

ONE COLOR

WEDNESDAY

The Pontiac Press, Wednesday, October 15, 1969

R—Rerun C—Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (7) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Man and Continent VII: Hero and the Peacock"
(7) C — TV College — "African Resistance (West)"

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — Pinocchio

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Bozo

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Bad for Each Other" (1954) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

8:40 (56) R — Modern Supervision
9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Dennis Wholey

(9) Ontario Schools
9:15 (56) Children's Hour
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly

Hillbillies
(56) R — Listen and Say

9:45 (56) — Science — Is Searching

10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — Sale of the Century
(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:20 (9) Ontario Schools

10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Dolores Hall, Wally Cox and Poco guest.
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
(56) Once Upon a Day

10:45 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — Red Jones
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) R — Take 30
(50) C — Strange Paradise
(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:25 (4) C—Carol Duval
11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — World Series Pre-
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) R — Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Kimba

11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — World Series —

Fourth game: Baltimore at New York
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) C — Underdog

12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) C — Temp 9
(50) C — Alvin

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (56) R — Art Lesson

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "Three Brave Men" (1957) Ray Milland, Nina Foch
(50) R — Movie: "Larceny, Inc." (1942) Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman

1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story

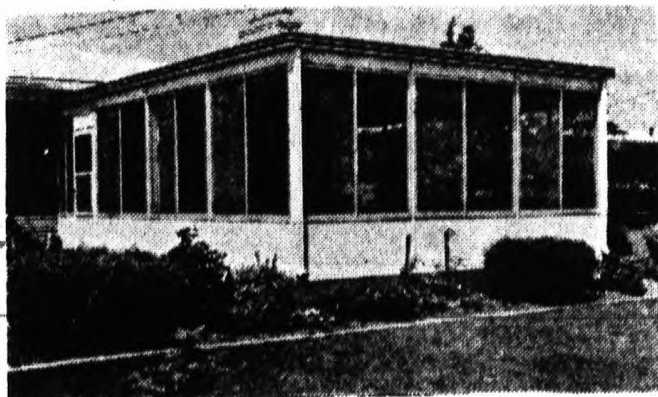
1:25 (56) Interlude

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) — Where the Heart Is
(7) C — General Hospital

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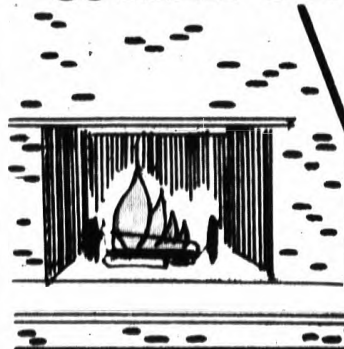
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WEDNESDAY

- (56) R — NET Journal — "Life Style" focuses on a group of Berkley student who see themselves and their world in an intimate film set against a background of riots and regulation.
- 2:25 (2) C — News
- 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(7) C — One Life to Live
- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
(7) R — Bachelor Father
(9) R — Candid Camera
(56) Consultation — Dr. David Austin, assistant professor of otolaryngology, University of Illinois, discusses "Hearing Loss Diagnosis"
(62) R — Movie: "Port of Hell" (1954) Wayne Morris, Carol Mathews
- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) To Be Announced
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers
- 4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
(4) R C — Steve Allen — The Hardy Boys, Norm Crosby, Redd Foxx and Gwen Davis guest.
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Bozo
(56) Pocketful of Fun
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Author Irving Wallace guests.
(7) R C — Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) Once Upon a Day
(62) C — Buggs Bunny and Friends
- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "The New Russia"
(9) R C — Flipper
(50) R C — Lost in Space
(56) Misterogers
- 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver.

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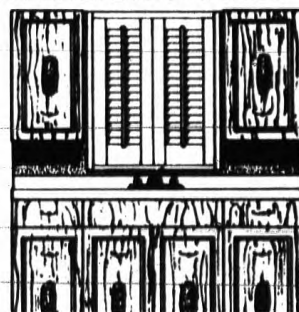


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5:45 (56) MerlIn the Magician

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) Americans From Africa — "Plantation Slavery and Urban Negroes"

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R — Dick Van Dyke

— Laura has misgivings when Rob is offered a job as a humor consultant.

(50) R — Munsters — Herman is jealous when his twin brother makes a big hit with the Munsters.

(56) Circus — John Ringling, the greatest impresario of the American circus, is discussed.

(62) C — Robin Seymour — The Originals guest.

explained.

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — A visit to the Soviet Union.

8:00 (7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father — Tom's computer date seems more in tune with Eddie.

(9) Canadian Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg

(56) Free Play — Candidates for Detroit Common Council — Ernest C. Browne Jr., Richard F. Carey, James Frazer and Mel Ravitz — guest.

8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Bird watcher Jane Hathaway hikes into the woods and finds a man for Elly May.

(7) C — Room 222 — Principal Kaufman is trying to keep school open during an epidemic and his son, a Peace Corpsman, volunteers help.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Medical Center — Famed author's wife (Barbara Rush) learns that her first pregnancy may be endangered by her own heart condition.

(4) C — Music Hall — Tennessee "Ernie Ford hosts presentation of awards by the Country Music Association from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn.

(7) C — Movie: "Divorce American Style" (1967) Matrimony goes awry. Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons, Van Johnson

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — 12 o'Clock High — Gallagher becomes involved in a German plot to kill Hitler.

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) What's New — A look at Denmark life and how Danes' villages were constructed.

7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Don Ho, Cher Bono, Casey Anderson, Cliff Arquette and comic Carlos Montoya guest.

(4) C — Virginian — While caring for a neighbor and her newborn baby, Jim fears he is falling in love.

(7) C — Flying Nun — Young orphan seeks Sister Bertrille's advice on how to get Carlos married — the boy wants Carlos to adopt him.

(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Chicago

(56) Making Things Grow — The difference between clay and plastic pots is

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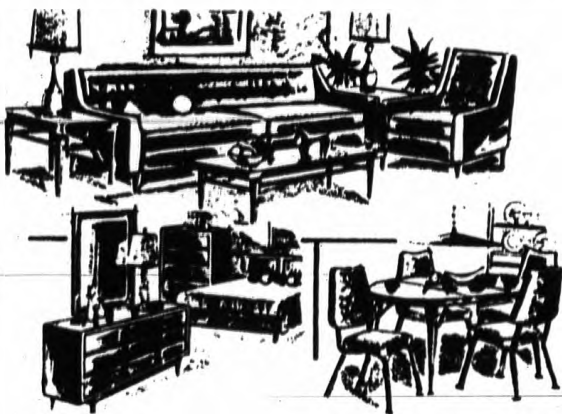
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WEDNESDAY

(56) News in Perspective — A report on the nationwide moratorium protesting the Vietnam war is scheduled.

(62) R — Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Scientist sees a tremendous prehistoric beast, but no one will believe him. Paula Raymond. Paul Christian

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — McGarrett enlists a tourist's assistance to break up a narcotics ring.

(4) C — Then Came Bronson — Matador exchanges bullfighting lessons for motorcycle instruction. Jessica Walter and Fernando Lamas guest-star.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) On Being Black — Al Freeman Jr. stars in Clayton Riley's drama, "Basis of Need," about a middle-class black social worker who falls in love with a woman on welfare.

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Ben Casey — Starchy supervising nurse and an embittered career woman patient test the skills of Dr. Casey.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "1984" (British, 1956) Two young lovers revolt against absolute rule in a totalitarian world. Edmond O'Brien. Michael Redgrave, Jan Sterling

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:15 (7) C — News Weather, Sports

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Peter Lawford is substitute host.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Scheduled guests include Virginia Graham and Julie Budd.

(62) R — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Opposition to railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother. Randolph Scott. Raymond Massey

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Sword of Sherwood Forest" (British, 1961)

Robin Hood and his band defend a castle against the Sheriff of Nottingham and the evil Earl he works with. Richard Green, Peter Cushing

11:45 (7) C — Joey Bishop — Judy Lynn and the Four Freshmen guest.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The One-Parent Child"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:15 (7) R — Texan

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:45 (7) C — News, Weather

1:55 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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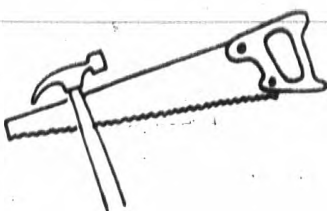
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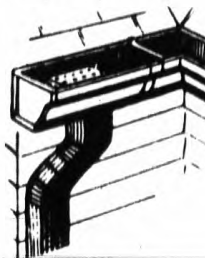
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 215

★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—68 PAGES

10c

Home
Edition

ONE COLOR

But Tempers Flare in Detroit

Peace Marks Moratorium

By the Associated Press

Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations were generally peacefully today on college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals in many areas of the nation.

Lists of Americans killed in Vietnam were read in several places — ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Columbus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district.

New York City's hall was draped in black and purple in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's proclamation. Many persons wore the black armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons.

HANDOUTS IN BOSTON

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common.

Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice and United Nations ambassador, today offered a three-point plan to President Nixon "which might be useful in extricating us from the war."

Goldberg, at an antiwar convocation in St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., called on the President to:
• Publicly order all American forces to cease offensive military operations.

• Make a straightforward statement that "we accept the principle that there should be a prompt withdrawal of all American forces and we are prepared to discuss in Paris a timetable for their prompt and systematic withdrawal."

• Reassure any idea of "imposing conditions of our own upon any political settlement reached by the South Vietnamese and the Vietcong."

GALBRAITH TALKS

Economist John K. Galbraith, a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of 1,000 persons at the Harvard Business School he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

Among those listening to Galbraith was George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris. The younger Lodge is an instructor at the Business school.

Opposition to the moratorium, surfaced in many areas.

In Detroit a busload of policemen moved between Moratorium Day demonstrators and a militant anti-Communist organization today as tempers flared in Kennedy Square.

SIGN TOSS IN DETROIT

The police moved in when a peace demonstrator tossed a sign at a member of the group which calls itself Break-

Related Story, Page A-10

through. The Breakthrough man promptly tossed the sign back and police separated the groups.

Merritt H. Taylor Jr., president of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co., draped his buses and trolleys with U.S. flags to express "a feeling of patriotism."

Opponents of the demonstration also urged motorists to drive with headlights on. Cars with lights burning dotted roads and highways.

Michael Maye, president of the United Firefighters Association in New York City, said all flags on firehouses were flying at full staff and would stay that way — in defiance of Mayor Lindsay's directive that city flags were to go at half staff after noon.

Red Spacecraft Pass Closely

MOSCOW (AP) — Two of the Soviet Union's trio of orbiting spaceships passed within 500 yards of each other, making it possible for the crews to see each other through portholes, Tass reported today.

In a delayed account of a maneuver yesterday by Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8, the official Soviet news agency said the two spacecrafts twice flew side by side, passed each other and made close approaches.

But there was still no word of even a hint about the likelihood of a linkup by the Soyuz spacecrafts, an exercise that would be the logical prelude to construction of an orbiting space station. A space station is believed to be the Soviets' foremost goal at this time.

One Soviet cosmonaut-scientist indicated in an interview with Tass that the seven spacemen on the current Soyuz mission would not leave an orbiting station or platform in space this time.

The Russian week in space got a boost yesterday with the opening of a new program of solar research, keyed to an unmanned satellite. The solar projects apparently unrelated to the manned space flights.

submitted a proposal, the board negotiators matched figures and that was it."

Terms of the settlement will not be revealed until after the contract is ratified. A source said the teachers won a longevity clause whereby teachers with long-term service will receive salary increases over the established scale.

Board and CEA spokesmen would not pin down the "clinging element" in the tentative settlement. One of the citizens



JOHN W. PORTER

State Ed Board Names Negro Superintendent

LANSING (UPI) — Associate Supt. of Public Instruction John W. Porter was sworn in today as the nation's first Negro superintendent of public instruction.

Porter, 38, was named to a one-year term shortly before midnight yesterday on an 8-0 vote by the State Board of Education.

The action came after a one-hour secret meeting in the board headquarters here.

Porter repeatedly had said he does not want the job on a permanent basis. The board named him "acting superintendent."

The position became open Oct. 6 when former Supt. of Public Instruction Ira Porter resigned after learning the board was ready to fire him.

The board was unable to agree upon a successor to Porter last Wednesday during a three-hour secret meeting. Member Charles Morton of Detroit had refused to vote for Porter, who told the board he would not take the post without an 8-0 vote.

Morton, also a Negro, said "he compromised" with other board members last night.

Other board members indicated Morton wanted to make sure Porter had complete say in naming of his deputies and department heads without interference from any board members. Porter will have a one-year contract for the \$30,000-a-year job.

The board had named Deputy Superintendent Robert M. Winger to run the department on an interim basis last Wednesday but Winger, 65, announced yesterday he is retiring from the department effective today.

Agnew, Scott Claim Reds Exploiting Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and GOP Senate leader Hugh Scott, both speaking with White House blessings, say the Communists already are exploiting today's Vietnam moratorium movement.

And Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, linked the demonstrations to leftwing groups and a "world peace conference" in East Berlin last June 25.

The vice president called on leaders of the moratorium to repudiate a letter of support from Hanoi.

Agnew said the letter from Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam, was "a shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people by an enemy."

COPY FROM NIXON AIDE

Scott got a copy of the letter from Bryce Harlow, President Nixon's chief congressional liaison man. The Pennsylvania senator said he was sure all Americans would resent Hanoi's message.

Allott said "the basic strategy" for today's demonstration was shaped at a world peace conference in East Berlin. "That particular conference was Communist-organized," Allott said.

Allott said moratorium organizers were at that meeting.

He said the Socialist Workers party, the Progressive Labor party, the Youth International party and the Students for a Democratic Society were involved in initial planning of the moratorium.

Scott said he knew nothing of the Allott charges, adding "I assume that the moratorium is an honest, peaceful expression of dissent."

Mets' Menu: Crow for the Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) — The amazing New York Mets try to open up a 3-1 lead over the Baltimore Orioles today in the fourth game of the World Series.

Center fielder Tommie Agee was the daily miracle man in the Mets' 5-0 victory yesterday. Agee hit a home run leading off the first inning, then turned in two outstanding catches that cut-off five Baltimore runs.

Agee made a backhand grab of Elrod Hendricks' drive with two men aboard in the fourth inning and raced into right-center for a diving, sliding catch of Paul Blair's fly ball with the bases loaded in

the seventh. Both catches came with two out.

Rookie Gary Gentry worked 6½ innings to pick up the victory, but needed help from Nolan Ryan in the seventh.

BOOMING BATS

Gentry hit a two-run double off loser Jim Palmer in the second, Jerry Grote doubled a run home in the sixth and Ed Kranepool homered in the eighth.

Today's fourth game is a rematch of last Saturday's opener in Baltimore in which Baltimore's Mike Cuellar outpitched New York's Tom Seaver.

The forecast is for sunny and cool weather with temperatures in the 60s.

School board President R. A. Webber said he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining a ratification from the board.

CITIZENS' PANEL

Bargainers reached accord on a settlement in a little less than three hours last night. A citizen's committee composed of five school district residents sat in on the negotiations for the first time.

One observer said: "Settlement was reached in one of the most cordial manners that you will ever see. The CEA

Clarkston Teachers Ratify New Pact

By NED ADAMSON

The Clarkston Education Association ratified a tentative contract with the Board of Education late this morning by a 191-0 vote. The school board will vote on the pact tonight.

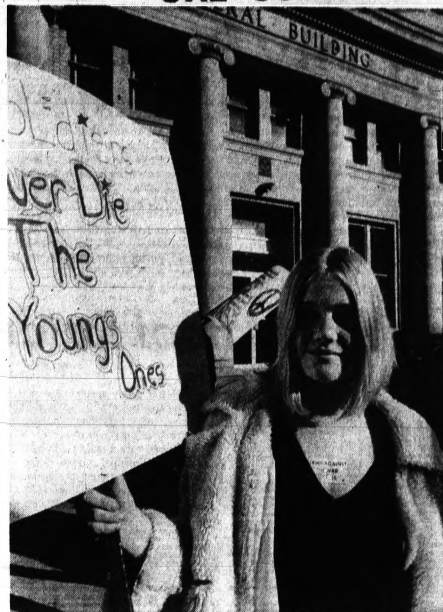
District schools are expected to open tomorrow, for the first time since Sept. 26, as a result of last night's tentative settlement.

But the reopening hinges on the outcome of the board ratification vote.

submitted a proposal, the board negotiators matched figures and that was it."

Terms of the settlement will not be revealed until after the contract is ratified. A source said the teachers won a longevity clause whereby teachers with long-term service will receive salary increases over the established scale.

Board and CEA spokesmen would not pin down the "clinging element" in the tentative settlement. One of the citizens



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward H. Noble

WAR PROTEST — Carrying an antiwar picket sign, a young girl with a sticker on her chest reading "Strike Against the War Oct. 15" was among some 150 demonstrators who showed up in downtown Pontiac this morning to object to the government's Vietnam policy. (Related photo page A-7.)

Protest in City Has Low-Key Beginning

Protests against the Vietnam war were low-key throughout the Pontiac area during the morning and early afternoon hours, with major demonstrations scheduled for late afternoon.

In Pontiac the first major demonstration occurred outside the federal building at West Huron and Perry, where about 150 pickets demonstrated against the war.

The protesters chanted antiwar slogans after arriving about 8 a.m., but at no time did police report any disturbances.

At Oakland University, hundreds of students participated in open discussions on campus.

Most of the classes at the university were canceled because a large number of students made it known that they wanted to take part in demonstrations in Pontiac and Detroit.

Around 1 p.m. leaflets were passed out at the university asking that the students join a Parade for Peace to Detroit.

The parade was to form at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak and proceed south to downtown Detroit, where the major demonstration was to take place.

Last night, 40 persons gathered for an evening vigil and midnight ecumenical service for Peace in Vietnam at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Spurned by Draft Board, Man Kills Son, 4, and Self

A young father of three, reportedly "deeply depressed" because his draft board wouldn't send him to Vietnam, killed one of his sons yesterday, then killed himself with a shotgun, according to Lapeer County sheriff's deputies.

Detective Clarence Sullivan said William Lee Traxler, 26, of Burlington Township shot his son Darrin, 4, in the chest before killing himself with his 12-gauge shotgun.

Sullivan said Traxler's wife, Karen, 24; fled the home in hysterics as her husband shot at her. She apparently left behind the two younger sons, 2-year-old Randy and 4-month-old Brian. They were found unharmed.

She ran almost a mile down the road to a Detroit Edison line crew. The men called deputies and Mrs. Traxler telephoned her mother.

Her brother, Michael Savage of Clifford, arrived at the home just before the deputies. He found Traxler lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen, and young Darrin dead on a bedroom floor.

Postal Change Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee has approved in principle a plan to remove the postmaster general from the President's Cabinet and give him a nine-year appointment.

New 'Pot' Bill in Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitting earlier proposals for new penalties for possession of marijuana seem "excessively harsh," a Nixon administration spokesman says new penalties are being drafted.

The spokesman, Dr. Sidney Cohen, said legislation proposed last summer by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell providing prison sentences of two to 10 years and fines of up to \$20,000 for possession of marijuana is "excessively harsh."

In Today's Press

Theater Review

"Fantasticks" wears success well — PAGE D-5.

School Reform

Hearings focus on parochial — PAGE A-4; Dem charges Milliken "con game" — PAGE A-5.

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County Dems Rebuff 2 Pontiac Supervisors

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County Democratic executive committee members last night rebuffed two Democratic county supervisors censured earlier this year by the party.

The action followed a face-to-face shouting match between Carl O'Brien of Pontiac, one of those censured, and James Brennan of Berkley. The meeting was held at Birmingham Unitarian Church.

The two called each other "traitor"

and "liar," and reference was made to "30 pieces of silver."

Brennan spoke to defend himself and seven other Democratic supervisors who Oct. 2 voted to reelect Daniel T. Murphy, a Republican, as chairman of the County Board of Auditors.

INTENTIONS THWARTED

O'Brien and George Grba went to last night's meeting with the avowed intention of pushing through a resolution

condemning Brennan, Dennis Aaron of Huntington Woods, Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, William L. Mainland of Milford Township, Thomas O'Donoghue of Ferndale, Alexander Perinoff of Southfield, Lawrence Perinick of Southfield and Albert Szabo of Clawson — what they termed "the infamous list" — for their votes for Murphy.

O'Brien's and Grba's intentions were thwarted when the committee approved

a resolution commending the eight for their vote.

Eugene Kuthy of Royal Oak, finance director of the Democratic committee, said that supporting O'Brien in his choice of a candidate would have once again left the party open to O'Brien's betrayal.

O'Brien and Grba had supported Robert E. Lilly, a Democrat and member of the board of auditors, for the auditor chairmanship.

RAILROADING?

O'Brien called the resolution and its manner of presentation "typical railroading."

Brennan charged that during organization of the board, with the Democrats holding a 15-12 majority, the Republican party bought and paid for two votes, and that the price was favorable committee positions for O'Brien and Grba.

Brennan confirmed earlier statements by Grba to the effect that he (Grba) and O'Brien had settled committee chairmanships with the Republicans.

NO MAJORITY SINCE

"They (O'Brien and Grba) took away from us our right to assign our own

chairmen. There went your (Democratic) power and there's never been a majority of Democrats since," the Berkley supervisor said.

Brennan also charged that Lilly — O'Brien's and Grba's choice — had never been an actual candidate for the job.

Grba in turn charged that the party had three traitors — Mainland, Perinoff and O'Donoghue — and said they were the reasons O'Brien and he had decided early last year who would sit on the committees. The three named by Grba were not present.

"One mistake Carl O'Brien and I really made — let Larry Mainland be chairman of the personnel practices committee," Grba said.

COALITION PREDICTED

He claimed a stronger Democrat was needed for the job.

The Pontiac supervisor predicted a coalition government next year on the board of supervisors.

Grba and O'Brien said they would attempt to take their position to a full county convention. George Googasian, county Democratic chairman, said they would be entitled to do so.

Birmingham

BEA Contract Plan Is 'Near \$2 Million'

BIRMINGHAM — A new salary scale proposed by the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) during the reopening of contract negotiations with the board of education would cost more than \$2 million, an administration spokesman said.

"Included in the document is a salary schedule which by BEA estimates will provide increases in salaries totaling \$1.5 million."

"This compares to the \$585,000, the cost of the salary increases contained in the agreement reached by the negotiation teams early in September that was not ratified by the BEA," the spokesman added.

"All economic items in that agreement amounted to \$764,000. The new proposal contains a number of economic items which have not yet been costed, but it appears that the new proposal totals more than \$2 million," he explained.

SEES ACCORD

A BEA official said cost estimates are not yet finalized. "I am sure, however, that we will be able to reach agreement soon on the costs," he said. The official said the difficulties in bargaining will center on the distribution of the salary money, particularly in the middle and top ranges, and percentage increases between the different levels.

Negotiations between the BEA and school board resumed last Friday for the first time since the reorganization of the teacher's negotiating team.

Negotiators are expected to meet more regularly this week in an attempt to reach a contract agreement. BEA president John Sala said the possibilities of a strike vote by the teachers will depend on the progress of negotiations this week.

He noted that the BEA membership is becoming "increasingly anxious" about working without a contract.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The City Commission has received approval from its financial consultants to sell bonds for the city's \$3.4-million proposed water system.

Bids on the project will be opened Oct. 28. City Clerk Robert Stadler said construction bids from 25 contractors have been received.

SLACK SEASON

Stadler attributed the extraordinary number of bids to the fact that contractors are experiencing a slack season since several municipalities have been unable to sell bonds in order to finance projects.

Heidi to Boot Raiders Again?

By JIM KETCHUM

"If it's really special, it's on NBC," or so the blurb goes.

The telecast of "Heidi," something very special for children, perhaps made an even more indelible mark on the memory of football fans when it was presented almost a year ago on NBC.

The network began its showing of Heidi promptly at 7 p.m., Nov. 17, 1968, cutting off the final minute of the Oakland Raiders-New York Jets American Football League game. Incensed fans east of Denver thus missed the Raiders' last two touchdowns in their 43-32 victory over the Jets.

Heidi returns next Sunday on the heels of a game involving the Raiders again, and for an instant it looks like a replay.

What football fans might call "roughing the viewer" is unlikely to happen again.

The telecast of the game will begin at about 3 p.m. Pontiac time, but at 4 p.m. — just like last year — in other areas. Heidi again is scheduled to start at 7, at least in this area and most likely in "fast time" areas, so that the children can see it.

So this year, Michigan's standard-time viewers have a schedule allowing four hours for the game. At the time of last year's Heidi incident the entire nation was on standard time.

The Raiders this time will face the Buffalo Bills instead of the Jets. The network rules will be the same, according to Joe Derby, director of information for NBC News, who said the policy always has been to broadcast sports event to conclusion.

The amount of scoring in the Raiders-Jets game and the number of passes thrown were factors in its unusual length.

Whether viewers are on fast time or slow time, it doesn't look like they'll be penalized this time.



Heidi (Jennifer Edwards) listens as her uncle (Maximilian Schell) explains a decision which will affect her life.

U.S. TV-Radiation Level Set 5 Times Advised Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists, it was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the Environmental Control Administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reductions in the future.

The proposed standards jibe with those suggested to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a 15-member technical committee which had received recommendations from government scientists.

They stem from a law enacted last year following disclosures of erratic and sometimes high emission of X-rays from color TV sets.

RADIATION ACCUMULATES

Government scientists have told Congress radiation accumulates in the body so any exposure brings a person

closer to the unknown point where genes are mutated, possibly causing damage to future generations.

Under the proposed standards, color television sets manufactured after next Jan. 1 may not emit radiation at more than 5 milliroentgens per hour measured within two inches of a color set operated on a 130 volt electric line.

To that extent, the new standards agree with the recommendations submitted to the technical committee last June by scientists of the government's Bureau of Radiological Health.

However, the bureau scientists would have cut the allowable emission to 20 per cent of that level, 1 milliroentgen per hour, in sets manufactured after July 1, 1971.

In the standards to be published Thursday, the only changes after January will be tightening of conditions under which the 5 milliroentgen per hour must be met.

Senate Okays Antipoverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a two-year \$4.78 billion extension of the antipoverty program but left unsettled the status of the controversial Legal Services aid.

In a sharp defeat for the program's backers, the Senate voted 54-40 yesterday to add a rider to the bill giving governors the absolute right to veto any Legal Services projects.

But then, after the rider's sponsor, Republican Sen. George Murphy had left the chamber to go to California, the bill's managers came up with language which would allow President Nixon to override such vetoes.

Several senators contended Murphy's amendment was being emasculated in his absence.

The managers answered that Murphy should not have left the chamber before work on the legislation was completed, but they pledged they would drop the new language in Senate-House conference if Murphy objected.

The Legal Services lawyers, target of Murphy's amendment, have stepped on the toes of state and local officials in a number of states by filing lawsuits questioning various governmental practices.

Pay Bill Faces a Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$4.3-billion federal pay bill President Nixon has threatened to veto because he feels it will undercut his efforts to fight inflation.

Charges of Coercion Bring Demand for PPOA Inquiry

By ED BLUNDEN

An inquiry into the role of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) was called for by a lawyer for the Pontiac chapter of the NAACP at the City Commission meeting last night.

William Waterman questioned the activities of the PPOA during recent Police Trial Board hearings on charges of police brutality against two policemen.

The trial ended in acquittal of the two men, and Waterman charges the PPOA used coercion during the proceedings in the form of threatened walkout if the men were penalized.

Any action on Waterman's request was delayed until the end of November. The commissioners said they wanted to see a report on the Human Relations Commission's findings in the case and get an opinion from the legal staff on what course could be taken, if any.

2 MEN ARRESTED

The incident grew from an arrest last July during a disturbance in front of the Hayes Jones Center. Arrested were Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 87 S. Jessie and Ellick Shorter, 25, director of education for the Pontiac Urban League.

Both men face charges of resisting arrest. The NAACP brought charges to the trial board against two patrolmen involved in the arrest, Carl Yuill and Raymond Hawks.

During the board's deliberations the PPOA voted to have its members walk out for the length of any suspension handed the officers. News of the vote was withheld by the PPOA during the proceedings, but rumors had reportedly circulated in the community.

Waterman insists the rumors could have affected the trial board's vote. He said this was dangerous to the entire city. "This was intimidation . . . a challenge to the community," he said.

'UNRIDDED POLICE POWER'

He warned that, in any future case, the PPOA apparently intends to carry out its own investigation regardless of

what the City Commission and the citizens wish to do. Waterman warned of the "threatening implications of unbridled police power."

He asked that the city seek decertification of the PPOA as a bargaining agent for the city with the National Labor Relations Board.

City Attorney Sherwin Birnkrant expressed doubt that the city had grounds to approach the NLRB, since no factual basis of coercion was available. Waterman suggested the PPOA "threatened the peace of the community."

Birnkrant also pointed out the PPOA was bound by law to represent its membership in any matter involving possible loss of pay or suspension. He also said no action of the City Commission could, in advance, prevent the police or other city organizations from walking out. "However, injunctive relief (afterward) from the courts could be pursued," he said.

A letter from the PPOA also was read which called Waterman's charges "ridiculous and unfounded" and invited the City Commissioners to read the transcript of the trial board proceedings and arrive at their own conclusions.

The Weather

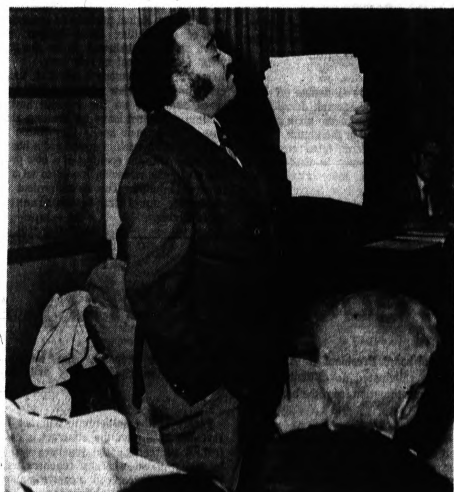
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: mostly cloudy and not as cool. Lows 36 to 42. Thursday: cloudy and cool with showers likely. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday outlook: cloudy and turning colder with a chance of showers. Winds west to southwest five to 12 miles increasing to eight to 15 miles this evening and tonight and shifting to northerly 10 to 15 miles late Thursday or Thursday night. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34		Highest temperature: 51	
4 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 34	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature: 42.5	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:10 p.m.			
Sun rises Thursday at 6:42 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 1:01 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.: 34	11 a.m.: 44	Albany 45	33
8 a.m.: 34	12 m.: 42	Albany 45	33
8 a.m.: 34	12:30 p.m.: 49	Albany 45	33
10 a.m.: 43		Albany 45	33
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 81		Albany 45	33
Lowest temperature: 41		Albany 45	33
Mean temperature: 71		Albany 45	33
Weather: Sunny, breezy		Albany 45	33
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years		Tuesday's Temperatures	
84 in 1897	24 in 1876	Albany 45	33



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is predicted for tonight for an area extending from North Dakota along the northern portion of the nation to Maine. It will rain from New Jersey to South Carolina and along the West Coast.



NAACP's William Waterman Charges Pontiac Police

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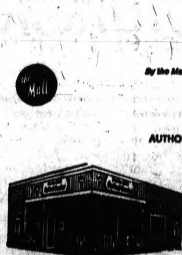
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Consolidation Concerning Residents of Quakertown

QUAKERTOWN — Concerned village residents are debating the pros and cons of consolidation.

A recent meeting was one of a series in each of the four municipalities — Farmington City and Township, and the villages of Quakertown and Woodcreek Farms, in Farmington Township — voting on a consolidation question Nov. 4.

Approval in November means a commission — elected on that ballot — would prepare a charter subject to approval by the voters before the actual consolidation takes place.

The issue in the eyes of the villagers in the crowded room appeared to be how to maintain the residential character of the community yet cope with the changes occurring in surrounding districts.

The 10-year-old village covers a cluster of subdivisions with an estimated valuation of nearly \$6 million.

Gerald Ellsworth, speaking in favor of consolidation, reasoned, "I'm just trying to reflect what I see around me."

Ellsworth told the crowd that he would prefer maintaining the village as it is but that he didn't think that was realistic.

"We don't have control over many things around us. So it's important for the village to have a say so that we get our thoughts recognized and heard," Ellsworth said.

"We owe it to ourselves to help shape the community around us. We lose that chance if we vote no. Let's at least see what the charter is," he urged.

Ellsworth noted that the village would have one representative on a nine member commission while the village residents comprised only 1/400th of the township residents.

He admitted taxes probably would have to be adjusted, but good services were not expensive. Ellsworth also pointed out that with consolidation, the city would receive some six to seven times more money for roads than the township is receiving.

Richard Habicht, speaking against consolidation, told listeners, "I think we can keep the village just like it is."

He said if villagers approved consolidation they would

lose control of zoning restrictions citing, "It's no accident that the apartments stop at the village limits."

Habicht noted that the village roads were already adequate and well-plowed in the winter while the rest of the area has difficulties. He added there were no petty political problems in the village, so common elsewhere.

While Ellsworth claimed the cost of remaining a village — if everyone else consolidated — would be very high; Habicht maintained that it would probably be an insignificant difference.

Ellsworth said minimal police protection alone would cost an estimated 10 mills per household. This would include a man around the clock (the village would need three men working eight-hour shifts and a spare man), a car and a minimum of equipment.

Fire protection could be contracted for with another municipality.

School and county taxes — totalling about 91 percent of the tax load — would remain the same under either governmental structure.

Habicht said that perhaps \$90 of each \$1,000 now go to local taxes. If the village decides to stand alone, "Maybe we'll have to pay \$110 I don't know — whatever it is — it won't be too much."

Currently the village is paying two mills for township police protection and another 12 mills for general operation. Habicht summed up his con argument with, "Writing a charter is just one step closer (to consolidation)."

Village attorney Howard Bond warned residents to be prepared to vote on future township incorporation issues if the consolidation vote fails.

Such incorporation would be decided by popular vote. Historically, apartment dwellers tend to vote for incorporation and consolidation.

If the village were assimilated in a township incorporation it would have no say as a separate governmental unit. If consolidation passed, the village would have a member on the charter commission.

At School-Reform Hearings

Parochialism Is in Spotlight

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's education spotlight — spread over the entire school system and its financing in past weeks — is beginning to zero in on the controversial issue of state aid to private and parochial schools.

Members of Senate and House Education committees, touring the state to sample public opinion on Gov. William Milliken's sweeping education reform proposals, got an earful yesterday.

Parochialism is "a weakness that can undermine the whole plan," Douglas Ward, president of the Michigan Education Association, told senators.

But William Blackburn, associate superintendent for schools in the Roman Catholic diocese of Lansing, said parochial students and teachers alike

were "particularly grateful (for the) recognition of the principle that children in nonpublic schools are entitled to an urgent need of financial assistance in their education."

WELL BELOW PEAK

Blackburn said the Lansing diocese current enrollment is 8,671 less than the all-time peak of 37,164 in the 1964-65 school year.

"In one year, our enrollment has declined by 10.4 per cent," he said. "In five years, the decline has been 23.3 per cent."

"While many factors enter into this picture of declining enrollment, the most obvious one is inability of parents to pay increasing tuition costs," he said. "The thousands of children no longer in Catholic schools are in public schools."

"There is no reason to expect this trend to stop, unless parents — who pay their full share of taxes — get some help from somewhere."

GETS BACKING

Backing the governor's call for some \$25 million in state funds for private and parochial schools, beginning next year, was James Phelps, assistant to the staff director of Milliken's special Education Reform Commission, which came up with the idea.

Four other speakers, including Ward, opposed parochialism.

Ward said the 65,000-member MEA share "most of" Milliken's objectives. But, he said, it was unfortunate the commission did not "confine itself to the legitimate problems of public education."

The MEA "vigorously denies" the need for the state to subsidize nonpublic schools, he said.

VOTE IS URGED

"Put parochialism on the ballot. Let the people vote on it," urged spokesmen for the Citizens to Advance Public Education.

Plane Mishap Leaves 2 Unhurt

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Two Oakland County residents walking away from a forced open-field landing yesterday afternoon after their plane had reportedly hit a high wire.

The two, pilot Bruce Wilson of 3225 Scenic, Franklin, and passenger Jerome Libby, 553 Bagley, Lake Orion, refused medical attention, according to Lapeer County sheriff's deputies.

Damage to the 1969 Piper Cherokee they flew was estimated at \$2,000. The accident occurred at 2:26 p.m. off Sutton Road a mile east of Metamora Road.

tion — which has opposed parochialism since it first came up in the Legislature — and the Michigan Associations of Elementary School Principals and School Boards.

In other areas, Ward said the MEA supported the governor's recommendation that the elective State Board of Education and superintendency be abolished.

"It is difficult if not impossible to defend the board," Ward said.

But, he added, the MEA was undecided on the question of whether the proposal would lead to increased political control. Put that question on the ballot too, Ward urged.

Skilled Trade Splinter

Rebel Raps UAW

By ED BLUNDEN

"The outright hatred of the UAW has increased dramatically," claims a dissident labor leader who hopes to create a separate bargaining unit for skilled tradesmen.

Joseph W. Dunnebeck, president of the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST), is making his second attempt to separate his followers from the United Auto Workers.

A drive in 1966-67 created a conflict but failed in its avowed purpose. The ISST had considerable support at that time, UAW officials readily admit.

Dunnebeck is prepared to try again and is timing his effort with the upcoming expiration of contracts next summer.

But UAW officials claim interest in the ISST has faded since because skilled workers got favorable terms in the last contract. Dunnebeck counters, with, "They didn't get all that was coming to them."

The lack of current support is indicated by the ISST being broke. Dunnebeck admits this, but feels his membership will respond to his demands to pay \$60 each in advance dues for the coming year (\$5 per month).

This will give the ISST \$480,000, Dunnebeck claims. He claims a signed membership of 8,000. Along with Dunnebeck's appeal for his members to pay up the \$60 has been a threat — letters have been sent saying the ISST will take court action in the form of garnishment if dues are not paid. On the back of membership cards signed by sympathizers two and three years ago was a pledge to pay \$5 per month until a separate contract was signed by the ISST and the auto firms.

The legality of Dunnebeck's request for advance dues or any attempt to collect back dues could become a civil court matter. However, Dunnebeck said his office at 62 E. Nine Mile, Hazel Park, that's he's not really worried about it. He said the \$60 fees are already

Farmington Area Factions

Big Boundary Battle

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
FARMINGTON — "Each man trying to protect his own" has resulted in the simultaneous filing of petitions for incorporation of the township — excepting the villages of Woodcreek Farms and Quakertown — and annexation of the southern portion of the township to the city.

Voters in the four municipalities — the city and township of Farmington and the two villages — go to the polls Nov. 4 to decide whether to draw up a city charter for consolidation.

Rumors circulating in past weeks ap-

parently convinced many township residents that if consolidation failed, the city was planning to annex much of the area. City residents apparently became convinced that if the consolidation move failed, the township would incorporate around their boundaries.

The fears came to a head this weekend, beginning with an emergency City Council meeting Friday night. Saturday representatives from the township and the city collected signatures for their petitions.

PETITIONS FILED

Township resident Robert A. McConnell, 3106 Valleyside, filed one set of petitions with the State Boundary Commission at 7:45 a.m. Monday. The papers, signed by 645 residents, asked for incorporation under the name of Farmington Hills.

At 8:20 a.m. city resident Richard Tupper of 23180 Cass filed another set, signed by 384 residents, proposing annexation of much of the southern half of the township, including the industrial park area. These papers were filed at the Oakland County Clerk's Office.

The area is bounded by Eight Mile Road on the south, Haggerty on the west, 11 Mile Road and the Quakertown borders on the north, and Inkster on the east.

Both petitions are in inactive files pending outcome of the consolidation vote.

ONE-NO VOTE

If even one votes no, the measure fails.

If consolidation fails, the incorporation petition filed with the Boundaries Commission becomes active. If that also

should fail, the annexation petition would become active.

Asked why he filed annexation papers now, Tupper replied, "It is a counteraction of a self-preservation move to effect action taken by the township to incorporate."

"There have been as many stories as there are people talking about it," Tupper added, saying that he would explain his position fully later in the week.

McConnell said that his filing was "a grass-roots reaction to a city council meeting held Friday dealing with an annexation. There have been rumors of annexation proceedings in Farmington for the last three or four weeks."

"This petition crystallizes the issue for consolidation and also protects our boundaries in the event that the consolidation should fail. Its the only thing to do to keep everything as it is," McConnell asserted.

Lapeer Sets Key Hearing

LAPEER — The rezoning proposal for an expected \$15-million subdivision will receive a public hearing before the City Commission Nov. 3.

The 85-acre rezoning, from single- to multiple-family dwellings, has already been approved by the City Planning Commission.

The location of the development, which includes low- and high-rise apartments, commercial and office buildings, single-family homes and a school and park site, is roughly between the new Lapeer High School and the Lapeer County Jail. It is bordered on the north by Genesee Street, on the east by Milville Road and on the south by Oregon Road.

The developer, Paul Barth of 2505 Town Hill, Troy, purchased the land from six Lapeer citizens. He said apartment construction could begin within a year if the commission approves the rezoning.

'IN KEEPING'

The official request for the rezoning states the development "is in keeping with the need for additional housing on a low-cost or as reasonable a basis as possible."

The request also cites the proximity of the project to the Lapeer State Home and Training School, "a prime county employee."

Barth stated that the proposed subdivision, known as "Village West," would be "economically more feasible than single-family units."

Barth also said that he expects several partnerships to be formed to complete and finance the development.

After the public hearing on the rezoning, the commission is expected to rule immediately on the request.

Meter-Reading All Automatic

WALLED LAKE — Women: stop running from your bath to let in the meterman; relax in those bubbles.

The city has just finished installing an automatic reading system which allows the meterman to read the water meter from outside the house.

The \$12-million water system, now being installed in the city, includes the Automatic Reading and Billing System cutting down the average reading time for 100 meters from 47 to two man hours, according to City Manager Royce Downey.

The immense time difference comes from the need to return to homes where residents were in and the necessity of tracking down unreturned meter-cards.

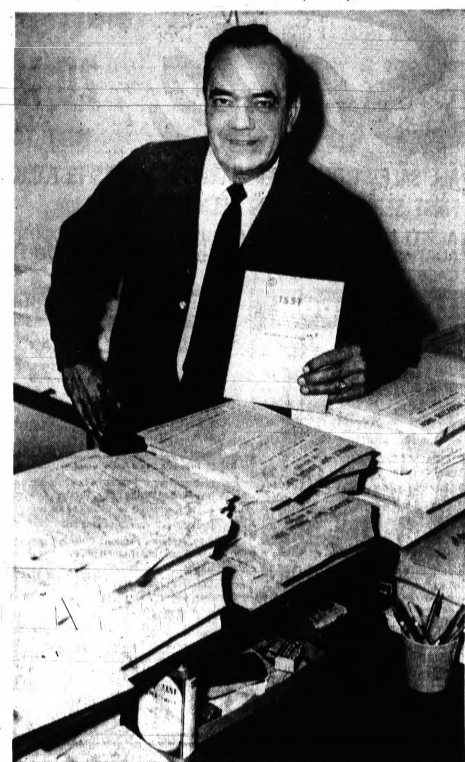
FIRST IN STATE

Walled Lake is the first community in the state to have a completely automatic system according to Downey.

Contractors for the water system also reported this week that all tests have been finished satisfactorily. Now, chlorine will be flushed through the system to kill the bacteria. Then, clean water will be flushed through and samples taken.

Once the water is approved by the state, residents can begin tying their lines into the mains which are all installed.

Downey could not give a definite date for opening the system claiming that it depended on how soon the state approved the water.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dunnebeck Ready With Anti-UAW Leaflets

Objections to Project Too Late

The City Commission last night heard objections to a projected 285-unit apartment development.

However, the opposition, from residents of the Herrington Hills subdivision on Pontiac's northwest side, came to late to have any apparent effect.

Construction is already under way on the site south of University and north of Herrington School. The project met Planning and City Commission approval two years ago.

The developer, Highland

City Affairs

Construction Co., had delays in financing but recently began construction. This apparently aroused the concern of nearby residents and about 30 persons appeared to protest against the project.

Kenneth Janke of 1248 Maurice, chairman of the Herrington Hills Residents Association, said the proposed development was against guidelines set by the City Commission.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. pointed out the developer had gone through all the steps legally required and had made adjustments in his plans to meet objections such as providing additional roadways and recreational space.

District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson said he did not feel the development met zoning limitations as to minimum amounts of housing units per acre. However, he doubted that the new zoning law, passed since original approval of the project, could be applied.

He requested the planning department give a report on the question, however.

NO HEARING INVOLVED

The project was not up for any hearing or city action, but an agenda item concerned storm drains and sidewalks and around it.

The drainage project was sent to the county drain commissioner to carry out. The sidewalk project on the west side of Palmer leading to the development is on city property and was approved at a cost of \$4,000.

Jackson described the development as being for low-income families who would own their apartments cooperatively.

In other business the commissioners failed to approve an item in the minutes of last week's meeting. The item was a rejection of a rezoning request by a 4-3 vote.

GAS STATION BACKED

Requested was rezoning to provide a Shell gas station on the southwest corner of Perry and Glenwood. The site is presently occupied by old buildings housing a bar. A petition containing 45 signatures in favor of the station has been presented to the city since last week. The names all appeared to be from design division.

property owners in the area of the proposed development.

A check on petition signatures was requested and the rezoning request placed on next week's agenda.

The commission also:

- Delayed for three weeks consideration of approval for a beer and wine take-out license for Perry Drugs at 1245 Baldwin.

- Approved transfer of a liquor license at Stop and Shop, 469 Orchard Lake, from Mario Jacomet and Paul Felice to Robert and Pecola Burns.

- Rejected proposed paving the alley west of Woodward between Nebraska and Earlmore. Most of the property owners involved objected at the public hearing. The city engineering staff was ordered to prepare an alternate proposal to improve the parking facilities in the area. This may include parking in front of the buildings.

- Approved assessment roll for sidewalks on the east side of Joslyn from Walton to Northfield. Sidewalks for the next block north are being held up by one property owner refusing to approve the right-of-way, but condemnation procedures may begin soon and the project started, it was announced by Joseph P. Neippling, director of public works.

- Approved assessment roll for sanitary sewer on north side of Walton from Sterling to 250 feet west of Arline.

- Sent to city engineers two petitions for construction projects: curb, gutter, paving and sidewalk on Carlisle from Hopkins to Sheffield and sanitary sewer in the east side of Joslyn from Northfield to Walton.

State Promotion

LANSING (AP) — Anthony R. Philipich of Lansing, a design engineer with the State Highway Department, has been promoted to administrative engineer in the transportation planning division. Philipich succeeds Raymond A. Treilbeck of Coldwater, who retired. The highway commission also promoted Ho Lum Wong of East Lansing to the newly created position of bridge design engineer in the design division.

Legal Specialist Hired

The City Commission last night approved the hiring of a legal specialist in condemnation procedures to acquire a 36-acre addition to Hawthorne Park in the city's northwest section.

Attorney Gellert A. Seal of Detroit will proceed to acquire the parcel which lies between the former Kennett Road and the park. The direct purchase reportedly failed. Landfill is completed and the site covered over and ready for recreational use such as a golf course.

The 36-acre addition would join the two parcels of land to make a large and for future park expansion. Reported owner of the desired land is Annett Realtors, Inc. Negotiations for direct purchase reportedly failed.

BIG 2 1/2-CAR GARAGE
\$999
excluding concrete


Above price includes all of the following: 2 large aluminum windows • 22-foot shelf or work bench • 24 rollers • 16 O.C. studs • 1/2" siding • Wind braced • Steel overhead door • 4" floor concrete • Foundation • Elec. panel • 235 shingles • Double headers • Exposure • Alum. insulation • Gulp. nails

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DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

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"IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM BELTONE IS YOUR ANSWER"

TO INTRODUCE THE NEW FRONT FOCUS GRANDE EYEGLASS MODEL HEARING AID OCT. 16-17-18

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- BATTERIES - LESS 40% (Limit One Per Customer)

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NEXT TO PONTIAC STATE BANK

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ASSETS BELONGING TO ATLAS FURNITURE AND DISCOUNT FURNITURE CITY THAT WERE AUCTIONED OFF BY THE OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT. BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT CASE NO. C.C. 69-56613.

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100% Nylon Sofa and chair. Foam cushions... \$59.00	Green Dresser Base with Bed... \$45.00	3-Pc. Picnic Table and 2 benches... \$100.00
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Sleep Sofas all colors... \$15.00	Bunk Beds... \$15.00	Used Refrigerator... \$15.00
Plastic Occasional Chair... \$5.00	Odd Beds... \$5.00	Hassock Benches... \$5.00
Danish Sofa, Walnut, foam cushions... \$35.00	Inner Spring Mattress... \$12.00	Odd Dining Room and Dinette Tables... \$15.00
Colonial Sofa Bed, wood, maple arms... \$33.00	Full or Spring Posture Mattress or Box Spring... \$25.00	Whirlpool or Westinghouse Gas Dryers... \$25.00
Danish Sofa... \$35.00	Queen Size Mattress... \$49.00	Assorted Mirrors... \$5.00
French Provincial Chairs... \$25.00	4-Pc. Modern Walnut Dresser, mirror, chest and bed... \$139.00	Lamp Shades... 50¢
One group of TABLES all styles... \$3	24" x 48" PICTURES Your Choice... \$10	BOOK CASE BEDS all sizes... \$10
SLEEP SOFAS... \$10		

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THERMAL BLANKETS
Values to \$5.95
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Choice of beautiful Tritone napped thermal blanket of 95% rayon 5% Acrylic with 4" nylon binding. 4 attractive colors in stripe design in 72 x 90 inch size. Or 100% cotton Fieldcrest Thermal Blanket in attractive pastels. So beautiful, you can use it as a bedspread — no linting ever, nylon bound. 72x90 inch size. All machine washable. Not as shown.


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Choose a plaid blanket — the 'Caravan' by Chatham — a cellular Thermal blanket of 55% Rayon and 45% Purrey Polyester in a selection of colors or the Fieldcrest 'Lazy Daisy' design of 45% Polyester, 35% Rayon 20% cotton. Both are completely washable.


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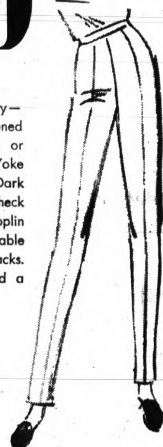
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

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HAZARD A. FITZGERALD
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Urge Review of Post

Now that an out-of-state educator has refused the newly-created assistant superintendent of schools post, the Pontiac Board of Education would do well to reconsider the position.

A number of recommendations to the board indicated a need for an assistant superintendent of schools for human relations. These recommendations were ignored. The board created a new post, one primarily of administration of other matters.

Recent racial events have indicated clearly the need for a man at a policy-making level to work on these problems full-time, with an adequate staff.

We urge the board to reconsider the structure of the additional assistant superintendent's position before seeking again to fill it.

Germans Achieve Self-Rule

Nations, like individuals, progress step by step—usually very small steps. But West Germany is taking a momentous stride forward with the new government emerging from last month's elections.

Barring last-minute changes in the script—not likely but always possible in politics anywhere—the new Bundestag will meet Oct. 20 to confirm the coalition cabinet of WILLY BRANDT's Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic party. Into the opposition go the Christian Democrats, the party, still the country's largest, that has guided the fragile German democracy since it sprouted from the debris of the Third Reich two decades ago.

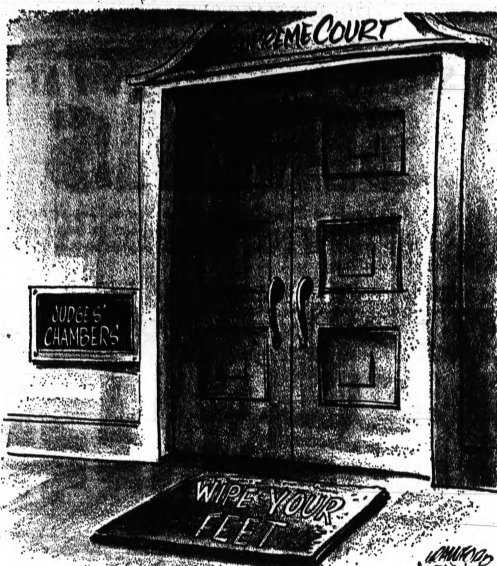
That democracy is no longer so fragile, as this election has demonstrated. Establishing a democracy on paper is no great problem, by far the easiest part of the business of representative government. Making it work is something else again.

The Bonn republic passed part of

this test six years ago when KONRAD ADENAUER reluctantly but finally surrendered the chancellorship. But although power was transferred with reasonable order from ADENAUER, first to LUDWIG ERHARD and then to KURT KIESINGER, current outgoing chancellor, it remained in Christian Democratic hands.

In turning now from Christian Democrats to the BRANDT coalition, Germany is completing the crucial test. This, more than the prospective innovations in German policies, is the most significant result at this point of the election—more significant than the setback to the neo-Nazi National Democratic party, which, however, made possible the BRANDT Coalition.

Germans obviously have not only learned from history, they are no longer in any particular need of advice on making a democracy work. Which is good news for Germans and the rest of us alike.



Ralph de Toledano

Stubbornness Cost Postal Defeat

WASHINGTON — The defeat in committee by a 13-to-13 vote of the Post Office reform bill has left the Nixon administration badly shaken. The White House and Postmaster General Blount had gone all-out to win approval of the House Post Office Committee—winning and dining members on

DE TOLEDANO

Arthur Hoppe

Who Says Newspapers Only Print Bad News?

People are always saying, "Why can't the newspapers print more good news?" And why not? It's a terrible thing to face each day over a cup of coffee and 64 pages of tragedies, disasters and catastrophes.

Therefore, as a public service of the highest order, we hereby present our Round-up of Good News so that readers may set forth on this day's journey through life with a sparkle in their eyes and a whistle on their lips.

Geneva — The U.S. and Russia agreed on a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor as well as outer space. This is certainly good news for all who only want to live in peace on the ocean floor or outer space.

Washington — Unemployment jumped to 4 per cent and Treasury Secretary Kennedy held out hope that it may soar even higher. This evidence that the economy may be slowing down was hailed by Washington officials and others with job security.

Miami — A Cuban pilot flew his heavily armed fighter plane to Florida unchallenged by America's multibillion-dollar air defense system. He turned out to have friendly intentions.

The Pentagon — Pentagon observers estimated that "at least" two million American soldiers were not engaged in crooked gambling activities, embezzlement, gun running and rubbing out stool pigeons.

Los Angeles — Prof. Angela Davis, a Communist party member, gave her first lecture at UCLA despite fears of the Regents that she would brainwash her students. But, thanks to vigorous action of the Regents, the 2000 students who attended received no credit for being brainwashed.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Hearn of 191 Starr; 51st wedding anniversary.

Voice of the People:

'Black, White Relations Discussed by Students'

I had the opportunity to attend Milford High School on October 6, when black students from a Catholic high school in Detroit met with students from Milford to discuss different subjects, all of which revolved around problems of black and white relations. We students of Milford learned and became more aware of the problems. I think the purpose of the discussion was accomplished and everyone left with new thoughts.

A small step forward in improving black and white relations was taken that night in hopes of one day seeing blacks as persons and whites as persons, and black and whites united as people trying to better the earth.

BUCK BUCHANAN
10413 DeGrand, Union Lake

Another Shopper Comments on Using Carts

Not allowing use of a cart in the Mall makes it practically impossible for me to shop. I have two small children, three and four, I must take with me. I must shop in the mornings and be home before my kindergarten returns from school. How can I shop quickly with two little ones in tow? The Mall is causing severe problems for mothers to save inconvenience for itself.

CLARE SIMONS

(Editor's Note: The Pontiac Mall does not forbid carts. Only food stores have provided carts since 1967.)

'Clarkston Adults Have Set Poor Example'

I am a mother and have also been a teacher. I realize there are two sides to the school dispute in Clarkston; however, I also realize there is an example being set by two bodies of people my children have been taught to respect. It bolsters me that the children of our community had to see a strike, and all of its implications, used as a method to settle these differences.

MRS. CHARLES G. ROBERTSON

Taxpayer Discusses Governor's School Plan

It seems our soft-spoken Governor carries a big stick. Quietly, he would relieve us of district school control, get his foot in the door on statewide property tax and abolish the board of education, replacing it with one director appointed by none other than himself. If local districts have failed it's either mismanagement, sky-high construction and labor and/or riot and vandalism costs. A school district without these evils is self-supporting. The more pupils, the more property owners to pay the tax. The schools collect even more from the apartment owners. Looking at my 1967 tax bill I find the total was \$294.82 of which \$204.37 was for the schools.

GERALD BORGQUIST

'We Must Obey Laws of God and Country'

We are at liberty here in the United States, yet we cannot kill, we cannot run stop signs, we cannot go around doing violence. If we do these things we find we are no more at liberty. God's law works the same way. He says if we break one law, we have broken them all. Our country was founded upon God's simple ten laws, and its problems are caused because she is now teaching that we have no more need for them.

Scripture states if we love Him, keep His commandments. This is what is meant by liberty. It is because we try to be good citizens and love God that we try to keep His commandments. But in both pictures we are free moral agents to do right or wrong. Our country is being ruined by lawbreakers.

NEWELL HAMMOND
256 LAKEVIEW, LAKE ORION

Answers Letters on Recreation in Waterford

Writers of letters in regards to the "increased police protection versus recreation areas" fail to realize that decreasing recreation opportunities in Waterford increases the crime rate in our township, as can be backed up by numerous recent studies of the Federal Crime Commission report.

I agree that police protection is a major element in running an expanding city or township. However, the needs of recreation in Waterford should not be overlooked. These two departments, if properly balanced, can serve to complement each other in a constructive manner so township residents can have something to enjoy and feel safe at the same time.

RALPH RICHARD
RECREATION DIRECTOR
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All the letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

Questions and Answers

(Q) Will you please tell us how to pronounce the word "thyme"? This has come up several times with friends when we're exchanging recipes, and some say it with a regular "th" sound, and others use a hard "L."

Housewife

(A) All the dictionaries we found say it's pronounced just like "time." But if you're like some of the rest of us, you'll still feel a little strange saying it that way.

Nancy Campbell

(Q) Some time ago there was an article in the paper about a new theater to be located at Square Lake and Telegraph, one that shows more than one movie at the same time. None has been started. What is the story?

(A) The permit for that property is held by National Amusements Co., of Boston, Mass. The company tells us it has been decided to put up a theater in that lo-

cation, but as yet it is not definite when it will be started or just exactly what type of theater it will be.

(Q) Can an employer deduct a contribution for United Fund from your paycheck without you signing a pledge card or giving consent? Also, if you refuse, can they dismiss you? We're told it comes out automatically here. Is this legal?

MRS. R. C.

(A) An employer must have an employee's consent before making payroll deductions for UF. However, when you were hired you may have signed consent for a continuous payroll deduction plan, which means a contribution is automatically deducted unless you tell them to discontinue it. If such is your case, you will have to notify them you no longer want to contribute. You cannot be dismissed for refusing to donate.

Bruce Bissat

New Left's Scorn Riles Dem Regulars

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Major elements of the fractured Democratic party are headed toward what could be the most destructive collision in its 20th-century history.

The New Democratic Coalition and allied partisans of the New Left are adopting an increasingly rigid doctrinaire posture as they press for a leadership role in the party.

In a new blast from the doctrinaire side, a group including John Kennedy Galbraith, Richard Goodwin, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Adam Walinsky asserted that

a newly formed Democratic Policy Council "does not represent the practitioners and advocates of the new politics nor is there a significant voice for youth."

A proclamation circulated at a recent liberal-sponsored rally at the Libertyville, Ill., farm of state treasurer Adlai Stevenson III petitioned "against a politics which produces an order in which Americans fear one another, in which those who seek change and those who hold power regard one another without understanding, without compassion and without trust."

DANGEROUS DIVISIONS

In the view of the party's practical centrists, the burden of these dangerous divisions lies heaviest on the New Left.

The party centrists are convinced that the New Democratic Coalition and others of similar bent are moving on a suicidal course for the party.

"Somehow, willing is impure," is one comment.

Another more detached political appraiser adds: "If you want to have parity and stay out of office, you can do it. These New Left people

are suffering from a kind of anti-power syndrome."

CONSISTENT PUT-DOWN

What infuriates the middle-range types most is the NDC's consistent put-down of certain labor leaders the coalition views as hopelessly illiberal.

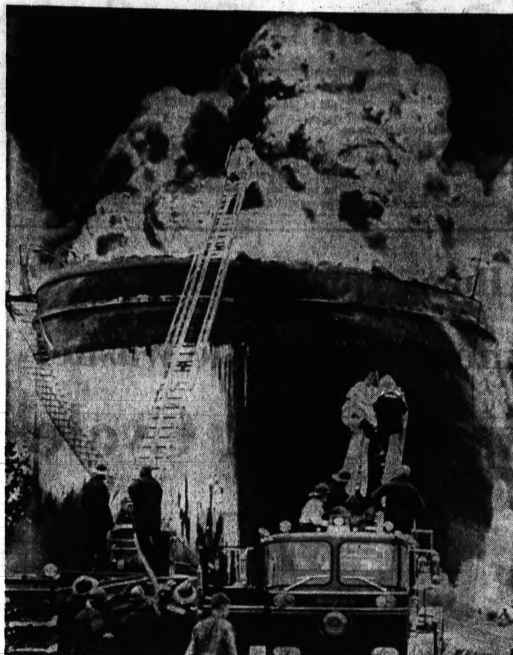
Labor's experienced political field forces are widely credited with pulling back into the party fold countless union workers who had drifted toward third party candidate George Wallace. That return flow brought Humphrey surprisingly close at the finish.

NDC sources insist that not of labor nevertheless can be held within a "purified" liberal Democratic party which would put emphasis upon the young, the black and other minorities, and the intellectuals.

These New Left sources say they would be happy to see conservative southern Democrats depart for other political pastures.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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HIGH-OCTANE FIRE — Firemen try to smother a blaze in a storage tank containing about 630,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline in Meridian, Miss., yesterday. The fire was finally extinguished.

AP Wirephoto

Computer Net Eyed to Fight Delinquency

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A teen-aged girl is arrested for drug possession. She is pregnant and from a broken home and has a history of crime dating back seven years.

The next day, her parole officer is given a bulky file with her sad and complex history. He has a half hour to read it, interview the girl and recommend what a court should do about her.

"Impossible," says Charles P. Smith, a former parole officer who is in charge of all of California's state computer operations.

That is why Gov. Ronald Reagan has assigned him the job of developing a state program to have computers help parole officers and police find new ways of curing delinquency.

The Electronic Data Processing Policy Committee, under Smith's supervision, is preparing a plan to unify the state's sprawling computer operations, consisting now of 48 computers

scattered through the state government.

Smith said the centralized system envisioned by the administration would offer assistance to state parole officers who are so snowed-under by paper work they don't have time to study the records of the people under their care.

The case of the teen-aged girl, he said, is typical. A parole officer never gets a chance to obtain the background he needs to recommend whether a person should go back to prison for a long time, or be given another chance at rehabilitation.

The solution under consideration by the state committee: A single computer system with memory banks filled with names, birthdays, family relationships, health records, crime histories, school records and dozens of other statistics obtained from those who come into contact with official record keepers.



Pontiac Press Photo

SONGS OF PEACE — Folk singers lead a gathering of some 40 citizens taking part in the midnight Ecumenical service for Peace in Vietnam at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 150 E. Wide Track. The service was organized by Father Charles Rooney.

Ex-Prexy Hit With Pie

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, was hit in the face with a custard pie as he lectured at Indiana University on the eve of Vietnam Moratorium day.

Kerr was about halfway through his talk when lights in the classroom auditorium went out and he was hit. He wiped his face and glasses with borrowed handkerchiefs and continued the lecture.

Police arrested James Re-

ford of Bloomington, a former Indiana graduate student, on a charge of assault and battery. He was former editor of a campus underground newspaper.

About 250 persons marched from a moratorium rally on the campus to the jail where Retherford was held until released on \$500 bond.

Led by Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, the crowd chanted, "Let him go" and "We threw the pie," but there was no violence.

(Advertisement)

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Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... only parasites that medical experts may insist 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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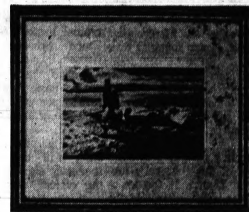
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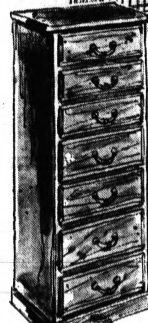
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This room 30x12x60" hutch bookcase is completely finished in oiled walnut or nutmeg **\$39**

Reg. 69.88 7-drawer space-saver chest
Finely made of hardwood with center drawer guides. White/gold, maple or pecan finishes. **\$59**

Reg. 99.88 6-drawer kneehole desk
Executive desk features 6 drawers and 3 file drawers. Maple, pecan or walnut. **\$79**



AP Wirephoto

ONE FOR THE ROAD — A U.S. Red Cross volunteer hands a cup of coffee to member of the 3rd Marine Division, waiting to board a troop ship at Da Nang. The unit was one of those leaving in President Nixon's second troop withdrawal.



AP Wirephoto

TRIBUTE TO IKE — President and Mrs. Nixon attend a fund-raising dinner in Washington last night for Eisenhower College, located in Seneca Falls, N.Y. The President stands beside Mrs. Eisenhower (top left) and (upper right) raises

his glass in a toast to the widow of the former president. Later, the chief executive laughs at the jokes of Bob Hope (bottom right) and, while leaving the dinner, reaches into a crowd of well-wishers to shake hands (bottom left).

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DOWNTOWN AND
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Key House Dem Calls Milliken School Reform a 'Con Game'

LANSING (AP) — A Democratic leader in the House of Representatives has termed Gov. William Milliken's school reform plan "chicken" and "a con game on the public."

"This sick merchandiser from the north didn't have the guts to present the bold program he promised," charged Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, House majority floor leader.

Montgomery said 92 of 644 Michigan school districts will receive less money under the plan and 33 will only receive the same amount.

"This is a stopgap program," he said, will cost the average moderate smoker about \$39 and in the Madison Heights Civic proposal to finance it through a typical property owner an additional \$41.25 a year in state income tax due to the elimination of their property tax credit.

"This is a bargain of very doubtful value," Montgomery said.

Lobsinger Is Set as AIP Speaker

Donald Lobsinger, head of Breakthrough, a Detroit-based right-wing organization, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Saturday of the 18th Congressional District American Independent party.

Open to the public, the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Madison Heights Civic Center, 300 W. 13 Mile. Neil Kennedy is district chairman.

He described Redford Union as the typical suburban bedroom community with very little industrial or commercial tax base.

Under the governor's formula, Montgomery estimated, Redford Union could expect about \$365.81 per pupil, an increase of \$45.04

more than the current school year. He estimated elimination of the property tax credit would cost the average homeowner an additional \$50. The cigarette tax again should be figured in, he added.

SLIGHTLY BETTER DEAL "This is a little better deal

than the large city folks will get, but it is hardly anything to stimulate enthusiasm," Montgomery said.

He described Grosse Pointe as a well-to-do suburban school district with an abundant local tax base.

Under the governor's formula,

Montgomery claimed, the district might receive as little state aid as \$96.83 per pupil, or \$44.82 less than in the current year.

Repeal of the property tax credit would add about \$110 per year to the state income tax bill, he said, plus the added cost of narcotics illegally entering

"Only the most philanthropic citizens in this district could seriously support the governor's program," Montgomery claims.

The closing of the Suez Canal in June 1967 has resulted in a 100 per cent increase in the cost of goods entering South Africa.

Sears

Home Appliance Sale

Kenmore Automatic Washer With Enzyme Soak Cycle

\$189



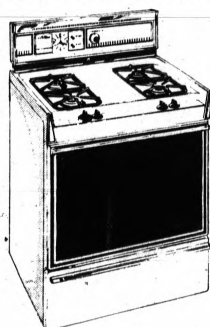
- 5 cycle including permanent press; pre-wash.
- 2 Wash Speeds — regular and gentle for delicates.
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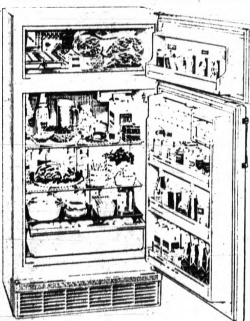
Ask About Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan



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Reg. 259.99
219.99



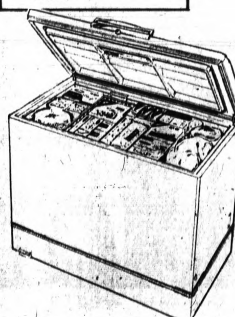
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Separate zero degree freezer shelves. Door shelving. **149.99**

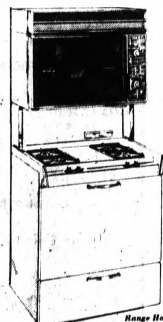
5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator-Freezer Counter-top high. 2 shelves. Door shelves. Egg rack, ton. **99.99**



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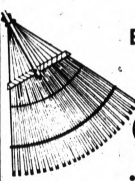
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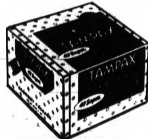


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Mothers of Mongoloids Fight Research Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—An called "Mothers of Young Mongoloids," is leading the fight. Mrs. Wyman said her group is concerned about a proposed cut in appropriations to the government's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. She said this would "effectively close down" a human experimental drug program against at least one Mongoloid.

The program is reported to be the only one of its type still in existence in the United States.

Mrs. Donald G. Wyman of Alexandria, Va., mother of a 4-year-old Mongoloid boy and of Children's Hospital in Washington, is a spokesman for the organization. Mongolism is a malady characterized by serious mental retardation as well as physical defects including poor muscle tone and coordination, a broad face, flat or stubby nose and obliquely set eyes.

Dr. Coleman declined to discuss details of her program, but it was learned that it involves use of an experimental drug duplicating a natural chemical deficient in the brains of Mongoloid victims.

Mrs. Wyman said Dr. Coleman, like various others, is threatened with a cut in a research on a phase of Mongolism.

House-approved appropriations bill currently pending before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

Mrs. Wyman said her organization sent messages to local organizations for retarded children throughout the country—and to other "friends"—suggesting the following message to Magnuson and other members of his subcommittee: "This cut would effectively close down the last program in this country doing medical

research on a phase of Mongolism.

"Dr. Mary Coleman, Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C., has spent three years replacing a deficient brain chemical — serotonin — in Mongoloid babies ... after 20 years of laboratory and animal work.

"This human experimentation has resulted in definite improvement in muscle tone and coordination. The I.Q. (in for five years.

intelligence quotient) results are inconclusive as yet.

"Please allow her the time and money to finish her work."

Gets Penal Post

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Richard Nelson, 41, of Grand Rapids has been named manager for corrections by the Michigan Crime Commission. He has been the chief state probation officer in Grand Rapids

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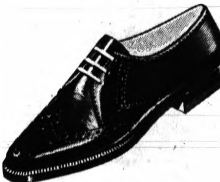
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GIs in Vietnam Silently Protest

SAIGON (AP) — A few American troops in Vietnam silently protested against the war today, wearing black armbands while on combat patrol to show sympathy with the Moratorium Day protest in the United States.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces Vietnam, said he did not think the protest in the United States would make any difference on the battlefield in Vietnam.

SYMPATHY SHOWN

"I'm wearing it to show that I sympathize with the antiwar demonstration back home," said the platoon leader, 1st Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City. "It's just my way of silently protesting. Personally, I think the demonstrating should go on until President Nixon gets the idea that every American should be pulled out of here now."

Ryan reported that the platoon killed two Vietcong, including a woman armed with a Chinese rifle, and that four of the Americans were wounded by booby traps.

A spokesman for the American Division said the protest was being investigated and he didn't know yet whether any disciplinary action would be taken against Rosen.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said in a statement that the antiwar demonstrations could prolong the war if they encouraged the enemy to wait for more concessions. Some members of the South Vietnamese House of Representatives called for a full-scale legislative debate on the demonstrations.

But 20 American civilians working in the country marched to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon with a petition calling for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met four of the demonstrators inside the embassy while the rest stood outside in a silent "vigil" for those killed in Vietnam. Social worker Leo Dorsey of Scranton, Pa., said Bunker agreed to transmit their one-paragraph petition to President Nixon.

The petition was signed by 32 civilians, most of them working for religious and social organizations. The statement said:

"As millions of Americans today express their opposition to the war in Vietnam, we who work here wish to add our voices to theirs. We know the suffering of the Vietnamese people. We say this war must stop. We call for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops."

About an hour later, Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan of Mississippi presented the legislative resolution to Abrams. It praised American forces in Southeast Asia for performing their duty "in the highest tradition of their country" despite "limitations and restrictive policies that have placed them in difficult and sometimes intolerable circumstances."

In advance of the Moratorium Day protest, the American Division honored its war dead with the dedication of a memorial crucifix given anonymously by the widow and mother of one of its soldiers killed in Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, the division commander, attended the brief ceremony and Mass Tuesday at the division's chapel in Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang.

The crucifix came from Assisi, Italy, birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi. The division chaplain, Lt. Col. James E. Shaw of Boone, Iowa, dedicated it "to the greater honor and glory of God in memory of all American Division soldiers who have sacrificed their lives in the Republic of Vietnam."

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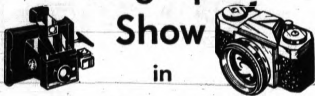
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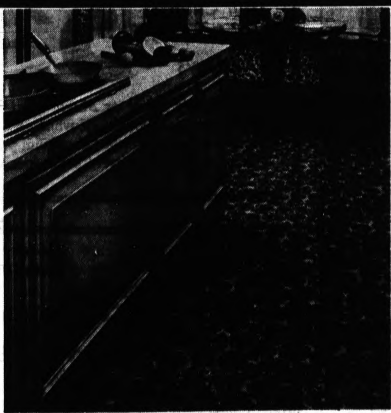
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12x9-0	Latin Olive	Lusterone	G-6	79.00
12x9-2	Surf Green	Metro Shag	G-6	57.00
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12x9-5	Surf Green	DC-8	G-2	71.00
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12x10-6	Green	Green Oaks	F-4	74.00
12x10-9	Green	Perma Turf	F-2	88.00
12x10-10	Vermouth	Super Shag	F-5	95.00
12x11-0	Moss	AR-15	F-6	61.00
12x11-0	Orange	Coronation	G-3	88.00
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12x12-8	Misty Blue	Confetti	E-5	105.00
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12x12-0	Nutmeg	Ozite	G-7	64.00
12x12-11	Red	Ozite	G-3	73.00
11x13-0	Copper	Pebble Beach	D-3	108.00
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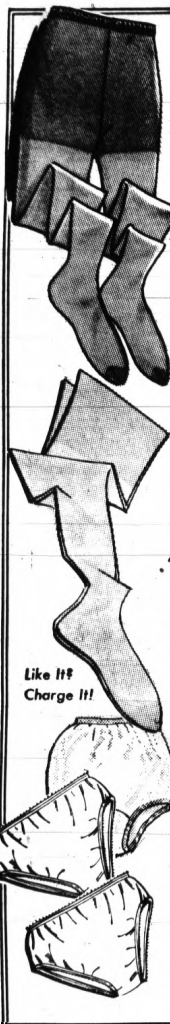
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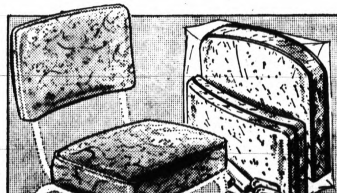


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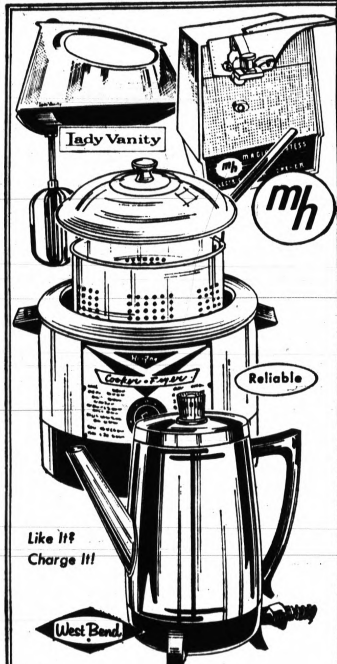


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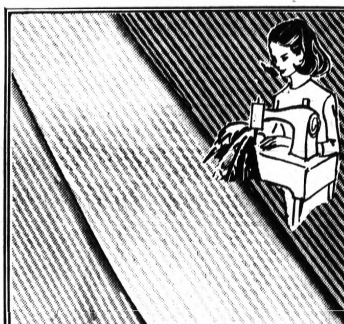


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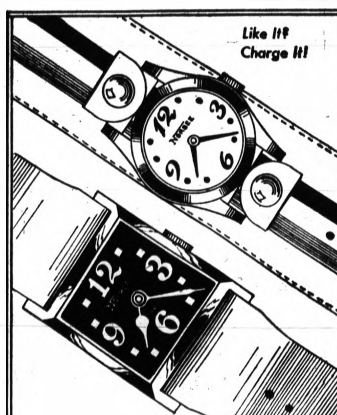


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Fine timepieces in turned-on shapes and sizes are what's happening on the fashion watch. All in spicy colors. This sale only! Reg. \$1 Ea. Go-Go Watch Bands 77¢



PONTIAC MALL
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
SUN. 12 to 5

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
SUN. 12-5

TEL-HURON CENTER
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 to 9
SUN. 12 - 5

DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30-9
SUN. 12-6

ROCHESTER PLAZA
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 12 - 6

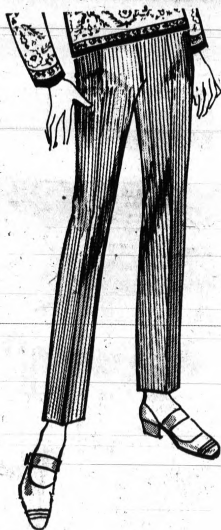
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 9
SUN. 11 - 6



KRESGE'S

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS!

Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.



MISSSES' COTTON CORDUROY PANTS

Our Reg.
3.99

2⁹³

Choice of two styles! Both with fly front, yoke back for fine fit. And 14½ or 18" leg openings. In fall colors. Sizes 8-18.

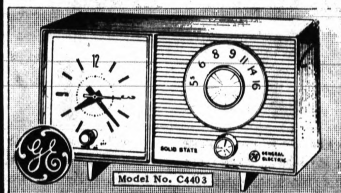


YOUNG PEOPLES' PARTY PORTABLE 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

Manual 4-speed record player with dual needle flip cartridge, full-tone 4" speaker. Vinyl covered wood-frame luggage type case in lively colors.

10⁸⁸

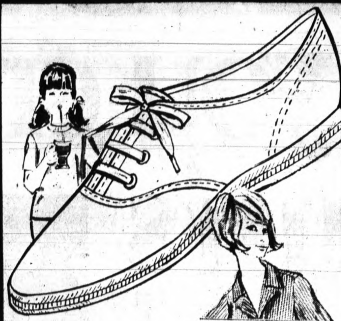
Reg.
13.77



4 Days - Reg. 14.67! SOLID STATE GE AUTOMATIC CLOCK RADIO

Wake-to-music radio with automatic volume control. 4" speaker. Clock has sweep second hand.

11⁸⁸



WOMEN'S, TEENS' Reg. 1.97

CANVAS SNEAKERS

For school or sports - made with sturdy canvas uppers, cushion-comfort inner soles and bouncy crepe-type outer soles. Sizes 5-10.

1⁴⁷



88c Value

500
SHEETS
5-Hole

FILLER PAPER

5-hole, fits 2 and 3 ring binders. Quality paper, with margin.

68¢



SWEATERS IN
White Pink
Berry Green
Black
Regal Blue

DOOR BUSTER
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

100% ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGAN SWEATER

Reg. 3.77
4 Days
Only

2⁹³

Misses' sweaters of seven-gauge single-knit acrylic in 2 styles. White and colors. Sizes 36-44.

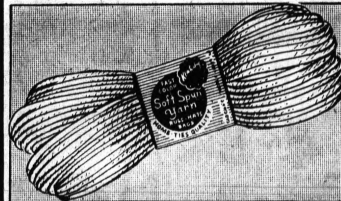


Our Reg. 1.96

MISSSES' FALL SHELLS

1⁴⁸

Acrylic sleeveless shells with back zipper closure and jewel-neck style in washable acrylic knit. In solid colors and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.



4 Days, Reg. 31c ea. 70-YD. SKEINS KENTUCKY RUG YARN

In versatile colors for woven, crocheted, knitted and hooked rugs and accessories.

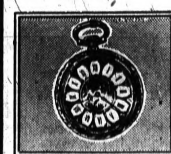
23¢



Reg. 88c CLEAN RUG WITH MODERN LIVING

67¢

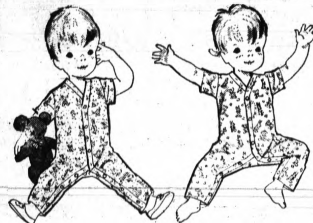
It's foamy! One can cleans a 10x14" rug in 3 easy steps.



Our Reg. 2.97 POCKET WATCH

2²²

Railroad pocket watch with plain dial. Not As Pictured

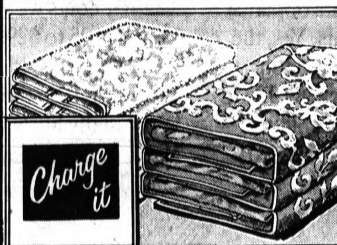


CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS

One-piece style has snap front and legs. In cotton flannel prints. Sizes 2-6.

1²⁷

Reg.
1.66

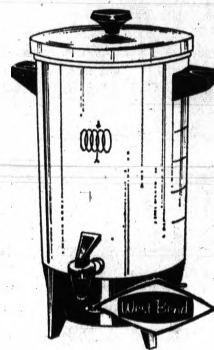


Reg. 3.50-5.00 If Perfect SHEARED TERRY BATH TOWELS

24x48" OR LARGER

Sheared Velour Terry bath towel assortment includes reversible jacquards, deep-tone prints, pastel prints and solid colors.

1⁵⁷



Our Reg. 9.54

WESTBEND 30-CUP PERCOLATOR

7³³

Automatically brews 10 to 30 cups of coffee and keeps it hot until you are ready to serve it. Made of polished aluminum.



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OPEN MON., SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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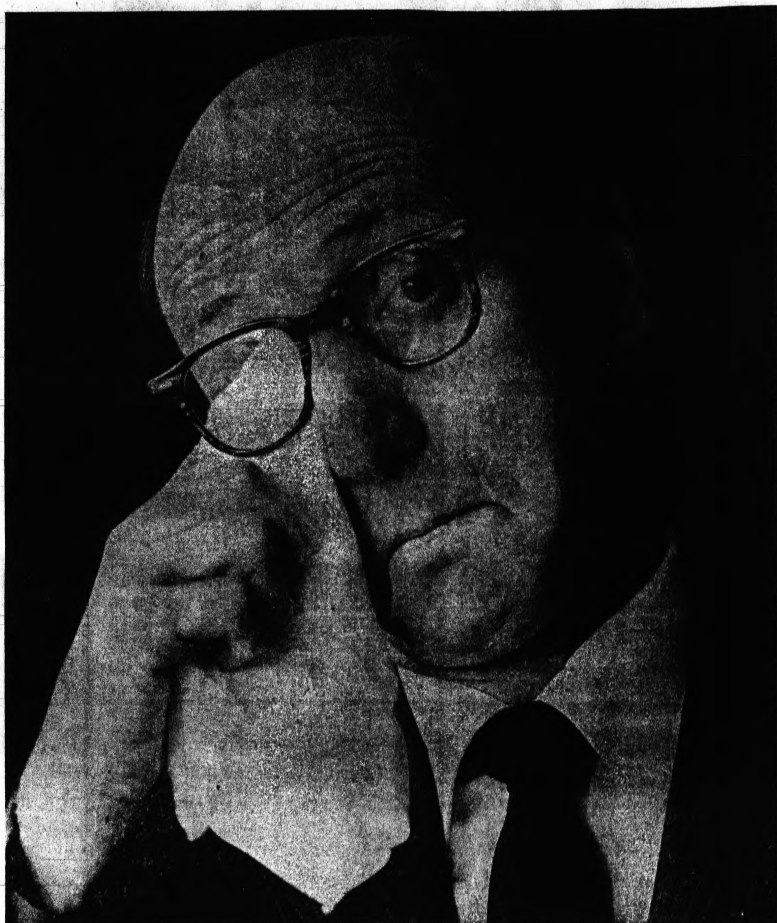
DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 to 9
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ROCHESTER PLAZA
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9
SUN. 12-5

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 to 9
SUN. 11-5



If weddings and anniversaries make you cry, Osmun's has a real sad sale.



Blow your nose. Breathe deeply. Now, take a look at these little heart breakers. A real Ronald Bascombe suit with two pairs of pants, flap pockets and two buttons. Yes, the kind that would ordinarily cost you \$115.00 is now yours for, sob, \$89.90. Just to make you more miserable, we're giving you a choice of worsted fabrics, sharkskin, patterns, stripes or muted plaids.

If you feel like you have to lie down before you read on, go ahead. We'll wait. Unfortunately, the all-weather coats we've just marked down from \$39.95 to \$29.90 won't wait very long. They're made of 65% dacron and 35% cotton. So they resist teardrops. What really hurts is you can pick Navy, Black, Natural, British Tan, or Glen Plaids. Oh, woe.

You'd better get another hankie, we're not through yet. Okay? Here it is. Any pair of French Shiner shoes we have is yours for \$5.00 less than the regular price. And do we have a selection! Slip-ons, brogues, boots, buckles... all styles and sizes. It's enough to keep you depressed for a week. But, listen, it hurts us more than it hurts you.

Osmun's

Stores for men and young men open evenings 'til 9 in the Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech-Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), and Tel Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac). Our downtown Pontiac store is open Friday evenings 'til 9. Osmun's, Security, Master Chargecards, or Michigan Bankards.

Additional Gift Not Necessary for Wedding

By ELIZABETH POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: When one wedding invitation is sent to an entire office, is it necessary to send a gift when it is the second marriage for the girl? She was divorced from her first husband. She has already received a shower gift from each girl in the office. — Marie

Dear Marie: There is no obligation for people to send gifts to a girl being married for the second time. Her closest friends may wish to do so, and they certainly may, but the shower gifts are all that should be expected of co-workers in her office.

HUSBAND'S NAME

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother died several years ago. Dad married again. Now I am told the second wife isn't supposed to carry his name — Mrs. John Smith, that she is just Mrs. Jane Smith. If that is true, just how would you address a letter written to both? — Bea

Dear Bea: Of course your stepmother is "Mrs. John Smith." Whether she is his first, second, fifth or tenth wife, the woman a man marries takes his name and keeps it until she is divorced or remarried.

LATE

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not permissible to open gifts at a reception for a couple married two months before the occasion? I understand that at an ordinary wedding reception there is no time to open gifts, but at this kind of reception where the excitement of the wedding is long past, wouldn't it be all right to open the gifts while the guests are present?

I felt cheated! There was no opportunity to meet the bride's family or greet the newweds, no toast offered; they did not cut their cake. I felt coldness and unkindness that was most unpleasant. A great deal of money had been spent and was it only so that we could bring a gift, which they would open later in private? — Gail

Dear Gail: This does seem to have been a very peculiar reception! It is permissible to open gifts at a party of this sort, but if there are a great many, it becomes a terrible chore for the couple, and for the guests who are expected to watch. If there are just a few gifts, they should be opened for everyone to see.

There should certainly, in any case, have been a receiving line, and toasts. If cake was cut at the time of the wedding, it should have been done at the reception.

Women Plan Study of Polar Continent

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Christine Muller-Schwarze of the University of Utah, believed to be the first woman scientist to work in Antarctica, left by air today from Christchurch for the polar continent.

She, her husband, and two students will study penguins at Cape Crozier, 50 miles from McMurdo station.

Four more American women scientists are to join Mrs. Muller-Schwarze in about three weeks.

Among them will be Jean Pearson, science writer for The Detroit News.



Playing the clarinet becomes a bit more difficult with two arms in casts, as Pamela Kichefski discovered recently. Pamela, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kichefski of Menasha, Wis., broke one arm Labor Day and then fractured the other during a game of tag field hockey Sept. 28. She is in the sixth grade band.



Julia deLacy of Ann Arbor warms up her Irish harp prior to her performance yesterday at Tuesday Musicale's International Day. Mrs. James B. Forman of Chippewa Road, in Japanese kimono, was program committee cochairman, along with Mrs. D. E. Moothart of Genella Street.

Tuesday Musicale Hears Song of Rare Irish Harp

By JUNE ELERT

The peculiar disease of the Irish which afflicts even unto the third and fourth generation was manifest in the guest appearance of Julia deLacy at Tuesday Musicale's International Day.

Julia's French-sounding name is derived from a Norman ancestor who came to fight and conquer in the Irish wars of the Twelfth century — and was himself conquered thereby.

Julia is a fourth generation American whose finer took up a challenge, issued by his wife, on St. Patrick's Day in 1964.

"Oh, you can't make an Irish harp," she said.

And so he made one.

On the same Saint's day a year later, it was done.

The harp, Julia says, is priceless. It is a conglomerate of imported Honduran mahogany, basswood, maple, ebony pegs, mother-of-pearl shoes and a spruce sounding board.

Mr. deLacy, an engineer and assistant manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company in Ann Arbor, finished his creation with decorative carving in black walnut and delicate leaf tracery in green and gold paint. Its strings are nylon.

He named it Tara in honor of the hill which is the traditional seat of the ancient Irish kings.

Even in Ireland, it is a rare instrument. "Because," explains Julia, "Cromwell, in attempting to subjugate the people, took away their harps and burned them in great bonfires. So that now there are less than 10, even in the National Museum in Dublin."

Julia, with the clear fair skin and black hair required of a real colleen, made the harp sing from the stage of the auditorium at Central United Methodist Church. And she sang too, in husky Gaelic.

Maxis Get Mini Look; Mom's Not Buying

From Women's Wear Daily

Maxi coats are creating mini-excitement, children's wear buyers reported.

"The kids like them well enough, stores said... It's the mothers who don't."

Mothers, except for the super-fashion-minded ones, think they're "awkward," "impractical" and "uneconomical," and are "opting for the standard length outerwear instead, retailers reported."

Most stores are skipping 3-6-sized maxis completely, whereas others are stocking 7-14 in only a minimal way. Some are waiting to see how they shape up in demand, while others are squaring plans for spring.

Maxis are approximately \$3-\$40 more than shorter length models (depending on size, fabric and design, of course but many reported prices are "just a few dollars more").

Practicality, not cost, however, seemed to be the primary point of question.

Best-selling maxis included double-breasted models in solid shades and fitted styles, but moppets are wavering between woolen blends and all-weather wear.

Together they told of Irish swains and gentle Marys, leprechauns and green hills, as green as the dress and shoes she wore.

SCOTTISH DANCES

In another stop on the "world tour," champion dancers ZoeAnn and Norene Keros performed flying Scottish dances to the music of piper Lars Sloan.

Mrs. Visurasam Samuels of Woodstock Street demonstrated the technique of delftly draping an Indian sari and solved the mystery of managing the folds when it's time to "roll up the sleeves and go to work."

You simply capture the floating end and tuck it snugly into the drawstring of the long half-slip that is worn beneath.

Musical members, Mrs. D. T. (Kathryn) Lemaster and Mrs. N.F. (Cynthia) Kilmer, donned the colorful dress of Korea for a presentation of the songs and dances of their homeland.

The two natives of Seoul began and ended their performance with traditional manners of greeting and farewell, and, by turns, introduced each number with story-line explanations in smiling English.

A delightful program, in any language.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

NAIM Conference, Oakland County, 8:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Hazel Park. The group is for Catholic widowers and widows.

THURSDAY

Junior League of Birmingham, 9 a.m., Bloomfield Township Public Hall, 10000 N. 10th St., Detroit.

Michigan Weavers' Guild, 1 p.m., Women's City Club, Detroit.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA, Regular meeting.

Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi, 8 p.m., Pioneer Street home of Mrs. Kenneth Madsen.

Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. Gary Petersen.

Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6:30 p.m., Carson's Chop House, Detroit.

Fred Whitehouse, M.D. of Henry Ford Hospital will speak on "The Diabetic Patient in Industry."

FRIDAY

National Council of Senior Citizens, Pontiac Area, noon UAW Hall on East Boulevard South. Anniversary party and dinner.



Readers Respond to Subject of Breast Feeding Infants

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the lady who wanted to breastfeed her about-to-be adopted baby saddened me, although it did not surprise me. You are hardly to be blamed when the majority of the medical men in the country, including obstetricians and pediatricians would also pooch the idea.

Knowledge of the physiology of lactation and the factors which induce it are woefully lacking in the American medical education of today.

There are "primitive societies" (civilization's arrogant adjective for peoples living more naturally than we do) who very often use the services of other women than a baby's natural mother to breastfeed a baby. In some groups, grandmothers, long past their reproductive years, will successfully suckle infants.

The La Leche league is far more sophisticated in its knowledge of nursing than the medical profession. More power to your correspondent. I applaud her maternal instinct and hope she makes the attempt to breastfeed her adopted child. It can be done.

MRS. L. MC. ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I have had five children, and I nursed only the first one, and that was enough for me!

It wasn't my idea. It was my mother-in-law's. She convinced me that it was a "sin" to put my baby on the bottle, so I went along with her theory to keep peace in the family as we were living with her at the time. I finally had to quit when my 22-month-old "baby" cut a full set of teeth on me.

"MOTHER OF FIVE," EL CENTRO, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother-to-be who is so eager to breastfeed her baby that if she's going to all that trouble because she thinks it will be better for the baby, she shouldn't kid herself.

I have had four children. I bottle fed the first two and breastfed the last two.

All four are equally healthy. It made no difference in their teeth. In fact, the only child who did NOT have to wear bands on his teeth happened to be a bottle baby.

Also, my two breastfed children did not enjoy any "closer" relationship with me than the bottle-fed children.

What a baby needs more than anything else is LOVE, and they all got plenty of that.

TWO OF EACH: VALDOSTA, GA.

DEAR ABBY: From my own personal experience, I can say that bottle babies are healthier.

I nursed my first baby and had nothing but trouble. When I was nervous and fretful, my baby would become nervous and fretful. Every little emotional upset would promptly be transmitted to my baby through my milk. Also breastfeeding seemed to drain me of all my energy.

My next three babies went on the bottle immediately, and they were healthier in every way than my first one. And I had a lot less pep, too.

MRS. G., ORANGEBURG, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I nursed my adopted baby! It took a lot of patience on my part, but it was well worth the effort. I'm glad I didn't take my doctor's word

for it when he told me to "forget it." I can thank the La Leche League!

MRS. P.B.: L.A. CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that woman who wanted to breastfeed her adopted baby that she CAN do it if she really wants to! And she doesn't need hormone shots either. All a woman needs is a BABY and the determination to nurse. Mother's milk is created by the sucking of the infant. It's as simple as that!

NURSED MY ADOPTED CHILD

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Purple Pickle Is Due

Three-year-old Johnny Heinz IV, has picked a name for his new brother-sister due just before Christmas. Regardless of sex, the new Heinz is to be called "purple." It may take all of grandfather's public relations experts to figure out a way to change the young man's mind.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969 B-1



Volkswagen service is even better during Open House.

Because along with serving you all those refreshments, we show you through our showroom. And tell you how to tell a Volkswagen from a Volkswagen. (There are nine models, now, you know.)

Then we show you the showroom behind the showroom. That's where we keep enough parts to almost build from scratch just about any year model of any of those Volkswagens. And where we service them so you'll hardly ever need the parts.

Of course, any time you want to go off on your own for a look around for some more refreshments that's OK too. But we'll still be there. To answer

any questions you want to ask about what makes a Volkswagen a Volkswagen. If it turns out that one of the new Volkswagens is the car of your dreams, tell us about it before you leave. We'll probably try to sell it to you.

Let's not carry this soft sell thing too far.

Open House

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 16, 17 and 18, 1969

ALL 1969 MODELS ON DISPLAY

Come Over and Bring the Family — You'll Enjoy Yourself —

Refreshments

Free Gifts

BILL GOLLING
Volkswagen, Inc.

1821 Maplelawn

15 Mile (Maple Rd.) Across from Berz Airport

1.8 Miles E. of Woodward

TROY MOTOR MALL

MI 2-6900





Julius Schmidt readies his cast bronze sculptures for his one-man show at Cranbrook, where he heads the sculpture department. The show runs now through Oct. 26 in the Academy of Arts Galleries. Some sculptures are rubbed to a golden finish and others are left rough.

They range in size from one foot to over nine feet high. Six of Schmidt's machine-oriented wash drawings are also on exhibit. Galleries are open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is an admission charge.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I bought some very expensive fabric for a dress and the content was wool and silk. When the dress was completed, I noticed several dark threads through the material and wonder if I got a piece of fabric that wasn't perfect. They look monstrous to me, yet no one seemed to notice them when I wore the dress.

Mrs. T.W.E.
The dark threads you noticed that occasionally ran through your fabric were not thread at all, but small pieces of lint that blew into the looms when your fabric was woven at the mill. These are usually not noticeable in dark fabrics but appear occasionally in light weight wools, as well as other textured fabrics. I have been told by people who work directly with the mills that it is much more costly to weave light colored fabrics than dark (white is the worst), because no matter how good the ventilating system is, there is always a danger that you will find an occasional piece of lint woven into the fabric.

I don't find this too noticeable and suggest you leave it in your fabric instead of trying to remove it which in turn might leave a blank spot in the fabric. These small things that are noticeable to you will probably never cause a second glance when your garment is worn. It is definitely not a flaw and you might find it in all better quality fabrics. (It's one of those occupational hazards!)

Dear Eunice Farmer,
Surely those sashes and belts with the long fringe aren't coming back in style again? I remember when I used to wear them and thought they were great until I looked through some old picture albums some years later and couldn't believe them. Later, all the high-fashion clothes seem to look like they did when I was a young woman. I wish I had saved some of my old clothes.

Mrs. J.G.
Yes, the new look today is very much like the look of the 20s, and fringe used almost anywhere is new. This is one of my pet suggestions for revamping an old dress — sash it with a silk sash, either solid or print that will hand down almost to the hem of your dress and definitely have fringed ends.

The scarves you see for the neckline have also changed shapes, they may be worn fringed or not, but the new look requires a very long scarf, 6 or 7 feet long. These can be made for a fraction of the cost of a ready made scarf and only take minutes to make, they also make great gifts for special friends.

Don't feel badly about not saving your old clothes. There is always just enough "new" to the old styles that they never look quite the same. The fun of fashion is wearing something new and wearing it often. Styles change so quickly today it doesn't pay to save anything but rather make something new more often and keep in step.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. Chris Groth, Lake View, Iowa, is this week's winner of the Tailor Trix pressing board for her following suggestion:

"My daughter bought one of the new belted raincoats which had a slid buckle on the belt. She had to pin it to keep it from sliding out. I sewed a piece of velcro the same color on the underside of the end of the belt and on the material where the end would fit. This is concealed and it keeps the buckle in the right place every time. This also works like a charm on belts that are worn with dresses since it is adjustable and can be made slightly adjustable for your 'fat days' or 'thin days.'"

Looking well dressed without really trying.

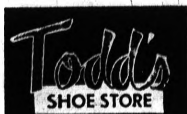
Florsheim
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

Take a quick look. And make the most of comfort.



Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary
Michigan Bankard
DOWNTOWN 20 W. HURON ST.

Diner



OPEN FRIDAY 'til 9

Jaycees Set Junior Miss Competition

Contestants in the Waterford Junior Miss competition will be judged on personality, talent, scholastic achievement and personal appearance.

Waterford Jaycees and Jayceettes who are sponsoring this annual event have announced that all contestants, between the ages of 16 and 19, must be registered by Nov. 3 at their high school principal's office.

All aspiring girls must be seniors at one of the following schools: Waterford Township School, Waterford-Kettering, Waterford Mott or Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School.

Winner of the pageant, to be held at Mason Junior High School on Nov. 22, will receive a scholarship, use of a 1970 Chevrolet during the pageant and the right to participate in the regional pageant at a later date. A trophy will also be awarded.

National sponsors are John H. Brock, Inc., Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, Eastman Kodak Company and Kraft Foods.

Last year's winner, Peni Frisch, will crown the new Waterford Junior Miss.

Schroeders Back After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schroeder of Hammond Lake have returned from Belleville, Ill., where they attended their granddaughter's wedding.

Jill Anne Schroeder became the bride of Lt. Edward John Bash Jr., USAF. Their parents are USAF Col. and Mrs. George Zane Schroeder of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bash of Bethesda, Md.

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I read your column regularly and have gotten such good advice from it. I hope you can help with a problem. I am 38 years old and am getting terrible "laugh lines." I am very careful not to frown or make gestures with my face which would cause wrinkles, but one cannot stop laughing.

I laugh a lot anyway, and besides, work in an office that is happy, and have a boss who is a character and keeps us laughing. I use lubricant regularly and a moisturizer under my makeup. I should not look old at 38!

A. Whatever you do, don't stop laughing! I loved it when you wrote "I work in an office that is happy." It is such a nice compliment that I think you should show this column to your boss.

I have a strong suspicion that you are the sort of person who would help make any place happier. Your letter suggests an outgoing, appreciative attitude and a sense of humor. Don't sabotage your gaiety with fear of a few wrinkles. Of course I agree that you should do what you can to avoid these, that is, anything except giving up the laugh.

I am convinced that the happy, gay person who has a few lines seems and looks years younger than the sour or solemn one who hasn't a wrinkle. Nevertheless there are measures which will help. For instance you did not mention dry skin. If yours is this type, switch from soap and water to a cleansing cream for cleansing.

Use soap only occasionally, not as a habit. You say you use lubricants and moisturizers and do not grimace. Otherwise I would mention these. Laugh lines ap-

pear around the eyes and from the nose to the mouth. The laugh is wonderful for the chinline and lifts facial contour as well as the spirit.

The best treatment for the little lines under the eyes is the habit of gently patting an eye cream into the skin in the area.

The laugh crinkles or crow's feet at the corners of the eyes can be greatly minimized, or banished if they are not too deep. Use the following routine.

Before going to sleep at night, apply an oily cream to the wrinkles. Then massage along these lines at the corners of your eyes, using your finger in a rotary motion. You can almost iron them out. After this, remove the cream and smooth out the wrinkles with your fingers. Paste one of the little cutouts over the lines. Leave these on all night.



Just blow the magic whistle, and watch Tricky Busy School Bus close its door and ride toward you. When it stops by itself, blow the whistle once more, and off it goes again. 14 1/2 inches long, Remco's bus is controlled by the sound of the whistle—no wires or other connections. Comes complete with passengers and driver. Operates on two "D" batteries (not included). This toy is available in toy and department stores throughout the country.

FALL

Yes—Fall in line with our many customers who are selecting their new fall doting from our huge array

Suits—Sport Coats—Topcoats

In many models, a wide variety of fabrics at moderate prices commensurate with the finer styling and

workmanship which has built our reputation for finer men's clothing over the years.

RANDOLPH
Harwood
Custom Tailors—Clothing—Uniforms
Men's and Boys' Formal Wear Rentals
908 W. HURON at TELEGRAPH, PONTIAC

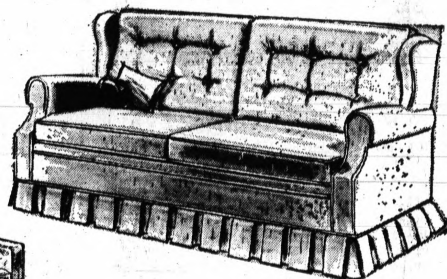


FOLD-O-BED SOFAS

Comfortable sofa by day and a luxurious bed at night... NOW AT SALE PRICES

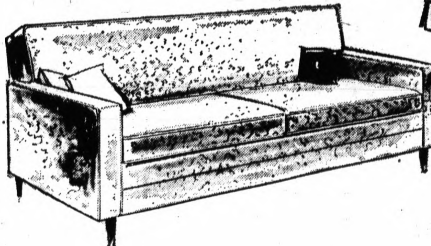
Early American highwing-back style, button tufted back detail, handsome box pleated skirt, zippered, reversible cushions, wide choice of colors and fabrics.

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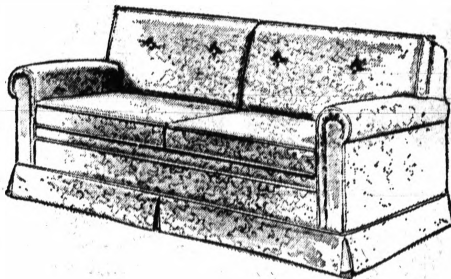
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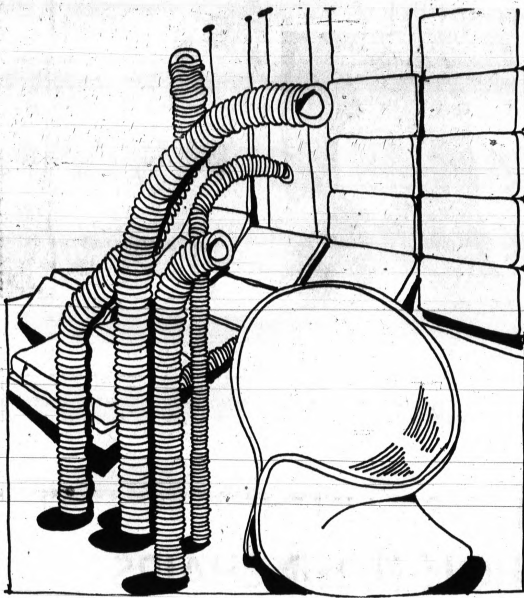
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French interior designers have taken a step toward freeing a room of precise, permanent furniture. Patrice Collet attaches thin foam rubber cushions to long cords to suspend them from a wall, as shown here. The adjustable cords allow cushions to be stretched out into

a sofa or piled against the wall to form any type of seating arrangement desired. Home Furnishings Daily also reports that lights, such as the thin, coiled metal tubes, pictured, also allow decorating freedom plus additional living space.

Concerts to Begin for Young People

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concerts will open its 1969-70 season on Saturday in Ford Auditorium. The first concert will feature the Pickwick Puppet Theatre in "Cinderella" and "The Mice in the Cellar."

Valter Poole will conduct a total of four concerts being offered during the year. This season marks the 17th year of the Young People's Concerts which were inaugurated in 1952. For all of those years, Mr. Poole has been conducting.

Performances this year will be on Saturdays at 11 a.m. (Earlybird series) and 2 p.m. (Lazybird series).

David DiChiera's Overture to Opera Company will present the Christmas classic "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Dec. 13. Other highlights will be "Tubby the Tuba at the Circus" on Jan. 31, Raymond Sharp narrating, and the Detroit Severe Ballet Company on April 18.

Both the Overture to Opera Company and the Severe Ballet

Company are Detroit originated and oriented. They give local talent the opportunity to grow and perfect the arts of opera and ballet.

Raymond Sharp, narrator for the Jan. 31 concert is a resident of Berkeley. Although he makes Michigan his home base, he travels widely in concert throughout the United States.

Full series tickets are now available at the Symphony Office.

Tickets for individual concerts will be made available at a later date.

Jackie Upstages Mets at Series

By NORMAN MACLEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — There were other things to watch at Shea Stadium Tuesday besides the World Series. Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, for instance.

Like true baseball fans, Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, were in their box behind home plate before the first pitch was thrown. With them were Jackie's children by the late President John F. Kennedy, John, 9, and Caroline, 12.

When Tommie Agee of the New York Mets hit a first-inning home run Jackie jumped to her feet and applauded vigorously.

Mrs. Onassis and her children were seated in the last row of the boxes just to the right of the screen. At times, John John twisted and seemed to peer around as if to gain a better view by looking towards right field where there was no wire mesh. Jackie frequently reached forward and brushed the boy's shock of hair out of his face.

PEANUTS ANYONE?

When Met pitcher Gary Gentry doubled in two runs in the second inning giving New York a 3-0 lead, John John climbed on his seat to see over the crowd, which had jumped to its feet. Onassis turned and supported the young boy and then called a vendor and brought four bags of peanuts.

Jackie was dressed in a white sweater, brown mini skirt and flats, which seem to make her even in height with the gray-suited, dark-besppectacled Onassis.

In the fifth inning, the multimillionaire Greek shipping magnate stretched his legs between innings. As he rose and walked to the rear of the stands he was recognized by the standees.

One called out, "Who are you rooting for, Mr. O?" Onassis grinned and 'shot back, "The Mets, of course."

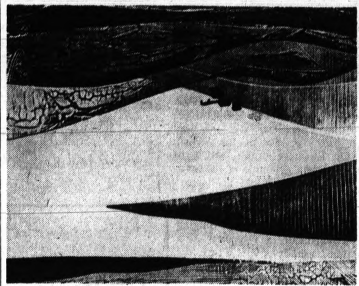
Perhaps the hardest job of anyone in the ball park was that of the Secret Service. Plainclothesmen were everywhere. On had a great view of the game encoined in a good location with Caroline. Other's remained true to their duty by scanning the crowd with their backs to the game. In the seventh inning, Baltimore's Paul Blair lifted a foul into the box seats directly over Onassis' box. A Secret Service man stood

immediately and prepared to center, Jackie jumped to her feet and with a flushed face caught the ball, should it come down in the area.

When Agee made his great catch on Blair's drive to right, The Secret Service was there to protect the Kennedy children.

They are not responsible for Mr. and Mrs. Onassis. Their concern was evident when Jackie and Ari waited until the final out before leaving.

In contrast to the quiet rooting by the Onassis clan, a very loud and boisterous Met roter was singer Pearl Bailey. At one point, Miss Bailey stood and waved Don Buford's long drive foul. After Agee's great catch, Pearl waved her floppy hat in the air and crooned for one and all: "The Mets are gonna win. I can just feel it."



The Michigan Cancer Foundation chose state artist, Tom Woodward, to design its Christmas card. Boxes of 25 cards are \$3.75. There is a charge for imprinting. Further information may be obtained by contacting the North Oakland Unit on West Lawrence Street.

Enuresis Sign

Most bed-wetting children are from families with marital difficulties and a history of bed-wetting in at least one other member. They are also less sociable than normal children and less easy to waken, say a team of researchers headed by Dr. J. B. J. McKendry of Toronto. The researchers add that the practice of lifting the child at night to take him to the bathroom delays improvement.

An average of 82 pounds of plastics is used on the new cars.



Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., activist in Republican women's affairs, will speak at a public luncheon Oct. 28 in the Raleigh House, Southfield, sponsored by the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club. The author of five books on political subjects will talk on "Supreme Court versus America." Reservations may be made through Mrs. Alfred E. VonSteege of Birmingham.



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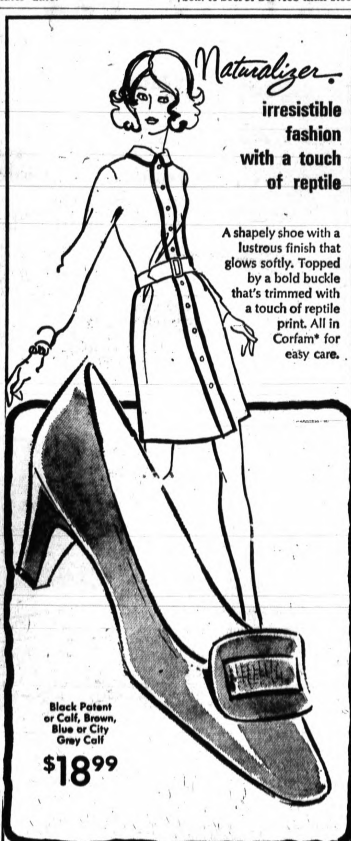
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Pontiac Press Photo
MRS. KARL ZINT

Volunteer Is 1969 Honoree

Mrs. Karl Zint of Birmingham has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by New Horizons. Nancy is an active member of Birmingham Junior League, which was instrumental in founding New Horizons of Oakland County.

In 1967, she was elected to the board of New Horizons and was one of the key people in forming the Women's Auxiliary for the organization.

Along with being active in starting a young adult recreation program for New Horizons clients, she was also the prime force in the successful Christmas card sale last year.



535

by Laura Wheeler

Crochet alluring lace dress to wear alone or atop pants.

Lacy see-thru yoke, sleeves are added flattery. Crochet dress, tunic, blouse neck down, in one piece, of string. Pattern 535; sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Size 12 (bust 34).

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Sent to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New dramatic 1970 Needlecraft Catalog—inspiration on every page! Over 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Dresses, jackets, accessories to knit, crochet, quilts, toys embroidery, sewing, weaving. Only \$50c.

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Tiny Tim's Fiancee Is Out of This World

By ELLEN KAYE

Women's Wear Daily Reporter
Vicki Budinger is the 17-year-old mystery girl who crept into the heart of Tiny Tim.

Vicki will become Mrs. Tiny Tim in a Dec. 18 ceremony to be held on the Johnny Carson show.

She sits in the living room of her family's Haddonfield, N.J., home. The room is like a stage setting and no press agent could have dreamed up a better setting for Tiny's fiancee.

It is filled with curved red velvet settees and chairs and turn-of-the-century knickknacks. On the wall is an array of Victorian-inspired oil portraits, a New York decorator's idea of camp, one might think, until Vicki points out they were executed by her father.

Vicki seems like a girl from another world too.

She is composed about being interviewed, not at all shy and quite cooperative, answering questions in a high-pitched childlike voice. Her conversation, sprinkled with youthful colloquialisms, occasionally comes on with disconcerting directness.

Then veers off just as suddenly to unfocused generality or simply stops short.

"I never planned to get married at all... or at least I never really thought about it. But that day in Philadelphia, when got his autograph at John Wanamaker, something told me right away that he was the one."

NATURAL THING

"He says he's no Frank Sinatra and the girls aren't falling over him, but I know there are lots of girls who go for him. I was a fan. I didn't expect him to fall in love with me but I wasn't shocked or anything. It seemed like a normal thing. It seemed like a normal thing."

Although she is an attractive girl, Vicki says she has not had many previous beaux. "When I was in school I flunked a few things so I wasn't allowed to go out. I was supposed to stay home and study."

What does she feel is the most

important quality in a man? "Gee, that's a good question. What do you think is the most important quality?"

Could Vicki say what drew her most to Tiny Tim?

"Well I can't pinpoint it. It's everything together, on the whole... what he is."

One thing Vicki is quite definite about is the age difference.

NO AGE GAP

"He's 16 as far as we're both concerned so there doesn't seem to be any age gap at all at any time."

Tiny Tim hasn't yet visited the Budinger home, but it is filled with evidence of his love. When he and Vicki are apart, flowers arrive daily.

Their meetings are in New York, between singing engagements, a few days at a time, usually with Vicki's mother as chaperone.

"Mostly we just sit around and talk and he sings to me. We don't usually go anywhere, we just sit around the hotel. Sometimes he talks about what he says are his negative points, like before he made it, he used to just go around to bars and sing."

"Then he has funny habits that are different from most people... like he doesn't eat many cooked things; salads, health foods and just sometimes a steak from room service. He doesn't drink tap water either, only mineral water from a bottle."

Mrs. Budinger, a trim bespectacled woman with gray

hair who could be, but isn't, the president of the local PTA, walks in late from a hair appointment.

Vicki continues to talk about Tiny.

"He doesn't take any interest in any kind of clothes."

Vicki's mother responds, "He always tells you when he likes something you're wearing."

MOTHER'S CHOICE

"His mother picks out all his clothes and if you've noticed, he doesn't look so great," says Vicki. "Everything is like 15 years old."

Does Vicki think she might be an influence?

Speculatively she answers.

"Yeah I might."

"But subtly," says Mrs. Budinger.

When asked if it bothers Vicki that some of the public says her fiancee is rather effeminate, she replies:

"It used to upset me because I got so frustrated they would think that. Now he's taught me a lot not to worry about what someone else thinks as long as you know. He knows—and I know—so it doesn't matter what other people think really."

Walking away from a session with Vicki Budinger is a bit like leaving a smoke-filled room.

"You're not at all sure of what you saw."



Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Benson Jr. of Old Orchard Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Victor S. Dennis of Crested Butte, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dennis of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect is a student at Western State College of Colorado. The wedding will take place next June.

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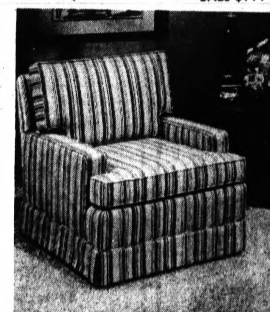
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A June wedding is being planned by Patricia Anne Brockway and Richard Kim Thistle. Making the announcement of the engagement and marriage plans are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Brockway of Bloomfield Township. The prospective bridegroom, who attends Eastern Michigan University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn B. Thistle of Birmingham.



April wedding vows will be spoken by Naomi Lee Batchelor and Charles Ray Ingram Jr. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Batchelor of South Livernois Road, Avon Township. The prospective bridegroom attends Midwestern Baptist College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Ingram of Shimmings Road, Pontiac Township.

Colleen Shea and Sgt. Brian L. O'Neil, USAF, are planning a Feb. 14 wedding at Scott AFB, Ill. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea of Okawville, Ill., announce the engagement and marriage date. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne G. O'Neil of Eileen Drive, Bloomfield Township attended Central Michigan University.



Nov. 22 is the date set by Gloria Ann Harris and Charles Philip Mason for their wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. King S. Harris of Luther Street and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Miller of Central Avenue. The prospective bridegroom attends Oakland Community College.



Polly's Pointers

Tip on Waterproofing

DEAR POLLY — I am to be used for crocheting a rug answering Nola about waterproofing the raincoat she washed. I used a can of spray rain-and-stain repellent. This large, economy size of peanut comes in two types, one for things washed at home and the other for things that have been dry cleaned.

Be sure to read the label carefully and get the proper kind. I made a mistake at first and bought the wrong kind. My husband had a new raincoat (tag said waterproof) but the back of the coat felt wet after he wore it. I took it outside to the clothesline, sprayed it all over and it was better.

I washed his good tan coat, using spray made for washables on it, then took it outside, gave it two coats of repellent and think it is as good a job as the cleaners would do. I hope this helps Nola and others.

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I hope some reader will tell me how to cut, dye and join strips of old nylons

to be used for crocheting a rug from old stockings. — VILLOA

DEAR POLLY — Like others with large families, I buy the large, economy size of peanut butter and jam. These are often put up in large, deep glass jars (usually a quart) and cost less but are just as good.

Getting out that last half-cupful always was a problem until I obtained a wooden paint-stirring paddle from the hardware store. I washed it well and found it works just great for removing that last bit in the jar. — AYRA

DEAR POLLY — I had a quilted mattress cover with elastic bands to hold the corners in place. Finally, the elastic stretched and did not hold, so I took a worn fitted sheet, pinned the mattress cover on it, then cut away the middle of the sheet under the cover. I sewed the two together firmly on the sewing machine and now have a fitted mattress cover that really stays in place.

— MRS. G. G. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Miss Foster Weds Allen D. Distel in Rites on Saturday

Hope Ann Foster and Allen David Distel were wed Saturday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. The couple was honored at a reception in the VFW Hall, David Belle Post 1608.

Joining them as they greeted guests were Faith Ann Foster and Kenneth A. Distel, who performed the duties of maid of honor and best man.

The bride chose a gown of peau de soie in a princess style, with Venetian lace accents. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Shaped Slacks Suit Many Tastes

Fashionable shaped slacks for fall-winter can be found with varying leg designs. Some menswear manufacturers offer "elephant leg" or extreme bell styling, while others offer sophisticated, slightly flared bottoms such as models from Jaymar-Ruby.

Says President Burton B. Ruby, "Jaymar slacks designs are intended to blend tastefully with other sportswear items, whatever the occasion."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lane P. Foster of Voorhees Road and Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Distel of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield Township. The newlyweds are "honeymooning in Mexico."

Soda Cleans Tile

Washing soda may do a good job in cleaning glazed ceramic wall tile. If the tiles are badly discolored, wipe the tile with a damp rag on which a little of the powdered material has been sprinkled.

Is Franchising Really Independence?

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

To own and operate a franchise outlet may mean financial independence. It could also mean a demeaning and costly dependency.

In the countless advertisements for franchise opportunities, only the pleasant side of the story is told. And, fortunately, there is a very pleasant aspect to this business. The proof of success is in the size of the industry, now said to account for \$80 billion a year in sales. The method must be right in many respects, therefore, but that doesn't mean it is always right.

What distinguishes a franchiser? Simply the fact that it licenses local companies to use

a name, process, product or a combination of these for a fee or a percentage of gross sales. Some of the biggest trade names in America are franchisers, licensing local businessmen to use their names, methods and products.

SOME ARE RISKY

Today there is a boom in franchising, especially in the fast food restaurant field. Ask any operator of an old-fashioned "mom and pop" type restaurant and they'll tell you how strong the trend is. The competition is fierce.

Rather than face this competition, with its high powered advertising and gleam of success, many of these mom-pop operations are inclined to join with the franchisers.

There is no shortage of op-

portunities. And the lures that are dangled are enticing: independence and sometimes the promise of big profits.

However, even though many franchisees have been in business before, they are not well prepared to handle franchisers. And so the first rule is to get a good lawyer, even though the law isn't always clear in respect to franchising.

There are two basic questions to ask: Who are the principals and what is their record? secondly, what is the contractual relation between the franchiser and franchisee?

Some franchisers have bigger plans than accomplishments. They could indeed have a successful plan to sell to you, but they should also be able to demonstrate that the plan has been successful in operation. Have your lawyer find out the facts: Is the franchiser's

business a going one or is it a speculation? Does the franchiser have a good product and method or is he a lot of talk, an enterpriser trying to raise money by selling you "territories."

TERRITORIES

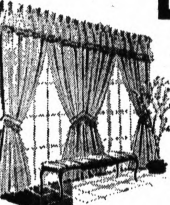
I talked recently to a New Jersey businessman who bought two territories three years ago for what was then a highly publicized business. His purchase was for exclusive rights to operate in two areas.

Not only did the highly promoted franchise idea quickly fade, but the franchiser did also. The businessman couldn't even find the owners, and now he has exclusive rights to nothing. He feels, in effect, as if he had been sold the Brooklyn Bridge.

The rewards of franchising can be great, but there are risks also. It is imperative that you keep your eyes open and work slowly and carefully.

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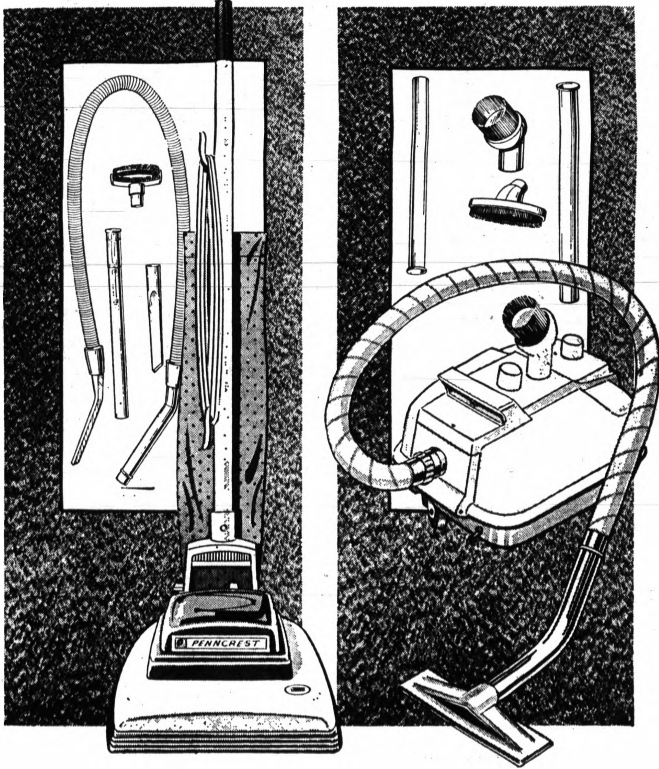
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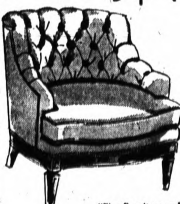
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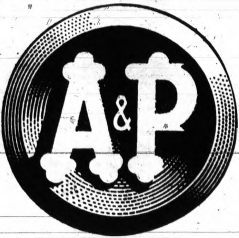
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Niblets Corn	4 12-OZ. CANS	85 ^c
Green Beans	4 1-LB. CANS	85 ^c

PEA OR VEGETABLE	2 1-LB. CANS	35 ^c	CADSBURY—KING SIZE	4 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	39 ^c
Habitant Soup	1-LB. 10-OZ. CTN.	10 ^c	Hazelnut CHOCOLATE BAR	12-OZ. PKG.	41 ^c
AAP—FREE RUNNING OR			PIE CRUST STICKS	70 CT. TIN	79 ^c
Iodized Salt	34-CT. PKG.	109	SHEER STRIPS	45-CT. TIN	63 ^c
TODDLER SIZE			BAND-AID BRAND	4 1/2-OZ. TUBE	69 ^c
Flushaway			PLASTIC STRIPS—LARGE		
WINDMILL COOKIES			BAND-AID BRAND		
CADSBURY—KING SIZE			COLGATE TOOTHPASTE		
Milk Chocolate Bar					

Micrin Oral Antiseptic
12-OZ. BTL. **83^c**

VITALIS Hair Groom
7-OZ. LIQUID **99^c**

MICHIGAN APPLES

CHOICE YOUR

Jonathan

McIntosh

Delicious



4 39^c
POUND BAG

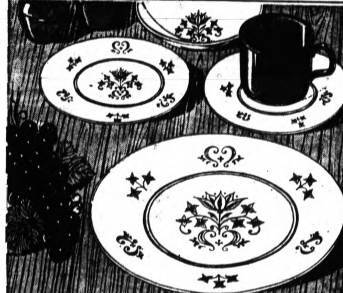
BANANAS 2 LBS. 29^c **COCONUTS EACH 19^c** **TOMATOES 12-OZ. TUBE 29^c**

Bartlett Pears
MOUNTAIN 118-SIZE **8 FOR 49^c**
WHY PAY MORE

WHOLE—SLICED OR	HARVARD BEETS	1-LB. GLASS JAR	29 ^c	ALL VARIETIES—Great American	2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS	45 ^c
Aunt Nellies				LOW-CAL	6-OZ. BTL.	79 ^c
TWIN KITTEN		15-OZ. CAN	10 ^c	Sucaryl Liquid	2-LB. SIZE	79 ^c
Cat Food				NESTLE'S		
AEROSOL		14-OZ. CAN	1 ⁹⁸	Chocolate Quik	QT. BTL.	69 ^c
Scotchguard	FABRIC PROTECTOR			FOR COOKING OR SALADS		
MENNEN		9-OZ. SIZE	79 ^c	Mazola Oil	7-OZ. SIZE	1 ⁹⁹
Baby Magic				DEODORANT		
MENNEN		9-OZ. SIZE	59 ^c	Right Guard		
Baby Powder						

MOUNT BAKER—FROZEN	FROZEN ROSEDALE	SILVERDALE FROZEN
Peas, Corn or	Yellow Squash	PEAS
Peas and Carrots		
4 10-OZ. PKGS. 49 ^c	12-OZ. PKG. 10 ^c	2 1/2-LB. PKG. 29 ^c

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



PROVINCIAL
Bread & Butter **39^c**
PLATE only **39^c**
REG. 79^c VALUE

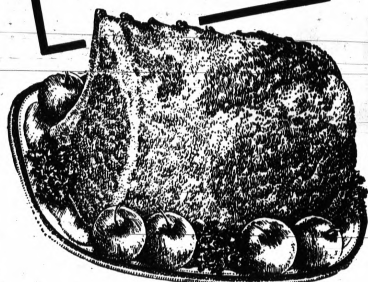
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Potatoes
4 1-LB. CANS 49^c

CAT FOOD	2 6-OZ. CANS	31 ^c
Nine Lives Tuna		
TUNA CHICKEN	2 6 1/2-OZ. CANS	31 ^c
Nine Lives		
BO-PEEP	QT. BTL.	23 ^c
Ammonia		
10c OFF LABEL	22-OZ. BTL.	39 ^c
Liquid Trend		
4c OFF LABEL	21-OZ. CTNS.	41 ^c
Dutch Cleanser		

ANN PAGE
Macaroni and Cheese DINNERS
2 7 1/4-OZ. PKGS. 37^c

SPECIAL SALE



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"SUPER-RIGHT"

PORK LOINS
7-Rib End Portion
63^c lb
Rib End Portion
53^c lb

Pork Chops

Center Rib Cuts lb **99^c**

Center Loin Cuts lb **1⁰⁹**

Fancy SLICED BACON

Random Weights

69^c lb

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59^c lb

5-LBS. OR MORE

Boneless Beef Roast CHUCK CUT lb **79^c**

BOILING BEEF

lb **39^c**

3-LBS OR MORE—GROUND BEEF CHUCK

lb **79^c**

JONES SAUSAGE

Breakfast Link 1-LB. PKG. **89^c**

Swordfish Steaks FRESH lb **99^c**

FRIED SMELTS

lb **59^c**

FRIED SHRIMP

lb **1⁷⁹**

SMOKED OR POLISH

Eckrich Sausage lb **99^c**

Halibut Steak lb **69^c**



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SPARE RIBS

59^c lb 3-LB. SIZE OR UNDER

30-LB. BOX . . . 17.39

Jane Parker
SPANISH BAR CAKE 1-LB. 3-OZ. SIZE

JANE PARKER

White Bread

Made with Buttermilk

39^c

. . . . **4** 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **99^c**

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2-LB. SIZE

1⁷⁹

3-LB. SIZE

3²⁹

5-LB. SIZE

4⁵⁹

Head & Shoulders LOTION 6 1/2-OZ. SIZE **1²⁸**
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Phase III 2 BARS **37^c**

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Limit One 10c OFF LABEL

Good at A&P through Saturday, October 18th

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3-LB. 1 1/4-OZ. PKG.

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Limit One 10c OFF LABEL

Good at A&P through Saturday, October 18th

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Precede Game on Saturday With Jolly Tailgate Picnic

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
When I was a youngster, we used to go for rides in the country, usually on Sunday. We sometimes took food along and cooked beside the road. There were fewer state parks then or roadside picnic spots. Often we temporarily borrowed part of a farmer's field. I can still smell the enticing odor of frying potatoes.

Except that the car we drove in was a far cry from today's models, we were having a tailgate picnic without a tailgate. There's nothing really new about modern tailgate picnics. They are, however, very much the IN thing to do if you're going to a football game—say, for instance, this week's Michigan-Michigan State classic battle.

Weather permitting, you can arrive in East Lansing some time before the traffic gets impossible, set up your lunch in the parking lot and relax over a good meal.

Today's coolers and thermal units allow you to plan almost any kind of food. You can eat a hot meal as easily as a cold one.

And the wonderful array of paper and plastic dishes and eating utensils means no problems with cleaning up. Just toss it all into the litter basket. Do police your own spot and leave it clean.

You can always take along a variety of bread, cheese and cold meat for sandwich making on the spot. But why not try something different like fried Cornish game hens, one for each person? These you can fix the night before and have them all chilled on game day.

FRIED CORNISH GAME HENS

1 Cornish hen for each serving
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
Seasoned bread crumbs
Fat for frying

Defrost the fowl and remove giblets. Season with salt and pepper. Brush with egg beaten with milk. Roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat (375 degrees) 25 minutes until golden. Chill thoroughly and keep cool until serving time.

Another sophisticated dish to carry is this avocado salad.

AVOCADO SALAD

2 medium ripe avocados
1/2 medium Bermuda onion, sliced thin
3 cup salad oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons whiskey
Salt and pepper
Shredded lettuce
1 orange

Peel avocados and cut into cubes. Combine in a bowl with onion slices, separated into rings. Combine rest of ingredients except lettuce and orange. Pour over salad and refrigerate covered, for several hours. Stir occasionally.

Before leaving for the game, peel and section the orange and add to the salad. Keep cold until serving time. Serve on shredded lettuce. Makes 4-6 servings.

BARBECUED RIBS

Better Homes and Gardens new "Guide to Entertaining" suggests reheating barbecued ribs on a portable grill at the picnic site. With these you can serve baked beans kept hot in a well-wrapped bean pot. Take along your favorite coleslaw.

Or you might like the following bean salad to take the place of baked beans and salad. This was included in an all-Michigan dinner last winter.

MICHIGAN MARINATED BEAN SALAD

1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash sweet basil
Dash Worcestershire
3 ounces of each — navy, kidney, yellow wax and green beans
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1/2 diced pimiento

Combine vinegar, oil, salt, basil and oregano for marinade. Add marinade and onions to beans and let stand overnight. Add pimientos just before serving. Makes 9 servings.

COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

4 pounds country-style ribs, cut in serving size pieces
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon Worcester sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
3 thin lemon slices

Simmer ribs, covered, in salted water to cover till nearly tender, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, prepare barbecue sauce: In the saucepan, melt butter or margarine; add garlic and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and 1/4

teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling. Drain and chill or carry to site hot.

Grill ribs over medium coals about 11 minutes on each side brushing with sauce until well coated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If ribs are chilled before grilling, cook 15 to 18 minutes on each side.

Fruit makes an ideal dessert for a tailgate picnic, but if you would like to have cake, here is an interesting one.

HONEY PECAN CAKE

1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups sifted regular flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup solid white vegetable shortening, soft
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup honey
2 eggs

Grease and flour a square cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/4 inches). Into a small bowl turn the oats and boiling water; cover and let stand 20 minutes.

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves.

In a large bowl cream the shortening and sugar; gradually beat in the honey until smooth. Beat in the eggs. Stir in oats mixture. Stir in the sifted flour mixture, blending well.

Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 60 to 65 minutes. Do not remove cake from pan.

BROIL FROSTING

Spread the Honey Pecan Frosting mixture over the hot cake. Broil about 5 inches from high heat until bubbly and brown — 2 to 3 minutes. Watch carefully so as not to scorch pecans; turn pan, if necessary, to brown frosting evenly.

Cut in squares; with a wide spatula remove to serving plates; serve warm or cold with forks because this delicious cake is on the tender crumbly side.

To Freeze: Cool frosted cake. Wrap approximately for freezer. To thaw, about 1 hour before serving, unwrap cake. Frosting stays delightfully crisp after freezing and thawing.

Honey Pecan Frosting

1/4 cup butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup honey
3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1/4 cup flaked coconut

In a small mixing bowl, beat the butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in the honey. Stir in the pecans and coconut. Use as directed in recipe for Honey Pecan Cake.



TAILGATE PICNIC

Fill Scooped Out French Bread

Individually, egg salad and salmon salad make two of the most popular and delectable sandwich fillings. Encase both of them in a loaf of crusty bread and the result is a taste treat that's perfect picnic fare.

CALICO STUFFED LOAF

Egg Salad Filling
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
Dash black pepper

Change Flavor

Refrigerator cookie dough calling for granulated sugar and flavored with vanilla may be varied by omitting the vanilla and adding 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and grated lemon rind.

Cover green peppers with boiling water and boil three to five minutes before stuffing and baking.

Combine above ingredients; chill.

Salmon Salad Filling
1 can (7 1/2-oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard

Combine above ingredients; chill.

Loaf French bread (about 18 inches long)
Stuffed green olives
With bread knife, cut loaf in the center of bottom half; slice half lengthwise; hollow out into 1-inch thick slices. Wrap halves, leaving about a 1/2-inch loaf with foil or plastic wrap. 6 thick shell in each. (Use servings.)

scooped-out bread later for crumbs or stuffing.) Fill one half with Egg Salad Filling; the other with Salmon Salad Filling.

Arrange olives in a line down the center of bottom half; slice half lengthwise; hollow out into 1-inch thick slices. Wrap halves, leaving about a 1/2-inch loaf with foil or plastic wrap. 6 thick shell in each. (Use servings.)

America enjoy!

La Choy introduces: the happy escape from humdrum meals.



East meets West when you serve this delicious Chicken Chow Mein. La Choy's Bi-Pack gives you plentiful chicken in a rich golden gravy in the top can. And there's a garden full of Chinese vegetables, chubby bean sprouts, crisp water chestnuts, tender bamboo shoots, mushrooms, and sweet red peppers—in the bottom can. All quick cooked for freshness. Enjoy a choice of chicken, beef, shrimp, pork or mushroom chow mein. All are delicious treats. So swing tonight—with La Choy.

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Check size: Small (8-9) Medium (9-10) Large (10-11)

Offer good only in U.S.A. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires March 31, 1970.

School Lunch Programs Mark 23rd Year

For 23 years, the National School Lunch Program has been safeguarding the health and well-being of school children. President Nixon has proclaimed this week as National School Lunch Week. All states have some school lunch programs.

Many schools invite parents to join their children in the school lunchroom and taste for themselves what is served. Breakfast in school has been added to the program in the last few years. In Pontiac, 900 to 1000 students eat breakfast at school each day.

Schools participating in the federal school foods free each year in addition to a cash subsidy for the meals served. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service administers the program. Of the more than 20 million youngsters who received nutritious lunches last year,

some three million from low-income families were served lunches free or at a greatly reduced price. This year USDA has set a target of reaching 6.6 million low-income children with free and reduced price lunches.

NATION WIDE

Today, all schools in the nation will be serving the same lunch: hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Do you do as well for the child who comes home to eat at noon? His lunch should contribute one-third of his daily food needs.

Chill Pie Dough

It's a good idea to refrigerate rich pie dough before rolling out, but don't over-chill or the dough will be hard to roll and the edges may crack.



Denmark's famous Tivoli Gardens Restaurants can't bake a better cheese cake

"SOLO" FRUIT CHEESE CAKE

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup 1-3 oz. package of cream cheese
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar

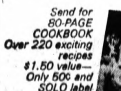
Combine graham cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar, cut in butter or margarine. Press this mixture into the bottom and sides of a buttered 9-inch spring form pan. Combine cream cheese, egg yolks and sugar. Add "SOLO" fruit filling selected and flavoring. Fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a slow oven (325°) for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Remove from oven and spread sour cream over cake. Bake 5 minutes longer. Yields: 12 to 16 servings. Page 50 in Solo Recipe Book.

1-12 oz. can of either "SOLO" Pineapple or Apricot filling
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon flavor
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup sour cream

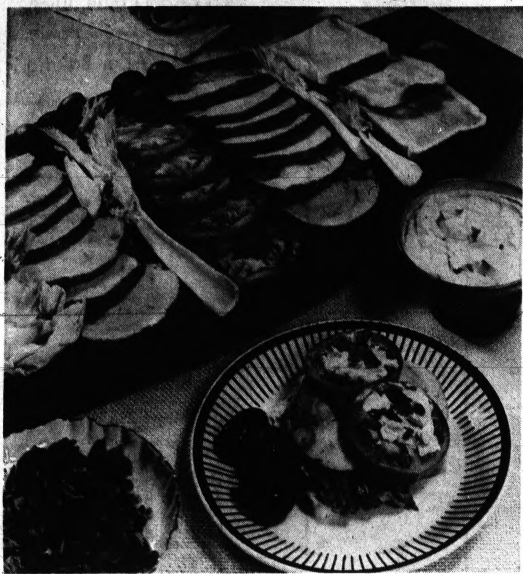
Combine cream cheese, egg yolks and sugar. Add "SOLO" fruit filling selected and flavoring. Fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a slow oven (325°) for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Remove from oven and spread sour cream over cake. Bake 5 minutes longer. Yields: 12 to 16 servings. Page 50 in Solo Recipe Book.

Try these other Easy-to-Bake SOLO family favorites

Poppy Prune
Pineapple Peach
Almond Cherry
Nut Blueberry
Banana Pecan



SOLO & Company, P.O. Box 506, LaGrange, Illinois 60525



TURKEY OPENS — Combine 6 tablespoons blue cheese spread with 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and 2 dashes white pepper. Spread a tablespoon of mixture on each of 4 slices of toast. Top each with one piece of

lettuce and 2 slices each of boneless turkey roast and tomato. Spread remaining cheese mixture on tomato slices. Sprinkle with 2 strips crisp bacon, crumbled. Serve sandwiches open face. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Salad Is Low-Caloried

"Molded Pear Jelly" may be served as first course or yogurt. Whirl until smooth. Fold dessert. It's a combination of in gelatin mixture and orange fresh Bartlett pears processed rind.

In a blender, yogurt, orange soda, gelatin and orange rind. The pureed pears give it an interesting, slightly grainy texture. It's a lovely pale orange in color.

If you are counting calories, make this recipe with low-calorie soda and you can estimate approximately 68 calories per serving.

MOLDED PEAR JELLY

2 envelopes plain gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) regular or low-calorie orange soda
2 fresh Bartlett pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Combine gelatin, salt and 1/2 cup of the soda in a measuring cup; place over hot water and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly.

Pare, halve and core pears. Cut into cubes and coat with lemon juice. Place pears in

Turn into 4-cup mold and chill until firm. Invert onto serving plate and garnish with greens or pear slices, if you wish. Makes 5 servings.

Chiffon Cake Makes Good Frozen Roll

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare batter as directed on Lemon Chiffon Cake Mix package. Pour batter into 2 shiny ungreased jelly roll pans, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch, spreading gently to all sides. Bake about 20 minutes.

Invert pans to cool. When sheet cakes have cooled about 10 minutes loosen sides and ease from pan onto towel lightly dusted with confectioners' sugar. Roll up and cool.

When cool, unroll and spread with 1 pint softened cherry vanilla ice cream to within 1 inch of edges. Reroll and freeze 1 hour. Frost each roll with 1/2 cup chocolate ready-to-spread frosting. With a spatula make long strokes on frosted roll to resemble tree bark. Freeze until ready to serve.

Before serving, garnish with leaves and candied cherries.

Recipe Request

Can anyone help a reader who has lost her recipe for potato chip cookies. If anyone has this recipe, will she please send it to Food Editor, The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. No phone calls, please.

Fixing Salad Can Be Fun

Little things make a big difference to salad dressing, especially the choice of salt and pepper. The best salt to use is either Kosher or Maldon.

Kosher salt is found in most American supermarkets, while Maldon salt, panned from the sea in Essex, England, is available in the spice departments of specialty food stores.

These large crystal salts do not dissolve quickly, thus causing tender greens to wilt. Their real tangy salty flavor makes them best for almost all cooking, except baking.

Freshly ground pepper is best for culinary purposes. The pepper flavor is released by grinding and so has real meaning. Try black, white and aromatic peppers.

BASIC

The basic dressing of salt, pepper oil and vinegar can be used as is or it can just be the beginning. Some salad-gourmets like a few grains of sugar, other like a speck of dry, Dijon, Dusseldorf or other specialty mustards.

Fresh, freeze-dried or dried herbs can be added. Mix dried herbs with the vinegar for a minute before adding the oil.

To make a Vinaigrette dressing add chopped herbs, capers and gherkins to the basic mixture. Use this on a julienne of chilled roast beef, or a corned beef, asparagus etc. to make delicious buffet or appetizer salads.

Sometimes it's tempting, when making a giant tossed salad, to use all available greens. Generally speaking more interesting flavor and texture is achieved by using not more than two or three greens. Try romaine with Belgian endive, watercress or arugula (also known as rocket) bibb with spinach, chicory with iceberg, etc. Red onion is good with all.

Dip in Caramel, Roll in Peanuts

Marshmallows are covered with caramel and peanuts.

Peanut Caramel Puffs

2 packages (each 14 ounces) caramels
1/2 cup water
1 package (10 ounces) marshmallows
4 cups chopped salted Spanish peanuts (about 1 pound)

Melt caramels and water over low heat, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Dip marshmallows into caramel syrup, using a fork and coating them completely. Roll in peanuts. Place on wax paper and let dry at room temperature.

If caramel thickens, add 1 teaspoon boiling water and stir until smooth. Makes 50.

Choice Meats

FEATURING USDA CHOICE BEEF

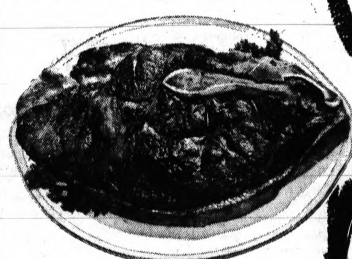
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PICNIC CUT
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*If you also send in a DOUBLE DOLLAR CERTIFICATE available at your favorite store, we'll send you

back two dollars.
*Got it? Mail in your CREST back panels for one dollar. Include the CREST CERTIFICATE and get two dollars.
*For your refund, and also DOUBLE DOLLAR CERTIFICATE if unavailable at your store, mail to CREST DOUBLE DOLLARS, P.O. Box 830, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359.
Whew! What's so hard to understand?

Sandwiches Are Quick Answer

The way to cope with unexpected visitors of any age — and come out smiling — is to keep the house stocked with cans of tuna. Canned tuna in vegetable oil is such a naturally great product, good-eating and a favorite with all, convenient, economical — and always in season. There's no waste — even the oil can be used.

And remember that canned tuna is main dish food comparable in complete protein to lean meat.

The variety of sandwiches that you can make with canned tuna on the spur of the moment is something else again.

Whip canned tuna with sweet pickle relish and blue cheese salad dressing mix, top with a fat slice of sweet onion, sandwich in a toasted hamburger bun and presto Tuna Jollies.

Or put tuna in a blender with mayonnaise and sour cream to make a light and fluffy spread, add sliced, stuffed olives, chopped walnuts, spread on crusty rolls and you've got yourself a raft of Tuna Subs.

TUNA JOLLIES

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
2 teaspoons packaged blue cheese salad dressing mix
½ cup sweet pickle relish, well drained

½ cup mayonnaise
6 hamburger buns, toasted
6 thick slices sweet onion
Combine tuna, salad dressing mix, pickle relish and mayonnaise; mix until well blended. Place tuna mixture on hamburger buns; top each with slice of sweet onion. Yield: 6 Tuna Jollies.

TUNA SUBS

½ cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil, drained
½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
¾ cup chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 loaf Italian bread or 8 individual hero rolls

Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, Tabasco and tuna in blender container; blend on low, then high speed until mixture is smooth. Add olives, celery and nuts; toss together lightly.

Cut bread loaf in half lengthwise; spread with tuna mixture; cut into 6 separate sandwiches. (Or spread tuna mixture on each hero roll.) Yield: 6 servings.

SEAFARERS' SPECIALS

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
6 tablespoons sweet pickle relish

24 thin slices rye bread, crusts removed
Mayonnaise
Lettuce
6 slices tomato
6 thin slices onion
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
½ cup minced celery
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
½ cup mayonnaise
Stuffed olives
Sweet pickles, sliced the long way in thirds
Radish roses
Dill pickle chips
Ripe olives

Combine cream cheese and pickle relish; spread mixture on six slices of bread. Top with second slices of bread; spread with mayonnaise, and top with lettuce, tomato and onion.

Combine tuna, celery, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Place third slices of bread on sandwiches; spread with tuna mixture and cover with last slice of bread.

Cut each sandwich in 4 triangles; secure with wooden picks topped with stuffed olive. On 6 plates, arrange the triangles of each sandwich star-fashion, add sweet pickles, a radish rose, dill pickle chips and ripe olives. Yield: 6 hearty sandwiches.

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SPICY PEAR BUTTER — No one has yet come up with a luxury to match warm, home baked bread with homemade fruit butter.

This homemade spread is fragrant with spices and made the quick-cook way with fruit pectin.

Smooth Pear Butter Is Fine for Breakfast

The smooth-cheeked pear has cultivated in this country and an old and honorable heritage in this country. Arriving on these shores in the early part of the seventeenth century, it flourished in the mission gardens of the Franciscan padres in what is now lower California.

Over 1,000 varieties of the popular fruit have been

cultivated in this country and the present crop promises to be one of the best in years.

Pears take gracefully to light, fragrant spices, such as those used in the smooth Pear Butter here. Even if you've never tackled jams or jellies before, using a powdered fruit pectin and the quick-cook method will insure a good set.

PEAR BUTTER

4½ cups prepared fruit (about 4½ lb. fully ripe pears)
5½ cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) granulated sugar

½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 box (1½ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 4½ pounds pears. Chop very fine or grind. Bring to a boil and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Press fruit pulp through sieve. Measure 4½ cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the butter. Measure, the sugars and set aside. Add lemon juice and rind, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, mace, and ground cloves to fruit in saucepan. Mix in fruit pectin. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately stir in the sugars.

Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ½ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

Fresh Bread Is Homemade Top Treat

Gourmet shops abound, but no one has yet come up with a luxury to match a slice of warm, home baked bread. Quick-mix breads, such as the Bran Cereal Bread, are a boon to the working woman or busy mother.

This bread needs no lengthy rising or special care and is actually as easy to assemble as muffins. Extra loaves of the bread store well, ready for breakfast glory.

BRAN CEREAL BREAD

1½ cups 40 per cent bran flakes
1½ cups milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup melted shortening

Soften cereal in milk. Meanwhile, sift flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt; set aside. Stir beaten egg and melted shortening into softened cereal. Add flour mixture; stir just until all flour is moistened.

Pour into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling in rack.

Note: For easier slicing and mellowing of flavors, store bread overnight wrapped in wax paper, plastic wrap, or aluminum foil.

Pretty Up Plate

When you serve a plate of sandwiches at a morning coffee or an afternoon tea, garnish the sandwiches with radish roses, sprigs of watercress inserted in carrot rings, olives or pickles.

Salty Chips Are Good Contrast to Chocolate

Corn chips, the all-time favorite in the snack line, is again in the "limelight" in the form of a cookie called "Chocolate Mint Jets." These are simply delicious and are made with crushed corn chips and melted semi-sweet mint flavored chocolate morsels. A wonderful pick-me-up when the group comes by for a quick snack and refreshments.

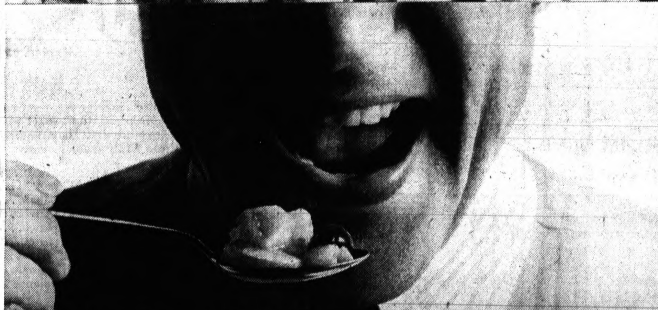
CHOCOLATE MINT "JETS"

16 oz. pkg. semi-sweet mint flavored chocolate morsels
1½ cups corn chips lightly crushed (measured after crushing)
Melt chocolate over hot water. Add crushed corn chips, mixing until corn chips are thoroughly covered with chocolate.

Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper. Chill and serve.

On Salad Greens

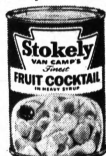
Lay thinly sliced tomatoes and onion rings with French dressing and salt and pepper. Chill and serve on salad greens.



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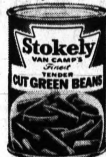
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Dope-Danger Chances High for Stars' Children

By **BOR THOMAS**
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most American parents now face the real possibility that their children may get hung up on dope.

If the parent happens to be an entertainment star, the chances of that danger may well be increased.

This was underscored recently with the apparent suicide of 20-year-old Diane Linkletter. Her father, television star Art Linkletter, said she plunged six stories to her death while under the influence of LSD.

"It wasn't suicide, because she wasn't herself," Linkletter declared. "She was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD."

Earlier this year, Loren Silliphant, 19-year-old son of screen writer Silliphant ("In the Heat of the Night"), was shot to death during a gathering in his Sunset Strip apartment by drugs than others their age.

An intruder who demanded narcotics lead busy, self-centered coties. A bag containing mari-lives that allow little time to lis-

juana was found outside the window.

DIRECTION LESS
The Hollywood community, with its residential area centered in Beverly Hills, is similar to other centers of affluence in its juvenile problems. It has many directionless young people looking for thrills, and with the money to buy them.

Where do youths get dope? "Mostly from 'other kids,'" Beverly Hills Police Chief Joseph P. Kimble said. "The hol-low-eyed, furtive, 50-year-old fiend who pushes dope on young people is pretty much a thing of the past."

In other words, a Beverly Hills youth who wanted to experiment with dope would not have much trouble finding it. "I think this is an accurate statement," the police chief said.

MORE SUSCEPTIBLE
There are indications that the children of the famous may be more susceptible to the use of in his Sunset Strip apartment by drugs than others their age.

ten to children's problems. Multiple marriages leave children to grow up with governesses and stepparents and at boarding schools.

Their playground becomes the discotheques of Beverly Hills and hippie land of Sunset Strip. Many become involved with the rock music world, where "pot" and LSD are a way of life.

All young people face the search for identity, but his quest seems more acute with stars' children. Their parents' fame is constantly a factor to be dealt with.

MAKE NEWS
Other famous children have made news because of drugs. Peter Fonda makes no secret about his use of drugs. Once he said: "LSD was a catalyst. It brought me away from one point of view and gave me a mis-

million points of view. So I can never accept one point of view any more. I can never go back home."

And in one interview he expressed publicly what many stars' children have felt in private: "I wish my father could open his eyes and dig me."

A Beverly Hills psychiatrist who has treated children of the famous names of Hollywood has this to say:

"These children are troubled because of two factors. For one thing, their parents are extremely busy and self-centered people; their own careers and their need for ego-satisfaction leaves them little time to give attention to their sons and daughters."

PARENTS' FAME
"The other problem is their parents' fame. Everywhere a boy goes, he is pointed out as so-and-so's son. He becomes a celebrity himself, but not because of anything he has done. He has difficulty establishing his own identity because of the overwhelming fame of his parent."

kind of attention from their parents. Others use the so-called mind-bending drugs in a search for their own identity."

As long as such situations exist, Hollywood may see more tragedies like that of Diane Linkletter.



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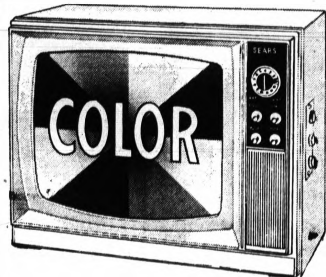
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Drapery Department

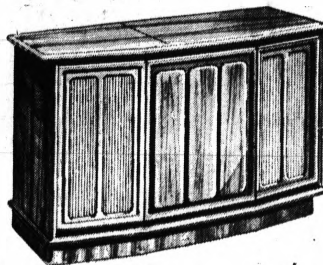
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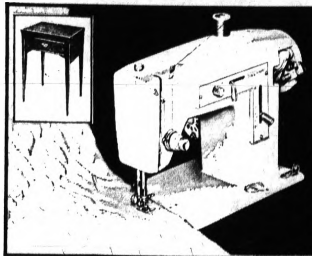


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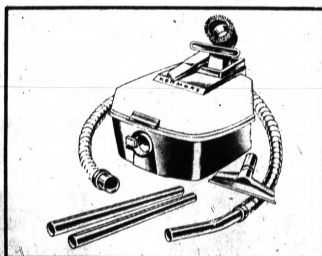
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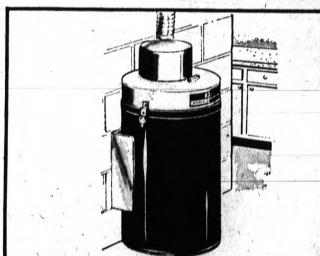


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Mets' Tommie Agee Makes Diving Catch . . .

AP Wirephoto

Orioles Scoff at Mets Magic

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a suspension to the contrary, the Baltimore Orioles continue to deny that the New York Mets and the man upstairs have formed some sort of strange alliance. "You know what somebody told me?" coach Joe Pignatario asked with a laugh in the Mets dressing room after the club nicknamed the Amazings had been just that in a 5-0 victory over the Orioles Tuesday that gave them the lead in the World Series.

And then he answered his own question. "God is a Met fan." "We," added Manager Gil Hodges, "certainly picked up some more non-believers with this one." But they didn't pick up any of the Orioles. "They're not super men," said outfielder Frank Robinson. "They're flesh and blood. The writers want to make it look like somebody's looking over them, but there's nothing to that."

"JUST GOOD" "They tell me," said Manager Earl Weaver, "that man up there likes us all the same. Magic? They don't have any magic. They're just good."

"Heck, if Agee has an ingrown toe nail we got five runs."

Agee is Tommie Agee, the Mets center fielder. He didn't have an ingrown toe nail Tuesday, but he did have a leadoff homer that gave the Mets a lead they never relinquished and two spine-tingling catches that preserved the victory.

The catches and shutout pitching by Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan pushed the Mets into a 2-1 lead after three games of the World Series and gave them a substantial edge the odds-makers and experts never expected.

With two more games in New York, today and Thursday, and with their aces—Tom Seaver and Jerry

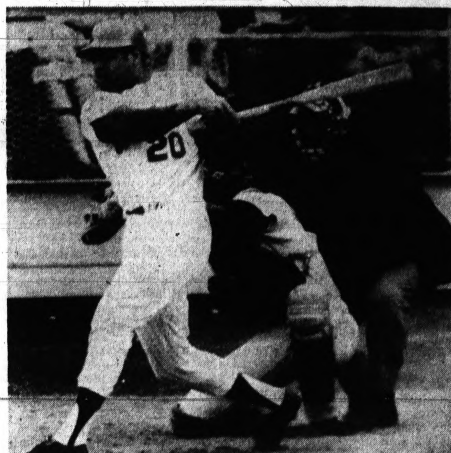
Koosman—lined up to handle the pitching, they have put themselves in position to complete the miracle that has seen them move from ninth place last year to the top this season.

"Do we have our backs against the wall? No," said Robinson. "When they need only one more than we have our backs against the wall. They have only the advantage of being one-up just the same as when we won the first game."

When it's all over—no matter who wins—there are two things that happened in the third game that will never be wiped out—Agee's catches, already ranked among the best made in the entire history of the series along with those by Al Gionfriddo and Sandy Amaros.

The first was made in the fourth inning with two men on when Agee chased a drive by Ellie Hendricks to the wall in left center, spearing it one-handed in the web of his glove before grazing up against the wall.

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

... After Hitting First Inning Home Run

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1969 C-1

No Doubts for Bo, MSU Tilt Biggest

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Bo Schembechler didn't hedge. He came right out and said: "Michigan State is the biggest game for us by far. When we play Ohio State that's the last game of the year and things will be pretty well decided by then."

Schembechler, who spoke at a press luncheon this week, was referring to the Wolverines' Rose Bowl ambitions — ambitions which look very realistic after Michigan's 31-20 upset of ninth-ranked Purdue Saturday in their Big Ten opener.

"There's no way we could be overconfident going into the MSU game," he cautioned. "Football players are smart, they look at films and they know a good ball club when they see one."

"You don't have to emphasize a traditional game to them."

FAVORED TEAM The Wolverines, ranked 13th nationally, are certain to be rated favorites over the Spartans in their age-old series clash Saturday at East Lansing, Ohio. State, the nation's top team crushed MSU 54-21 last week.

If Michigan can hurdle MSU, it will have disposed of its toughest two conference opponents except for OSU. In other games U-M must face Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, none of which figures to measure up to the Wolverines.

Schembechler said Michigan State is "big physically and has good backs. They've got everything you need and I think they're a good team."

"Neither Notre Dame (which beat MSU 42-28), nor Ohio State ran over

Michigan State," he said. "They scored a lot of points but mistakes (by the Spartans) gave them those."

With practice only about an hour away, Schembechler started to leave the luncheon early.

"Where are you going," asked one newsmen, who had previously limited his attendance to Michigan State games.

"I'm going to try to make a few plans for your friends," Schembechler smiled back.

Michigan State, meanwhile, was hard at work Tuesday working on its plans for Michigan.

MSU SCRIMMAGE

The Spartans had a full-scale scrimmage in their artificially surfaced stadium. It was the first time the first-string team has run through such a scrimmage since the season opened.

Assistant coach Al Dorow said the offense worked mainly on ball control, while the defense emphasized pass defense.

Lineman Honor for Michigan's Jim Mandich

By the Associated Press
Presason promotion billed Michigan tight end Jim Mandich as a prime All-American candidate.

Weakened by flu, the senior captain of the Wolverines played a poor opening game. The next week he got better and the week after that stayed about the same.

But last Saturday Mandich lived up to his billing when he caught 10 of Don Moorhead's passes for 156 yards and a touchdown as Michigan, upset ninth-ranked Purdue 31-20.

He also set up two other touchdowns and a field goal with his sure-handed receiving, earning him Lineman of the Week honors from the Associated Press. "It's a great honor," he said. "But most of my interest now lies with the team. We're on our way to a Big Ten championship."

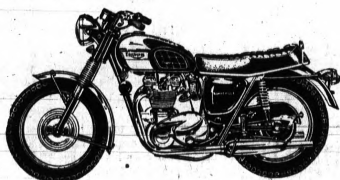
BIG HURDLE

Those are confident words for a member of a team that has only played one Big Ten game this season. But the feeling at Ann Arbor is that the Purdue game could have been the biggest hurdle of the season towards a Rose Bowl trip.

"As far as pass receiving goes, I would have to say Saturday was my best game so far, although I have blocked better," Mandich said, admitting fine play and criticizing himself in the same breath.

He said he felt the game untracked him and the team and gave "a tremendous boost essential for any Big Ten championship hopes."

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Harrelson Picks Oriole Pockets

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee's circus catches plucked the Baltimore Orioles' feathers the second game of the World Series. Little But Harrelson has been picking their pockets from the start.

"We're playing our game now — good defense," said Harrelson, New York's sure-handed shortstop, after the Mets trimmed the Orioles 5-0 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Harrelson handled eight chances flawlessly as the Mets stymied Baltimore's big hitters again with solid defensive baseball. He personally disposed of the Orioles in the fifth inning by gobbling up three tricky ground balls and tossing out the side.

"They tell me that ties a World Series record... one and six million other guys," he joked.

"We didn't play our best in the first game," the 150-pound bantam continued. "We did in the second game and again today. Every time they get some Series. Little But Harrelson has been picking their pockets from the start."

"If Agee doesn't make the first catch they've got two runs. If he doesn't make the second one, it's three more and a whole different ball game."

"They did the same thing to us in the first game at Baltimore. But I'm sure we're making them believe in us now."

NO MISCELLANEOUS
Harrelson has had 15 chances without an error in the first three Series games. He also has poked a pair of hits in seven trips to the plate, including a two-out single in the second inning Tuesday that gave pitcher Gary Gentry the opportunity to double home two big runs.

The Mets' shortstop was involved in the game's lone run-barb as well. On first base with a walk in the fourth, he broke for second when Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer's pickoff throw went astray.

Harrelson was awarded second on an interference call against Powell, bringing Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver onto the field for a brief, but heated, argument with the umpires.

"I guess Powell had reached around for the ball and I was going the same way," said Harrelson, who gave away five inches and about 90 pounds in his comic wrestling match with the hulking Baltimore slugger.

"He was like a baby kangaroo in a pocket."

"It was a mismatch," commented Mets skipper G. Hodges.

RIGHT-HANDERS
With left-hander Mike Cuellar pitching for the Orioles today, Hodges went back to his right-hand hitting lineup. Ron Swoboda, Al Weiss, Ed Charles and Donn Clendenen replaced Art Shamsky, Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett and Ed Kranepool at four positions.

"The left-handers got us into the Series by heating Atlanta," said Kranepool, who smacked an eight-inning homer for New York's last run. "It looks like the right-handers have got to carry us in the Series."

"This could be the only one I play, I might get one more chance if there's a sixth game. But what's the difference as long as we win it?"

"Winning is everything," added Gentry, who picked up the victory but needed seventh-inning relief help from Nolan Ryan. "I might have felt bad about coming out for a while, but you watch us play all week and see the moves Gil makes, and you know they're never wrong."

Cleon Jones, who batted .340 during the regular season but has had just one hit—a first-inning single in the opener—12 Series at-bats, wasn't complaining either.

"I hope my turn comes tomorrow," he said. "But as long as we win I don't need a turn. If we win it, I don't care if I get another hit."

Another Ex-Red Joins Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Bristol, recently fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Tuesday joined the Montreal Expos as third base coach.

Bristol, who guided the Reds to a third-place finish this season, was the second member of the Cincinnati organization to be hired by the Expos Tuesday.

Jimmy Bragan, 40, was hired as first base coach, succeeding Bob Oltz. Oltz has been reassigned at his own request to a scouting position with the Expos.

Only two other NHL players and Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

Wings Add Two Players for Game With Hawks

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings announced Tuesday they have claimed defenseman Mike McMahon on waivers from Chicago and have recalled goalie Don McLeod from their Fort Worth farm club.

McMahon, the National Hockey League's top scoring defenseman in 1967-68, was scheduled to join the Wings before tonight's game in Chicago. General Manager Sid Abel said he wants to have McMahon practice for several days with the Wings before putting him into the lineup.

With Minnesota two years ago, the 28-year-old veteran of four NHL seasons led goals in 47 points to top the league for defensemen. He played for Houston in the Central Hockey League for two seasons and received the circuit's Most Valuable Defenseman award.

McLeod, 23, will serve as backup man to netminder Roy Edwards while Detroit's other goalie Roger Crozier recovers from a pancreas ailment. Abel said Crozier will be released from the hospital later this week and should return to action in about 10 days.

CLEVELAND-BOUND
To make room for McLeod, Abel returned goalie Gerry Gray to the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. Gray was the backup man in Detroit's opening 3-2 victory over Toronto.

McLeod joins the Wings for tonight's game against the Black Hawks.

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DUSTY SHOWER — Jerry Franz of Cleveland crashes into a fence and gives spectators a shower of dirt and dust in the Canadian national motorcycle championships

at St. Agatha, Ont. Franz was competing in the professional B class on a Harley-Davidson.

Vikings Now Tops Among NFL Defenses

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, co-leaders in the Century Division of the National Football League are all alone as the top defensive club according to league statistics released today.

The Vikings, a 31-0 winner over the Chicago Bears last Sunday, have allowed but 847 yards in four games. The Bears were the toughest team to pass against, with an outlay of only 426 yards in four contests.

The Dallas Cowboys, undefeated in four starts, and on top of the Capitol Division, are the leaders in total offense with 1,579 yards after four games.

AP Wirephoto

Tourney Starts Thursday

Palmer to Play in Sahara Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, relaxed and smiling, will attempt his comeback in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament that opens Thursday.

Palmer, the game's greatest attraction, has been out of action since the PGA National Championship in August.

An arthritic right hip, an old ailment that has bothered him for about three years, flared up in that tournament and forced him out after he had taken an incredible \$2 in the first round.

Since then he's played only casual golf, including a couple of exhibitions. He's been taking various treatments and has been prohibited by doctor's orders from the really rigorous work that once marked his preparations.

There are some indications, however, that the 40-year-old slugger may have it back in harness. He shot a career record 60 in a recent practice round on the Latrobe, Pa., Country Club course.

"I feel pretty good right now," the big guy said, "but you never really know how it's going to go until you get out there and try it."

LONGEST DROUGHT

Palmer, who hasn't won in more than a year—by far the longest drought of his remarkable career—currently plans to play all the stops on the fall tour, of which this one is the first—the hip allowing, of course.

Opposing him in the 72-hole test is a huge field of 170, one of the largest of the year. It includes almost all of the tour winners this season and most of the top money winners.

Among the exceptions, those who are not appearing, are South African Gary Player, Billy Casper, who is in Australia, Bruce Crampton and Bob Charles.

International Horse Field in Competition

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Four international teams and more than 1,100 horses highlight the 24th Pennsylvania National Horse Show opening here Saturday for a seven-day run.

Canada's 1968 Olympic Equestrian champs head the international field that includes the United States, Mexico and Argentina. Canada also won the grand prix at the North American championships in Toronto last summer, shutting out the U.S. riders in the process.

The U.S. team is headed by Billy Steinkraus, a 43-year-old Noroton, Conn., publishing executive who is a veteran of international competition and the individual gold medal winner in the Olympic Games.

Since most of the top riders were prepping for the Mexico City games last year there was no official international championship here, but the U.S. won the unofficial title.

Others on the U.S. team are Frank Chapot, 37, Wallpack, N.J., leather goods dealer; Neil Shapiro, 25, Glen Head, and Jared Brinsmade, 23, Bethany, Conn. Steinkraus has been in

five Olympic games and Chapot in four.

NOT ON TEAM

Brinsmade was runnerup to Canada's Barbara Simpson in last year's competition here. Miss Simpson is not on the team this year. Steinkraus was the individual champion in 1967 and Chapot in 1963.

Canada will have three members of its Olympic championship team in Jim Elder, 33, and Jim Day, 23, both of Aurora, Ont., and Torch Miller, 24, Ottawa, along with Moffat Dunlop, 28, Toronto, who was top rider in this show four years ago.

Both Mexico and Argentina, anchored mainly by new young riders, last competed in the Penn National five years ago.

L. Juan Carlos Giraldo is making another appearance for the Argentine team while all of the Mexicans are newcomers.

The Harrisburg show offers more than \$40,000 in prize money including a \$6,500 jackpot for the international classes.

Aside from the international competition, riders and horses entered in the other events. In addition, junior riders from 25 states are entered in the American Horse Show Hunter Seat Medal class championships.

ABA Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	0	0	.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	—
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
San Francisco	0	0	.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Phoenix	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
San Francisco	0	0	.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Phoenix	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—

Tuesday's Result

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
New York at Cincinnati	0	0	.000	—
Seattle at Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Only Games Scheduled	0	0	.000	—
San Diego at Phoenix	0	0	.000	—
Only Game Scheduled	0	0	.000	—

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—

Real Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—

Tuesday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal at Toronto	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota at New York	0	0	.000	—
Detroit at Boston	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles at St. Louis	0	0	.000	—
Only Game Scheduled	0	0	.000	—

Decision on Stick Fight Slated Today

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, is to announce his decision today or Thursday regarding the stick fight in which defenseman Ted Green of the Boston Bruins suffered a fractured skull.

Campbell held a hearing Tuesday on the fight between Green and Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues. The altercation took place during an exhibition game here Sept. 21.

Green, who is expected to be sidelined for the season, was released from the hospital Tuesday and attended the three-hour hearing. Maki also was present as were representatives of the front offices of both clubs.

The Boston and St. Louis representatives declined to comment on the hearing.

Lake Orion Records Sixth Harrier Win

Lake Orion picked up its sixth league cross country win and seventh overall Tuesday afternoon by defeating Troy, 25-34.

Charles Hopper of Lake Orion won first with a time of 11:24 followed by Troy's Mel Panzer, 11:42; and Tom Rowe, 11:44.

Ron Stanley and Jerry Jones were the other two Lake Orion top five finishers with times of 12:10 and 12:11, respectively.

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Floyd Little Gains on AFL Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Post, the speedy San Diego Chargers running back, maintained his American Football League rushing lead, according to league statistics released today.

However Floyd Little of the Denver Broncos, who gained over 100 yards for the third time Sunday, has edged to within eight yards of Post. Little ran 162 yards and a total of 364 points with 45 on 11 field goals for the year. Post, held to 38 yards in 14 carries, has 372.

In the three other major offensive categories the leaders remained unchanged.

Rookie quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati is the No. 1 passer with 34 of 61 pass completions good for 601 yards and six touchdowns. Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff leads the pass receivers with 29 catches for 391 yards and four TDs while Jim Turner of the New York Jets has accounted for the most

Touching Ref Brings Penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Philbin, defensive end for the New York Jets of the American Football League, disclosed Tuesday he had been fined \$500 for touching the referee in the Jets' 21-19 loss to Denver on Sept. 21.

Philbin said the fine was assessed by Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, for laying hands on Bob Finley, the official, near the close of the game at Denver. Finley had called three successive 15-yard penalties against the world champion Jets.

Philbin did not disclose the date of the fine and a spokesman for Rozelle said only that "appropriate disciplinary action has been taken."

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Yds	TDs
Post, SD	162	4
Little, Den	100	3
Steele, NY	88	2
Phillips, Cin	56	3
Smith, Oak	56	3
Holmes, KC	46	2
Steele, NY	46	2
Kick, Mia	37	2
Stranger, Hou	37	2
Simpson, Buf	30	3

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Yds	TDs
Cook, Cin	601	6
Namath, NY	34	2
Steele, NY	145	3
Lamika, Oak	145	3
Ward, KC	145	3
Ward, KC	145	3
Ward, KC	145	3
Ward, KC	145	3
Ward, KC	145	3
Ward, KC	145	3

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Yds	TDs
Biletnikoff, Oak	391	4
Garrison, SD	21	3
Denson, Den	21	3
Steffner, Den	21	3
Steffner, Den	21	3
Steffner, Den	21	3
Steffner, Den	21	3
Steffner, Den	21	3
Steffner, Den	21	3

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Yds	TDs
Turner, NY	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11
Denson, Den	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11
Steele, NY	0	11

Low, Low PAIR PRICES On WINTER TIRES

GOOD YEAR

BUY WINTER TIRES NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

2 FOR \$25.90

"Sure-Grip" Winter Tires

- Full 4 ply
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- 190 deep tractor-type cleats — built deep to bite deep
- Tufey rubber

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL PRICE*	FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
7.75 x 14	2 for \$36.90	\$2.20
7.75 x 15	2 for \$36.90	\$2.21
8.25 x 14	2 for \$38.90	\$2.36
8.25 x 15	2 for \$38.90	\$2.46

*plus tax and 2 old tires
Whitewalls only \$3.50 more per tire

2 in 1 Car Care OFFER!

OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION \$5.50

Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

SAFETY SERVICE BUY 3 LOW PRICES

10 Point Safety Check

For the Safety-Minded Motorist FREE

Brakes, steering, front & rear lights, tires & horn, exhaust, washer fluid, wipers, mirrors, seat belts.

Compact \$9.50 Standard \$10.50 Deluxe heavy \$12.50

*Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add \$2 for service here.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1370 WIDE TRACK DRIVE Pontiac, Mich.—Phone 335-6167

525 ELIZABETH LAKE RD. Waterford, Mich.—Phone 338-0378

BOWLING

Not only is team action in the various local bowling leagues starting to tighten up as the season progresses, but so too are individual efforts as witnessed by Kegler Tom Angelo.

Competing in the Firebird Men's "A" league, Angelo last week rolled a 300 — 694 series, the first of the fall season thus far.

Angelo, a member of the Pontiac "700" club, carries a 201 average and had previously recorded a high game and series of 270-729.

A right-handed kegler who has been bowling the pins over for 28 years, Angelo competes in five different area leagues



TOM ANGELO

including the Firebird of which is team currently resides in first place.

Angelo's bowling talents apparently are inherited from his 74-year-old father, Tom Sr., who actively competes in three area leagues.

LAKEWOOD LANCES
Sunday Night Mixed League
High Series — Frank Masera, 253; Bob Garmann, 244; Lewin Sullivan, 224. Men's High Series — Frank Masera, 253. Women's High Series — Mary Ann, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6. Women's High Series — Mary Ann, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

FIREBIRD LANCES
Men's High Series — Jim Pittman, 672; Gordie Johnson, 626. Men's High Series — Jim Pittman, 672; Ray Davis, 626. Women's High Series — Mary Ann, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

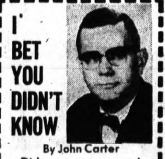
SAVOY LANCES
Men's High Series — Jim Pittman, 672; Gordie Johnson, 626. Men's High Series — Jim Pittman, 672; Ray Davis, 626. Women's High Series — Mary Ann, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

SAVOY HITS AND HITS
Actual High Games — Jerry Peters, 644; Don Hester, 230; Howard Barram, 200. Actual High Series — Jerry Peters, 644; Don Hester, 230; Howard Barram, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

STRIKES AND SPARES
Men's High Games — Frank Masera, 253; Bob Garmann, 244; Lewin Sullivan, 224. Men's High Series — Frank Masera, 253. Women's High Series — Mary Ann, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

AIRWAY LANCES
High Games — Jim Warner, 254; John Standish, 230; Bob Pittman, 231; Jerry Detrowicki, 222. High Series — Jim Warner, 254; John Standish, 230; Bob Pittman, 231; Jerry Detrowicki, 222. Split Conversion — 6-6.

PINGPONG
High Games — Bill Cardona, 219; Joe



By John Carter

Did you ever wonder how the gate receipts are divided in pro football between the home and the visiting team? . . . Visiting teams in both the National and American Leagues get a 30-thousand dollar guarantee for each game or 60% of the gate, whichever figure is larger.

Can you guess which big league baseball team played the most years without winning a pennant? . . . Answer is the old St. Louis Browns of the American League . . . They played every year from 1902 through 1943 — a total of 42 consecutive seasons — without winning a pennant . . . Finally, in 1944, they won their first flag after the longest wait by one team in history.

Here's an oddity about the new head football coach at Navy, Rick Forzano . . . He never played college football . . . Forzano was injured when he was a freshman at Kent State years ago — and thus becomes one of the few major college coaches in history who never played varsity college football himself.

I bet you didn't know . . . that we not only try to save you money when you buy here, but time as well. We emphasize prompt service because your time is money. We know we'll save you the most. See one of our pros.

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PONTIAC

2 High Games Put Herks in Classic Lead

A couple of outstanding efforts by Doug Swords and Monroe Moore vaulted Herk's Auto Supply into first place of the men's Oakland All-Star Bowling Classic this week.

Swords and Moore bowled the two high games for the night, 258 and 235, respectively, which enabled Herk's to move up from third place.

At the same time, Swords tied with Ed Jostock of second place Oxford Merchants, for the individual high series, each with 697, while Moore took second with a 696.

Herk's took the high team game and series, 1044-3070, followed by fourth place Hartford Roofing, with 1009-3007.

Other over-600 hundred series for the night included: Jack Aldred, Autobahn Motors, 637; Joe Bonfiglio and Tony Ledesma, Hartford Roofing, 631; Steve Zotos, Crown Heating, 625; Ed Gibbs, Hartford, 624; Art Pearson, 621; Jim Pittman, Orchard Lanes, 616; Jim Joyce, Joyce's Standard, 612; and Ray Giroux, Joyce's, 605.

Action in the All-Star Classic will resume next Monday night at Lighthouse Lanes, 4443 Dixie Highway, Pontiac.

AGATE

Standings
W L
Herk's Auto Supply 10 1
Oxford Merchants 9 2
Crown Heating 8 3
Autobahn Motors 7 4
Hartford Roofing 6 5
Herk's Auto Supply 5 6
Hartford Roofing 4 7
Hartford Roofing 3 8
Hartford Roofing 2 9
Hartford Roofing 1 10
Hartford Roofing 0 11
Hartford Roofing 0 12

Denver Edged, 119-117

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — George Lehman's jump shot with seven seconds left gave the Los Angeles Stars a 119-117 American Basketball Association exhibition victory over the Denver Rockets Tuesday night.

Men's High Games — Jerry Peters, 644; Don Hester, 230; Howard Barram, 200. Actual High Series — Jerry Peters, 644; Don Hester, 230; Howard Barram, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

Women's High Games — Mary Ann, 200. Split Conversion — 6-6.

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PINGPONG
High Games — Bill Cardona, 219; Joe

Firebirds Rely On 'Instant QB'

With seven completions in 11 attempts in his short appearance last weekend when the Pontiac Firebirds defeated the Detroit Cowboys, 24-6, quarterback Pat Brown is expected to get the starting nod Saturday night at Wiser against the Flint Wildcats.

Brown, a 6-2 and 200 pounder from Hillsdale College, came into the game against the Cowboys in the third period and started the offense moving to its first touchdown in the quagmire of Wiser Stadium.

With very little practice under his belt prior to the game, Brown hit Ron Bemis, Craig Hanson and Gene Luppino on key passes.

The Firebirds at this point have the best 12 combination quarterback in the league, Doug Holcomb, who sat out two games with a shoulder injury, will dress Saturday and may see some action.

FAST FINISHERS
The Flint team, always known

to be a slow starting team, but strong finisher, battled the Dayton Colts to the wire before losing 20-12 last week on the Alwood Stadium astroturf.

Last year late in the season, the Wildcats whipped the Firebirds thereby forcing a third place tie in the MPL between the two teams.

Every game from here on in is a must for the Firebirds, still hopeful of forcing a tie and a playoff with the Lansing All-Stars for the Central Division title.

Lansing is playing at Grand Rapids this week and next week the Capital City team will play host to Dayton, considered the only team which could upend the All-Stars.

DAYTON KEY TEAM
Dayton is back to full strength and the Colts have the big game of the week in the MPL as they host the Lackawanna Lancers. A victory

Lakes Division into a deadlock and it could bring the Colts up to a peak for their invasion of Lansing.

Everything is now a series of "ifs" in the two divisions.

"If" Dayton beats Lackawanna, it will tie the Lakes Division.

"If" the Firebirds beat Southwest Michigan next week, both division would be tied.

"If" the Firebirds beat Dayton in two weeks, there could be a playoff between Pontiac and Lansing with the

winner going into the championship against Lackawanna.

"If" Dayton beats Pontiac, then there would be a playoff between Dayton and Lackawanna with the winner going against Lansing.

Kickoff Saturday at Wiser ball, autographed by the New York Mets players, was auctioned off Tuesday night for \$120 downtown agencies. Griff's by Mayor John Lindsay at a Grill, Osmun's, Bob-Ken's, and charity affair.

VFW Post 1370, along with Firebird Lounge and Coleman's.

Baseball Worth \$120

NEW YORK (AP) — A baseball, autographed by the New York Mets players, was auctioned off Tuesday night for \$120 downtown agencies. Griff's by Mayor John Lindsay at a Grill, Osmun's, Bob-Ken's, and charity affair.

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

AUTO PARTS

We're Now Buying Scrap

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On the move: New Chevrolet Movers for '70

Chevy goes heavy! New Titan 90.

Anybody can add a new truck to a lineup. Leave it to Chevy to add a truck and a half. Titan 90.

Never before has a Chevy tilt been so long on muscle.

So right for turnpike stretches.

With any one of 9 diesels available to put under the driver at the wheel.

Or one of the biggest sleeping compartments on the road to put under him when he's not.

And a wraparound instrument panel that

puts everything just a glance or fingertip away.

Big, tough conventional chassis cabs. Lowest cost vans. Recreational vehicles.

Whatever you're thinking, your Chevrolet dealer's got it.

And it's a Mover.



Chevy goes lively! New '70 pickup.
The first thing a Chevy pickup has to move is you. And we never forget it.
It shows in the way our '70s look.
In their coil spring smoothness. Car-like option lists.
And all the ways they come: Fleetside, Stepside and Longhorn (the second car that doubles as a second home).

Chevy goes anywhere! New Blazer.
Call it Chevrolet's convertible-station-wagon-car-truck if you've got the time. Or just call it Blazer for short.
It's the runabout with the largest V8's, widest truck and roomiest interior.
Order it with removable hardtop. Two- or four-wheel drive for telling trails to get lost.

The world's fastest, roughest sport

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Starting OCT. 19th 36 HOME GAMES

Sun., Oct. 19 vs. MUSKOGEE

Wed., Oct. 22 vs. TOLEDO

Fri., Oct. 24 vs. DAYTON

Sun., Nov. 2 vs. COLUMBUS

Fri., Nov. 7 vs. DAYTON

Sun., Nov. 9 vs. DES MOINES

Fri., Nov. 14 vs. PORT HURON

Sun., Nov. 23 vs. DES MOINES

Wed., Nov. 26 vs. PORT HURON

Sun., Nov. 30 vs. FORT WAYNE

Sun., Dec. 7 vs. PORT HURON

Fri., Dec. 12 vs. DAYTON

Sun., Dec. 14 vs. COLUMBUS

Fri., Dec. 19 vs. FORT WAYNE

Sun., Dec. 21 vs. MUSKOGEE

Sun., Dec. 28 vs. COLUMBUS

Fri., Jan. 2 vs. DES MOINES

Sun., Jan. 4 vs. MUSKOGEE

Wed., Jan. 7 vs. TOLEDO

Sun., Jan. 11 vs. FORT WAYNE

Sun., Jan. 18 vs. TOLEDO

Sun., Jan. 25 vs. MUSKOGEE

Fri., Jan. 30 vs. COLUMBUS

Sun., Feb. 1 vs. TOLEDO

Wed., Feb. 4 vs. PORT HURON

Sun., Feb. 8 vs. MUSKOGEE

Sat., Feb. 16 vs. MUSKOGEE

Sun., Feb. 15 vs. DAYTON

Fri., Feb. 20 vs. PORT HURON

Sun., Feb. 22 vs. TOLEDO

Sat., Feb. 28 vs. FORT WAYNE

Wed., Mar. 4 vs. DES MOINES

Sun., Mar. 16 vs. COLUMBUS

Sun., Mar. 15 vs. DES MOINES

Wed., Mar. 18 vs. DAYTON

Sun., Mar. 22 vs. FORT WAYNE

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4 Free Games with Season Tickets

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LAPER AND AVERILL

FLINT, MICHIGAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the up-beaten Los Angeles Rams has thrown 137 passes, completed 70 for 856 yards and nine touch-downs.	big Babe has not thrown any interceptions.	And again, the up-front, guys will get a severe test, from such defensive giants as Willie Davis and Lionel Alridge.	"Pass blocking is the big thing in any offense," says Cowan, a 6-foot-4, 265-pound, now in his ninth year with the Rams from a school unrecognized for producing vast troops of pro football players. "We get our thrills from those losses and the number of times his passes are intercepted."	This made room at right for newcomer Bob Brown from the Philadelphia Eagles, who had never played the left side.
But the most interesting statistic is that, in the four National Football League games	Gabriel is the first to place credit where credit is due—his long-suffering and unacquainted offensive line.	The Rams regulars on offense are Ken Iman at center, tackle Bob Brown and Charlie Cowan at guard, and Joe Scibelli and Tom Mack.	"We get our thrills from those losses and the number of times his passes are intercepted."	"I had played two games at left tackle several years ago, but I was a player similar to me," Cowan explained.
next up, Sunday in the Col-	long suffering and unacquainted offensive line.	The Rams regulars on offense are Ken Iman at center, tackle Bob Brown and Charlie Cowan at guard, and Joe Scibelli and Tom Mack.	"We get our thrills from those losses and the number of times his passes are intercepted."	"I had played two games at left tackle several years ago, but I was a player similar to me," Cowan explained.



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
 Guaranteed Against All failure of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
 For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair all punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportionate wear and tear plus the Federal Excise Tax that represents tread wear.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
 Guaranteed Against Tread wear-out.
 For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 36	20%

Sears Guardsman 4-Ply Cord Tires

30-month wearout plus lifetime tread guarantee. Long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber.

Guardsman Tire	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
6.50x13 Blackwall	16.98	1.79
7.75x14 Blackwall	20.98	2.20
8.25x14 Blackwall	23.98	2.36

Whitealls \$3 More per Tire

New Steel Wheels

13, 14 & 15-Inch — for most popular cars

99¢

each

Limit 1 wheel for each snow tire

When You Buy These Sears X.S.T. Snow Tires



X.S.T. Snow Tire

36 Mo. Guarantee

- Rugged winter tread to pull you through the toughest going
- Full 4-ply cord for smooth riding comfort
- Guaranteed by Sears to wear a full 36 month period
- Plus lifetime tread guarantee

XST Snow Tire	Sears Regular Low Price	Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13 Blackwall	19.95	1.79
7.00x13 Blackwall	21.95	1.94
6.95x14 Blackwall	20.95	1.96
7.35x14 Blackwall	22.95	2.07
7.75x14 Blackwall	24.95	2.20
8.25x14 Blackwall	27.95	2.36
8.55x14 Blackwall	30.95	2.57
6.50x15 Blackwall	20.95	1.76
7.75x15 Blackwall	24.95	2.21
8.15x15 Blackwall	27.95	2.38
8.45x15 Blackwall	30.95	2.57

Whitealls in most sizes \$3 More Per Tire
 Sears Tire Department

Studded Winter Tires at Slightly Extra Cost.

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Installation Available

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Datsun, 66-68 Valiant,
66-68 Falcon,
66-68 Corvair

- Designed to perform better than most replacement mufflers
- Steel end caps up to 1/2" thicker than most mufflers
- Extra heavy-gauge steel inner and outer shells reduce rust

Guarantee

If muffler fails due to defects in materials or workmanship or blowout, rust-out or breakage while actually purchased under the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Sears Carries a Complete Line of Tail and Exhaust Pipes for Most Cars

Fits	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Many 65-66 Fords, Many 65 Mercurs	11.99	9.99
Many 65-67 Fords	11.99	9.99
Many 65-67 Chevys, 65-68 Dodges, 65-67 Plymouths	11.99	9.99
Many 64-66 Chevrolets	11.99	9.99
Many 64-67 Chevies, 62-67 Chevy II's, 65-68 Chev.	11.99	9.99
Many 63-65 Dodges, 62-65 Plymouths	11.99	9.99
Many 60-64 Fords, 61-64 Mercurs	11.99	9.99

Auto Accessories Department

Battery Sale

Ends Saturday, October 18

48-Month Guarantee 12-Volt Battery

Regular 24.95 and 25.95

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Your radio, heater, defroster, wipers, some 20 or more light bulbs, horn, cigarette lighter, etc. all use battery power. Your best buy is the battery with the most power... it'll start your car when other batteries won't; handle more electrical accessories. Sears high voltage batteries have straight-through-the-partition cell connectors to deliver more useable power. Energy generated in each cell travels direct... with little power loss.

FAST, FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

Make	Year and Model	Regular Price with Trade	Sale Price with Trade
BUICK	LeSabre 63-66 300 & 360 cu. in. V-8 4-Door	24.95	21.88
	Wildcat 63-66 260 cu. in. V-6 4-Door	24.95	21.88
CADILLAC	Most 61-66	28.95	22.88
CHEVROLET	Most 61-66	24.95	21.88
	Many 62-66, Chevy II most 62-66	24.95	21.88
CHRYSLER	Corvair most 66-68	24.95	21.88
	Most 62-66	28.95	22.88

Make	Year and Model	Regular Price with Trade	Sale Price with Trade
DODGE	Most 63-66	24.95	21.88
	Some 62-66	28.95	22.88
FORD	Most 63-66	24.95	21.88
	All 65-66 except 401 and 400 cu. in.	24.95	21.88
MERCURY	Mercury, Taurus, and Parklane most 63-66 (excludes)	24.95	21.88
	Mustang, Falcon, and Parklane most 63-66	24.95	21.88
MERCURY	Many 63-66	24.95	21.88
	Most 63-66	28.95	21.88
MERCURY	All 65-66 with standard transmissions	24.95	21.88
	Many 63-66	24.95	21.88

Make	Year and Model	Regular Price with Trade	Sale Price with Trade
MERCURY	Comet and Mariner most 63-66	24.95	21.88
	Comet and Mariner all 65-66 (excludes with standard transmissions)	24.95	21.88
OLDSMOBILE	Jetstar 66 and Park 61-66	24.95	21.88
	All 64-66	28.95	22.88
OLDSMOBILE	All 64-66 except Jetstar	28.95	22.88
	Most 63-66	24.95	21.88
PLYMOUTH	Valiant all 65-66	24.95	21.88
	Most 63-66	24.95	21.88
PONTIAC	Most 63-66	24.95	21.88
	All 65-66	24.95	21.88
RAMBLER	All 65-66	24.95	21.88
	All 65-66	24.95	21.88

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Mets Leading World Series

Losing Orioles Lough
at Supermen Tag

(Continued From Page C-1)

The second was made in the seventh inning with the bases loaded when Agee had to go the other way into right center for a thrower by Paul Blair, diving for it one-handed at the last second as the wind kept carrying the ball away from him.

MORE DRAMATIC

Although the second catch was more dramatic because of the acrobatics involved, both Agee and Hodges agreed the first was the better of the two.

While ranking his first catch over his second, Agee also ranked them over his homer.

"The homer meant only one run," he said simply. "The catches saved more than that."

The homer came off Jim Palmer, who gave up two more runs in the second inning when Gentry doubled after a walk to Jerry Grote and a single by Bud Harrelson.

The Mets picked way for a sixth inning run on Ken Boswell's single and a double by Grote, then wrapped up the scoring with a seventh inning homer by Ed Kranepool.

Gentry had the Orioles stepped on three singles until he loaded the bases with three walks and Ryan came on to throw the pitch that Blair lashed to right center and led to Agee's acrobatics.

Then, in the ninth, a pinch single by Dave May around a pair of walks loaded the bases with two out and put Ryan in jeopardy. But he ended it by getting Blair on three straight strikes.

Pilots' Future Questionable

SEATTLE (AP)—City, county and state representatives may be in Seattle next week to fight for the Seattle Pilots at an American League meeting.

League owners are meeting Oct. 21 amidst a raft of rumors concerning the fate of the Seattle expansion club. One report said league owners would outbid the Pilots; others have the franchise being switched to either Dallas-Fort Worth or Milwaukee.

CHALLENGE MADE

Petitions have been submitted calling for a vote on the Seattle Center site next May, but the legality of such a vote is being studied by the attorney general's office, Miller said.

"The plans for the domed stadium are going ahead," the mayor said. "In fact when Joe Cronin (American League president) was in town he reviewed the architect's plans and even made some suggestions which they are incorporating."

Miller said he planned to meet with two members of the stadium commission to discuss sending a delegation to the Chicago league meeting. He said he hoped a member of the domed stadium design team would join the group, and that Washington Sens. Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson would make presentation.

"I don't really see how they could consider moving the franchise," said Miller. "It seems to me the only thing they could hang their hat on would be if they knew that the domed stadium would not be built."

The Pilots' financial dispute with the city concerns renovations to the city-owned Sicks Stadium.

Need Tires? WAREHOUSE TIRE SALE

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Like Wholesale"

See Our Ad in The Pontiac Press
Friday, October 17

Horse Race Results

DRC Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Speed Weaver	9.80	4.80	
Regal Poles	24.40	12.40	
Edom	35.20		
2nd-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
More Martini's	4.20	3.00	2.40
Sunny Sally	10.80	5.80	4.20
DAILY DOUBLE 7-3 Paid \$14.40			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Black Adam	4.80	3.80	2.80
My Craving	2.40	2.40	2.40
New Spring	2.40	2.40	2.40
3rd-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Greenie	21.80	6.30	3.80
Kimberly Sue	10.80	3.80	2.80
Cinnamon Roll	3.00		
4th-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Laurel	14.80	5.80	4.20
Lo K'd	10.80	5.80	4.20
Top Gun	3.00		
OPT. TWIN DOUBLE 3-3 Paid \$17.40			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Crimson Beau	7.30	3.40	2.40
Love to Love	3.00		
Bruce Beau	2.80		
7th-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Andy Harmon	2.80	2.80	2.80
Drifting Joy	3.40		
Sister Ann	3.40		
8th-3200 Claiming: 1 1/4 Miles			
Charley's Boy	8.20	3.80	2.80
Chuckle Boy	4.20		
Sheddy	2.40		
TWIN DOUBLE 3-3-7 Paid \$17.40			
9th-3700 Claiming: 1 Mile 70 yards			
Stop Lea	17.20	8.80	4.80
El Pollo	7.40		
El Pollo	7.40		
EXACTA 4-1 Paid \$17.40			
ATTRACTION 4-27			
HANDLE \$91,431			

Windsor Entries

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Speed Weaver	9.80	4.80	
Regal Poles	24.40	12.40	
Edom	35.20		
2nd-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
More Martini's	4.20	3.00	2.40
Sunny Sally	10.80	5.80	4.20
DAILY DOUBLE 7-3 Paid \$14.40			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Black Adam	4.80	3.80	2.80
My Craving	2.40	2.40	2.40
New Spring	2.40	2.40	2.40
3rd-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Greenie	21.80	6.30	3.80
Kimberly Sue	10.80	3.80	2.80
Cinnamon Roll	3.00		
4th-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Laurel	14.80	5.80	4.20
Lo K'd	10.80	5.80	4.20
Top Gun	3.00		
OPT. TWIN DOUBLE 3-3 Paid \$17.40			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Crimson Beau	7.30	3.40	2.40
Love to Love	3.00		
Bruce Beau	2.80		
7th-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Andy Harmon	2.80	2.80	2.80
Drifting Joy	3.40		
Sister Ann	3.40		
8th-3200 Claiming: 1 1/4 Miles			
Charley's Boy	8.20	3.80	2.80
Chuckle Boy	4.20		
Sheddy	2.40		
TWIN DOUBLE 3-3-7 Paid \$17.40			
9th-3700 Claiming: 1 Mile 70 yards			
Stop Lea	17.20	8.80	4.80
El Pollo	7.40		
El Pollo	7.40		
EXACTA 4-1 Paid \$17.40			
ATTRACTION 4-27			
HANDLE \$91,431			

DRC Entries

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES			
1st-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Junior Dick			
Wandering Arrow			
Turkey			
Like Opera			
Hay Fever			
Dee El Bee			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Lambie Little			
Missie Long			
Lets Go Bob			
Top Gun			
Mercury's Wings			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Hunkle Sue			
Harmon			
Hay Fever			
Somebody			
Esac			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Worley			
Naameral			
Going Somewhere			
Prosser Little			
Flashy Trumpet			
Madras Darling			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Mr. Ted			
Penelope			
Small Line			
Kid Franco			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
The Silver			
Shut Tight			
Beau Ace			
Concha			
Summer Mark			
Polar Part			
Cameron Jet			
1st-3700 Allowance: 1 Mile 70 yards			
Line Nite			
Harmon			
Cain World			
Double Fruit			
1st-3700 Allowance: 6 Furlongs			
Aunt's Girl			
Mrs. Van			
1st-3700 Claiming: 1 Mile 70 yards			
Pack of Cards			
Derlene			
Wilder's Pass			
Clothing Punch			
York Eagle			

PREVIEW

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a work truck . . . or
a second car? Come
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On Display Thursday, October 16th only! Air pollution is the big news today, and Chevrolet has a new line of trucks that every public official, civic leader and truck owner should see, especially if they are interested in an answer to the ever-increasing air pollution caused by motor vehicles. Chevrolet's new trucks, powered with LP-Gas motor fuel, set new records for low exhaust emission in many states. Come Out Thursday and See It For Yourself.



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Windsor Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Alarator Air	4.80	3.20	
Estimate Alink	5.10	3.00	2.70
2nd-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
More Martini's	4.20	3.00	2.40
Sunny Sally	10.80	5.80	4.20
DAILY DOUBLE 6-1 Paid \$23.50			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Black Adam	4.80	3.80	2.80
My Craving	2.40	2.40	2.40
New Spring	2.40	2.40	2.40
3rd-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Greenie	21.80	6.30	3.80
Kimberly Sue	10.80	3.80	2.80
Cinnamon Roll	3.00		
4th-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Laurel	14.80	5.80	4.20
Lo K'd	10.80	5.80	4.20
Top Gun	3.00		
OPT. TWIN DOUBLE 3-3 Paid \$17.40			
1st-3700 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Crimson Beau	7.30	3.40	2.40
Love to Love	3.00		
Bruce Beau	2.80		
7th-3200 Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Andy Harmon	2.80	2.80	2.80
Drifting Joy	3.40		
Sister Ann	3.40		
8th-3200 Claiming: 1 1/4 Miles			
Charley's Boy	8.20	3.80	2.80
Chuckle Boy	4.20		
Sheddy	2.40		
TWIN DOUBLE 3-3-7 Paid \$17.40			
9th-3700 Claiming: 1 Mile 70 yards			
Stop Lea	17.20	8.80	4.80
El Pollo	7.40		
El Pollo	7.40		
EXACTA 4-1 Paid \$17.40			
ATTRACTION 4-27			
HANDLE \$91,431			

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Duck Hunters More Aware of Restrictions

Report Good Results
at St. Clair Flats,
Saginaw Bay

Duck hunters apparently are getting the message about the restrictions on certain species this fall.

"Several hunters left the marsh after shooting only a mallard," said Howard Greene, district game supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

"They knew they could take only one mallard, but weren't sure whether they could shoot any other ducks."

Green spent the weekend checking duck hunting at the St. Clair Flats. The season opened Friday and the take was higher than a year ago. Hunter numbers varied according to location.

The basic daily bag limit for ducks is four. The species restrictions are not more than one mallard, one black duck, two wood ducks and one canvasback or redhead.

MUCH BETTER

"Friday was the best opening day we've had at the Flats since 1965," said Greene. "It was far better than last year." Opening day figures compiled at the Flats by the DNR show that the average waterfowl bag was 1.4 per hunter this year and .3 in 1968. In addition, a much greater number of mallards were taken this year. Greenwing teal and pintails were in fair numbers.

Hunter numbers did show a decline. An estimated 1,350 opened the season last year and only about 900 this year.

The opposite was true at Saginaw Bay where hunter numbers were reported to be up 25 per cent over last year. Mallards made up the bulk of the bags with a sprinkling of greenwing teal and blacks.

FLOCKS SCATTERED

Goose shooting was fair with several flocks arriving just before the opener and remaining well scattered. Diver shooting was practically nil with few scaup and redheads down from the north.

Hunting pressure at Pte. Mouille also was down. A large number of baldpates spiced the gunning at this game area at the mouth of the Huron River.

In the Oakland County area, pressure was down slightly at Pontiac Lake, about normal around Holly and well below past years in the Orionville-Hadley area. Woodies at the mallards made up the bulk of the bag.

One duck that most hunters along Saginaw Bay and Lake St. Clair shorelines had hoped to see was conspicuous by its absence. The bluewing teal is a bonus duck until Oct. 18, but few were taken.

"There is a very good chance that the bluewings already have migrated south," said Greene.

High winds during the weekend helped hunters on the big waters.

The strong breezes kept the ducks from rafting up and induced them to seek shoreline shelters . . . where the gunners were waiting.

However, the winds also kept sneak boaters from plying their trade on Lake St. Clair and hampered those after divers at Saginaw Bay.

Cold, blustery weather in Canada is expected to start scaup, goldeneyes and other divers working south.

Ex-Bruin Star on Boston Staff

BOSTON (AP) — Ferry Flaman, former captain and star defenseman who played for the Boston Bruins for 12 seasons, has joined the National Hockey League team's executive staff. Weston W. Adams, chairman of the board, announced Tuesday that Flaman has been added to his player development staff and will work under his direction.



WATCHFUL EYE — Ron Dixon of Orionville keeps an eye on four mallards (upper left) which are circling a brushy pond in the Hadley Hills. He found plenty of water ducks and some mallards using the pond. The circling ducks landed on the opposite side of the pond, out of shotgun range. The duck hunting season opened last Friday and results have been good on local ducks.



AP Wirephoto

FEATHERED COHO — People in Western Michigan are getting used to seeing salmon trying to jump spillways such as this one on the Grand River. But when a duck swims up the spillway instead of using its wings, the result can be startling as this picture shows. Maybe the duck was trying to act like a salmon in order to elude hunters.

Coho Still Running

Combine Hunting, Fishing

Sportsmen have been packing rods, shotguns, bows and cameras for Northern Michigan trips during the last week. Salmon continue to attract anglers, but the grouse and duck seasons are open and archery deer season continues.

In addition, the fall colors have been in full brightness. Combination hunting and fishing trips are becoming more prevalent.

Now that steelhead are entering rivers on the west side of the state, this is an added inducement to head in that direction. Steelheads and salmon can be fished early and late and pats hunted in between.

Archers and duck hunters reverse the procedure, hunting early and late and fishing in between.

Most of the salmon activity is centered in Platte Bay and off the Carp River near St. Ignace. The Tawas Bay fishery is more consistent on steelheads than coho.

Perch and bass continue to bite well in Saginaw Bay although last weekend's foul weather suited only the duck hunters.

Some perch are being caught in Anchor Bay and a few nice walleyes are turning up in the St. Clair River at Port Huron.

Inland lake fishing is practically at a standstill with most people interested in hunting. Bass fishermen continue to take limit catches on many area lakes and some good pike are being landed.

No Fish Tale, This

WELLINGTON, Ont. (AP) — Cecil B. Insley and his son, Bruce, caught more than they bargained for when they went fishing for herring. They landed a 154-pound, 7-foot-4 sturgeon in a file net.

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Planning to Sell Holly Rec Parcels

Nearly 250 acres in the Holly regular sale with an appraisal price as the minimum bid. The projected plans for Seven Lakes, call for the purchase of 1,363 acres. Long-term options have been taken on the land.

The initial purchase of 176 acres in the new recreation area, located between Holly and Fenton, was approved last week by the Natural Resources Commission.

Robert O. Dodge, chief of the DNR's parks division, confirmed this week that lands in the Holly recreation area between Dixie Highway and I-75 would be offered for sale.

This land includes the site of the Pontiac Lake district's game field office and equipment storage facilities on Buckell Lake Road, a parcel fronting on Horton Lake, and over 100 acres west of Horton Lake and south of Lahring Road.

"This land would be exceedingly difficult to develop and almost impossible to tie together because of the distance between the parcels," said Dodge.

APPROPRIATION BILL

The offering of the land is tied in with an appropriation bill that will be sent to the Legislature requesting funds from the recreation bond program to make additional purchases in the Seven Lakes project, according to Dodge.

The appropriation measure has not been finalized, he said, and the DNR's lands division will handle the sale. The land probably will be offered at a

Season Opens Next Monday

Ringneck Derby Set

The outlook for pheasant hunting is on the dim side, but the Pontiac Press Ringneck Derby should brighten the season for at least two nimrods.

Pheasants, grouse, woodcock and rabbits become legal in Southern (Zone 3) Michigan next Monday at 10 a.m.

The two longest ringnecks entered in the Derby will win \$50 and \$25 savings bonds.

Only residents of Oakland County are eligible and the pheasants must be brought to the tip of the beak to the end of the tail. Pheasants taken on shooting preserves or in other states will not be eligible.

CUT IN SALES The overall outlook is for fewer pheasants than a year ago. This should cut into license sales.

However, certain areas report the same or more ringnecks than in 1968. Other areas, namely the Thumb, continue to decline. Macomb and Sanilac

counties appear to have suffered the greatest losses since last year.

Hunting in Tuscola County should improve slightly and a few more ringnecks have been noted in northern Oakland and southern Lapeer counties.

Several Oakland County townships are closed to hunting with firearms and parts of other townships also have been closed.

These latter areas are in Independence, Oxford, Orion and Commerce townships and should be indicated by signs.

Crouse and woodcock hunting should be about the same as last year. More rabbits are being sighted. Squirrel hunting opened Sept. 15.

Limits are the same as a year ago with the daily bag set at two pheasants, five grouse, four woodcock and five rabbits.

Pheasant and squirrel seasons end Nov. 10 and woodcock a day earlier. Grouse will remain legal through December in the Lower Peninsula except during the Nov. 15-30 deer season. Rabbit season continues through next February.

Raccoon season opened Oct. 1 and hunters report seeing more ringnecks than in 1968. They also are having more difficulty spotting the treed animals because of the heavy foliage.

Dawson Returns to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson took part in his first full-scale workout Tuesday since he injured his knee in an American Football League game against the Patriots in Boston Sept. 21.

Coach Hank Stram said the Lake and Tinsman roads signs were encouraging that the Spring, Mud, Dickinson and 13-year veteran from Purdue Seven Lakes are within the area would play against Cincinnati under options.

Oct. 26.

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No. 1 COPPER lb. 50¢
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ALL STORES NOW OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. • FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



SIX-CYLINDER VOLVO — The 1970 Volvo 164, largest and most powerful in the Swedish auto maker's line, is the first six-cylinder Volvo to be sold in America. This

145-horsepower model features reclining seats and power steering. Volvo dealers in the Pontiac area include Pontiac Sports Cars Inc., 467 Auburn.

Families' Heat Cut by Vandals

Some 280 families in an apartment complex on Pontiac's east side were without heat early today after vandals cut off the master gas meter.

The vandals were also believed responsible for shutting off gas to three commercial establishments in the Huron-Telegraph area, according to Charles Brown, Pontiac division manager for Consumer Power Co.

Brown said that the disruption of service came to the attention of his office about 5 a.m. when customers began telephoning with complaints.

"Whoever did this knew what

they were doing," said Brown, adding that police would be called in to conduct an investigation.

"It was a totally irresponsible act and one that could prove hazardous," Brown said. The apartments affected are located at 800 Auburn, east of East Boulevard. The businesses were the Eatmore Restaurant, 929 W. Huron, Dillman's Laundry and Cleaning Village, 932 W. Huron, both in Waterford Township and Fox Cleaners, 719 W. Huron.

Brown said that gas service would be restored by 10 a.m. Measures would be considered by the utility company to prevent recurrences in the future, such as placing locks on the master meter valves.

Waterford Will Air 2 School Ills

Two problems facing schools in Waterford Township — vandalism and a shortage of substitute bus drivers — are to be discussed at a meeting of the board of education tomorrow.

Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen said he considers school "severe and serious," costing the school district thousands of dollars.

School officials have no new way of solving the problem, but they are to emphasize that offenders are fully prosecuted in court.

There's not enough available substitute bus drivers for the district's daily run of 48 buses, according to Pagen.

CAR POOLS

School officials are to appeal for more drivers and arrange for parents to drive children to school in car pools if a bus is without a driver, Pagen said.

"One day about a week ago, six bus drivers called in sick," the acting superintendent explained, "and only three subs were available, although we have many more on a sub list. Three buses didn't run that day."

In other business, the board is expected to hear reports on the half-day school court case, plans for reinstatement of full days, public information program and Pierce Junior High School parent-teacher conferences.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the school board offices, 6020 Pontiac Lake at Airport Road.

Car Crashes During Chase; Driver Hurt

A Warren man was in fair condition this morning in Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, after the car he drove struck a tree while being chased by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

According to officers, Larry Golembewski, 23, of Warren sustained a broken hip when his car ran off the road at 2:30 p.m. yesterday on Crooks north of South Blvd. in Avon Township.

Deputies said the car allegedly was stolen from a Lansing auto dealer Friday.

Officers said Lansing police had issued a warrant for Golembewski, charging him with unlawfully driving away an automobile. Yesterday Warren police spotted the car and gave chase but lost it. Deputies said they saw the car in Avon Township and gave chase.

OCC Likely to Fill Provost Post Tonight

An acting provost of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, Waterford Township, is expected to be named at the OCC Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the George A. Bee Administrative Center, 2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Township.

The new acting provost will replace Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder, who left OCC this fall to become president of Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac.

The board is also expected to award contracts for mechanical and electrical connections for laboratory equipment in the science building at Auburn Hills Campus, Pontiac Township.

Also on tomorrow night's agenda are: an enrollment report for fall, 1969; a status report on Project 50 at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Township; and an amendment to the labor contract between the college and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Local 614.

Gasoline Pacts at Airport OK'd

Contracts for the distribution of gasoline at Oakland-Pontiac Airport were awarded yesterday by the County Airport Board.

Two fixed-base operators at the airport, Aerodynamics Inc. and Michigan Aviation, were given immediate contracts and Transcontinental Airlines Systems was given 30 days in which to become a fixed base operator to comply with terms of the contract.

The distributors have guaranteed a percentage of profit return to the airport. Requests for increases in fees from the two appraisers hired to set value on property needed for expansion at the airport were discussed by the board.

Pontiac appraisers John D. Mills and Robert Irwin appraised 10 houses on the south side of Pickering at a fee of \$150 each. They have now requested a \$250 house appraisal fee each, board members were told. A decision to offer them \$200 each was made.

Oakland County regulations call for two appraisers to view each parcel considered for purchase.

Benefit Sale Set

A benefit sale by the Mary Lyon group will be held Saturday between 8 a.m. and noon at the First Congregational Church of Pontiac, 65 E. Huron.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Edward Gierman

Service for Edward Gierman, 75, of 532 Orchard Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in Oakhill Cemetery. Mr. Gierman died Monday. Surviving is one sister, Grace Ogg of Pontiac.

Mrs. Earl Kelch

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Earl L. (Minnie M.) Kelch, 78, of Brighton will be 1 p.m. tomorrow Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Waterford Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelch died yesterday. Surviving are one son, Jack C. McDowell of Pontiac; two sisters, two brothers, Clark and Bert McDowell, both of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Forest B. Ragsdale

Service for Forest B. Ragsdale, 78, of 106 E. Ypsilanti will be at the Rainey Funeral Home, Dexter, Mo., with burial in Dexter. The body will be at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Ragsdale died yesterday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, Sanitation Department.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy, and one son, Milburn of Pontiac.

Clifford E. Barker

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Clifford E. Barker, 65, of 7520 Honeysuckle will be 1 p.m. Friday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Barker died yesterday. He was retired from the paint department at Fisher Body Co.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; one son, Eugene of Tucson, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Ross Whitcomb of Seattle.

Tuesday Events at State Capital

By the Associated Press
The GOVERNOR
Announced his support of the Vietnam War, but spoke out against efforts that would limit President Lyndon B. Johnson's freedom of action in securing a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

Said he believes American youth is being unfairly implicated in efforts to end the Vietnam War and poverty.

The Legislature
Was adjourned until Tuesday.

Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Zenk of Orionville and Mrs. Carl Lindahl of Clarkston; two brothers, including Kenneth Barker of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Paul E. White

AVON TOWNSHIP — Re-

quiem Mass for Paul E. White, 65, of 2580 S. Christian Hills will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas More Church, Rochester, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Scripture reading will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. White died yesterday. He retired in 1966 from General Motors Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; one daughter, Mrs. Leo J. Padilla of Troy; two sons, Thomas of Traverse City and Paul of Clawson; two sisters; and 15 grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

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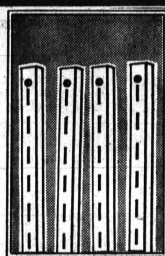
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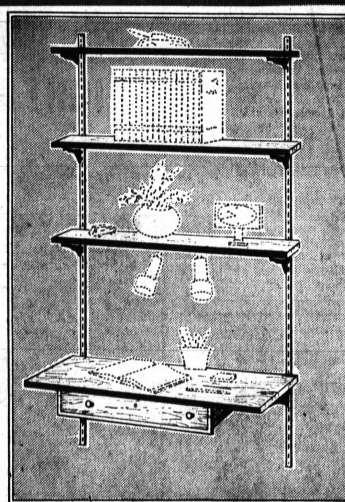
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Reg. 41¢, 10" Size . . . 37¢
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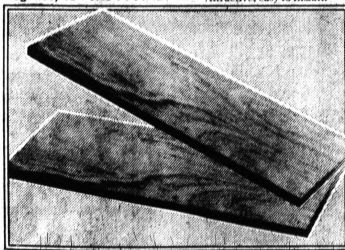
37¢ 2-Ft. Size
Reg. 43¢ — 4 Days
Reg. 64¢, 3-Ft. Size . . . 57¢
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Reg. 1.64, 10"x24" . . . 1.44
Reg. 2.42, 10"x36" . . . 2.22
Reg. 3.17, 10"x48" . . . 2.66
Reg. 1.97, 12"x24" . . . 1.72
Reg. 2.86, 12"x36" . . . 2.84
Reg. 3.83, 12"x48" . . . 3.44

GLENWOOD PLAZA . North Perry at Glenwood

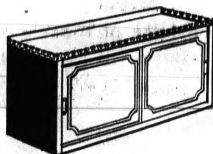
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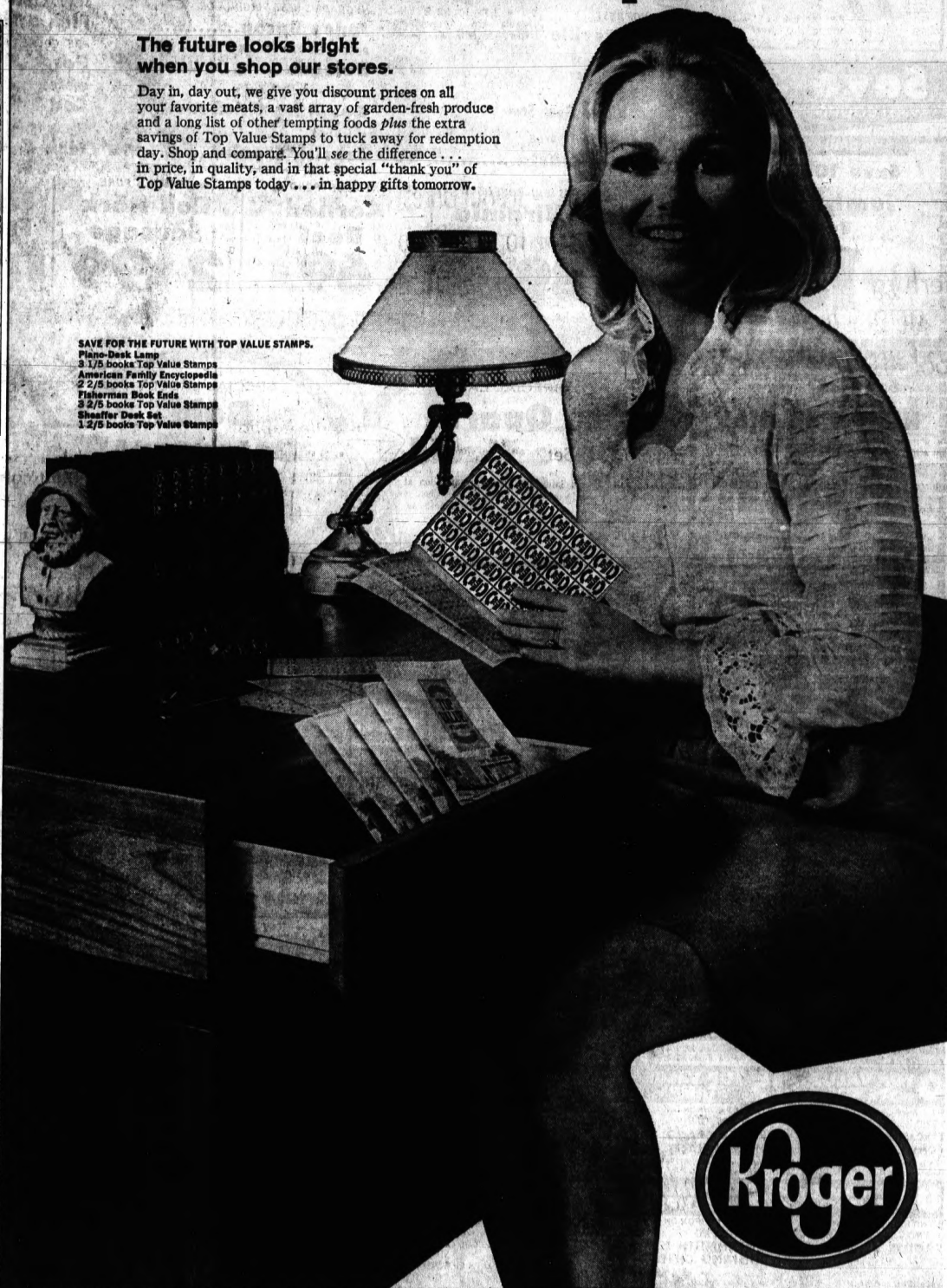
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Sausage**

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QUART CTN
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SIX 3-OZ PKGS
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Orange Juice 6-FL OZ CAN **19¢**

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**Breast O' Chicken
Tuna**

29¢
6 1/2-OZ WT CAN

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**ROYAL VIKING
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Fabric Softener**

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Green Cabbage

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LB

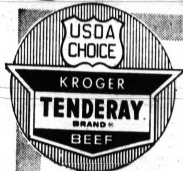
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Round or Rib Steak
97¢ LB

Sirloin Steak
\$1.09 LB

T-Bone Steak
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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
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22¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CAN

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16¢ 14-OZ BTL

FOR WHITER CLOTHES

Roman Bleach... GAL JUG **46¢**

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Tomato Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN **22¢**

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1/2 Gal Ice Cream CTN **66¢**

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Domino Sugar 5 LB BAG **59¢**

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Duncan Hines 1-LB 2-OZ PKG **29¢**

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59¢ 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE

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9 Lives Cat Food 6-OZ WT CAN **10¢**

VITA-BOY DELICIOUS

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69¢ 13-OZ WT PKG

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Sandwich 15-OZ WT PKG **89¢**

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21¢ 1-LB 5 1/2-OZ CAN

SUNSWET BRAND

Prune Juice 1-QT 8-OZ BTL **49¢**

BREWSTER'S SEMI-SWEET

Morsels 11-OZ WT PKG **33¢**

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Pear Halves 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **29¢**

SPECIAL LABEL-KLEENEX WHITE

Facial Tissue 200-CT BOX **22¢**

BORDEN'S NON-DAIRY CREAMER

Cremora 1-LB JAR **55¢**

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

Micrin

\$1.09 1-PT 2-OZ BTL

TUNA & EGG

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CRISCO BRAND

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MORTON HOUSE

Sloppy Joes 15-OZ WT CAN **49¢**

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FRISKIES CHICKEN, LIVER OR FISH

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KROGER CHOICE OF GRINDS

Vac Pac Coffee

2.99 1-LB CAN



ASSORTED JIFFY

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10¢ 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG

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BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL

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Large Eggs DZ. **59¢**

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Angel Food Cake

39¢ 15-OZ WT CAKE PLAIN, LEMON CUSTARD OR ORANGE MIST

KROGER BAKED OLD FASHIONED

Fresh Donuts

3.1 DOZ PLAIN, SUGAR, CRULLERS OR BUTTER EGG WHIPPED

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Lucky Whip 9-OZ WT CAN **45¢**

GERMAN CHOCOLATE

Keebler Cookies 13-OZ WT PKG **49¢**



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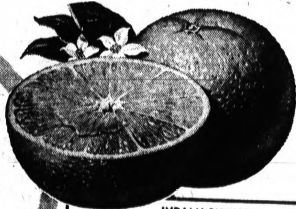
Lux Soap

16¢ BAR

FLORIDA MARSH

Seedless Grapefruit

5.69 5 LB BAG



INDIAN SUMMER
Apple Cider

88¢ GALLON JUG

FRESH CRISP

Bibb Lettuce

49¢ LB

FRESH PAK

Walnut Meats

99¢ 11-OZ WT BAG

FRESH

Orange Juice

59¢ 1 1/2 GAL JUG



State Woman Was Star of Classic Silent Film

KALAMAZOO — A successor to Famous Players, Kalamazoo-area woman is the featured performer in a classic movie, missing for many years, shown recently at New York City's Lincoln Center.

"Stark Love," made in the North Carolina mountains when the motion picture industry was in its infancy, was shown at the Seventh Annual New York Film Festival.

Mrs. Donald Barringer of Galesburg was Helen Mundy of Knoxville, Tenn., when director Karl Brown selected her to star in the 1927 movie.

Helen Mundy went on to become a Famous Players-Lasky contract player and the wife of Donald I. Barringer, a once well-known Kalamazoo orchestra leader who died three years ago.

PRINT WAS MISSING

Ten years ago Mrs. Barringer was asked to fill in for a George

White's Scandals dancer who had fractured an ankle.

TALENT SCOUT PICK

It was while she was performing with the Scandals that she was spotted by Paul Wing, a Famous Players talent scout and selected, along with about 50 other girls, to try out for the leading role in "Stark Love."

The movie, financed by Jesse Lasky, depicted life among isolated mountaineers, and told the story of a young girl who was the object of competition between a father and son. The silent film's subtitles were written in the Elizabethan dialect spoken by the hillfolk in

the eastern Kentucky-Tennessee region.

One of the performers, Mrs. Barringer said, was Forrest Vanderhill Hotel in Asheville. Her husband was with a department store chain in later years and they lived in Tennessee which their mother starred.

Mrs. Barringer does not know what happened to Brown, a cameraman and writer, or if he is still alive, "but I would love to see him again."

She went on a personal appearance tour to promote the movie, and later appeared with touring companies in "Million Dollar Doll" and "Daddy Long Legs."

She was 17 when she met

and later married — Barringer, whose orchestra was playing a

"cabaret dance" — at the Vanderhill Hotel in Asheville. Her husband was with a department store chain in later years and they lived in Tennessee which their mother starred.



AP Wirephotos

THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Mrs. Donald Barringer of Galesburg looks over a memory-laden scrapbook (bottom), recalling the days when she starred in "Stark Love," a silent movie which has become a film classic (top).

Almanac Predicting Warm, Erratic Winter

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — The largest city, Abe predicted 57 1970 Old Farmer's Almanac predicts the upcoming winter

will be "its atrocious, fickle, unpredictable self," but can be counted on to leave many parts of the United States with "heavy snows, blizzards, frozen pipes and toes."

The almanac, now on sale, and he hit four out of five in says temperatures will average warmer than normal "from coast to coast," but "you'll freeze one day — and bake the next," according to "Abe's Weatherise," the ancient publication's weather seer.

Heavy snows in parts of the U.S. are predicted for Nov. 22-26, Dec. 23-26, "white Christmas, goodie," Jan. 7-9, 22, and 25-28, Feb. 4-5 and 20-22, March 13-15 and 21-23, and April 2-6.

The almanac predicts fine skiing in the North "as well as at times in the streets of Fargo, Chicago, Duluth, Buffalo, New York, Portland, Maine, and Boston."

MISSED A FEW

Speaking of Boston, the 176-year-old almanac missed both February blizzards last year that dumped 40 inches of snow on the city. In all, 78.8 inches of snow fell on New England's

largest city, Abe predicted 57

In northern New England, Abe hit five of the seven major snowstorms correctly, but in the forecast more snow of the United States with than fell.

Abe hit all three of the major storms in the south last winter, and he hit four out of five in the Pacific Northwest.

For the year, January to December 1970, the Almanac predicts normal or above-normal temperatures throughout the U.S., and that it will be hot and dry on the West Coast in the south, in Pennsylvania and in Massachusetts and Rhode Island from May on.

BELOW NORMAL

Precipitation is predicted at 20 per cent below normal in Massachusetts, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Georgia. Maine and Vermont are the only two states were Abe forecasts above normal precipitation for the year.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, first published in 1792, was founded by Robert B. Thomas and still carries the wit, humor, and somewhat less than penetrating verse that have entertained readers since the Almanac stopped being strictly a farmers' calendar.

The province's religion-oriented discontent exploded into rioting in August. Now, a so-called "peace wall" erected by British troops in Warrick carves a jagged barbed wire scar two miles long between Catholic and Protestant hotbeds in Belfast.

Like the wall in Berlin, it is a barrier of hate.

GUNRUNNING REPORTS

Consistent reports have circulated of gunrunning into both areas to extremists.

Today extremists of both sides talk openly of pistols, rifles and gasoline bombs stockpiled in their areas and of the "heavy stuff" to be used in a major showdown between the factions.

Helmeted British troops and police in natty black uniforms are carrying out systematic raids in both Catholic and Protestant districts. They stop and search all cars and trucks entering the danger zone, but so far they have found only a handful of small arms.

It seems a virtually impossible task to locate guns hidden in the rows of slum housing in the maze of side streets which form both Catholic and Protestant working class districts of Belfast.

Agents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) had been active in organizing the flow of weapons into the Catholic area. In the Protestant zone the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) is performing a similar task.

"It appears to have reached the stage where each side is being pushed toward it," Frank Courtney, a Protestant business man said. "In the North today the extremists have become more extreme and the moderates have become less moderate."

KEEGO Information 682-1900 Feature 7:00 & 9:15

Richard Burton | Clint Eastwood | Mary Ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

CAMPUS Art Theatre

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THEY GAMBLER FOR KICKS ON WEEKENDS OF PLEASURE! ...THEY DARED EVERYTHING!

HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS WEEKEND LOVERS COLOR

URDAY ALSO MY OWN FURS

"Sunday Viewpoint": Not recommended for people who get headaches when they think.

"Sunday Viewpoint" is one of the ingredients of The Detroit News' 90 Turned On Days. It was designed to give smugness a hard time.

the detroit news

And if, in the process, one of them should kick your neighbor's favorite sacred cow, don't laugh. The next one may prick the balloon of your own pet dogma.

But, if fresh insights—even when they threaten your most cherished ideas—challenge you to growth. If wit, logic and literacy delight you. Then, welcome to the pages of "Sunday Viewpoint". They'll turn you on.

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story...

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TWO REVOLUTIONS
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150 E. Wide Track, PONTIAC (St. Freds)
\$2.00/\$1.00 Tickets at the Door
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FIRST RUN

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—N.Y. Daily Column

From Sweden... the classic female concept

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Blue Sky
DRIVE IN THEATRE 332 3200
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.

IN-CAR HEATERS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

HELD OVER

FIRST RUN

TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Pontiac
DRIVE IN THEATRE FE 5 4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

IN-CAR HEATERS

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30

"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING! A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
—JUDITH CRIST

"A MAJOR MOVIE! A RAKEHELL FILM WITH THE STING OF SPONTANEITY AND CONVICTION!" —TIME MAGAZINE

easy rider
STARRING **PETER FONDA**

HELD OVER

DENNIS HOPPER

up the DOWN STAIRCASE
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Miracle Mile

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

'Fantasticks' Ages With Grace

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Press theater critic Don Braunagel recently vacationed in New York doing his favorite thing — going to the theater.)

By DON BRAUNAGEL
A generation could reside in the gap between the very naked "Oh! Calcutta!" and the long-running "The Fantasticks." The difference is considerable.

There's not much new anyone can say about "Fantasticks" except that it's now in its 10th year at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village. Even allowing for the tininess of the theater, that's an impressive run.

The play is a charming little story greatly enhanced by the Tom Jones (no relation to the singer) Harvey Schmidt score, chiefly "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Word Baker's directing helps, too. He has the cast talk to the audience frequently which, with the coziness of the theater, makes for a pleasant intimacy.

PLOT WITH TWIST

The plot starts like "Romeo and Juliet" but with a twist. The young couple's fathers are only pretending to feud, hoping that reverse psychology will drive their children together. The plan works, so the fathers devise a scheme to end their "feud."

They hire a rogue, El Gallo, and two has-been actors to stage an attempted abduction of the girl and let the boy drive them off. This also works. The fathers reunite, the young couple weds, and there's a happy ending. But that's only Act One.

In the second act, the warmth of young love in the fall turns to the winter chill of disillusionment. After a quarrel, the boy leaves home to pursue a good life. The girl stays and dreams of her handsome would-be abductor.

Both find what they're looking for — and then some. The boy is beaten, robbed and humiliated. And El Gallo

OLDER, WISER

The boy returns and the couple again faces the future, a little older and a whole lot wiser.

All the cast members were good, probably because of a long familiarity with their roles, and Michael Tartel was especially at home as El Gallo.

Carolyn Mignini is pretty and effervescent as the young girl, and this was somewhat heartening since she is a former Miss Teenage America. I always thought winners of such contests disappeared into obscurity almost as soon as the theme music of the television programs on which they win their titles.

As I watched this play, I kept thinking that it debuted in May 1969, when the decade was young, and "Oh! Calcutta!" highlighted this year, the last of the '60s. Somehow it seemed that more than nine years separated the two musicals.

Miss America Likes Her Job

Happiness is being Miss America, despite the maddening schedule, aching feet and dateless months that it entails. "When a girl enters the Miss America pageant, she knows exactly what she's in for and she gladly accepts the responsibility," according to newly crowned queen Pamela Anne Eldred.

The former state queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eldred of 5543 Tadsforth, West Bloomfield Township, will step into such responsibilities when she officially returns for Michigan's homecoming ceremonies Oct. 25.

Pam was crowned Miss America Sept. 6.

DOESN'T REMEMBER

When asked what whirled

Back on Viet by Youth Seen

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., says a poll of three Kent County high schools shows President Nixon has some support for his Vietnam plan among the younger generation.

At Lowell High School, Ford said, 56 per cent of the pupils polled said they favored Nixon's policy of phasing out American combat troops in Vietnam. At Kelloggville High School in Wyoming 51 per cent favored the plan and at St. Patrick's in Portland, 44 per cent approved the plan, Ford said.

When asked what makes a winner, the green-eyed, size-four queen blinked her false eyelashes and flatly said — "I was just lucky."

According to Pam, "The Miss America crown provides a means for a girl to continue her education. The type of girl that goes out for that title has got to be ambitious and willing to put herself out for what she wants."

"What the judges are looking for is really a composite of the feminine woman with drive," she said.

By GENE HANDSAKER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A lusty, girlish "hello!" comes from indoors. The big door opens and there, in leopard-patterned pants and jacket, stands the still-handsome, vital woman they used to call the Love Goddess.

"I'm not quite ready," Rita Hayworth says, beaming, leading you to a plush sitting room. Her feet are bare against the wood-block floor of the entry.

"I'll be back in a minute."

One minute turns into 20, after which the only visible additions are shiny, black-heeled sandals and, possibly, a trace of lipstick.

Rita Hayworth, the screen's femme fatale — "Cover Girl," "Gilda," "Lady from Shanghai," etc. — of yesteryear. Five times married and divorced. Pinup coquettish, with Betty Grable, in World War II.

STILL STRIKING

In middle life she remains striking, the lush, pinkish-red hair, perfect profile and perfect teeth the same as in her Columbia Pictures heyday. She's not quite as peaches-and-cream as then — what contemporary of

hers would be? But the 5-foot-6 figure is kept trim by exercise, swimming and golf.

She's also: • Busy. The film she is about to do in the Canary Islands and Paris will be her third this year.

• Forward-looking. She says of advancing years: "I don't sit and think about it. It's what's happening now — it's today — yesterday."

• Strong-minded. "Nobody makes up my mind for me. They used to do it at Columbia." No, she will not be photographed during the conversation. No, she would not do a nude scene in a movie.

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't have to do that. I danced."

"I was provocative, I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed."

Provocative, yes, as GIs of 1941-45 will attest. The Misses Hayworth and Grable shared honors for the most pinned-up photos. Betty posed in a bathing suit, smiling over her shoulder. Rita, in a negligee, knelt temptingly on a bed.

During the interview Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver necklace. Her soft dialogue is in spurts between pauses. After all the years and interviews, is an interview still an ordeal for a shy daughter of a Spanish dancer?

NOT AN ORDEAL

"Not an ordeal" — pause — "but there's a feeling people are



Pam Eldred

Cleaner Air Week Coming Up in State

LANSING (AP) — Noting the "great strides taken in clearing our air," Gov. William Milliken is launching a week of "Cleaner Air Week in Michigan."

"Clean and wholesome air is vital to the health and welfare of every man, woman and child in the state," Milliken's proclamation declared. "As the populations of our cities increase, and our industrial community expands, we are faced with an ever-increasing load of aerial contamination."

Milliken said efforts of the State Air Pollution Control Commission and the cooperation of industry have combined to help "eliminate many of our air pollution sources."

Doctor Accused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. James Chirosta, a podiatrist, is slated for a preliminary hearing Nov. 3 on felony charges of receiving payment on false claims to the state's Medi-Cal program.



Louis Lomax

Afro-American Historian to Open Series at OCC

Afro-American history expert Louis Lomax will launch a series of lectures frequently throughout the Oakland Community College's Contrast Series for the 1969-70 season as guest speaker tomorrow.

Lomax will speak on "Two Revolutions (Youth and Race)" at 8:30 p.m. at the OCC Community Services auditorium, formerly St. Frederick's High School, 150 E. Wide Track, Pontiac.

The author of such highly regarded books as "The Negro Revolt," "When the Word is Given," a study of the Black Muslim movement, and "To Kill a Man," covering the lives and assassinations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Lomax is presently professor of Literature of Hofstra University.

He is also the author of a syndicated newspaper column, and serves as news analyst for the ABC Television Network and lectures frequently throughout the United States and Canada.

Reserved tickets are \$2 with general admission \$1. OCC students may obtain either for half price. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For information, contact the OCC Community Services Division.

Milliken to Speak

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Gov. William Milliken will discuss his education reform proposals as a main speaker at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals, Oct. 27-29, in Grand Rapids.

The Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow through Turkey and Iraq.

He said he was encouraged by a recent poll commissioned by the Democratic party which showed that he would be the second strongest Democratic candidate today in a race against incumbent Gov. William G. Milliken.

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Chippewa Rejoices ---Things Look Black

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For what seemed like an endless summer, Chippewa on Pontiac's west side used a curb-to-curb sandbar. It was one of the streets dug up for installation of Brewster Drain, a county project to relieve flooding in the area.)

By RALPH KINGZETT
An era has ended on Chippewa Road. Hogan's Heroes — that's what we called the sewer crew — are gone.

We have water now. And gas. And we can park in the drive.

No longer do the neighborhood kids have to be led to the wastebasket (to empty the sand from their shoes) when they come inside.

Actually, Hogan's Heroes closed their excavations on our block two months ago. (They're called Hogan's Heroes because the gang foreman is a short, burly guy named Jim Hogan.)

MONTH-LONG WAIT

But it took another month for the curb-and-gutter gang to come around. When they were through, there was this four-inch drop from our brand-new curb to what was left of the street.

A watering man could have cleaned up, taking bets on when the blacktop would be spread.

Finally, a week and a half ago, the word came from on high: "Today."

MANHOLE PROBLEM

That was the day those on high found out the manholes had not been raised to the proper height.

Then, last Wednesday, blacktopping was started. But first, a water line to one of the homes had broken and it had to be fixed.

Thursday the blacktop gang finished laying the two base coats. And then another line broke, and the Heroes dug up the blacktop.

Those on high spoke again: "Don't put the finish coat on yet. Let's wait and see if anything else will happen first."

DAY OF DAYS

From Friday through yesterday, neighbors were playing two games: "Whose Water Line Will Break Next?" and "Will the Rain Wash the Blacktop Base Away?"

But yesterday was the Day of Days, the Glory of Glories, Christmas in October. The final coat went on.

Now we can have visitors without bothering to draw them a map of how to get to us or where (on an adjacent street) to park.

Come over and see us some time, baby. Blacktop is beautiful.

Zolton Mulling Second Race for Governor

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Former State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency says he is giving "serious consideration" to making another run for governor in 1970.

Ferency recently moved his law practice from Flint to East Lansing, where his home is located.

"I feel that putting my source of livelihood close to home will lighten up the ship a little bit to give me a little freedom of action," he said Tuesday. "It's easier to work at home, and it definitely will enhance my opportunity for extracurricular activities."

When asked if the "extracurricular activities" might include running for governor, Ferency replied, "I'm giving it serious consideration."

"A number of people from around the state, particularly from the new politics move-

ment, are urging me to consider it," he said.

Ferency was defeated by the former Gov. George Romney in 1966 by a margin of more than 500,000 votes. In 1967 he resigned as chairman of the Michigan Democratic party after refusing Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war.

"I think I've been proven right on that, and it wouldn't be any sort of handicap," he said.

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Revisiting Rita, or: The Lady From Shanghai Returns



Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess, 1941

(EDITOR'S NOTE — There's always a woman in those films, particularly those films of the 1940s. The lady in question then often was Rita Hayworth, the Brooklyn-born cover girl, Rita to do in the Canary Islands and Paris will be her third this year.

• Forward-looking. She says of advancing years: "I don't sit and think about it. It's what's happening now — it's today — yesterday."

• Strong-minded. "Nobody makes up my mind for me. They used to do it at Columbia." No, she will not be photographed during the conversation. No, she would not do a nude scene in a movie.

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't have to do that. I danced."

"I was provocative, I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed."

Provocative, yes, as GIs of 1941-45 will attest. The Misses Hayworth and Grable shared honors for the most pinned-up photos. Betty posed in a bathing suit, smiling over her shoulder. Rita, in a negligee, knelt temptingly on a bed.

During the interview Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver necklace. Her soft dialogue is in spurts between pauses. After all the years and interviews, is an interview still an ordeal for a shy daughter of a Spanish dancer?

NOT AN ORDEAL

"Not an ordeal" — pause — "but there's a feeling people are

looking into your personal life. It gets obvious. I am an artist, an actress. Then you become famous. You get married, and there's some kind of resentment, but you just sort of close up."

She switched to the third person: "Why do they want to peel them down to the very marrow?"

Certainly she gave gossip plenty to work on. There were the marriages to: Salesman Ed Judson, 20 years her senior. She has said they didn't have much in common.

Actor-director Orson Welles, with whom she was happy except that his career kept him in Europe while she was tied to Hollywood by a studio contract.

KILLED IN CRASH

Persian sportsman-Prince Aly Khan, whose official life she never managed to share. After their divorce, he died in a sports car crash.

Singer-actor Dick Haymes — a union she soon realized was a mistake.

Producer James Hill. Divorcing him in 1961, she testified: "He said I was not a nice woman in too loud a voice."

Rita lives in the big, Spanish-style house with Knockwurst, her 5-year-old dachshund, whom she calls Knocky. Beyond the big backyard, with its oval swimming pool and two concrete cupids, a television antenna rises from Glenn Ford's home next door. He was her

costar in "Gilda" and three other pictures — and a onetime escort.

HAS ESCORTS

"If I happen to see him, I say hello," she said.

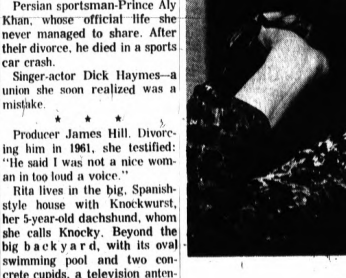
Men in her life? "Yeah, I have escorts. But I'm not telling anyone." Any prospect of another marriage? "I don't know."

The two films she made earlier this year haven't been released, at least in this country.

In "The Cats," filmed in Madrid and Rome, she played the mother of two gangsters. In "The Grove," made in Florida, she played a crippled man's wife who is keeping a pimp. "Are they good movies?" I haven't seen them.

"DELICATE PART"

Her current picture, "The Road to Salinas," provides "a very delicate part," Rita said.



Mail-Order Minister Enjoys the 'Good' Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Hunting-ton Publishing Co. reporter David Peyton recently wrote to the Universal Life Church in California for a certificate of ordination as a minister. His query brought back a blank ordination certificate, which Peyton completed and then presented to Cabell County Clerk Keith Arthur to obtain a license to perform marriages. The title of "reverend" carries some other privileges too. Here Peyton tells of his experiences.)

By THE REV. DAVID PEYTON
Huntington Herald-Advertiser
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Two weeks ago, I was just another reporter, earning a liv-

ing writing about the success and failures of other people.

Today, I am an ordained minister in an incorporated church.

I can perform funerals and ordinations.

I can flash my ordination papers at some airline ticket counters and receive reduced fares.

I am legally authorized by the State of West Virginia to perform marriages — and I have the certificate to prove it.

I am a mail-order minister; I sent my request for ordination and a self-addressed stamped envelope and my name was added to the list of some 170,000

ministers of the Universal Life Church.

The church of which I am a minister was founded in Modesto, Calif., on May 2, 1962. The founder and head is Kirby J. Hensley, D. D., graduate of metaphysics college in Berkeley, Calif.

Hensley has become somewhat of a national personality for his business of making everyone an ordained minister, just for the asking and a "freewill offering to help defray the cost of handling and mailing."

My "Mother Church" is Hensley's garage in Modesto.

With my ordination papers, I received a short course (one mimeographed page) about the church in which I was ordained.

"The ULC has no doctrine itself . . . It only believes in that which is right. We believe that everyone has a right to his own conviction and a right to express it. We recognize everyone's belief . . ." the paper said.

LICENSE LEGAL

Hensley said the license and ordination papers are legal and are recognized by all states and several foreign countries.

In West Virginia, I found out all it took for me to become eligible to perform marriages was \$1.50 and my ordination papers.

According to Keith L. Arthur, Cabell County clerk, the laws about such things in West Virginia are simple: Any ordained minister from any church with \$1.50 can perform marriages.

Officials in the county clerk's office say there are about a half dozen mail-order ministers in Cabell County. At least one of them has performed a wedding and under state law, the couple is just as legally married as if they had been married by a minister with four years of divinity education.

DEGREES BY MAIL

Up until June of this year, Hensley was granting Doctor of Divinity degrees by mail for \$20. He was tried before the San

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Space Station Effort at Top Speed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of America's first space station effort says the project is moving "as fast as humanly possible" toward its initial launch in 1972.

William C. Schneider said in an interview late Monday that financing restrictions that have delayed the program have been lifted and "We're moving full bore ahead."

The project, called the Apollo Applications Program (AAP), calls for the launch of a 60-ton station — as roomy as a small house — in July 1972. It will support three men for four weeks and then be revisited by three-man crews staying two months or more at a time.

"We're trying to bring back as much scientific information as is humanly possible in that time," Schneider said. He said more than 70 experiments have been selected, including a sophisticated solar telescope to

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Hospitalizings for 'Pot' Trail Non-Rx Drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drugs available without prescription caused more hospitalizations than the use of marijuana, a pathologist's study shows.

Dr. George Lundberg of the University of Southern California medical school recently completed a study of 90,733 consecutive admissions at the County-USC Medical Center.

"We could find only three admissions that were prompted by the recognized effects of marijuana," Lundberg said.

"But we found that some of the over-the-counter drugs caused many more hospitalizations than marijuana."

Among the nonprescription drugs, he said, were preparations encouraging sleep.

Lundberg said his study was to gain information about drug abuse. In one month there were 121 cases of barbiturate poisoning with a fatality rate of 10 per cent, he said.

COMING SOON!

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**net wt.*

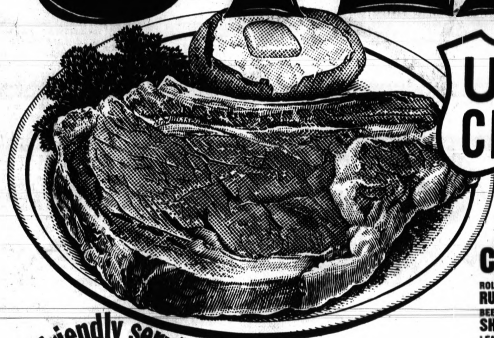
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DRINKS
CHERRY GRAPE 46 OZ. ORANGE 25¢

 DOLE
PINEAPPLE
SLICED OR CRUSHED 20 OZ. 29¢

 MEADOWDALE
CANNED
POP 12 OZ. CAN 8¢

 CAMELOT
SALTINES
1 LB. BOX 19¢

 MORTON HOUSE
BEEF
STEW 24 OZ. 49¢

 COMPLIMENT
COOKING
SAUCE 11 1/2 OZ. 29¢

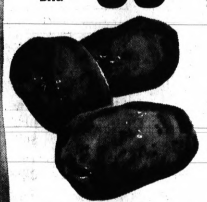
 JOHNSON FAVOR
FURNITURE WAX 7 OZ. 69¢

 ROMAN
SPRAY STARCH 15 OZ. 25¢

 HARTZ
KITTY LITTER 25 LB. BAG 99¢

 REDOUT
SALT
NUGGETS
40 LB. BAG 99¢

 KING SIZE
TIDE
84 OZ. 99¢

**U.S. No. 1
MICHIGAN
POTATOES**
20 LB. BAG **69¢**

**PINE
CONE
TOMATOES**
Lb. Can **15¢**

 REGULAR
VIVA TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. 29¢

 CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 25¢

NESCAFE 10 OZ. 99¢

 CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. 11¢

 BRACH
CHOCOLATES 1 LB. BAG 69¢

WHEATIES 10 OZ. 45¢

 MICHIGAN
NAVY BEANS 1 LB. BAG 19¢

 MARIONETTE STUFFED
OLIVES 7 OZ. 49¢

JENO'S PIZZA 13 1/4 OZ. 25¢

 PASCAL
CELERY 30 SIZE 19¢

CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. 10¢

 LEAFY
SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢

 U.S. No. 1 RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49¢

 HUNT'S
PORK & BEANS 15 OZ. CANS 11¢

 CIRCLE K
POTTED MEATS 3 1/4 OZ. CAN 10¢

 DEMING'S RED
SOCKEYE SALMON 1 LB. CAN 89¢

 GLEN FARMS P & S
MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. CAN 19¢

 OUR FAVORITE
PEAS 17 OZ. Can 10¢

 CAMELOT FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS 1 LB. 39¢

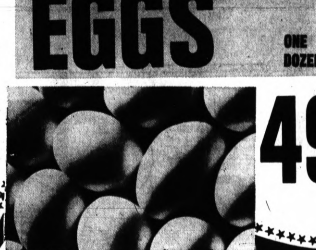
 MEADOWDALE
FRENCH FRIES 9 OZ. 10¢

 CHEESE
TOASTA PIZZA 11 OZ. 59¢

 APRIL HILL
BREAD 3 LB. PKG. 49¢

 PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. TUBE 9¢

 BORDEN'S
YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 1 PINT 39¢

 HAMILTON GRADE A LARGE
EGGS ONE DOZEN 49¢


★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES
JACOBY

The famous Italian Blue team consisted of three pairs. Each pair played its own specialized system, so that the opposition had to contend with three systems, not one.

The Dallas Aces have adopted the same principle. Bob Hamman and Mike Lawrence play an old-fashioned Standard American. Billy Eisenberg and Bobby Goldman play a modern Standard American, based on five-card majors.

Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff play the Orange Club, which is based on the Blue Team Club, as played by Garozzo and Forquet of the famed Italian team.

Other responses are forcing to game and show the exact ace-taking values. One spade shows three (an ace and king or three kings); one no-trump shows four (two aces, an ace and two kings or four kings); clubs show five, etc.

In the Orange Club, the opening club shows at least 17 points in high cards but, in general, the first response shows ace-king values and not points. An ace counts as two values and a king as one. The diamond response is negative. One heart shows at least six high-card points and denies three ace-king values. The one-heart response is forcing to two no-trump.

This immediate showing of
aces and kings frequently
makes slam bidding a lead-pipe
cinch. Thus, today's hand gets
to seven no-trump in three bids.
North knows that the one no-
trump response has shown four
kings and he can count 13
tricks.

Of course, any pair should reach this contract, the Orange Club just makes it particularly simple.

A Junior Editors Quiz About BRITTANY



QUESTION: Why is part of France called Brittany?

ANSWER: As our map shows, Brittany is a large peninsula thrusting out into the sea on the Northwest corner of France. The word sea gives much of the character of Brittany and its people. It contains many of France's most important seaports and many picturesque fishing villages, like the one we illustrate.

Sea breezes carry moisture across this land, giving a certain luminous, salty feeling to the air. A recent traveler quotes a native Breton as explaining that Bretons are happy with water, as fish are.

Fogs and rain make farming rather difficult, although a good deal of this goes on. But these same conditions create fine grassland for the raising of cattle.

The province of Brittany has a very ancient look. The Roman Julius Caesar conquered this land in 56 B. C. Then, in the 400s, Celtic tribes were driven out of Britain, or England, by the Anglos and Saxons. They crossed the channel and settled in the French peninsula, calling it Little Britain or Brittany.

Many Celtic tales, such as those of King Arthur, still are occasionally told; the people cling to old superstitions. It's a romantic and fascinating part of the world.

THE BETTER HALF



"This is a high-speed drill, so hold this water handy in case anything catches on fire in there."

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Blaze in Garage Is Blamed on Dog

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A "dog playing with matches" touched off a fire Tuesday that damaged a doghouse and garage where it was located.

The animal was not hurt and no loss was set to the property owned by Edward Berg.

Newport firemen said the dog apparently was scratching at the matches when they ignited and set the doghouse afire, and the blaze spread to the garage, detached from the Berg house.

CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

**EEK & MEEK**

NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS

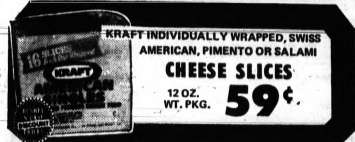


DONALD DUCK



Store Manager's Discount Sale

BIGGER-THAN-EVER SAVINGS FOR FARMER JACK'S CUSTOMERS! SAVE NOW!



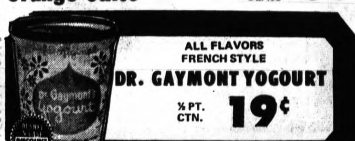
NATURAL SLICED
Kraft Swiss Cheese 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**
IMPORTED, DANISH, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Buko Cheese Spreads 3 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **25¢**
DAIRY FRESH NATURAL SLICED
Muenster Cheese 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **79¢**



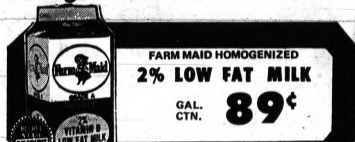
SPECIAL LABEL
Allsweet Margarine 1 LB. CTN. 1/4'S **24¢**
WITH ICING MERIC
Cinnamon Buns 2 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**
ORANGE, GARDEN, CHERRY, FRUIT
Wayne Gelatin Salads 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**



USE FOR BAKING-DRY
Red Star Yeast 3 1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **19¢**
PLAIN OR BEET OLD FASHION
Brede Horseradish 8 1/2 OZ. WT. JAR **29¢**
FARM MAID
Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. GLASS **59¢**



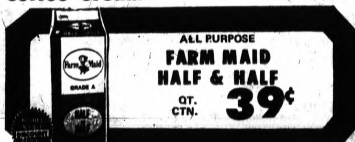
VANILLA CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA
Quaker Maid Puddings 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**
FARM MAID LOW FAT
Chocolate Milk 1/2 GAL. CTN. **44¢**
FARM MAID
Homogenized Milk 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**



USE FOR BAKED POTATOES
Farm Maid Sour Cream 1 PT. CTN. **39¢**
FRENCH ONION, GARLIC OR BLUE CHEESE
Farm Maid Chip Dips 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**
OLD FASHION
Farm Maid Buttermilk 1/2 GAL. CTN. **39¢**



FARM MAID
Slender Skim Milk 2 1/2 GAL. CTNS. **69¢**
FARM MAID
Pure Whipping Cream 1/2 PT. CTN. **29¢**
FARM MAID
Coffee Cream 1/2 PT. CTN. **19¢**



LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES



*Store Manager's
Coffee Discount Sale*

**FARMER JACKS,
HILLS BROS. OR
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**

2 LB. CAN

99¢



**PURE, FINE, GRANULATED
WHITE SATIN SUGAR**

5 LB. BAG 55¢

PURE, GRANULATED White Satin Sugar 10 LB. BAG \$1.09



SPECIAL LABEL—"15¢ OFF"
SALADA TEA BAGS
 100 CT. PKG. **79¢**



FLAVORS YOUR COFFEE
BORDENS CREAMORA
 1 LB. JAR **55¢**



FARM MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS
INSTANT BREAKFAST
 6 PK. **39¢**



IN BONUS JAR INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
 12 OZ. WT. JAR **1.24**

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S

DISCOUNT FOODS

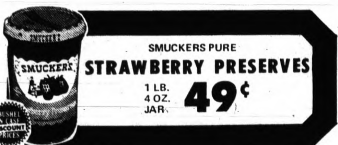
Big Savings on Finest Name

REMEMBER, EVERYTHING IS 200% GUARANTEED...DOUBLE YOUR



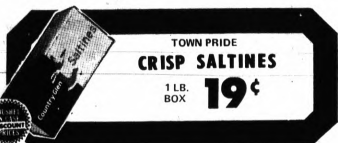
VELVET SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
2 LB. JAR **69¢**

LEWIS SHERRY LO CAL
Strawberry Preserves 8 OZ. WT. JAR **39¢**
PURE CONCORD
Welch's Grape Jelly 1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR **38¢**
RICH TOMATO TASTE
Heinz Ketchup 14 OZ. FL. BTL. **22¢**



SMUCKERS PURE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR **49¢**

RICH AND CREAMY
Kraft Mayonnaise QT. JAR **48¢**
WISHBONE BRAND
Italian Dressing 1 PT. BTL. **49¢**
OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce 1 PT. 12 OZ. BTL. **49¢**



TOWN PRIDE
CRISP SALTINES
1 LB. BOX **19¢**

A BREAKFAST MUST
Kelloggs Corn Flakes 1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX **34¢**
WITH 12 OZ. FREE SYRUP AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Mix 2 LB. BOX **33¢**
KING SIZE
Nestles Candy Bars 6 1/2 OZ. WT. BAR **29¢**



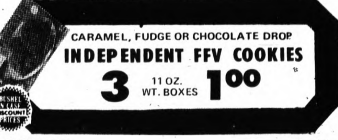
MORTON HOUSE
TASTY BEEF STEW
1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **39¢**

REGULAR SPECIAL LABEL
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **25¢**
PROGRESSO RICH
Tomato Paste 6 OZ. FL. CAN **10¢**
PIECES AND STEMS
Brandywine Mushrooms 4 OZ. WT. CAN **16¢**



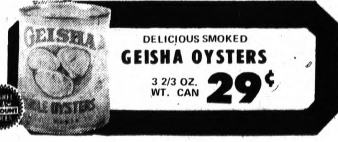
IN NON RETURNABLES ASSORTED FLAVORS
FAYGO POP
QT. BTL. **23¢**

SWIFT PREM
Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. WT. CAN **49¢**
CHICKEN NOODLE
Wylers Soup 2 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**
SAFIE BRAND
Kosher Dills 1/2 GAL. BTL. **69¢**



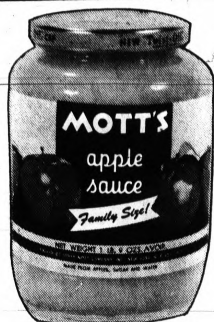
CARAMEL, FUDGE OR CHOCOLATE DROP
INDEPENDENT FFV COOKIES
11 OZ. WT. BOXES **1⁰⁰**

LONG GRAIN
Riceland Rice 1 LB. BAG **19¢**
GOLDEN GRAIN
Macaroni Cheddar 7 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **17¢**
LARGE DEVEINED
Gulf Bell Shrimp 4 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **88¢**
SWEET SUE
Chicken & Dumplings 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **49¢**
CHICKEN OR BEEF
Stereo Bouillon Cubes 30 CT. JAR **36¢**



DELICIOUS SMOKED
GEISHA OYSTERS
3 2/3 OZ. WT. CAN **29¢**

Manager's Sale Priced!



FRESH ORCHARD FLAVORS
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE

1 LB.
9 OZ.
JAR

29¢

TOWN PRIDE

Pear Halves

FARMER JACK

Fruit Cocktail

THANK YOU BRAND

Cherry Pie Filling



BUSHEL 'N' CASE
DISCOUNT
PRICES

1 LB.
13 OZ.
CAN

29¢

1 LB.
14 OZ.
CAN

29¢

1 LB.
5 OZ.
CAN

29¢

Baking Season Savings!



POWDERED OR BROWN
DOMINO SUGAR

1 LB.
BOX

17¢



BUSHEL 'N' CASE
DISCOUNT
PRICES

SPECIAL LABEL

Light Crisco Oil

LIGHT AND FLUFFY

Town Pride Shortening

FOR VARIETY BAKING

Bisquick Mix

1 QT.
6 OZ.
BTL.

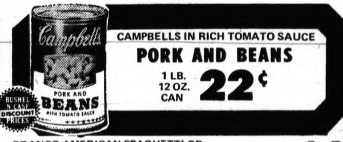
59¢

3 LB.
CAN

49¢

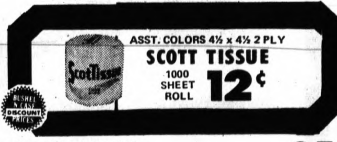
2 LB.
8 OZ.
BOX

44¢



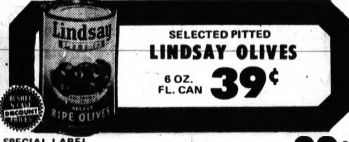
CAMPBELL'S IN RICH TOMATO SAUCE
PORK AND BEANS
1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **22¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI OR
Tasty Spaghettios 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **14¢**
FINE, MEDIUM OR BROAD
Muellers Noodles 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
TOWN PRIDE
Tuna Flakes 6 OZ. WT. CAN **19¢**



ASST. COLORS 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 2 PLY
SCOTT TISSUE
1000 SHEET ROLL **12¢**

WIDE, MEDIUM OR FINE
Penn Dutch Noodles 1 LB. PKG. **35¢**
KRUM CHEE
Crisp Potato Chips 12 OZ. WT. BAG **68¢**
PINTO
Smiths Beans 1 LB. BOX **16¢**



SELECTED PITTED
LINDSAY OLIVES
6 OZ. FL. CAN **39¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Lucky Whip Topping 4 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**
SPECIAL LABEL PILLSBURY
Pie Crust Mix 9 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **19¢**
USE FOR BAKING
Town Pride Flour 5 LB. BAG **38¢**



REALEMON TART
LEMON JUICE
QT. BTL. **49¢**

TREESWEET
Orange Juice 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **44¢**
TREESWEET
Grapefruit Juice 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **39¢**
SO REFRESHING
Knox Orange Drink 10 1/2 OZ. FL. CAN **79¢**



SO EASY TO MAKE
POPEYE POPCORN
2 LB. PKG. **32¢**

TASTI DIET
Pancake Mix 4 OZ. WT. PKG. **12¢**
SO EASY TO PREPARE
Tastie Diet Eggstra 4 OZ. WT. PKG. **77¢**
MAKES BRISK TEA
Red Rose Tea Bags 100 CT. BOX **\$1⁰⁴**



SPECIAL LABEL
DADS ROOT BEER
1/2 GAL. BTL. **39¢**

STAR KIST
Light Chunk Tuna 12 OZ. WT. CAN **58¢**
ARM & HAMMER
Baking Soda 2 LB. BOX **29¢**
TOWN PRIDE
Flake Coconut 7 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR SALISBURY OR MEAT LOAF

OCOMA DINNERS

11 OZ. WT. PKG. **38¢**

FROZEN IN THE BASKET

☐ Ocoma Chicken 2 LB. PKG. **\$1⁸⁸**

FROZEN IN LEMON BUTTER

☐ Taste O Sea Sole 9 OZ. WT. PKG. **68¢**

FROZEN 3 VARIETIES

☐ Abels Bagels 6 PK. **28¢**

NEW YORK FRESH FROZEN

☐ Garlic Bread 1 LB. PKG. **55¢**

FRESH FROZEN

☐ Realemon Limeade 6 OZ. FL. CAN **12¢**

APPIAN WAY FROZEN

CHEESE PIZZARINOS

10 PACK **88¢**

FROZEN FLASH O FREEZE

☐ Jiffy Beefsteaks 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

STEWHOUSE FROZEN

☐ Beef Sizzle Steaks 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. **\$1²⁹**

HOLLOWAY HOUSE FROZEN

☐ Salisbury Steak 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

FREEZER QUEEN SLICED

☐ Beef and Gravy 5 OZ. WT. BOX **25¢**

ASHER FROZEN

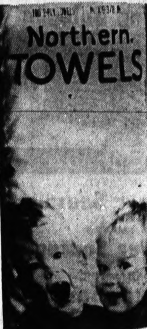
☐ Beef Pasties 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

Brand Items ! * Stock Up !

MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED SAVE NOW!

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES
FARMER JACK'S
DISCOUNT FOODS

Save Everyday!



11x9 3/8 JUMBO

NORTHERN TOWELS

150 CT. ROLL

22¢

9.7 x 8.25

Scott Napkins

60 CT. PKG.

10¢

KEEP FOODS FRESH

Cut Rite Wax Paper

75 FT. ROLL

15¢

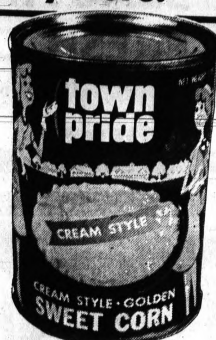
12" ALUMINUM

Town Pride Foil

25 FT. ROLL

19¢

Why Pay More!



WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

TOWN PRIDE CORN

1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN

14¢

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR

Town Pride Tomatoes

1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN

22¢

SILVER FLOSS

Tangy Sauerkraut

1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN

19¢

IN SQUAT CAN

Jack O Lantern Yams

1 LB. 7 OZ. CAN

25¢



RED CUT
TOWN PRIDE BEETS
1 LB. CAN

10¢

TOWN PRIDE

Cut Green Beans

15% OZ. WT. CAN

10¢

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR

Little Nap Peas

1 LB. CAN

10¢

WHOLE OR SLICED

Butterfield Potatoes

14 OZ. WT. CAN

10¢



4 1/2 x 4 1/2 ONE PLY ASST. COLORS
SCOTT TISSUE
1000 SHEET ROLL

12¢

FLAKO BRAND

Corn Muffin Mix

6% OZ. WT. PKG.

7¢

TOWN PRIDE ASSORTED

Fruit Drinks

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

22¢

FOR NUTRITION

Sunsweet Prune Juice

1 QT. 8 OZ. BTL.

49¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES STRAINED
BEECHNUT BABY FOOD
4 3/4 OZ. WT. JAR

7¢

PARTY TIME

Crisp Potato Chips

14 OZ. WT. BAG

49¢

WHITE AND FLUFFY

Curtis Marshmallows

1 LB. BAG

19¢

NESTLES RICH

Chocolate Quik

1 LB. CAN

68¢



SPECIAL LABEL LIQUID
LUX DETERGENT
1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL.

39¢



WHITENS AND BRIGHTENS
COLD POWER DETERGENT
5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX

99¢



SPECIAL LABEL ALCOA 12"
ALUMINUM FOIL
150 FT. ROLL

99¢



REGULAR OR QUICK
QUAKER OATS
1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX

29¢

KILLS GERMS
Bo Peep Ammonia
SPECIAL LABEL PRE SOAK
Axion Detergent
FOR LOVELIER COMPLEXION
Camay Reg. Soap

1/2 GAL. JUG

34¢

2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.

84¢

BAR

10¢



SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax Scouring Cleaner
WHITENS
Town Pride Bleach
IN SPRAY CAN

1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN

21¢

1/2 GAL. BTL.

38¢

14 OZ. FL. CAN

99¢



IN BONUS PACK
Glad Sandwich Bags
SIX BUSHEL TOWN PRIDE
Leaf & Grass Bags
SELF POLISHING
Town Pride Floor Wax

170 CT. PKG.

49¢

5 CT. PKG.

59¢

1/2 GAL. CAN

99¢



FOR SANDWICHES
Bovril Corned Beef
LIGHT AND FLUFFY
Campfire Marshmallows
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Shimmer Gelatin

12 OZ. WT. CAN

49¢

1 LB. PKG.

22¢

1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.

14¢



PERK UP YOUR RELISH TRAY
DAILY POLISH PICKLES
48 OZ. BTL.

59¢



TOWN PRIDE PINK
DISH DETERGENT
1/2 GAL. BTL.

49¢



CHICKEN OR BEEF
CHUN KING DINNERS
2 LB. 11 OZ. CAN

69¢



AUNT JANE'S
SWEET MIDGETS
1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR

68¢

GREEN GODDESS
Seven Seas Dressing
FRESH ORCHARD FLAVOR
Musselman Applesauce
FRENCHETTE
Italian Dressing

8 OZ. FL. BTL.

35¢

3 LB. 2 OZ. JAR

59¢

8 OZ. FL. BTL.

34¢

FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS
Supersweet Sweetener
A TASTY TREAT
Clark Candy Bars
ASSORTED MIXED
Fisher Nuts

8 OZ. WT. BTL.

58¢

10 PK.

37¢

13 OZ. WT. PKG.

79¢

FOR PANS
Chore Girls
FLAVORS YOUR FOOD
Accent Seasoning
A TASTY TREAT
Flavor Kist Fig Bars

3 PK.

26¢

4 1/2 OZ. WT. BOX

88¢

2 LB. PKG.

39¢

LEWIS SHERRY LO CAL
Strawberry Preserves
STAR BRAND
Coffee Filters
FOR YOUR FLOORS
Simoniz Vinylwax

8 OZ. WT. JAR

39¢

30 CT. PKG.

36¢

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

\$1.25

FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE

MORTON PIES

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.

25¢

FROZEN SLICED

Marshall Carrots

1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.

33¢

FROZEN PEAS, CORN, CUT BEANS OR MIXED

Stokely Vegetables

1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.

44¢

CHEF CHOICE

Frozen French Fries

5 LB. BAG

77¢

SLIM JIM FROZEN

Shoestring Potatoes

2 LB. 8 OZ. BAG

48¢

FRESH FROZEN

Jenos Pizza Rolls

6 OZ. WT. PKG.

59¢

U. S. NO. 1 SIZE A IDAHO

RUSSET POTATOES

8 LB. BAG **68¢**

DELICIOUS MCINTOSH OR

Jonathan Apples

3 LB. BAG

48¢

PURE, DELICIOUS

Apple Cider

1/2 GAL. BTL.

88¢

TENDER

Fresh Spinach

BAG

25¢

USE FOR A CENTERPIECE

Large Gords

6 FOR

29¢

HAVE FOR BREAKFAST

Magnolia Prunes

2 LB. BAG

68¢



TOWN PRIDE
AIR DEODORIZER
7 OZ. FL. CAN

29¢

FOR HEATER SHOES

Esquire Shoe Polish

1 1/8 OZ. FL. CAN

25¢

KEEP DRAIN CLEAR

Liquid Plumr

QT. BTL.

66¢

STALEY'S STA FLO

Spray Starch

1 PT. 8 OZ. CAN

49¢

KEEP ON HAND

Snap Off Bags

20 CT. ROLL

34¢

WRIGHT BRAND

Silver Cream

8 OZ. WT. JAR

32¢



GROUND BLACK
FRANKS PEPPER
8 OZ. WT. CAN

69¢

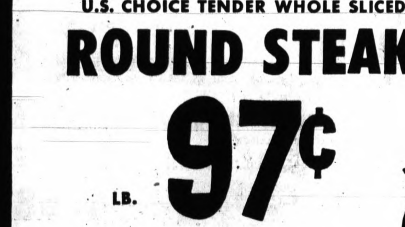
Look! Florist's Quality at Discount Prices!
LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES
FARMER JACK'S
DISCOUNT FOODS

FRESH CUT AND RUSHED DIRECT TO FARMER JACK BY AIR!
Flown Direct From California!
 Available Starting Thurs. While They Last!
BEAUTIFUL ROSES or FRESH CARNATIONS
 Doz. \$1.88



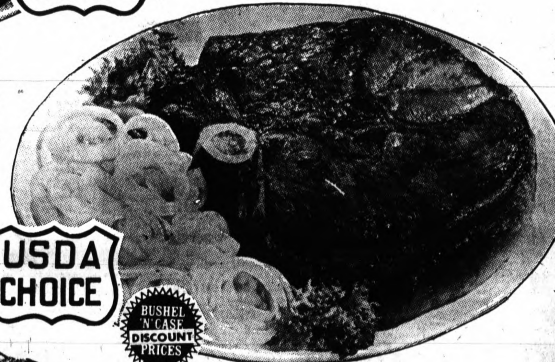
U.S. CHOICE DELICIOUS
CHUCK ROAST
 LB. **58¢**

USDA CHOICE



U.S. CHOICE TENDER WHOLE SLICED
ROUND STEAK
 LB. **97¢**

USDA CHOICE



U.S. CHOICE DELICIOUS
SIRLOIN STEAK
 LB. **\$1.16**

USDA CHOICE

REPEATER SKINLESS MR. PITTS ALL BEEF FRANKS
 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

MR. PITTS Polish Sausage LB. **79¢**
 A DELICIOUS MEAL
Mr. Pitts Knackwurst LB. **79¢**
 MR. PITTS PLAIN OR GARLIC
Ring Bologna LB. **79¢**

CORTLAND VALLEY TANGY SAUERKRAUT
 2 LB. BAG **24¢**

OSCAR MAYER Liver Sausage 1 LB. CHUB **98¢**
OSCAR MAYER Liver Sausage 8 OZ. CHUB **54¢**
OSCAR MAYER Liver Sausage 4 OZ. CHUB **29¢**

NEW YORK LUNCHEON LOAF
 HONEY OR NEW YORK LUNCHEON
MR. PITTS LOAVES 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

MR. PITTS FRESH OR SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER Liver Sausage LB. **59¢**
SLICED OLD FASHION, COOKED SALAMI Eckrich Ham Loaf 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**
ALL MEAT LARGE SLICED Eckrich Bologna 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **75¢**

LAND O FROST SMOKED BEEF, HAM, SPICY BEEF, TURKEY, CORNED BEEF AND PASTRAMI
CHOPPED MEATS 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **\$1.00**

DELICIOUS TASTING Fryers Ham Salad 7 1/8 OZ. WT. JAR **69¢**
DELICIOUS IN SANDWICHES Jones Liver Sausage 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **55¢**
SKINLESS REGULAR OR MILD Best Kosher Franks 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **89¢**

HY-GRADE'S SKINLESS BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **77¢**

MR. PITTS SLICED Large Bologna 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**
MR. PITTS SLICED COOKED OR Beer Salami 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**
MR. PITTS DUTCH, PICKLE, SPICED & HEAD CHEESE Luncheon Meats 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**
KOSHER DILL Topor Pickles QT. JAR **59¢**
BARREL CURED Vlasic Sauerkraut 2 LB. 14 OZ. JAR **49¢**

SPECIAL CUT U.S. Choice Rib Steak LB. **97¢**
MEAL FOR A KING U.S. Choice Chuck Steak LB. **68¢**
A DELICIOUS MEAL U.S. Choice T-Bone Steak LB. **\$1.38**
DELICIOUS BROILED U.S. Choice Club Steak LB. **\$1.38**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS Whole Beef Brisket LB. **78¢**
POINT CUT Farmer Jack Corned Beef LB. **79¢**

Always 200% Guaranteed

BUSHEL 'N' CASE DISCOUNT PRICES

3 LBS. OR MORE REALLY FRESH GROUND BEEF
 LB. **59¢**

FARMER JACK BREAST & THIGH Turkey Roll 3 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **\$2.98**
FARMER JACK WHITE MEAT Turkey Roast 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.58**
FARMER JACK LIGHT AND DARK MEAT Turkey Roast 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.19**

HISTORY SACKED

FARMER JACK Sliced Bacon LB. **79¢**
HORMEL BONELESS Cure 81 Ham LB. **\$1.49**
FARMER JACK SMOKED FLAVOR Canned Ham 8 LB. CAN **\$7.98**
JONES BREAKFAST Link Sausage LB. **89¢**
SPECIAL LABEL YOUNG Hen Turkeys LB. **39¢**
GENUINE ROCK Cornish Hens 1 LB. 6 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.68**

Our Pontiac Mall Store is Open Monday Through Saturday
to 9 P.M. Telephone at Elizabeth Lake Road

Stocks Off-Shunned Rule Has Brokers in Stew

Dow Jones Shows Loss

Stock Mart Rally Trails Off

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally trailed off early this afternoon after scoring a gain on four advancing sessions.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which spurred on Monday and Tuesday, showed a loss of 3.33 to 829.00.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had dipped 2.1 to 291.1, with industrials off 1.5, rails up .6, and utilities up .1.

Advances of individual issues held a margin of more than 150 over declines on the New York Stock Exchange, but the edge had narrowed.

Analysts said it was normal for the market to pause after strong advance. And they added that profit takers could be expected to be active. The rally had been attributed to investors' expanding hopes of substantial progress toward peace in Vietnam, and an easing of monetary restrictions.

A huge block of 411,700 shares of Sunbeam changed hands at 27, up 4, in a transaction between unidentified institutions.

The number of big blocks traded was well below the totals on Monday and Tuesday, indicating that institutions had curtailed their activity. The institutions had come back into the market after sitting out the long decline and accumulating huge reserves of cash.

Wanted Man Kidnap Suspect

Pretty Teen Abducted at California School

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — A pretty, 17-year-old nursery school assistant was kidnapped at knifepoint yesterday by a man believed to be a fugitive wanted by the FBI.

Police think the girl is being held hostage today to ensure the escape of her abductor.

Kirsten (Kitty) Anderson, a miniskirt teacher's aide at the Peter Pan Nursery School at Arroyo Grande, 15 miles south of here, was abducted by a man and forced into a stolen car shortly before noon.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotes are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Cider, 4 1/2 case	13.00
Apples, Cortland, No. 1	12.00
Apples, Crab, No. 1	12.00
Apples, Delicious, Golden, No. 1	12.00
Apples, McIntosh, No. 1	12.00
Apples, Northern Spy, No. 1	12.00
Apples, Winesap, No. 1	12.00
Oranges, Valencia, No. 1	12.00
Pears, Bartlett, No. 1	12.00
Pears, Bismarck, No. 1	12.00
Watermelons, No. 1	12.00

VEGETABLES

Beets, Dutch, No. 1	11.25
Broccoli, No. 1	11.25
Cabbage, No. 1	11.25
Cauliflower, No. 1	11.25
Corn, Sweet, No. 1	11.25
Cucumbers, No. 1	11.25
Eggplants, No. 1	11.25
Kale, No. 1	11.25
Kohlrabi, No. 1	11.25
Leeks, No. 1	11.25
Onions, Yellow, No. 1	11.25
Onions, White, No. 1	11.25
Parsnips, No. 1	11.25
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'Collins Showed How He Strangled Cat'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A police officer testified Tuesday an Eastern Michigan University co-ed told him John Norman Collins, accused in the slaying of another EMU coed in July, had demonstrated on her how he once strangled a cat.

Lots D'Orazio, 19, of Livonia, also said Collins, 22, an EMU senior, told her he did not like girls with pierced ears, according to the testimony of Lt. William Mulholland, of the Wash-

new County Sheriff's department. Karen Sue Beineman, the young woman Collins is accused of murdering, had pierced ears, as did four of the other six murder victims found in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area over a two-year period.

Five of the seven, including Miss Beineman, were either strangled or slashed about the neck, according to police reports.

Circuit Judge John W. Conlin ruled Tuesday the arrest of Collins was legal and proper, tossing out a defense motion for dismissal of the charges on grounds of improper arrest.

Hearings are to resume Oct. 22, when defense attorneys will present other motions in the case.

Judge Conlin also turned down a defense request to suppress certain evidence on the grounds

that search warrants had been obtained illegally.

Mulholland, who testified about Collins' arrest last July 31, said the EMU senior was arrested after a telephone conversation with Assistant Prosecutor Booker T. Williams.

VERBAL APPROVAL

Williams gave verbal approval to the arrest after hearing about the discovery of evidence

in the basement of the Ypsilanti home of State Police Cpl. David Leik, Collins' uncle.

Mulholland said several drops of Type A blood were found in the basement on the floor and on appliances and clothing. Miss Beineman had Type A blood.

Mulholland said Lt. Melvin Fuller of the Eastern Michigan security police told him of two students who had seen Collins

talking with another of the seven slain women, Joan Schell. Her brutally beaten body was discovered July 1968. She was the second victim.

Capt. Walter W. Stevens, commander of the Detroit district of the Michigan State Police, testified Tuesday that hair clippings on pants found during an autopsy on Miss Beineman's body matched clippings found in the basement of the Leik home.

To Find Bodies of Kidnap Victims

Help of Slaying Suspect Sought

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stanley B. Hoss Jr., an accused police slayer who a high police source says has admitted killing a young Maryland woman and her daughter, may be temporarily released from prison to help authorities find the bodies.

An Allegheny County judge, Robert Van der Voort, said Tuesday he had been asked by the U.S. attorney's office here to consider a petition to release

Hoss from Western State Penitentiary for a trip to Ohio and Kansas.

The disclosure came after a source high in the investigation said Hoss admitted fatally shooting Mrs. Linda Peugeot, 21, of Cumberland, Md., and later smothering her 2-year-old daughter, Lori Mae.

The source said Hoss told authorities he left the woman's

body at a dump in North Ohio near the Indiana border and the child's corpse on another dump in Kansas. But the source said the 26-year-old former truck driver from Tarentum, Pa., was uncertain about the dates of the killings and the exact locations of the bodies.

3-WEEK FLIGHT

Hoss is charged with kidnapping the young housewife and her daughter during a three-week flight from police that ended with his arrest in Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 4. When captured, Hoss was attempting to get into Mrs. Peugeot's car at a parking lot across the street from the town's police department.

Afterwards, Hoss told police he kidnapped the woman and child Sept. 22 at a Cumberland, Md., shopping center, but refused to discuss their whereabouts.

When Mrs. Peugeot, whose husband was serving in the Navy, and her daughter disappeared, Hoss was being sought for the Sept. 19 killing of Joseph Zarella, a Verona, Pa., policeman. Zarella was shot to death eight days after Hoss escaped from the Allegheny County jail while awaiting sentence on the rape charge.

Hoss also is accused of kid-

napping a 20-year-old woman at Arnold, Pa., three days after the policeman was killed. The young woman was released unharmed several hours later at Wheeling, W. Va.

Families of GIs in Viet to Lose Navy Housing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Families of men ordered to Vietnam won't be allowed to stay in government quarters here any longer, the Navy announced Tuesday.

The order, issued by Rear Adm. Marshall Dornin, 11th Naval District commander, cited a critical shortage of military housing. Only 29 or 30 families of 70 men already in Vietnam will be given special permission to remain in the government quarters.

He said families affected by the vacate order will be moved anywhere in the nation at government expense.

About 36,000 families of Navy men and Marines live in the San Diego area, but there are only 3,346 military housing units.

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Neighbors Nude? Build Higher Fence

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — If nude neighbors annoy you, you should build a higher fence.

That's what sunbather James A. Koch told his neighbor Troy J. Morris recently, and Prosecutor Keith Sorenson of San Mateo County agreed.

Refusing Morris' complaint Tuesday against Koch for outraging public decency, Sorenson noted that the backyard fence between the two homes was difficult to see through or over.

"Nudity of itself is not against the law in your own backyard," Sorenson said.



UNDER WRAPS FOR WINTER — Statues are covered with plastic sheeting to protect them from the elements. The statues are plaster-of-Paris copies on display in an open air sculpture museum in Hungary.

Polar Front Chills Nation

Snow, Frost, Freeze Grip Much of U. S.

By United Press International
Snow, frost or freezing temperatures gripped much of the nation early today as a massive polar high-pressure weather pattern.

Travelers warnings were in effect for the North and Central Sierra Nevada Mountains, where heavy snow was expected. Some passes were reported closed and others hazardous because of ice, snow and winds late Tuesday.

Two inches of snow had fallen at Helena, Mont., and Evanston, Wyo., and one inch at Craig, Colo., early today.

Scattered snow flurries and cold rain showers were logged from the Sierra Nevadas to the North and Central Rockies.

FROST BLANKET
Scattered frost extended from Arkansas and Northwest Alabama to Lower Michigan and western portions of New York and Maryland.

Below-freezing temperatures were expected over much of the area from the Great Basin to the Northern Great Lakes.

Tuesday's high temperature reading in North Platte, Neb., was 35 degrees. It was the third consecutive day of record low maximums at North Platte.

Today's early morning temperatures ranged from 21 at Butte, Mont., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

County Budget OK Is Likely Tomorrow

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors is expected to approve its record \$30-million budget for 1970 when it meets at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

William L. Mainland, D-Milford Township, chairman of personnel practices committee, last week weathered an attempt to have the \$14-million salary portion of the budget reconsidered.

It is expected that salaries and the rest of the budget will be approved tomorrow.

Gov. Dan Evans Doesn't Get Wine for a Song

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dan Evans received a gift of eight bottles of wine from California Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday, but it cost him \$6.16.

The California Wine Institute, on Reagan's behalf, is presenting wines to the nation's governors in observance of the 20th anniversary of the state's wine industry.

But somebody forgot to pay the 26 cent per tax and state liquor store markup required by Washington law before out-of-state wines can be brought into the state.

Evans said he would pay the money himself.

Earthbound Flight Has Borman Edgy

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Astronaut Frank Borman orbited the moon on time, but he was an hour late for a science meeting at Dartmouth College.

Borman's flight to Lebanon Airport on a commercial airliner was held up by fog Tuesday.

Introduced to the National Academy of Science meeting as the first man to leave the earth's orbit, Borman grinned and told the audience, "We had to make three approaches to Lebanon Airport—and I'm still a little bit nervous."

Stephen Daye established the first printing press in what is now the U.S. in 1638 at Cambridge, Mass.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1969, with 77 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:
In 1917 World War I's most famous spy, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1945 former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II. He also faced a firing squad.

In 1946 Nazi Reichsmarshal Herman Goering committed suicide by taking poison a day before he was to have been executed for World War II crimes.

In 1964 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and a coup by Alexei Kosygin, premier and Leonid Brezhnev as Communist party chief.

Last year fabric imports rose by 50 per cent in physical volume. The total represented 9 per cent of domestic production.

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SWEETEST DAY OCTOBER 18th

Surprise Her on this most Special Day of the year

Anthurium Arrangement \$750

For this special day we fly from Hawaii to Pontiac the exquisite Anthurium. Pearce Floral presents the Hawaiian Anthurium in a delicate footed bowl with native Hawaiian foliage. A delight.

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'Other Guy' in Meg's Life Prefers to Remain Silent

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "I am not here to talk about her," Group Capt. Peter Townsend said politely — the reference being to Princess Margaret who made history 14 years ago Oct. 31 when she issued a statement "I am not going to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend."

"We all have a past," he slipped some California Pinot Chardonnay wine appreciatively. "A man's not a man if he hasn't. Men are entitled to adventures. But a man certainly doesn't speak in public about them. And so one must reduce his comment about them to certain tabloid answers."

The affable, handsome, extremely personable, soon-to-be-55 Townsend was trying to get the talk away from Margaret and around to "Battle of Britain." He's written a book about it ("A Duel of Eagles") and is touring the country for United Artists exploiting a picture called "Battle of Britain."

"Do you ever see Princess Margaret any more?"

"No, I haven't seen her for some time. Maybe we'll see her some day. It would be fun."

"I read in Leonard Mosley's book that Antony Armstrong-Jones told somebody that he had heard they were 'much richer' than he is."

"I heard that," Townsend smiled. "It was nice of him. I've never met the guy. Jones doesn't know me. I hope if he did know me he would not have to change his opinion."

Living in France with his second wife, Marie-Luce, and a total of five children, he says, "The myth that I'm exiled from England is untrue. Of course I can go back, and do... I just prefer France now."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Janis Paige busted a rib falling off a horse, but got taped up and finished Bob Hope's "Roberta" TV show. Huntington Hartford says his divorce'll be final "in a month or so." Alan King introduced dynamic Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni at the Maitsonette. "It's only fair," he said, "she introduced me in Israel." (Alan also arranged her appearance on the Johnny Carson show)... Lee Marvin got an ovation at "40 Carats"...

Paula Wayne'll see with Motown Records.

Joe Namath reports lots of girls are buying his Joe Namath shirt. "I'd like to tell the truth, they look better in it than I do!"

Petula Clark took one night off from her Waldorf Strip No. 24, fly in from the "Mr. Chips" premiere, then zip right back... Richard Widmark arranged a film role in "Moonshine War" for his son-in-law... but the s-l, Sandy Koufax, was busy broadcasting the Series.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I'm 42 around the chest, 40 around the waist, 96 around the golf course, and a nuisance around the house."—Groucho Marx.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Thirty-five is a very attractive age. London society is full of women who have of their own free choice remained thirty-five for years."—Oscar Wilde.

EARL'S PEARLS: A prominent comic discussed a comedian known for stealing material: "He'll make me immortal. Long after I'm gone, he'll tell the truth, they look better in it than I do!"

When a year-old Danielle Mizzard read that H. L. Hunt might convert Alcatraz into an amusement area, she asked, "What's he going to call it — 'Prisonery Land' — That's earl, brother."

(Copyright, Field Enterprises Inc.)

Israeli Banned for Beirut Past

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — planned by a man purporting to be a Dutch television journalist who visited the offices four days ago. El Hout was among those slightly injured in the blast.

A senior PLO official, his clothes stained with blood, blamed "Israeli intelligence" for the attack, which ripped the premises apart.

Seven persons were hospitalized, at least one of them with serious wounds, and several others were slightly injured by splinters and flying glass.

The local PLO director, Shafik el Hout, told newsmen he suspected the rocket attack was the work of Israeli intelligence.

Armed guerrillas, some armed with machine guns, swarmed through the building. Others lined up on the office balcony, machine guns at the ready, as the police cordoned off the street below.

No immediate arrests were reported.

"In Lebanon nobody is ever arrested," Hout commented bitterly.

OCC Aide on State Unit

Walter J. Fighlmaster, executive director for community services at Oakland Community College, recently was reappointed to the State Advisory Council on Community Service and Continuing Education.

His appointment is for the year ending next June 30.

The advisory council, selected by the State Department of Education, evaluates proposals submitted by educational institutions which seek financial assistance under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

Fighlmaster resides at 5400 Sunnyside, West Bloomfield Township.

Kara Develops Into Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Picking up strength as it moved away from the U.S. mainland, storm Kara developed into a hurricane today as it sped eastward into the Atlantic after passing up a predicted landfall along North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Kara began growing early today after finding a drifting mass of clouds that stalled its progress toward the mainland, and became a hurricane shortly before dawn.

The National Hurricane Center said top winds were about 75 miles an hour—minimal for a hurricane—but probably would intensify.

At 6 a.m., the hurricane was near Latitude 32 north, Longitude 73.5 west or about 250 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras and about 500 miles west of Bermuda.

Its projected course would take it near Bermuda, but there was no immediate threat to the island.

Marshall Gets a Pardon for Old Crime

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The town marshal of Wilkeson, Wash., received a pardon Tuesday on a 16-year-old conviction of auto theft that he said threatens his job.

Marshall Ray Stephens was in the Army when he stole a car in Las Vegas and drove 70 miles to Mesquite, Nev., where he turned himself in to the sheriff.

He was placed on two years probation and continued in the Army.

He retired from the Army this year as a military police sergeant after 21 years of service.

No one asked whether he had a criminal record when he was hired by Wilkeson, a town of 500 rockets were fired claiming that the Nevada Board of Pardons.

The conviction came to light when he applied for the Pierce County deputy sheriff commission he needed to function at Wilkeson. The pardon, he said, guarantees that he will get the commission and retain his job.

Death Notices

BARKER, CLIFFORD E.; October 14, 1969; 7520 Honesuckle, West Bloomfield Township; age 65; beloved husband of Katherine Barker; dear father of Mrs. Ross Barker, Patricia Whitcomb and Eugene Barker; dear brother of Mrs. Juanita Zuehl, Mrs. Carl Liddell, William and Kenneth Barker; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 17, at 1 p.m. at the Elton Barker Funeral Home, Union Lake, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mr. Barker will lie in state at the funeral home. The family will receive friends Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

KELCH, MINNIE M.; October 14, 1969; 905 Michigan Avenue; Brighton (formerly of Pontiac); age 76; dear mother of Jack C. McDowell, dear sister of Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. A. Perle, Clark and Bert McDowell; also survived by three grandsons. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. by Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Union Lake, Interment at River Center Cemetery. Mrs. Kelch will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARTIN, ETNA MAE; October 13, 1969; 8224 Maple Road, Goodrich; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Sherman; dear sister of Mrs. Olive Borst and Mr. Floyd Smith; also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orionville. Interment in Orionville Cemetery. Mrs. Martin will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Goodrich United Methodist Church.

Death Notices

RAGSDALE, FOREST B.; October 14, 1969; 106 E. Ypsilanti; age 78; dear father of Mr. Milburn Ragdsdale. Mr. Ragdsdale will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home after 7 o'clock tonight until 9 p.m. Thursday and will then be taken to the Bailey Funeral Home in Dexter, Missouri for service and burial.

RUTTERBUSH, STELLA A.; October 13, 1969; 7202 Howell Street, Waterford Twp.; age 83; dear mother of Mrs. Vera Barnard, Mrs. Dorothy G. Rascosky, Lowell M. Merlin P. Warren S. and Sherwood A. Rutterbush; dear sister of Mrs. Anna Novabaden, Mrs. Bertha Reis, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. K. E. Reitzel and Mrs. Scott Combs; also survived by 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Waterford Cemetery. Mrs. Rutterbush will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TAYLOR, ETHEL U.; October 13, 1969; 2566 Walton Blvd., Avon Twp.; age 79; dear mother of Mr. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Ray Taylor; also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILSON, JAMES H.; October 13, 1969; 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit; age 79; dear father of Mr. James H. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Wilson; also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson will lie in state at the funeral home.

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MARTIN, ETNA MAE; October 13, 1969; 8224 Maple Road, Goodrich; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Sherman; dear sister of Mrs. Olive Borst and Mr. Floyd Smith; also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orionville. Interment in Orionville Cemetery. Mrs. Martin will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Goodrich United Methodist Church.

RAGSDALE, FOREST B.; October 14, 1969; 106 E. Ypsilanti; age 78; dear father of Mr. Milburn Ragdsdale. Mr. Ragdsdale will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home after 7 o'clock tonight until 9 p.m. Thursday and will then be taken to the Bailey Funeral Home in Dexter, Missouri for service and burial.

RUTTERBUSH, STELLA A.; October 13, 1969; 7202 Howell Street, Waterford Twp.; age 83; dear mother of Mrs. Vera Barnard, Mrs. Dorothy G. Rascosky, Lowell M. Merlin P. Warren S. and Sherwood A. Rutterbush; dear sister of Mrs. Anna Novabaden, Mrs. Bertha Reis, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. K. E. Reitzel and Mrs. Scott Combs; also survived by 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Waterford Cemetery. Mrs. Rutterbush will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TAYLOR, ETHEL U.; October 13, 1969; 2566 Walton Blvd., Avon Twp.; age 79; dear mother of Mr. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Ray Taylor; also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILSON, JAMES H.; October 13, 1969; 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit; age 79; dear father of Mr. James H. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Wilson; also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, October 16, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson will lie in state at the funeral home.

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WILSON, JAMES H.; October 13,

Week 10: 10/10/2010

Need help on Saturday?
ODD JOBS, BABYSITTING
 13 yr. old, girl willing to
 do small wages. Williams
 Airport, Norwalk, Conn.
 3030, after 4 p.m.

YOUNG LADY in college who
 part time work as a sales
 some experience, 625-5125.

Building Services-Supplies

PRE-FAB GARAGE delivery
 erected, \$495. Dew Constr
 338-2198 or 338-3529.

Business-Beauty

AVON-TROY CARPET
WAREHOUSE
 Carpets installed-cleaned

SUNOCO

Dressmaking & Tailoring
YOUR MASON SHOE dealer
Kenilworth, Pontiac, FE 2-2687

Landscaping
LANDSCAPING
Start immediately
6 men, \$2.50 an hour, daily
bring lunch and report at 7
2687, 810 Opdyke.

Moving and Trucking
AA SNYDER BROTHERS, L
World wide, Piano experts,
or 739-5600.

Painting and Decorating
CUSTOM PAINTING, ETC.

qualified, antiques, left
painting, and staining. F

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G & G DECORATOR
Interior & Exterior
Wall washing, rug stain
painting, wall papering,
repairs.
332-4816 For Free Estimate

LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR
ing near Waterford area
estimates. OR-8304 or OR-
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RANDOM OLD BARN siding
beams. 313-793-4948.

Transportation

DRIVING TO POPLAR
Missouri, Thursday or
want party to help drive, I
OR-30886. Between 9 and 11

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA OR
21st. 1 or 2 passengers to
leaving. 651-4357. Reference

LEAVING FOR ALABAMA

someone for driving and expenses. 332-3426.

RELIABLE PERSON to
personal car to Phoenix,
FE 5-8958.

Wanted Household Goods

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for
furniture and appliances.
have you?

B & B AUCTION
5089 Dixie Hwy. O
WANTED NICE CLEAN furni-
all kinds, 693-1871.

Wanted Miscellaneous

COPPER, BRASS, RAD-
slatters, and generators.
son, OR 3-5849.

TOP PRICES PAID for
furniture & unwanted articles
0382.

WOULD LIKE to have piano
in a church. EE 4448

Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, vic
Whiffled School area,
335-6073.

SHOP FOR CONSTRUCT
Scenery needed. Minimum
ceiling, 2400 sq. foot floor
220 electric wiring, hot &
running water. Heat,
loading door and ample
for cars. 3 year lease.
call Leon Leake at 377-20
2144.

WEBSTER School District,
bedroom apartment. Adult
child. Reasonable, call after
332-6960.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE
2 or 3 bedroom in Waterloo
Up to \$160 mo. 334-0541,
674-1279 Eves.

MAN WILL SHARE HOME

2 of same or married couple.
0501.

MATURE WORKING MAN
lake front home with same
per mo., plus utilities. 673-2344

RECENT COLLEGE GRAD
share home with same.
After 6 p.m.

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1 DAY CASH
FOR YOUR HOUSE OR
NO COST TO SELL
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
Aaron Mtg. & Invest.
332-1144

2 OR 3 BEDROOM houses
garage and or with built in
Between Baldwin and Perry
GM plant \$3,900 to \$4,600
Call 332-1144

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APPRAISALS FREE
GUARANTEED SALE
30 DAY LISTING
We guarantee the sale
home in 30 days.
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with or without water
sewer. Any area OK. Fast
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Urgently need for immediate
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CASH NOW
Move later. No points, no
commission, get our price FIRST
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REAL ESTATE COMPANY
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CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
BRIAN REALTY
We Sold Your Neighbor's
Multiple Listing Service
Weekdays 'til 9 Sun. 12-5

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Public Schools

Experience Required

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Person or Call
Monday thru Friday
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 12' x 15' SUNDAY
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 SKYBOOK COLONIAL
 4 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, full price \$27,900. Call 674-1000.

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MODELS OPEN 34 SAT. & SUN.
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Take Elizabeth Lake Rd. 1/2 mile west of Hill Road to Colony Heights.

We also build on lot, excellent financing available.

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 343-640 3525 Highland Rd. (M-59)
 1/2 mile West of Oyster Lake

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Township.
 Excellent aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, 2-car garage, carpeted, lake privileges, on Middle River Lake, must see. Call 674-1000.

RAY
 WATERFORD, walk to the mall, 2 bedrooms, full bath, dining room, full basement, 2-car garage, full price \$27,900. Call 674-1000.

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 WATERFORD, lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, brick and aluminum, full bathroom, 2-car garage, full price \$27,900. Call 674-1000.

GMC
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DORRIS
 WALKING DISTANCE TO WORK
 North side 3 bedroom home with a small investment to you, on easy FHA terms, a nice room in all in this 2 story with oak floors, basement, gas heat, last action will be required on this one. \$25,000.

INDIAN VILLAGE LAND CONTRACT
 Convenient terms on this beautiful Cape Cod home that radiates with family warmth and coziness. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, massive fireplace in the 1420 living room, family room, full basement, and 2 car attached garage.

GRASSY GROVE
 Nestled among the towering hardwoods is this spacious contemporary home on almost an acre ground, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

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 Complete heated swimming pool and just off I-75, brick and aluminum construction, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, garage, plus a very elaborate lot and lot 150x350.

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 12' x 15' SUNDAY
 12' x 16' SUNDAY
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 4 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, full price \$27,900. Call 674-1000.

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 3 BEDROOM RANCH with large lot, full basement, 2-car garage, full price \$27,900. Call 674-1000.

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Convertible, 6 cylinder,
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Will arrange financing. 334-1509
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vinyl top. Full power Air
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Want to reestablish your credit
100's to reschedule from, Call Mike
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1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
door, 990, 343 Engine, 4
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actual miles, priced to
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290, automatic, power steering,
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V8, custom cab, radio, heater.
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Fairlane 500 Rancher
with V-8, automatic, power

steering, brakes, burglar
with matching interior, b
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Possible End to Jobless Committee Could Shake Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that could shake the foundations of Congress, two members of a special committee have asked that it be abolished because it doesn't have anything to do.

The unprecedented proposal comes in the face of tradition, practice and the unwritten law that once established, a committee goes on forever. Still, the amazing step has been taken by Reps. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., who are the House members done.

The sole duty of the members, says Nedzi, is to sign their names to long lists of numbers that appear periodically from the executive branch. Neither Nedzi nor Pettis has any idea what the numbers refer to. When they tried to find out, all they were told was that this is the way it has always been done.

Although that is the answer to most questions about congressional procedures, Nedzi and Pettis decided it fell short of the explanation they desired and they introduced a bill last week to have the committee abolished.

"The history of Congress indicates a proliferation of committees, subcommittees and joint committees, a proliferation that is rarely checked," they said in disclosing their plan. "This is one small case where abolition of one small com-

mittee will be utterly painless."

The Senate members, Democrat Gale McGee of Wyoming and Republican Hiram Fong of Hawaii, have yet to be heard from.

The proliferation of subcommittees has taken place largely since Congress decided in 1946 it had too many and cut them down.

REORGANIZATION ACT

Up until then, as the nation grew, new committees were added to deal with new prob-

lems. By 1946 there were 48 standing committees in the House and 33 in the Senate. A Reorganization Act was passed cutting the totals to 19 in the House and 15 in the Senate.

But fewer committees meant fewer committee chairmen, which meant fewer rewards for climbing up the ladder of seniority. And so began the great subcommittee boom.

Like amoebas, the committees divided, created new life, divided again. Sub-

committees divided. Today, 57 Democratic senators could have two apiece. It doesn't quite work out that way since some senators have three or four. But it is pretty hard for a Democrat to avoid a chairmanship, and a situation has been created where so many senators are presiding over their own subcommittees that nobody but the chairman shows up.

With only 100 members in the Senate, it is now theoretically possible for every senator to be a chairman, which seems to be the goal. Of course, the chairmanships go to the majority party, which means the

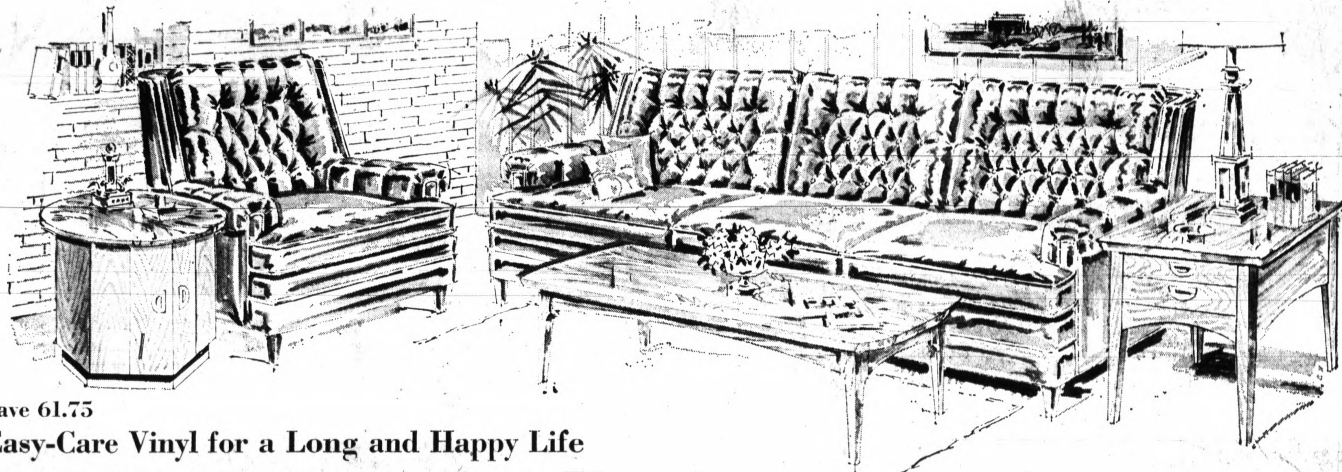
Congress to deal with, a new subcommittee probably will be established to consider their bill.

Two Switch Posts

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police director Frederick Davids has announced a switch of assignments for two corporals. James L. Miller of the New Buffalo post and Verner D. Magnuson of Grand Haven will exchange jobs.

Sears

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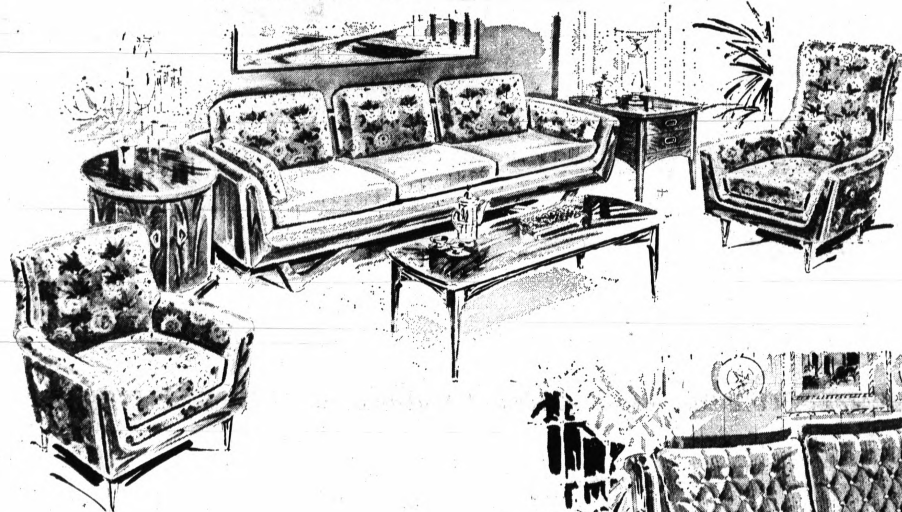
Easy-Care Vinyl for a Long and Happy Life

This bold, five-piece suite takes active family living in stride... long-wearing vinyl covers wipe clean with just a wisk of a damp cloth. Backs and arms are plumply tufted for luxurious comfort. 2-drawer end table, cocktail table and commode are walnut finished.

Priced Separately: 199.95 sofa 179.88
99.95 chair 84.88 39.95 cocktail table 33.88
39.95 end table 33.88 69.95 commode 59.88

5-Pc. Suite, Reg. 449.75

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Save 125.70

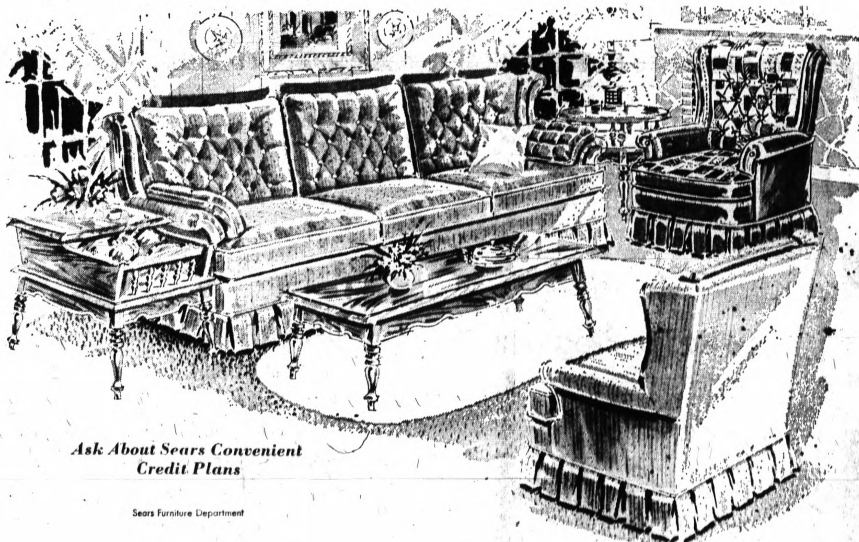
A Roomful of Colonial Furniture That Bids a Warm Welcome to All

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Rustic tweed covers on the wing-back sofa and chair, a colorful print design on the swivel rocker, solid maple tables gracefully carved in the true colonial spirit... a cozy combination that invites you to come in, relax, and stay a while. Enjoy deep-combined comfort and plump attached-pillow backs.

Priced Separately: 139.95 chair 109.88 259.95 sofa 219.88
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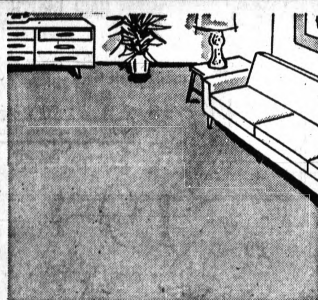
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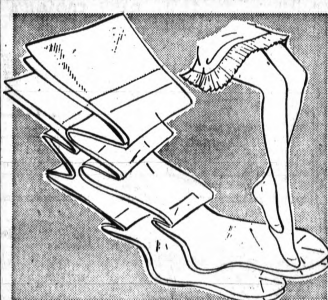


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9x12' NYLON RUG**

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Imagine — first quality beautiful nylons at
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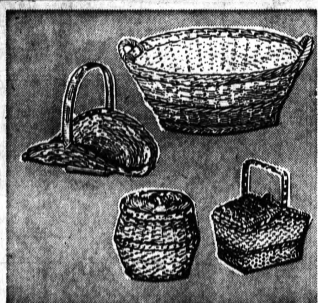


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Men's long sleeve, regular collar sport shirts.
Permanent Press fabrics, 2 pockets. Fall pat-
terns, colors. S.M.L.XL. Charge it.

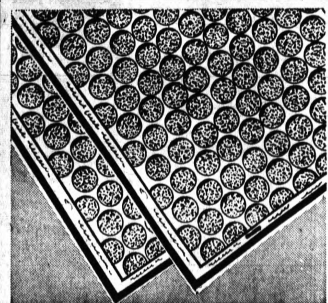


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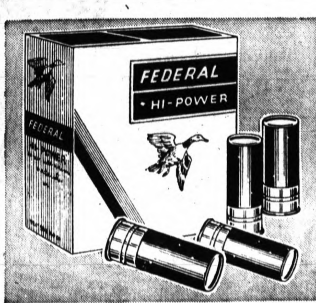
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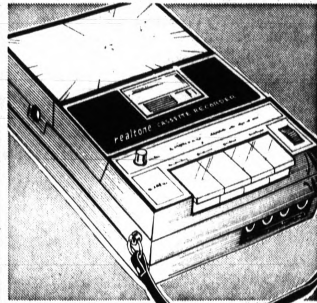


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All plastic hulls. Color-coded by gauge. For all hunt-
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16 Gauge, Reg. 3.03 2.53
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White Quantities Last



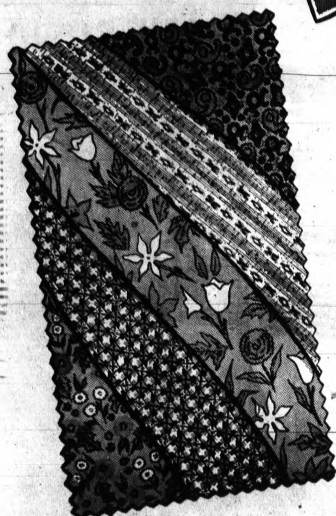
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For These**DOOR BUSTERS**While
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Small and medium floral prints, geometrics
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55% Rayon and 45% Polyester Solid Shades

**72x90" BLANKET IN
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BEACON needlewoven solid color blanket,
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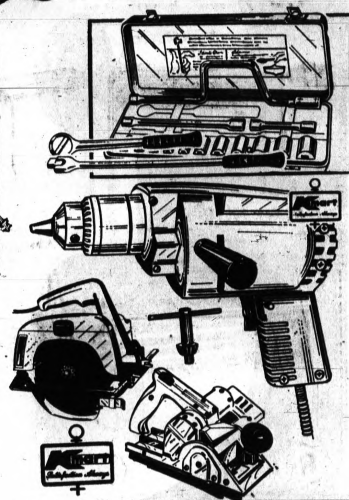
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Baby Small-Walk® toddlers by herself. 11 1/4"
tall. Both Baby Small Talk® and Sister Small
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Choose from Three Popular, High Quality

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Choice: 17-piece 1/2" Drive Socket Set; Elec-
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325 sheet roll 2-ply tissue,
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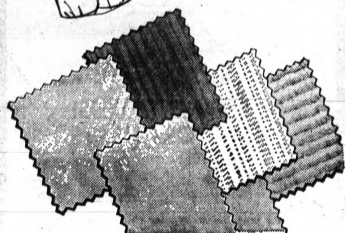
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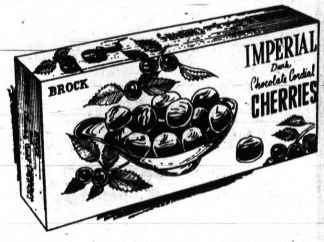
**25-CT. CHRISTMAS CARDS**

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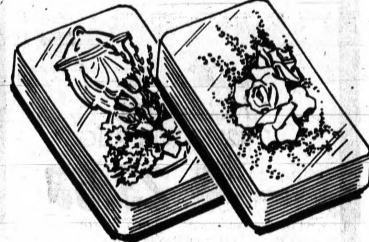
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74¢18-oz.* milk or dark chocolate
covered cherries. Ideal treat.

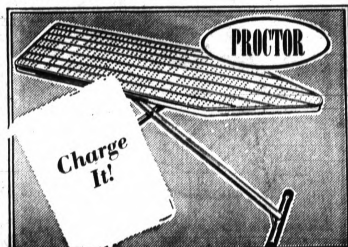
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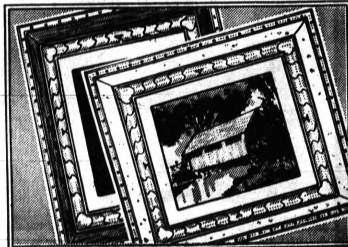
38¢Limit 4
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688Adjustable ironing table. Rubber
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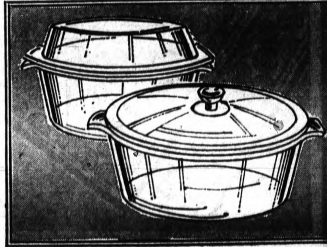
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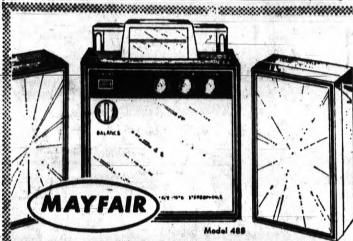
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Fill your life with Mayfair's great stereo sound, airborne thru twin 4" speakers! Cartridge tapes, automatic changer make it effortless. Runs on AC current, or 6 D-batteries, 11.91 off!

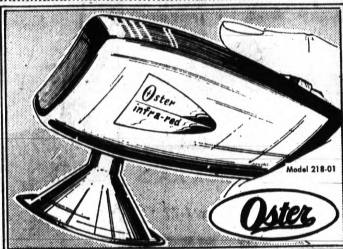


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Realtone 3-band beauty has pushbutton selection, slide-rule tuning, 3 1/2" dynamic speaker, built-in antenna plus 7-section 32" tele-antenna! Runs on AC, or 4 C-batteries. Brown, 5 1/2 x 9 x 3 1/4".



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Limited Quantity. None Sold to Dealers.



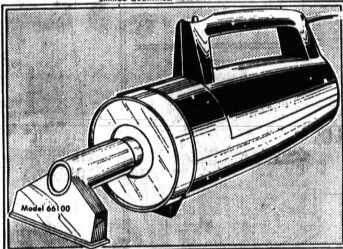
PERKS A CUP A MINUTE!

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It's stainless steel, immersible, super-fast — our Presto automatic percolator that brews 2-9 cups flavor-fresh coffee, keeps it hot for serving — and washes in the dishwasher! \$3 off today!

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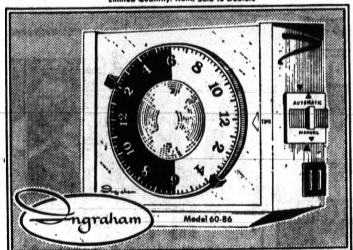


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It's a portable powerhouse — a vac that goes lightly from home to shop, office, cottage, plugs into AC current to clean thoroughly, easily! Fingertip switch, disposable dust bag! Save today!

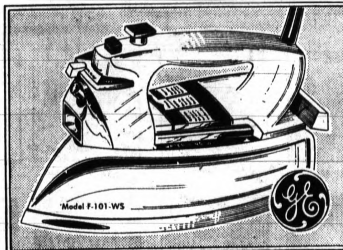


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Ingram 24-hour timer turns lights and appliances on and off for you, repeats automatically, has "skip-a-day" setting, too. Just set dial, plug in... then cook and shop — or take a trip!



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Two power-sprays for regular, perm-press — 39 vents billow steam — stainless steel soleplate glides freely — magnified window lets you see to refill — cord stores neatly! Super savings. Limited Quantity — None Sold to Dealers.

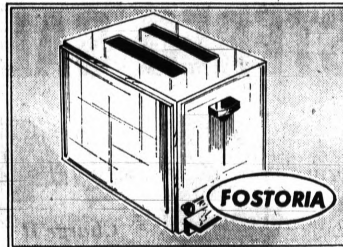


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Bake 2 cakes, roast chicken, turkey, meats — broil, grill, toast or warm in chrome 10 1/2 x 16 x 11" UDICO Broilmaster™! Twin heat units, 6 thermostat controls, reverse plus, 3-position tray, grill!

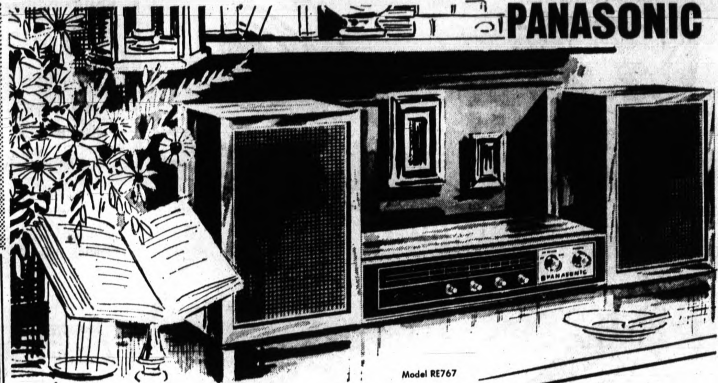


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For you, for the bride — gleaming Fostoria with automatic thermostat for just-right color selection, hinged crumbs tray for easy cleaning. Chrome finish with black accents... at savings!

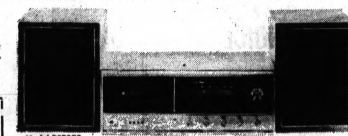


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Fine FM/AM and FM stereo radio with matching walnut speakers. You'll enjoy music as never before, the twin speakers are the kind you can put anywhere, because they'll look and sound good anywhere.

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Solid-state... stereo radio with 8-track stereo tape player... enjoy the finest in FM/AM radio... concert hall sound.

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Contemporary designed AM/FM multiplex stereo in solid state. AM/FM radio. This will bring a treasure of sound into your home.



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Stereo music center with hide-away stereo phono-graph and AM/FM stereo radio. An exciting new stereo concept. A complete 3-piece music center.

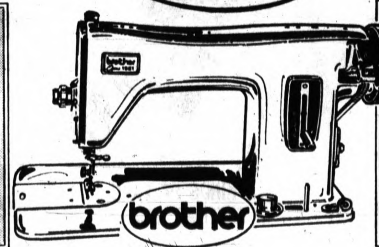


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Walnut Cabinet Included
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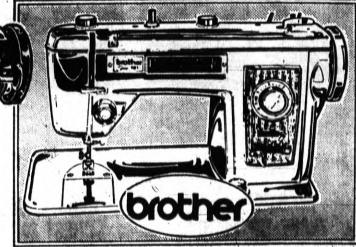
Check these outstanding features: blind hemmer stitches perfect hems automatically; dial the width and length of stitch for easy zig-zag sewing; pushbutton forward and reverse control; drop feed for easy darning; built-in automatic button holder does professional like job. Other extras include — automatic tension control, built-in light, noiseless, non-vibrating operation. Complete with instructions and accessory kit. Charge It!



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Has built-in instant button holder and blind hemmer, picture dial, automatic tension control, single and twin needle.

\$128

Shop without cash... open a payment-a-month Kmart Charge Account!

GLENWOOD PLAZA — NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

300th K mart Celebration Sale

BASKETBALL LO-SNEAKERS

Our Reg. 2.96 - 4 Days Only

2.22

In white cotton canvas, the sneaker for a man's sport. Quality tested, approved, a cushioned innersole and PVC* sole add comfort. Men's 7-12.

*Polyvinyl chloride.



2.22

A.

B.



C.

FOR RELAXING WITH STYLE

Discount Price - 4 Days Only

A. Plush acrylic slippers; open toe, back for slip-on ease. Soft vinyl sole adds comfort. Pink. Women's 5-10.

1.44

BUCKLE FASHION FOR WOMEN

Our Reg. 2.29 - 4 Days Only

1.33

B. For dressing up a casual wardrobe, a leather-like flat in wipe-and-wear vinyl. Buckle style. Black. 5-10.

MEN'S CHOICE IN CASUALS

Our Reg. 2.96 - 4 Days Only

1.91

C. For easy walking, cotton suede. In oxford or slip-on styles. Crepe sole, heel. Tan or green. Men's 6½-12.

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SLACK SET

Our Reg. 2.96

2.27

4 Days Only

Jr. Colorfast, Sanforized® button-down collar, ivy shirt, pants. Polyester/cotton warm! Fancies. 4-7.



PERMANENT PRESS



COTTON CANVAS SCAT BACK JEANS

Our Reg. 1.77

1.17

4 Days Only

Jr. boys' rugged style! Colorfast and Sanforized® for longer wear. Your choice of colors. 4-7.

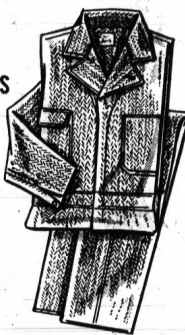
FISHER STRIPED COTTON COVERALLS

Our Reg. 6.44

5.44

4 Days Only

Men's zipper front work clothes. Navy, blue stripe on white. Shop for this bargain right now! 34-46.



Extra Warmth for Fall MEN'S SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.78

4 Days Only

1.33

Cotton flannel. Feature 2 pockets, long sleeves and regular collar. Plaids, the boldest, electric, are fall ready! S-M-L.

Boys' Flannel Shirts - Our Reg. 1.22 Now 88c

Man-Size Fall Bargains 5-POCKET JEANS

Our Reg. 3.88

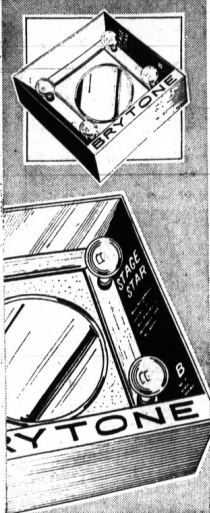
4 Days Only

2.88

Rugged wear of durable Fortrel® polyester-cotton. Permanent press with soil release action. Solid colors. 28-36. Save.

*T.M. - Fiber Industries Company

Boys' Jeans. Our Reg. 2.91 Now 2.39



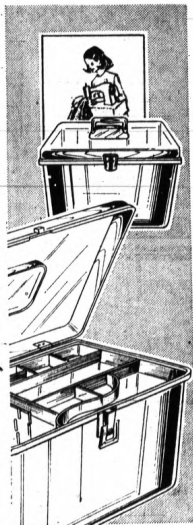
ELECTRIC LIGHT MAKE-UP MIRROR

Our Reg. 8.97

4 Days Only

7.66

Double-face for true image or optical magnification. Professional magnification bulbs for ideal light.



PLASTIC SEWING CHEST ON SALE

Our Reg. 3.66

4 Days Only

2.86

Moire design. 2 trays and movable dividers. Pink, crystal, antique gold, more. 14x9½x8¼".



2 KINDS OF YARN KNITTING, RUGS

63¢ and 74¢

Our Reg. 78¢, 97¢ - 4 Days Only

A. Rug, heavy, 180-yd. skien
B. 4-oz.* wool knitting worsted, 24 colors.

*Hats on.



LETTERMEN



GLEN CAMPBELL



NANCY WILSON



STEVE MILLER



BARBRA STREISAND



JOHNNY MATHIS



PACIFIC GAS AND ELEC.



TONY BENNETT



ROGER WILLIAMS



MARTIN LUTHER KING

HI-FI LPs

Your Choice

97¢

Charge It
Our reg. 1.57! Kapp, Reprise, London, labels. Roger Williams, Nancy Sinatra, Monty Python, The Dean Martin Show.

Save on These New Columbia and Capitol Albums

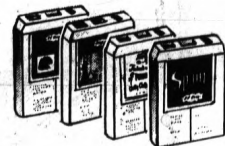
STEREO SALE

NOW ONLY

344

Charge It

ALSO CHOOSE FROM... John Wayne, Kim Darby and a host of others. New-release albums with music the way you like it! Soothing, romantic, electric. Let the beat be your "thing" sweet or wild. Shop now, Charge It!



8-TRACK TAPE

Your Choice

344

Charge It

Our reg. 4.34! Beatles, Million Dollar themes, 101 Strings, Love is Blue. Also Finzi's Rainbows, Funny Girl, The Soul of Spain and Richard Rogers. Lorena Hart. Your favorite artists and songs for a low price. 4 Days Only!

Stretch your family pay checks - Start saving every day the Kmart way!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10; SUN. 11-6

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Kmart®

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300th K mart Celebration Sale

Women's Dresses HALF-SIZE FASHIONS

Our Reg. 7.37 - 4 Days Only

533

Flattering styles in half-size dresses, a variety of fabrics. A V-neck style, 2 piece suit, or A-line with diagonal welts. Blue, gold, red and black. In 14½-24½.



b. 3.11



a. 3.11

Fun-Style for Misses COORDINATING SLACKS, TOPS

Our Reg. 3.78 Slacks,
3.96 Slipon -
4 Days Only

311

Each

(a) SLACKS: Cotton corduroy, western style. Straight leg, belt loops. Gay colors. 8-18.
(b) SLIPONS: Acrylic knits are long sleeve; choice of neck styles, lively colors. 34-40.

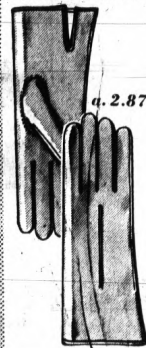


For a Sporting Chance THIS SEASON'S ACTIVE STYLES

Our Reg. 13.96
4 Days Only

1096

To face the winter weather in lightweight comfort, nylon tote coats. Choose a pea coat or one with a furry trimmed hood. Lined in nylon quilt. Winter colors. Misses' 12-20.



a. 2.87

b. 2.68
each

SHORTIES! GLOVES \$0 HIGH STYLE 4 Days Only

2.87

Genuine black leather, fully rayon lined. \$3-M. Charge it today!

MATCH-MATES GO HAND IN HAND!

4 Days
Only

2.68

Miss. Mrs. perky beret, scarf. Acrylics rich fall colors. Red, gold, black, emerald, white, ivory and camel. Charge it now!

Millinery, Handbag and Wig Department



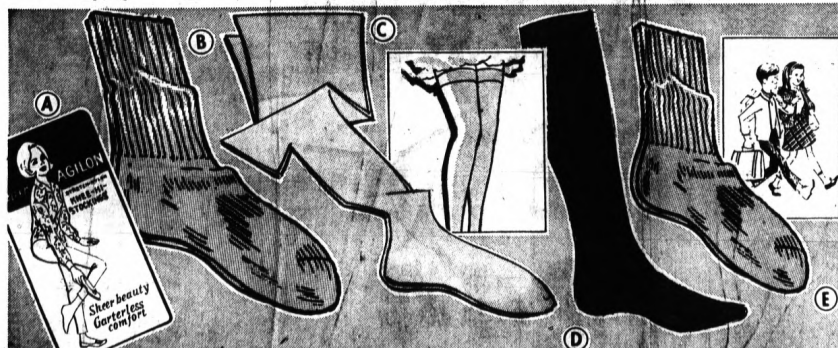
Exceptional Savings on Typewriter THE STERLING® "12"

Reg. 82.84
4 Days Only

6888

Charge it.

Smith-Corona portable typewriter, model 6MLA, with carrying case, 12" carriage, page, quick-set margin, office size keyboard, variable line spacing.
*Smith-Corona T.M.



Agilon® Knee-Hi's

Our Reg. 76c
4 Days Only

SAVE! Crew Socks

Our Reg. 36c
4 Days Only

Seamless NYLONS

Our Reg. 68c
4 Days Only

NYLON RIB HOSE

Our Reg. 96c
4 Days Only

SAVE! Crew Socks

Our Reg. 42c
4 Days Only

Stylish Table Lamps with Fabric Shades

Our Reg. 12.77
4 Days Only

THREE-WAY BULB

Our Reg. 56c
4 Days Only

THREE-WAY BULB

Our Reg. 56c
4 Days Only

A. Clinging Agilon® stockings of stretch nylon. Sun-tone, cinnamon. 9-11.
©T.M. - Danning Millar Research Corp.

Children's Orion® acrylic stretch nylon socks. Fall colors. Sizes 6-8.
©T.M. - DuPont Corp.

C. Agilon® stretch hose. With nude heel, 5 hues, 3 lengths. 8-11½.
©T.M. - Danning Millar Research Corp.

D. Men's over-the-calf. Stretchy nylon, all colors. Sizes 10-13.

E. Girls', boys' Orion® acrylic stretch nylon socks. In sizes 8-11.
©T.M. - DuPont Corp.

F. 3-way lite, 35" hgt. Amber finish column, base.
G. 3-way lite, 31" hgt. Bristol glass on east base.
H. 3-way lite, 34" hgt. Free form wood on marble.

I. Save on 3-way 50-100-150 light bulb. Shop early and charge it now!

I. Save on 3-way 50-100-150 light bulb. Shop early and charge it now!

Kmart sells only "First Quality" . . . no "Seconds" . . . no "Irregulars"!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

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300th K mart Celebration Sale



SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg.
119.88
4 Days

99.87

Features 840-1 zoom lens, reflex viewing, behind-the-lens meter system, slow-motion controls, battery-tester, electric drive and film-counter. Charge it.

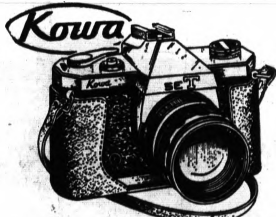


PETRI 35mm SLR CAMERA

Our Reg.
129.88
4 Days

114.66

FLS lens, behind-the-lens metering system for accurate exposure, interchangeable lens system. For 35mm color prints, slides or black and white film.



KOWA 35mm SLR CAMERA

Our Reg.
73.88
4 Days

69.96

Features CDS meter system, through-the-lens viewing, has 500th-of-a-second shutter. F2.5 50mm lens, self-timer, with lens interchangeability. Charge it.

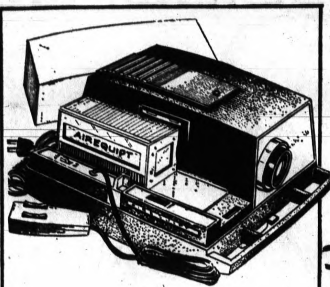


ELECTRO 35 PRO CAMERA

Our Reg.
99.88
4 Days

86.88

Yashica professional camera has transistorized shutter and aperture settings. Range-finder focus system. Parallax-corrected bright line view-frame. Charge it.

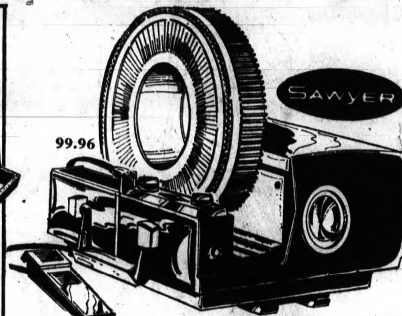


"AIREQUIPT" PROJECTOR

Reg. 59.88
4 Days

53.66

MODEL #138 slide projector has full remote-operation including forward, reverse and focus. Takes up to 100 slide trays. In case. Charge it.



Once-Only-Opportunity To Save On SAWYER PROJECTOR

Reg. 119.88
4 Days

99.96

Charge it

MODEL T87AQ slide projector has 500-watt lamp, features forward, reverse, remote-control switch, automatic timer and automatic focusing. Tray holds 100 slides. Projector is self-contained, has easy carrying handle.

While Quantities Last

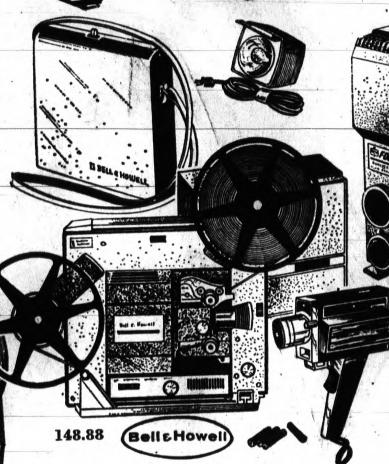


ANSICO DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

Reg. 89.88
4 Days

79.88

MODEL #668 ANSCO® VISION movie projector with zoom lens, automatic feed. Takes up to 400 feet of film. Operates in slow motion, forward or reverse, with storage cover. Charge it.



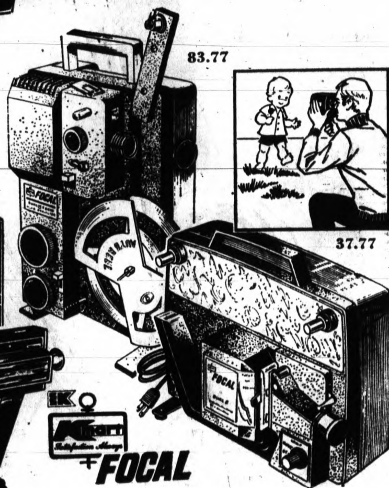
Take Great Movies at Home With This SUPER 8 MOVIE KIT

Reg. 187.96
4 Days

148.88

MODEL 430P Super 8 movie camera has 3-to-1 zoom lens, reflex viewing, electric eye, pistol grip; projector* has automatic threading, to 400-foot reel capacity. 30x40" screen, roll of film, movie light, case. Charge it.

*Model #346 Projector P.S.O.



DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 45.88
4 Days

37.77

MODEL #4000. Uses up to 200-foot reels. Self-thread operation: forward or rewind. Self-contained carry case. Charge it.

FOCAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 94.88
4 Days

83.77

MODEL T6000Z II. Use with regular 8 or Super 8 film. Zoom lens, automatic threading. Takes 400 feet of film. Charge it.



"JONES" STYLE CAPS

Reg. 1.84
4 Days

1.47

Brown poplin. Taped seams. Lined.

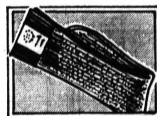


SAVE ON SHELL BELT

Our Reg. 1.08
4 Days

57¢

24 loops cotton duck. S.L.

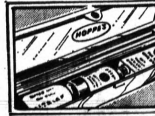


HUNTING, BOOT SOCKS

Reg. 1.84
4 Days

1.47

16" red top and gray sock. Save!

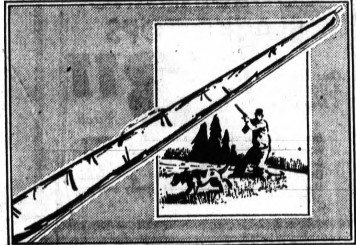


SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT

Our Reg. 2.94
4 Days Only

2.22

Hoppe's kit. No. 9 solvent, 3-oz. lubricating oil, tray.



SAVE ON VINYL GUN CASE

Our Reg. 2.97
3 Days Only

2.47

For hunting, attractive red, black vinyl gun case lengths of 40" to 51". Has 1/4" of padding to give complete protection. Carry it along the next time you're hunting.



WARM WOOL PLAID HUNTING SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.94
4 Days

6.27

Men's outdoor wear. Available in red and black plaids. Sold in Sporting Goods Department Only.



VINYL SAFETY VEST

Our Reg. 38¢
4 Days

23¢

Orange plastic.



GOOSE DECOY

Our Reg. 2.66
4 Days

1.26

Flouting and field. Lightweight. Dull finish. Not as pictured.



2.P.C. INSULATED SUIT

Our Reg. 6.42
4 Days Only

4.94

Orlon® acrylic quilting between 2 plies of high count rugged taffeta. Zipper front with fly, reinforced crotch. Pants, top S-M-L-XL. Charge it now at Kmart and save!

*T.M. © Outfit Corp. Sold in Sporting Goods Department Only



2-PLY ARMY DUCK COAT, GAME BAG

Our Reg. 7.97
4 Days

6.66

Cotton corduroy collar, shell loops in pockets. S-M-L-XL.



Cotton ARMY DUCK PANTS, FULL CUT

Our Reg. 7.77
4 Days Only

7.27

2-ply, Aquash® water repellent treated. Zip fly, 5 pockets.



LINED, INSULATED BOOTS

Our Reg. 4.24
4 Days Only

2.97

9-eyel, rubber. Completely waterproof with non-slip soles. Man size bargains you can't afford to miss! In 7-12. Charge it today! A complete line of sporting goods at Kmart! Sold in Sporting Goods Department Only.



POLAROID® 100 FILM*

Reg. 3.97
4 Days

3.67

Polacolor land film pak

*Limited Quantity. Name Sold to Dealers



KODACOLOR® 128*

Reg. 1.24
4 Days

86¢

12 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" exposures CX126



FOCAL® FLASHBULBS

Reg. 1.27
4 Days

99¢

One dozen M-3 clear bulbs.



FOCAL® FLASHCUBES

Reg. 1.17
4 Days

88¢

3-PAK. Fast, true shots.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

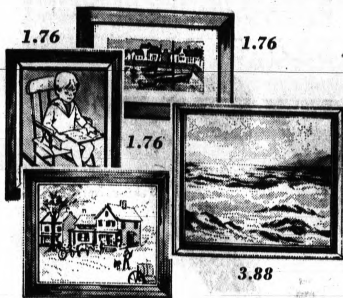
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.



A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

300th K mart Celebration Sale



SAVE ON FINE FRAMED PRINTS

3.88

 Our Reg. 5.44-4 Days
 Choice of 22x26" pictures
 in appropriate frames.

DECORATE WITH SMALL PICTURES

1.76

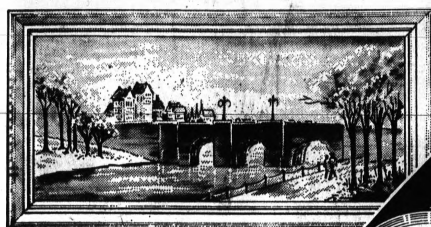
 Our Reg. 2.44-4 Days
 10x12" to 14x18" pictures
 in 1" to 2" frames. Save.

23x35" FRAMED PRINTS

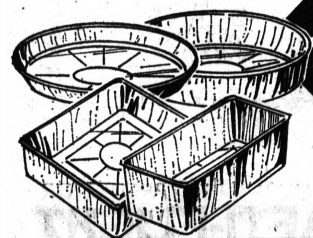
 Our Reg. 11.88
 4 Days Only

8.88

Handsome 23x35" pictures of popular subjects. 2 1/2" antique gold color or walnut color molding with white liner.



8.88



FOIL BAKE AND COOKWARE

While Quantity Lasts

Our Reg. 72c

56¢ Pkg.

Pkgs. of 10 kinds of reusable aluminum bake or cookware. Limit 3 Pkgs. per Customer.



Choice of Popular Patterns, Colors 45-Pc. DINNERWARE

 Our Reg. 13.84
 4 Days Only

9.57

45-pc. Melamine dinnerware set includes: 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 dessert plates, 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Choice of pattern at nearby Kmart. Save.

30-IN. BAR STOOL IS SALE PRICED

Our Reg. 18.74

13.88

4 Days Only

30" bar stools with vinyl covered seat and back. Rich bronze tone finish on legs.



13.88

SAVE! WHEN YOU SHOP AT KMART



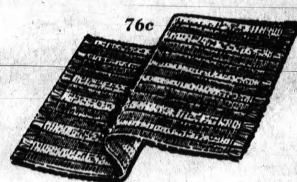
SOFT-TOUCH SCOTT TISSUE FOR BOUDOIR 'N' BATHROOM

Reg. 31c

YOUR CHOICE

4 Pkgs. 97¢

Scotties: box of 200 2-ply tissues. Lady Scott: 2 rolls, 500 2-ply each.



19x33" SCATTER RUG

 Our Reg. 87c
 4 Days Only

76¢

19x33" nylon blend, cotton filled scatter rug in multi-color design. Fringe edge, reversible. Reg. 1.87, 24x48" Scatter Rug 1.27



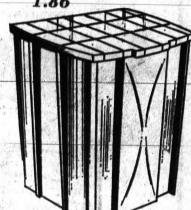
ROPE HANDLE WASTE BASKET

Reg. 1.47

4 Days Only

1.47

17-qt., plastic basket. Easy to clean. Colors.



15x12 1/2 x 16 1/2" SIT ON HAMPER

Reg. 2.97 - 4 Days

1.86

Ringed polypropylene hamper with vented sides. Limited quantities - None sold to dealers



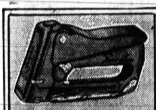
20-GALLON TRASH CAN

Our Reg. 2.97

4 Days Only

1.97

Weather resistant, 20-gal. plastic trash can has snap-on lid, molded in handle. Will not crack in extreme temperatures to 30° below zero. Charge it.

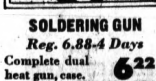


STEEL STAPLE GUN

 Reg. 4.66-4 Days
 Handles 1/4", 5/16" size staples.

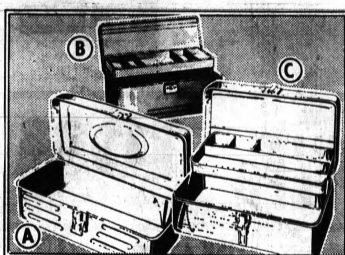

FIRE EXTINGUISHER WITH FREE REFILL

6.33

 Our Reg. 7.96-4 Days
 Dry chemical extinguisher. Tested to 300 P.S.I. Save.


SOLDERING GUN

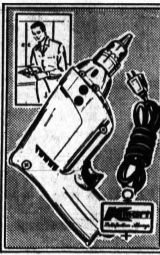
 Reg. 6.88-4 Days
 Complete dual heat gun, case.

6.22


UTILITY TOOL, TACKLE BOX

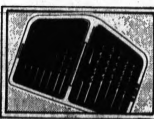
Our Reg. 97c Our Reg. 1.97 Our Reg. 2.97

69¢ 1.56 2.37

 A. 11 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 4 1/2" Utility Box has built-in hump for padlock. 69c
 B. 13 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 4 1/2" Steel Tool, Tackle Box with single tray. 1.56
 C. One Piece, full drawer Tool, Tackle Box. 14 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 6" size. 2.37


KMART BRAND 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

6.66

 Our Reg. 7.96-4 Days
 2000 R.P.M. industrial listed 2.6 amp. motor. Save. Limited quantities - None sold to dealers


13-PC. DRILL BIT SET

Reg. 3.97-4 Days

2.67

High speed bit set, case. For steel or wood.



SCREWDRIVER SET

Reg. 1.97-4 Days

1.66

4 screwdrivers, 1 Phillips head.



ATTACHE CASE with Organizer

2.97

 Reg. 3.97-4 Days
 17 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 3 1/2" case for school, office, Colors.

CHOICE OF ENVELOPES

26¢

 Reg. 34c-4 Days
 6 1/2" personal, legal or confidential size.

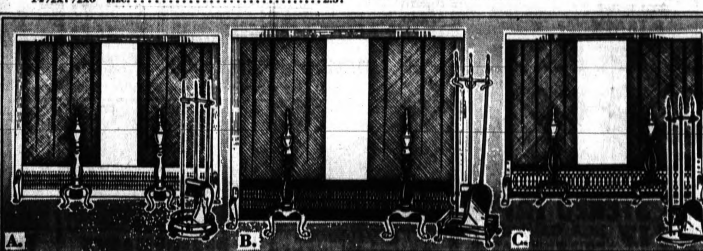

SELF-STICK VINYL PANELS

 Our Reg. 5.88
 4 Days Only

3.97

2 Boxes, 12 Tiles, Ea.

Brick and stone pattern "Lustra-Tile" vinyl panels, offered here in a double pack that covers full 24 square feet. Each self-adhering panel is 1x2". Realistic 3-D effect. Charge it.



DECORATIVE 7-PC. FIREPLACE SETS

Our Reg. 39.87 4 Days Only Your Choice

 All fireplace sets include a pair of andirons, a screen and a four-piece tool-set that gives you the shovel, brush, poker and stand. Choose from these three sets:
 A. Antique Copper with black B. Solid Brass C. Black with Brass

33.53


10-PC. WATER COLOR SET

68¢

 Reg. 87c-4 Days
 Set of 10, non-toxic felt tipped markers.

500-CT. PACK FILLER PAPER

57¢

 Reg. 68c-4 Days
 500 ct., 10 1/2 x 5 1/2", 5 hole, wide ruled paper.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.—SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. . . . SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCT. 19

mart auto center

Fisk Rancher Mud-Snow Tire

Now for
70 YEARS
world's best
known symbol
of tire quality



WHEN IT'S
TIME TO RE-TIRE
BUY
FISK

**SNOW TIRE
STUDDING**
Where permitted
by law
Available at extra cost.
Improve your traction
safety 136%.

**mart FISK TIRE
GUARANTEE**—If the tire is
• Free Replacement—If the tire is
replaced non-servicable for any
reason during the first 90 days
after purchase, it will be replaced
at no charge.
• Road Hazard—Any failure that
occurs due to road hazard, will
be replaced on a pro-rated basis
of current everyday selling price
of the tire, at time of sale, less
amount according to tread remain-
ing, with specified number of
miles guaranteed.
• Workmanship and Material—
Every tire sold by us is guar-
anteed against all failures or de-
fects for the life of the original
material. If the tire fails due to de-
fects in material and workman-
ship, the tire will be replaced
without charge only for the amount of
miles received.
ALL ADJUSTMENTS ARE BASED
ON CURRENT EVERYDAY SELL-
ING PRICE. AT THE TIME OF
ADJUSTMENT—NOT LIST PRICE
OR NO-TRADE PRICE.
GUARANTEE GOOD NATION-WIDE

OUR BEST SNOW TIRE

1377

6.50-13
Blackwall, Tubeless
Plus 1.79 Federal Excise Tax.
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tires.

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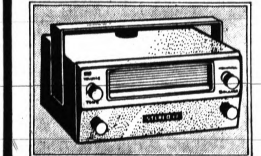
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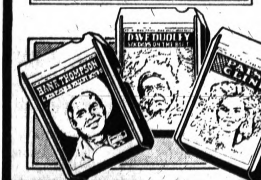
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Showers
(Circle Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

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PAGES

10c

Greatest U.S. Peace Display Likely

Moratorium in Early Start

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
The Vietnam moratorium, expected to be the greatest demonstration for peace in the history of the United States, began early today.

Students at several colleges held mid-night convocations and candlelight parades.

From Congress to campus, millions of Americans later in the day were to demonstrate displeasure with their na-

tion's participation in the Vietnam war — a war which claimed nearly 40,000 American lives, but recently has been in a ground-action lull.

In Washington, an all-night House session planned by a group of congressmen in support of the nationwide antiwar protest ended short of its target when adjournment was voted shortly after 10 p.m. (Pontiac time).

Demonstrations were expected to blossom despite the objection of Presi-

dent Nixon, who said the protest was undercutting his peace efforts.

Mounting opposition to the moratorium came from a variety of public officials, veterans' groups and police and firemen's organizations who said the observance was not in the national interest.

Those participating in the moratorium planned mass rallies, parades, teach-ins, forums, prayers and the reading of the roll of Vietnam dead.

Leaders of the movement called for nonviolent disruption of daily routine. Most law officials did not express great concern although some, geared up to handle greater traffic.

OPPONENTS' PLANS

Opponents planned to fly flags at full staff and, in some cases, drive with headlights on.

North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris peace talks released a statement by Premier Pham Van Dong calling the protest a "worthy and timely rebuff" of President Nixon's policy.

Although Nixon twice said he would in no way be affected by the demonstration, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called on leaders of the moratorium to repudiate Hanoi's support. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong had addressed a letter "to American friends" saying, "May your fall offensive succeed splendidly."

In Observance Early Today:

• About 25 students gathered in Columbus, Ohio, on the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University and took turns reading the names of Americans killed in Vietnam.

• In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay — who proclaimed a day of observance in the city — attended early morning church services with his wife. Railroad commuters at Grand Central and Pennsylvania Station listened to

Related Story, Page A-10

speeches in support of the moratorium and held informal religious services.

• There was a dawn rally on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., attended by about 100 persons, many in bathing suits.

• At the University of Miami in Florida, students finished reading a list of names of war dead at 8 a.m. — nearly 24 hours after they started.

• In Atlanta, the American flag flew at half-staff at the order of Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. "in honor of those who have died in Vietnam." The flag at the state capitol was at full staff. Gov. Lester Maddox said the moratorium "will strengthen the cause of the Communists."

John Laird, son of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, said he would join a student march at Eau Claire Wis. State University.

In Chicago, where eight persons are on trial in inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, several of the defendants indicated they might not attend today's trial session so they could participate in the moratorium. The judge ordered them to be in court.

Soviets Widen Space Research

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's biggest week in space got even bigger yesterday with the opening of a new program of solar research, keyed to an unmanned satellite, while the three manned spacecrafts sent up earlier continued their troika flight.

The Soviets apparently are carrying out "continuous" space operations simultaneously. One of them—the three-spacecraft manned flight—is among the most complicated operations ever undertaken.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the group flight of Soyuz 6, Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 "continues successfully" and the seven cosmonauts "feel fine."

But once again there was no word on plans to link up and weld together at least two of the spacecraft, the exercise in construction of a space platform that is believed to be the chief purpose of the flight.

Terms of the settlement will not be revealed until after the contract is ratified. A source said the teachers won a long-term service whereby teachers with long-term service will receive salary increases over the established scale.

Board and CEA spokesmen would not

This was in line with a statement by President Nixon in a letter Monday to a college student. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will simply be saying: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal," the President said.

Senate Okays Antipoverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a two-year \$4.78 billion extension of the antipoverty program but left unsettled the status of the controversial Legal Services aid.

In a sharp defeat for the program's backers, the Senate voted 65-40 yesterday to add a rider to the bill giving governors the absolute right to veto any Legal Services projects.

But then, after the rider's sponsor, Republican Sen. George Murphy had left the chamber to go to California, the bill's managers came up with language which would allow President Nixon to override such vetoes.

Several senators contended Murphy's amendment was being emasculated in his absence.

The managers answered that Murphy should not have left the chamber before work on the legislation was completed, but they pledged they would drop the new language in Senate-House conference if Murphy objected.

The Legal Services lawyers, target of Murphy's amendment, have stepped on the toes of state and local officials in a number of states by filing lawsuits questioning various governmental practices.

Agnew, Scott Claim Reds Exploiting Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and GOP Senate leader Hugh Scott, both speaking with White House blessings, say the Communists already are exploiting today's Vietnam moratorium movement.

And Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, linked the demonstrations to leftwing groups and a "world peace conference" in East Berlin last June 25.

The vice president called on leaders of the moratorium to repudiate a letter of support from Hanoi.

Agnew said the letter from Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam, was "a shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people by an enemy."

COPY FROM NIXON AIDE

Scott got a copy of the letter from Bryce Harlow, President Nixon's chief congressional liaison man. The Pennsylvania senator said he was sure all Americans would resent Hanoi's message.

Allott said "the basic strategy" for today's demonstration was shaped at a world peace conference in East Berlin. "That particular conference was Communist-oriented," Allott said.

Allott said moratorium organizers were at that meeting.

He said the Socialist Workers party, the Progressive Labor party, the Youth International party and the Students for a Democratic Society were involved in initial planning of the moratorium.

Scott said he knew nothing of the Allott charges, adding "I assume that the moratorium is an honest, peaceful expression of dissent."

Mets' Menu: Crow for the Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) — The amazing New York Mets try to open up a 3-1 lead over the Baltimore Orioles today in the fourth game of the World Series.

Center fielder Tommie Agee was the daily miracle man in the Mets' 5-0 victory yesterday. Agee hit a home run leading off the first inning, then turned in two outstanding catches that cut off five Baltimore runs.

Agee made a backhand grab of Elrod Hendricks' drive with two men aboard in the fourth inning and raced into right-center for a diving, sliding catch of Paul Blair's fly ball with the bases loaded in

the seventh. Both catches came with two out.

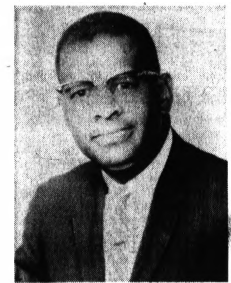
Rookie Gary Gentry worked 6½ innings to pick up the victory, but needed help from Nolan Ryan in the seventh.

BOOMING BATS

Gentry hit a two-run double off loser Jim Palmer in the second, Jerry Grote doubled a run home in the sixth and Ed Kranepool homered in the eighth.

Today's fourth game is a rematch of last Saturday's opener in Baltimore in which Baltimore's Mike Cuellar out-pitched New York's Tom Seaver.

The forecast is for sunny and cool weather with temperatures in the 60s.



JOHN W. PORTER

State Ed Board Names Negro Superintendent

LANSING (UPI) — Associate Supt. of Public Instruction John W. Porter was sworn in today as the nation's first Negro superintendent of public instruction.

Porter, 38, was named to a one-year term shortly before midnight yesterday on an 8-0 vote by the State Board of Education.

The action came after a one-hour secret meeting in the board headquarters here.

Porter repeatedly had said he does not want the job on a permanent basis. The board named him "acting superintendent."

The position became open Oct. 6 when former Supt. of Public Instruction Ira Polley resigned after learning the board was ready to fire him.

The board was unable to agree upon a successor to Polley last Wednesday during a three-hour secret meeting. Member Charles Morton of Detroit had refused to vote for Porter, who told the board he would not take the post without an 8-0 vote.

Morton—also a Negro, said "the compromised" with other board members last night.

Other board members indicated Morton wanted to make sure Porter had complete say in naming of his deputies and department heads without interference from any board members. Porter will have a one-year contract for the \$30,000-a-year job.

The board had named Deputy Superintendent Robert M. Winger to run the department on an interim basis last Wednesday but Winger, 65, announced yesterday he is retiring from the department effective today.

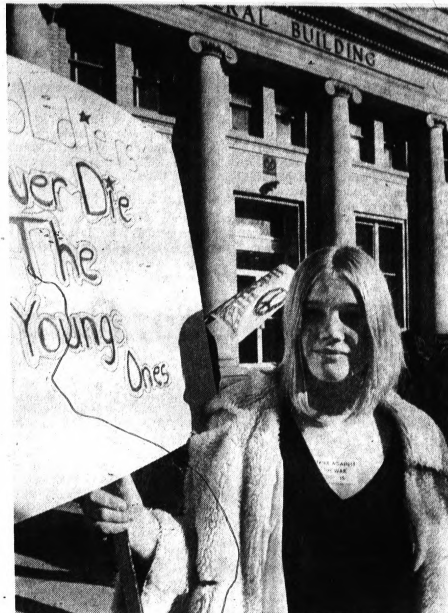
Cool Temperatures to Linger Thursday

Cool autumn weather with partially sunny skies will prevail again today, with highs in the lower 50s. Tonight's lows are expected to be 36 to 42 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is cool with a chance of showers and highs in the mid-50s.

Winds are west to southwest, 5 to 12 m.p.h., increasing slightly this evening. Precipitation probabilities are: 20 per cent tonight, 60 per cent tomorrow.

MAKE OVER PAGES



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WAR PROTEST — Carrying an antiwar picket sign, a young girl with a sticker on her chest was among some 150 demonstrators who showed up in downtown Pontiac this morning to object to the government's Vietnam policy. (Related photo page A-7.)

Viet Protest Takes to Pontiac Streets

Local protest against the Vietnam war took to the streets in downtown Pontiac today when about 150 antiwar demonstrators marched on the federal building.

The protesters chanted anti-war slogans as they walked in an orderly manner in front of the government building at West Huron and Perry. The demonstration began at 8 a.m.

The moratorium movement in the city got under way last night when 40 persons gathered for an evening vigil and mid-night ecumenical service for Peace in Vietnam at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The service followed a three-hour vigil of folk singing, the reading of names of Michigan's war dead and prayer.

The main demonstration in the city is

planned for 1:30 p.m. at the north side parking lot of St. Vincent's.

The Pontiac Coalition to End the War Now is planning a program with guest speakers Prof. James Ozinga, assistant professor of political science at Oakland University; Dr. William J. Donnelly, Pontiac pediatrician, and Father Charles Rooney.

Freeding the rally, a mourners march will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the municipal lot next to Detroit Edison Co., 58 W. Huron.

Some 15 women, wearing black shrouds and carrying a black-draped coffin, will lead the procession. Delegations of Oakland University students and faculty members are planning to join Pontiac's march and rally following a daylong teach-in and student rally on the university's campus.

Spurned by Draft Board, Man Kills Son, 4, and Self

A young father of three killed one of his sons yesterday, fired at his wife as she ran screaming from their home, then killed himself with a shotgun, according to Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies.

William Lee Traxler, 26, of Burlington Township reportedly was "deeply depressed" at being rejected by his draft board for service in the Vietnam war.

Defective Clarence Sullivan said Traxler shot his son, Darrin, 4, in the chest before killing himself with his 12-gauge shotgun.

Sullivan said Traxler's wife, Karen, 24, fled the home in hysterics, apparently leaving behind the two younger sons, 2-year-old Randy and 4-month-old Brian. They were found unharmed.

She ran almost a mile down the road to a Detroit Edison line crew. The men called deputies and Mrs. Traxler telephoned her mother.

Her brother, Michael Savage of Clifford, arrived at the home just before the

deputies. He found Traxler lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen, and young Darrin dead on a bedroom floor.

Traxler had admitted himself to a local hospital for psychiatric examination last month, Sullivan said. He was released in three days. "He had been very, very depressed because he hadn't been able to get in and do his part," Savage said.

Six empty cartridges were found, five in the home and one outside.

Flash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Dr. Abdirashid Shermarke, president of the Somali republic was shot dead this afternoon by a man said to be wearing a police uniform.

Pay Bill Faces a Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$4.3-billion federal pay bill President Nixon has threatened to veto because he feels it will undercut his efforts to fight inflation.

In Today's Press

Theater Review

"Fantasticks" wears success well — PAGE D-3.

School Reform

Hearings focus on parochial PAGE A-4; Dem charges Miliken "con game" — PAGE A-5.

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Clarkston Teachers Ratify New Pact

The Clarkston Education Association (CEA) ratified the tentative contract terms with the board of education late this morning by a 191-19 vote. The school board will vote on the terms tonight.

By NED ADAMSON

Schools are expected to open in the Clarkston School District tomorrow for the first time since Sept. 28 as a result of a tentative contract settlement reached between the school board and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) last night. The school reopening will de-

pend on the outcome of ratification votes by both the board and the CEA today.

Spokesmen for both the board and the 228 teachers affiliated with the CEA were optimistic regarding the outcome of the ratification vote. However, a mild floor fight was anticipated during the CEA membership meeting this morning.

School board president R. A. Webber said he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining a ratification from the board.

CITIZENS' PANEL

Bargainers reached accord on a settlement in a little less than three hours last night. A citizen's committee com-

posed of five school district residents sat in on the negotiations for the first time.

One observer said settlement was reached in one of the most cordial manners that you will ever see. "The CEA submitted a proposal, the board negotiators matched figures and that was it."

Terms of the settlement will not be revealed until after the contract is ratified. A source said the teachers won a long-term service whereby teachers with long-term service will receive salary increases over the established scale.

Board and CEA spokesmen would not

County Dems Rebuff 2 Pontiac Supervisors

By JEAN SAILLE

Oakland County Democratic executive committee members last night rebuffed two Democratic county supervisors censured earlier this year by the party. The action followed a face-to-face shouting match between Carl O'Brien of Pontiac, one of those censured, and James Brennan of Berkley. The meeting was held at Birmingham Unitarian Church.

The two called each other "traitor"

and "liar," and reference was made to "30 pieces of silver."

Brennan spoke to defend himself and seven other Democratic supervisors who Oct. 2 voted to reelect Daniel T. Murphy, a Republican, as chairman of the County Board of Auditors.

INTENTIONS THWARTED

O'Brien and George Grba went to last night's meeting with the avowed intention of pushing through a resolution

condemning Brennan, Dennis Aaron of Huntington Woods, Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, William L. Mainland of Milford Township, Thomas O'Donoghue of Ferndale, Alexander Perinoff of Southfield, Lawrence Pernick of Southfield and Albert Szabo of Clawson — what they termed "the infamous list" — for their votes for Murphy.

O'Brien's and Grba's intentions were thwarted when the committee approved

a resolution commending the eight for their vote.

Eugene Kuthy of Royal Oak, finance director of the Democratic committee, said that supporting O'Brien in his choice of a candidate would have once again left the party open to O'Brien's betrayal.

O'Brien and Grba had supported Robert E. Lilly, a Democrat and member of the board of auditors, for the auditor chairmanship.

RAILROADING?

O'Brien called the resolution and its manner of presentation "typical railroading."

Brennan charged that during organization of the board, with the Democrats holding a 15-12 majority, the Republican party bought and paid for two votes, and that the price was favorable committee positions for O'Brien and Grba.

Brennan confirmed earlier statements by Grba to the effect that he (Grba) and O'Brien had settled committee chairmanships with the Republicans.

NO MAJORITY SINCE

"They (O'Brien and Grba) took away from us our right to assign our own

chairman. There went your (Democratic) power and there's never been a majority of Democrats since," the Berkley supervisor said.

Brennan also charged that Lilly — O'Brien's and Grba's choice — had never been an actual candidate for the job.

Grba in turn charged that the party had three traitors — Mainland, Perinoff and O'Donoghue — and said they were the reasons O'Brien and he had decided early last year who would sit on the committees. The three named by Grba were not present.

"One mistake Carl O'Brien and I really made — we let Larry Mainland be chairman of the personnel practices committee," Grba said.

COALITION PREDICTED

He claimed a stronger Democrat was needed for the job.

The Pontiac supervisor predicted a coalition government next year on the board of supervisors.

Grba and O'Brien said they would attempt to take their position to a full county convention. George Googasian, county Democratic chairman, said they would be entitled to do so.

Birmingham

BEA Contract Plan Is 'Near \$2 Million'

BIRMINGHAM — A new salary scale proposed by the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) during the reopening of contract negotiations with the board of education would cost more than \$2 million, an administration spokesman said.

"Included in the document is a salary schedule which by BEA estimates will provide increases in salaries totaling \$1.5 million."

"This compares to the \$585,000, the cost of the salary increases contained in the agreement reached by the negotiation teams early in September that was not ratified by the BEA," the spokesman added.

"All economic items in that agreement amounted to \$754,000. The new proposal contains a number of economic items which have not yet been costed, but it appears that the new proposal totals more than \$2 million," he explained.

SEES ACCORD

A BEA official said cost estimates are not yet finalized. "I am sure, however, that we will be able to reach agreement soon on the costs," he said. The official said the difficulties in bargaining will center on the distribution of the salary money, particularly in the middle and top ranges, and percentage increases between the different levels.

Negotiations between the BEA and school board resumed last Friday for the first time since the reorganization of the teacher's negotiating team.

Negotiators are expected to meet more regularly this week in an attempt to reach a contract agreement. BEA president John Sala said the possibilities of a strike vote by the teachers will depend on the progress of negotiations this week.

He noted that the BEA membership is becoming "increasingly anxious" about working without a contract.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The City Commission has received approval from its financial consultants to sell bonds for the city's \$3.4-million proposed water system.

Bids on the project will be opened Oct. 28. City Clerk Robert Stadler said construction bids from 25 contractors have been received.

SLACK SEASON

Stadler attributed the extraordinary number of bids to the fact that contractors are experiencing a slack season since several municipalities have been unable to sell bonds in order to finance projects.

Heidi to Boot Raiders Again?

By JIM KETCHUM

"If it's really special, it's on NBC," or so the blurb goes.

The telecast of "Heidi," something very special for children, perhaps made an even more indelible mark on the memory of football fans when it was presented almost a year ago on NBC.

The network began its showing of Heidi promptly at 7 p.m., Nov. 17, 1968, cutting off the final minute of the Oakland Raiders-New York Jets American Football League game, incensed fans east of Denver thus missed the Raiders' last two touchdowns in their 43-32 victory over the Jets.

Heidi returns next Sunday on the heels of a game involving the Raiders again, and for an instant it looks like a replay.

'ROUGHING THE VIEWER'

What football fans might call "roughing the viewer" is unlikely to happen again, although Sunday the lineup will be similar and, according to one network official, the rules will be the same.

The telecast of the game will begin at about 3 p.m. Pontiac time, but at 4 p.m. — just like last year — in other areas. Heidi is scheduled to start at 7, at least in this area and most likely in "fast time" areas, so that the children can see it.

So this year, Michigan's standard-time viewers have a schedule allowing four hours for the game. At the time of last year's Heidi incident the entire nation was on standard time and had three hours.

Football games ordinarily don't exceed the three hours NBC had allotted last year. The amount of scoring in the Raiders-Jets game and the number of passes thrown were factors in its unusual length.

Whether viewers are on fast time or slow time, it doesn't look like they'll be penalized this time.



Heidi (Jennifer Edwards) listens as her uncle (Maximilian Schell) explains a decision which will affect her life.

U.S. TV-Radiation Level Set 5 Times Advised Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists, it was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the Environmental Control Administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reductions in the future.

The proposed standards jibe with those suggested to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a 15-member technical committee which had received recommendations from government scientists.

They stem from a law enacted last year following disclosures of erratic and sometimes high emission of X-rays from color TV sets.

RADIATION ACCUMULATES

Government scientists have told Congress radiation accumulates in the body so any exposure brings a person

closer to the unknown point where genes are mutated, possibly causing damage to future generations.

Under the proposed standards, color television sets manufactured after next Jan. 1 may not emit radiation at more than 5 milliroentgens per hour measured within two inches of a color set operated on a 130 volt electric line.

To that extent, the new standards agree with the recommendations submitted to the technical committee last June by scientists of the government's Bureau of Radiological Health.

However, the bureau scientists would have cut the allowable emission to 20 percent of that level, 1 milliroentgen per hour, in sets manufactured after July 1, 1971.

In the standards to be published Thursday, the only changes after January will be tightening of conditions under which the 5 milliroentgens per hour must be met.

Sinatra Named in N.J. Warrant

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Frank Sinatra, who failed to heed a subpoena to an investigation on organized crime.

An aside to Sinatra said he was out of the country.

The warrant, enforceable only in New Jersey, was issued yesterday at the request of the State Investigation Commission.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a spokesman for the singer-actor said yesterday, "Mr. Sinatra left New York City this morning for the Caribbean and at present is unaware of the situation.

We are trying to locate him now and I am certain that when he is advised of the matter he will have some comment."

The SIC said Sinatra had been served with a subpoena June 25 in connection with an investigation of organized crime throughout the state. At that time, Sinatra was aboard his yacht off Highlands, N.J.



SINATRA

HEARING DELAYED

He was ordered to appear at a private hearing Aug. 19, but his Los Angeles attorney, Milton Rudin, obtained a month's delay.

The SIC said it had not heard from Rudin or Sinatra since, and Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield issued the warrant, charging the entertainer with contempt.

If convicted, he would face up to six months in jail.

Sinatra is a native of Hoboken and has frequently visited the state.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: mostly cloudy and not as cool. Lows 38 to 42. Thursday: cloudy and cool with showers likely. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday outlook: cloudy and turning colder with a chance of showers. Winds west to southwest five to 15 miles increasing to eight to 15 miles this evening and tonight and shifting to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles late Thursday or Thursday night. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:52 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:42 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:20 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:01 p.m.

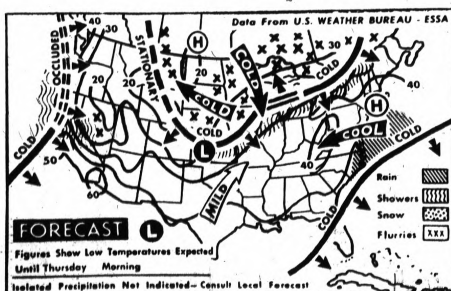
Dewpoint Temperatures
4 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 46
6 a.m. 34 12 m. 46
8 a.m. 40 12:30 p.m. 49
10 a.m. 42

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 61
Weather: Sunny, breezy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
86 in 1897 24 in 1876

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 42.5
Weather: Cold, partly cloudy

Tuesday's Temperatures
Alpena 45 33 Detroit 54 36
Escanaba 45 38 Duluth 41 33
Flint 50 32 Houston 72 59
G. Rapids 47 33 Jacksonville 88 65
Houghton Lk. 44 29 Kansas City 55 49
Jackson 52 33 Los Angeles 71 38
Lansing 50 31 Louisville 64 47
Marquette 45 36 Miami Beach 84 74
Muskegon 46 34 Milwaukee 68 47
Niles 47 35 New Orleans 76 54
Oscoda 47 33 New York 62 34
Pellston 47 35 Omaha 49 39
Saginaw 47 35 St. Louis 64 38
St. Ignace 47 35 Pittsburgh 72 31
Albion 47 35 St. Paul 68 34
Bismarck 48 31 S. Lake City 45 33
Butte 47 35 St. Francis 68 34
Chicago 51 49 S. Ste. Marie 47 31
Cincinnati 54 35 Seattle 61 44
Denver 36 24 Washington 77 45



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is predicted for tonight for an area extending from North Dakota along the northern portion of the nation to Maine. It will rain from New Jersey to South Carolina and along the West Coast.

Charges of Coercion Bring Demand for PPOA Inquiry

By ED BLUNDEN

An inquiry into the role of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) was called for by a lawyer for the Pontiac chapter of the NAACP at the City Commission meeting last night.

William Waterman questioned the activities of the PPOA during recent Police Trial Board hearings on charges of police brutality against two policemen.

The trial ended in acquittal of the two men, and Waterman charges the PPOA used coercion during the proceedings in the form of threatened walkout if the men were penalized.

Any action on Waterman's request was delayed until the end of November. The commissioners said they wanted to see a report on the Human Relations Commission's findings in the case and get an opinion from the legal staff on what course could be taken, if any.

2 MEN ARRESTED

The incident grew from an arrest last July during a disturbance in front of the Hayes Jones Center. Arrested were Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie and Elrick Shorter, 25, director of education for the Pontiac Urban League.

Both men face charges of resisting arrest. The NAACP brought charges to the trial board against two patrolmen involved in the arrest; Carl Yuill and Raymond Hawks.

During the board's deliberations the PPOA voted to have its members walk out for the length of any suspension handed the officers. News of the vote was withheld by the PPOA during the proceedings, but rumors had reportedly circulated in the community.

Waterman insists the rumors could have affected the trial board's vote. He said this was dangerous to the entire city. "This was intimidation . . . a challenge to the community," he said.

'UNBRIDLED POLICE POWER'

He warned that, in any future case, the PPOA apparently intends to carry out its own investigation regardless of

what the City Commission and the citizens wish to do. Waterman warned of the "threatening implications of unbridled police power."

He asked that the city seek decertification of the PPOA as a bargaining agent for the city with the National Labor Relations Board.

City Attorney Sherwin Brinkman expressed doubt that the city had grounds to approach the NLRB, since no factual basis of coercion was available. Waterman suggested the PPOA "threatened the peace of the community."

Brinkman also pointed out the PPOA was bound by law to represent its membership in any matter involving possible loss of pay or suspension. He also said no action of the City Commission could, in advance, prevent the police or other city organizations from walking out. "However, injunctive relief (afterward) from the courts could be pursued," he said.

A letter from the PPOA also was read which called Waterman's charges "ridiculous and unfounded" and invited the City Commissioners to read the transcript of the trial board proceedings and arrive at their own conclusions.

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LANSING (AP) — A Democratic leader in the House of Representatives has termed Gov. William Milliken's school reform plan "chicken" and "a con game on the public."

"This slick merchandiser from the north didn't have the guts to present the bold program he promised," charged Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, House majority floor leader.

Montgomery said 92 of 644 Michigan school districts will receive less money under the plan and 33 will only receive the same amount.

"This is a stopgap program," he said of the governor's proposal to finance it through a five-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax and repeal of some property tax credits.

DELAY TACTIC CHARGED

He termed the governor's call for a vote on a constitutional amendment to provide for a statewide property tax "a delaying tactic."

Montgomery detailed what he said would be the impact of the governor's proposals on three typical areas, Detroit, Redford Union School District and Grosse Pointe.

Detroit, he said, can anticipate a basic state allowance of \$274.56 per pupil next year; an increase of about \$24.99 per pupil.

The cigarette tax increase, he said, will cost the average moderate smoker about \$39 and the typical property owner an additional \$41.25 a year in state income tax due to the elimination of their property tax credit.

"This is a bargain of very doubtful value," Montgomery said.

Lobsinger Is Set as AIP Speaker

Donald Lobsinger, head of Breakthrough, a Detroit-based right-wing organization, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Saturday of the 18th Congressional District American Independent party.

Open to the public, the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Madison Heights Civic Center, 300 W. 13 Mile. Neil Kennedy is district chairman.

He described Redford Union as the typical suburban bedroom community with very little industrial or commercial tax base.

Under the governor's formula, Montgomery estimated, Redford Union could expect about \$365.81 per pupil; an increase of \$45.04 more than the current school year.

He estimated elimination of the property tax credit would cost the average homeowner an additional \$50. The cigarette tax again should be figured in, he added.

SLIGHTLY BETTER DEAL

"This is a little better deal than the large-city folks will get, but it is hardly anything to stimulate enthusiasm," Montgomery said.

He described Grosse Pointe as a well-to-do suburban school district with an abundant local tax base.

Under the governor's formula, Montgomery claimed, the district might receive as little state aid as \$96.83 per pupil, or \$44.82 less than in the current year.

Repeal of the property tax credit would add about \$110 per year to the state income tax bill, he said, plus the added cost of the cigarette tax.

"Only the most philanthropic citizens in this district could seriously support the governor's program," Montgomery claims.

The closing of the Suez Canal in June 1967 has resulted in a 100 per cent increase in narcotics illegally entering South Africa.

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OUR 80 YEAR
Jumbo Value Days

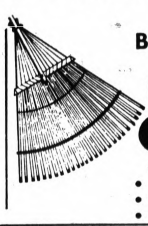
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If you don't receive our Jumbo Value Days Circular early this week, we have one reserved for you at your nearest Cunningham's Drug Store. You'll find it full of Jumbo Value Savings for home and personal use. You'll find reduced prices in every department. Come in and save during Jumbo Value Days.

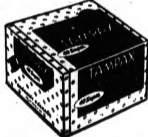
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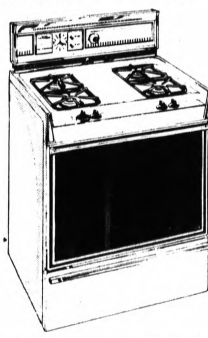


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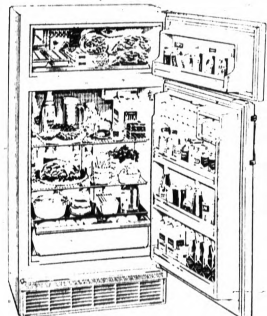
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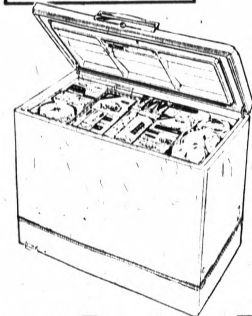
Ask About Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan



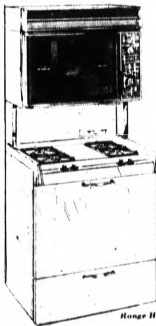
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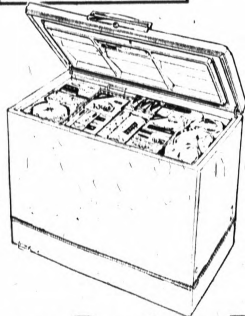
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Additional Gift Not Necessary for Wedding

By ELIZABETH POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: When one wedding invitation is sent to an entire office, is it necessary to send a gift when it is the second marriage for the girl? She was divorced from her first husband. She has already received a shower gift from each girl in the office. — Marie

Dear Marie: There is no obligation for people to send gifts to a girl being married for the second time. Her closest friends may wish to do so, and they certainly may, but the shower gifts are all that should be expected of co-workers in her office.

HUSBAND'S NAME

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother died several years ago. Dad married again. Now I am told the second wife isn't supposed to carry his name — Mrs. John Smith, that she is just Mrs. Jane Smith. If that is true, just how would you address a letter written to both? — Bea

Dear Bea: Of course your stepmother is "Mrs. John Smith." Whether she is his first, second, fifth or tenth wife, the woman a man marries takes his name and keeps it until she is divorced or remarried.

LATE

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not permissible to open gifts at a reception for a couple married two months before the occasion? I understand that at an ordinary wedding reception there is no time to open gifts, but at this kind of reception where the excitement of the wedding is long past, wouldn't it be all right to open the gifts while the guests are present?

I felt cheated! There was no opportunity to meet the bride's family or greet the newlyweds, no toast offered; they did not cut their cake. I felt a coldness and unfriendliness that was most unpleasant. A great deal of money had been spent and was it only so that we could bring a gift, which they would open later in private? — Gail

Dear Gail: This does seem to have been a very peculiar reception! It is permissible to open gifts at a party of this sort, but if there are a great many, it becomes a terrible chore for the couple, and for the guests who are expected to watch. If there are just a few gifts, they should be opened for everyone to see.

There should certainly, in any case, have been a receiving line, and toasts. If cake was cut at the time of the wedding, it should have been done at the reception.

Women Plan Study of Polar Continent

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Christine Muller-Schwarze of the University of Utah, believed to be the first woman scientist to work in Antarctica, left by air today from Christchurch for the polar continent.

She, her husband, and two students will study penguins at Cape Crozier, 50 miles from McMurdo station.

Four more American women scientists are to join Mrs. Muller-Schwarze in about three weeks.

Among them will be Jean Pearson, science writer for The Detroit News.



Playing the clarinet becomes a bit more difficult with two arms in casts, as Pamela Kichefski discovered recently. Pamela, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kichefski of Menasha, Wis., broke one arm Labor Day and then fractured the other during a game of tag field hockey Sept. 28. She is in the sixth grade band.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Julia deLacy of Ann Arbor warms up her Irish harp prior to her performance yesterday at Tuesday Musicales International Day. James B. Forman of Chippewa Road, in Japanese kimono, was program committee cochairman, along with Mrs. D. E. Moothart of Genella Street.

Tuesday Musicales Hears Song of Rare Irish Harp

By JUNE ELERT

The peculiar disease of the Irish which afflicts even unto the third and fourth generation was manifest in the guest appearance of Julia deLacy at Tuesday Musicales International Day.

Julia's French-sounding name is derived from a Norman ancestor who came to fight and conquer in the Irish wars of the Twelfth century — and was himself conquered thereby.

Julia is a fourth generation American whose father took up a challenge, issued by his wife, on St. Patrick's Day in 1964.

"Oh, you can't make an Irish harp," she said. And so he made one. On the same Saint's day a year later, it was done.

The harp, Julia says, is priceless. It is a conglomerate of imported Honduran mahogany, basswood, maple, ebony pegs, mother-of-pearl shoes and a spruce sounding board.

Mr. deLacy, an engineer and assistant manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company in Ann Arbor, finished his creation with decorative carving in black walnut and delicate leaf tracery in green and gold paint. Its strings are nylon.

He named it Tara in honor of the hill which is the traditional seat of the ancient Irish kings.

Even in Ireland, it is a rare instrument. "Because," explains Julia, "Cromwell, in attempting to subjugate the people, took away their harps and burned them in great bonfires. So that now there are less than 10, even in the National Museum in Dublin."

Julia, with the clear fair skin and black hair required of a real colleen, made the harp sing from the stage of the auditorium at Central United Methodist Church. And she sang too, in husky Gaelic.

Together they told of Irish swains and gentle Marys, leprechauns and green hills, as green as the dress and shoes she wore.

SCOTTISH DANCES

In another stop on the "world tour," champion dancers ZoeAnn and Norene Keros performed flying Scottish dances to the music of piper Lars Sloan.

Mrs. Visuram Samuels of Woodstock Street demonstrated the technique of deftly draping an Indian sari and solved the mystery of managing the folds when it's time to "roll up the sleeves and go to work."

You simply capture the floating end and tuck it snugly into the drawstring of the long half-slip that is worn beneath.

Musical members, Mrs. D. T. (Kathie) Lemaster and Mrs. N.R. (Cynthia) Kilmer, donned the colorful dress of Korea for a presentation of the songs and dances of their homeland.

The two natives of Seoul began and ended their performance with traditional mannered formalities of greeting and farewell, and, by turns, introduced each number with story-line explanations in smiling English.

A delightful program, in any language.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

NAIM Conference, Oakland County, 8:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Hazel Park. The group is for Catholic widowers and widows.

THURSDAY

Junior League of Birmingham, 9 a.m., Bloomfield Township Public Library. Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein of the Michigan State Board of Education will speak. Open to the public.

Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, 12:30 p.m., Sylvan Glen Golf Club. Luncheon with speaker, George Cripps of the Birmingham School System.

Michigan Weavers' Guild, 1 p.m., Women's City Club, Detroit. Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.

Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi, 8 p.m., Pioneer Street home of Mrs. Kenneth Madsen.

Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6:30 p.m., Carson's Chop House, Detroit. Fred Whitehouse, M. D. of Henry Ford Hospital will speak on "The Diabetic Patient in Industry."

FRIDAY

National Council of Senior Citizens, Pontiac Area, noon UAW Hall on East Boulevard South. Anniversary party and dinner.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the lady who wanted to breastfeed her about-to-be adopted baby saddened me, although it did not surprise me. You are hardly to be blamed when the majority of the medical men in the country, including obstetricians and pediatricians would also pooch pooch the idea.

Knowledge of the physiology of lactation and the factors which induce it are woefully lacking in the American medical education of today.

There are "primitive societies" (civilization's arrogant adjective for peoples living more naturally than we do) who very often use the services of other women than a baby's natural mother to breastfeed a baby. In some groups, grandmothers, long past their reproductive years, will successfully suckle infants.

The La Leche league is far more sophisticated in its knowledge of nursing than the medical profession. More power to your correspondent. I applaud her maternal instinct and hope she makes the attempt to breastfeed her adopted child. It can be done.

MRS. L. Mc: ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I have had five children, and I nursed only the first one, and that was enough for me!

It wasn't my idea. It was my mother-in-law's. She convinced me that it was a "sin" to put my baby on the bottle, so I went along with her theory to keep peace in the family as we were living with her at the time. I finally had to quit when my 22-month-old "baby" cut a full set of teeth on me.

"MOTHER OF FIVE," EL CENTRO, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother-to-be who is so eager to breastfeed her baby that if she's going to all that trouble because she thinks it will be better for the baby, she shouldn't kid herself. I have had four children. I bottle fed the first two and breastfed the last two.

MAKE OVER PAGES Readers Respond to Subject of Breast Feeding Infants

All four are equally healthy. It made no difference in their teeth. In fact, the only child who did NOT have to wear bands on his teeth happened to be a bottle baby.

Also, my two breastfed children did not enjoy any "closer" relationship with me than the bottle-fed children.

What a baby needs more than anything else is LOVE, and they all got plenty of that.

TWO OF EACH: VALDOSTA, GA.

DEAR ABBY: From my own personal experience, I can say that bottle babies are healthier.

I nursed my first baby and had nothing but trouble. When I was nervous and fretful, my baby would become nervous and fretful. Every little emotional upset would promptly be transmitted to my baby through my milk. Also breastfeeding seemed to drain me of all my energy.

My next three babies went on the bottle immediately, and they were healthier in every way than my first one. And I had a lot more pep, too.

MRS. G. ORANGEBURG, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I nursed my adopted baby! It took a lot of patience on my part, but it was well worth the effort. I'm glad I didn't take my doctor's word

for it when he told me to "forget it." I can thank the La Leche League!

MRS. P.B.: L.A. CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that woman who wanted to breastfeed her adopted baby that she CAN do it if she really wants to! And she doesn't need hormone shots either. All a woman needs is a BABY and the determination to nurse. Mother's milk is created by the sucking of the infant. It's as simple as that!

NURSED MY ADOPTED CHILD

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Purple Pickle Is Due

Three-year-old Johnny Heinz IV, has picked a name for his new brother-sister due just before Christmas. Regardless of sex, the new Heinz is to be called "purple." It may take all of grandfather's public relations experts to figure out a way to change the young man's mind.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969 B-1



Volkswagen service is even better during Open House.

Because along with serving you all those refreshments, we show you through our showroom. And tell you how to tell a Volkswagen from a Volkswagen. (There are nine models, now, you know.) Then we show you the showroom behind the showroom. That's where we keep enough parts to almost build from scratch just about any year model of any of those Volkswagens. And where we service them so you'll hardly ever need the parts.

Of course, any time you want to go off on your own for a look around for some more refreshment that's OK too. But we'll still be there. To answer

any questions you want to ask about what makes a Volkswagen a Volkswagen. If it turns out that one of the new Volkswagens is the car of your dreams, tell us about it before you leave. We'll probably try to sell it to you. Let's not carry this soft sell thing too far.

Open House

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 16, 17 and 18, 1969

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Pontiac Press Photo
MRS. KARL ZINT

Volunteer Is 1969 Honoree

Mrs. Karl Zint of Birmingham has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by New Horizons. Nancy is an active member of Birmingham Junior League which was instrumental in founding New Horizons of Oakland County.

In 1967, she was elected to the board of New Horizons and was one of the key people in forming the Women's Auxiliary for the organization.

Along with being active in starting a young adult recreation program for New Horizons clients, she was also the prime force in the successful Christmas card sale last year.



Crochet alluring lace dress to wear alone or atop pants.

Lacy see-thru yoke, sleeves are added flattery. Crochet dress, tunic, blouse neck down, in one piece, of string. Pattern 535: sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Size 12 (bust 34).

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Sent to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New dramatic 1970 Needlecraft Catalog — inspiration on every page! Over 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Dresses, jackets, accessories to knit, crochet, quilts, toys embroidery, sewing, weaving. Only \$50c.

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Tiny Tim's Fiancee Hard to Pin Down

By ELLEN KAYE
Women's Free Daily Reporter

Vicki Budinger is the 17-year-old mystery girl who crept into the heart of Tiny Tim.

Vicki will become Mrs. Tiny Tim in a Dec. 18 ceremony to be held on the Johnny Carson show.

She sits in the living room of her family's Haddonfield, N.J. home. The room is like a stage setting and no press agent could have dreamed up a better setting for Tiny's fiancee.

It is filled with curved red velvet settees and chairs and turn-of-the-century knickknacks.

On the wall is an array of Victorian-inspired oil portraits, a New York decorator's idea of camp, one might think, until Vicki points out they were executed by her father.

Vicki seems like a girl from another world too.

She is composed about being interviewed, not at all shy and quite cooperative, answering questions in a high-pitched, childlike voice. Her conversation, sprinkled with youthful colloquialisms, occasionally comes on with disconcerting directness.

... then veers off just as suddenly to unfocused generality or simply stops short.

"I never planned to get married at all ... or at least I never really thought about it. But that day in Philadelphia, when I got his autograph at John Wanamaker, something told me right away that he was the one."

NATURAL THING
"He says he's no Frank Sinatra and the girls aren't falling over him, but I know there are lots of girls who go for him. I was a fan. I didn't expect him to fall in love with me but I wasn't shocked or anything. It seemed like a normal thing." It seemed like a normal thing.

Although she is an attractive girl, Vicki says she has not had many previous beaux. "When I was in school I flunked a few things so I wasn't allowed to go out. I was supposed to stay home and study."

What does she feel is the most

important quality in a man? "Gee, that's a good question, what do you think is the most important quality?"

Could Vicki say what drew her most to Tiny Tim?

"Well I can't pinpoint it. It's everything together, on the whole ... what he is."

One thing Vicki is quite definite about is the age difference.

NO AGE GAP
"He's 16 as far as we're both concerned so there doesn't seem to be any age gap at all at any time."

Tiny Tim hasn't yet visited the Budinger home but it is filled with evidence of his love. When he and Vicki are apart, flowers arrive daily.

Their meetings are in New York, between singing engagements, a few days at a time, usually with Vicki's mother as chaperone.

"Mostly we just sit around and talk and he sings to me. We don't usually go anywhere, we just sit around the hotel. Sometimes he talks about what he says are his negative points, like before he made it, he used to just go around to bars and sing."

"Then he has funny habits that are different from most people ... like he doesn't eat many cooked things; salads, health foods and just sometimes a steak from room service. He doesn't drink tap water either, only mineral water from a bottle."

Mrs. Budinger, a trim bespectacled woman with gray

hair who could be, but isn't, the president of the local PTA walks in late from a hair appointment.

Vicki continues to talk about Tiny.

"He doesn't take any interest in any kind of clothes."

Vicki's mother responds, "He always tells you when he likes something you're wearing."

MOTHER'S CHOICE

"His mother picks out all his clothes and if you've noticed, he doesn't look so great," says Vicki. "Everything is like 15 years old."

Does Vicki think she might be an influence?

Speculatively she answers, "Yeah, I might."

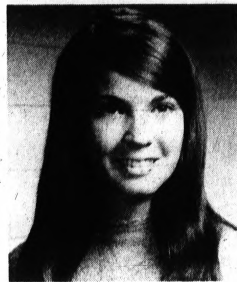
"But subtly," says Mrs. Budinger.

When asked if it bothers Vicki that some of the public says her fiancee is rather effeminate, she replies:

"It used to upset me because I got so frustrated they would think that. Now he's taught me a lot not to worry about what someone else thinks as long as you know. He knows — and I know — so it doesn't matter what other people think really."

Walking away from a session with Vicki Budinger is a bit like leaving a smoke filled room.

"You're not at all sure of what you saw."



Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Benson Jr. of Old Orchard Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Victor S. Dennis of Crested Butte, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dennis of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect is a student at Western State College of Colorado. The wedding will take place next June.

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145-horsepower model features reclining seats and power steering. Volvo dealers in the Pontiac area include Pontiac Sports Cars Inc., 467 Auburn.

OCC Likely to Fill Provost Post Tonight

An acting provost of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, Waterford Township, is expected to be named at the OCC Board of Trustees meeting to morrow night.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the George A. Bee Administrative Center, 2480 Opyke, Bloomfield Township.

The new acting provost will replace Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder, who left OCC this fall to become president of Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac.

The board is also expected to award contracts for mechanical and electrical connections for laboratory equipment in the science building at Auburn Hills Campus, Pontiac Township.

Also on tomorrow night's agenda are: an enrollment report for fall, 1969; a status report on Project 50 at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Township; and an amendment to the labor contract between the college and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Local 614.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Edward Gierman
Service for Edward Gierman, 75, of 532 Orchard Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in Oakhill Cemetery. Mr. Gierman died Monday. Surviving is one sister, Grace Ogg of Pontiac.

Mrs. Earl Kelch
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Earl L. (Minnie M.) Kelch, 76, of Brighton will be 1 p.m. tomorrow Danelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelch died yesterday. Surviving are one son, Jack C. McDowell, of Pontiac; two sisters; two brothers, Clark and Bert McDowell, both of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Forest B. Ragsdale
Service for Forest B. Ragsdale, 78, of 106 E. Ypsilanti will be at the Rainey Funeral Home, Dexter, Mo., with burial in Dexter. The body will be at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until 9 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Ragsdale died yesterday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, Sanitation Department. Surviving are his wife, Nancy, and one son, Milburn of Pontiac.

Clifford E. Barker
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Clifford E. Barker, 65, of 7509 Honeyuckle will be 1 p.m. Friday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mr. Barker died yesterday. He was retired from the paint department at Fisher Body Co. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; one son, Eugene of Tucson, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Ross Whitcomb of Seattle.

Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Zeuhk of Ortonville and Mrs. Carl Lindahl of Clarkston; two brothers, including Kenneth Barker of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Paul E. White
AVON TOWNSHIP — Re-

quiem Mass for Paul E. White, 65, of 2580 S. Christian Hills will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas More Church, Rochester, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Scripture reading will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. White died yesterday. He retired in 1966 from General Motors Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; one daughter, Mrs. Leo J. Padilla of Troy; two sons, Thomas of Traverse City and Paul of Clawson; two sisters; and 15 grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

Families' Heat Cut by Vandals

Some 280 families in an apartment complex on Pontiac's east side were without heat called in to conduct an investigation.

"It was a totally irresponsible act and one that could prove hazardous," Brown said. The apartments affected are located at 800 Auburn, east of East Boulevard. The businesses were the Eatmore Restaurant, 929 W. Huron, Dillman's Laundry and Cleaning Village, 932 W. Huron, both in Waterford Township and Fox Cleaners, 719 W. Huron.

Brown said that gas service would be restored by 10 a.m. Measures would be considered by the utility company to prevent recurrences in the future, such as placing locks on the master meter valves.

"Whoever did this knew what

Gasoline Pacts at Airport OK'd

Contracts for the distribution of gasoline at Oakland-Pontiac Airport were awarded yesterday by the County Airport Board.

Two fixed-base operators at the airport, Aerodynamics Inc. and Michigan Aviation, were given immediate contracts and Transcontinental Airlines Systems was given 30 days in which to become a fixed base operator to comply with terms of the contract.

The distributors have guaranteed a percentage of profit return to the airport. Requests for increases in fees from the two appraisers hired to set value on property needed for expansion at the airport were discussed by the board.

Pontiac appraisers John D. Millis and Robert Irwin appraised 10 houses on the south side of Pickering at a fee of \$150 each. They have now requested a \$200 house appraisal fee each, board members were told. A decision to offer them \$175 each was made.

Oakland County regulations call for two appraisers to view each parcel considered for purchase.

Waterford Will Air 2 School Ills

Two problems facing schools in Waterford Township — vandalism and a shortage of substitute bus drivers — are to be discussed at a meeting of the board of education tomorrow.

Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen said he considers school vandalism "severe and serious," costing the school district thousands of dollars.

School officials have no new way of solving the problem, but they are to emphasize that offenders are fully prosecuted in court.

There's not enough available substitute bus drivers for the district's daily run of 48 buses, according to Pagen.

CAR POOLS

School officials are to appeal for more drivers and arrange for parents to drive children to school in car pools if a bus is without a driver, Pagen said.

"One day about a week ago, six bus drivers called in sick," the acting superintendent explained, "and only three subs were available, although we have many more on a sub list. Three buses didn't run that day."

In other business, the board is expected to hear reports on the half-day school court case, plans for reinstatement of full days, public information program and Pierce Junior High School parent-teacher conferences.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the school board offices, 6020 Pontiac Lake at Airport Road.

Car Crashes During Chase; Driver Hurt

A Warren man was in fair condition this morning in Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, after the car he drove struck a tree while being chased by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

According to officers, Larry Golembewski, 23, of Warren sustained a broken hip when his car ran off the road at 2:30 p.m. yesterday on Crooks north of South Blvd. in Avon Township.

Deputies said the car allegedly was stolen from a Lansing auto dealer on Friday.

Officers said Lansing police had issued a warrant for Golembewski, charging him with unlawfully driving away an automobile. Yesterday Warren police said the car and gave chase but lost it. Deputies said they saw the car in Avon Township and gave chase.

School Unrest Topic of Report

A report on recent school disturbances in Pontiac, follow-up activities and plans being developed to curb future disturbances will be presented to the Pontiac School board at their meeting tomorrow night at City Hall.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers, 450 E. Wide Track.

Also on tomorrow night's agenda is a report concerning enrollments, housing of students and school organization at the beginning of this school year; and a status report on the Human Resource Center.

Benefit Sale Set

A benefit sale by the Mary Lyon group will be held Saturday between 8 a.m. and noon at the First Congregational Church of Pontiac, 65 E. Huron.

Tuesday Events at State Capital

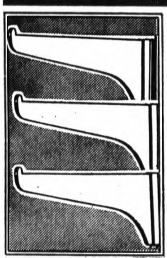
By the Associated Press
The Governor announced his support of Marston 100, but spoke out against efforts that would impair President Nixon's chances of securing a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict. He believes American youth is rightfully impatient about efforts to end the Vietnam War and poverty. THE LEGISLATURE Was adjourned until Tuesday.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

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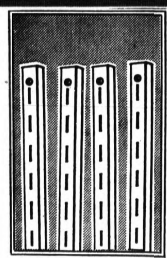


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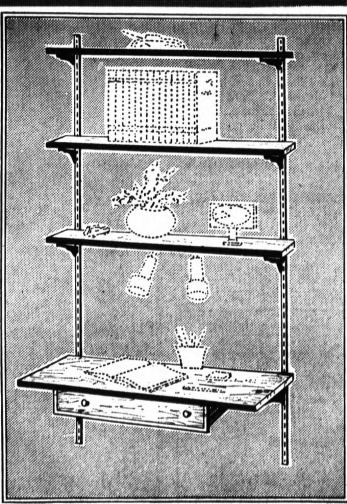
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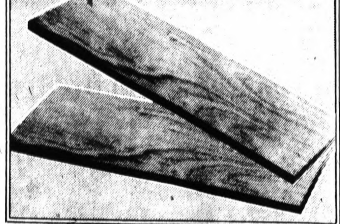
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'Fantasticks' Ages With Grace

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Press theater critic Don Braunagel recently vacationed in New York doing his favorite thing — going to the theater.)

By DON BRAUNAGEL

A generation could reside in the gap between the very naked "Oh! Calcutta!" and the long-running "The Fantasticks."

The difference is considerable. There's not much new anyone can say about "Fantasticks" except that it's now in its 10th year at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village. Even allowing for the thinness of the theater, that's an impressive run.

The play is a charming little story greatly enhanced by the Tom Jones (no relation to the singer-Harvey Schmidt score, chiefly "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Word Baker's directing helps, too. He has the cast talk to the audience fre-

quently which, with the coyness of the theater, makes for a pleasant intimacy.

PLOT WITH TWIST

The plot starts like "Romeo and Juliet" but with a twist. The young couple's fathers are only pretending to feud, hoping that reverse psychology will drive their children together. The plan works, so the fathers devise a scheme to end their "feud."

In the second act, the warmth of young love in the fall turns to the winter chill of disillusionment. After a quarrel, the boy leaves home to pursue the good life. The girl stays and dreams of her handsome would-be abductor.

Both find what they're looking for — and then some. The boy is beaten, robbed and humiliated. And El Gallo

shows the girl that much of life's glamor is a facade for ugliness.

OLDER, WISER

The boy returns and the couple again faces the future, a little older and a whole lot wiser.

All the cast members were good, probably because of a long familiarity with their roles, and Michael Tartel was especially at home as El Gallo.

Carolyn Mignini is pretty and effervescent as the young girl, and this was somewhat heartening since she is a former Miss Teenage America. I always thought winners of such contests disappeared into obscurity almost as soon as the theme music of the television programs on which they win their titles.

As I watched this play, I kept thinking that it debuted in May 1960, when the decade was young, and "Oh! Calcutta!" highlighted this year, the last of the '60s. Somehow it seemed that more than nine years separated the two musicals.



BRAUNAGEL

Miss America Likes Her Job

Happiness is being Miss America, despite the maddening down the winner's runway schedule, aching feet in Atlantic City, N. J. Pam dateless months that it entails.

"When a girl enters the Miss America pageant, she knows exactly what she's in for and she gladly accepts the responsibility," according to newly crowned queen Pamela Anne Eldred.

The former state queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eldred of 5543 Tadsforth, West Bloomfield Township, will step into such responsibilities when she officially returns for Michigan's homecoming ceremonies Oct. 25.

Pam was crowned Miss America Sept. 6.

DON'T REMEMBER

When asked what whirled

Backing on Viet by Youth Seen

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., says a poll of three Kent County high schools shows President Nixon has some support for his Vietnam plan among the younger generation.

At Lowell High School, Ford said, 56 per cent of the pupils polled said they favored Nixon's policy of phasing out American combat troops in Vietnam. At Kelloggville High School in Wyoming 51 per cent favored the plan and at St. Patrick's in Portland, 44 per cent approved the plan, Ford said.



Pam Eldred

Cleaner Air Week Coming Up in State

LANSING (AP)—Noting the "great strides taken in cleaning our air," Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed next week Cleaner Air Week in Michigan.

"Clean and wholesome air is vital to the health and welfare of every man, woman and child in the state," Milliken's proclamation declared. "As the populations of our cities increase, and our industrial community expands, we are faced with an ever-increasing load of aerial contamination."

Milliken said efforts of the State Air Pollution Control Com-

Doctor Accused

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. James Chircosta, a podiatrist, is slated for a preliminary hearing Nov. 3 on felony charges of receiving payment on false claims to the state's Medi-Cal program.



Louis Lomax

Afro-American Historian to Open Series at OCC

Afro-American history expert, ABC Television Network and Louis Lomax will launch Oakland Community College's Contrast Series for the 1969-70 season as guest speaker tomorrow.

Lomax will speak on "Two Revolutions (Youth and Race)" at 8:30 p.m. at the OCC Community Services auditorium, formerly St. Frederick's High School, 150 E. Wide Track, Pontiac.

The author of such highly regarded books as "The Negro Revolt," "When the World is Given," a study of the Black Muslim movement, and "To Kill a Man," covering the lives and assassinations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Lomax is presently professor of literature of Hofstra University.

He is also the author of a syndicated newspaper column, and serves as news analyst for the

Milliken to Speak

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Gov. William Milliken will discuss his education reform proposals as a main speaker at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals, Oct. 27-29, in Grand Rapids.

The Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow through Turkey and Iraq.

MAKE OVER PAGES Chippewa Rejoices ---Things Look Black

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For what seemed like an endless summer, Chippewa on Pontiac's west side was a curb-to-curb sand-box. It was one of the streets dug up for installation of Brewster Drain, a county project to relieve flooding in the area.)

By RALPH KINGZETT

An era has ended on Chippewa Road. Hogan's Heroes — that's what we called the sewer crew — are gone.

We have water now. And gas. And we can park in the drive.

No longer do the neighborhood kids have to be led to the wastebasket (to empty the sand from their shoes) when they come inside.

Actually, Hogan's Heroes closed their excavations on our block two months ago. (They're called Hogan's Heroes because the gang foreman is a short, burly guy named Jim Hogan.)

MONTH-LONG WAIT

But it took another month for the curb-and-gutter gang to come around. When they were through, there was this four-inch drop from our brand-new curb to what was left of the street.

A wagering man could have cleaned up, taking bets on when the blackout would be spread.

Finally, a week and a half ago, the word came from on high: "Today."

MANHOLE PROBLEM

That was the day those on high found out the manholes had not been raised to the proper height.

Then, last Wednesday, blacktopping was started. But first, a water line to one of the homes had broken and it had to be fixed.

Thursday the blackout gang finished laying the two base coats. And then another line broke, and the Heroes dug up the blackout.

Those on high spoke again: "Don't put the finish coat on yet. Let's wait and see if anything else will happen first."

DAY OF DAYS

From Friday through yesterday, neighbors were playing two games: "Whose Water Line Will Break Next?" and "Will the Rain Wash the Blacktop Base Away?"

But yesterday was the Day of Days, the Glory of Glories, Christmas in October. The final coat went on.

Now we can have visitors without bothering to draw them a map of how to get to us or where (on an adjacent street) to park.

Come over and see us some time, baby. Blacktop is beautiful.

Zolton Mulling Second Race for Governor

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Former State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency says he is giving "serious consideration" to making another run for governor in 1970.

Ferency recently moved his law practice from Flint to East Lansing, where his home is located.

"I feel that putting my source of livelihood close to home will lighten up the ship a little bit to

give me a little freedom of action," he said Tuesday. "It's easier to work at home, and it definitely will enhance my opportunity for extracurricular activities."

When asked if the "extracurricular activities" might include running for governor, Ferency replied, "I'm giving it serious consideration."

"A number of people from around the state, particularly from the new politics move-

ment, are urging me to consider it," he said.

Ferency was defeated by the former Gov. George Romney in 1966 by a margin of more than 500,000 votes. In 1967 he resigned as chairman of the Michigan Democratic party after refusing to support President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war.

"I think I've been proven right on that, and it wouldn't be any sort of handicap," he said.

He said he was encouraged by a recent poll commissioned by the Democratic party which showed that he would be the second strongest Democratic candidate today in a race against incumbent Gov. William G. Milliken.

The only Democrat showing stronger was Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who has repeatedly said he is not interested in the governorship.

Revisiting Rita, or: The Lady From Shanghai Returns



Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess, 1941

(EDITOR'S NOTE — There's always a woman in those films particularly those films of the 1940s. The lady in question then often was Rita Hayworth, the Brooklyn-born cover girl. Rita now? You were never lovelier. Movie buffs will recognize the titles of several Rita Hayworth films in the note.)

By GENE HANDSAKER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A lusty, girlish "hello!" comes from indoors. The big door opens and there, in leopard-patterned pants and jacket, stands the still-handsome, vital woman they used to call the Love Goddess.

"I'm not quite ready," Rita Hayworth says, beaming, leading you to a plush sitting room. Her feet are bare against the wood-block floor of the entry hall. "I'll be back in a minute."

One minute turns into 20, after which the only visible attributes are shiny, black-heeled sandals and, possibly, a trace of lipstick.

Rita Hayworth, the screen's femme fatale—"Cover Girl," "Gilda," "Lady from Shanghai," etc.—of yesterday, five times married and divorced, Pinup coquettish, with Betty Grable, in World War II.

STILL STRIKING

In middle life she remains striking, the lush, pinkish-red hair, perfect profile and perfect teeth the same as in her Columbia Pictures heyday. She's not quite as peaches-and-cream as then—what contemporary of

hers would be? But the 5-foot-6 figure is kept trim by exercise, swimming and golf.

She's also:

• Busy. The film she is about to do in the Canary Islands and Paris will be her third this year.

• Forward-looking. She says of advancing years: "I don't sit and think about it. It's what's happening now—it's today—not yesterday."

• Strong-minded. "Nobody makes up my mind for me. They used to at Columbia." No, she will not be photographed during the conversation. No, she would not do a nude scene in a movie.

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't have to do that. I danced. I was provocative. I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed."

Provocative, yes, as GIs of 1941-45 will attest. The Misses Hayworth and Grable shared honors for the most pinned-up photos. Betty posed in a bathing suit, smiling over her shoulder. Rita, in a negligee, knelt temptingly on a bed.

During the interview Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver necklace. Her soft dialogue is in spurts between pauses. After all the years and interviews, is an interview still an ordeal for the shy daughter of a Spanish dancer?

'NOT AN ORDEAL'

"Not an ordeal," pause—"but there's a feeling people are

looking into your personal life. It gets obvious . . . I am an artist, an actress. Then you become famous . . . You get married, and there's some kind of resentment . . . I don't mean resentment, but you just sort of close up."

She switched to the third person. "Why do they want to peel them down to the very marrow?"

Certainly she gave gossip plenty to work on. There were the marriages to:

Salesman Ed Judson, 29 years her senior. She said they didn't have much in common.

Actor-director Orson Welles, with whom she was happy except that his career kept him in Europe while she was tied to Hollywood by a studio contract.

KILLED IN CRASH

Persian sportsman-Prince Aly Khan, whose official life she never managed to share. After their divorce, he died in a sports car crash.

Singer-actor Dick Haymes—a union she soon realized was a mistake.

Producer James H. Diver, who in 1961, she testified: "He said I was not a nice woman in too loud a voice."

Rita lives in the big, Spanish-style house with Knocknott, her 5-year-old dachshund, whom she calls Knocky. Beyond the big backyard, with its oval swimming pool and two concrete cupids, a television antenna rises from Glenn Ford's home next door. He was her

HAS ESCORTS

"If I happen to see him, I say hello," she said.

Men in her life? "Yeah, I have escorts. But I'm not telling anyone." Any prospect of another marriage? "I don't know."

The two films she made earlier this year haven't been re-

leased, at least in this country. "The Cats," filmed in Madrid and Rome, she played the mother of two gangsters. In "The Grove," made in Florida: "I play a crippled man's wife who is keeping a pimp." Are they good movies? "I haven't seen them."

"DELICATE PART"

Her current picture, "The Road to Salinas," provides "a very delicate part," Rita said.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES

And when she's not working? "I study languages. I paint, in oils, in my own style; I learned out of a book. I play the castanets. My father taught me that when I was 3 and 4. My grandfather made my first pair."

Rita, born Margarita Carmen Cansino in New York, danced with her father, Eduardo Cansino, in night clubs in her early teens. She took her screen name from her English mother, Volga Haworth.

Daughter Rebecca Welles, 24, is a graduate student at the University of Puget Sound, studying drama and writing poetry. Rita said, Yasmin, 19, her daughter by Aly Khan, is "starting to go to college in the East" and has shown some talent as a singer.

What does Rita think of today's movies?

"There are good ones, but I don't like most of what they're making. I love films, and I hate to see bad ones. I don't even like to talk about them."



AP Photos

Rita At 51

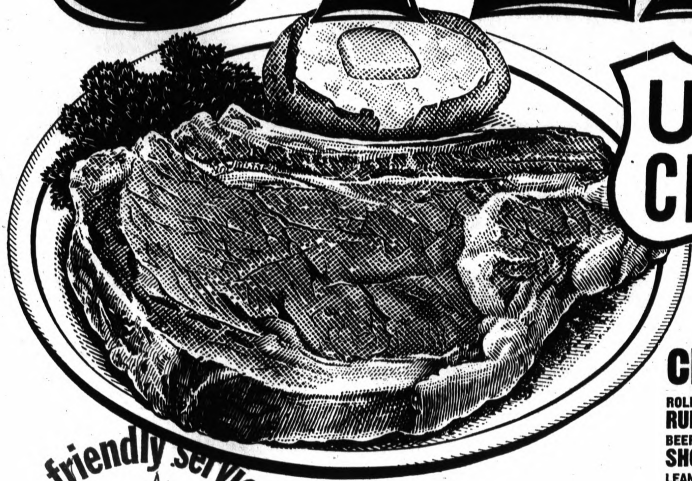
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LEAN SPARERIBS lb. 69¢

FRESH LEAN HEEL OF ROUND lb. 99¢
PETERS POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 69¢
PETERS SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 69¢

friendly service

shop with confidence

**FOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES**

**CUBE
STEAK \$1.29 LB.**

**DELMONICO
STEAK \$1.99 LB.**

**Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING**

WITH COUPON AND \$10 PURCHASE

FOOD TOWN — PEOPLES

ONE QUART
**MIRACLE
WHIP**
SALAD DRESSING

39¢

LIMIT 1
With Coupon
and \$10 Purchase

EXPIRES OCT. 22, 1969



QT.
JAR
With Coupon
and \$10 Purchase

39¢

HYGRADE ROLL SAUSAGE lb. 49¢
HYGRADE CHILI STICKS lb. 59¢

HYGRADE BALL PARK HOT DOGS 79¢ lb.
PORK NECK BONES lb. 29¢

**DOMINO
SUGAR**
10X 1 LB. Box 17¢

**JIFFY
FROSTING
MIX**
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE 7½ oz. BOX 10¢

**HI-C
DRINKS**
CHERRY GRAPE 46 Oz. 25¢
ORANGE

**DOLE
PINEAPPLE**
SLICED OR CRUSHED 20 oz. 29¢

**MEADOWDALE
CANNED
POP**
12 OZ. CAN 8¢

**CAMELOT
SALTINES**
1 LB. BOX 19¢

**MORTON HOUSE
BEEF
STEW**
24 OZ. 49¢

**COMPLIMENT
COOKING
SAUCE**
11½ oz. 29¢

★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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