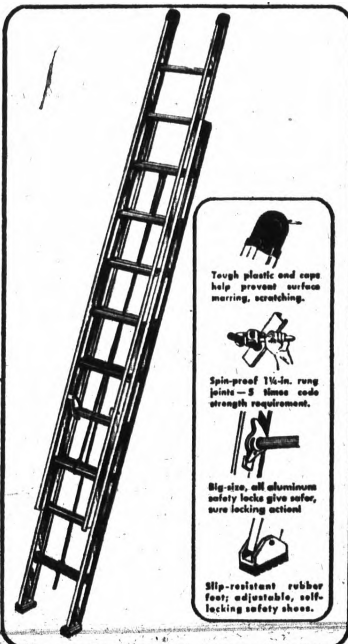


Light aluminum
6-ft. step ladder

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Reg. 12.99

Lightweight for easy handling, durable for long, hard use. Extra large pail shelf.



**16-foot aluminum
extension ladder**

STURDY COMFORT "D" STEPS

19 88

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Ribbed flat "D-steps" are designed for comfortable, yet sturdy performance. Strong hydro-locked rungs can't twist or slip.

34.99—20-ft...24.99 42.99—24-ft...32.99
49.99—28-ft...39.99 54.99—32-ft...44.99
74.99—40-ft...59.99



Tough plastic end caps help prevent surface marring, scratching.

Spin-proof 1 1/2-in. rung joints—8 times code strength requirement.

Big-size, all aluminum safety latches give safer, sure locking action!

Slip-resistant rubber foot; adjustable, self-locking safety shoe.

NOW! Save \$2 gal. on

OIL BASE OR LATEX ONE-COAT EXTERIOR PAINT

Your Choice!

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GALLON
Reg. 6.99



no
money
down

3/4-HP spray
compressor

149 99

Reg. 174.99

12-gal. tank, capacitor motor, a direct drive piston compressor. Gun and hose.



Reg. 6.99 gal.

**Our tar emulsion
driveway coating**

5 99

5-gal.
Beautifies asphalt, protects against weathering. Black coat won't soften.



**Our waterproof
basement paint**

3 99

Reg. 4.99

Keeps walls dry! Easy to apply—no mixing or wetting down. Dries in 2 hrs.



**1-coat latex exterior
or house & trim paint**

Brightest trim has high gloss finish. Latex needs no priming. Resists mildew, no odor. White, colors.

YOUR CHOICE

6 44

gal.
Reg. 8.49



**Guaranteed one-coat
dripless interior latex**

Covers any color in one coat! No stirring, mess or odor. Flat finish, 1-gal. covers to 450 sq. ft.

4 99

gal.
Reg. 7.49

**Guaranteed one-coat
interior latex enamel**

Beautiful soft sheen finish. Sanitized* to retard mildew. Easy to apply, clean up. Washable.

5 49

gal.
Reg. 7.49



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Save 46.90! 171-sq. in.*

Airline® color TV

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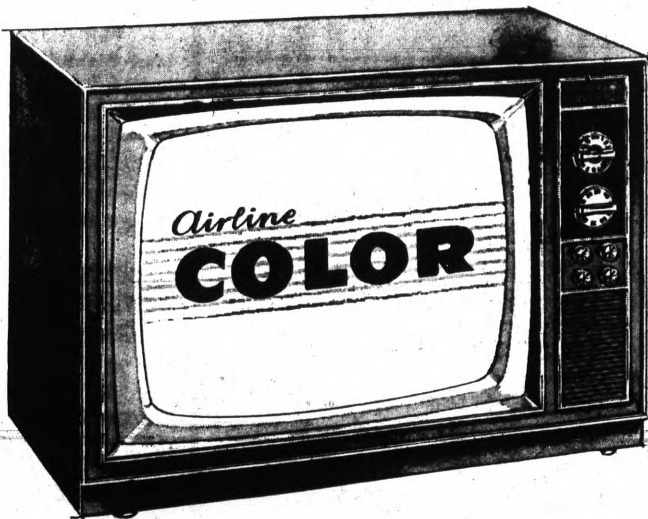
\$**328**

NO MONEY
DOWN

STAND INCLUDED

- Enjoy wide screen color on this handsome TV, get portable convenience, too
- Color Magic keeps colors clear and bright even when you move the set
- Powerful transformer chassis, 2 antennas for crisp viewing, even in fringe areas
- Slim, walnut-color design fits on its own deluxe, easy-rolling TV cart

*18-in. diagonal view



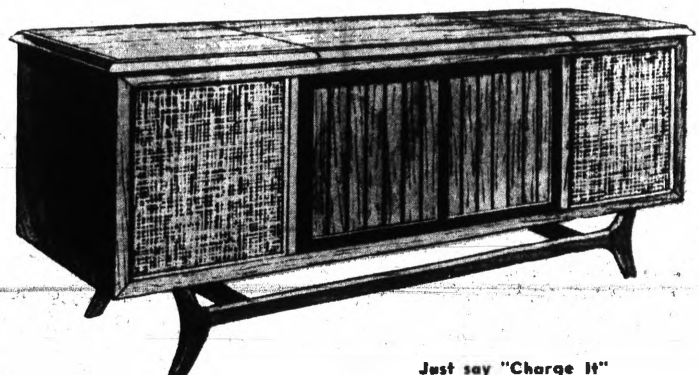
Airline® 176-sq. in.* color TV

PORTABLE COMPACT! WIDE-SCREEN VIEWING!

- Treat your family to vivid, full-range color
- Color Magic keeps colors true, bright
- Three IF chassis for sharpest reception
- Built-in picture control ends fluttering

*18-in. diagonal view

\$288



Just say "Charge It"

Solid state AM/FM stereo

- 4 giant speakers for crystal clear, rich tones
- Deluxe radio receives FM in full range stereo
- Automatic 4-speed changer; turns itself off
- 56-in. cabinet in walnut veneer and hardwood

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RIVERSIDE® ST 107

2nd TIRE

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3*

When you buy
first 6.00-13
tubeless black-
wall at our reg.
price, plus 1.58
F.E.T.

- Rugged tread guaranteed to wear 27 mo.
- Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee

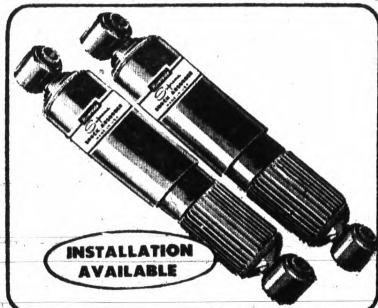
Rugged 3,300 sure-gripping tread edges dig in for deep biting traction. Four-ply nylon cord body resists impact damage, flex fatigue and heat build up. Fortified with polybutadiene for miles upon miles of wear. A lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee comes with tire. Tremendous traction and stability.

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	First Tire Price	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	First Tire Price	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.00-13	13.00*	\$3*	1.58	7.75/7.50-14	19.00*	\$9*	2.19
				7.75/6.70-15			2.21
6.50-13	15.00*	\$5*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14	21.00*	\$11*	2.35
				8.15/7.10-15			2.36
7.00-13	17.00*	\$7*	1.92	8.55/8.50-14	23.00*	\$13*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14			1.95	8.45/7.60-15			2.54
7.35-15	18.00*	\$8*	2.05	8.85/9.00-14	25.00*	\$15*	2.85
6.40/6.50-15			2.05	8.85-15			2.76
7.35/7.00-14	18.00*	\$8*	2.06	8.00/8.20-15			2.76

*With trade in tires off your car. Whitewalls also sale priced.

**GUARANTEED
USED
TIRES 2.99
UP**

NO MONEY DOWN FAST, FREE MOUNTING



Riverside® heavy-duty Supreme shock absorbers

44% greater working capacity! O-Ring seal, nylon piston ring keeps shocks at constant working pressure. Installation available.

16.99 pair
REG. 19.99 pair

Reg. 12.99 pr. Town and County shocks, 10.99 pr.

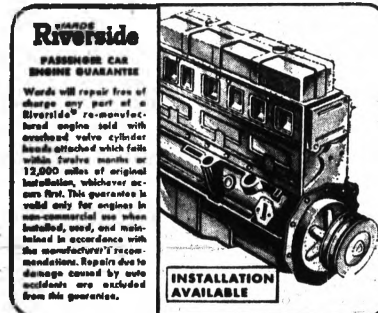


Riverside® 10-quart can of Heavy Duty Oil

Guts sludge, varnish, rust and gum deposits. SAE 20-20W, 30, 40.

2.99
REG. 3.49

Reg. 49c 1-qt. All Season oil ... 42c qt.



Riverside® completely remanufactured engines

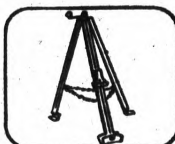
The engine you'll have will be like new with over 200 new parts! Expertly installed, precision tested.

10% OFF
REG. PRICES



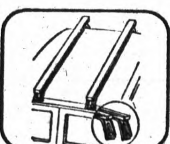
Hardwood easy-rolling creeper

Easy sliding, comfortable **4.88**



Tripod jack is self-leveling

Reg. 7.99 jack holds 1 1/2-ton! **6.88**



Reg. 9.49 car-top carrier

Steel; holds heavy loads **6.88**



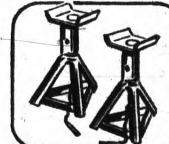
One Quart 2-cycle oil

Outboard oil; Protects best **59c**



Clear vision washing fluid

Windshield solvent & de-icer. **89c**



Our jack stand lifts 3 tons!

Gives extra, firm support **1.99**

LOOK!

**AUTO SERVICE
SPECIALS**



**BRAKES
RELINED**

48.88

COMPLETE

Reg. 57.99

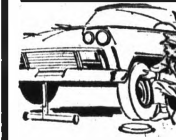
Power brakes self adj. \$3 more



**WHEEL
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Most Chevrolets and Fords



**FRONT
WHEELS
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1.99

REGULAR \$3

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Airlines Expect Traffic Controls to Be Law by Nov. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major airlines say they expect federal controls aimed at clearing the cluttered skies of New York, Chicago and Washington to become law by Nov. 1.

This was the airlines' resigned reaction yesterday to the Transportation Department's listing of what would be the first-ever federal controls on air traffic.

But the pilots of small planes vowed a fierce fight.

The regulations proposed by the Transportation Department would slash takeoffs and landings during peak hours at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, the world's busiest, by 52.

DROP SEEN AT KENNEDY

At New York's Kennedy Airport peak traffic periods would see a drop by 48 takeoffs and landings per hour. Small planes would be barred from 5 to 8 p.m. daily.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, representing the nation's commercial airlines, didn't object to the proposals, although he said they should be considered only stopgap measures.

But the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which counts 145,000 private pilots as members, said: "The AOPA intends to forcefully oppose this proposed rule making with every means at our command, while we continue to press for the fair and proper solutions to the air traffic management problems."

The Federal Aviation Administration plans a public hearing on the proposed limits Sept. 25.

WARNING TO AIRLINES

The government warned the airlines last month to propose voluntary measures for trimming air congestion.

Air traffic controllers attracted attention to the problem by strictly enforcing safety clearances between planes, leading to delays as long as five hours at busy East Coast airports.

The airlines came up with plans for a joint airline committee to act as a schedule coordinator and a scheme of sliding fare rates to encourage travel at slack periods.

The airlines meet with the Civil Aeronautics Board today to discuss the voluntary measures.

The Transportation Department proposals set an hourly limit of 80 takeoffs and landings at York's Kennedy, where as many as 128 have been recorded in a single hour.

Chicago's double-runway O'Hare has logged as many as 217, but would be restricted to 135.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 182

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—72 PAGES

10¢

LBJ Panel to Probe Violence in Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The furor ignited by street demonstrations and police tactics at the Democratic convention has swirled into Congress and prompted an investigation by a presidential advisory panel.

The investigation, third started in two weeks, was announced yesterday by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of a violence study task force named by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley started probes earlier.

Eisenhower said his panel will also study July's gun battle between police and black militants in Cleveland and, possibly, the rioting in a Miami Negro neighborhood during the Republican convention.

OHIO DEMS SPLIT
The Chicago demonstrations, police

countermeasures and news reporting sparked a congressional floor debate yesterday that pitted Ohio's two Democratic senators against each other.

The state's junior senator, Sen. Stephen M. Young, said, "The security arrangements for the Democratic convention turned out to be a disaster and a disgrace."

"Democracy was clubbed to death by Mayor Daley's police," he added.

But most congressmen sided with Ohio's Sen. Frank J. Lausche, who said he wouldn't appear before the panel of violent demonstrations are the consequence of police brutality.

"TROUBLEMAKERS"

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., described the demonstrators as a "bunch of troublemakers." "The mob included some of the most dedicated Communists and conspirators in America," he added.

Chicago Democratic Rep. Roman C.

Pucinski accused newsmen of doing "an outrageous, unfair job" of covering the demonstrations.

"I don't understand what makes the media so squeamish" about showing provocative actions by the crowd, said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. "Let the American people know what kind of trash, bums they are."

Mayor Daley asked the three major television networks for time to give his version of what he called a "one-sided portrayal" of the convention.

NBC offered Daley a guest spot on a special hour-long "Meet the Press" interview show. But the mayor said he wouldn't appear before the panel of newsmen.

CBS turned down Daley's request, citing a half hour interview of the mayor convention.

ABC was considering the request.

U.S. May Open Door to Czechs Seeking Asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may open the door to Czechs who would rather live here than under renewed Soviet domination, authoritative sources said today.

This was one of several responses to the continuing Soviet armored presence in Czechoslovakia discussed at a hush-hush session of the National Security Council last night.

Another possibility discussed was a joint pledge with NATO allies that no reductions would be made from the present troop levels in Europe.

It was understood that the council, made up of President Johnson and his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers, reached no decisions. But prepared recommendations for a Cabinet meeting today.

Should the United States issue a statement promising extraquota refugee status for Czech citizens, it would parallel action taken after the 1956 Hungarian uprising. More than 30,000 refugees were handled then.

For the time being, this appears to be a symbolic gesture. Few Czechs have asked U.S. consuls for asylum.

A State Department spokesman said yesterday he had no exact figures available.

American consuls in Europe already have been instructed to handle Czech requests under the clause of the Immigration and Naturalization Act which authorizes the government to grant residence status to refugees of Communist countries.

The Security Council meeting is understood to have discussed the whole range of problems, military and political, created by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The administration is understood to be cool toward congressional suggestions to punish the Soviet aggression by curtailing diplomatic, trade and cultural contacts with Moscow.

In the nuclear age, it is explained, the two superpowers cannot afford to suik and ignore each other.

U.S. officials on the other hand firmly rejected the Soviet contention, repeated yesterday in the Moscow government newspaper Izvestia, that the Yalta Conference of the big three created spheres of influence in Europe, in effect permitting the Soviets to handle Eastern Europe as if it were part of the Soviet Union.

U.S. Suffers Jump in War Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties surged upward again last week, reflecting the heavy fighting that had continued for a second week after a prolonged lull.

The U.S. Command said 408 U.S. troops were killed and another 2,513 were wounded, 1,388 seriously enough to require hospitalization. The toll was the highest since the week ending June 1, at the end of the Communists' second major offensive of the year.

The U.S. Command reported 4,476 enemy troops killed by allied forces last week, virtually unchanged from the 4,474 reported the week before. But that earlier total was increased to 5,329, and last week's figure will probably be boosted similarly as more reports come in.

Reds Push U.S. in Missile Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet tests of a long-range missile capable of packing "bushels of warheads" may force a sharp reappraisal of the U.S. missile counterforce.

Expansion of the controversial Sentinel defensive system and the nation's offensive missile arsenal are being discussed in response to reports that the Soviets test-fired a missile hauling four warheads.

U.S. experts learned of the Soviet test early this week, even though it took place in late August, a week after similar tests at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said the Pentagon—officially mum so far—had not informed him of the test. But military sources confirmed the Soviets apparently had fired a new type ICBM.

Sources indicated they aren't certain whether the warheads were guided or unguided.

This would make a big difference, indicating whether the warheads could be accurate enough to knock out underground missile silos.

Jackson said a Soviet move into the multiple-warhead field could threaten U.S. missiles forming the bedrock of the American nuclear deterrent.

EQUAL NUMBER

The United States has peaked construction of the Air Force Minuteman, capable of intercontinental ranges, at 1,000 missiles.

But the Soviet Union is expected to have an equal number of launchers by the end of next year, and with several bombs atop them would field what Jackson called a "tremendous" number of warheads.

With that destructive force capable of eroding American nuclear strength, the issue is whether the United States should expand the 1,000-strong ICBM arsenal, Jackson said.

Rain to End Late Today

Showers and thundershowers are expected to move out of the Pontiac area late today leaving skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little on the cool side.

Here is the day-by-day official U.S. Weather Bureau report:

TODAY — Partly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. High 76 to 82. Low 52 to 57. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight.

House Stalls Bill to Allow Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds are against passage of a bill that would open the way for television debates between the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, says a backer of the measure.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., a member of the House Commerce Committee, said yesterday time is working against the bill.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would exempt the television networks from federal laws requiring that all legally qualified candidates for president get equal radio and television time, aside from news reports and commercials.

Van Deerlin said public support for the bill from Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon could help free the bill from the commerce committee.



THUNDERING RECEPTION — GOP presidential candidate Richard Nixon and his wife respond to a tumultuous welcome they received yesterday in Chicago's loop. Nixon called it "the greatest political reception I ever received in my life in Chicago." Estimates of the crowd ranged from 250,000 to 400,000. The Nixons flew to San Francisco this morning.

Nixon to Stay Mum on Chicago Strife

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says "political figures should not make partisan comments" on last week's violence in Chicago while federal and local investigations into the disorders are in progress.

"I'm not going to get into it," he said.

The Republican candidate for president made the statement on a question-and-answer program, televised live in Chicago last night. He said stations in Missouri and Indiana also were broadcasting the session.

A panel of seven men and one woman asked Nixon 17 questions on domestic and foreign problems during the hour-long session.

STAND ON FORTAS

He contended that the appointment of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice should be postponed until after the election of President Johnson's successor.

Nixon characterized Fortas as "one of the ablest justices in the court."

A panelist, Dr. Karl Rips, president of the Polish Hungarian World Federation, asked Nixon's views on the situation in Eastern Europe in general and in Czechoslovakia in particular.

"We have to remember that our choices are limited," Nixon replied. "I can say here that the U.S. can march and help them. But if we were to do that, it would mean risking a world conflict. I do not think any of us would want that because it would mean the destruction of those countries, too."

2 TOPICS AVOIDED

After the telecast, Nixon said he was surprised that no questions were posed about ending the war in Vietnam or about the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo captured by North Korea.

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TIME FOR WALLACE

Their support would have to be combined with promises from the networks of separate time for third-party candidate George C. Wallace, Van Deerlin said.

The divided House committee is scheduled to meet on the issue next Wednesday.

Rep. John E. Moss of California, fifth-ranking Democrat on the committee, said his opposition to the plan remains firm.

The three major radio-television networks have offered Humphrey and Nixon time for face-to-face debates but conditioned this on Congress lifting the equal time requirements.

ONS IS READY

Van Deerlin said he understood one major network is ready to give Wallace 30 minutes free time for each hour given Nixon and Humphrey.

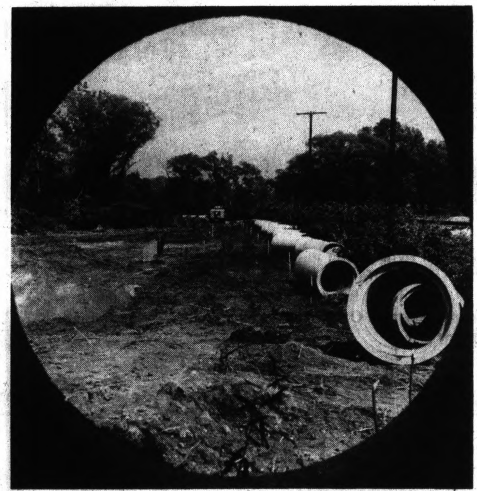
In Today's Press

Blocking in Viet
Allies launch drive to keep Reds from Saigon—PAGE A-14.

History Buff Wanted
Mansion's due for destruction unless someone wants to restore it — PAGE A-4.

Dirksen-Fortas
Senator balks at saying he'll actively push justice nominee—PAGE A-12.

Area News	A-14
Astrology	D-14
Bridge	D-14
Crossword Puzzle	E-15
Comics	D-14
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	D-11-D-12
Markets	D-15
Obituaries	C-2
Sports	E-1-E-6
Theaters	D-10
TV and Radio Programs	E-15
Wilson, Earl	E-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-7



SEWER SHAPES UP — Construction on the giant Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, designed to drain six townships, gets under way in Rochester. Official ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$28.2-million facility will be 10:30 a.m. Oct. 1 near the Oakland County Service Center.

Schools Stay Closed to 67,733 Students

LANSING (AP) — Although teacher contract settlements were reported in six school districts, classroom doors today remained closed to about 67,733 students in 12 districts. Lt. Gov. William Milliken's office said today.

Teachers in another 35 districts agreed to work while contract negotiations remain in progress, officials said.

In all but one of the districts, classes were scheduled to begin Tuesday or yesterday, Milliken said. The lone exception was Inkster where students were to report today. Inkster teachers,

however, failed to show up on Tuesday to prepare for the academic year.

Tentative agreements subject to ratification were reported Wednesday in Bedford, Jefferson, Charlotte, Romulus, Willow Run and Heintzen school districts.

1-DAY DELAY

Teachers at Chippewa Valley in Macomb County agreed to work while negotiations continued, delaying the beginning of instruction by one day, officials said.

Students will return to classes tomorrow

in Charlotte, where the scheduled opening was delayed for two days. Negotiators hammered out a tentative agreement yesterday.

Officials declined to be optimistic about quick settlements for the 12 school districts where disputes remain unsettled.

"It's hard to tell when they'll get settled," said a spokesman for Milliken.

Must disputes have progressed beyond the mediation stage, officials said. Factfinders reportedly are looking into

the situations in nearly all closed school districts.

ROUND THE CLOCK

The factfinders reportedly are working round-the-clock in an effort to achieve early settlements.

The State Board of Education reported yesterday that about 2,124,000 students will be enrolled in public schools when all districts are in full operation.

The total represents an increase of about 44,000 pupils over the number who entered school last autumn.

In addition, about 287,000 students are

expected to attend state supported universities and junior colleges, an enrollment increase of about 23,000 over the 1967-68 academic year.

Districts where settlements have not been achieved include Adams Township, Lincoln Park, Northville, Oscoda, River Rouge, Riverview, Trenton, Charlevoix and Gladwin. Teachers in the nine districts are represented by the Michigan Education Association.

The (AFL-CIO) Michigan Federation of Teachers represents faculty members in three unsettled districts — Inkster, Ecorse and Taylor.

Birmingham Area

Irate Parents Force Easing of Bus Cuts

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Approximately 500 irate parents have convinced the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education to take immediate action to amend cutbacks of the schools' busing schedules.

The parents met with the board at a recent meeting in protest against the change in busing runs from "door to door pickup" to more distant stops due to a cutback in the number of drivers and excessive transportation expenses according to Supt. Eugene L. Johnson.

Following a long session with parents, the board instructed the assistant superintendent of transportation to implement a program "commencing immediately and finalizing within a few days that would take all elementary school children off primary roads and still use a minimum of pickup stops."

The board did not see fit to implement noon hour transportation, according to Johnson.

MAIN CONCERN

He said the main concern of the parents was not in the distance students have to walk, but the safety factor involved.

He cited the area around Long Lake Road — a narrow, heavily traveled highway — as a special problem.

Johnson also noted that transportation for Bloomfield Hills area students was \$10 to \$25 per pupil more than other districts in the county.

He said that if a way can be found to retain excellent transportation less expensively the board would "be happy to consider it."

The board also appointed a committee made up of citizens, board members, administrators, and the Bloomfield Township Police, to further study the transportation problem.

FRANKLIN — Douglas Ensor of 2447 Bloomington has been awarded a scholarship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for study at Albion College.

Ensor is one of 151 male students selected for Sloan Scholarships by 45 participating institutions. Four-year grants totaling \$1.2 million were awarded.

The Sloan program has assisted nearly 1,900 students including some 600 who will be enrolled during the coming academic year.

Aid From Area Asked for Negro College Fund

Two local persons are appealing to Pontiac area residents, businesses and organizations to help educate Negroes by contributing to the United Negro College Fund, Inc.

Monroe M. Osmun, a Pontiac businessman and school board president



MRS. TURPIN OSMUN

is chairman of the drive. Mrs. Robert Turpin, 106 Franklin Blvd., is co-chairman.

- Giving scholarships or aid to students.
- Adding faculty members to meet growing enrollments and expand the curriculum.
- Providing competitive faculty salaries.
- Buying teaching supplies and equipment and providing more research facilities and library services.
- Maintaining the physical plant.

"A college education is the route to an increasing number of occupations and professions," Osmun said.

"By donating, people are giving ambitious and highly motivated Negro Americans at colleges in 11 Southern states and the state of Ohio a chance to realize their potential and to contribute to our society as productive and creative individuals."



CUSTOM-TAILORED MARAUDER — Numerous comfort and safety options are featured in the 1969 Lincoln-Mercury Marauder and the Marauder X100. Bucket or bench seats, 429-cubic-inch displacement or 390-cubic-inch engines and various interior decor are offered. Both members of the Marauder series feature an exterior styling similar to the Lincoln Continental model.

Verdict Is Due on I-696 Airing

Gov. George Romney's three-man arbitration panel is scheduled to resume hearings tomorrow morning on the controversial routing of the I-696 freeway in south Oakland County. However, a decision on a request for a restraining order, filed last week, may put a damper on the talks.

County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore was scheduled to make a decision today on a request for a restraining order filed by Lathrup Village, seeking to enjoin a possible decision by the panel.

The restraining order plea is the second petition filed by Lathrup Village, according to City Attorney Everett Hayes. Two weeks ago, Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge filed a joint petition to halt the hearings completely on the grounds that they are unconstitutional.

Earlier this week Moore denied the initial request, indicating the board could proceed if it did so along constitutional lines.

The judge agreed with the petitioners that it would be unconstitutional for the panel to force a freeway route through a city without the consent of that community, however.

The petition to be considered today contends that a proposed 11-Mile Road route through Lathrup Village is unconstitutional because the city opposes it. Hayes said all discussion of such a route should therefore be halted.

Mercury Marauder, X100 Offer Big Choice of Options

Lincoln-Mercury's entry in the 1969 full-size passenger car line is the Mercury Marauder and the Marauder X100. A special feature of the series is the variety of optional enabling buyers to custom-tailor their Marauder.

There is a choice of twin-cowl front seats, bucket seats with center console or leather with vinyl bench seat in the Marauder X100 at no additional cost.

Selection of power trains includes the 429-cubic-inch displacement V8 engine with select-shift automatic transmission as standard in the Marauder X100 and optional in the Marauder, as is a two-bar carburetor version. The 390-cubic-inch V-8 with fully synchronized three-speed manual transmission is available at no extra cost in the Marauder.

AREA DEALERS

Area dealers include: Kaverley Mercury, 420 Main, Rochester; Don Spiker Ford, 130 S. Milford, Milford; Hillside Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 1250

Remap Appeal to High Court

The redistricting plan for the reapportionment of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be appealed in the Michigan Supreme Court, according to Joseph R. Farnham, county Republican chairman.

A previous appeal lost in the Court of Appeals and subsequently a reapportionment plan was upheld and the election ordered. Both parties fielded candidates in the primary and on Nov. 5, voters will select 27 members for the new board to take office in January.

The reapportionment plan was drawn up by a five-man committee which had only one Republican, Chairman Farnham. Charging a gerrymander in favor of Democrats the plan was challenged in both the district and state appeals courts, losing in both cases.

The Supreme Court has now ruled it will consider the case.

Farnham said the new appeal would be aimed at getting a new plan for 1970. Following 1970, a new federal census would call for new districting in the 1972 election in any case, he said.

"The possibility remains the court could rule the 1968 election was illegal, but that is slim," he said. "What we're aiming for is correcting the Democrats' advantage in 1970," Farnham said.

Car Lines Rolling at Pontiac Plants

Production is under way on all lines of 1969 model Pontiac cars and GMC trucks and coaches.

Fisher Body plant and Pontiac Motor Division resumed complete production operations Aug. 26.

Output also was begun on the new Grand Prix specialty model. The first week's output for this car was 1,550. It is being assembled in a separate line in the local plant.

About 9,000 new Pontiacs were built as of Aug. 31.

GMC Truck and Coach Division began full production of '69 models Aug. 13. The first truck rolled off the line Aug. 15.

Before our Grand Opening we've decided to give you another Peek Preview of our fine furniture buys. This is one!



If you've ever wanted a Colonial living room ensemble at a remarkable buy, this is it. The three pieces include an 80" sofa for \$299; a 56" love seat for \$219; and a swivel rocker for only \$159. All pieces feature posture-right extra hi-back construction. Come early before the Grand Opening crowds and get a living room to be proud of at a once-only low price.



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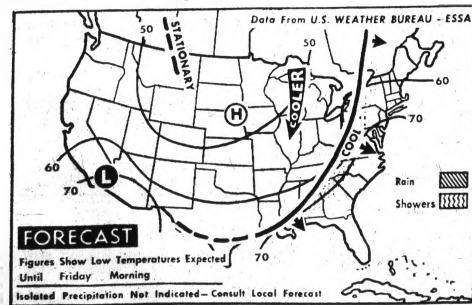
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with showers and a few thundershowers likely today. High 76 to 82. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour briefly higher in thundershowers. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low 52 to 57. Mostly fair and cool Friday and Saturday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 80, tonight 20.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 66		Lowest temperature: 66	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Highest temperature: 74	
Direction: South		Lowest temperature: 63	
Sun sets Thursday at 8:01 p.m.		Mean temperature: 74.5	
Moon sets Friday at 7:58 a.m.		Weather: Sunny day, rain 1 inch night	
Moon rises Friday at 7:29 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	64	Albany	85
6 a.m.	66	Albany	85
8 a.m.	68	Albany	85
10 a.m.	69	Albany	85
12 m.	70	Albany	85
2 p.m.	71	Albany	85
4 p.m.	72	Albany	85
6 p.m.	73	Albany	85
8 p.m.	74	Albany	85
10 p.m.	75	Albany	85
12 m.	76	Albany	85
2 p.m.	77	Albany	85
4 p.m.	78	Albany	85
6 p.m.	79	Albany	85
8 p.m.	80	Albany	85
10 p.m.	81	Albany	85
12 m.	82	Albany	85
2 p.m.	83	Albany	85
4 p.m.	84	Albany	85
6 p.m.	85	Albany	85
8 p.m.	86	Albany	85
10 p.m.	87	Albany	85
12 m.	88	Albany	85
2 p.m.	89	Albany	85
4 p.m.	90	Albany	85
6 p.m.	91	Albany	85
8 p.m.	92	Albany	85
10 p.m.	93	Albany	85
12 m.	94	Albany	85
2 p.m.	95	Albany	85
4 p.m.	96	Albany	85
6 p.m.	97	Albany	85
8 p.m.	98	Albany	85
10 p.m.	99	Albany	85
12 m.	100	Albany	85



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers will extend in a narrow band along the full length of the Appalachian region and along the Gulf Coast tonight. It will be warmer in the Plateaus and cooler in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Dirksen Balks at Saying He'll Push Fortas Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has reaffirmed his intention to vote for Abe Fortas, but stopped short of saying he will actively push for Senate approval of President Johnson's nominee to be chief justice.

"Are you going to take an active part in fighting for confirmation?" Dirksen was asked Wednesday.

"Well, I'm going to vote for him," he said.

Dirksen commented as Congress reconvened after a month-long recess and spent most of the first day grumbling over the electoral system, suggesting ways to change it but doing little of substance about anything.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, where the Fortas nomination has been bottled up, had been scheduled to meet on the matter.

But Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., taking the opportunity to declare his suspected opposition to Fortas for the first time, put off the session indefinitely when a quorum failed to appear.

All of the other members opposed to Fortas' nomination to succeed Earl Warren stayed away as well as a few supporters.

Whether by accident or design, absence of the opposition seemed to indicate that its chief weapon—delaying tactics—gathering no rust during the August recess.

The aborted Judiciary meeting and lack of significant accomplishments by Congress on its first day back were not promising for a mid-October adjournment urged by leaders.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that if Congress didn't get through the backlog—which includes the Fortas nomination, nuclear nonproliferation treaty, gun controls, major appropriations, and extension of the farm program—it probably will have to recess and come back after the November elections.

The first day's doings on Capitol Hill included a lot of criticism of the convention system of selecting national candidates, introduction of one bill to reform the system and promise of more to come.

The Senate debated an \$18.5-billion money bill to finance the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Labor.

The House passed a bill to let employers contribute to trust funds for scholarships or child care centers for their employees, then talked about the Manpower Development and Training Act.

SPECULATION

Dirksen's comments on the Fortas appointment followed speculation that the nomination of Richard M. Nixon as Republican presidential candidate would blunt some GOP support for Fortas in the Senate.

Nixon has said the nomination of a chief justice should be left to the next President. His position is expected to influence some Republican senators who are interested in party unity.

The opposition bloc has threatened a filibuster and Dirksen told newsmen "it wouldn't be easy" to shut one off.

Besides Eastland, only four members of the committee showed up.

HART ABSENT

Eastland said his opposition to Fortas "goes to his general philosophy" but he declined to elaborate.

Michigan Democrat Philip Hart, a strong Fortas backer, told Eastland he would be about 15 minutes late, but didn't arrive at all because he had to attend a session of the President's commission on violence.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., reaffirmed his support for Fortas. Warren has retired from the court contingent upon Senate approval of a successor. The Judiciary committee has shelved Johnson's nomination of Homer Thornberry as an associate justice until Fortas is either confirmed or denied.

The bill to reform the electoral system was introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. It called for a federal commission to work out a new way of selecting presidential and vice presidential candidates by next Aug.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan called for abolition of the electoral college, direct popular election of the president, and a re-examination of the way national convention delegates are selected.

Referring to the events last week in Chicago, Ford said it "was a pretty sad display of the way to act at a convention and the way to run one."



AP Wirephoto

REPORTS OPPOSITION — Chairman James Eastland (right) of the Senate Judiciary Committee tells reporters yesterday that he opposes President Johnson's choice of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to become chief

justice of the Supreme Court. Eastland, D-Miss., reported that a quorum failed to show up for a scheduled meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the Fortas nomination has been bottled up.

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\$6.95 to \$11.95

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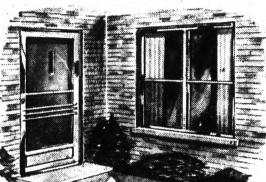
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LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — A youth in custody after an auto chase escaped from two patrolmen in a cruiser. Wednesday morning he showed up at the police station after being free overnight. He told police it wasn't his conscience that was hurting but the handcuffs he couldn't get off.

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SAVE \$70 On This Exclusive Triple Dresser Bedroom Designed for the Young Homemaker.

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Matching Night Stand \$39.95

- 9 Drawer Triple Dresser • Mirror
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Good taste, smart design, and functional storage all combine to make this bedroom a great value. Notice the smart use of vertical veneers on the top drawers, and the expensive drawer pulls on the lower drawers. The 9 drawer triple dresser and man's chest each feature carfree matching plastic tops. And the mirror and the full size headboard and you have a four piece bedroom in a handsome walnut color that any homemaker will love.



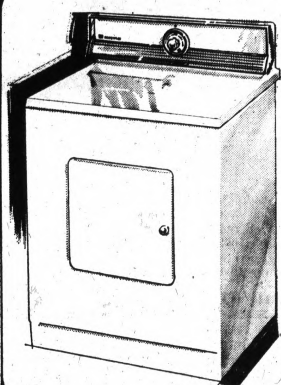
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New formula, 27-oz. can.
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Non-yellowing, self polishing.
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FLASH-O-RAMA PRINTS, SOLIDS

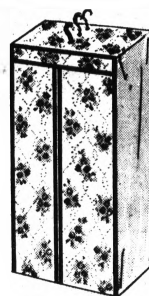
Our Reg. 42¢ Yd.
3 Days Only

3 Yds. 99¢

35/41" wide deluxe prints, solids in cotton, cotton broadcloth, percale, poplin, more. Crease resistant. 2/15 yd. pos.

SPECIAL 54" JUMBO SIZE GARMENT BAG

Our Reg. 1.77
97¢
3 Days



Holds approx. 14 garments. 3-hook metal frame, full length zipper. 54x30x13 1/4" size. Floral design. Save.

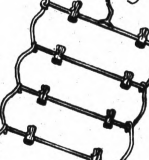
SET OF 3 STURDY SKIRT HANGERS

Reg. 9.14 **78¢**
Set of 3 wooden hangers.



Skirt Rack Neatly Holds 5 Skirts

Reg. 83¢ **63¢**
3 Days
Silver. Plastic coated clips.



SWEATER DRYER FOR HOME, DORM

Reg. 88¢ **77¢**
3 Days
Nylon net on wire frame.



4-PIECE SET SUIT HANGERS

Reg. 97¢ **78¢**
3 Days
Set of 4 wired suit hangers.



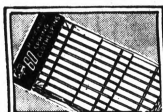
KMART BRAND TROUSER HANGERS

Reg. 73¢ **58¢**
3 Days
Set of 3 wood trouser hangers.



QT. FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

Discount Price **97¢**
Charge It
Spray on, wipe off. Quickly cleans both walls, woodwork.
*Fluid Oz.
Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



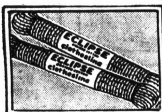
60-Ct. Clothespins

Our Reg. 53¢ **47¢**
24 1/2" long-iron clothespins.



CLOTHESPIN BAG

Our Reg. 63¢ **48¢**
11x13" bag with adjustable hanger.



100' CLOTHESLINE

Our Reg. 1.37 **97¢**
100' braided cotton clothesline.



8-oz. SPOT LIFTER

Our Reg. 1.37 **1.23**
For clothing, carpeting, upholstery.
*Aer



1/2-Gal. BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO

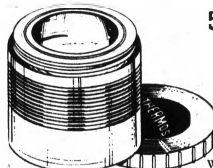
Discount Price **1.97**
Charge It
Concentrated Bissell rug shampoo "deep cleans".
*Fluid Oz.
Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



VACUUM BOTTLE WITH CUP TOP

Our Reg. 1.67
1.44
3 Days Only

Quart size vacuum bottle keeps liquids hot or cold. Great for parties, trips.



5 1/2-OZ. INSULATED FOOD SNACK JAR

Our Reg. 87¢ **57¢**
3 Days Only

Wide mouth, urethane insulated food jars with screw-on top. Keeps foods hot.

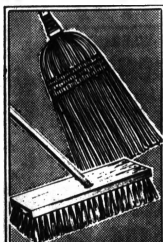


SAVE ON STURDY 54x15" METAL IRONING TABLE

Our Reg. 3.97
3 Days Only

2.96

54x15" folding metal ironing table with sturdy T-leg stability... won't slip or mar floor. Features perforated metal top. Shop Kmart where you can Charge It.



Patio, Wood Handle HOUSE BROOM

YOUR CHOICE **83¢**
Our Reg. 1.17 - 3 Days
Patio: 14" block, 48" handle. House: 4 rows stitching.



BAG OF SPONGES

Our Reg. 51¢ **37¢**
Absorbent; variety of sizes.



LINT PIC-UP

Our Reg. 77¢ **67¢**
Lint pic-up works on roller.



BIG 10-PACK TOILET TISSUE

63¢
Our Reg. 88¢ - 3 Days
2 ply, 4 1/4x4 1/4" toilet tissue has facial tissue quality.



28-OZ. SCOTCH-GARD®

1.57
Our Reg. 2.57 - 3 Days
Easy-to-use spray protects apparel. Big 20-oz. can.



PAD AND COVER SET

Our Reg. 1.58 **97¢**
3 Days Only
All in one piece. Set has Teflon® treated cover of 100% cotton with heat reflecting, scorch resisting surfaces; 100% cotton center; 100% Urethane resilient foam bottom. Charge It.



FANTASTIK REFILL

Our Reg. 1.37 **1.13**
1/2-oz. refill for spray bottle.
*Fluid Oz.



Bathroom Cleaner

Our Reg. 76¢ **67¢**
17-oz. "Crew" spray cleaner.
*Aer



DRAWER AND RACK

Our Reg. 1.57 **\$1**
3 Days Only
1-pc. plastic dish drainer and rack. Won't mar, scratch surface. Approx. 20x14x3 1/4".
*Aer

You Get So Much for Your Money at Kmart-You Feel Good About Shopping!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Management Lead of U.S. Only Relative

3 Men Given Transplants

Cleveland Operations Have Woman Donor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three men — including a Detroit — who received the heart and kidneys of a young woman in a series of transplant operations in Cleveland were reported in satisfactory condition today.

The donor also was a former Detroit resident, whose husband is a policeman in the Motor City.

A team of four surgeons and 10 assistants headed by Dr. Donald Effer transplanted the heart of Barbara Smith, 25, of Dellet Lawson St., 50, of Akron, Ohio.

Management has been described as a fundamentally American skill. Americans have a reputation for being able to identify and analyze problems and then make plans to cope with them. They are said to know how to utilize technology and how to deploy and motivate workers. Americans, according to the popular belief, love to plan ahead.

Officials at the clinic refused to release details of the operations, saying they sought to avoid "the circus atmosphere which has surrounded some of the transplants."

POST GUARDS DEAD-ENDS, DEADHEADS American corporations, they say, often are laden with dead-ends and deadheads, with duplicate effort and useless motion, with slovenly methods and ill-defined goals, and sometimes no knowledge of how to achieve these goals.

After that comes the job of setting goals, delineating the route to the goals and refining the methods to be used. This is a task understanding the strengths and weaknesses of the company, the competition, the technology available and the direction of the economy.

Although methods differ, the American corporations, one of

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Good management, we are constantly reminded, is what gives American corporations the edge over foreign competitors.

According to dozens of books on the subject, each year, we have turned the management art into a science.

The best-selling book in Europe the past CUNIFF year, in fact, was "The American Challenge," written by a Frenchman who described a situation wherein American industry might dominate Europe because of management know-how.

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Although methods differ, the American corporations, one of

these experts maintains, operate at 65 to 75 per cent efficiency. In other words, they are "C" performers.

This is the estimate of Bruce Payne, who runs a consulting firm of the same name with the usual "and associates" appended. Although the estimate may not be a consensus, it certainly isn't disputed by all consultants.

Most corporations, Payne insists, should be able to grow 10 per cent a year by planning better. But some neither plan nor grow. "Many of them don't even know where they'll be two years from now," he states.

PLANNING MISSING The absence of corporate planning is illustrated by Payne in describing a well-known company with sales of more than \$2-billion a year that has publicly announced it expects sales to rise 10 per cent a year.

After the announcement, to security analysts and newsmen, the company realized it had no plan for achieving the sales increase. It had no more idea of how it would achieve the goal than the husband who promises his wife on New Year's Eve that he was going to get a 10 per cent raise from the boss.

The first question the management consultant asks such a company is: "What business are you in?" and secondly, "What business do you want to be in?" Most companies, the consultants say, don't know who they are.

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basic study is likely to include an examination of the company's efficiency. It is incredibly precise. Even the physical motions of individuals, their arm, leg and eye movements, are measured.

In the old days this involved time and motion studies and was much feared by employees, for it often led to layoffs. Watchmen are seldom used now; instead, charts of premeasured motions are used. And with labor light, workers seldom are fired.

The aim, so the consultants say, is not to turn workers into machines, nor is it necessarily to make them work harder. The idea is to get more work out of the same or even less effort. The purpose is mainly to eliminate waste.

"Without precise controls and individual measures of productivity," says Payne, "a company never will be over the 70s. I've seen departments attain more than 90 per cent efficiency, but never a company."

BETTER METHODS From worker efficiency the planning proceeds to broader problems, always with the idea of instituting better work methods and attainable goals. Subjectivity is ruled out, unrealistic ambitions are shelved.

"When the stock analysts come around," said one consultant, "the first question he asks is, 'Where are you going?' If you haven't got a sensible, positive protection at hand, his recommendation to customers isn't going to be good."

Which explains a lot of bearish analyses for most companies don't have that protection. They are poorly managed.

Heading the firm, Monarch Aviation, is a West of Township man, Ned Gerndt of 3600 Louis. Also partners in the company are Harry Noble of Detroit and John Podleski of Warren, both formerly associated with other firms at the airport.

Gerndt was head pilot of the Standard Airways line which offered scheduled passenger flights from the airport, but ceased operations early this year.

A complete range of aviation services are offered by the new firm including training and maintenance work. However, the firm intends to specialize in use-aircraft sales, according to Gerndt.

SALE BROKER The Monarch company will also act as a broker and list aircraft for sale and seek buyers, he said.

"The airport needs a firm specializing in use aircraft for those people who do not have \$35,000 to \$40,000 to spend," Gerndt said.

The firm's instructors are able to offer training including multiengine craft and leading to an airline transport rating, he said. The company also has planes to rent or lease.

"I feel I'm starting out at a good time," said Gerndt, "because expansion plans will soon be under way and general aviation business is growing rapidly," Gerndt said.

He will be succeeded by James K. Williams, of 560 Laguna, Wolverine Lake, who has been a dispatcher in Pontiac for two years.

Monarch's hangar and office is on Highland, between Airport Road and the terminal.

'In League With Angel of Death'

State Commission on Aging Hit

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Nursing Home Association Wednesday accused the Michigan Commission on Aging of being "in league with the angel of death."

In a speech before the commission, Basil F. Boyce, president of the Nursing Home Association, said, "The Michigan Nursing Home Association believes the Michigan Commission on Aging is in league with the angel of death" for advocating less care for Medicaid patients.

Boyce, administrator of Semigan Nursing Home, 350 Orchard Lake, Pontiac, referred to an earlier proposal to reduce the basic Medicaid rate from \$12 to \$11 per day. The \$1 reduction has been eliminated and Gov. George Romney has appointed a committee to study Medicaid rates for elderly patients in nursing homes.

A spokesman said Boyce requested to appear before the commission on aging before the daily \$12 rate was reinstated. The funds are paid on a 50-50 matching basis between the state and federal governments.

"We have fought and struggled to make the nursing home a clean, bright, cheerful, efficient, competent place for the patient with a long-term illness to receive medical care," Boyce said.

"But for the private nursing home," he added, the long-term ill who the hospitals had no room or space for would have died in flop houses or in the streets."

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Gen Elec 2.60	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4
Gen Fld 2.40	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4
Gen Fld 2.40	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4
Gen Fld 2.40	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4
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