

LBJ Orders Troop Buildup, Asks Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered today an accelerated buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam and called on Congress to adopt a 10 per cent

surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes to help pay for it. The President, in a budget and tax message to Congress, said American

troop strength in Vietnam will be increased by 45,000 men, raising the total by the end of the current fiscal year next June to 525,000. In a briefing outside the message itself he made the increase figure 45,000 to 50,000.

His figure on forces was higher than the sum of the latest count from Saigon — 451,000-plus the increment of 45,000 to 50,000. But Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said 450,000 are authorized, a figure that would account for Johnson's total.

Thus the actual buildup by the end of the year would be above 60,000.

Johnson said the extra taxes, which would produce \$6.3 billion extra revenue in fiscal 1969, should become effective on corporations retroactive to July 1 and on individual incomes next Oct. 1.

Johnson said the proposed tax increases would expire June 30, 1969, "or continue for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam require higher revenues."

"This nation has taken a solemn pledge — that its sons and brothers engaged in the conflict there shall never lack all the help, all the arms, and all the equipment essential for their mission and for their very lives," Johnson said.

"America must — and will — honor that pledge. It is for this reason that expenditures for Vietnam — subject as they are to the variable demands of military operations — may now exceed our earlier estimates."

Johnson said original budget estimates for 1968 have been hiked \$4 billion for

defense and \$2.5 billion for civilian programs.

EXPECTED SPENDING

That would bring expected spending to \$79.5 billion for the defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission, and \$62 billion for civilian programs.

Johnson also said he has asked McNamara "to conduct a searching review of all such expenditures that are not now essential for national security."

Johnson also recommended a speed-up in corporate tax collections.

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1968, corporations would pay their estimated taxes on the basis of 80 per cent of their liability, rather than 70 per cent," Johnson said. "Over a five-year period, small corpo-

rations, as well as large, would become current in their tax payments in the same way as individual proprietors already are," he said.

He said such accelerated collections would yield \$800 million additional revenue in fiscal 1968 and "somewhat more in subsequent years."

Johnson also recommended "continuation of excise taxes for the immediate future."

The 7 per cent manufacturers excise tax on autos is now scheduled to drop to 2 per cent April 1, 1968, and to 1 per cent Jan. 1, 1969.

DROP POSTPONED

"The drop to 2 per cent should be (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

PARDON MY MANNERS — Small boys don't often have to be paid to eat pie. Nevertheless, the winner of the pie-eating contest last night at the Oakland County 4-H Fair won \$3 and the annual honors as the fastest pie eater — no hands.

Fair Attracts 3,000; Fireworks Tonight

More than 3,000 persons attended the second day of the Oakland County 4-H Fair yesterday. It was Kiddies Day with rides at reduced rates and despite sprinkling rain in late afternoon the crowds came.

Related Pictures and Story, Page A-4

Storm warnings forced cancellation of the fireworks display until 9 tonight.

The fireworks will follow the livestock auction slated for 8 p.m. Sheep judging and dog obedience classes were scheduled today.

Tomorrow's program will feature horse and dairy judging topped by an evening program of dairy showmanship and horse costume classes.

HORSE JUDGING

Saturday marks the last day of the fair, the activities devoted to horse judging.

The fair, held annually at the 4-H grounds, Perry and Walton, provides an opportunity for more than 1,500 county youngsters to display their work of the past year.

On view to the public are projects ranging from art to livestock.

Senate Unit OKs Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved President Johnson's nomination of Thurgood Marshall as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was not announced immediately because it still was incomplete, but it was learned that more than a majority had been recorded in favor of recommending Senate confirmation.

By midday, all but two of the 16 committee members had been recorded and staff aides hoped to be in touch with them shortly.

Marshall, now solicitor general and a former U.S. Circuit Court of appeals judge in New York, is the first Negro ever selected to serve on the Supreme Court. He is the great-grandson of a slave and the son of a sleeping car porter.

When Johnson nominated Marshall June 13 to succeed retiring Justice Tom C. Clark, he said Marshall was the best qualified by training and experience for the post.

LESSEN TENSIONS

He added the appointment would act to lessen racial tensions "because it demonstrates that Negroes can reach the top of the heap."

For many years, Marshall was the chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He successfully argued the case in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

He was confirmed by the Senate for the second circuit court of appeals in New York on Sept. 11, 1962 by a 54-16 vote. His confirmation as solicitor general in 1965 was by voice vote.

Showers Are Likely

Once again the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts thunderstorms. Severe storm warnings issued for the Pontiac area for late yesterday afternoon and early evening were lifted about 8 p.m.

The official report predicts thunderstorms are likely this afternoon and tonight with temperatures falling to 57 to 62 tonight.

Tomorrow's forecast is fair and a little cooler, and fair and mild is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 50, tomorrow 20.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Maybe
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1967

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10¢

Poverty Areas Need 'Marshall Plan,' Says VP

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says "the rule of the jungle will not prevail" in the United States and he calls for "a Marshall plan" for America's impoverished areas as one means of preventing racial violence.

The vice president also proposed establishment of councils for civil peace to deal with riots in a speech last night before a national convention of county officials in Detroit where riots claimed 41 lives and left an estimated \$500 million damage last week.

Humphrey's speech climaxed the three-day convention, which was attended by some 65 Oakland County officials, including Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, who served as convention cochairman.

Humphrey went into no details on his Marshall plan proposal. The original Marshall plan, proposed by then-Secretary of State George C. Marshall, committed the United States to spend billions to help rebuild European countries after World War II.

"Our nation is in trouble," Humphrey said. "The first thing is to reestablish law and order in this country by whatever legal means it takes to do it."

BRINGS APPLAUSE

He proposed councils for civil peace at state and, where possible, metropolitan levels.

He said they could include representation from all racial and religious groups, state government, the National Guard and law-enforcement agencies.

They could provide, he said, a community relations service "designed to prevent violence and to gain community cooperation and to hear the voices of those who have gone unheard."

'EARLY-WARNING SYSTEM'

He added they could set up an early-warning system "so that coming disorders might be detected in advance and, perhaps, be stopped before they begin."

Pontiac Sales a July Record

Pontiac Motor Division announced today that sales of Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds set a July record.

John Z. DeLoorean, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, said a total of 72,728 units were sold last month compared to the previous record of 68,594 set in July two years ago.

"This is our third consecutive monthly record," DeLoorean said. "The addition of the Firebird to our lineup this year has proven to be a strong sales stimulus. We're headed for our best year ever."

In the July 21-31 period, Pontiac sales topped the previous year for the seventh consecutive 10-day period. DeLoorean said 25,450 units were sold in the last 10 days of July compared to 25,247 in the same period a year ago.

As Legislative Session Ends

'Good Roads' Tax Bills Die

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature adjourned its 1967 regular session today but failed to approve a \$80-million package of gasoline and automobile tax increase proposals.

The Legislature adjourned despite an attempt by the House to approve a 24-hour extension to finish work on a gasoline and license fee boost.

With minutes to go before the scheduled noon adjournment, the House approved the 24-hour extension and sent it to the Senate. However, Senators were unable to muster necessary votes to give the proposal immediate consideration.

Gov. Romney wandered onto the floor of the House and Senate for the first time in his five years as governor and congratulated legislators for "a difficult session but a successful session."

Romney walked into the Senate chamber as the gavel sounded final adjournment.

'RESPONSIBLE LEGISLATURE'

He told lawmakers in both chambers, "I want to congratulate you for being a responsible Legislature."

He singled out for special praise the new members who had voted earlier in the session for Michigan's first state income tax.

He also urged lawmakers to think about "the terrible tragedy" of last week's Detroit upheaval and consider ways to finance rebuilding of the damaged areas and prevent a repetition of the riots.

The gasoline and automobile tax in-

creases, already approved by the Senate, passed the House yesterday and were returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

However, the Senate failed to agree on the amendments prior to adjournment, killing the bills for this session.

The amendments that stymied legislative approval involving refinancing of the Mackinac Bridge, the effective date of the weight tax and a \$15 minimum charge on annual passenger car registration, which would in many cases abolish the present system of taxing autos according to their weight.

The "good roads package," named after its author, the Michigan Good Roads Federation, was the last major issue facing the regular session of the 1967 Legislature.

Halt No-Strike Abuses—GM

DETROIT (AP) — In the first proposal it has laid on the bargaining table, General Motors Corp. today called upon the United Auto Workers union for cooperation in bringing to a halt what the company termed "flagrant abuses of the no-strike clause by some local unions."

GM also said the 18 cents hourly which has been added to pay by the cost-of-living escalator since 1964 must be included in figuring the cost of any new wage package.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has

said the union will allow no tampering with the escalator embedded in current contracts, which expire Sept. 6.

GM also called upon the international union to help eliminate "unjustifiable loading of the grievance procedure" and "the practice of blanketing the shop with production standard grievances at the outset of a new model start-up."

GM said, "The no-strike clause of the national agreement has become an instrument in the hands of certain local

unions to harass management, to subvert the true welfare of the majority of employees and to render inoperative and ineffective sound procedures" set by the contract.

PEACEFUL ALTERNATIVES

The corporation said means are available to peacefully settle problems without interrupting operations. Both the international union and GM must insist that, "where applicable, these procedures alone are to be pursued," the corporation said.

A wildcat strike on a local issue at an important parts plant in Mansfield, Ohio, crippled GM production for more than two weeks earlier this year, idling more than 150,000 GM workers throughout the nation.

"The union cannot defend the stockpiling at any stage of the 'grievance procedure,'" the company said. "When stockpiling is resorted to... it is a procedure."

"Blanketing the shop at the start of a new model year with grievances protesting production standards has become a practice in some plants," GM said. "In some cases, such grievances are filed even before the employee begins working on the job."

GM concluded its proposals to the union by saying that additional ones or counter-proposals may be made at subsequent meetings.

GM's proposals came a day after a top UAW bargainer said the union would not strike to get profit sharing from the nation's automakers this year.



AP Wirephoto

BIRTHDAY—SUITED FOR OCCASION — There's nothing like getting into something comfortable and taking a cooling drive on a hot afternoon. But this scooter driver's birthday suit was a little too comfortable to suit his mother, Mrs. David Butler of Mason City, Iowa. She didn't realize her son, Billy, 2, had gone out—until it was too late.

Quick Buyer for Maple Table and Two Deacon Benches...

"Didn't think our Press Want Ad would work so fast. Now we know," Mrs. C. L.

MAPLE TABLE AND TWO DEACON benches. Priced low for quick sale.

PRESS WANT ADS are the best little buyer-finders. They will be for you, too. Dial

332-8181
or 334-4981

In Today's Press

Head Start

Farmington program spurs parents' interest — PAGE A-4.

Viet Protest

Quakers urged to withhold support from government's war-making machinery—PAGE D-1.

Riot Inquiry

Southern senator says Red tactics are used — PAGE D-6.

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Viet Civilian Aspirant Urges De-Escalation and Talks With Cong

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's presidential campaign officially opened today and a leading civilian candidate for vice president called for de-escalation of the war and negotiations with the Vietcong.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the ruling military junta's vice president, also talked about a peace settlement but spoke in terms of the Communists giving up "someday."

He said there would be no pause in the bombing of North Vietnam until the allies are sure Hanoi will respond to such a pause.



PHAN QUANG DAN

Draft of N-Ban Pact Biased, Canada Says

GENEVA (AP)—Canada accused the United States and Soviet Union today of "unreasonable discrimination" in the treaty they are negotiating to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The draft which the Russians and Americans are working on would require only countries without nuclear weapons to submit to international inspection to prevent cheating.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief Canadian delegate to the 17-nation disarmament conference, said that so far it appears that the nuclear powers are unwilling to accept international control.

"Canada is of the opinion that this particular kind of discrimination is not necessary in the treaty and that the nuclear powers as well as the nonnuclear states should accept control over their peaceful nuclear activities," he told the conference.

"The nuclear powers have told the states that do not possess nuclear weapons that inspection will not inhibit their development of nuclear energy or expose them to the possibility of commercial espionage. If they take this stand, why do they reject such safeguards for themselves?"

Phan Quang Dan, running mate of presidential candidate Phan Khac Suu, told a news conference: "It is impossible to fight the Communists like we are now. It would be better to have a shouting war rather than a shooting war."

He proposed negotiations with the Communists "at all levels, including the National Liberation Front." The NLF is the political arm of the Vietcong.

Ky's military government has adamantly opposed any negotiations with the Vietcong.

CANDIDATE BANNED

The provisional assembly on July 18 banned peace candidate Au Truong Thanh from running in the Sept. 3 election. Thanh's ticket was one of three cast out for "pro-Communism, pro-Vietcong or suspicion of having Vietcong contacts." Thanh, a former interior minister under Ky, has denied the charges.

Suu is president of the provisional assembly. He sat alongside Au and said his parliament calls for issuing parcels of land to all peasants on an equal basis and canceling peasants' taxes until the war ends.

"The Communists made these kinds of offers and the peasants prefer communism right now because they think they will own their land and not pay taxes when the war ends," he said. "Why can't we make such an offer?"

Tran Van Huong, 65, former mayor of Saigon who is considered the leading civilian candidate for president, also held a news conference with his running mate, Mai Thi Truyen. They said the government must seek a political solution to the war but not "peace at any price."

Man's Apartment Is Looted in City

Clothing valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen from a Pontiac man's apartment, city police were told yesterday.

William Myers, 50, of 144 Raeburn told officers the door included suits, topcoats, shoes and handkerchiefs.

Investigators said a screwdriver or file was used by the burglar to trip the door lock.



NEW MALL STORE — Hadley's, a new fashion shop for women formally opens today at the south end of the Pontiac Mall. Prizes, gifts and specials are features of today's grand opening. Hadley's is the third of several new businesses to open in the new fashion corridor of the Mall.

LBJ-Romney Fight May Hurt Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's controversy with Michigan Gov. George Romney over use of federal troops in Detroit's riot could cost him needed House votes on a key amendment to the administration's anticrime bill.

Lunar Orbiter Adjusted for Photo Mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A delicate turnaround in space—combined with a precise, firm kick in the tail—put America's Lunar Orbiter 5 spacecraft into "photo mission" today for its photo shakedown of the moon.

"The midcourse maneuver was perfect, as far as we can tell at this point," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. Scientists controlling the craft's flight said it had less than 133,000 miles to go before it is dropped into orbit around the moon, where the camera package is to go into operation.

"The spacecraft was programmed to roll and pitch to orient it properly for the maneuver, which it did," the spokesman said.

"A 26-second burn of its steering rocket decreased its speed by 67 miles an hour. It was rolled back into cruising position."

Effect of Johnson's Surtax Plan Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under the President's new tax proposals, a family of four with an income of \$10,000 would have to pay \$9.25 a month, or \$111 more a year.

Such a family now pays about \$110 a year federal income tax.

Taxpayers in the lowest income brackets would be exempt completely from the surcharge. For example, a married couple with two children, with an income of less than \$5,000 a year, would pay no surcharge. Families whose incomes are below \$10,000—three out of every four—would pay between a few cents and \$9 a month more.

LBJ Asks 10 Pct. Surcharge

(Continued From Page One)

postponed to July 1, 1969, and the drop to 1 per cent should be postponed to Jan. 1, 1970," Johnson's message said.

He said the presently scheduled reduction in the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service to 1 per cent on April 1, 1968, should be postponed to Jan. 1, 1969. The elimination date of the telephone tax, now scheduled for Jan. 1, 1970, he advised.

Johnson said the surcharge on individual incomes would mean that "a family of four with income of \$10,000, now ordinarily pay a tax of \$110, will pay at most an added tax of \$9.25 a month."

He said the three out of four American families with less than \$10,000 annual income will pay a lesser increase.

"Extending these excise taxes would



NEW MALL STORE — Hadley's, a new fashion shop for women formally opens today at the south end of the Pontiac Mall. Prizes, gifts and specials are features of today's grand opening. Hadley's is the third of several new businesses to open in the new fashion corridor of the Mall.

Store's Grand Opening at Mall Is Today

A gift for every visitor and a chance to register for special clothing outfits highlight today's grand opening of Hadley's, a women's fashion shop. The store is at the south end of the fashion corridor at the Pontiac Mall.

There also will be grand opening specials in all departments, according to the manager, Melvin Shapiro of Detroit.

The new Pontiac store covers 6,500 square feet. The sportswear and lingerie departments are at the front of the store, while coats and dresses line the back areas.

The first Hadley's store was opened four years ago. Today there are also stores in Monroe, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Jackson.

'SNCC Uses OEO Aid to Teach Hate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nashville, Tenn., police captain testified today that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is teaching Negro children "pure, unadulterated hatred of the white race," in a summer school subsidized by the federal government.

The captain, John Sarace, said the subsidy is a \$7,700 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

And he charged that militant Negroes who took part in Nashville's racial rioting last April are among the teachers at the school.

"SNCC in Nashville is now the recipient of an OEO grant and this is a real problem," Sarace told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is looking into the recent waves of riots in American cities.

NOT DIRECTLY

He said the grant did not go to the organization directly, but to a man named Fred Brooks, whom he identified as SNCC chairman in Nashville.

Sarace said Brooks is the director of the North Nashville Student Summer Project.

"They're running what they call a liberation school," Sarace said. He said the school is supposed to teach Negro history and culture, and inspire pride in race among colored children.

Birmingham Area News

Library Access Route Argued

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Home owners in the neighborhood of the proposed library site at Lone Pine and Telegraph are engaged in a controversy with the library board over placement of an access road.

The board, which is currently seeking bids on construction of the facility, wants an access road from Lone Pine and Telegraph. Entrance will not be allowed from Telegraph.

Residents and home owner groups have presented petitions protesting the Timberlane construction which involves extension of the dead-end street.

They took their case to the Township Board last week but were informed the library board, an elected group, was responsible.

The home owners of Lone Pine and Gilbert Lake subdivision claim not only that their neighborhood would be interrupted by traffic, but that the township would save money by not building the access road.

Library officials counter this by claiming the lowest-cost method is being employed and that the present plans are of most benefit to the township as a whole.

Navy Will Examine Disaster Reporting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy plans a self-examination of how it informs the public about who is involved and who isn't in such military disasters as the USS Forrestal fire.

Specifically, the Navy will look at its performance in publicly identifying the men who died, were injured or missing after flames swept the 4,300-man carrier off North Vietnam Saturday.

ALL RELATIVES

This posed the question of whether the Navy has a responsibility, in cases where so many men are involved, of letting all relatives know more quickly about the crew's fate.

Some officers think this could be done by providing news media with the list of known casualties even as efforts continue toward reaching their relatives.

By a process of elimination, survivors' relatives could determine from these lists whether their men were involved—therefore being spared long hours of days of anguish.

This approach, however, runs the risk that some next-of-kin will hear of family deaths before the government has contacted them.

House Panel Okays Aid Bill

Controversial 2-Year Version Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly approved today a controversial two-year version of the foreign aid authorization bill.

The vote was 27-7.

The committee completed work on the bill Wednesday and met behind closed doors today to vote on the finished product.

It would provide \$3,158,919,000 for the global military and economic assistance program in the year which started July 1, a net cut of about \$219 million below President Johnson's request.

'89 FISCAL YEAR

The bill also would authorize nearly \$3.5 billion for the 1969 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., who Wednesday conceded the bill would have "a very difficult time" in the House, said he hoped to bring it to the floor the week of Aug. 21.

The House committee's action contrasts with deeper slashes inflicted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which cut the administration's request for the current fiscal year to \$2,725,496,500. It also limited it to one year.

The two versions differ also in their treatment of military aid, with the House leaving undisturbed Johnson's request for \$596 million and the Senate panel slashing the total to \$391 million.

THE PENTAGON'S information office received perhaps 100 long-distance telephone calls from relatives and dozens of news media queries involving individual casualties.

The Navy casualty branch, headed by a civilian, notified nearest relatives of the dead, missing or seriously wounded men on the Forrestal. The casualty office did not compile a casualty list, but individual names were released as relatives were reached.

The first generally complete list bearing full addresses of Forrestal victims was not drawn until Tuesday night.

NAMES RELEASED

By late Wednesday, although the Navy said 102 men were dead, only 81 names had been released identifying the next of kin and their addresses. Nine names were given with no relatives or addresses, and the casualty branch was still withholding identities of 12 other dead crewmen.

The Pentagon's information office received perhaps 100 long-distance telephone calls from relatives and dozens of news media queries involving individual casualties.

House Flails Tuition Plan for MSU, OU

LANSING (UPI)—The House today adopted overwhelmingly a resolution condemning the Michigan State University Board of Trustees for its new "ability to pay" tuition formula.

On a vote of 31-63, the House rejected an attempt to praise the new program, then voted 63-31 to condemn it.

A bipartisan attack on the plan condemned it as constitutional, unworkable and discriminatory.

The MSU board last week adopted a tuition scale for Oakland University and Michigan State undergraduates from Michigan, based on their parents' gross income.

A flat fee of \$354 per academic year would be charged for students whose family's income was \$11,800 or less. A flat fee of \$501 a year would be charged for students from families with an income of more than \$16,700.

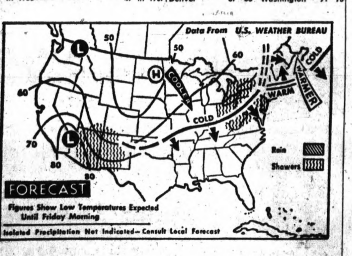
PERCENTAGE INCOME

For students whose families have incomes between \$11,800 and \$16,700, the tuition would be 3 per cent of the family's gross yearly income.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. High today 82 to 86. Low tonight 57 to 62. Friday: fair and a little cooler. Outlook for Saturday: fair to mild. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 30, tonight 50, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
41°	8 a.m.	41°	8 a.m.
Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest		Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Thursday at 6:02 p.m.		Sun sets Friday at 6:29 a.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.		Moon rises Friday at 4:16 a.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures		Dewpoint Temperatures	
64°	4 a.m.	64°	4 a.m.
74°	7 a.m.	74°	7 a.m.
84°	10 a.m.	84°	10 a.m.
94°	1 p.m.	94°	1 p.m.
104°	4 p.m.	104°	4 p.m.
114°	7 p.m.	114°	7 p.m.
124°	10 p.m.	124°	10 p.m.
One Year Ago in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	64°	Lowest temperature	64°
Highest temperature	94°	Highest temperature	94°
Average temperature	84°	Average temperature	84°
Wettest day	104°	Wettest day	104°
Driest day	64°	Driest day	64°
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
94 in 1950	49 in 1907	94 in 1950	49 in 1907



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms tonight will be limited to the southern Plateau, lower Great Lakes and central Appalachians. It will be warmer over Maine and cooler through the western Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

NOW—A Clearance of Ladies' Summer Fashions When You Need Them

and at SIMMS Low Price

- 1- and 2-pc. Styles
- Button Fronts
- Shirtwaist Styles
- Slimming Stripes
- Neat Checks
- All First Quality

166

Hurry, don't miss this final clearance of ladies' summer dresses. A style and color to please everyone. There are summer pastel colors and darker shades to wear into fall. A good selection of styles yet, but be early. Sizes from 8 to 18 and 12½ to 32, but not in all styles.

—Maid Fines

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9PM - FRI. 9AM to 9:30PM - SAT 9AM to 9PM

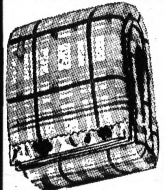
SIMMS WEEKEND SALE

You'll Get These Specials Only At Simms

Only at Simms can you get terrific buys like these. Because of Simms tremendous buying power, quantity purchases, we can bring you nationally advertised and quality merchandise at these low discount prices. Come in and look at these advertised items and you'll see for yourself. Look around at all the unadvertised buys, too. Park FREE in Simms lot across from the County Jail. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality 'Beacon' 72x90" Summer Blankets



94% Rayon 6% Nylon
Fits Twin or Full Size

\$3.29
Seller
-Now
2.37
2 for 4.50

The famous 'Beacon' blankets—this one is summervight with all acetate satin binding. 72x90-inch size fits twin or full-size beds. Machine washable, too. —Basement

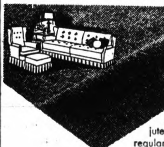
Soft Quilted Padded Chaise Lounge Pads



\$6.95
Value
-Now
3.99

1 piece lounge pad fits most all standard chaise lounges. Bright pumpkin color. Shredded foam fill. —Basement

First Quality American Made. Made From Fine NYLON Carpeting 6x9-Ft. Area Rugs

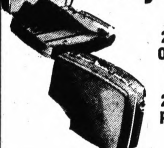


\$64.95 Value
15.95

Made from finest carpeting, double pile backing with fringed ends or regular stitched ends. Choice of solid colors or tweeds. —Basement

Irrs. of Better Quality

Vinyl Luggage



21-Inch
Overnite **4.49**
25-Inch
Pullman **5.98**

Slight irregulars of higher priced molded vinyl luggage, fiberglass reinforced, complete with lock and key. Charcoal or blue colors. —Basement

Clearance of Men's Sportswear Bermuda Shorts and Swim Trunks



Clearance
Priced
1.77

Your choice of all the men's Bermuda shorts including some permanent pressed, plaids and solid colors. Or men's swim trunks. Sizes S - M. —Basement

Entire Stock Loafers - Oxfords Men's Canvas Shoes



Irrs. of
\$4.49
Values
1.99

Comfortable canvas shoes with rubber soles and cushioned insoles. Loafer or oxford styles for sport or leisure. Sizes 7 to 10½. —Basement

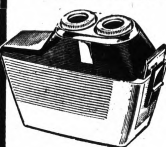
Clearance of Ladies' Sportswear



Hurry, Hurry. Still a few short, socks and blouses for summer wear. Make your selections soon. Sizes 8 to 16. —Main Floor

Main Floor SUNDRY DEPTS.

Rechargeable Cord or Cordless Men's NORELCO Shaver



\$42.95
List
-Now
23.95

Long lasting power storage cell gives 2 weeks of shaving on a single charge. Shaves with or without a cord. Rotary blades shave 35% closer. Pop-up trimmer. Sundries—Main Floor

Oakland County's Largest Selection of Electric Razor Parts at SIMMS

REMINGTON HEAD	\$9.75 list, fits 200-66-25, auto, home, automatic...	7.30
NORELCO HEAD	\$7.00 set fits #30 floating head models...	4.99
NORELCO HEAD	\$5.00 set fits #20 and flip-top models...	3.50
SUNBEAM HEAD-BLADE	\$4.95 list, 6 blades for 3 blades or 5 blades	3.99
SUNBEAM HEAD-BLADES	\$5.95 list, with 3 blades or 5 blades	4.99
SUNBEAM HEAD-BLADES	\$6.95 list, 6 blades for 3 blades or 5 blades	5.50
RONSON SCREEN-CUTTER	\$3.75 list, #85904 fits Ronson 300...	2.99
RONSON SCREEN-CUTTER	\$3.75 list, #85904 fits Ronson 300...	2.75
RONSON SCREEN-CUTTER	\$4.00 list #85004 fits Ronson 400...	2.99

Sundries—Main Floor

It's Time To Renew Our Patriotism

3x5-Ft. Storm Flag
with 18-Ft., 3-Pc. Metal Pole
13.44
\$17.00
Value
Only

You get a 3x5-foot Storm King flag and an 18-foot, 3-pc. metal pole with ground socket and ball top. With a permanent pole and flag it's easy to fly the "Colors." Sundries—Main Floor

10% Discount on Men's - Ladies' TIMEX Wrist Watches

\$6.95 Sellers, slightly smaller, stainless steel back, plain dial, leather band. **6.25**

\$12.95 Sellers, sweep hand, stainless steel back, shock-resistant and unbreakable mainspring. **11.65**

\$19.95 Sellers, 17 jewels, sweep hands, waterproof, plain or luminous dials, shock-resistant. **17.95**

\$39.95 Sellers, includes the electric Timex, waterproof and dustproof models, some with sweep hand, expansion bands. **35.95**

\$50.00 Sellers, ladies' electric Timex watch that operates on energy cells. Waterproof and dustproof with leather band. **45.00**

Other tie-in's for ladies and men proportionately discounted. Buy now for 1 Christmas while selections are good. Sundries—Main Floor

13-Pc. 'VACU CLIP' Home



Electric Barber Kit
17.95
List
-Now
4.44

Attaches to your vacuum cleaner to give professional haircuts at home. Includes clipper, 5 detachments, comb, brush, etc. in carry case. Not as pictured. Sundries—Main Floor

New from 'WHAM-O' Zillion Bubbles



The wonder soap bubbles with a dip and swoosh blow-er. Loads of fun for everyone. Sundries—Main Floor **88¢**

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Bromo Seltzer



98c king size bottle of Bromo Seltzer, gives fast relief of headache and nervous tensions. **59¢**

MacLean's Tooth Paste



65c king size tube. MacLean's tooth paste really whitens your teeth, leaves a fresh taste in your mouth. **53¢**

Bufferin Tablets



\$1.39 value, pkg. of 100 Bufferin tablets relieve headaches, muscular aches and pains, doesn't upset your stomach. **77¢**

Poligrip Adhesive Cream



\$1.09 value, economy size tube Polident denture adhesive cream holds dentures firmly in place. **63¢**

Corn Huskers Lotion



\$1.09 value, 7-oz. size. The men's hand lotion for hands that work. Softens even the roughest skin. **59¢**

Schick Stainless Blades



\$1.49 value, pkg. of 10, Schick super stainless steel blades with double edge to give closer shaves with no pull. **93¢**

Listerine Antiseptic



\$1.39 value, 20-oz. Listerine antiseptic kills germs that cause bad breath, leaves your mouth clean and breath fresh. **87¢**

Miles Nerve Liquid



\$1.19 value, 8 - oz. Miles Nerve liquid calms jittery nerves and makes you feel relaxed. **69¢**

Right Guard Deodorant



\$1.49 value, 7-oz. Right Guard deodorant, the power spray for the whole family gives 24-hour protection. **88¢**

Senokot Laxative



\$2.25 value, Pkg. of 50 Senokot natural vegetable laxative tablets are gentle, yet effective. **1.69**

Exlax Laxative



98c value, pkg. of 48. The chocolate laxative tablet that tastes good, yet is effective. **59¢**

Wildroot Hair Tonic



\$1.39 value, 8-oz. Wildroot cream oil hair tonic fights dandruff and dryness. Keeps hair neat. **87¢**

Man Power Shave Bomb



\$1.00 value, 11-oz. size. Shulton's Man-Power aerosol shave bomb in your choice of 3 types. **63¢**

Miss Breck Hair Spray



99c value, 13-oz. Regular or Hard-to-Hold hair spray from Miss Breck. Isn't sticky or stiff. **59¢**

Lustre Creme Shampoo



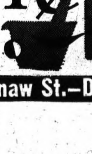
\$1.55 value. New pink Lustre Creme shampoo in a handy tube, perfect for travel. **93¢**

Dippity-Do Setting Gel



\$2.00 value, Dippity-Do Setting Gel by Toni gives your hair body and makes your 'sets' last longer. **1.09**

Fortune Kookie Lipsticks



59c value. They're new and they're at Simms - Fortune kookie lipsticks by Cosmetics by You. **44¢**

PRESCRIPTIONS

Filled promptly, accurately with fresh drugs at lowest possible cost. Drugs—Main Floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

For VHF-UHF - Black 'n' White or Color 'Rembrandt' Indoor-Outdoor Deluxe TV Antenna



\$9.95 suggested retail
5.95

12-position control with silver contacts instantly locks in clearer, ghost-free, snow-free pictures. Quality construction with precision 4-section all brass arms assures up to 5 times longer life. Model 777—not as pictured. Hardware—2nd Floor

Airex Conical Outdoor TV Antenna Kit



Model 107, replace your old and damaged outdoor antenna with an Airex. All parts included for complete installation. Not exactly as pictured. Hardware—2nd Floor **5.17**

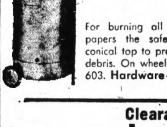
Do-It-Yourself with GERBER Wood Picture Frames



1 1/4" Molding 120 Sizes
Priced from **59¢**
to 1.49

Modern style frames smoothly sanded, ready for staining, painting or antiquing. Easy to assemble. 2 pcs. per pack. Hardware—2nd Floor

Galvanized 'FIRE GUARD' Rubbish Burner



For burning all rubbish and papers the safe way. With conical top to prevent blowing debris. On wheels, too. Model 603. Hardware—2nd Floor **9.99**

Clearance of Our Entire Stock Ice Cooler Chests



30-Qt. Styrofoam Ice Chests **99¢**

40-Qt. Styrofoam Ice Chests **1.38**

30-Qt. 'Pacer' Molded Plastic **4.77**



48-Qt. Continental Best chest \$11.98 seller **9.77**

48-Qt. Pacer Chest Deluxe Model \$9.95 seller **7.22**



Housewares 2nd Floor

Buy Now for Weddings & Christmas Gifts Cordless Rechargeable Electric Knife

Famous ENDURA Powered by Eveready Rechargeable Energy Cells

Actual \$19.95 Value at Simms **9.99**

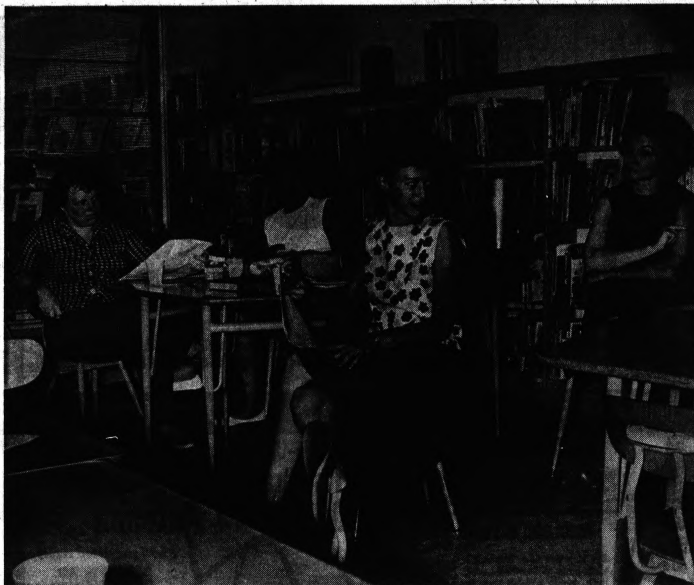
Completely portable knife for patio, dining room, picnics, etc. Positive double action lock. Automatic safety switch. Super power, lightweight. Twin stainless steel serrated blades. Housewares—2nd Floor

7-Pc. 'GRISWOLD' Cast Iron Skillet Set



Pre-seasoned, ready to use. Includes 4 sizes of skillets with 3 see-through glass covers. Limit 2 sets. Housewares—2nd Floor **7.95**

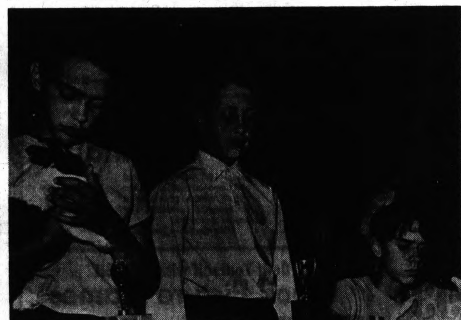
Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac



HEAD START MOTHERS — Mothers of Head Start youngsters in Farmington meet for a discussion session. At the last regular meeting yesterday were (from left) Mrs. Don VanMeter, secretary of the Mothers Federation; Mrs. Chester

Lipa, a Head Start mother; Mrs. Richard Rutter, program director; and Mrs. Nancy Sterrett, volunteer and parent organizer for the County Head Start.

Pontiac Press Photo



Pontiac Press Photo

BUNNY CLUB — Members of the Ro-Hi 4-H Club hopped off with the rabbit honors at the County 4-H Fair yesterday. Winners were (from left) Denise Brown, Randy McDonald and David Brown.

Winners Are Named at County 4-H Fair

Judging at the Oakland County 4-H Fair yesterday determined awards in the following categories:

Cake Decorating trophies went to Charla Babin for the Wedding Cake class, and Cheryl Walls for the Junior Class. Both girls are members of Ro-Hi Club.

Archery trophies went to Mike Johnson, Randy Lid, and Colleen Murphy, all of the Orionville Club. Randy Lid, Colleen Murphy and Connie McKay were selected to attend State Show.

Trophy winners in the Rifle Match are Maureen Murphy of Orionville Club and Sherman Dickson and Robert Hinton, both of Paint Creek Club. Maureen Murphy, Sherman Dickson, Bob Hinton and Colleen Murphy will all go to State Show.

Conservation and Appreciation State Show selections are Kim Percells of Paint Creek Valley Club; Dave Harrington of Royal Rocketts Club and Vicki Collins of Paint Creek Club.

Wildflower State Show selection is Laura Medlen of Seymour Lake Club. Wildflower trophies go to Lynn Law-

rence of Northwest Oakland and Sue Vascassano of Oakhill Club. The Wildlife trophy was awarded to Robert Pacer of Oakhill Club.

Other Conservation State Show selections are Robert Pacer, Oakhill; Gwen Mathews, East Orion; Mark Whims, East Orion; Lee Ann Lawrence, Northwest Oakland; Brian Hoxie, Bloomfield Club; Lenn Delaba, Orionville Club; and Kathryn Smith, Orionville Club.

Grand Champion Swine Trophy went to Susan Keith of Frontiersman Club; Reserve Champion ribbon to Patty Wright of Seymour Lake Club; and Champion Pen of Three to Carol Wright of Seymour Lake Club. Junior Swine Showmanship trophy was awarded to Willard Mitchell of Ro-Hi Club and Senior Swine Showmanship trophy to Ronald Hess of Ro-Hi Club.

Leather and Other Crafts State Show selections are: Norman Mills, Oakhill Club; Shirley Newhaus, Los Cabelleros.

Entomology State Show selections are Steve Hunter, Orionville Club, and David Harrington, Royal Rocketts Club.



Pontiac Press Photo

TRACTOR JOCKEYS — Dan Hess (left) and Mark Whims demonstrate skills which allowed Dan to back a four-wheel trailer and a two-wheel trailer into position in a combined

total of one minute, 33 seconds. Mark's time was five minutes three seconds.

Land Rezoned for TV Station in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The council recently rezoned some land on which will be established a new ultra high frequency television station and an FM radio station.

The approximately five-acre parcel will be part of a 20-acre communications park, said City Manager Royce Downey. The land is on the northeast corner of Decker and 14 Mile.

The other 15 acres are located in Commerce Township.

The council accepted the bid of the Talmay Agency, Walled Lake, for the insurance on the new city hall. This agency had bid a low of \$324 per year for a three-year policy.

The council gave Downey the go-ahead to negotiate with the Oakland County Department of Public Works for the operation and maintenance of the city water system. The system, to include four wells, is expected to be operating by December 1968, said Downey.

The county sells the bonds for the construction of the system. The city collects the money and pays off the bonds, explained Downey.

Douglas Homes, Inc., Walled Lake, has sold to the city for \$1 each two lots in Penny Lake Shores Subdivision. The lots will serve as an isolation area around the main pumping station of the water system, said Downey.

Reschedule Festival

FARMINGTON — The dates of the Farmington Founders Festival and Centennial have been reset once again. The event will now be held Aug. 17, 18 and 19.

The affair was originally set for July 27, 28 and 29. It was then postponed to Aug. 24, 25 and 26 because of the Detroit riot. These dates were abandoned because they would have conflicted with the Michigan State Fair.

All of the activities originally scheduled for the event will run on the new dates, said festival cochairman Ron Holland. Tickets already purchased for the festival will still be honored.

Farmington Project Fires Enthusiasm

Parents Active in Head Start

FARMINGTON — Head Start is for parents, too. And the Farmington School District program is a prime example of a high degree of parent participation.

Through the program, the fathers of Head Start youngsters have built playground equipment, mothers prepare lunches for the children after the morning class activities, and parents generally are involved in the education of their preschoolers.

They observe and help in the classroom and supplement the schoolroom effort.

Both mothers and fathers meet weekly to discuss and hear experts on such topics as sex education, child speech problems, child development, and relations between the child and the teacher.

Recently the parents had an art workshop. They were learning how to run their own art workshops at home. Another time, they toured Greenfield Village sans children.

ATTENDING PARENTS

With 45 youngsters in the program, about 10 to 20 parents attend the activities. One of the most active parents is Ross White, chairman of the County Head Start Advisory Council.

Why do the parents join in? One interested mother said, "We just want to keep up with what Head Start is doing."

The children are the real reason, though. "They are proud that their parents come to meetings," explained Mrs. Richard Rutter, director of the Farmington program.

But even more important, the program is fostering effective communication between the school and parents, claim school officials.

'FIND SCHOOLS HELPFUL'

"These mothers and fathers are learning that schools can be helpful," said Mrs. Rutter, a kindergarten teacher at William Grace Elementary School.

Parents are urged to attend PTA meetings and seek the assistance of their child's teacher and principal. Mrs. Rutter added that many of the parents did not finish high school and have not fully understood how schools can benefit their children.

Richard Tyler, Farmington's Head Start administrator, also stressed parent involvement with schools as a target of the program. "We hope the parent communication with schools will be year round," he said.

Farmington's Head Start effort is in its third summer. It was initiated by Nicholas Avid, principal of William Grace school.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

In addition to an enrollment increase from 24 to 45 in the three summers, this year marks the first session for strong parent participation.

Mrs. Rutter, who has been with the

West Bloomfield Sets Precedent for Business Site OK

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township planning commission has set a significant precedent in giving its approval of the site planned for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit on the east side of Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple.

All business and industrial site plans must now include a service road 60 feet from the front road's center line and 22 feet minimum width.

This requirement will become an amendment to the ordinances, said Henry Moses, planning commission head.

The First Federal Savings and Loan also represents the first time the township allowed a business to erect temporary quarters. The Association is presently housed in a trailer.

Construction of the permanent building will begin in the fall, said Mrs. Mary Brown, planning commission secretary.

REZONING REQUEST

The commission denied a rezoning request which would have led to a major shopping center on four and a half acres at 2340 14 Mile. The requested use was not appropriate for the area, said Moses. "The corner could not have supported the shopping center," he added.

The commission set a public hearing Aug. 22 for a multiple zoning request. The some 30 acres in question is west of Middle Belt and south of Bloomfield on the Lake Subdivision. Suburban Communities, Inc., is planning to build luxury-type apartments on the site, Moses said.

In other action, the commission tabled the site plan for a multiple development on 18 acres on the west side of Orchard Lake Road, north of the Township Hall. The plan lacked sufficient information and details, Moses explained.



program since it began here, attributes this trend to the leadership and organization of the area mothers receiving aid to dependent children (ADC). They are an established group which is pooling its interests in Head Start, Mrs. Rutter explained.

Recently the ADC mothers joined with other low-income mothers and have become the Mothers Federation of Farmington.

Head Start itself is a preschool program aimed at low-income families. The school district pays about one-fifth of the costs — \$1,400 in Farmington. The remainder, about \$5,000, comes from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

SEEKS ADDED FUNDS

The district, however, is requesting \$6,400 because of enrollment higher than expected.

What does Head Start mean to the youngsters?

It's been a variety of activities that's kept them enthusiastic since June 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Three classrooms at William Grace Elementary School have been the scenes for singing, making art pieces, hearing stories, playing — and just plain chatting, which is an important part of the program, Mrs. Rutter said.

3 Millage Proposals Go to Shelby Voters Monday

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — An election which could put an additional \$324,000 in township coffers will take place here Monday.

Contained in three separate questions on the ballot, the proposals would provide for 2.5 mills for operation of the police department, 1.5 mills additional for the fire department, and 1/2 mill for a police and fire pension plan.

The township recently found itself unable to meet bills from an overextended budget. With the start of a new fiscal year last month plus the upcoming millage vote, township officials are growing more hopeful.

The police millage, if passed, would free \$130,000 of general fund monies now budgeted for that department.

Supervisor Kirby Holmes said the police millage alone would raise \$183,000. Additional funds for the fire department is contained on the ballot as a bond issue — \$400,000 for the erection of four new stations and up to eight trucks to equip them. Stated for payment at the rate of 1.5 mills or \$109,000 a year, Holmes said the issue could be paid off in seven to eight years.

The pension plan, petitioned by em-

499 Ask Riot Relief

DETROIT — Claiming they were unemployed because of Detroit's riots last week, 499 persons had applied through yesterday to the Michigan Employment Security Commission for benefits.

Persons applying for benefits are being counted separately from those laid off for automobile model changeovers or other reasons.

Hadley Twp. to Get a 500-Lot Project

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — The way has been cleared for the biggest single development ever contemplated in this southwestern Lapeer County township, according to developers.

Some 500 home sites around a 300-acre man-made lake have been platted, said representatives of C. Pangus, Inc., Orionville realtors holding the exclusive sales agency to the development.

The lake, to be known as Lapeer Lake, will be formed by the damming of Farmers Creek near Mitchell Road.

Charles Pangus, realtor, said a permit to build the dam had been issued by the State Conservation Department and that the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors had approved the lake plans.

The lake will be fed by 31 square

Managing classrooms, besides Mrs. Rutter, are Miss Donna Waskul and Mrs. Martha MacMillan. Miss Waskul taught first grade at Cloverdale Elementary and will pursue studies at Michigan State University this fall. She was a Head Start teacher last summer. Mrs. MacMillan has been a substitute teacher in Farmington schools.

Outside the classrooms, the youngsters have taken the train from Plymouth to Detroit, roamed the Upland Hills farm near Rochester, and romped at Belle Isle.

They have paid calls to the library, police and fire departments, and Detroit Metropolitan airport. On all of these trips, parents have accompanied the children.

Head Start aims to be a well-rounded program. Thus, it also sees that youngsters get adequate medical and dental care.

The results of the program have been favorable, indicated both Tyler and Mrs. Rutter.

Tyler agreed, saying that the youngsters are "better socialized. We are very happy with the program."

Other Head Start programs in the southwest part of the county include: Walled Lake School District, enrolling 120 youngsters; South Lyon, with 45; and Huron Valley, with 30.

Although Head Start in Farmington ends Friday, parents have expressed strong desires to continue workshops. At a recent morning meeting, mothers opted for sewing, cooking and food budgeting sessions. They also showed interest in evening meetings which fathers could attend.

With this sort of enthusiasm from parents and willingness of program leaders, Head Start in Farmington is off to a good start — both for parents and children.

plays, seeks to have some \$24,000 a year set aside to be augmented with five percent of the police and fire salaries.

Holmes said he believed a turnout of 1,000 of Shelby's 6,000 qualified voters would pass any of the issues.

While there are about 8,500 registered voters in the township, only those who are property owners are qualified to vote in this election, he said.

PRECINCT SPLIT

A recent split of the township's eight voting precincts into 15 new precincts may cause some confusion for voters, he reported.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Avondale Youngsters in 'Tot Lot' Program Slate Puppet Show

Participants in the Avondale Community Schools' "Summer Tot Lot" are turning dramatic.

The second presentation of the summer is due at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Elmwood Elementary School. The production is a puppet show, is "King Midas and the Golden Touch."

Children 5 through 8 have created the puppets, built the theater and planned the scenery with help provided by volunteer Linda Johnstone and supervisor Joy Stevens.

Children 9 through 12 recently presented a Western play, and other productions are scheduled.

miles of watershed, two streams and numerous springs, Pangus said.

MINIMUM LOT SIZE

Part of the development, regulated for a minimum size lot of 80 by 200 feet, will extend into Elba Township. Some 700 acres are involved including the lake.

Pangus, spokesman for the developers who consist of Corey & Hartwig excavating company of Hadley, White Sand Development Co. of Orionville and the Flint Surveying and Engineering Co., said the lots are expected to be sold 50 per cent for year-round homes and the rest for summer cottages and future retirement homes.

The development is located 10 miles north of Oxford and two miles west of M24 near the village of Hadley.

New Tool Speeds Protein Structure Analysis

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Scientists wrestling with some of the most secret but vital processes of life have a remarkable new automated tool which will cut to a few days work that up to now has taken a decade or more.

"This is one of the biggest things that's happened in protein work," says Dr. Michael Naughton of Johns Hopkins University Medical School. "It's going to bring in automation with a vengeance." Other scientists call the new tool "amazing," "spectacular," "absolutely unbelievable," and "a very significant step forward."

Unravelling the intricate structure of proteins — molecules basic to all living matter — is one of the most urgent but time-consuming jobs researchers face today.

In order to learn precisely how proteins work, scientists

have to know how the substances are made because their molecular structure is closely related to their biochemical activity.

Proteins are made up of amino acid molecules that hook together in a highly specific order. The first step in discovering a protein's shape — in all three dimensions — is to find out what that amino acid order or sequence is.

LENGTHY PROCESS

Until now, laboratory technicians working by hand have needed about 10 years to figure out a sequence. Scientists estimate an average day's work might turn up the sequence of two or three amino acid molecules, out of the hundreds that make up a protein.

The new machine, designed by Dr. Far Edman in Melbourne, Australia, is called a protein sequencer. In

only four days it has unraveled the sequence of the first 60 amino acid molecules in myoglobin (an oxygen-storing protein in muscles). He used samples from the humpback whale.

A computer program describing the chemical breakdown necessary in the job, isolating and sorting out the amino acids fed to the sequencer along with only five milligrams of the protein — 175 millionths of an ounce. The sequencer, which can carry out at least 50 steps unattended, does the rest — it literally takes the protein apart and analyzes it as a chemist would, but in days instead of decades.

Dr. Edman spent 20 years designing this machine and biochemists have grown increasingly excited about it since it was first described earlier this year in a European scientific journal.

PRE-INVENTORY

WALLPAPER SALE



Many patterns to choose from. Wallpaper your LIVING ROOM for \$5 and up. All patterns washable.
CEILING PAPER 33c S.R.

FACTORY CLOSE OUT

PAINT

Gal. \$2.88

ACME QUALITY PAINTS

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FE 2-3308

Open 8 to 5:30 Daily, Fri. 'til 9

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday

Dollar Days

OPEN A WAITE'S
CCC CHARGE ACCOUNT

Famous Make KNIT T. SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 \$2

Sleeveless tank tops in ribs and solid knit tops. Sizes S-M-L. Sportswear ... Third Floor

Famous Make Homespun JUNIOR SLACKS

Reg. 8.00 \$5

Pastels, high shades and dark shades in sizes 5 to 15. Sportswear ... Third Floor

DRESS SALE

Regular to \$9
\$5

Arnel and Cottons

Wash and wear printed jersey in assorted prints. Cool and comfortable.

Dresses ... Third Floor



JAMAICA SHORTS

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 2 for \$3

Sanforized Jamaica shorts with side zipper closings, solid * colors and fancy fabrics. Poplins; wash and wear. Large color assortment. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

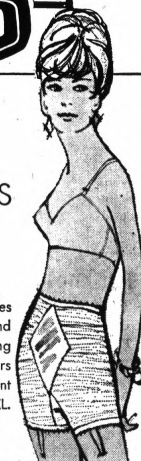


Famous Brand GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00 \$2

Choose from a host of styles in famous make girdles and panty girdles. Regular or long leg. Styles by famous makers you'll recognize the moment you see them. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Slimwear ... Second Floor



Women's Nylon FULL SLIPS

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 \$3

Beautiful detailed nylon slips in white and colors. Generously trimmed with lace. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie ... Second Floor

Wool & Nylon Blend FABRICS

Reg. 3.00 \$2

Several colors to choose from in a 54" wide fabric. Fabrics ... Fourth Floor

Famous Make SKIRTS, BLOUSES

Reg. 8.00 to 15.00 \$4

Pleated, slim and A-line skirts, blouses, slacks, and sweaters. Sizes 8 to 18 and 5 to 15. Sportswear ... Third Floor

Seamless Mesh HOSIERY

Reg. 75c Value 6 pr. \$2

Seamless mesh hosiery in sizes 9 to 10½. Choose from several fashion shades. Charge It.

Hosiery ... Street Floor



Our Own Millay

SHIFT GOWNS

Reg. 6.00 \$3

Choose from several styles in 100% cotton or dacron and cotton blends. Many are permanent press.

Lingerie ... Second Floor



Save up to 1/2!

Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 to 6.00 \$3

Choose from Ivy or regular collars in stripes, prints, plaids or solids. Many are permanent press. Size S-M-L-XL. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Famous Make SPORT JACKETS

Reg. 15.00 to 18.00 \$5

Choose from stripes, solids and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18 and 7 to 15. Charge Yours.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

New Fall Styles Women's LOAFERS

Reg. 8.00 \$7

Buy now for back to school. Several styles and colors to choose from in sizes 5 to 10, AA to B widths.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Reversible Oval 9x12 BRAID RUGS

Special \$29



Extra heavyweight oval braid rug ... No rug pad needed. American made. Reverses for twice the wearing power. Approximate sizes. Assorted colors.

Rugs ... Fifth Floor



The Classic Pump Life Stride

Reg. 12.00 and 13.00 \$10

Our regular classic pump. Hi heels in black calf or patent, or black, brown, navy or red calf. Most sizes available, 4½ to 11. AAA to B widths.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRT

Reg. 4.00 and 4.25 2 for \$5

Choose from whites or assorted solid colors and stripes in permanent press or regular finish dress shirts. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Quilted to the Floor BEDSPREADS

Reg. 13.00 \$8

Twins or Full \$14

Reg. 17.50 Queen Size \$15

Reg. 20.00 Dual Size \$15

Spreads ... Fourth Floor

Deluxe All Steel PLAY GYM

Reg. 35.00 \$23

2 swings, 1 riding horse, 7" slide and 2" tubing.

Toys ... Fifth Floor

Altest Foaming BATH OIL

Reg. 99c 3 for \$2

Three fragrances to choose from. Leaves no bath tub ring. Cosmetics ... Street Floor

Large Assortment KNEE SOCKS

Reg. 1.00 3 for \$2

Choose from many colors and patterns. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

Assorted Styles Costume JEWELRY

Reg. 1.00 2 for \$1

Choose from a wide assortment of costume jewelry in many colors.

Jewelry ... Street Floor

Men's California SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 7.00 and 9.00 \$4

Choose from solids, embroideries, bold prints in short sleeve sport shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Genuine Leather MEN'S BELTS

Reg. 2.00 to 5.00 2 for \$3

Choice of assorted styles in black, brown, or mahogany. Sizes 30 to 46.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Slight Irreg. WALK SHORTS

Reg. 5.00-6.00 If Perfect \$2

Slight irregulars of men's better quality shorts in solids and patterns. Sizes 20 to 40.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Girl's Cotton PLAY SHORTS

Reg. 3.00 \$1

Choose from several styles in first quality cotton. Completely washable. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girl's Wear ... Second Floor

3-Pc. Redwood PICNIC SET

Reg. 39.95 \$23

Ideal for patio use. Durable, extra heavy construction.

Summer Furniture ... Fifth Floor

Sturdy Wooden SKIRT HANGERS

Reg. 1.00 3 for \$2

Keeps skirts neat and pressed. Sturdy construction. Charge Yours.

Nations ... Street Floor

Hi Count Vellum Boxed Stationery

Reg. 1.00 2 for \$1

Beautiful stationery for just half the original price. Charge It.

Stationery ... Street Floor

Men's Nylon or Cotton SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 \$4

Choose from surfer or boxer styles in California style swim trunks. Sizes 30 to 38.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Genuine Leather MEN'S WALLETS

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 \$3

Choice of black, brown, or mahogany in first quality leather wallets.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

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Slight irregulars of boy's better quality cotton knit shirts. 3 button placket collar. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boy's Wear ... Second Floor

Men's Terry SHAVING ROBES

Reg. 7.00 \$5

Completely washable thick and terry cotton terry in assorted styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge It.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

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Reg. 3.00 If Perfect 2 for \$3

Slight irregulars of better quality infant's sleepers and diaper sets in assorted designs.

Infant's Wear ... Second Floor

Our Own Ambassador 4 SLICE TOASTER

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18 months over the counter replacement guarantee.

Housewares ... Lower Level

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1967

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Would Axe Tax Hike, Cut Spending

At a time when the Federal government seems headed for a \$20-plus billion deficit for fiscal 1968 and President Johnson is urging a 6 per cent income tax surcharge, the expense-cutting views of House Republican Leader GERALD FORD strike a resounding note.



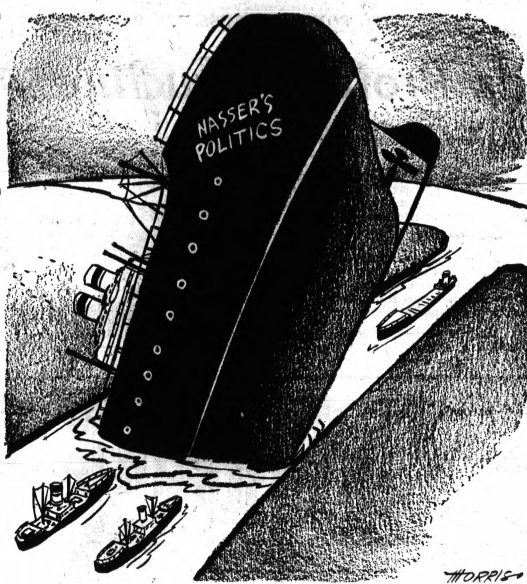
FORD

The Michigan Congressman asserts that the \$4.5 to \$5 billion the national treasury would realize from the proposed tax could easily be met by spending cuts in space, public works and foreign aid programs.

He pointed to significant action already taken by the House in trimming presidential appropriations requests by \$3.47 billion and predicted additional cuts in appropriation bills yet to be considered.

If the Senate will act accordingly, the Congress can reach the spending-retrenchment goal cited, says Ford. Defense spending was given as a specific example by the legislator. The House voted reductions of \$1.22 billion in defense appropriations for this fiscal year, well supported by the reported admission of Defense Secretary ROBERT S. McNAMARA that there is "fat and waste" in the defense budget and the report that the secretary is preparing to swing the economy axe at the Pentagon.

The Republican leadership has consistently called for Federal belt-tightening — overwhelmingly supported by the American people — since the 90th Congress convened Jan. 1, 1966. Although the administration seems unconcerned about the fiscal hazards implicit in the escalating Federal budgets, Rep. Ford's words are no longer those of a lone voice crying out in the economic wilderness of Washington.



The Real Blockade!

David Lawrence Says:

Riot Organization Question Eyed

WASHINGTON — Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of the President's newly appointed Commission on Civil Disorders, in his fragmentary report about the testimony given by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has raised a question as to LAWRENCE what actually has been done to date to ascertain whether the riots throughout the country have been organized according to a prearranged plan. The governor made this comment:



"Mr. Hoover said he had no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy. I make no conclusions, and I want to make that clear."

The use of the word "intelligence" is unusual, and has led to some speculation that perhaps the FBI Chief was referring to information gathered outside this country, which is the function of the central intelligence agency.

Just after the announcement from Washington by Gov. Kerner, news dispatches told of a press conference in Havana at which Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in this country, was quoted as saying:

"We are organizing urban guerrillas in the United States according to the tactics inspired by (Che) Guevara of creating two or three more Vietnams to bring the collapse of capitalism and imperialism."

The mere presence of Stokely Carmichael in Cuba as an "honorary delegate" at the Latin American Solidarity Conference, which is sponsored by the Communists, has given emphasis to what has often been charged — that there have been subversive elements in the civil rights movement.

In a speech yesterday to the conference in Havana, Carmichael declared: "As we develop our revolutionary conscience, we must begin to develop urban guerrilla warfare. We are ready to meet the savagery of the white United States with arms."

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-Louisiana, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said yesterday that investigations by the committee staff "clearly indicated that certain subversive elements have been involved in some of these riots and in the creation of racial unrest generally."

The latest expression on the subject has come from David Ginsburg, executive director of the presidential commission, who said that there has been a continuing investigation of the riots. He added:

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Leah Lee of 841 Auburn; 93rd birthday.

"That there were some outside agitators is a fact." When asked if these "agitators" could be called subversive, Ginsburg responded that there were "characterizations" of this nature, but that these had not been emphasized by the FBI director.

Hoover, in an appearance before a House committee last February, said that "Communists and other subversives and extremists . . . were active in exploiting and aggravating the riots in Harlem, Watts, Cleveland and Chicago."

The FBI carries on, of course, a continuing investigation of internal subversion by the Communist party, but recently there have been conflicting reports as to the exact nature of the FBI's authority to investigate riots.

A New York Times dispatch from Washington last week quoted a Justice Department spokesman as follows:

"There is no federal law specifying riots that would authorize the FBI to investigate such. However there are ample laws to give power to investigate such as interstate conspiracy to violate state laws and interstate commerce violations."

The belief is growing that the series of riots across the country are part of a well-organized plan to take advantage of local incidents and fan them into disorders with the expectation that the gathering mobs would inevitably indulge in violence and vandalism.

It looks as if only congressional committees by their penetrating investigations will be able to reveal to the American people just what was the nature of the outside influences brought to bear in producing damaging riots such as occurred in Newark and Detroit.

(Copyright 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Big Question Overlooked — If Ho Quits, Will Cong?

NEW YORK — Picture that happy day when Ho Chi Minh finally cries "Uncle!" — as in Sam — and hurries to the negotiation table with his dripping fountain pen.

There is sure to be dancing in our streets, sounds from church steeples, paper hats and tin horns in night clubs and drinks all around.

Picture then the consternation and dismay when Da Nang or Phu Bai or Pleiku or Tan Son Nhut is brought under mortar fire or suicidal attack even as the allies and Ho sign the truce papers.

An unservingly overlooked fact of the war is that North Vietnamese have never amounted to as much as 20 per cent of the forces we are fighting.

The latest figure is that they represent perhaps 18 per cent. In Vietnam, I've heard semi-official estimates as low as 10 per cent.

By and large, we are fighting South Vietnamese or people whose homes are in South Viet Nam. By dint of conscience, conviction, coercion or terror, they seek to overthrow the government in Saigon which we have been supporting with increased vigor for a number of years.

They fight under the flag of the National Liberation Front, Communist-dominated and directly supplied by Hanoi, but naturally not all who fight against U.S. and South Vietnamese government forces, and our allies, are Communists.

That they would have to live under Communist regi-

mentation if they won seems to have relatively little effect on the VC fighting man and his wily comrade, the guerrilla.

They fight bravely, and often to the death, under conditions that cannot very well be described. It seems most unlikely that they will cease and desist with the stroke of a pen in Geneva or some such remote place.

They could carry on for months or years after Ho and his North Vietnamese have had their fill of American bombing and the general all-around futility of infiltration. And Ho would be as powerless to stop them as would we.

What would seem to be the chief goal of the U.S., once there is a "peace" with North Vietnam, would be to see established a Saigon government and South Vietnamese state of mind capable of dealing with domestic dissidents.

The guess here is that should peace break out in Vietnam we'll still be obligated to stay there in strength for a long time. After all, let's face it: We maintain forces in Germany and elsewhere in Europe 22 years after V-E Day. We have a full of more than 50,000 strong in South Korea, 14 years after Panmunjom.

A mild guess is that we'll be in South Vietnam 30 years after Ho blows.

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Voice of the People:

'Appreciate Press Story' About Pontiac Township

I congratulate The Pontiac Press for the fine article about Pontiac Township. I have had many comments on how nice the article was, both in style and the facts presented. The choice of pictures was good.

I sincerely appreciate the time and effort put into this article.

ROY WAHL
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR

Comments on Sidewalk Repair Notice

Thanks to The City staff for the formal way in which they have determined that my walk needs replacing and their admonition to do it in twenty days — or else.

There are walks all over the west side and in the downtown section that are in worse condition. Some have been marked with yellow X's five years or more and have never been touched.

I'll take care of my own work when I can afford to and if the condition calls for it.

A SENIOR CITIZEN

'Need Light at Pontiac Motor Parking Lot'

Why doesn't Pontiac Motor Division's Administration building have a light to govern traffic beside the parking lot on Oakland Avenue?

Traffic is heavy and it is difficult for employees to get out of the lot. I believe most of the other plants have lights at their parking lots.

AD BUILDING EMPLOYEE

Terse Comment on State of the World

It's such a pretty world today. Look at the "sunshine."

SAMUEL HAGON
310 GARDEN

Reader Commends Police for Efficiency

The police should be commended for keeping the recent riots at minimum in our area. They were certainly well organized. The curfew was excellent. Too bad it couldn't continue indefinitely. This could be an answer to our rising crime rate.

F. B.
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Replies to Complaint About Traffic Ticket

Answering Mike Jenkinson's resentment over a ticket, it is amazing how few motorists realize that to pass a car waiting to make a left turn, and using the shoulder of the road to pass, is against state law. Further, tickets written to a traffic offender have nothing to do with the high insurance rates but the traffic offenders do.

LEGAL SECRETARY

'Can't Something Be Done About Paving?'

Really, can't that Mr. Warren do anything at all for the awful paving in front of Washington Junior High?

USER

Service Man Sees No Need for Violence

I was astonished to hear that our beloved country is torn by racial riots. I can understand the Negro stand for civil rights, but through such violence, I can't. Here in Vietnam men of all creeds fight, live and die together. There is no hint of prejudice among men. Our purpose in Vietnam is to fight for freedom for all.

There is no need to use violence to obtain civil rights. If men insist on using violence, let them come to Vietnam and see what violence can do to people and a country.

SP/4 ALVIN FERRIA
US 5480566
CO. B 65th ENG BN
APO SAN FRANCISCO

Two Discuss Gambling at Beaudette Park

I'm happy that someone wrote about Beaudette Park. It's a regular gambling house only there are no doors to close to the public. I know the profanity can't be stopped but surely the gambling can. All they need to do is set up slot machines and the everyday hoodlums have it made.

MRS. JOHNNIE ERVIN
441 FRIENDLY

It was good to read about Beaudette Park in the Voice of the People. The last few days we haven't been able to get through due to the many cars at the gambling table.

CONCERNED

'Appreciate Work of Dedicated Citizens'

I hope Pontiac appreciates the dedicated hours put in recently by people such as Clarence Barnes, Charles Tucker and Police Chief Hanger. I'm sure the violence in Pontiac could have been much worse if it had not been for the ability, courage and self-control of those men and others whom most of us probably don't even know about.

R. CAIN

(Continued on Page A-9)

Question and Answer

What can we do about having a diseased elm tree removed from our property? We're middle-aged and still have two children to put through school. My husband is disabled and our only income is ADC, which barely covers necessities, let alone the cost of having a huge tree removed. Is there any way we can get help or will my husband go to jail for failure to comply?

WORRIED

REPLY

We talked with the City Forester. He suggested you write a letter, stating all facts of your case, and send it to the State Department of Agriculture. The address is on the tag placed on your tree. He suggests you also get several estimates of the cost of removal and include them in your letter. This letter will go on file for consideration at the time of second inspection. It will then be turned over to the Oakland County Forester. If he decides yours is truly a hardship case, you will not have to pay for the tree removal.

Romney's Call for Troops Ironical

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. George Romney's complaint this week — "I think the President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot" — was not the first time he had accused President Johnson of playing politics with a critical situation.

Last February Romney found a lot of fault with the way Johnson was handling the Vietnam war. He said some of the administration's decisions were made on a basis of political expediency.

But when reporters asked if he would cite an example, he replied: "No, I will not." A reporter asked: "Why?" And Romney replied: "Because I choose not to."

In the case of the Detroit riots last week Romney made a major point of the time it took to get the Johnson administration to put U.S. troops into the riot area.

He said about 24 hours elapsed between the time he first called Atty. Gen. Ram-

sey Clark about his problem and the time the troops reached the riot zone. In effect, he said some lives might have been saved if the troops had arrived sooner.

ROMNEY SLOW

The administration position is that Romney consumed a lot of time trying to make up his mind to admit the situation was out of control and to say so in the kind of legal language the administration thought necessary before the troops could be sent.

Asked by a newsman when he first began to feel politics were getting involved, Romney said later: "When the attorney general (the only high Washington official whom Romney telephoned) began to insist on certification (one of the legal words involved) that we had an insurrection (another legal word) that was out of control and he didn't seem particularly impressed with the fact we needed troops to keep the situation from getting out of control."

One of the mysteries of this whole episode is why Romney never called Johnson personally if he felt Clark was failing to respond quickly enough. But it was ironic the Michigan governor had to ask the

federal government to step in and bail him out at the worst moment of his three terms in office.

VAGUE, MORALISTIC

Romney's speeches on national political problems so far have been usually vague, platitudinous, moralistic or limited in range but he has made a lot of them as he traveled the country to sound out his chances for 1968.

One of his favorite themes is that the state should exert more self-reliance, less dependence on the federal government. He has pictured Washington as forever trying to do what he thinks the states should be doing for themselves.

And in Lansing last Jan. 18, promising to crack down hard on future racial violence, he said: "We are going to maintain law and order in this state. We are going to take whatever steps are necessary to see that private individuals, whoever they are, do not take the law into their own hands."

He explained how: "We will call on the state police and, if necessary, the National Guard and any other instruments we have to do whatever is necessary to protect people and their property."

Injection Hikes 'Bennies' Peril

Bigger Dose Brings
Frightening Illusions

By Science Service
CHICAGO — One great thrill and five days of sleepless pep can be bought with injected amphetamine, or "bennies," but the aftereffects of this newest drug abuse include symptoms of mental illness.

Although pep pills have been taken orally for years, with lesser effects, the injection of the benzadrine has much more dangerous implications.

A sampling of 400 patients recently admitted to the California Rehabilitation Center at Corona were questioned by physicians who report their findings in the July 31 issue of Journal of the American Medical Association: Five per cent of the 400 were injecting amphetamine in high doses.

Most of the persons questioned were "hippies," middle-class neurotic drug users and former heroin addicts. They described the effect of the injected amphetamine as a sudden flash of physical pleasure spread all over the body. But tolerance builds rapidly and as the dose is increased, the drug takers get frightening illusions.

Estimates of 4,000 persons injecting amphetamine in the San Francisco area have been made, with predictions that there will be an increase in crimes of violence as a result of the mental changes brought on by the drug.

Previous reports — there have been estimates of 5,000 illegal pep pill users in Oklahoma, for example — have omitted comparisons between the effect of injected drugs and the same drugs taken by mouth.

The origin of the abuse goes back to 1960 and 1961 when some physicians in the San Francisco Bay area began prescribing large quantities of injectable methamphetamine to heroin addicts in an effort to overcome narcotic addiction. Some physicians who prescribed unethically were prosecuted and the era of prescription ended.

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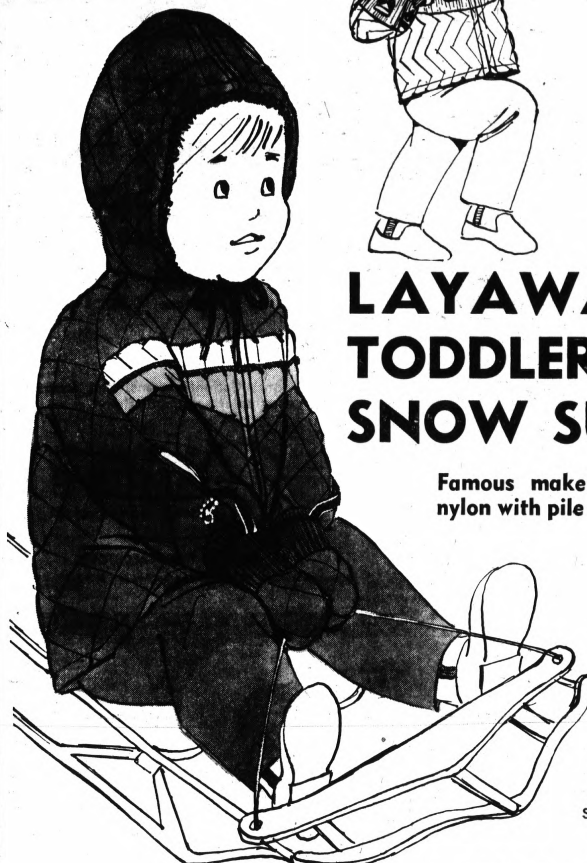
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Water repellent,
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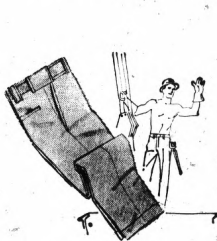
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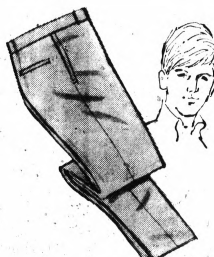
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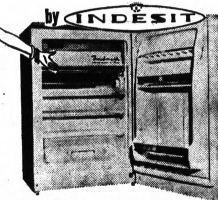
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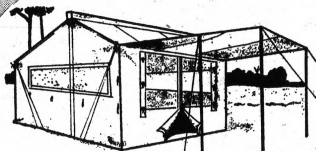


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Consumers Power

Voice of the People

(Continued From Page A-6)

'Drivers Should Make Way for Ambulance'

I say let the ambulances keep on with their sirens. If some of these people who are complaining had a loved one of their own in the ambulance and his life in danger, they would change their way of thinking.

Three times in one year a member of my family was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. In each case, drivers refused to make way.

If some of these complainers had the sorrow and grief my family has had, they would keep out of the ambulance driver's way.

MRS. WILLIAM C. HAUXWELL
86 S. WASHINGTON, OXFORD

Comments Prompted by Civil Disturbance

It would seem the anti-poverty and other socialistic programs have only created greed, jealousy and violence among the populace.

The majority is willing to sit back and let things fall where they may. Politicians holding office are elected by the people. The people should guide them, by letting them know what their wishes are. It is the right of the people to relieve politicians of their offices if they do not carry out their functions satisfactorily.

With the steady increase in taxes, it would seem some changes are necessary. The expense of such an absurd venture as attempting to reach the moon is beyond all logic. Schools do not have to be the ultra-deluxe edifices that are being built at tremendous expense to the taxpayer.

The United States is still a fairly good place to live and with the understanding, discretion and cooperation of every citizen, it can be made the best place in the world.

E. S.

Action is needed to abolish poverty along with all the other wrongs mankind has brought upon himself. Detroit will rise from destruction to be a model city everyone will remember.

All the people of Pontiac deserve great credit for calmness and patience in a troubled time. There will be some good changes made by those with authority.

PENNIES

The recent riots in our cities bring to my mind especially two chapters from the Bible, Romans 3 and St. John 3.

MRS. WALTER LAUCKNER
1510 HOOD

The Communists have told us in words as plain as can be stated that they intend to "bury us"—undermine our country by subversion and the exploitation of our colored people.

I believe these insurrections in Michigan and other places are planned and led by Communists. Let's face it! Our country is full of these traitors!

Those of us who love America and freedom had better quit kidding ourselves about the Communists' threats. They mean it. They intend to bury us no matter what color we are.

I sincerely believe we should flood our legislators and our President with letters and telegrams requesting that we have law and order restored immediately.

JUANITA BOLIN
2940 N. SQUIRREL

God created man in His image. Each man is an individual able to make of himself whatever he desires and will strive to become. If men could learn to live peacefully, extending the helping hand to their neighbors in need, they wouldn't have time to plot and brood and feel mistreated.

Each person must search his own soul to know right from wrong. I would like to see world peace, but before we can set an example for others, we must first learn how ourselves.

KENNETH ENGLER
305 SAGINAW
HOLLY

I commend every law officer for a magnificent job of keeping law and order in this time of peril. I congratulate every officer on the job I saw being performed through the night. I feel that if the Detroit police department moved as quickly as our Pontiac police department did, most of the agony could have been avoided. We're grateful to the State Police, the sheriff's department, Waterford police, Keego police and our State troopers for letting our families sleep.

NICK PAPATHEODORE
QUALITY HOUSE BAKERS
121 WEST HURON

Our praise to Mayor Taylor, the City administration, employees, police and fire departments for their devotion and dedication to the City of Pontiac this past week. We also extend our gratitude to the many individuals, organizations and neighboring communities for their cooperation in helping maintain a balance of law and order.

It is our sincere belief that only by continuing to work together can people achieve that which cannot be accomplished individually. This was proven this past week.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PONTIAC AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Questions Township's Financial Problems

I don't understand why Waterford Township Board of Education is having financial trouble with our taxes as high as they are. Additions are being put on schools throughout the Township and a new school being built. Didn't anyone check the financial situation when they were planning for the additions? Since we are short of money, how can we afford to give Dr. Tatro a \$5,000 raise (\$2,500 last year, \$2,500 this year)?

Are we having financial trouble because teachers are demanding a salary raise? Cost of living goes higher but our teachers have to live on the same salary. If we can give a \$5,000 raise to Dr. Tatro, why can't we give the teachers a raise? They deserve it.

MRS. BARRETT
1209 WHITTIER

New Breed of British Film Directors Dazzling

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

LONDON (AP) —Bob Freeman is 30, shaggy-haired and unabashedly mad. He has never directed a feature film before, yet 20th Century-Fox is about to entrust him with approximately \$900,000 so he can do so.

Freeman is the latest example of the new breed of director that has caused English films to dazzle the movie world with their creativity. These directors, most of them in their 20s or early 30s, have sprung mostly

out of television, and their outlook is fresh and unfettered.

They are willing to try anything. Their experiments have scored high with audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, producing such films as "Hard Day's Night," "Darling," "The Knack," "Morgan," "Georgy Girl," etc. There are likely to be more such startling attractions, judging from the proliferation of directing talent.

Take Bob Freeman. You'd scarcely figure him as a movie director in his latest Carnaby Street togs. But he is embarking on a film called "The Touchables," about four mad London girls who kidnap and seduce a famous male.

What is his background for such an undertaking?

"I've been in fashion, adver-

tising, television commercials, photography," he explains. "I know the visual aspects of presenting things. Two of my commercials won prizes at Cannes, and I made commercials to finance a half-hour film about schizophrenia. It cost me \$80,000, and I'm not likely to get it back. But it was what I wanted to do."

Joe McGrath, 35, is now directing his second feature film, "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," a far-out farce about a married woman who keeps a lover in the attic. His star is Shirley MacLaine, and he sold her on the project by going to the Cannes Film Festival and presenting her with the script.

He is Glasgow-born, the son of a music-hall comedian and a

roller-derby champion. Intense, compactly built, Joe McGrath is a product of television.

FILM WORK

"But I always insisted on working in film for television," he says. "That was the only way I could learn the business. The movie studios, both in London and Hollywood, are too tightly organized for one to get a schooling in all aspects of film making. But in television you can do it."

"At least you can do it here. I suspect Hollywood is too hide-bound in its television."

McGrath had few restraints in directing comedy shows with such figures as Peter Sellers, David Frost, Spike Milligan and the "Beyond the Fringe" boys.

Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. Like Richard Lester—"Hard Day's Night"—McGrath found the television commercial an excellent training ground, affording unlimited use of improvisation.

Slim, curly-haired Kevin Billington, 32, is now directing his first feature, "Interlude," starring Oskar Werner. His schooling was in television documentaries.

"That was a great education for what I'm doing now," commented Billington as he paused while directing Werner conducting a symphony orchestra.

"I started out on a 'magazine' show, contributing 10 minutes of film three times a week. Then I made 12 full-length documentaries."

On the basis of his documentaries, Columbia decided to take a chance with him with "Interlude." Other American and British film companies are making similar gambles on other untied directors.

Some of the gambles will no doubt fail. But enough are succeeding to make London the most exciting film center in the world.

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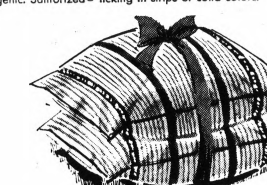
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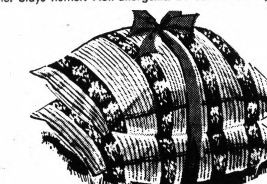
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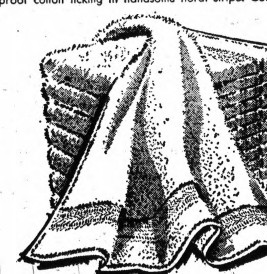
New stabilized center that cushions your head with even support. More durable. Stays fluffier. Non-allergenic. 21 oz. Floral stripe cotton ticking.



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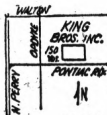
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Tito Shift Back to Soviet Camp Feared

BELGRADE (UPI) — Is Yugoslavia drifting back into the Soviet Camp?

A bare three months ago, this question could not have been raised seriously. Yugoslav Communist party reforms were being attacked in the Soviet press, and President Tito was hinting at a possible open clash with the Kremlin.

Yugoslav-Soviet disagreements over a whole range of foreign policy issues, from China to West Germany, were readily apparent.

Since then, in what appears to some to be a radical shift of policy, Tito has attended two Communist-bloc summit conferences, the first since his 1948 break with Moscow.

At the same time, he has blamed the United States for the Middle East war, the recent coup in Greece and, by implication, for most of the upheavals in the world in recent years.

These developments, plus the comings and goings of Soviet warships and Soviet military delegations, have aroused fear in Western embassies and in some circles inside the Yugoslav government that Tito is turning Yugoslavia back toward the Soviet camp.

CLEARLY COOPERATING

Others believe that, while Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union are clearly cooperating more closely than in the past, and likely to continue doing so, no fundamental change in Yugoslav foreign policy has occurred.

They see Tito's action in attending the Communist summit conferences on the Middle East situation as an isolated phenomenon, dictated by his political commitments to the Arabs which required a show of solidarity with other nations supporting the Arab cause.

But there is some evidence to suggest that Tito's recent actions result from a genuine suspicion of Western, and particularly American, policy.

These suspicions were first aroused by the coup last April in Greece, which in Tito's view military dictatorship right on Yugoslavia's borders.

MILITARY MANEUVERS

The new government in Greece has been openly hostile to Yugoslavia and, according to Tito, staged military maneuvers near the Yugoslav border in May.

Less than two months after the Greek coup came the Middle East war and the lightning defeat of the Arabs - particularly upsetting to Tito

because of his long-time close relationship with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the unaligned movement.

In his public pronouncements, Tito has linked these two developments with earlier coups in Africa, the war in Vietnam and the crisis in the Dominican Republic. He sees the sinister hand of American imperialism in all these disturbances, wagging a conspiracy to topple independent, progressive regimes, one by one.

Tito has called for measures to "strengthen our own forces and the defensive ability of our country" to prevent Yugoslavia from becoming the next victim of the conspiracy.

CATS PAW

He seems particularly worried that the Greek military regime is an imperialist cat's paw, set up to imperil the security of Communist nations in the Balkans.

Since he outlined this theory at the Communist party plenum on July 1, there has been an extraordinary amount of public discussion in Yugoslavia about strengthening the country's defenses - some of the comest sounding as though war were imminent.

All of this, coupled with recent Soviet military visits to Yugoslavia and the consignment last month of some new Soviet T54 tanks to this country, has fanned a certain amount of speculation about closer Yugoslav-Soviet military cooperation.

Some Western diplomats believe the Yugoslavs, with Soviet help, may be planning a considerable buildup of their armed forces.

ALIGNMENT UNLIKELY

But even if these chances likely that fundamental Soviet-Yugoslav differences over Communist ideology will be swept under the rug.

For the time being, Yugoslavia

via and the Soviets are cooperating in certain fields because of common interests. But most observers believe Tito has too large an investment in non-alignment to abandon it - even if he wanted to and even if he could. The opposition to such a move in Yugoslavia is so strong it is by no means certain he could.

More Uninsured Drivers in State

LANSING (AP) — Michigan had 243,456 motorists registered as uninsured drivers at the close of the fiscal year, reports Secretary of State James Hare. Hare said the registration of drivers without liability insurance went up more than 83,000 over the previous year. The percentage of total drivers was 5.82 per cent uninsured compared to 4.12 per cent the previous year.



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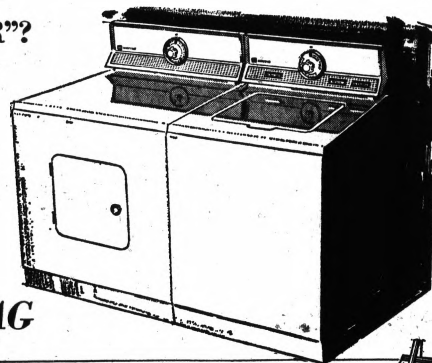
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Cotton roll-sleeve Bermuda-collar shirts. Wear button in or out. Matching pearl-ined buttons. Comes in colors of white, pink, blue, red, green, yellow, 7 to 14.

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(not at Grosse Pointe)Reason No. 9:
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Sponge-cushion insole with arch support, rubber soles, rubber toe caps. 2-lace style. 100% cotton duck cloth. In navy or red. In sizes 8 through 12.

Sears Women's and Children's Shoe Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

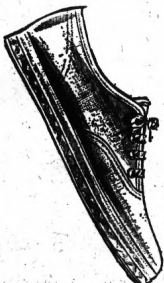
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Sears Women's and Children's Shoe Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

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Perfect for summer and fall. Polyester and cotton blend needs no ironing, just wash and tumble-dry. Classic styling with elastic waist. Solid colors. Come in sizes 2 through 6x.

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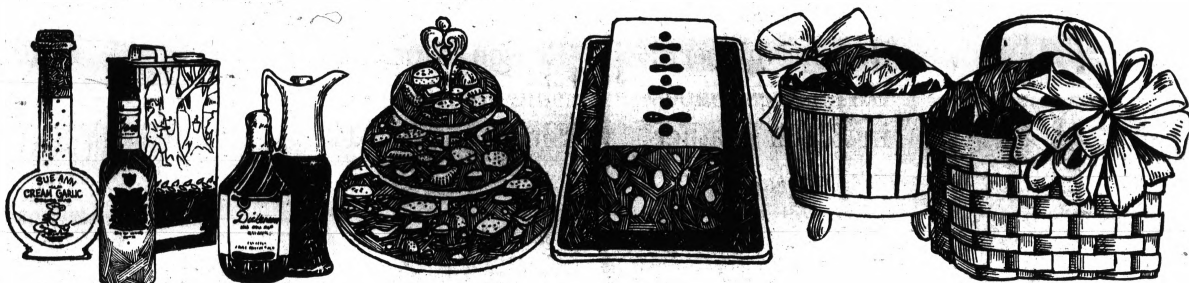
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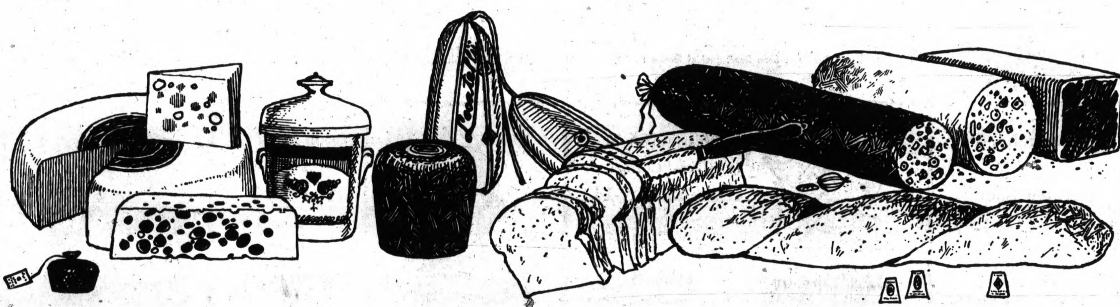
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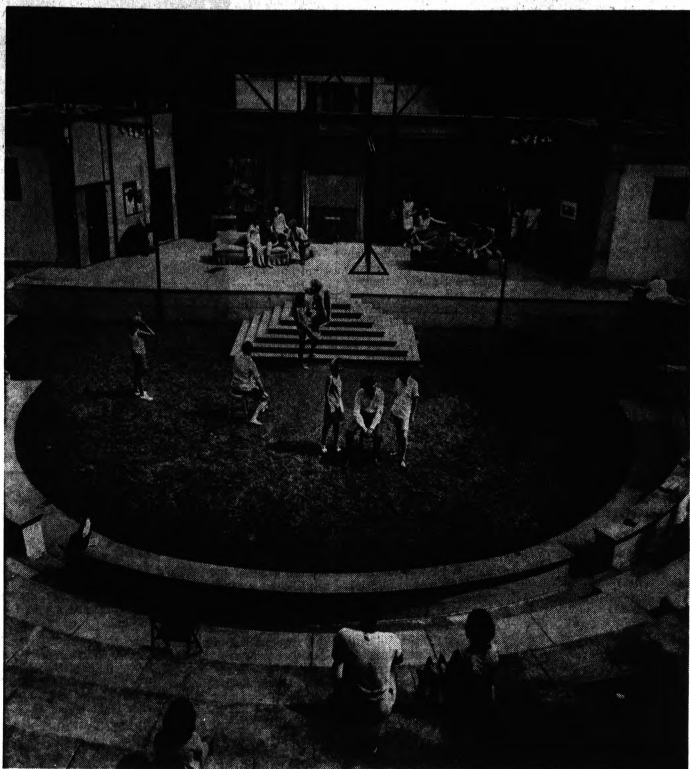


to popular delicatessen favorites.



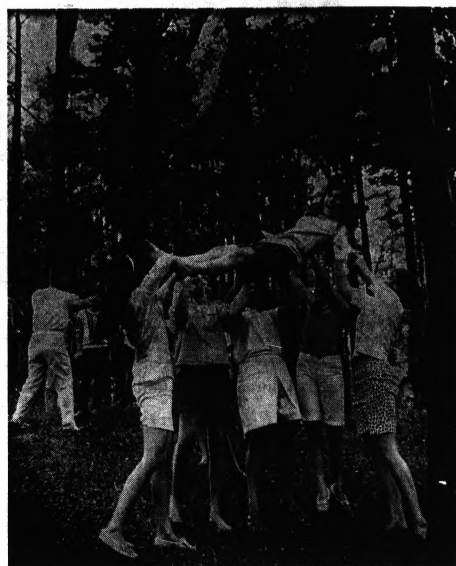
HUDSON'S

Hudson's Pontiac, 1st Floor; also Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland



The Cranbrook Greek Theatre on Lone Pine Road is the scene of rehearsal for the final senior division plays of the summer theatre season. Cast members go through their lines under the eyes of

a few interested observers, with concentration which shuts out the distractions of stagehands and scenery painters.



Pontiac Press Photos

In the woody atmosphere of the Theatre grounds, a group of young actresses rehearse the climax of a "football play" scene from "Collegiate," which will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday. The young lady in the air is 15-year-old Millicent Kaufman, a sophomore of the Liggett School, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Pontiac Press Photos

Journalism Unit Slates Seminar

Theta Sigma Phi Women's Professional Journalism Society in connection with Wayne State University, will sponsor a seminar at the University's McGregor Memorial Center Aug. 16. Registration is at 9 a.m.

Designed for women and men in all phases of communications, this one-day seminar, "Changing Patterns," has been planned by the Detroit chapter.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Nationally known persons in the fields of communications will participate in order to make the session stimulating and informative. Each session has been planned to provide ample time for questions and answers.

Reservations are limited to the first 200 registrants. The \$15 fee per person includes all sessions and the luncheon.

Dorothy Jurney, Women's Editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be the moderator at the 10 a.m. session with panel members Gloria Biggs and Mary Jane Spencer, Women's Editors of the Gannett (Florida) Newspapers and Toledo Blade respectively.

J. Montgomery Curtis of the Knight Newspapers will speak at the luncheon on "Reader's View of Writing."

The afternoon session will feature Elinor Rose, syndicated writer as moderator with panelists Louise Desautiers, assistant managing editor of "The Atlantic," Clay Felker, former editor; and Mary Augusta Rodgers, free lance writer.

Leontine R. Keane, director of Information Division of Urban Extension of Wayne State University, is chairman of the day.

Direct reservations to Theta Sigma Phi Seminar, Conferences and Institute, Community Arts Bldg., Wayne State University, Detroit, 48202.

Theatre School Ends Its Season With a Musical

Cranbrook Theatre School is in the throes of final preparations for the wind-up of its 26th year in operation. Rehearsals are in progress every day in the Greek Theatre and the Gymnasium or sometimes on the Playhouse stage or the grassy slopes or in the piney woods.

Two plays will be presented this week and next, "Night Must Fall," a drama by British playwright Emlyn Williams, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday performances in the Greek Theatre on Lone Pine Road.

NEW MUSICAL

Tuesday and Wednesday, a new musical, "Collegiate," will be given in the same outdoor amphitheatre. The music, lyrics and book for this production are by the Theatre School's director, Carl G. Wonnberger. Choreography is by Norma Carter. The Wednesday performance is the final offering of the season. All performances are at 8:30 p.m.

Wonnberger has been directing the Theatre School's operations since its inception. His wife, Annetta, is codirector or with him, and helps with training and play production in the junior division which includes all nine to 13-year-olds.

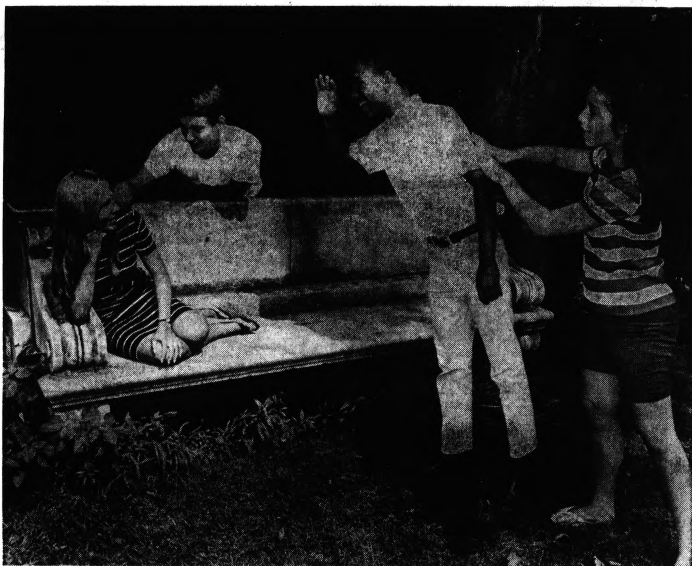
Senior division activities are under the supervision of William E. Hollingsworth, the school's associate director, who is completing 16 years with the organization.

A New 'Pin Up' Babe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is getting about a hundred letters a week asking for pinups of blond and blue-eyed Patrick Lyndon Nugent, President Johnson's grandson.

Some of the mail is addressed to baby Lyn's parents, Lucy and Pat Nugent, but a few envelopes are simply addressed "Lyn" or "Patrick Lyndon Nugent — The White House."

The requests for pictures are being filled with photos of the infant's christening at Stonewall, Tex., July 4. Family pictures of Lyn with his parents were taken Monday and will also be handed out on request.



Pontiac Press Photos

Rehearsing for the Friday and Saturday performances of "Night Must Fall" are (from left) Nancy Hoagland, Louis Reeves, Leonard Andrews and Ellen Golden. Leonard is a junior at Mumford High School in Detroit. The others are seniors at

Ernest W. Seaholm High School in Birmingham. Miss Hoagland is recipient of the Cranbrook Theatre School's Nancy Gould Porter Memorial scholarship.

When 'Original Four' Are Only Two, Recalling Old Times May Be Hurtful

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a man approaching 50. My sister and I were married on the same day, and for 18 years the four of us celebrated our anniversaries together. Then my wife and I were divorced. I remarried. She did not.

Our "25th" is coming up soon (rather, it would have been our 25th had we stayed married to each other). My present wife will be out of town, so my sister suggested that the "original four" quietly get together again for old times' sakes. I can't see where there would be any harm in it. My children are all for it. Are you?

I. REGRET: The "old times" so dear to your sister can be recalled but hardly re-created. The feelings of your present wife are more important than

nostalgic pleasantries with the wife that was. And don't gamble that an anniversary reunion will remain a secret. In other words, if I were you, I would skip it.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my husband took the job as the den father of a cub scout pack, as our church was sponsoring them. The woman that was the den mother would pump the children about the kind of magazines their parents read, and their home life in general. This got back to the parents, and my husband received so many complaints that he went to the den mother and told her that this was not part of her job.

She told him that she was a dedicated civic worker and it was her duty to find out these things, and to let the other people in the community know what kind of people lived there. My husband was so disgusted he resigned. To this day, this woman talks about him something terrible.

I think the woman is sick and shouldn't be allowed to have a pack under her leadership.

WONDERING: DEAR WONDERING: If the parents of these children complained to your husband because of the den mother's nosiness, they should have seen to it that she resigned—not your husband.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Annual Visitor": If you want to be a welcome guest, don't stand around asking what you can do to help. Open your eyes and look around. Then do what has to be done.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know" send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac Mich. 48056.

Picnic Meeting for Niblick Members

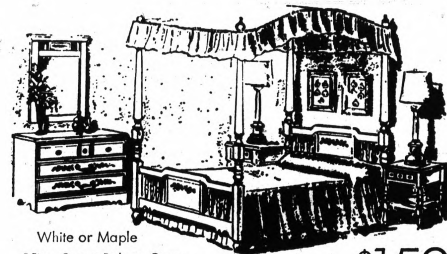
A picnic meeting was held recently for members of the Niblick Golf Club by hostess, Mrs. Clarence Hardenburg of Elizabeth Lake.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Charles Palian as well as Mrs. Ed Karnogian and Mrs. Al Papazian were guests.

Mrs. William Katich was elected chairman of the annual banquet slated for Oct. 11. Members welcomed Mrs. Dennis Lowes to the club roster.

Golf and luncheon is planned for Sept. 12 at the Pontiac Country Club.

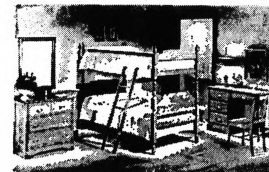
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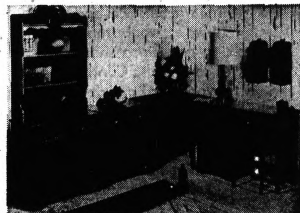


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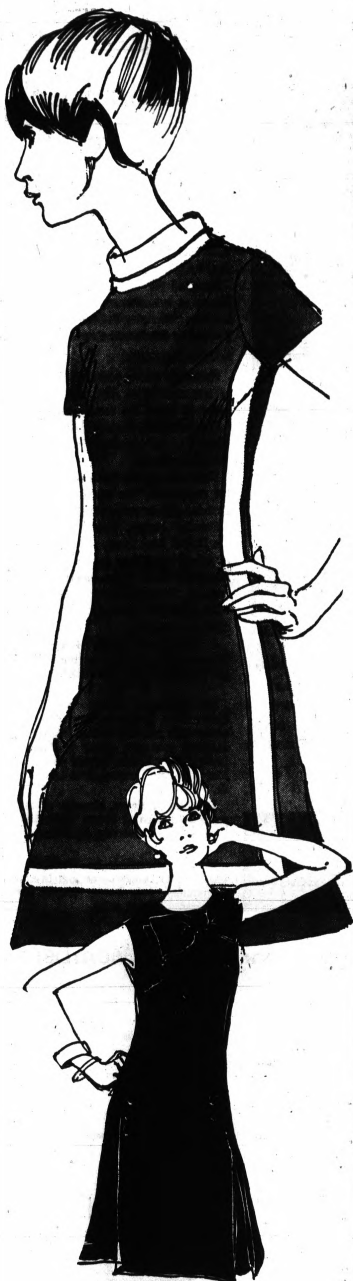


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Hoot Owl

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Thurs. to 9 p.m., Fri. to 5:30, Sat. to 9 p.m. — 309 N. Telegraph Rd.
Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9, Saturday to 5:30
300 Pierce St.

Detroit Library Director Retires

Pontiac native Katharine G. Harris, reference services director at the Detroit Public Library since 1953, retired Tuesday.

A graduate of Vassar, receiving library science and master's degrees from the University of Michigan, she is the daughter of Pontiac's late Superintendent of Schools James H. Harris.

During her years as reference director, Miss Harris supervised the work of the ten subject departments at the Main Detroit Library, as well as the Municipal Reference Department in Detroit's City-County Building.

She served as an adviser in the planning of the 10 1/2 mil-

lion dollar expansion program which doubled the size of the Main Library in 1963.

Miss Harris joined the staff of the Detroit Public Library in 1942 as a reference assistant, becoming chief of the General Information department in 1948 and assuming

her most recent position in 1963.

Among other posts, she was assistant librarian at the Pontiac City Library.

'Good' Water Tasty Matter

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — What's a "good" drink of water?

Researchers are trying to determine, and one way is by drinking all kinds of water.

The sensory evaluation laboratory of the Food Science Department at the University of California campus is seeking data on factors which influence the taste and palatability of water.

The study has already produced a surprise, says Mrs. Rose Marie Pangborn, project director. Chilled water isn't always the most desired.

Experimental waters containing common minerals were slightly improved by chilling, but both tap and distilled water were more acceptable at room temperature, researchers said.

Other findings suggest that individuals may have acquired tastes for at least some mineral flavor in drinking water.

Judges found that distilled water was "bitter," "cardboardy," "flat" and "insipid."

Mrs. Pangborn speculates that the concentration of minerals in saliva may influence reaction to the taste of water.

The three-year study is sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service.

KATHARINE HARRIS

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Schepplmann (nee Phyllis Hessler) of Hamlet Road, Pontiac Township, announce the birth of a son Derek Robert on July 31.

Grandparents are the Robert Hesslers of Cameron Street and Mr. and Mrs. George Schepplmann of University Street. The birthdate of the infant is identical (except for year) as that of his mother and grandfather Hessler.

Judy Marie Bishop and David Carson Bingham are planning to wed in mid-December. They are graduates of Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University respectively. Parents of the couple are the Homer C. Bishops of Avon Township and the Carson Bingham of Bingham Farms.

Why Grow Old?

It's not luck! It's pluck, at any age!! This week is my group therapy week when I use my column as a sounding board to bring you the experiences of some of the women who followed my Bip reducing routine last January.

Their letters are interesting. They request help for problems they still have after losing, tell how loss of weight affected their lives, ask how their ideal weight can be maintained. I am sure these letters will inspire many other women to follow their examples. For instance:

Dear Mrs. Lowman, Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! When I wrote requesting your Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan I weighed 156 pounds, but that wasn't the worst! My bust measured 39 inches, my waist 33 inches, and my hips 41 1/2 inches.

I am only 25 years old and have a wonderful husband and a beautiful little child and I love them both so much. Now I like myself again!

PRESENT WEIGHT
I now weigh 138 pounds and here are my measurements: bust 36 inches, waist 25 inches, and hips 37 inches. I am five feet and five inches. Just think, I lost three inches from my bust, seven from my abdomen, almost six from my hips! I lost three inches from my waist, almost six from my abdomen and four and a half from my hips!

I am thrilled to death! I now wear size 13 dress whereas before I wore a size 16 dress. How did I do it? Well, I never exceeded 1,200 calories a day, and I did every exercise you recommended, working up to 35 times each, daily, sometimes a few more.

I only began reducing with your plan six weeks ago and have lost 17 pounds. I want to lose six more and that will bring me down to my ideal weight.

Again, thank you for giving us "Fatties" the initiative to lose excess pounds.

LETTER SHOWS
This letter shows you what exercise can do. This reader lost only 15 pounds but look at her measurements! The loss in inches is far out of proportion to the loss in pounds. This is because she exercised faithfully.

Exercise is an extremely important part of a reducing routine, not only because it burns up calories but because it also brings the measurements into leveler ratio.

Then, too, it helps avoid flabbiness, and of course, you all know what it does for health! If there is no reason for not doing so, exercise. If this is impossible, you can still reduce just with calorie counting.

Summer Sale!

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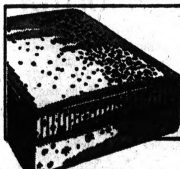
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This Definition Is a Psychiatrist's Job

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: In one of your columns you recently spoke of "schizophrenic children." Will you please write another column defining the mental illness of schizophrenia? Is it curable? Or does it recur? What is its proper treatment? Is anorexia nervosa a symptom of schizophrenia?

I am concerned because I know somebody who has been diagnosed as a "paranoid schizophrenic" and is now in a mental hospital undergoing treatment...

ANSWER: I'm the last person on earth to answer such questions. I used the phrase "schizophrenic children" only because it was used by the psychiatric technician whose book I was discussing. As I am not a psychiatrist myself, I cannot define the mental illness of schizophrenia for you. If you want it defined, the people to ask are the professional diagnosticians who have ascribed it to your friend.

As to "anorexia nervosa" I recall from food — I've had it myself. After the almost simultaneous deaths of my parents,

deaths which followed long and painful illnesses in my home, I recoiled from food. It makes me schizophrenic, I wouldn't know.

I just know that I was so busy feeling grief, hurt at death's brutalities, that for awhile I was unable to respond to the sight and smell of food which my dead parents could not eat, too.

It's for two reasons that I'm the last person on earth to attempt to define schizophrenia. The first is, of course, that I lack all the technical qualifications which entitle one to define it.

The second reason is that I've heard so many psychiatrists argue over this illness that I've got the impression its name is used as one might use a storeroom into which you put stuff you don't know what else to do with it.

However, I can tell you that the analytic psychiatrist I most trust in this world once described schizophrenia to me as the inability to contain such

tumults of conflicting and undifferentiated feelings that you've no alternative but to detach yourself from yourself.

On the other hand, you must remember he was talking to me, a child in those matters, and not to one of his colleagues.

And as a child in these matters, I can tell you what I made of what he said. I think he was or Napoleon. But as I've warned telling me that a schizophrenic is a person who can't manage

the tumults of his conflicting feelings because he can't manage humility.

For some reason, he can't be anything but grand, so absolutely everything wonderful that his actual limitations literally drive him crazy — and so may end up convinced that he's John the Baptist, Joan of Arc or Napoleon. But as I've warned you, this is only my unprofessional opinion.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Lillian G. Gandy, 93, is believed to be the oldest person in the nation seeking public office. The lifelong Republican is seeking her eleventh straight four-year term as tax collector of Corbin City, N.J., a farming community in the southern part of the state.

'Blondes' and 'Fun' Exposed on Film

"The whole idea of blondes having more fun might well have taken root in biblical times," says Bud Wisner, writer of an hour long documentary, "Blondes Have More Fun."

Wisner states that apparent-

ly the courtesans of ancient Greece dyed their hair blonde or yellow, perhaps as "a means of identification or a union rule — it's difficult to know."

"It's interesting to note, though, that these women moved about freely with the important men of Greece, attended the games, engaged them in political and philosophical discussions — while the brunette wives, mothers and sisters stayed at home to do the cleaning and mending," he said.

Interviews with Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; Al Capp, creator of "L'il Abner"; Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist and television personality; Marya Mannes, lecturer and social commentator and Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," are included in the film.

'LITTLE BOY' IMAGE

"Being blonde and being pretty seem to go together even at an early age," says Wisner. "We asked a group of cub scouts to color pictures of attractive women."

"By better than three to one the nine-year-old boys colored the girls' hair blonde."

Film will be telecast nationally Aug. 28.

These Brave Women Hunt With Hubbies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Afraid to go hunting for diamondback rattlesnakes?

Not Mrs. Melvin Stevens and Mrs. James McGuire.

The two women went along with their husbands to Oklahoma and came back with 20 snakes, now part of the St. Louis Zoo's big collection of reptiles.

McGuire, a zoo keeper, said the women "were a big help."

What do you use to capture rattlesnakes?

"All you need," said McGuire, "are hooked sticks to snare the snakes before they strike."

The two couples went on their snake hunt at Waynoka, Okla., where swarms of the rattlers were coming out of hibernation to sun themselves.

Volunteers Are Still Needed

Men and women volunteers are needed to work with the emotionally ill. Little or no experience is necessary.

The volunteer can offer patients warmth and companionship while giving consideration to their problems by joining in on social activities in music, dance games and discussions.

Interested persons may contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau on South Woodward Avenue in Birmingham.

Slate Ceramics in Birmingham

Ceramics by Indiana potter Bill Farrell will be exhibited by America House - Michigan in Birmingham Aug. 4-26.

Farrell will be in Birmingham Friday for the opening of his show which will include samples of his work with a salt-glazing process which he is researching at Purdue University.

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Butte's new "luxury knit" TRENCH COAT over a contrasting sleeveless, turtle neck dress. Burnt Orange with Blonde, in sizes 8 to 18.

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A. "Fisherboy knit" cardigan in Wild oat or Lacquer red.....\$16

B. Imported lambs wool V-neck, saddle shoulder classic. Black, green, brown or yellow.....\$13
Matching Pants.....\$12

C. Lambswool pullover in red or green. \$12. Bright plaid A skirt.....\$14

D. Hi-funnel neckline in merino wool sweater in red, black, white or navy.....\$10
Windowpane plaid cone skirt.....\$11

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All in rich fall shades of browns and Baltic blue

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FE 4-0553



Oakland Community College students, Janice Helene Culton and David Carl Lufkin are engaged. Parents of the couple who will wed late this summer are the Jack W. Cultons of Berkley and Mrs. Doris Lufkin of South Sanford Street.



The Joseph Korsics of Walled Lake announce the engagement of her daughter, Jacklyn Mary Blanchard to Jack LeRoy Baker. He is the son of Mrs. John Spragg of Charles Street. November 4 vows are planned.



The engagement of Michele Terese Allen to Keith Leo Hartley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. Allen of Cascade Street, Commerce Township. Her fiancé is the son of the Leo T. Hartleys of Bloomfield Hills.

Old Yankee Tradition Could Be a Solution

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stop worrying about your bills — and how to pay them.

Start thinking about a Yankee Doodle custom called "swap."

It beats money.

You just take something of value about the premises and offer to trade it for something of more useful value to you.

Swapping reaches its highest pitch in "Yankee," a homespun magazine that weaves a news report of Americana from its peaceful nest in Dublin, N.H.

So you don't think you have something of value to "swap." Listen then, to some of the "swap offers" from "Yankee."

"Have size 14 off - white wedding gown. Never worn. Swap for bearskin rug, Tiffany lamp or about 15-inch brass candle holders."

LEAVES QUESTION

The man, woman or child who placed that ad lives in Rhode Island. Makes you wonder, doesn't it? Sources of puzzlement.

Was the holder of the gown left waiting at the church? Not the wearer, remember. Ad says gown never was worn.

If the holder isn't a woman, where did the holder get the gown? Out of a soapbox, maybe? Or won it at a raffle? Inherited it?

Meanwhile, from the "swap" column, there's word that a person in Ohio wants to trade "shoo fly" bottles and assorted oddments for mustache cups, shaving mugs.

In California a collector,

naval architect by trade, wants to acquire New England apple syrup, meassins, home made items — in return for 9 by 12 paintings of sailing vessels.

And from Tennessee comes a report that a person wants to give up everything but the buggy whip from by-gone days for what appears to be the pinnacle of convenience.

MODERN ACCESSORIES

He wants a camera, electric knife or can opener in return for a buggy robe — brocade with fringe, white woven bedspread.

Some uncomplex type from South Carolina asks a simple thing: "Swap East Coast shells for West Coast shells." New or old, it sounds like some kind of shell game, doesn't it?

Swapping, you see, is a certain amount of fun.

Palm Reading Medical Tool

NEW YORK (UPI) — Palmistry has its modern reflection in the diagnostic tool of dermatoglyphics, the National Foundation - March of Dimes reports.

Investigators are finding that many birth defects, some of them not apparent in early life, are reflected in the surface configuration of the infant hand.

Unusual ridge and crease patterns and positions are being found in much greater frequency in children with mongolism, prenatal German measles, chromosome aberrations and other conditions.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Willobee of Baldwin Road, Oxford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to A/3c Jeffrey R. Freeman of Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. He is the son of the Robert Freemans of Atlanta, Mich.



Planning to wed in late October are Cynthia Lynne Burke and Michael William Cullen. She is a former student at Michigan State University and he has attended Northern Michigan University. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ruth M. Burke of Walce Drive, West Bloomfield Township, Jack D. Burke of Eufaula, Ala. and the Patrick Cullens of Voorhees Road.

Braid Makes Room Divider

Colorful decorative braid can be used as a room divider. Select braid in three or four colors that will complement your room color scheme.

Stretch each length from floor to ceiling and secure top and bottom ends with glue, thumbtacks or transparent adhesive tape. Leave space between each length of braid for a trade divider effect.

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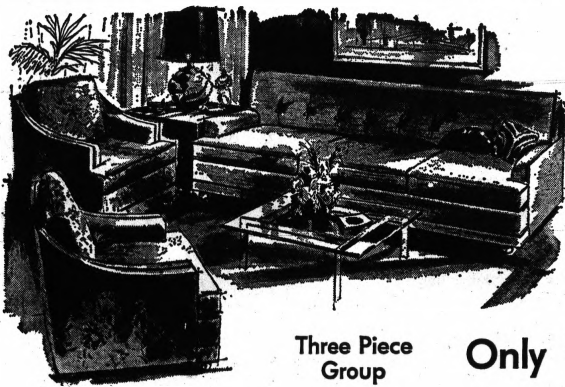
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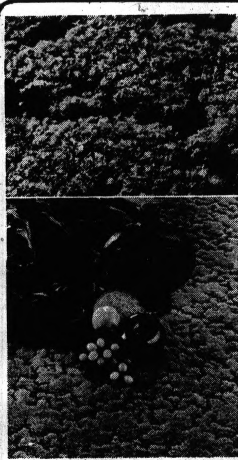
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12x12' Blue Green Holly	\$200	\$118.50
12x9' Blue Green Holly	\$65	\$38.50
12x12'5" Gold Tockwind	\$136	\$98.50
12x9'10" Gold Gladys	\$70	\$48.50
12x12'2" Green Sashy	\$140	\$78.50
12x13'9" Blue Green Trills	\$152	\$84.50
12x9' Beige Villa	\$132	\$88.50
12x11'2" Gold Rockwind	\$185	\$114.50
12x17'10" Russet Tweed Ramble	\$189	\$84.50
12x14' Red Carved Honey	\$119	\$64.50
12x17'9" Hugges Gladys	\$120	\$74.50
11'9"x11' Beige Royale	\$105	\$64.50
12x23'10" Beige Tweed Bria	\$256	\$148.50
12x13'5" Turq. Plush Nylon	\$150	\$84.50
12x12' Gold Tweed Squire	\$112	\$64.50
12x11'9" Blue Tote Net	\$96	\$58.50
12x14'10" Red/Black Tweed Cyper	\$180	\$98.50
12x12'4" Gold Twist Devon	\$126	\$74.50
12x10'3" Green Tweed Ivy	\$125	\$68.50
12x10'9" Beige Carved Skyland	\$89	\$48.50
12x18'9" Green Plush Tied	\$154	\$84.50
12x12' Gold Plush Nylon	\$96	\$48.50
11'9"x10'9" Blue Green Trills	\$120	\$68.50
12x10'4" Gold Tweed Scope	\$90	\$48.50
12x11'4" Orange Vogue	\$90	\$48.50
15x19'9" Beige Carved Melody	\$140	\$84.50
12x11' Black/White Glendale	\$120	\$68.50
12x12' Gold Tweed Swirl	\$112	\$64.50
12x12'10" Gold Gladys	\$70	\$48.50

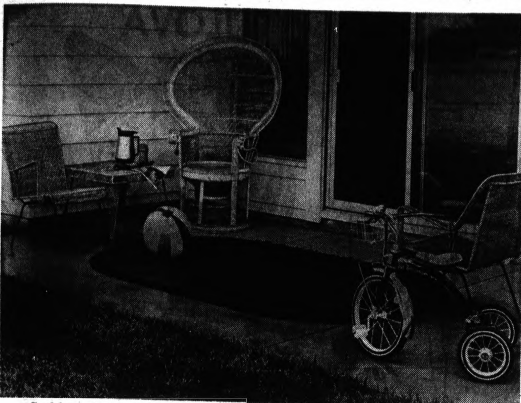
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Sudden showers may shorten a sunbath and interrupt outdoor play, but they won't hurt the fringed rug that adds such a luxurious look to this patio. That's because it's patio plush, a new all-purpose floor covering introduced by Norwood Mills, Inc., Janesville, Wisc. Made entirely of Vectra olefin fiber that resists weather, soil, insects, and normal wear, it can be

cleaned with a garden hose. It comes in a variety of area rug sizes, with or without fringe, as well as in yardage for wall-to-grass installation. Norwood offers nine high-style color combinations plus six solids. Prices start at \$12.95 for a 36x54-inch fringed rug; wall-to-wall carpeting costs about \$7.95 per square yard. Line available in area.

Anti-Pregnancy Vaccine Due

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—An anti-pregnancy vaccine, aimed at insuring a 6-to-12 month nonconception period, may be available within five years, a University of Michigan Medical Center physician said Wednesday.

Dr. S. J. Behrman, addressing an international symposium on the mammalian evidentiary at Washington State University, said several laboratories are working toward a vaccine. The method would be more acceptable, less costly, and more effective than current methods, including the pill, Behrman said.

Behrman said the vaccine would consist of antibodies against foreign proteins, in this case the sperm. Antisperm antibodies have been isolated from the blood of some infertile women and chemists are attempting to synthesize the molecular structure of the antibodies.

Natural immunity — the presence of antibodies — is the cause of infertility in 10 per cent of the nation's childless families and in one per cent of the married women in the country. Antibodies are responsible for at least 400,000 childless families.

Not Too Bad a Lady Driver

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP)—Little 16-month-old Nancy Pederson, who had been left momentarily in the family's car as it was parked on the inclined driveway, knocked the emergency brake loose.

The vehicle began to roll down toward the busy street. The little girl grabbed the steering wheel and turned it just enough so that the car veered onto the front lawn instead of into the street. She was unhurt.

To Abandon Giving Baby Any Religion

NEW YORK — The City Department of Social Services has decided to drop the practice of arbitrarily assigning a religion to abandoned babies.

This is a public agency," Commissioner Mitchell L. Ginsberg said Wednesday, "and should not be in a position of designating a child's religion."

The new policy is part of an over-all easing of religious restrictions that have governed the department's procedures on adoption and the placing of children in foster homes.

ASSIGNMENT

Ginsberg said the longstanding practice of assigning foundlings in rotation to Catholic, Protestant and Jewish homes will be discontinued.

Further, he said, children who are given up for adoption will not be automatically classified in the religion their parents were born into if the parents profess to embrace no religion.

However, any child abandoned in a church, rectory or synagogue will be assigned to that religion.

"Hereafter, the ultimate test will be what is best for the child, not the religion of the home into which he is going," Ginsberg said.

Some 20 to 25 foundlings—60 per cent of them Negro—come into the city's care each year and the commissioner said assigning them a religion made it unnecessarily difficult to place them in a foster home.

Once a religion was assigned they could only be adopted into a home of that faith.

Alberts

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INCOMPARABLE COAT VALUES!

MINK TRIMMED PURE CASHMERE COATS
Beige, Bamboo or Black Imported Cashmere with Ranch, Tourmaline® or Autumn Haze® Mink Collars.

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MINK TRIMMED GENUINE SUEDE COATS
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FULL LENGTH GENUINE LEATHER COATS
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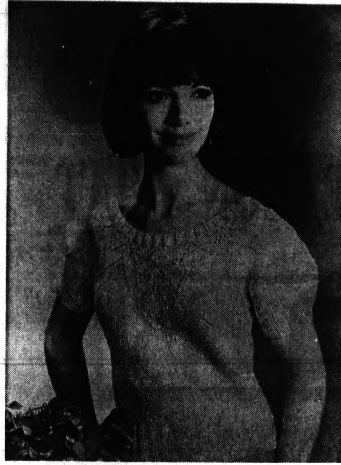
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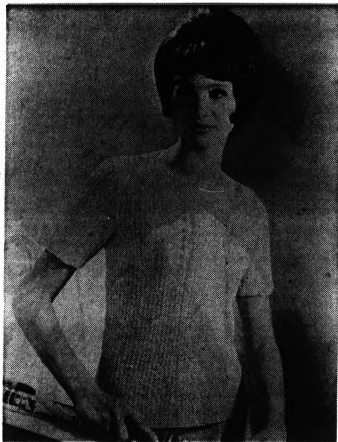
10% OFF SALE 10% OFF SALE 10% OFF SALE 10% OFF SALE



This lacy knit stole has dramatic possibilities for a summer evening. Outdoor theater going and indoor air-conditioning both require a light wrap. This stole is made of knitting worsted and generously fringed. Send a self-addressed envelope to the address given in first pattern along with your request for Leaflet PK 2724.



Flower-fresh blouse for a summer afternoon, nicely tops a linen skirt. It is knit in a twisted stockinette stitch of white crochet cotton mixed with lavender for sizes 12-18. The short waist length is the latest look in sweaters. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Editor, Pontiac Press, Dept. E 600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48056. Request Leaflet PK 2049.



This short sleeved pullover takes to sports, travel and just plain fun. The rib stitch is easy to knit of cool yarns. The pattern also includes a ribbed tank top — both for sizes 10-16. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address along with a request for Leaflet PK 3920.

Preparing a Trousseau

Your trousseau should consist of enough clothes, dinner, cocktail or evening clothes, at-home clothes, sports clothes, lounge-wear, lingerie and outfits to wear for errands or housekeeping duties.

Double Duty With Family

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP) —Twenty years ago, when Mrs. Gertrude Brewer gave birth to a daughter, Carol, in Nassau Hospital, the nurse who cared for her was Mrs. Blanche Ahrens.

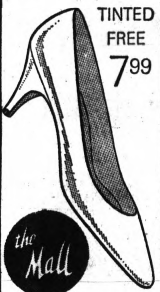
Carol, now Mrs. Frank Adams, recently became the mother of a boy, Frank Everett Adams III, in the same hospital.

Mrs. Ahrens, still on duty there, was on hand to take care of her, too.

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Larger Sheet Needs Space

King- or queen-sized sheets mean a change in your laundry habits.

Their supersize means double the space your smaller sheets take up in the washer-dryer.

Leave enough room so sheets are easily clean. It is best to make a load

of one large sheet and several smaller items.

Spadea Designer Pattern



Alan Graham

N-1018

Here's a dashing city suit; and Booklets 1 and 2, Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers, are available for 50¢ each plus 10¢ postage per book.

A low-slung belt makes the headline news. The seams of the slightly A-shape skirt are in perfect alignment with the jacket seams. This is great in a small black and white check.

Fabrics to choose: tweed, lightweight linen, cottons, raw silk or pique.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	33	25	34	36 1/2"
10	34	26	35	37 1/2"
12	35	27	36	38 1/2"
14	36 1/2	28 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2"
16	38	29	39	40 1/2"
18	39 1/2	30 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2"

1/4" from tops of back to waist

Yards Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for Two-Piece Dress. To order pattern N-1018, state size; send \$1.25 plus 10¢ for postage and handling.

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Cleans Furniture

When accumulations of old wax, dirt and grime give furniture a spotty look, rub down the entire piece with a solution of two heaping tablespoons of sal soda concentrated to the gallon of hot water.

Rinse and dry thoroughly before rewaxing.

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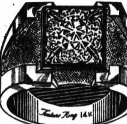
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Bloomfield Hills, WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

FAMILY STYLE SHRIMP FRY

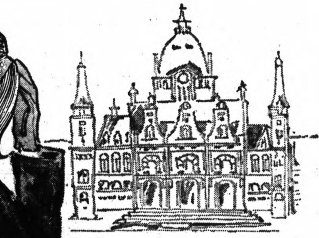
All you want!

BROILED SHRIMP, served with Drawn Butter. DEEP FRIED SHRIMP with homemade Snappy sauce.

Huge TOSSED SALAD. Choice of POTATOES, Hot HOMEMADE Bread.

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Miss J revels in the natural look of her imported Belgian jacket

Seeming sorcery gives the look of leather to cotton suede cloth. Stitched

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A. Long jacket; camel, navy. 28.00

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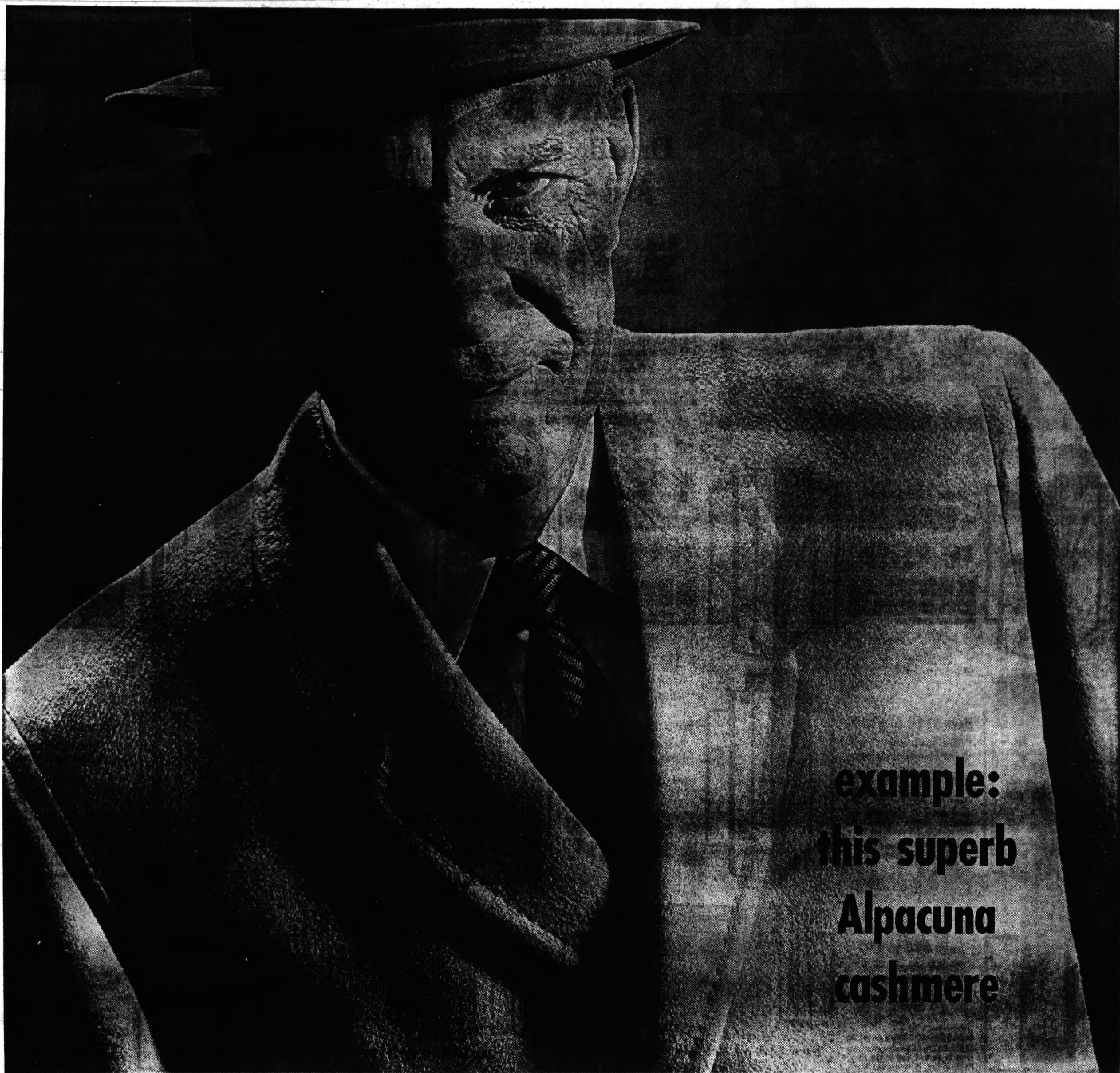
miss J shop

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pick out any coat from our entire stock
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example:
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These are just three examples of the thousands of coats you'll find:

**LUXURIOUS, PURE CASHMERE OUTERCOATS
FROM ALPACUNA**

Truly distinctive, a fine cashmere that's smartly tailored and detailed. Choose from several models in black, grey, navy, tan, and vicuna shades. An exceptional value on an exceptional cashmere outercoat.

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EAGLE & OTHER FAMOUS NAME OUTERCOATS

Hand-tailored-and-detailed outercoats and topcoats by excellent makers. The fabrics are in smart patterns, colors, and styles.

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*The 20% deduction applies to men's topcoats and overcoats only.

HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE QUALITY TOPCOATS

Some of the finest coats in our stores — all in luxurious fabrics: herringbone saxonies, velours and saxonies in smart patterns. Deftly tailored.

REGULAR PRICE	\$120	20% OFF IN AUGUST	\$96
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300 Pierce St.

Driver's License Fee Hike Clears State Legislature

LANSING (AP) — A bill increasing driver's license fees by 50 cents beginning next month cleared the last important legislative hurdle Tuesday.

The House agreed with the Senate version of the measure, which boosts the basic charge for an original license from \$5 to \$5.50 and the cost of a license

renewal from \$3.50 to \$4. A photograph for the license costs another 50 cents.

A chauffeur's license would cost \$3.50 instead of \$3. The charge for a minor's restricted license would remain at \$2.50. The fee increase previously had passed both houses, but the

bill was held up by a House amendment which would have required driver education courses to include on-the-street training.

The Senate opposed the amendment. The House voted Tuesday to withdraw it. The extra 50 cents raised by

the bill, which is to take effect Sept. 1, would go to the authority which conducts license examinations.

Aside from rattlesnakes in the sagebrush country of the eastern half of the state, Washington is virtually free of poisonous snakes or insects.

Premium Pay OK

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said Wednesday police and firemen are entitled to 15 cents an hour premium pay in addition to regular overtime pay for nighttime work during last week's rioting. The premium will cost \$125,000 and will come from the \$12 million in emergency bonds announced by Cavanagh earlier.

Laser Output Billion Watts

By Science Service
A twin-beam laser at the Army Electronics Command in Ft. Monmouth, N.J., produces light pulses with peak power of one billion watts, using five synthetic ruby crystals. The laser has yet output five times greater than any other ruby device of its type, its five crystals are mounted on a 14-foot rail. In front of the fourth crystal is a prism to divide the beam; after three crystals the beam is so powerful that it might damage the remaining two. The beam passes through the final crystals in pulses lasting one 100-billionth of a second.

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Sears Low Price Includes:
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Now with Sears low, low prices you can enjoy the comforts of central air conditioning for your entire home. Washing, ironing, cleaning and entertaining become a pleasure when your home has total air-conditioning. Relax and enjoy air-conditioned comfort.

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75,000-BTU Gas
Space-Saver Furnace

Reg. \$139 **\$99**

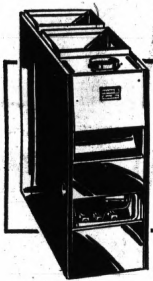
\$159 100,000-BTU's \$129
\$189 125,000-BTU's \$159
Designed for maximum efficiency. Heavy 18-gauge heat exchanger. Assembled.



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Reg. \$189 **\$149**

\$229 105,000-BTU's \$199
\$269 135,000-BTU's \$239
\$299 175,000-BTU's \$269
For natural gas. With air conditioning-size blowers.



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Basement Furnace

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\$169 100,000-BTU's \$139
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Quietest operating efficient furnace with air-conditioning-size blowers. Factory assembled.



Save \$30 to \$40
75,000-BTU Gas
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\$239 105,000-BTU's \$209
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\$329 175,000-BTU's \$289
\$399 210,000-BTU's \$359
Dependable. Modern - styled.



Save \$110 to \$150
"All-Conditioners" for
Year-Round Comfort

Reg. \$1059 **\$949**

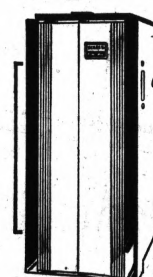
Heats, cools, dehumidifies, humidifies, cleans. 105,000-BTU unit with 25,000 condenser. 135,000-BTU furnace with 35,000-BTU condenser \$1019



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105,000-BTU's of heating comfort. Cooling "A" coil. 28,000-BTU condensing unit. 125,000 BTU heating, 35,000 BTU cooling unit. Reg. \$809, \$699.



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3-Section Boilers
Dependable Wet Heat

Reg. \$279 **\$219**

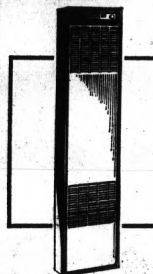
\$319 4-section \$269
\$359 5-section \$309
\$399 6-section \$349
\$439 7-section \$389
\$479 8 section \$429
For Steam or Hot Water



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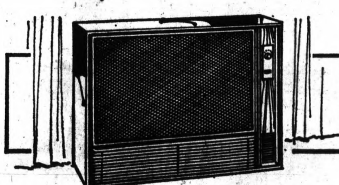
\$229 5-section \$179
\$259 6-section \$209
\$279 7-section \$229
\$309 8-section \$259
Wet base, design has water on all sides, top and bottom. For Hot Water



Save \$20 to \$30
Wall Furnace Vent
Through Chimney

Reg. \$119.95 **\$99**

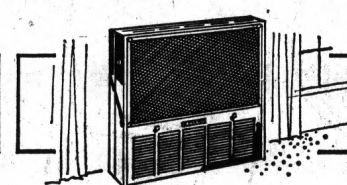
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20,000-BTU Direct-vent Gas Heaters 109.95 30,000-BTU heaters \$94



Save \$25
Wall Furnace Vents
Through Outside Wall

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24,000 BTU 30,000-BTU Heater \$139
Counterflow unit warms floors quickly. No chimney required. Recess or mount flush.



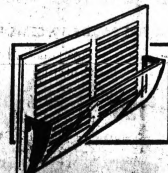
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Maintains temperature to less than 1° differential. Temperature range 60-90°.



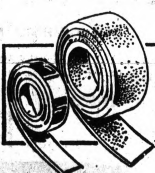
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Changes dry, super-heated air into spring-like freshness. Furnace attached.



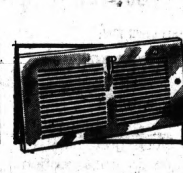
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Keeps ceilings clean, floors warm. Adjusts from 8 in. to 16 in. Held by magnets.



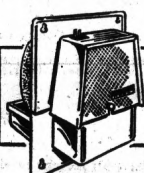
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For 4-star heating systems. Can be used in bathroom, kitchen. Adjustable heat flow, 61.5°.



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5 to 8 Lbs. Avg.

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SPRAY BOWL CLEANER 35¢ 6-Oz.	SPRAY BOWL BLEACH 69¢ 1-Lb.





SEAFOOD KABOBS

Cook Fresh Vegetables on the Grill

More and more families are now using the outdoor grill as a summertime kitchen. Therefore, it becomes increasingly important to serve well-balanced meals that are cooked over charcoal.

Broiled meats, poultry and seafood, of course. But vegetables are needed to complete the meal and balance it nutritionally. Here are a few suggestions for "baked" fresh vegetables to include in the back yard barbecue family dinner.

BARBECUE "BAKED" FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes: Wrap scrubbed, whole, medium-sized potatoes separately, in aluminum foil. Prick foil with a needle or tines of a fork to allow for escape of steam. Bake over the grill 1 1/2 hours or until potatoes are tender when tested with a knife. Turn occasionally to bake uniformly.

Serve with salt, ground black pepper and butter or margarine.

Carrots: Wrap scrubbed, whole, peeled fresh carrots (two

to a package) in aluminum foil. Bake over grill 25 minutes or until tender when tested with a knife, turning to cook uniformly.

Snap Beans: Wash and cut

String Fruit for Kabobs

Dark cherry kabobs make a double-duty dish. They can be served as an appetizer or as a fruit-and-cheese variety of dessert.

Drain 1 (1 pound) can of pitted dark sweet cherries; reserve syrup to use as part of liquid for gravy for duck, turkey, chicken, rock cornish hens or ham.

Arrange cherries on cocktail picks alternately with 1/4 cup of seedless green grapes. Chill.

Serve with dip made by blending 2 tablespoons of crumbled blue cheese until smooth with 1 cup of sour cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ends off fresh snap beans. Place each serving on a square of aluminum foil on which place 1 teaspoon butter and a sprinkle of salt. Wrap securely. Bake over grill 20 to 25 minutes or until done, turning to cook uniformly.

Baked Butternut Squash: Select squash weighing from 1/2 to 3/4-pound. Wash and split in half, lengthwise. Remove seed. Stick 1 whole clove in each end of each half, and sprinkle with a dash each, salt and ground black pepper.

Put 1 1/2 teaspoons butter and 2 teaspoons brown sugar in one-half of each squash. Cover with the other half. Wrap each whole squash in aluminum foil, folding and lapping edges so that the melted sugar and butter will not leak out. Bake over grill 2 hours or until soft to the touch.

Corn Custard Can Be a Hot Note in Meal

Slow baking helps this vegetable custard to be velvety-smooth.

Corn Custard
1 1/2 tablespoons each corn-starch and sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 large eggs, slightly beaten
1 can (1 pound) cream-style golden corn
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Paprika

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together the cornstarch, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Add eggs and beat gently just to combine. Stir in corn (just as it comes from can) and melted butter.

Turn into a buttered oblong 1 1/2 quart oval glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 1/4 inches). Place in pan of hot water so water comes up as high as corn mixture.

Bake in a slow (300 degrees) oven until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean—about 1 hour. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

In an emergency, grated or scraped raw potatoes will help ease the pain of a burn, remove applications often.

Timbales Use Bitters In Aromatic Sauce

Here's pleasant variation on the meat timbale theme. Country sausage is the base. Tomatoes, onion, eggs, sour cream and aromatic bitters complete this very tempting combination.

The timbales, garnished with fresh parsley or water cress, are served with a piquant sauce. Something different to surprise the spring fever appetite.

Austrian Sausage Timbales

1 pound country sausages
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 cup (1/2-pt.) sour cream
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1/2 pound ground round
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons aromatic bitters
Cook sausages until lightly

browned. Drain all fat from pan except 2 tablespoons. Cut sausages into small pieces.

Add green pepper, tomato and onion to sausage drippings. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add sausage pieces and remaining ingredients and mix until well-blended.

Spoon mixture into 6 well-greased condensed soup cans filling them about 3/4 full. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour, or until top feels firm to the touch. Loosen meat loaves with a sharp knife and unmold, draining off excess liquid. Put loaves on a hot platter and garnish with parsley. Spoon sauce over loaves.

To prepare sauce for loaves, heat 1 1/2 cups chili sauce, 1/4 cup water and 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters until bubbly and hot. Makes 6 servings.



SAVORY STUFFED POTATOES—Bake two extra large potatoes in the usual manner. Marinate two cans Vienna sausages in a mixture of 1/2 pint sour cream, three tablespoons horseradish and one tablespoon brown-sugar. From a can of French Fried onion rings, select some perfect rings and reserve; crush the remaining onions. When potatoes are done, cut in half lengthwise and scoop out centers; mash. Remove sausages

from sour cream and beat enough cream into potatoes to make them light and fluffy. Stir in crushed onion rings; season with salt and pepper to taste; spoon into potato shells. Tuck 3 or 4 of the marinated sausages into top of each potato. Drizzle any remaining marinade over top. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 30 minutes, until sausages are browned and potatoes are heated. Garnish with reserved onion rings. Makes 4 servings.

Skewer Meat or Fish for Kabobs

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Once upon a time, skewering your meat and cooking it over an open fire was a necessity. Now it is an "in" thing to do. And nothing so crude as a hunk of meat on a knife or sword is acceptable.

No, now you have long skewers with heatproof handles. Your grill may be simple or elaborate. And your choice of what to include in your kabobs is limited only by your desire and your purse.

If you really want to splurge, consider sirloin lamb chops, marinated and cooked on skewers.

It is usually a good idea to cook meat and vegetables or fruit separately as the meat takes longer. If both items take only a short time, combine them. In this recipe, they are separated.

SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS EN BROchette

1 package (1 ounce) dry onion gravy mix
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon hickory smoked salt
6 (1 1/2 to 2 inches thick) sirloin



MARKET BASKET

lamb chops, about 3 1/2 pounds
6 corn on the cob, cut each in 4
6 plum tomatoes or 2 regular tomatoes, cut each in 6 wedges
2 green peppers, cut each in 6

Mix together gravy, oil, water, vinegar, sugar and smoked salt. Pour over lamb; marinate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Place chops on skewers. Grill 5 to 6 inches from source of heat, 12 to 15 minutes per side, or until desired degree of doneness, brushing frequently with marinade.

Place vegetables* alternately on skewers. Grill 10 to 15 minutes or until desired doneness, brushing frequently with marinade. Makes 6 servings.

*Place corn on skewer from cut end using a twisting motion. Pork cubes are basted with a

PATIO STYLE PORK CUBES

1 1/2 pounds of pork shoulder or country style spareribs
1 cup tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coarse ground pepper
1 teaspoon dried marjoram
2 large green onions, sliced
1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, minced, or
1 teaspoon powdered ginger

Most meat butchers will be glad to remove the bone from the pork shoulder for their customers and this makes it easier to cut the meat into 1" cubes. Or if country style spareribs are a good buy, have the butcher cut them in chunks.

Put meat in a shallow bowl or pan. Combine the juice, salt, pepper and marjoram. Sprinkle the slices of onion and ginger root over the meat. Pour the blended spiced juice over the meat.

Cover pan with film or foil and put in refrigerator. Turn meat over several times.

Put cubes on skewers leaving space between each cube. Put on hot grill. Baste meat with sauce and turn the skewers frequently. It will take 25-30 minutes to cook for pork. Makes 4 servings.

Heat the leftover sauce and serve with parsley rice.

Because zucchini squash and mushrooms need only a brief cooking time, they go right on the skewers with cooked lobster and shrimp.

BARBECUE SAUCE FOR SEA-KABOBS

1/4 cup salad oil
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In small saucepan combine all ingredients. Heat to boiling. Cool. Brush sauce on kabobs. Yield: 1/2 cup sauce.

SEA-KABOBS:

2 (8 oz. each) frozen lobster tails, cooked
1 pound cooked large shrimp
1 medium-sized zucchini, cut into 1/4 inch slices
1/4 pound mushroom caps
Cherry tomatoes

Cut lobster meat into chunks. String on skewers alternating with shrimp, zucchini and mushrooms. Place cherry tomatoes on end of skewers. Broil, basting with barbecue sauce, 3 minutes or until shrimp are lightly browned. 8 servings.

An inexpensive tasty kabob is made with cubes of juncos meat and canned apple slices. These are quick cooking.

HIBACHI APPLE KABOBS

1 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 lb. 4 oz. can well drained sliced apples
1 twelve-ounce can luncheon meat, cubed
Combine sugar, chili sauce,

vinegar and mustard. Alternately place apple slices and cubes of luncheon meat on eight long thin skewers (skewers must be thin so cubed luncheon meat does not break up).

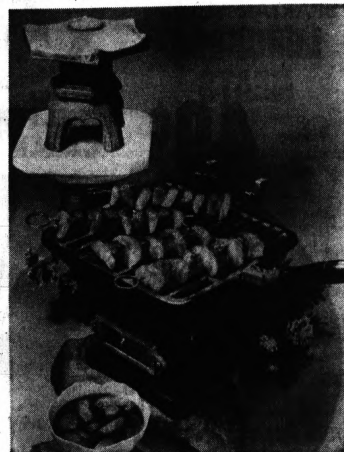
Place over hot coals, brushing well with sauce mixture and turning often until kabobs are hot and glazed.

Dice any remaining apple slices and add to sauce and heat. Serve with kabobs or use as a basting sauce for other meats. Makes 8 kabobs (four servings).

Tangy Lemon Drink Smooth and Cool

For Lemon Cooler that will be refreshing to the most sophisticated taste try this idea.

In a large mixing bowl while beating 1 pint softened lemon sherbet and 2 tablespoons finely grated lemon rind, gradually add 3 cups of milk and 1-2 drops yellow food coloring. Yields: 4 1/2 cups. Garnish with fresh strawberries, or lemon slices if desired.



HIBACHI APPLE KABOBS

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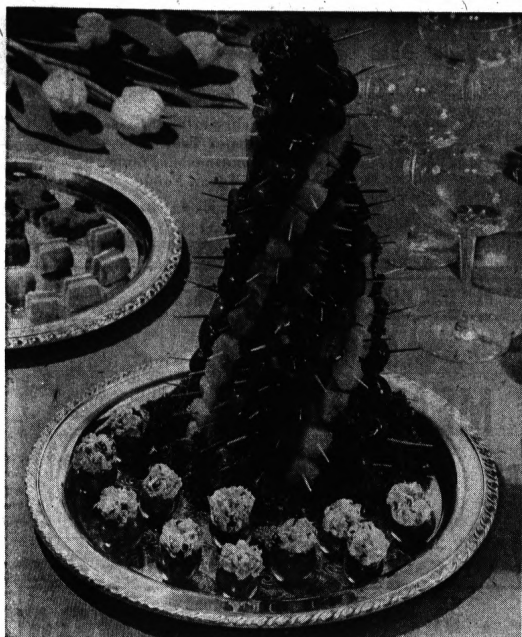
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EYE-CATCHING APPETIZERS—Cherry Tomato Bites, Vienna Sausage Ribbons, Chutney Ham Fingers and a "pickle tree" are handsomely displayed on a silver platter.

Appetizer Tree Is Eye-Catching

Pick-up appetizers with their limitless variety of shape, color and size are among the hand-somest of foods; and nothing shows them off to such good advantage as the lustrous background provided by a silver platter.

The bride with a few different and delicious appetizer ideas up her culinary sleeve, so to speak, and with one or more gleaming silver platters on which to display them, has a head start on success as a hostess.

A handsome table is much more fun to talk about than the weather, and can be counted on as a party ice-breaker without peer.

One appetizer arrangement

Shape Dough, Then Bake

Easily made crunchy cookies are molasses flavored.

Irene's Molasses Cookies

3 cups sifted regular flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger
½ cup each butter or margarine and firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup dark molasses
On wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and spices.
Cream butter and brown sugar; thoroughly beat in the egg and molasses. Stir in sifted ingredients until blended.

Chill until stiff enough to handle. Shape into small balls and roll in granulated sugar.

Place 2 inches apart on buttered cookie sheet; bake at 375 degrees about 10 minutes. Makes 9 to 10 dozen.



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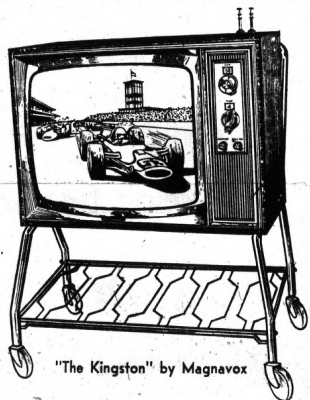
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Shallots Give Dip Real Zippy Taste

Here's one of the most delicious first courses you can serve.

Guacamole with Corn Chips
3 ripe medium avocados
¼ cup finely chopped shallot or scallion bulb
Juice of 1 medium lime
½ teaspoon salt
8 ounces (about) corn chips
Halve avocados lengthwise; twist apart; remove seeds; peel. Mash fine (there should be 2 cups). Mix in the shallot, lime juice (there should be 2 tablespoons) and salt.

Serve at once (or mixture will darken) with corn chips for scooping up the avocado dip. Makes 4 generous servings.

Because the strength of shallots varies as does the acidity of lime juice, you may need to adjust the amounts given in this recipe.

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6 fl. oz. can **11¢** Fresh Frozen

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10-oz. wt. pkg. **12¢**

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43¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

79¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE LEAN CHUCK STEAK

69¢ lb.

LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF

79¢ lb.

Fresh BABY BEEF LIVER

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Fill Melon Halves With Macaroni Salad

Every season brings its own reason for serving macaroni.

And summer itself calls for salads . . . which are refreshing and easy to assemble on warm days, and which inspire eating even when hot weather discourages appetites.

A macaroni ham salad served in cantaloupe halves offers an eye-appealing sight and a nourishing meal that is a delight to eat.

Our recipe features four different salad dressings to change about the salad each time it's

served. And we believe you'll want to serve it often during the melon season.

Try it once with a tangy sour cream and chives dressing, then with a pungent curray dressing.

A delicately flavored avocado dressing gives an unusual variation and a mustard dressing adds a piquant flavor.

MACARONI MELON BOWLS

1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)

1/2 pound cooked ham, cut into strips
1 cup diced unpeeled cucumber
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 to 3/4 cup salad dressing, chilled
2 or 3 chilled cantaloupes, halved and seeded
Cucumber slices, radish slices, parsley, for garnish
Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook un-

covered, stirring occasionally until tender.

Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water, drain again. Combine with ham, cucumber, onion, salt, pepper and dressing. Chill.

Serve in cantaloupe halves. Garnish with cucumber, radish and parsley, as desired. Additional dressing may be served. Makes 4-6 servings.

Use any one of these: Sour Cream Chive, Curry, Avocado or Mustard Dressing. Next time use a different one.

To prepare cantaloupe halves with sawtooth edges: With point of sharp paring knife cut a zigzag line all the way around the melon halfway between top and bottom. Be sure to make cuts all the way through the cantaloupe shell.

Gently separate halves and scoop out seeds with a serving spoon.

Sour Cream Chive Dressing
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Salt to taste

Blend all ingredients together and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Curry Dressing
1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
1 tablespoon curry powder
Combine mayonnaise and curry; blend well and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Avocado Dressing
1 fully ripe avocado
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/4 teaspoon grated onion
Dash each: garlic salt, Tabasco

Halve avocado lengthwise, twisting gently to separate halves. Whack a sharp knife directly into seed and twist to lift out. Peel, then mash avocado halves. Blend with remain-

ing ingredients and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Buy fully ripe or ripen at home at room temperature until soft to the touch.

Mustard Dressing
1 1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared spicy mustard
Combine mayonnaise and mustard; blend well and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Corn Bread Is Sandwich Base

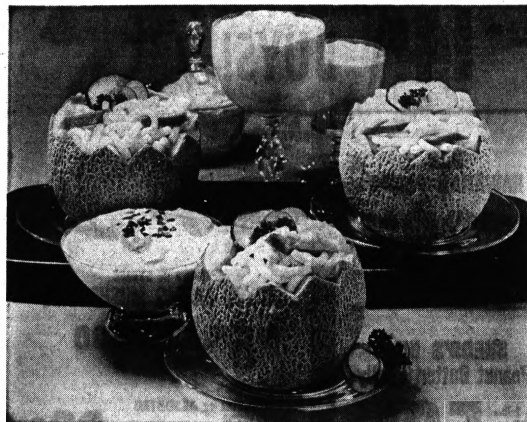
Here's a snappy sandwich idea for lunch. Cut corn bread in pieces; split horizontally.

Combine 1/4 cup mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Spread each corn bread piece with the mayonnaise mixture and top with a ham slice, a cheese slice and 2 tomato slices.
Broil 7 to 9 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and tomatoes are transparent.

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MACARONI MELON BOWLS — Cool looking and appetizing, macaroni ham salad is served in cantaloupe bowls. The recipe offers a choice of four intriguing salad

dressings: This cream chive, curry, avocado and mustard. This refreshing salad will be enjoyed many times during the melon season.

Veal Is Delicious

Instant Cream Makes Meat Sauce

Veal is young beef, as if you didn't know. We mention it only because it's a question often missed on television quizzes. Maybe the reason is that too few homes serve veal as often as it deserves.

Veal has a delightfully delicate flavor and true tenderness that makes it a favorite with connoisseurs of good food.

Veal cookery is no hasty process. Never broil or pan-fry veal. Veal is a lean meat and high heat toughens its tender tissues.

French and Italian cuisines abound in excellent veal dishes, one of the best being the cheese-enhanced classic, featured here.

Veal Chops Gruyere

1/2 cup non-dairy powdered cream
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
8 loin veal chops, 1-inch thick
8 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup non-dairy powdered cream

1 cup boiling water
4 ounces Gruyere cheese, grated
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine the first 4 ingredients. Beat egg and water together slightly; dip chops in egg mixture.

Heat 6 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet; sauté chops on both sides until golden brown. Cover and cook over low heat 20 to 30 minutes, or until fork tender.

Meanwhile, in a heavy-bottomed saucepan, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter over low heat until frothy. Add onion; cover and simmer until onion is transparent, stirring occasionally so onions do not brown.

Blend in flour; cook and stir 1 minute without coloring. Add the 1/2 cup cream and boiling water.

Increase heat to moderate-

ly high; cook and stir until sauce thickens. Add cheese and seasonings; heat until cheese melts.

To serve, arrange chops on a heat-proof platter; cover with cheese sauce. Place under broiler until cheese is bubbly and brown. Makes 8 servings.

Peanut Butter Gives Corn a New Taste

Husk corn and remove silk. Place in double thickness of heavy duty foil and spread with melted mixture of 1/2 melted butter or margarine and 1/2 peanut butter.

Wrap tightly and place over hot coals. Turn frequently and cook until done, 20-25 minutes. It's the dash of peanut butter that makes this recipe different.

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It's Sour Cream on Green Beans for High Flavor

Green beans have always been a popular accompaniment for ham. Those served with a sour cream sauce are no exception. The bit of onion and splash of lemon are bright additions to the flavorful sauce.

Green Beans In Sour Cream Sauce

1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3/4 cup dairy sour cream
Salt and pepper

Wash beans and cut as desired. Cook in small amount of boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, reserving 1 cup liquid. Keep beans warm.

Sauté onion in melted butter 2 to 3 minutes. Blend in flour. Add parsley and reserved liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add lemon juice and sour cream. Heat, but do not boil. Season with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over beans and serve with ham.

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN ALL PURPOSE 50 lbs. \$1.99

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CUKES	No 1 NO LIMIT	6 for	29¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA SWEET	doz.	39¢
CELERY		Stk.	29¢
PEACHES	HOME GROWN	lb.	25¢
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SAUSAGE	GR. 1 SMOKED POLISH	lb.	49¢
HOT DOGS	GR. 1 SKINLESS	3 lb.	98¢
BACON	PETER SLICED NO LIMIT	3 lbs.	\$1
HAMBURGER	FRESH GROUND	lb.	49¢
BOLOGNA	GR. 1 CHUNK	lb.	35¢
EGGS	FARM FRESH GR. A EX. LARGE	Doz.	49¢

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Viet Election Regulations Exacting

SAIGON (AP)—Almost every detail, down to the number of minutes each candidate can speak, is under control in the regulations for South Vietnam's presidential election. The campaign is officially under way today, giving candidates exactly a month to vote the voters.

So far the election has generated little excitement, even among the candidates. The most prominent ticket, headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky running for vice president, indicates it will not campaign strongly.

The Central Election Committee has scheduled a plane trip to 22 locations in the same number of days for all candidates. Candidates or their representatives will appear in a predetermined order at each of the 22 spots and give a speech of set length.

A spokesman said Thieu will go to only about two of the places, one of them in Saigon, to campaign personally. Ky's spokesmen say he will "concentrate on his job as prime minister."

REPRESENTATIVE

A representative will appear for the Thieu-Ky ticket on the other occasions.

The two leading civilian candidates, both in their 60s, will let representatives do most of the traveling. "I am too old to do any traveling," says Tran Van Huong. Phan Khac Suu, who has served as chairman of the provisional assembly, also has indicated he will do most of his campaigning from Saigon.

Other candidates on the government-sponsored trips will talk only in the 22 largest cities. No one will campaign personally in smaller cities nor in thousands of villages and hamlets.

Thus only a very small percentage of South Vietnam's 5.4 million registered voters will face the candidates. Many will see the names for the first time when they get ballots Sept. 3, election day.

SCRUPULOUSLY EVEN

It probably would be hard to convince many Vietnamese that the election is not rigged. Typical voters say Thieu and Ky have the government apparatus behind them—the police to put pressure on voters and the army to get the people to the polls.

But outwardly at least, campaigning will be done in a scrupulously even manner.

In addition to the plane trips, each presidential candidate gets three appearances on

television—for 10 minutes once and 15 minutes twice.

Three talks of 5, 10 and 15 minutes will be allowed each candidate on the national radio network.

2 NEWS CONFERENCES

Two news conferences, Aug. 15 and Aug. 31, will allow each 20 minutes to answer questions. They may see the press at other times, but never in public places or government offices.

To support the campaign in general the government will spend 12 piasters for each registered voter, a total of about 60 million piasters or \$500,000.

About one-quarter of this will be spent for 55 million leaflets and 550,000 posters, both of uniform size. The rest of the money

will be for newspaper advertisements, campaign personnel and other expenses.

The government provides transportation for the literature and for representatives of the presidential tickets to visit the provinces.

NOT LIMITED

The amount each ticket may spend on its own is not limited. The lack of enthusiasm shown so far indicates little personal money will be spent.

Every controversial candidate—including exiled Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh and "peace" candidate Au Truong Thanh—has already been eliminated from the race by the provisional assembly.

Captured documents indicate the Vietcong is gearing for a strong attack against the elections through the use of assassinations, increased propaganda, warnings to local officials, stealing ballot boxes and any other means to make the elections founder.

Vietnamese also will be voting for members of a 60-member Senate. Later the 122-member House of Representatives will be elected, completing the first elected government since 1960, when Ngo Dinh Diem won in a landslide that showed signs of rigging.

BACK NO ONE

If Thieu and Ky win, but the feeling is the same, much of the reason for the present election will have been negated.

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Tax Hike Loses

BERKELEY (AP)—Voters have rejected a charter amendment that would have boosted the city's tax limit from \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$20. The vote was 2,624 against and 668 for.

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U.S., Russia Vastly Helped China in Push for Nuclear Power

EDITOR'S NOTE — Behind the rapid development of Red China's nuclear power is a strange story of inadvertent help — from both the United States and Soviet Union. This tangled background is explored in the second of three articles on Peking's H-bomb success.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN and ALTON L. BLAKESLEE For the Associated Press

Both America and the Soviet Union gave significant help to China's drive for nuclear power. America helped by training highly skilled scientists and then deporting them to a China under communism. Russia helped by sending scientists, technicians and materials.

No both are appalled at the prospect of an unstable China possessing nuclear-tipped missiles, a hydrogen bomb and potential for the development of long-range rockets. Ironically, both are haunted by the same question: by how many years did their help speed up the Chinese timetable?

Before communism, Americans, British and French considered China a friend and ally. After communism, Russia treated China as an ally, vowing "eternal friendship." Neither Peking is implacably hostile to America, calls the Soviet regime "enemy No. 1," vows publicly to support brush-fire wars which could lead to catastrophe, and plans to aid the spread of nuclear weapons.

BEGINNING OF HELP
American help to China dates back as much as 30 years. Soviet help dates to the 1950s after communism seized China.

Before World War II, there was a heavy influx of Chinese students into the United States. By 1950, more than 3,000 Chinese were on top U.S. campuses.

Many remained after communism took over the mainland. Some were lured back by threats. Some were disheartened by a U.S. climate they considered hostile to Orientals. Some were frightened by the era of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and his celebrated hunt for Communists. Some probably left out of sympathy for a Communist China, some for a combination of all those factors.

About 80 men whose U.S. training could contribute much to a nuclear program went back. Their roles would be significant.

Among them were: Dr. Tsien Hsue-chen, brilliant Caltech alumnus considered one of the world's top rocket researchers, who undoubtedly had a key part in marrying China's nuclear warhead to a missile and Dr. Hua Lo-keng, a top mathematician who spent four years at the University of Illinois and is credited by Communists sources with a big role in China's bomb program. There were many others, some of them students and proteges of these men.

INTRIGUING BIOGRAPHY
One of the most intriguing stories was that of Dr. Tsien. He arrived in America in 1935 to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1939 he transferred to Caltech, fascinated by the study of rocket propulsion in the days when it was regarded as science fiction.

So that during World War II Tsien became head of the rocket section of the U.S. National Defense Scientific Advisory Board under Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold of the Air Corps. With the rank of Air Corps colonel, Tsien went to Germany after the Nazi surrender to probe secrets of Hitler's rocket scientists.

Tsien became Goddard professor of jet propulsion at Caltech and head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. In 1949 he filed notice of intention to become a U.S. citizen, evidently deciding to stay in America where his two children were born.

In the summer of 1950 Tsien's security clearance for sensitive work was lifted. The reason: 12 years before, Tsien's friends had included scientists and others whom the government later would call members of a Communist party unit. A party registration in Tsien's name was found by an undercover agent, but not in Tsien's handwriting and without his signature. He denied having registered. The undercover agent himself testified anyone could register. Tsien's name was found by a member without the subject's knowledge.

After two weeks behind bars, Tsien was released on bail. Hearings dragged into the swing of the U.S. defense case, but he was far too valuable to deport. For five years, forbidden to leave, Tsien continued teaching and turning out brilliant papers, though removed from sensitive work. Colleagues refused to believe he ever was a Communist.

SUDDEN DEPORTMENT
Suddenly in 1955 the government deported Tsien and his family, along with 39 Chinese students mostly in graduate scientific work. As soon as he arrived in Red China, Tsien was put to work on missile research.

Dr. Chao Chung-yao, the nuclear physicist, another Caltech alumnus, eluded U.S. authorities at about the time of Tsien's arrest. He sailed for China with three Chinese scientists.

Hua Lo-keng left in 1950. At Hong Kong he denounced the United States as having unfair immigration laws, race prejudice and a climate hostile to students. He urged all Chinese students to return.

Dr. W. Y. Chang, highly respected at Princeton University as a physicist, went back and became associated with the Institute of Atomic Energy.

FORMER BERKELEY STUDENT
Dr. Wang Kang-chang, after study at the University of Berlin, spent two years in Berkeley at the University of California. He is now deputy director of China's bomb program.

Europe helped, too. The man credited with heading China's program, Chien San-chiang, studied in Paris with the celebrated Frederick Joliot-Curie. Dr. Nieh Jungchen, now an army chief and member of an inner circle of party leaders, studied in Germany and Germany. He is in general military-political charge of the bomb program.

explore for uranium and thorium.

Peking, under Mao Tse-tung, desperately wanted senior scientists. Letters poured in from the Chinese scientists in America, threatening relatives in China, denouncing U.S. attitudes, picturing a new day dawning in China, promising the best of everything to those who would return. The campaign succeeded. By the end of 1952, about 1,500 students left the United States for China. In 1955, when U.S. officials decided a passage of time had made their knowledge less dangerous to U.S. security—as in Tsien's case—scores were deported.

When China was ready to go ahead, its top men were products of celebrated U.S. campuses. Of the leading 200 scientists mobilized for the program, more than three-quarters were trained abroad. The quality of U.S. training was highest. Trainees in Russia often were selected as much for political reliability as for capability.

RUSSIAN AID
Red China nagged Big Brother in Moscow for nuclear help. Chien San-chiang, the man from Paris, and Wang Kang-chang, the man from California, went to Moscow with a delegation in 1953 to seek such help. Moscow and Peking agreed on joint activities, including a cooperative rare metals corporation in Sinkiang. The Russians installed a plant to process Sinkiang's uranium ore. Joint teams would

to mend her economy. So viet arguments got nowhere.

In 1955, Moscow under Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to a program of "scientific-technical cooperation" and "peaceful uses of atomic energy." Russian help included a 7,000-kilowatt capacity reactor, a cyclotron and fissionable materials.

Significant Soviet help was added in 1956 with establishment of the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research at Dubna. Large numbers of Chinese, including missile man Tsien, physicists Chai and Wang and other alumni of U.S. universities, participated there.

In a Moscow speech in November that year, Mao said that "if the worst came to the worst and half of mankind should die in nuclear war the other half would remain, imperialism would be razed to the ground, and the whole world would become Socialist."

WORRY IN MOSCOW
Khrushchev's repeated references to this remark made clear he had heard it with horror as a demonstration of Chinese recklessness. He kept Peking guessing until June 1959, then tore up an agreement to give China a sample bomb. China, without Soviet assistance, was in a position to move forward, despite Khrushchev's abrupt removal of 1,000 Soviet scientists and engineers. The Russians openly told China she was unprepared to enter the nuclear club and would do bet-

ter to mend her economy. So viet arguments got nowhere.

Then, in the fall of 1964, came political. Two great upheavals, one tech-

Chinese fired their first atom blast.

(Next: A new finger on the button.)



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Korea-Type POW Riot Unlikely in Viet

I CORPS PRISONER OF WAR CAMP, Vietnam (UPI)—Conditions that led to the Koji Island prison riot during the Korean War do not exist at the I Corps Prisoner of War (POW) Camp, but camp officials warn that "anything is possible" in a POW camp.

The I Corps POW camp is a square quarter mile of white sand, guard towers, barbed wire fences and tin-walled and roofed barracks a short distance from the south of the South China Sea and eight miles south of Da Nang.

The camp houses 1,287 prisoners of the Vietnam War. Most are men, but there are 71 women.

The prisoners range in age from 13 to 78 and come from the ranks of both the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese army. Of the 14 officers in the camp, the highest ranking is a first lieutenant.

A few of the badly wounded, very sick or politically safe will be freed in South Vietnam or repatriated to the North under periodic government clemency programs, but for most, the I Corps POW Camp will be home "for the duration."

ADVISORY TEAM

Although they are technically prisoners of the South Vietnamese, the United States, under the Geneva conventions, has responsibility for those its troops capture and is very much involved in the camp on a day-to-day basis in the form of a military police advisory team of one officer and three enlisted men.

The first time the United States military had to handle large numbers of Communist POWs, the Koji riot erupted. More than 10,000 Koreans seized the camp commandant, a U.S. Army brigadier general, and rose in a bloody rebellion.

Could it happen again? Capt. Walter P. Willis of Lansing, Mich., an MP who is senior adviser to camp commandant Capt. Tran Van Syuen, doesn't think so, but hastens to warn that "anything is possible when you're dealing with prisoners."

"You expect trouble out of prisoners, you expect resistance," he said. But he said he didn't expect another Koji Island-type riot, noting the absence of three factors present at Koji: a population of more than 10,000 inmates, infiltration, secret organization and lack of intelligence to prison authorities.

BELOW CAPACITY

The I Corps prison's manageable maximum capacity is 2,000, and right now it is about 700 short of that number.

Willis said that as far as he knew there had been no infiltration in the camp and no attempt at it.

There have been some incidents where POWs refused to work on the camp, which is allowed under the Geneva conventions, or refused to obey guards. But Willis said this was normal prisoner behavior and the POWs involved were not part of an organized resistance group.

Willis said a secret organization did form but the prison commandant intelligence network among the inmates found it out about two months ago. POWs deeply involved were transferred to the prison on Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Siam.

RED CROSS VISITORS

A representative of the International Red Cross visits this camp, and the six others in Vietnam, about once every two months and much of Willis, time and that of his advisory team is taken up with reports on the care of the U.S.-captured POWs in the camp.

The major problem is time. Each POW has a minimum of 10 hours a day during which he has nothing to do.

Syuen, who took over recently from a commandant more interested in tennis than POWs, is in the process of organizing volleyball and soccer teams to take up some of the time.

He also is initiating a program of handicrafts and musical entertainment.

RECEPTION BUILDING
Syuen also has hopes of constructing a family reception building so inmates from South Vietnam can receive visitors, and is working with the Red Cross on POW mail to and from North Vietnam.

Another project in the works is a political indoctrination program. How well the Communist POWs take to that won't be known until it's tried, but they have pretty much ignored a reading room that contains only anti-Vietcong, pro-government propaganda.

The deaths of seven presidents have resulted in the vice presidential succession to the office.

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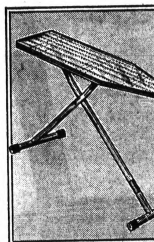


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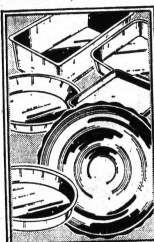
SPONGE MOP*

Our Reg. 1.23 88¢
Ace High sponge mop. Colors
*Limited quantity—none sold to dealers



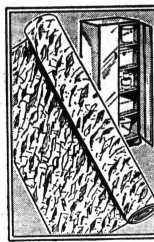
LIBERTY BROOM

Our Reg. 97¢ 88¢
Sotol Fibre, clear handle.



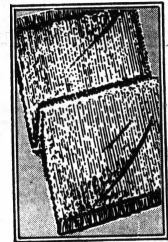
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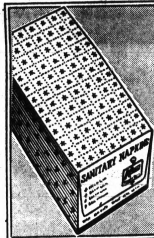
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Discount Price 88¢
"Beaut-Tease" hair brush.



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Our Reg. 1.11 88¢
10-oz. net wt. Skin Cream.
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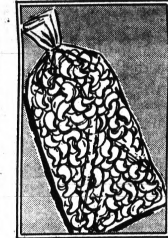
SANITARY NAPKINS

Our Reg. 97¢ 88¢
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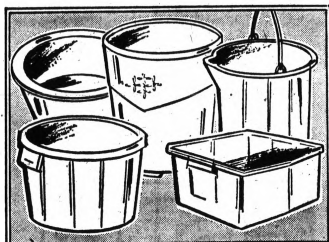
SALTED CASHEWS

Our Reg. 1.17 88¢
1 lb. bag. Whole cashews.



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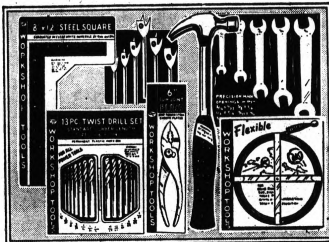
Our Reg. 99¢, 1 lb. 88¢
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Selection includes Reg. 97¢ screwdrivers, hammers, saws, drill bits, wrenches, files, chisels, pliers, and others. 2 for 88¢

**D. SOLID, PRINT FABRIC REMNANTS**

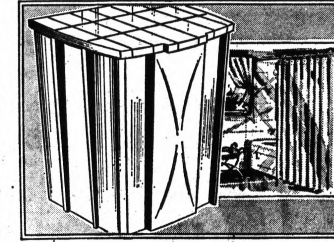
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Quakers Urged: Protest Against War

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Quakers today encouraged protests against government war machinery such as the draft and cited as an example of protest the "ride-in" of Jesus into Jerusalem.

Referring to the Vietnam war, a memorandum issued at the Friends World Conference here urged Quakers to "go as far as their conscience dictates in withholding support from their governments' war-making machinery."

It was suggested that Quakers "oppose not only the drafting of men" but also special taxes for war, such as the telephone excise tax and President Johnson's proposed surcharge on income tax payments.

The advisory noted that some Quakers object to such tactics, but said that throughout history many individuals who were condemned and even killed for defying the established system later were "revered as national heroes."

GREATEST PROTEST

"Indeed, the most significant protest action in history was the 'ride-in' to Jerusalem, the great

act of challenge to the establishment that led to the martyrdom of the Prince of Peace," the statement said.

"Remembering this we hope that Friends will be supportive of those among us who out of

deep concern feel moved to direct action."

Quakers have a long heritage of taking stands of conscience in conflict with the state, particularly in modern times in relation to their pacifist tradition.

The memorandum on direct action protest was drawn up by a special section at the 10-day conference, and approved by a central advisory committee for circulation.

The conference, involving

1,300 representatives from 35 nations, was the denomination's first international gathering in 15 years. Its working sessions ended Wednesday night with a period of silent meditation—the Quaker form of worship.

Iowan Is Chosen

LANSING (AP) — Allen Reynolds, director of Iowa's Legislative Research Bureau, has been named director of Michigan's Legislative Service Bureau, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said Wednesday.

Indian Motels Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The franchise agreements with a next teepee the traveler to an Indian reservation sees could be equipped with a neon sign reading: "Vacancy."

That possibility stems from a Bureau of Indian Affairs proposal to let reservation Indians own and operate motels under

The proposal, part of a plan to improve the reservations' economy, will be discussed at a meeting here Aug. 9 between bureau officials and H. H. Mohrley, executive vice president of Quality Courts Motels, Inc.

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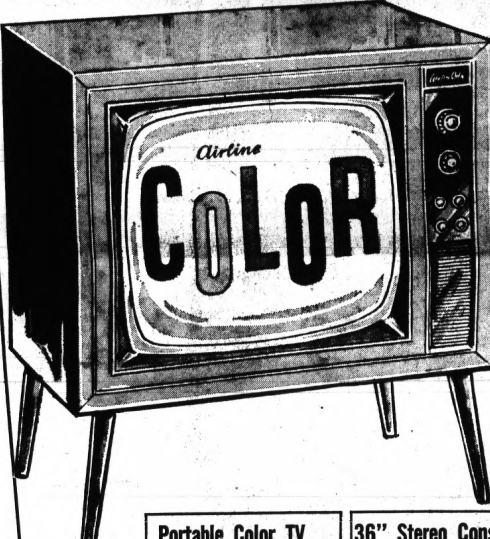
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126 Detroit Police Fully Reinstated

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh yesterday ordered that 126 policemen suspended last month during a sick-call strike and ticket-writing slowdown be fully reinstated and paid for the time they were under suspension.

The Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA), which represents the city's uniformed patrolmen, immediately hailed the move as one that "will remove a major obstacle towards a final contract settlement with the city."

The men had been suspended during the "blue flu" epidemic in their bid for higher wages.

Many of their grievances already have been settled except for the question of a pay hike. This was to be determined by a blue-ribbon committee which will meet to handle the financial question.

Cavanagh said he acted after receiving a recommendation from Ray Girardin, commissioner of police, "because of the excellent response of our police department during the civil emergency last week."

TRIAL BOARDS

Earlier, Girardin said the only way the suspended officers could be reinstated with pay was through trial boards. The DPOA had filed suit asking the suspensions be set aside because they were a result of a "labor dispute."

The men's suspensions had been lifted when a truce was arranged in the strike. But their pay had been withheld and they faced charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

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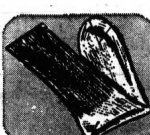
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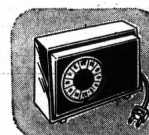
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Forrestal Death Count Is Now at 131

MANILA (AP) — Two men injured in the fire aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal have died, raising the toll of confirmed dead to 131, the U.S. Navy announced today. Three other men still are not accounted for.

The two injured men died in hospitals in Vietnam to which they were transferred before the Forrestal sailed Sunday to the Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines.

More than a dozen naval architects and engineers from stations in the United States and elsewhere have begun assessing the damage by the fires and bomb explosions that devastated the 76,000-ton carrier's after section.

A spokesman at Subic Bay said no initial estimate had been made of the damage and none could be expected "within five days."

An estimate of \$135 million was mentioned in Manila, but the spokesman said this was speculation.

The spokesman said the first task for the investigators is to determine what work has to be done on the carrier and "get it repaired." It is generally assumed the ship will return to the United States.

To Be Extradited
TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Ray Salas, 24, an itinerant cherry picker, waived extradition yesterday and will be returned to Colorado to face charges in two slayings.

An infant born in 1965 can expect to live some 70.2 years.

Student Esteem Is Eyed
EAST LANSING (AP) — What a student thinks of his academic ability has a great deal to do with what he actually achieves in school, reports a Michigan State University research team.

It takes up to 12 times more distance to stop a car on ice and snow than on dry roads.



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Minnie, a huge Bengal tiger at the Crandon Park Zoo at Miami, Fla., stares into the camera as she carries one of her five cubs by the neck. Last month, Minnie had the unusually large litter but was unable to feed them all. One was taken to the home of a zoo employee for bottle feeding.

Detroit Mayor Calls for Probe

Says Riots Cost City at Least \$10 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh Wednesday requested a "penetrating and thoughtful" investigation of the conduct of the city, state and federal governments in last week's riot in Detroit.

The mayor said the study should be conducted by a "small but distinguished panel from outside government."

Cavanagh told the Detroit Common Council that the riots cost the city government at least \$10 million.

Shortly after Cavanagh spoke, Councilman Mary V. Beck, leader of a movement to recall the mayor, demanded that Cavanagh tell what he and his staff did during the early hours of the riot.

"VERY HAPPY"
Cavanagh said he would be "very happy" to present such a report.

With the city restored to calm, the last of 4,700 federal troops sent to Detroit to quell the riot July 25 were sent home Wednesday.

Three battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division and various headquarters and support units left Selfridge Air Force Base for their home bases.

"Law and order have been restored to Detroit," said Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's personal representative in the city and director of the federal forces here. Vance said he and Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, military commander of Task Force Detroit, would leave the city following the departure of the last troops.

The 8,000 Michigan National Guardsmen in Detroit were returned to state control. The guard had been federalized when the troops arrived.

GUARD WITHDRAWAL
Major Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, commander of the 46th Infantry National Guard Division, said Gov. George Romney would announce a decision on withdrawal of the guard from the city today.

While some guardsmen continue their patrols, most have been withdrawn to command positions.

Cavanagh told the council that the city needs \$93 million in federal funds for "the recovery of a grievously wounded city." The figure includes \$48 million for public housing and \$28 million to enlarge the war on poverty.



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His very favorite Brent Jr. "moc" style with smooth, scuff-resistant leather uppers. Famous Powr-Bond construction actually molds long-wearing composition soles to uppers! Unlined for added flexibility. Rubber heels. Sizes 3½ to 7.

Little Boys' classic loungers, reg. 6.99 4.94

594
Reg. 7.99



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Little Girls' shoe colorful contrast trim

She goes for this black leather Miss Brent® oxford with a smidgen of red and grey Patenlite® olefin for school and dress-up. Combination last for fine fit and bouncy crepe rubber soles. Another wonderful buy at Wards now! Sizes 8½ to 4.

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Misses', Teen classics in supple leather

They're Carol Brent® casuals... with popular "moc" toe styling. Their supple comfort is great for city or country, and a "must" for school. Durable composition soles and heels. Black or brown, to go with everything. Sizes 6½-10AA, 5-10B.

444
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Save now on long-sleeve misses' shirts

DACRON-COTTON OXFORDS
NEVER NEED IRONING... NO,
NOT EVEN A TOUCH UP!

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Reg. 3.99

An exceptional Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford... note the superb tailoring and backs, hanger loops! Misses' 32 to 38. A. Button-down styles, long shirt tail; white, pale blue, green gold or navy. B. Bermuda style, in-outer... white, cross-dyed light blue, brown or green.

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Juniors save 25%!

SWINGING NIGHTWEAR
IN BRIGHT PRINTED
EASY-CARE COTTON

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Carol Brent® switched-on styles to make you the talk of the dorm or pajama party! Culotte shift with "legs" for walking, sleeping comfort; zingy night-shirt with matching panties or perky lounge coat. All crisped with white trim. Gay hues. S,M,L.



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Reagan to Bypass U.S. on Chile Aid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California plans its own foreign aid program for Chile after severing an aid arrangement with the U.S. State Department.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan says he has wiped out his state's partnership with the United States in an Alliance for Progress program to aid Chile.

"The State of California must proceed without further federal participation or assistance in the Chile-California program," Reagan told Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a letter Wednesday.

He accused the State Department of indecision, imposing too many restrictions and bureaucratic obstruction in handling the aid.

'DISAPPOINTING'

"This is disappointing. The administrations of both Chile and California have prepared themselves for an energetic continuation of the program," Reagan said.

But the governor said he will try to continue the project—which offers technical assistance to Chile—by raising private funds in California.

There was no immediate comment in Washington from the State Department or the Chilean ambassador.

William P. Clark, Reagan's cabinet secretary, said California would proceed under a "loose agreement" to avoid the U.S. Constitution provision that "no state shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation."

BREAK CAUSES

Clark said a major reason for the break was the State Department's rejection of Ray Long, assistant director of California's Agriculture Department, as the new head of California-Chile assistance.

Clark denied State Department assertions that Long is not fluent enough in Spanish or experienced enough in foreign affairs for the job. Clark said Long once conducted a training program in Texas for Latin American pilots, and that he speaks Spanish well.

The state government also was unhappy about the federal

government's trimming of the program's 1967-1968 budget from \$280,000 to \$175,000. Clark said there was apparently a lag in approving the \$175,000. The project has been in effect since 1963 with California providing the technical advice and assistance and the U.S. government the funds.

TRADITIONAL TIE

Clark said California's plans states: earthquakes.

"Chile was the first country to come to the aid of San Francisco in the earthquake of 1906 and California came to the aid of Chile in the earthquakes of 1960," he said.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Washtenaw and Monroe County jails now have been cleaned out of prisoners arrested during Detroit's rioting last week.

Six million Americans are treated for sinus trouble each year.

2 Guilty of Price-Gouging

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit Barbara Hakim, guilty of grocery Wednesday became the violating the ordinance. City first person to be convicted under the city's new price-gouging ordinance.

Traffic Court Judge Andrew C. Wood found market owner Paul Hudson and a clerk, New York City covers 314 square miles in five boroughs.



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Great fashion fabric buys for back-to-school

32% off Quakerspun prints and solids

Your young pacesetter loves the fresh appeal of separates in our lively, crease-resistant cotton prints! Coordinated solids multiply your fashion ideas. Machine washable. 45 inches.

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"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Reg. 1.19 Wide
Wale corduroy
Now! **88¢** yd.

Make the best in casual
fashion yours in rich,
solid-color, machine-
washable cotton. Hurry in
to save! 37¢.

Save! Oxford cloth
prints and solids
Sale! **66¢** yd.

Tailor our colorful, wash-
fast, drip-dry cotton into
neat blouses, dresses...
tool 45¢.

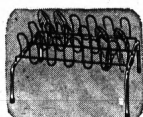
REG. 52¢ BROADCLOTH SOLIDS
Great for skirts, shorts,
assorted solid colors. **44¢** yd.

REG. 89¢ GALLERY PRINTS AND SOLIDS
So many colors to choose
from! Machine washable,
45-in. **66¢** yd.



Regular 1.19 steel
add-a-hanger set

Hang 4 skirts to
gather or use app-
ropriately. **89¢**



Women's 2.39 shoe
rack holds 9 pairs

Heavy tubular steel
legs have plastic
tips. **1.89**



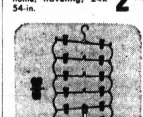
Women's 2.99 clear
vinyl garment bag

Protect dresses at
home, traveling. 24x
34-in. **2.49**



50¢ off! 2.49 vinyl
suit bag for men

Keeps suits neat
in clear 24 x 42"
bag. **1.99**



99¢ skirt hanger
holds 12 securely

6 steel lines. Folds
easily for travel-
ing. **79¢**



Regular 1.49 sturdy
cotton laundry bag

Extra-large. Draw-
string. **1.19**



99¢ blouse hanger
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Chrome-plated steel
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Skirt or pants
hanger set of 3

Sturdy hardwood
hangers gro firm-
ly. **1.39**
1 SET

Hippie Drug Thought to Be Dow Formula

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said yesterday the formula for the newest hippie mind-expanding drug, STP, may have been stolen from a Michigan-based pharmaceutical company.

A spokesman for the agency said the drug, said to be four times stronger than LSD, is the same as an experimental substance called DOM, manufactured by the Dow Chemical Co., headquartered in Midland.

The FDA warned that use of STP, a hippie acronym for serenity - tranquility - peace may be "extremely hazardous."

It is chemically similar to Mescaline, the Mexican hallucinatory drug, and Amphetamine, known to teen-age hippsters as "goof-balls," the agency said in a statement.

"Many persons who have allegedly used STP have suffered severe reactions, according to experts from a number of hospitals," the statement said. "Because of the lack of information about the effects of the substance, the FDA considers its use extremely hazardous."

NO CLUES

The agency said Dow officials did not know how the formula got into the hands of unauthorized persons.

Dow has not published information concerning the compound and has filed no application for an investigation of the drug with the government, the FDA said.

DOW COOPERATION

"They have cooperated fully in furnishing all available information concerning DOM," a spokesman said.

Rec Area Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department has granted Michigan \$104,295 to acquire 255 acres of land as an addition to Island Lake Recreation Area on the Huron River, near Brighton in Livingston County.

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A. Special! Thermal Aire-Cell blanket of acrylic-rayon-cotton lets air cool circulate in summer; retains body heat in winter... gives you year 'round comfort. Washes, dries in machine. Napped finish, nylon binding in lovely hues. 72x90" size fits twin or full bed.

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Regular 4.79 bunk size bedspread 3.99
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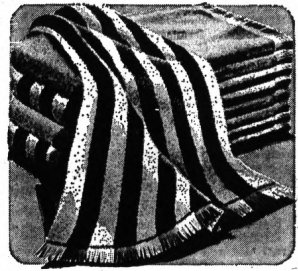
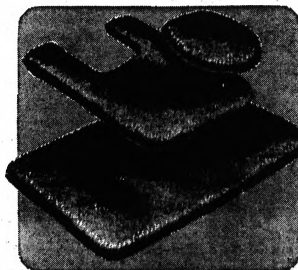
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Stock up! Mix and match stripes and solids to give your bath an exciting new look. Plush, absorbent in vibrant stripes or solids plus white.

Regular 59¢ matching hand towels 53¢
Regular 29¢ matching wash cloths 25¢

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State Senate Crime Panel to Probe Riot

LANSING (AP) — A special Senate Crime Investigation Committee will probe last week's riots that rocked Detroit and spread outside, killing 41 persons and causing millions of dollars in damage.

The committee will use the years and as chief assistant Senate counsel, Dean Burra of Petoskey, as its legal counsel, Fleming said.

Fleming, 37, served as Jackson County prosecutor for 6 years and as chief assistant prosecutor for 2 years.

The Senate approved a resolution Wednesday expanding the committee—appointed last April—from six members to eight and boosting its appropriation from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The committee chairman, Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, said the group will conduct a "dispassionate, bipartisan and objective investigation" into the civil disturbances.

"Not only will we look into the riots, but we will also recommend needed legislation regarding crime and law enforcement," said Fleming, a former Jackson County prosecutor and former president of the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

PROBE ORGANIZED

The group also will attempt to determine if the riots were organized, he said. "I want to make it clear that we are on no witch hunt," he said. "Many persons, both Negro and white, suffered great loss as a result of these disturbances and we will do all we can to determine the degree of criminal intent in connection with the fires, looting and shooting."

Naturally, we will work closely with all law enforcement agencies but our prime purpose is to determine whether corrective legislation is indicated and, if so, to prepare it for the next session of the Legislature," he said.

The investigation will center in Detroit and will include disturbances in Grand Rapids, Flint and possibly other Michigan cities hit by rioting last week, Fleming said.

HEARINGS LATER

However, he added, "By the time the mechanics and procedures are set up, we probably wouldn't be conducting any hearings until September."

The hearings will include testimony by law enforcement officials, municipal officials, judges and others, he said.

"We'll take the whole approach and what people have to say," Fleming said.

The committee may report to the Legislature at the October special session or possibly not until next year's regular session, "depending on the progress of the investigation," he added.

The committee members are: Republican Sens. Fleming, George Kuhn of Birmingham, Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, and John Toeppe of Cadillac and Democrats Raymond Dzendzel, Coleman Young, Arthur Cartwright and Stanley Rozycki, all of Detroit.

NEW MEMBERS

Young and Toeppe were added to the committee roster Wednesday. Young and Cartwright are Negroes.

Kuhn had introduced a resolution Tuesday calling for a special committee to investigate the riots, but said Wednesday that he felt the existing crime committee could do the job.

CRIME STUDY

The committee was set up by the Senate last April to function until Dec. 31, 1968, studying Michigan' crime problem, the causes and effects of crime and determining the necessary legislative tools to combat the increasing crime rate.

The group, by a majority vote of its members, may subpoena witnesses and examine books and records of persons or groups involved in a matter before it and may call upon the services and personnel of any state agency.

It also may employ any consultants, aides and assistants it deems necessary to conduct its study.

MESC Chief Is Reappointed

LANSING (AP) — Malcolm Lovell Jr. has been reappointed director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Commission Chairman Chester Cahn said Thursday.

Cahn said Lovell was reappointed to his second two-year term, expiring June 30, 1969, at a regular commission meeting last week. Lovell first was named to the commission in 1965.

The legislature passed a resolution setting up a 19-member House-Senate committee to coordinate work of committees looking into the riots.

Named to the committee were, Democratic Sens. Dzendzel and Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe, Roy Spencer of Attica, Anthony Licata of Detroit and Democratic Reps. William Ryan and Jackie Vaughn III, both of Detroit.

Traffic Tie-Up

BAY CITY (AP)—Traffic will be slowed for about two weeks during construction of the U.S. 23 Freeway between Bay City and Kawkawin, reports the State Highway Department. Traffic will be confined to only one mile during the construction period.

Teachers Accept Finding

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Traverse City Education Association announced Wednesday that it was willing to accept the salary recommendation of a state-appointed fact finder. The figure is considerably below the latest counteroffer by the teachers.



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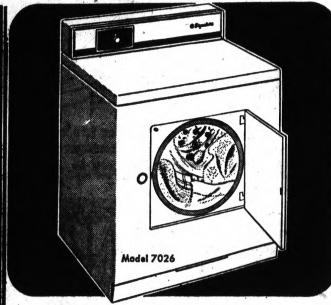
\$178
REGULAR \$179

- Regular wash cycle, pre-wash and power soak
- "Cool-down" helps eliminate wrinkles
- Big 18-lb. capacity, recirculating filter
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Ward's electric dryer priced extra low!

- Special cool-down cycle helps prevent wrinkles
- Open door, tumble stops
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Signature® 2-cycle automatic dryer

- Dry with heat or air fluff
- Big 6 cu. ft. capacity
- Super-efficient filter trap
- Special cycle prevents wrinkles
- Safety door stops action

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AUTOMATIC DRYER

WITH 8 CU. FT. DRUM

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REG. \$149

- Giant capacity for faster, wrinkle-free dry
- Automatically shuts off when clothes dry
- Automatic or timed dry; permanent press cycle
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'China H-Bomb Threat 4 Years Away'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee says Red China could be capable of launching a hydrogen bomb attack against the United States within four years and notes this country lacks an effective means of repelling such an attack.

The Senate House Atomic Energy Committee said China probably will have an operational intercontinental ballistic missile before the mid-1970s.

"Conceivably, it could be ready as early as 1970-71," the committee said in a report released Wednesday. "But this would be a tight schedule and makes allowances for only minor difficulties and delays."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara previously estimated China would not be able to threaten this country with a significant number of ICBMs before the mid-1970s.

SUICIDAL BUT POSSIBLE

The congressional group said China's first effective nuclear weapons would be "a low order of magnitude" and said that while a Chinese attack would be suicidal, it is "nevertheless possible."

"We believe that the Chinese

will continue to place a high priority on thermonuclear weapon development," the report said. "With continued testing, we believe they will be able to develop a thermonuclear warhead in the ICBM weight class with a yield in the megaton range by about 1970."

The committee said China could use medium-range ballistic missiles within three years for nuclear blackmail against Japan, Vietnam and other Asian nations.

It also reported China is making such excellent progress in nuclear development that it already is ahead of France, although France made its first

nuclear test in 1960, four years before the Chinese did.

The report said political strife within China apparently has had little, if any, effect on the nuclear development program.

Youth Is Killed

JAMESTOWN (UPI)—A Grand Rapids youth, Calvin Voelberg, 19, was killed and three others injured last night when their car crashed through a road construction barricade into a pile of gravel at a rural Ottawa County intersection.

Court Denies GM Motion

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Supreme Court Wednesday denied a motion by General Motors which sought consolidation of an invasion-of-privacy suit against the company with a libel suit against a man the company hired to investigate auto critic Ralph Nader.

Nader filed the \$26 million suit against GM and the \$100,000 suit against GM's investigator, Vincent Gillen.

The 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System is expected to be completed on schedule in 1972.

Justice Urges Attention to Social Views

HONOLULU (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White cautioned the nation's judges today against taking a vengeful view of criminals and criminal behavior.

Judges must pay heed to what social scientists have to say on the subject, said White.

"We are appallingly ignorant about why people obey and disobey the law... We must know more," White told a conference of the states' chief justices.

White said, "The idea that the function of the criminal law is to punish deliberate sinners for morally reprehensible acts" is becoming outmoded.

He said that at the same time, "sociologists, psychiatrists and social workers claim and have increasing competence in fathoming individual and group behavior, and their views have had an important and recurring impact on the criminal law."

"CURRENT FERMENT" He said it's not a single theory or ideology seems to supply the needed answers but because of this uncertainty judges must get involved in "the current ferment."

"It behooves them to be as well-informed as possible," he said. "All of them, as well as the legal profession, should be in position to digest and assess the thinking and the product of other disciplines."

There was no mention in White's prepared remarks of the wave of riots and looting across the country. But it is certain to get prime attention at the annual meetings here of judges and lawyers this week and next.

The Conference of Chief Justices, the group White addressed, is considering a request by some members that it adopt a policy statement on the rioting and looting on Friday.

Exploding Bullets Delay Fire Fighters

GRANDVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Hundreds of exploding bullets in a burning building held firemen at bay in the early stages of a \$100,000 blaze which destroyed three business places Wednesday in this village south of Fort Worth.

Fire Chief Glenn Russell said the fire started in a three-story building, the tallest in town. It housed a department store, real estate office, barber shop and the Masonic lodge.

Russell placed the loss at \$100,000. The ammunition was in the store's sporting goods section.

'M' Dean Named

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Professor Wade Ellis of Oberlin College will become associate dean of the University of Michigan's Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies Sept. 1. He succeeds Howard Bretsch, who resigned.

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Economy Locker

30x18 1/2 x 12 in.

7⁷⁷

For back to school! Three-ply wood frame, steel cover.

Roomy and Strong! Steel Lockers take you back to campus, on vacation!

Protect your belongings! Tongue-in-groove closure seals out dust, moisture. 3-ply wood frame, steel cover. Full-size tray.

33-in. Dorm trunk, reg. 19.99	18.77
36-in. Dress trunk, reg. 24.99	21.77
Packing trunk, reg. 25.99	21.77

14⁷⁷ Reg. 15.99

32x17x12 1/2 in. 3.9 cu. ft.

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POWERFUL DOUBLE REDUCTION GEARS

TRIGGER-CONTROLLED SPEED

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GET FULL POWER AT ANY SPEED - 0 to 1000 RPM

Lets you select and maintain the perfect speed for every job! Drill slow speeds for masonry, plastic, glass; mixing paint and polishing... medium speed for soft woods... high speed for hardwood and metals. Finger-tip trigger control drills at touch, no dials to set, no gauges to watch!

15⁸⁷ Reg. 19.99

WHY WAIT? USE WARDS CHARGE-ALL PLAN TO SAVE NOW!

Powr-Kraft sabre saw now \$2 off!

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1/5 HP motor. Ball, bronze bearings. 1/4-stroke, 3 blades, blower.

soldering gun or propane kit

4⁹⁷

Solder gun gives instant 100-140 W. 5-pc. Torch set produces 2300° flame.

great buy on our orbital sander

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Precision - balanced for smooth operation. 3000 orbits per min. 2-amp.

Ward's grinder gives 3450 RPM

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2 AMP shaded - pole motor. 5x2-inch wheel. Lifetime bearings.

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22¢ ea.

Check the sizes you need and stock-up today! Made of hot-forged alloy steel for strength.

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Dixie Senator: Rioters Use Red Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mississippi Sen. James O. Eastland says Negro rioters in American cities "follow tactics used by the Communist party the world over."

"It's the identical pattern," said the cigar-smoking Democrat, who is presiding over a Senate investigation of the wave of violence searing U.S. cities.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., cautioned against riot inquiries which concentrate on lawmen, agitators and Communists without stressing as well social and economic conditions he said lie behind violence.

"The only reason that this is happening is because the conditions are there," said Brooke, a Negro and a member of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. "The conditions are such that it can be set off," he added in an interview.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

The House Committee on Un-American Activities was poised meanwhile to begin a riot investigation of its own, looking into the influence of subversive organizations in precipitating, exploiting or prolonging rioting.

Police officials from three troubled cities told Eastland's Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday that Black Power agitators from outside their communities ignited violence.

The names that headed the police list: H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and his predecessor, Stokely Carmichael.

NO CONSPIRACY

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told the civil disorders commission he has no evidence there is a conspiracy behind urban disorders.

Eastland would not discuss Hoover's commission testimony. But he said in an interview the tactics of the rioters are those the Communists "use to take over in some countries."

Hoover also said some outside agitators were involved in rioting. "It was not something to which he gave a great deal of weight," said David Ginsburg, executive director of the commission.

Brooke said the commission's report on Hoover's testimony could stir off racial trouble. "That would be a deterrent to the retaliatory type thing," he said.

"I'm certainly not averse to looking into the possibility of individuals inspiring riots, or even of Communists inspiring riots," Brooke said. "If they're there, let's find them. I can see where a man might make a statement that might inflame."

NOT IN CITIES

But he said neither Brown nor

Carmichael was in Boston, said, "I think it's almost delirious to say that all they're looking at is police, National Guardsmen, agitators and Communists."

"And those are symptoms, not just wasting its time," Brooke causes.

Police Chief Brice Kinnamon of Cambridge, Md., flatly blamed a July 24 riot in his city on Brown.

"I am confident that his speech was the sole reason for

Holdup Suspect

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—FBI agents and Mansfield police yesterday arrested Johnnie Clifton Berry, 22, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and charged him with receiving and possessing money robbed from a Grand Rapids bank last Thursday.

Bad Luck Nails Couple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A nail punctured the rear tire and the first nail sent Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Johnson to the hospital Wednesday and the second almost kept them from reaching their destination. They were riding their motorcycle on Interstate 15 when the tire went flat.



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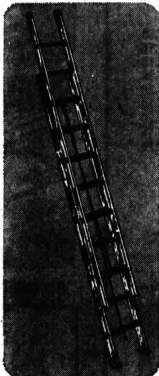
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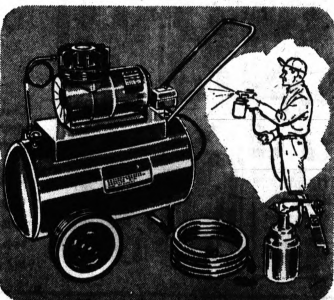
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Waterford Twp. Woman Attends Alcoholism Talks

Mrs. Howard Owen, a member of the citizens' committee to implement a comprehensive alcoholism program for Oakland County, recently attended a special summer institute on alcoholism at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The national conference on alcoholism information and referral centers emphasized the need for community action on the problem of alcoholism, reported Mrs. Owen of 5220 Lynsue, Waterford Township.

When urging Congress to organize a National Center on Alcoholism, President John said that most communities are not prepared with treatment and treatment centers, according to Mrs. Owen.

The citizens' committee was organized by the Oakland County division of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit to plan a program to include prevention, education and treatment centers for area persons with alcoholic problems.

Librarian Resigns

LANSING (AP)—The resignation of Miss Genevieve Casey as state librarian was announced Wednesday by the State Department of Public Instruction. Miss Casey became state librarian in January, 1961, after 21 years with the Detroit Public Library. She is joining the Department of Library Science and the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University.

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Time Is Ripe for Guevara Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the long-missing Cuban guerrilla major, could make a dramatic reappearance at the Latin American Solidarity Organization conference in Havana, U.S. officials believe.

Officials who follow Latin American affairs closely have been uncertain for months whether Guevara, who dropped out of sight in Cuba two years ago, is alive or dead.

But, they say, new shreds of evidence have come to light to suggest he is alive and has been leading guerrilla activities in Bolivia.

Guevara's election early this week as hon-

orary chairman of the Havana conference has intrigued the U.S. experts.

While they have no solid intelligence on the matter, they believe that Guevara's reappearance would constitute a great coup for the revolutionary movement Cuban Premier Fidel Castro seeks to foster in Latin America.

The experts believe that the careful way the conference is being run suggests that a Guevara reappearance is at least possible.

Rumors of his appearance, which have been circulating in Havana, are also being studied in Washington.



AP Wirephoto

STATE BLOOPER — A Roseville, Calif., resident is apparently puzzled by a misspelled hospital sign that was erected by the California Division of Highways on a street near the Roseville District Hospital this week. The misspelling was evidently missed by the highway crew who erected the sign as well as by the sign painter.

American Tourist Attire Shocks Formal Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Would you go to lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria in shorts? Invade the Persian Room in sports shirt? Troop to the Top of the Mark in a t-shirt?

Americans wear such outfits abroad in places perhaps more sacrosanct. Privately, American diplomats condemn with such things concede it does nothing to add glitter to the American image abroad.

The reserved Japanese stand aghast.

The Imperial Hotel is the best-known if not the best hotel in Japan. Fashionable wedding parties go on from early morning until late at night.

It is not a rarity to see a Japanese dowager wearing a kimono of subdued colors costing at least \$1,000 entering the hotel lobby virtually side-by-side with an American woman, size 44, wearing short-shorts, size 38.

MASCULINE CONTRAST

Or a Japanese businessman getting into a limousine with two young Americans in Bermuda shorts and sweat socks look on.

The Japanese, who remove pants and shirts and dresses in public conveyances on a long trip, understand comfort and informality, but they feel there is a place to do it.

Hanue Mori, Japan's foremost women's fashion designer who designs gowns for Princess Michiko, said of American's out-of-place informality:

"Those appearances are always embarrassing. That's too bad. I cannot understand why they do not feel ashamed."

'TO AFFECT IMAGE'

Daisuke Yamauchi, Foreign Editor of the Mainichi Shimbun, said, "I am afraid that such a trifling matter eventually will have an effect on the image-making of U.S. foreign policy."

"I always have a feeling they make a fool of the Japanese," said Nisahi Hosono, Japan's leading male fashion designer and a well-known television commentator.

"It doesn't make a good impression on the Japanese," Nobuko Yasuda, Editor of Japan's number one fashion magazine, "Dressmaking," said.

A long-time resident of the Orient suggested the other day that the American travel industry might do a better job in pre-travel orientation. The Japanese would agree.

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GM Agrees to Sell Part of Euclid Unit

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday it has reached agreement in principle with the Justice Department on a consent decree under which GM would sell a portion of its Euclid division.

The Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against GM in 1959, asking that it be required to divest itself of the Euclid division. The suit has been hanging fire since.

The Euclid division makes heavy road-building machinery and other equipment.

Under the agreement in principle, GM said it would sell Euclid division plants and equipment obtained when it purchased the Euclid Road Machinery Co. at Euclid, Ohio, in 1953. The buyer would manufacture off-highway dump trucks and other products made by the original company.

Newsman's Clinic

MARQUETTE (AP)—A news-writing clinic will be held Aug. 10-12 on the Northern Michigan University campus for reporters and deskmen with less than four years experience. The clinic is sponsored by NMU, the Michigan Press Association, the Upper Peninsula Press Association, the Newspaper Fund and others.

GM said the next step in divestment will be negotiations with prospective buyers satisfactory to the Justice Department, and that these would include the White Motor Corp.

In event of sale, GM said "arrangements would be made to provide opportunity for employment for affected personnel working in the Euclid division plants in Euclid," either by the buyer or by GM at Hudson.

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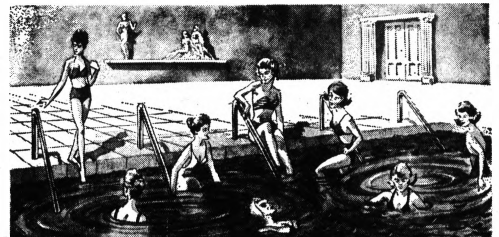
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Bloody China Fight Reported

Train Traffic Dwindles;
State of Anarchy Seen

HONG KONG (AP) — Travelers from Red China today reported bloody fighting between more than 20,000 supporters and foes of Mao Tse-tung in Hunan, Mao's native province.

"Both sides fought with sharpened wooden or steel rods, but occasionally gunshots were heard," one informant said. "The clash has been going on for seven days and has greatly affected train traffic between Canton and Hankow."

Chinese sources here said clashes between pro- and anti-Mao elements in Hunan, Shanghai and Kwangtung provinces and struggles in Shanghai and the Wuhan district indicate that China is in a state of anarchy. The anti-Communist newspaper Ming Pao said the rail line between Hong Kong and Canton had been sabotaged repeatedly by anti-Mao train workers. There has been a marked fall-off in trains coming into this British colony from Red China. A Hong Kong official said 12 cars arrived Wednesday instead of the usual 60.

BITTER FIGHTING

Visitors said most of the trains were coming in from Mei Hui Chen, a town about four miles south of Canton.

Ming Pao, quoting visitors from Canton, said many storage depots were occupied by anti-Maoists in that metropolis after bitter fighting between Red Guards and train workers. The paper said bodies still littered the streets in Canton and hospitals were jammed.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun quoted an unidentified source as saying Peking's Revolutionary Committee—the capital's highest provisional authority—has asked Communist party headquarters to oust President Liu Shao-chi from his home and hand him over to the committee by Saturday noon.

The report said the party presumably would comply and Liu would be hauled before a mass criticism rally.

Yomiuri also said Mao may be holding an expanded meeting of the party politburo or the party military affairs commission. Quoting observers in Hong Kong, the Tokyo paper said the guest list at the Red Army anniversary celebration in Peking Monday indicates that the most important Communist meeting in a year may be under way in Peking.

Road-E-O Ending

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Jaycee Safe Driving Auto Road-E-O winds up tonight with an awards banquet at the University of Michigan.

Here's How Benefits Bill Is Financed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how the proposed increases in Social Security benefits would be financed under the bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Currently, a 4.4 per cent tax is levied on the first \$6,600 of a worker's salary for an annual total of \$290.40. This sum is matched by the worker's employer.

Starting Jan. 1, 1968, the 4.4 per cent tax would be levied on the first \$7,600 of a worker's salary for an annual total of \$334.40. This sum would be matched by the worker's employer.

In 1969, the combined tax (4.4 per cent from worker and 4.4 per cent from employer) of 8.8 per cent would rise to 9.6 per cent — though the \$7,600 wage base would not change. In 1971, it would go to 10.4 per cent; in 1973 to 11.3 per cent and in 1987 to 11.8 per cent.

The increases would be in increments of not more than 1.8 per cent for worker and employer, with the biggest jump coming in 1987.

House Panel Okays \$3.2 Billion Social Security Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3.2-billion increase in Social Security benefits—about \$1.2 billion less than President Johnson proposed—is headed for House consideration.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after five months of hearings and deliberations, approved a complex measure that would:

- Provide at least a 12½ per cent increase in benefits for Social Security recipients, effective the second month after enactment.

- Raise Social Security taxes, beginning with a maximum \$44 hike next year, to pay the cost of the increases and try to keep pace with still-soaring hospital and medical costs.

- Make a number of changes in the conditions for federal participation in state welfare and Medicaid programs, generally in the direction of limiting the extension of Medicaid eligibility and of encouraging work training and job requirements for

some categories of welfare recipients.

Medicaid—a different program from Medicare—is aimed at providing medical and hospital care for the poor.

HOUSE CONSIDERATION

Sponsors aimed at House consideration of the bill within two weeks.

On the Social Security benefit side, the bill would provide the general raise—less than the 15 per cent Johnson proposed—and the special raises for those receiving minimum amounts.

The minimum benefit under the regular old-age program would be increased from \$44 to \$50 a month, compared with the administration recommendation of \$70.

The special benefit paid certain persons 72 and older with insufficient coverage for the regular program would be increased from \$35 to \$40 a month for a single person, from \$32.50 to \$40 a month for a couple.

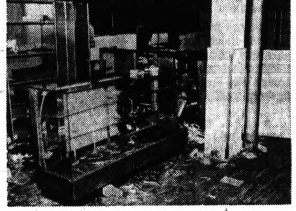
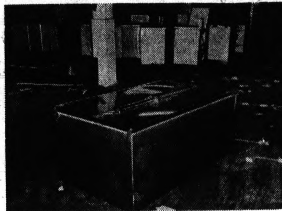
PROPOSAL SCALED DOWN

The committee scaled down the administration-proposed increases by a total of \$1.2 billion, members said, to avoid having to raise payroll taxes as high as those would have required. Such a raise, they said, would have been excessive when added to the income tax increase also proposed by Johnson.

Some members complained privately that Johnson's original recommendations did not take into account hospital and other cost increases later reported by administration witnesses. The committee had to consider these in trimming some of the proposed boost, and "It made us look like the bad guys," one member said.

Hotel Sues on Tax

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Pantlind Hotel Co. has filed suit in Kent County Circuit Court to recover \$37,689 in 1967 summer property taxes paid under protest to the city and the board of education. The hotel firm claims its property valuation was excessive and not in accord with true cash values.



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GIs' Killing of Viet Farmer Chronicled

AN KHE, Vietnam (UPI) — It was a typically hot April day and Nguyen Chi, a 42-year-old farmer, was near his hut in Can Hau Village when the American cavalrymen came through and seized him as a Vietcong suspect.

Less than three hours later as night fell, Nguyen Chi lay dead, his hands bound and his body riddled with at least seven and perhaps 17 bullets from American M16 rifles.

More than three weeks later, on April 26, a witness reported the slaying to authorities in An Khe, and the Army began an investigation into its first reported prisoner killing of the Vietnam war.

From testimony in the series of trials which ended last week came reports of the order to kill Chi coming down from the captain through the lieutenant to the sergeant, medic and private.

The captain said he never gave the order. The lieutenant said he received the order by radio and relayed it to the sergeant without having time to realize its implications. The sergeant, medic and private said they were only following orders.

OFFICERS ACQUITTED

The captain and lieutenant were acquitted. The three enlisted men were convicted on lesser charges — unpremeditated murder for the sergeant and medic and voluntary manslaughter for the private.

Lt. John L. Patrick Jr., 25, of Withville, Ohio, winner of the Silver Star for gallantry, testified he was assigned that April day to use his platoon to provide security for an engineer unit clearing a tank trail on South Vietnam's central coast.

As his platoon passed through Can Hoa Village, the only military-aged man in sight was Nguyen Chi who was taken as a suspect.

His sister, 66, testified later that Chi was dead.

ASKED WHAT TO DO

It began to get dark and Patrick said he radioed his company commander, Capt. Carl C. Ogg, a 31-year-old Bronze Star winner from Greenfield, Ohio,

to ask what to do with the prisoner.

The answer, Patrick said, was that there was no helicopter available to evacuate Chi, so "shoot him."

"I thought you told me to shoot him," Patrick said he replied. "Drive on," came the answer, according to Patrick's radio man.

Ogg, in his defense, claimed he had been out of radio contact with the platoon all that day and could not have given such an order.

Sgt. Walter Griffin, 25, of Belleville, Ill., testified Patrick called him over shortly after the radio conversation and told him he could not carry out the order and would Griffin do it.

Patrick contended at his trial that his attention after that was diverted to an artillery fire mission and that Chi was dead before he knew it.

He said he was "shocked and stunned" by the order to kill Chi.

Griffin said he summoned the

medic, Spec. 5 Raul Garcia, 22, of Houston, Tex., and Pfc. David L. Woods, 20, of Lawton, Okla., and gave them the order. Garcia testified he placed Chi in position for the execution and that Griffin and Woods did the firing. Autopsy reports said Chi was hit by seven to 17 bullets.

Griffin was sentenced to 10 years in prison, Garcia to four years and Woods to one year.

Capt. James Yelton of Piney Flats, Tenn., who prosecuted each man, said one of the members of the engineer unit witnessed the shooting and reported

it to the division inspector general.

Only when division investigators began questioning Patrick's platoon did Garcia acknowledge the killing had occurred. Arrests were made and charges filed.

Yelton said none of the witnesses to the slaying had done anything to prevent it because it had happened so quickly. And no one in the platoon had reported it, he said, because they are not inclined to "rat on each other."

Safety Device Built for Jets

By SCIENCE SERVICE

A safety device for jet aircraft that automatically relights its engines in flight if a flameout occurs has been developed by the Bendix Corp., Sidney, N.Y.

At present, ignition systems are kept on continuously so that in the event of a flameout the engine can be restarted immediately with the throttle. The new system responds to a drop in pressure when the engine fails, and energizes the ignition system.

Continental Divide Splits 30-Day Weather Outlook

By Science Service

SUITLAND, Md. — The Continental Divide, from which the nation's waters flow away in opposite directions toward the Atlantic and Pacific, also seems likely to be the dividing line for the weather during the month of August.

The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the month is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the eastern two-thirds of the nation, except for near normal along the Atlantic Seaboard and in the Northeast. Above normal temperatures are expected west of the Continental Divide, while near normal temperatures are indicated in all other areas.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the East Coast states and also the South. Below normal rainfall is likely for the western quarter of the nation, the northern plains and the northern Mississippi Valley.

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At Rose, we concentrate on services and creating exclusive diamond fashions rather than "clearance sales."

As a matter of fact, instead of reducing their diamond prices, Rose actually guarantees that your diamonds will INCREASE in value through their exclusive DIAMOND INVESTMENT CLUB.

It works like this: on each anniversary date of your purchase, for five consecutive years, your diamond increases in value 3% per year. At any time on or after your fifth anniversary, you will receive a full 15% more than its original purchase price toward a larger diamond. You also receive free diamond insurance, free professional polishings plus many other benefits.

We want you for friends and customers longer than any "sale" lasts.

See the elegant Diamond Living Room at Rose Jewelers

THE PONTIAC MALL
Elizabeth Lake
at Telegraph Rd.

ROSE
Jewelers and Silversmiths

BUDGET TERMS ■ 30 DAYS SAVE AS CASH ■ 18 MONTHS TO PAY

PRE 217 Charge at Rose Jewelers!
If you're between the ages of 17 and 21, you can open your own credit account

Population Explosion—2

U.S. Isolation Is Not Answer

By LEWIS C. FRANK JR.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The population explosion isn't something that is going to happen. It is something that has happened.

Hunger and malnutrition afflict the majority of mankind today. The explosions continue. The percentage of ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed is growing.

Even if the projections of the demographers that the world's population will double by the end of the century are wrong, the present population problem presents a challenge of almost incredible magnitude to scientists, statesmen, businessmen and philosophers and theologians.

Understandably, many Americans would like to withdraw from commitments abroad into the womb of the mother country. They would like us to concentrate exclusively on our own problems, including a subnation of 40 million in the poverty group. But such retreat is impossible.

In 1941, when Wendell Willkie returned from an around-the-world trip, he made a historic speech with the title "One World."

BIPARTISAN EFFORT

Willkie was helping a bipartisan politician effort to overcome the long-held isolationist concepts of many Americans and to lay the groundwork for the United Nations.

In the quarter century that has passed since the Willkie speech, the interdependency of the world's peoples has increased. The nuclear age has made the world smaller. The United States, Soviet Union, China, and France have each contaminated the atmosphere with their tests of nuclear weapons. Other nations will follow suit.

But the interdependency of nations is more profound than simple fear of mutual or unilateral world destruction.

It is difficult for many Americans in this free, most affluent society the world has ever known to understand that we are not self-sufficient; that we use the raw materials and capital wealth of many other nations to support our quality of life.

'QUALITY OF LIFE'

The maintenance of our own "quality of life" will necessitate some rigorous fertility control here at home, as well as assistance to other nations in slowing population growth and increasing their productivity.

Our present population predicament is the result of modern science and medicine.

When Edward Jenner defied medical and religious dogma 175 years ago and vaccinated a boy with cowpox, we began to earnest our conquest of disease.

In the postwar years the great advances of the western public health methods have been applied to other societies.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

It is the extension of life expectancy that is the primary cause of our present population dilemma.

Calloused and cruel observers of the human scene have even suggested a back in health programs.

Dr. Stephen Plank of Harvard's School of Public Health answers such suggestions with the observation: "Population control by means of high mortality is unquestionably effective, but throughout the centuries it has not been associated with striking progress of any sort."

Today, man's gains in conquering disease rests on providing adequate food to those now living and yet to come.

TURNING POINT

We have reached a turning point.

In the past several years food production has been lagging behind population growth.

Lester R. Brown of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one of the world's foremost students of food supply problems, holds little hope that increases in food supplies through the expansion of conventional farming will be enough.

Unless there are technological breakthroughs, such as the development of cheap desalination processes to permit irrigation of vast desert areas, Brown sees slim prospect for significantly increasing the cultivated acreage in hungry and potentially hungry nations.

FERTILIZER EXPERT

Dr. Raymond Ewell, a leading expert on fertilizer and soil chemistry of the State University of New York, believes that the world is on "threshold of the biggest famine in history."

Predicts Dr. Ewell: "If present trends continue, it seems likely that famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and Communist China in the early 1970s. Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Brazil and several other countries will follow within a few years. Most of the other countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America will fall in this category by 1980."

Such a famine will be of massive proportions. It will be the most colossal catastrophe in history."

Robert Simpson, a science writer specializing in agricultural problems, warns us to "banish the notion that scientists have to perform a few miracles and mankind will be rescued from hunger. (NEXT: 80 Million Unwanted Pregnancies.)

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1967
8:00 P.M.

at O. E. DUNKEL
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
32800 TWELVE MILE ROAD

The Farmington Township Planning Commission will give formal consideration to an amendment to the Farmington Township Zoning Ordinance which would create a new district to be known as the B-4 Planned General Business District. Any person who may be interested is invited to participate in the discussion of the proposed change.

The purpose of the new business district is stated in the preamble to the new Ordinance in the proposed amendatory ordinance set forth below:

PROPOSED AMENDATORY ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 29—

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance No. 29 of the Township of Farmington as amended. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Township Board of the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan:

SECTION ONE:

That a New Article IX-A including Sections 950, 951 and 952, be added to said Ordinance No. 29, and that Article II - Definitions, and Article XIII, Schedule of Regulations, be amended as set forth below.

ARTICLE IX-A—B-4 PLANNED GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS

The B-4 PLANNED GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS are designed to provide for a variety of retail and service establishments. In business areas abutting major traffic arteries and local streets, it is intended to provide convenient customer parking, store servicing and pedestrian traffic movement within the business district with a minimum of conflict with traffic on abutting traffic arteries. To assure optimum site planning relationships and minimum internal and external traffic conflict, each use will be reviewed as it relates to its site and abutting sites as it relates to the entire B-4 District and abutting districts. The following regulations shall apply in all B-4 Districts:

SECTION 950. PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED:

Any retail business or service establishment permitted in "B-2" Districts as "Principal Uses Permitted" and "Uses Permissible on Special Approval" all subject to the requirements applicable to such uses.

SECTION 951. REQUIRED CONDITIONS:

1. All uses shall receive site plan review and approval by the Planning Commission prior to the issuance of a permit for construction of the proposed use.

2. A site plan drawn to scale with dimensions shown shall be submitted showing existing and proposed construction. The site plan shall show entrances and exits to the site, parking areas, relationship of proposed use to abutting properties and screening proposed for the development.

3. Site plan review by the planning commission shall include the following:

a. The location and design of driveways providing vehicular ingress to and egress from the site, in relation to the site and abutting sites.

b. The traffic circulation features within the site and location of automobile parking areas; and any make such requirements with respect to any matter as will assure:

(1) Safety and convenience of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic both within the site and in relation to access to the site.

(2) Satisfactory and harmonious relations between the development on the site and existing and proposed development of contiguous land and adjacent neighborhoods.

c. The planning commission may require additional fencing, fences, walls to be installed and maintained on the site to adequately screen and protect abutting properties.

d. The Planning Commission shall establish such requirements as will insure that ingress and egress to the property shall be only by means clearly limited to the proposed use.

3. In those instances where the planning commission finds that an excessive number of ingress and/or egress points may occur with relation to major or secondary thoroughfares, thereby diminishing the carrying capacity of the thoroughfare, that may require marginal access roads and, to assure adequate traffic circulation on the site, the planning commission may require that contiguous lots on abutting properties will allow traffic circulation from one property to another without re-entering the public thoroughfare.

4. The marginal access road shall be adjacent to the front property line and shall be at least twenty-two (22) feet wide. Said marginal access road shall be either dedicated as public right-of-way or shall be an easement which will permit the use of marginal access road for traffic circulation from one property to another. Said easement shall be in a form acceptable to the Township Board. No permanent structures such as curbs shall be permitted within the easement or right-of-way although temporary features such as wheel stops may be permitted. Each property owner shall be responsible for maintenance of the easement so that it remains usable as a means of getting from one property to another.

5. In reviewing the site plan the planning commission may permit parking in the easement area provided that the layout is such that the parking can be removed at a later date when the marginal access road is needed for access to adjacent properties, without disrupting the layout of the parking area. Temporary parking spaces permitted within the marginal access drive shall not be included in computing the minimum off-street parking requirements under Section 1404.

6. Where marginal access roads are required the planning commission shall recommend that the entire twenty-two (22) foot area be paved up to abutting properties. Backing from parking spaces onto the marginal access road shall not be permitted except for the purpose of ingress and egress to the property.

7. Temporary entrances and exits may be approved for individual sites provided money is placed in escrow to assure elimination of temporary entrances and exits. Occupancy permits shall not be issued until monies have been deposited with the township.

SECTION TWO:

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION THREE:

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect upon publication of the Ordinance as required by law.

SECTION FOUR:

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the _____ day of _____, 1967, and Ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

BLUE PRINTS AND MAPS AND ZONING TEXT MAY BE OBSERVED AT THE FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP HALL ON ANY BUSINESS DAY BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.

Charles G. Lorton, Chairman
Farmington Township Planning Commission

Publication dates:
August 3, August 17, 1967.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1967
8:00 P.M.

at O. E. DUNKEL
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
32800 TWELVE MILE ROAD

The Farmington Township Planning Commission will give formal consideration to a proposed amendment to the Farmington Township Zoning Ordinance which would zone the property shown in the map below and described in the proposed Ordinance from its present RA-2 Single Residential District classification to Office Classification. Any person who may be interested is invited to participate in discussion of the proposed change.

This property is located immediately north of the I-696 Expressway west of Inkster Road and south of Forestbrook Hills Subdivision. The property consists of two parcels, one on Inkster Road and one entirely land-locked. Both parcels are parts remaining of larger parcels portions of which were taken for Expressway. The only access to this property is from Inkster Road.

Amend ARTICLE XIII - SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS as follows:

Add a new category B-4

SECTION TWO:

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

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Amend ARTICLE XIII - SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS as follows:

Add a new category B-4

TWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
Charles G. Lorton, Chairman
Farmington Township Planning Commission
Farmington Township

Publication dates:
August 3, August 17, 1967.

In determining which entrances and exits will be permanent and which will be temporary, the Planning Commission shall generally be guided by a minimum distance of six hundred (600) feet between entrances and exits and the location of existing drives on the opposite side of the street.

SECTION 952. AREA AND BULK REQUIREMENTS:

See ARTICLE XIII "SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS" limiting height and bulk of buildings and minimum size of lot by permitted land use.

ARTICLE II - DEFINITIONS

Amend the definition of "Marginal Access Road" to read:

Marginal Access Road: A service roadway parallel to a feeder road or to a street; and which provides access to abutting properties and protection from through traffic.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1967
8:00 P.M.

at O. E. DUNKEL
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
32800 TWELVE MILE ROAD

The Farmington Township Planning Commission will give formal consideration to amendments to the Farmington Township Zoning Ordinance which would acquire outdoor sales or rental of motorcycles receive the review and approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Any person who may be interested is invited to participate in the discussion of the proposed change.

PROPOSED AMENDATORY ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 29—

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance No. 29 of the Township of Farmington as amended. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Township Board of the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan:

SECTION ONE:

That a definition of major thoroughfare be added to Section 200 of said Ordinance No. 29, and that Section 902 of said Ordinance be amended as set forth below.

Add to the definitions section: Section 200.

Major Thoroughfare: A public road intended to carry large traffic volumes with an existing or proposed right-of-way width of not less than one hundred and twenty (120) feet and including section line roads, expressways, Grand River Avenue, and Northwestern Highway.

Amend Paragraph 1 of Section 902, Uses Permissible on Special Approval, as follows:

1. Outdoor sales space for sale or rental of new or used automobiles, house trailers, camp trailers and motorcycles or similar vehicles or conveyances subject to the following:

a. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.

b. All access to the site shall be directly from a major thoroughfare and shall be at least sixty (60) feet from the intersection of any two (2) streets.

c. A four (4) foot obscuring wall or fence must be provided when abutting or adjacent to residential districts.

d. No major repairs or major refinishing shall be done on the lot.

SECTION TWO:

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION THREE:

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The Farmington Township Planning Commission will give formal consideration to a proposed amendment to the Farmington Township Zoning Ordinance which would zone the property shown in the map below and described in the proposed Ordinance from its present B-3 General Business District classification to P-1 Parking District Classification. Any person who may be interested is invited to participate in discussion of the proposed change.

This property is located behind and to the north of the Ace Budget Store at 28829 Orchard Lake Road. Purpose of the proposed change is to allow parking for the U.S. Tool Company located to the immediate north of Ace Budget Store.

Amend Paragraph 1 of Section 902, Uses Permissible on Special Approval, as follows:

1. Outdoor sales space for sale or rental of new or used automobiles, house trailers, camp trailers and motorcycles or similar vehicles or conveyances subject to the following:

a. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.

b. All access to the site shall be directly from a major thoroughfare and shall be at least sixty (60) feet from the intersection of any two (2) streets.

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SECTION THREE:

The provisions of this Ordinance are



WICKES

Old Fashioned Value Days



COME OUT FOR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED VALUES AT PRICES LIKE YOUR GRANDDAD PAID!

RIVIERA WALNUT **\$5.98**
REG. \$6.48 SAVE 50¢
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PRE-FINISHED PANELING
LAUAN MAHOGANY **\$2.97**
PER 4' x 8' PANEL

Laun Philippine mahogany plywood paneling. Prefinished ready to install. Random V-grooved 4' x 8' panels at a fantastic low Wickes price. Perfect for basement, recreation rooms, family rooms.

DAPPER DERBY SPECIAL!

PRE-FINISHED ANTIQUE BIRCH
4' x 8' PANEL BOARD

\$5.18
PANEL
REG. \$5.68
SAVE 50¢

WICKES ATTIC FILL

Four type. Bag covers 25 sq. ft.

79¢
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OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS INSULATION

Buy Now During Anniversary Insulation Sale!
GET TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

WITH VAPOR BARRIER	ROLL	IN SQ. FT.
3" x 16"	\$3.25	\$46.50
6" x 16"	\$4.08	\$81.50

AVAILABLE IN 24" WIDTHS

CELOTEX CEILING TILE
DECORATOR WHITE

9 1/2¢ PER SQ. FT.

PIN PERFORATED FLOOR TILE
12 1/2¢ PER SQ. FT.

GRAND BLANC ONLY
ARMSTRONG EXCELOX
9x9 **\$6.80**
per carton

PONTIAC MIRACLE MILE ONLY
RUBBEROID VINYL
9x9 **\$6.40**
per carton

FULL CARTON ONLY

LIGHT FIXTURE



SHIP WHEEL

Ship's wheel fixtures made of maple. Has 3 hobnail shades and three 75 watt lamps with polished brass trim. 10" height and 20" diameter.

BIG 20% DISCOUNT! **\$16.97** EACH

INTERIOR HOUSE DOORS!

PINE LOUVERED

1'0" x 6'8"	REG. \$4.73	\$4.43
1'3" x 6'8"	REG. \$5.14	\$4.81
1'6" x 6'8"	REG. \$5.61	\$5.24

BI-FOLD 4'-0" x 6'-8"

Laun	Reg. \$16.46	\$14.10
Birch	Reg. \$19.45	\$17.46
Pine Louvered	Reg. \$21.95	\$19.87

WICKES

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5 Miles South of

GRAND BLANC, MICH.

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9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Phone:
694-9296

Orioles Hold Tigers to Split

Robinsons Throttle Bengals' Sweep

From Our News Wires

BALTIMORE — A one-run lead going into the bottom of the ninth isn't much of a cushion. Particularly when the first two batters you have to face are named Robinson.

Tiger reliever Pat Dobson found that out when he walked Frank Robinson to lead off the ninth and then delivered up the old home run ball to Brooks Robinson which ended the ball game with Baltimore pulling out a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the bottom half of a two-night doubleheader Wednesday.

The win snapped the Tiger's nine-game winning streak over the Orioles which dated back to April.

Detroit had better luck in the opener, picking up a 4-2 win after Al Kaline and Norm Cash hit back-to-back homers in the first inning. The split of the doubleheader moved the Tigers a half game closer to the league-leading Chicago White Sox who lost to Cleveland 5-1.

The Tigers, still in third place, are 3½ games behind Chicago and a game behind the second-place Boston Red Sox.

Relief pitcher Fred Gladding got the nod from manager Mayo Smith to make his first start as a Tiger in the second.

Gladding, called "The Bear" by his teammates, terrorized the Orioles for five scoreless innings before he tired and was relieved by Dobson.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead in the first game as Don Wert singled and Kaline homered. Cash scored the winning run in the first with his 14th round tripper of the season.

Detroit's lone run in the nightcap came on three consecutive singles in the second.

Jim Northrup led off with a single to left field.

Mickey Stanley then dropped a base hit into center, driving Northrup to third, and Jim Price singled to center, scoring Northrup.

The Orioles scored their two runs in the first game after loading the bases in the seventh inning. Louis Aparicio singled scoring one run and Frank Robinson walked, scoring the second.

Joe Sparks got credit for the victory, his 11th against four losses. He had relief help from John Hiller in the seventh.

Gene Brabender took the loss, leaving him with a season record of no wins and two losses.

Denny McLain (12-12) faces Bill Dillman (5-4) when the Tigers meet the Orioles again tonight.

DETROIT		FIRST GAME		BALTIMORE	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Green If	4 0 1 0	Apericio ss	4 0 1 1		
Stanley cf	0 0 0 0	May rf	2 0 0 0		
Wert 3b	4 2 3 0	Bowens ph	1 0 0 0		
MaAuliffe 2b	4 0 1 0	Fisher p	0 0 0 0		
Kaline rf	4 1 1 2	RRobbins lf	3 0 0 1		
Cash lb	4 1 1 1	Robinson 3b	4 0 1 0		
Northrup cf	3 0 0 1	Blair lf	1 0 0 0		
Freehan c	4 0 0 0	Blair lf	1 0 0 0		
Oyer ss	4 0 1 0	Johnson 2b	3 1 2 0		
Sparma p	3 0 0 0	Etchenb c	4 1 0 0		
Hiller p	0 0 0 0	Brabendr p	2 0 1 0		
		Powell lb	1 0 0 0		

Total	34	4	3	Total	32	2	5	2
Detroit	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
DP-Baltimore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore 8.	2B	Oyer,	Wert,	HR-				
Kaline (16),	Cash (14),							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
Sparks (W,11-4)	61.3	5	2	2	4	6		
Miller	22-4	0	0	0	1	1		
Brabender (L,0-2)	7	8	4	4	1	7		
Fisher	2	0	0	0	0	0		

DETROIT		BALTIMORE	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Maillie 2b	3 0 0 0	Relanger ss	3 0 0 0
Green if	0 0 0 0	Blair rf	1 0 0 0
Cash 1b	2 0 0 0	Blair rf	1 0 0 0
Whorton if	0 0 0 0	Drabowsky p	0 0 0 0
Wert 1b	2 0 0 0	Robinson 1b	2 0 0 0
Northrup rf	4 1 2 0	Robinson 1b	2 1 1 2
Stanley cf	3 0 1 0	Powell 1b	3 0 0 0
Wert 1b	2 0 0 0	Johnson 2b	3 0 1 0
Oyer ss	3 0 0 0	Johnson 2b	3 0 1 0
Gladding p	2 0 0 0	Haney c	3 0 1 0
Debon p	1 0 0 0	Etchen c	3 0 1 0
		Snyder ph	1 0 0 0
		Aparicio ss	1 0 0 0
Total		29	14
Total runs when winning run scored		29	24
Detroit		15	0
Baltimore	14	0	0
Baltimore-Detroit	1	0	0
Baltimore	5	2b-F. Robinson	HR-
B. Robinson (16)	IP	H	R
Gladding	5	5	0
Drabowsky (L-0-1)	3	4	2
Debon	1	1	0
Drabowsky (W-1-1)	1	0	0

Blockers Will Challenge Sloppy Defense

CHICAGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' offensive unit can't be blamed for the loss on Friday night if they think the offense is participating in a replay of last year's 10-10 tie between Notre Dame and Michigan State.

the defensive line-up for the collegian
the 34th College All-Star footba
e at Soldier Field is crammed with
ner Irish and Spartan stars.

★ ★ ★

the front four-football parlane who
ans one ton of speed and toughne
centrating on the sudden immobiliz
of the man with the ball—is mad
of Bubba Smith of Michigan Stat
Duranko and Alan Page of Notr
ne and Nebraska's Carl Stith.

the linebacking corps is headed by
e's George Webster and the Irish
Lynch. Lynch is also the defensive
al-caller for the All-Stars, a job he
filled at Notre Dame while leading
Irish to their first undefeated season
years.

Smith, 6-foot-7 and 285 pounds, played defensive end in such a fashion at Michigan State that Baltimore selected him as No. 1 draft choice in the professional football draft.

Each John Sauer has shifted Bubba
defensive tackle for the encounter
Green Bay and this move matches
with the formidable Jerry Kra
the All-Pro Green Bay guard wh
been moving big men around fo
better part of 10 seasons.

DETROIT		BALTIMORE					
Green if	ab r h bi	Aparicio	ab r h bi				
Stanley	0 0 0 0	May	2 0 0 0				
Wert	2 1 0 0	Fisher	0 0 0 0				
Maillie	2b	0 0 0 0	Robinson	1 0 0 1			
Kalene	1b	0 0 0 0	Cash	1b	1 1 1 1		
Northrup	cf	0 0 0 0	Blair	cf	0 0 0 0		
Erbehan	cf	0 0 0 0	Blair	cf	0 0 0 0		
Oyer	ss	0 0 0 0	Johnson	2b	0 0 0 0		
Sparks	p	0 0 0 0	Etchen	c	0 0 0 0		
Hiller	p	0 0 0 0	Brabender	p	0 0 0 0		
			Powell	1b	0 0 0 0		
Total		34	4	3	2	2	5

Pontiac Golfer Ties for Medal Honors in Publinx Tourney

Special to The Press

MAGINAW — Terry Hoy of Pontiac led a three-way tie for qualifying honors here yesterday as Mich

Publinx play started at Swan Valley golf course.

★ ★ ★

... fired man 25 26 73 as did defen

champion Dr. Wayne Kramer
t and Pat Coyne of Detroit.

and an 18-hole playoff had to be held to fill the last four places in the championship flight.

The tournament continues today with

Sidelined by Age Rule

Joined Pros From Prep Ranks

(Continued From Page E-1)
At one time after a 10-game winning streak, Saban suspended Cookie for his indifference. Gilchrist stories in the AFL became as prevalent in the AFL as some nationality jokes are today.

He was one of the highest paid players in the league, but his falling business ventures were larger.

In a surprise move, Saban traded Gilchrist to Denver in 1965, but Cookie refused to report after signing a contract and was threatened with a breach suit.

He finally went to Denver, but last year was traded to Miami where again he got into a contract dispute and threatened to sue the Dolphins over an automobile which he said was part of the deal he was to receive.

PACKAGE DEAL

Just a few weeks ago, coach George Wilson of Miami completed a package deal with Denver and the irony of the whole series of trades is that Cookie will now be playing for Saban again.

Saban took the deal role of coach and general manager of the Broncos this year after spending a year at Maryland.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP RECREATION
Junior Baseball
16-and-under Playoffs
Lakeland Pharmacy 22, Sayre Insulation 3
Foot Team 15, Lakeland Optimist 3
Coat's 13, Royals 9

16-and-under Playoffs
Elizabeth Little Merchants 4, Dayton Merchants 1

The Lions and Broncos both have a large squad of rookies on their roster, eight of whom are playing in the College All-Star game Friday night in Chicago. Five of the players are Denver choices.

The Lions left this morning for Denver in order to acclimate themselves to the high altitude in practice sessions today and tomorrow.

A squad of 54 players, largest ever to make an exhibition game made the trip to Denver. The game will be broadcast back to Michigan at 10:00 p.m. Saturday night.



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DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS
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MILEAGE
DEMONSTRATORS

Here are two winning tickets to DRC!

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THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR
ONE
ADMISSION TO
**DETROIT
RACE COURSE**

SCHOOLCRAFT AT MIDDLEBELT
DURING "GOOD NEIGHBOR
WEEK" AUGUST 7-12

1967

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SCHOOLCRAFT AT MIDDLEBELT
DURING "GOOD NEIGHBOR
WEEK" AUGUST 7-12

1967

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1966 CAPRICE Custom Sport Coupe V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Black Vinyl Top, India Ivory Finish. Reduced To \$2,495	1963 BEL AIR 2-Door Sedan 6-Cylinder Engine, Standard Shift, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Granada Gold. Reduced To \$995	1966 IMPALA Sport Coupe V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Champagne Beige Finish. Reduced To \$1,995	1965 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport Coupe Automatic Transmission, Power steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Tropical Turquoise Finish. Reduced To \$1,895
1964 IMPALA Super Sport V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Sierra Gold Finish. Reduced To \$1,495	1965 IMPALA Sport Coupe Powerglide Transmission, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Modiera Red Finish. Reduced To \$1,695	1966 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Modiera Red Finish. Reduced To \$2,195	1965 MALIBU Sport Coupe V8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Silver Blue Mist. Reduced To \$1,495
1965 IMPALA Sport Sedan V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Whitewall Tires, India Ivory Finish. Reduced To \$1,895	1965 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Silver Mist Finish. Reduced To \$1,495	1966 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-Door V8 Engine, Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, India Ivory Finish. Reduced To \$1,795	1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Gulf Stream Turquoise. Reduced To \$1,195

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Discontinue Farm Club
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets will discontinue operation of their Williamsport farm club in the Eastern League effective at the end of this season.

Baseball Owners Ponder Demands
CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball owners discussed demands of the Players Association and the possibilities of divisional play (Wednesday at a joint meeting) of the athletes.

Ponder Demands
Commissioner William D. Eckert told newsmen after the lengthy meetings that he could not disclose what the owners had to say about the demands of the athletes.

Baseball 'A' Playoffs Become Clouded

The Parks and Recreation Department's Class A Baseball playoff picture became clouded last night when two men's league teams blew chances to sharpen the focus.

Cranbrook could have clinched the final berth but blew a 4-0 lead in losing to Teamsters 4-14. Then Pass Excavating missed its chance by falling before M. G. Collision, 9-4.

A Pass triumph would have boosted it into fourth place and a subsequent win tonight over once-victorious U.A.W. 653 then would have clinched the last playoff spot.

But instead, the Teamsters and C.I.O.-594 (who gained a 7-0 forfeit decision over the Lake Orion Cardinals) now are tied for the final spot while Cranbrook has its last chance against CIO in tonight's second game at Jaycee Park.

Bill Estes cracked a three-run homer as Cranbrook jumped ahead of the Teamsters last night. However, the winners peeked away and finally Charlie Johnson ripped a triple in the sixth inning to plate the tying and deciding runs.

Gary Fisher had three singles and produced two runs for the unionmen.

Walt Miller and Jack McCleod hurled the shutout at Pass for M. G. (15-4), the 10th such win for the collisionmen. Miller was the winner — his seventh in eight verdicts — and he posted 10 strikeouts to reach the 101 figure for the campaign.

Swinging the big bat for the winners was right fielder Darrell Lovell. He clouted a single, triple and homer for five runs batted in, and he scored four times.

CITY CLASS A BASEBALL

Team	W	L
Booth Homes	15	3
M.G. Collision	13	4
C.I.O. 594	11	6
Teamsters 653	11	6
Cranbrook	10	8

Tonight's Game
JAYCEE PARK — U.A.W. 653 vs. Pass Excavating, 6 p.m.; Cranbrook vs. C.I.O. 594, 8 p.m.

Danish Netter Adds to Fun With Upsets

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The fellow who said it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game has a follower in Torben Ulrich.

"I'm not concerned with winning or losing; my primary interest is to enjoy the game," the bearded, long-haired, left-handed Dane explains. Wednesday after advancing to the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships.

Ulrich defeated Richard Leach of Arcadia, Calif., 6-3 and is the only nonseeded player among the eight left in the men's field.

In today's quarter-finals, Ulrich faces fifth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., an American Davis Cupper. Riessen whipped Richard Dell of Bethesda, Md. 6-3, 6-2.

Another quarter-final match pair Australians Owen Davidson and Bill Bowrey. Davidson won, followed by drought conditions over widespread prairie nesting areas," Udall's director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, John S. Gotschalk, said.

An earlier report from the Interior Department indicated breeding populations, particularly of mallards, were relatively unchanged.

Mets Acquire Cubs' Reliever

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cal Koonce will dress in a New York Mets' uniform for the first time Friday night.

The veteran righthander, a relief specialist with the Chicago Cubs this season, was acquired by the Mets Wednesday for the \$20,000 waiver price. He appeared in 34 games with the Cubs, compiling a 2-2 record.

Duck Forecast Disheartening

Government Expects Fewer Fall Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's disheartening news for duck hunters.

North America's fall flights of major game ducks may be less than last year, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced Wednesday.

"Late reports from field biologists indicate poor nesting success as a result of spring storms, followed by drought conditions over widespread prairie nesting areas," Udall's director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, John S. Gotschalk, said.

An earlier report from the Interior Department indicated breeding populations, particularly of mallards, were relatively unchanged.

FEWER MALLARDS

But delayed nesting and a drop in water levels, the department says now, indicates fewer mallards this fall with the same for pintail, blue-winged teal and canvasback ducks.

"Prospects for the fall flight of canvasbacks are particularly disheartening," Gotschalk said, but added:

"Geese are an optimistic note at this point. Except for a few flocks, goose flights this fall should be equal to the good flights of 1966 and some are expected to be better."

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

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			7.75/6.75-14		2.23
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			8.50/7.50-14		2.54
7.00-13	14.95*	1.93	8.50/8.00-14	22.95*	2.56
4.95/6.50-14		1.93	8.50/7.50-15		2.77
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6.50/6.50-15		2.04			
7.35/7.00-14	15.95*	2.08			

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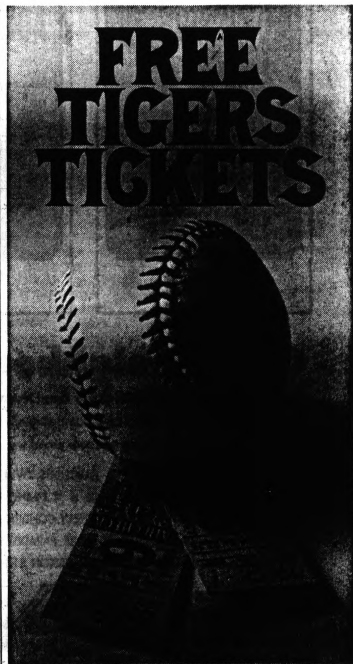
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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

Trotters at Hazel Park
HAZEL PARK (AP) — The harness racing season at Hazel Park Racetrack opens tonight with a 10-race card. The 37-day meeting runs through Oct. 7.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Bob Rogers SPORTING GOODS
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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

2 Rochester Swimmers Age Group Champions

Rochester swimmers had added weight on their return trip from Lower Huron Metropolitan Park's seventh annual Age Group Swim Meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

They gained medals in 10 events — including two gold medals for first places. Leading the way were 15-year-old Linda Ebbert and 12-year-old Paul Karas.

Linda won the 200-yard freestyle for girls 17-and-under with a 2:19.5 clocking. She also took second in the 120 race.

Paul did a 48.6 in the 80-yard freestyle for boys 11-12 to win that gold medal.

Carol Kotzian of Bloomfield Hills and Bruce Featherstone

of Rochester each earned a pair of medals: Carol finishing second to Miss Ebbert in the 200 freestyle, and third in the 160 individual medley for 13-14 year olds; while Bruce was second with a 53.3 in the 13-14 boys' 80-yard butterfly, and third in the 160 individual medley.

Rochester's 160 freestyle relay girls 11-12 team of Lisa Steele, Kerry Page, Jane Crawford and Sharon Jackues took second place honors.

Other Pontiac area swimmers taking third place medals included: Judi Cook, Karen Blue, Ellene Jackues and Peggy Karas, freestyle relay team; Sue LaLonde, Sheryl Meyers, Kerri Groener, Sand Sheila Steele, medley relay team; and Dean Sawhill, boys breaststroke; all from Rochester.

Bloomfield Hills' Jeri Schriedel, girls backstroke 10-and-under; Orchard Lake's Karen Olson, girls freestyle 11-12; Birmingham's Cris Schriedel, boys freestyle relay team member; and Huntington Woods' Louis Horwitz, Mark Miller, Paul Richards and Dan Morillon, boys' medley relay.

Key Match Slated for Junior Netter

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The leading foreign entry in the National Junior and Boys tennis championship at Kalamazoo, Ti to Vazquez, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will meet seventh-seeded Erik van Dillen Thursday in the fourth round of junior singles.

Vazquez scrambled to a 9-7 victory over Tony Condy, of Condado, Puerto Rico Wednesday.

Van Dillen, of San Mateo, Cal., who took the boys championship last year, easily whipped Chris Baxter, Sarasota Fla., 6-1, 6-3.

The ranking in the boys division were jolted Wednesday in the third round of boys singles play, as three of the top ten players were eliminated by unranked netters.

Pick Futurity Favorite

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Red Sheep Stables' Fulla Napoléon, winner of 11 of 12 starts, was installed the even-money favorite today after drawing the No. 4 post for the \$49,000 Roosevelt Futurity at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

Slow Pitch Playoff Plans Set

The city recreation department announced it playoff plans for the two-division men's slow pitch softball program Wednesday and four teams promptly showed their readiness with impressive victories.

In the Upper Bracket, Chale Inn surprised high-flying MGM Cleaners - Shalea Lounge, 12-6, and the Sportsmen stopped Arco, 6-3.

The men of the Moose continued to romp in lower echelon final round play by trimming Grubb's Kennels, 7-1, and Hagen Shell dumped Local 596, 22-13.

Playoffs for championship trophies will start Wednesday for both divisions on a double-elimination basis. The pairings will be drawn Monday for the upper teams and Tuesday for the lower.

TRIO

Sid Knowlton played a strong game defensively for Chale Inn (8-5) and had three hits. Matching his plate efforts against MGM-Shalea (11-3) were John Knowlton and Dwight Logie. A five-run first inning was decisive.

An errorless performance by

the Sportsmen (10-3) and Harry Bartkowiak's three-run homer in the first, Butch Grambow's two singles and a double for the Moose (8-5); and a 23-hit attack led by Hagen's (2-11) Bill Maloney (two singles, two doubles) dominated the other action.

Bill Matheny clouted three singles and a double as Local 594 (3-9) rapped 21 hits in defeat.

Tonight's softball action includes one slow pitch game at Beaudette, plus American and National league playoff games.

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Touring Golf Pros at Historic Course

CHICAGO (AP) — Golf's glamor boys are determined to bring historic Beverly County Club to its knees in a par-busting siege as the \$102,000 Western Open starts today.

The deceptive tree-locked 6,867-yard layout with a 36-35-71 standard has had some great moments in the past.

It was here in 1910 that Chick Evans became the only amateur ever to win the Western Open.

It was here in 1931 that Francis Ouimet defeated Jack Westland 6 and 5 for the National Amateur title.

It was here in 1963 that Arnold Palmer defeated Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus in a playoff for the Western Open crown after deadlocking at 280.

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7.35 or 7.00x14	19.95	14.95	2.08
7.75 or 7.50x14	21.95	16.45	2.21
8.25 or 8.00x14	23.95	17.95	2.38
8.55 or 8.50x14	25.95	19.45	2.56
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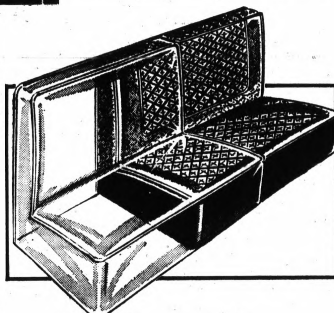
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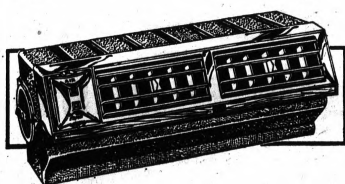
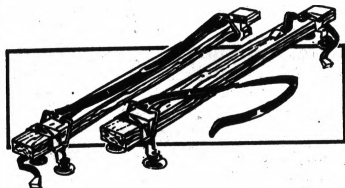
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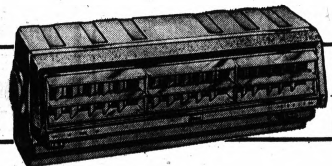
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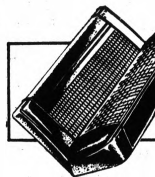
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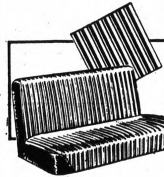
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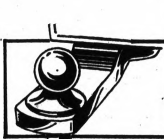
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Faulty Fuel Injector May Further Delay Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A potentially serious engine problem has cropped up that could create new delays in getting American astronauts to the moon, space officials have disclosed.

The trouble is in the four-legged lunar module that would land the astronauts on the moon, and then start them on their way home.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) revealed the new trouble yesterday in announcing the award of a \$5-million contract for development of a substitute engine part in an

effort to forestall slippage in the Apollo lunar landing timetable.

The program was set back more than a year by the Apollo 1 spacecraft fire that killed three astronauts on Jan. 27.

The new problem involves a new fuel injector in the 3,500-pound thrust lunar module rocket engine that must fly the spacecraft from the moon's surface to a rendezvous with the Apollo mother ship in orbit around the moon.

UNSTABLE FIRING

NASA said the present injector is causing unstable firing and too much wear in tests un-

der certain operational conditions.

The engine is built by the Bell Aerospace Corp., Buffalo, N.Y. NASA has awarded a \$5-million-plus contract to North American Aviation's Rocketdyne Division, Canoga, Park, Calif., to design a different type injector for the engine as a back-up.

"Design modifications under way by Bell are hoped to correct these deficiencies, but it was decided to develop an injector of a different design in the event the problem could not be corrected," NASA said.

It is not known how long it would take Bell to correct the

problem or Rocketdyne to perfect a new injector.

COULD DELAY SHOT

The first manned flight to the lunar module is scheduled for next spring, and lack of a quick solution to the problem could delay that shot.

The lunar module is one of three modules in the over-all 36,000-pound Apollo spacecraft. The other two sections, the three-seat command module and its service module, are built by North American and will fly men to and from an orbit around the moon.

The first of the lunar modules, built by the Grumman Aircraft

Engineering Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., is now at the moon-port being readied for an unmanned test flight late this year. NASA said it would not be affected by the new engine trouble.

The initial lunar module originally was scheduled to make its maiden flight last March, but the Apollo fire and a number of problems caused numerous delays. Informed sources now say the earliest launch date is November.

A computer-generator model of the human vocal tract is being used to produce accurate synthetic speech.

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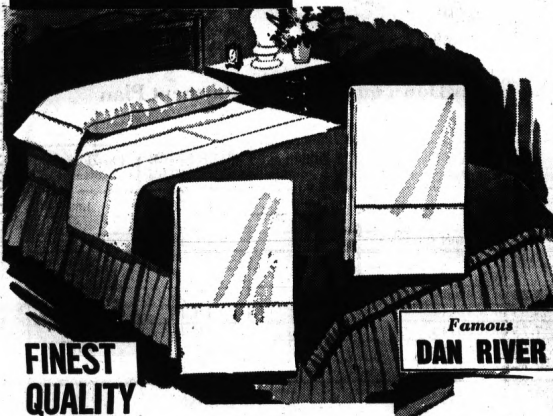
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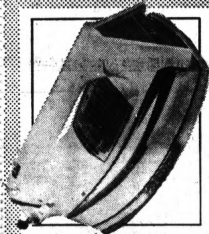
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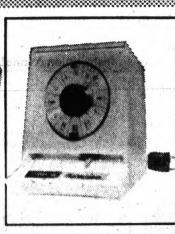
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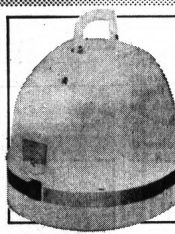
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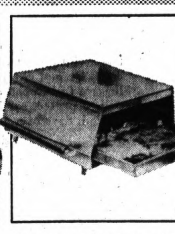
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Studies Indicate Natural Resistance to Cancer Varies

By Science Service
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Viruses associated with cancer infect a majority of persons. Yet most people don't get cancer. Of those who do, most develop the disease in early childhood or late in life.
 Preliminary evidence, based on studies of about 500 persons, suggests that the body has a natural immunity to viruses which is active during most of life. However, for a few childhood years and from age 60 on, the immune system operates at a very low key, leaving the body more open to attack.
 Leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming organs, is one form of the disease that develops most often in children or in persons over 60 years of age.
 Dr. Julian L. Ambrose and his colleagues at Roswell Park Memorial Institute here have tested healthy persons, cancer victims and patients with other diseases to determine the level of antibodies in their blood.
 When they found antibodies against specific viruses in a volunteer's serum, they concluded that he had been previously exposed to the virus and had built up antibodies to fend it off.
 Apparently some natural resistance to viruses is transferred from mother to child, because more than half of the infants studied at Roswell Park had antibodies for all three types of cancer. However, the antibodies disappeared within three months after birth.
 Scientists suspect antibodies against Burkitt's lymphoma will not reappear until the child reaches 11 years of age. Antibodies against Hodgkin's disease and leukemia probably won't show up again until he is close to 20.
 Although the evidence supports an immunological explanation of cancer, Dr. Ambrose cautions that his studies are only indicators, not proof. The immune test used shows that an antibody has been produced in response to some natural invader.
 It does not prove that the antibody developed specifically to counteract viruses known to be associated with the three types of cancer studied, he explains.

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Junior Editors Quiz on TELESCOPES

QUESTION: What is the largest optical telescope and where is it?

ANSWER: If you can find two mailing tubes, one of which slides inside the other, and if you can get a small thick convex lens for an eyepiece and a thinner, larger one for the objective, you can make a telescope which works. The objective gathers the light rays; the eyepiece enlarges this image. This is the refracting kind of telescope. The largest refractor is at the Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin.

More light, however, may be gathered by using huge mirrors instead of objective lenses. The Hale telescope at the Palomar Observatory in California is the greatest of these reflecting telescopes, and it is the largest optical one. The huge mirror is 200 inches in diameter and is of glass, coated with aluminum.

Our diagram at upper left shows how light from the stars come down and is reflected up inside the tube, being magnified and coming to a point called the prime focus. In the largest picture you can see a cage at the prime focus inside of which the observer sits. There are other points of observation at (2) and (3). Observers take photographs rather than just look.

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Swedish Scientist Traces Evolution of the Vikings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vikings not only beat Columbus to America, they established the first government in Russia. For 400 years, beginning in the Ninth Century A.D., according to Dr. Eric Oxenstierna, they "shaped history from the Middle East to North America."

Thanks to radioactive dating methods plus new archaeological discoveries it is possible to trace the "rise and decline" of the Vikings whose deeds, as recorded in ancient sagas, are now being confirmed by science.

Oxenstierna, a Swedish historian and archaeologist, reported the latest findings in a recent issue of Scientific American.

Oxenstierna's reconstruction of the Vikings' greatest period begins with evidence found in recently opened graves in Scandinavia.

FARMING PEOPLE
 This evidence, Oxenstierna said, indicates that early in the Seventh Century A.D. a farming population moved into Scandinavia. Within a few generations the newly cleared land was exhausted and Scandinavia was starving.

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CALIFORNIA POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **69¢**
Cucumbers 10¢ EACH
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VALLEY BRAND 1/2 Gallon Ctn. ICE CREAM 59¢
 FREE! Pint carton of Valley Brand Ice Cream with purchase of every 1/2 gallon carton.

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Kraft Cheese 3 8-oz. Wt. Pkgs. \$1.00
Hunt's Catsup 5 14-oz. Bottles \$1.00
Campbell's PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. Cans \$1.00
Bold Detergent 3 1-lb. Boxes \$1.00

SPARTAN FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. Bag 25¢

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI "A Family Treat" 15 1/2-oz. Wt. Cans 4 for \$1.00

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Hollywood Film Editors Are Artists With Scissors

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Hamilton and Suzanne Pleshette lie on the floor in a

torrid embrace. George reaches for a bottle, pours drinks. The phone rings. He rises and answers it. Each action is filmed separately, but now through the editor's viewing machine they flow smoothly as if photographed in one continuous action.

"If a cut goes by that way, it's a good cut," says Tom McCarthy, looking up from this scene of producer George Pal's latest science-fiction film, "The Power."

McCarthy is one of nearly 500 film editors, warmly appreciated in the industry but little understood by moviegoers.

VIEWERS THINK

"Most of them think that's the way the picture was photographed, and maybe that's the way it should be," says Ralph Prier. "No one should be conscious of a cut."

Winters, 58, has worked in Hollywood cutting rooms for 40 years. He edited more than 100 hours of film down into 3½ hours for "Ben-Hur" and won an Academy Award.

Editors select long shots, close-ups, over-the-shoulder shots, fade-ins, fade-outs and dissolves—the overlapping of one scene into another—to emphasize, de-emphasize or change the picture's feeling.

Preview-planned pictures have been saved by reediting, although this year's Oscar winner, Fritz Steinkamp "Grand Prix" says, "It takes a lot of heads."

STEPPING STONE

Some cutters, as they used to be called, go on to become directors and producers George Stevens, Frank Capra, Robert Wise and others. Stevens spent more than a year editing "The Diary of Anne Frank."

A few editors are women: Dorothy Spencer, "Cleopatra," "A Guide for the Married Man"; Adrienne Fazan, an Oscar winner for "Gigi"; Barbara McLean of 20th Century-Fox, a winner for "Wilson," is the only woman to head a major studio's film-editing department.



VICTORY FOR MUD — With his tank bogged down in slimy mud, a U.S. 1st Division tank crewman waits for help in a mud flat on the Fulwhor Rubber Plantation about 15 miles northwest of Saigon. The tank was

part of a convoy moving close to the southwestern edge of the Iron Triangle when the vehicle bogged down by running off planks set across the field. The plantation is part of the Iron Triangle.

AP Wirephoto

Next of Kin Now Get the News Personally

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press News Features

WASHINGTON—It's a tough task, breaking the news to relatives of a man killed, wounded, missing or captured in Vietnam.

There is no way to predict what the reaction will be, but the services have devised a personalized procedure for such occasions.

Gone are the day when "regrets" arrived in the form of a cold, terse telegram. Now the next of kin is informed personally by a uniformed member of the military services, and offered help as long as needed.

Even so a few heartbreaking errors do occur, partly because casualty reports have to pass through many hands.

A small, simple error can cause great anguish.

SPECIAL GROUNDS

Take the case of parents notified that their Marine son had been killed on May 2. Actually he had not reached Vietnam until mid-May. Moreover the parents had special grounds for hoping the report of death was wrong because the Marine's father was reported killed in World War II, and turned up OK later.

But the son was indeed killed—on May 23. The digit had been dropped from the date in transmission from Vietnam.

One of the things each serviceman is required to do annually is fill out a record, which includes who is to be notified in case he is killed, wounded, captured or missing.

It doesn't have to be a wife or parent. As one man put it to me: "I told 'em under no circumstances to notify my wife if anything happens to me. She'd go sky-high. I put down my son's name to be told first."

NOTIFIED BY CLERGY

Or a man may specify that his wife or parents be notified by a clergyman rather than the usual uniformed military representative.

When a man suffers minor wounds his relatives are not notified unless he requests it. In the case of serious wounds, it is mandatory that next of kin be advised.

After the verbal notification that a man is killed, missing or captured, the adjutant general of the service, or chief of personnel in the Navy's case, sends an official notification letter.

The secretary of the service and the President usually send letters of condolence. And later there is a letter through military channels from the man's commanding officer giving all circumstances available that good taste and military security permit about the man's death or disappearance.

IT'S NOT EASY

It's not easy, however, to know what happens in many cases in the heat of battle.

Within a day or so after the first notification, a casualty assistance officer visits the next of kin to offer all help he can. His job, in case of death, is to help with funeral arrangements, tell what options there are, where national cemeteries are located, and inform them of all federal death benefits.

The assistance officer also makes sure the family knows from the man's emergency data card where his will and other papers are filed.

24 War Dead Are Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 18 additional killed in action in Vietnam, listed one death from wounds and announced five men previously reported missing now are listed dead from hostile action.

Killed in action:

GEORGIA — ARMY
Flowers, Branch.
IDaho — Spec. 4 Gary D. Moore, Rexburg.
NEW YORK — Spec. 4 Stephen Leblitz Jr., Kew Gardens, Jamaica; Pfc. William S. White, Brooklyn.
OHIO — Spec. 4 Samuel A. Johnson, Pickering.
TEXAS — Pfc. Pauline G. Lopez, Midland.
WEST VIRGINIA — 1st Lt. Charles A. Barrett II, Glenview.

NAVY
NEW YORK — Hospitalman 3.C. Thomas D. Clark, Yorkers.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA — Company Sgt. Harold E. Morrow, Barstow; Pfc. Ocie D. Cooley, Baldwin Park.
CONNECTICUT — Cpl. Harold R. Neilson, Norwich.
GEORGIA — Cpl. Richard F. Sutter, Marietta.
ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. Richard J. Behr, Spring Grove; Pfc. Steven J. Mullet, Chicago.
MISSISSIPPI — Cpl. Donald W. McNamara, Albert Lea.
NEW JERSEY — Sgt. Albert A. Dulwater Jr., Phillipsburg.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Willard D. Durham Jr., Curran.
PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Gary W. Stern, Indiana.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
TEXAS — Pfc. Tyson Barrett, Houston.

Missing to dead—hostile:

NEW YORK — ARMY
Cpl. Hugh R. McCabe, Brooklyn; Pfc. Jose A. Izquierdo, Brooklyn.
WISCONSIN — Pfc. Ronald P. Blaes, Combined Locks.

CALIFORNIA — 1st Dennis W. Peterson, Bonita; Ens. Donald F. Frye, Los Angeles.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Sgt. Robert L. Walker, St. Paul.
Pfc. James J. Salmistrer, St. Paul.

Missing to dead—nonhostile:

MINNESOTA — Electronics Technician 3.C. Joel P. Stanton, St. Paul.
MISSING TO DEAD—NONHOSTILE:
CALIFORNIA — ARMY
Sgt. Heinz A. Tapin, Sun Valley.
KENTUCKY — Staff Sgt. Bobby H. Sorrells, Louisville.

11 Seek Saginaw Postmastership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced today the following have applied for the postmaster'ship at Saginaw:

Charles J. Bamberger, Lawrence E. Buckley, James H. Elliott, George F. Goodboe, Ralph W. Hanes, Thomas H. Jarabek, Cyril F. Koski, Melvin C. Muehlenbeck, Russell L. Poizin, Joseph L. Scorsone and Clarence N. Spruill.

Potent Pain Killer OK'd

By Science Service

The Food and Drug Administration has approved for sale a new non-addicting painkiller reportedly as potent as morphine. This is the first time FDA has allowed such a claim for a painkiller.

Called Talwin (its generic name is pentazocine), the analgesic was synthesized nine years ago by Dr. Sydney Archer and co-workers at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Talwin, a prescription drug can be used in place of morphine in some cases to relieve pain associated with cancer, childbirth, arthritis, trauma and surgery, its manufacturer claims.

SPECIAL
Fri. Aug. 4 Only — 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
CHICKEN DINNER

Uncle John's
Pancake House

Reg. \$1.35 **99¢**

- WOODWARD AVE. at 14th Mile Rd.
- 15325 W. 8 Mile Rd. Just E. of Greenfield
- 10801 TELEGRAPH RD. Near Plymouth Rd.

NOW!!! HURON

PUBLIC ALERT!
Be on the lookout for these desperate characters! They're guilty of making people laugh too much!

BOB HOPE
PHYLLIS DILLER
JANET L. WINTERS
SHIRLEY EATON
Also starring **JILL ST. JOHN**

8am like 1am
COLOR BY DELUXE Released UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWS START AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

4-H CLUB FAIR

NORTH PERRY STREET JUST SOUTH OF WALTON

TONIGHT THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 FIREWORKS

Be Here for This — it Will Be Great!

FRIDAY AUGUST 4
Noon: Horse Judging
7 P.M.: Service Club Initiation
PARKING \$1.00 a car

Now KEEGO OPEN 6:45 P.M. — All Color

Admission \$1.00 — Children 50¢

JERRY LEWIS
THE BIG MOUTH

Annette Funicello — Fabian
"THUNDER ALLEY"

COMMERCE

NOW thru SATURDAY!

THE BIGGEST UNDERSEA ADVENTURE OF ALL!

tony curtis claudia cardinal

"don't make waves"

sharon tate

AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA

The Exciting HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Restaurant and Resort Motel
Par 3 Golf Course
Mini-Vacation Plans

American-Polynesian Dining
Restaurant Open Daily Except Monday

Saturday, August 5
ROYAL HAWAIIAN LUAU
With **ALEXANDERS RAGTIME BAND**
And LINDA HOWE
And Her Hawaiian-Tahitian Dance Exhibition!

Entertainment Charge \$1.00 in the Hawaiian Room
No Entertainment Charge in Waitomo Grotto Lounge, Banyon Court, and Polynesian Lounge.

American and Polynesian Caterings to Weddings, Banquets, Retirement Parties, etc.
4501 GRANGE HALL Rd., Holly, Mich.
For Reservations: Call 634-8231

House of Seafoods

• Live Lobster Tank

• BUFFET FOLDBOILER Lunch

• FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
• French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
• Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
• BROILED LOBSTER TAILS
• BROILED WHITEFISH
• LOBSTER NEWBURG
• OYSTERS on the Half Shell

• PACIFIC COAST KING CRAB LEGS
• A Delicious SEAFOOD PLATTER

SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself as you wish to serve you salad with your choice of our home-made sauces, luscious dressings and a lovely dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner
Also Selections From Our Regular Menu

MOREY'S **GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

Phone 363-4101 2280 Union Lake Road UNION LAKE

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS **BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.** **EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIL RIDES**

MIRACLE MILE **DRIIVE-IN** **BLUE SKY** **Waterford**

6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
LAST 7 DAYS!
The Dirty Dozen

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
CLINT EASTWOOD
"The Naked Runner"

don't make waves
sharon tate
AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA

Starts Sunday at Waterford Theatre — Frank Sinatra in "The Naked Runner" plus "Deadlier Than the Male"

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Thomas Freegard

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Thomas (Grace C.) Freegard, 65, of 433 N. Saginaw will be 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Freegard, a retired employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died yesterday. She was a member of St. Michael's Church, Daughters of Isabella, the Altar Society of her church and Michigan Bell Pioneers.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Halpin of Pontiac; a son, William J. of Pontiac; six grandchildren; two sisters including Mrs. Mary Bell of Pontiac; and a brother.

John N. Friedly

Service for John N. Friedly, 56, of 2340 Winkelman, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Friedly, an inspector at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

Surviving are his wife, Helen L.; three sons, John D. of Waterford Township and Richard A. and David E., both at home; a daughter, Shirley at home; a sister; and three brothers.

Ben D. Hollis

Service for Ben D. Hollis, 72, of 14 Harris will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hollis, a member of Trinity Church, died Tuesday. He had been an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a son, Gilbert Odum of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William J. McNall

Service for Mrs. William J. (Ina L.) McNall, 82, of 1254 Bramble, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in the Oregon Cemetery, Columbia.

Mrs. McNall, a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor, died yesterday.

Surviving is a brother, George C. Lawson of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Herbert J. Ryerse

Service for Mrs. Herbert J. (Ruth L.) Ryerse, 77, of 140 Elizabeth Lake will be 8 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Port Huron

by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ryerse, a retired matron of Bremen Nursing Home in Port Huron, died Monday.

Surviving are two children, Jean Ryerse of Topeka, Kan., and William Ryerse of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Helen L. Smith

Service for Mrs. Helen L. Smith, 70, of 793 E. Walton will be 3 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday. She is survived by a son, James M. of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Christian Theis

Service for Christian Theis, 56, of 297 Hickory Lane, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Theis, a General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division employee, died yesterday. He was a member of Evangel Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Elise; four sons, James Ashley and Charles Banks, both of Clarkston, Christian S. Theis with the U.S. Army and Stephan Theis of Pontiac; and four daughters, Mrs. Russell Givins of Waterford Township, Mrs. Keith Newton of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Vernon Mayo and Mrs. Otis Weir, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Other survivors are his father, Stephan Theis of Decaturville; a brother, Peter, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, both of Pontiac; and 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Silas Thomas

Service for Mrs. Silas (Mary) Thomas, 74, of 167 E. Pike will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

A member of the First Congregational Church, she died Tuesday. She was past president of Unit No. 2 of Moms of America.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl Leonard of Ulita and Mrs. James Abner of Pontiac; two sons, S. Edgar Thomas Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, and Donald J. of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one brother.

Glenn H. Bingham

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Glenn H. Bingham, 79, of 1208 Emmons will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Frank-ton Cemetery, Franklin Village.

Mr. Bingham will be in Frank-ton Cemetery, Franklin Village, at 4 p.m. Saturday, with burial in Port Huron

West Bloomfield Home Hit by Fire

A fire of yet-undetermined origin caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the home of Robert Hall family, 4570 Bolland, West Bloomfield Township this morning.

Damage to contents of the house is estimated by Fire Department Chief Ed Heiron at \$1,100.

No one was at home when the fire started about 8:15 a.m., a fire department spokesman said. Flames were confined to the corner of a front bedroom in the single-story house.

Firemen took about one hour to extinguish the blaze.

The 52nd Congress in 1891-92 was the first Congress to appropriate \$1 billion in governmental expenses.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 101 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—17
- Vandalisms—12
- Burglaries—12
- Larcenies—4
- Auto Thefts—2
- Bicycle Thefts—3
- Assaults—12
- Unarmed Robberies—2
- Obscene Phone Calls—3
- Indecent Exposures—1
- Shoplifting—1
- Attempted Murders—1
- Disorderly Persons—9
- Property Damage Accidents—16
- Injury Accidents—6

73 N. SAGINAW

Rites Saturday for Holly Hero

Accident Pilot Was Killed on 198th Flight

Requiem Mass for Holly's war ace, Lt. Karl W. Richter, 24, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holy.

Burial with full U.S. Air Force honors will be Monday at the Air Force Chapel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A parish Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holy.

Lt. Richter, shot down July 28 on his 198th mission over North Vietnam, died of injuries aboard a rescue helicopter. He was the youngest pilot to shoot down a Mig in Southeast Asia, according to the Pentagon's Office of Information.

In Vietnam since spring of 1966, Richter was a 1960 graduate of Holy High School and a 1964 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Richter of 11610 Dixie, Holly; a brother, Eugene of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Sierna of Detroit.

Mobile Home Is Broken Into; \$6,600 Stolen

A strongbox containing money, a savings certificate and other articles was stolen from a mobile home in Pontiac Township, it was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Roy W. Driver, whose trailer is in the Auburn Hills Trailer Park, 200 Windy Hill, told deputies \$600 in cash, a \$6,600 savings certificate, a bankbook and numerous papers were in the box, which was taken from his bedroom dresser.

Investigators said there was no sign of forced entry to the dwelling.

Machines Stolen From Auto Dealer

Burglars made off with business machines valued at more than \$900 from the Jerome Cadillac dealership, 1980 W. 16th St., it was reported yesterday.

A company spokesman told Pontiac police an electric typewriter and an adding machine were stolen after the office was ransacked.

Investigators said entry was made by breaking through a side window. Fingerprints were taken, officers said.

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73 N. SAGINAW

Death Notices

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Las Vegas Draws Escapists Whose Money Also Escapes

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—For escapists, there's no place in the world like this to get away from your everyday worries, such as "Where did my money go?" and "What will my wife say when I don't show up?" You can add a little spice to your life.

The Frontier Hotel opened, \$25,000 worth and 650 rooms, and with it this year they have or will have the new Bonanza, the Landmark and one near the Convention Hall that's supposed to be bigger than anything yet, and the delightful thing about this gambling center is that you can still play nickel slot machines here in the city that somebody called Lost Wages, Nevada.



WILSON

Howard Hughes has added to the glamour of the city by taking over the Desert Inn and the Sands, though nobody ever sees him.

George Jessel, functioning as introducer at the Frontier opening, apologized for his formal military uniform by saying, "I tried to buy a dinner jacket in a store but I found out Howard Hughes had just bought the store and closed it."

"A lot of people have knocked Hughes because he likes girls," Jessel said. "What's he gonna do? Play with a knife and eat himself?"

The ritual of the hotel openings persists after all these years. The rival hotels send over some high-rollers to give the new hotel a play—and try to break it.

"Did you hear about so-and-so? Beat the new place for 80,000 at blackjack!"

Those are the stories you hear. Comedian Joe E. Lewis was there—not gambling. He won \$8,000 one night about a year ago—and quit. Joe DiMaggio was a guest, sitting next to a beautiful young girl from Columbus, O., named Fenster, a model.

If you've wondered where some of your favorite entertainers are, they're probably in Las Vegas making what the stars have long called the "Las Vegas Go-bell money." It means they make so much they can tell everybody to go there.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Zsa Zsa Gabor will file for divorce from Josh Coshy right after her Chicago theater engagement, according to rumor. . . Steve Lawrence was out of the Las Vegas Sands show—trouble—and Frank Sinatra was a surprise substitute for one show with Eydie Gorme. . . Hedy Lamarr and film producer Barney Sackett are discussing marriage plans.

Martha Raye says she's turned down 100,000 in bookings to return to Vietnam in September. . . Danny Kaye, returning from Israel, went straight to the Stage Deli for frankfurters and beans. . . Actor George Segal stopped in at Arthur for a drink, wound up becoming an investor in the L.A. branch. ("That drink," he says, "cost me \$1,000!")

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The longest odds in the world are those against getting even."

EARL'S PEARLS: Dean Martin says drinking helps his speech: "After I've had a few, I find I speak several languages quite fluently."

Lorne Green of "Bonanza" discussed his gray hair: "I call myself a 'Medicare blond.'" . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

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730 West Huron — FE 4-9736

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Milkman" (1950) Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante, (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—
Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(56) Flinstones (R) (C)
(56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Movie: "FBI 99" (1945) Marlen Lamont, Helen Talbot, (R)
(50) Munsters (R)
(56) Wasted Ones — Report probes techniques of modern medical rehabilitation.

- 7:30 (2) My Three Sons—Robbie faces a dangerous bull to impress his girl friend. (R)
(4) Daniel Boone—Israel rescues an old Indian, and the tribe threatens to kill Daniel if the old Indian is not returned. (R) (C)
(7) Batman — The Mad Hatter tries to steal a famed ruby in a statue of Buddha. (R) (C)
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) New in Perspective

- 8:00 (2) Baseball—Tigers play Orioles in Baltimore. (C)
(7) F Troop — Agarn's identical Russian cousin enthralls Jane. (R) (C)
(50) New Breed — Brothers find their sister in a tavern and attempt to take the place apart. (R)
(4) Star Trek — Alien invasion of the solar system hinges on the outcome of the Enterprise's encounter with a superior flagship. (R) (C)
(7) Bewitched — Endora gives Darrin the gift of an annoyingly precise memory. (R) (C)

- 9:00 (7) That Girl — Don finds Ann in jail — dressed only in a leopard skin. (R) (C)
(9) Profiles in Courage — Sen. Andrew Johnson on fights to stop Tennessee from seceding from the union. (R) (C)
(50) Movie: "Confession" (1937) A singer shoots a concert artist to death as he dines with two women. (R)
(56) Lehmann Master Class

- 9:30 (4) Dragnet — A young widowed mother is murdered. (R) (C)
(7) Love on a Rooftop — Juliet's wedding pictures cause confusion when her relatives come to visit. (R) (C)
(56) African Writers

TV Features

TIGER BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (2)

VIC DAMONE, 10 p.m. (4)

'NURSES: CRISIS IN MEDICINE,' 10 p.m. (7)

10:00 (4) Vic Damone — Don Cherry and Sandy Baron are guests. (C)

(7) Summer Focus — "Nurses: Crisis in Medicine" explores the shortage of nurses and the reasons behind a situation rapidly becoming critical. (C)

(9) Telescope — A film report on the island of Cape Breton. (R) (C)
(56) Creative Person
(2) Naked City (R)
(9) (Special) Pan American Games — Taped highlights of today's events. (C)
(56) Eric Hoffer

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
(50) David Susskind (C)
11:30 (2) Movie: "48 Hours to Live" (Swedish, 1960) Ingemar Johansson, Anthony Steel, 2, "Nightmare" (1942) Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore. (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Gideon's Way
12:00 (9) Window on the World
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables (R)
2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Spectrum
(4) Classroom
(7) Vagabond (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgana's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
8:30 (7) Movie: "Kathleen" (1943) Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall. (R)
(9) Take 30
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
9:55 (4) News (C)
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye

10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

- 11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Honeymoon Race (C)
(9) Sunshine Canada
(50) Dickory Doc (C)
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Name
(9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROWAFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(50) Dialing for Dollars
12:25 (2) News (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)

- (9) Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart" (1944) Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. (R)
(50) Movie: "That Way With Women" (1947) Dane Clark, Sydney Greenstreet. (R)
12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)

- 1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)
1:25 (4) Carol Duval (C)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:55 (4) News (C)
2:00 (2) Password (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) House Party (C)
(4) Doctors (C)
(7) Dream Girl (C)
(50) Love That Bob (R)

- 2:55 (2) News (C)
(9) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) Another World (C)
(7) General Hospital
(9) Matches and Mates (C)
(50) Topper (R)

- 3:25 (2) News (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Capt. Detroit (C)
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(9) One Step Beyond
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almacan (C)
5:00 (4) George Pliant — "Alaska Highway to the Yukon." (C)

- (7) News (C)
(9) Supercar
(50) Alvin (C)
5:30 (7) News — Jennings (C)
(9) Stagecoach West (R)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
5:45 (5) Friendly Giant
5:55 (4) Feature Story (C)

State Liquor Law Is Changed Slightly

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Wednesday allowed a bill making minor changes in the state liquor law to become law without his signature. The changes became effective immediately.

The measure prohibits beer and wine wholesalers from being licensed as designated merchants or distributors. It also prohibits them from selling to persons other than retailers or other licensees.

The Senate at one point added an amendment to the bill which would have permitted counties to legalize sale of liquor on Sunday. The amendment was removed from the bill when supporters of Sunday liquor were unable to muster needed support in the House.

Head of Firm Dies

SOUTH HAVEN (AP)—Services are scheduled Friday for Sam Canonie, 54, president of the Sam Canonie Excavating Co. Canonie died Tuesday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

—Radio Programs—

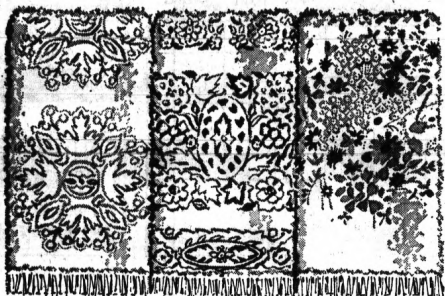
WJRT(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(900) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
4:00-WJR, News Sports
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WXYZ, News, Sports
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7:15-WXYZ-Dateline, Dave Lockhart
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SEARS AUGUST SAVINGS SALE

Sears



Soft, Absorbent Towels

FASHION ACCENTING SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS

Put your bathroom in fashion focus with new towel ensembles. Soft and luxuriously thick to pamper you. Shrink - resistant and pucker - proof borders. Two - tone jacquard woven "Carved Ice" pattern, exciting solid colors and "Field Flowers" print.

Hand Towel, Regular \$1 89c
Washcloth, Regular 55c 49c
Fingertip Towel, Regular 60c, 49c

Regular \$2
Bath Towel

157
CHARGE IT

Sears Bath Shop

Save NOW on The Elegance of "Variation" Nylon Carpeting



... the pleasure of decorating whether it be a corner, a room, or your entire home. Visit the displays on Sears Home Fashion Floor, then strike out for new horizons in decorating

Luxurious Deep Nylon Pile in 20 Dazzling Colors

Regular 11.99 Sq. Yd., 12', 15' Widths

SALE

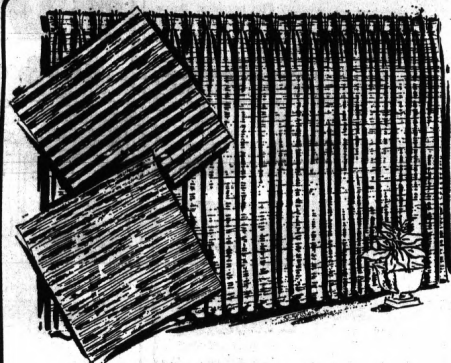
6⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

Save \$250 on 50 Sq. Yds. (Average Living Room, Dining Room, Hall)

One look at "Variation" and you'll suddenly realize what carpeting really is - the fashion highlight of any room. Stand back and take in the deliciously deep colors - 20 glorious ones. Nylon has a special way of taking color that's deeper, more exciting. But that's not all, nylon is mothproof, resists fuzzing and it's non-allergenic. Nylon also cleans beautifully and is extremely durable. Has double jute backing.

- Forsythia • Sky Blue • Lime Green
- Mushroom • Lavender • Antique White • Marigold • Firethorn
- Parchment Beige • Pecan • Tiffany Blue • Royal Ruby
- Martini • Spanish Gold • Cocoa
- Sage Green • Grain Cold • Bright Bronze
- Temple • Avocado

Sears Custom Installation Available



Acrylic Backed Boucle Draperies

"Splendor" cotton and rayon boucle, suede-look, permanently bonded acrylic backing helps keep out summer heat, winter cold. Ivory, Gold, 5.99 48x63" . . . 4.99 12.99 72x84" . . . 10.99 11.99 72x63" . . . 9.99 16.99 96x84" . . . 13.99 14.99 96x63" . . . 11.99 22.99 120x84" . . . 18.99 26.99 144x84" . . . 21.99

Reg. 6.99

5⁹⁹
48x84"

Perma-Smooth Boucle Draperies

"Camelot" rayon and cotton boucle draperies wash and hang to dry. Perma - Smooth fabric needs little or no ironing. In three colors. 9.99 48x63" . . . 7.49 25.99 100x84" . . . 20.99 15.99 72x63" . . . 12.49 32.99 120x84" . . . 26.99 21.99 100x63" . . . 17.49 38.99 150x84" . . . 32.99 19.99 75x84" . . . 16.49 3.49 Yd. Valance . . . 2.99

Reg. 10.99

8⁹⁹
50x84"

Sears Drapery Dept.



CLOSE-OUTS!

Aluminum Cookware and Bakeware

Save
33% to 79%

- Fudding Pans • Percolators
- Saucepans • Cookie Sheets
- Cake Pans • Ice Cube Trays
- Muffin Pans • Measuring Sets

Sears Housewares Dept.

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan



PHONE SEARS TODAY FOR SHOP-AT-HOME CARPET SERVICE

A decorator consultant will show you carpet samples in your home, measure your rooms and help you with your decorating problems at no obligation.

Sears Floor Covering Dept.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

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Pontiac Press Photo

PARDON MY MANNERS — Small boys don't often have to be paid to eat pie. Nevertheless, the winner of the pie-eating contest last night at the Oakland County 4-H Fair won \$3 and the annual honors as the fastest pie eater — no hands.

Fair Attracts 3,000

More than 3,000 persons attended the second day of the Oakland County 4-H Fair yesterday.

It was Kiddies Day with rides at reduced rates and despite sprinkling rain in late afternoon the crowds came.

Related Pictures and Story, Page A-4

Storm warnings forced cancellation of the fireworks display until 9 tonight.

The fireworks will follow the livestock auction slated for 8 p.m. Sheep judging and dog obedience classes were scheduled today.

Tomorrow's program will feature horse and dairy judging topped by an evening program of dairy showmanship and horse costume classes.

HORSE JUDGING

Saturday marks the last day of the fair, the activities devoted to horse judging.

The fair, held annually at the 4-H grounds, Perry and Walton, provides an opportunity for more than 1,500 county youngsters to display their work of the past year.

On view to the public are projects ranging from art to livestock.

Poverty Areas Need 'Marshall Plan'—VP

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says "the rule of the jungle will not prevail" in the United States and he calls for "a Marshall plan" for America's impoverished areas as one means of preventing racial violence.

The vice president also proposed establishment of councils for civil control for civil peace to deal with riots in a speech last night before a Humphrey national convention of county officials in Detroit where riots claimed 41 lives and left an estimated \$500 million damage last week.

Humphrey's speech climaxed the three day convention, which was attended by some 65 Oakland County officials, including Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, who served as convention co-chairman.

Humphrey went into no details on his

Marshall plan proposal. The original Marshall plan, proposed by then-Secretary of State George C. Marshall, committed the United States to spend billions to help rebuild European countries after World War II.

"Our nation is in trouble," Humphrey said. "The first thing is to reestablish law and order in this country by whatever legal means it takes to do it."

BRINGS APPLAUSE

He proposed councils for civil peace at state and, where possible, metropolitan levels.

He said they could include representation from all racial and religious groups, state government, the National Guard and law-enforcement agencies.

They could provide, he said, a community relations service "designed to prevent violence and to gain community cooperation and to hear the voices of those who have gone unheard."

'EARLY-WARNING SYSTEM'

He added they could set up an early-warning system "so that coming disorders might be detected in advance and, perhaps, be stopped before they begin."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Maybe
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 153

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—64 PAGES

10¢

Tax Package for Roads Okayed by State House

LANSING (AP) — A \$60-million package of gasoline and automobile tax increases, already approved by the Senate, passed the House yesterday.

Disagreement between the two houses over Mackinac Bridge refinancing, the effective date of the weight tax and other issues delayed final legislative approval of the so-called "good roads package."

Also at issue was a House amendment putting a minimum \$15 charge on annual passenger car registration, which would in many cases abate the present system of taxing autos according to their weight.

The package was the last major issue facing the regular session of the 1967 Legislature. Lawmakers hoped to adjourn at noon today.

The House, which defeated the key weight tax measure last month, reversed itself yesterday and approved its version of a four-bill package which would:

- Add one cent to the per-gallon tax on gasoline, boosting the levy from six to seven cents;
- Increase the weight tax on motor vehicles, including raising the fee for passenger cars from 35 to 55 cents per 100 pounds and imposing the \$15 minimum fee.
- Increase the share of restricted highway fund money which is annually distributed to cities from 18 per cent to 20 per cent.

AMENDMENTS REJECTED

Because the Senate early today rejected several House amendments to the

package, it was sent to conference committee.

Under the House version, the gasoline tax increase would be effective Sept. 1 and the weight tax would be boosted Nov. 1, 1968, when 1969 plates go on sale.

The Senate, however, refused to approve setting the weight tax increase ahead to next year.

It also rejected a House amendment which would have appropriated \$6 million to be used to pay off part of the outstanding Mackinac Bridge bonds and to reduce the passenger car toll from \$3.75 to \$1.

TAX BOOST REJECTED

In April, the Senate rejected a plan to boost gasoline taxes another quarter of a cent to refinance the bridge.

Under the weight tax increase, the annual charge for license plates for a 3,600-pound auto would climb from \$10.68 to \$16.78.

A 1,700-pound economy car, now taxed at \$5.95 a year, would be charged \$9.35 under the Senate version of the program. The House version would set a \$15 minimum charge, nearly tripling the current tax.

A key provision of the "good roads" package would give cities a larger share of earmarked highway revenue.

The Michigan Good Roads Federation, author of the package, says 31 states charge a per-gallon gasoline tax of seven cents or more. It adds that adoption of its weight tax proposals would still leave Michigan in the lower third of the 50 states in annual auto taxes.

S. Korea Agrees to Send Logistic Force to S. Viet

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park and two envoys from President Johnson agreed in principle today to send about 17,000 South Korean reservists paid by the United States to help man supply lines in the Vietnam war, government sources said.

The American envoys, Clark Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, made no requests for more Korean combat troops, a government spokesman said.

South Korea already has 46,000 fighting men in Vietnam, nearly five times more than all the other allies of South Vietnam and the United States in the war.

Government sources said detailed plans for sending the Korean logistic service corps to Vietnam will be worked out between the two countries through diplomatic channels.

Other sources said Park and the envoys, who met for three hours at Park's mansion, also discussed another summit meeting of the seven Vietnam war allies who attended the Manila conference last October.

AFTER ELECTIONS

They said Park suggested the next talks be held in Saigon sometime after the South Vietnamese presidential elections next month.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRE AT MT. HOLLY SKI LODGE — A Holly Township fireman directs a spray of water at the burning roof of Mt. Holly Ski Lodge on Dixie, north of Grange Hall, this morning.

The fire broke out about 7:30 a.m. Flames traveled along the main building's large ceiling logs. Damage was mainly that of smoke and water, firemen said.

Won't Strike for Profit Sharing, UAW Says

DETROIT (AP) — A top United Auto Workers bargainer says the union will not strike to get profit sharing from the nation's auto makers this year.

Douglas A. Fraser, director of the

union's Chrysler Department, said yesterday the union had found rock-hard resistance to the idea from management and would wait until later to press its demands.

Profit sharing, or "equity sharing" as UAW President Walter P. Reuther called it, was a surprise demand when the union opened new contract negotiations July 10.

Reuther told Ford, Chrysler and General Motors that bargaining without including profit sharing was "primitive nonsense."

He said it was impossible to predict in 1967 what a worker's fair share of a

company's earnings would be over a new three-year contract.

NOT STRIKABLE

Fraser told a newsmen yesterday, however: "If profit sharing were the only issue, it would not be a strikable issue."

Pressed for explanation, he said the newsmen could "reasonably draw the conclusion" there would be no strike over profit sharing this year.

But, he added, "It's a need we've sown. We'll be back another year."

In recent days, there has been speculation whether Detroit's rioting would

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

In Today's Press

Head Start
Farmington program spurs parents' interest — PAGE A-4.

Viet Protest

Quakers urged to withhold support from government's war-making machinery—PAGE D-1.

Riot Inquiry

Southern senator says Red tactics are used — PAGE D-4.

- Area News A-4
- Astrology F-2
- Bridge F-2
- Crossword Puzzle F-11
- Comics F-2
- Editorials A-6
- Food Section C-2-C-4
- Markets F-4
- Obituaries F-5
- Population Series D-11
- Sports E-1-E-6
- Theaters F-3
- TV and Radio Programs F-11
- Wilson, Earl F-11
- Women's Pages B-1-B-6

Thundershowers Are Likely Today

Once again the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts thundershowers.

Severe storm warnings issued for the Pontiac area for late yesterday afternoon and early evening were lifted about 8 p.m.

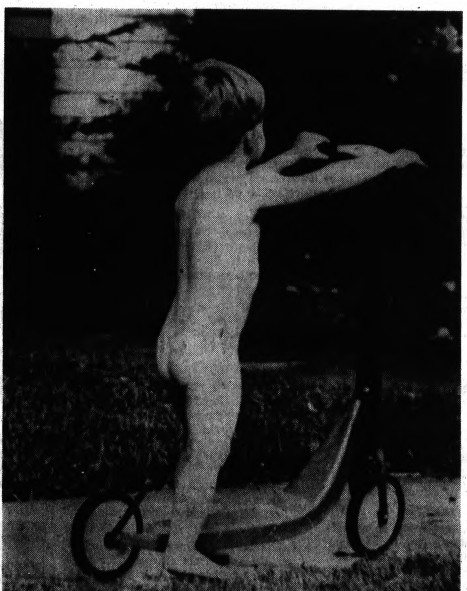
The official report predicts thundershowers are likely this afternoon and tonight with temperatures falling to 57 to 62 tonight.

Tomorrow's forecast is fair and a little cooler, and fair and mild is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 50, tomorrow 20.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today "a temporary surcharge of 10 per cent" on both individual and corporate income taxes. Johnson's message emphasized "these are surcharges on taxes, not on incomes," meaning that whatever tax is paid now would be hiked by 10 per cent.



AP Wirephoto

BIRTHDAY—SUITED FOR OCCASION — There's nothing like getting into something comfortable and taking a cooling drive on a hot afternoon. But this scooter driver's birthday suit was a little too comfortable to suit his mother, Mrs. David Butler of Mason City, Iowa. She didn't realize her son, Billy, 2, had gone out—until it was too late.

Pontiac Div. Sets July Record

Pontiac Motor Division announced today that sales of Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds set a July record.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, said a total of 72,728 units were sold last month compared to the previous record of 68,584 set in July two years ago.

"This is our third consecutive monthly record," DeLorean said. "The addition

of the Firebird to our lineup this year has proven to be a strong sales stimulus. We're headed for our best year ever."

In the July 21-31 period, Pontiac sales topped the previous year for the seventh consecutive 10-day period. DeLorean said 28,450 units were sold in the last 10 days of July compared to 25,947 in the same period a year ago.

GM Truck's 1967 Output: 120,299

GMC Truck and Coach Division produced 120,299 trucks and buses during the 1967 model year, a division spokesman announced today.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that production has surpassed the 100,000 mark for this General Motors division.

Approximately 7,000 workers out of the usual work force of 12,000 have been laid off until model changeover ends Aug. 17.

Quick Buyer for Maple Table and Two Deacon Benches...

"Didn't think our Press Want Ad would work so fast. Now we know," Mrs. C. L.

MAPLE TABLE AND TWO DEACON BENCHES. Priced low for quick sale.

PRESS WANT ADS are the best little buyer-finders. They will be for you, too. Dial

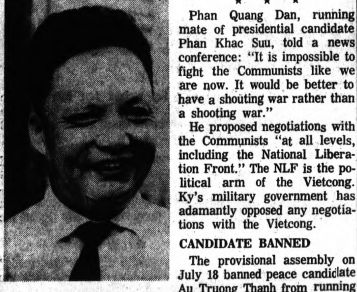
332-8181
or **334-4981**

Viet Civilian Aspirant Urges De-Escalation and Talks With Cong

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's presidential campaign officially opened today and a leading civilian candidate for vice president called for de-escalation of the war and negotiations with the Vietcong.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the ruling military junta's vice presidential candidate, also talked about a peace settlement but spoke in terms of the Communists giving up "someday."

He said there would be no pause in the bombing of North Vietnam until the allies are sure Hanoi will respond to such a pause.



PHAN QUANG DAN

Draft of N-Ban Pact Biased, Canada Says

GENEVA (AP)—Canada accused the United States and Soviet Union today of "unreasonable discrimination" in the treaty they are negotiating to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The draft which the Russians and Americans are working on would require only countries without nuclear weapons to submit to international inspection to prevent cheating.

Gen. E.L.M. Burns, chief Canadian delegate to the 12-nation disarmament conference, said that so far it appears that the nuclear powers are unwilling to accept international control.

"Canada is of the opinion that this particular kind of discrimination is not necessary in the treaty and that the nuclear powers as well as the non-nuclear states should accept control over their peaceful nuclear activities," he told the conference.

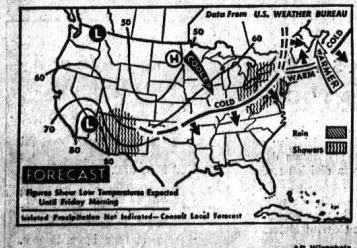
"The nuclear powers have told the states that do not possess nuclear weapons that inspection will not inhibit their development of nuclear energy or expose them to the possibility of commercial espionage. If they take this stand, why do they reject such safeguards for themselves?"

The Weather

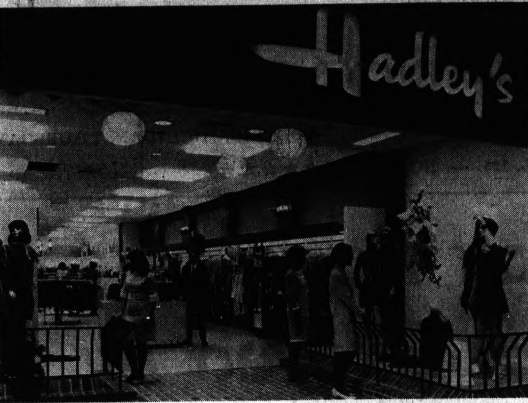
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. High today 82 to 86. Low tonight 71 to 72. Friday: fair and a little cooler. Outlook for Saturday: fair and mild. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 30, tonight 30, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded)		Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	62	Highest temperature	84
At 8 a.m.	62	Lowest temperature	62
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	75
Sun sets Thursday at 6:29 p.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 7:39 p.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 4:16 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday Temperature Chart (as recorded)	
4 a.m.	64	Albany	83
7 a.m.	63	Albany	83
10 a.m.	69	Albany	83
1 p.m.	74	Albany	83
4 p.m.	74	Albany	83
7 p.m.	69	Albany	83
10 p.m.	64	Albany	83
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	83
Highest temperature	80	Albany	83
Lowest temperature	62	Albany	83
Mean temperature	75	Albany	83
Direction: Southwest		Albany	83
Weather: Sunny		Albany	83
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years		Albany	83
Lowest temperature	62	Albany	83
Highest temperature	80	Albany	83
Mean temperature	75	Albany	83
Direction: Southwest		Albany	83
Weather: Sunny		Albany	83



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms tonight will be limited to the southern Plateau, lower Great Lakes and central Appalachians. It will be warmer over Maine and cooler through the western Great Lakes region, Mississippi Valley and northern Plains.



NEW MALL STORE — Hadley's, a new fashion shop for women formally opens today at the south end of the Pontiac Mall. Prizes, gifts and specials are features of today's grand opening. Hadley's is the third of several new businesses to open in the new fashion corridor of the Mall.

LBJ-Romney Fight May Hurt Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's controversy with Michigan Gov. George Romney over use of federal troops in Detroit's riot could cost him needed House votes on a key amendment to the administration's anticrime bill.

Lunar Orbiter Adjusted for Photo Mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A delicate turnaround in space—combined with a precise, firm kick in the tail—put America's Lunar Orbiter 3 spacecraft into "magnificent shape" today for its photo mission of the moon.

Man's Apartment Is Looted in City

Clothing valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen from a Pontiac man's apartment, city police were told yesterday.

'No Progress' in Rail Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — No progress is reported in a presidential board's two-week-old efforts to resolve a shopcraft dispute that shut down the nation's railroads last month for two days.

'Won't Strike for Profit Sharing'

(Continued From Page One)

make a strike less likely in the auto industry when current three-year pacts run out Sept. 6.

\$500-MILLION DAMAGE

The rioting last week left an estimated \$500 million in property and estimated damage.

A Fire Department report shows 357 buildings were destroyed. In addition, many stores were looted here, some factories were shut down and operations were disrupted at others because of a curfew, and new car sales virtually dried up.

Birmingham Area News Library Access Route Argued

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Home owners in the neighborhood of the proposed library site at Lone Pine and Telegraph are engaged in a controversy with the library board over placement of an access road.

Navy Will Examine Disaster Reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans a self-examination of how it informs the public about the loss of ships and aircraft in such military disasters as the USS Forrestal fire.

Aid Vote Near in House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has shaped a foreign aid package nearly matching President Johnson's proposal. But the outlook is for stiff opposition on both the House and Senate floors.

Curbs Okay'd on Arms Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is seeking restrictions on loans for military equipment to underdeveloped countries.

More Strikes Deepen Crisis in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Three Uruguay sank deeper into crisis today as strikes for more pay increased, electric power cuts chilled homes and businesses, and food shortages showed no sign of easing.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1967

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Would Axe Tax Hike, Cut Spending

At a time when the Federal government seems headed for a \$20-plus billion deficit for fiscal 1968 and President Johnson is urging a 6 per cent income tax surcharge, the expense-cutting views of House Republican Leader



FORD

Gerald Ford strike a resounding note. The Michigan Congressman asserts that the \$4.5 to \$5 billion the national treasury would realize from the proposed tax could easily be met by spending cuts in space, public works and foreign aid programs.

He pointed to significant action already taken by the House in trimming presidential appropriations requests by \$3.47 billion and predicted additional cuts in appropriation bills yet to be considered.

if the Senate will act accordingly, the Congress can reach the spending-retrenchment goal cited, says Ford.

Defense spending was given as a specific example by the legislator. The House voted reductions of \$1.22 billion in defense appropriations for this fiscal year, well supported by the reported admission of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that there is "fat and waste" in the defense budget and the report that the secretary is preparing to swing the economy axe at the Pentagon.

The Republican leadership has consistently called for Federal belt-tightening — overwhelmingly supported by the American people — since the 90th Congress convened Jan. 1, 1966. Although the administration seems concerned about the fiscal hazards implicit in the escalating Federal budgets, Rep. Ford's words are no longer those of a lone voice crying out in the economic wilderness of Washington.

Expert Analysis for Those 'Beat' by Beatniks

Science is, among other things, the making of order out of chaotic phenomena of the universe. Thus it was only a matter of time before someone got around to cataloging that disorderly phenomenon known as the beatnik generation.

After giving the subject much study, Dr. Jules Masserman of Northwestern University psychiatry-neurology department, has arrived at the conclusion that the term "beatnik" is the proper scientific label to cover all kinds of rebellious young people. Any other labels are merely subunits.

Writing in the AMA's Archives of General Psychiatry, he offers this handy guide to the beatnik world:

UPBEATNIKS. This group, even with the occasional beards, placards and protest marches, are the best of the lot, he says. They are basically earnest, intelligent and well-intentioned and "not an inconsiderable help in prodding us elders to review our smug hypocrisies and revise our medieval customs and conduct."

The upbeatniks will most likely be numbered among society's eventual leaders, says the doctor.

DOWNBEATNIKS. This describes the more consistent nonconformist who articulately condemns and often courageously rebels against the inequalities and injustices of society, sometimes to the extent of outraging our sensibilities but only rarely vio-

lating essential social and legal codes.

"The prognosis here is often favorable. With further maturity and increasing wisdom, most of them become good citizens, competent parents and sometimes even staunch Republicans."

OFFBEATNIKS. These are the more seriously erratic, troubled and troublesome misfits who, despite their pretensions, contribute little that is truly constructive or original to our culture.

Hippies and Trippies belong to the extreme wing of the offbeatniks. They are the Wayoffbeatniks. Teeny-boppers are young female beatniks. They can develop in any direction later—up, down or off.

Characteristics applicable to all classes of beatniks include strange speech and clothing patterns, abuse of drugs and defiant deviations in sexual behavior.

★ ★ ★
The physician and psychiatrist can only rarely help an offbeatnik and only occasionally a downbeatnik, says Masserman.

Only the upbeatniks are "sufficiently self-critical to seek help from us or anyone else—whereas the others are often hysterically sure they are completely right and the world is all wrong."

There you have the beatniks—if you want them.

Romney's Call for Troops Ironic

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. George Romney's complaint this week — "I think the President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot" — was not the first time he had accused President Johnson of playing politics with a



MARLOW

critical situation. Last February Romney found a lot of fault with the way Johnson was handling the Vietnam war. He said some of the administration's decisions were made on a basis of political expediency.

But when reporters asked if he would cite an example, he replied: "No, I will not." A reporter asked, "Why?" And Romney replied: "Because I choose not to."

In the case of the Detroit riots last week Romney made a major point of the time it took to get the Johnson administration to put U.S. troops into the riot area.

He said about 24 hours elapsed between the time he first called Atty. Gen. Ram-

sey Clark about his problem and the time the troops reached the riot zone. In effect, he said some lives might have been saved if the troops had arrived sooner.

ROMNEY SLOW

The administration position is that Romney consumed a lot of time trying to make up his mind to admit the situation was out of control and to say so in the kind of legal language the administration thought necessary before the troops could be sent.

Asked by a newsman when he first began to feel policies were getting involved, Romney said later: "When the attorney general (the only high Washington official whom Romney telephoned) began to insist on certification (one of the legal words involved) that we had an insurrection (another legal word) that was out of control and he didn't seem particularly impressed with the fact we needed troops to keep the situation from getting out of control."

One of the mysteries of this whole episode is why Romney never called Johnson personally if he felt Clark was failing to respond quickly enough. But it was ironic the Michigan governor had to ask the

federal government to step in and bail him out at the worst moment of his three terms in office.

VAQUE, MORALISTIC

Romney's speeches on national political problems so far have been usually vague, platitudinous, moralistic or limited in range but he has made a lot of them as he traveled the country to sound out his chances for 1968.

One of his favorite themes is that the state should exhibit more self-reliance, less dependence on the federal government. He has pictured Washington as forever trying to do what he thinks the states should be doing for themselves.

And in Lansing last Jan. 16, promising to crack down hard on future racial violence, he said: "We are going to maintain law and order in this state. We are going to take whatever steps are necessary to see that private individuals, whoever they are, do not take the law into their own hands."

He explained how: "We will call on the state police and, if necessary, the National Guard and any other instruments we have to do whatever is necessary to protect people and their property."

David Lawrence Says:

Riot Organization Question Eyed

WASHINGTON — Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of the President's newly appointed Commission on Civil Disorders, in his fragmentary report about the testimony given by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has raised a question as to LAWRENCE what actually has been done to date to ascertain whether the riots throughout the country have been organized according to a prearranged plan. The governor made this comment:

"Mr. Hoover said he had no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy. I make no conclusions, and I want to make that clear."

The use of the word "intelligence" is unusual, and has led to some speculation that perhaps the FBI Chief was referring to information gathered outside this country, which is the function of the central intelligence agency.

Just after the announcement from Washington by Gov. Kerner, news dispatches told of a press conference in Havana at which Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the organizing Committee in this country, was quoted as saying:

"We are organizing urban guerrillas in the United States according to the tactics inspired by (Che) Guevara of creating two or three more Vietnams to bring the collapse of capitalism and imperialism."

★ ★ ★
The mere presence of Stokely Carmichael in Cuba as an "honorary delegate" at the Latin American Solidarity Conference, which is sponsored by the Communists; has given emphasis to what has often been charged — that there have been subversive elements in the civil-rights movement.

In a speech yesterday to the conference in Havana, Carmichael declared: "As we develop our revolutionary development, we must begin to develop urban guerrilla warfare. We are ready to meet the savagery of the white United States with arms."

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-Louisiana, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said yesterday that investigations by the committee staff "clearly indicated that certain subversive elements have been involved in some of these riots and in the creation of racial unrest generally."

The latest expression on the subject has come from David Ginsburg, executive director of the presidential commission, who said that there has been a continuing investigation of the riots. He added:

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Leah Lee
of 841 Auburn; 53rd birthday

"That there were some outside agitators is a fact."

When asked if these "agitators" could be called subversive, Ginsburg responded that there were "characterizations" of this nature, but that these had not been emphasized by the FBI director.

★ ★ ★
Hoover, in an appearance before a House committee last February, said that "Communists and other subversives and extremists . . . were active in exploiting and aggravating the riots in Harlem, Watts, Cleveland and Chicago."

The FBI carries on, of course, a continuing investigation of internal subversion by the Communist party, but recently there have been conflicting reports as to the exact nature of the FBI's authority to investigate riots.

A New York Times dispatch from Washington last week quoted a Justice Department spokesman as follows:

"There is no federal law specifying riots that would authorize the FBI to investigate such. However there are ample laws to give power to investigate such as interstate conspiracy to violate state laws and interstate commerce violations."

★ ★ ★
The belief is growing that the series of riots across the country are part of a well-organized plan to take advantage of local incidents and fan them into disorders with the expectation that the gathering mobs would inevitably indulge in violence and vandalism.

It looks as if only congressional committees by their penetrating investigations will be able to reveal to the American people just what was the nature of the outside influences brought to bear in producing damaging riots such as occurred in Newark and Detroit.

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Bob Considine Says:

Big Question Overlooked — If Ho Quits, Will Cong?

NEW YORK — Picture that happy day when Ho Chi Minh finally cries "Uncle!" — as in Sam — and hurries to the negotiation table with his dripping fountain pen.

There is sure to be dancing in our streets, sounds from church steeples, paper hats and tin horns in night clubs and drinks all around. Picture then the consternation and dismay when Da Nang or Phu Bai or Pleiku or Montornir is brought under mortar fire or suicidal attack even as the allies and Ho sign the truce papers.

★ ★ ★
An unenviable overlooked fact of the war is that North Vietnamese have never amounted to as much as 20 per cent of the forces we are fighting.

The latest figure is that they represent perhaps 18 per cent. In Vietnam, I've heard semi-official estimates as low as 10 per cent.

★ ★ ★
By and large, we are fighting South Vietnamese or people whose homes are in South Viet Nam. By dint of conscience, conviction, coercion or terror, they seek to overthrow the government in Saigon which we have been supporting with increased vigor for a number of years.

They fight under the flag of the National Liberation Front, Communist-dominated and directly supplied by Hanoi, but naturally not all who fight against U.S. and South Vietnamese government forces, and our allies, are Communists.

That they would have to live under Communist regi-

mentation if they want seems to have relatively little effect on the VC fighting man and his wily comrade, the guerrilla.

They fight bravely, and often to the death, under conditions that cannot very well be described. It seems most unlikely that they will cease and desist with the stroke of a pen in Geneva or some such remote place.

★ ★ ★
They could carry on for months or years after Ho and his North Vietnamese have taken their fill of American bombing and the general all-around fluidity of infiltration. And Ho would be as powerless to stop them as would we.

What would seem to be the chief goal of the U.S., once there is a "peace" with North Vietnam, would be to see established a Saigon government and South Vietnamese state of mind capable of dealing with domestic dissidents.

★ ★ ★
The guess here is that should peace break out in Vietnam we still be obligated to stay there in strength for a long time. After all, let's face it: We maintain forces in Germany and elsewhere in Europe 22 years after V-E Day. We are better than 50,000 strong in South Korea, 14 years after Panmunjom.

★ ★ ★
A mild guess is that we'll be in South Vietnam 30 years after Ho blows.

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Voice of the People:

'Appreciate Press Story' About Pontiac Township

I congratulate The Pontiac Press for the fine article about Pontiac Township. I have had many comments on how nice the article was, both in style and the facts presented. The choice of pictures was good.

I sincerely appreciate the time and effort put into this article.

ROY WAHL
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR

Comments on Sidewalk Repair Notice

Thanks to the City staff for the formal way in which they have determined that my walk needs replacing and their admonition to do it in twenty days — or else.

There are walks all over the west side and in the downtown section that are in worse condition. Some have been marked with yellow X's five years or more and have never been touched.

I'll take care of my own work when I can afford to and if the condition calls for it.

A SENIOR CITIZEN

'Need Light at Pontiac Motor Parking Lot'

Why doesn't Pontiac Motor Division's Administration building have a light to govern traffic beside the parking lot on Oakland Avenue?

Traffic is heavy and it is difficult for employees to get out of the lot. I believe most of the other plants have lights at their parking lots.

AD BUILDING EMPLOYEE

Terse Comment on State of the World

It's such a pretty world today. Look at the "sunshine."

SAMUEL HAGON
3110 GARDEN

Reader Commends Police for Efficiency

The police should be commended for keeping the recent riots at minimum in our area. They were certainly well organized. The curfew was excellent. Too bad it couldn't continue indefinitely. This could be an answer to our rising crime rate.

F. B.
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Replies to Complaint About Traffic Ticket

Answering Mike Jenkinson's resentment over a ticket, it is amazing how few motorists realize that to pass a car waiting to make a left turn, and using the shoulder of the road to pass, is against state law. Further, tickets written to a traffic offender have nothing to do with the high insurance rates but the traffic offenders do.

LEGAL SECRETARY

'Can't Something Be Done About Paving?'

Really, can't that Mr. Warren do anything at all for the awful paving in front of Washington Junior High?

USER

Serviceman Sees No Need for Violence

I was astonished to hear that our beloved country is torn by racial riots. I can understand the Negro stand for civil rights, but through such violence, I can't. Here in Vietnam men of all creeds fight, live and die together. There is no hint of prejudice among men. Our purpose in Vietnam is to fight for freedom for all.

There is no need to use violence to obtain civil rights. If men insist on using violence, let them come to Vietnam and see what violence can do to people and a country.

SP/4 ALVIN PERRIA
US 5480696
CO. B 65th ENG BN
APO SAN FRANCISCO

Two Discuss Gambling at Beaudette Park

I'm happy that someone wrote about Beaudette Park. It's a regular gambling house only there are no doors to close to the public. I know the profanity can't be stopped but surely the gambling can. All they need to do is set up slot machines and the everyday hoodlums have it made.

MRS. JOHNNIE ERVIN
41 FRIENDLY

It was good to read about Beaudette Park in the Voice of the People. The last few days we haven't been able to get through due to the many cars at the gambling table.

CONCERNED

'Appreciate Work of Dedicated Citizens'

I hope Pontiac appreciates the dedicated hours put in recently by people such as Clarence Barnes, Charles Tucker and Police Chief Hanger. I'm sure the violence in Pontiac could have been much worse if it had not been for the ability, courage and self-control of those men and others whom most of us probably don't even know about.

R. CAIN

(Continued on Page A-9)

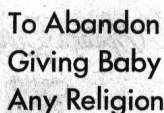
Question and Answer

What can we do about having a diseased elm tree removed from our property? We're middle-aged and still have two children to put through school. My husband is disabled and our only income is ADC, which barely covers necessities, let alone the cost of having a huge tree removed. Is there any way we can get help or will my husband go to jail for failure to comply?

WORRIED

REPLY

We talked with the City Forester. He suggested you write a letter, stating all facts of your case, and send it to the State Department of Agriculture. The address is on the tag placed on your tree. He suggests you also get several estimates of the cost of removal and include them in your letter. This letter will go on file for consideration at the time of second inspection. It will then be turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor. If he decides yours is truly a hardship case, you will not have to pay for the tree removal.



cleaned with a garden hose. It comes in a variety of area rug sizes, with or without fringe, as well as in yardage for wall-to-grass installation. Norwood offers nine high-style color combinations plus six solids. Prices start at \$12.95 for a 36x54-inch fringed rug; wall-to-wall carpeting costs about \$7.95 per square yard. Line available in area.

NEW YORK — The City Department of Social Services has decided to drop the practice of arbitrarily assigning a religion to abandoned babies.

This is a public agency," Commissioner Mitchell I. Ginsberg said Wednesday, "and should not be in a position of designating a child's religion."

The new policy is part of an over-all easing of religious restrictions that have governed the department's procedures on adoption and the placing of children in foster homes.

ASSIGNMENT

Ginsberg said the longstanding practice of assigning foundlings in rotation to Catholic, Protestant and Jewish homes will be discontinued.

Further, he said, children who are given up for adoption will not be automatically classified in the religion their parents were born into if the parents profess to embrace no religion.

However, any child abandoned in a church, rectory or synagogue will be assigned to that religion.

"Hereafter, the ultimate test will be what is best for the child, not the religion of the home into which he is going," Ginsberg said.

Some 20 to 25 foundlings—60 per cent of them Negro—come into the city's care each year and the commissioner said assigning them a religion made it unnecessarily difficult to place them in a foster home.

Once a religion was assigned they could only be adopted into a home of that faith.

Not Too Bad a Lady Driver

PULLMAN, Wash. (R)—An anti-pregnancy vaccine, aimed at insuring a 6-to-12 month nonconception period, may be available within five years, a University of Michigan Medical Center physician said Wednesday.

Dr. S. J. Behrman, addressing an international symposium on the mammalian eviscerator at Washington State University, said several laboratories are working toward a vaccine. The method would be more acceptable, less costly, and more effective than current methods, including the pill. Behrman said.

Carnivores are attempting to synthesize the molecular structure of the antibodies.

Natural immunity — the presence of antibodies — is the cause of infertility in 10 per cent of the nation's childless families and in one per cent of the married women in the country. Antibodies are responsible for at least 400-000 childless families.

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP)—Little 16-month-old Nancy Pederson, who had been left momentarily in the family's car as it was parked on the inclined driveway, knocked the emergency brake loose.

The vehicle began to roll down toward the busy street. The little girl grabbed the steering wheel and turned it just enough so that the car veered onto the front lawn instead of into the street. She was unhurt.

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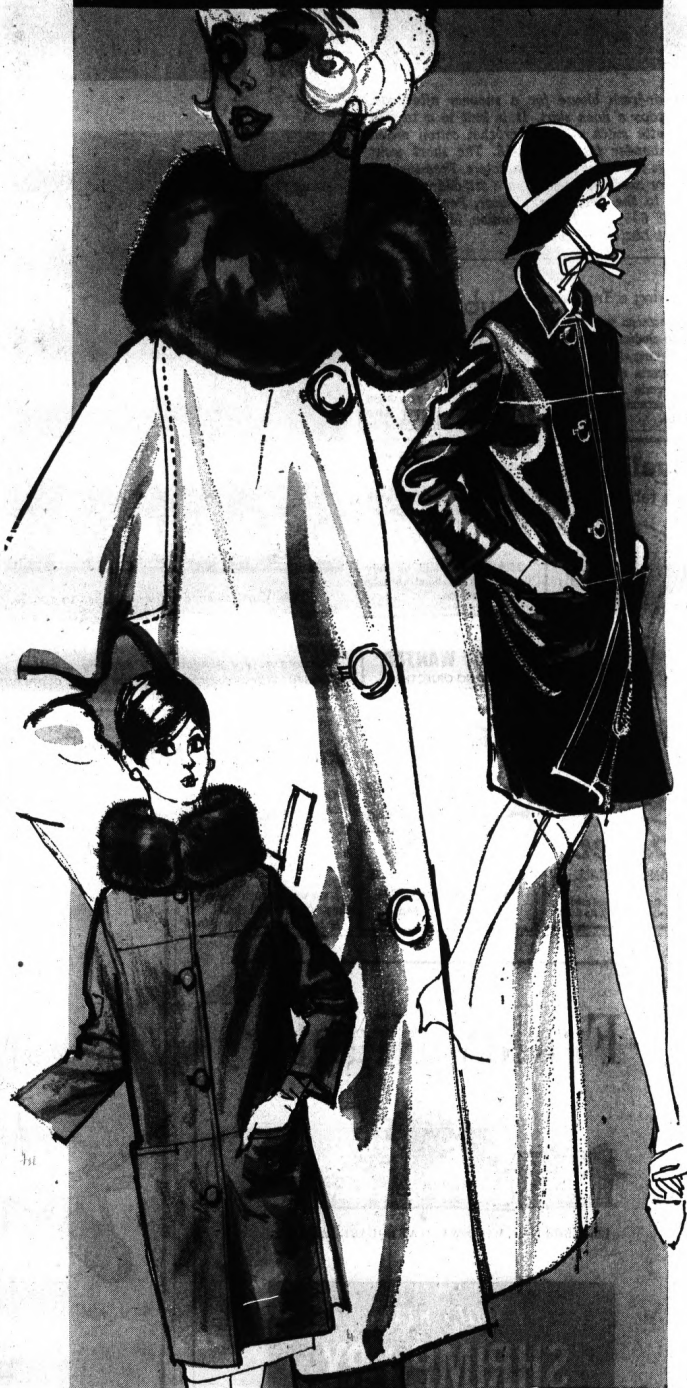
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Bloody China Fight Reported

Train Traffic Dwindles;
State of Anarchy Seen

HONG KONG (AP) — Travelers from Red China today reported bloody fighting between more than 20,000 supporters and foes of Mao Tse-tung in Hunan, Mao's native province.

"Both sides fought with sharp-edged wooden or steel rods, but occasionally gunshots were heard," one informant said. "The clash has been going on for seven days and has greatly affected train traffic between Canton and Hankow."

Chinese sources here said clashes between pro- and anti-Mao elements in Hunan, Shanghai and Kwangtung provinces and struggles in Shanghai and the Wuhan district indicate that China is in a state of anarchy. The anti-Communist newspaper Ming Pao said the rail line between Hong Kong and Canton had been sabotaged repeatedly by anti-Mao train workers. There has been a marked fall-off in trains coming into this British colony from Red China. A Hong Kong official said 12 cars arrived Wednesday instead of the usual 60.

BITTER FIGHTING

Visitors said most of the trains were coming in from Mei Hui Chen, a town about four miles south of Canton.

Ming Pao, quoting visitors from Canton, said many storage depots were occupied by anti-Maoists in that metropolis after bitter fighting between Red Guards and train workers. The paper said bodies still littered the streets in Canton and hospitals were jammed.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun quoted an unidentified source as saying Peking's Revolutionary Committee—the capital's highest provisional authority—has asked Communist party headquarters to oust President Liu Shao-chi from his home and hand him over to the committee by Saturday noon.

The report said the party presumably would comply and Liu would be hauled before a mass criticism rally.

Yomiuri also said Mao may be holding an expanded meeting of the party politburo or the party military affairs commission. Quoting observers in Hong Kong, the Tokyo paper said the guest list at the Red Army anniversary celebration in Peking Monday indicates that the most important Communist meeting in a year may be under way in Peking.

Road-E-O Ending

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Jaycee Safe Driving Auto Road-E-O winds up tonight with an awards banquet at the University of Michigan.

Here's How Benefits Bill Is Financed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here is how the proposed increases in Social Security benefits would be financed under the bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Currently, a 4.4 per cent tax is levied on the first \$6,600 of a worker's salary for an annual total of \$290.40. This sum is matched by the worker's employer.

Starting Jan. 1, 1968, the 4.4 per cent tax would be levied on the first \$7,600 of a worker's salary for an annual total of \$334.40. This sum would be matched by the worker's employer.

In 1969, the combined tax (4.4 per cent from worker and 4.4 per cent from employer) of 8.8 per cent would rise to 9.6 per cent—though the \$7,600 wage base would not change. In 1971, it would go to 10.4 per cent; in 1973 to 11.3 per cent and in 1987 to 11.8 per cent.

The increases would be in increments of not more than 1.8 per cent for worker and employer, with the biggest jump coming in 1987.

House Panel Okays \$3.2 Billion Social Security Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3.2-billion increase in Social Security benefits—about \$1.2 billion less than President Johnson proposed—is headed for House consideration.

Related Story, Page D-8

The House Ways and Means Committee, after five months of hearings and deliberations, adopted a complex measure that would:

- Provide at least a 12½ per cent increase in benefits for Social Security recipients, effective the second month after enactment.

• Raise Social Security taxes, beginning with a maximum \$44 hike next year, to pay the cost of the increases and try to keep pace with still-soaring hospital and medical costs.

• Make a number of changes in the conditions for federal participation in state welfare and medicare programs, generally in the direction of limiting the extension of medicare eligibility and of encouraging work training and job requirements for

some categories of welfare recipients.

Medicaid—a different program from medicare—is aimed at providing medical and hospital care for the poor.

HOUSE CONSIDERATION

Sponsors aimed at House consideration of the bill within two weeks.

On the Social Security benefit side, the bill would provide the general raise—less than the 15 per cent Johnson proposed—and the special raises for those receiving minimum amounts.

The minimum benefit under the regular old-age program would be increased from \$44 to \$50 a month, compared with the administration recommendation of \$70.

The special benefit paid certain persons 72 and older with insufficient coverage for the regular program would be increased from \$35 to \$40 a month for a single person, from \$32.50 to \$40 a month for a couple.

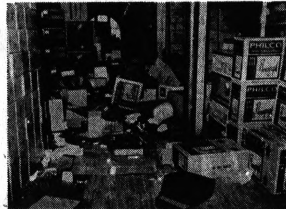
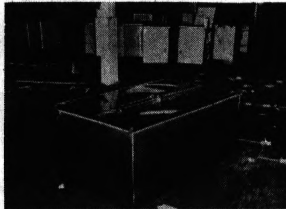
PROPOSAL SCALED DOWN

The committee scaled down the administration-proposed increases by a total of \$1.2 billion, members said, to avoid having to raise payroll taxes as high as those would have required. Such a raise, they said, would have been excessive when added to the income tax increase also proposed by Johnson.

Some members complained privately that Johnson's original recommendations did not take into account hospital and other cost increases later reported by administration witnesses. The committee had to consider these in trimming some of the proposed boost, and "It made us look like the bad guys," one member said.

Hotel Sues on Tax

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Pantlind Hotel Co. has filed suit in Kent County Circuit Court to recover \$37,689 in 1967 summer property taxes paid under protest to the city and the board of education. The hotel firm claims its property valuation was excessive and not in accord with true cash values.



OUR HARD LUCK

Means tremendous **SAVINGS TO YOU!!**

DUE TO THE LOOTING AND DEVASTATION OF HIGHLANDS GRAND RIVER AVE. WAREHOUSE STOCKS OF TV, STEREO and APPLIANCES WE ARE FORCED INTO THIS

EMERGENCY SALE IN OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE

OUR DRASTIC SACRIFICE OF STOCKS WILL SAVE YOU
MORE MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE POSSIBLE . . .

BECAUSE

We are forced to raise money due to our great loss of income during this business interruption to our largest store.

BECAUSE

Carloads of merchandise arriving daily has to be diverted to our smaller stores. It must be sold quickly because of lack of storage space.

BECAUSE

We need funds to pay our bills and to reorder new merchandise to restock our warehouse.

We stand to lose thousands of dollars of profit during this sale. Do not feel as though you are taking advantage of an unfortunate situation. True, you can do yourself a favor by making your purchase at UNUSUAL tremendous savings, but you will be doing us a good service at the same time by enabling us to raise necessary funds. This is serious: If you plan to buy a TV or an appliance now or in the near future don't put it off . . . don't hesitate. Buy it now at Highland. We urge you not to miss this opportunity.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

You can make your purchases during this sale with

NO MONEY DOWN

WE STILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING:

OVER 1,900 COLOR TV SETS • OVER 1,150 AIR CONDITIONERS • OVER 650 FREEZERS • OVER 650 AUTOMATIC DRYERS • OVER 900 GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES • OVER 3,200 PORTABLE TV SETS • OVER 1,500 REFRIGERATORS • OVER 1,050 AUTOMATIC WASHERS • OVER 1,300 STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES

Thousands of radios, portable stereo sets and small electric appliance.

SELECT FROM THESE BRANDS

ZENITH, RCA VICTOR, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WHIRLPOOL, PHILCO, ADMIRAL, HOTPOINT, MOTOROLA, WESTINGHOUSE, EMERSON, CURTIS MATHES, PACKARD BELL, WELBILT, MAGIC CHEF, NORGE, DETROIT JEWEL, SUNBEAM, WEST BEND, ARVIN, HOOVER and OTHERS.

NO MONEY DOWN

3 YEARS TO PAY

**NOTICE:
OUR
DETROIT
WAREHOUSE
STORE
IS CLOSED
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

**FREE DELIVERY
FREE SERVICE
and FULL WARRANTIES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. • PHONE 682-2330

